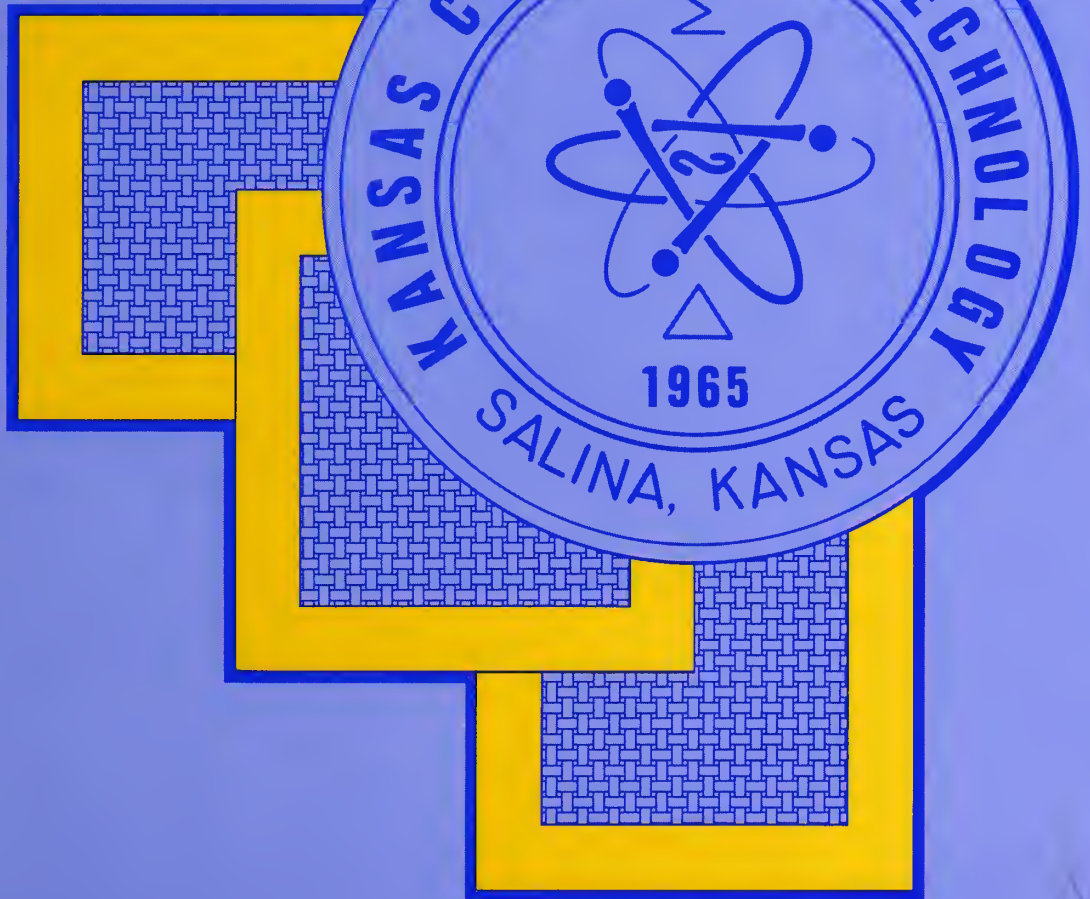
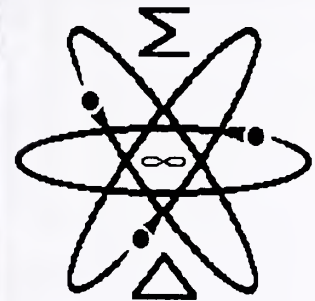


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Pilot Program to Land at Kansas Tech say Headlines in Local Paper

A first-of-its-kind international pilot training program was announced in Salina on April 21, 1989.

If negotiations are finalized, the Kansas Tech College will provide training for 96 students a year from Bristow Helicopters Limited of London, England.

Future pilots would receive an initial eight months of training at the school.

It was an unbelievable opportunity, said President Tilmans, a first of its kind.

Bricom Group, a holding company for Bristow Helicopters has trained pilots for such firms as Singapore Airways, Air Malta, Iraqi Airways and Monarch among other firms.

John Kelly, Perth Scotland, who represented Bricom said the company is one of the oldest and largest aviation schools in Europe with many classes for commercial pilots in the international field.

Air Service Training, a subsidiary of the Bricom Group is a \$960 million conglomerate.

As a result of the agreement, the Kansas Tech campus is planning on a new 20,000 square-foot \$600,000 structure that will include a briefing room, flight operations center, flight simulator, wind tunnel, classrooms, flight planning room, laboratories and office space.

The agreement is believed to be a long term commitment.



(ABOVE) President Tony Tilmans and John Kelly, Perth, Scotland enjoying a few minutes before the announcement of the joint agreement in Salina.

(RIGHT) Senator Bob Dole making a few remarks during a scheduled press conference at the Technology Center.

(BELOW) Kent Craft, Vice-President of Development and President Tony Tilmans visiting with State Representative Eloise Lynch during a function at the Cafeteria. Representative Lynch was one of the judges of the yearly Chili cook-off.

Kansas Tech made several innovative changes during the 1988-1989 school year with the support of many legislative representatives. In addition, the student body was active in the student lobbying organization ASK.

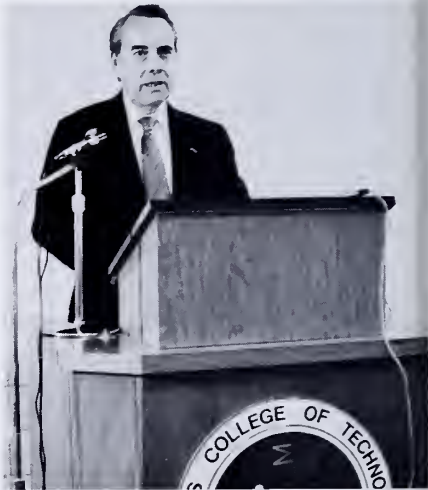
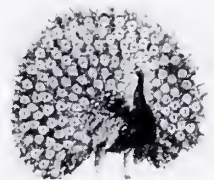


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Returning to School After Several Years Can be a "Terrifying Challenge"

Returning to school after several years was a terrifying challenge, and quite unexpectedly, a personally satisfying experience.

I graduated from high school in 1970 with a diploma under one arm and a four month old baby under the other. The week I started classes at Kansas Tech we celebrated the baby's 19th birthday.

I was terrified to discover how much I had forgotten in the previous 19 years but even more so, to realize that I was first one of a few women in my field of study, and that I had the title of an "unconventional student" was truly intimidating.

Terrifying is really an understatement of the condition I felt upon entering my English Comp I class to find that not only was I the only female in the class but also old enough to be the mother of most of the other students.

I was immediately clear to me that I was an outsider who must be tolerated. After about two weeks of being talked around and basically avoided, I considered transferring to another not-so male dominated class. After careful consideration I concluded that I am here to learn - not to please and I am not a quitter.

My new attitude towards school and especially English Comp I apparently showed because soon I was being included rather than evaded. What my fellow classmates saw before was an insecure, self-doubting, and intimidated female who felt she was out of her league.

What they see now is a fellow student who happens to be a single mother of three children, pursuing a degree at Kansas Tech the same as any other student. What they see is a friend - a peer!

by Lori Weir

Enrollment Experience Won't Be Forgotten

by Virgil Michaelis

One experience at Kansas College of Technology that won't be forgotten is enrollment day. It seems an eternity to reach the entrance doors, for the fear of the unknown behind those doors had my body shaking.

Seeing the never ending hallways, it seemed as though I was taking more steps backwards than forwards. Not having the slightest idea of what needed to be done was soon taken care of, thanks to the faculty and staff.

At each station I was greeted with warm smiles and pleasant voices. I was instructed at each station what needed to be done and where my next stop would be. Upon leaving the school on enrollment day, I felt as though if I was a part of a large family. My next fear now was the first day of classes.



Mike Nordhus, Aero student, going through the enrollment line.

First Impressions Change

My first impression of KCT was it was a two-year school, with the same instructor for all the classes. Like a Vo-Tech, hands-on training, in detail, school. I figure the teachers didn't care if you got the information they were outputting. I thought it would be fairly easy, I was wrong.

My attitude has changed. I realize now that the teachers really do care. If you're not getting the information, the teachers will stop and explain it until you do understand it.

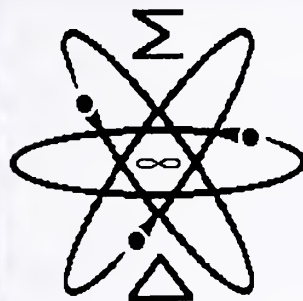
One instructor, my advisor, and Manufacturing Methods II teacher, has helped me with my algebra. This is not his job, but he went out of his way so I could better understand it.

I'm also getting better study habits, which I didn't have before. Having been out of school for nine years, and not knowing what to expect, I am very happy with KCT.

by Larry Miller



CAMPUS LIFE



Dave Rudolph has played on more college campuses than any other performer, and yes, he entertained in the cafeteria at Kansas Tech during the school year.

OPEN HOUSE

Kansas College of Technology

Salina, Kansas

Every semester Kansas Tech has an "Open House" day where the community as well as interested visitors and parents are invited.

These pages of photo's were taken from the Spring Open House that took place on March 12, 1989. Each department had several displays for the visitors to view.

(RIGHT) A copy of the brochure describing the day and events. (BELOW) Les Kinsler describing a Computer program to Gary Meyer and his family.

"Discover the Difference"

1989
Spring
Open House

March 12, 1989
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.



(ABOVE) Larry Pankratz showing the travelling computer lab that KCT has. (RIGHT) Larry Farmer, Electronics Department.



Demonstrations, Exhibits and more...



(LEFT) Dave Ewy and Jim Brull showing Dave's parents a lab experiment they worked on during class. (BELOW) Mike Wilson making a point with Shannon Garret and his friends.



Goode Nglisch

by Larry Miller

Every student should gain something from going to school at KCT. I, for one, have gained a lot. I have learned by algebra, and how to use the metal lathe. It's hard, but I'm learning the computer techniques needed for graduation. I would have to say though that the class I'm learning the most in is English. It was shameful when I first entered the classroom. This is an example of my first essay for Mr. Barnes.

Hello, I am a college student at Kansas College of Technicalities. I want education so I come here. I learn lot these past weeks. I learn not do my homework. I flunking. I learn not get my hair caught in drill press. I bald now. I learn not push wrong button on work calculator. I have funny expression that say "NO SYSTEMS", on it now. I learn not do lot of things. They try learn me not do stuff wrong. They also try learn me do stuff right. I am confused.

I like English class most. The room is big, but chairs are little for big farm-boy. Like sitting on milk stool. I think Mr. Barnes will learn me pretty good in next few years. English, only one semester? Wanna Bet!!!

Not for farm-boy. He take for two years. Get real good at righting, spelling and punkuwation. When I graduate I maybe right novel for more experienced

is What I Learn At KCT

readers. Me not want be famass, me want lots of money, so me can buy more pencils, so me can right more novels so me can have more money, so me can buy..... You see I dot dumb. either belligerent or ignorant. I don't really what I are, but I something.

This was an example of myself the first few weeks of school. Since, I have been taught quite a bit. I know what "X" is equal to. The shop teacher has taught me how to cut my own hair. This will help cut expenses in the future, so I can buy more pencils.

The computer is still a mystery. What? Flip the switch on in the back? So, that's how they do it!

A person learns something new everyday. The class I have learned the most in is English. Mr. Barnes has really, really, really learned me good. He say I make good progress and need go to special school. I so proud of self and I pay it all to Mr. Barnes.



AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

The annual Awards/Recognition Dinner was held on May 4th at 6:00 pm in the Cafeteria building of Kansas Tech.

Here is a list of some of the people that received Departmental recognition:

From General Technology were Shawn Kimberly, Outstanding Student for Chemical; Shannon Sneed, Outstanding Student for Physics; and both Shannon Sneed and Lucy Kirkham, Outstanding First Year Chemical Students.

From Civil Engineering Technology were Chris Cotter and Ryan Branfort, Outstanding Students; and Mike Meier, Most Inspirational student.

From Aero was Bobby Hartshorn, Most Inspirational Student; Joe McCosh and Joe Schrag, Most Inspirational Freshman; Jerry Claussen, Most Inspirational Sophomore; and Robert Carder and Jerry Claussen, Outstanding Student.

From Computer Electronics was Tom Smith, Most Inspirational; and David Rush Outstanding Student.

Outstanding Student from Information Systems was Lisa Hawk.

WHO'S WHO

TAD ASHLOCK

FRANK BARR

JEFF BRADEN

RYAN BRANFORT

RANDY BRIN

JERRY CLAUSSEN

CHRIS COTTER

PAUL DEITERING

HOWARD DOUGLAS

DAVID EWY

DEBBIE FINLEY

TRENT GRIMES

LISA HAWK

DAN HOCKER

SHAWN KIMBERLY

DAVID LILAK

MIKE MARTIN

LOU ANN MEINHARDT

GARY MEYER

MARK MEYER

DAN MOLZAHN

DONNIE MORGAN

DANIEL MORRIS

VANCE RALSTIN

ANDY RUSCH

DAVID RUSH

TOM SMITH



(ABOVE LEFT) President Tony Tilmans presents Shawn Kimberly the Kansas Tech Outstanding Student award. (CENTER) Yvonne Singleton receives the Kansas Tech Most Inspirational Student award. (RIGHT) Jerry Claussen also received the Kansas Tech Most Inspirational Student award. (BELOW) Ron Smith, Aero Department receives the Kansas Tech Outstanding Faculty Member award from President Tilmans. The pictured awards represent the "biggies" that are given yearly at the dinner event.





(TOP PHOTO) SGA members in attendance that were recognized during the award ceremony are pictured Tad Ashlock, Vice President, Computer Rep; Gwen Billau, Student Life Director; Ray Cessna, President, Computer Rep; Jerry Claussen, Aero Rep; Lucy Kirkham, Treasurer, Chemical Rep; Mike Martin, Mechanical Rep; Mike Meier, Civil Rep; and Kermit Morris, Electronic Rep. (LEFT) Mike Meier, Shannon Sneed, and Randy Stroede going through the food line. (ABOVE) One of several tables.

Resource Center

by John Eshleman

A whirlwind of efforts by Dr. Kissick and her staff keeps Kansas Tech's library right in step with the continually changing world of technology.

The old familiar card catalog is being replaced by the computerized NOTIS index. NOTIS, the network which currently includes the indexes of Wichita State and Fort Hays State libraries, allows users to call up information from anyplace in its system. Several NOTIS keyboard terminals will be on-line at Kansas Tech by spring or summer of 1990.

All of the Regents' libraries are expected to follow suit by climbing aboard the Northwestern On-line Total Information System.

Other Resource Center Developments of '88-'89: The new FAA designated Aviation Education Resource Center is one of only nine such centers in the United States. Its purpose is to bring together printed material, video tapes and computer programs from NASA, FAA, Civil Air Patrol and other aerospace sources. The States of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri are served by the center.

Two new CD-ROM (computerized compact disk) stations, LePac and Wilsdisk Workstation, will speed up the search for special information. The disk selection currently includes library book listings from over 400 academic and public libraries across Kansas, Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, Applied Science and Technology Index and Alde Public Domain/Shareware.

The new telefacsimile machine makes possible the exchange of information with other "FAX" facilities anywhere in the world.

Newsbank is here. It is a collection on microfiche of articles from the newspapers of over 450 U.S. cities. Articles, updated monthly, are selected from the social, health, economic and scientific fields.



(TOP RIGHT) Betty Cramton, Office Assistant. (TOP LEFT) Gabriel Hegyes, Asst. Director, looking up materials on one of the electronic catalogs. (RIGHT MIDDLE) Bev Kissick, Dean and Director of the Library. (RIGHT) A typical scene as you walk into the Resource Center. (ABOVE) Irene Hamilton, former Assistant Director.



Student Union



(TOP PAGE) Shooting Pool in the Student Union is one of the relaxing items that took place during a break time. In addition, the food and the conversation was good.. (LEFT) Karen Reidel, Student Union Manager was partly responsible for the good food and company. (ABOVE) Janelle Hernandez, is an assistant to Karen.

Dorm Life...a proven interesting experience

Living in a college dorm again has proven to be an interesting experience. I am what is known as a non-traditional student. Apparently this means that I am a bit more than freshly graduated from high school. However the truth is that these "non-traditional" students seem to make up about 65% of the student body at Kansas Tech.

This kind of escapes me, but many things do. The dorm proved to have quite a cross section of types and ages of students, with the exception of the group known as women.

Learning to live with other young men after leaving my nice quiet bachelor's existence in Wichita took some getting used to. There are people here from places I've never heard of like 'Bird' and 'Protection'.

Many different backgrounds and customs trying to live together in very close proximity leads to some interesting situations. Different groupings for, and I'm sure some life long friendships have begun also.

The sporting events that take place are innovative. The shaving-cream- fight clean-up-water-slide was fun and injuries were few. The puppy smuggling episode was notable.

On a flight to Topeka with my friend, Jeff, we met my sister who had some new Chow puppies. Jeff could not refuse to adopt one of them. When I pointed out that we could not keep the

dog in the dorm, he replied that he had somewhere to take the pup when we got home. So I agreed, and we took off from Topeka Billard Airport with a tiny Chow puppy in my coat.

Immediately the dog seemed to enjoy flying, so he was given the name Air-Bear (due to his resemblance to a bear). When we arrived in Salina, Jeff apparently forgot the place the dog was to go. So he came to the dorm with us.

The first night went well. The puppy was very well behaved. For most of the first week Jeff and I were the only one's who knew of the dog. Gradually more and more people in the dorm heard of Air-Bear and had met and also fallen in love with him.

Still none of the staffers knew of the dog. Bear was never lonely though because everyone was willing to babysit. Eventually the director herself found out and of course demanded his removal. So until the weekend the Bear had the run of the place and could be seen happily wagging in one door and out the other.

A failed petition to the administration was initiated, but the Air-Bear was to grow up on Jeff's parent's farm in Clearwater.

The dorm is what you make it, but we have tried to make it more interesting in all sorts of ways. It can be most rewarding to meet new people in this unique environment.



by Michael Way

(TOP) Gary Steinert and taking a few minutes to watch TV between classes. (MIDDLE) KCT Dorm. (BELOW) Randy Paden studying in his dorm room.



Cafeteria Food "somethingerother surprise"

A description of a week's menu at the cafeteria can be simplified by stating breakfast all at one time, since it never varies.

There will be eggs (sometimes real) fashioned into something like omelettes with cheese (sometimes real) diced over it mixed with strips of leftover cold cuts and onion/green pepper. The eggs are never cooked entirely. These are accompanied by oily frozen hashbrowns potatoes and almost always pancakes. This is it.



Wash this down with what ever coffee is left after the kitchen crew was finished with it at around six-thirty a.m. Sorry, all out of orange juice. Then there is the labor of lunch. This will be a bizarre array of barely recognizable concoctions.

The lunch lady calls them by catchy little names like "Durango Casserole", and somethingerother surprise". The students have other names for them. I will omit those. The alternative of soup and hamburgers

occasionally saves the day. The salad-bar could only have been contrived by one who hates salads.

I almost forgot the refrigerator-burnt cake for dessert.

Where else are you going to go? The evening meal reveals the cooks true cuisine. Here is where she excels in creativity. Never before have I seen demonstrated such resourceful use of ingredients.

She combines the finest that is available from restaurant supply packaged foods with the deft usage of the can opener and just the right nip with the teeth at the corner of a bag to tear it. Just add water and dinner is served.

There is cold cereal if worse comes to worse. There is usually quantity to make up for quality. I suppose it is the alternative on the high side of starvation. So where else are you going to go?

by Michael Way



(TOP PHOTO) Doug Aberle playing bowling in the Halls. (MIDDLE LEFT) Clay Gilliland and Wade Lyle's room. (TOP RIGHT) Tom Wilkenson, custodian. (LEFT) A typical Scene at the cafeteria. (ABOVE) Rita Cassett, left, helps Steve Hall.

QUIZ BOWL

by John Eshelman

Gabriel Hegyes, our new Assistant Library Director, emerged as the undisputed champion of Quiz-Bowl III. A better name for the Bowl may be "Quiz-Bowl Mania" in Honor of Hegyes' entrancing performance. The 1974 UMC graduate managed 74% correct answers out of his total 74 answers. What luck! And even if his stealing of all the honor and glory of the match was just luck, we're still glad he's on our (the school's) team. His team "the Administration" trounced both Student and Faculty teams in the final set of games.

Irene Nelson was the decided star in the earlier all-student matches. She led the Computer team to triumph by hitting 85% correct out of 59 answers in one match and 92% correct out of 49 answers in another.

Marymount and Wesleyan "overdogged" us again. Doggone!

Dave Kamp joined in again this year as Master of Ceremonies. His special blend of the component parts of Morton Downey, Jr. and Jeopardy's Alex Trebek kept things lively every step of the way.

Dave's cousin Anthony Finarina-Binacini (Tony Bincent for short) flew in from Sicily and volunteered to take care of any of the contestants' friends or relatives who could be caught cheating. Tony was last seen alive in the parking lot apologizing to Dave for failing to provide any evidence against cheaters at the Marymount/Wesleyan invitational game.

John Heublein was back in his old job watching the clock, something he's always wanted to do just as soon as he could find time.

Rosie Goll and Joan Martin were back as official Score Keepers.

Dr. Keist served as official Judge.

And last but not least, Mike Wilson did an excellent job of organizing the games in their entirety.





(LEFT) The student champion team from computer is John Douglas, Doug Janssen, Irene Nelson and Lisa Hawk. (ABOVE) Dave Kamp, was the "Master of ceremonies". (TOP OF PAGE) The crowd consisted of students, faculty and staff from the Kansas Tech campus.



(LEFT) Civil and Computer Teams square off in student final competition.

(LEFT) The Runner-up team was from the Civil Department and consisted of Bill Heller, Ryan Branfort, Paul Deitering and Mike Anderson

Spring

Spring Olympics was held at the Exline Recreational Farm in Kipp, KS on May 6th.

It started at 12:30 pm with a country style dinner at 6:00 pm and a D.J. and dance at 8:00 pm. Also, awards for the days events were given out just right before the dinner.

Some of the events were volleyball, a water run, grapefruit passing, egg toss, three legged race, cow chip toss, frisbee throw, and a tug of war competition.

Music for the evening was provided by Denny Collier.



(TOP RIGHT) Left to right- Wendy LaBatt, Jeff Braden, Ray Copple, Frank Barr and Todd Reinert. (ABOVE) Bill Noble and Donna Koerperich. (RIGHT) Tug-o-War match.



Olympics

Good Food, Good Games, Good Times



(LEFT) Dale Hazuka clowning around while Dan McFee watches on. (BELOW) One of the events that took place was a volleyball game. Here, Joe Eaton gets ready for a big swat return.



(ABOVE) Troy Peters and Bill Noble preparing for a barbeque. (LEFT) Joe Eaton, Lucy Kirkam, Jeff Good, Abdul Alwabli, Jim Thornton and Frank Barr. (RIGHT CENTER) Steve Hall.

Graduation Day -- May 20, 1989

Civil Engineering Technology

Ryan Branfort
Justin Burch
Chris Cotter
Mark Grosland
Robert Lauer
Mike Meier
Mark Meyer
Randy Stroede

Surveying Technology

Ryan Branfort
Mike Meier

Computer Science Technology

Ronda Dodson Clausen
Debbie Finley
Kermit Morris, Jr.

Mechanical Engineering Technology

Eric Berschauer
David Ewy
Jerry Harris
Mike Martin
Mike O'Flannagan
Vance Ralstin

Airframe and Powerplant

Certificate Recipients

Frank Barr
Don Bowman
Keith Burnside
Kurt Chelius
Jerry Claussen
Jeff Crawshaw
Gerald Deaver
Ken Denning
Joseph Drummond
Ty Endicott
Richard Gosnell
Trent Grimes
Chris Groth
Billy Hale
Brian Hedgespeth
Aaron Hickel
Kurt Laird
Randy Lavington
Mike LeBlanc
Bryan Megee
Dan Molzahn
Aaron Riggs
Alan Rome
Andrew Rusch
Rodney Schrank
Lyle Strahm
Preston Scott Stuckey

Aircraft Maintenance Tech

Frank Barr
Ken Denning
Mike Hamden
Mike LeBlanc
Dan Molzahn

Aviation Maintenance Tech

Don Bowman
Mike Mulyran
Aaron Riggs

Aviation Maint. Management Tech

Don Bowman
Jerry Claussen
Aaron Riggs

Professional Pilot

Randy Brin
Robert Carder
Jerry Erickson
Chad Johnson
Mike Nordhus
Dan Rickard
Allan Ward

Chemical Engineering Tech

Stacey Harris
Shawn Kimberly
Peggy Larkin

Industrial Engineering Tech

Louis Boling
Randy Brin
Alice Friesen

Electronic Engineering Tech

John Becker
Chester Bodge
Tobe Eggers
Mike Favinger
Darren Gaede
Mary Gradig
Daniel Hocker
Daren Hocket
Scott Jensen
Gary Luedtke
Donnie Morgan
Kermit Morris
Daniel Morris
Grant Olds
Steve Pistora
David Rush

Computer Information System

Sherri Engborg
Theresa Greene
Lisa Hawk
Joan Martin
Troy Peters

Computer Engineering Tech

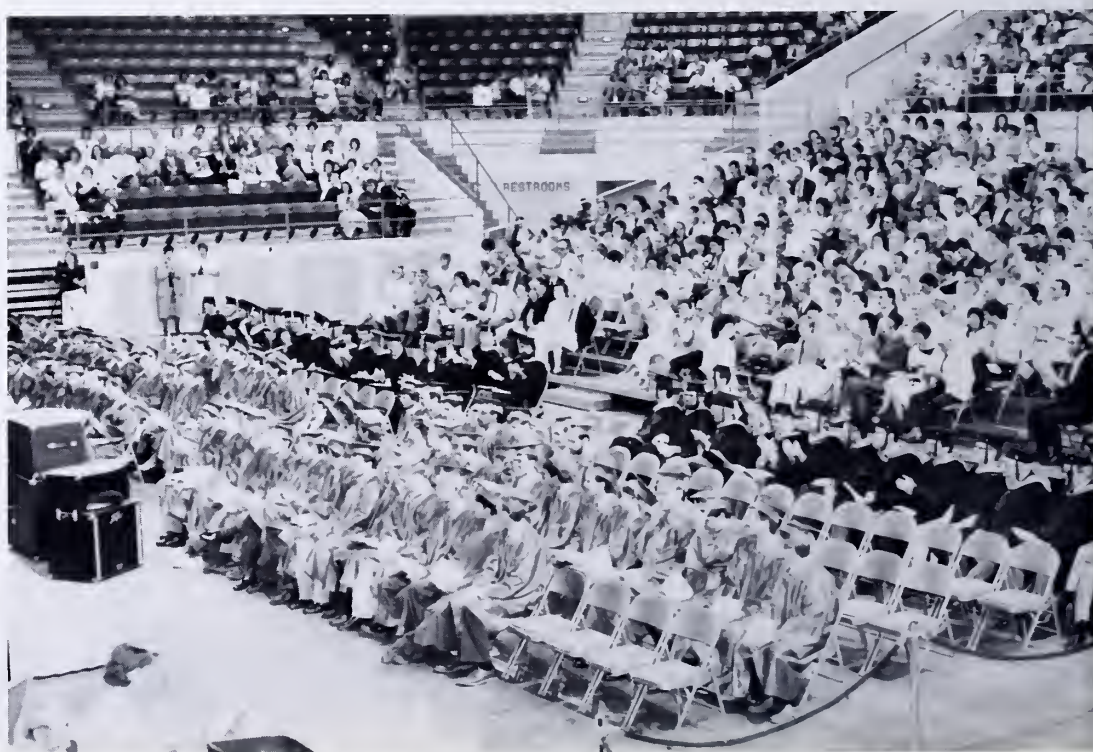
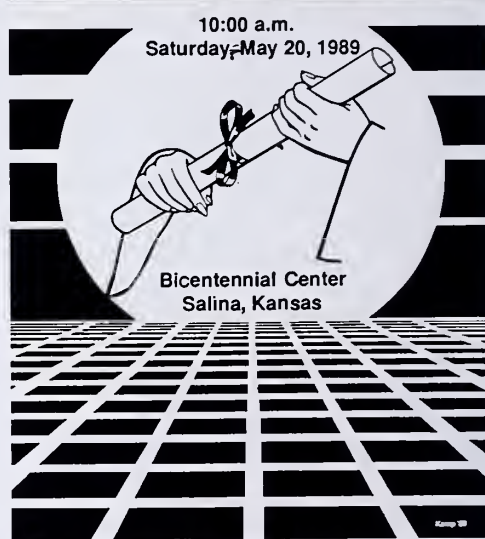
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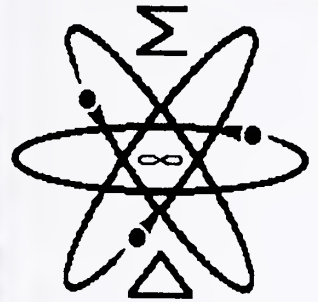
KANSAS COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

TWENTY SECOND

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE



CLUBS/ ACTIVITIES



Chris Cotter and Randy Stroede, Civil and Surveying students getting prepared to launch this year's concrete canoe at Tuttle Creek.

Student Government Association

by Ray Cessna, SGA President

Project Tree, (a project to beautify our campus by planting trees) started SGA with a bang this year. For entertainment we had Dave Rudolf (comedian), and the comedy Trio, "WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH." We also had some get togethers, Halloween Party, Christmas decorations, Casino Night, and Spring Olympics and Chevy's Night.

This was our first full year in ASK (Associated Students of Kansas). Voter Registration Booths were set up and our ASK director registered over 40 voters. Also at the state level ASK helped lobby for higher work study wages and support for the Margin of Excellence.

On campus, students took another 6% raise in tuition, a 10.2% increase in dorm fees, and almost had a \$10 per credit hour engineering fee tacked on to that! But because of strong student opposition, and the aid of ASK and SAC (Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents), Kansas Tech students were spared such a fee.

As a final note I would like to say thank you to all those who helped make this a great year for SGA.

Members & Officers

Ray Cessna	President
Tad Ashlock	Vice President
Joan Martin	Secretary, Fall Semester
Rachel Sanchez	Secretary, Spring Semester
Ryan Morin	Treasurer, Fall Semester
Lucy Kirkham	Treasurer, Spring Semester
Dean Cape	Student Activities Coordinator
Gary Meyer	ASK Representative
Jerry Claussen	Sr. Aeronautical Rep.
Darrin Carlson	Fr. Aeronautical Rep.
Basli Yanke	Sr. Professional Pilot Rep.
Shawn Kimberly	Sr. General/Chemical Rep.
Michael Meier	Civil/Surveying Rep.
Amy Hinkle	Fr. Civil Rep.
Mike Martin	Sr. Mechanical Rep.
Donna Koerperich	Sr. Computer Rep.
Kermit Morris	Sr. Electronic Rep.
Gwen Billau	Sponsor

"Students Working for Students" was a slogan of the 1988/89 Student Government Association headed by Ray Cessna.





OFFICERS

Jerry Claussen	President
Thomas Smith	Vice-President
Kevin Wiltfong	Secretary
Kermit Morris	Treasurer



TOT

Kansas Tech's Honor Society.

To join, one must be a full time student (12 credit hours or more) and have a GPA of 3.25 or higher.

(ABOVE) Jerry Claussen, President of TOT. (LEFT) TOT Sponsors Steve Thompson, Dave Ahlvers and Rosie Goll.

(TOP PHOTO) TOT members Shannon Snedden, Rosie Goll, sponsor, Marci Wiley, Steve Thompson, sponsor, Debbie White, Duane Eilert, Dan Hocker, Debbie Finley, Lucy Kirkham, Penny Kalvig, Theresa Greene, Bill Heller, Pam Young, Ralina Huffman, Peggy Larkin, Maria Lopez, David Rush, Kermit Morris, Frank Barr, Dan Gillett, Jerry Claussen and Dave Ahlvers, sponsor. Not pictured, but members of TOT for Fall 1988 are: Larry Boden, Ray Kovar, Mark Greene, John Douglass, Chester Bodge, Gary Luedtke, Rich Neuschafer, Scott Jensen, John Gengler, Kevin Wiltfong, Mike Nordhus, Tom Smith, Mike Favinger, John Becker, Dave Lilak, Alyson Schremmer. Members not pictured for Spring of 89 TOT are: Gerald McClaskey, Lou Ann Meinhardt, Duane Eilert, Jim Doering, Eric Berschauer, Dan McFee, Stacey Harris, Trent Grimes, Paul Deitering, Bill Hale, and John Cassel.

N

on-traditional students meet each Monday in the Student Union to have lunch together.

The purpose of the group is to act as a support group for students that are either older, married, parents, or in some way feel that they are not a traditional student. The group has no standing

membership and no officers.

Everyone is invited to join whenever they would like. It provides an opportunity to meet with other non-traditional students and laugh a little, cry a little, talk a lot, and get the support needed to make it through another week.



Many Students compete in Bowling League

The Bowling League at KCT really got off to a great start in the Fall League at King Louie All-Star Lanes.

This was the second year for our league, and after a tough beginning, getting the new league off the ground, it finally looks as if it will be a continuing success for KCT.

The league is composed of 10 teams: A.A.R.P., 3-Amigos, Tail Draggers, B.V.D's, Freak-A-Zoids, Beach Conda's, Jerry's Kid's, 3-Men&A baby, Brew Crew and Titoles. The teams consisted of 3 students to a team, and bowling was every Wednesday night beginning at 9:00 P.M.

The league consisted of a split season so that if a team fell too far behind during the first half of the semester, they still had a chance to re-defend themselves and may win the second half.

The 1st place teams from both halves are involved in a BOWL-OFF to determine the winner of the school year trophy.

by Jerry Claussen



(TOP PAGE) Non-Traditional Students from Left to Right: Ralina Huffman, Peggy Larkin, Maria Lopez, Brenda Henry, James Doering, Nancy Mosier, (Sponsor), John Cassel, Gerald McClaskey, and Jerry Claussen. Not Pictured but also attending the Non-Traditional luncheons are: Penny Kalvig, Larry Boden, Rich Neuschafer, (ABOVE) Several Aero students participated in the KCT Model club during the year.

Placement Office Provides Jobs



Gail
Simmonds,
Director of
Career
Development



(LEFT and ABOVE) Kansas Tech participated in a career day at the Red Coach Inn, Salina. Here several interested employers visit with prospective graduates. John Cassel and Greg Taylor, (left) pick up information from Southwestern Bell.

Civil Students Get Ready for Concrete

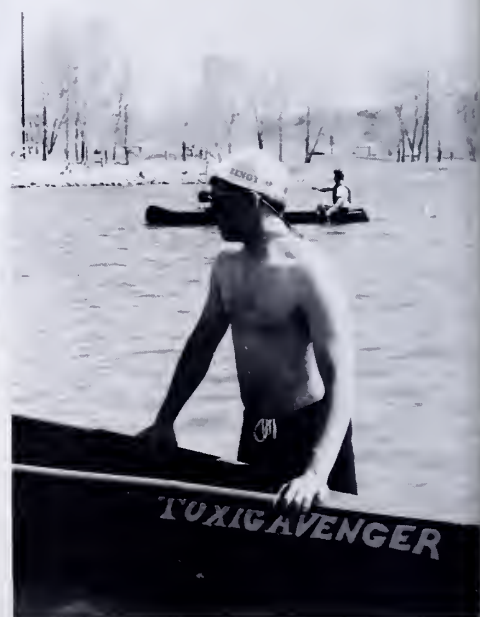


Saturday, April 22, 1989, at Tuttle Creek State Park, the 16th Annual Concrete Canoe Race was held. Awards were given for racing and construction.

This year's work resulted in an outstanding canoe. The Kansas Tech Concrete Canoe team was presented the Design and Construction Award from the American Concrete Institute for their efforts.

Winds gusting up to 30-mph eliminated the Kansas Tech' team's chances of winning any of the races. Since the canoe was designed to minimum height, waves swamped the canoe.

We gambled on mother nature to give us a calm day, and we lost.



(TOP of PAGE) Nearly finished, this year the Kansas Tech team received the best designed canoe award. (ABOVE) Larry Boden helping the team of Mike Anderson and Clay Gilliland get ready to go out on the Lake. (RIGHT) The Two Canoes. (FAR RIGHT) Clay Gilliland gets ready to launch.



Canoe Races & Events at Tuttle Creek

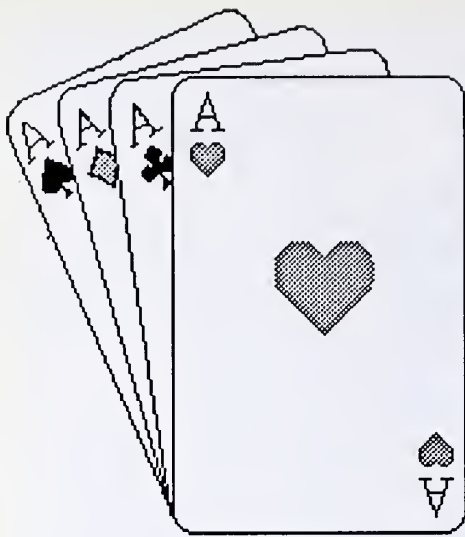


Chris Cotter	Hudson, Co-Captain
Mike Meier	Manhattan, Co-Captain
Mike Anderson	Lawrence
Ryan Branfort	Lincoln
Clayton Gilliland	Marysville
Randy Stroede	Beloit
Larry Boden	Beloit
Terrence Powers	Beloit
Bill Heller	Lindsborg
Mark Grosland	Salina
Amy Hinkle	Barnes
Gwen Holland	Salina
Joan Martin	Salina
Robert Eigenman	Mayetta
Paul Dietering	Abilene
Merlin Fobes	Colby
John Kingsley	Salina
Mike Alldritt	Harper
Rob Lauer	Salina
Norman Peterson	Lindsborg
Mike Winter	Mayetta
Steve Thompson	Faculty
Dennis Shreves	Faculty, Team Sponsor



(LARGE PHOTO) Choppy waters helped slow the speedy vessel down. (TOP RIGHT) Chris Cotter, Co-Captain puts on his life jacket in preparation for the competition. (ABOVE) Bill Heller getting ready to shove off. (LEFT) Randy Stroede either fell out of the boat, or he can swim faster than he can paddle.

Casino Night



(RIGHT) Rosie Goll and Kathy Connelly dealing out to Chris Murphy and Jeff Braden while Todd Thomas watches on. (BELOW LEFT) Mac Ashburn attends a table while Mark Meier and Bryon Spohn consider the bets. (BELOW LEFT) Dave Kamp shows the door to Dan Morris after he gets a "21" in Black Jack. From Left to right are Maria Lopez, Dan Morris, Delia Velasquez, Larry Londeen, and Gary Meyer. (OPPOSITE PAGE) John Heublein trying to fleece Paul Deitering, Jeff Braden and Dennis Schuessler.



Helps Relieve Semester Stress....



Finals Week is the Most Hectic Time of College

Have you ever wanted to just scream to relieve the pressures of life. When everything just seems to accumulate all at the same time and you have what seems like a million assignments and tests in every subject you are enrolled in in less than one week, this is what college finals week is like.

Finals week is the most hectic time you will ever have in college. This is when the real students will shine over the rest of the people that have just come for the parties of college life. No, college is not all sex, drugs, rock-n-roll, and trying to make it to class when you feel like it.

College is a challenge for each person to better themselves and to strive for excellence and possibly an excellent career. Finals week is the best time to excel and show the world that some people do go to college to learn.

I remember my first test in finals week. It was for my worst subject. I have prepared for hours the night before so I was ready. Sometimes when preparing for finals week you let the pressure get to you. This is when

you should do like I did, take a break.

Whenever the pressure of school starts to get to you try watching a TV show or go for a drive but do something other than sit over the books and become frustrated.

Finals week can be rough or it could be a breeze, but it depends on whether you are ready for the challenge. I feel that if you worked all semester at giving at least 80% and tried not to miss any classes, you would only need to study for about one hour for each test, and you would have no problems.

Good luck with your finals.

by Doug Janssen

KANSAS TECH

and the

**KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS
Present**



Lisa Sliwa, New York Guardian Angel, was a featured speaker on the Kansas Tech campus. A large crowd attended and a large number of people heard her on the radio.



LISA SLIWA

- National Director of the Guardian Angels
- Author
- "Vogue" model

See and hear her presentation on:

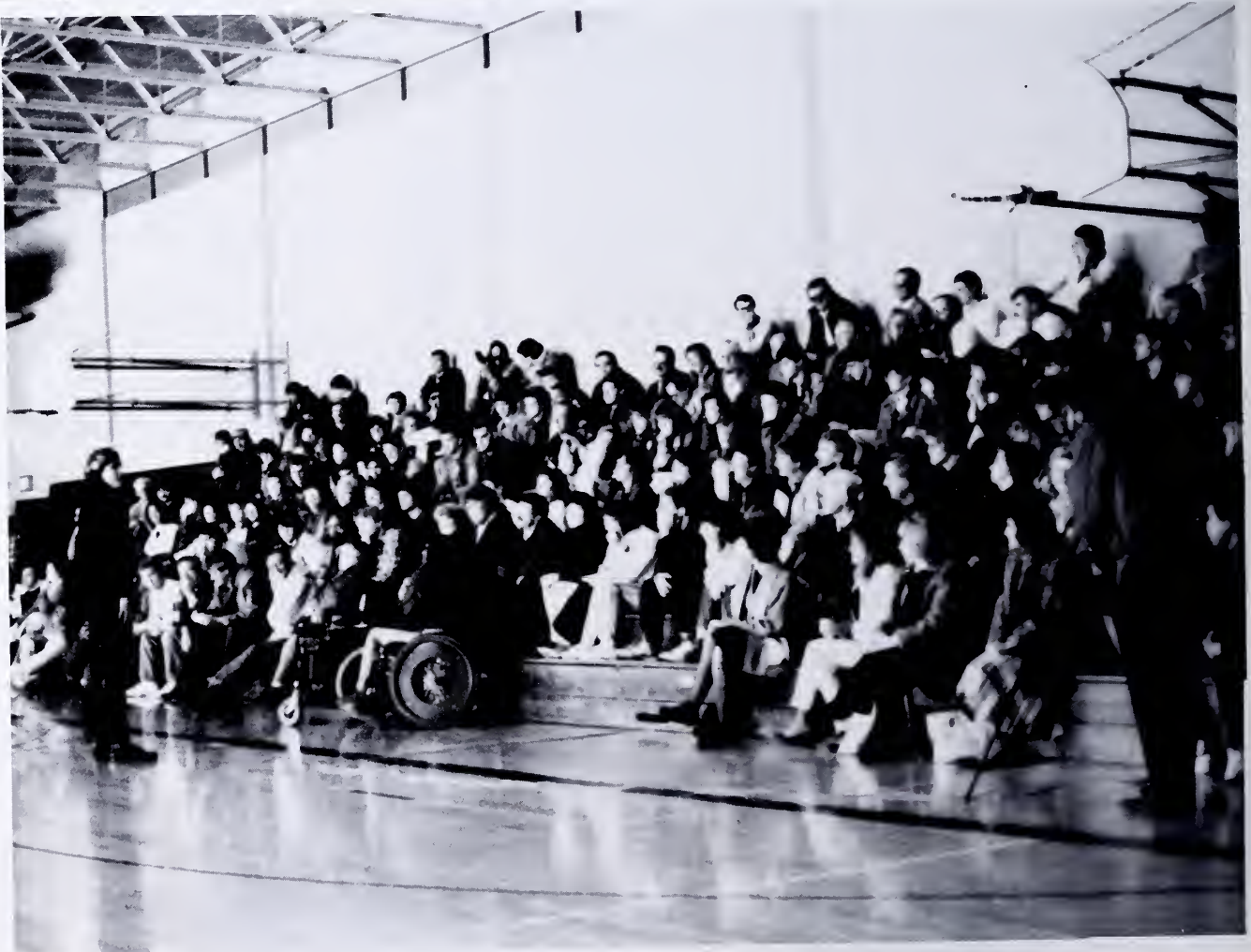
"Substance abuse, street smarts, self-awareness, and self-protection"

Wednesday, February 8, 1989

12:00 noon

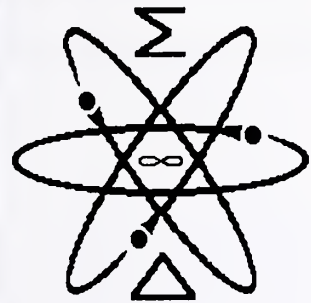
Kansas Tech Gymnasium

FREE ADMISSION!



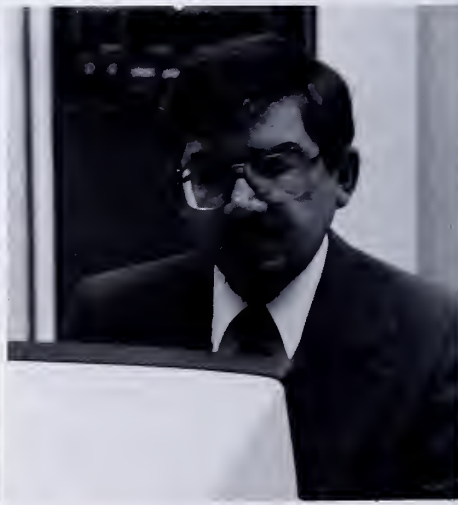
COMPUTER SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

INFORMATION SYSTEMS TECH



Chris Keist working on a final program for graphics class. Here he finishes an animated graphics program.

(RIGHT) John Francisco giving a lecture in a computer class. (BELOW) Cathy Benish, Information Systems student. (MIDDLE PAGE LEFT TO RIGHT) Linda Haines, Secretary; Les Kinsler, Department Head of Computer Science; Larry Eisenhour, Instructor. (BOTTOM OF PAGE LEFT TO RIGHT) Rosie Goll, Asst. Prof; Steve Thompson, Assoc. Prof; John Francisco, Asst. Prof.



Computer Science Technology

Tad Ashlock
David Bachman
Paula Bills



Ray Cessna
Robert Clark



*(LEFT) Dana Cox writing a
program on "HARRY"*

Stanley Collingsworth
Danna Cox



John Douglass
Debbie Finley
Ken Grant
Bill Isles



Douglas Janssen



*(FAR LEFT) Jeff Good
working on a Macintosh
computer.*

C. J. Keist

Donna Koerperich
Angela Koepplin
Miles Mckee
Gary Meyer



Irene Nelson
Todd Reinert
Sonny Rogers
Jason Steiner



Jim Thornton
David Vosburg



(FAR RIGHT)
"HARRY", (RIGHT)
Yvonne Singleton
working in a Zenith
Lab. (BOTTOM
RIGHT) Bryon
Spohn working the
old-fashioned way--
on a typewriter.



DARIN HORN
SHAWN HOOVER



Computer Information Systems Technology

Mary Brunner
William Caldwell
Donna Dauer

Sherri Engborg
Ann Gaines
Patrick Gill
Theresa Greene

Lisa Hawk
Scott Hawley
Dale Hazuka Jr.
Stacey Heineman

Brenda Henry
Ralina Huffman
Wayne Johnson
Pendence Kalvig

Sharon Keesling
Marian Kindlesparger

*(LEFT) Donna
Koerperich, taking a
break from studying.*

Joan Martin
Rich Neuschafer

Troy Peters
Curtis Pogue
Amy Ryser



Rachel Sanchez
Nancy Shaw



(RIGHT) John Douglass
works on a computer
program.

Alyson Schremmer
Yvonne Singleton



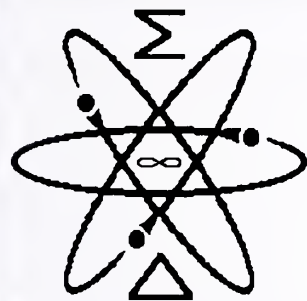
Doug Taylor
Darrell Thompson
Baron Von Schnieder
Debbie White



Marci Wiley
Pamela Young
(RIGHT) Chris
Murphy giving a
demonstration on
the portable
computer lab.



COMPUTER / ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY



One project that Dan Hocker and John Becker worked on in class was the design of a "Beathalizer".

Faculty and Staff

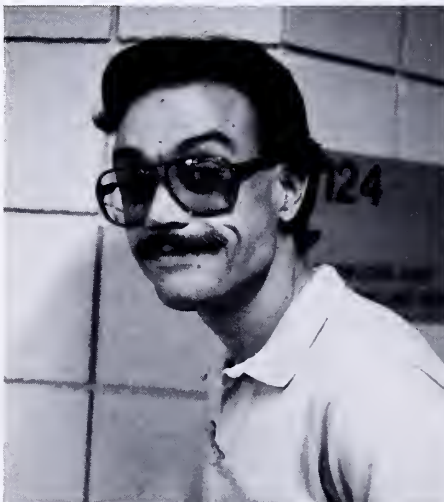
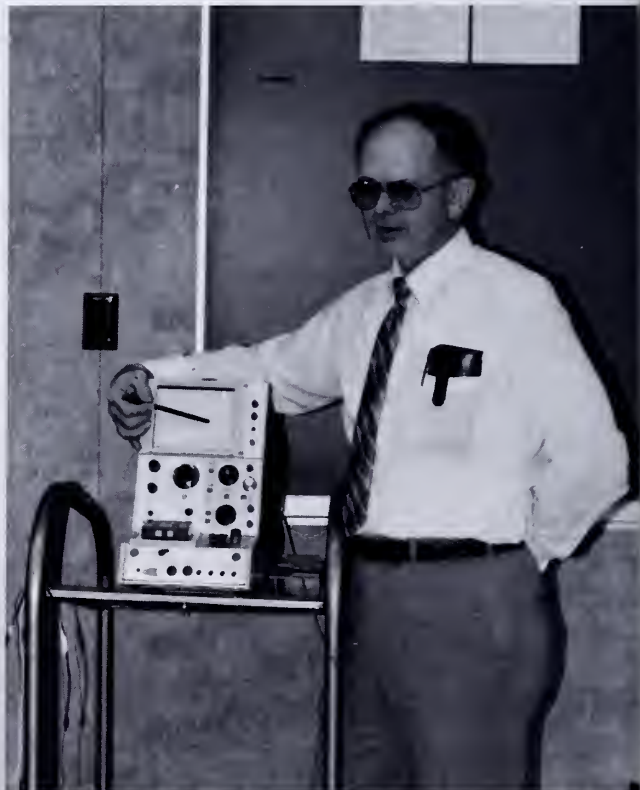
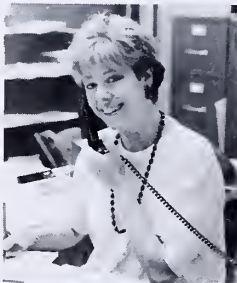
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Buz Baer, Asst. Prof



Mike Wilson, Assoc. Prof.
Ron Richolson, Asst. Prof.



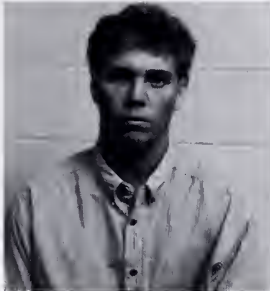
(RIGHT) Linda Haines,
Secretary: (FAR
RIGHT) Larry Farmer,
Dean of Engineering
Technology: (BELOW)
Rob Kelly, Technician



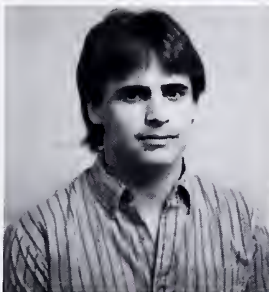
Computer Engineering Technology



Kevin Arnold
John Becker
Sonya Binkley



Chester Bodge
Darrin Brungardt
David Burgey
Dean Cape



Joseph B. Eaton
Tim Freiling
Sam Funk
Allen Gale



Shannon Garrett
Mark Greene
David Harris
Dean Jacobs

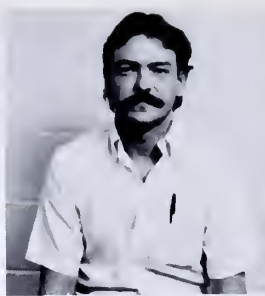


Scott Jensen
Gale Kahle
Bruce Knight
Lisa Long



Eddie Luckey
Lou Ann Meinhardt
Ryan Morin
Dan Morris

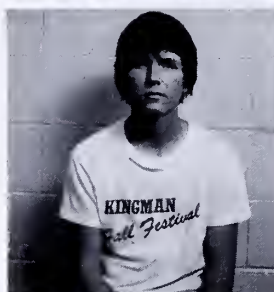
Chris Murphy
Clayton Northrup
Randall Paden
Mark Phillips



Dennis Schuessler
Philip Shafer
Thomas Sifferd
Thomas Smith



Eric Sowers
Lori Weir
Danny White
Kevin Wiltfong



Jeffrey Williams
Chris Wurtz
Andrew Dale
Kevin Keown



Eric McCaddon



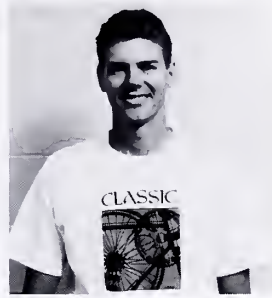
Marcus Stewart
(RIGHT) Chris
Murphy and Kevin
Arnold seek
guidance from Buz
Baer.



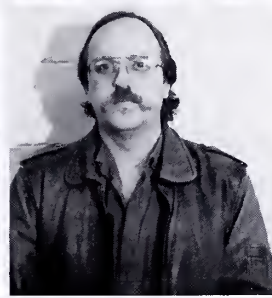
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Travis Bates
John Brewington



Ray Brooks
Victor Cedillo
Alan Cole
Howard Douglas



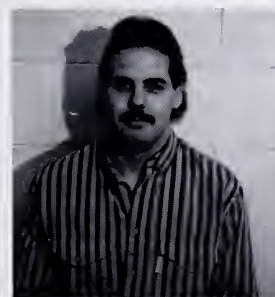
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Kent Hamilton
Darrin Henry



Dan Hocker
Daren Hockett
Mark Ingermanson
Daniel Lindsey

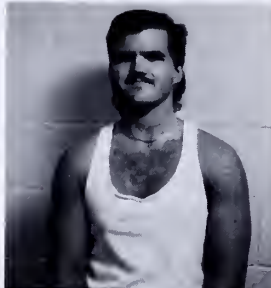


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Gary Luedtke
Virgil Michaelis
Kermit Morris

Richard Ochoa
Lynn Olberding
Grant Olds
Dennis Palmer



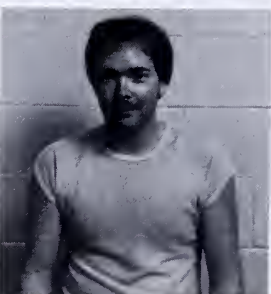
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David Rush
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Chad Smith



Bryon Spohn
Lance Summey
Lyle Wade
Daniel Whitaker

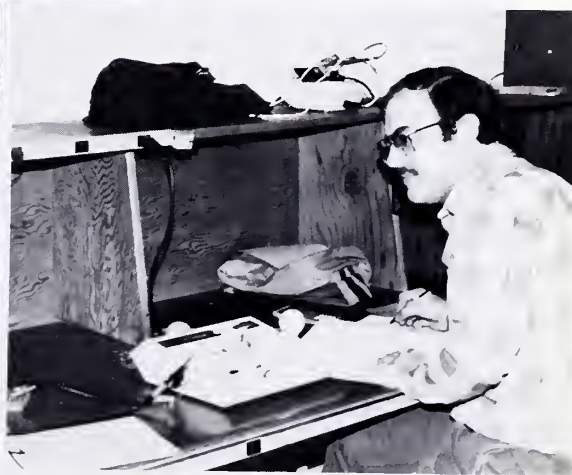


Partners Mike
Favinger and Gary
Luedtke work with a
breadboard trying to
complete a lab
assignment





(LEFT) Daniel Lindsey tests his circuit by using an oscilloscope. (BOTTOM LEFT) Dean Jacobs looks over his notes one more time before taking a test. (BELOW) Danny White writes down metered readings for his lab report.



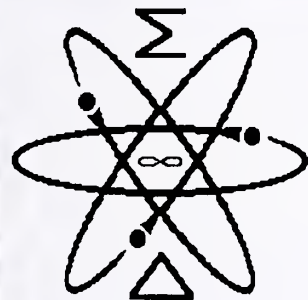
William Gaughan
Teresa Mathews
Brian Meitler



(BELOW LEFT) Eric Sowers and Dean
Cape Computer Technology students
discussing what is what in front of the
library. (RIGHT) Jeff Good listens to music
while preparing a Digital Design I lab
report. (BOTTOM) Darren Gaede.



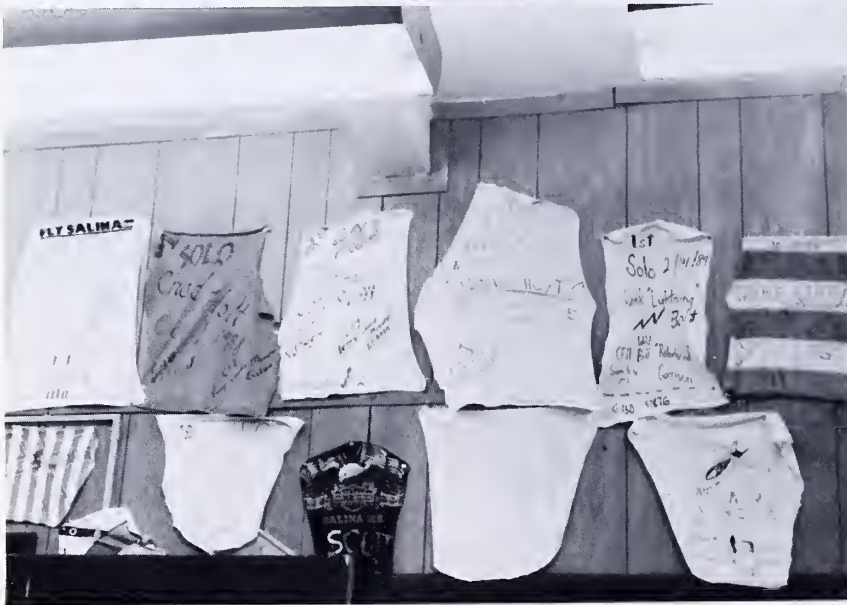
AERONAUTICAL TECHNOLOGY



*Bryon Brock showing
Rhonda Lowe a
mechanical detail at
the Hanger.*

Professional Pilot

(RIGHT) Chad Johnson,
Flight Instructor
(FAR RIGHT)
Rhonda Lowe,
Flight Scheduler

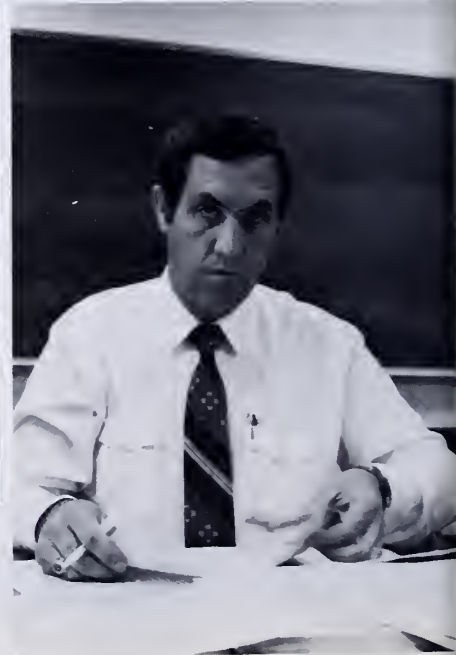


(ABOVE) Private students lose their tails
after soloing for the first time.

(MIDDLE RIGHT) Flight Instructors (Left
to Right) Tom Inskeep, Basil Yanke, Alan
Ward, Jerry Erickson,
Joe McCosh.

(RIGHT) Flight Department Mechanics
(Left To Right) Bryon Brock,
Mike Paul, Mike Mulryan

(FAR RIGHT) Flight Department Head
Bill Gross





Blane Anderson
Shawn Brack
Luis Careenal
Robert Carder



Jimmy Creten
Dean Deines
Doug Engelbert
Jerry Erickson



*(LEFT) Chris Hoffman
listens attentively while
Jerry Erickson gives him
Ground School instruction.*



Stan Fairbanks
Darin Gilliland
Chris Hallock
Garnett Hartman



Robert Hartshorn
William Haug
Chris Hoffman
Chad Holt



Steve Hoyt



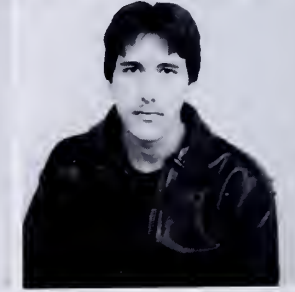
(BELOW) Mike Hutterer
(FAR RIGHT)



*Bill Gross giving instruction
to Todd Thomas an
instrument student.*



Chad Johnson
Doug Mann
Gerry McClaskey
Michael Nordhus



Jeff Peters
Tim Riblett
Ryan Richardson
Dan Rickard



Brit Robertson
Derek Scheffer
Todd Smith
Gary Steinert



Marshall Thompson
Greg Taylor
Brian Thimesh
Todd Thomas

Accelerated Maneuver Stalls

Part of Professional Flight Training

A By Jeff Yost

Accelerated Maneuver Stalls, the term accelerated, when used in reference to stalls, is meant to indicate a lighter than normal maneuvering load imposed by steep turns, pull ups, or other abrupt changes in the flight path. It is not meant to define the rate at which this stall takes place.

A 45 to 50 degree angle of bank will increase load and stall speed...

The stall airspeed is higher than normal in an accelerated maneuver stall because of the additional load factor normally indicated. The extremely high structural loads which can result from accelerated stalls, they should not be performed at speeds greater than one and a quarter times the unaccelerated stall speeds and in no case should the speed be greater than the rated maneuvering speed.

The load factor on an airplane increases any time the aircraft turns or the pitch attitude is increased. Therefore, all stalls practiced in turns with or without power are, to a degree, accelerated maneuver stalls.

Normally, a maximum load factor of one and a half G's, which is one and a half times the force of gravity, is considered the limit for training purposes. A 45 to 50 degree angle of bank will increase the load factor of one and a half G's and will increase the stall speed approximately one and a quarter times the normal stall speed.



Kansas Tech Hangers as viewed from the air.

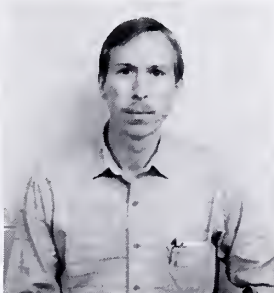
Flying is better than driving

B By Jeff Peters

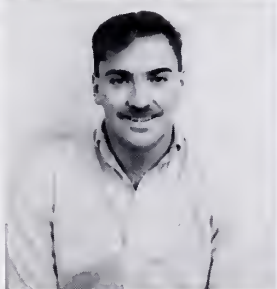
Being a pilot has been like getting my first car all over again. I can fly now, but some of my friends haven't experienced it yet.

The big difference is that I don't have to follow the roads. I can fly slow without anybody honking their horn at me and go full throttle without worrying about the boys' in blue. I am as free as an eagle with the exceptions of my responsibilities. If I want to climb like a bullet I pull back hard on the ailerons and watch the altimeter turn like a clock in high speed.

Few details in life can be compared to being the eye in the sky. So, if you get the chance to fly, grab a hold and go for a ride.



(LEFT)
Allen Unruh
Brent Walmsley
Allen Ward
Michael Way



Sammy Williams
Lonte Wires
Basil Yanke
Thomas Young

AIRFRAME AND POWERPLANT TECHNOLOGY

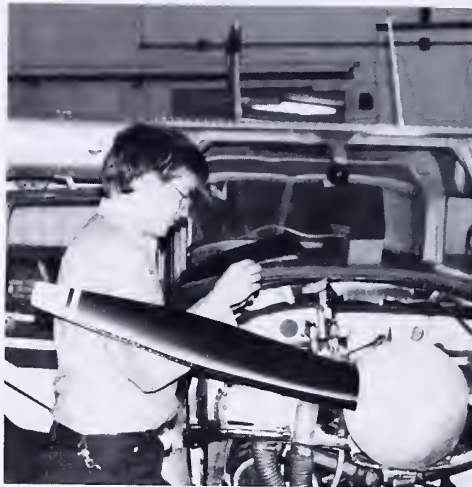
(RIGHT) Mike Paul
works on a Cessna
150 for the flight de-
partment

(FAR RIGHT) Ken
Barnard, Dean of
Aeronautical
Department

(BELOW LEFT)
John Degand,
Instructor

(BELOW CENTER)
Terry Kelley,
Airframe and
Powerplant Depart-
ment Head

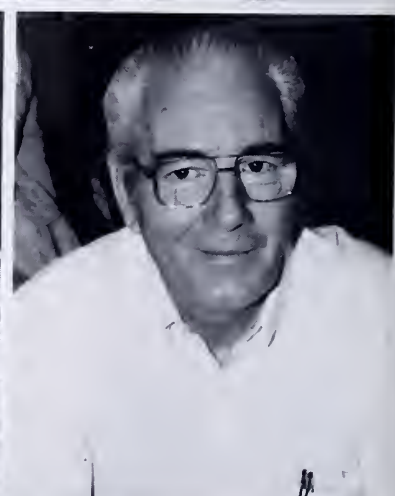
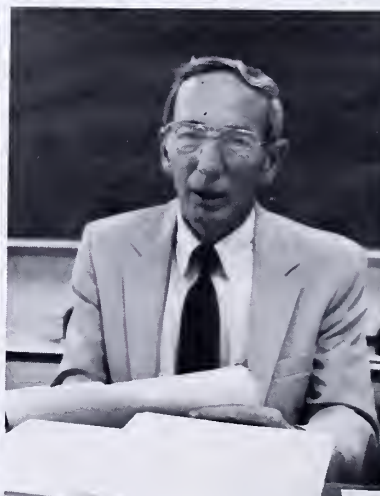
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LaVonne Farney,
Secretary



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Asst. Professor

(MIDDLE RIGHT)
Ron Smith,
Instructor

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Mel Kabler,
Instructor

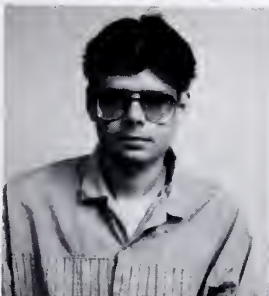




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Ray Bliss



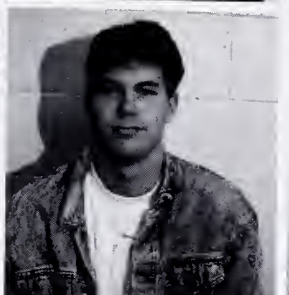
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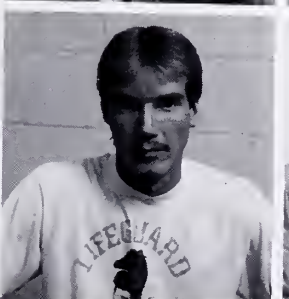
Keith Burnside
Darrin Carlson
Eric Carlson
Lontie Clemence



Jeff Crawshaw
Richard Curtis
Gerald Deaver
Brian Bownard



Gary Drummond
Joe Drummond
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Joel Edmonston
Ty Endicott

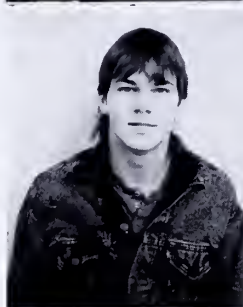


(FAR LEFT) Buz Baer
watches as Jerry Claussen
works on a propeller.
From left to right, Scott
Stucky, Trent Grimes, and
Gary Drummond also
watch and help Jerry.

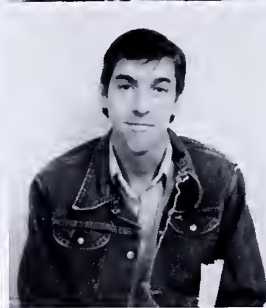
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Shane Holthaus
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Christoph Kirchberg



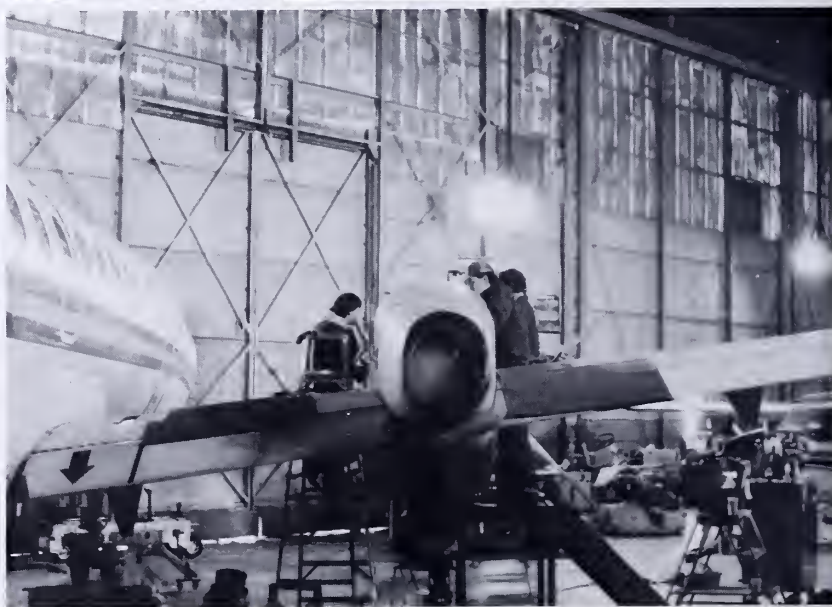
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Randal Lavington
Mike LeBlanc

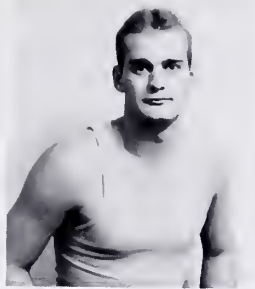


Joe McCosh
(BELOW) Brian Megee

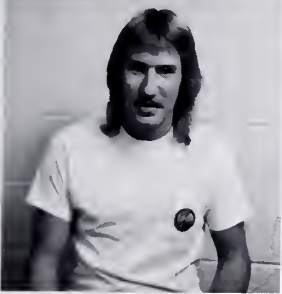


(FAR RIGHT) Air Midwest
uses Kansas Tech
hangers to change out a
bad engine.

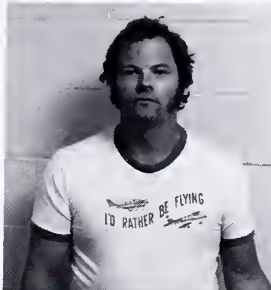




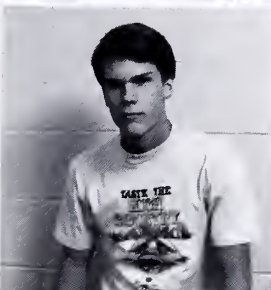
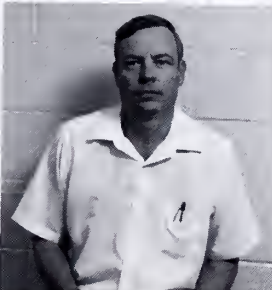
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David Moravec
James Mottram



William Noble
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Greg Rempe



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James Schrag
Rodney Schrank
Phillip Schulz
Charles Sowers



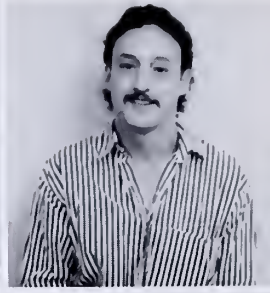
Lyle Strahm
Scott Stucky



Paul Swanson
Walt Waddell
(FAR LEFT) Mel Kabler
helps one of his night
students from the National
Guard unit look up Ad's on
microfiche.



Dan Lockhart
Don Bowman
Jerry Claussen

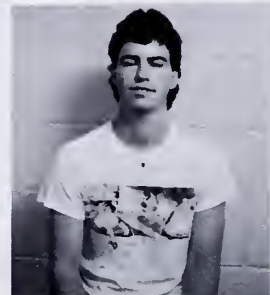


Ken Denning
John Garrison
Michael Hamdon



(ABOVE) The Air Force changed out an engine in an F-16 that hit a flock of ducks. The engine change and other repairs were finished in a weeks time. While they were doing the repairs they also gave a presentation over the F-16 and answered student questions. (RIGHT PAGE) Mike LeBlanc, AM student

Robert Minihan
Michael Mulryan





A DAY AT THE AREO DEPARTMENT

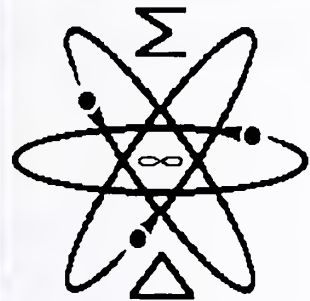
Lengthy and Demanding

(BELOW) Rhonda Lowe works on the computer. Ken Denning puts in a unicom. And Bryon Brock orders parts for the aircraft.

(RIGHT) Bill Gross gives instruction to Brian Thimesch.
(BOTTOM) One of the two Cessna 310's used for multi-engine flight training.



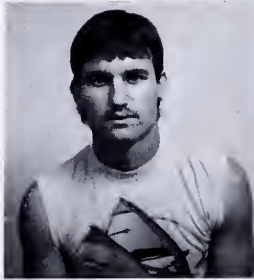
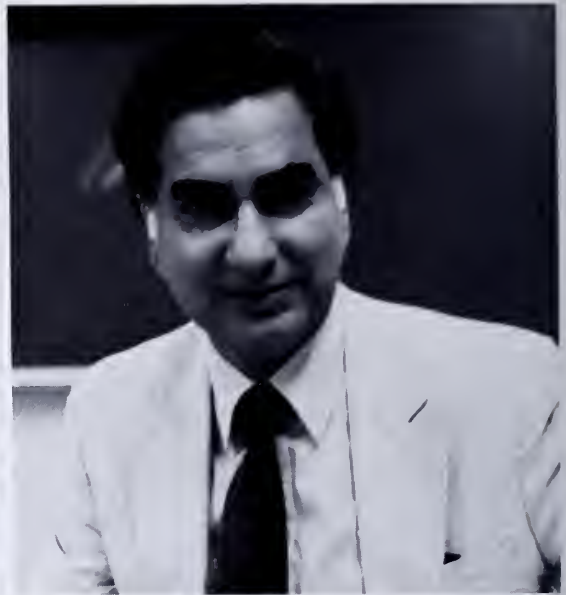
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY



Dave Ewy giving a Robot demonstration while visitors and other class members Dan Morris, Jerry Harris, and Eric Berschauer watch on.

Mechanical Engineering Technology

(RIGHT)
Scott Ahrenholtz
(FAR RIGHT)
Masud Hassan, Assoc.
Prof.
(BELOW) Mac Ashburn,
Department Head.
(BELOW RIGHT)
Debbie Ecklund, Secre-
tary.



(ABOVE)
Sherry Ashberger
(ABOVE RIGHT)
Robert Becker
(RIGHT) Scott Becker
(FAR RIGHT)
Bill Sanders, Prof.





Eric Bershauer
Curtis Bockenstette
John Cassel



James Doering
Duane Eilert
John Eshleman



Dave Ewy tightening a nut on the Design-Tech II class project. The class, taught by Mac Ashbun, designed and built this robot during the course's 17 week semester. Operated pneumatically (by pressurized air), it reaches out to "grip" parts on an assembly-line, then rolls along a track and delivers them to anyplace within its reach. The robot is unique because it is computer-controlled, allowing students to program the course of its actions.

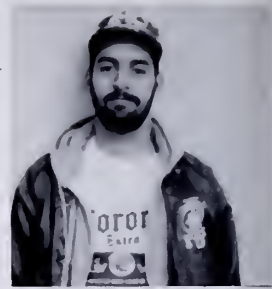


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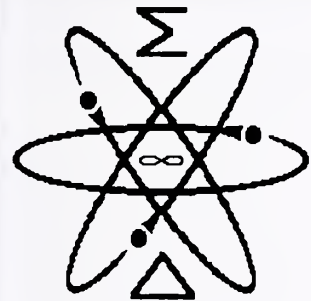
(ABOVE TOP) Tom Smith
(ABOVE BOTTOM)
Tim Sparks
(RIGHT) Mike Martin
*feeding commands to the
robot-computer.*



Delia Velasquez
Harold Vignery
Robert Widener



CIVIL ENGINEERING/SURVEYING TECHNOLOGY

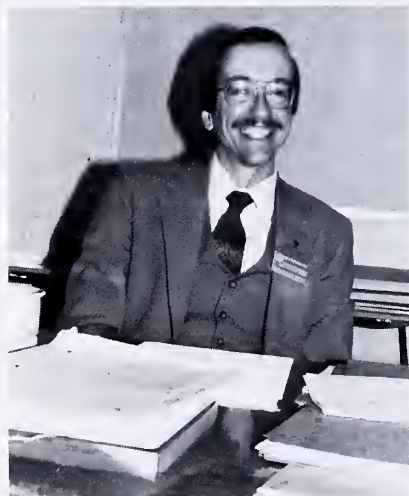


A typical scene on the Kansas Tech campus is one where the Surveying classes are determining measurements and elevations. Here we see Brian Key holding a measuring rod.

Civil Engineering Technology



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(BELOW)
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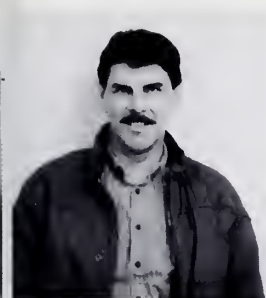


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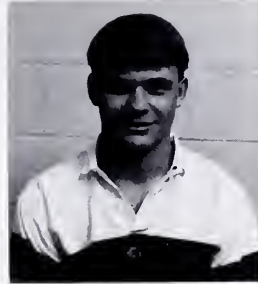


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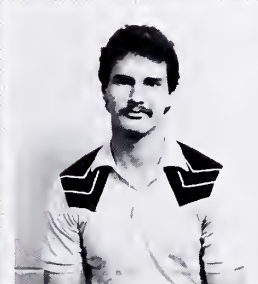
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Clayton Gilliland
Dave Haden



Bill Heller
Amy Hinkle



Brian Key
Charles Kingsley



Mark Meyer
Terrance Powers II



(ABOVE LEFT) Clayton Gilliland, a typical scene on Campus.
(LEFT)
Randy Stroede
Troy Walrod
Michael Winter

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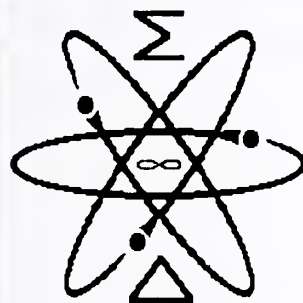
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and Bill Powell answer
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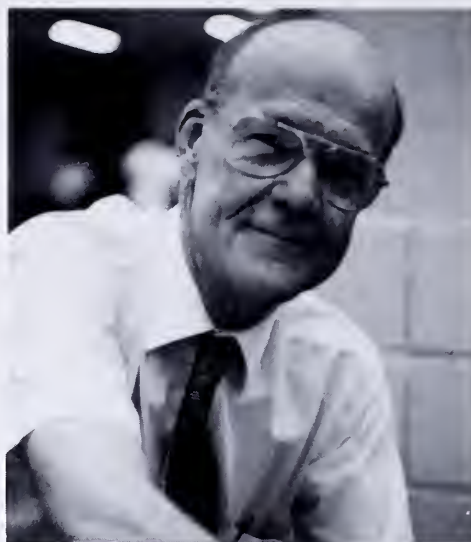
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Hannelore Wolf giving a demonstration in the Chemistry Lab during open house.

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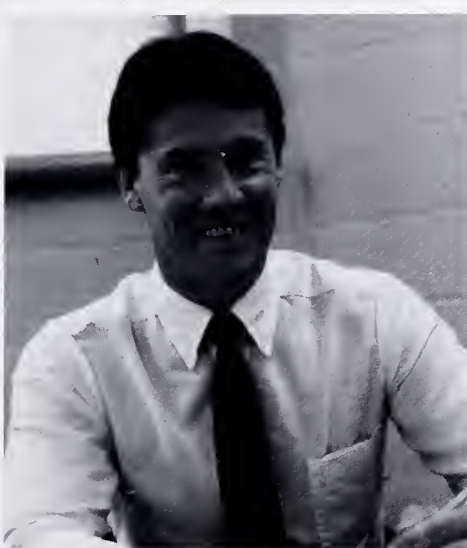


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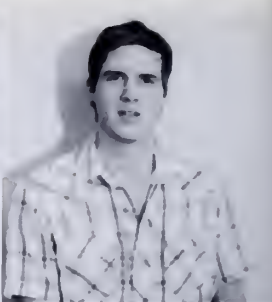
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Donna Thatcher



Kevin Tinkler
Tina Vega
Diane Wheeler
Hannelore Wolf



(RIGHT) Shawn Kimberly
working in the Instrumen-
tation and Contols
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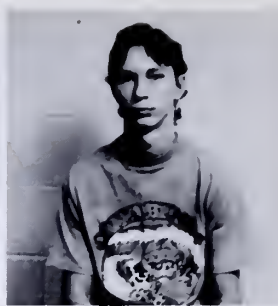
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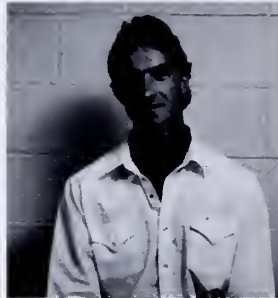
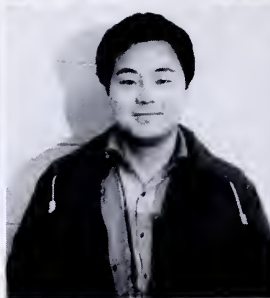
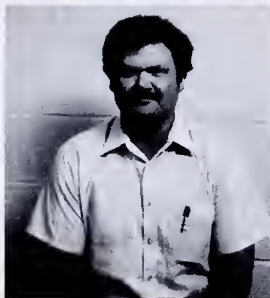
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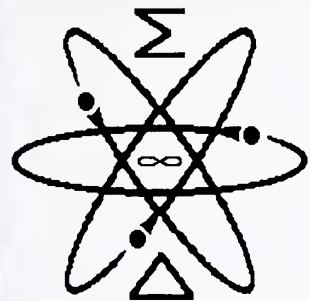


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visiting with the Four
Vice-Presidents of the
College. (LEFT to
RIGHT) Dick Keist,
President Tilmans, Bill
Wunder, Dean Barnum,
Jerry Cole.*

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Planning (RIGHT)
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(CENTER) President Tony Tilmans
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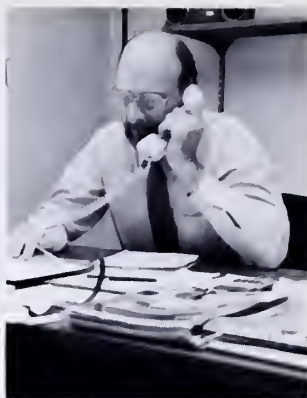
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Computer
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Kamp, Kansas
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Secretary.





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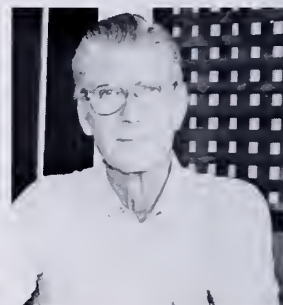
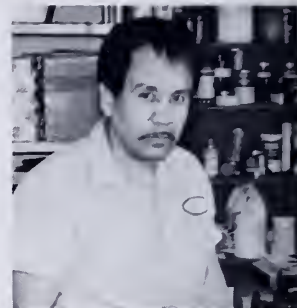
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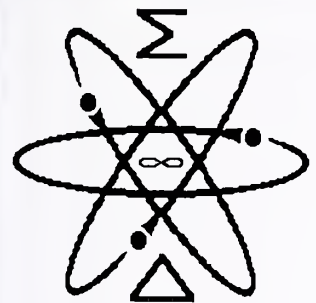
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Telenet.

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(TOP RIGHT CORNER) Juanita Sanders, Storekeeper, (TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Bob Sapp, Carpenter, Larry Darrow, Carpenter, Jody Gibson, Utility Worker. Gilbert Slaz, Admin. Asst and Printer. (MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT) Ron Johannes, Electrician, Vern Hazel, GMRT I, and Robert Britt, Utility Worker. (LARGE PICTURE LEFT TO RIGHT) Jay Killen, Norman Riggs, Ella Thummel, Custodial Supervisor, Linda Turner, Milt Willeson, Richard Morris, and Jerry Barnes. (BOTTOM RIGHT OF PAGE) Bill Denney, Facilities Maintenance Supervisor, and Marge Sterling, Office Specialist. Not Pictured is Bill Provost



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Gary Steinert, one of many professional flight students, getting ready to leave on a practice flight.

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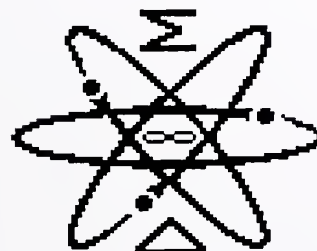
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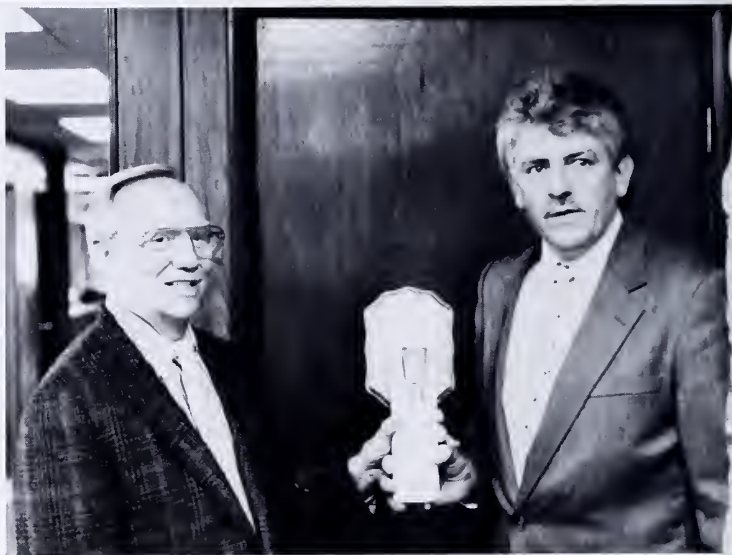
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(LEFT) Judges for the Annual Chili Cook-off are from left to right Rosie Goll, Eloise Lyn- Gwen Billau, Ron Smith and Rod Anderson (BELOW) Helen Nichols, Bookstore manag (CENTER LEFT) Barbara Hoffmeier, Bookstore. (CENTER RIGHT) The best tasting Chili was cooked by Bob Homolka, being presented an award by Dick Keist.



(LEFT) The Kansas Tech Gymnasium. (RIGHT) Yvonne Singleton being interviewed by a reporter from the Salina Journal, Nancy Johnson, part-time instructor and interpreter is pictured in the center.





