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One Hundred Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

RCMP Touch of Time

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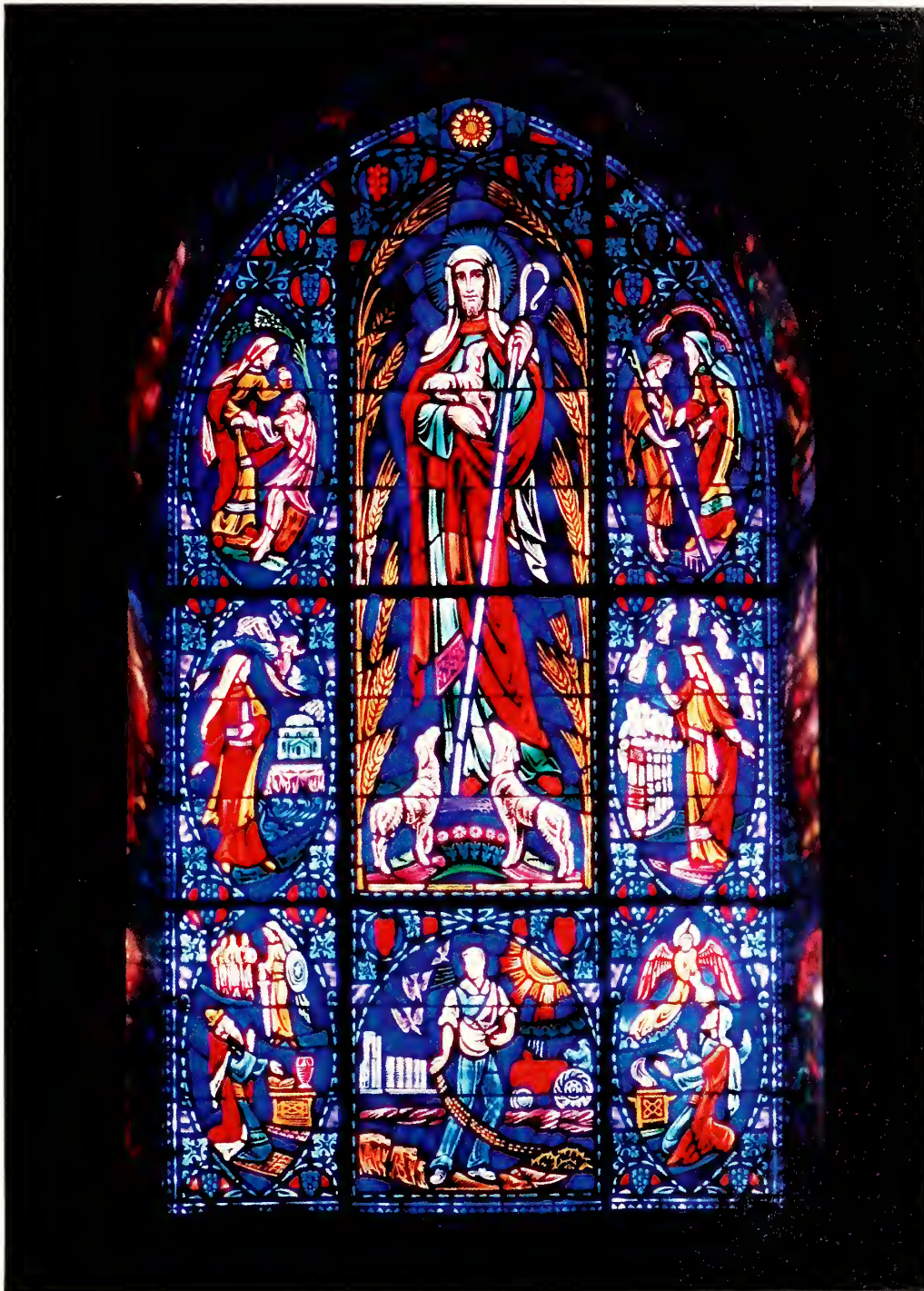
Closing 524

ROYAL PURPLE
A Touch of Time



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ROYAL PURPLE

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Light shining through the main stained glass window in Danforth Chapel shows the vibrant colors and intricate patterns.

The Chapel was built in 1940 as a memorial to the 5,000 K-State students that served in World War II. All-Faiths Chapel, which was added on in 1956, and Danforth Chapel are nondenominational.

(Photo by Gary Lytle)

A Touch of Time

What began Feb. 16, 1863, as one structure and one idea has evolved into a University covering 315 acres with 127 structures and 18,000 students. In 125 years, the faces and places have changed, but not the expectations.

The years, changing the entire world, left intact the simple idea for an institution — that of higher learning.

Through the invention of the first automobile, electricity and two world wars, this University has endured.

Other aspects of college life also endured. Books, homework and finals were as much a part of the students' lives then as they were during this anniversary year.

We were part of a continuing tradition begun by the founders of Bluemont Central College and the first students

Trailing a string of balloons, Kevin Hochman, senior in electrical engineering, waits for the start of K-State's Homecoming football game. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





Phillip Ginn, freshman in biology, and his dog, Nakaita, watch the crowd while listening to one of the bands playing at the Welcome Back Concert. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Two parachutists give each other the high-five after successfully landing in KSU Stadium during the halftime of K-State's game against Army. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Jason Lilly, senior in mechanical engineering, and Jerome Nadel, graduate in psychology, prepare to finish the Alpha Gamma Delta bike race together. The two often compete against each other, only this time, the competition waned. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

A Wildcat football spectator has plenty of room to sit in the uncrowded stands at KSU Stadium during the K-State-KU game. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



A Touch of Time



Kannon Butchart, junior in business administration, rides atop Andy McIlvaine, freshman business administration, as they compete in egg smash competition of the Sigma Chi Derby Days. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

to attend Kansas State Agricultural College. The Morrill Act established this as the first land-grant college in the nation, with its main objective being to teach courses in agriculture and mechanical arts.

As the 125th anniversary of Kansas State University, 1988 was only a touch of time in the history of K-State, a touch of the past. This yearbook, as well, only reflected a touch of time in this anniversary year.

In fact, the photographs in this book captured only about 10 seconds of all the time spent studying, celebrating, dreaming and building.

This brief reflection showed a University that surpassed simply educating students to cultivate the land in rural Kansas, to educating students in over 200 areas. It is an institution that was

Pope John Paul II speaks to hundreds of thousands near San Antonio, Texas, during the fourth stop of his nine-city U.S. tour. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

K-State President Jon Wefald looks on while U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum greets Costa Rican President Arias Sanchez after he delivered the 77th Landon Lecture on Public Issues in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



A Touch of Time

H GOVERNOR
LANDON

host to prominent individuals known both throughout the nation and world.

K-State said good-bye to Alf Landon, Kansas' elder statesman after whom the prestigious Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues was named. President Reagan visited Landon in celebration of his 100th birthday, and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, was the 76th Landon lecturer to honor her father. Only a month later, Landon died.

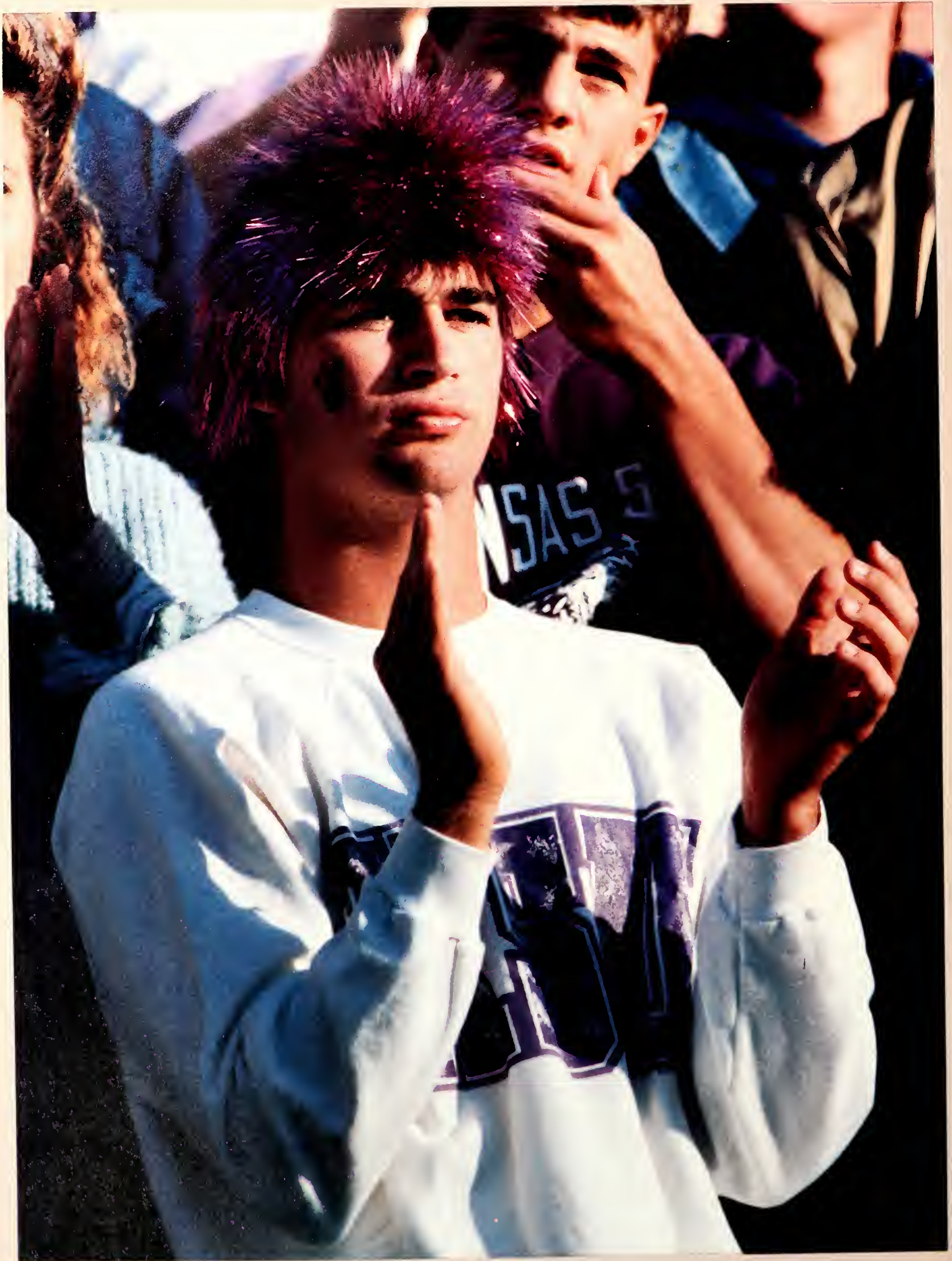
Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez visited K-State shortly before he was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize for his Central American peace plan.

Indeed, the University's beginning was humble, but the years that followed created a University that reaches into the future, while at the same time, holds tightly to its roots.

Perhaps one day, 125 years will only be a touch of time in the history of this University.

President Ronald Reagan visits the home of Alf Landon to celebrate his 100th birthday. Landon's daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., took part. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





125th Anniversary

Elections

Homecoming

State Fair

Landon Lectures

Pillsbury Crossing

A Time for

hecked out in purple, Nick Hulsing, freshman in
usiness administration, cheers the Wildcat
otball team during their Homecoming game
ainst the University of Oklahoma. (Photo by
ary Lytle)

by Karen Allen

MORE THAN A RACE

For race participants, the Little Apple Triathlon is a challenging test of dedication, endurance and skill.



The Little Apple Triathlon tested the endurance of over 150 athletes at Tuttle Creek State Park last fall.

The triathlon, an annual community event sponsored by KSU Recreational Services, consisted of a 1,000-yard swim, a 10.5-mile bike ride and a 1.3-mile run.

Race participants had to be 14 years old to enter and then competed in categories based on age. The oldest division was over 50, and this year two

participants in the Little Apple Triathlon get a quick drink of water while running up the carpeted path from the swimming stage to the bicycling stage. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Little Apple Triathlon participant Larry Mah slides his shirt on over his helmet while getting ready for the bicycling portion of the race. Mah finished the race — which took place at Tuttle Creek Reservoir — 10th in his division. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



men and one woman finished in that division.

The 1987 Little Apple Triathlon affected participants differently. For some, the race was easy. Talking and laughing among themselves, some participants jogged the last three miles of the course. For others, the race was a serious test of endurance and a challenge to the finish. And for a few, the race proved to be too much, as 37 contestants withdrew before finishing.

Michael York, Topeka, successfully completed the course in less than an hour to win the men's overall division. York, who was competing in his seventh triathlon of the summer, finished in 53:00.01 minutes. Jim Nelson, junior in veterinary medicine, finished 2:12 behind York to capture second place.

"The competition gets better every year," Nelson said. "I competed last year, and this year I was trying to win." Although he did not win, Nelson said he improved his time.

Paula Smith, Topeka, won the women's overall division with a time of 1:05.14. Second place went to Lynn Biggs, Kansas City, who missed first place by 31 seconds and crossed the finish line in 1:05.45. Third place went to Diane Compton, Wichita, who

Bradley Fagan, senior in business administration, nears the end of the bicycling stretch in the Little Apple Triathlon. Fagan finished 13th in his 25-29 age group. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



finished in 1:08.38.

While most participants competed individually, some chose to enter as a team. The teams consisted of three members, and each member competed in one leg of the course.

Both the men's and women's divisions in this category were based on the combined ages of the team members, 100 and younger or 100 and older.

Three K-State students captured the men's 100 and younger title for the second consecutive year with a time of 55.20.

Martin Dannatt, senior in business, competed in the swim, Rob Wilkerson, senior in engineering, handled the cycling, and Mark McIntire, senior in nuclear engineering, participated in the run.

The trio is already making plans for the 1988 triathlon.

"We had to come out to prove the fact that we could do it (win) again. We will probably do it again next year," Dannatt said.

Local competitors believed the sport was here to stay.

"The sport has proven itself," Nelson said. "I continue to look for new challenges, and the sport continues to offer them. Most everyone I know that competes likes the action.

"It is a fast-moving event, and even if you get injured in one area, you don't have to completely give up training. Training in different areas really makes for a well-rounded athlete."

by Nancy Chartrand

GHOSTS OF THE NIGHT

Halloween celebrations have students dressing up in costumes and carrying on stories of campus ghosts and legends.



Halloween. This holiday usually conjured up images of children clad in costumes, running door to door in an attempt to gather candy. Perhaps it also presented images of teen-agers dressed in costume, playing pranks and stealing jack-o-lanterns.

Most people might have thought that by the time one reached college age, such foolery would be out of one's system.

However, every year the students of K-State proved this wrong, through their antics and legends.

Annette Zimmerman, sophomore in bakery science and management, and Rachele Gagliano, senior in business administration, react with surprise to the Halloween costumes of Brian McCallum and Rob Caffey, both freshmen in arts and sciences general, as they walk through Kite's Bar and Grill. The two were dressed as East German women wrestlers. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Aggieville was a hot spot on Halloween night. Bars in the area were packed with students dressed up in everything from Ronald Reagan costumes to grapes.

"It is an escape from reality, which is what we need up here. It is a good way to blow off pressure and be a kid again," Ken Schmidt, senior in electrical engineering, said.

For the past two years on Halloween, Schmidt entered a room, applied extensive stage makeup and exited as Freddie Kruger, the villain from the horror film "A Nightmare On Elm Street."

Last year Schmidt, in his frightfully real "Freddie" costume, made an appearance in Aggieville.

"Guys would say, 'that's cool,' and girls would cower and refuse to talk to me," Schmidt said.

"People I know didn't even recog-

nize me."

However, if a college student with a lot of theater makeup didn't send a chill up your spine, maybe some of the local ghost stories would.

Polly Pi Phi was said to roam the halls of the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The Pi Beta Phis occupied the current Lambda Chi house in the 1940s. Legend had it that one member, who was referred to as Polly, died in her sleep at the house.

"I myself have never seen her," Bob Stuart, senior in biology, said. "But some of the guys and one of our housemoms claim they have."

Allegedly, early one morning the Lambda Chi housemom went down into the basement to get ice. As she was about to ascend the stairs she saw a young woman enter the house's chapter room. When she went to the door and looked in, she found no one. The woman had vanished, for there was no other exit to the room.

The Purple Masque Theatre, located in East Stadium, was said to be home to a ghost named Nick.

In the 1950s, East Stadium was an athletic dormitory. As the story went, Nick was a football player who was injured during a game. He was carried into the cafeteria, where he died on a table. It was said that he haunts the theatre.

The years between 1964 and 1969 seemed to have been Nick's most active years. Clanging pipes, vanishing costumes and dimming lights were all attributed to Nick.

During the summer, four students spent a night at the theater in hopes of making contact with Nick. Answers to questions they posed to Nick via a Ouija board sent chills up their spines. They also claimed to have heard footsteps in the corridor above the theater.

So next Halloween, if you are looking for something scary, you need not look far. The K-State campus and Aggieville could be two of the scariest places on earth.



Visitors to the Putnam Hall Haunted House react to the work of mad doctor Andy VanBlarcum, freshman in architecture, as he works on Jennifer Sandberg, sophomore in engineering. (Photo By Brad Fanshier)

COMPETITIONS

Football schedule doesn't deter Homecoming festivities.

PROMOTE SPIRIT

"Hold on to Your Hats...Here Come the Cats" echoed throughout the Union as groups participated in the 1987 Homecoming celebration. The competition preceded the K-State vs. University of Oklahoma football game.

The festivity began with groups competing in Body Building. "Yell Like Hell" consisted of skits with participants acting and

singing.

"Pant the Chant," a screaming contest, took place at the bonfire held in Memorial Stadium.

The morning of the game, competitors displayed their floats in the annual Homecoming parade.

"For two weeks, every evening we spent at least four to five hours on the float, and some nights we spent up to eight hours," said Kim

Dahlsten, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and sophomore in management.

This was the first year that FarmHouse participated in the Homecoming competition.

"For our house, it was a little difficult because we had never done it before," said Stacey Campbell, senior in agricultural journalism and member of FarmHouse fraternity.

The Homecoming activities culminated Saturday afternoon with the announcing of the University's new ambassadors. Janelle Larson, junior in animal science and industry, and Mark Lacy, junior in business administration, were named ambassadors in front of 27,200 people at halftime of the game.

by Sheila Grabe



Eric Becker, left, senior in architecture, and Dave Johnson, sophomore in civil engineering, get a good view of the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Alpha Delta Pi sorority members Shelly Underwood, sophomore in elementary education, and Tracy Gough, sophomore in food and nutrition - exercise science, hold up part of the Homecoming parade float their house help build. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Marching Band drummer David Watson, sophomore in arts and sciences undecided, performs during Homecoming halftime in special uniforms the band rented for the occasion. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity run circles around their Homecoming parade float. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

WHAT'S Grads face "real" problems. AHEAD?

Getting out of college and into the "real" world can be quite an experience. Graduates find themselves facing a new set of problems.

Deciding among many options — where to apply for a job, what to wear for an interview, how to choose between two jobs or how to deal with the frustration of not finding a job — can be the first "real" world challenges.

Bruce Laughlin, director of Career Planning and Placement, said the job market for qualified students in most fields is very good.

But, he added, there is no field in which a student can get a job without any effort at all.

For Sandy Macy, 1987

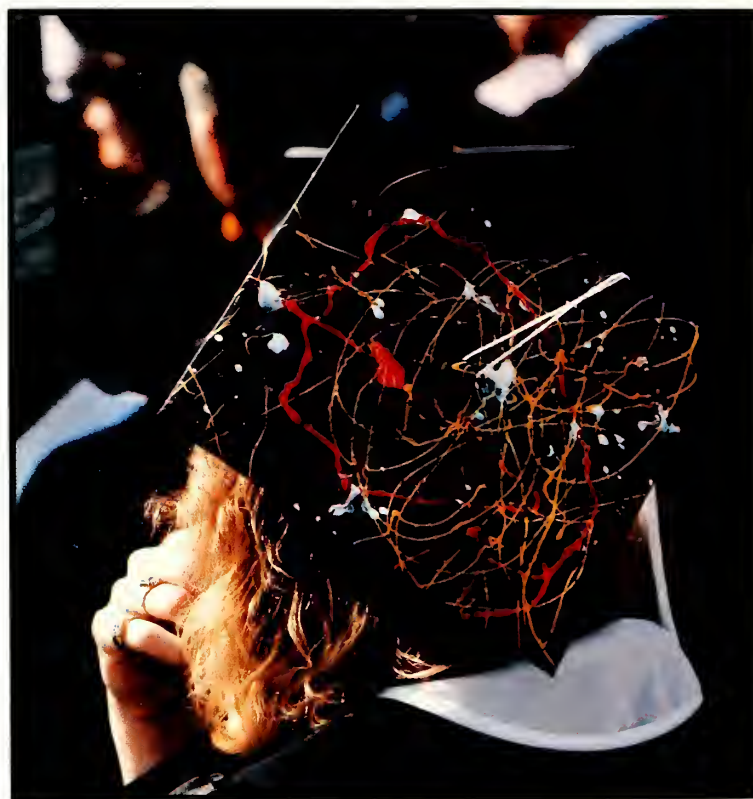
graduate in interior design, finding an entry-level position after graduation was not an easy task.

Although Macy found employment in something other than her major area, she believed K-State prepared her well for a career in interior design.

"We are lucky at K-State, in that K-State is sufficiently well recognized for its quality of education and for the work ethics of students," Laughlin said.

Many graduates find adjusting to a professional life a "real" difficult one to make.

"The hardest part is dealing with non-activity," said Leslie Stokes, 1987 graduate in journalism and mass communications. Having



most of her evenings to herself, Stokes said she has to find things to do with her time. Time, that in the past, was spent studying.

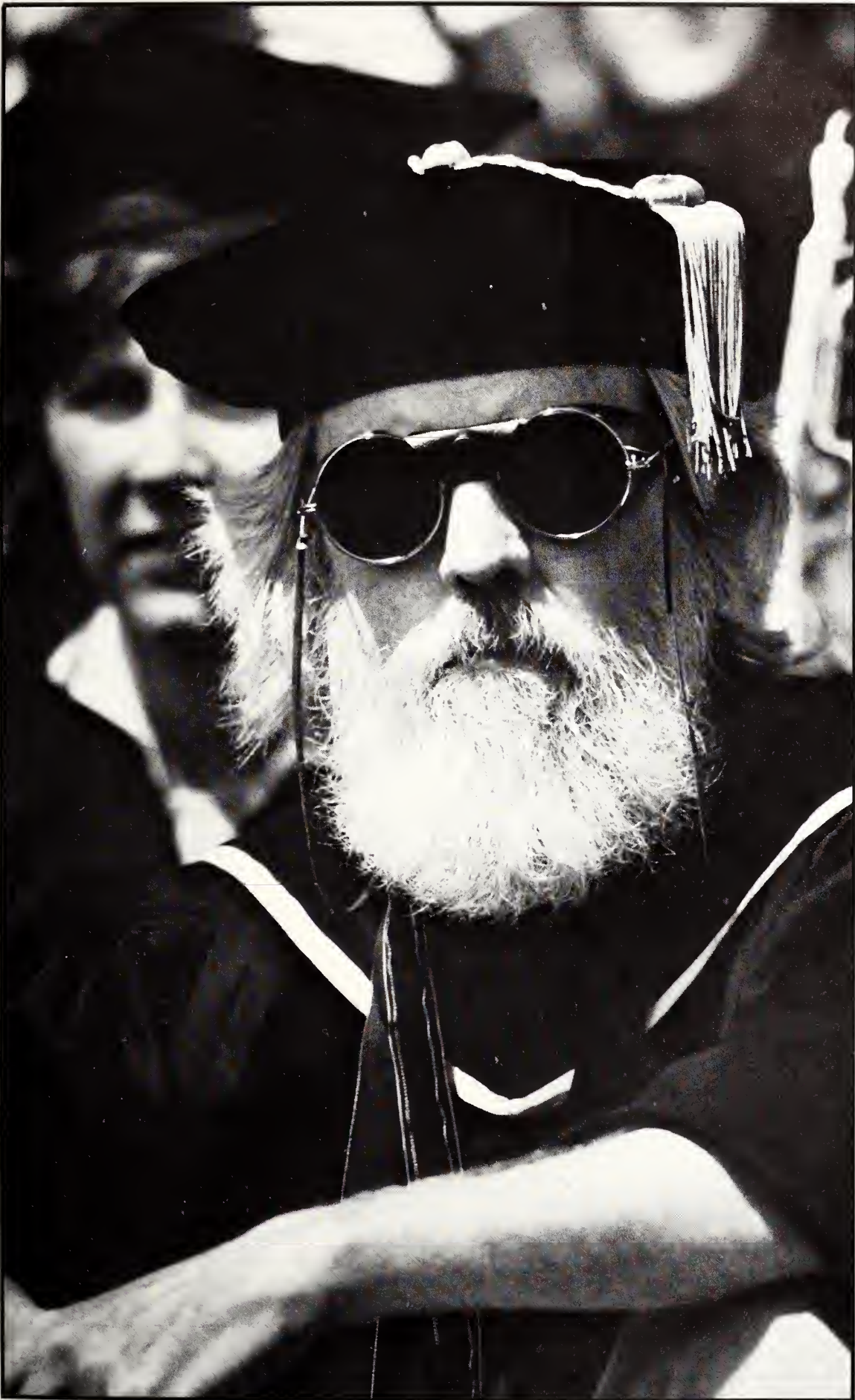
"I miss the friendships the most," Macy said. But, she said, she is looking forward to what the future holds.

by Lori Bredow

Cindy Durham, graduate in art, adds stripes of color to the sea of black-and-white commencement gowns, worn by the 1987 K-State graduates, with her brightly painted cap. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Two of the students from the graduating class of '87 find a way to show a little bit of color during the All-University Graduation Ceremonies at KSU Stadium in May of 1987. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Shaded from the bright — and hot — sun, geology professor Ron West observes the graduation ceremonies. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

WILLIE NELSON

Bad weather does not
deter faithful fans.

One die-hard country music entertainer, added to an estimated 10,000 die-hard country music fans in KSU Stadium, equaled both awareness and support for the die-hard American farmer.

The cool, late summer rain did not dampen the spirit or enthusiasm of Willie Nelson and Family as they performed in concert after the Austin Peay 26-22 upset of the Wildcats during the 1987 football season home opener.

In an interview before the show, Nelson talked about the plight of the farmer and about his Farm Aid shows.

"The farmer needs to be able to get a good price for his product," Nelson said. "Farm Aid and shows like this are intended to do what I'm doing right now — talk about it. We are trying to raise the level of awareness because people don't really know how serious the farm

problem is in this country."

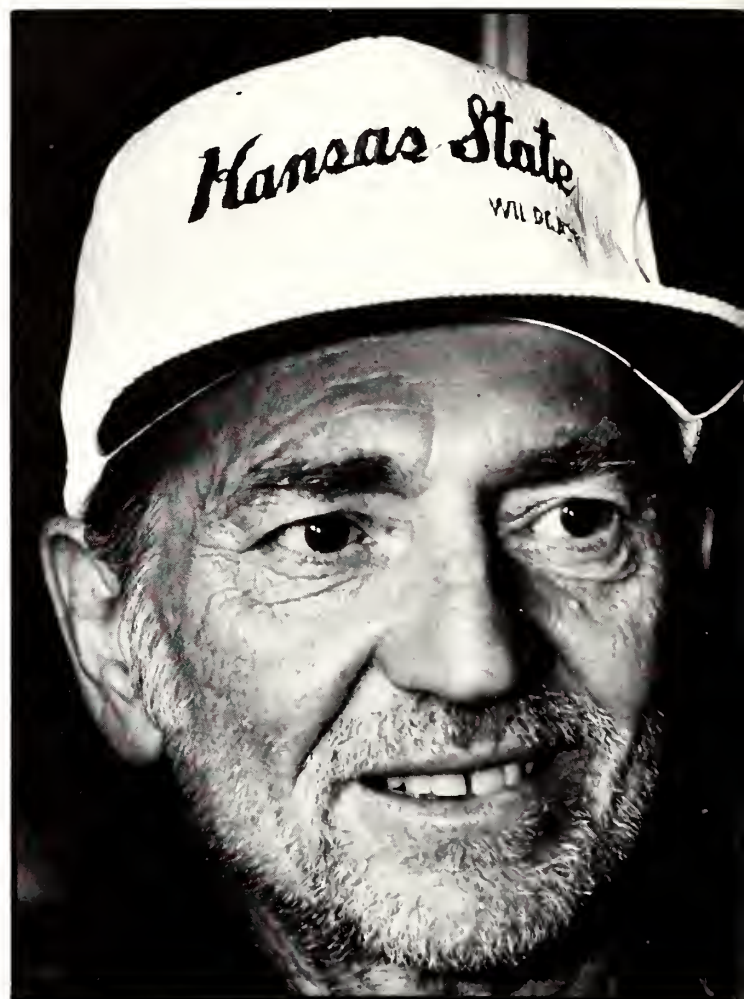
Besides bringing attention to the farmers' problems, the concerts are also intended to provide some financial relief.

However, Mike Jones, K-State athletic business manager, said the concert sponsored by the K-State athletic department and Wrangler and Projects West, didn't even hit the break-even point.

"In order for Farm Aid to have received any revenue from the ticket sales, an additional 3,000 tickets needed to be sold," Jones said. "At that point, Farm Aid would have received \$2 from each subsequent sale."

Jones estimated that 17,000 tickets were sold.

"Only 5,000 student tickets were sold for the game and concert, and for every student ticket sold, three to four adult tickets were sold," Jones said.



Jones attributed the low ticket sales to the fact the concert was held on Labor Day weekend.

Though the problems were not solved or forgotten, they were put aside for a while as Nelson opened the show with "Whiskey River."

And as Nelson sang the first few bars of "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain," the heavens opened up and the rain fell.

Members of the K-State Rodeo Club, hired to assist Nelson's crew, scrambled to cover the band and equipment with large sheets of plastic. While the down-pour continued and students danced, Nelson sang a few of his hits, including

Country Music singer Willie Nelson waits for the end of the K-State Austin Peay game to perform at KSU Stadium. Approximately 10,000 people attended the game and concert on Sept. 5. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

"All of Me" and "My Heart Has Always Been Co-boys," as well as old country standbys like "You Were Always on My Mind," "Somewhere a Little Longer" and "You've Got the Money, Honey, I've Got the Time."

Nelson, who claimed he was "a little unsure" about this type of concert at first, summed up the evening for himself and the fans that endured the rain: "I like this type of concert."

by LaReina Wald

Despite the disappointment of rainy weather and the Austin Peay State University 26-22 upset of the wildcats' football season opener, the Willie Nelson and Family Concert benefitting Farm Aid proceeded the game as scheduled. (Photo by John Thelander)





Jamie Aylward, junior in electrical engineering, works for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a concession stand during a football game. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

Pledges of the Kappa Sigma fraternity work one of the concession stands during half-time of the K-State-Army game. (Photo by Chris Assaf)





HUNGER

Fans devour concessions.

ATTACK

The aroma of polish sausage tickles the nostrils. The sound of crunching popcorn makes mouths water, sending surges of hunger pangs through the stomachs of restless fans. Concentrating on the game becomes pointless, and the only thing that will bring relief is a trip to the concession stand.

Concessions stands aren't just traditions at athletic events, they've become necessities. K-State Stadium services spectators with 14 stands and vendors during football and basketball games, and hungry fans take advantage of all of them.

"It would boggle your mind at the amount of stuff we go through," said Dennis Schwant, concessions manager. "It took 40 50-pound buckets of oil to pop enough corn to satisfy customers at the season opener against Austin Peay. During big games, fans eat more than 760 dozen hot dogs and polish sausages," Schwant said.

Preparing all this food takes time, and the stands must have a full work crew and be stocked when the gates open two hours before

the game.

Vickie Beckley, stand manager, said it took 2½ hours to pop six cases of popcorn used in just one stand.

"The hot dogs must be done when the gates open," Beckley said. "That's another reason we have to be here so early."

E.S. Webb and Co. owns the concession stands and employs 190 people to manage them. But, labor during the game is free. Members of the fraternities, sororities and other organizations volunteer their time to work in order to keep 10 percent of the sales.

Kevin Meyerhoff, senior in business administration and member of Phi Kappa Theta, said it's hard work.

"It gets monotonous. If you don't talk to people who come in here, you get bored to death," he said.

E.S. Webb and Co. not only puts food in the bellies of sports fans, but it also puts the clothes on their backs. The eye-catching stands enticing passersby with sweatshirts, pom-poms and pennants were also owned by E.S. Webb and Co.

As long as there are sports and spectators, there will be hunger — and the concession stands will be there to satisfy it.

by Audra Dietz

Bill Coiner, sophomore in engineering technology, puts out boxes to be filled with popcorn just before the halftime rush of the K-State-Army game. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



Wildcat football fan Robin Battiest, sophomore in music education, cheers the team during the last few minutes of the game. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Just hours before the K-State-KU game, Riley County police officers talk with one of the merchants in Aggieville as shoppers and visitors walk the nearly carless street around them. The streets had been closed off from all motor traffic earlier that morning. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



AGGIE CROWD

UNDER CONTROL

All's quiet on the Aggieville front after the K-State-KU game.

One Riley County policeman said he was bored, but badly so.

What had been dreaded as a repeat of the disruption and vandalism of the previous K-State vs. University of Kansas football games in Manhattan, that did not happen.

That afternoon the annual football game ended in a 17-17 tie. There was no riot, except for Aggieville.

Workers of Manhattan Street Department put up snow fences at the entrances to Aggieville on the day of the K-State-KU game. The fences blocked off all vehicular traffic and helped police control the flow of people into Aggieville after the game. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

Many claimed the reason for the quieted nature of Aggieville visitors was the presence of the police officers in the core, which included the main four-block area.

"The fact that nothing is going on has a lot to do with the publicity of the preventative measures, and the fact that there is a policeman on every square foot of the block," said Minida Dowdy, owner of the Master Gamer, an Aggieville shop.

Officers from Manhattan, Wichita, Salina, Lawrence, Junction City and the Kansas Highway Patrol, policed the area.

Some attributed the more mild atmosphere to

the game ending in a tie. Dowdy was working that night after the game, as she was the previous year.

"I think it was fairly tame compared to last year. I think part of it was the score of the game. Both sides felt like they lost. No one had a big victory celebration," she said.

"I think it would have been more out of hand if it had been a win or a loss, then some people would have been upset about it," Lonnie Augustine, KU student, said.

Cy Wainscott, director of University News, said he expected it to be a quiet evening because of the bad publicity from the distur-

bance the year before, the game's result and preventative measures taken.

However, many students said they only went to Aggieville out of curiosity, to see what was going on. To party, they went elsewhere.

"This isn't what we came here for. We came here for the game, but decided to come down to Aggieville to see what was going on. I'm sure most of the people are here for the same reason," Augustine said.

by Alicia Lowe

Jari Webber, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, takes a nap on her bass drum during the K-State-KU football game. (Photo by Brad Camp)



REGISTRATION BLUES

Entering college as a freshman seemed exciting and adventurous, but there was a problem. I had to cross one major obstacle: registration.

My scheduled enrollment time was 8:30 a.m. I didn't even wake up until 9:30 a.m.

I was already starting off on the wrong foot.

Would they still accept my registration? When should I go? I figured the only way to find out was to walk over and try to get in.

Waiting outside Ahearn Field House, I began to worry. I decided to keep myself busy by watching other students waiting in line. They looked the same as I did, but were they as confused?

I finally entered the field house only to find I had to make a decision. Which line should I enter? I chose the closest one.

Unfortunately, it was the wrong one. What I didn't know was each line had a little sign which alphabetized the students' last names. Looking around, I spotted the table which had my initial.

Now there was another bridge to cross. How do I get from here to there without waiting outside again? Slowly I edged toward the line and slipped in, virtually unnoticed.

As I proceeded to the next table, I realized I had forgotten to bring a pen. Luckily someone, who didn't seem to be having as much trouble as I was, loaned me his pen.

I tried to fill out the forms

quickly. I came to a blank that asked for my phone number. What is it? How should I know? It's only been my number for a few hours.

After racking my brain I came up with the four digit number 1212, but what prefix was it? 776? 539? or 532? I once again asked the guy who was waiting for me to finish with his pen, which prefix was used on campus.

He knew. I quickly finished the forms and confidently looked to my next stop.

There, inquiring about the financial aid process, the woman asked for my fee card and student I.D.

What was a fee card? I couldn't figure it out. So, at the

risk of sounding foolish, I asked her which one it was. She responded by grabbing the appropriate card from my hands.

And that began my experience with financial aid. Fortunately for my mental and physical health, this process wasn't too difficult.

I continued on, had my I.D. card validated and the process was over. I looked back and felt sympathy for those rushing through the doors, just beginning.

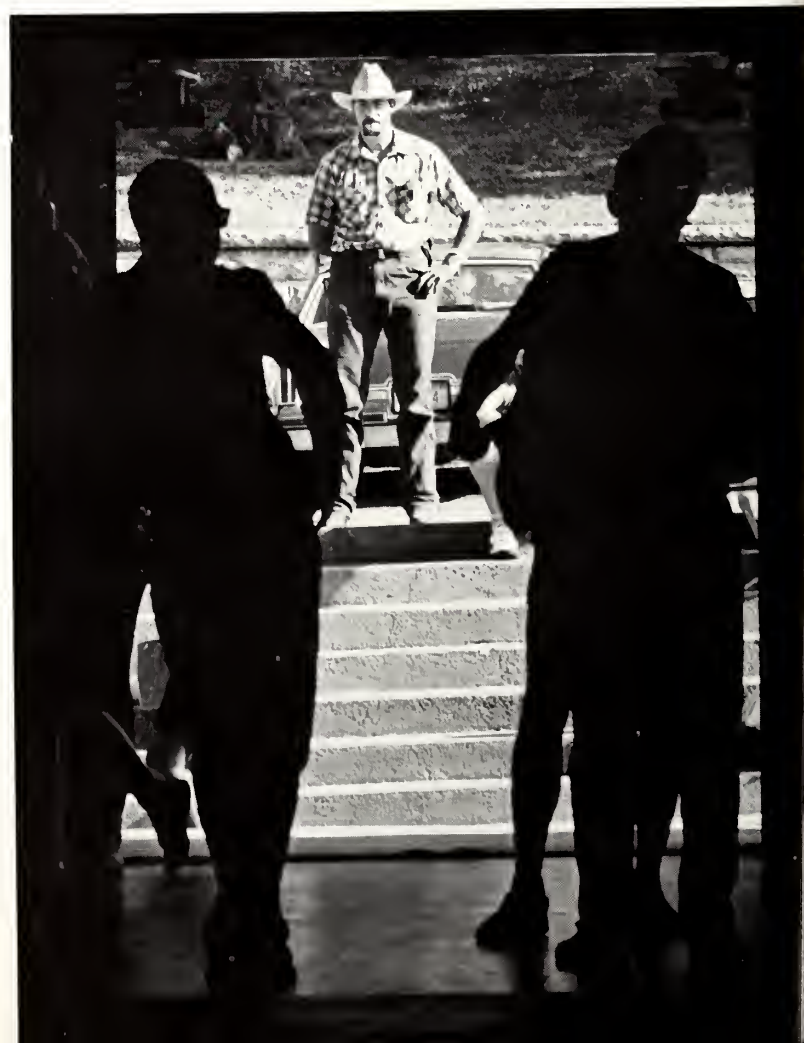
As I left the field house, heard a friend yell, "Hey, how did it go?"

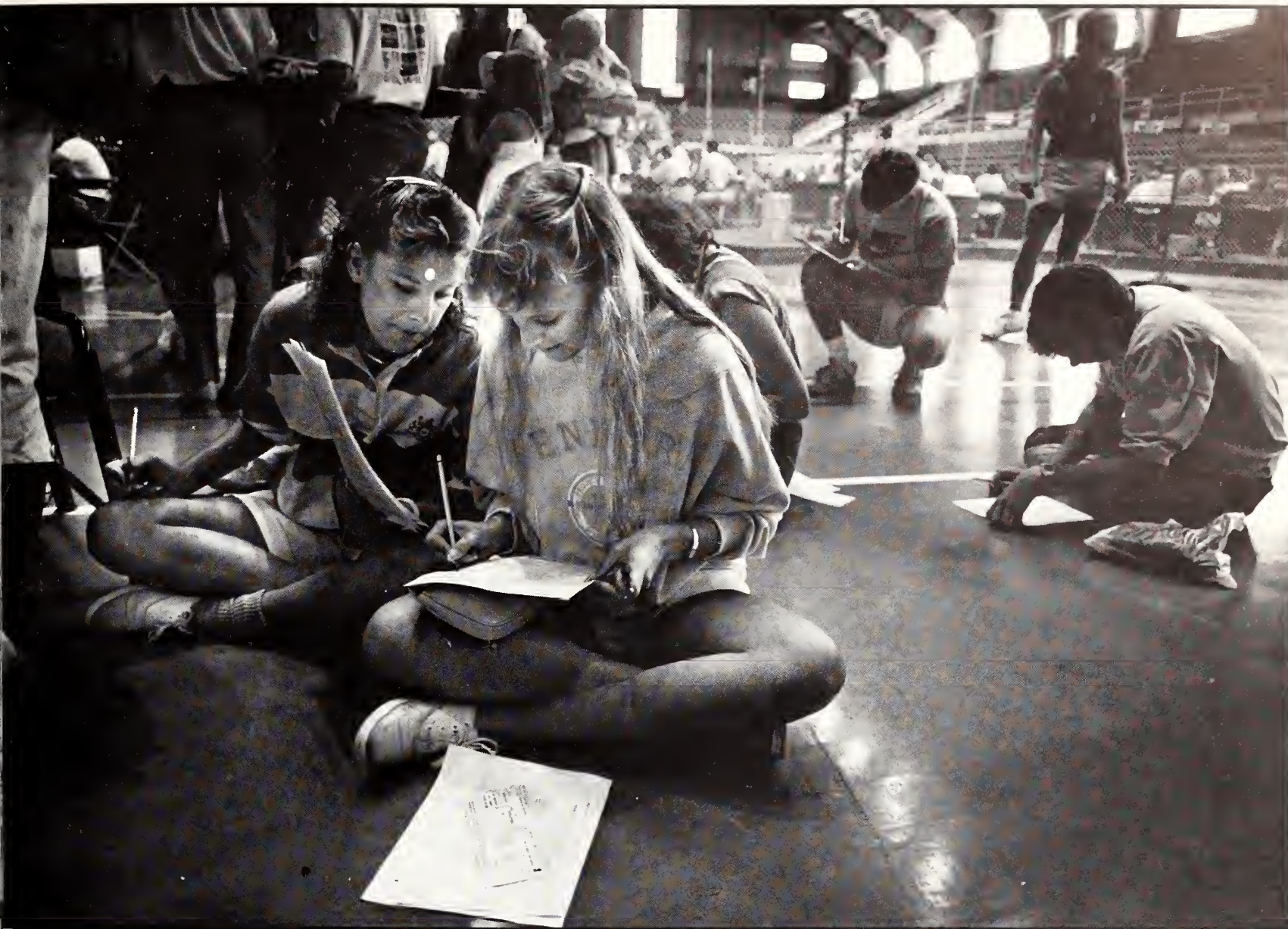
Still dazed and overcome, relayed my experience as sighed and sank to the hot sidewalk in exhaustion, only to hear him say, "You should have been here yesterday. There was hardly anyone here."

by Alicia Lou

Registration at Ahearn can be puzzling to all students, but especially to the new ones.

Waiting to register for fall classes can be a tedious process with the hot sun beating down, but Jerald Spohn, a sophomore in agriculture education, stands his ground as others file by to pay fees before him. (Photo by Ann Nelson)





Michelle Werner, junior in elementary education, (left) and Darci Henricksen, junior in home economics education, fill out a questionnaire for the NCAA after paying their fees during registration in August. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Thousands of students filed through registration lines in Ahearn during fall registration. More than 15,000 students registered during the two-day process. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

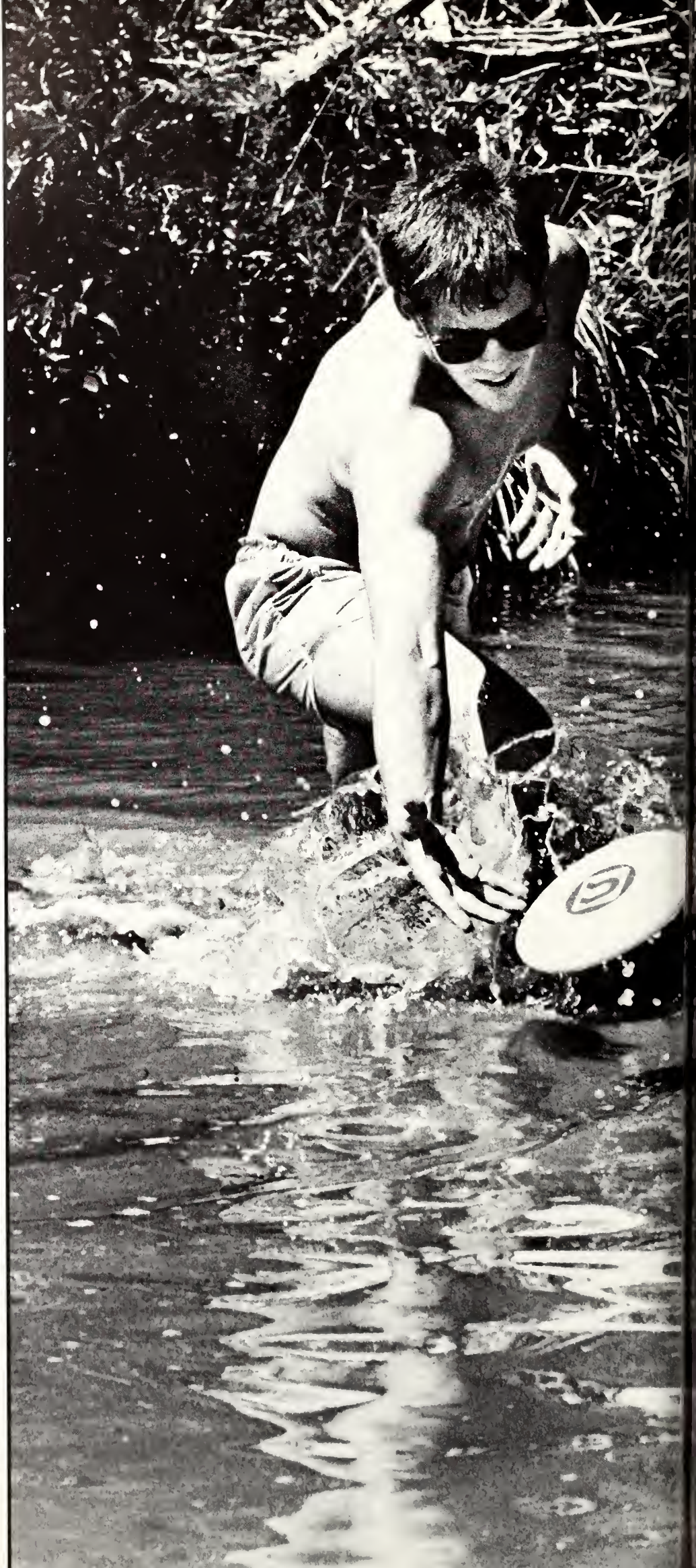
by Susan Hilt

JUST WADING AROUND

Pillsbury Crossing is appreciated for being a place to relax, get some sun or just have a good time.

Stretch for the catch, Chuck McKale, senior in architectural engineering, finds the shallow water area an ideal field for frisbee. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Located 10 miles southeast of Manhattan off highway 177, Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area provides residents with a peaceful spot to spend the afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)





As the sun glistened across the water, people enjoyed the hot, summer air and the cool, clear stream at Pillsbury Crossing. The water slowly ran over the fall onto the rocks below, making a splashing noise in the background, creating an atmosphere of relaxation.

According to information found at the Riley County Historical Society, Pillsbury Crossing is located on 160 acres of land, eight miles southeast of Manhattan. It is a rock bottom creek bed which is usually covered with six to 18 inches of water.

The crossing was reportedly used by wagon trains moving up the south side of the Kansas River. In the 1930s, water was pumped from the crossing to the city of Manhattan. It was one of the few spring-fed creeks that did not dry up in the summer.

Pillsbury Crossing derived its name from the man who first settled the land, Josiah H. Pillsbury. Pillsbury let the community use the crossing in the 1860s and 1870s for picnics and family outings. It became a popular spot because of its natural beauty.

The land was given to the Manhattan community in 1967 under the sponsorship of Kansas Forestry and Kansas Fish and Game Commission (now known as Kansas Wildlife and Parks).

Dacia Fankhauser, junior in bakery science, first went to Pillsbury Crossing with a group of friends in her sorority. "It was our last chance to do something relaxing so we packed up a picnic lunch and went to layout on our air mattresses in the water."

Relaxation was a big attraction of the crossing.

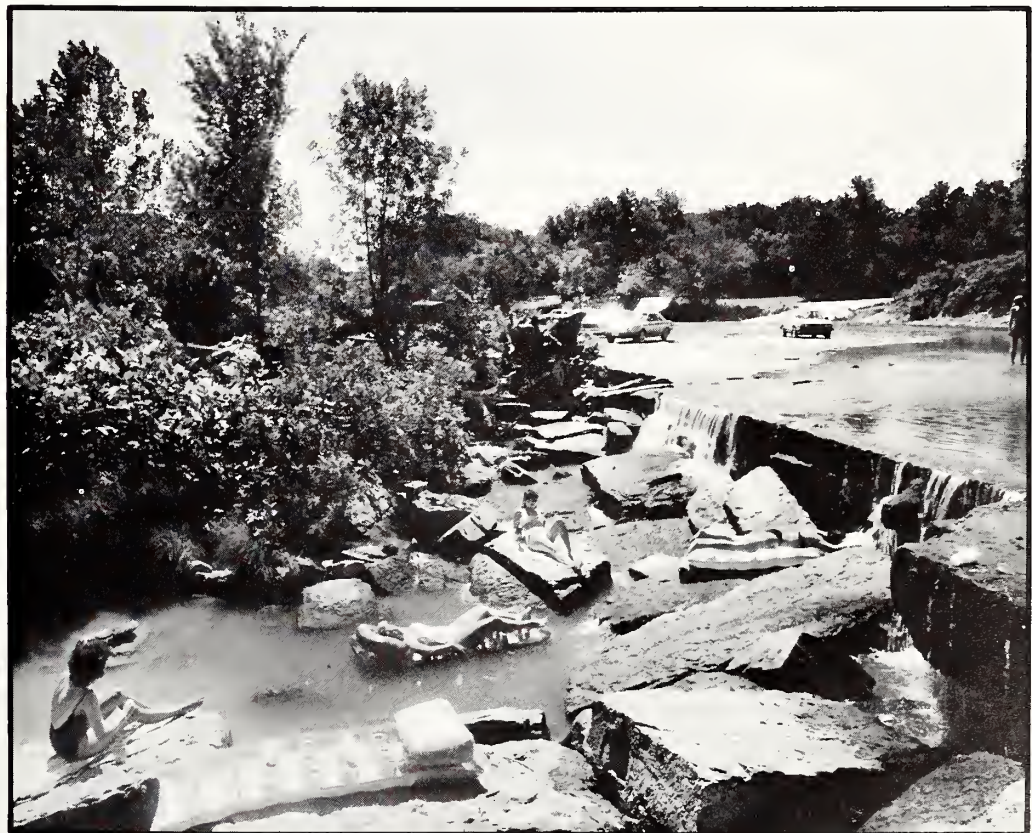
"It is just a peaceful getaway. I can just relax and really think things through," said Debby Johnson, junior in pre-nursing and life sciences.

Pillsbury Crossing offered what Johnson called "earthy" entertainment. It was free and supplied natural entertainment in its picnic areas, swimming and fishing.

The waterfall located at the crossing offers tranquility. Rocks which fell from the rim rock years ago made it a bubbling stream. "The waterfall has a real calming effect. It is peaceful and serene," Fankhauser said.

"If you just want a good time and fun in the sun, then go to Tuttle," Johnson said. "If you want someplace that's peaceful, quiet, someplace with solitude and a nice natural atmosphere, then go to Pillsbury Crossing."

Pillsbury Crossing offers a remote spot for sunbathing and relaxation for four members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)





The conflict of man vs. nature was not a new one.

In recent years, man has been overtaking nature and limiting it to a smaller and smaller area on earth.

Highways and sidewalks were built where pastures used to be. High-rise buildings took the place of forests and fields.

Even here at K-State the conflict was prevalent.

The animals on campus were shoved around a lot. Although the squirrels were here long before the campus was, buildings and sidewalks were constructed, and the squirrels were forced to live with it.

No one asked them if it was OK.

Through it all, the squirrels were good sports about everything. The squirrels on campus were very friendly, and many people enjoyed watching them.

"I like them," said Diane

The K-State campus sustains many critters including ground squirrels, birds and rabbits which find life at the university exciting and invigorating. Several University employees help in the creatures survival by placing food out for the animals. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

FUN, FRIENDLY CRITTERS

Zumwalt, junior in journalism and mass communications. "I wouldn't pet them — I know they bite, but they are cute and fun to watch."

Winter posed a real threat to the "cute" critters.

According to Chris Smith, professor of biology, tree squirrels did not hibernate. They fed all winter long on walnuts and acorns they buried to give them an added food source. If the acorn and walnut crop was scarce, they could die.

It was common knowledge that squirrels buried nuts throughout the fall, but Stephen Kieffer, associate professor of psychology, said the animals "do not know where they bury the nuts." So there was no real way for the animals to retrieve them except to "dig at

random."

That was why many University employees took a little time each day to feed them.

Karen Hetrick and Dorothy Smith, secretaries for the vice president for institutional advancement, were two who fed the squirrels.

"Heavens, (they started feeding the squirrels) years ago — before my time," Hetrick said.

"I think the box has been here for six to eight years. We took over feeding them when we moved here a year and a quarter ago," Smith said.

"(We feed them) corn and sunflower seeds — bags by the 50 pounds," she said.

Smith added, "They are fun to watch, a delight, we love them."

by Laura Renfro

The animals on campus are appreciated for being cute, friendly and fun to watch.



HIT THE ROAD

Adventures provide needed relief.

Every once in a while, the monotony of everyday college life just seemed too much. The urge to break out and explore new territories became all-consuming. Images of never-ending highways and exciting, new places ran through the minds of adventurous K-Staters.

Escape seemed to be the only plan. With the car full of gas and friends, and ideas of various destinations, it was time to slip in a cruisin' tape, roll down the windows and hit the road.

"Sometimes you get bored seeing the same people and places over and over again. It's good to see different faces and sights," said Mark Bales, sophomore in physical education. His most memorable road trip was to the University of Kansas to party with friends.

Destinations were as varied as the personalities of the travelers. Usually the trips involved visiting out-of-town friends and family. KU, Oklahoma,

Colorado and Missouri ranked high on the travel list. Then there was always the ever-familiar road back to hometowns.

"(Roadtripping) is a good thing to do if you don't have any tests coming up, or if you're just looking for something to do besides studying," Roger Holt, junior in psychology, said. "There is always someone who wants to go with you."

Besides the spontaneous, jump-in-the-car-and-go trips, there were also roadtrips of a more planned nature.

Each year, pledge classes of fraternities and sororities took what was known as a "sneaks." They planned a trip to chapters of their fraternity or sorority in another city or state, while keeping the destination and date a secret from the actives in the house.

"It was a fun time for us to get closer and to meet pledge sisters who we hadn't known as well," said Kim Nelson, sophomore in family studies and

a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Traveling was even a part of some courses offered at K-State. The K-State marching band chartered a bus and went on tour to Norton, Logan and Phillipsburg, Kan.

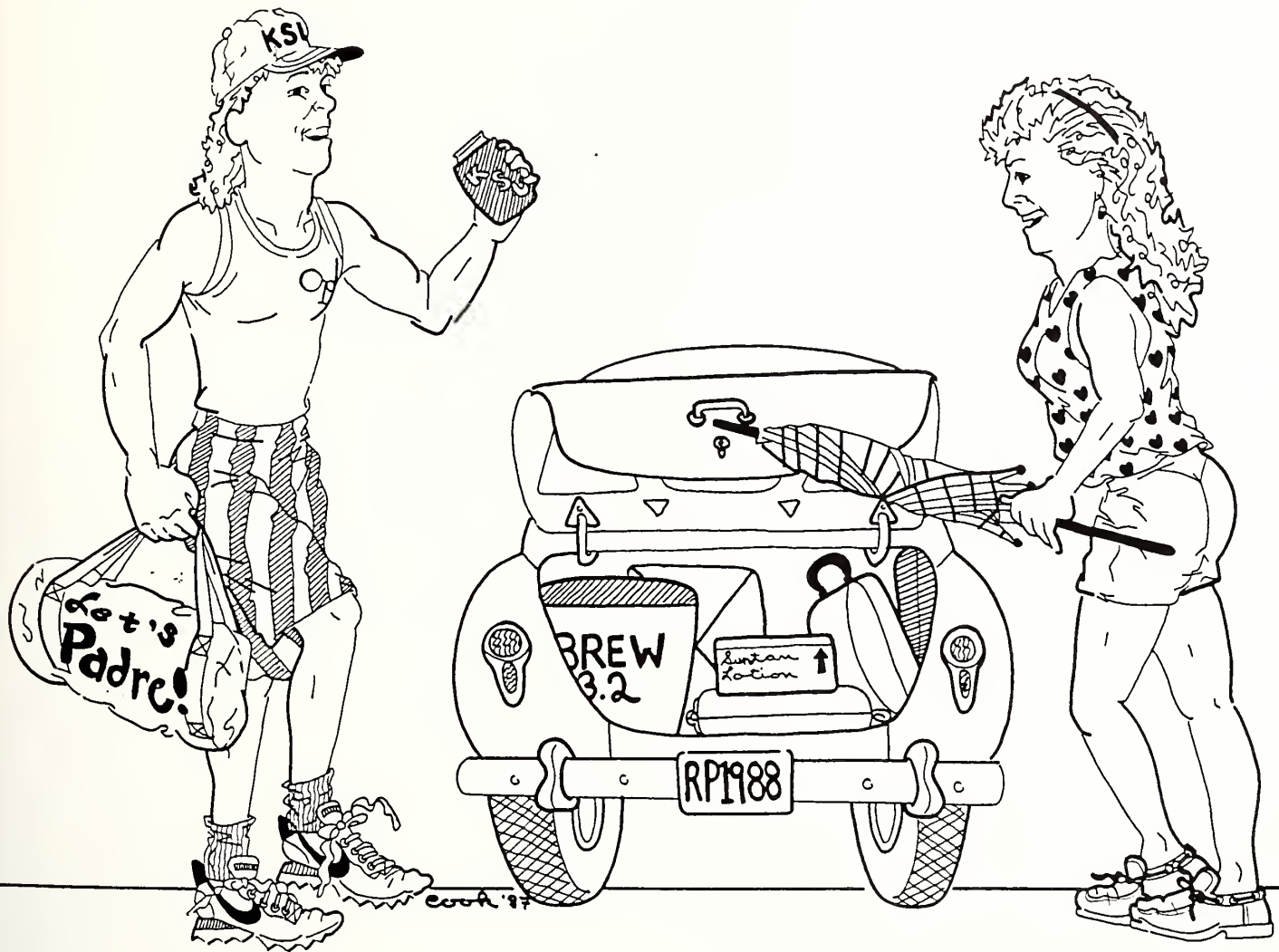
"Basically, it was just to get out and practice playing in front of people," said Jenni Stone, freshman in pre-medicine and music. "It got a little rowdy on the way there, but it was a part of the fun of the trip."

Whether traveling with an organized group or just taking a break from life's pressures, roadtrips were definitely part of the college scene.

Any reason (or lack of reason) was enough to get some students out on the road. K-Staters may not always have known where they were going, but they sure knew how to get there.

by Heather Dous

Illustration by Joe Cook



by Kristi Barancik

BOXING FOR A CAUSE

Sig Ep Fite Nite involves K-State students while benefiting Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc.

A screaming crowd, flashing lights, pounding music and a boxing ring were not part of a scene from "Rocky." The scene, instead, was the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite.

For almost a decade, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has sponsored its annual Golden Gloves Fite Nite boxing tournament to support the American Heart Association as the fraternity's philanthropy. Benefits from the 1987 Fite Nite also went to help support Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., an organization for developmentally handicapped children.

Fite Nite is a three-night elimination tournament. There are eight weight classifications which range from flyweight to heavyweight. Each fight consists of three 1½ -minute rounds with a one-minute rest period between rounds.

"Whoever is interested can fight," said Kurt Folmer, publicity chairman and senior in marketing. The Sig Eps encourage involvement from all the fraternities on campus. In 1987, there was at least one participant from 14 of the fraternities on campus.

"I think a lot of the guys that box are guys in the Sig Ep house that have wanted to get involved in something. This is their way of showing that they can participate," said Brad Dirks, 1987 Fite Nite chairman and senior in business administration.

Brian Crane, senior in biology and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was a four-time champion in his division.

The 1987 Fite Nite was Crane's last year to participate. He said he felt a lot of pressure during his last fight to continue his winning record.

"You have got to have guts," Crane said. "The scariest moment is right after the referee talks to you, and right before the bell," he said. But at the sound of the final bell, Crane was again a champion.

The 1987 Pi Kappa Phi team, composed of eight members from five different weight classes, was the champion team.

An outstanding sportmanship award was also presented. In 1987, it was presented to Scott Taggart, sophomore in agricultural economics and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. This award honors Kelly C. Jackson, who died in 1983. Jackson was a two-time Fite Nite champion and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

John Skarda, sophomore in electrical engineering, sits dazed on the mat after being knocked down during a fight. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Sean Sturrock, junior in pre-professional business administration, receives instruction from his corner during a break between rounds. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)





by Victoria Ohmacht

THE BUDDY SYSTEM

The Big Brother/Big Sister program offers youth the opportunity to be matched up with understanding, caring adults to form important friendships.

Jessica and her Big Sister, Maria Keating, junior in elementary education, walk together through City Park after an afternoon of playing. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Take one adult who was willing to share personal time, a child who needed a special friend, and there was a match made by the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America organization.

Half of the adults involved in the program were K-State students, and it was hard to tell who got more out of it — the student or the child.

For Maria Keating, junior in elementary education, being a Big Sister to 6-year-old Jessica meant a new understanding of the word responsibility.

"I have somebody else I'm responsible for (now)," Keating said. "It's my responsibility to get together with Jessica. If one week I've been sick or I have too many tests, it is my responsibility to call her and explain it to her."

Finding responsible adults to provide guidance and act as role models was the task of caseworkers like Diane Clark of the Manhattan office. Applicants went through an extensive screening process to find "someone the child can look up to and trust," Clark said.

"Someone who is stable and responsible, who they can really talk to about whatever is on their mind," she said.

The program did not interfere with the normal parent-child relationship, Clark said. Instead, it acted as a supplement to the family situation so the child "has another adult and can get another adult's perspective."

The adults make a one-year commitment to the program and spend three to six hours a week with the child. As a Big Sister to 11-year-old Erin, Clark said their activities

together included "anything you would do with a friend. Erin and I do laundry, we cook and wash the car together. You want the child to see you for what you really are."

Brian Everett, senior in social work and pre-law, said his best times with 16-year-old Lamont were spent just talking.

"We do things together, like play basketball and bowl, but usually our best time is when he just comes over (to my home), and we talk about anything we want to," Everett said.

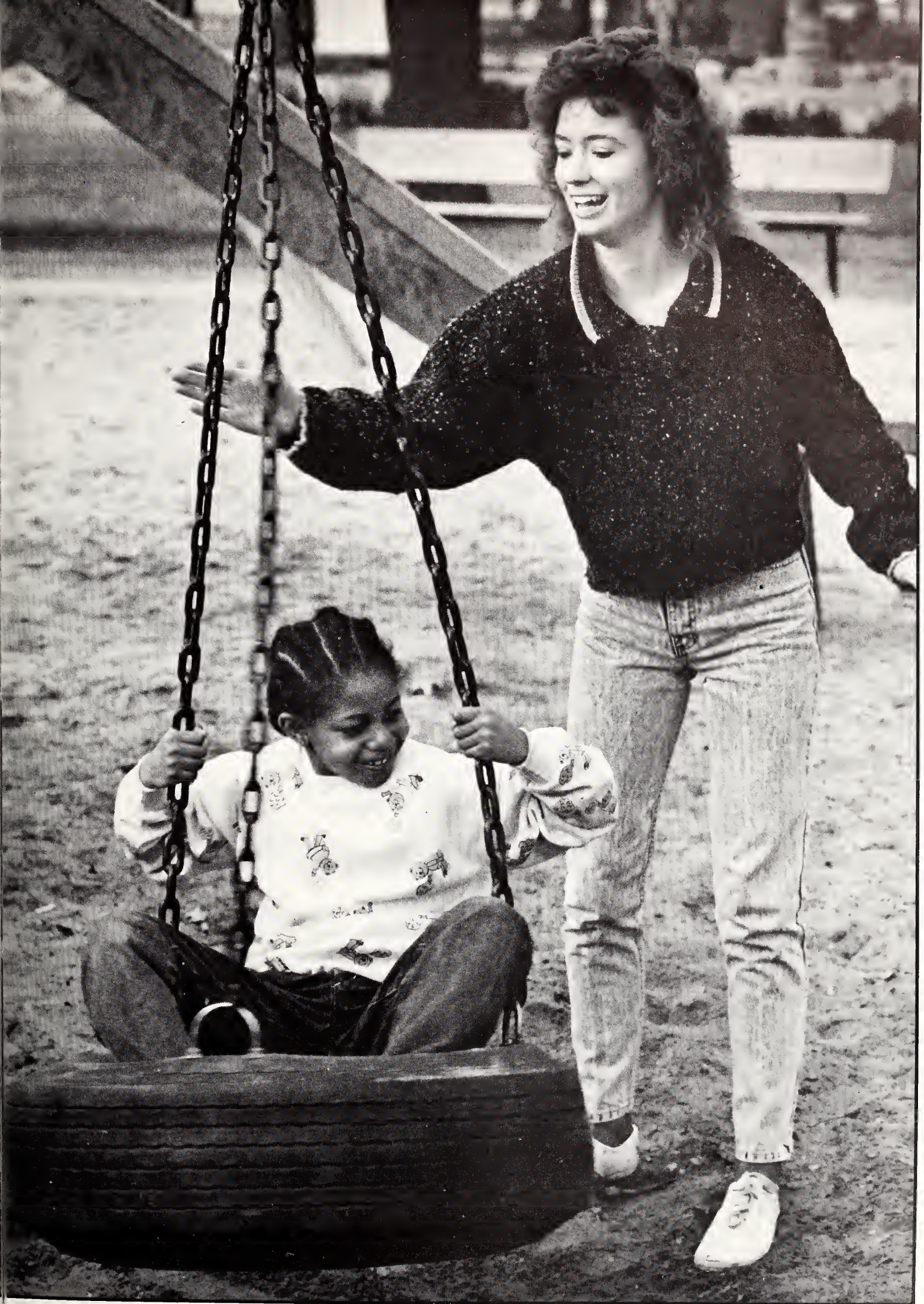
Like Clark and Keating, Everett believed he got as much out of the relationship as his Little Brother.

"There's a need out there for children to have someone to look up to and talk with," Everett said. "The person who is the Big Brother or Big Sister gets so much out of it by just seeing that young person grow and change."

After a long day of classes for both Keating and Jessica, a playground is a welcome change of scenery. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Keating and Jessica take a break from the playground to talk. Jessica and her Big Sister spent a lot of their time talking about their families and school. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





by Susan Hilt

THE FIFTH YEAR

Students are taking the pressure off by stretching their college career to five years.

Whether it was transferring from another college, changing majors or just goofing off, there were always reasons students remained in college more than four years.

According to the K-State admissions office, in the fall of 1983 there were 219 fifth- and sixth-year seniors. In the spring of 1987, the number had risen to 269. In the spring of 1988, there were 231 fifth-year seniors.

There were four majors at K-State that required a five-year curriculum. Students in architecture, landscape architecture, architectural engineering and interior design were on a strict schedule with heavy class loads.

Robert Burnham, head of the engineering department, said architecture students needed 167 credit hours to graduate.

"Architecture students take an average of 17 hours per semester. Historically, most manage in five years, but more recently there has been the tendency to stretch it to six years," Burnham said.

Eirene Tatham, fifth-year senior in construction science, said she was going five years because of a change in major from chemical engineering to construction science.

"By going five years, I could take fewer hours and more electives. I could take classes that didn't necessarily go toward my major but would be applicable in my field," Tatham said.

Construction science students and engineering students faced many semesters with many hours, which

left little or no time to goof off or retake courses.

Phil Davidson, fifth-year senior in engineering technology, said there were many factors which contributed to his prolonged schooling.

Davidson transferred from Johnson County Community College and lost 11 hours in the process. He worked full time his first two years of school and carried 10 hours each semester. During his sophomore year at K-State he lived in a residence hall and said he just had too much fun.

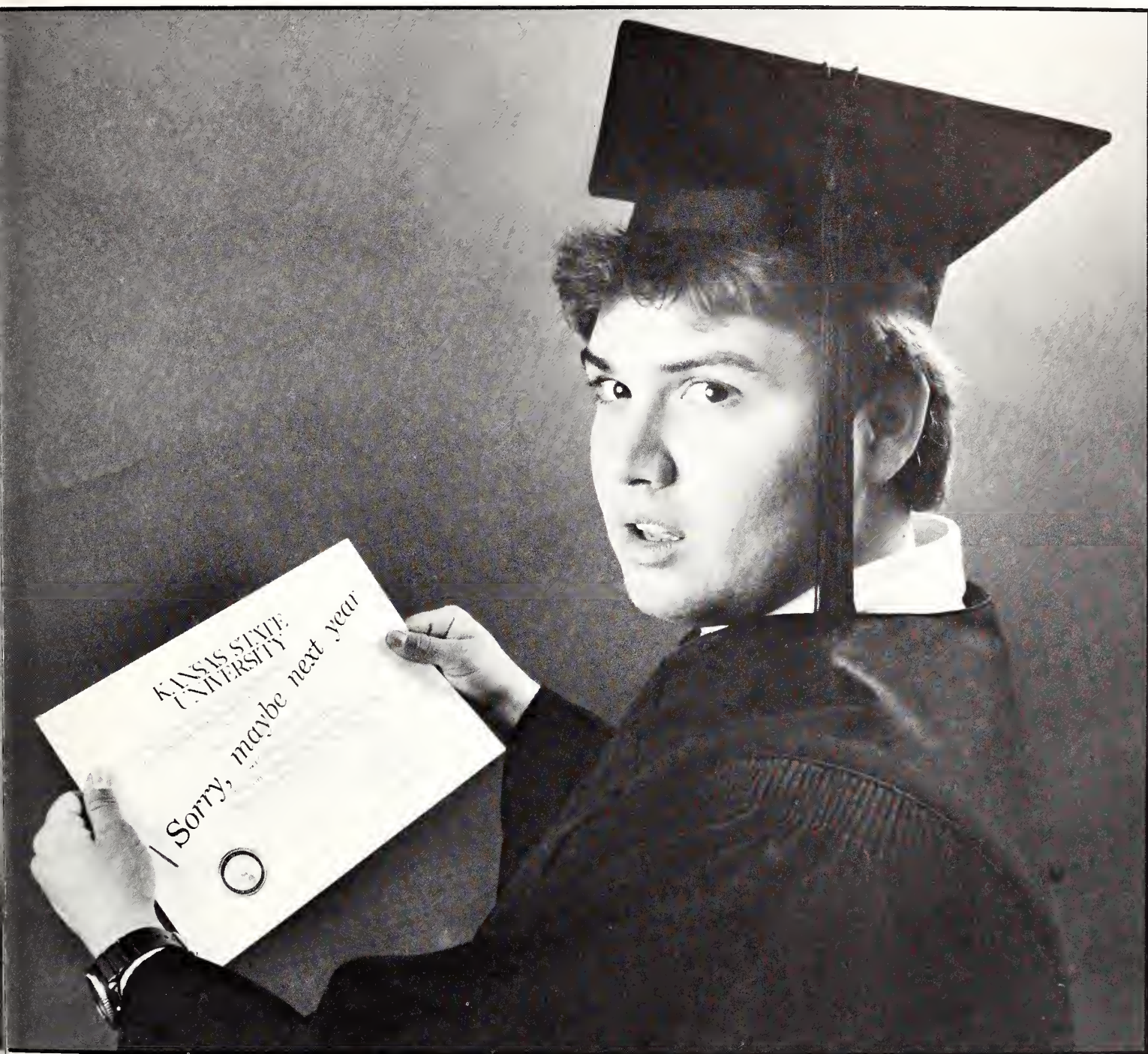
In the spring of 1987, he changed his major from mechanical engineering to engineering technology. He estimated that he would have to take 16 hours each semester to graduate in the spring of 1989, six years after he started college.

"I took my time, and it took some of the pressure off. The classes are tough and you can't learn as well if you're carrying 17 or 18 hours," Davidson said.

Burnham said grades were affecting how long students were going to school. "Architecture students are concerned about grades so they are taking fewer hours and relieving some of the tension," Burnham said.

Tatham believed five years really benefited her personally. "I've got a much broader background by going five years. There's too much pressure in a four-year situation, and you really can't expand your interests in four years," Tatham said.

(Photo Illustration by Steve Rasmussen)



"Since the State Fair's beginning, no other event has so accurately reflected the rich traditions and diverse cultures which make up this unique blend of people and land we know as Kansas," Gov. Mike Hayden said in an official welcome at the 1987 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Celebrating its 75th anniversary, the "Great Kansas Get Together" provided something for everyone. It offered a wide variety of top-name entertainment and quality exhibits, ranging from an opening-day concert by the popular rock group, Survivor, to commercial product promotion booths. Other events ranged from live animal and agricultural shows to a busy carnival midway.

K-State's presence at the fair was not unnoticed. The general University booth featured "A Week At Kansas State," the alumni photojournalism book project held on campus Oct. 12-19, 1986. K-State's new admissions representatives and faculty from Student Publications Inc. and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications worked the K-State fair booth, distributing literature and AWAKS book promotions.

Students from K-State were also represented at the fair.

Phil Bentz, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was selected to

judge a near 300-entry 4-H dog show during the second weekend of the fair. He said overall the Kansas State Fair has a reputation for being of top-notch quality.

"Being selected to serve as a judge is a rewarding honor because it provides me with the unique opportunity to give something in return to an organization (4-H) that has done so much for me," Bentz said. "And it is yet an added honor to have been selected to judge a fair as distinguished as the Kansas State Fair."

Dan Moser, freshman in animal sciences and industry, saw the fair from an exhibitor's point of view, as he showed his two polled Hereford heifers in the Future Farmers of America livestock show.

"This is my fourth year to show at the fair, and I enjoy it here because

this is the only time during the year that I get the chance to see and visit with many of my 'cattle-circle' friends and acquaintances," Moser said.

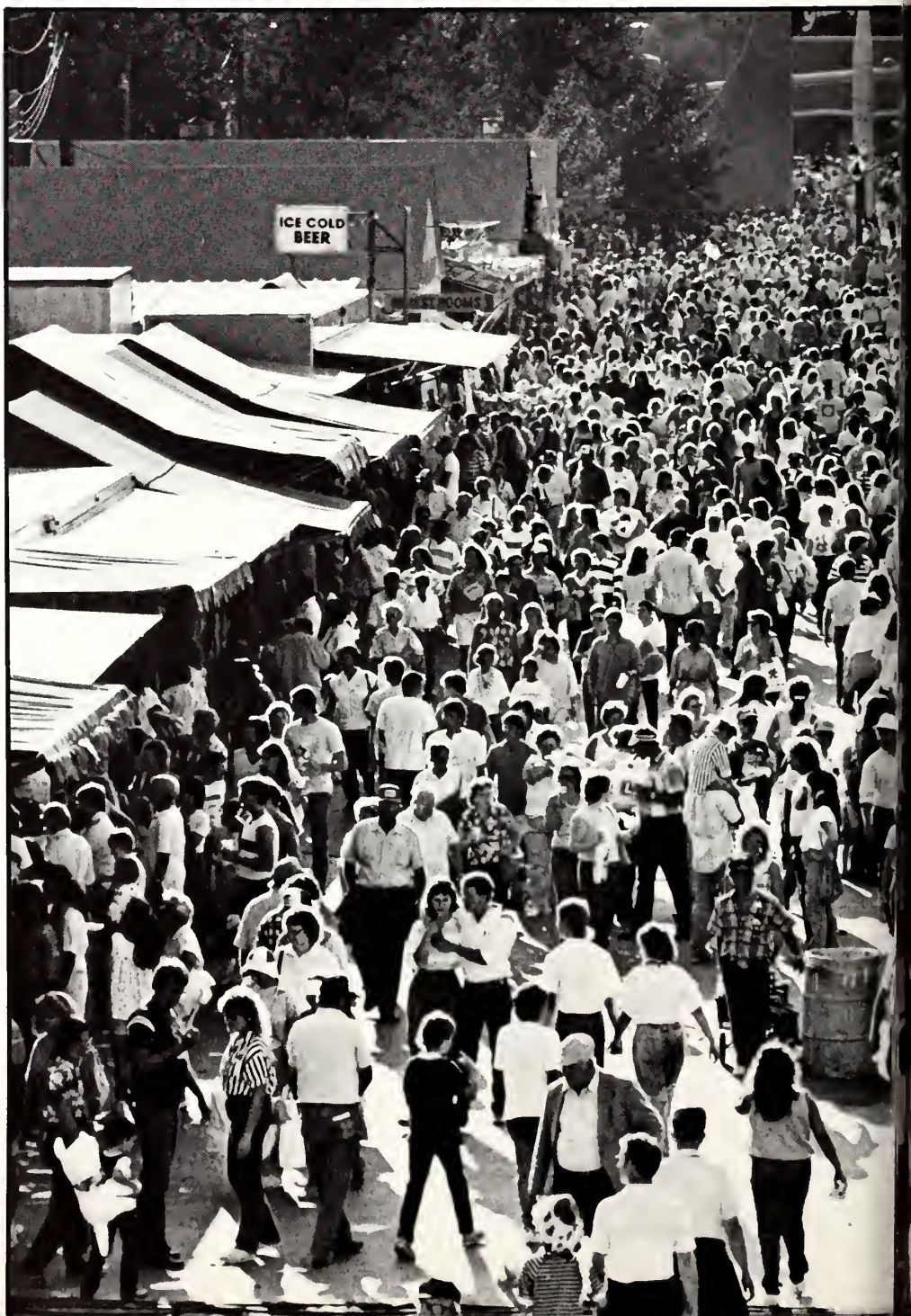
"Win or lose, I also gain a great deal of personal satisfaction from just knowing that I have exhibited at a fair as prestigious as the Kansas State Fair."

Melanie Mainquist, junior in animal sciences and industry, assisted with the judging of swine herdsman ship during the FFA livestock show. "The Kansas State Fair promotes two of Kansas' most valuable commodities: agriculture and people."

Dan Moser, freshman in animal sciences and industry, brushes one of the two polled Hereford heifers which he entered in the Future Farmers of America livestock show. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Bob Hope entertains the crowd with a song during the State Fair at Hutchinson. This year was the 75th anniversary of the State Fair. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





by LaReina Waldorf

EVENTS LURE 'CATS

The Kansas State Fair offers many students a way to exhibit and judge their talents.

Fair patrons walk the midway during Sunday afternoon of opening weekend. Attendance was substantially up during the opening weekend, with 103,015 passing through the gates. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



The image of Manhattan as a small, agricultural college town underwent a startling transformation with the opening of the Manhattan Town Center.

Described by Manhattan City Commissioner Dave Fiser as a "jewel of the prairie," the 302,000-square-foot regional mall indeed has all the glamour and aesthetic beauty of a fine jewel.

And just as a jewel was formed over a long period of time under tremendous pressure and then crafted with painstaking planning, so was the Manhattan Town Center.

The framework for the mall was laid in 1968 when the City Commission adopted a Land Use Plan which committed it to maintain downtown as a regional shopping area. On the basis of that plan, the Commission turned down rezoning requests in 1971, 1972 and 1977 that would have allowed the establishment of a mall outside of the downtown area.

But faced with a deteriorating downtown, the City Commission realized it would have to begin moving toward some sort of redevelopment plan for the area. So in 1978 it hired a Boulder, Colo., consulting firm to evaluate the potential of the downtown area to continue as a regional shopping center. One of the firm's recommendations for the downtown area was for an enclosed mall.

In the spring of 1980, plans were unveiled for a mall in the 100 and 200 blocks of Poyntz Avenue. This area was chosen because it could best tie the mall into the rest of downtown and because many of its buildings were among the oldest and in the poorest condition.

This was where the mall controversy began, as many of the approximately 70 businesses located in the area did not want to move. The mall became a major issue in the 1981 and 1983 City Commission elections but only one mall opponent, Suzanne Lindamood, was elected.

This was critical because the city later had to file about 50 lawsuits invoking its power of eminent domain — a governmental right to take private property for public use — in order to obtain the property needed for the mall. Any ordinance authorizing acquisition by eminent domain required four of the five commission

votes in order to pass. Another vote against the mall would have effectively put a halt to the project.

During those years, the city was also working through a myriad of paperwork in order to obtain \$10 million in federal money for the project in the form of an Urban Development Action Grant.

Beginning in December of 1985, the demolition of nearly 60 buildings in the area began. In June 1986, the groundbreaking for Town Center was held.

A formal gala celebration that included food and dancing preceded the mall's Oct. 26 opening. During the first week of operation, shoppers were treated to entertainment from various bands, choirs, fashion shows and a fireworks display.

What shoppers found in Town Center was a simply designed, but sophisticated building with architectural features similar to others in Manhattan and the surrounding area. Most notable were the clerestories — small gabled roofs containing windows which rise above the main roofs of the building — a feature of local farm buildings.

The clerestories, exposed roof trusses and atriums produced an atmosphere of sunny spaciousness inside for more than 50 businesses.

Few local businesses, other than chain stores, made the transition to the mall. According to Chris Heavey, Town Center general manager, of the seven locally owned and operated businesses which took temporary spots in the mall for the Christmas season, only two were negotiating for long term leases.

Undercover, a lingerie shop at 1224 Moro, maintained its Aggieville store while testing the market at Town Center in a temporary space during its first few months of operation.

"It wasn't a disaster, but it wasn't as profitable as we had hoped," Pat Pierce, Undercover manager, said. "We found that for my sort of store, a more private store was more profitable."

Aggieville lost very few businesses
continued on page 43

The KSU String Quartet performs in the opening celebration at the Manhattan Town Center (Photo by Brad Camp)

Installing the "D" in Dillard's, Burton Garett employed by E. Dunn and Sons Inc., finishes work on a sign announcing the store. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Touring the unfinished inside of the Manhattan Town Center, a group of local dignitaries walk through the mall during its construction. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



by Vicki Wiler

JEWEL OF THE PRAIRIE

The Manhattan Town Center adds a dimension and diversion to the lives of college students.







JEWEL

continued from page 40

to the mall, Lisa Reed, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said.

In fact, since last fall about a dozen new businesses located in Aggieville and its boundaries were actually expanding west along Anderson Avenue, Reed said.

Many K-State students' shopping habits changed in response to the Town Center's opening, yet their opinions about the mall were as diverse as their backgrounds.

"I like the atmosphere a lot; it's just a really nice place," Trisha Huddle, sophomore in secondary education, said.

Huddle said she now shopped less in Aggieville and in her hometown of McPherson. Because of the number of stores in Town Center and their sales, she said she spent more money.

"We used to go to Topeka to shop," Mike Reams, a senior in mechanical

engineering, said. "Now we never do."

Some students found Town Center not only a good place to shop, but also a good place to spend leisure hours.

"If there's nothing to do, we just go out to the mall and walk around and see what's going on," Fern Grant, junior in psychology, said. Grant said that since the mall drew her downtown, she also patronized downtown stores that she didn't before.

But other students weren't as enthused about Town Center.

"It's too small," Debbie Wilson, junior in business, said. "I'd rather go home (to Overland Park) to shop."

Stephanie Mills, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said she loved the mall, citing the variety of merchandise available there.

"But if I'm in a real big hurry, I usually go someplace else. I don't like to go to the mall and fight all the traffic," Mills said.

But despite any of its shortcomings, Town Center added a dimension and diversion to the life of the college student in a midwestern town.

The Manhattan Town Center sits on 38 acres in the downtown area and opened in late October. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Even on a partly cloudy day, light streams in through the large windows at the east entrance of the Manhattan Town Center. (Photo by Rob Squires)

A sign cut in stone announces the Manhattan Town Center at one of its entrances. (Photo by Rob Squires)



IT JUST MAKES 'CENTS'

Area merchants make college life easier by offering special discounts on services.

K-State. Home of the Wildcats...land of bargains?

If there's one thing that attracted college students, it was a bargain. And to help students budget their budget and keep a check on their checks, Manhattan offered some special prices for the K-State student.

One popular place for leisure-seeking students was at the movies. Local theaters offered dollar movies on certain weekday nights, so students with a "fatal attraction" for the flicks didn't go "overboard" in spending their money. The Union theaters also offered reduced movie rates for students.

Anne Schartz, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said that she went to the bargain movies if she wanted to see a film that she was not quite sure about.

"If there's a movie that I want to see, but it gets bad reviews, this is a good chance to go," she said.

Students' pocketbooks could also benefit from special

prices offered by local taverns.

A little nightlife didn't have to cost a fortune when dollar pitchers and \$1.50 well drinks were made available. If timed right, dollar signs wouldn't go crazy when students met their friends at local bars with bargain beverages.

Randy Short, junior in journalism and mass communications, said that he liked to have fun without spending a lot of money. These bargain nights "encouraged people to go out," he said.

A priced-right pizza was another bargain that students could use to their advantage. A little sausage and mozzarella could go a long way with one of the many pizza coupons. Deals such as "2-for-1," "Monday Madness," and "a large for the price of a medium" were all phrases college students could relate to.

The ol' "beat the winter white sale" was also a popular bargain. With \$2 tanning sessions, students could keep their bronzed look so the tan didn't fade with the summer.

When students started having a hard time seeing through the chalkboard through their bangs, it was time for a haircut. A discount on a trim, cut or style could almost always be found.

Cutting one's own hair was usually not the best idea for the average student. Even for the thrifty individual, having the scissors in one hand and the thinning shears in the other, wasn't necessary. Surely keeping one's ears was worth the \$5 bargain price for getting a haircut from people who knew what they were doing.

It's a fact, bargains made college life a little easier. Some students, it was rumored, went through fee payment just to get the coupon book at the end of the line.

Knowing that there was 50 percent off yogurt coupons and a free aerobic workout coupon in hand could even make buying textbooks a little more affordable. Food, fun and even necessities didn't have to add up to big dollar signs.

So when the checkbook balance was running low, and the credit card bills were running high, the many bargains offered to students could come in extremely handy ... here at K-State ... home of the Wildcats ... land of bargains...

by Angela Ho

(Photo Illustration by Brad Camp)

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Laurence Savonar Ortega
Treasurer of the United States



J70
WASHINGTON



by Sally Neary

CHANGE IN SGA TERMS

Bradley's term was shortened by moving S.G.A. elections from the spring semester to the fall.

The 1987 student government election was a time of change and busy preparation for candidates and the elections committee.

A bylaw change moved Student Government Association elections from the spring semester to the fall. The bylaw was passed in the spring under the administration of Steven Johnson, senior in agricultural economics.

The measure was passed to give the student senators more time to learn parliamentary procedures before going into allocations, said Debbie Fields, SGA elections committee chairperson and senior in marketing.

"Before, when senators were elected in February, they had only three or four meetings before diving into marathon meetings," Fields said.

It also allowed students to become familiar with the services and organizations that sponsor activities and receive allocations.

She said the new measure gave the senators more time to orient themselves with the entire government process and the student body president more time to gather cabinet members.

"A disadvantage was probably the timing for people running this year," Fields said.

Kent Bradley, senior in nutrition science, was the first student body president to be affected by the change in elections. He said the new bylaw had advantages for the president.

"It allows the individual Christmas break to get settled and situated, which takes a long time," he said.

Bradley said the president worked closely with the Kansas Legislature. The legislative session runs from January to April.

"Before, the way it was set up, Steven (Johnson) and I were splitting the time with the legislators," Bradley said.

He said after Johnson had spent his term lobbying with the legislators, it was tough to step in as a new face and go over the same arguments.

Bradley said a disadvantage of having elections in the fall was that it hampered some of the freshmen from running for office. He said the freshmen who could make a positive contribution to student government, were not familiar or comfortable enough with their position on campus.

Bradley said the fall semester was a busy time of the year to have elections.

"It crowds an already crowded semester," he said. "In the past, when elections were in February, people were ready to start new, to look forward to the rest of the semester."

All candidates were required to follow particular guidelines outlined by the eight-member elections committee.

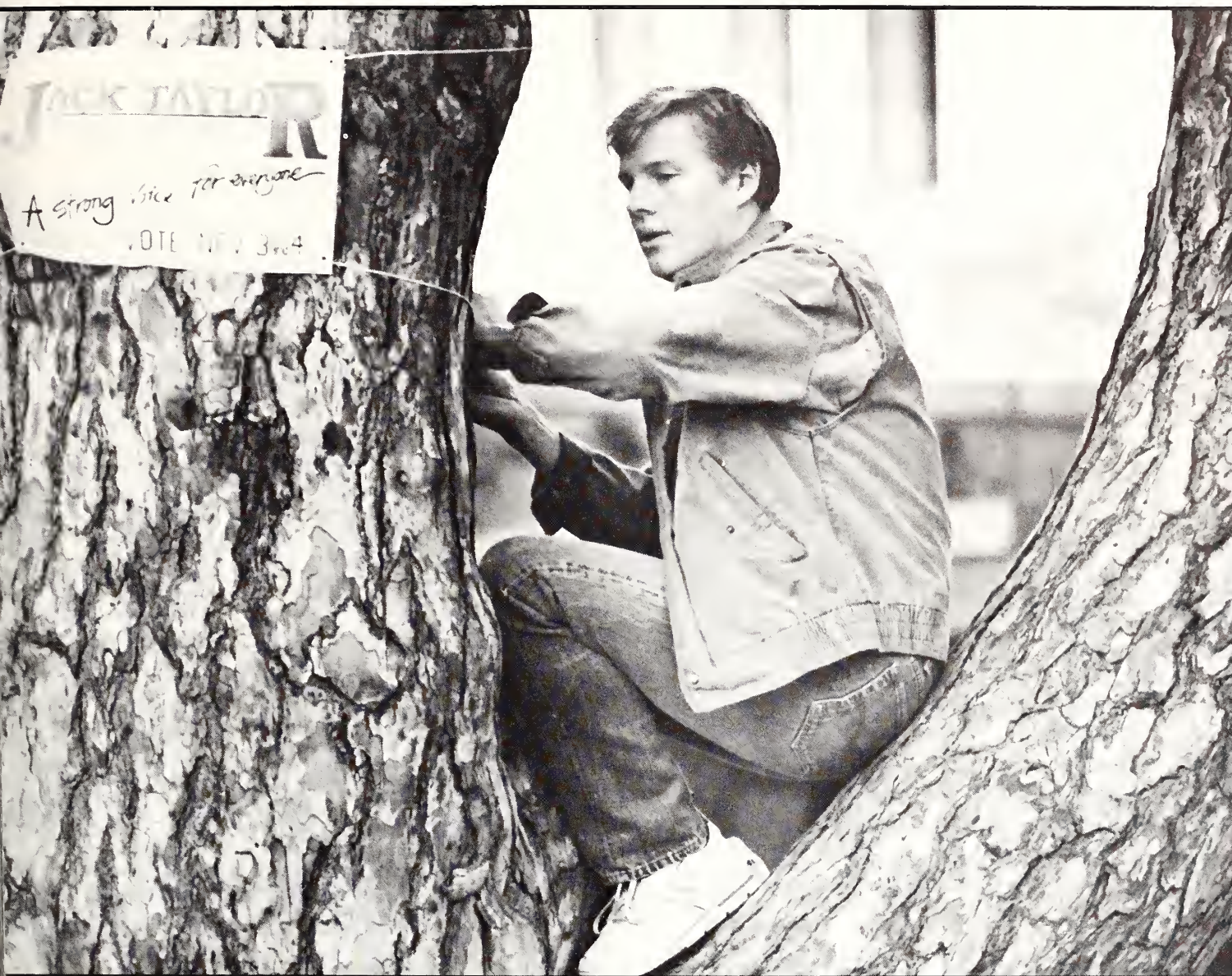
A week before the elections, the candidates were allowed to display campaign posters on campus. Banners could be put up three days prior to the first election day. Advertising in the Collegian could be done anytime. All candidates were responsible for taking their posters down by 8 p.m. the second day of the election.

Fields said the elections committee was not a part of the two presidential debates sponsored by Putnam Hall and the Union Program Council.

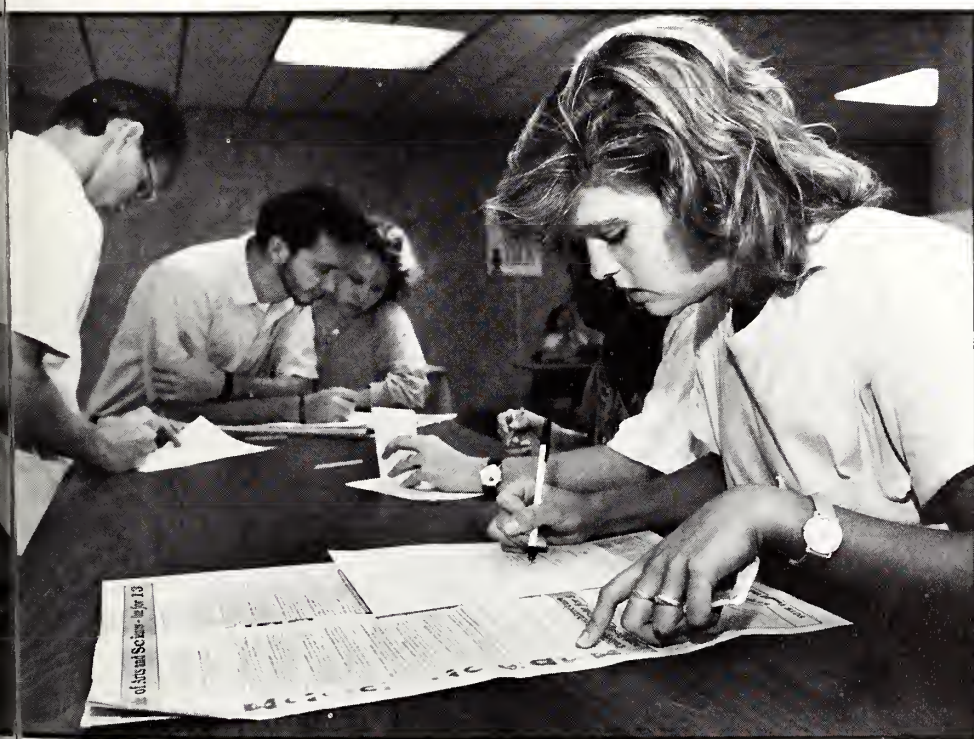
This fall, as in the past, polling places were set up in the Union and the Veterinary Medicine Center over the noon hour. Fields said next year two additional polling places will be Cardwell Hall and Derby Food Center.

Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life science, makes a point about his support of the museum during a presidential debate in Putnam Hall, while Troy Lubbers, junior in business, and Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, listen. (Photo by Brett Hacker)





Going out on a political limb, Cliff Veatch, junior in political science, posts an election sign on a tree near Farrell Library. Veatch and other students covered the campus with political signs during the SGA elections in November. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Julia Van Doren, junior in criminal science, checks through the listing of arts and sciences senator candidates while voting in the November Student Governing Association elections. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

by Audra Dietz

RISE TO THE TOP

Troy Lubbers' laid-back campaign concentrated on meeting people, not debating the issues.

The lazy days of fall may have been the cause for poor voter turnout at elections this year or it could have been the revision in policy which changed the voting season from spring to fall. Nonetheless, a new student body president was elected by a narrow margin.

Troy Lubbers, junior in business administration, was elected student body president over Jack Taylor, junior in political science, in the run-off election. Lubbers recovered from a 66 vote deficit in the general election to defeat Taylor by 206 votes in the run-off. Lubbers received 970 votes; Taylor, 764.

In the general election, Lubbers came in second with 735 votes, behind Taylor who had 801. Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics, was in third place with 603 votes. Write-in candidate Monte Couchman, sophomore in secondary education, trailed with 306.

Lubbers said he wasn't worried after the general election. "I was anxious and nervous, but that's how I planned it. I wanted to be in second, and then really make a push in the run-off and win by a fair margin."

This election had one of the lowest voter turnouts in history, as only 1,743 voters cast ballots. Voter turnout was down by 346 from the previous run-off election in February, between Kent Bradley, senior in nutritional science, and Michelle Benoit, senior in agricultural economics, who drew 2,080 voters to the polls. Lubbers said moving the elections from February to November might have caught some students off guard and they simply forgot to vote. But he thought the turnout still should have been higher.

"If you were even on campus that week, there were enough posters littering campus that students should have known something was up."

During the campaign, Lubbers concentrated on meeting people, not debating issues. Lubbers made no promises to cure the chronic parking problem or to increase the periodical supply in Farrell Library. Lubbers

said his laid-back campaign was his biggest advantage.

"My campaign was aggressive, but it was very realistic and personal. I only tried to hit things that were in my area of expertise."

Lubbers campaigned on improving communication between students and student government and between students and the state Legislature.

"I didn't attack this by saying I could solve this and solve that. I think it started showing through in the end that I was just a normal student like everyone else." Lubbers said he studied with things he believed he could actually improve, like lobbying at the state level and keeping students informed about campus issues.

Lubbers said improving student relations with student government would be his top priority in 1988. "I think that's one reason I'm in the office. I tried to relate to the students on a student level. I think I'd let the students and myself down if I didn't make student relations a top priority."

Receiving word by phone, Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing, reacts to the news that he won the run-off election for student body president. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

Student body presidential candidate, Jack Taylor, junior in political science and life science, listens to fellow candidate, Troy Lubbers, junior in marketing, make a point during a debate day of the run-off election. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Student Body President Troy Lubbers, junior in business, helps Jose Lassalle, freshman in restaurant management, find information on preparing Lassalle's taxes. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Dennis Howard, associate professor of veterinary diagnosis, cleans a tube that carries a food supplement into his stomach. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Howard explains the difficulties he has experienced since learning he has AIDS. His father Don attends to the daily chores. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



In September 1987, Dennis Howard learned that what he had secretly been fearing for months was true. He had AIDS.

"Being in the medical profession, I think I knew I had AIDS," said the 38-year-old veterinary pathologist, who was placed on medical leave from K-State April 14, 1987. "I had been experiencing some weight loss and a loss of energy."

Controversy has surrounded the situation since September 1987, when Dennis was charged that he was forced out of his position because he had AIDS.

A tenured professor who had been with the University 16 years, Dennis said he was diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome

A PAINFUL ORDEAL

after he checked into a Topeka hospital suffering from pneumocystis pneumonia.

He said his doctor put him on AZT, a drug used to fight the disease, at the end of October 1986. After that, it was an on-again, off-again battle with the drug, until finally, he stopped taking it.

"Does AZT help? That's really hard to say," he said. "It didn't keep me out of the

hospital."

AZT pills cost about \$2.50 each, and Dennis said he was taking 12 a day. "My drug bills averaged about \$1,200 a month," he said.

For many months after he learned he had the disease, Dennis seldom ate solid foods. He consumed liquid supplements through a plastic tube that ran directly into his stomach. His sustenance consisted of four "feedings," or eight 400-calorie cans, a day.

Then, Dennis said he was feeling stronger and was again able to eat solid food.

Dennis said although it was difficult, he didn't try to hide his homosexuality.

"Yes, I am gay," he said. "It's something that I don't try and publicize, but I certainly don't try to hide it. It's kind of funny — I don't know why it happened. I just met Greg and we hit it off."

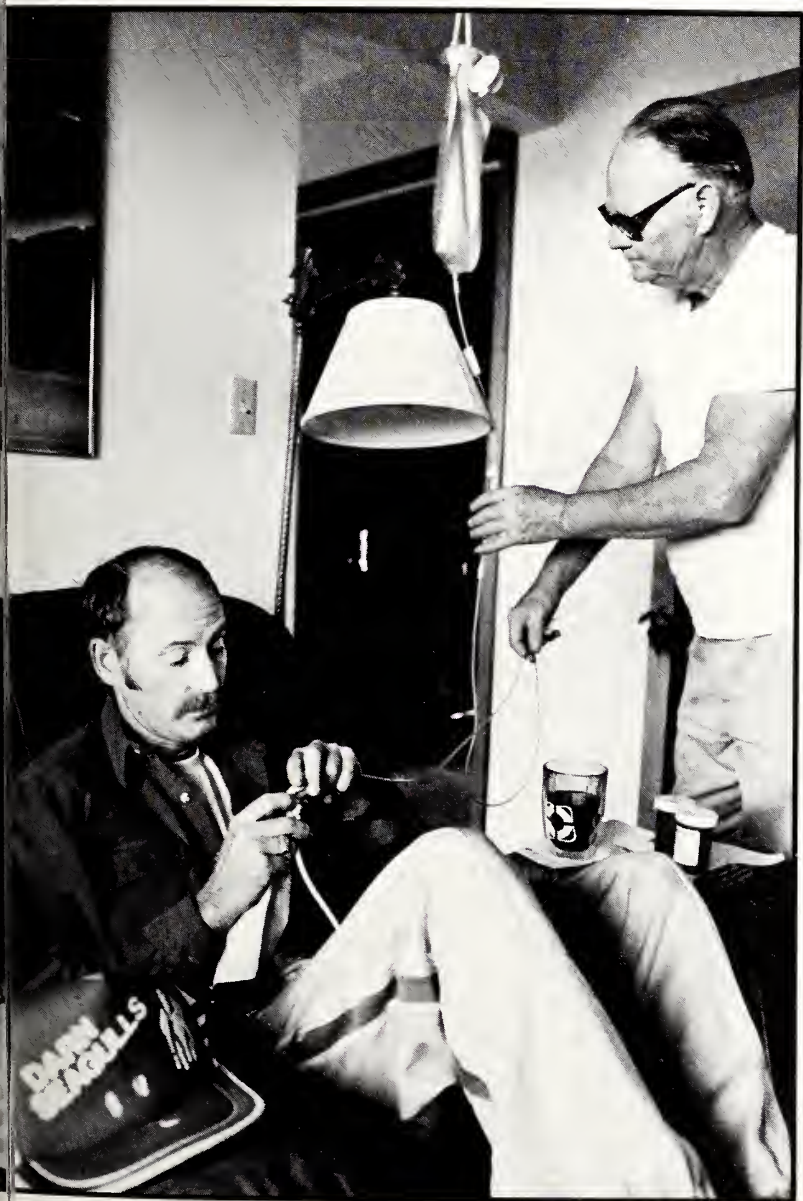
He and Greg have been together five years. "I don't know how I'd have made it without him," he said.

Dennis, the oldest child in his family, had two brothers and one sister. All, he said, were very supportive.

Don Howard, Dennis' father, made trips to Manhattan from Grove, Okla., to spend time with his son. During one visit, the two sat at the kitchen table and talked.

As Dennis displayed a gift
continued on page 52

AIDS strikes close to home when professor contracts the disease.



Adjusting the tubes on a pouch of high-calorie liquid food supplement for his son, Don Howard prepares one of the four daily feedings. The feedings take about 30 minutes each. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

ORDEAL

continued from page 51
he had always treasured — his father's Purple Heart and Silver Star Medal for Bravery from World War II — the elder Howard explained what it was like to find out his son was gay.

"It hurt," he said. "I don't understand it, but I accept it. If you love your child, you'll support them."

Don said the family's friends were also very supportive.

"I don't hide the fact he's got AIDS," he said. "I'd rather they talk to me about it. I've got friends down at the grocery store who always say a prayer for us."

The elder Howard said if he could give a bit of advice to other parents of people with AIDS, it would be to "just never give up loving them, and be supportive of them."

Is he worried about getting AIDS while staying with his son? "Lord, no," he said.

While AIDS was not a big problem at K-State, it was a problem to be concerned about, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Because we will have more AIDS on campus (in the future), the more information we can get out, the better," he said.

"In spite of everything you've read, I think there is still the fear that AIDS can be spread by casual contact," he said. "No, you can't get it by someone coughing and sneezing on you."

Tout said while he knew of few AIDS cases at K-State, he had ordered tests for some students. Procedures for the tests were as follows: Before a blood test was taken, the individual was counseled about the disease. Then a test was taken and sent to a local laboratory. After about three days, the test was returned to Lafene. If the test came back positive, Tout said, further tests were conducted. If those

also came back positive, the individual was notified and received more counseling.

Tout said some confusion existed as to the difference between testing positive for AIDS and actually having the disease. Testing positive did not mean a person had AIDS — it meant a person was a carrier and could spread the disease, he said.

In Kansas, the number of reported AIDS cases increased from 38 in 1986 to 44 in 1987. Since the Kansas Department of Health and Environment began keeping records in 1982, 103 cases were reported in the state. Since 1982, 70 of those 103 individuals with AIDS have died.

For the moment, Dennis Howard was not quite sure what to do with the remainder of his life.

When he first learned he had AIDS, he said the doctor gave him six months to live. Now he was playing the waiting game. He would like to go back to work at the University, but to date, has not been allowed to. So he spent time outdoors playing with his two Labrador retrievers. He watched a lot of TV, rented movies and read books.

The uncertainty of the disease was tough on everyone who knew him.

"What hurts Mother and me most is the waiting," Don Howard said, slowly shaking his head. "We lost our daughter at age 9 to a brain tumor, and now this."

While the entire ordeal was extremely painful to deal with, Dennis said the hardest thing he had to do was make his funeral arrangements.

"I'm going to be cremated," he said, looking solemnly out the sliding glass doors of his spacious house on a hill overlooking Manhattan. "I want some of my ashes spread over the pasture out here. I love this place."

by Judy Lundstrom

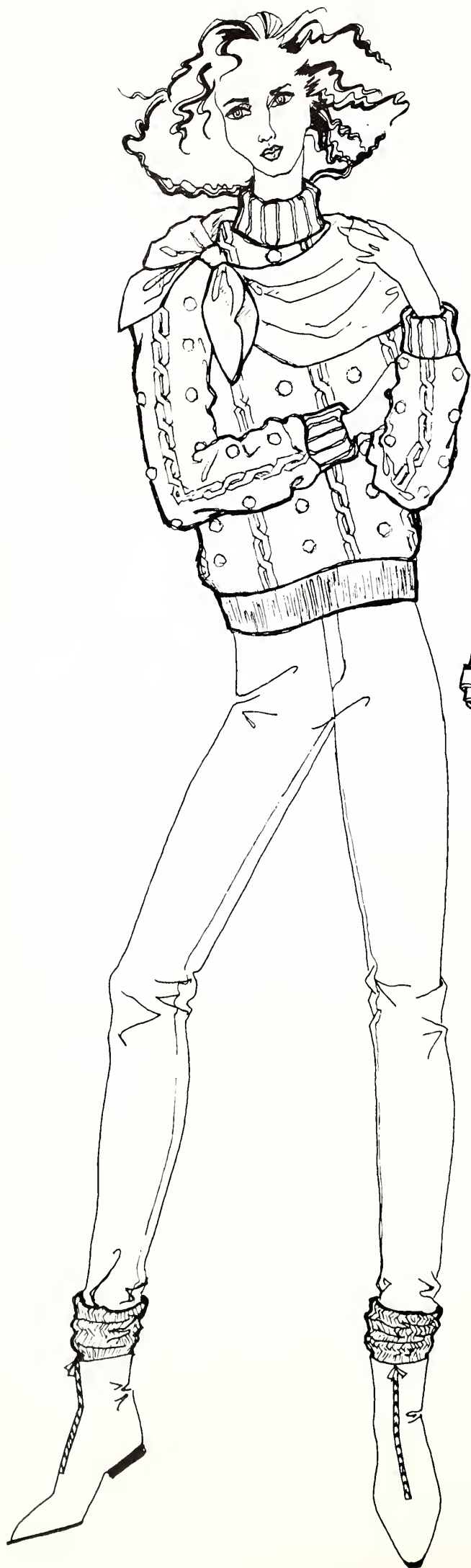




As his cat crawls over his lap, Dennis Howard, associate professor of veterinary diagnosis, sits in his living room contemplating his future with the AIDS virus. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Howard looks over the letter he received last April that told him he had been placed on medical retirement from the University. Howard was diagnosed as having AIDS in September. (Photo by Brett Hacker)





The fashion trends of 1987 and 1988 brought back everything from bright, loud colors to subdued romantic styles.

Big, loosely hung scarves over blouses and sweaters were the final touch to any outfit. "I think scarves are the finishing touch to a classic outfit," Cindy Day, senior in accounting, said.

Adding a pair of extravagantly large earrings, a long peasant-style skirt and low-heeled boots captured the romantic "renaissance" look. Long, soft wavy hair to top it all off was the real desired effect, motivating many women to get that "soft term" look at their local hairdresser.

At the other end of the spectrum, students were picking up such trends as

acid-washed jeans with a tear in the knee for added effect, book bags instead of back packs, Reebok sportswear, trench coats and brightly colored Converse high tops.

"I like book bags," Dee O'Hair, senior in modern languages, said. "I first noticed them in Paris last year."

This spring, bright colors were dying, but black and white horizontal stripes were also in. The romantic "look" for women was being replaced by a classy, yet sexy look with off-the-

shoulder sweaters, backless dresses, skin tight or baggy and belted cropped pants, and French tees by I.O.U.

For men, bright colors and baggy, pleated pants were the "in" thing on campus.

"It's a question of creativity," said Rene Pier, exchange student in architecture from Trier, Germany. "You can take a white T-shirt and make something out of it if you're creative."

Hairstyles for women were going from spiked to soft and less defined, while men were going from the short, spiked look to the longer European hairstyles.

There were a lot of social trends during the year also. Fad diets were going out and were being replaced by a sense of all-

around health consciousness.

Exercise on a regular basis instead of as a New Year's resolution that was forgotten by February was becoming the norm for many students.

While many of these trends would go out as quickly as they came, there were some things at K-State that remained the same year after year. Students were still cramming for exams at the last minute, calling home for money, and "hanging out" in the Union talking with their friends.

by Shelly Tierney

TRENDS OF THE TIMES

The campus styles were as diversified as the student body itself.

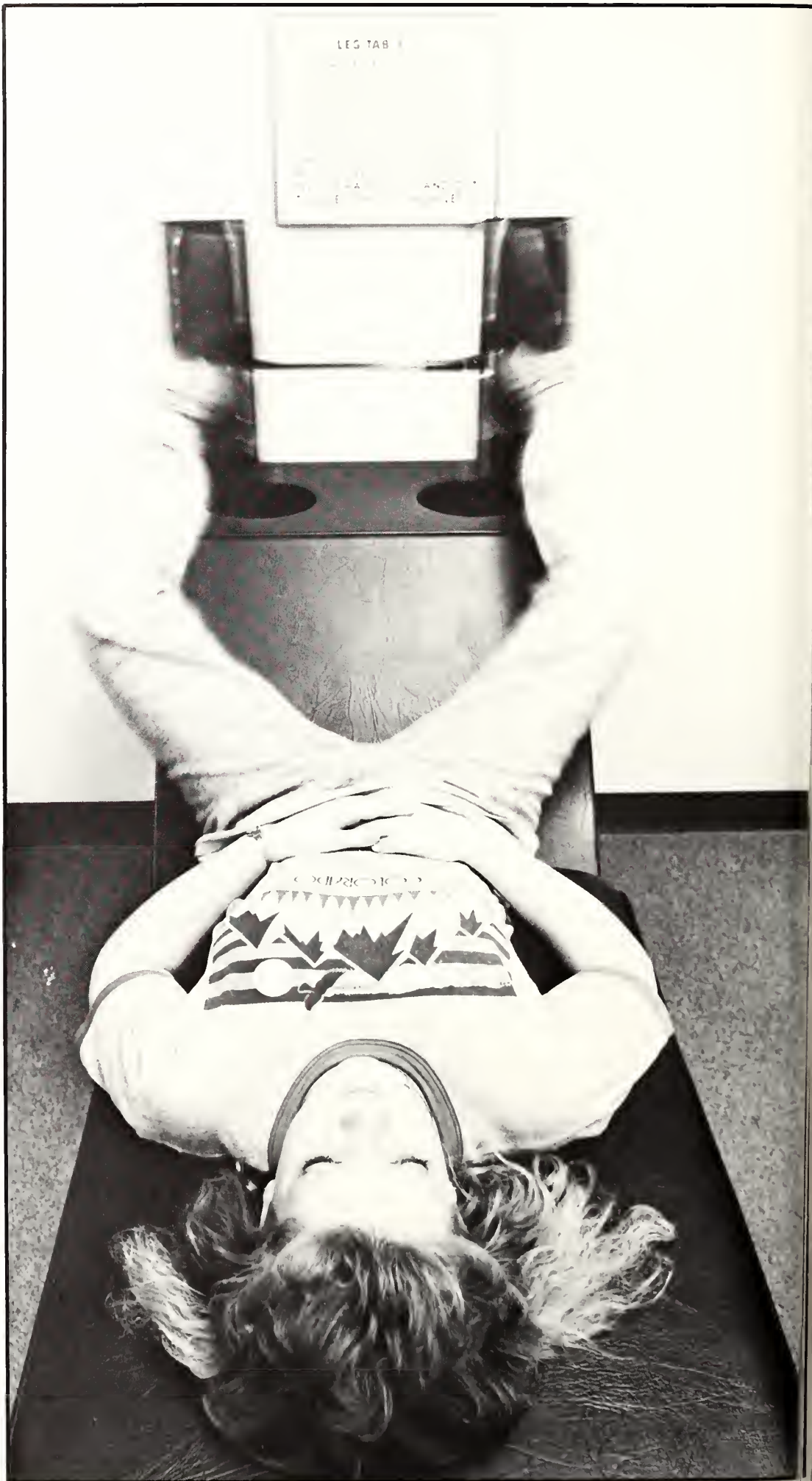
(Illustrations by Britta Stolfus)



(Illustrations by Britta Stolfus)

Rhonda Johnson, sophomore in business administration, works out on the leg table which moves the feet back and forth while in rubber shoes. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

A timing dial on one of the toning beds at Slender You controls the exercise equipment. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



With the onset of the '80s, physical fitness became an obsession for the American society. With this craze came the cliché, "no pain, no gain." Now, a new concept of exercise attempted to change the image with calisthenics that required almost no work.

The new concept was toning tables, a system of at least six motorized tables requiring minimal effort to tone and firm the body.

According to an article in *Looking Fit* magazine, the tables accomplished these major tasks: loss of inches, improved flexibility, improved circulation and overall strengthening. The tables achieved all of this with virtually no sweat, strain or tired muscles because the machines supported the body as it did repetitive calisthenics, said Bob Clark, founder of

LOSE WEIGHT 'NO SWEAT'

the Slender You program.

Since the program required minimal effort, it was a good alternative exercise program for a variety of people, said Debbie Reese, manager of Slender You in Manhattan.

K-State students and faculty members gave the new concept a try. For some, it became part of their routine.

"I heard about toning tables when they put some in at my home town," Kristina Reece, junior in industrial engineer-

ing, said. "My roommate told me about the ones in Manhattan, so I decided to try them out. It's part of my weekly routine now. I can tell my muscles are toning up."

English instructor Charlotte Dahl had been going to a body toning salon since May 1987.

"I felt like I needed an exercise place," Dahl said. "I didn't feel good about myself, I felt flabby. When I started going I didn't expect to lose weight, but I wanted to tone up. I'm convinced that I wouldn't have been able to fit into my clothes without this program."

Toning tables worked all different parts of the body, toning the muscles.

"The machines move you in places you wouldn't normally move," said Jerry Kelly, manager of Nu-Weigh, a body toning salon. "They are not designed to take off weight, they're designed to tighten and firm the lean tissue."

"Toning tables have no bad effects," said Guy Smith, director of Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic in Lafene Student Health Center. "As a matter of fact, they have no effect. No muscle program will cause you to lose inches, only weight reduction will lose inches. It's like the old saying 'it's too good to be true.' I think that's probably the case here."

by Carol Knorr
and Mary Gomez

Toning tables provide an exercise alternative for people who might otherwise not exercise.



Debbie Reese of Slender You helps Florence Schmieding, Manhattan, with directions on how to use the sit-up table. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

The Landon Legacy

Landon dies at 100, leaves behind prominent

When the name Alfred M. Landon was mentioned, many descriptions came to mind. President Ronald Reagan described him as the "living soul of Kansas." People from other states may have remembered Landon as a presidential hopeful against Franklin D. Roosevelt, former Kansas governor or philanthropist.

But Kansans thought of Landon as a symbol of a way of life, dignified yet down to earth, and an important part of Kansas history. Landon died Oct. 12, 1987, but not without leaving a lasting memory as a man whose vigilance, leadership and integrity made him a legend.

Landon, the father of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., wryly described himself as "a lawyer who never had a case, an oilman who never made a million and a presidential candidate who carried only Maine and Vermont."

Landon defied the odds, the grand old man of the Grand Old Party celebrated his first century

of life this past year. On Landon's 95th birthday, Reagan promised Landon he would return here for Landon's 100th birthday, give him a ride in Air Force One and a party at the White House. Reagan visited Landon as he promised, but Landon didn't collect on the rest of the bargain.

After his defeat by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential election, the most lopsided defeat in history at the time, Landon abandoned politics, as far as elected positions were concerned.

K-State remembered Landon in a more intimate way. He established the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues at the suggestion of former K-State President James McCain in an effort to bring more top-notch speakers to the Midwest. Landon himself delivered the first speech on Dec. 13, 1966.

Funding for the Landon Lecture Series originally came from the administration budget at K-



With a little assistance from his daughter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, former Gov. Alf Landon blows out the candles on the cake celebrating his 100th birthday as the president and Nancy Reagan look on. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Lecture series honoring his name, principles

ate. In 1968, J. Robert Wilson and several Manhattan residents began a patron fund for the series. The group now includes more than 50 people who annually contribute \$100.

"He (Landon) lent us his good name; we have the most outstanding lecture series in the country. No university, including Harvard, can hold a candle to it," said Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics and chair of the Landon Lecture Series from 1976-81.

The final lecture Landon attended was in 1982 when President Reagan spoke. Prior to that, Landon took an active role in selecting speakers and attending the lectures, Edward Eaton, chairman of the Landon patrons, said.

During a 19-gun salute to former Gov. Alfred M. Landon at an outdoor ceremony at the Capitol, Landon's son John Cobb Landon consoles Landon's widow Theo, as his daughter, Nancy Kassebaum, reacts to the ceremony. (Photo by Dave Wolgast)

Landon was remembered as many things, but K-State and Kansas would always remember him as a great and cherished part of Kansas.

by Candy Leonard and Jennifer Dorsch



More than 2,100 people paid their final respects to the former governor and 1936 Republican party presidential nominee. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Landon Lecture Series

George Will

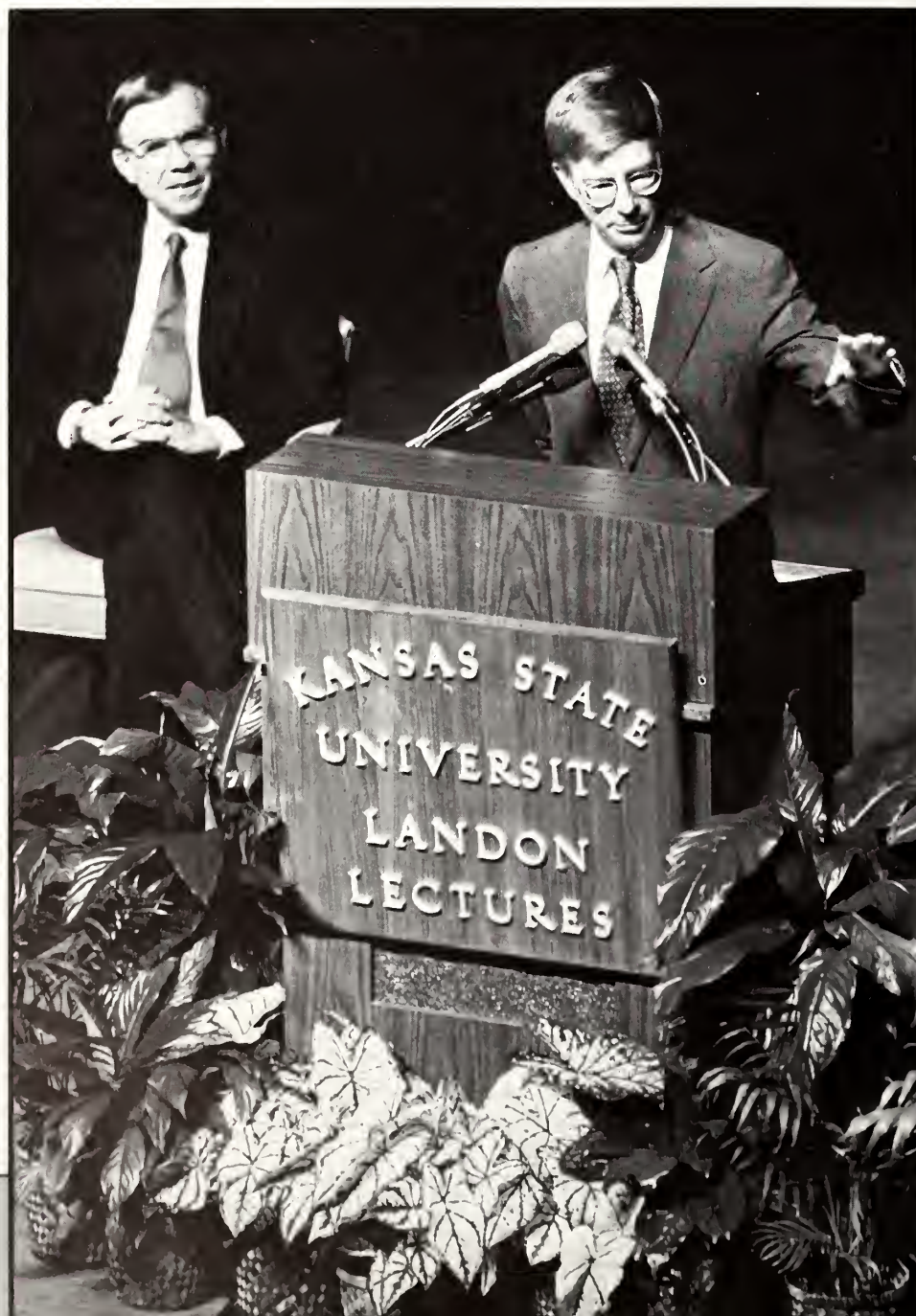
In a critical and sometimes humorous address, columnist George Will said politicians and the public were ignoring the need for taxation. Will delivered the 74th Landon Lecture on Public Issues in McCain Auditorium April 15.

Will criticized both Democrats and Republicans for their "inability to propose policies proportionate to means, or means commensurate with policies."

He accused the Democrats of seeking programs that enhance equality of condition, while being unprepared to ask the country to pay for them.

Will also had harsh words for the Republican Party. "Republicans have come to think that the world is their oyster and the promise of low taxes is their oyster fork."

Political columnist and ABC television news commentator George Will delivers the 74th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium. President Jon Wefald sits to his right and listens. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



In honor of her father, Alfred Landon, Nancy Kassebaum delivers the 76th Landon Lecture on Public Issues. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Nancy Kassebaum

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum delivered the 76th Landon Lecture on Public Issues speaking about "The Challenge of Change" on Sept. 9 in McCain Auditorium in honor of her father Alfred Landon's 100th birthday.

Kassebaum spoke about the changes he, the United States and the world have faced in the past 100 years. Kassebaum remarked on the many ways life and our experiences have changed over time.

"The past century has brought both a drastic shrinkage of time and distance, and an explosion of knowledge," Kassebaum said. She added that this change affected both our lives and the way we think, in that, though our knowledge increased, our perspective narrowed.

Kassebaum said this narrowing of our perspective was something we must try to change. "We must work constantly to build and maintain a broader perspective on our world," she said.

In preparing her speech, Kassebaum noted that she went over her father's speech for the first Landon Lecture in December, 1966. "I was struck not only by his specific observations, but by what he saw as the flow of events."

Kassebaum expressed the belief that the upcoming year would hold many changes and challenges. "Challenges my father has always been confident the American people could meet."

Franco Modigliani

The legacy of the Reagan administration was the knowledge that the United States must reduce its deficits, said Pulitzer Prize-winning economist Franco Modigliani.

"The one urgent thing we must do is to reduce the twin deficits — the external deficit and the internal deficit," he said.

Modigliani presented the 75th Landon Lecture on Public Issues April 21 in McCain Auditorium.

The result of Reagan's supply-side economic policy ultimately increased deficits in foreign trade and domestic fiscal policy, Modigliani said.

To understand Reagan's economic philosophy, one must examine the climate at the end of former President Jimmy Carter's term.

During his first years in office, Carter reduced inflation and produced a fair expansion of output, Modigliani said. In 1980, inflation increased and output decreased, while the United States had accumulated substantial deficits totaling about 2.5 percent of the GNP, a large amount, he said.

When Reagan took office, he proposed three solutions, Modigliani said.

"I believe they (the Reagan administration) felt once they created a huge deficit, it would be easier to cut expenditures. That hasn't been the case."

Economist Franco Modigliani and President Jon Wefald talk while passing a crowd waiting to enter McCain Auditorium to hear the Nobel Prize winner deliver the 75th Landon Lecture. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Landon Lecture Series

Oscar Arias Sanchez

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez brought his plan for achieving peace in Latin America to K-State Sept. 21.

Arias delivered the 77th Landon Lecture on Public Issues to a crowd of about 4,000 people in Ahearn Field House. The theme of his address was "History is Ours to Write" and focused on his peace plan for Central America.

"Development and peace are inseparable," Arias said. "Nothing undermines the struggle for development more than a threat to peace."

Arias drafted a peace agreement among five Central American countries: Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Presidents of the five countries signed the agreement Aug. 7 in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The terms included a ceasefire in Central America, democratization of Central American governments and the elimination of aid to "irregular forces or insurgent movements" in Central America.

Arias said the most important element of the agreement was the ceasefire. Without it, it will be extremely difficult to comply with the rest of the points, he said.

U.S. aid to Contra Rebels in Nicaragua was one of the areas in which Arias was asking for cessation of funds.

He said he hoped President Reagan would stop sending support to the Contras until the five Central American countries implemented the terms of agreement.

The main concern was whether or not the terms of the agreement could be complied with by the deadline, Arias said.

He said the treaty has "created so many expectations of 25 million people" that he "can't think about the possibility of failure."

"We were aware of the implications when we were signing the agreement," Arias said. "I believe we will be able to comply."

Costa Rica was "proud to be a country without an army, where dialogue prevails over violence, and where basic needs of the less fortunate have a priority over the demands of the more privileged," he said.

He said with the signing of the peace agreement, there would be an end to the conflict.

"We are convinced that no matter how high the risk of fighting for peace, the cost will always be less than that of war," Arias said.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez walks toward McCain Auditorium where he delivered the 77th Landon Lecture on Public Issues. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





Sandra Day O'Connor

In an address that was praised by some and criticized by others, Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the 78th Landon Lecture on Public Issues in McCain Auditorium on Feb. 16.

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd of 350, O'Connor focused her 30-minute address on the establishment of the country's judicial system. The lecture was held in connection with Founders Day, the 125th anniversary of the University.

O'Connor said the recent debates over the nominations of a new Supreme Court Justice have focused public attention on the court and led to questions about its role, power and method of operation.

The answers to the questions, she said, are outlined in the U.S. Constitution. She added, however, that the framers of the Constitution formulated those answers in broad and general terms.

That we are still here with the structure that is a powerful testament to the skill and wisdom they applied to their task," she said. When designing the Constitution, O'Connor said, it was surprising that the framers paid little attention to the judicial branch as compared to the executive and legislative branches.

She attributed the lack of debate to "a general high regard for the judiciary.

"Because they held judges in relatively high esteem, the framers were somewhat less concerned with erecting checks on judicial power than they were with creating similar checks on the other two branches," she said. "Perhaps there are those today who think our judges might not deserve such favored status, but in the minds of the framers, the third branch was the least dangerous branch."

Because of the broad language employed in the Constitution, O'Connor said a branch of government must sometimes exercise a specific power to give meaning to a rule.

One example is the "advise and consent" clause, which says justices shall be nominated by the president with the "advise and consent" of the Senate.

"It is possible that we have recently witnessed a change in the scope of Senate inquiry pursuant to this clause," she said. "Until relatively recently, it was not the practice of the Senate to ask any questions at all of the nominee."

O'Connor said that today the judicial branch had "considerably more influence than any of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention might have expected."

Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon Lecture Patrons, presents a book about Kansas to Associate Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and her husband John, as Landon Lecture Series Chairman Charles Reagan looks on. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

McCain Series

"Madama Butterfly"

An attentive and appreciative full house greeted the New York City Opera National Company's production of "Madama Butterfly," March 31, 1987. Thrilled by the lead soprano Karen Notare as Butterfly, the audience saw the company portray the life and tragedy of Butterfly in unforgettable excellence.

First produced in 1904, the opera was adapted by Giacomo Puccini from a one-act play by American playwright David Belasco. Puccini continued to change his score of "Madama Butterfly" and finished revisions in 1911.

The opera details a three-year span in the life of Cio-Cio San, known as Butterfly. As a child of 15, she married Lt. Benjamin Pinkerton of the U.S. Navy. Pinkerton contracted with a marriage broker to marry Butterfly, with the stipulation that the contract could be broken at any time. But, Butterfly marries Pinkerton for life.

The expected break occurred when Pinkerton left for the United States and abandoned Butterfly. She remained faithful, caring for his child and waiting for his return. Pinkerton did return but with his "real" American wife. The loss of honor left Butterfly the one available recourse in her culture — death.

The company was supported by an excellent orchestra conducted by Ted Taylor. A beautiful set was designed by Peter Dean Beck and superb costuming done by Malabar Ltd. The set and costumes were fantastic, as was the music.

Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, performed by Michael Phillips Davis, comforts his bride, Cio-Cio San, played by Karen Notare, after her uncle denounced her for betraying her nation during the New York City Opera National Company production of "Madama Butterfly" in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





Helen Reddy/Tom Chapin

Playing their oldest and newest material, Tom Chapin and Helen Reddy performed at McCain Auditorium on Sept. 25, to start off the 1987-88 McCain Performance Series season.

First on stage was Tom Chapin and his acoustic guitar. With no band to back him up, Chapin entertained the audience with his sense of humor and his ability to play the guitar and sing.

Reddy then set the mood for her portion of the show by starting off with the top 10 hits "Take it Uptown," "You and Me Against the World" and "Angie Baby."

She put together a medley of her top 10 hits which included "That Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady," "Delta Dawn," "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Ruby Red Dress."

She ended the concert with one of her favorite songs, "I Am Woman," which she wrote 17 years ago and which became the anthem for the American women's movement.

In 1966, Reddy and her 3-year-old daughter came to the United States from Australia after winning a contest which promised the winner an audition with an American record company. Shortly after arriving in New York, she didn't get her audition because she was a female.

"They wouldn't take any more females because there were already some on the chart," Reddy said.

"It's persistence that makes it," Reddy said. "It's a myth about getting a break. You have to go forward and backward to succeed."

This prejudice was also one of the factors that helped Reddy to write the song "I Am Woman."

Entertainer Helen Reddy performs at McCain Auditorium in the first show of the 1987-88 McCain Performance Series season. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

The Amsterdam Guitar Trio

The Amsterdam Guitar Trio, composed of Helenus De Rijke, Johan Dorrenstein and Olga Frassen, performed second in the 1987-88 McCain Performance Series — An International Season on Oct. 3.

The trio was formed in 1978 at the Sweelick Conservatorium in Amsterdam. It was immedi-

ately recognized by both audience and critics alike for their virtually flawless technique and ensemble, beauty of tone and originality.

The music played by the trio was a revival of an old but now somewhat lost tradition of musicians transcribing, arranging and ornamenting their music. The trio and groups like it had given new life to a variety of compositions ranging from 16th century lute music to piano works by Debussy and Faure.

In 1981 the trio gave its London debut at Wigmore Hall which served to launch a career that has resulted in many tours.



Johan Dorrestein, Olga Frassen and Helenus De Rijke of the Amsterdam Guitar Trio perform at McCain Auditorium. The trio played pieces from Bach, Debussy, Chopin and others in a two-hour concert. This performance was part of the McCain International Season Series. (Photo by Brad Camp)

McCain Series

"Little Women"

Not only "Little Women," but little boys, grandparents, parents and students filled McCain Auditorium Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, as The Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis presented its original theatrical adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women."

The play tells of the hardships and joys of the March family: Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy and their parents. The story is told through the eyes of Jo, a tomboy who is struggling to keep her family together while her father is away fighting in the Civil War.

The Children's Theater Company has been touring for 23 years, performing to young people

and their families. The company performs nearly 300 times a year in facilities ranging from school gymnasiums to large metropolitan theaters.

The CTC's home is a multimillion dollar Minneapolis facility which was built in 1974. The CTC has developed an annual audience of nearly 250,000 for its Mainstage productions. This year, the touring production of "Little Women" is expected to play to an audience of 100,000.

Two of the audience's younger members, Kelly Janssen and Jennifer Barth, both 10 years old, said they were enjoying the play. "I've read before but have never seen it," Barth said.

The daughters of "Marmee" March present Christmas gifts to their mother during The Children's Theatre Company's presentation of "Little Women" in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





The State Ballet of Missouri, under the choreography of Todd Bolender, are part of the McCain International Season. They performed four ballets. (Photo courtesy of McCain Auditorium)

State Ballet of Missouri

The State Ballet of Missouri, under the artistic direction of internationally acclaimed choreographer Todd Bolender, performed on Nov. 1, in McCain Auditorium.

The company of 28 dancers, formerly the Kansas City Ballet, performed four ballets from their repertory. Two of these were ballets by George Balanchine, "Pas de Dix" and "Divertimento."

"Pas de Dix" pays homage to the tradition of Russia's celebrated Maryinsky Theatre and was inspired by Balanchine's recollections of his student days there.

The highlight of the State Ballet's performance was "Divertimento," a ballet which was once considered "lost." This piece was dropped

from the repertory of the Ballet Society (as the New York City Ballet was originally called) in 1952. It was thought to be "lost" because it was believed that no one remembered the steps. The State Ballet of Missouri was now the only company that performs "Divertimento."

"A Summer's Day" by Bolender, and "Con Amore" by Lew Christensen were also performed at McCain.

Sports and jazz were combined in "A Summer's Day," to form a tale of four brash boys.

The evening concluded with "Con Amore," the tale of a thief who runs afoul of a band of Amazons, each of whom falls in love with him; and of a faithless wife whose husband catches her with her lovers.

The Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China

On Oct. 27, McCain Auditorium was filled with music performed by the Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China.

The Philharmonic was formed in 1956 and is an orchestra of over 100 full-time musicians, with Li Delun as music director and resident conductor.

The orchestra made its first successful appearance on the Berlin musical scene at the World Youth Festival. Later, with concerts in Beijing and Warsaw, the orchestra won enthusiastic recognition at home and abroad.

During the 10 years of the cultural revolution, symphonic music in China suffered a great deal. For 14 years, virtually no symphonic music was performed. In 1978 a live performance of the

Central Philharmonic was relayed to France and Britain via a communications satellite, an occasion unprecedented in the history of symphonic music.

The orchestra also played a large role in cultural exchange. It made two concert tours abroad, one in Japan and the other in Korea. They have collaborated with many world renowned conductors and performers.

The Central Philharmonic Orchestra has recorded the nine Beethoven symphonies for a French recording company and continued to make contributions to the cause of symphonic music in China. This tour represented the debut performance of this orchestra in the United States.

McCain Series

"The Barber of Seville"

During a six-week tour, the New York City Opera National Company brought to McCain Auditorium "The Barber of Seville" on Feb. 19.

The tour consisted of a 61-member performing ensemble including a 28-piece orchestra, 10 soloists, 11 choristers, and a staff of 15 people. The company was founded by Beverly Sills in 1979.

The opera centered around two lovers (Rosina and the Count of Almavia) who were separated due to Rosina's jealous guardian, Dr. Bartolo. The doctor himself wished to marry Rosina.

Figaro, the barber of Seville, concocted a plan to bring the two together. In the meantime, Bartolo was also plotting to trick Rosina into marrying him.

With clever disguises and much trickery, Figaro was able to help the two elope. Finally, the doctor was forced to admit defeat and give blessing on the marriage.

The piece was written by Gioacchino Rossini taken from pieces written first by Pierre Beaumarchais. Rossini then turned it into an opera, titling it "The Useless Precaution."



The Camerata Musica, composed of 22 musicians from East Germany's leading orchestras, perform under the direction of Dieter Batzdorf. (Photo courtesy of McCain Auditorium)

Camerata Musica of East Berlin

The Camerata Musica of East Berlin, Chamber Orchestra performed in McCain Auditorium on Jan. 30.

The Camerata was composed of 22 musicians of East Germany's leading orchestras. The Camerata was formed in 1973 under the guidance of Professor Zeljko Straka. Since 1984 the Camerata string ensemble has been led by Wolf-Dieter Batzdorf, first concert master of the Berlin State Orchestra.

The string ensemble formed the core of the

orchestra and according to repertoire requirements, other instruments were added.

Among the Camerata's successful tours were to be included those of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Cuba, Peru, Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, India, Finland and China.

In October of 1983, the Camerata and its leader, Zeljko Straka, were awarded the National Order of Merit and, in 1985, the first prize of the National Order of Art.



The Canadian Brass

"Seventy-six trombones lead the big parade, with one hundred and ten cornets close at hand." Well, maybe not quite that many. However, a few of these brass instruments rang out and so McCain Auditorium on Dec. 6.

These tones came from the instruments of the popular quintet, The Canadian Brass.

They presented pieces from a wide range of music, with works by Gabrieli and Vivaldi, holiday carols and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The Canadian Brass was a group composed of five trumpets played by Frederick Mills and Donald Romm, a French horn played by David Canadian, a trombone played by Eugene Watts, and a tuba played by Charles Daellenbach. They performed on a specially matched set of 24-karat gold-plated Yamaha instruments originally

designed by Renold Schilke.

They first appeared on the musical scene in 1970, and have been accredited with revolutionizing brass music and establishing the brass quintet as a force in the music world.

The key to The Canadian Brass' performance style was communication between the artists and their audiences.

"It's important that people get involved in the music," said tuba player Charles Daellenbach. "We feel a responsibility to see to it that the audience has fun. A good performance isn't enough — people have to go out feeling happy."

The Canadian Brass has appeared on the "Tonight Show," the "Today Show," "Camera III" and "Sesame Street." They were the first brass ensemble to play in Carnegie Hall.

The nubile Rosina, played by Katharyn Cowdrick, is kissed by Count Almaviva, portrayed by Robert Swensen, while the count's sword preoccupies Dr. Bartolo, played by Paul Milkie, Rosina's keeper in "The Barber of Seville." (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

All-University Convocations



Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and All-University Convocation speaker Ellen Taaffe Zwilich discusses a musical composition by Byron Jensen, right, graduate student in music history, in McCain Auditorium. Patty Russell, senior in music education, and Craig Parker, associate professor of music, also listen to her comments. (Photo by Rob Squires)

Michael McElroy

More than 10 billion tons of the largest single waste product of society was released into the atmosphere every year.

"Carbon dioxide," said Michael McElroy, professor of atmospheric sciences at Harvard University and a councillor in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, "is colorless and odorless, but it doesn't disappear."

McElroy delivered an All-University Convocation Sept. 16 in McCain Auditorium.

"Our world is dominated by change and it always has been, but it is unique now because it is such rapid change."

The change could be seen in the build-up of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere, which McElroy said was creating a thicker atmospheric blanket. This thick blanket was the cause of the greenhouse effect.

The constant burning of fossil fuels was the main cause of the increased carbon dioxide.

Gases released by the fuels remained in the atmosphere for about 100 years, McElroy said.

"The greenhouse effect is already working on Venus. The planet is covered with a lot of carbon dioxide and it is very hot there." The effect caused heat to radiate back onto the planet which raised the surface temperature.

There was concern that the rising levels of carbon dioxide and other gases in the atmosphere would cause a drastic change in the earth's climate. While McElroy agreed that the climate would be affected in the future, "I wish people would refrain from making doomsday predictions about the greenhouse effect."

He said that climate change was an "inevitability" but that we were in the unique position of being able to control that change now.

"We are not smart enough yet to predict the exact changes, but we will be within the next few years if we work at it."

Ellen Taaffe Zwilich

"Many Americans hear what is only a limited exposure to music of all eras," Pulitzer prize-winning composer Ellen Zwilich said.

"One cannot demand variety if not exposed to the variety that is there," she said.

"If they are exposed to different types of music and they choose only to listen to Top 40, that's democracy," Zwilich said. "If their choice is made in ignorance of what else is out there, that's tyranny."

The composer addressed an audience of about 100 students and faculty in McCain Auditorium at an All-University Convocation, April 16, delivering a speech titled "Idealism and Adventure: The Arts in a Technological Age." Zwilich, a composer and violinist, was best known as the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for music and the first woman to obtain a doctorate in composition from The Julliard School, New York.

Zwilich said although musical technology has obvious positive qualities, she could see some problems arising in today's society with regard to music and musical attitudes.

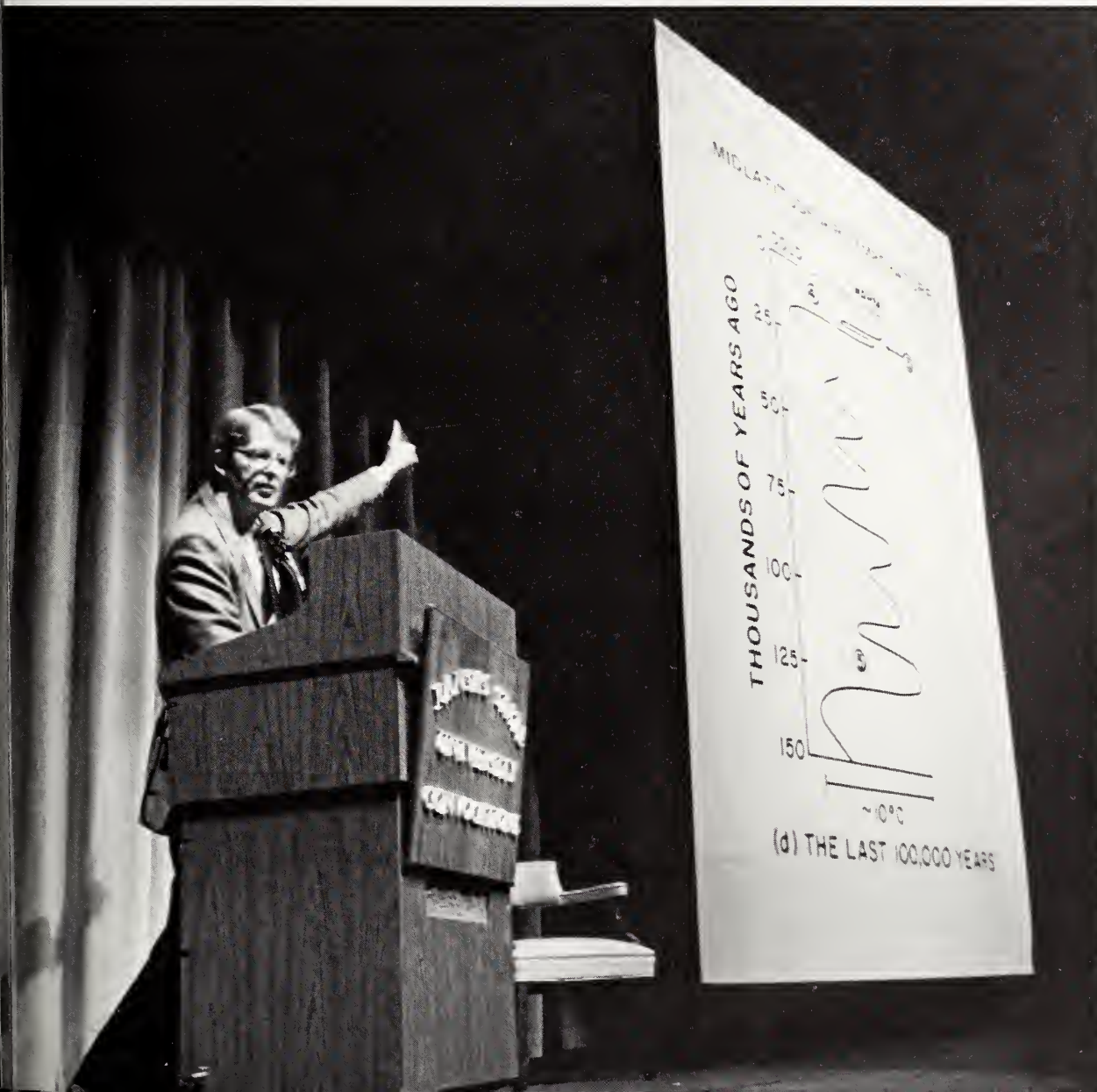
She said electronic resources should be used to open up the world for an exchange of culture, allowing people of different backgrounds to share with one another.

"No one voice should be allowed to speak for all of us," Zwilich said.

After an afternoon master's composition class with music students, Zwilich elaborated on her desire to compose and the advice she gives musicians wanting to write their own pieces.

A problem, especially among students, was their worry to be original enough, she said.

"I think an artist has to have inspiration. If you're not driven, then you're in the wrong business. There needs to be drive, desire and a love of your work."



Michael McElroy, member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Harvard University, explains climatic changes of the earth during the last 100,000 years while delivering the first All-University Convocation Sept. 16 in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

All-University Convocations

Noam Chomsky speaks with James Monschke, sophomore in computer science, following the convocation he delivered in McCain Auditorium. Chomsky, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on the Iran-Contra affair and the role of the United States.
(Photo by Jim Dietz)



Noam Chomsky

In McCain Auditorium Nov. 17, Noam Chomsky, at an All-University Convocation dealing with the Iran-Contra affair, guided more than 1,000 people through "the unusual exercise of looking at ourselves" as a country.

Chomsky, professor of linguistics and philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussed the U.S. government's involvement and the public's apathy of the involvement in Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

"When Congress releases the findings on the Iran-Contra affair, the real story of the arms sale to Iran will not be discussed," Chomsky said.

He said the U.S. government's attempt to keep Nicaragua in the "Central American model" — another name for human rights violation including mass starvation, illiteracy, torture, mass slaughter and "constant brutality and oppression" — was not considered a scandal.

Rather, Chomsky said the only real scandal the U.S. government says it committed was dealing with a terrorist state, namely Iran.

But "the most serious action that Iran has ever far been trapped in is support to the Contras through the arms supply that was sent in the negotiations.... The scandal should be that Iran was caught in negotiations with us," he said.

Michael Kammen

Michael Kammen spoke at the All-University Convocation Nov. 4 in McCain Auditorium about changes which occurred in the concept of personal liberty through the history of the U.S. Constitution.

Kammen, a professor of history at Cornell University, received a Pulitzer Prize in history.

He said personal liberty was, "the oldest, possibly the commonest, but surely the least understood major concept involved in the Constitu-

tion. The meaning of liberty has changed. Americans have always defined liberty and understood liberty in relationship to some other quality."

Personal liberty has even extended into what may and may not be put on the label of a bottle of beer, he said. The U.S. Supreme Court decided the representation of the flag for the purpose of advertisement could not be accepted despite the possible infringement of personal liberty.

Lerone Bennett

In a passionate and charismatic speech, Lerone Bennett Jr., historian and senior editor of *Ebony* magazine, said increasing freedom for blacks means increasing freedom for whites, just as decreasing black freedom decreases white freedom.

Bennett delivered an All-University Convocation Jan. 21 in McCain Auditorium to about 600 people, including students from the Manhattan, Junction City and Topeka school districts. He spoke as part of the University's activities honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"The world is full of witnesses on this point: White students and white women discovered their own freedom in the '60s in the struggle for black freedom," he said. "In fact, it can be argued that King and the movement he led freed more white people than black."

There was no way to help, hurt or save one group of people without helping, hurting or saving another group, Bennett said.

At one point in the speech Bennett asked all the young people in the audience who had ever seen a Jim Crow sign to raise their hand, and one did.

Even though Jim Crow signs — which discriminated against blacks by designating certain areas where blacks could not travel, eat and live — were gone, institutional racism still existed, Bennett said. Today, Bennett believed King's dream of equality for all people was threatened like it had never been threatened before.

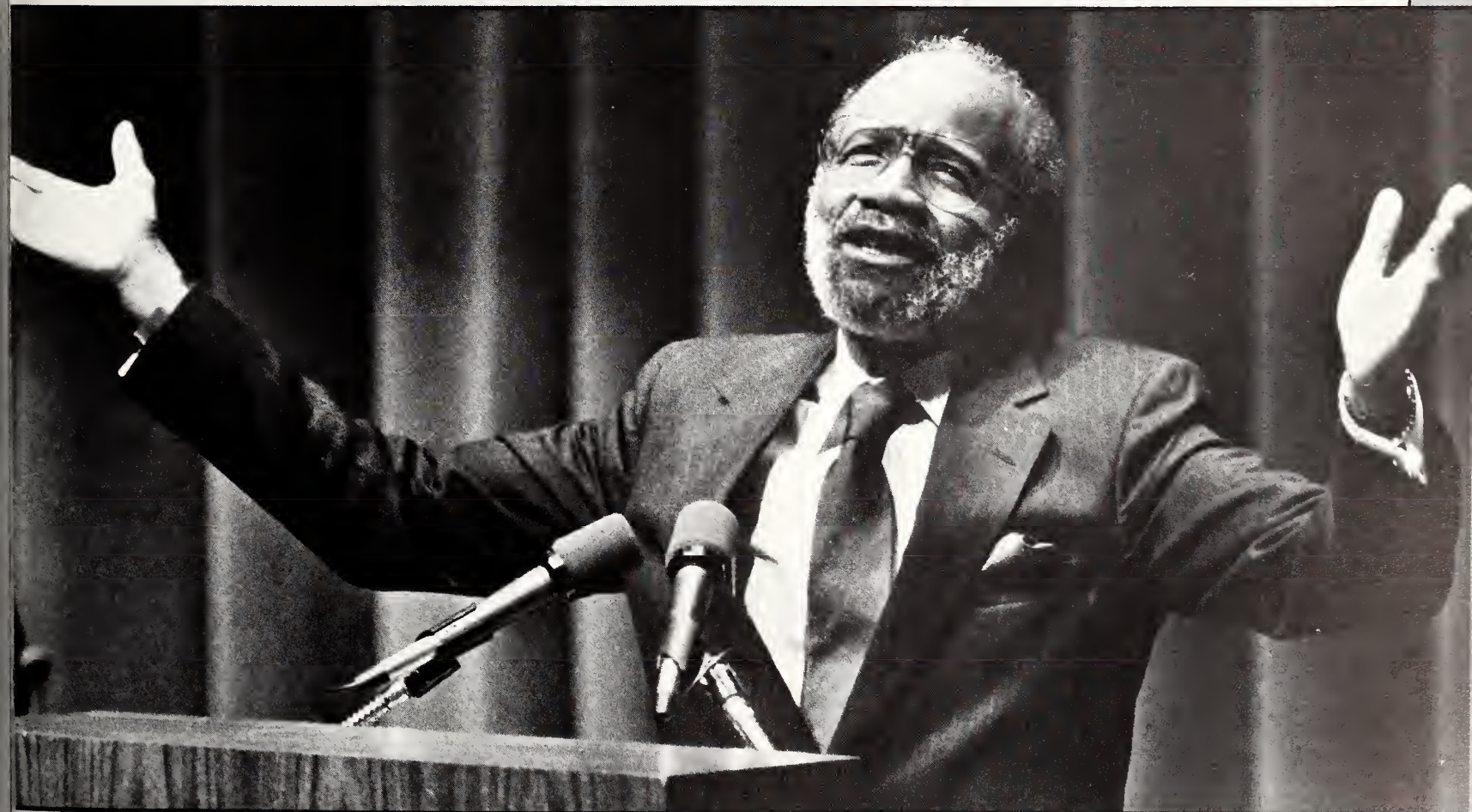
"A new spirit of reaction at the highest level of American society has made racism respectable again," he said. "The raw bigotry we thought we had defeated forever...is coming out of the woodwork again."

Bennett said people did not understand King if they viewed him against mindless media myths and divorced him from his time and space. He said people must avoid the myth makers who "tell us King sprang from the head of Zeus," rather than from the depths of the black experience.

"We must explain the personality by the history and not the history by the personality," he said.

He described King as the most authentic voice of real America and called King's story the paradox of the rejected stone who became the cornerstone.

Lerone Bennett, executive editor of Ebony magazine, spoke at an All-University Convocation in connection with Martin Luther King Jr. Week in McCain Auditorium. He discussed the influences of Martin Luther King Jr. on the lives of black people in today's society. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)



Lou Douglas Lectures

Samuel Bowles

The only way to secure a democratic future for this country was to eliminate the economic system of capitalism, said Samuel Bowles, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Bowles delivered a speech, "Capitalism and Democracy: Scarcity, Despotism and Freedom," as part of the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs in Union Forum Hall on April 9.

Bowles said America was upon an era when the people had to choose between one of the two conflicting philosophies — capitalism and democracy — because they cannot co-exist.

"The game of democracy promises equality; the game of capitalism promises inequality," he said. "The problem is the two games are being played on the same field."

Bowles said democracy guaranteed civil liberties and supported the idea that people should be equally influential in the economic process.

Capitalism, however, was an economic system in which goods were produced for profit by people and people were employed for wages.

The clash between democracy and capitalism was evident in the case of medical care in America, Bowles said.

"Should medical care be determined by how much the rich can pay or for what the people actually need?"

One reason capitalism was brought to America was the invisible-hand philosophy, developed by Scottish economist, Adam Smith, in the 1700s. The invisible hand referred to the way people should be led by their own desires and not worry about others.

While delivering a Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs, Samuel Bowles, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, emphasizes that America must eliminate its system of capitalism to secure democracy. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





Renny Golden

Sanctuaries and the underground railroads were speaking for the voiceless Central American refugees, said Renny Golden, last of four speakers for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs on April 21.

Golden, associate professor of criminal justice at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, and member of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, spoke on "Refugees: Linchpin in Low Intensity Conflict" in Union Forum Hall.

Low intensity conflict was a form of warfare that began in Central America in the last two years, Golden said.

"(Low intensity conflict) is a change in the nature of war," she said. "The military is no longer against the guerrillas. Now they are against the population — the people.

"It is draining the sea to catch the fish."

Although the conflict was termed "low intensity," it was not low intensity for the people of Guatemala and El Salvador.

"Low intensity conflict is mobile, intense and deadly," Golden said.

When the air bombardments by the military began in these countries, the people fled into the cities to be fed and clothed by the religious groups, she said. But this would not allow the military to accomplish its goal of displacing the population and breaking them down, so the religious groups were no longer allowed to provide help.

Because of the situation in Central America, the homeless and poor of these countries came to the United States to seek political asylum, she said. Unfortunately, these people were consistently denied asylum.

"In (El) Salvador and Guatemala, the people will not defeat the insurgent hope," Golden said. "This insurgent hope continues, and that is the miracle that has come to us."

Lou Douglas lecturer Renny Golden, front row left, walks along Anderson Avenue with Mary Douglas and Kale Baldock, senior in modern languages, in a peace march for Central American refugees. (Photo by Rob Squires)

Lou Douglas Lectures

Michael Parenti

The answer to the nation's problems was "democracy, democracy and more democracy," said Michael Parenti, in a Lou Douglas Lecture Series address.

Parenti, currently a guest professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C., delivered the lecture, "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Struggle" on March 8 in Forum Hall.

"You can't sit back and say America is the best country there is," Parenti said. "If you truly believe America is the best country, you must never forget the struggling and fighting that got us where we are today."

"Freedom of speech and the right to talk and fight back were not given to us by our founders, but were fought for by the people," he said. "This process and struggle of democracy is something we're still facing today."

Parenti said the issue of class freedom remained an on-going struggle. Further, he

said, "a dirty secret" in America today was class, which was often not talked about except in terms of class stratification. He gave the definition of class as relating to means of production, wealth and social power.

Parenti said the class system was a reality not confronted. He presented the idea of the capitalist class, which, he said, was missing in every breakdown given of the whole class system.

"This is the class that owns America, that is the capital of America," he said. "It isn't the small producer or business owner, but the giant multi-national corporation owner."

He referred to the small business owners as the squirrels that danced among elephants. He said there was not that much independent capital, but only the illusion of independent capital.

"Fortune 500 determines the air we breathe and the images available for consumption," Parenti said. "Capitalism is not an economic system but a whole social order."

Michael Parenti delivers the lecture "Monopoly Culture and Democratic Struggle" during a Lou Douglas Lecture in the Union Forum Hall. Parenti is currently a guest professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C. (Photo by Rob Squires)





At a Lou Douglas Lecture Series, author Richard Rhodes speaks on the arms race. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Richard Rhodes

The United States' growing stockpile of nuclear weapons was creating a "total death machine," according to Richard Rhodes, author of "The Making of the Atomic Bomb."

Rhodes discussed "The Arms Race, the Back-
ground of Hope" with a crowd of about 250.
Rhodes spoke at a Lou Douglas Lecture Series,
Feb. 9.

He said caution, fear, ambition and greed had promoted the growth of nuclear weapons.

"The reality of nuclear weapons, which the United States and the Soviet Union continually butt their heads against, is their total helplessness."

"They cannot be used. We have built for our enemies, as well as for ourselves, a total death machine," he said.

The United States had a stockpile of about 20,000 nuclear weapons that was still growing. That is comparable to 5 million Hiroshimas, Rhodes said. Each year 2,000 nuclear warheads are built.

"We are naked to our enemies now, and in the foreseeable future," Rhodes said. "A buildup of

arms only adds to the peril of an accident or a miscalculation."

He said the development of nuclear weapons helped force nations to negotiate for world peace.

"Nuclear weapons are anonymous, mass-produced objects. But not only are they weapons, they serve as tools — tools that help promote political change."

The knowledge of nuclear weapons provided a type of low-grade world peace, he said. And not only had a nuclear bomb not been fired in anger since World War II, the superpowers had not placed their military at full alert.

The Strategic Defense Initiative has only complicated the issue of the arms race, and has in no way solved it, he said.

"Using nuclear weapons would produce nations of the dead, even the potential of the world of the dead."

"The knowledge of nuclear weapons will result in either multiple sovereignties that exist peaceably. Or simultaneously, the arms race will materialize into mass nuclear fear."

LOCAL

America celebrates 200 years of law

Birthday celebration of the U.S. Constitution makes history

After making a human flag on the schoolyard, the pupils of Northview Elementary School recite the Pledge of Allegiance. (Photos by Andy Nelson)



Schoolgirls on the deck of the Kitty Hawk recited the Pledge of Allegiance on Sept. 16 along with construction workers in Boston, President Reagan and millions of Americans celebrating the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday a day early.

Reagan led a nationally televised Pledge of Allegiance for "Celebrate the Constitution Day," the preamble to the bicentennial bash.

"It's still our blueprint for

freedom," Reagan said from the Capitol in Washington during the day-long civics and history lesson.

"On the eve of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, we pay tribute to the single greatest work of government the world has ever seen," retired Chief Justice Warren Burger said at the Capitol. Burger headed the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

At the New York Stock Exchange, trading was

halted briefly during the afternoon, and workers cheered and waved American flags on the trading floor. In Boston, workers took off their hard hats and dropped their tools and joined Reagan in the pledge.

"We're a part of history," said Holly Maultz, 16, one of 108 pupils from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr, who recited the pledge a half hour before Reagan on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

Minister delivers message to Manhattan in five-day crusade

Luis Palau usually ministered in large capital cities with populations of 1 million or more, but Palau spent a five-day tour in Manhattan, Oct. 3-8, 1987.

The last time Palau held a college crusade was at the University of Wisconsin

in Madison in 1982. His reason for returning to the college scene: Today's students have an image of a perfect body, but not a perfect soul, he said.

"The University is not geared to the soul, the spirit and moral standards," he said. "The

emphasis is more on the intellectual and the physical aspects. I feel that every year there should be an event to give students a balance in their total lifestyle.

"I am always nervous when I speak to university students, but I then end

up enjoying it and wishing I was there longer."

Delivering his message of "Hope for a Stressed-Out Heart Land," Palau speaks to about 2,000 people in Ahearn Field House. Palau's speech was the opening session of a five-day crusade in the area. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



NEWS

Nine students hit by cars

Kathy Kramer, sophomore in business administration, on Oct. 7 became the sixth pedestrian to be struck by a vehicle since Sept. 1 in the Manhattan area.

Kramer was injured while crossing Mid-Campus Drive between Kedzie Hall and the Union at about 10:20 a.m.

As paramedics place Kathy Kramer's leg in a splint, Sue McMillan, junior in apparel and textile marketing and driver of the car, is consoled by Ken Snook, junior in fine arts. Kramer was the sixth pedestrian to have been hit by a car in Manhattan since September. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

She was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital and treated for bruises and abrasions before being released that afternoon.

Prior to the Kramer accident three bicyclists had been struck by vehicles.

One of those bicyclists was William Everett, senior in social work. Everett received deep bruises and had approximately 35 stitches as a result of the accident.

Everett was struck by a car at about 5 p.m., Sept. 28, at the intersection of 6th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Hopes are exceeded

The Kansas Lottery generated more than \$4 million in ticket sales in its first five days, lottery officials announced.

Rough estimates put ticket sales between \$4 million and \$4.5 million, based upon the number of people who won the top "instant-win" prize of \$5,000 and the odds of winning the prize.

Tickets for the first state-operated gambling game in Kansas

history, "Up and Away," went on sale just after midnight on Nov. 12, and lottery officials reported gross sales of almost \$2.1 million during the first 36 hours the lottery was in operation.

Lottery officials had projected gross sales of \$3.1 million during the lottery's first full week and \$18.1 during its first game, which was scheduled to last between eight and 10 weeks.

Bloomingdale's 16 stores to feature Kansas goods

Riley was the stop March for a delegation from Bloomingdale's department store in New York. They arrived in Kansas Feb. 29 for a five-day tour of the state.

The Bloomingdale's representatives visited vendors at Kansas points of interest in preparation for a six-week promotion of Kansas products in their 16 stores that began in May.

The promotion is a feature in all 16 of Blooming-

dale's stores in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas and the District of Columbia, and features products billed as the "Best of Kansas," said Michelle Watkins, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Commerce.

The visit to Riley dealt with aspects of Bloomingdale's store displays that depicted how a Kansas home looked in the early 1900s, Watkins said.

In addition to the Riley stop that week, the Bloomingdale's representatives visited: Lenexa to see 1950s auto art; the Louisburg Cider Mill; Lawrence to meet with arts and crafts vendors; the Kansas Museum of History and the Capitol in Topeka; Wichita's Cowtown; Hutchinson to visit the Discovery Center and the Cosmopolis; Newton to view

the Kaufman Museum; and Dodge City to visit a feedlot outside of the city as well as see Dodge City's Boothill Museum and Front Street.

The tour was a follow-up to an earlier tour in October 1987. Last October's visit focused on food vendors.

Bloomingdale's chose 52 of the more than 120 Kansas vendors who had sought selection.

Information for the news pages compiled from the Associated Press, Kansas State Collegian and Time magazine.

NATIONAL

Mass murders stun nation

A homeless man went "beserk" and stabbed at least five worshipers who tried to stop him from approaching a priest during a Sunday morning mass in Fort Worth, Texas.

The teen-age son and daughter of a Welch rancher were arraigned on three counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of

their father, stepmother and infant half sister.

These were only two of several mass murders that occurred during the year.

"He had gone beserk inside the church and stabbed several people before being subdued," said police Sgt. Ken Francis.

Ty Delbert Wingfield, 19, and his 16-year-old sister,

Holly Wingfield, were charged as adults in the Craig County District Court in Vinita with three counts of first degree murder.

Investigators found the bodies of the slain in a trash dump near their rural home, near the Kansas border in northeastern Oklahoma, said Craig County Sheriff Jess Walker.

Television evangelists' ministries corrupted

The past few years have not been good years for television evangelists. Because of the scandals, first in 1987 with Jim Bakker of the PTL Club, then in 1988 with Jimmy Swaggart of the Assembly of God denomination, these ministries were brought into scrutiny by the public.

Bakker resigned from the PTL due to his admission of having had a sexual tryst with Jessica Hahn, a church secretary from Long Island, N.Y. He also admit-

ted that he had paid out \$265,000 in "hush" money.

Other televangelists claimed this hurt their ministries because it made America focus on the ministries with some distrust.

One of the most critical opponents of Bakker was Swaggart. He said Bakker's "entire debacle" was "a cancer that needed to be excised from the body of the Christ."

This later proved to be ironic. In February 1988, Swaggart admitted to "spe-

cific incidents of moral failure," according to Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God.

It was reported that Swaggart was photographed with a prostitute. Swaggart said he would stop preaching until church officials completed an investigation.

"I do not plan to whitewash my sin and call it a mistake," Swaggart said in a tearful confession to his congregation.

Plunge shocks Wall Street

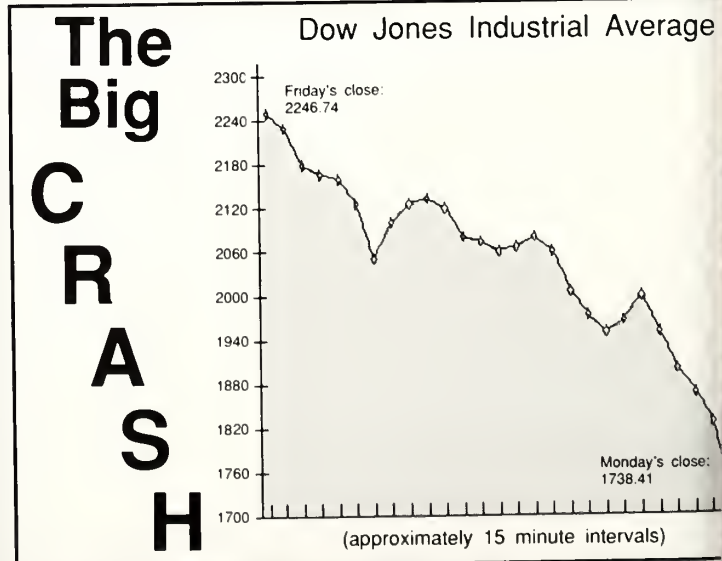
The Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted an astonishing 508.32 points, or 22.6 percent, to 1,738.41 on Oct. 19. The drop exceeded the 12.8 percent decline on the notorious day of Oct. 28, 1929, which was considered the start of the Great Depression.

The industrial average tumbled the last 130 points in the final 30 minutes of the session.

With the drop, the indus-

trial average had given up all its 1987 gains and now showed an 8.3 percent loss for the year. From its Aug. 25 high of 2722.42, it had lost 36.1 percent.

The reaction around Wall Street, from traders, money managers and securities analysts, was mostly of stunned disbelief. "We're in the midst of a crash," said Jon Groveman, head equity trader at Ladenburg Thalmann & Co. in New York.



NEWS



er announcing his presidential candidacy for the Republican nomination, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and his wife Elizabeth wave to supporters through a sea of balloons that were released as part of the ceremonies in downtown Russell. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Dole receives support

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., came home to formally announce his campaign for the Republican nomination for president in 1988. Speaking before a crowd of almost 7,000 people, Dole said he had the determination to become the next president and was "confident he would be given the opportunity to make a difference."

"I came here today because my home is at the core of everything that I believe about America," he said. "Our families, our neighbors, our communities were at the center of everything we did."

Dole's 30-minute announcement was made from a platform at the corner of Eighth and Main streets, next to the drug store where he worked as a teen-ager.

G.V. "Bob" Dawson, former co-owner of the

drug store, presented the senator with more than \$100,000 in a cigar box with "the good wishes of the people of Russell...in the fervent hope you will be elected president of the United States."

Dole acknowledged the generosity of the people who "helped reshape my life."

In return, when Dole reached the podium, he presented Mayor Randy Masi with a gift of \$10,000 from an anonymous donor who wanted it to "go to the poor people of Russell."

Included on the platform were Dole's wife, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole; Dole's daughter, Robin; Gov. Mike Hayden; Marie Boyd, wife of the late McGill "Huck" Boyd; Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Dodge City.

Kennedy elected to Supreme Court

The Senate on Feb. 1 unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a vicious battle that began seven months before.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired associate Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved, 97-0, by both Democrats and Republicans alike praising him

Appointment ends political battle

as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Reagan said he was "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court. The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to

the philosophy of judicial restraint."

Robert Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy created by Powell's retirement, was denounced as a rigid right-wing ideologist who threatened individual freedom and civil rights progress. The Senate rejected him, 58-42.

Kennedy's confirmation,

after a pro forma one-hour debate, was in marked contrast to the stormy fight touched off by the nomination of Bork.

Reagan, calling Bork the victim of a lynch mob, then picked Douglas H. Ginsburg as his next candidate, but he withdrew from consideration after admitting he had smoked marijuana while a Harvard law school professor.

WORLD

Papal Mass ends long day's journey

For the hundreds of thousands of people who turned out on Sept. 16 in the hot Texas sun to celebrate Mass with Pope John Paul II, the event was the end of a long day's journey.

The 5,000 ushers, who were to help control the crowd of 350,000 worshippers, arrived at 2:30 a.m. to begin their 17-hour day. They lined up and were issued papal usher baseball caps. The ushers also donned sashes which they had purchased for \$5 each.

Crowds poured into the 210-acre Mass site west of San Antonio at 3:45 a.m., 45 minutes before the official opening time. Those who made the early morning pilgrimage quickly staked their claim to a spot that would give them the best vantage point, nearly 150 yards away, from which to see the pope cele-



brate Mass.

The voices of the Sacred Hearts Men's Choir and a group of Polish choirs greeted worshippers at 7 a.m.

Anticipation increased as the 10:30 a.m. papal tour neared. The crowd

pressed forward to the rope barrier lining the route as an announcer informed the crowd that the pope — aboard the papal airplane Shepherd One — had landed at Kelly Air Force Base.

For thousands of peo-

The pope's San Antonio visit was the fourth on his nine-city U.S. tour. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

ple, seeing the pope was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Their long hours of waiting had finally been rewarded.

Iran-Contra affair leaves nation questioning officials

In February 1986, after two months on the job, John Poindexter, former national security adviser, decided to usurp the authority of his commander in chief.

In his testimony before the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair, Poindexter insisted he and he alone gave final approval to Lt. Colonel Oliver North's proposal to take profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran and divert them to the Nicaraguan rebel forces. He

Poindexter reveals role in arms deal

claimed to have exercised this authority without ever telling the president, so as to protect Reagan from the "politically volatile issue."

Moreover, Poindexter said, his extraordinary exercise of authority did not end with the contra diversion. As the scandal was breaking last November, Poindexter testified he destroyed a piece of vital evidence: a covert-action finding, drafted by the CIA and signed by the president

in December 1985, that approved Israel's shipments of U.S. arms to Iran.

To the president's supporters, Poindexter's confession was a turning point in the Iran-Contra melodrama, resolving one of the essential issues of the scandal. There would be no evidence directly linking Reagan to the possibly unlawful use of money gathered by selling weapons.

But Poindexter's testimony still had devastating

implications. If the admiral was to be believed, his story revealed a lack of accountability in the White House.

Poindexter matter-of-factly told the panel of the day in February 1986 when North said he had found a way to fund the contra with profits from the arms sales to Iran. Poindexter saw the diversion scheme as a way of providing "bridge financing" for the contras while the administration struggled to persuade Congress to approve a \$100 million aid package.

NEWS

Leaders sign treaty

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed a treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

"We have made history," Reagan declared after he and Gorbachev spent more than three minutes putting their signatures — time and again — into leather-bound volumes containing the treaty and accompanying documents.

"We can be proud of planting this sapling which may one day grow into a great oak of peace," Gorbachev said.

"May December 8, 1987, become a date that will be scribed in the history books — a date that will mark the watershed separating the era of a mounting risk of nuclear wars from the era of a demilitarization of human life," the Soviet leader said.

Said Reagan: "We can only hope that this history-making agreement will not be an end in itself, but a

beginning."

Reagan and Gorbachev sat side by side to sign the agreement under the chandeliers of the East Room of the White House.

The 24-minute ceremony was broadcast live in America and the Soviet Union, as were separate remarks made by the two leaders moments later in the State Dining Room.

In the audience were the two leaders' wives, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, American and Soviet diplomats and arms control negotiators, and scores of members of Congress, including senators who will pass judgment on the treaty in deciding whether to ratify it.

As he had before, Reagan characterized the treaty with a few words of Russian, "Trust but verify."

The audience broke into laughter when Gorbachev interrupted that, "You repeat that at every meeting."

Winter Olympics hold 'so many memories'

"So many memories," mused Freddie Powell, the Jamaican bobsledder, "so many friends."

As the Olympic Village was emptying and students at the University of Calgary were retaking their campus, the last looks at the XVth Winter Games were long and yearning.

Alberto Tomba, 21, Italy's self-proclaimed beast and "La Bomba," buried his ski boots in what snow remained at Nakiska on the day of the giant slalom in the second week of the great chinook.

He feared they might soften halfway down the mountain under the weight of his confidence.

Canada's hockey team at least got to the medal round, but a 5-0 loss to the U.S.S.R. deflated much of the country.

Backup goalie Rick Kosti was worried: "Next time they may just grab a bunch of National Hockey League guys at the last minute and see what they can do."

"Even if they're a great deal better, I don't think it will mean half as much to them as it did to us."

Over the entire 16 days, the nearest Canada came to a gold medal was figure skater Brian Orser's second-place finish to Brian Boitano of the United States.

Softly Orser said, "Apart from the competition, my memory will be of the Americans even more than Canadians. I already knew the kindness of my countrymen, but so many people from the U.S. have come up to me to say they just wished there were two gold medals."



Haitian election tainted

When Haitians returned to the polls Jan. 17, the Nov. 29 election day massacre was fixed in their minds.

It was in November that Haiti's first attempt at a national election in 30 years was cancelled after

violence left 34 dead.

Opposition leaders charged that this election was a sham in which double voting and other irregularities inflated election officials' claim that 35 percent of three million eligible voters took part in the election.

It appeared the military junta allowed Leslie Manigat, university professor, to use every means possible to ensure his election to the presidency.

President-elect Leslie Manigat stands by a bullet hole in his campaign office that came from an assassination attempt during the Nov. 29 election. (Photo by Brett Hacker.)

ANNIVERSARY

Cornerstones lay foundation of education

For the 125th anniversary of this land-grant University, students, faculty and alumni took one year, just a touch of time in 125 years, to celebrate. They celebrated the growth and expansion of a University that began with 52 students and now has an enrollment exceeding 18,000.

The first look back during the celebration was Feb. 16, with the first Landon Lecture on Public Issues in 1988. The lecture was given by Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the U.S. Supreme Court. Feb. 16 commemorated the founding day of the University, 125 years earlier. The 125th celebration was planned to continue until Feb. 15, 1989.

All the Founding Day events were tied into the lecture, but, John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said "the key events of the celebration were planned for the fall semester of next year."

The lecture was followed by a luncheon and a halftime presentation by Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, at the K-State vs. the University of Colorado basketball game the same night.

A legislative citation was given by the senator to call attention to the University's Founding Day.

"We will have a major convocation of the past, future and present of K-State. It will tell you where we were, where we are and where we are going," Fairman said.

In 1863, Kansas State Agricultural College opened its doors to 52 students, 26 men and 26 women.

Other events consisted of guest lectures, an All-University Open House, cultural programs and the issuance of a commemorative medallion. Other campus activities were planned mainly for fall of 1988.

Although the celebration recognized the many things that changed since the doors of Blue Mont College first opened in 1860, many of the older buildings have endured. The first students who enrolled in the one-building college might have difficulty

locating their classes on today's campus.

When the trustees of Blue Mont College petitioned the Legislature to establish a state university in Manhattan, they included the use of their already established building and grounds. Thus, when the Kansas State Agricultural College opened in 1863, its first classes were held in the old Blue Mont building.

Although the Blue Mont building was razed in 1883, part of it was saved. Stones from the archway above its entrance were installed in the Auditorium. When the Auditorium burned, the stones were removed and embedded in the south wall of the top story of the library, behind some bookshelves. Each of the 15 blocks was inscribed with a letter. Together they spelled out the name of the old school. The stones and name represent the beginning, a significant touch of time.

The Barn was the first building designed for the new college. This facility was primarily used for a barn until 1875 when funds were provided to remodel it for classroom use. Later known as the Farm Machinery Hall, the Barn's construction was finished in 1873. Early use of the Barn was for the study of cattle. The building was torn down in 1963.

Holtz Hall, named in honor of Adrian Holtz for his 35 years of service to KSAC, was built in 1876 for the purpose of chemistry instruction. In 1900, after a fire in the building, the hall served as a gym until Nichols Gymnasium was built in 1911. After Nichols' completion, Holtz Hall once again served for chemistry instruction. The hall currently houses Career Planning and Placement.

Perhaps one of the best-known buildings on campus is Anderson Hall, named for John A. Anderson, the second president of KSAC. Although Anderson Hall now houses the admissions offices, it once served multiple purposes. There were three building phases during Anderson's construc-

tion. The first was in 1879, when it was called the Practical Agricultural Building. In its early history, this building housed the college library, sewing classes and women's calisthenic classes. During its second building phase in 1882, the central portion of the building was added. The final portion was added in 1884.

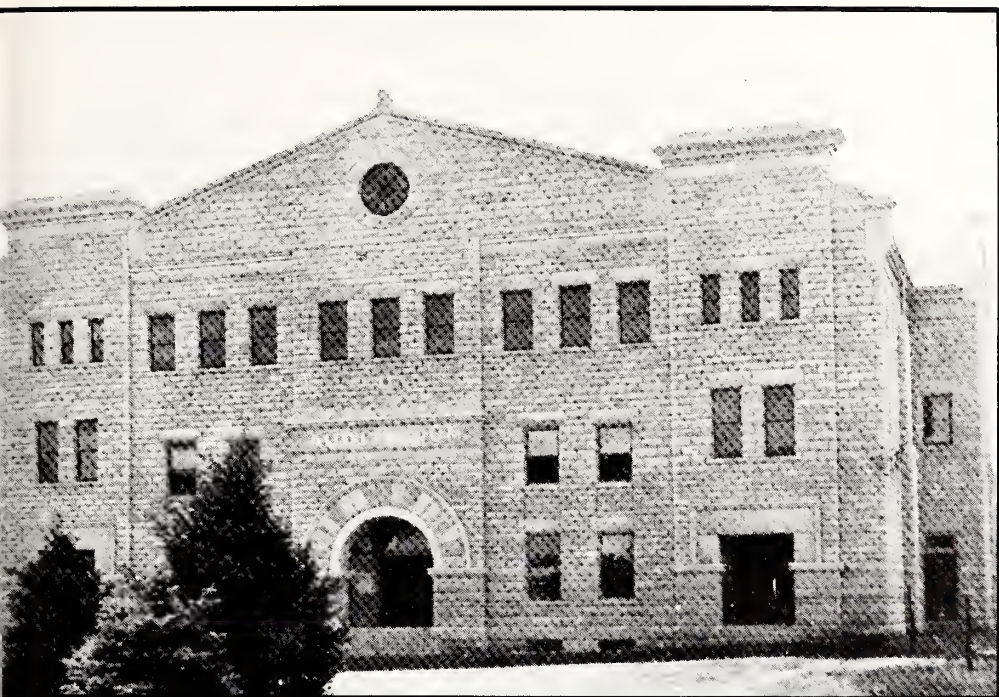
Denison Hall was built in 1960, and received its name from KSAC's first president, Joseph Denison. This was the second Denison Hall to be built and now houses the English department. The original Denison building was constructed in 1902 to house chemistry, but it burned to the ground in 1934.

In order to hold large meetings, the Auditorium was created in 1904 and could hold up to 2,000 people. It was

continued on page 86

With the roof supports overhead, Kelly Briggs, Manhattan, bulldozes dirt from the inside of Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

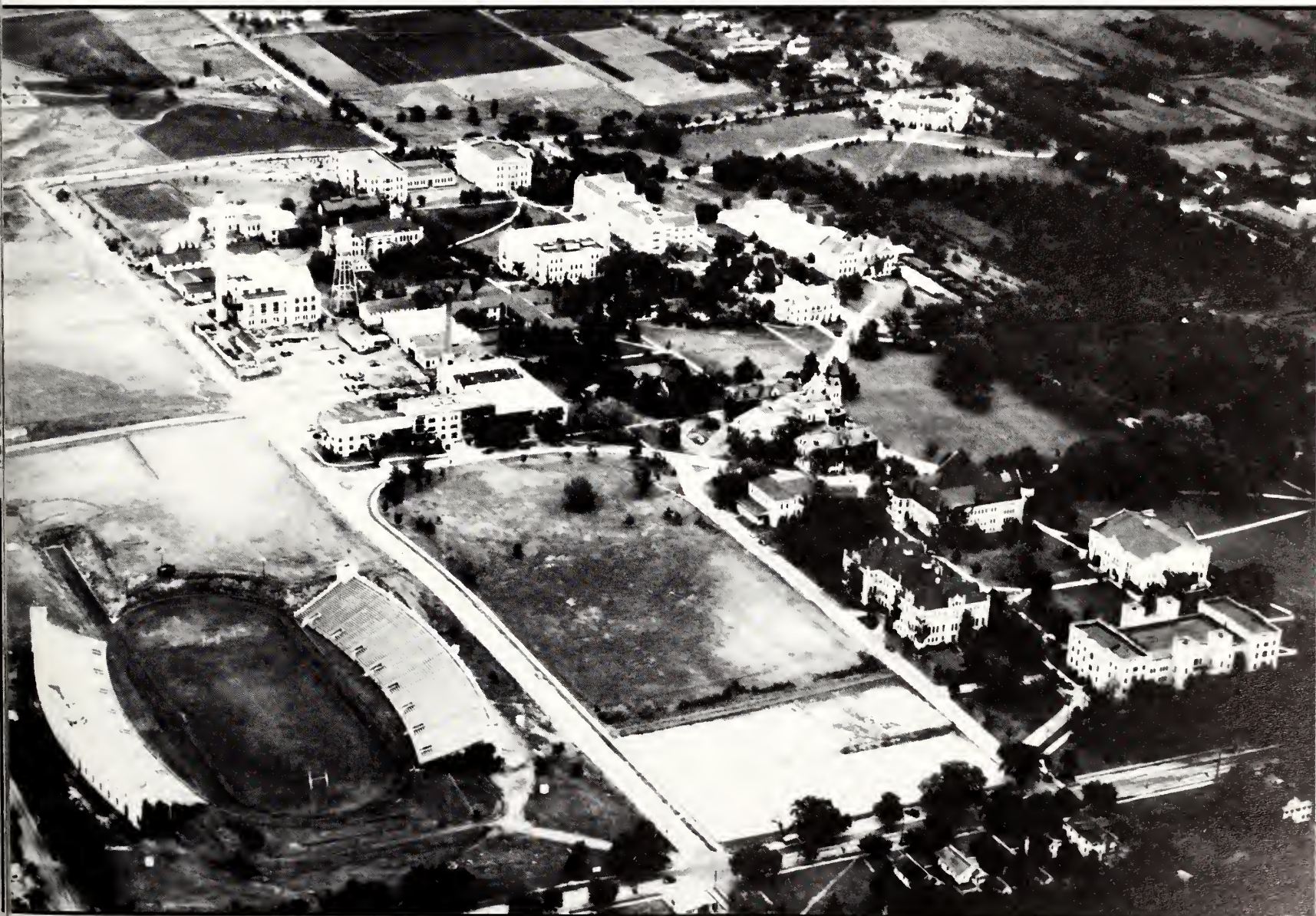




125th Anniversary
 Kansas State University
 1988

The old Auditorium was the meeting place for the campus until 1965 when fire destroyed the building. McCain Auditorium now stands on the site of the previous auditorium. (Photo courtesy of Photo Services)

An old aerial shows the K-State campus without many of its familiar landmarks such as the Union, Ahearn Field House, Durland Hall and Ackert Hall. (Photo courtesy of Photo Services)





continued from page 84
used for the music department and burned to the ground in 1965. To replace it, McCain Auditorium was built in 1970.

The largest building expansion occurred under the presidency of James A. McCain. During his presidency, from 1950 to 1975, 46 buildings were added to the campus. Among these were Ahearn Field House, All-Faiths Memorial Chapel, K-State Union, Lafene Student Health Center and the Veterinary Medicine Center.

Bluemont Hall was built in 1981

Holtz Hall, built in 1876, is the oldest building on campus and now houses the Career Planning and Placement Center. (Photo courtesy of Photo Services)

The main building of Kansas State Agricultural College, Anderson Hall, as it looked in 1885. (Photo courtesy of Photo Services)

and housed the College of Education. Throckmorton Hall and Brandeberry Indoor Complex were also new additions to the campus in 1981.

Most recently, Bramlage Coliseum, the Weber renovation and the chemistry/biochemistry building were under construction.

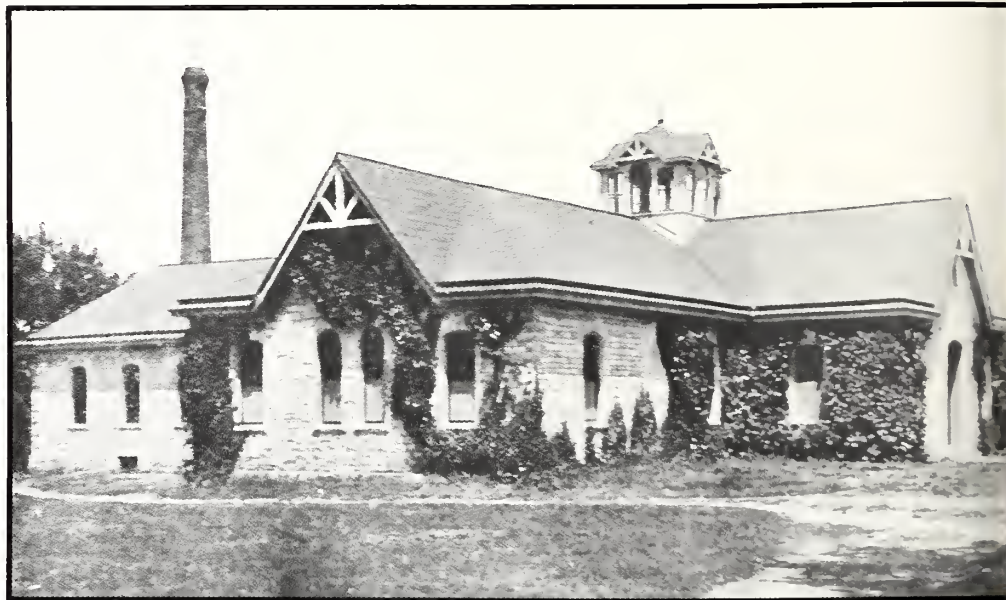
According to Larry Garvin, of the K-State Planning Offices, there are expansion plans for buildings on the University for the next 40 years. Some of the new plans for the campus

include the demolishing of the Memorial Stadium.

The future holds many ideas for K-State expansion. Old buildings will stand by the new, each for the growth of the University, and each standing through a touch of time.

by Gidget Kuntz and Larissa Kimura

The east entrance to the King Hall addition stands largely finished except for a door. The building will provide much needed office and laboratory space for the chemistry and biochemistry departments. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

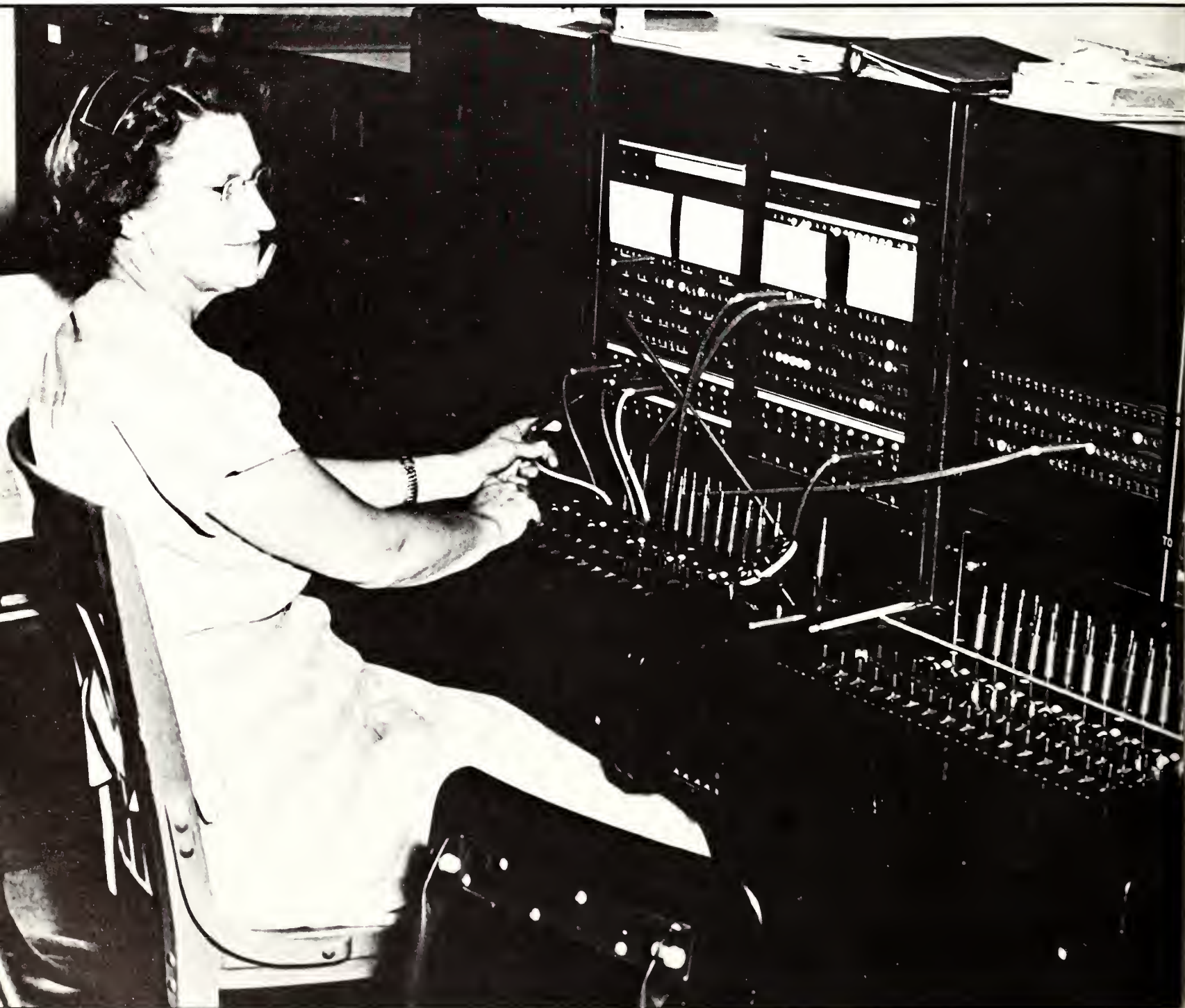




Betty Bubendorf, switchboard operator, sits at her desk in the telecommunications office at Memorial Stadium. Bubendorf had been with the university since 1959. (Photo by Brad Camp)



A telephone operator works at an old-time University switchboard. (Photo courtesy of University Archives)



Individuals witness continual change

ANNIVERSARY

Two decades didn't pass by without leaving a mark, and Shirley Olson, administrative assistant, witnessed history in the making.

In 1965, Olson joined the K-State faculty as a clerk in the College of Arts and Sciences. She spent her days ironing out wrinkles in payroll on adding machines and wading through more than 4,500 individual student files. Olson said the computer takeover was the biggest change K-State made.

She said endless hours and sore arms from cranking the mimeograph machine were "awful," and when the first copy machine arrived, it was nothing short of a miracle.

"We used to run that mimeograph

Stacking the punch cards that contain student data, an office worker uses computer equipment that has drastically shortened the time it takes to perform most office tasks. (Photo courtesy of University Archives)

machine and make those awful stencils and collate them by hand," Olson said. Now she could punch up data on computers.

Office equipment had been through a revolution, but Olson said the student body hadn't changed much.

"The students are still the same." She said every new Student Senate thought it was dealing with new issues like parking and the budget, but they weren't. "Those are the same problems we had 20 years ago."

After 23 years, Olson said she wouldn't trade her job for anything. "I love the students, the faculty and everything about it. If I didn't, I'd leave."

Registrar Don Foster graduated from K-State in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. After four years of teaching junior high students, he returned to Wildcat country as dean of student life.

Foster said students' priorities had changed since his college days.

He said men weren't worried about building a career, they just wanted a job. Women set their priorities on marriage and family.

"Students want to be more well-rounded than when I left, and that's a positive change." Foster also said students had a broader view of education than they did in the '60s.

"I was more vocationally oriented," Foster said. Most classes only required one textbook, not five or six as some classes require today.

Foster also didn't have the luxury of heading to the Union and watching big-screen television, sampling the Stateroom's menu or heading to the Catskeller for some peace and quiet. A make-shift union was set up in a portable Army barracks building just south of where the new Union was built.

"There was just a snack bar, a couple of pool and ping-pong tables, and that was it," he said.

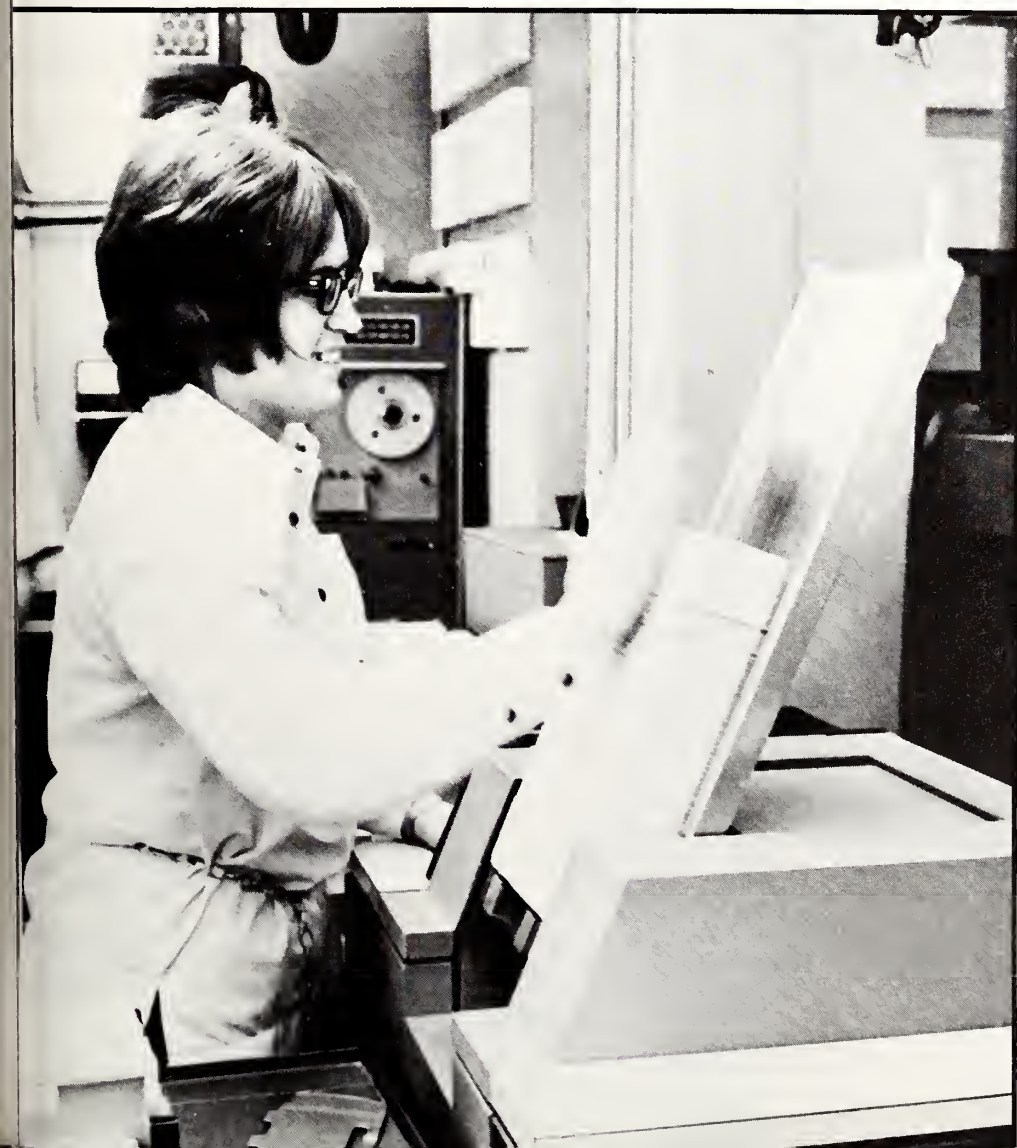
Derby and Kramer food centers weren't around either, and coed dining was out of the question. Women were served at Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls, and the men ate at Thompson Hall.

Foster said the food wasn't much different than it is now, but there wasn't much choice then.

Although enrollment has tripled and computers have taken over the bookkeeping, both Foster and Olson agreed one thing hadn't changed, and that's K-State spirit.

Foster said there was a lot of school spirit then, just like now.

by Audra Dietz



125th Anniversary

Kansas State University

1988



The historic fire on Dec. 13, 1968, that left only the stone exterior of Nichols Hall, started the controversy over the future of the building. (Photo courtesy of Photo Services)

K-State students, upset by the lack of research materials in the library, protested in October of 1968. (Photo courtesy of University Archives)



ANNIVERSARY

Protests help structure campus

From the time Kansas State Agricultural College opened its doors in 1863 for 52 students — 26 men and 26 women — the students have had a strong hand in forming the history at K-State, whether the end came to triumph or defeat.

"The most visible things are being remembered. One thing is Nichols Gym, now Nichols Hall," said Anthony Crawford, University archivist.

Nichols Gymnasium burned on Dec. 13, 1968, leaving just the stone outer-structure. For a period of time, there were two swimming pools inside the walls. When the Natatorium opened, there was no longer a use for the building. The building remained a topic of interest, especially for architecture students. A group called the Castle Crusade was developed with the aim of keeping the issue in the news. When the funds were sought to tear down Nichols in 1979, the students rallied to save the structure.

"The students had a major hand in

the saving of Nichols," Crawford said.

Another example of students raising their voices was in the decision to build the Bramlage Coliseum.

"Bramlage was popular when it first came up because basketball games were selling out. There was a positive attitude toward building something larger than Ahearn Field House," he said.

A new 15,000- to 17,000-seat coliseum was voted on and passed, 1,332 to 246, in a student referendum held in February 1979.

"When bids for the new coliseum came in over what was expected, Ahearn was no longer selling out. Then there was the turnover in students. This made the sentiments change somewhat," Crawford said.

In October 1968, more than 1,000 students gathered outside Farrell Library to protest the lack of publications available in many research areas. Students met with President James A. McCain to discuss the possibility of an increase in funds going to

the library.

"For two or three years following there was better funding. The library has been an issue in itself because everyone has a common interest in it," Crawford said.

Students also rallied to causes that were not quite as serious in nature.

"We had athletic holidays (days off after major athletic events) in the past. It was that spring, (of 1960) or shortly before, that they changed from the holidays to a full week off for spring break," said Deanna Amstein, 1962 graduate and current employee of the Academic Assistance Center.

In the spring of 1960, after K-State won the basketball game against the University of Kansas, the idea was formed to have another athletic holiday, she said.

These individuals called the sororities, fraternities and living quarters to organize the materials and the people needed to blockade the campus and keep faculty and students out. It would be like an athletic holiday.

"I knew the blockade was being planned, but I never thought it would really happen. I had an early class that morning and that was when I saw the blockade," she said.

As people approached the campus, they just stayed by the blockades, so crowds formed, Amstein said.

The blockade lasted long enough to keep instructors off campus, so most classes were not held that day.

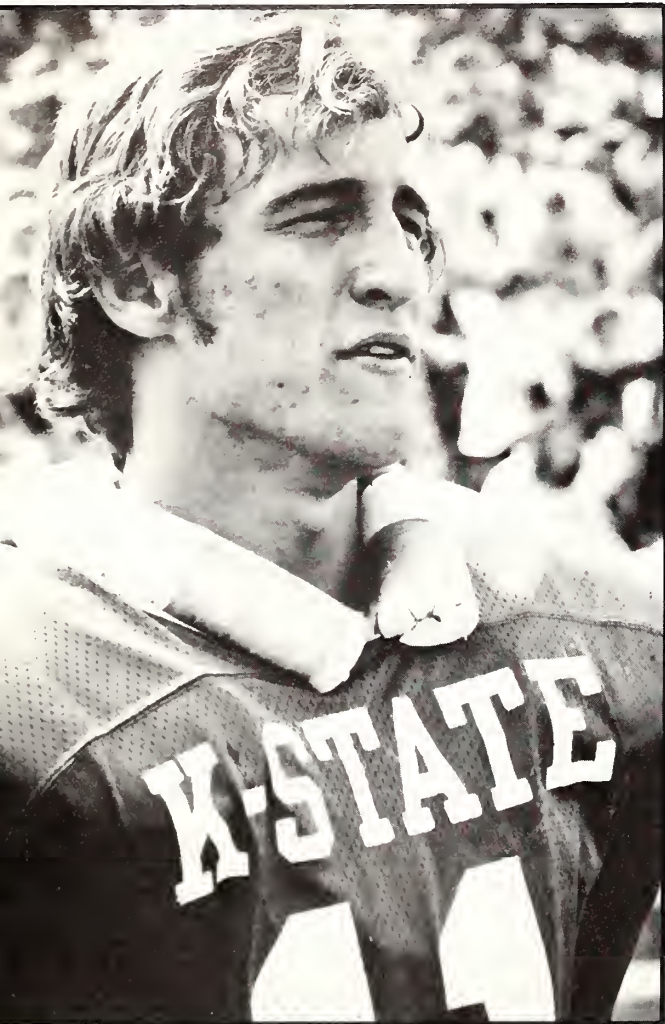
The administration said if it happened again, spring break would be cancelled.

These were some of the ways K-State students, for serious reasons or not, have helped shape the social and academic history of K-State.

by Debra Couture



An artist's sketch shows the original Blue Mont Central College building. (Photo courtesy of Photo Services)



Wildcat football player and 1974 graduate Steve Grogan is currently a member of the New England Patriots. (Photo courtesy of K-State Sports Information)

Although Kirstie Alley did not graduate from K-State, she credits her experiences in the theater program here with giving her the confidence to pursue her acting career. (Photo courtesy of NBC)



K-Stater's achieve prominence

When looking at a university, one often judged it by looking at the people who attended the school and went on to become well known in certain areas.

K-State was not short-changed when it came to people who had gained prominence in their fields. These people went on to achieve what many K-Staters hoped to accomplish, whether in Kansas or in the nation.

Jim Hollis, WIBW-TV news director, received his degree in broadcasting in 1957. "I worked at KSDB when it was only a 10-watt radio station, and it was located in old Nichols Gym."

Hollis considered Manhattan to be a second home. He said his father went to school here in the 1920s and met his mother here.

Another K-State graduate who settled in Kansas was Richard Rogers. This 1943 graduate grew up in Wamego and served as a U.S. Federal Judge in the 10th district. Rogers graduated with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Rogers taught business law at K-

State after leaving the Army Air Corp after World War II. Last year, he received an honorary degree of Humane Letters through the College of Business Administration.

John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland, was a 1956 graduate from Topeka. Although it had been over "30 years (since I graduated), I still grab the sports page every Sunday to see how K-State is doing," he said.

"I have nothing but fond memories of K-State. I remember it as such a friendly place," he said. He was admitted to both K-State and KU, but he thought the campus at K-State was so much friendlier he came here.

"I feel good about leaving an imprint at K-State. It is a truly fine university that has a long tradition of being a school that truly cares about people who go there," Slaughter said. "I'm trying to make this school (University of Maryland) like K-State."

Kirstie Alley didn't graduate from K-State, but said she gained valuable experience while being here.

Alley went as far as outer space to attain fame in her acting career. The role that became her "big break" was as Lt. Saavik in the movie "Star Trek II." She attended K-State as an English major from 1969-71.

Alley said she came here from Wichita "because of her boyfriend," but always dreamed of being an actress. After appearing in some K-State play productions, she gained the confidence she needed to attempt a career in show business.

Alley now plays Rebecca Howe on the hit NBC-TV series "Cheers."

Some other K-Staters that have achieved notability in their field were: Marlin Fitzwater, '65, press secretary to President Reagan; Robert Dole, '59, Senate minority leader; Gordon Jump, '57, actor; Milton Eisenhower, '51, former K-State president; Steve Grogan, '72-'74, member of the New England Patriots football team.

by Debra Couture

University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter graduated from K-State in 1956 and said he is trying to make his school as friendly as K-State.
(Photo courtesy of the University of Maryland)





Comparative Anatomy

Birds

NASA

Players

Explore

Friendship Tutoring

LEARNING
A Time for

commemoration of Veterans
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President Meets Goals

Wefald's initial goals have become a partial reality, but to reach them completely, the University will need help from the state.

BY MINDY ROBERT

President Jon Wefald came to K-State in 1986 with several goals: to increase enrollment, move K-State to one of the top three universities in the Big Eight academically, and make it one of the top 15 land-grant institutions in the country.

"We have stabilized the enrollment here at Kansas State and indeed turned it around," Wefald said. There was a 24 percent increase in the freshman class, and the University boasts over 18,000 students for the first time in the last four years.

Wefald said K-State's other goals were highly dependent on funding from the state. "You cannot develop academic excellence without the resources. If we get the resources from the state of Kansas in the next five years, then I think we can make the kind of progress we want to make.

"The overriding goal needs to be academic excellence, and to have solid and outstanding academic programs," Wefald said.

The Margin of Excellence, approved by the Kansas Board of Regents in June 1987, represented a strategic plan to revitalize the quality and condition of higher education in Kansas. In order to put the plan into effect, it must be approved by the state Legislature.

Wefald said the Margin of Excellence would provide for making faculty salaries more competitive and also monies for areas such as the library and academic computing. There was

also a program in the plan for a food-processing center.

After one year, Wefald said his view was that we must be realistic about funding.

"Kansas is a very conservative state, and there are more fiscal restraints here than I ever dreamed possible," he said.

"KU and K-State and schools like that need funding and they haven't been getting it." There has been a decline in support for higher education since 1980, Wefald said.

The key to the future of K-State and KU would be the funding by the governor and the Legislature.

The K-State football team may not have been a selling point of the University, with a 0-10-1 record, but there were many other accomplishments to promote the image of K-State.

K-State had more Truman Scholars than any other public university in America since the beginning of the program in 1979, Wefald said. The debate team ranked high in the nation and 104 of the 355 Governor's Scholars of 1987 came to K-State this year.

"Kansas State University has an excellent future, especially if the state decides higher education is important," Wefald said.

K-State President Jon Wefald sees the Margin of Excellence program as vital to the quality of education offered by the University. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Deans Meet Challenges

Although the deans find their jobs rewarding, they are faced with the task of maintaining excellence.

BY JUDI WALTER

Being a dean was more than sitting behind a desk signing endless amounts of paperwork, smiling and shaking hands at social events or dressing up in "all that fancy garb" for graduation ceremonies. For most of the deans at K-State, it was the students and faculty that made their jobs rewarding.

"The ideal situation would be to spend less time dealing with the Kansas State Board of Regents and spend more time with the students," said David Byrne, dean of the College of Education.

Dean of Engineering Donald Rathbone said the element he enjoyed most about his position as dean was "the people — dealing with the people — the students, faculty and alumni. That's the fun part of the job."

The deans were attracted to K-State for various reasons.

Dean of Business Administration Randolph Pohlman received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and said he returned because "the faculty that I had as a student was impressive when I was looking at the job market."

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said the reason he came to K-State four years ago was that he "liked the University because it was very solid. It's loaded in all faculties and colleges with high-quality folks that have a strong commitment to the people of the state."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, left Utah State University for K-State this fall "because I found exciting faculty in all

areas of scholarship in arts and sciences, and I wanted to participate in the development of the University into a truly excellent comprehensive University."

"The College of Human Ecology at K-State has a long, proud history and a good reputation among colleges of its kind across the United States," said Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology. "It was looking for leadership to help address important contemporary issues. I saw a lot of potential for the college at K-State and I have not been disappointed."

Trying to maintain the high level of excellence at K-State has proved to be the most challenging aspect of the deans' responsibilities.

Rathbone said he found it difficult "to build an outstanding program on limited funds" because he believed the state does not give the University adequate funding.

Dean of Agriculture Walter Woods said, "...more funding is needed to allow faculty to pursue creative ideas in research and teaching, to provide students the best instruction and equipment, and to reward productivity to those who significantly contribute to the programs."

"I think the most challenging aspect is trying to help the college move forward during a period of resource deficiency," Lapping said.

College of Human Ecology Dean Barbara Stowe meets with the Human Ecology Council to discuss plans for the college. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business, checks on the programs of Lynn Omeara, senior in marketing, and Andria Hainline, graduate in business administration, while in the computer lab in Calvin Hall. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

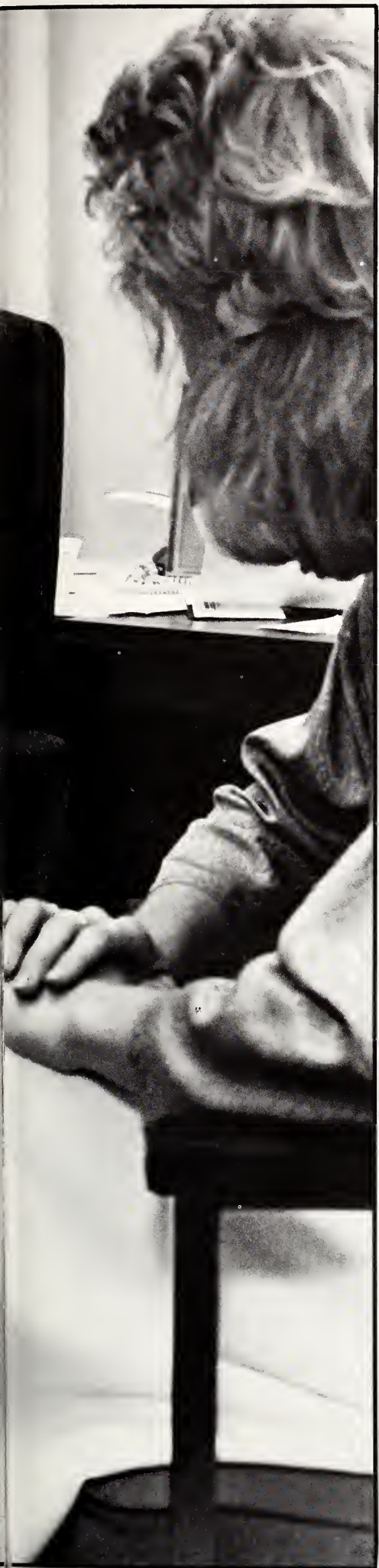


College of Education Dean David Byrne speaks to the freshman orientation seminar about one's duties as a college student. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, catches up on some paper work during a quiet time in his office. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Robert Krause, right, listens thoughtfully to John Fairman, assistant vice president for University Relations, during a meeting in Krause's office. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)





Leaders Face Budget Issues

*Grossly inadequate base budget
poses difficulties
when trying to run a University.*

BY LAURA RENFRO

They were here to make things work. They worried about the budget, they made sure campus had a phone system, they got alumni support and they recruited new students. They were the administration.

And as administrators, they dealt with the problems faced by the University.

The budget concerned members of the administration. George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said, "Budget cuts are difficult to deal with under any circumstances. It is especially difficult to deal with when the University is so seriously underfunded."

"I find it hard to tell a department that they must cut an already grossly inadequate base budget."

Miller was not the only one to feel the effects of budget cuts. "Virtually no funds exist for seed money, matching money, equipment replacement, or additional help to allow faculty to extend the effects of their expertise," Provost James Coffman said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, attempted to combat the budget problems by increasing enrollment. His goal was to have an "enrollment of 20,000 students by 1990," which would allocate K-State more state funds.

Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco talks with admissions representatives about a recent Board of Regents action on K-State enrollment. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, supported Bosco's effort. He said the increase in enrollment for the fall of 1987 increased K-State's funding by \$1 million.

Coffman believed one of the biggest issues facing K-State was the faculty salaries and faculty retention.

"We're losing people," Krause said. "(K-State) cannot maintain a level as a comprehensive research institution without qualified faculty."

Behind every cloud there was a silver lining. The administration found its silver lining to be the students and faculty.

"I am most satisfied when we are able to help a division, department or individual achieve a particular goal. That is a great feeling," Miller said.

Coffman said he found job satisfaction facilitating efforts of faculty and other administration to do the best job they possibly could.

Bosco's job dealt directly with the student body.

"I have the pleasure of initially working with the prospective students and their families. I have the responsibility for their experience throughout their education while at K-State, involving housing, financial aid, enrollment, student orientation — even commencement," Bosco said.

Miller summed up the role of the administration. "In short, we are here to facilitate and help make things work. We are here to provide logistical services on campus."

GTAs; Learning While Teaching

Being a student and a teacher at the same time was not an easy role to play. But that was the role 340 graduate students played every semester at K-State.

These people were known as graduate teaching assistants or GTAs and were employed by the University to teach classes as they worked on a master's or doctoral degree.

Because there were no federal grants available for graduate students, being a GTA could mean a way to help finance graduate school.

Scott Wilbur, graduate in speech, said that on a national scale, GTAs at K-State were paid poorly, which was in close conjunction with the low pay rate of professors.

"It discourages a lot of potentially good students from going into these fields on a graduate level," he said.

Not only were K-State's GTAs paid poorly on a national scale, but the GTAs in the Department of Speech were the second lowest on the pay scale in the College of Arts and Sciences. They received about \$4,000 a year, and had tough teaching loads, Wilbur said.

Lou Cairoli, GTA in the Department of Statistics, said he didn't have a lot of free time, and like Wilbur, said that the low pay was a big disadvantage for GTAs.

"The money doesn't nearly compensate for the work that we do," he said.

However, he said, the University could not get along without GTAs.

"The position is something that's required. If you eliminated this position, tuition would double or triple," he said, "and many people need this to get through school."

One student said she thought this was a problem with GTAs. Marsha Goodwin, senior in secondary education, said that this was not necessarily good.

"It seems like the majority of them are just hungry students," she said.

"That's all they take it as, just a job to get through."

Wilbur said the GTAs in his department met once a week to discuss problems and techniques of teaching.

"It's very intra-supported and teacher-oriented. I think there's an ongoing concern to be a better teacher," he said.

He said that for most GTAs, being in front of a class was a brand new experience.

"The position of GTA is really teacher in training," he said. "A typical GTA comes in with zero experience."

Within the Department of Speech, a GTA taught six hours of class a semester, which was an average of 65 students.

"There's stress with that many students," Wilbur said. "The classes are overcrowded by one-half or one-third."

He said that overcrowded classes were due to lack of funding.

Wilbur said because many freshman classes were lecture classes with

100 or 200 people, a speech class which was smaller was one of the few that the teacher could work more closely with the students.

"There's a powerful aspect of what we do," he said. "We're shaping academic standards and values more than any other person at this University."

Cairoli said he thought, overall, the advantages of being a GTA outweighed the disadvantages.

"This is a good apprenticeship. It gives you a feeling of what's going on (in teaching)," he said.

Wilbur said it was both draining and stressing teaching and being a student, but it was an exciting challenge.

"That is the reward, and it's worth all the indignities," he said.

by Stacey Schumacher

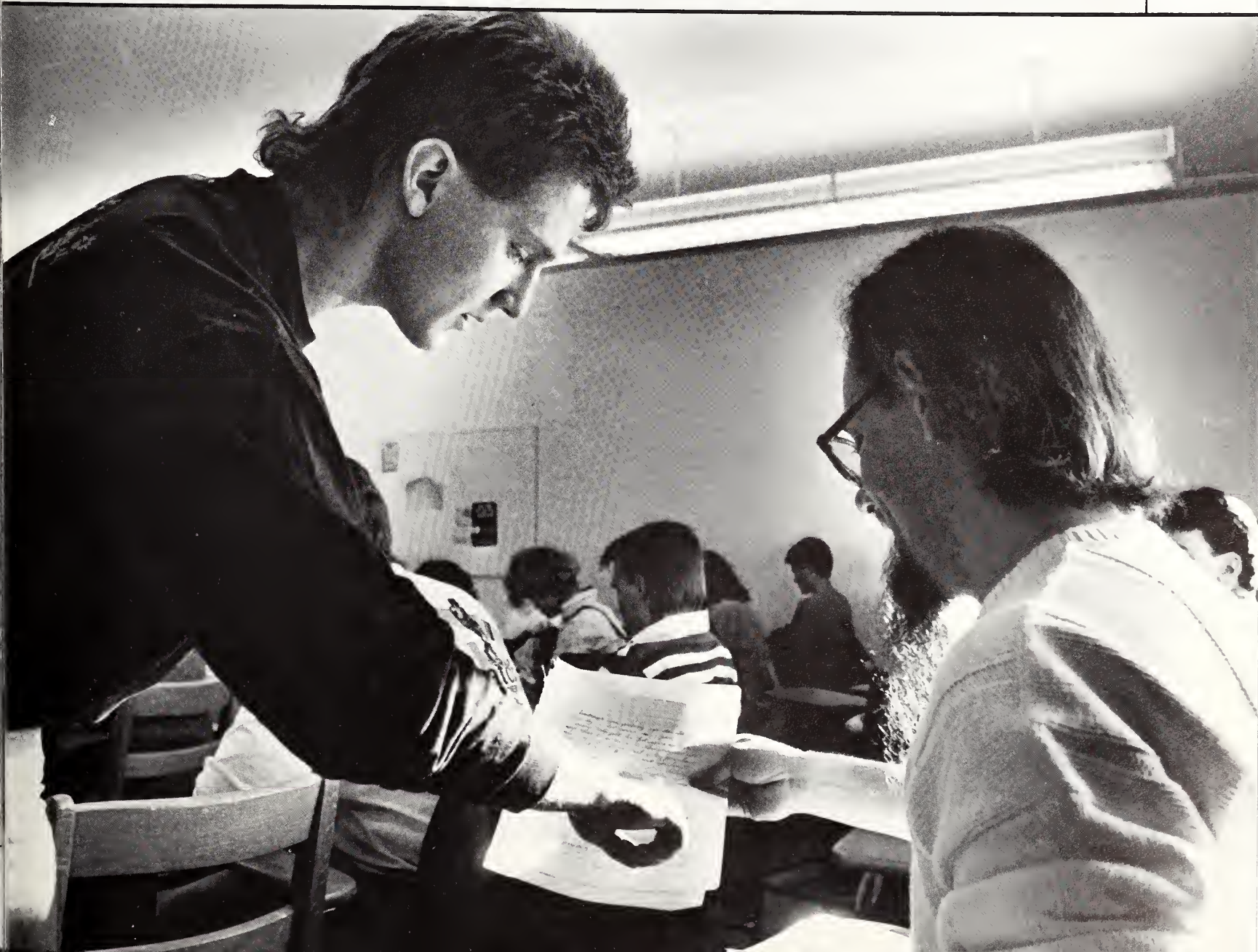
Scott Wilbur gives Chace Brundige, freshman in finance, ideas for a speech during his office hours. (Photo by Sarah Bradshaw)





Welcoming drop-in students, Scott Wilbur helps Chace Brundige, freshman in finance, on ideas for a Public Speaking 1 A presentation. (Photo by Sarah Bradshaw)

Randy Kreutziger, freshman in finance, discusses his speech during class with Scott Wilbur, a graduate teaching assistant for the speech department. (Photo by Sarah Bradshaw)



Her Hands Speak

Living in a world of scattered sound was difficult. For those who suffered no hearing loss, it was a world beyond imagination, a world no hearing person would want to give up. But people like Kate Bromley faced these challenges everyday.

Bromley, instructor of Beginning Manual Communication (sign language), has been hearing impaired since grade school, and she didn't let it deter her from doing the things she wanted to do.

Bromley, originally from Rock Island, Ill., attended the University of Illinois, where she received her bachelor's degree in psychology. She then continued her education at Northridge, Calif., for her master's in educational administration.

Before coming to K-State, Bromley worked as a counselor in a private rehabilitation center in Illinois. She interpreted, studied and taught signing.

"Actually, I started learning signing because I worked in a rehabilitation center. In order to communicate to others in the institution, it was necessary," Bromley said.

This was the beginning of Bromley's interest in learning sign language. She attended different workshops and learned through her job.

Bromley said she had never taken a formal sign language class, but had been signing for 11 years.

She taught basic signing for two years at K-State. The course gave students a chance to learn about hearing

impairments, which made them understand the deaf culture and what it was like to be deaf.

Kris Hill, junior in secondary education, said, "Kate is wonderful and she's easy to work with. She has tried to show an interest in every student."

Hill also said that Bromley tried to apply everyone's major to the class. She found ways in which students in her class could communicate with the deaf in different work-related circumstances.

Through the class, students became more aware of what it was like to be part of a deaf culture. Things that most people took for granted, such as talking on the telephone or answering the doorbell, had to be dealt with in different ways by people who were deaf.

They also learned how difficult it was for the deaf to communicate in everyday society because few people knew the deaf language.

Some of the class learned Christmas songs and presented them to different grade schools in Manhattan and St. George. This was used as a final project. The student could choose to sign Christmas songs or stories, or do an individual presentation to the class.

continued on page 106

Kate Bromley, instructor in speech pathology, demonstrates sign language to her Beginning Manual Communications (signing) class. In the seventh grade, Bromley was diagnosed as hearing impaired. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





Gary Yenzer and Audrey Westate, kindergarten pupils, listen to the teacher during the reading period while Bromley sits opposite Wyffels and interprets for her. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

Accounting

FRONT ROW: Penne Ainsworth, Carolyn George, Bonnie Hull, Patricia Anderson. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Ann Haycock, David Donnelly,
Johanna Lyle, Dan Deines. **THIRD ROW:**
Cynthia Foley, Eugene Laughlin, Richard Ott,
Scott Anderson, Lawrence Green. **BACK
ROW:** Maunce Stark, David Vruwink, Danny
Fisher, Kenneth Fox, Lynn Thomas.



Administration and Foundation

Counselor Education and Educational Psychology

FRONT ROW: Fred Bradley, Gerald Hanna,
Micheal Dannells, Kenneth Hoyt. **BACK
ROW:** Deanna Hawes, Peggy Dettmer,
Robert Newhouse, Margery Neely, John Stef-
fen, Stephen Benton, Thomas Parish, Rose-
marie Deering, Lisa Richards.



Administration and Foundation

Special Education

FRONT ROW: Peggy Dettmer, Norma Dyck,
R. L. Ohlsen, Warren White, Mary Kay Zabel,
Linda Thurston, Robert Zabel.



Adult and Occupational Education

FRONT ROW: Kathy Holmes, Barbara Hav-
licek, Wilma Schuh, Evelyn Hausmann, Diane
Matteson. **BACK ROW:** Charles Oaklief,
Robert Meisner, Daria Stone, Ann Jankovich,
Phillip Carter, Betty Skidmore, John Parmley.



Aerospace Studies

FRONT ROW: Dale Braun, Richard Brown,
John Taglieri. **BACK ROW:** Danny Kerr,
Michael Chnsman, Carl Soap, Lawrence
Everett.



Hands

continued from page 104

Bromley also helped with a kinder-
garden class at St. George Elementary
School, where she interpreted for a
girl and taught teachers how to use
sign language.

"Most of the time I don't notice my
impairment," Bromley said. "I'm more
aware of it in crowded places and on
the telephone.

"I am most frustrated when listen-
ing to music because it is hard to dis-
tinguish different notes," she said.

To help overcome her handicap,
Bromley used an amplified telephone
and occasionally used an interpreter
for certain events, such as the Landon
Lectures.

Bromley said she enjoyed teaching
more than anything else she had done
in the past.

Her goals included teaching special
education or specializing as a teacher
for the deaf.

"I am at crossroads right now. I
don't know if I will go back to school or
be certified to teach in public school
systems."

In her spare time, Bromley played
the harp, read a lot and also enjoyed
gardening. "I like the prairies, wild-
flowers and birds," she said. "I like to
identify the different types (of birds)
also. I really enjoy the outdoors."

by Larissa Kimura

*Mary Jane Wyffels, a kindergarten pupil at St.
George Elementary School, reacts to a signed
question posed to her from Kate Bromley,
instructor of Beginning Manual Communica-
tion (sign language) at K-State. Bromley inter-
preted for Wyffels and taught teachers to use
sign language at the school. (Photo by Greg
Vogel)*



Bromley interprets for Wyffels during Steven Renner's turn at show and tell so that Wyffels can understand what is being talked about. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



Ceramics Offers Versatility in

Beautiful things came out of the dim, dusty confines of West Stadium as life and creation and contrast were manifested in the art of the potters who worked and taught there.

Angelo Garzio and Yoshiro Ikeda both had separate ideas of what the art of ceramics should convey. How they conceptualized their work differed as much as their cultural background, and what they strove to teach their students reflected their history and personal philosophy.

Garzio, professor of art, was born in Italy and immigrated to the United States in 1930. But he didn't get started in his life's work until the 1950s.

He was enrolled at the University of Iowa's graduate art program, working for his doctoral degree in art history, and got "hooked on clay" when one of his friends was asked to initiate a ceramics program for the department.

He finished his doctoral degree in art history, but stayed on to get a master of fine arts degree in ceramics, which he completed in 1955.

Garzio has been at K-State since 1957.

In class, Garzio stressed traditional craftsmanship where function was the most important consideration. He created objects that had a "strong relationship and a strong identity with man's daily needs and uses."

Garzio said his goal in teaching was to expose students to "a good feel for what has gone on before them so that they are able to build on what they have seen and what their ancestors have done...and (so) they have some basis on which to explore and build. We're nothing but a summation of

what has gone on before us."

"In my classroom, I don't try to make artists or potters out of students. That is not my goal," Garzio said.

Ikeda, associate professor of art, was born in Japan. He immigrated to the United States with his parents and attended college at Portland State University in Portland, Ore., where he

studied architecture.

His love was art, but as immigrants, he said his parents wanted their children to succeed, "or have a good job." So he attended the four-year university rather than an art college.

But that changed in April of his third year when he saw students outside drawing.



With skillful hands, Yoshiro Ikeda smooths the surface of a pot while working in the ceramics shop in East Stadium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Teaching

"I said, 'I don't want to be doing this; I want to be a painting or drawing major,'" Ikeda said. "So I changed my major."

He was a fifth-year senior when one of his friends introduced him to clay.

Ikeda said he got the idea of teaching while talking to his teacher on the subject of his future.

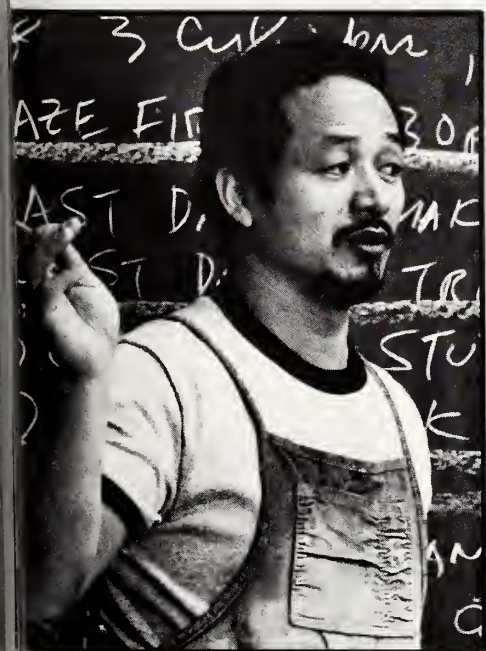
"I thought, 'god, that seems to be an easy job with three months off and all those vacations,'" Ikeda said. He chose to teach the field of ceramics because of the language barrier.

"The reason for ceramics is that I had — still have — a handicap in English. I thought demonstrating (ceramics) in front of a student would be much easier," he said.

Ikeda stressed creativity in ceramics, the form for the sake of itself. His philosophy was simple.

"Clay is a medium like this
continued on page 111

Shiro Ikeda reminds his ceramics class of deadlines for the firing of its final projects.
Photo by Photo by Gary Lytle)



Agricultural Economics

FRONT ROW: Bryan Schurle, David Darling, Dean Davis, John Schlender, Donald Erickson, Orlan Buller, Orlo Sorenson. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Burton, Paul Gallagher, Joseph Koudele, Harvey Kiser, David Barton, Marc Johnson, Paul Kelley, Barry Flinchbaugh, Frank Orazem. **BACK ROW:** Jeffery Williams, Art Barnaby, Ted Schroeder, James Mintert, Allen Featherstone, William Tierney.



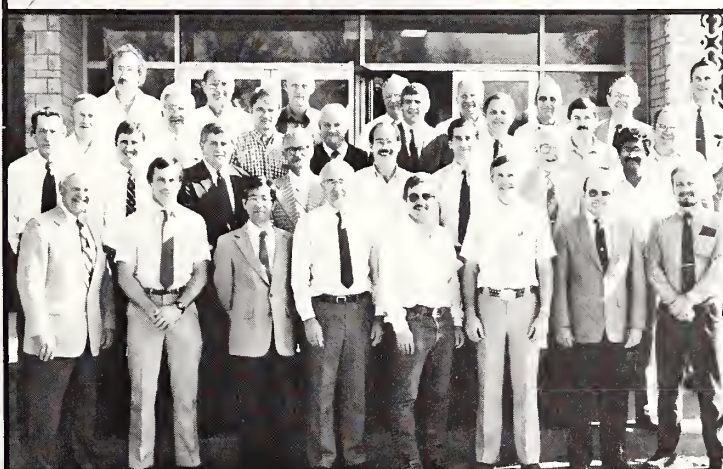
Agricultural Engineering

FRONT ROW: Pat Murphy, Stanley Clark, Joseph Harner, John Kramer, Steven Young, Earl Baugher, Harry Manges, Steven Eckhoff, Do Chung. **BACK ROW:** David Pacey, Dennis Kuhlman, John Slocombe, Albert Heber, George TenEyck, Morgan Powell, Mark Schrock Darrell Oard, Richard Black, James Steichen, Charles Spillman.



Agronomy

FRONT ROW: George Ham, Gerry Posler, Floyd Smith, Vernon Schaffer, Rollin Sears, Steve Thien, Lowell Burchett, Clyde Wassom, Ed Kanemasu, Loyd Stone, Mary Beth Kirkham, Van Withee. **SECOND ROW:** Buck Sisson, John Haviin, Paul Schwab, Dave Regehr, Enck Nilson, Mickey Ransom, Stan Cox, Bill Schapaugh, Ed Sorenson, Oliver Russ, Ted Walter. **BACK ROW:** Jack Brotemarkle, Dave Whitney, Ray Lamond, John Hickman, Walter Fick, Stan Ehler, Frank Barnett, Richard Vanderlip, Loren Moshier, Gary Paulsen, George Liang.



Animal Sciences and Industry

FRONT ROW: Don Good, David Schafer, Ike Jeon, Albert Adams, Kenneth Anderson, Micheal Dikeman, Calvin Drake, William Ikins. **SECOND ROW:** Walter Smith, Dennis Sigler, Jack Riley, Frank Cunningham, Ernest Minton, Robert Cochran, Charles Norton, Tiruvor Nagaraja. **THIRD ROW:** Kieth Zoellner, Guy Kiracofe, Jeffery Stevenson, Miles McKee, Curtis Kastner, Larry Corah, David Harmon, Gerry Kuhl. **BACK ROW:** Keith Bolsen, Leniel Harbers, Jimmy Hoover, Harold Roberts, James Craig, Robert Schalles, Benny Brent, James Morrill.



Architecture

FRONT ROW: James Jones, Ed Devilbiss, Daniel Faoro, Gene Ernst, Paul Windley, Robert Burnham, Bill Jahnke. **BACK ROW:** William Garvin, Eugene Kremer, Keith Christensen, Lyn Norris-Baker, Llewellyn Seibold, David Seamon, Dale Bryant, Martha Abbott, Gary Coates, Sidney Stotesbury.

Architectural Engineering and Construction Science

FRONT ROW: Charles Bissey, Edwin Lindly, Charles Burton, Ted Hodges. **BACK ROW:** Robert Dahl, David Peterson, Merrill Blackman, Micheal Mayo, James Goddard, Clarence Waters, Lula Poe.



Biochemistry

FRONT ROW: Ramaswa Krishnamoorthi, Subbarat Muthukrishnan, David Cox, Delbert Mueller, Lawrence Davis, Dolores Takemoto. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Roche, Owen Koeppel, Philip Nordin, Kenneth Burkhard, Raymond Ochs, Charles Hedgcoth, William Klopflenstein, Gerald Reeck.



Biology

FRONT ROW: Louis Fina, George Marchin, Christopher Smith, Marion Kundiger, Jean-Pierre Perchellet, Richard Marzolf. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Chapes, Melvin Center, William Fortner, James Urban, Steve Upton, William Sutton, Timothy Seastedt, O.J. Reichman. **THIRD ROW:** Donald Roufa, Harold Klassen, Ruth Welti, David Hartnett, Theodore Barkley, Fred Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Larry Williams, Brian Spooner.



Chemical Engineering

FRONT ROW: John Matthews, Larry Erickson, Benjamin Kyle. **BACK ROW:** Walter Walawender, Richard Akins, Larry Glasgow, John Schlup, L.T. Fan.



Chemistry

FRONT ROW: James Copeland, Herb Moser, Anne Lenhart, Duy Hua, Kenneth Klabunde. **BACK ROW:** Dale Hawley, Eric Maatta, Don Setser, Joseph Paukstelis, Peter Sherwood, Keith Purcell, Clif Meloan, Richard McDonald.



Art professor Angelo Garzio inscribes a pattern in the coating of a ceramic piece. (Photo by G. Lytle)



Ceramics

continued from page 109

moment. It can go in many different directions," Ikeda said. "It doesn't matter what kind of pots you make, anything can become art."

Ikeda said that ceramics in the United States has changed in the last 15 years, not just utilitarian craftsmanship, but art.

"In the U.S., it (ceramics as art) just happened recently, but still functional utilitarian ceramics are very diffi-

Angelo Garzio works on a ceramic piece in the studio just off his office in East Stadium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Angelo Garzio describes to Tammie Livingston, freshman in fine arts, the ideal shape her pot should take. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

cult to become (considered) as art because of its background," he said.

Both Garzio and Ikeda taught graduate and undergraduate level courses and both stressed the importance of using the fundamental techniques of ceramics, but both emphasized their own different philosophies in the creation of the art.

"There's no right or wrong, just the give and take of emotions," Garzio said to one of his students, and the words subtly conveyed the reality of the situation. Despite their differences in philosophy, both Garzio and Ikeda were attracted to the confines of West Stadium by the medium of clay, of earth, and the basic desire to create.

by Susan L' Ecuyer



Program Stresses Adult-Student

It was a cold and drizzly fall night outside Manhattan Middle School, but inside the school's cafeteria a group of K-State students established a warm atmosphere.

As a dozen or so high school students began to trickle in, each was greeted by a K-State student. After a few moments of friendly conversation, most pairs began to open textbooks and study.

It was a scene that was repeated almost weekly in the 22 years since the Friendship Tutoring Program was established by the city of Manhattan.

The program operated out of K-State's Family Center, and involved K-State students tutoring Manhattan school district students.

During the 1986-87 school year,

approximately 140 students and 125 tutors participated in Friendship Tutoring each semester.

As indicated by its name, Friendship Tutoring emphasized the formation of adult-student friendships as well as tutoring, Frank Pritz, director of the program, said.

"Ideally, they work together," said Pritz, a doctorate student in human ecology. "The goal is that one-to-one relationship."

Kim Buchanan, Manhattan Middle School eighth grader, said that although her grades improved over the three semesters she was tutored by Shari Henry, K-State senior in secondary education, their friendship was the greatest benefit of the program.

"She's like my sister," Buchanan said.

Henry said that she helped Buchanan academically by "pushing" her to study.

"I get my homework done (now) instead of putting it off because Shari makes me," Buchanan said.

The program also provided the tutors, many of whom were education majors, experience in working with students.

"I've learned a lot," Henry said. "I can see what it's like at the junior high

Friendship tutor Shari Henry, senior in secondary education, laughs with Manhattan Middle School eighth grader Kim Buchanan while tutoring in the lunch room at Manhattan Middle School. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Bonds

level. It's helped to meet Kim's friends."

The program, which until January of 1987 had been funded jointly by the city of Manhattan and the K-State family and child development department, no longer received funds from the city. A donation from the Pilot Club, a Manhattan business women's group, provided funds to continue the program through the spring semester, Pritz said.

But, he said, the continuation of the program was dependent on finding another source for the \$5,600 Manhattan formerly contributed. Though no other source of money had been found by the fall of 1987, Pritz was optimistic that one would be.

by Vicki Wiler



Debra Strawn, sophomore in business administration, and Latrice Washington, Manhattan, find a quiet hallway in Manhattan Middle School in which to study. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Civil Engineering

FRONT ROW: Cecil Best, Kuo-Kuang Hu, Stuart Swartz, Alexander Mathews, Robert Snell. **BACK ROW:** Albert Lin, Wayne Williams, Harry Knostman, Peter Cooper, Robert Lamb, Bob Smith, Eugene Russell, James Koelliker.



Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design

FRONT ROW: Mary Peterson, Barbara Reagan, Elizabeth McCullough, Marlene McComas, Ann Deegan, Artyee Hedrick. **BACK ROW:** Bettie Minshall, Barbara Cannon, Deanna Munson, Bernard Rueschhoff, Janice Huck, Margaret Boschetti, Ludwig Vilasi, Emily Arpin, Patty Annis, Sylvan Eldringhoff, Robert Habiger.



Computing and Information Sciences

FRONT ROW: Virgil Wallentine, Elizabeth Unger, Richard McBride, Austin Melton, Myron Calhoun. **SECOND ROW:** David Gustafson, Maria Zamfir-Bleyberg, Maarten Van Swaay. **BACK ROW:** Masaaki Mizuns, Mark Foehe, Bill Hankley.



Curriculum and Instruction

FRONT ROW: Richard Hause, Dave Laurie, Michael French, Emmett Wright, Ray Kurtz, Floyd Pnce, Mary Hellen. **SECOND ROW:** Owen Koepe, Harry McAnarney, Rita Weimer, Paul Burden, Hilary McLellan, Diane McGrath, Judy Pickle. **BACK ROW:** Charles Brookhart, Edward Sturr, Charles Heerman, John Hortin, James Boyer, Loren Alexander.



Economics

FRONT ROW: Knshna Akkina, Joyce Lapping, Paul Koch, Michael Oldfather, Edwin Olson, Jarvin Emerson. **BACK ROW:** Lloyd Thomas, David Hula, Carol Tremblay, Victor Tremblay, Richard Megna, James Ragan, Roger Trenary, Douglas Copeland.

Electrical and Computer Engineering

FRONT ROW: Eddie Fowler, Melvin Cottom, Michael Lucas, Anil Pahwa, D.V. Chandra, Medhat Morcos, Ruth Dyer, Donald Lenhart, Philip Kirmser. **BACK ROW:** Brian Harms, Kenneth Carpenter, John Devore, Andrzej Rys, Gary Johnson, Everett Haft, Stephen Dyer, Donald Hummels.

Engineering Technology

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Gowdy, David Delker, Fred Hoppe, James Devault, William Dawes.

English

FRONT ROW: Naomi Ossar, Pat Stewart, Michael Donnelly, Rob Grindell, Harry Donaghy, Jack Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Sprehe, Jane Clark, Claire Baharianmehr, Sandra Bussing, Clara Thiessen, Patricia Kolonosky, Bonnie Nelson, Phyllis Bixler, Winifred Geissler, Ruth Heflin, Ann Warren, Alison Wheatley, Lillian Kremer, Pamela Johnston. **THIRD ROW:** Harold Schneider, Brad Stucky, John Rees, Bill Brondell, Paul McCarthy, Jerry Dees, James Cooper, Ben Nyberg, Ken Johnston, Mary Martin, Charlotte Dahl, Margaret Conrow, Marcella Clark. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Pynchon, Dave Redmon, Mark Jarvis, G.W. Clift, Chris Pierson, Jonathan Holden, Steve Heller, Walter Eitner, Kathryn Seltzer, Karen Tracey, Robin Mosher, Don Hedrick, Mark Dorion, Stacy Smith.

Entomology

FRONT ROW: Donald Mock, Ernst Horber, Valerie Wnght, Marion Harris, James Nechols, Richard Elzinga, Richard Beeman. **BACK ROW:** William McGaughey, John Reese, Ralph Howard, Leroy Brooks, Ted Hopkins, A.B. Broce, H.D. Blocker, Don Cress, David Hagstrum, Randall Higgins.

Environmental Design

FRONT ROW: Carol Watts, Gwen Wilson, Susanne Siepl-Coates, LaBarbara Wigfall, Carol Knepper, Laurence Clement. **BACK ROW:** Dick Haag, Ian Payne, Anthony Chelz, William Sullivan, Robert Bullock, Bernd Foerster, Chuck Schrader, Dick McDonald, Ron Donsho, Don Watts.





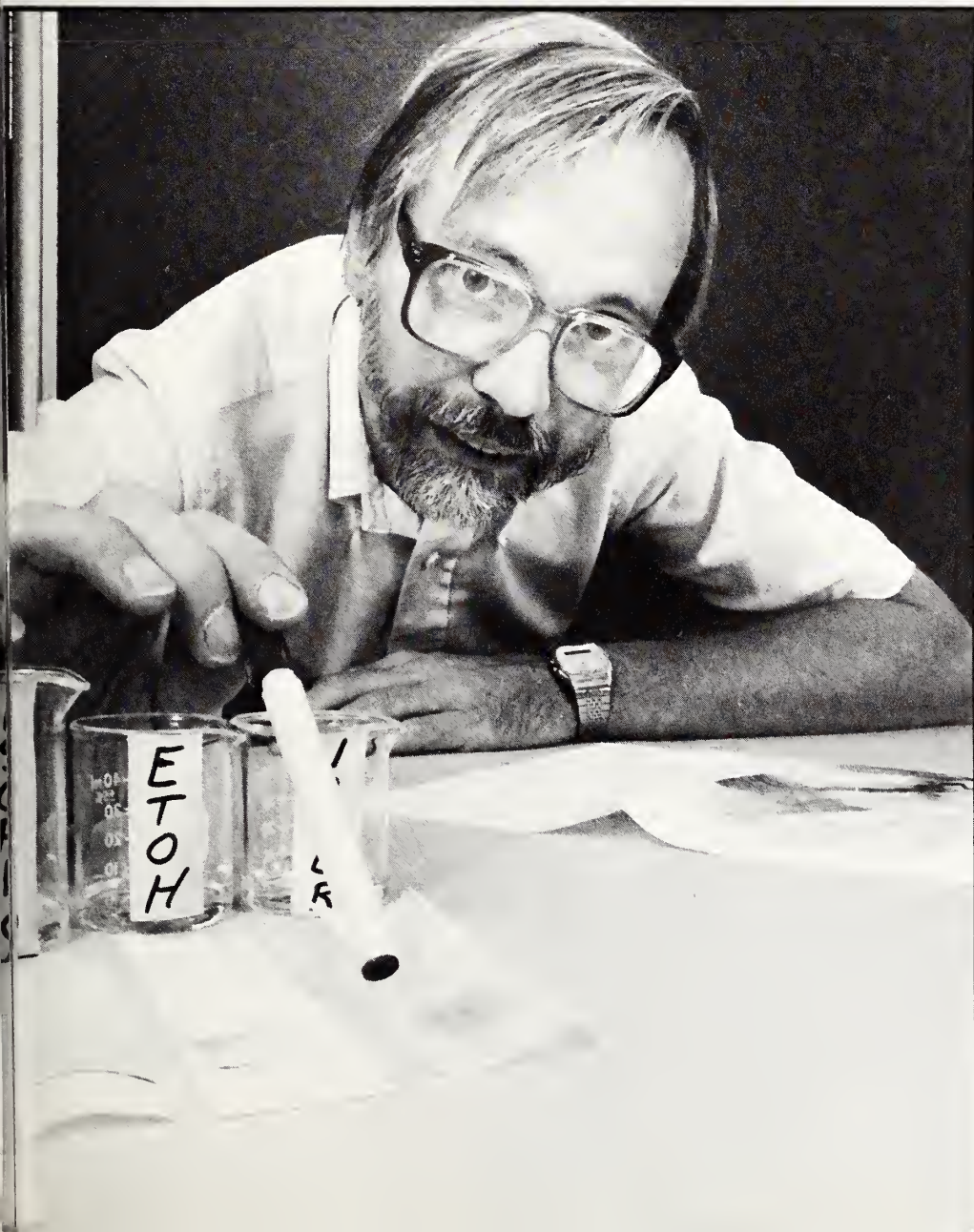
Davis Tapes Research

Larry Davis, professor of biochemistry, moved beyond just teaching college courses.

During the summer, Davis produced a 90-minute videotape of biochemistry experiments to be used in high school classrooms.

The idea for the videotapes was developed in response to suggestions received at a meeting of the Wichita

Larry Davis, professor of biochemistry, videotapes chemistry demonstrations for basic high school chemistry classes. He had only done a few but received good feedback and planned to do more in the future. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)



Northwest Science Teachers Association.

The 10-20 minute segments were of various experiments that could not be carried out in most high schools due to costs, lack of equipment or safety precautions, Davis said.

"A lot of schools are not big enough to carry out their own research. (The students') only exposure is through movies or tapes," Davis said.

Davis said one of the major advantages of the tapes was being able to cut out "wait time" so the experiments could be compressed into a reasonable time frame.

Visual communication was another advantage. "You can read out of a book but it's not the same," Davis said.

Davis said the development of the satellite line and the TELENET program could make the tapes even more useful in the high school classroom. The tapes of the experiments could be sent out to schools and shown with a direct line to the related department on campus for questions from students. At some later time Davis hoped that live experiments could be carried out in labs at K-State, while being viewed by high school students across the state.

by Michelle Engemann

Davis points out the results of a chromatography experiment. In the experiment, he used different types of alcohol and showed their results. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

FRONT ROW: Lucy Williams, Verlyn Richards, Ray Worthington. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Hollinger, Ali Fatemi, Randolph Pohlman. **BACK ROW:** Tom Fryer, Emmanuel Santiago, Steve Shaw.

FRONT ROW: Meredith Smith, Beth Fryer, Carol Ann Holcomb, Kathleen Newell, Karen Penner. **BACK ROW:** Carole Harbers, Joseph Zayas, Carole Setser, Grace Lang, Robert Reeves, Jane Bowers.

FRONT ROW: Les Pinkerton, Ted Cable.
BACK ROW: James Nighswonger, Keith Lynch, Wayne Geyer.

FRONT ROW: Stephen Stover, David Kromm, William Siddall. **BACK ROW:** Duane Nellis, Charles Bussing, Sy Seyler, Stephen White.

FRONT ROW: George Clark, Richard Busch, Bob Cullers. **BACK ROW:** Ron West, David McConnell, Joseph Graf, Sam Chaudhuri.



Pi. To some it was just a Greek letter. To others it was approximately 3.14. But to Rajan Srinivasan Mahadevan, graduate in psychology, it meant a place in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Mahadevan, who is from Mandir, India, set the world record in memory in 1981 for reciting 31,811 decimal places of the actual value of pi in 3 hours and 49 minutes. Mahadevan said the only reason he stopped at 31,811 was because he made a mistake.

"The actual value of pi does not repeat," Mahadevan said. "It is only the approximate value of 22 divided by seven that repeats after six decimal

$\pi = 3.14$
2384
41971.
next 99

World Record, Easy as Pi

places."

It was not until Feb. 16, 1983, that Mahadevan saw his name listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

"It was great to see my name in the book," he said. "My father was so proud to see my name in print."

Since then, he has unofficially broken his own record. He said he has gone beyond 40,000 decimal places.

"My goal is to go to 100,000," Mahadevan said.

Three other men have attempted such a record. According to Mahadevan, the only one that was still trying to beat him was a Japanese man.

Mahadevan said he could remember just about anything. He memor-

ized pi "just for the fun of it," and then his friends encouraged him to go for a record.

The ability to retain unusual amounts of information was thought to be genetically inherited. Mahadevan said his entire family had extraordinary memories.

"My father is very good at memorizing words and so was his father," he said. "My mother can remember musical notes, and my grandmother is good with numbers."

Even his siblings had good memories.

"As for me, I find it easiest to memorize numbers, but I can remember just about anything," Mahadevan

said. "I'll have to admit, though, I am lousy with names."

He spoke 10 languages and was learning Japanese and German.

The first time Mahadevan realized he had an unusual talent for memorization was when he was 5 years old.

"My parents had a dinner party one night and invited a lot of guests," Mahadevan said. "When the guests left, I was talking to my parents and recited the license plate numbers of the vehicles some of the guests drove. They were amazed."

Even after discovering his ability, he said he never consciously tried to improve his memory.

Mahadevan, who came to K-State in July 1987, worked in a psychology laboratory with Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology. Even though Kiefer had not worked with Mahadevan very long, he recognized Mahadevan's extraordinary memory.

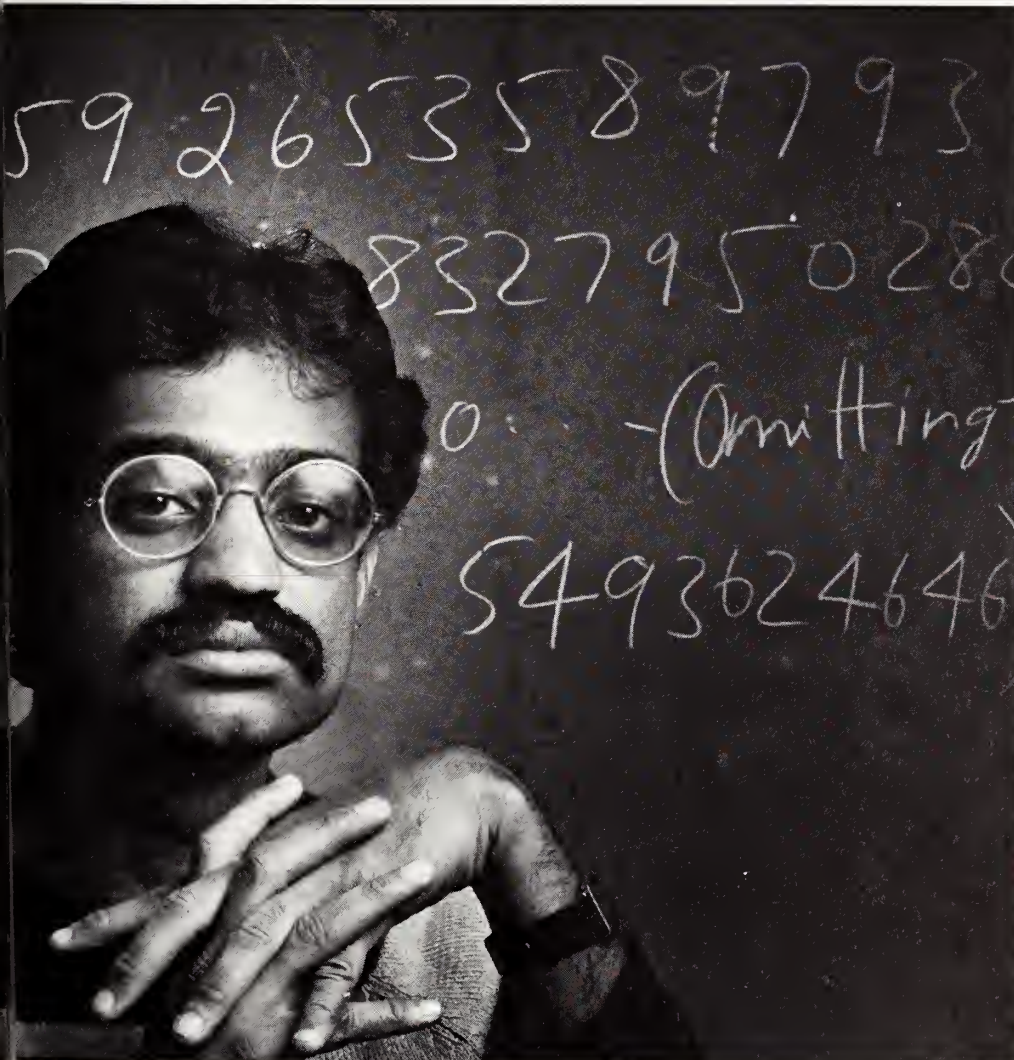
"We all have memories, very good memories in fact, considering the number of people we can remember and the like," Kiefer said. "But he is able to do that and more."

He came to the United States to attend graduate school because he said he believed that America's graduate level of education was the best in the world. K-State was the most financially accessible school.

He said he hopes the future included obtaining a Ph.D. in physiological psychology and remaining in the United States.

He also hoped to someday publish "a few papers."

by Carol Knorr



Rajan Srinivasan Mahadevan, graduate in psychology, earned a place in the "Guinness Book of World Records" in 1981 by reciting 31,811 decimal places of the actual value of pi in 3 hours and 49 minutes. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Creative Acting

Class develops imagination of students through spontaneous improvizational activities.

by Cindie Baldwin

"Doc" Fedder stood in the middle of the large circle of students and listened as they yelled out some things they hated.

One student said, "I hate K-State parking!"

Another one said, "I hate Wildcat football!"

The class would then repeat the words and imitate the person's gestures.

This warm up activity helped to "get the poisons out," said Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor of speech. It also helped to put the students at ease with themselves and with each other.

Creative Dramatics was first taught at K-State in 1970 and steadily increased in popularity ever since.

Fedder described the purpose of the class as "the development of creative imagination, self-expressiveness and social relatedness through active participation in a variety of improvised, dramatic actings."

In other words, students did not rely on scripts or written material. Instead, they acted out how they felt at a particular moment, with no time to prepare.

"Although I have never been too shy in front of people, I still got nervous because we had to improvise," said Jenny Kale, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "I just wanted everything to be really good."

"At the beginning of the semester, we were doing more improvisation, but toward the end of the semester, when we had to act out controversial topics, we were given more time to prepare what we wanted to say," Kale said.

Fedder divided the semester into six activities.

The students began with theater games to become comfortable around their peers.

"To remember each others' names easier, we put an adjective in front of our names and introduced ourselves to the group," Michelle Mehlinger, senior in accounting, said. "Mine was Merry Michelle."

The second activity was story drama.

The students got into groups of four or five, picked out a particular fairy tale, movie or book, and acted it out.

The students did not act out the story completely as it was written. Instead, they used their own creativity and humor to change the story into their own words.

"Watching people act out these scenes was a little like being in a psychology experiment because you never knew how people were going to react," Kale said.

Educational drama was the third activity, in which the student demonstrated to the class a particular activity that was a strength to the student. It usually involved something in the students' major.

The fourth activity involved dealing with social problems, such as AIDS or

continued on page 121

Jim Jenkins, sophomore in economics, and Debi Steen, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, take a ride on Scott Hamilton, sophomore in business administration, while performing a skit of one of Aesop's fables. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Lisa Pelfrey, senior in animal sciences and industry, Norman "Doc" Fedder, professor of speech, and Jim Jenkins, sophomore in economics, relax on the lawn outside of the Purple Masque Theatre and share a laugh while watching class members perform skits. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Grain Science and Industry

FRONT ROW: Roger Johnson, Carol Klopfenstein, Charles Deyoe, Dale Eustace, J.G. Ponte. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Wilcox, Ulysses Acasio, Ralph Wolfing, Keith Behnke, John Pederson, Robert McElhiney, Elieser Posner. **BACK ROW:** Paul Sieb Carl Hoseney, Robert Schoeff, D.L. Wetzel.



History

FRONT ROW: Burton Kaufman, Robin Higharn, John McCulloh, G.D. Wilcoxon, Albert Hamscher. **BACK ROW:** Donald Nieman, Clyde Ferguson, Sarah Shields, Leroy Page, George Kren, Kenneth Jones, Sue Zschoche, Manon Gray, Rene De La Pedraja, Robert Donovan, John Daly, Homer Socolofsky.



Horticulture

FRONT ROW: Jeff Nus, Ron Campbell, Mary Albrecht, Chann Rajashekar, Charles Marr. **SECOND ROW:** Kent Kimmins, Houchang Khatamian, C.D. Clayberg, Ed Hellman, David Hensley, James Robbins. **BACK ROW:** John Pair, Richard Mattson, Steven Wiest, Jim Greig, Paul Jennings.



Human Development and Family Studies

FRONT ROW: Howard Barnes, Robert Poresky, Nancy File, Lou West, John Murray, David Balk, David Wright. **BACK ROW:** Lorraine Nighswonger, Judd Swihart, Marjorie Stith, LuAnn Hoover, Susan Wanska, Joyce Cantrell, Rick Scheidt, Candyce Russell, Beverly Briggs, Katey Walker, Tony Jurich, Michael Bradshaw.



Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics

FRONT ROW: Malley Sisson, John Pence, Maran Spears, Charles Partlow, Faith Roach. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Procter, Paige Sultmeier, Sheryl Powell, Barbara Brooks, Denise Wiseman, Pat Pesci. **BACK ROW:** Helen McManis, Garland Lewis, Mary Molt, Mary Gregoire, Deborah Canter, Janice Dana, Sharon Hearne.



Acting

continued from page 118
child abuse.

"This activity requires that every-one be serious. It is hard to believe some people in the class can be (seri-ous) after all the joking that usually goes on," Kale said.

The fifth activity dealt with a prob-lem a student may have had, but it cannot be too serious a problem, Fed-der said.

"I am not trained to be a psychiat-rist, so I try to get away from really touchy problems that the students might have," he said.

The final activity involved the dra-matization of "The Wizard of Oz." Stu-dents put the production together and the public was invited to attend.

Although it was probably assumed that most of the students in the class were theater majors, many were not.

Many students heard about the class by word-of-mouth. The only stu-dents who were specifically recom-mended to enroll in the class were the K-State Singers.

Ed Berridge, junior in journalism and mass com-munications, center, and Brad Miller, junior in journalism and mass communications, pull out the legs of Tawnie Larson, senior in journalism and mass communications, while performing a skit in which they acted as healing preachers during a Creative Dramatics project. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Michael Walden, senior in marketing, lunges for the microphone to try and quiet Debby Johnson, junior in pre-nursing and life science, as she talks and talks about her date on a skit parodying the "Love Connection" television show. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Industrial Engineering

FRONT ROW: Alvin Willems, Carl Wilson, Paul McCright, Steve Konz **BACK ROW:** Bradley Kramer, Stanley Lee, Donis Grosh, Gene Grosh, Ching Lai Hwang.



Interior Architecture

FRONT ROW: Jack Durgan, Eugene McGraw, Stephen Murphy **BACK ROW:** Rod Troyer, James Dubois, Velizar Genov.



Journalism and Mass Communications

FRONT ROW: Charles Pearce, Roberta Applegate, Don Holt, Dave MacFarland, Paul Prince, Bob Bontrager, Harry Marsh **BACK ROW:** William Adams, Barbara Hayter, Nancy Hause, Dave Deitch, Glona Freeland, Lee Buller, Carol Oukrop, Shirley Ramsey, Robert Daly, Paul Parsons.



Laboratory Medicine

FRONT ROW: Scott McVey, Shryll Hoffman, William Moore, Harsh Minocha **BACK ROW:** Wayne Bailie, Kerry Keeton, Donald Seedle, Robert Ridley, Richard Parker.



Landscape Architecture

FRONT ROW: Richard Forsyth, Lynn Ewa-now, Thomas Musiak, Kenneth Brooks, Den-nis Law **BACK ROW:** Alan Tautges, Neal Rossman, Robert Page, Tony Barnes, Tim Keane, Chip Winslow, Dennis Day.

Management

FRONT ROW: Constanza Castro, Linda Innes, Robert Paul, Mike Park. **BACK ROW:** Daylin Butler, Yar Ebadi, Merrill Riley, Stan Elsea, Jim Townsend.



Marketing

FRONT ROW: Wayne Norvell. **BACK ROW:** Cynthia Fraser, David Andrus, Richard Coleman, Mike Ahern.



Mathematics

FRONT ROW: Qisu Zou, Lige Li, Louis Pigno, John Marr, Louis Herman, Dan Curtis, Linden Willis. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Cochrane, Thomas Muenzenberger, Robert Dressler, Alberto Delgado, Karl Stromberg, Lyle Dixon, Sadahiro Saeki, Jacqueline Barab, George Strecker. **BACK ROW:** Robert Burckel, David Surowski, Kadosa Halasi, Andrew Chermak, Willard Parker.



Mechanical Engineering

FRONT ROW: Allen Cogley, Garth Thompson, Chi Huang, Donald Fenton, Ralph Turnquist, Fred Appl, Warren White. **BACK ROW:** Dan Swenson, Paul Miller, George Eggeman, John Kipp, Byron Jones, B. Terry Beck, Prakash Krishnamoorthi, Naim Azer, Robert Gorton, Herbert Ball, Hugh Walker.



Military Science

Army ROTC

FRONT ROW: Susan Barton, Lynn Pepper, John Evans, Thomas Guillory, Melody Stralow. **BACK ROW:** Douglas Booker, Robert Shoemaker, Dana Bres, Stephen Clark, Kevin Adkins, Christie Jones.



Human Sexuality

Films and slides enhance learning.

by Ann Iseman

William Griffitt, professor of psychology, taught a course which was "inherently interesting to people." Psychology of Sexual Behavior provided information on the basic topics of human sexuality.

"This is a class (in which) you'll really learn something because you're interested," said Michelle Zimmerman, senior in radio-television. "Sex is a big part of your life and it's good to be

Trevor Whitney, senior in mechanical engineering and Jamie Berends, junior in education watch an educational film on sexual techniques practiced between heterosexuals. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

knowledgeable about it."

Films and slides shown in the class have received much attention since Griffitt started the class 16 years ago.

"I know people who aren't even in the class who come to the class on film days," Pat Klein, sophomore in psychology, said.

Griffitt showed scientific films dealing with physiological responses of men and women during sexual stimulation, artistic films with explicit sex and some soft-core pornographic films.

In addition to the films, Griffitt showed pornographic slides. He used sexual depictions from pornographic magazines to make the slides, which he used for research, as well as the class. He was researching the effects of being exposed to pornography by observing the reactions of people who viewed the slides.

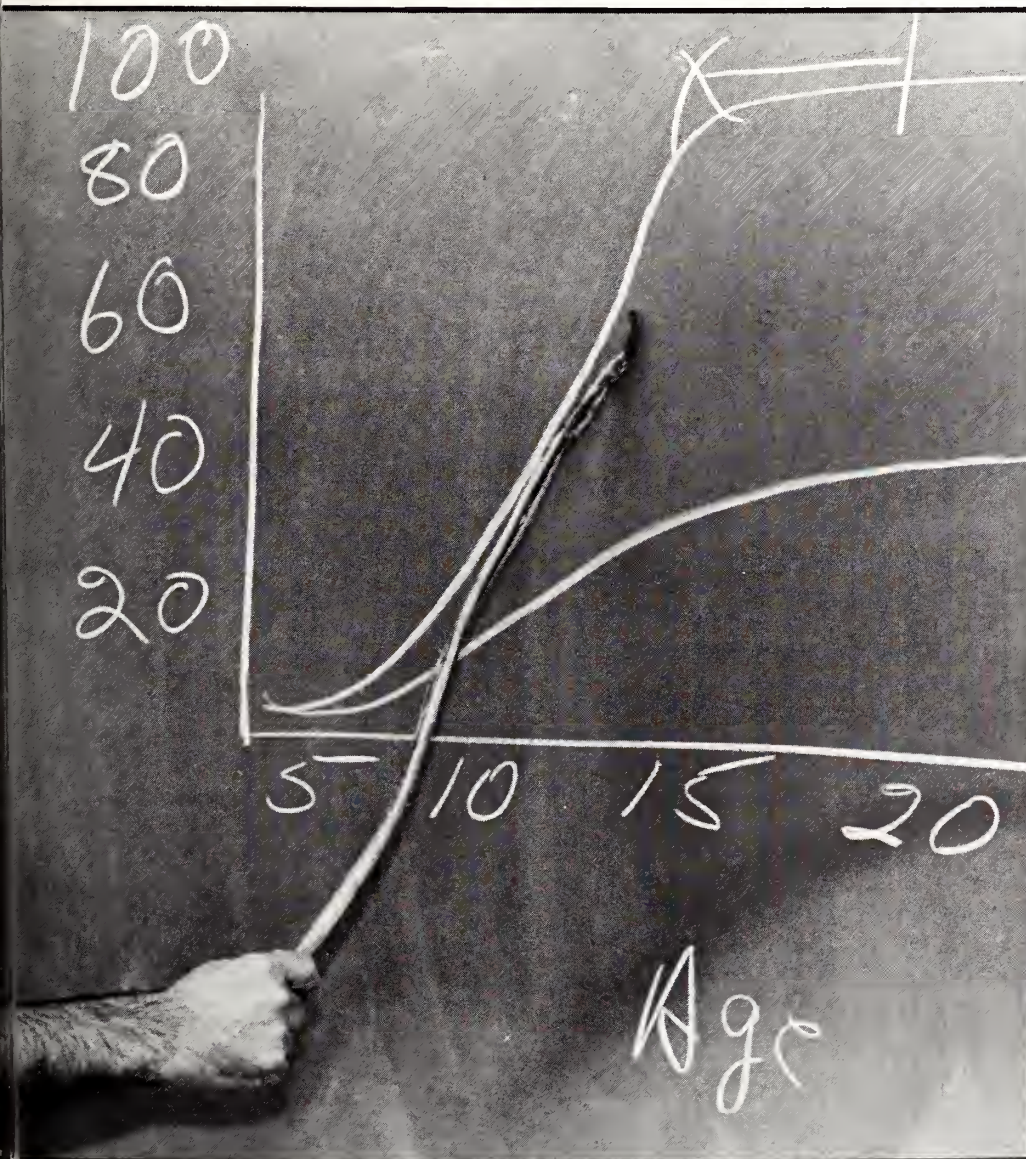
"I work very hard not to offend anyone — I've never had any irate parents," Griffitt said. "I've been teaching since 1971 and haven't had any controversies."

Griffitt, who was called the "sex professor" by some of his colleagues, was actually a personality and social psychologist. He had researched various aspects of interpersonal relations and effects of relationships on behavior, and he gradually became interested in researching sex.

Griffitt started the Psychology of Sexual Behavior class at K-State and was the only one to have taught it. He said there were few courses like it.

"I gradually phased it in," Griffitt said. "I had to educate myself before educating the others because this class hadn't been taught any place in the past."

William Griffitt, professor of psychology, uses his bull penis pointer while lecturing to his Psychology of Sexual Behavior class. Griffitt didn't tell the class what the pointer was until he was finished lecturing over that section of the class. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Knowledge Gained From

Hands-on experience benefits Comparative Anatomy students, assisting them

by Jackie Wendt

Dissecting lampreys, salamanders, sharks and cats was the job of students who participated in a class called Comparative Anatomy.

"In Comparative Anatomy, the stress is on anatomy and understanding how different animals are built," said Lynn Dreese, assistant instructor of the class. "We compare the anat-

mies of organ systems from the primitive vertebrates to the advanced."

Dreese said the class was developed by Ann Stalheim-Smith.

"There used to be a Comparative Anatomy class a long time ago and it was eventually dropped, but Ann started a human body course 10 years ago and through that, this class deve-

loped," Dreese said.

Stalheim-Smith was also the instructor for the class, but because of illness was unable to teach for most of the fall semester. Dreese was given the job of lab instructor for the class while Stalheim-Smith recovered.

"On the first day of class, we hand out a lamprey, a shark, a salamander and a cat," Dreese said. "We study in systems, in that we go to one animal, study it, and go on to the next animal."

"We take one system, such as the external anatomy, and study it for all four of the animals' skin structures," Dreese said. "We start with the most primitive animal (lamprey) and work our way up."

Dreese said the lamprey represented a primitive vertebrate, the dog fish shark represented a fish, the salamander was the equivalent of an amphibian



A student examines the contents of a sheep brain. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Animals

in their studies.

and the cat was an example of a mammal.

Twelve students took the course under Dreese. She said most of these students were biology majors.

"Biology majors take it because of an interest in animals and it's great if you are going to go on and learn anatomy," Dreese said.

Troy Robert, junior in pre-physical therapy, said he took the course because it had a lot of dissection and that will be useful to him later.

"You come across so many similarities in everything in all animals, and it really surprised me," Robert said.

"I've gained a more rounded knowledge about anatomy, animals and their structures," Diane Schmidt, junior in pre-nursing, said. "I took the course because I was interested in learning more of the structures of anatomy."

Dreese said the class also entailed doing "individual projects."

"They make a project physically or do a research report, and then share it with the class," Dreese said. "They do about a 10- to 15-minute presentation."

Dreese cited one example of one student who obtained a kidney from a horse, dog, cat, rabbit, pig and cow and preserved each specimen in a labeled jar. Dreese said this enabled the student to compare the variation in structures and helped explain why the structure of the organ was like it was for each particular animal.

"Because of all the work involved, we end up with hard-working students who are a pleasure to teach," Dreese said. "These are the students who want to learn."

Rock Exline, fifth-year student in veterinary medicine, studies a dogfish shark. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Modern Languages

FRONT ROW: Robert Corum, Bradley Shaw, Claire Dehon, George Tunstall, Lucia Garavito, Thomas O'Conner. **BACK ROW:** Heinz Bulmahn, Carol Miller, Burney Medenhall, Ann Driss, Doug Benson, Peggy Beeson, Michael Ossar.



Music

FRONT ROW: Alfred Cochran, Jennifer Edwards, Ingrid Johnson, Theresa Breymer, Paul Shull, Jean Sloop. **SECOND ROW:** Edward Brookhart, Jack Flouer, Annette Funk, Sara Funkhouser, Chappell White, Frank Sidorfsky, Gerald Polich. **BACK ROW:** Robert Steinbauer, Hanley Jackson, Stanley Finck, Adrian Bryttan, Robert Edwards, Craig Parker, Jerry Langenkamp.



Nuclear Engineering

FRONT ROW: Joseph Merklin, Hermann Donnet, Kenneth Shultis, Richard Faw, Dean Eckhoff, Gale Simons.



Philosophy

FRONT ROW: Michael O'Neil, Robin Smith. **BACK ROW:** Sarah Merrill, James Hamilton, Benjamin Tilghman, Richard Scheer.



Physical Education and Leisure Studies

FRONT ROW: David Dzewaltowski, Robert Kraemer, Dave Laurie, Margo Coleman, Miriam Satern. **SECOND ROW:** Karl Rinehardt, Roy Hunter, Robert Harper, Robert Johnson, Sid Stevenson. **BACK ROW:** Mary McElroy, Kathleen Williams, Martha Kellstrom, Deb Christie.

Physics

FRONT ROW: Michael O'Shea, Basil Curnutte, James Legg, Larry Weaver, Dean Zollman.
SECOND ROW: Tom Gray, Nate Folland, George Hadjipanayis, Pat Richard, Tom Manney.
BACK ROW: Jim McGuire, Chander Bhalla, Dean Dragsdorf, Chii Dong Lin, Brock Dale, Chris Sorensen.



Plant Pathology

FRONT ROW: William Bockus, Larry Clatlin, Frank White, Fred Schwenk, Douglas Jardine, Bikram Gill.
SECOND ROW: Timothy Todd, Barbara Hetrick, Steven Lommel, William Pfender, Jan Leach, John Leslie, Merle Eversmeyer.
BACK ROW: Lewis Browder, Lowell Johnson, Donald Stuteville, Ned Tisserat, Thomas Sim.



Psychology

FRONT ROW: Jerome Frieman, Frank Saal, Carolyn Tessendorf, Sharon Sterling, Ronald Downey.
SECOND ROW: E. J. Phares, Leon Rappaport, Thaddeus Cowan, James Shanteau, Mark Barnett, John Uhlarik, Charles Thompson.
THIRD ROW: James Mitchell, Patrick Knight, Richard Harris, William Griffith, Stephen Kiefer.



Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work

FRONT ROW: Karen Henderson, Tammy Henderson, Hal Orbach, Mike Finnegan, Beth Herrmann.
SECOND ROW: Marvin Kaiser, Wayne Rohrer, James Miley, Dennis Roncek, Lelah Dushkin, Janet Benson, Robert Taylor, Cornelia Flora.
BACK ROW: Henry Camp, Scott Frey, Patricia O'Brien, Jan Flora, George Peters.



Statistics

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Kemp, Paul Nelson, Mark McNulty, Sallie Keller-McNulty, James Schwenke, S. K. Perng.
BACK ROW: Arlin Feyerherm, Raja Nassar, Shie-Shien Yang, James Neill, John Boyer, James Higgins, George Milliken.



Unique Courses

UFM offers classes unavailable at K-State.

by Bretton Zinger

From cake decorating to electronic keyboard to tofu for you, UFM offered students courses to take in relation to a major or just for fun.

Since 1966, University for Man, a non-profit organization, offered

Paul Sodamann, graduate in education, maneuvers his kayak while practicing his backing in the Natatorium. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

courses not available at K-State.

Approximately 800 people took classes at UFM each semester. Although most students came from Manhattan, UFM drew many from surrounding areas, some from as far as Topeka and Emporia.

Pat Williams, graduate in horticulture, taught the children's fall gardening class for the first time. "It has been a great experience running the garden. I wouldn't have traded it for anything," Williams said.

A \$2 registration fee was assessed for each student, from which K-State students were exempt, and class and materials fees were generally kept under \$10.

Gary Bentrup, freshman in landscape architecture, said, "I liked the classes I took, and will probably take more. For the type of classes, I don't mind paying."

Tracey Fraser, coordinator of the Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program at K-State, taught the Preparing for Employment class at UFM. "The whole environment (at UFM) is conducive to learning," she said.

Kelly Robb, 10, works on her stencil during the children's stenciling class. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

University for Man, located at 1221 Thurston St., houses a majority of the classes offered by UFM. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Surgery and Medicine

FRONT ROW: David Leith, Micheal Clem, Bruce Blauch, Robert Taussig, Marvin Samuelson, Gary Brandt. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Gillespie, Guy Watney, James Chalmers, James Douglass, Judy Cox, Terry Campbell, Joe Haran. **BACK ROW:** Roger Fingland, Tom Avery, Mark Guffy, Alvin Edwards, David Carnahan, Linda DeBowes, Jacob Mosier, Frederick Oehme.



Veterinary Diagnosis

FRONT ROW: Colleen Donnelly, Doris Kimble, Johna Veatch, Lyn Jensen, Linda Hertig, Lori Hicks, Lorraine Walterscheid. **SECOND ROW:** R.M. Phillips, Al Strafuss, Barbara Kelly, Duane Cole, Sylvia Osborn, Julie Cornett, Donna Rogers, Teresa Yeary-Herrick, Michele McWhorter, Pam Pace, Linda Warfe, Glen Marrs. **BACK ROW:** Ralph Westerman, Al Potter, Ed Daniels, Ross Hauck, Mahlon Vorhies.



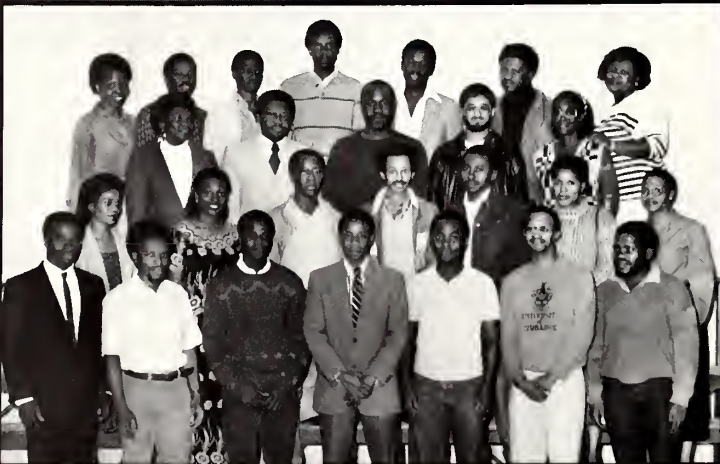
Advertising Club

FRONT ROW: Anita Powell, Stephanie Morrill, Kimberly Marble, Jim Koger, Elton Mayfield, Pamela Besler, Sarah Cunningham, Darlene Hottman, Charlene Nichols, Charles Pearce, Elizabeth Latham. **SECOND ROW:** Christine Tucker, Shalene Davis, Tamara McCreary, Brian Howell, Mary Ward, Annette Skidmore, Paula Hauser, Marta Gonzalez. **BACK ROW:** Haseeb Siddiqui, Eric Siemers, Lynette Hamilton, Lafe Bailey, Brent Windsor, Eric Snell, Mike McQueen, Dave Casper.



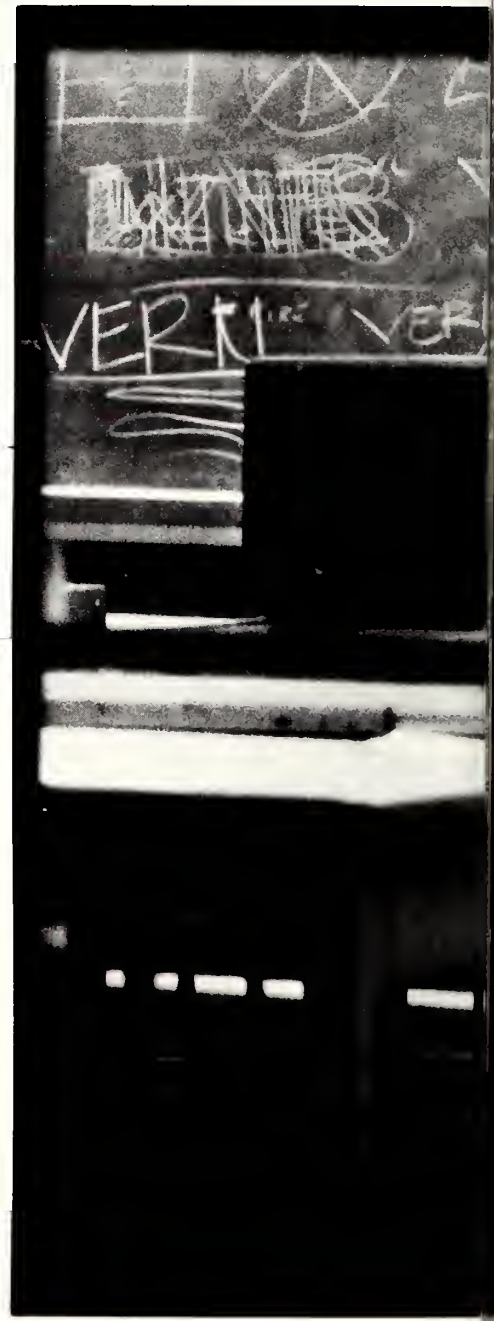
African Student Union

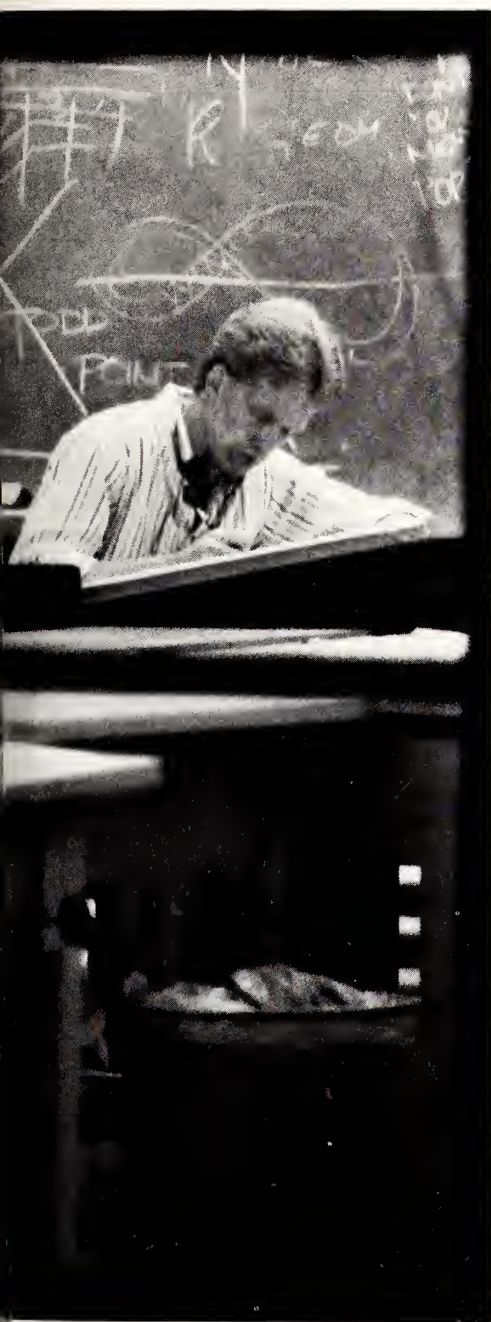
FRONT ROW: Esau Formusoh, Mqhele Dlodlo, Robert Guei, Habel Chambo, Peter Muni, Molapo Qhobela, Gerald Makhale. **SECOND ROW:** Wameotsile Mahabile, Florence Anyangwe, Adam Aboubacar, Melaku Girma, Pierre Faa, Khanyisile Mabuza, Mabaitsi Motsamai. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Ngo, Athman Guutazi, Ibrahima Diouf, Amin Jiwa, Korotoumou Ouattara. **BACK ROW:** Busie Maziya, Yemi Ogunrinola, Martin Ranthamane, Neiso Mokete, Alfred Dixon, Mabusane Tsiu, Funke Ilumoka.



Afro Soccer Club

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Ngo, Esau Formusoh, Habel Chambo, Funke Ilumoka. **SECOND ROW:** Khanyisile Mabuza, Robert Guei, Molapo Qhobela, Pierre Faa, Ibrahima Diouf. **BACK ROW:** Athman Guutazi, Martin Ranthamane, Korotoumou Ouattara, Neiso Mokete, Amin Jiwa.





Late Nights A Must

Students put long hours into projects.

For Creating Ideas

— by Gidget Kuntz —

Staying up late at Seaton Hall studios was not the same as staying up late with David Letterman. Instead of listening to comedy, students spent much of their time standing in studio in a dead wake over a project.

Among the students that occupied the studios were those in the Accelerated Architecture and Graphic Design classes. Most of the people in these classes were transfer students interested in completing the normal two years of work in only one. In order to do this, the class worked at a faster rate than many of the other classes. This increased the amount of studio time each student had to put in.

"This is a six credit hour class. We do a compact version of what the first year students are doing, plus everything the second year students do," Jeff Davis, sophomore in environmental design, said.

David Stewart, sophomore in architecture, works on a drawing for studio after midnight in Seaton Hall. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

The students had about two weeks to complete each project. Different people varied on the time it took to complete their work. Since each person was different, he or she tackled each assignment differently.

"You can't procrastinate and do this stuff, you'd get too far behind," Gary Ridge, sophomore in environmental design, said. "The hardest part of this class is the thought process put into each assignment. It takes forever to come up with an idea and it seems like you're not getting anything done."

On the wall in an advanced studio hung a poster and on it the words read, "College of Archatorture and Despair." This sign depicted the kind of humor students worked in. The atmosphere was created by the individuals in each area.

"The studio becomes like a second home to many of us, and the people we work with are like members of one big family," Denise George, sophomore in architecture, said.

continued on page 130



Late Nights

continued from page 129

Similar to a home, each person has his drafting table organized and decorated to fit his own needs.

Music was a must and added to the

David Krumm, senior in architecture, has only his headphones to keep him company while working on a project in a Seaton studio. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Craig Jost, junior in landscape architecture, takes time out to catch up on some sleep. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



late night atmosphere in Seaton. Some of the students brought head-phones to keep them company throughout the night.

"I work better at night and have always been used to staying up late," Eric Foster, junior in environmental design, said.

"By going through this pressure, I feel I'm preparing myself for the pressure the future holds," George said. "Sometimes I get so overloaded, I don't think it's worth it, but it must be."



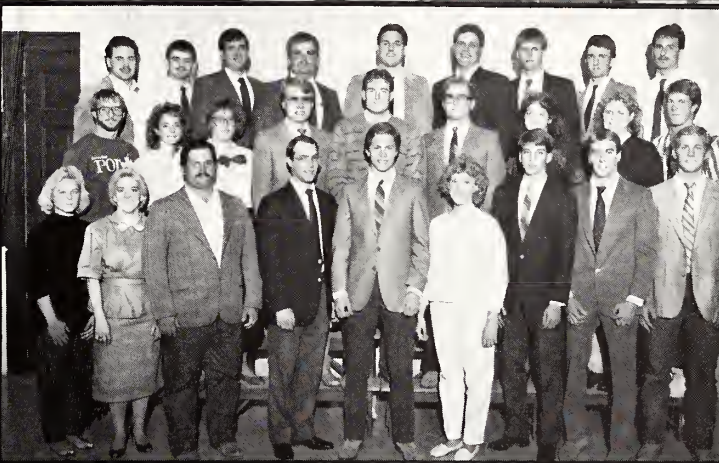
Ag Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Cindy Shuman, Jill Conger, Kristol Winston. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Heitschmidt, Marlene Tally, Randall Davis. **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl Tillberg, Don Rollins, Doug Speer, Lori Mikesell. **BACK ROW:** Dawn Jones, Michael Zirkle, Marvin Anliker, Ginny Stichernath.



Ag Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Dacia Fankhauser, Janell Larson, Kay Garvert, Lora Kilgore, Terri Holcomb, Kathy Raaf. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Tajchman, Gregg Doud, Scott Case, Travis McKinzie, Larry Erpelding, Shawna Maechten. **THIRD ROW:** David Whetstone, Laura Webster, David Oswald, Steven Eberhart, Julie Bartlett, Scott Schultz. **BACK ROW:** James Hahn, Kate Perkins, Scott Shuey, Roger May, Kay Stadel, Dan Moser.



Ag Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Gretchen Eberly, Gail Beightel, Paul Holmes, William Graff, Jeff Schwindt, Terri Holcomb, Mary Sobba, Jim Pavlacka, Jeffrey Bates. **SECOND ROW:** Ted Gnnter, Jeana Kleysteuber, Beth Hinshaw, Bill Holbrook, Greg McCormack, Tom Rues, Galen Barnett, Ginny Stichernath, Brett Moore. **BACK ROW:** Lance Cowley, Darren Hodgkinson, Gregory Woolsoncroft, Chris Williams, Marc Ward, Matt Richter, Phil Burckhart, Scott Adams, John Sabatka.



Ag Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Frank Orazem, Ron Fleming, Kim Schlereth, Gay Conley, Jill Arnoldy, Keri Haberer, James Dillon, Douglas Klahr, Arlo Biere. **SECOND ROW:** Darrin Smith, Brad Kuehny, Tom Lorson, Todd Sheppard, Todd Heitschmidt, Scott Benfer, Doug Speer. **BACK ROW:** Marvin Anliker, John Arnold, Todd Harman, Scott Gordon, Mike Wetter, William Casey, Jeff Bruna.



Ag Education Club

FRONT ROW: Bill Mein, Sean Towns, Sam Eichelberger, Van Dewey, Carolyn Jackson, Anne Krauss, Bruce Millershaski, Steven Harbs-treit. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Grosse, Todd Martin, Terry Patry, Rich Falkenstien, Lonnie Funk, Wes Ensz, John Kabus. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Seiler, Rick Perkins, Jeff Smith, Enc Woofter, James Barrett, Greg Carver, Kevin Bradshaw. **BACK ROW:** Charles Stutesman, Mark Harter, Mike Anderes, Max Keltz, Royce Powelson, Greg Reno, Jeff Snapp.

Setting Up Demonstrations

Geisert and Hine have over 25 years of experience.

Fun For 'Physics Rhoadies'

—by Chris Wilhelm—

Ted Geisert and Lew Hine may not have been household names to many students, but for students taking courses in the physics department, these men made life a whole lot more interesting than it would normally be.

Geisert and Hine were responsible for setting up all the class demonstrations for the physics department. Between the two, they had more than 25 years of experience in the field of creative demonstrations.

"I'm not real technical on this stuff," Hine said. "I just set them up."

"I started working for the University as a storekeeper for all of the physics lab equipment before I began setting up demonstrations."

Geisert not only enjoyed explaining

them, he was inclined to show how some of the demonstrations worked.

"A demonstration is worth 1,000 words," Geisert said. "An instructor could get up in front of a class and explain something and it would sound like hocus-pocus to most students, but if he actually, physically demonstrates what it is he is talking about, it makes it more understandable."

Although the two men did an average of more than 60 demonstration set-ups a week and more than 1,500 a semester, they both quickly agreed on their least-favorite demonstration.

"The chain-reaction demonstration is my least favorite," Geisert said. "It takes a long time to set up and it usually doesn't work exactly the way it's sup-

posed to."

"Some of the kids refer to us as the 'physics roadies,'" Geisert said. "We sometimes only have 10 minutes to tear down one demonstration and set up another."

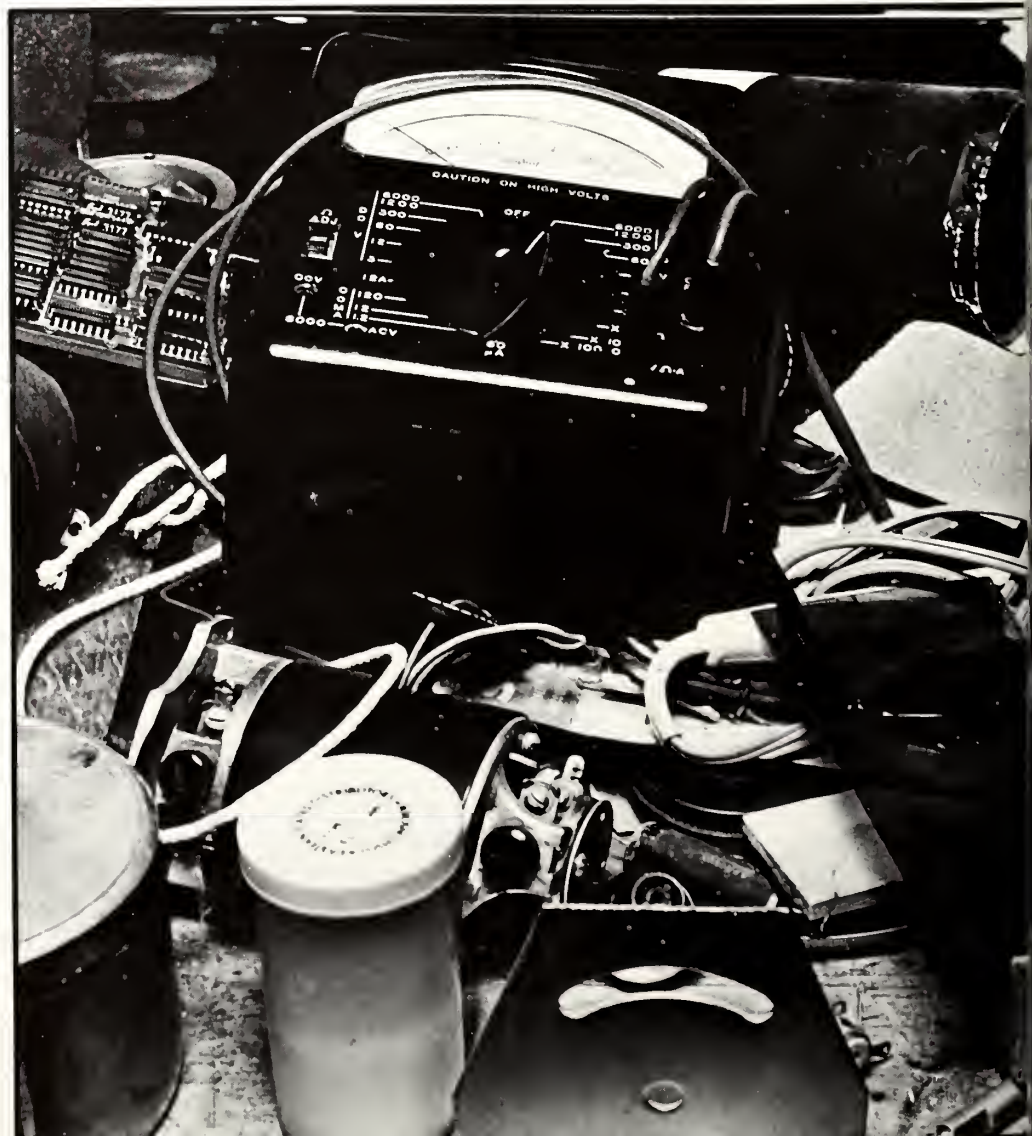
The most frustrating part of their job was demonstrations that didn't go off as planned.

"Sometimes we'll set up all of the equipment and it will work perfectly for us. We'll take it to the demonstration room and it won't work for the instructor," Geisert said.

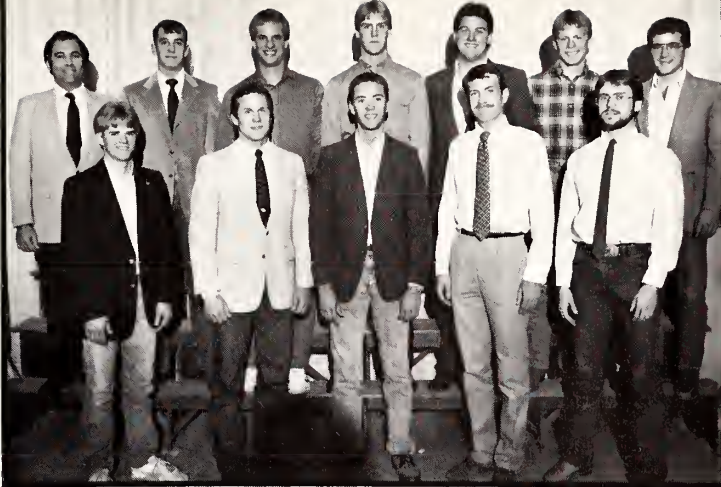
Regardless of any technical problems the two might have had, they'll probably continue to bring reality and insight into the lives of physics students at K-State for many years.

Within the massive storeroom lies a table piled with miscellaneous parts, pieces, and devices used for maintaining and creating demonstration apparatuses. For a lack of a better word, Geisert refers to the equipment as his "Glitch Pile." (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Ted Geisert fills a few minutes until classes are over by exemplifying the principle of the "top." This childhood toy was actually the working principle of the gyroscopic physics. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



Lew Hine, storekeeper III in the physics department, connects the air supply hose to the "Air Track" while Ted Geisert, laboratory education technician, checks to see if the track is level. The physics department produced more than 3,000 demonstrations during the year. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



Ag Mechanization Club

FRONT ROW: Keith Strasser, James Clark, Scott Mueller, Larry Long, Byron Long **BACK ROW:** John Slocombe, Craig Benning, David Persigehl, Martin Johnson, Steve Covert, Jesse Doll, Rick Hatlen.



Ag Student Council

FRONT ROW: Janell Larson, Kimberly Schlereth, Beth Hinshaw, Mike Kadel, Linda Huddleston, John Riley. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Sobba, Lyle Hammer, Kay Stadel, Michael Coe, Laura Webster, Jill Arnoldy, Kim Buethe, Larry Tien. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Albin, Ron Galle, Pat Muir, Phil Kirk, Steve Berger, Len Boxler, Jeff Clark, Todd Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Curtis Steenbock, Matt Nichols, John Colle, Bret Fox, Phil Bentz, Oscar West, Jim Anderson, Steve Covert, David Whetstone.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

Pre-Health Honorary

FRONT ROW: Sue Whipple, Michele Bollier, Ellen Sinclair, Glynda Lucas. **SECOND ROW:** Lee Browning, Brent Steward, Laura Palmer, Jill Durnin, Brent Jones, Bettie Dale, Steve Groth. **BACK ROW:** Steve Girard, Dan Prohaska, Alice Jewell, Marieke Wolfe, James McAtee, Jim Pre-diger, Lee Martin.



Alpha Kappa Psi

Professional Business Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Marsha Shannon, Peggy Porter, Kevin Walter, Cathy Gareis, Diane Muller, Debbie Duden. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Jimison, Evelyn Holle, Lori Rasdall, Laurie O'Connell, Amy McAnarney, Rob Tanner. **BACK ROW:** Steve Phillips, Julie Ottley, Chris Koetting, Deena Arnold, Sandy Manhugh, Brian Carligen.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshman Honorary

FRONT ROW: Laura Riblett, Danna Rice, Cathy Doud. **SECOND ROW:** Sherry Kralik, Laura Palmer, James Taylor, Anne Brull. **BACK ROW:** Amy Blume, Alice Jewell, Kelli Ebert.

Alpha Mu Alpha

Marketing

FRONT ROW: Janelle Dennis, Stacy Smith, Robin Doerste. **BACK ROW:** Kurt Winterman, Thad Baldock, Zachary Hamel.



Alpha Nu Sigma

Nuclear Science and Engineering

FRONT ROW: Thomas Gianakon, Heather Haahr, Hermann Donnert. **BACK ROW:** Jess Gehin, Robert Stewart, Darin George, Bruce Letellier, David Whitfill.



Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Organization

FRONT ROW: Anne LeMaitre, Lisa Landers, Dale Bushyhead. **BACK ROW:** Julie Austin, Debbie Biggs, Marty Cnswell.



Alpha Pi Mu

Industrial Engineer Honorary

FRONT ROW: Debbie Tauscher, Laura Cranmer, Carol Walawender, Rodney Driscoll, Eric Heinerikson. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Huneycutt, Adam Hawley, Sue Scheufler, Jon Griffin, Brenda Laughlin, Shaun Moore. **BACK ROW:** Robert Copple, Raymond Owen, James Hill, Thomas Skidmore, John McIntyre, Dennis Rottinghaus.



Alpha Tau Alpha

Ag Education Honorary

FRONT ROW: Terry Patry, Anne Krauss, Van Dewey, Carolyn Jackson, Wes Ensz, Steven Harbstreit. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Nein, Charles Stutesman, Rick Perkins, Rich Falkenstien, John Kabus, Kevin Bradshaw, Greg Reno. **BACK ROW:** Mike Anderes, Eric Woolter, James Barrett, Max Keltz, Royce Powelson.



Associate professor Edward Sturr demonstrates motion poses during his lecture on figure drawing during Art for the Elementary Schools class (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



Education Majors

Art class teaches future teachers what kids will need to know.

Learn to Create, Teach Art

—by Gidget Kuntz—

"Everyone has the ability to create art," Edward Sturr, associate professor of art, said. "Most people just lack motivation."

Students who majored in elementary education acquired motivation of a sort to see what they could do in art. That motivation was a passing grade, a grade required to graduate.

Art for Elementary Schools, was a three-hour credit, art methods class. The course covered the philosophy of children's artwork at various grades.

"It takes a lot of work," Mary Kern, senior in elementary education, said. "There is always something to do and always some way to improve previous assignments."

More than half of the students enrolled in the class, Sturr estimated, have had no art experience since they were in grade school. Because of this, the class began with very basic art instructions, and the students were able to learn as they were taught to teach. In groups of two or three, the students were given a chance to practice on teaching the entire class and then grading their work.

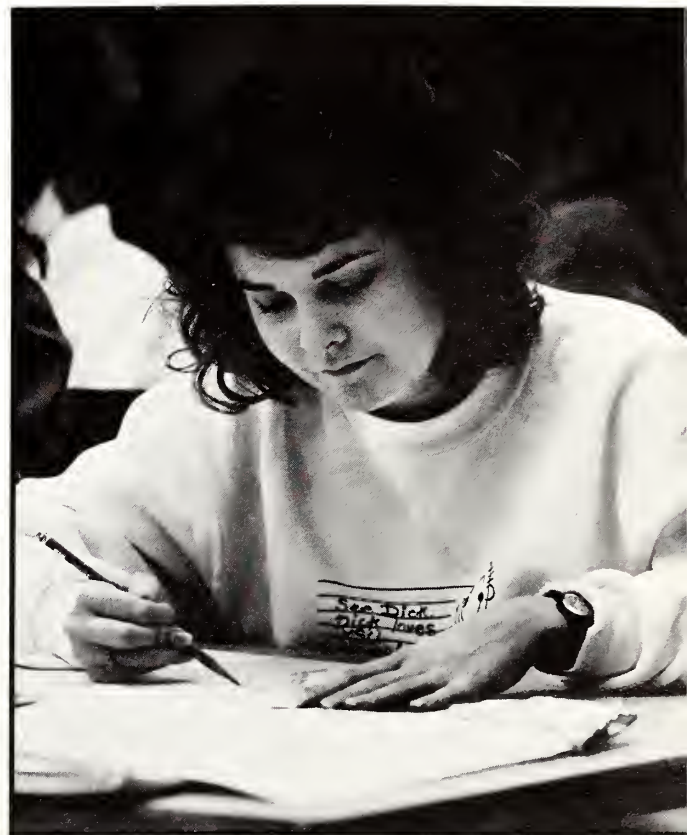
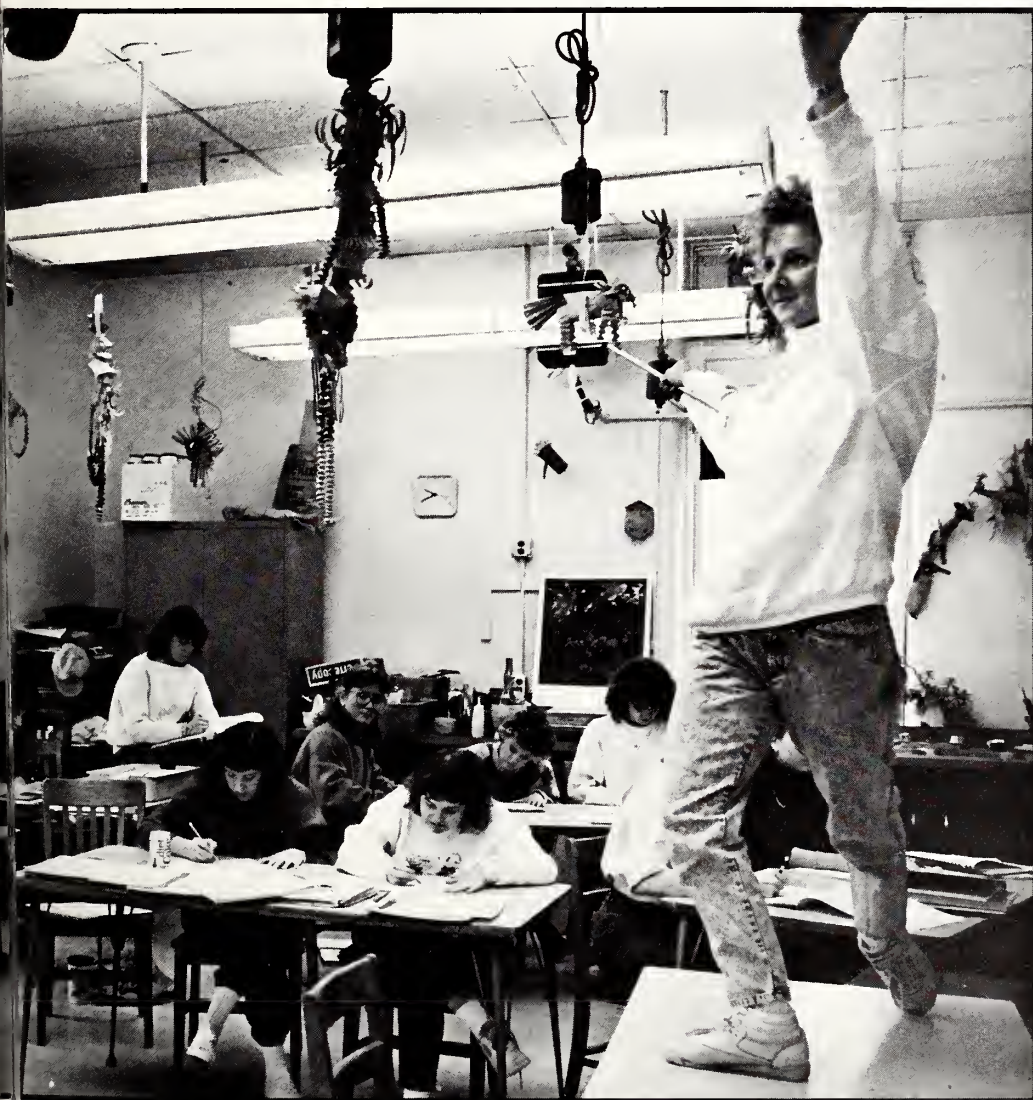
"If the students don't know how to do it themselves, how are they supposed to teach it?" Sturr said.

According to Sturr, the class was basically how to teach, understand and create art. Most of today's school districts did not have an art teacher

within the school on a regular basis. Because of this, it was important that teachers could supply their students with a basic knowledge of art inside the classroom.

"I feel like this is good experience for me in case I end up teaching in a little school where there is no formal art teacher," Jolene Ostmeyer, junior in elementary education, said. "Art is important for students to receive a rounded education."

Actually being able to teach art skills on a basic level was the goal of the entire course, Sturr said. It was teaching the students how to make use of the skills they already possessed, and in turn, motivated them to teach.



Putting the finishing touches on her sketch is Trisha Thompson, junior in elementary education. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Shannon Teufel, junior in elementary education, strikes a pose for the classes two-minute drawing exercise. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)

Clothing Design Process

Computers are an asset in creating visual images.

Done By Computer System

by Nancy Hill

From hand-knitted sweaters to computer-aided apparel design, clothing production has made many advancements in its technological process. One of the newest advancements was available to K-State students majoring in apparel and textile marketing.

Bernard Rueschhoff, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, developed a computer-aided design system. This system enabled designers or manufacturers to develop a line of clothing and apply fabric color and textures to their working sketches on computer.

"It offers the designers the opportunity to rapidly create garment and textile variations and coordination. Also, actual fabric swatches can be instantly changed and applied to any garment or textile scan and to the system," Rueschhoff said.

Rueschhoff said one of the main objectives of a designer was to create a line of clothing that was easy for the customer to coordinate. The computer-aided design system enabled designers to see how separate pieces of a line fitted together in color and composition.

"A main objective of a designer is to

create a visual image," Rueschhoff said. "You have to do the coordination for the customer to have a good, successful line."

The system, which Rueschhoff developed, was still expanding. Rueschhoff said that a "phase II" was in the process of being created. Phase II would enable the designer to scan a pattern into the

Using an electronic pad, Bernard Rueschhoff, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, manipulates an image stored in the computer. Rueschhoff's goal was to design an affordable computer system that could be used to design clothing.
(Photo by Gary Lytle)



computer and the computer would grade it to all sizes and body types.

Rueschhoff said that the computer design system was being used by the intermediate and the advanced apparel design classes. Working sketches were introduced in the intermediate apparel design class and color variations were dealt with in the advanced class.

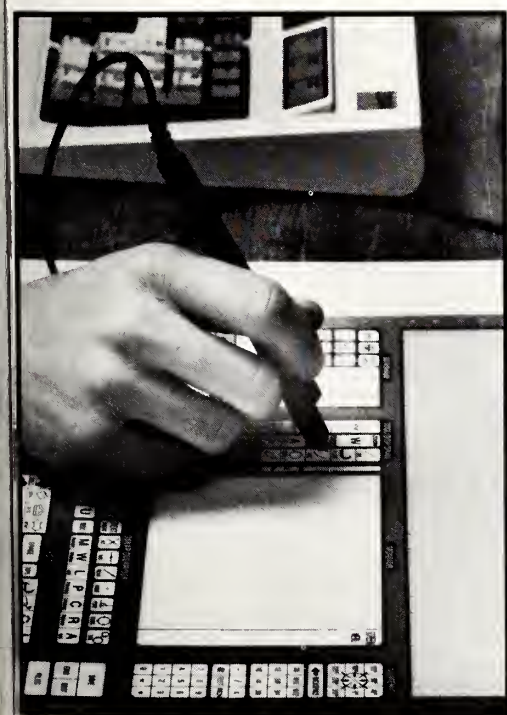
"Right now a lot of manufacturers are turning to computers because of the competition of imports," Rueschhoff said. "The computer can significantly lower the production cost over a period of time."

"Students who are computer literate have an advantage because the designers out there now are intimidated by the computer," Rueschhoff said. "Manufacturers need and require people who are computer literate."

"This University is the only one I am aware of that has this type of system for apparel and textile design," Rueschhoff said.

Rueschhoff said he was creating his system to market as a low-cost package to small apparel manufacturers. According to Rueschhoff, there were systems on the market which offered many of the same features, but sold for \$100,000 to \$150,000. He planned to market his system at a cost of \$20,000.

An electronic pad and keyboard are used to manipulate garments that can be created from scratch or taken from an existing pattern scanned into the computer with a video camera. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Alpha Zeta

Agriculture Honorary

FRONT ROW: Amy Newton, Mark Hoskins, Sandra Lancaster, Kaylene Buller, Linda Hudleston, Donice James, Deborah Williams, William Holbrook, Michael Kadel, Frank Cunningham. **BACK ROW:** Michael Nichols, Arthur Thomas, Oscar West, Steven Johnson, Dan Metz, Martin Guthrie, Steve Brandyberry, Julia Vogt

Alpha Zeta

Agriculture Honorary

FRONT ROW: Dacia Fankhauser, Mary Sobba, Roger McClellan, Bret Fox, Howard Woodbury, Susan Hattenbach. **SECOND ROW:** Kay Garvert, Janelle Larson, Andrea Krug, Teresa Kelly, Annette Hoover, Melissa Barrett, Amy Kenworthy, Pamela Peckman, Jennifer Dorsch, Theron Krzek, Sharon Visser, Dale Eustace. **BACK ROW:** Mary Vanier, David Craft, James Sipes, Scott Eilert, Brian Dierberger, Roger May, Patrick Splichal, David Oswalt, Shannon Wessel, Rich Falkenstein.

AATCC

American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Moeder, Sheryl Coonfare, Barbara Reagan. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Blanck, Patricia Annis, Diane Hodges, Cherry Searle. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Pans, Shailendra Dusaj, Diana Johnson, Lois Hamilton.

AIAS

American Institute of Architecture Students

FRONT ROW: Ana Caguin, Lisa Barry, Kathy Walde, Amy Foster, Todd Powers, Stacey Liles, Denise Dipiazza, Tulin Artan, David Woodmansee, Carrie Behner. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Rock, Tom Hanson, Michael Barolak, Joe Schnieders, Michael Noll, Efrem Rivers, Lenny Clark, Mark Regier, Neal Eidemiller. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Dawson, Rich Gottlieb, Ernie Fiegenschuh, David Weitz, Paul Melgren, Joel Jacobson, Jeff Spear, Tami Coash.

AIAS

American Institute of Architecture Students

FRONT ROW: Sarah Finch, Carole Olszewski, Jerri Weckesser, George Knipp, Samantha Stopple, Lisa Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Leah Lukomske, Frank Blanchard, Robert Kennaley, Tim Wall, Diana Dame, Kim, Cuddeback. **BACK ROW:** Brent Hance, Michael Buffalow, David Schaefer, Mark Weiner, David Crutchfield.

Students Learn

Class consists of common sense material.

Survival Skills

—by Judi Walter—

While some students were slaving over massive amounts of calculus problems and differential equations, other students were learning how to survive a summer with kids at camp.

Although it may have seemed to be one of those "pud" classes, Camp Counseling was offered to help educate students on the challenges of working at a summer camp.

"Traditionally, a lot of college students at K-State work in camps," said Roy Hunter, assistant professor in physical education and leisure studies, who teaches the class.

"A lot of our leisure study students work in camps. Not only is it a nice job and a nice place to spend the summer, like it is for everybody on campus, but for our students it actually counts as legitimate, important, professional experience. We can make them better prepared for their first camp job than they would be otherwise."

The course was probably split half and half, Hunter said. "Half devoted to the academics of it — learning about kids, learning how to program for kids, learning how to decide what programs to offer for certain kinds of kids and learning how to deal with problems, like homesickness.

"And the other half is more "skillsy" kinds of things. We try and expose them to a great variety of things. Because camps vary so greatly, it is almost impossible to nail down that everyone in class is going to need skills A, B, C and D. So, we give them some kind of exposure to skills A through Z," he said.

The skills varied from how to get along with children, how to properly

run a waterfront, and some basic camping and first aid skills.

"As far as the job (of camp counseling) goes, we can never prepare them 100 percent for everything they are going to run into. But I think we give them a lot clearer perspective of what they might run into out there," Hunter said. "We talk about extreme examples."

Keith Burkhart, sophomore in social sciences, took the class during the spring semester because he was expecting to work at a camp in the summer. He said he liked "the course because I can really apply it."

Burkhart said his parents would really like him to make a lot of money during his summer vacation, but said he chose to try to work at a camp even though "it isn't high paying."

"I think it's very rewarding, and I love to work with kids."

He explained that the class consisted of a lot of common sense material, but he gained insight to problems and situations that he and the other students took for granted.

Carley Sederquist, senior in marketing and past staff member at a summer camp, said she thought she would have benefited from taking Camp Counseling.

"I think the most challenging aspect of summer camp is trying to understand what kids are going through at different ages. A 7-year-old and a 13-year-old have different needs and concerns. It would have helped to understand where they were coming from so I could relate to them better. To be their friend, you've got to understand them," she said.



(Photo Illustration by Gary Lytle. camping supplies courtesy of The Pathfinder)



AICE

American Institute of Chemical Engineering

FRONT ROW: Holly Bell, Elinor Price, Trenton Kelsey, Chris Becker, Steven Kohler, Laura Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Chloe Conard, John Lyle, Susan Smith, Adam Peterson, Brad Beecher, Walter Walawender. **BACK ROW:** Stephen Gibson, Cary Steiner, Dave Ott, Curt Schultz.



American Nuclear Society

FRONT ROW: John Bayouth, Joseph Rakestraw, Heather Haahr, Terri Shearer, Hermann Donnet. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Uhrnch, Mike McCullough, Jess Gehin, Carol DeWeese, David Whitfill, Matthew Pohl. **BACK ROW:** Marshall Henley, Robert Stewart, Bruce Letellier, Darin George, Clay Walsten, Thomas Gianakon.



ASAE

American Society of Agriculture Engineers

FRONT ROW: Steven Young, Phil Poppe, Suzanna McMillan, Todd Rokey. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Thompson, Lyle Burkholder, Bradley Strahm, Jim Garrison, Kelly Klausmeyer. **BACK ROW:** Greg Grabs, Stanley Clark, Troy Kolb, Brian Gnmm, Doug Base.



ASCE

American Society of Civil Engineers

FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Ruby, Darren Brinker, Melinda Hamilton, Lynne Dearasaugh, James Ramm, Rex Fleming. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Turnquist, Todd Madison, Bryce Johnston, John Nett, Imad Rifai, Amy Hurst. **BACK ROW:** Jean Ishac, Kevin McLain, Andrew Watson, Richard Klassen, Kenzil Lynn.



ASHRAE

American Society of Heating, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Engineers

FRONT ROW: Charles Burton, Eric Wieters, Robert Maxwell, Pamela Dunlap, Todd Stonebraker, Sheila Hayter, David Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Russ Bailey, Tracey Whaley, Daniel Namee, Rosemary Seiwald, Peter Wroblewski, Ronda Bradshaw, Paul Miller, Harvey Ward, Daryl Hays. **BACK ROW:** Keaton McCallister, Bruce Brown, Damian Gerstner, Robert Cooper, Shawn Schrader, Ben Schrader, Stephen Newkirk, Michael Tucker.



What comes to mind when someone speaks of national rankings? Football basketball? What about debate?

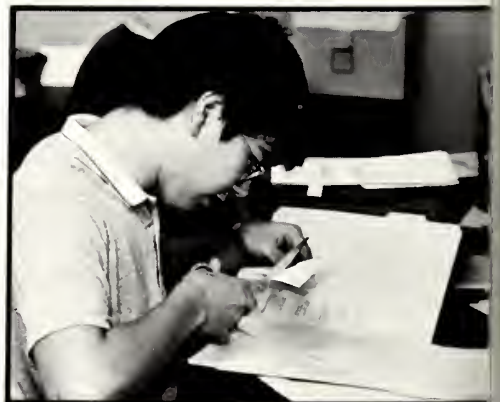
Yes, debate. The K-State debate squad was consistently ranked in the top five nationally throughout the 1987-88 debate season.

"This was our most successful year in decades," Anthony Schiappa, director of debate and instructor of speech said.

The collegiate debate ranking was done by the Cross-Examination Debate Association. The teams' overall participation and intercollegiate debate success were considered.

The squad's record has improved in the last two years. Two years ago the squad was ranked 80th, last year it was

Steve Collins, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and Marla Paul, freshman in business administration, discuss what is being said during a debate so they will know how to best defend their statements and prove their opponents wrong. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)



Dan Molden, freshman in engineering, cuts out articles that will be used to support the debate team's arguments throughout the season. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

Steve Woods, a graduate student in speech, assistant debate coach, talks to Tammi Holovach, freshman in pre-medicine, and Thom Walker, junior in restaurant management, in between rounds of a debate tournament discussing possible facts to stress during their debate. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

Team Accomplishes Most

K-State debate team was ranked nationally throughout the 1987-88 season.

Winning Season In Decades

—by Susan Rouse—

ranked 41st, and this year it ranked as high as second. Schiappa said this was due to a combination of things.

"We have had a couple of successful recruiting years, due to more scholarships, and we assembled a top-notch coaching staff," Schiappa said.

The coaching staff consisted of Schiappa and three assistant coaches: Steve Woods, Dave Scott and Mary Keenher, all graduate students in speech. Keenher was added to the staff for spring semester.

The first half of the season was successful for the squad, which consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores, Schiappa said. The team was awarded 12 fifth-place finishes, four eighths, three thirds, four seconds and six first-place finishes at tournaments across the United States.

"We are given a topic, and in less than three weeks later, we are debating," Schiappa said. "It's sort of like going to trial without a pretrial discovery, because you don't know what your

opponents are going to do."

"I spend more time in debate than any other class," David Filippi, freshman in engineering, said. "It is a lot like sports, but instead of spending time on the field or on the court, it is in the library or at the typewriter."

In each tournament two debators competed as a team. Filippi and Rich McCollum, freshman in pre-law, consistently placed in the top five.

"They are one of the best freshmen teams in the country," Schiappa said.



Teacher Aides Gain

Program is more than working with pupils.

Practical Experience

—by Mary Gomez—

Imagine spending at least four years going to college, taking those boring classes you hated but needed for your major, spending all that money on tuition and books, and finally getting a degree. After graduation, you got your first job and found you hated it.

The College of Education had a requirement that tried to keep that from happening, or at least decrease the chance.

All education students were required to enroll in a pre-professional lab before they could be admitted into the College of Education.

"This early field experience is a requirement by the state of Kansas," Michael Perl, coordinator for laboratory experiences, said.

Debora Doll, junior in elementary education, was placed at Manhattan Catholic Schools, where she helped with sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Doll went once a week for three hours and aided Sharon Schmaderer with science and math classes.

"Debbie helped with labs, graded math papers and made bulletin boards," Schmaderer said.

Perl said there were four basic areas the College of Education wanted the students to experience. They were preparation tasks, such as helping a teacher get ready for a science lab or an art project; routine tasks, such as recording daily attendance and grading papers; observational tasks, such as watching for different methods of discipline; and instructional tasks, such as lecturing or helping students with assignments.

The pre-professional lab students met once a week as a class and discussed topics such as what the student should look for while aiding, how a teacher dealt with individual problems, and different methods of discipline.

Perl said he believed the teachers (at the participating schools) knew they were helping the lab students, but they also saw this as an opportunity for some extra help in the classroom.

As a teacher aide, Kim Cooper, junior in elementary education, got a chance to lead the class in a math exercise. "Thirty eyes were looking at me and paying attention to me."

"I have a more realistic idea of what it's like now," she said. "It's not just working with kids." Cooper said she realized there were a lot of little things teachers do, such as doing bulletin

boards and grading papers.

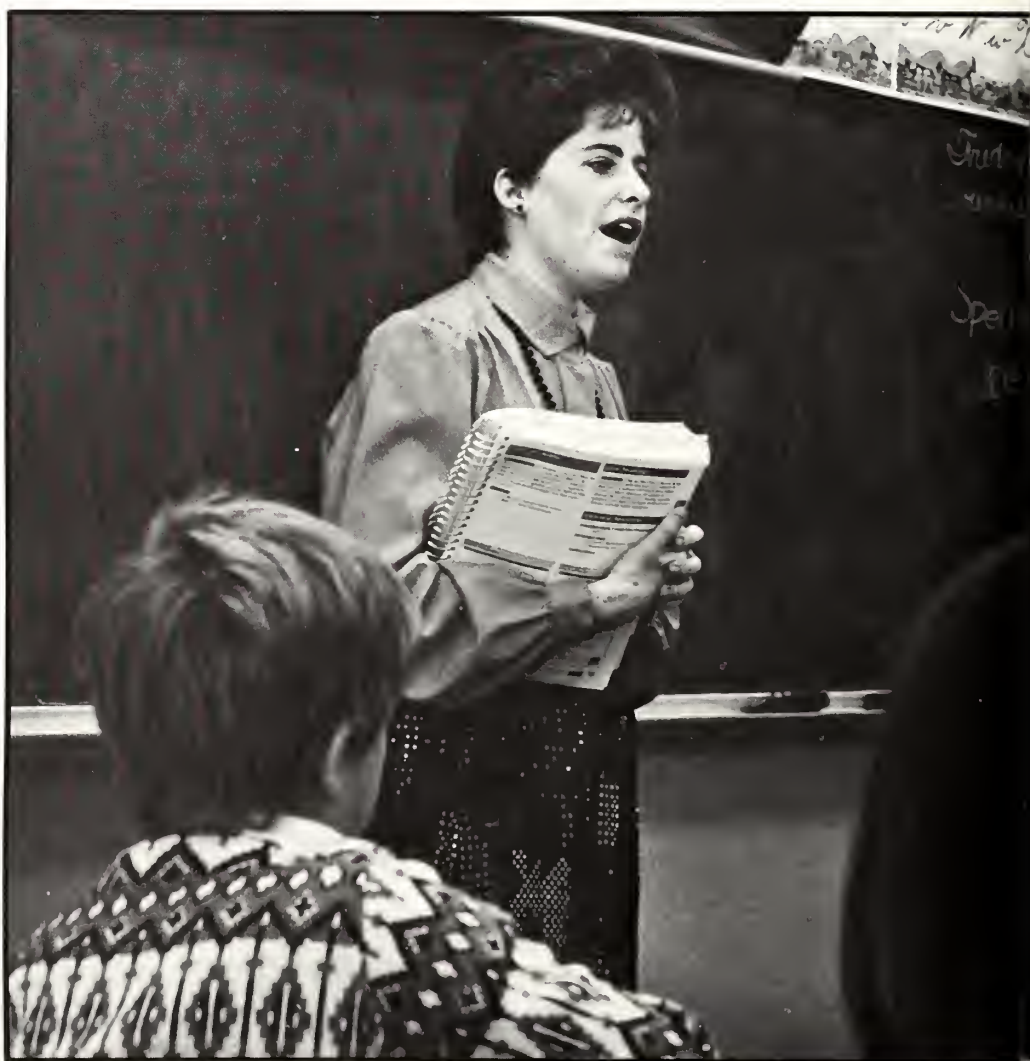
Some of the pre-professional lab students came away with more than knowledge and realization from their teacher aide experience.

Joyce Watson, junior in elementary education, said the best part of her experience was the relationships she formed with the kids. She said the teacher invited her back to visit the class whenever she could.

"I became more involved than I ever thought I would. I volunteered to help out with volleyball every day after school and ended up being hired for the season by the school to be assistant coach for basketball," Doll said. "This teacher aiding made me more excited (to be a teacher) than ever."

Lou Whipple, senior in elementary education, explains an assignment on family fun. The assignment had the students list their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents names. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

Whipple teaches reading to students in Pam Zuck's fourth-grade class at Bluemont School. (Photo by Jeff Stead)





ASID

American Society of Interior Designers

FRONT ROW: Debra Strawn, Christine Buse-nitz, Julie Fredrickson, Kathy Rottinghaus, Eun Neyer. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Schaff, Sonja Young, Denise Glenn, Elizabeth Caruthers, Jolene Pelton. **THIRD ROW:** Kirsten Neff, Kelly Daharsh, Pati Lord, Mary Robuck, Pattie Klen-da. **BACK ROW:** Kris Russell, Susan Butler, Kristine Churchman, Janeen Lewis, Cheryl Johnson.

ASID

American Society of Interior Designers

FRONT ROW: Ludwig Villasi, John Hamilton, Shadlee Cott, Marjean Regehr, Tyrone Clincy. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Pfeifley, Migette Forss-berg, Janna Trout, Cathy Caudillo, Amy Treff. **THIRD ROW:** Rhonda Kaw, Gwen Visser, Karen Wilkerson, Karen Kroeker, Tonya Rib-bentrop. **BACK ROW:** Lori Rinard, Shea Wat-son, Amy Hansen, Dorothy Chartier, Laura Fry, Gerry Paden.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

FRONT ROW: Mary Howell, Amy Noeth, Barb Dubrovin, Greg Langley, Lisa Rephio, Carrie Davies, Sheila Hayter. **SECOND ROW:** Lara Montulli, Todd Stritzke, Grant Wilkerson, Bobby Wier, Ron Leonard, John Ellenz, Brad Mallory, John Jensen, Michael Leverich. **BACK ROW:** Doug Enns, Scott Jones, Doug Steele, Jeff Kley-mann, Forrest Miller, Mike Reams, Keith Keitler, Galen Doud, Roger Metzler.

Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Sandy Mills, Ann Jilka, Barbara Hale, Kim Ifft, Stephanie Mann, Beth Richter. **SECOND ROW:** Betsy Cantrell, Rachelle Macy, Jeannie Witte, Chystal Reynolds, Deborah Mes-senger, Terri Kearby. **BACK ROW:** Alan Ander-son, Trcia Nicolau, Tim Clarke, Beverly Annan, Candice Battles, Annette Engroff.

Arab Students Association

FRONT ROW: Mohanad Al-Koubaisi, Christi Mutwalli, Sawzan Abdul-Hadi, Rania Hamar-neh, Cosima Hadidi, Jamal Dabbas. **SECOND ROW:** Samer Farraj, Ammar Hamid, Raouf Dab-bas, Denise Osmon, Anwar Dabbas. **BACK ROW:** Ayman Issawi, Rania Farraj, Mustafa Mutwalli, Osama Al-Barrawi.

Computer Shortage

Engineering students reserve computer time.

Financial Support Absent

—by Linda Huddleston—

When the College of Engineering computers were put into operation in October 1985, only a handful of people used them. Two years later, almost 200 undergraduate students, 150 graduate students and faculty had accounts with Fred and Ethel, the two Harris H800 computers owned by the college.

The College of Engineering owned its own computers and restricted access to them by assigning accounts to engineering students and faculty only, said Steve Coulson, director of the engineering computer center on campus.

"The reason we have our own computer system is that University-wide money hasn't been available," Coulson said. "Since the financial support hasn't been there, we have had to fall back on our own resources."

A student could receive an account by having a faculty member fill out a request. Students were then assigned an account number and a code. Even though everyone on campus had access to the more than 300 University terminals, only those with assigned accounts could program and receive information from Fred and Ethel.

"Computers on the University data switch are easy to come by," Coulson said. "You can sign on from any terminal in the network."

Most of the University terminals, located in several campus buildings, were open 24 hours a day.

One of the most popular misconceptions about the computer network was that there was not an adequate number of terminals on campus. According to Coulson, the problem was not the shortage of terminals, but

the shortage of actual computers to process the information coming in from the terminals.

"We have more than enough terminals on campus to suit the students' needs," Coulson said. "The shortage we have is in computer horsepower. We feel the need for fairly good sized computers that can handle more information at a quicker speed."

When several people entered infor-

mation into the same computer, the computer's response time was lengthened. This meant it took the computer longer to carry out the demands of the operator.

Coulson said the University was exerting an effort to develop a multi-year plan to improve computing on a University-wide basis. Even though the costs of computers have decreased in the past few years, enough funding from the state legislature, private donations and businesses could not be collected to buy new equipment.

"There is a constantly expanding range of software that makes more capabilities available to the user," Coulson said. "People's interests tend to expand with new inventions. However, until we develop enough funds to buy new equipment and better our program, we will have to make the best use of what facilities we have."

Ling Den, graduate student, consults his notes while preparing a computer project for data transmission. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



One of the computer screens displays information for a program that rates the return analysis compares interest) for Bill Nixon, junior in mechanical engineering. (Photo by Steve Volgast)



Archery Club

FRONT ROW: Paul Dubois, Kent Dick. **BACK ROW:** Tim Nagle, Bill Nagle, Sam Ives.



Arnold Air Society

FRONT ROW: Kym Beach, Catherine Barnes, Alice Jewell, Theresa Wood, Paula Maginness. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Petracek, Dan Powers, Tom DeVore, Scott Parsh, Tom Townsend, John Rye, Mike Hysell, David Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Curtis Coffman, Samuel Brashear, James Hickman, Bradley Hawk, Mike Figurski, Jeffrey Presslor, Douglas Harter.



Arnold Air Society

FRONT ROW: Angela Portz, Martha Murphy, Steffani Pfeifer, Shelly Vann. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Olberding, Clifford Sheets, Martin Gagnon, Bobbie Moore, Nathan DeVilbiss, Patrick Weinberg, Mary Kompus. **BACK ROW:** Brett McCoy, Kip Mussatt, Dennis Van Wey, Terrill Roberts, John Braun, John Taglieri.



Art Department Student Committee

FRONT ROW: Michael Converse, Greg Crawford, Debbie Paap, Ten Sexton, Gerald Kawa. **BACK ROW:** Brian Maxwell, Mary Siyer, Maria Salas, Joe Cook.



Arts and Sciences Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Mary Hale, Eva Chatterjee, Sara Erickson, Michele Bollier, Kay Klamm, Jill Warren, Mary Ann Brooks, Helene Higbee. **SECOND ROW:** Joni Everhart, Jenny Reschke, Mary Bosch, Valerie Johnson, Therese Meyer, Randall Wonderlich, Brian Howell, Mindy Dutton. **BACK ROW:** Lane Turner, Jeff Schrag, Brad Barth, Jack Taylor, Scott Fischer, Christopher Teague, Kent Letourneau.

Arts and Sciences College Council

FRONT ROW: Eva Chatterjee, Jenny Reschke, Bill Wineinger, Brian Howell, Jeff Vaughn, Mary Ann Brooks. **BACK ROW:** Randall Wonderlich, Michael Morris, Jamie McAtee, Greg Skaggs, Kent Letourneau.



Associated General Contractors of America

FRONT ROW: Mark Lorenz, Matt Connors, Todd Korte, Terry Horak, Kevin Haelmer, Chris Hess, Scott Korte, Eirene Tatham. **SECOND ROW:** Kerry Winter, Craig Zimmerman, Matthew Foster, Jeffrey Combes, Douglas Reaser, Charles Madinger, Daryl Folkerts. **BACK ROW:** Greg Covington, Stephen Newkirk, Rich Kratzer, Stuart Schmoker, Greg Key, William Shipley, Ben Schrader, Charles Roult.



Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs

FRONT ROW: Karen Reese, Aziz Kapadia, Mary Gomez, Laurian Cuffy. **SECOND ROW:** Edward Readus, Felicia Bradley, David Metcalf, Sylvia Blake, Vanessa Galbreath. **BACK ROW:** Imad Rifai, Waqar Dossani, Robert Satterlee, Walter Wright, Terry Jones, Jack Jankovich, Andrew Quelch.



AUSA

Association of the US Army

FRONT ROW: Dana Bres, Kelly Demel, Larry Marvel, Martin Dannatt, Eugene Johnson, Scott Webster. **BACK ROW:** Jon Beam, Brian Almqvist, Patrick Deely, John Rueger, Kevin Kolozsy, Raymond Rettig.



Bakery Science Club

FRONT ROW: J. D. Ponte, Jr., Janet Reichart, Valerie Love, Elaine Neises, Cindy Shuman, Catherine Stucker, Diane Demel, Dacia Fankhauser. **BACK ROW:** Jon Nelson, Chris McManaman, Scott Case, Gerry McMaster, Mike Dawes, Jeff Clark, Kevin Neufeld, Steven Eberhart.



Wood Conversion Alternative

Professor researches wood gasification as energy source.

Potential Source Of Energy

—by Susan Hilt—

When many of us think of the uses of wood, we see visions of a warm fire burning in the fireplace. Most of us

Wayne Geyer, professor of forestry, measures a black locust tree with a caliper to determine how much the tree has grown. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

Geyer checks the growth of young trees to find out which ones grow the tallest and the thickest in a short period of time. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

overlook the possibility of using wood fuel on an industrial scale.

Wayne Geyer, professor of forestry, and Walt Walawender, professor of chemical engineering, worked on a project to research the efficiency and potential of the use of wood gasification as energy.

Geyer began researching tree plan-

tations for wood fuel in 1969 on a grant from the Ozark Regional Commission. During the energy crunch of the 1970s, he worked with the University of Kansas to develop wood fuel as an alternative to the expensive fuel oils they were using.

Geyer was studying which species of trees grow best, ideal planting density, trees that grow in state, the best soil type and climate conditions, and the proper harvest time. Data was being collected from 17 plantations.

Geyer was studying the fuel potential of cottonwood, black locust, silver maple and Siberian elm. Studies showed that cottonwoods were the most efficient forms of wood fuel.

Geyer said the project started in 1969 as a fast way to grow wood fiber. It switched to wood energy and an alternative fuel source in the 1970s.

"Converting wood to gas is a complicated chemical process," Walawender said. "We don't really understand exactly what happens during this process so the design of the equipment is based on trial and error."

One goal Walawender has for the future would be to understand the process and design a gasifier based on scientific principle, rather than trial and error.

According to Walawender, 97 pounds of fuel could be made from 100 pounds of wood chips. "It is a very efficient conversion," he said.

Both Geyer and Walawender believed the use of wood energy in the future would increase as petroleum reserves continued to deplete. Walawender believed wood fuel had an advantage over other fuels. When the cost of other fuels rose, especially imported oil, a wood fuel source would decrease the United States' dependence on foreign countries for fuel.



Laser Laboratory

Lasers provide interdisciplinary cooperation.

Highly Technical

by Mindy Robert

When most of us thought of laser technology, we pictured science fiction Saturday morning cartoons. At K-State, laser technology took on an entirely different meaning. The KSU Laser Laboratory, housed in Ward Hall, was a state-of-the-art facility and one of the best in the country for conducting laser research.

The laser laboratory had pulsed high-power, rare-gas halide excimer lasers; argon-ion lasers; excimer-pumped dye lasers with frequency doubling capability; and pulsed carbon dioxide lasers.

The carbon dioxide laser was the most powerful in terms of the amount of energy it could put out in one pulse.

Each of the lasers had a different wavelength of light. But the dye lasers were adjustable to any wavelength.

The scientists wrote a research proposal asking for funding to purchase lasers to carry their research in new directions, said Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry. They received a grant from the National Science Foundation to buy the laser equipment.

"The laser by itself is of no value. You have to have some other things to go with it," D.W. Setser, professor of chemistry, said. But, he added, the lasers were extremely useful.

Klabunde was using the excimer laser to create hot spots in elements.

By focusing the laser beam on a portion of an element, Klabunde said that portion would get so hot in an extreme-



ly short period of time that it would evaporate. Klabunde was interested in studying the chemical properties of the atoms formed when the element evaporated.

The practical purpose of the research was to use atoms to make new catalysts or new chemical reagents. The apparatus in the laboratory allowed the researchers to trap intermediate stages to be studied.

Setser was using lasers to study gas-phase reactions. The lasers were used to prepare reactant states and to analyze product states.

"The goal would be to use it for a gas-phase laser," Setser said. "There are already lots of gas-phase lasers, but it's not easy to get a better one."

The sulfur monoxide molecule has a long lifetime and in principle, you can put a lot of energy into the gas phase, Setser said.

The laser laboratory had other benefits besides those of research.

It was a good recruiting tool for faculty. Students doing research projects had the opportunity to work with the best equipment available. "Plus the fact that many faculty work together, it allows them (the students) to be exposed to quite a number of excellent scientists and engineers on campus," Klabunde said.

"Most of us (professors) do individual research, although we help each other with instrumentation problems," Setser said.

Cooperative efforts trained graduate students how to use the equipment, for they actually carried out the mechanics of the experiments.

Illuminated by laser light, Christopher Sorensen, professor of physics, observes part of an experiment dealing with supercooled water in the KSU Laser Laboratory in Ward Hall. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

The beam from an argon-ion laser can be reflected for use in any of several different experiments at the KSU Laser Laboratory. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting Honorary

FRONT ROW: Daniel Howard, Mary Mitchell, Ron Peters, Eric Harter, John Seitzer, Brad George, Sarah Olsen, Tracy Green, Johanna Lyle. **BACK ROW:** Carolyn George, Kathy Gilliam, Gretchen Munson, Craig Fessenden, Douglas Nickerson, Kevin Walter, Rick Rondez, Patricia Holcomb, Libby Turner, Alice Gobel.



Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting Honorary

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Beta Alpha Psi

Accounting Honorary

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Block and Bridle

FRONT ROW: Susan Ohlde, Shawna Maechten, Mark Brown, Lainie Miller, Peggy Sampson. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Moser, Todd Martin, Cindy Bohling, Carmen Day, Jessica Tajchman, Toni Eastman, Brian Hines. **BACK ROW:** Mark Harter, John Boyd, Clay Dalquest, Jeff Little, Darren Critser, David Sjeklocha, Mark DeWeese, Todd Wickstrum.



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B'nai B'rith Hillel

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Replica Tested To Gain

The importance of the project was in the building of the model.

Insight To External Forces

—by Gary Lytle—

Shattered pieces of concrete and broken reinforcement wires are all that remain of one side of the cooling tower after it failed at three psi. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



"The sound was so loud that people upstairs thought it was an earthquake," said Ali Nikaeen, graduate student in engineering. However, Nikaeen was very aware that Seaton Hall had not experienced an earthquake. The sound that shook Seaton Hall on Dec. 11 came from the implosion of a 12-foot concrete model of a cooling tower that Nikaeen was standing next to.

The model cooling tower that "failed" was part of a study into the structure of full-scale cooling towers used to remove the heat from water at large electrical generating plants. Nikaeen along with Stuart Swartz, civil engineering professor, were trying to build accurate scale models of cooling towers to get a better understanding of how external forces, especially wind pressure, affected the towers.

Modern cooling towers were among the largest concrete structures ever built and costed an average \$70 million. A typical tower was 600 feet high, 250 feet in diameter at the top and 400 feet in diameter at the base. Yet the concrete walls of the structure were only 10 inches thick. Because of this design, engineers thought that inconsistencies in wall thickness were a critical factor in the failure of a structure, since nonuniform walls distributed the force of wind unevenly.

By constructing the scale model to precisely match a full-size tower and then making it fail, Nikaeen and Swartz gained insight into how the full-size tower might react. Even though the model was a 1 to 40 scale replica, Swartz said it was too large to be tested in a wind tunnel. To simulate wind

pressure on the outside surface of the model, Swartz said the top and bottom of the tower were sealed and a vacuum was created inside.

When the model failed at 3 pounds per square inch pressure, approximately 432 pounds of wind pressure per square foot, Nikaeen was about to seal some small cracks that had formed so that the vacuum would not be lost. However, just as he was about to seal the cracks, the entire side shattered and caved in, he said.

Much of the importance of the project laid in the construction of the model. Nikaeen said the importance of this model was that it used the same materials as a real tower. "There has been a whole lot of work with the models," Nikaeen said, "but most have been with plastic, copper or steel models which have different material properties."

The model which Nikaeen and Swartz failed in December was the second one they had constructed. It took approximately 1½ years to build. Although the actual cost to build the model was around \$1,000, Swartz said that the real cost was probably closer to \$35,000 to \$40,000 when his and Nikaeen's salaries were taken into account.

Swartz also said that a University like K-State was probably the only place a project like this could be done. One of the main reasons, he said, was the fact that people involved with the project knew how to get things built without having to hire someone to do it. Even though this increased the time it took for the project, he said it drastically reduced the cost. Swartz added that private industry could probably not afford to conduct these types of tests because the cost of having an independent laboratory construct and test a model of this size would be prohibitive.

Ali Nikaeen, graduate student in engineering, sits next to the remains of the failed cooling tower model. He worked for over a year to build the 12-foot concrete model. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Nuclear Reactor On Campus

Strict regulations are set on the Tri-GA Mark II housed in Ward Hall.

Provides Aid For Research

—by Gary Lytle—

Most people who walked in front of Ward Hall hardly took notice of the unassuming one-story building. But then a good number of the people who walked past Ward Hall probably didn't know the building housed a nuclear reactor.

Located in the back of Ward Hall was the Nuclear Reactor Facility and a TRI-GA Mark II nuclear reactor, which was

part of the nuclear engineering department.

Since the reactor was used for research purposes only, it was smaller and less complicated than a power-generating reactor like the Wolf Creek Nuclear Plant. However, the facility was licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and subject to NRC guidelines.

The reactor was used mainly for teaching and research, said Richard Faw, director of the facility. Every student within the department had to learn to operate the reactor, Faw said.

Because of a stipulation in the regulations covering the reactor's operation, students could operate the reactor if they were supervised by one of the four licensed operators at K-State, said



Jeff Daniels, reactor supervisor and graduate student in nuclear engineering.

Daniels said that to obtain a license like his, a person had to pass a six-hour written exam and a two-hour practical exam. During this exam, the person had to operate the reactor, and this had to be repeated every six years when the license expired. Daniels also said each operator went through a less extensive annual exam conducted by the nuclear engineering department.

Research, mainly for other departments on campus and outside groups, comprised the largest use of the facility, Faw said. One of the most common types of research performed by the facility was neutron activation.

First, a sample of material was loaded into the reactor in one of the many specimen holders in and around the core. Then the sample was irradiated, which caused the elements that made up the material to give off patterns of radiation that could be detected by spectrometers. This meant the exact composition of the material could be discovered.

"Neutron activation," Faw said, "is used extensively by many of the departments on campus including some very unlikely ones." Faw said that the English department has used the process to determine composition of the ink in several old volumes. The clothing, textiles and interior design department used neutron activation to find out what type of fibers were used to make various pieces of old clothing, Faw said.

The reactor began operation in October 1962 and has been refueled only once since then. The refueling in 1972 was mainly to change from aluminum-clad fuel elements to stainless steel-clad elements, Faw said. "They (the new fuel elements) should last well into the next century."

The core of the reactor contained 78 of these fuel elements, which were approximately 2½ feet long and two inches in diameter.

There were two methods by which the reactor was controlled. The first involved the design of the fuel ele-

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Reactor Supervisor Jeff Daniels, graduate student in nuclear engineering, raises one of the three reactor control rods while starting the nuclear reactor in Ward Hall. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



B'nai B'rith Hillel

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Chi Epsilon

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Chimes

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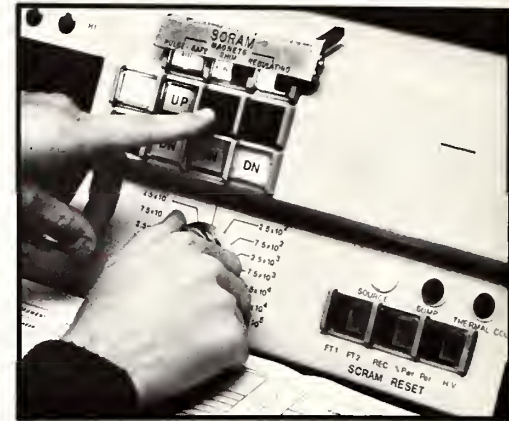
Collegiate 4-H Club

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Collegiate 4-H Club

FRONT ROW: Kelline Anderson, Sarah Kimball, Christine Mentgen, Wes Fowler, Dana Hinshaw, Beth Hinshaw, Nancy Deckert, Shannan Seely. **SECOND ROW:** Lana Hammer, Steve Fisher, Russell Hasenbank, John Colle, Charles Neff, Carmen Day, MaryBeth Clawson. **BACK ROW:** Brett Horton, Matt Nichols, Kevin Wake, Phil Bentz, Scott Adams, Karl Allen, Marc Machin.



Reactor

continued from page 153

ments. As the fissioning process of the reactor increased, the fuel rods heated up. But due to the design of the fuel ele-

The main feature of the reactor control panel is the buttons that raise and lower the control rods, starting and stopping the nuclear reaction. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Looking through over 16 feet of water used to shield the radiation, the core of the reactor is visible due to the glow given off by irradiated water molecules. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



ments, once they reached a certain temperature, any increase would cause the neutron multiplication process to decrease. Thus, without any other mechanical or human controls the reactor would limit its own power output to within safe levels.

The fission process could be controlled by three boron-loaded rods in the core. Boron absorbed the neutrons produced in the fission process and would decrease the process the farther into the core the rods were lowered.

Two of these control rods were coupled to the motors that raised and lowered them by electromagnets. That meant in case of a power failure two of the control rods would fall into the core, automatically shutting down the reactor.

The third control rod was known as the pulse rod because it was used to produce short high-energy pulses of radiation. This was accomplished by bringing the reactor to criticality, a point at which the fission process would continue on its own, and then rapidly ejecting the pulse rod from the core.

Under the reactor's NRC license it could not produce more than 250 kilowatts of power during constant operation and 250 megawatts of power during a pulse. This energy was in the form of heat and radiation.

The heat from the fission process dissipated through natural convection of the water in the reactor tank and by the use of a small water cooling system. Radiation produced in the core was absorbed by the water in the reactor tank and by the concrete that surrounded the tank.

Rats Studied

Stephen Kiefer leads addiction experiment.

For Alcohol Effects

—by Mary Strafuss—

Some K-State students may have found it unfair that rats in Bluemont Hall were "treated" to free alcohol. But that was what happened, for an experiment anyway.

Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology, holds one of the subjects used in his experiments dealing with how alcohol tastes to rats. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology, was in the second year of a three-year experiment based on alcohol and rats. "We're trying to find out what alcohol tastes like to a rat," he said. With the information from these experiments, data could be collected on why humans made decisions on alcohol's taste and smell, Kiefer said.

This could further the studies of alcohol and alcoholism.

An experiment grant was obtained through the National Institute of Alcohol Awareness and Alcoholism.

The experiments were divided into three phases. The first phase was to find out what alcohol tasted like to a rat. Once it was determined what alcohol tasted like, the experiment could proceed on a basis of taste for further experimentation. The two additional phases would deal with the responses of rats addicted to alcohol and responses of rats that have been sick due to alcohol.

The rats were not treated to wine and beer while watching some television. Instead, the liquids were sent through



an implanted tube connected through the rat's cheek to the mouth. "We don't mix vodka and juice," Kiefer said. "We give them grain alcohol (in different concentrations)."

There were two types of responses that were usually observed, Kiefer said. The ingestive response and the rejection response. A higher concentration of alcohol usually increased the disgust responses.

Graduate students watched the responses on videotapes and analyzed the responses. "It takes about 100 hours to analyze the tapes," Missy Orr, graduate student in psychology, said.

"We're trying to find the various components of alcohol (like taste) which are important in the clinical sense," Paula Bice, graduate in psychology, said. The clinical experiments could then be tied into human behavior patterns with alcohol.

Although free alcohol might have sounded like a partier's dream, it served an important function to further research on alcohol and its effects.

During Kiefer's experiments, rats are given various concentrations of grain alcohol while being videotaped. Later the tapes were analyzed to determine the rats positive or negative response to the alcohol. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Watching rat videos, Paula Bice and Missy Orr, both graduates in psychology, analyze the tape frame by frame and log certain movements of the rat's mouth. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Collegiate FFA

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Collegian Summer Staff

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Dairy Science Club

FRONT ROW: John Shirley, Bruce Pedersen, Mark Meyer, Greg Mantz, Charles Norton.
BACK ROW: Sheryl Funk, David Myers, Heriberto Martinez, Ron Rumford, Todd Williams, Dana Isbell.



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Tom Czapla, graduate student in the Department of Entomology, was into cockroaches, thousands of them. He used the cockroaches in research that he was conducting on the hardening process of insect cuticle, or outer shell.

Czapla started this work five years ago in west Waters Hall and has been working on his doctoral degree since 1985, hoping to finish it within the next year.

The research project had four overall goals, with Czapla working directly with the first three. The first goal was to identify the major tyrosine-derived compounds (catecholamines) in an insect cuticle.

Second was how fast the compounds were accumulated in the cuticle and how fast they were produced in the cockroach.

The third step would be to isolate the enzymes responsible for the production of these chemicals.

Then the fourth step of the research project was to inject chemicals into the cockroaches to test and develop products that would disrupt the chemical pathways that produce the compounds.

If chemicals can disrupt the cockroach's system, the cuticle cannot be hardened, it will dry out, and the insect will die.

When an insect grows, it needs to break out of its old shell, or ecdysis. It has to pull itself out of the old shell and then expand its new exoskeleton and then harden it, Czapla said.

Knowing how an insect functions was beneficial to the scientists. They worked to develop chemicals that would not be as dangerous to other life forms as current pesticides and ones

Czapla Experiments

Why doesn't bug spray work?

With Roach Cuticle

— by Brett Hacker —

that the insects could resist after a short time. Czapla said this would be an advantage over making a chemical that killed insects, then throwing it out after they became resistant to it.

"The idea is that these chemicals being developed could be used in baits and traps in conjunction with birth regulators," Czapla said. Any insects

that did survive the new chemicals would likely become sterilized and be unable to produce, he said.

Czapla has worked with five strains of *Blattella germanica* cockroaches while working on his doctorate. He has also worked with four other strains — black, orange, yellow and a pale, all from Virginia Polytechnical

Institute.

He also studied other types of cockroaches out of curiosity, such as the Madagascar hissing cockroach.

"Before they ecdysis, their eye color will change from a jet black (eye) to a blue eye, due to the old shell pulling away from the eye causing a diffraction of light," Czapla said.

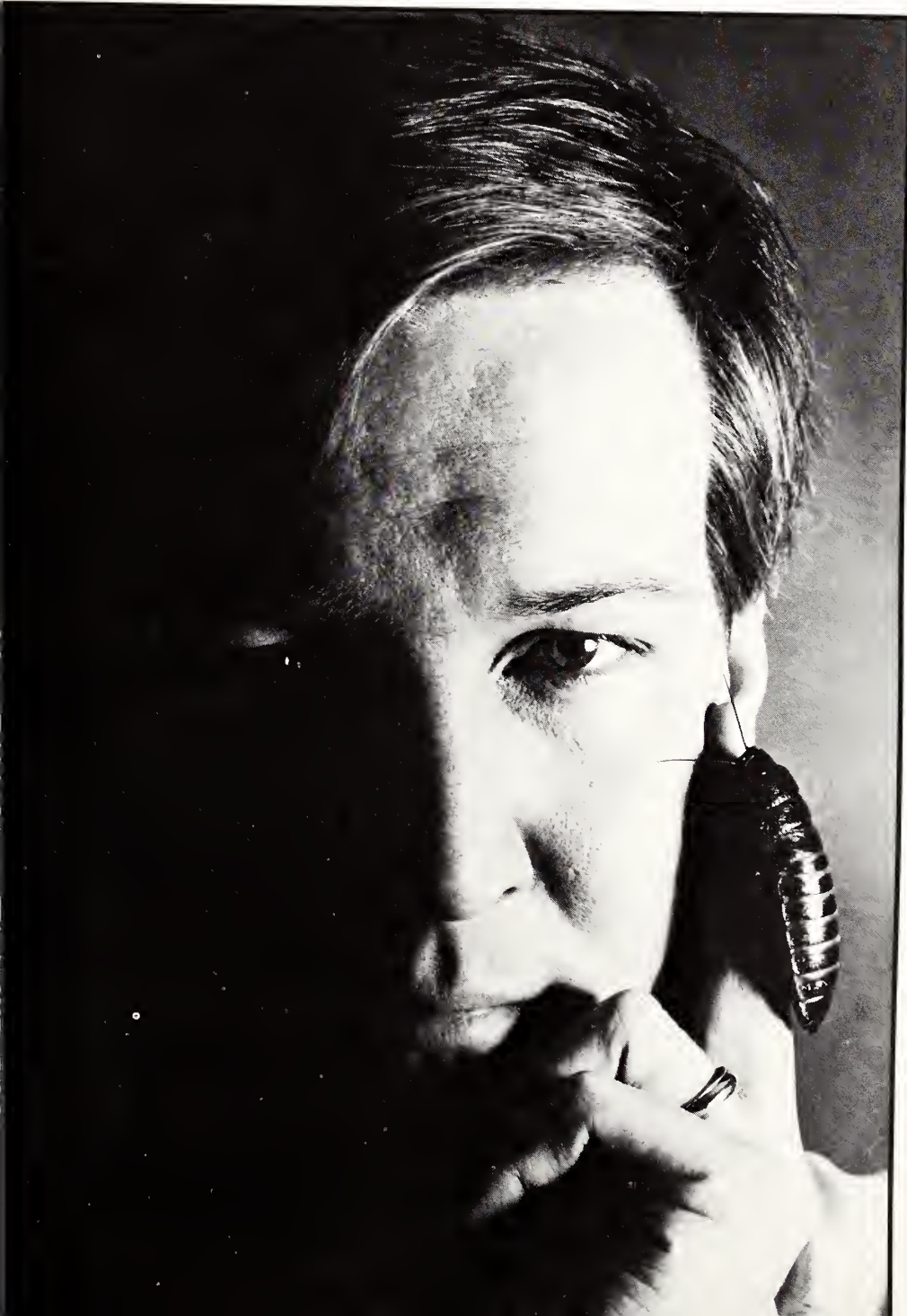
His wife jokingly told people that her husband spent late nights in Waters Hall staring at blue-eyed cockroaches.

Although Czapla's cockroach colonies did not infest Waters, other cockroaches were a notorious part of the hall.

"These little brown-banded cockroaches that infest Waters Hall eat
continued on page 160

Tom Czapla, graduate student working on his doctorate in the Department of Entomology, holds the biggest cockroach he is working with, the Madagascar hissing cockroach. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

*A *Blattella germanica* cockroach pulls its way out of its old shell. As the new shell hardens it will turn a darker color like the old shell. (Photo by Brett Hacker)*





Roaches

continued from page 159

glue, paint and plastic. These roaches have been here longer than our department and will probably be here after we're gone," Czapla said.

Doug Burkett, graduate student in entomology, said, "Once I left a quarter cup of coffee on my desk, which I do

Tom Czapla looks in to one of the metal tanks which house the cockroaches in his study. The cockroaches are contained in the tank by a electrical current around the sides, acting as an electric fence for the insects. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

once in a while for humor sake, to see how many roaches I will find drowned in it. The next day when I came in there were 42 cockroaches drowned in my cup, which is my record for the year. It averages about 21 roaches usually.

"Sometimes you reach in your desk drawer for a stamp and when you lick it, there is no glue on the back of it because the roaches have eaten it off," Burkett said.

Czapla's part in the research grant was that of analyzing catecholamines

"I am working with
Blattella germanica
other species of black
lored, a yellow and
said.

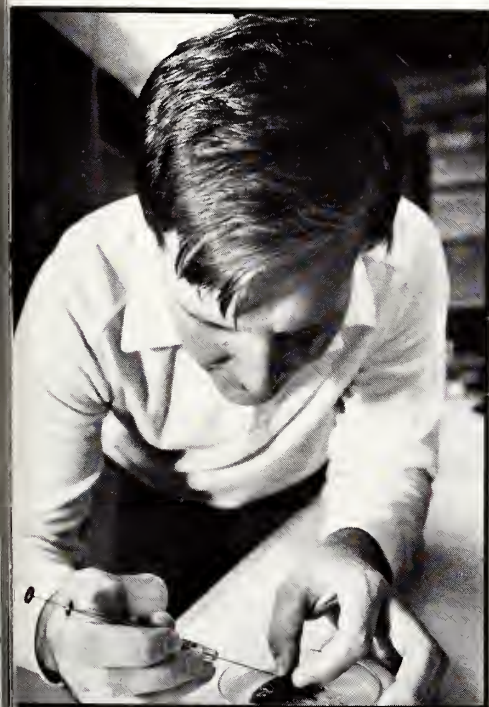
Czapla said he is

in insect cuticles, and their effect on cuticle growth, he said.

"I am just the one working with cockroaches," Czapla said. Other researchers were working with flies, beetles and moths.

The project was funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation Grant. With four grants since 1980, the department has received over \$480,000.

"For every answer found, there are 10 new questions from that to answer. We're finding out there are a lot more chemicals involved in the hardening process than we originally thought there were," Czapla said.



om Czapla, graduate student, injects a cockroach with a chemical to study the effect it will have on the roach's metabolism. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

pregnant *Blattella germanica* cockroach with an egg sack protruding from the rear crawls across a page of standard news print, illustrating the roach's small size. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



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NASA Observes Weather Patterns On Konza

The Konza prairie near Manhattan has been the scene of intensive research into the effect the biosphere has on the weather. (Photo by John Thelander)

When scientists got together to study weather patterns, one would not expect them to get together on a tall grass prairie and take readings from what was growing on the ground.

However, during the summer and fall of 1987, more than 200 scientists teamed up on the Konza Tallgrass Prairie to better understand weather patterns through studying surface conditions and the atmosphere, said Ghassem Asrar, assistant professor of agronomy and K-State co-coordinator of the First International Satellite Land Surface Climatology Project Field Experiment (FIFE).

The surface conditions, referred to as biospheres, took into account the effects of plants, animals, light and other factors. These elements could play a major role in atmospheric conditions, he said.

Asrar said the models used to determine weather patterns did not consider an active biosphere.

"You look at the weather forecast, and it can tell you exactly what is going on during the fall and winter months," Asrar said. "It can't do the same things during spring when the biosphere is active."

It was through the study of the Konza Prairie that scientists could begin to predict weather over active biospheres.

One of the keys to studying the biospheres of the Konza was a technique called remote sensing.

Remote sensing "is when you study something without coming into contact with it," said Ed Kanemasu, professor of agronomy and K-State co-coordinator of the FIFE project. "If you take a picture of a surface and try to describe that surface, without coming into contact with it, that's remote sensing," he said.

Remote sensing was not new to K-State. It had been used at K-State for various research projects since 1972 and was a prime consideration in the

picking of the Konza for the project, Kanemasu said.

NASA, which provided about 96 percent of the funding for the project and served as the main sponsor of the research, worked a great deal on the remote sensing end of the Konza project.

Several NASA aircraft were incorporated in the remote sensing. The highest flyers of them all were a group of NASA satellites that would take readings off of the ground and link up with lower craft for comparison readings.

Not far beneath the satellites was a NASA U-2. This aircraft, only used occasionally in the experiment, was formerly used as a spy plane and was used to take readings from an altitude of more than 20 kilometers.

Beneath the U-2, NASA used a C-130, flown between 5,000 to 15,000 feet, to take readings of its own and also link up with aircraft above and below it. The C-130 plane, used as a cargo plane in the Vietnam era, was loaded with equipment to take read-

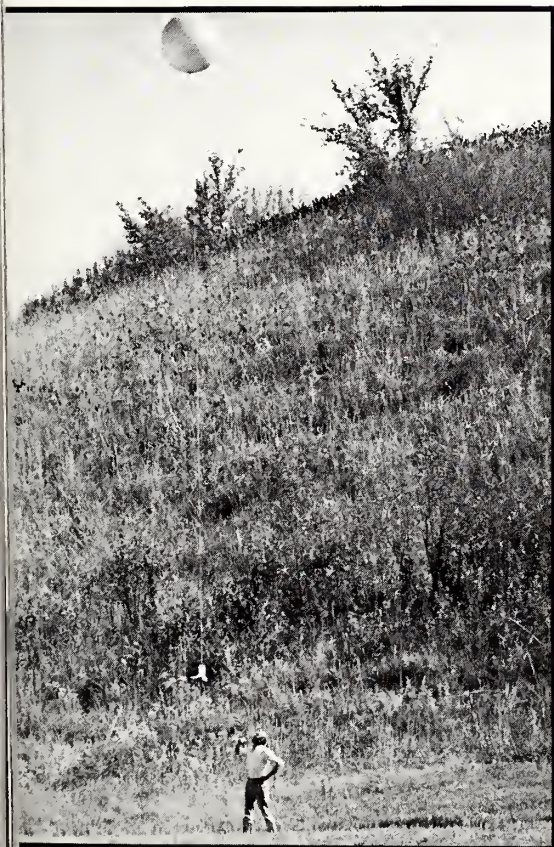
continued on page 165

By Jim Dietz



NASA aerial photographer Dennis Colasunno reads a topographical map while senior photographer Richard Rose tends the monitor. (Photo by John Thelander)

Wilfried Brutsaert, professor of civil and environmental engineering at Cornell University, launches a balloon to determine rates of heat and water vapor transpiration at the ground level. (Photo by John Thelander)



Eta Kappa Nu

Electrical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: James Grimm, William Shade, Kelly Kirkman, Richard Gallagher. **SECOND ROW:** Randy Summervill, Eric Hixson, Kevin Halbleib, Tung Ly. **THIRD ROW:** Phillip Thurston, Bradley Chalker, Karen Rolf, Mike Eltze. **BACK ROW:** John Bird, Christopher Reedy, Robert Avery, David Gile, Carl Mayer.



Finance Club

FRONT ROW: Jena Shurley, Mary McCall, Evelyn Holle, Lynn O'Meara, Cheryl Trentman, Joyce Dixon, Chris Fragale, Sandy Marinhugh, Janelle Andra. **SECOND ROW:** Rodney Vogt, Doug Penka, Don Niblock, Mike Briney, Will Franken, Daren Neuschafer, Dan Noot, Greg Martin. **BACK ROW:** Kenny Burris, Charles Kephart, William Roy, James Hass, Dave Ward, David Neff, Kent Peterson, Carl Hart.



Finance Club

FRONT ROW: Michael Kijowski, Kirsten Harwick, Angie Ahlstedt, Kathleen Oldfather, Julie Holsapple, Diane Toby, Lois Starr, Brock Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Bingham, Scott Jimison, Mike Kocour, Jeff Farrell, Randy Krueger, Craig Liening, Greg Winkler. **BACK ROW:** Bill Giltner, Robert Garcia, Russell Disberger, Ray Will, Greg Weber, Craig Lutz, Dave Herbster, Chris Bancroft.



FMA

Financial Management Association Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Brad Rebel, Janet Lee, Greg Martin.



Faculty Senate

FRONT ROW: Mary Rakowsky, David Schaffer, Carol Miller, Lawrence Erpelding, John Keller, Wayne Natziger, Paul Windley, Lynn Norris-Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Finnegan, Jack Lambert, Richard Akins, Stephen Dyer, James Steichen, Deanna Munson, John Murray, Carol Holcomb, Robert Reeves, William Sullivan. **THIRD ROW:** Jack Riley, Kent Bradley, Melvin Hunt, James Murphy, James Greig, Marilyn Corbin, Frank Orazem, Curtis Kastner, Richard Marzolf, Sarah Funkhouser, Bob Smith, Kenneth Gowdy, Robert Schwarzwald. **BACK ROW:** Robert Helgesen, David Vruwink, Jane Rowlett, Pat Muir, Debora Madsen, Gerry Posler, Patricia Weisenburger, Sue Zschoche, Susan Scott, Cliff Schuette, Margery Neely, Mary Zabel, Virginia Moxley, Lyman Baker, Charles Thompson, Page Twiss, George Strecker, Walter Cash, Arthur Davis, Mark Lapping, Jerome Frieman, Aruna Michie, David Cox, George Kennedy, Veryl Switzer.





NASA

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ings of the Konza.

On the lowest level was a NASA helicopter. It flew at approximately 750 feet and was used to link with the C-130 and the satellites.

On the ground, a bevy of highly sophisticated sensing equipment was in place, measuring everything from the rate the plants underwent photo-

Edward Kanemasu, professor of agronomy, measures the height of an instrument balloon while Wilfried Brutsaert, professor of civil and environmental engineering at Cornell University, records data from the balloon. (Photo by John Thelander)

The NASA C-130, which is used as the primary airborne platform for spectral sensors, sits on the runway at Manhattan Airport. (Photo by John Thelander)

synthesis to radiation from the sun. K-State students played a major role in maintaining and monitoring these instruments, Asrar said.

Weather balloons were also used in the project. The balloons were released to collect data as they ascended through the atmosphere. Eventually, the balloons would burst after ascending so high and their sensing equipment would come tumbling back down to earth. A majority of these were later recovered, Kanemasu said.

The scientists participating in the project hoped that once the information was collected, it could be sorted out by computer. Then, this information could be used to better predict the weather.







Skydiving Not Limited To Daredevils

Koni Weber, senior in office administration, collects her parachute after landing. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

For students in the K-State Parachute Club, choosing to descend thousands of feet in only seconds was as natural as riding a bike.

And a whole lot more fun.

Mike Ince, Topeka, got into skydiving for several reasons, including the fact that Kansas was too flat for hang-gliding and hot air balloons were too expensive.

"People still think skydiving is a barnstorming, daredevil stunt — something you only go out and do once when your friends dare you to," said Mike Smith, senior in architecture and skydiving instructor.

Smith started skydiving at K-State by taking his first jump class in September of 1983 when he was freshman. He has been jumping ever since.

"Once people do it, a lot of them decide, 'Hey, this isn't so stupid after all. This is fun and it's safe,' and they come back and make more jumps," he

Lori Ince, a skydiving instructor from Topeka, floats slowly to the ground under her square canopy at the Wamego airport. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

said.

Student skydivers always came away from their first jump with different impressions about what they had expected.

"You think there is no way you are going to do it when you get on that plane, but once you get up there, you just think of what (Smith) taught you in class," Julie Horigan, junior in industrial engineering, said.

"When I went up there, I thought, maybe, that flying first would be enough," Angie McAtee, junior in business administration, said. "Then I was scared — I let go and said, 'This is it.'"

All first-jump students were connected to a static line that pulled the parachute open for them after they exited the plane.

The jump master, who was responsible for the students' proper execution of procedures, held the line until they exited the plane.

The first trip started with the plane heading for a designated drop zone.

The plane climbed to 3,000 feet and faced into the wind toward the drop zone. At this point, the plane was on "jump run" status. The jump master directed the pilot toward the drop

zone, and once there, the jump master yelled "door" and it was opened.

The jump master then directed a student to set his feet out on the landing gear platform. After waiting for a signal from the jump master, the student then stepped all the way out.

The jump master yelled "dot" — the command to jump. The command was called "dot" because of an orange dot on the underside of the plane's wing for the students to look at to keep their head and body in an arched position.

The time between the student's exit from the plane and when his parachute opens was only about two and a half to three seconds, although most students swore it took forever.

All of the students' parachutes had an emergency round parachute, just in case.

"If the landing is executed properly, it is like stepping off a bar stool," Smith said.

K-State offered a first-jump skydiving class through the Parachute Club. It was an intensive training class that included a one-night class, a review the morning of the jump, a test and then a jump.

The first-time jump class has been
continued on page 169

By Susan Staggenborg and Brett Hacker



Taking the big step, Julie Horigan, junior in industrial engineering, looks up at the dot on the underside of the airplane wing as she falls away from the plane. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Mike Smith, senior in architecture and skydiving jump master, instructs Julie Horigan, junior in industrial engineering, about proper procedure for getting out on the strut as Lisa Waddell, freshman in arts and sciences, looks on. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Skydiving

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in existence since the K-State Parachute Club began in 1965.

"(The club has) been growing in the past two and a half years since they got the high-performance square canopies which make the landing much softer," Smith said.

"We have been training a lot more people now that we have a couple of instructors in the club," he said.

The equipment and training techniques used by the skydivers were recommended by the U.S. Parachute Association.

The K-State Parachute Club trained 76 people during the fall — which was a record for the club. Smith expected to train an additional 45 during the spring semester.

He also said that of the people the club trained during the fall semester, 90 percent came back to make a second jump and about 50 percent of those came back to make numerous jumps.

"Once a student gets off of the static line and on to free fall, we start teaching them the different maneuvers that they need to learn to move around in the air," Smith said, "We teach them how to move forward and backward and how to do turns, basically how to get from point A to point B in the air," he said.

The K-State skydiving club practices formations to be made during free fall, called "dirt diving," before taking off from the Wamego airport. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Food Science Club

FRONT ROW: Jill Eastman, Steve Barlow, Renee Hart, Leanne Voss, Florence Anyangwe. **SECOND ROW:** Yemi Ogunrinola, Susan Todd, Nabombe Chironge, Anthony Olberding, SueAnn Handke. **BACK ROW:** Bill Ikins, Juan Cordon, David Welch, Curtis Kastner, Chris Zimmerman, Heriberto Martinez, Gerald Zirnstein.



Ford Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Monica Ward, Lou Whipple, Ginger Riedel, Wendy White, Maureen Darrow, Sheila Hervey, Nancy Hueftle, Stacy Cloughley. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Albert, Susan Owen, Stephanie Washburn, Laurie Lawson, Tiphonie Washburn, Elizabeth Caruthers, Susan Reuter, Kyleen Cikanek. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Monroe, Sara Saylor, Kim Linin, Tammy Rodvelt, Rochelle Lichlyter, Angie Schumaker.



Forestry and Park Resources Club

FRONT ROW: Joe Swanson, Lynn Wedel, Sharon Tiede, Debra Klenda, Keith Lynch. **SECOND ROW:** Marianne Cline, Jacquelyn Hurst, Brian McNulty, Mark Houston. **THIRD ROW:** Michele Hartman, Cliff Ehrlich, Wendy Justice, Kenny Lynch. **BACK ROW:** Andrew Green, Mitch Guthrie, Scott Fairman, Jim Anderson.



French Club

FRONT ROW: Oliva Desnousse, Pamela Brown, Rochelle Lichlyter. **BACK ROW:** Tamala Sherman, Helene Higbee, Sara Shutler.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

*International
Geography
Honor Society*

FRONT ROW: M. Duane Nellis, James Kilgannon, Marion Mackay, Janette Metzler, Raymond Hoogendoorn, Erik Peterson, David Kromm, Stormy Kennedy, Kevin Page, Christopher Deyoe. **BACK ROW:** John Bally, Kelly Butwinski, Mark Strahm, John Turner, Gary Jones, Todd Stell, Tod Meyn, Stephen Stover.



Project Brings Students, Animals Together

Bill Grant, third year veterinary student, looks over the medical records of the red-tailed hawk he is holding. Records of the birds' vital statistics are kept for analysis during their stay at the Veterinary Hospital. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Although K-State veterinary medicine and biology students had many opportunities to work with animals, few experiences brought students into as close contact with wild animals as did the Prairie Raptor Project.

The PRP was located northwest of Salina, next to the home of Maure Weigel, the project's founder and director. The project began in 1979 when Weigel cared for an injured great horned owl and realized the need for a program to care for injured birds of prey.

Since its meager beginning, the project has cared for more than 200 raptors each year. The birds were housed in wooden cages and every attempt was made to make them feel as if they were out in the wild. After the birds were cared for, the ones that were of sufficient health were released into the wild.

The PRP not only helped birds, it also helped give students the chance to get hands-on experience in working

with raptors by offering two internships every summer.

"The internship for the PRP began out of dire necessity" because of the large increase in the number of birds being handled, Weigel said. The project went from caring for 27 birds a year its first year to more than 150 birds a year two years later.

"We figured that it would be a good learning experience if we helped teach students about raptors," Weigel said, adding they hoped interns would not only learn about wild animals but also learn about raptors and how they fit in the environment.

The interns were pretty much left to themselves, Weigel said. "I don't tell them what to do. I say this is what has to be done, now you do it. If they have any questions they talk to me." The interns have told Weigel that they enjoyed being left alone and have found out how little they actually knew. While working with the birds, they learned many things they could never have learned in the classroom, Weigel said.

Student interns have also benefited in other ways.

"I made a lot of contacts that I might look up for jobs in the future, and I got to meet some interesting people," said

Todd Lovin, senior in wildlife biology and 1987 summer intern at the PRP. Lovin also said leading tour groups and teaching people about the raptors added to the experience.

Interns who worked at the project were paid a minimal amount for their work during the summer; however, none of them come for the money, Weigel said.

"They come here for the experience. That is going to be much more valuable to them down the road," he said.

About the same time Weigel was taking care of his first owl, the K-State Veterinary Hospital was beginning its own program for the care of injured birds of prey.

The project got off to a slow start, but after awhile, "people got used to bringing the birds to K-State," said Terry Campbell, assistant professor of

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A great horned owl makes use of a 100-foot flight cage. The flight cages allow the birds to fly and be trained to hunt inside the cages. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Maure Weigel looks over a swainsons hawk at the Prairie Raptor Project near Salina. The hawk is severely imprinted, or adapted to humans, and will not hunt. Because of this the hawk is kept at the PRP for educational purposes. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

By Jim Dietz



Project

continued from page 170
surgery and medicine and coordinator of medical care program for the birds.

Campbell came into the program when students began to take over the care of the raptors. It was when Weigel showed up with some injured birds that the two programs merged. "It's mutually beneficial since we have no long-term care facilities, and he had no intensive care facilities," Campbell said.

The program at the Veterinary Hospital has been in a constant state of evolution in order to provide the best care for the birds. "The program changes by leaps and bounds, and every year it's a whole new ball game," said Kim Brawley, junior in veterinary medicine who had worked with the raptors for two years.

A new program this year was for the birds to be assigned to groups when they come to K-State. This new program

allowed for more personal care.

The students often had to use trial and error in determining proper care for the raptors because some of the procedures had never been tried before. However, the success rate seemed to be quite high.

"In terms of a learning experience, we haven't had many mistakes to learn from. Everything we have done has worked," Brawley said.

Certain students planned to carry on what they learned by continuing to work with injured birds of prey. Brawley was one such student.

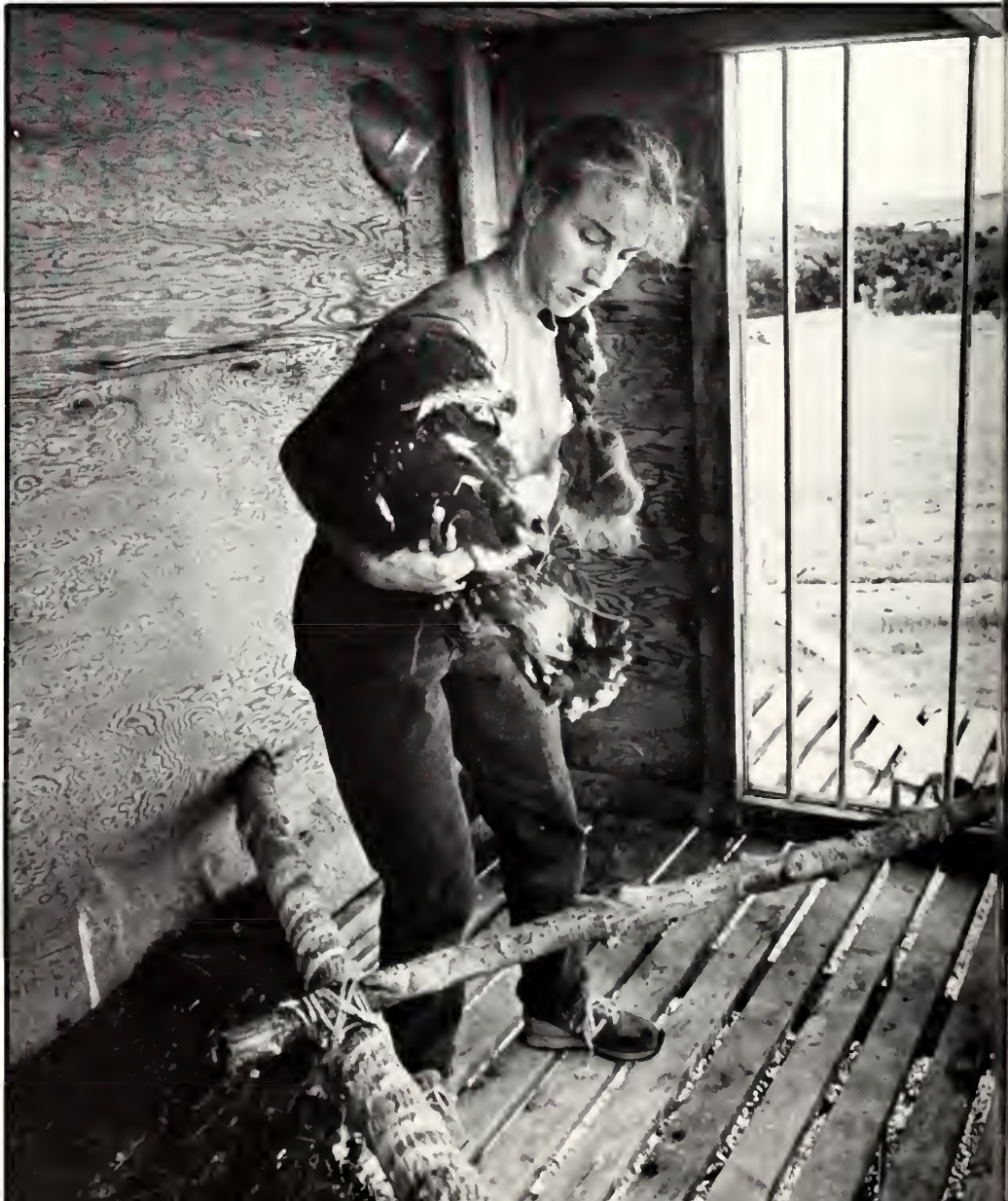
"I have a better idea of what is involved with raptor rehabilitation," Brawley said.

Cris Meeks, a third year veterinary student, works with a red-tailed hawk trying to strengthen it after the bird suffered a gunshot wound to the wing. Many of the birds come to the K-State Veterinary Hospital to receive intensive care after being injured. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Three screech owls show varied expressions while resting on a perch inside their flight cage. A majority of the bird population at the Prairie Raptor Project is made up of owls. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Tracy Gentry, the Prairie Raptor Project's summer intern for the golden eagles, carries a golden eagle out of the cage near Wilson Lake in western Kansas. The golden eagles are being re-introduced to the area with hopes they will make it their home. (Photo by Jim Dietz)





German Club

FRONT ROW: Mary Hale, Jill Warren, Mary Wall, Christine Clark, Jodi Lehner, Carol Miller. **BACK ROW:** Laura Palmer, James Ediger, Klaas Doeden, Todd Kivett, Gretchen Linder



Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Elisabeth Brown, Lisa Stephenson, Lyndra Uken, Sharon Hamm, Linda Huddleston, Teresa Butler, Jan Kinsler, Tracey Shackelford, Carol Sloan. **SECOND ROW:** Roshan Bajracharya, Lisa Bierly, Lisa Steiner, Charles Black, Bryan Camerlinck, Karen Kroeker, Chns Koetting, Jacqueline Ohm, Wayne Glantz. **THIRD ROW:** Darin Phelps, Rich Reiser, Robin Day, Lisa Hoffman, Andrea Krug, Deena Arnold, Tammy Hawley, Scott Eilert, Loretta Dillman. **BACK ROW:** Don Niblock, James Wondra, Mike Lagleiter, Michael Rich, Michael Swofford, David Oswald, Cathy Provost, Amy Carter, Thad Baldock



Golden Key National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Stetten, Amy Newton, Sue Blazek, Jeffrey Corder, Martha Murphy, Phillip Thurston, Linda Baker, Kirsten Johnson, Karen Anderson, Debbie Tauscher, Elizabeth House. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Brantfort, Mark Frohardt, Janet Stark, Jennifer Davies, Carol Neneman, Christine Clark, Pam Clary, Jayne Hultgren, Tracy Merriman, Jo Thiel. **THIRD ROW:** Kipp Schoen, Tammy McCreary, Jerry Strunk, Scott Burgett, John McIntyre, John Bird, Michael Pankratz, Kent Frieling, Mark Rahija. **BACK ROW:** Kenlee Friesen, Tefani Muirhead, Janet Berry, Carol DeWeese, Jena Shurley, Molly Kinsey, Tom Asay, Michael Rottinghaus, Willard Nelson.



Goodnow Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Proctor, Janet Thompson, Jon Griffin, Lynda Sylvis, Lara Montulli, Michelle Iwig, Stephanie Haub. **SECOND ROW:** John Lawson, Carl Perkins, Wendy Haberman, Paul Hecker, Norbert Marek, Jr. **BACK ROW:** Susan Sandercox, David Reichle, Ron Gurr, Paul Schletzbaum, Mark Harms, Lori Mangus.



Graduate Council

FRONT ROW: Margo Kren, Barbara Reagan, John Noonan, David Gustafson, Claire Dehon, Lynn Thomas. **BACK ROW:** George Ham, Richard Gallagher, Aruna Michie, LouAnn Cullley, Stanley Clark, Robert Reeves, Kenneth Brooks, Stephen Kiefer, Gerald Hanna.



Real-To-Life Trauma Shocks Crowd

While paramedics are inside the car working on the victim, rescue workers use the Jaws of Life to remove the car's roof providing unobstructed access to the victim. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

With sirens screaming, the Riley County Mobile Intensive Care Unit turned onto the grassy field and sped up to the smashed Chevrolet which had come to rest just south of Memorial Stadium.

Moments after the medical personnel aboard sprang out of the unit, they determined that the young woman trapped inside the car was in need of advanced life support.

Soon, two Manhattan Fire Department units arrived. One was carrying a crew and a Hurst Rescue tool or "Jaws of Life," which had been requested to help extricate the victim.

As the fire department began cutting through the car to reach the victim, the medical crew inside requested a Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) helicopter from Fort Riley to transport the victim to the hospital.

Within minutes the fire department had peeled back the roof of the car, and the medical crew removed the vic-

tim on a long spine board used to prevent spinal injuries during movement. To further stabilize the victim, they applied military anti-shock trousers to help blood move up to the vital organs and control bleeding in the abdominal area.

The massive Army helicopter hovered near the scene, and the patient was transferred to the helicopter and taken away.

As might have been expected, there was no collective sigh of relief from the crowd of almost 200 people who had gathered to watch. That was probably because this was not a typical accident. In fact, it was no accident at all.

It was a "mock tragedy," set up by the K-State Students Against Driving Drunk chapter, a 150-member organization established in March 1987. The tragedy was designed to alert the community to the possible consequences of drinking and driving.

"It's important that the community recognize that there is a drinking and driving problem (in Manhattan)," said Connie Garrison, K-State SADD president and freshman in human ecology. "I think the community keeps its eyes shut to the problem. I hope this program helps wake them up." Garri-

son said that the K-State SADD chapter planned the mock tragedy and the program of speakers that preceded it.

The goal of the local chapter was not to keep people from drinking, Garrison said, but to "get people not to drink and drive, and to be more responsible with their drinking."

Later, a program featuring Robert Anastas, founder and executive director of the SADD program, was held in the Union Forum Hall.

Anastas, an educator, alcohol counselor and author on alcohol and drug abuse, said that just warning people about the physical and psychological effects of alcohol and drug abuse does little to deter them from driving drunk.

In the 22 years of using that approach to discourage drinking and driving, Anastas said he accomplished very little.

"Most you people already know about the physical and psychological effects and the illegality of driving

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A mock tragedy is held to show what paramedics and rescue workers do to aid victims of automobile accidents. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

by Vicki Wiler



Trauma

continued from page 174
drunk, yet they continue to drink and drive," he said. "Why?"

Anastas said there are two factors which account for young people "challenging death" by drinking and driving — the lack of communication between young people and their parents and peer pressure. He called them the "death trap — two ways death is camouflaged" for young people.

Anastas said the "death trap" begins forming as children grow older and quit confiding in their parents, telling them only the things which will be met with approval.

Then, he said, when young people find themselves in situations where they know they shouldn't be driving or they shouldn't be riding with someone

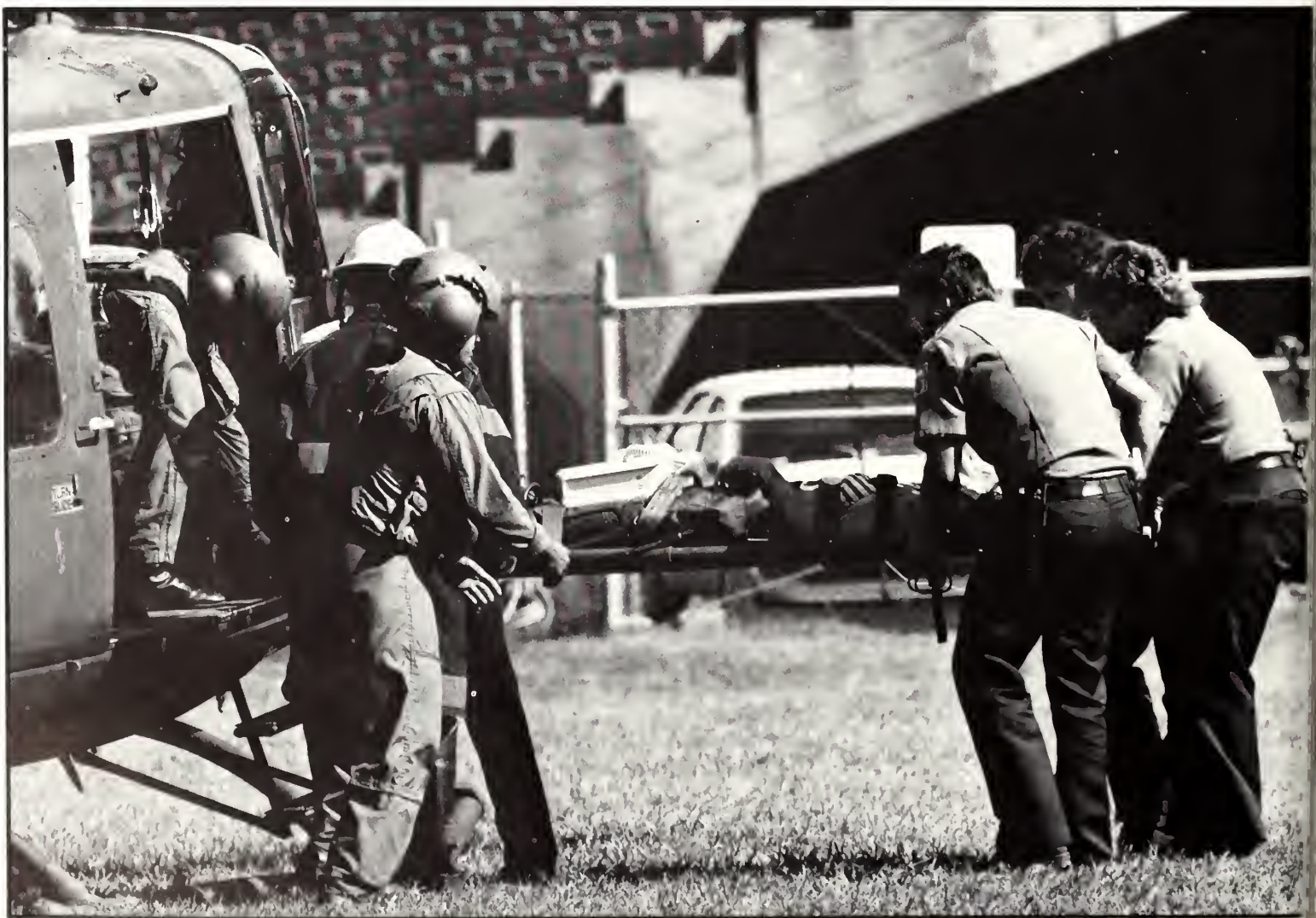
who has been drinking, they don't feel they can call their parents for help.

So they challenge death, and perhaps become one of the 20,000 Americans who die or one of the nearly 1.5 million who are injured in alcohol

related accidents each year.

To prevent this tragedy, SADD promotes what they call the "Contract For Life." This is a contract between a child and his parents in which the child agrees to call the parents for

A director of the SADD program examines the mangled car in which three people were killed due to driving while drunk. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)



advice and or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have been drinking or a friend or date who is driving me has been drinking."

In return, the parents agree to pick up the child, "no questions asked and no argument at that time" or to pay for a taxi to transport the child. The parents also agree to "seek safe, sober transportation home" if they are ever in a similar situation.

The goal, Anastas said, is for parents and child to have an agreement that their love for each other will be "strong enough to overcome any obstacles that would make you challenge death."

To overcome the problem of peer pressure, which often causes people to go along with the crowd rather than subject themselves to being laughed at, SADD works to set up a positive peer pressure by promoting the idea that people are responsible for each others' safety.

Toward this end, a SADD "Contract or Life Between Friends" says that the parties involved will not drive when they have been drinking or ride with others who have been drinking and will provide safe transportation for others who have been drinking.

The idea of contracting between parties to prevent people from driving drunk has contributed to a decrease in alcohol-related fatalities among 15- to 19-year-olds from more than 6,000 in 1981, when SADD was founded, to 1,710 in 1986, Anastas said.

Andrew O'Donovan, director of the Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, said that more than 100 K-State students were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in 1986.

"And we all know that many more could and should have been arrested," O'Donovan said. "That was just the tip of the iceberg."

About half of all vehicle fatalities are alcohol related, but that percentage has been dropping since 1980. That is proof, O'Donovan said, that the SADD movement is working.

Paramedics rush the victim, after being removed from the car, to an awaiting helicopter which would fly the victim to the nearest hospital if this is a real accident. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)



Graduate Student Association

FRONT ROW: Sandra Sasser, Salil Sharma, Binti Yaacob, Liz King, Julie Pierson. **BACK ROW:** Hicham El-Tabche, Gregory Clure, Farrell Sanders, Michael Dunbar, Jeffrey Thomas, John Schwindt, Elling Tonnessen.



Grain Science Club

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Barton, Charly Yaussi, Andrew Soukup, Deanna Renn, Marty Baker, Robert McElhinney. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Ruckman, Larry Finley, George Stutzman, Monte Loder, Kevin Reding, Michael Wiechman. **BACK ROW:** Doug Keesling, Paul Blodgett, Steve Martin, Andrew Reiber, Steve Berger, Martin Guthrie, Dale Eustace.



Haymaker Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Daren Sanders, Kenneth Eastwood, Bill Graft, Dave Haden, John Love, Craig Burgett, Todd Heitschmidt, Rich Reiser, Michael Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Don Rollins, Darren Pitts, Steve Petracek, Paul Branson, John Bedord, David Kreller, Larry Hackleman. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Hardacre, Mike Legleiter, Skip Mills, Patrick Lenahan, Douglas Maxwell, Lee Weide.



Home Economics Education Interest Group

FRONT ROW: Kristine Claassen, Julie Thatcher, Stacy Wilson, Julie Kaiser, Helen Ramsey. **SECOND ROW:** Kimberly Guffey, Connie Kriley, Stacy Sellers, Leslie Myers, Darc Henricksen, Karen Beck. **BACK ROW:** Karla Petersen, Lisa Jueneman, Judy Van Loenen, Brenda Wienck, Royalyn Voss.



Horseman's Association

FRONT ROW: Bobbie Ward, Kami Huxman, Richard Stillwagon, Tracy Seastrom, Tami Dyer. **SECOND ROW:** Carm Lueck, Debbie Hoobler, Chris Waldy, Don Rollins, Gene Evans, Kelly Freitag, Mindy Higdon. **BACK ROW:** Leslie Johnson, Mark Hockensmith, Dale Butcher, Ronald Smith, Landon Lugar, Teresa Pickett, Shane Cooper, Mark Albin, Rhonda Collins.

Horticultural Therapy Club

FRONT ROW: Debbie Winston, Sondra Broers, Tracy Bergstrand, Johanna Fliegel, Frank Kroeker, Patrick Williams, Charlene Engler, Gwendolyn Vinson. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Thoma, Dan Pharis, Richard Flickinger, Kathy Schafer, Robert Bottorff, Derek Macy, Rita Stevens. **BACK ROW:** Evelyn Campbell, Richard Mattson, Penny Stober, Becky Penn.



Horticulture Club

FRONT ROW: Todd Strain, Linda Reida, Ruth Keil, James Robbins, Jeff Nus. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Smith, Larry McGilivray, Dawn Nily, Jennifer Chalk, Jennifer Jones, Rose Weninger. **THIRD ROW:** Marcia Pieschl, Bryan Unruh, Mark Hoskins, Michael Welsh, Lesa Lewis, Carol Carter. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Howell, Wesley Ory, Len Boxler, Kyle Pieschl, Dan Walker, Sue Reynolds, Patricia Hubbard.



Hospitality Management Association

FRONT ROW: Kevin Straub, Amy Nelson, Jan Cox, Lori Parks, Cathy Kolenda, Kaye Fasse, Tresa Walters. **SECOND ROW:** Corinne Donahue, Sandra Arnoldy, Tyler Adkins, Susan Davis, Janel Allerheilgen, Kelly Dailey. **BACK ROW:** Pete Marsh, Sally Hey, Julie Blanchard, Karen Brown, Jennifer Miller.



Human Ecology Ambassadors

FRONT ROW: Patrick Sheehan, Andrea Hutchins, Christina Powell, Lynette Jordan, Karen Pence. **SECOND ROW:** Patty Hays, Christi Oakley, Ann Iseman, Karna Peterson, Kristen Spaeth. **BACK ROW:** Rose Penn, Becky Dodson, Nancy Day, Ann Rinella, Jana Lessman.



Human Ecology College Council

FRONT ROW: Tammy Savaiano, Stacey Weigel, Christi Oakley, Jill Eastman. **SECOND ROW:** Gwen Visser, Lisa Kruzich, Michelle Claassen, Kelly Reams, Deb Oltmanns. **BACK ROW:** Susan Butler, Sandy Brinker, Royalyn Voss, Mary Jo Lampe, Diana Johnson, Virginia Moxley.



Phone Welcome

For freshmen and transfer students, the change from high school or junior college to a university could have been a difficult one. One of the difficulties was being sure that the right college choice was made. However, the K-State Cares program made the transition an easier one.

The Cares program was suggested to the admissions department as an effort to retain the students gained through the recruitment effort.

"It was a suggestion made last year through the college ambassadors. Student volunteers called the newly enrolled students to see how things were going," Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement/dean of student life, said.

Bosco said the ambassadors asked questions about housing and if students were happy with the choices they had made.

"We would ask them if things were OK. We asked if they were having any particular problems with teachers, classes or financial aid, and if they knew who their adviser was. We also encouraged them to meet with their adviser and talk over their schedule with them," Joe Karlin, junior in business administration and College of Business Administration ambassador, said.

Ambassadors were also able to give the students the name and phone number of their advisers so the students were able to get in touch with them.

Students were also asked if they had

By Alicia

Calls Students

any specific concerns. If so, "we had certain people assigned to each case to follow up and help them out the next day," Bosco said.

Both Bosco and Karlin agreed that the response was a success. Karlin said the responses were excellent and that most people were really pleased and surprised by the phone calls.

"They were very perceptive and took the time to ask questions," Karlin said.

"I thought it was really nice that somebody cared about how I was doing and if I needed help. They told me who my adviser was, where they could be reached and where to call if I did come up with any questions. I thought it was great because I could pick up the phone and just call," Lisa Wilcox, freshman in business administration, said.

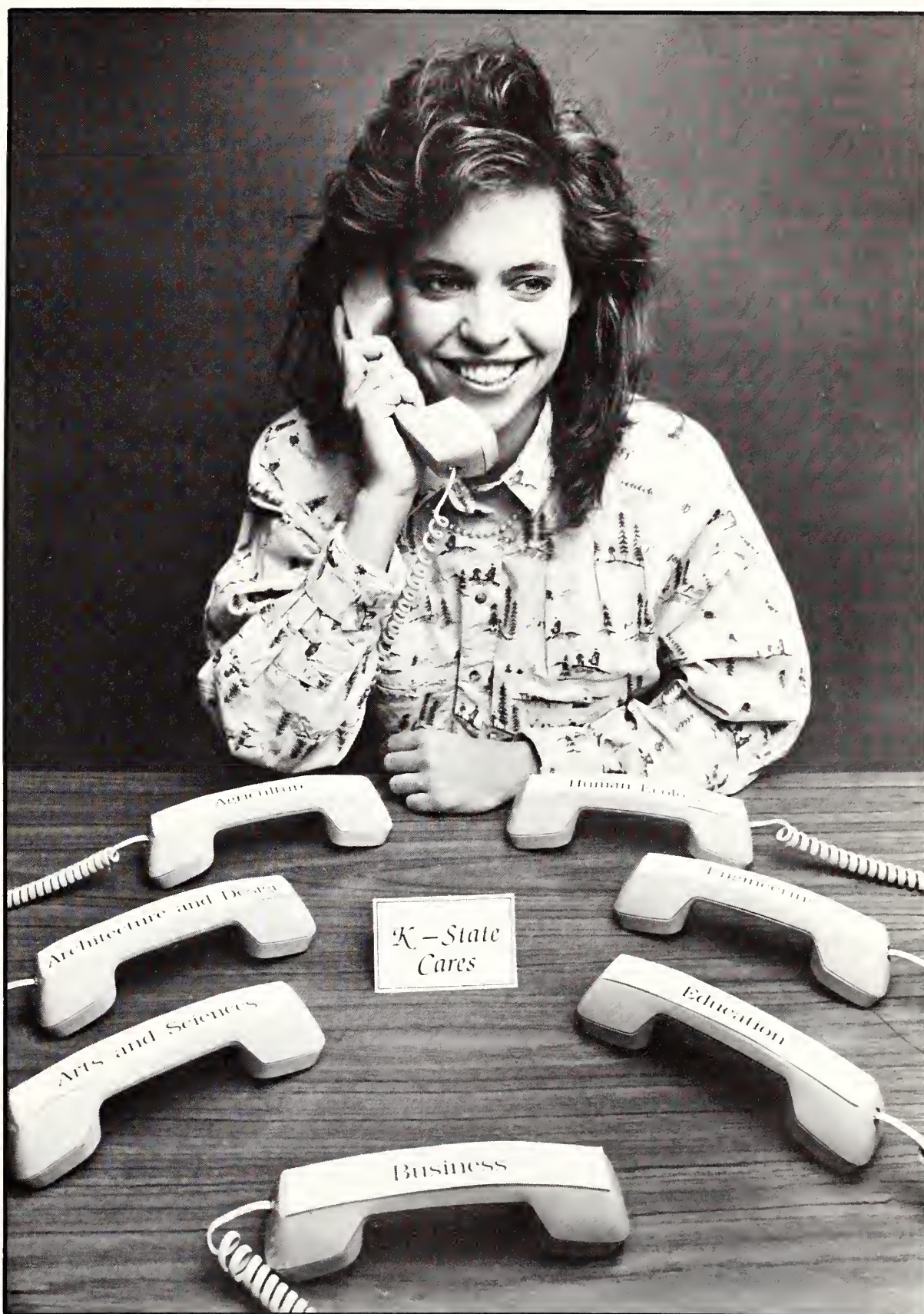
Bosco said that there were a lot of people involved in the program. One hundred volunteers did the calling, in addition to the deans organizing their ambassadors and getting the names and numbers of the freshmen and transfer students.

"Over 2,500 phone calls were made. We were overwhelmed by the lack of specific problems," Bosco said. The one problem that kept arising was parking and, partly because of this program, approximately 696 new parking spaces will be provided.

Bosco said the program would be repeated because of overwhelming response and the fact that the Cares program gave the ambassadors a way to help their fellow students.

(Photo Illustration by Steve Wolgast)

Lowe



ICAT

I Contributed A Twenty

FRONT ROW: Stacy Smith, Ted Orth, Michelle Herl. **BACK ROW:** Kirk Johnson, Scott Scrogin, Von Hallauer.



IEEE

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

FRONT ROW: Renee Arnoldy, Kenton Langlois, Joann Buchanan, Kevin Hochman. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Boss, Bob Sindelar, Jason Kaufman, Eric Hixson. **BACK ROW:** Carl Mayer, John Bird, Cheryl Bettenbrock, Karen Rolf, Mark Ummen.



IES

Illuminating Engineering Society

FRONT ROW: Greg Bruns, Rosemary Seiwald, Rodger Graham, Lynn Elledge. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Namee, Christina Rahn, Pamela Dunlap, Tracey Whaley, Harvey Ward, Lisa Sherwood. **BACK ROW:** Clarence Waters, Wendy Wittmer, Celia Roop, Peter Wroblewski, Gina Pacumbaba, Damian Gerstner, Ronda Bradshaw, Paul Baker.



Institute of Industrial Engineers

FRONT ROW: Kim Warner, Teresa Huneycutt, Rodney Driscoll, David Logback, Danna Rice, Debbie Tauscher, Martin Mullin, Jon Griffin, Kristin Siebs. **SECOND ROW:** Rebecca Neelly, Patrick Mahoney, Terry McIntosh, Rex Zuel, Dennis Rottinghaus, Shari Eck, Suzanne Proctor, Wendy Sallee, Johanna Bachman. **BACK ROW:** Shaun Moore, Robert Copple, John McIntyre, Brad Kramer, Tom Skidmore, Mike Wootton, Mike Valentine, Greg Hammes, Jeffrey Woods.



Interfraternity Council

FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Oddo, Jerry Pritchett, Craig Liening, Michael Mravunac, Robert Ireland, Brian Ritenour, Michael Nichols, John Cassida, Jack Taylor, Kevin Ney. **SECOND ROW:** James Hise, Karl Kunz, Kirk Johnson, Tom Hemmer, Ted Orth, Douglas Gaumer, Robert Wilkerson, Edward Nickel, James Hill. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Campbell, John Hunt, William Gee, Robert Avery, Roger McClellan, Patrick Kellerman, Christopher Bergman, Patrick Sheehan, Charles McKale.



The model reflects the architect's rendition of the Vietnam Memorial proposed to be erected north of Nichols Hall. It will be built of native limestone, and be carved with the names of the 138 alumni and students who died during the war. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

A plaque in the Union simply wasn't enough to recognize the 38 K-State students who died in the Vietnam War, according to bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services and a Vietnam veteran.

At a 1986 Veterans Day memorial service, a wreath was placed at Memorial Stadium, a structure dedicated to veterans of World War I. Another at All Faiths' Chapel was dedicated to World War II veterans. It was then that Arck realized the plaque in the Union was not a sufficient memorial to the K-Staters who fought and died in Vietnam.

He developed the idea for a different memorial for the K-State campus. Arck took his idea to Capt. John Taglieri, adviser of the KSU Arnold Air Society, to ask for help in organizing the project. The society accepted the offer, and the project got off the ground.

The newly formed Vietnam Memorial Committee, chaired by Gary Haulmark, sophomore in political science, began to work out the mechanics of the project. The committee set a goal of spending \$20,000 for the memorial and planned a contest to find a memorial design.

"Our idea is that if we had to build it with out-of-pocket money, it would be about \$20,000," Arck said.

In September 1987, a design for the



Memorial Honors Veterans

memorial was chosen from six entries submitted by current and former K-State students. K. Scott Enns, a 1985 graduate working in Wichita, turned in the winning proposal. Enns' design consisted of two semicircular walls broken on opposite sides by concrete sidewalks, with a flag pole in the center. The structure was to be constructed primarily of native limestone.

"Operation Combat Boot" was the first phase of the project. Members of the Arnold Air Society and the North-central Kansas Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America collected dona-

tions in Army boots around Manhattan and at the KSU Stadium during the K-State vs. Army football game in September. A second "Operation Combat Boot" was held Nov. 11 in the Aggieville area. The two efforts, along with other private donations, brought the group about \$5,000 by February. Arck and Taglieri were also hopeful that a dinner in Manhattan with Gov. Mike Hayden would boost the total even higher.

Tentative plans called for the memorial to be built in an area north of Nichols Hall and west of McCain Auditorium. According to Taglieri, those

plans must first be approved by the University's long-range planning committee, then by President Jon Wefald, and finally by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Both Taglieri and Arck said that the start of construction depended on donations, but the two said ground-breaking could happen as early as late summer or early fall of 1988.

Donations are taken in a boot before the K-State vs. Austin Peay football game, and will go toward the building of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. (Photo by Sarah Bradshaw)



By Brad Fanshier



Students Explore Law Enforcement

Lt. Dana Kyle hands out guns and holsters prior to a target practice session. The program gives Explorers a chance to learn about police work. (Photo by Brad Camp)

Calling for back-up when an officer of the law was in trouble or being involved in a chase with a speeding motorist were not two things that college students typically did. However, that was what two K-State students did while riding with Riley County Police Department officers.

Tom Ashworth, freshman in history, and Joshua Kyle, sophomore in business administration, got a chance to participate in some of these activities sponsored by the RCPD.

The Explorers, a division of the Boy Scouts, gave high school and college students the opportunity to participate in a variety of career fields they were interested in.

Participants in the Explorer programs had to be 15 years old or beyond the eighth grade, and then became ineligible for the program upon turning

21.

Kyle had been in the Explorer program since 1982. His father was a lieutenant with the RCPD and Kyle started riding with him when he was 14.

Kyle claimed his parents knew he wanted to be a police officer even before he did.

"I hadn't really thought about what I wanted to do with my life," Kyle said. "One day my dad was going to work and my mom asked me if I was going to go ride with him. That's when I decided to



By Garyn Hoffman

...a police officer and got involved in the Explorer program."

Kyle would like to work on the police force in Los Angeles after graduating from college.

"I'm attracted to the West Coast and would like to get away from Kansas for a while, but Los Angeles is not a permanent thing. I'm going to play it by ear," Kyle said. "I wouldn't object to coming back to Kansas after a few years," he said.

Kyle and Ashworth's main activity in the program was riding with officers on duty, yet they also directed traffic and did community service.

Ashworth planned to work with the FBI or Secret Service when he graduated from K-State. He became involved in the Explorer program when a friend at school told him about it.

"I decided to go to a meeting, and they just happened to be signing people up that night, so I joined right there," Ashworth said. Ashworth had been in the program for four years.

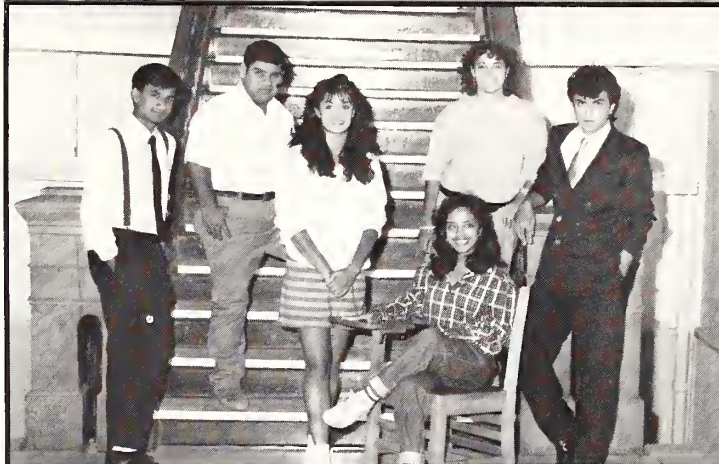
Ashworth and Kyle attended the Explorer program's biannual national conference in Boston. The conference consists of competitions in law enforcement areas, such as bomb scenes, traffic accidents and hostage negotiation.

Shua Kyle practices target firing on the Riley County Police Department firing range near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Kyle was one of the senior explorers. (Photo by Brad Camp)



International Club

FRONT ROW: Chong Gi Kim, Christine Hong, Ingko Oetomo, Chiara Palazzolo, Muralidhar Theegala, Sandra Novoa, Carlos Vedia. **SECOND ROW:** Dajiang Ding, Lea Caffrey, Andre Angle, Gail Walker, Gary Kirk, Cindy Hong, Paul Miller, Paulette Watson. **THIRD ROW:** Marion Mackay, Rizwan Mithani, Nancy Mah, Kevin Lew, Yoke Kim Chee, Vincenzo Pellegrino, Priti Shah, Diego Estrada. **BACK ROW:** James Kilgannon, Karen Anderson, Myron Calhoun, Cheryl Soper, Srinivas Garudachar, Cosima Hadidi, Anwar Dabbas, Joy Russell.



International Humanitarian Organization

FRONT ROW: Asif Ghoni, Sonny Tewarie, Ajit Maan, Lucy Athanasius, Olivia Desnousse, Sheikh Siddiqui.



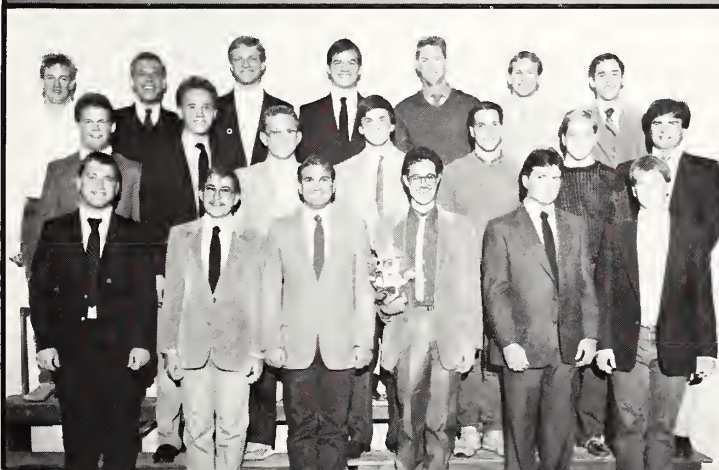
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

FRONT ROW: Debra Huyett, Liz Schmalzried, Rick Schmalzried. **SECOND ROW:** Lutfallah El Nabbut, James Tracy, Julie Austin, Chin Show Jong. **BACK ROW:** Dale Meyer, Stephen Morey, Gerald Schmalzried.



Judo Club

FRONT ROW: John Cunnick, Natalie Fayman, Tarek Monier, Suzanne Spring, Marlin Burt, Kenneth Aron. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Lew, Tom Dorzab, Fred Nieberding, Ike Wakabayashi, Bradie Jones, Brett Sowers, Cindy Miller, Ken Samson. **BACK ROW:** Paulette Watson, Daniel Broussard, Forrest Daniels, Richard Mack, Martin Heger, Jeff Weatherly, Phillip Richards, Scott Sowers.



Kappa Kappa Psi

Band Honor Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Darin Baldwin, Gary Manly, Timothy Slater, David Donnet, David McMillan, Steve Warren. **SECOND ROW:** James Gewecke, Kyle Essmiller, Mike Mitchell, Scott Rockwell, Jeff Pennington, Roger Shideler, Tim Stark. **BACK ROW:** Eric Hunt, Timothy Baggerly, Darin Baugher, Stephen Schallehn, Brad Hawk, Bradley Piroutek, Clint Baxter.

UPC Brings Creative Entertainment To Campus

The Union Program Council has been a part of K-State for 31 years, bringing entertainment and cultural opportunities to the student body. The nine committee chairmen and approximately 120 members organized more than 300 UPC events this year such as rappelling, art exhibits, forums, and spring break getaways to Padre Island.

The Eclectic Entertainment Committee plowed some new ground for K-State music lovers with the OPUS Band Competition. Replacing the Battle of the Bands contest, OPUS became the

status symbol sought by local bands.

"OPUS means anything dealing with music," said committee head Lydee Hawkins, senior in elementary education. Opus, a character in the Bloom County cartoon strip, was chosen as the contest mascot because of his musical definition. UPC obtained permission from the Washington Post before the copyrighted Opus character was used.

"I think OPUS did really well for the first year, but the committee wished there would have been a bigger crowd," Hawkins said.

"People are always looking for something different to do and that provides Eclectic Entertainment with a challenge," Hawkins said.

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Comedian David Naster shows several sides of his personality to the crowd in McCain Auditorium during the "Coors Light Comedy Commandos." (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Paul Bratter, played by Mitch Berry, explains to his wife Corrie, portrayed by Jill Giles, how to get a divorce, during a performance of "Barefoot in the Park." The production was part of the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Dessert Theater. (Photo by Rob Squires)



By Audra Dietz



K-Laires

FRONT ROW: Debbie Hedrick, Kyleen Cikanek, Jo Westhoff, Lori Morton, Manetta Davied, Pamela Donaldson. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Smith, Nancy Hedrick, Harvey Ward, Angie Arnoldy, Janet Reichart, Rodger Graham, Lisa Falkner, Melissa Luthi. **BACK ROW:** Doug Caldwell, Kevin Wendler, Russell Thompson, Andrew Burris, Alan Wessel, Darin Crowder, Thomas Falkner, Sondra Broers.



Korean Student Association

FRONT ROW: Sunah Kim, Kyung-Sook Hong, Hyesook Lim, Chang Soon Kim, Chung Hee Rhee, Chul-Ho Choi, Hae-Soo Kwak, Changmin Kim, Young Moon Kim. **BACK ROW:** Do Chung, Seung Lee, Koomin Chung, Minho Jo, Sun-Sik Pak, Se Sung Park, Chul Rhee, Chie Gul Kim, Hyuk Il Kim, Seung Lim.



K-State Engineers

FRONT ROW: Su Bacon, Phil Gilbert, Joel DeHaven, Kathleen White. **SECOND ROW:** Renee Arnoldy, Sean O Connor, Marshall Henley, Jeff Vandel, Katherine Hinkle. **BACK ROW:** Doug Gish, Joe Barenberg, Randy Hudlin, Brian Scharping.



KSET

K-State Engineers Technologists

FRONT ROW: Brad Schultz, Richard Siptrott, Joy Russell, John Renner, Chris Huber, Doug Ridder. **SECOND ROW:** William Henn, Mark Skidmore, Bruce Droge, Bryce St. John, Mike Reed, Scott Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Starns, Ian Van Der Hoeven, Charles Graber, Dean Lies, John Petry, Ray Sherley. **BACK ROW:** John Clark, Terry Fairchild, Keith Droge, Wayne Bogart, Troy Von Lehe, David Delker.



KSUARH

KSU Association of Residence Halls

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Haub, Ira Rundell, Amy Blitsch, Bryan Irons, Lara Montulli, Rex Zuel, Diane Brooks. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Porter, Tony Schmitt, Kelli Nichols, Michael Stewart, Laune Lawson, Larry Hackleman, Tiphonie Washburn. **BACK ROW:** Douglas Boese, Jennifer Siebes, Todd Stintze, Stacy Sweazy, Douglas Maxwell, Lori Mangus.

KSU Student Foundation

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Nelson, Loralie Mitchell, Lynette Hodges, Eva Chatterjee, Jennifer White. **SECOND ROW:** Murray Head, Chris McManaman, Scott Taggart, Brian Howell, Edward Elder, Glennis Carlson.



LDSSA

Latter-Day Saint Association

FRONT ROW: Jay Windley, John Moore, Kathy Skidmore, Bill Hubbell, Scott Wangsgaard, Briana Stark, Patty Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Marcia Dettke, Robert Parish, Thomas Nelson, Tom Skidmore, Clark Mahaffey, Marcie Stamper.



Lutheran Young Adults

FRONT ROW: Ann Linderkamp, Christina Rahn, Evelyn Holle, Cynthia Wriedt, Karen Kroeker, Jon Beam. **SECOND ROW:** Joni Brockschmidt, Bob Ruckman, Greg Carlson, David Bahr, Tom Hadler. **BACK ROW:** Heather Schlossman, Mitzi Loughmiller, Martin Schlossman, Kirk Swanda, Darla Schwant.



Malaysian Students

FRONT ROW: Wan Halimah Kadir, Wan Ibrahim Ismail, Jeff Chia, Soo Jin Ong, Sze-Ting Yap, Wai Choong Wong, Rokiah Hashim. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Siew, Julaihi Wahid, Siti Abdul Khalid, Rashidah Rashid, Kim Chee, Yati Yacob, Kenny Tan, Ravendran Parmanam. **BACK ROW:** Hisham Ibrahim, Syed Syed Hassan, David Ting, Kang-Ling Yong, Kevin Lew, Zulkiflee Othman.



Marketing Club

FRONT ROW: Deborah Messenger, Ester Keil, Joanne Wright, Gayla White, Diane Gleissner. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Vaughn, Janelle Dennis, Robin Haney, Caroline Barber. **THIRD ROW:** Don Martin, Joanne Young, Michelle Gaines, Carrie Grater, Jamie Craft. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Rebel, David Erdman, Michelle Johnson, Gay Ann Tennant, Doug Skaggs.



UPC

continued from page 184

Eclectic Entertainment brought the Coors Light Comedy Commandos to McCain Auditorium with comedians David Nastor and Taylor Mason.

A dessert theater gave students a chance to see Broadway hits like "Barefoot in the Park," while dining on desserts instead of a four-course meal.

The Feature Films committee sponsored perhaps the most popular events this year. Box office hits shown in the Union's Forum Hall included the Academy Award-winning picture, "Platoon," "The Witches of Eastwick," and America's traditional Christmas film, "It's a Wonderful Life."

Tickets sold for \$1.75 and UPC gave local theaters some competition.

"I'd rather go the UPC movies. You spend six or seven bucks a night if you go to a regular cinema," Jennifer Reitz, sophomore in business administration, said.

UPC provided more than on-campus entertainment. The Outdoor Recreation Committee pulled students to the great outdoors for some adventure. Canoe trips, backpacking, trout fishing and cross country skiing let students test their survival skills.

Backpacking through the Grand Canyon was the committee's most popular trip. Last year, 32 people went on the five-day excursion, and it got bigger every year.

For those who didn't want to risk life and limb, but their charge cards, UPC sponsored a Christmas shopping trip to the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

The "Let's Talk About It" series in the Union Catskeller gave students the chance to talk one-to-one with K-State officials, like Pat Bosco, associate vice president/dean of student life, and Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

Students discussed admissions policies, health concerns and parking problems. The series was conducted by the Issues and Ideas Committee.

Hawkins said being a member of UPC wasn't easy. "It's hard to know what people want for entertainment. You can spend months planning and promoting an event that fails."



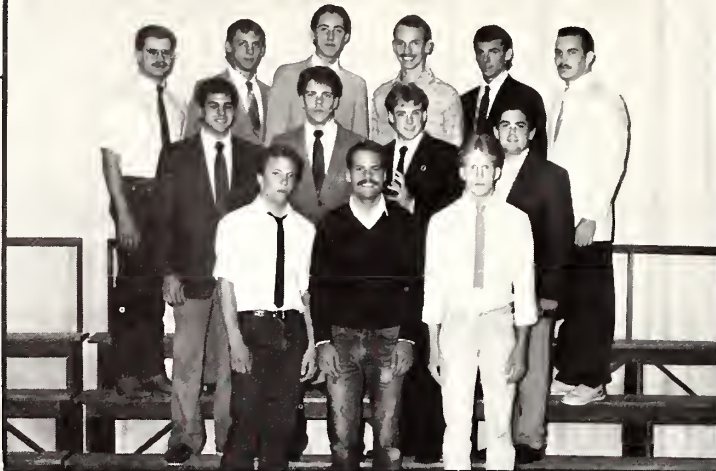
Ventriloquist and comedian, Taylor Mason, and his partner from outer space perform as part of the "Coors Light Comedy Commandos" in McCain Auditorium. The event was sponsored in part by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee. (Photo by Gary Lytle.)

John Money, lead vocalist for the group Moneytree, performs during the "OPUS" band competition in front of the Union. Moneytree took first place out of the six bands in the competition. (Photo by Brad Camp)



Marlatt Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Stephen Thomas, Rob Dieringer, David Stewart. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Stewart, Ira Rundell, Patrick Mahoney, Brian Ruby. **BACK ROW:** Michael Wiersma, Douglas Boese, Kirk Swanda, Vince Morris, Craig Jones



Mexican American Council of Students

FRONT ROW: Mary Diab, Iris Cordero, Ramiro Hernandez, Judith Wolf. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Castillo, Cathy Caudillo, Tommy Herrera. **BACK ROW:** Maria Rodriguez, Uzziel Pecina, Chris Gomez, Josie Bernal.



Minority Engineer Peer Counselors

FRONT ROW: Karen Hummel, Bobbie Moore, Sze-Ting Yap, Eric Siew, Maria Ovelar, George Yang, Shannon Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Ericka Foley, Arleen Baiges, Lisa Paine, Loren Martin, Glorimar Gonzalez, John Simms, Gregory Williams. **BACK ROW:** Ira Balden, Diego Estrada, Eric Schott, Rodolfo Ovelar, Michel Ishac, Toan Phi.



Moore Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Tiffany Tapia, Amy Blitsch, Michael Horton, Heather Tuck, Stephanie Metzger, Christopher Ilin, Jody Hundley, Jennifer McGrath, Julie Shtogren. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Schmitt, Don Gamble, Shawn McNabb, Susan Noe, Ralph Fichtl, Melissa Powell, Susan Smith, Thomas Townsend, Meredith Paschal. **BACK ROW:** Kenny Martin, Walter Lister, Douglas Murphy, Marty Bellm, Colin Durbin, David Johnson, Mike Lintz.



Mortar Board Senior Honorary

FRONT ROW: Sue Whipple, Laura Memming, Patricia Marquardt, Jane Grant, Kristen Oblinger. **SECOND ROW:** Brock Luty, Arthur Thomas, Kristin Kruckenberg, Nancy Stone, Johanna Bachman, Janice Sandquist, Jolanta Jacobs. **BACK ROW:** Gib Benschoter, David Wiltfong, Amy Carter, Ed Nickel, Leslye Schneider, Tim Ulrich.



Class

If the practical application of something is the best way to learn, then the students of the marketing research class were one up on most students.

The three-hour credit course had students spending about 80 hours on a project outside of class working with their teams and representatives from different businesses.

"It is very difficult to teach and takes a hell of a lot of work," said Richard Coleman, Volume Shoe Corp. profes-



Talking about their plans for marketing research on the mall are Cole Ely, Richard Burke, owner of Burke's Shoes, Cindy Bronson, Kenton Adkinson, Jeff Morris and David Sell. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Tammy Palmquist, Tami Funk, and Tim Hanson discuss their marketing research plan with Charles Hostetter, chairman and chief executive officer of FirstBank, in Hostetter's office. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Uses Knowledge For Clients

or of marketing. "It would be much easier to just lecture the class than to have them go out and actually do the research," he said.

Students were expected to do some type of research for a Manhattan business. Different types of research were conducted, depending on the business.

For example, students might study opinions, attitudes and what reservations people may have had about a certain name, product or service.

Tami Funk makes a point during her discussion with the chairman of Firstbank while Tim Hanson listens. The pair was deciding which would be the best questions to ask potential banking customers for a questionnaire. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Most of the businesses were contacted by Coleman and agreed to allow the students to work with them. One out of three businesses had a real problem to research, but most Coleman "digs up."

"I'm trying to teach them to have a

healthy cynical distrust of what they find in opinion polls," Coleman said.

They found out that not all of the information printed or read was the truth.

The students were able to understand this better if they did the research themselves, he said.

"Some students come up to me and say they cannot believe how much people do not tell the truth. This is where the real learning of application has an effect," Coleman said.



By Jim Vader



Fashion Marketing Offers Career Opportunities

Marlene McComas, instructor in clothing, textiles and interior design, assists a student with preparing her resume. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

The multi-billion dollar enterprise of fashion marketing presented an endless list of career opportunities for the young

business person interested in the fashion industry.

K-State offered a program within the College of Human Ecology specifically designed to prepare the student for a career in the fashion world.

"We offer one of the best programs available for someone looking for a

career in this field," said Bettie Minshall, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design.

Students had no difficulty entering positions such as a merchandising assistant soon after they graduated said Marlene McComas, instructor of clothing, textiles and interior design



By Robert Short

Although retail was the most common path into fashion, it was not the only way, McComas said. "We have students entering all areas of this field."

The biggest misconception for incoming students was "that they all want to be buyers when they graduate from school," McComas said.

Minshall said these students did not realize the amount of money a buyer was asked to invest, and the responsibility of making correct trend judgments.

The apparel and textile marketing department was the largest in the College of Human Ecology.

"Our program is placing people all over the country, from Chicago to Los Angeles," McComas said.

Kelley Keeton, senior in apparel and textile marketing, worked for The Limited Express in Oak Park Mall in Overland Park, Kan., through a University-sponsored internship program.

She said working as an "Expressette" was an excellent opportunity for her to get a taste for the retail world. While Keeton worked as a sales associate, she was also given extra responsibilities because of her position as an intern.

Keeton said the department's interaction with the Manhattan retail merchants was an excellent learning opportunity for her.

Andice Battles, sophomore in textile marketing, assists Kim Harding with a clothing selection from The Limited in the Manhattan Town Center. Battles finds that her experience from The Limited will help her future once she graduates from college. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



NAMA

National Agri-Marketing Association

FRONT ROW: Tharran Gaines, Patrick Muir, Wally Brockhoff, Oscar West, Marvin Anliker, John Riley. **SECOND ROW:** Arman Miller, Scott Benfer, David Craft, Shawn Teichmann, Mike Hueter, Thomas Ryan. **THIRD ROW:** Gordon Lashell, Mark Vanbuskirk, Mark Davis, Jerry Hubener, Daniel Burton, Stephen Meyer, Mike Kadel. **BACK ROW:** Jeana Kleysteuber, Gail Beightel, Anne Krauss, Shannan Seely, Kimberly Schlereth, Linda Huddleston.



NSAE

National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Filza Hassan, Karen Demel, Ramon Fewell, Margaret Peil. **BACK ROW:** Charles Bissey, Jeffrey Wells, Brad Megee, Kimberly Billones, Julie Thompson.



NSAE

National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Lisa Bergman, Gina Pacumba, Mary Hazell, Pamela Dunlap, Tracey Whaley, Lynn Elledge, Rhonda Zink, Rosemary Seiwald. **BACK ROW:** Gary Reinheimer, Shawn Schrader, Brian Hornung, Daniel Namee, Kristin Eickhorst, Harvey Ward, Troy Porak, Nicki Hollandsworth.



NSAE

National Society of Architectural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Gregory Bruns, Kathi Robertson, Lisa Sherwood, Christina Rahn, Gregory Sutcliffe, Tristan Burton, David Bahr. **SECOND ROW:** David Chitwood, Robert Weidman, Shane Lutz, Brian Hulse, Ronda Bradshaw, Bruce Brown, Paul Baker. **BACK ROW:** Peter Wroblewski, Sean Eickhoff, David Bodenschatz, Keith Reihl, Thomas Harner, Damian Gerstner, Edward Downey.



National Society of Black Engineers

FRONT ROW: Sandy Nicholson, Michelle Ragland, Cornetta Tucker, John Simms, Willie Washington, Encka Foley, Jocelyn Gethers, Sharon McMurtry, Karen Hummel. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Hester, Ray Dempsey, David Sims, Albert Calvin, Lyndon Johnson, Michael Wilson, Ira Bolden, Vanessa Galbreath. **BACK ROW:** Charles Parish, Gregory Williams, William Johnson, David Roberson, William Byrd, Larry Lamette, Calvin Mayfield.

National Society of Professional Engineers

FRONT ROW: Susan Russell, Cheryl Bettenbrock, Amy Hurst. **SECOND ROW:** James Koelliker, Lisa Eisele, Rex Fleming. **BACK ROW:** Jason Kaufman, John Kittner, Eric Hixson, Darin George.



Newman Ministries

FRONT ROW: Jerilyn Ochs, Esther Olson, Ginny Roth, Carolyn Juenemann, Tammara Tracy. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Purdy, Robert Disberger, John Mick, Shen Wahlmeier, Russell Disberger, Judy Wagner. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Wienck, Michael Pirotte, David Disberger, Timothy Pottorff, Joseph Geisinger, Jeffrey Bates.



NRHH

National Residence Hall Honorary

FRONT ROW: Nancy Hoffman, Jennifer Siebes. **BACK ROW:** Eric Crowell, Kelli Nichols, Todd Stritzke.



Omega Chi Epsilon

Chemical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Cary Steiner, Steven Kohler, Chris Becker, Laura Berry, Curtis Schultz. **BACK ROW:** Dave Ott, John Lyle, Adam Peterson, Susan Smith, Walter Walawender.



Omicron Nu

Human Ecology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Norma Salsman, Judith Daniels, Albie Rasmussen, Heidi Ryan, Jill Eastman, Karen Kroeker, Jana Lessman, Ann Iseman. **SECOND ROW:** David Martinez, Pam Clary, Andrea Hutchins, Connie Kriley, Christina Powell, Sharon Hamm, Elizabeth Caruthers, Kristine Claassen, Pamela Altman. **BACK ROW:** Shadlee Cott, Dawn Wilson, Linda Felber, Susan Davis, Susan Sommers, Mary Molt, Randy Nease, Karen Anderson.



Tim slowly dragged his eyes away from the television and looked at the clock. "Oh no! It's 2:30," he thought. "Time for class." His gaze shifted to the window. "It's too cold to go to class. It's so boring, and I always get A's in there anyway. I think I'll skip again."

Tim, a fictitious character, might have represented any college student. Apathy and boredom could have meant the student was spinning his wheels in a class which was too easy for him. Previous courses taken or personal experiences may have enabled a student to move ahead to a higher, more challenging course, while still receiving credit for completion.

Students interested in quizzing out of certain classes had the option of taking one of the three national credit examination tests offered at K-State. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES), and the ACT Proficiency Examinations Program (PEP) tests were each available for certain courses.

CLEP was cited by Martha Sanderlin, graduate teaching assistant, as being the more prevalent test. K-State had an open CLEP Center where individuals could take any of the five general or 30 subject examinations offered.

The tests were kept on file and could be scheduled through the Academic Assistance Center. Except in social science and natural science, CLEP tests corresponded to K-State courses and could be used as prerequisites for more advanced classes.

The PEP exam was administered only four times each year at a recognized ACT testing center. In some courses, such as abnormal psychology and earth science, an additional K-State exam was required in order to receive credit.

DANTES offered a comprehensive list of subject examinations that were accepted at K-State. The language and mathematics fell into the DANTES

Credit By Examination Avoids Tedious Classwork

category. As with the CLEP exam, a \$35 fee was charged when the test was administered.

According to Sanderlin, college algebra was tested out of the most often. Calculus and business courses also had some of the higher test-out percentages, she said.

Kyle Roling, junior in business administration, prepares to take the CLEP test to quiz out of his required Introductory Marketing class. The test was taken in Holton Hall. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Although students could test out of many courses by the national credit examination tests, not all courses could be sidestepped in this manner.

If a class could not be quizzed out of under the national credit examination test, there were alternatives.

Credit by examination would receive letter grades or simply the classification of "credit" as decided upon by the particular department.

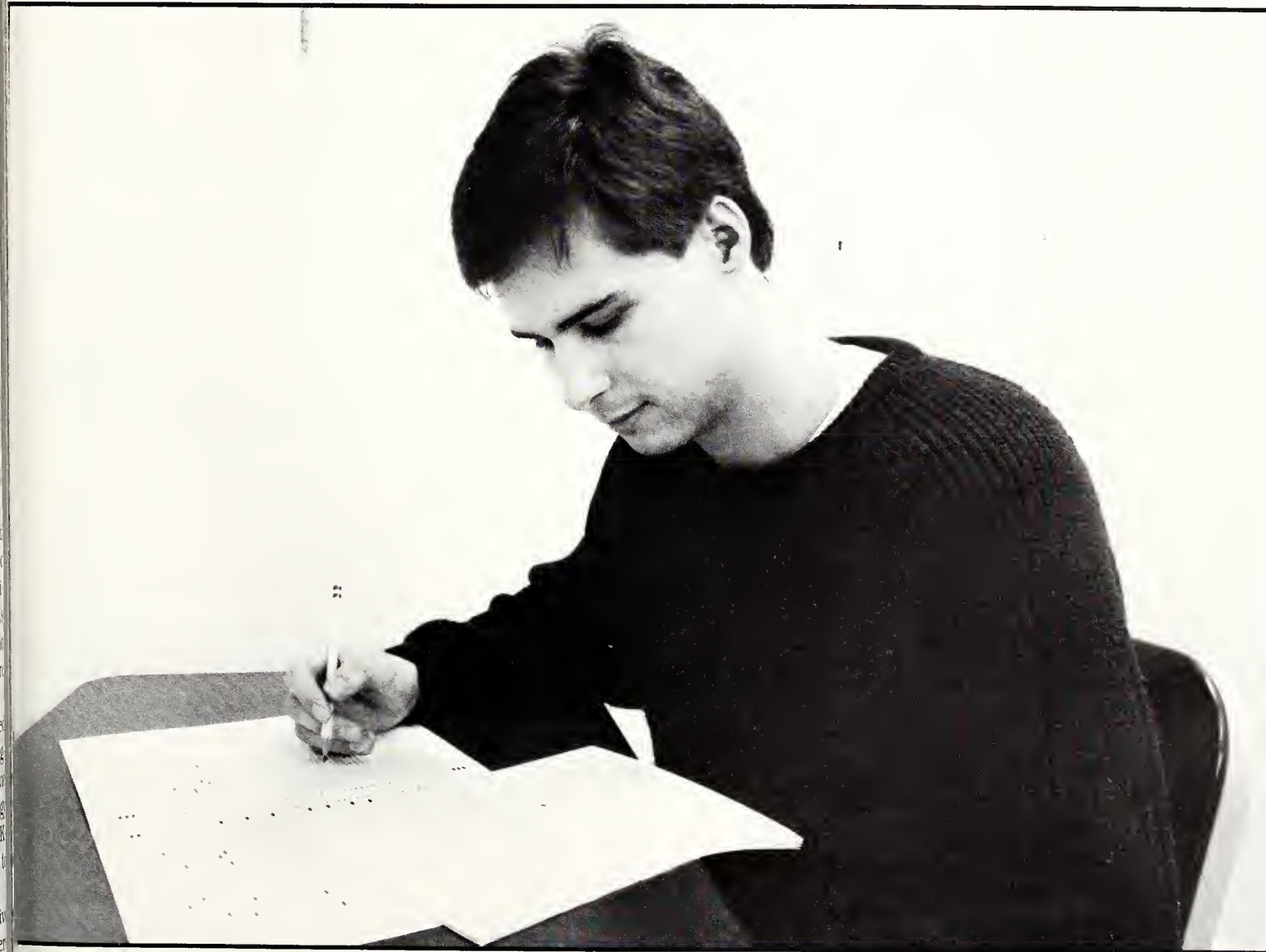
Many departments had certain procedures for their test-outs. The physical education department, for exam-

ple, required a personal fitness evaluation and an exam.

"I would strongly encourage freshman to test out of physical education," Tim Burnett, freshman in biology, said.

"The test was hard, but if you read the book and study, the extra effort is really worth the time saved."

"The best advice to give to anyone wanting to test out is to talk to someone in their own department about whether they have special requirements," Sanderlin said. "I think that they (the tests) are being utilized fairly effectively."



By Heather Downs

Order of Omega

Inter-Greek Honorary

FRONT Nancy Stone, Helene Higbee, Leslye Schneider, Kurt Bush. **SECOND ROW:** Roger McClellan, Susan Navrat, James Hill, Ed Nickel, Jada Allerheiligen, Tim Ulrich. **BACK ROW:** Susan Brent, Lisa Gast, Myrna James, Jane Lauer, Johanna Bachman.



OZ

Department of the College of Architecture and Design

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Walde, Sherri Huffman, Russell Hamlet, Joe Schnieders, Richa Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Stockman, Gary Ben-trup, Tommy Hadler, Tim Wall, Diana Dame. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Fickel, Elfre Rivers, Paul Melgren, Lenny Clark, Diane Fox.



Pakistani Students Association

FRONT ROW: Ali Sheriff, Emad Chaudhri, Rashida Qureshi, Asif Ghori, Ali Kazmi. **BACK ROW:** Najeab Siddiqui, Ghulam Shah, Neville Patel, Zahid Mahmood, Azfar Moazzam, Mazhar Siddiqi, Nazeer Shah, Sabir Ali.



Panhellenic & Interfraternity Council Executives

FRONT ROW: Jerry Pritchett, Ed Nickel, Jack Taylor, Brian Ritenour. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Kelly, Brenda Roach, Jada Allerheiligen, Angie Rowland, Diana Swickard, Mary Vanier.



Panhellenic Council

FRONT ROW: Kim Moors, Stephanie Kelly, Jill Fyle, Ginger Cline, Angie Rowland, Janie Lauer, Lauren O'Connor, Jada Allerheiligen, Kristen Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Katy Hail, Karla Redelsheimer, Rhonda Cummins, Carolyn Weith, Janet Lee, Erin Kelly, Annie Linenberger, Melissa Herzig, Jill Bush. **BACK ROW:** Judy Litton, Frances Martin, Amy Purslow, Mary Vanier, Lori Ingmire, Diana Swickard, Heather Stewart, Kathy Peirce, Marnie Jordan, Brenda Roach.



The spring of 1988 saw the highest spring enrollment in the history of K-State. The 20th-day enrollment figures, which registered 18,698 students, continued the upward enrollment trend the University had seen in three of the previous four semesters.

The increased enrollment was due to the efforts of faculty, administration, admissions representatives, alumni and students, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement/dean of student life.

"While efforts to attract students have played a significant role in this change, our data indicate the efforts at improving retention of currently enrolled students is really paying off," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"The enrollment increase is due to everything from a strong faculty, satisfied students and increased commitment to showcasing what K-State has to offer," Bosco said.

The eight admissions representatives played an essential role in both the recruitment and retention of students. The representatives were each responsible for a specific region where they visited high schools, conducted Career-Counselor nights and worked with other universities and colleges on College Planning Conferences.

"We really become close to some of the students," said Amy Joe Reinhardt, representative for the southwest region.

"We've all (the admissions representatives) had a lot of the students we recruited come see us, especially during the first month they were here," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said the key to recruitment was the cooperation between all the departments involved. When prospective students came to campus, they met with people in their academic area of interest and admissions, and they took a campus tour.

Recruitment, Retention Boosts Enrollment

In addition to recruitment, the representatives also helped with retention by teaching the Freshman Orientation Seminar during the fall semester.

The class was designed to help students adjust to college life and covered topics including study skills, time management and personal relationships, said Judith Lynch, coordinator of the Freshman Orientation Seminar.

"During the first few weeks on campus, I felt really alone and lost. But this class gave me something to look for-

ward to each week. I would recommend this class...it helps make the transition from high school to college a lot easier," Cindy Swisher, freshman in business, said.

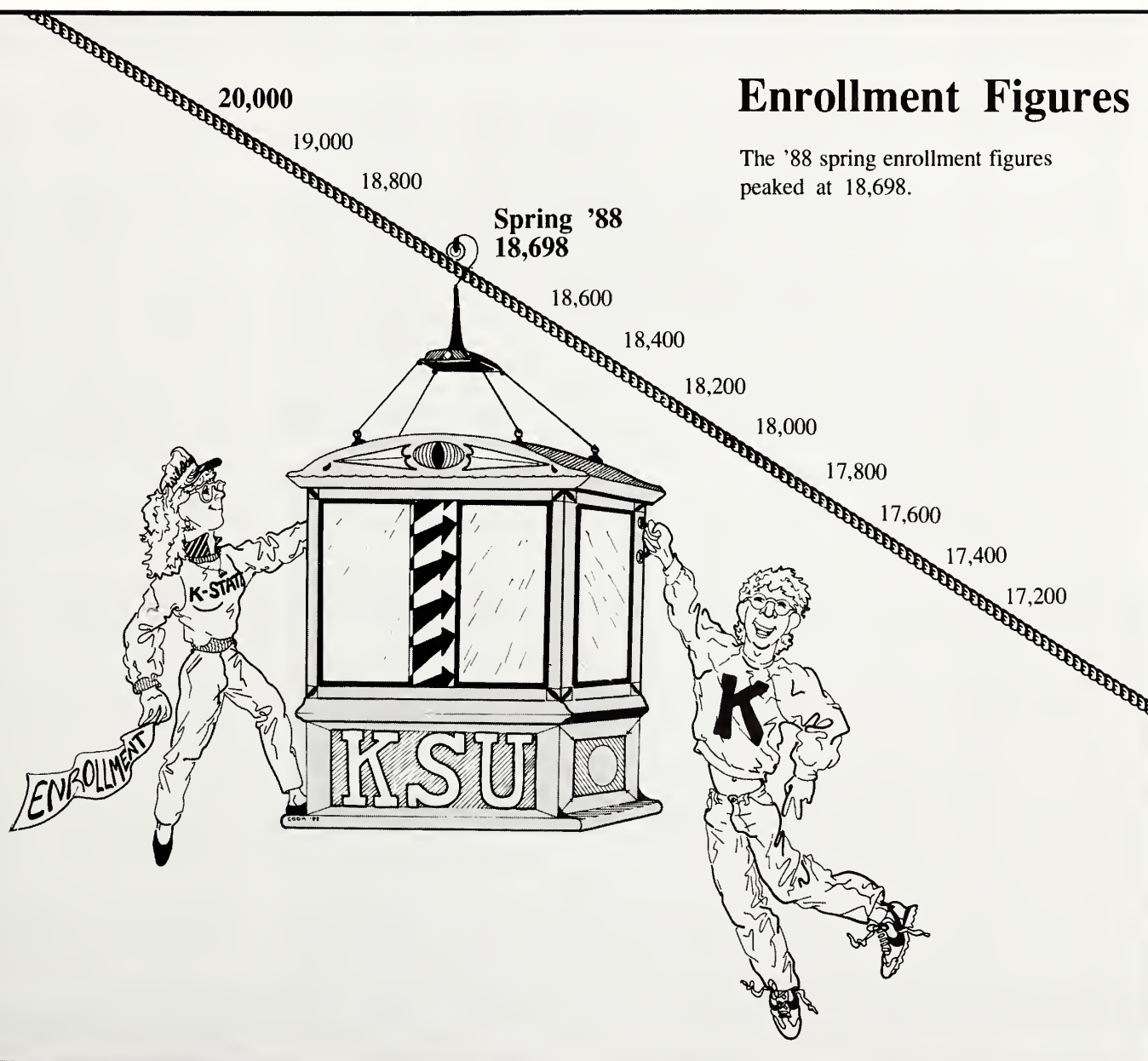
Getting the students on campus was an important part of recruiting, Myrna James, admissions representative, said. Approximately 200 prospective students took tours each month.

"When they come on campus," James said, "they really get a feel for the atmosphere."

"The students really like to see the campus and get a student's view of K-State," said Julie Woods, junior in elementary education and campus tour guide.

"It has become very competitive in the world of student recruitment," Reinhardt said. "Through cooperation and coordination, K-State has a very strong student recruitment and retention program."

(Illustration by Joe Cook)



Silver Lining Found In Of Accreditation

Many of its students had not even been aware that for more than 40 years the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications had been among an elite group of accredited schools in the nation. Yet the news it had been denied reaccreditation last

spring created concern among students and parents about the quality of K-State's journalism education.

But the cloud the denial cast over the department turned out to be one with a silver lining which brought a shower of money to the underfunded department.

In a letter to all journalism and mass communications students shortly after the denial, Department Head Carol Oukrop assured students that the journalism program would continue and its graduates would receive valid degrees. In fact, Oukrop said, the site team from the Accrediting Council on Education for Journalism and Mass Communication rated the K-State program as "good" on graduates.

She said the report also pointed out that employers of K-State journalism graduates "like KSU grads, constantly praise their work ethic, and report that the quality of the graduates is improving."

Judy Lundstrom, senior in journalism and mass communications and spring Collegian editor, was one student who was initially disturbed about the reaccreditation denial.

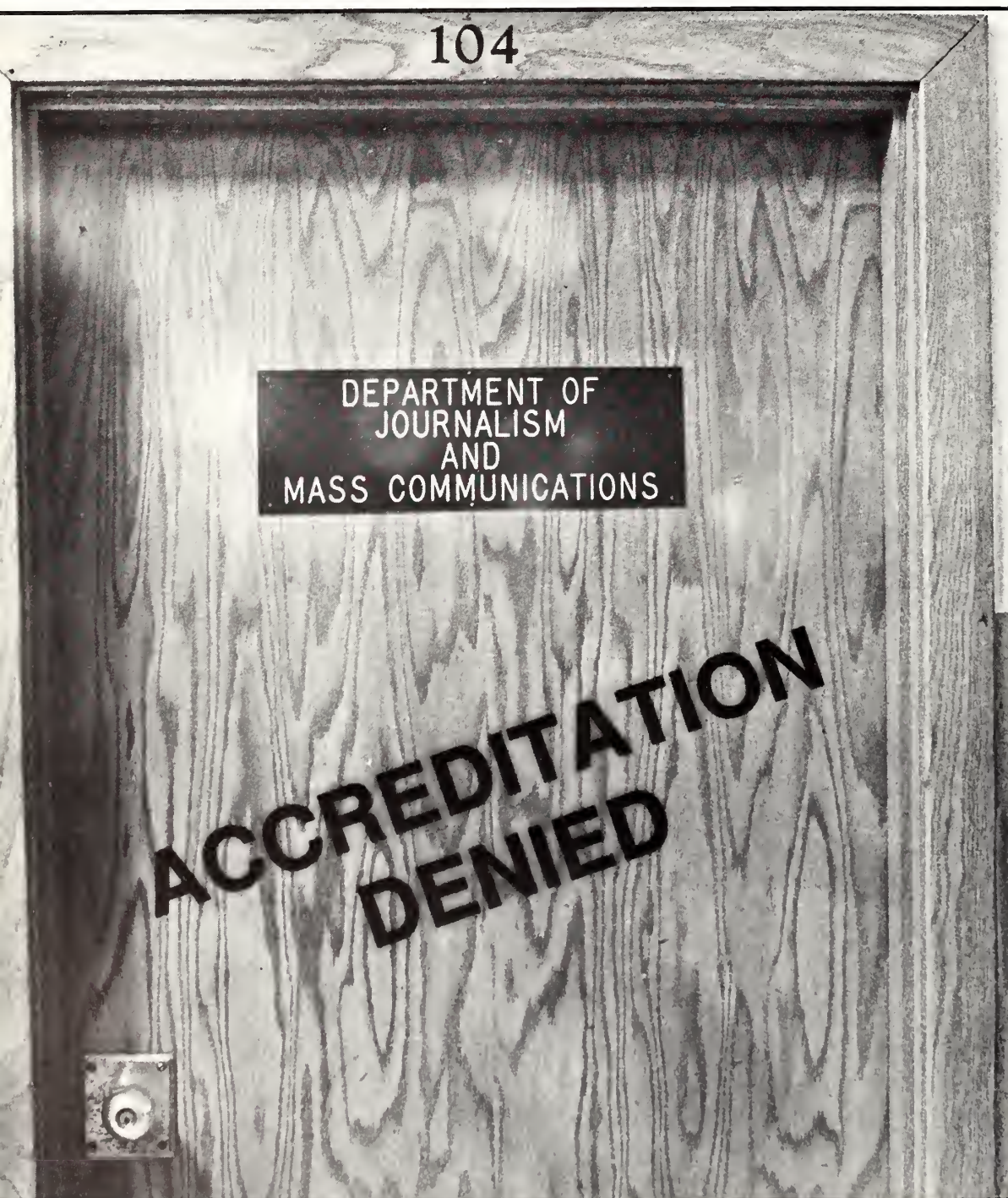
"At first it sounded really awful," Lundstrom said, "until I realized that it doesn't really mean that much to many people. Accreditation doesn't seem to be that important when you go out to get a job."

The obstacles to reaccreditation were not connected to the quality of education that the K-State program provided but were, in two words, money and curriculum.

"Inadequate resources for the department" was one of the major factors in the accreditation denial, Oukrop said.

In the six years since the last routine accreditation check, the number of journalism majors had risen from 41 to 625. Yet, the department's operating budget for expenses other than salaries, which had been \$19.72 million, increased only slightly before dropping

The journalism department lost its accreditation last spring. Inadequate resources was cited as one of the major reasons for the denial. (Photo by Rob Squires)



By Vicki

Loss

o \$18,700. The decrease was due to an across-the-board budget cut mandated for state agencies by the Kansas legislature in the fall of 1986.

"That tells the story right there," Oukrop said. "We've got more than 200 more students and less money."

Even before K-State got formal denial of reaccreditation, the administration responded with a 50 percent increase for the general expense budget last July and pledged an additional \$7,000 increase for July 1987.

There was more irony in the other major problem cited by the accrediting council — that of "curriculum non-compliance." By allowing journalism students to take up to 36 credit hours of journalism courses and requiring only 84 hours of non-journalism courses for its graduates, the department was allowing students to take too many journalism courses.

The department was not in compliance with the council's curriculum requirements for 90 credit hours outside the major area.

Beginning in December 1988, all journalism and mass communications students will have to meet the new requirements in order to graduate.

Besides the loss of prestige, about the only negative situation created by the loss of accreditation was that it made students ineligible to compete in various journalism scholarship programs. Oukrop said she was sure that K-State could have had one or two winners in the William Randolph Hearst Journalism Awards Program during this school year, had they been eligible to compete.

That was why, though only about one-fourth of the nation's 350 journalism schools were accredited, regaining accreditation was a priority for K-State. In the meantime, the "loss" could be regarded as a storm which brought a needed rain to a parched land.

Wiler



Parachute Club

FRONT ROW: Karen Klemm, William Dawes, Telfani Muirhead. **SECOND ROW:** Shelly Trowbridge, Sinda Wadleigh, Ron Harris, Martin Fabrizius, Connie Seyler, Kimberly Kappelmann, Bryce St. John. **THIRD ROW:** Mervin Bitkofer, James Ward, Ed Goff, Jim Rigney, Joel Grimmer. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Seidl, Michael Smith, Sonya Martin, Shelly Bothwell, John Lask, Don Hutton, Tim Miles.



Phi Eta Sigma

Freshman Scholastic Honorary

FRONT ROW: Kristi Elmore, Kim Schlereth, Scott Sands, Kristi White, Tamera Talbert, Tracy Skipton, Kelsi Elmore. **BACK ROW:** James Hart, Kate Perkins, Michael Armour, Lane Turner, Nancy Deckert, Michael Toedman.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Home Economics

FRONT ROW: Sandra Hoover, Nancy Day, Christine Powell, Andrea Hutchins, Lisa Gast, Stacy Myles, Heidi Zinn, Barbara Berry, Amy Graham. **BACK ROW:** Mary Rockers, Linda Hutchins, Kristen Spaeth, Kris Nelson, Mary Jo Lampe, Sonja Young, Janet Ediger, Susan Davis, Heather Hahn.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Home Economics

FRONT ROW: Cathy Bennett, Enn Murphy, Margaret Kolenkiewicz, Jill Eastman, Deborah Messenger, Kimberly Ifft, Helen Ramsey. **SECOND ROW:** Renee Miller, Pam Clary, Laura Keefer, Michelle Claassen, Jeanna Kohl, Lynette Jordan, Karen Anderson, Kristen Baker.



Physics Club

FRONT ROW: Heather Haahr, Wanda Henton, Carol Tracy, Parviz Campbell, Wayne Glantz. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Hare, Daniel Smith, Joseph Rakestraw, Larry Weaver. **BACK ROW:** Bruce McLaren, John Mack, Chris Sanderson, Kent Heady, Keith Kerle.



Despite Diverse Staff Paper Hits Press

Debbie Couture, publication practice student and senior in journalism and mass communications, pastes up a headline. The completed negative and plates are made before the paper is printed. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

It was a typical week night, about midnight. Fingers danced with authority across keyboards, music played quietly in the background as if not to get in the way of more pressing

matters, soda cans and pizza boxes quickly accumulated, laughter pierced the air and frustration hung heavily over that one chosen soul who, for one reason or another, just didn't have it that night.

And another issue of the Kansas State Collegian was about to go to bed.

Somehow a contradiction was at work in the Collegian newsroom. It should have defied logic that a group so

diverse could consistently produce a newspaper that was regarded as one of the leaders nationwide. In fact, it should have defied logic that people who so readily joked and pinned fellow

Erwin Seba, government editor and senior in journalism and mass communications, discusses a story with Chris Doll, special projects editor and senior in political science. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



By Deron Johnson

staff members on their *double-entendre* statements could put out a paper at all.

A quick glance around the Collegian newsroom normally revealed some of the real news with which most staff members were concerned, including some of the laughable things that appeared in print and the site of the weekend's "Kedzie Kaper," the traditional name for the occasional end-of-the-week bashes.

However, the surface laughter and camaraderie belied the underlying seriousness of what was going on. The laughter only went on for so long before everyone got down to work. Actually, it wasn't unusual for people in the newsroom to go from one mood extreme to the other, especially under the crunch of a deadline.

Although reporters, photographers and editors had deadlines throughout the day, it was the big deadline — 1 p.m. — that loomed heaviest over everyone. And it was the editors who loomed over other lower-ranking editors and reporters. Everyone involved with the Collegian quickly learned — and, under ideal circumstances, followed — the chain of command.

They also learned that producing the Collegian was no easy task. In fact, it was a 24-hour operation, as a typical day revealed: By 8 a.m. each day, the Collegian's business office staff, ad staff members, advertising production coordinator and news editor were at work taking calls, making calls, producing ads and scooping out what would likely be the day's top stories. The editor, writers and photographers

continued on page 200



Pi Omega Pi

Business Education

FRONT ROW: Sue Schlegel, Cindy Panowicz, Natalie Clark, Ann Jankovich, Glenda Eichman, Karla Henne, Karol Henry. **BACK ROW:** Anita Brandt, Leah Atchley, Michael Pecenka, Susan Leiding, Kendra Thompson, Janet Herpich, Denise Medley.



Pi Sigma Epsilon

Marketing Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Kevin Wright, Ed Mikesell, Perry Johnson, Angela Doyen, Amy Meade, Jayne Bukowsky, Ron Young, Michael Walden, Dan Hemmen. **SECOND ROW:** Shen Anderson, Peter Cannizzaro, Zachary Hamel, Scott Allen, Russell Wilson, Roy Sand, Craig Uhrich, Christy Meyer. **THIRD ROW:** Sandy Vogel, Michele Rooney, Jeff Lavery, Chuck Howard, Dan Rottinghaus, Greg Mikesell, Evan Statman, Julian Watt, Melanie Schurle. **BACK ROW:** Derne Ward, Dan Knappen, John Nugent, Darrin Gross, Late Bailey, Todd Wilke, Craig Schneithorst, Scott Burnette, Nancy Hoffman.



Pi Tau Sigma

Mechanical Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Mary Howell, Amy Noeth, Chuck Kneaves, Lisa Rephlo, Barb Dubrovin, Greg Langley. **SECOND ROW:** Ed Holmes, Chris Stecklein, Phillip Richards, John Jensen, Mike Stewart, Michael Leverich, Terry Shepherd, Tim Oakleaf. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Mallory, John Puchosic, Alan Wall, Doug Enns, Doug Steele, Scott Jones, John Ellenz, Terry Beck, Ron Leonard. **BACK ROW:** Roger Iestas, Mike Walden, Keith Kettler, Jason Rogers, Troy Bush, Gerald Schmelzle, John Braun, Mike Rears, Roger Metzler.



Poultry Science Club

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Anderson, Michele Hunt, Paul Sanford, Pongchan Na-Lampang. **BACK ROW:** Donald Osterhaus, Wendy Voelker, Joan Cadillac, Norman Ramos.



Pre-Physical Therapy Club

FRONT ROW: Deanne Metzger, Julie Lineback, Rebecca Geeseman, Lisa Bierly, Troy Robert. **BACK ROW:** Ron Renard, Sue Blazek, Lisa Landers, Deb Miles, Carol Craig.

Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: Teresa Kelly, Annette Hoover, Thomas McDavitt, Lori Teghtmeyer, Kathy Raaf, Robert Zwiesler, Deborah Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Bohling, Debra Agapito, Tammy Winger, Angela Miller, Amy Kenworthy, Deirdre Hanson, Sandra Lancaster. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Bragg, Heather Metzger, Melissa Barrett, Kate Perkins, Laura Webster, Mathew Kwartin, David Callies, Travis McKinzie. **BACK ROW:** Rhonda Collins, Todd McCracken, Shannon Wessel, Kamela French, Andrea Gans, David Whetstone, Philip Bentz, Michael Coe.

Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: Brian Frank, Robert Nelson, Vicky Ramsden, Rachel Ring, Kristol Winston. **SECOND ROW:** Buck Root, Rory Goldsberry, Christine White, Janice Ballou, Jenifer Donnelly, Brenda Heimlich. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Stadler, Don Rollins, John Stubblefield, Mark Namminga, Derek Smith, Tony Birney. **BACK ROW:** Michael Hanna, Greg Reichenberger, Michael Brown, Tom Lopp, Kent Oakley, Norman Seat.

Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: Michelle Linnebur, Sonia Serad, Susan Vanderbeke, Paul Cotterill. **SECOND ROW:** David Stuhlsatz, James Roth, Lori Allegri, Marianne Gallagher, Karen Hollern. **THIRD ROW:** Guy Kiracofe, Melissa Mead, James Christian, Katrina West, James Rohleder. **BACK ROW:** LuAnn Bergner, Carol Jantzi, Darren Critser, Michael Gauger, Douglas Brandt.

Professionals in Human Movement

FRONT ROW: Miriam Satern, Richard Lovins, Caroline Hackerott. **BACK ROW:** Greg Collins, Kaylene Klamm, Alan Marstall, Marsha Herke.

Psi Chi

Psychology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Ted Coyle, Jill Knust, Elisabeth Brown, Jane Grant, Andrea Booher, Monica Franz, Carol Neneman. **BACK ROW:** Marjorie Hinojosa, Therese Meyer, Mary Bosch, Scott Fischer, Mark German, Sandra McCoy, Daryl Handrick.



Paper

continued from page 199

had filtered into the newsroom by noon, a few hours in advance of the most hectic part of the day.

That was late afternoon, when everyone was finishing stories, processing film or tracking down reporters. By 1 p.m., the managing editor and news production coordinator arrived at work, most of the day staff went home and the process of designing pages, writing headlines and pasting up the paper began. Some writers and photographers would remain to cover night events or late-breaking stories.

By 1 a.m., the paper was taken to the State Printing Service in the basement of Kedzie Hall where it was printed, and Collegian carriers arrived by 5:30 a.m. By about 7 a.m., the paper was delivered to dozens of drop points on campus.



is and in Manhattan.

And then the whole process would start again.

It was the things like the 24-hour operation, deadlines and chain of command that mirrored the *real* world in which most of these students would work upon leaving K-State.

But don't think Collegian staff members were just practicing while they were going to school. They weren't. If anything, they were trying to perfect their skills — not waste their time until they graduated.

If they regarded the process of producing a daily 15,000-circulation newspaper as practice, the frustration of making an error wouldn't have been so great. The cultivation of an exclusive story wouldn't have been so gratifying. And the pull of the newsroom

wouldn't have been so strong.

In fact, so great was the attraction for most staff members that school sometimes became a mere annoyance. However, it usually took only one "F" on a test to convince them to spend more time on academics.

But by no means were all Collegian members on the verge of flunking out. There were those who managed to quite successfully balance the demands of job with those of school, which was not unlike many other K-State students. For example, spring 1988 Collegian editor Judy Lundstrom had compiled a 3.94 cumulative grade point average through the fall 1987 semester. "Of course, we'll wait and see what it is after this (spring) semester," she said with a laugh.

Part of the strain on academics was

that the Collegian was a full-time job for many staff members. Most desk editors spent between 30 and 40 hours per week in the newsroom, and it wasn't unusual for the editor to spend 60 hours a week at work.

In fact, it was almost an unspoken rule that the editor wouldn't figure his or her per-hour wage until *after* the semester was over. Those who calculated it mid-semester were faced with the shock induced by the realization that they were making about \$2 an hour.

Suddenly, flipping burgers never looked so good.

But for most staff members, mere money wasn't enough to draw them away from the Collegian. Or, for that matter, the profession.

After all, they had a paper to put out.



Janelle Dennis, advertising representative and senior in marketing, sketches a dummy for an advertisement for an issue of the Collegian. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Steve Wolgast, staff photographer, and sophomore in political science, checks his prints while working in the darkroom in the basement of Kedzie Hall. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Good things come to those who wait and in the case of students at the Veterinary Medical Center, graduation and a degree came to those students with stamina, smarts and dedication.

The first three years of class work were difficult, but the fourth clinical year was worth the wait.

The fourth-year students experienced clinical work for the first time during their schooling at K-State.

The first semester of the senior year was broken into eight three-week units: small animal, large animal, radiology, diagnostic, feed animal, Intensive Care Unit, anesthesia and equine, said William Fortney, professor of surgery and medicine and section head for the small-animal hospital.

The students utilized all of the "book learning" experienced in the first three professional years to treat animals and ready themselves for careers as veterinarians.

SURGERY AND MEDICINE

One of the senior year experiences was instruction on the surgery and medicine of animals treated at the small- and large-animal hospitals.

The objectives of the surgery and medicine unit, as outlined by Jerry Gillespie, professor of surgery and medicine, was to prepare students to perform the basic skills of surgery. With these basics, students could expand their knowledge through new cases when the students were working in their own practice, Gillespie said.

The senior student was responsible for the technical learning, enabling them to work out problems and explore on their own.

The students learned they were "responsible for life-and-death circum-



A group of fourth year students perform surgery on a ferret. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

With all but a tiny portion of the ferret covered up, the students begin to sew up the animal's incision. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

stances on their own," Gillespie said.

By challenging the students to solve their own problems the college was teaching them what it would be like doing surgery on their own.

The veterinary students performed surgeries and assisted the resident veterinarians with more complex cases. However, "the life of the animal is never at risk," Gillespie said.

Continued on page 205



Discover

the College of Veterinary Medicine.

By Lori Bredow and Laura Renfro



Anesthetist Gary Arroyo, left, and assistant Jennifer Dunn, in back, watch the neutering of a ferret. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Two veterinary medicine students perform an operation on a cow. The procedure was to remove two pieces of wire from the cow's stomach and check for any damage to the cow resulting from this. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America

FRONT ROW: Patrice Macan, Loralle Mitchell, Joni Manley, Vera McMinimy, Robert Olson. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Snyder, Stacy Sweazy, Shelly Tierney, Lisa Nett. **BACK ROW:** Paul Branson, Dave Hartman, Vince Huser.



Putnam Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Bryan Irons, Katherine Leu, Deborah Williams, Sandra Lancaster, Chuck Eberth. **BACK ROW:** Barry Bailey, Mark Strahm, Thomas Annis, Mike Theobald, Daniel Pesmark, Donald Conner.



Rifle Club

FRONT ROW: Karen Chartier, Charles Cherry, Chuck Knight, Brian Boyce, Justin Grusing, Jerry Judy, Dale Withroder, Chris Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Kory Webb, Albert Martin, Patrick Deely, Darren Heaton, Joseph Phillips, James Hermann, Kevin Adkins. **BACK ROW:** Troy Bourbon, Aaron Plunkett, Charles Bledsoe, Mitch Richmond, Christopher Droge, David Falk.



Rodeo Club

FRONT ROW: Robyn Cole, Lisa Keller, Kelly Freitag, Nancy Swartz, Candi Worley. **SECOND ROW:** Neal Woollen, Kassie Collins, Kay Steagall, Deb Holthaus, Rhoda Rein, Michael Vohs. **THIRD ROW:** John Dunlap, Steve Esau, Gary Fuller, Don Simons, James Kuhlman, Mark DeWeese, Tad Larson, Sam Kiefer. **BACK ROW:** Nute Rucker, Will Williams, Jerry Vandervort, David Wheeler, Keith Darrah, James Garner, Todd Burnett, Mark Dahlsten, Jack Davis.



Rowing Association

FRONT ROW: Paula Vale, Teresa Purvis, Jonell Borst, Mike Honeycutt, Mary Rockers, Michael Lockas, Cynthia Blaker, Dan Rose. **SECOND ROW:** William Buek, Kelly James, Eric Custer, Matt Filby, James Johnson, Jennifer Johnston, Tina Dewitt. **BACK ROW:** Johanna Bachman, Amanda Robinson, Jeff Longley, Troy Kolb, Curt Drennen, Tom Butler, Kirstin Wood.





Discover Vet Med Center

Continued from page 202

SMALL ANIMAL

There were also several mini-courses and clinical hands-on experiences.

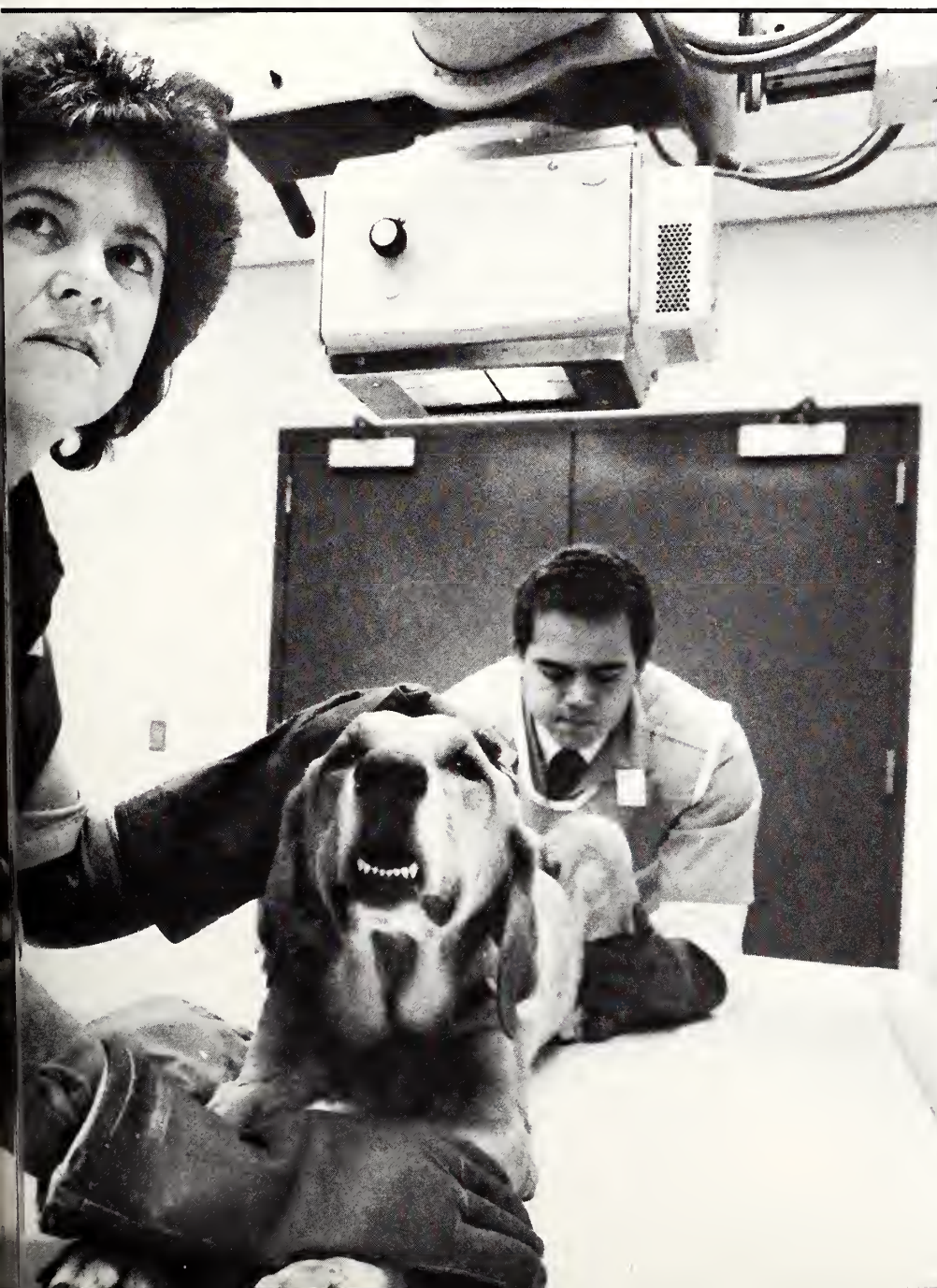
The small-animal hospital in the Vet Med Center utilized the talent of senior students to facilitate the operation.

"They end up seeing clients, examining animals and treating animals. That's their No. 1 function," Fortney said.

"The second function, we call rounds," he said. During rounds the students

Karl Weinacker and Mark Wachal, seniors in veterinary medicine, give Bo Derrick, a 7-year-old doberman, a whirlpool during physical therapy at the Veterinary Medicine Center. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Maurine Bell and Les Hatfield, seniors in veterinary medicine, hold Ginger May while the dog is X-rayed in radiology. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



discussed the cases to share their information and gain new insights from others.

The students then received "in-depth lectures on cases, trying to bring together everything they've learned in the first three years in a classroom kind of situation," Fortney said.

Hands-on experience was a key aspect of the experience gained in the small-animal hospital.

"The examining room is a classroom too, but it's more of a laboratory than a classroom situation."

According to Fortney, the students were involved in every aspect of the animal's stay in the hospital, but the animal was never put in danger.

For very sick animals the Vet Med Center had a section of the hospital called the intensive care unit.

Students worked in ICU for three weeks. During that time they were not required to study or work for the small-animal hospital in the clinic admitting new patients.

This benefited both sets of students because the students putting in the late hours in ICU could get some sleep while students working in the small-animal hospital were able to do rounds at the hospital, Fortney said.

EQUINE

An area of the Vet Med Center that received much national attention was the Equine Sports Medicine and Exercise Physiology research program that had been developed at K-State over the past five years.

According to Howard Erickson, professor of veterinary medicine, the objectives of the research program were to reduce injuries and disease in the equine athlete and to improve the performance of horses in competitive events.

The facilities included an equine performance testing laboratory which housed a high-speed treadmill that could be used to test the fitness and performance of horses. It was one of four high-speed treadmills in operation in the United States.

Because of the great economic importance of injury of horses in training and competition, Erickson said

Continued on page 206

Discover Vet Med Center

Continued from page 205

clinical application of tests developed from this research would become a significant new service provided by veterinarians for owners and trainers. With the advent of pari-mutuel racing in Kansas, Erickson anticipated that this new approach to evaluating athletic horses would make a substantial contribution to equine medicine.

"We want to improve the benefits for the horse," Erickson said. "Our goal is to make the horse healthier, and after that, make the horse more competitive."

LARGE ANIMAL

Part of the veterinary students' fourth year was working with the care of large animals. This work experience was separated into two sections: herd health and the large-animal hospital, said Jerome Vestweber, professor of surgery and medicine.

The large-animal hospital was similar to the small-animal hospital in that students participated in rounds and gained hands-on experience while

learning.

Working in the large-animal hospital was at least a 40-hour-a-week job. The students arrived early in the morning to check their patients and assign any additional tests needed by their patients, Vestweber said.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, the large-animal hospital received patients, and the students and resident veterinarians were busy assisting in the needs of the animals being admitted into the hospital.

Later in the morning the students researched their cases. In the early afternoon they discussed the cases students were working with. This gave everyone an opportunity to experience each case, Vestweber said.

The second part of the large-animal experience was herd health.

During this unit the students involved studied and gained hands-on experiences in dealing with an entire herd's care instead of the individual animal's care. In this unit the students were concerned with preventive medicine in the case of an entire farm.

AVIARY

Part of the Vet Med Center that was different from the traditional veterinary unit of cattle, swine and horses was the aviary unit. This was a unit in which birds were kept and husbandry techniques of birds were taught.

The aviary was started in 1983 through a donation to the school from an aviculturist, Robert Travnecek. It was set up entirely by students and Terry Campbell, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, specializing in exotic animal medicine.

"It functions as a teaching aid to students who are interested in the care of pet birds," Campbell said. Since there was little in the curriculum for birds, Campbell said the aviary's function was to provide that.

"This is our way of learning about birds since we don't get it in our classes," Teresa Bradley, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said.

A calf stands below a sign placed on a pen at the large animal hospital. The sign was placed to warn people from the larger occupant of the pen.
(Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



ULTRASOUND

An addition to the anatomy and physiology department at the Vet Med Center was that of ultrasound equipment, used to examine the anatomy of an animal in two dimensions.

"With ultrasound, we can actually see live dogs and horses to see their anatomy in two dimensions and watch move," said Glenn Hartke, professor

Continued on page 208



Students at the large animal hospital give a blood transfusion to a steer. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Binns, Skip Koster and Mark Handlin, all majors in veterinary medicine, inspect a group of pigs at the Junction City sale barn. (Photo by Tom Dietz)



Rowing Association

FRONT ROW: Binh Nguyen, Barbara Parker, Debbie Dinges, Patty Jones, Beth Boyle, M.J. Klinker. **SECOND ROW:** William Lin, John Price, Tom Bragg, Clay Walters, Patrick Mahoney, Brian Lin. **BACK ROW:** Shawn Aldridge, Sean Jendlin, Steve Neustaedter, Mike Janzen, Jeremy English, Bentley Skeie, Erik Walden.



Sailing Club

FRONT ROW: Brad Stowe, Annette Allen, Travis Jones, Melanie Schurle. **BACK ROW:** Richard Courtney, Angelo Evangelou, Aaron Hinrichs.



SESA

Science Education Student Association

FRONT ROW: Larry Barnett, Elizabeth Martineau, Rick Hull.



Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Earth Science Honorary

FRONT ROW: Sandra Voegeli, Douglas Ekart, Graham Smith. **BACK ROW:** Ann Hinterleitner, Grant Smith, Vincent Voegeli, Mike Goydas, John Chitwood.



Sigma Lambda Chi

Building Construction Science Honorary

FRONT ROW: Chris Liermann, Matthew Nordhus, Chris Hess, Matt Connors, Kevin Haefner. **BACK ROW:** Paul Hardenburger, Mark Lorenz, Ben Schrader, Robert Green, Scott Korte.

Discover Vet Med Center

Continued from page 207
of anatomy and physiology.

Hartke said anatomy and physiology was the veterinarian students' building block to other courses and curriculum. Classes in anatomy were set up so the students could use it in other courses down the line, he said.

"It (ultrasound) is here to show them how to use ultrasound in anatomy," Hartke said. According to him, the ultrasound device at K-State was the only one in the United States that was used in the first year of teaching.

Hartke said ultrasound was a "new phase" at the Vet Med Center, since it only received the device in August 1987. During its first year, it was not an integral part of course work for stu-

dents. "I come here on Saturday mornings and whoever shows up, I work with them," Hartke said.

"It is a true participation, hands-on lab," he said. Plus, it didn't hurt the animal at all.

DIAGNOSTIC

Originally set up as a service department, the diagnostic laboratory in the Vet Med Center also provided for teaching and research.

"Our function is to provide assistance to referral veterinarians and animal owners in determining causes of illnesses and death in animals," said Mahlon Vorhies, head of the department and director of the veterinary diagnostic laboratory. "Through this

function, we teach students about pathology and methods of laboratory diagnosis."

A diagnostic rotation experience was designed to improve the students' abilities to recognize and interpret clinical signs. Seniors and graduate students worked in the lab in two- to three-week rotations through the lab. This allowed the students exposure to individual pathologists responsible for the lab on different days, thereby gaining insight through each pathologist's experiences, Vorhies said.

Students assisted in performing necropsies, a form of postmortem examination on animals. Vorhies said the lab handled about 18,000 requests for assistance a year. This, he said



generated about 200,000 different procedures.

After making the initial examination, Vorhies said the next step was to make recommendations to veterinarians who sent in the request. "We make recommendations as to how to treat other animals or animals they may deal with in the future," he said. "The third thing we do is assist the veterinarian in recognizing diseases himself by confirming a diagnosis with him," Vorhies said.

Continued on page 210

Getting hands-on experience, veterinary medicine students work on a dog specimen in the necropsy lab of the Veterinary Medicine Center. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Groups of students dissect animals in the necropsy lab, which has an extensive system of tracks attached to the ceiling so large animal specimens can be positioned and dissected. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

While dissecting in the necropsy lab, students get a better understanding of the causes of illness and death in animals. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Soccer Club

FRONT ROW: Jason Calloway, Patrick Bonnell, Jeff Graef, Ed Bennett, John Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Dorroh, David Nicodemus, Bob Healy, Darin Pritchett, Michael K. Russell, John Szykowski. **BACK ROW:** Ali Fattaei, Scott Zimmerman, Harold Rathbun, Jeff Suchan, David Weitz.



Social Work Organization

FRONT ROW: Becky Lloyd, Kawanis Scott, Jackie Counts. **BACK ROW:** Judy Wagner, Jill Dauner, Donna Gier, Tamra Hagman.



Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW: Stan Elsea, Anne O'Connell, David Parks, Jamie Reiserer, Todd Tibbetts, Deb Hasenkamp, Sandy Bettencourt, Lisa Anderson, Stacy Myles, Lorraine King. **SECOND ROW:** Charlene Hess, Angela Brockway, Eric Crowell, John O'Brien, Bart Regier, Craig Dubois, Ronda Lamond, Brian Hoisington, Thad Baldock, LeAnn Lundeen, Rob Tanner. **BACK ROW:** Sylvia Blake, Jennifer Sinclair, Greg Winkler, Fran Mayfield, David Thiessen, Dirk Lehmann, Greg Zabel, David Erdman, Walter Wnght.



Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW: Molly Clifford, Lois Starr, Julie Graber, Leanne Guyette, Carla Blain, Karen Manhugh, Cathy Provost, Angela Ahlstedt, Sara Weixelman, Dena Guyette, Daniel Hemmen, Robert Broughton, Jeffrey Mills. **SECOND ROW:** Angela McAtee, Stephanie Frank, Robin Feeney, Linda Hutchins, John Miller, Mary Jo Lampe, Scott Ryan, Lisa Opitz, Sharon Engel, Melanie Schurle, Jeree Marmie. **BACK ROW:** Tim Yount, Teffani Muirhead, Gary Heathman, Scott Rhoades, Kent Peterson, William Roy, Kenneth Burris, Dan Kolterman, Rodney Vogt, Lynwood McLean.



Society for the Advancement of Management

FRONT ROW: Kristen Buchanan, Rhonda Serbin, Robin Graef, Stephen Uko, Diane Muir, Nancy Blaser, Jeanna Kohl, Tamala Sherman, Sheila Hasselman, Marsha Hoard. **SECOND ROW:** Chns Patterson, Michelle Hattrup, Robin Haney, Mitzi Bruno, Charles Bruno, Ron Gieber, Todd Kennedy, Olivia Desnousse. **BACK ROW:** Chns Forrer, Stephen Brummer, Paul Dougherty, Jeff Haverkamp, Robert Stuteville, Rick Siebert, Robin Day, Perry Johnson.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

FRONT ROW: Becky Lucas, Lori Siegrist, Connie Fulkerson, Laura Renfro, Deron Johnson, Alison Neely, Susan Staggenborg, Jeff Bielser. **BACK ROW:** Jim Dietz, Brett Hacker, Gloria Freeland, Brad Camp, Chad Sanborn, Judy Lundstrom, Dave Adams, Brad Fanshier, Greg Vogel.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

FRONT ROW: Claudia Maldonado, Arleen Baiges, Gerardo Cosme, Lourdes Taladriz. **SECOND ROW:** Wanda Lopez, Glorimar Gonzales, Hernan Tocuyo. **BACK ROW:** Uzziel Pecina, Jose Castro, Diego Estrada, Marvin Polaneo, Juan Guerra.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

FRONT ROW: Alvin Willems, Lara Montulli, Kothandaraman Rajendran, P. Madhusudhan, Carl Wilson. **SECOND ROW:** Arleen Baiges, Laura Cranmer, Jose Castro, Wanda Lopez. **BACK ROW:** Walter Gatsche, Nagarajan Santhanakrishnan, Matthew Wilson, Lisa Anderson.

Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Renee Robison, Sharon Frank, Teresa Dao, Teresa Huneycutt, Kathleen White, Lea Caffrey, Hermann Donnert. **SECOND ROW:** Rebecca Fulk, Vera White, Heather Boss, Beth Shoup, Amy Pennington, Kimberly Billones, Lorelei Page. **BACK ROW:** Renee Arnoldy, Eirene Tatham, Marcia Pieschl, Jill Risley, Karen Poindexter, Raelyn Clark, Wendy Sallee, Julie Boys.

Society of Women Engineers

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Bettenbrock, Andrea Canelos, Nancy Berry, Laura Berry, Mary Howell, Lynne Dearasaugh, Hermann Donnert. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Brosa, Carol Tracy, Becky Brown, Janet Berry, Carrie Davies, Kathy Linenberger. **BACK ROW:** Monica Hickert, Francie McKee, Susan Smith, Carol Deweese, Lori Vanderlinden, Filza Hassan, Paula Downey.



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FIRST YEAR

The first-year courses for veterinary students dealt with the normal function and structure of animals to form the basis for their remaining curriculum. A student was exposed to four major courses in their first semester. According to Russell Frey, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, these courses included gross anatomy, microscopic anatomy, veterinary physiology and animal nutrition and diet formulation.

In gross anatomy, Frey said a dog was used as a model animal. "Students dissect cadavers to learn the anatomical structures in the model animal. This study was expanded in the microscopic anatomy course.

This course introduced students to looking at normal tissues and organ systems via the microscope. "To study the abnormal animal, a student must understand the normal animal first," Frey said.

The second semester for students expanded on the first semester classes plus added a class that wasn't of a typical chemical nature. It was a course in ethics and jurisprudence.

"This deals with the ethics and legal aspects a professional veterinarian must deal with in the practice of veterinary medicine," Frey said. He also said this was the first year the course was being taught.

The attrition rate for first-year students was not high at all, Frey said.

"The only person that is going to take them out is themselves," he said. "My goal is to keep them here."

SECOND YEAR

The second year for veterinary students was a transition year, according to William Moore, head of the Department of Laboratory Medicine. Students found the instruction and thought process was reversed during their spring semester.

Although most learning still took place in a classroom, the method in which class material was presented was reversed.

Previously, students learned about diseases and what agents created these diseases in the animals. Then

Discover Vet Med Center

switched, and students had to determine the causes of illnesses in animals, instead of just learning about the diseases themselves, Moore said.

"Reversal of the thought process is a difficult transition," Moore said, "but it's a necessary reversal if they are going to be successful clinicians."

THIRD YEAR

During the third professional year or the junior year as a veterinary student, students began the transformation from book work to clinical studies.

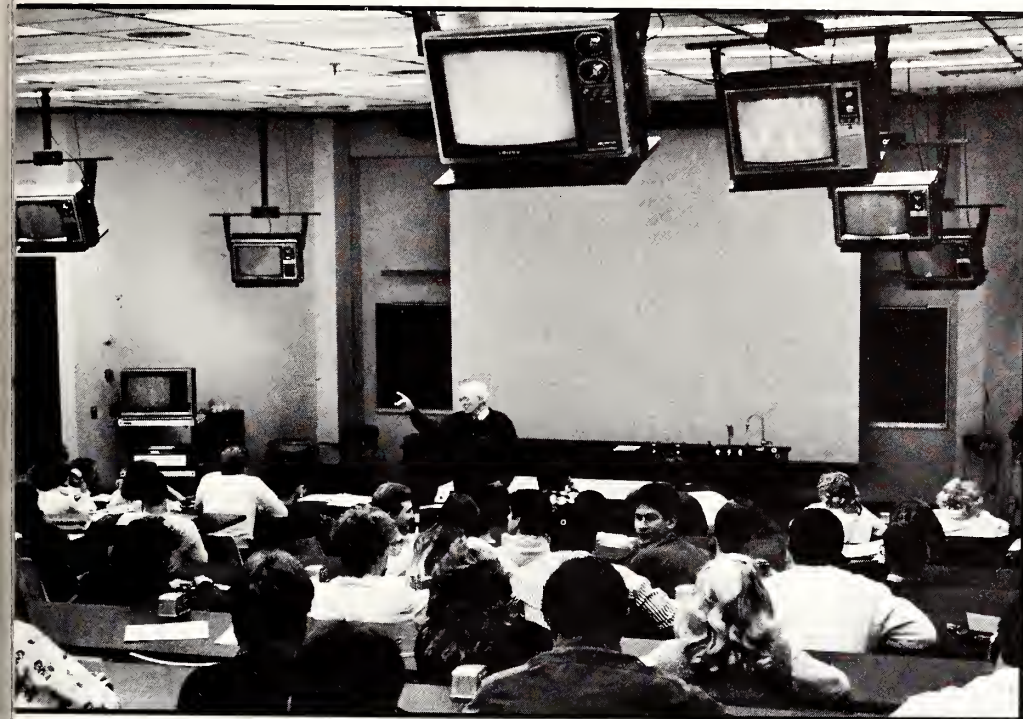
"The third year in the veterinary curriculum is the transition from the basic medical sciences to the clinical sciences for students," Gillespie said.

Part of this instruction was to help the student become a "problem solver."

"This preparation is largely for their career as a veterinarian, but more immediately, for their year of instruction in the KSU Veterinary Medical Hospital, when they will learn the application of their enlarging clinical skills," Gillespie said.

First year veterinary medicine students listen to Russell Frey, professor of anatomy and physiology. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Studying for an exam the next day, first year veterinary medicine students Shawn McCoolle, far left, Al Mann, Tim Sobotka and Mike Reilly, far right, go over their notes late at night in Trotter Hall. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



From the Kansas State Collegian reviews

Hoops, britches and proper mannerisms brought new meaning to "staging a production" for the K-State Players in "She Stoops To Conquer," performed April 17-18 and April 22-25 in Nichols Theatre.

Set outside London in 1773, the Oliver Goldsmith comedy "hinges on a series of mistaken identities," said director Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech.

The comical production featured language, characterizations and costumes from a period when formality was of utmost importance in high society. Returning to this period required certain adjustments for director and cast, she said. The action and movement proved a pronounced obstacle to overcome.

"It's very physical, very demanding. There's a lot of carrying people off and falling on each other," MacFarland said. "With five petticoats and a hoop, it's a little different than when you have jeans on."

Movement, as in all productions, had to seem natural.

"The actors need to make it seem to the audience as if they've always worn these clothes," MacFarland said.

"We've had to watch our mannerisms," Victor Force, graduate student in theater, said. "Gestures are more

"She Stoops to Conquer"

genteel. The women need to walk as if they're floating and men also kind of glide across the floor."

Mary Hale, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said it was a matter of carrying herself in a different way, walking differently and putting herself in a totally different place in society.

There's "immense femininity," Hale said. "The heels and lace are a change from jeans and tennies."

"All importance is placed on appearance," Paul Craig, junior in theater, said. "You have to appear to be at your social standing. You have to

at least appear to be rich and proper."

MacFarland said the blocking was very important for this show. "The staging has to be quite precise if you want the show to look nice."

While blocking "She Stoops to Conquer," MacFarland said she had to decide the characters' stage movements, so they would have room for women to move in the hoop skirts and for the men to navigate around them. In order to sit down, the men have to fold one leg and sit.

"It's part stylish and part so they wouldn't rip their pants," MacFarland said.

With costumes arriving only a week before the production opened, the cast did what it could to substitute hoops and jeans for the real dresses and britches.

"By working in rehearsal costumes, we came as close as we could to the real costuming," MacFarland said.

Some of the costumes were designed by Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech; others were specially ordered.

Because the audience sits much closer to the stage in Nichols Theatre, the materials had to be authentic such as real satins, MacFarland said. The costs for a look of the 18th century were expensive compared with other productions.



Constance Neville and Hastings, portrayed by Jennifer Hays and Paul Honigs, make plans to elope, against the wishes of Constance's guardian, Mrs. Hardcastle. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Stephanie Sikes, a member of the Techniques of Makeup class, works on attaching the wig of cast member Jeff Schrag. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Young Matthew Mazur, played by Tom Overmyer, expounds on the topic of women while Hastings and Mr. Hardcastle, portrayed by Paul Honigs and Victor Force, listen. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



The K-State Players' "A Season to Applaud" raised its curtain with the opening of their first play, "On the Verge."

It was performed Sept. 24-26, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1-3 in Nichols Theatre.

"On the Verge," written by Eric Overmyer and directed by Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech, was about three Victorian ladies who set out to solve the mysteries of their world.

The play was set in the past and took the women across the land and forward into time for a conquest of answers.

Within their adventure, they were confronted with the mysteries of Cool Whip,

rock 'n' roll music and Mr. Coffee.

One object that continued to appear throughout the women's adventure was the evolution of the English language.

"It is a futurist piece...an up piece. It's about how we learn and know about the future through our own sense of osmosis."

Another "uniqueness" about this production was the special sound accompaniment that was added to the play.

"It allows the audience, like in radio drama, to be able to conceive and imagine

whatever they want to," Anderson said.

Anderson called the stage the perfect place for the play because it allowed the actors to show the time changes through their performance, environment and sound effects.

"We see it (traveling in time) in TV and movies a lot, but we don't necessarily see it on stage," Anderson said.

Anderson called the play a "challenge" to the actors because of the small stage on which they performed and the re-creation of many scenerios in different time periods they had to portray.

The K-State Players were the first to perform "On the Verge" at the college level.

The play had recently opened off-Broadway and had only been seen in regional theaters.

The cast members for "On the Verge" included Beth Sherby, senior in theater (Alex); Tamara Grothaus, senior in music and theater (Fanny); Shirlyn Henry, sophomore in theater (Mary); and Thomas McLaughlin, graduate in rhetoric (Alphonse, Grover, Yeti Troll, Mr. Coffee, Madam Nhu, Gus and Nicky).

Musicians were Scott Wilber, graduate in speech, and Lara Dillinger, sophomore in special education.



Victorian Fanny, played by Tamara Grothaus, examines a New York Times article about President Nixon, without even realizing the article is from another time. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

As they ascend a cliff, Mary, Alex and Fanny, played by Shirlyn Henry, Beth Sherby and Tamara Grothaus, travel distance and time in "On the Verge." (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





A group of sailors join together to sing "Bloody Mary" during the production of Rodgers and Hammersteins' "South Pacific." (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

Luther Billis, played by Don Pfister, attempts to purchase a boar's tooth worn by Bloody Mary, portrayed by Amy Hemphill, during the production of "South Pacific" in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Brad Camp)



An exotic island, romance and glory, combined with racial prejudice and the reality of war, created the stage for K-State's production of "South Pacific."

The musical, presented by K-State Players, ran Oct. 23 and 24 in McCain Auditorium.

A work by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "South Pacific" originally opened in 1949. The plot of this Pulitzer Prize-winning musical was taken from the combination of two stories found in James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific."

The musical's plot revolved around two love stories: that of Emile De Becque and Nellie Forbush and that of Lt. Joseph Cable and Lina. Both relationships were plagued with prejudice and contain underlying state-

"South Pacific"

ments about moral commitment and racism.

"South Pacific is a musical dealing with the beauty of dreams and idealism as well as the stupidity of prejudice," said Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in theater and director of the musical.

Thirty-one K-State students were in the cast and 11 community children were in the children's chorus. The cast rehearsed Monday through Friday starting the last week of August. Closer to opening night, MacFarland said, rehearsals could run until midnight.

"The cast has had to approach the musical with total commitment and sincerity," MacFarland said.

"They can't pull back from their characters."

MacFarland said the musical could appear to a modern audience as melodramatic and oversentimental with love being declared quickly and strong emotions being dramatically portrayed by characters.

"The only way to deal with this problem is to realize that the characters are in the middle of World War II. At the same time, they are isolated in a tropical paradise," MacFarland said.

"The presence of death enhances all experiences and compresses time," she said.

Cast members included Dwight Tolar, sophomore in theater (Emile De Becque);

J.C. Harman, senior in theater (Nellie Forbush); Paul Honigs, senior in journalism and mass communications (Lt. Joseph Cable); Amy Hemphill, senior in music (Bloody Mary); and Don Pfister, senior in radio and television (Luther Billis).

"It's a really close cast," Tolar said.

"There's a definite company feeling and there are no arguments between the director and the cast."

Tolar, who also had the lead in the K-State Players' musical "Oklahoma!" in 1986, said he still got nervous about opening night.

"The first night on McCain's stage is a little scary for some people," Tolar said. "Wednesday night we started with the set — it reminds you opening is getting closer and closer."

The search for the "real thing" in life, love and politics was an adventure for the K-State Players. They performed "The Real Thing" Nov. 12-14 in Nichols Theatre.

Written by Tom Stoppard and directed by Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech, "The Real Thing" was a witty play about love and marriage.

In this British comedy, two characters, Henry and Annie, fell in love. Played by Mark Cross, junior in theater, and Megan Garner, senior in theater, the characters went through the relationship analyzing their emotions and commitment.

"Henry is an intelligent playwright," Cross said. "He speaks as well as he writes."

Henry also likes to stick to commitments, he said. Henry had an affair during his marriage, but he made a commitment to the girl he's in love with, not his wife. So he divorced his wife and mar-

Henry, Max and Charlotte, played by Mark Cross, Thayne Emrich and Jennifer Hays, act out a scene of "The Real Thing." (Photo by Gary Lytle).



"The Real Thing"

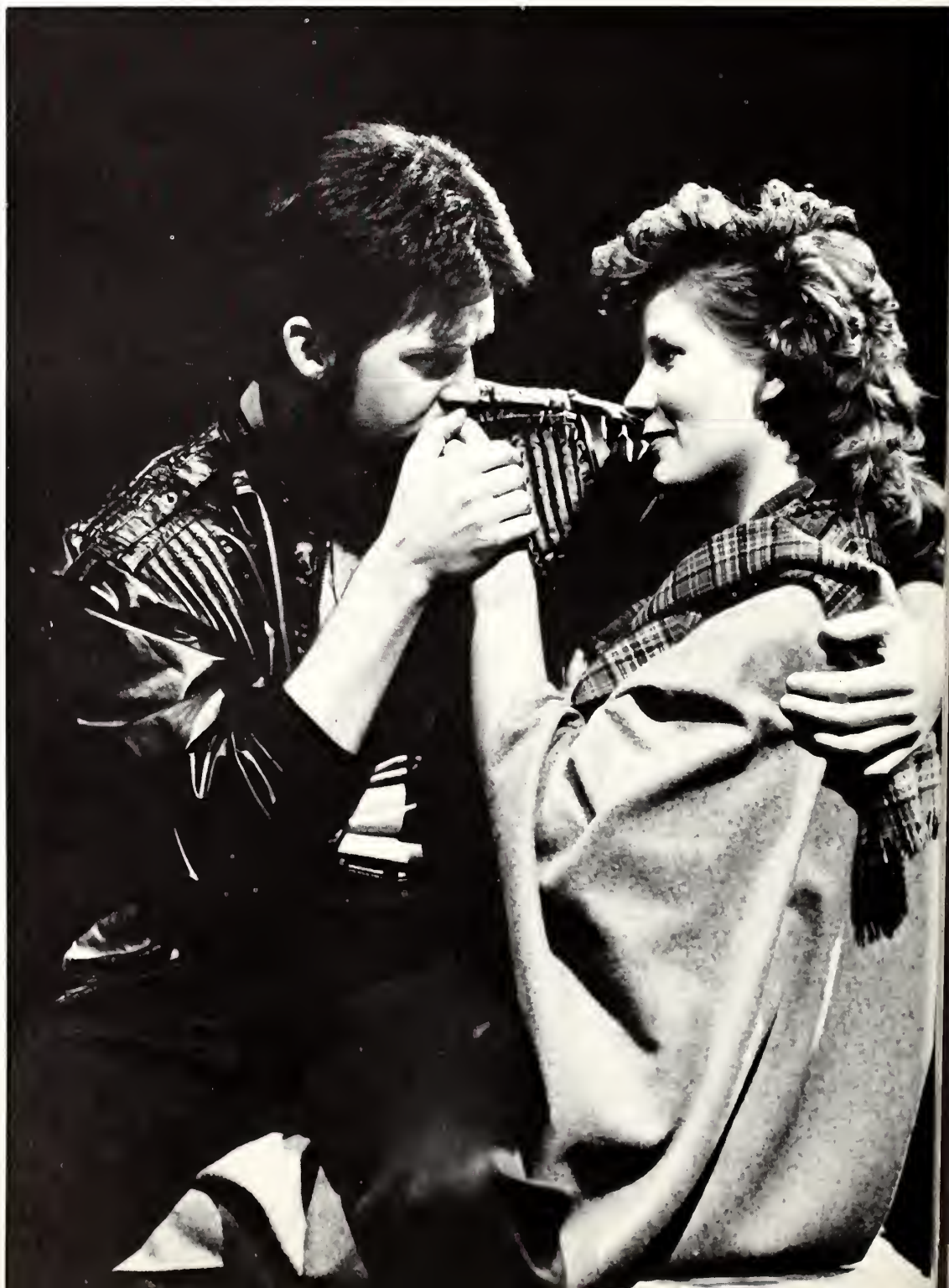
ried the girl.

"This is a play that we kept finding more complex," Shelton said. "It is not just a comedy of manners. There's a lot of passion too."

Other cast members included Thayne Emrich, junior in theater (Max); Jennifer Hays, junior in theater (Charlotte); Donald Olsen, senior in theater (Bil-

ly); Carrie Clark, freshman in theater (Debbie); and Scott Kelly, graduate in theater (Brodie).

Annie and her lover Billy, played by Megan Garner and Donald Olsen, find a passionate moment during the production of "The Real Thing" (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Gillian's husband, David, and her daughter, Rachel, played by Dwight Tolar and Ellen Sinclair, act out the happy conclusion of the drama production "To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday." (Photo by Gary Lytle)

"To Gillian, On Her 37th Birthday"

It was a little spot of summer in the middle of a Kansas blizzard.

It was the K-State Players presentation of "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," which was Feb. 11-13 and 17-20 at Nichols Theatre.

Set during the hot summer months, the show focused on the life of David, a reclusive college professor who was learning to cope with the death of his wife, Gillian. His friends and fami-

ly gathered at his Long Island beach house to help him cope during the day that not only marked her 37th birthday, but also the second anniversary of her accidental death.

"This is not a depressing play. It's not about death; it's really about life. It's about the affection that may get lost between people, but then resurfaces, and struggles to come out and make it

worthwhile," said Kate Anderson, associate professor of theater and director of the play.

One of the interesting features of "To Gillian" was the audience's position in relation to the stage. The construction of Nichols Theatre, which normally places the audience on three sides, allowed for another section of seats to be arranged on the fourth side. Thus, the audi-



Paul, played by Donald Olsen, tries to make a point during a conversation with Kevin, portrayed by Beth Sherby, who has just finished jogging. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

ence totally surrounded the stage.

Cast members included Ellen Sinclair, junior in pre-medicine (Rachel); Nancy Marie Zenger, junior in speech (Cindy); Dwight Howard Tolar, sophomore in applied music (David); Beth Sherby, senior in theater (Kevin); Donald Olsen, senior in theater (Paul); Deborah Pierce, graduate in speech (Esther); and Tamara Grothaus, sophomore in music (Gillian).

Speech Unlimited

FRONT ROW: Lara Dillinger, Sharon Fields, Rochelle Araiza, Andrew Racker, Jill Turner, Michelle Macha, Suzanne Auten. **BACK ROW:** Jay Eakins, Laura Pelletier, Tom McLaughlin, Jason Brown, Terry Smith, Susan Clarkson.

Spurs

Sophomore Honorary

FRONT ROW: Shawna Balch, Heidi Reiling, Susan Unrein, Marian Petersen, Melissa Blumel, Terry Ohlde. **SECOND ROW:** Kate Perkins, Mike Valentine, Mark Harms, Jim Weast, Jessica Tajchman, Lauren O'Connor, Kent Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Scott Cashman, David Whetstone, Kyle Vanover, Jeff Fox, Michael Hesser, Bradley Barth, Eddie Olmstead.

Spurs

Sophomore Honorary

FRONT ROW: Kimberly Johnson, Lisa Downing, Karin Bangle, Kim Schwartz, Tammy Savaiano. **SECOND ROW:** Kelley Reid, Susan Spangler, Stephanie Frey, Kathy Linenberger, Kristi McCune, Randall Daws, Becky Svaty. **BACK ROW:** Heather Moss, Anne Krauss, Ron Galle, Clay Patterson, Susan Smith, Mitch Bruning, Stephen Kiefer.

Steel Ring

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Mike Reed, Ron Hirsch, Amy Noeth, Shari Eck, Heather Bass, Jeff Pennington, Scott Korte. **BACK ROW:** Jess Gehin, Jason Kaufman, Rob Green, Bob Avery, Dave Ott, Chris Hess.

Student Alumni Board

FRONT ROW: Leslye Schneider, Kim Moors, Karin Bangle, Connie Trentman, Nancy Hill, Heidi Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Wing, Jannelle Larson, Molly Kinsey, Kathy Peirce, Jada Allerheligen, Ed Nickel. **THIRD ROW:** Douglas Burton, Janet Berry, Sheahon Zenger, Kent Williams, Phil Kirk. **BACK ROW:** Mark Lacy, Rob Regier, Roger McClellan, James Hill, Kent Bradley.



I

n the basement of McCain Auditorium, normal-looking students

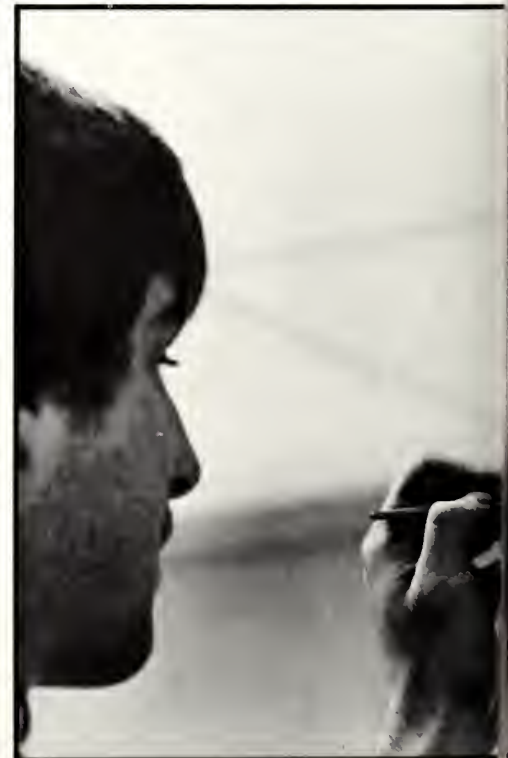
were turning into horrible monsters, ferocious animals and aging rapidly.

The room where all this took place was not a misplaced science laboratory. It was the makeup room where Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, taught the Techniques of Makeup class.

Even though the grease paint makeup used in the class felt like it would never come off, the transformations that took place in the class were not permanent.

Students in the class quickly learned that the grease paint makeup used in theater was different from normal makeup. Theater makeup was much heavier than normal because the lighting on stage was so different than regular lights, Aseneta said.

Another noticeable difference was when it was time for the makeup to come off. Class member George LeRoux, senior in humanities, said that after removing the bulk of the makeup with cold creme, "I go home, get in the shower and scrub like mad."



Creatures Emerge Backstage

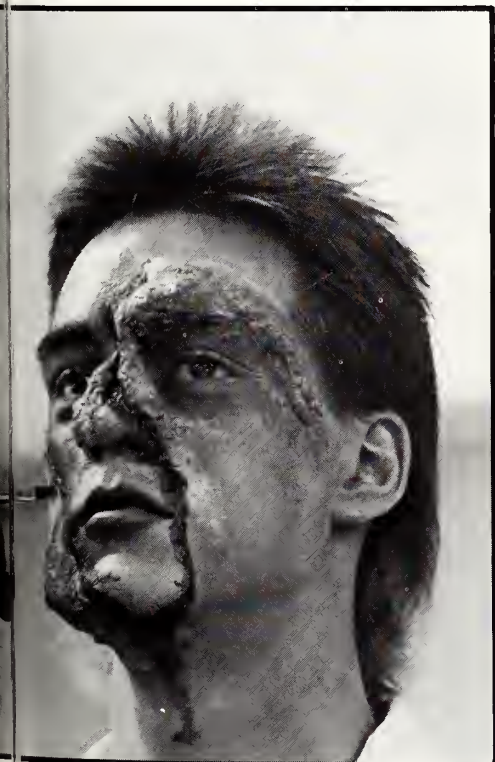
The first three sessions were probably the hardest, Aseneta said, because the students were working on straight makeup that would look as realistic as possible under theater lights. Asentea said there was a certain technique to applying makeup so an actor will look "alive" and three-dimensional on stage.

First the students did makeup appropriate for their age, then progressed to middle age, and finally they used makeup to show a person in their old age. "Transforming an 18-year-old to a convincing 100-year-old is very hard," Aseneta said.

Lucy Athanasius, junior in political science, said she took the class as an elective because she had always wanted to know how makeup was used

Looking more like a cat than a student, Lucy Athanasius, junior in political science, does a final check before having makeup work graded. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Putting the finishing touches on his monster, George LeRoux, senior in humanities, works on Brian Hagemeister, junior in secondary education, the model for his grotesque makeup project. For the project, students in the class worked in pairs using each other as models for their makeup designs. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



to make people look very old.

After learning to do realistic makeup, the students in the class got a chance to work on more abstract makeup. Two of the abstract projects the class worked on were animal, where the students transformed themselves into any animal they chose, and grotesque, in which pairs of students turned each other into hideous monsters.

Aseneta said the students liked to play around with the abstract makeup

and were especially fascinated with the different colors they could use.

In addition to doing makeup projects in class, the students also worked on theater productions, assisting and applying makeup to the actors. The first production the students worked with was in McCain Auditorium.

In McCain, the actors were a distance away from the audience so the makeup did not have to be as precise.

However, Aseneta added, in Nichols
continued on page 220



Creatures

continued from page 219
or the Purple Masque theaters the actors were much closer to the audience so the makeup had to look more natural.

Another requirement of the Techniques of Makeup class was going to the theater productions during the semester. Even though the students had to write critiques of each production, Aseneta said the students enjoyed going to the plays.

For many students, the work required both in and out of class was a change from regular classes. "In a way, sometimes they like it (working with

the makeup) because it diverts them from studies like math and science," Aseneta said.

In addition to teaching the Techniques of Makeup class, Aseneta also taught costuming classes. Aseneta — who received a master's degree in education in the Philippines — enrolled at K-State in 1965 and began to get involved in the theater program.

At that time, Aseneta said, there was no specific person in charge of makeup or costuming so directors would get volunteers from the College of Human Ecology. Aseneta, who said sewing was not new to her considering that almost

every household in the Philippines had a sewing machine, found her niche working with costumes and makeup.

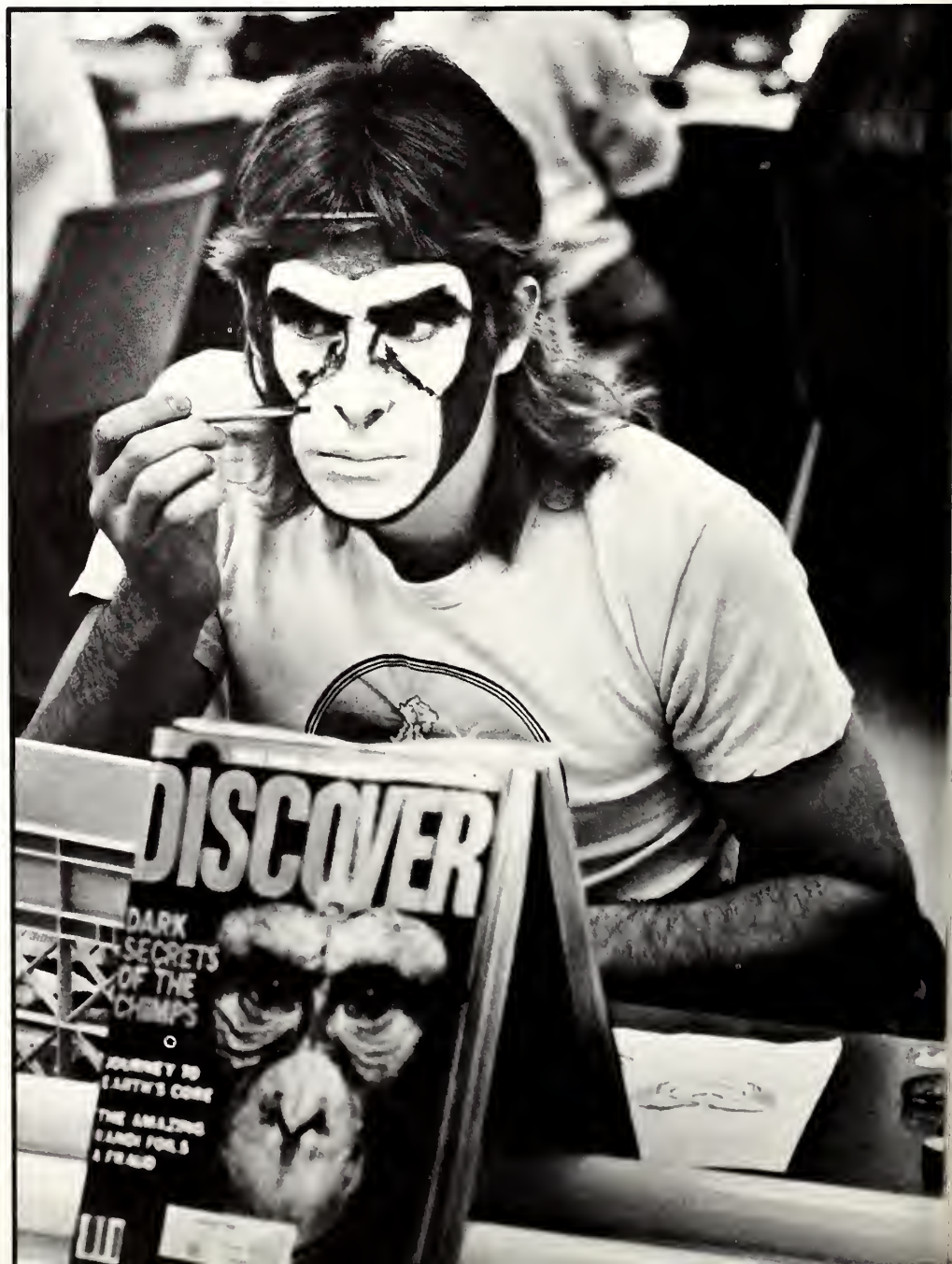
In 1968, she was offered her current job as associate professor working with theater makeup and costuming. "I'm the original," Aseneta said. Her job was the first of its kind in the theater program.

And until three years ago, Aseneta

Using a magazine cover as a guide, George LeRoux, senior in humanities, works on his animal makeup project for the Techniques of Makeup class taught by Lydia Aseneta. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Wiping off the last traces of makeup that transformed her into a jungle cat, Lucy Athanasius, junior in political science, prepares to leave the makeup room in the basement of McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



taught all of the makeup and costuming classes at K-State. The job was stressful, Aseneta said, because you always had to make deadlines or the show would not go on. But even though the job could be stressful and tiring, Aseneta said she enjoyed it.

"Sometimes you don't feel it," Aseneta said about the stress and hard work, because time goes so fast and you are working with young people."

by Gary Lytle

the back of a hand makes an easily accessible plate for the grease paint makeup used in the class. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Student Association of Graduates in English

FRONT ROW: Mark Jarvis, Ruth Hellin, Harry Donaghy. **BACK ROW:** James Cooper, John Morris.



Student Body President's Council

FRONT ROW: Jeff Schrag, Nancy Hill, Kent Bradley, Janelle Larson, Luis Montaner. **BACK ROW:** Jason Miles, Howard Woodbury, Jack Taylor, Steven Johnson, Jeff Clark, Sudeep Dharan.



Student Dietetics Association

FRONT ROW: Paragi Nanavati, Becky Correll, Jill Bokelman, Annie Yakshaw. **SECOND ROW:** Joyce McKinney, Laurie Winkmeier, Sharon Hamm, Andrea Hutchins. **BACK ROW:** Christina Powell, Julie Brunner, Larry Immenschuh, Karna Peterson, Chris Wells.



Student Gerontology Club

FRONT ROW: George Peters, Mandy Miller, Ann Daniels, Julie Dunn, Terri Stockwell. **BACK ROW:** Shea Boothe, Marilyn Legg, Lisa Chestnut, Karen Cooper, Brenda McHenry.



Student Planning Association

FRONT ROW: Doaa Aldo Agisto Passylia, Tarek Mamdouh Monier, Tom Daniels, Tammara Tracy, Ray Weisenburger. **BACK ROW:** Tommy Herrera, Jameel Al-Souqi, Timothy Bickhaus, Jegadeesan Balachandran.

T

Special Class Unveils

he soaring imaginations of Norman J. "Doc" Fedder and his class of diverse students found an outlet at the Purple Masque Theatre. Together, they explored Theatre for Special Populations.

The class was held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m., but Tuesdays were special. According to Fedder, this was when "mainstreaming in its highest form" occurred. K-State students were joined by Debbie Engstrom's class for the trainably mentally handicapped from Manhattan Middle School.

Role playing and group interaction were the main focuses of Theatre for Special Populations. Class members

were encouraged to drop their defenses and to add themselves and their experiences to each role.

Each day, acting was centered around a main theme. One Tuesday, everyone boarded an imaginary passenger plane to the destination of his or her choice.

Excitement pervaded the class, and amid much laughter and talk, seat-

belts were "buckled," oxygen procedures were introduced and travel plans were discussed.

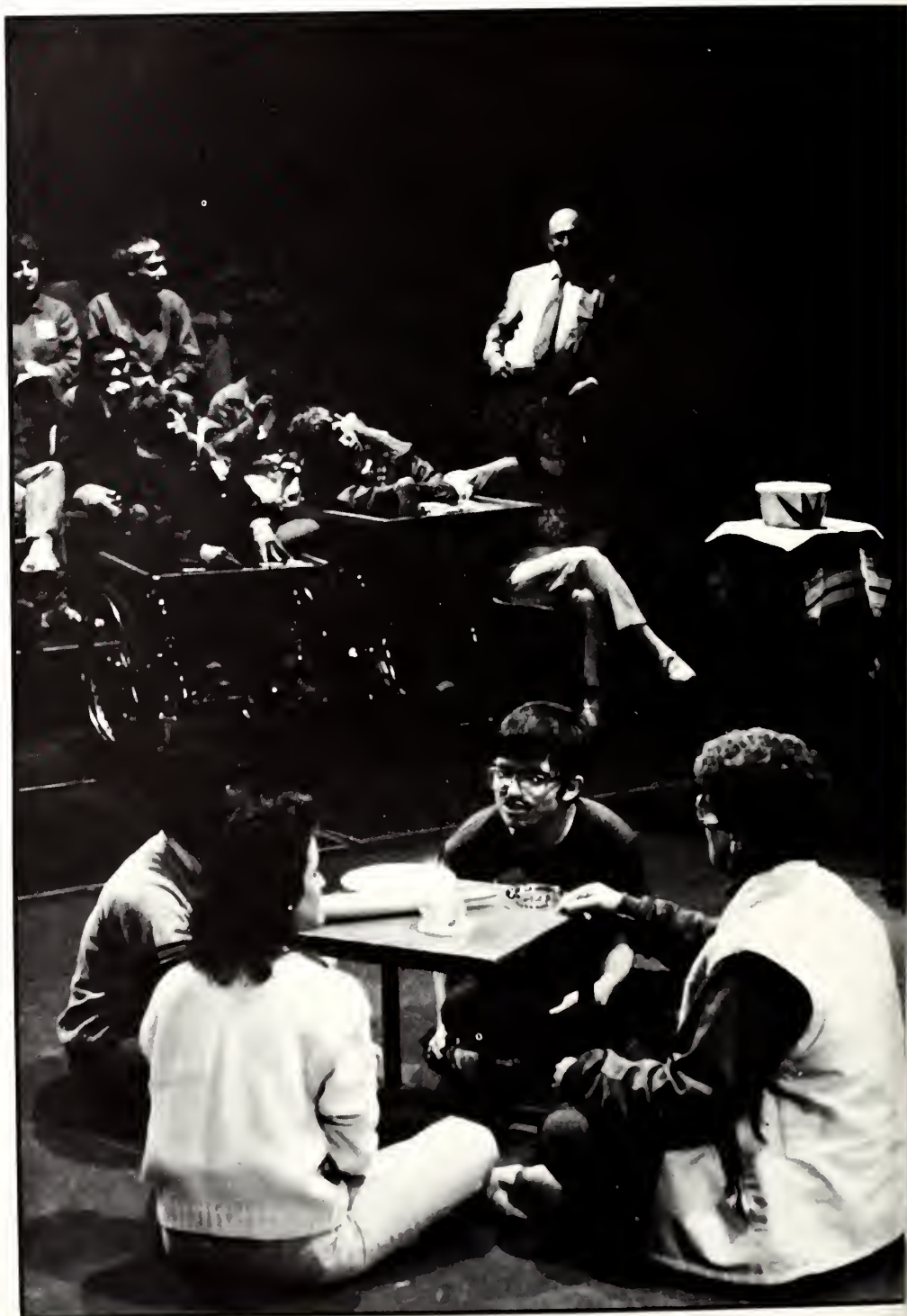
Finally, before the noise level became excessive, Fedder called out "Bring down the silence!"

As if on cue, all arms rose high into the air and were gradually lowered along with a collective group sigh.

Out of the silence came the voice of

Members of a group act out a skit while "Doc" Fedder and other groups watch. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

During a skit Amy Kells pretends to give "Doc" Fedder a bite of spaghetti as they portray a restaurant scene. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Smiles

Debra Bettencourt, graduate student in theater, "Oh no. We forgot the movie. We'll have to entertain ourselves."

A short brainstorming session followed in which a great number of ideas concerning flight destination poured forth. Soon, each idea was incorporated into one group game plan. Everyone had input, and everyone seemed satisfied. Then, it was show time.

Approval radiated from the audience as each group acted its skit. Among much clapping and cheering, individuals portrayed their picture of an ideal plane trip.

A large smile of accomplishment brightened the face of Sabrina Buckner, Manhattan Middle School student, as her enthusiastic audience encouraged her to, "Hula, Sabrina," during her "trip" to Hawaii.

According to Fedder, interaction such as this provided students with valuable social skills and taught them how to get along with all types of people.

"The class reinforces our own class work at Manhattan Middle School," Engstrom said. "It is wonderful of K-State to offer this for us."

Not all of the handicapped students involved in Theatre for Special Population were enrolled at Manhattan Middle School. The ages ranged from 15 to 21. Though K-State students could only enroll for a semester, the CMS students could attend every year.

Many of the K-State students enrolled in this class were pursuing careers in sociology, gerontology, humanities and health-related fields. However, some students took the class for the pure enjoyment of it.

by Heather Downs



Student Senate

FRONT ROW: Joni Hays, Charlene Nichols, Michelle Benoit, Jana Lessman, Larry Wagner. **BACK ROW:** Mike Kadel, Eirene Tatham, Jeff Wing, Patnck Muir, Steve Reid, Troy Miller.



Student Senate

FRONT ROW: Justin Sanders, Liesa Gittermeier, Becky Gnebat, Janet Netherland, Jill Fyle, Pamela Eitel, Cindy Bronson, Janie Lauer, Jim Akin. **SECOND ROW:** Fran Royster, Debi Steen, Doug Folk, Mary Jo Lampe, Mary Sobba, Kirk Caraway, Greg Weisenborn. **BACK ROW:** Tom Denzel, Stu Duncan, Tim Ridder, Scott King, Joe Kennedy, Kent Bradley, Doug Steele, Tony Duncan, Butch Rittmann.



SADD

Students Against Driving Drunk

FRONT ROW: Chris Rexroad, Mari Stevenson, Heidi Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Bryan, Dara Dawes, Suzanne Brown, Melissa Blumel. **THIRD ROW:** Cynthia Riemann, Janie McMurray, Janese Becker, Chris Viveros. **BACK ROW:** Wendy Hatten, Shane Walck, Seileise Barrett, Shaun Moore.



Tau Alpha Pi

National Honor Society for Engineering Technologists

FRONT ROW: Richard Siprott, Gordon Peters, Jeff Broyles, James Nordhus, Fred Hoppe.



Tau Beta Pi

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Mary Hazell, Ken Bueche, Tom Asay, Dan Horsch, Richard Crabtree, William Mock, James Lebak, Brett McCammon, Karen Rolf. **SECOND ROW:** Troy Bush, Brit Eastman, Roger Metzler, Michael Brindley, Jeffery Kysar, Rodney White, Tony Branfort, Donald Rathbone. **BACK ROW:** Chris Vanderbilt, Michael Rottinghaus, Christopher Reedy, Bob Reichenberger, Mark Luetters, Fred Steinbach, Roger Istas, Shawn Schrader, John Bird.

Class Journeys To Europe

"What are you doing over break?"

"Taking a class."

"You mean over intersession?"

"Kind of. I'm taking a literary tour of England."

For students in interior design, art or English, this class offered students a chance to experience the history of their majors. Students traveled to England to tour major literary sites and visit interesting tourist attractions. Gary Clift, English instructor,

said not all of the knowledge gained was academic, but experience.

The class was offered by the English department, but other sections of the class were designed for students majoring in art and interior design.

The trip wasn't just for students. Professors of interior design, art and English were in charge of the group and guided students to some of the most important sites.

"They (art and interior design professors) have their own students, but we all go to mostly the same things."

"Ours (the English section) specifically is a literary tour," Clift said. "So we want to see sights associated with literature, as well as some things people just need to see for one reason or another."

"We go to see the changing of the guard, and there isn't any literary value."

Taking a break from the tour, Jessica Peel, freshman in apparel design, leans against a stone wall with one of London's cathedrals in the background. (Photo courtesy of Celia Lustig)

This stone sculpture, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey are some of the many notable literary sights that students see on the tour. (Photo courtesy of Celia Lustig)



ie in it," Clift said.

The tour lasted 15 days. Toward the end of the tour there were three free days during which students could choose to travel to another country, Clift said.

While in England, students saw Stratford and all the Shakespearian properties. "We go to the Roman Bath and the museum of costumes," he said.

"In London, we go to a couple of art museums, the Tate and the national gallery."

The cost of the trip fluctuated due to the overseas exchange rate. "The cost varies depending on what the pound is. We've been pretty lucky on airfare the last couple of years," Clift said.

Because the trip was a credit class, no fund-raising or financial aid was available.

"It's not a very expensive trip, to have a guided tour with all of your transportation and meals paid for," Clift said. "There are also many play tickets included in the cost of the ticket."

"The students spend forever in the theater," Clift said.

by Laura Renfro



Tau Beta Pi

Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Tim Oakleaf, Lisa Bergman, Teresa Huneycutt, Martha Murphy, Lynn Ellledge, Trenton Kelsey. **SECOND ROW:** Sheila Hayter, Rick Kanemasu, Randy Summerville, Stephen Bell, Laura Cranmer, Phillip Thurston, Leonard Obaldo, Kathleen White. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Fohardt, Cheryl Bettenbrock, Terry Shepherd, Heather Haahr, Darcie Bailey, Mark Rahija, Doug Enns, Jeffrey Eshbaugh. **BACK ROW:** John Braun, Curtis Schultz, Gary Turnquist, Tristan Burton, Bryan Roath, John McIntyre, Kent Oldham.



Tau Beta Sigma

Band Honorary Sorority

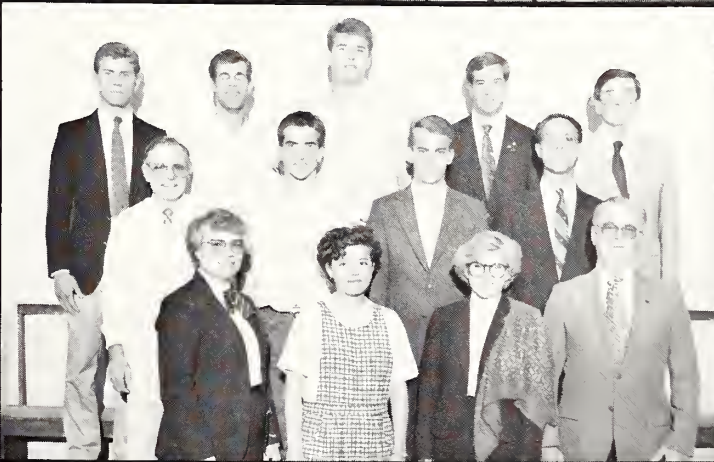
FRONT ROW: Lynette Hodges, Linda Hettinger, Tawn Potter, Pamela Paulsen, Kristin Kelley, Robyn McCabria, Nikki Haunschild. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Guyon, Karyn Gukeisen, Leslie Johnson, Ruth Berges, Sarah Jewett, Tammy Mullens, Angela Miller. **BACK ROW:** Paula Merrill, Angela Swanson, Loretta Martin, Jo Byrnes, Billie Gatewood, Julie Ball, Debbie Reusch.



Tau Sigma Delta

Architecture and Allied Arts

FRONT ROW: Ed DeVibiss, Robert Kennaley, Ana Caguin, Denise DiPiazio, Stacey Liles. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Dame, Wai Choong Wong, Carrie Behner, Kevin Lew. **BACK ROW:** Joel Jacobsen, Lenny Clark, Paul Melgren, Joe Caguin, Ronald Fiegenschuh, Mark Regier.



Union Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Bobbie Flaherty, Lisa Altenbernd, Anne Brandsberg, Jack Sills. **SECOND ROW:** Verlyn Richards, David Compton, Carey Leonard, John Miller. **BACK ROW:** Doug Gish, Steven Johnson, Rob Hanson, Tim Ridder, Jack Connaughton.



United Black Voices Gospel Choir

FRONT ROW: LaBarbara Wigfall, Kim Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Christie Wright, Raymarlyn Barnes, Sheryl Bradford. **BACK ROW:** Martin Grizzell, Monique Scroggins, Greta Spears, David Weyerts.

UPC Arts Committee

FRONT ROW: Syndee Southerland, Michelle Hirschler, Amy Tumpes, Kristi Stueckrath, Dawn Piper, Marilyn Woodward. **BACK ROW:** Traci Walker, Greg Martin, Kendall McMinimy, Stephanie Weldon.



UPC Eclectic Entertainment

FRONT ROW: Richard Oventon, Lydee Hawkins, Monte Stull. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Perry, Linda Mooney, Bambi Omeara, Lisa Kratz. **BACK ROW:** Brad Mitchell, Aaron Krebs, Blaine Savage, Patrick Berry.



UPC Executive Committee

FRONT ROW: Lydee Hawkins, Kathi Robertson, David Stewart, Mike Ribble, Kristen Schlander, Sylvia Scott, Marilyn Woodward. **BACK ROW:** Eva Chatterjee, Amy Tumpes, Mickael Penner, John Miller, Michael Webb, Cathy Gareis, Lisa Kratz.



UPC Feature Films

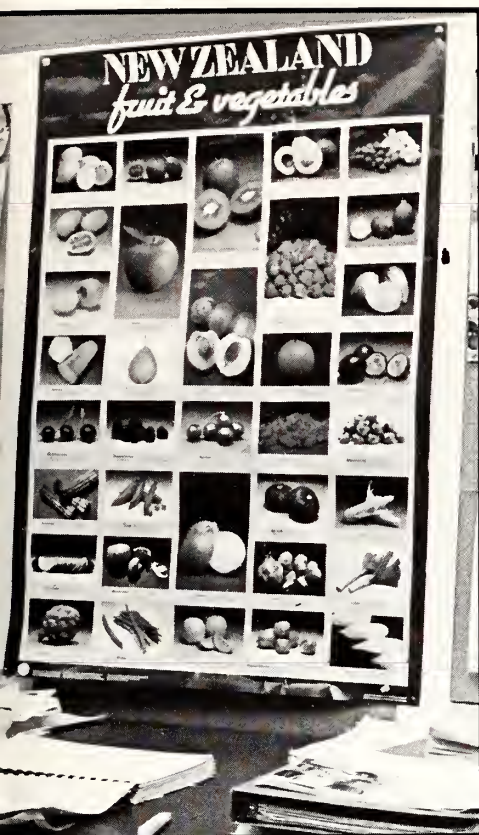
FRONT ROW: Marilyn Woodward, Knsti Hogan, Andrea Hutchins, Chris Dunitz, Mike Ribble, David Grant, Tish Gilpin, Tammy Schuckman, Tammy Wewers. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Savaiano, David Lunsford, Brian Hickman, Mike Legleiter, Vince Huser, Dale Huey, Jody Isch.



UPC Issues and Ideas

FRONT ROW: Eva Chatterjee, Lisa Kratz, Chris Clark. **BACK ROW:** Tony Branfort, Lynn Taylor, Rick Roberts.





Students Exchange Places

Education was not limited just to the classroom. For Karna Peterson, junior in dietetics, and Helen McGlone, graduate in foods and nutrition, education was not limited to their home countries either.

McGlone and Peterson were both selected to participate in a scholarship exchange program.

The College of Human Ecology at K-State, Iowa State University and the

Helen McGlone, graduate student in foods and nutrition, sits at her desk in Justin Hall where she is continuing her education at K-State this year. (Photo by Jennifer Quist)



University of Otago School of Home Science in New Zealand gave students the chance to attend college abroad through an international exchange program. A K-State undergraduate studies at the University of Otago, and every other year, an Otago graduate attends graduate school at K-State. In the alternate years, an Iowa State student attends the New Zealand school, and an Otago graduate attends Iowa State.

"I knew Boyd Holk who went to New Zealand through the program earlier," Peterson said. "After hearing about his experience, when I saw the poster advertising the scholarship program, I decided to apply."

McGlone, who is from Wellington, New Zealand, said she definitely experienced culture shock when she came to America. Her definition of culture shock was "when you have the same picture, but everything is just a little out of line."

"I was disoriented," she said. "It seemed that I couldn't even communicate, even though I spoke English."

When Peterson settled into her dorm at Otago, she said she felt right at home.

"The people are so friendly in New Zealand," Peterson said. "I felt welcome immediately."

McGlone and Peterson believe that, even though the programs were different, both the Otago and K-State programs were good.

"Both programs have their advantages," McGlone said. "At Otago, there are two three hour exams given at the end of the year that count for most of your grade. That gives you a lot of time to prepare for the exams."

Grades were also looked at differently. She found most students were not as career driven as American students, and grades were not all that important.

"To them, a C is just fine," Peterson said. "In America, more of the students shoot for the A's."

Peterson planned on returning to New Zealand someday to bicycle from north to south. As for McGlone, she enjoyed her stay which lasted until May 1988, and would like to return someday when finances allow her.

by Carol Knorr

Karna Peterson, junior in dietetics, was selected to participate in a scholarship exchange program with the University of Otago School of Home Science last year. (Photo by Jennifer Quist)

UPC Kaleidoscope

FRONT ROW: Ann Iseman, Jerome Wasinger, Adam Hawley, Shelby Shanks, Kristen Schlander, Christy Meyer, Marilyn Woodward. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Prather, Theodore Orth, David Watson, David Pittman, Deborah Dinges, Andrea Smading.

UPC Outdoor Recreation

FRONT ROW: Mike McClellan, Sarah Kobs, Angie Sieffert, Sietske Saunders, David Stewart, Diego Estrada. **BACK ROW:** Ed Bennett, Ted Wald, Mike Penner, Carol Tiemeyer, Mike Adams, Jim Phalen.

UPC Promotions

FRONT ROW: Heather Moss, Susan Smith, Marianne Siebert, Sylvia Scott. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Jarmel, Randy Traylor, Barbara Sell, Cathy Gareis, Kevin Walter.

UPC Special Events

FRONT ROW: Michael Penner, Shannon Fuller, Stacy Myles, Michael Webb, Robin Hanson. **BACK ROW:** Doug Heller, Ron Malek, Patrick Duegaw.

UPC Travel

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Mills, Lois Starr, Kathi Robertson. **BACK ROW:** Tefani Muirhead, Chris Forrer, Jim Gregory, Mike Penner.



Culture Change Affects Gutierrez, Family

Nicaraguan Wilfredo Gutierrez thought being inside the American culture and knowing the American reality was one of the main advantages of studying in the United States.

Gutierrez, graduate student in sociology from Nicaragua, came to Manhattan in August 1987. He said he wanted to come to the United States to experience a different culture.

Gutierrez said being inside North American culture was good because he could get to know the people, their attitudes and their reality.

"So far, the people of Manhattan have been very friendly and very willing to help me with any problems," he said.

Gutierrez attended La Universidad Central Americana before coming to K State.

He said the main difference between universities in the United States and universities in Central America was that the universities here are more oriented toward science.

"Here, in the United States, science is more rigorous. There is a spirit of investigation," he said.

Gutierrez said that Nicaragua has a different situation economically and socially than the United States. That was the reason that universities in Central America were more ideological than scientific, he said.

"The university is the critical conse

ence of the society," he said, adding that this was true of universities here, as well.

He said before his country's revolution in 1979, many of the students in the universities had a principal role in forming the movement of the revolution.

"They have advanced more in sociopolitical and economic terms since the revolution," he said. "They're very committed to the problems of the country."

Gutierrez said he thought the university students in Nicaragua were similar to students here, but there were

a few differences.

Students here were very serious, studied in different places around campus and went to class, Gutierrez said.

In Nicaragua the students also studied, but in a less formal manner, he said. They studied in their houses, but the majority didn't go to the library like they do here, he said.

After he receives his master's degree in sociology, Gutierrez plans to return to Nicaragua, where his wife and children live.

by Stacey Schumacher

Nicaraguan Wilfredo Gutierrez, graduate student in sociology, holds his 2½-year-old son Isaacs. Gutierrez's family still lives in Nicaragua but occasionally visits the United States. Gutierrez came to Manhattan in August 1987 wanting to experience a different culture. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Nassif Bridges Language Barrier

Some students disliked having instructors from foreign countries, but if they wanted to make the class good, it could be an experience they may never forget, said Fatima Nassif, graduate student in sociology and instructor of Introduction to Sociology.

She said she believed the language barrier to be somewhat of a problem, but when it came to communicating with her students, she had no problem at all.

"A language reflects a culture. Different words have different meanings attached to them, but I can make myself understood," Nassif said.

Nassif, from Morocco, said her native tongue was Arabic, with a Moroccan dialect.

During the first class meeting, Nassif explained herself to the class to make everyone comfortable. "I know I make some mistakes, but I will write on the board, draw a picture or whatever it takes to make them understand me."

Nassif said she received comments everyday on how much students enjoyed the class. "If they want to have fun, they have to make that happen

Trying to teach in a second language causes difficulties for Fatima Nassif, graduate student and instructor of sociology. Nassif, originally from Morocco, used illustrations to help overcome the language barrier. (Photo by Pat Pruitt)

with me."

Nassif taught high school in Morocco before coming to the United States. "Teaching in the United States is different from teaching in Morocco.

"Help outside the classroom for the students is not encouraged or

approved of, but I did it. I often met the families of my students, but the distance could be felt," she said. Teachers kept more distance between themselves and the students in Morocco, but as Morocco industrialized, it became more progressive, Nassif said.



She enjoyed the relationship with the students here, she said. "Relationships revolve around mutual respect. It makes you feel closer to each other."

Nassif lacked only her dissertation or her doctoral degree in sociology. After she finishes her dissertation, she will return to teach in Morocco. The customs were different than in the United States, but she wanted to go back.

"Originally I was going to college in France because I knew the language." Nassif applied for a scholarship and waited. During the wait she realized she wanted something different than the same "education system I was used to," she said.

"When the opportunity to go to America came, I took it because I knew nothing about the country," Nassif said, adding, "Morocco has many differences."

Nassif was from rural Morocco where education, particularly for women, was not automatic. Though her father was illiterate, he believed it was important for his children to get an education. So they moved to Casa Blanca and eventually to Rabat, the capital of Morocco.

"This was a big move considering my father was a farmer by profession. My father is traditional yet has a progressive mind."

"My father has one wife but most of my uncles have more than one." Polygamy was practiced in Morocco, she said. The normal age for marriage was 16 to 18, and women had few options, she said.

"Women don't normally get their baccalaureate, (high school diploma) but alone go on to college," Nassif said. "We are very fortunate."

by Deb Couture



Vietnamese Students Association

FRONT ROW: Matthew Tran, Hoang Nguyen, Thanh Pham, Teresa Dao, Tung Ly, Phong Le, Phat Vo. **SECOND ROW:** Kiem Dao, Viet Dinh, Xuan Cao, Thu-van Van, Huong Nguyen, Nhuan Nguyen. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Nguyen, Tin Truong, Quynh Pham, Hoai Pham, Richard Harris. **BACK ROW:** Anh Doan, Huong Pham, Sy Nguyen, Nhan Tran, Huan Pham.



West Hall Governing Board

FRONT ROW: Kelly Provow, Rachel Mani, Sheri Anderson, Heather Porter. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Sauer, Linda Hettinger, Carolyn Keeney, Karla Adler, Alechia Cade. **BACK ROW:** Dawn Wilson, Anita Wunder, Kathleen Kitchen, Shelby Shanks, Wendy Masters.



Wheat State Agronomy Club

FRONT ROW: Gerry Posler, George Rieck, Mark Davied, Richard Vanderlip. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Stamy, Royalee Rhoads, Patrick Splichal, Jeffrey Naysmith, Patrick Henke. **THIRD ROW:** Brett Sowers, John Havlin, Doug Triplett, Stephen Hendrickson, Todd Schwarz. **BACK ROW:** Karen Sauer, Susan Hettenbach, Randall Davis, Gaylene Corley, Lora Kilgore, Kathleen Sauer.



Williston Geology Club

FRONT ROW: Ann Hinterleitner, John Chitwood, Douglas Ekart. **BACK ROW:** Clay Dyer, Graham Smith, Grant Smith, Mike Goydas.



Zamoranos

FRONT ROW: Roberto Minvehe, Hoover Encalada, Francisco Illingworth, Herbert Herman, Carlos Galdamez, Rene Suazo. **SECOND ROW:** Mario Daccarett, Claudia Garcia, Mana Letelier, Oscar Coello, Pablo Alvarez, David Cardenas, Jorge Estrada, Rafael Fiallos. **BACK ROW:** Flavio Martinez, Sharom Echeverria, Abel Gernat, Manuel Zavala, Nicolas Henao, Carlos Eguez.

Collegiate Chorale

FRONT ROW: Jim Byerly, Lydia Chang, Pat Hackenberg, Angela Holman, Robert Aubuchon, Shari Griffith, Brad Piroutek, Tina Brauer, Jeff Sawyer, Rhonda Wilson, Mark Melton, Jennifer Longley, Dennis Upshaw, Kimberly Holde, Shawn Sommers. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Connell, Darcy Stephenson, John Crawford, Jennifer McMinnville, Steven Glover, Malinda Grossarth, Rob Fann, Amy Kichhaefer, Craig Dorroh, Vicki Train, Scott Thirkell, Jill Skelton, Craig Zernickow, Tracey Lawrence, Johnny Gaffney. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Jackson, Jason Carlson, Jonathan Walls, Susan Thomson, Brian Ruby, Katrina Custer, Carlita Pederson, Brad Reissig, Heidi Kruckenberg, Irving Lester, Jodi Maherman, Stacy Hunt, Paul Brooks, Angie Adkins, Becky Pickens.

K-State Choir

FRONT ROW: Scott Fears, Patty Russel, Bryon Dudley, Sara Shutler, Lentz Upshaw, Dawn Fountain, Paul Sale, Leslie Ott, Jean Phelps, Mike Stewart, Carrie Wilkens, Steve Hilger. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Smith, Janell Wilmot, John Sommers, Susan Bixby, Lee Browning, Kim Pearson, Tony Black, Kristi Mitchell, Todd Alstatt, Char Hoppe, Cathy Bennet, Neal Allsup, Ginger Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Kahler, Amy Elder, Gary Stark, Karen Height, Bruce Hoyle, Andrea Lauber, Ron Hopkins, Carrie Palmer, Kent Moore, Katrina West, Kent Bohling, Aleisha Bailey, Ed Raines, Michele Pease, Michael Toedman, Jodie Buechner. **BACK ROW:** Meredith Pascal, Bryan Reiners, Michelle Alexander, Chris Schnittker, Carmen Benniga, Shawn Foltz, Laura Wallingford, Dwight Tolar, Amy Hemphill, Kevin Hochman, Nancy Hill, Jason Weil, Kim Voth, Robert Clasen, Kim Parker.

K-State Orchestra

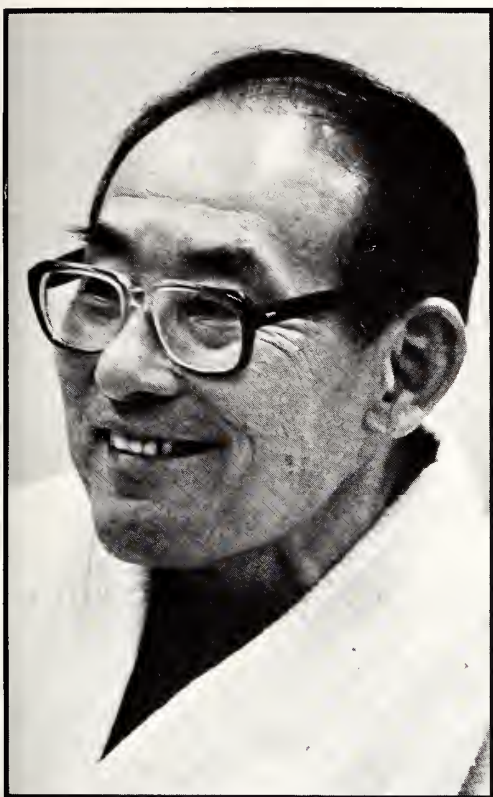
FRONT ROW: Adrian Bryttan. **SECOND ROW:** Xiao Qing Yu, Jean Krause, Libby Feyerharm, Shelley Manges, James Hawkins, John Nugent, Denise Circle, Karl Puljak. **THIRD ROW:** Lyndal Nyberg, Graham Dorian, Grace Robinson, Vicki Train, Barbara Dubrovin, Sara Boberg, Kathy Lamberson, Tim Paris, Kristin Fensholt, Eldon Smith, Shawna Maechten, Carolee Wall, Kaylene Buller. **FOURTH ROW:** Bill Hetrick, Brenda Gutierrez, Brock Dale, Diana Bollman, Chris Turner, Shawna Stieg, Cornell Kinderknecht, Kayla Hagman, Cindy Riemann, Julie Schweitzer, Zheng Le, Melissa Hemphill, Kyle Murdock. **FIFTH ROW:** Mary Stewart, Sharon Pettijohn, Sheri Robinson, Cornelia Ebrecht, Janice Sandquist, Scott Sands, Clinton Riley, Leon Slater, Kathy Wogan, Mark Melton, Kevin Howe, Karalee Kiger, Amy Brooks. **BACK ROW:** Janell Thome, David Roth.

K-State Singers

FRONT ROW: Stan Cowan, Lori Ingmire, Jeff Wilson, Sherri Simmons, Kevin Mott. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Wetzel, Amy McAnany, Mike Franklin, Michele Lunsway, Les Lankhorst, Ruth Flynn, Dave Harris. **BACK ROW:** Tim Stark, Kristi Kruckenberg, Kenney Johnson, Debi Steen, Jay Nachtigal.



Relieved at the count of the last "crunch" sit-up during the warmup of Judo I, Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor in electrical and computer engineering, will next have the class review brake falls. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



Sport Of Judo Fascinates Professor

Isaac Wakabayashi first watched a judo demonstration as a grade schooler. He was fascinated by what he saw. In the years that followed, Wakabayashi's fascination with judo continued, leading him to learn the sport.

Judo I students practice Uke-mi (brake falls) as Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor, emphasizes the importance of not tensing up, but rather relaxing to reduce the chance of injury. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

He taught two classes, Judo I and Judo II, in which a step-by-step process was used to teach the sport. This form of teaching was used to avoid injuries, he said.

"I learned not to push judo beyond what the students are capable of because one lapse of concentration can cause them to get hurt," Wakabayashi said.

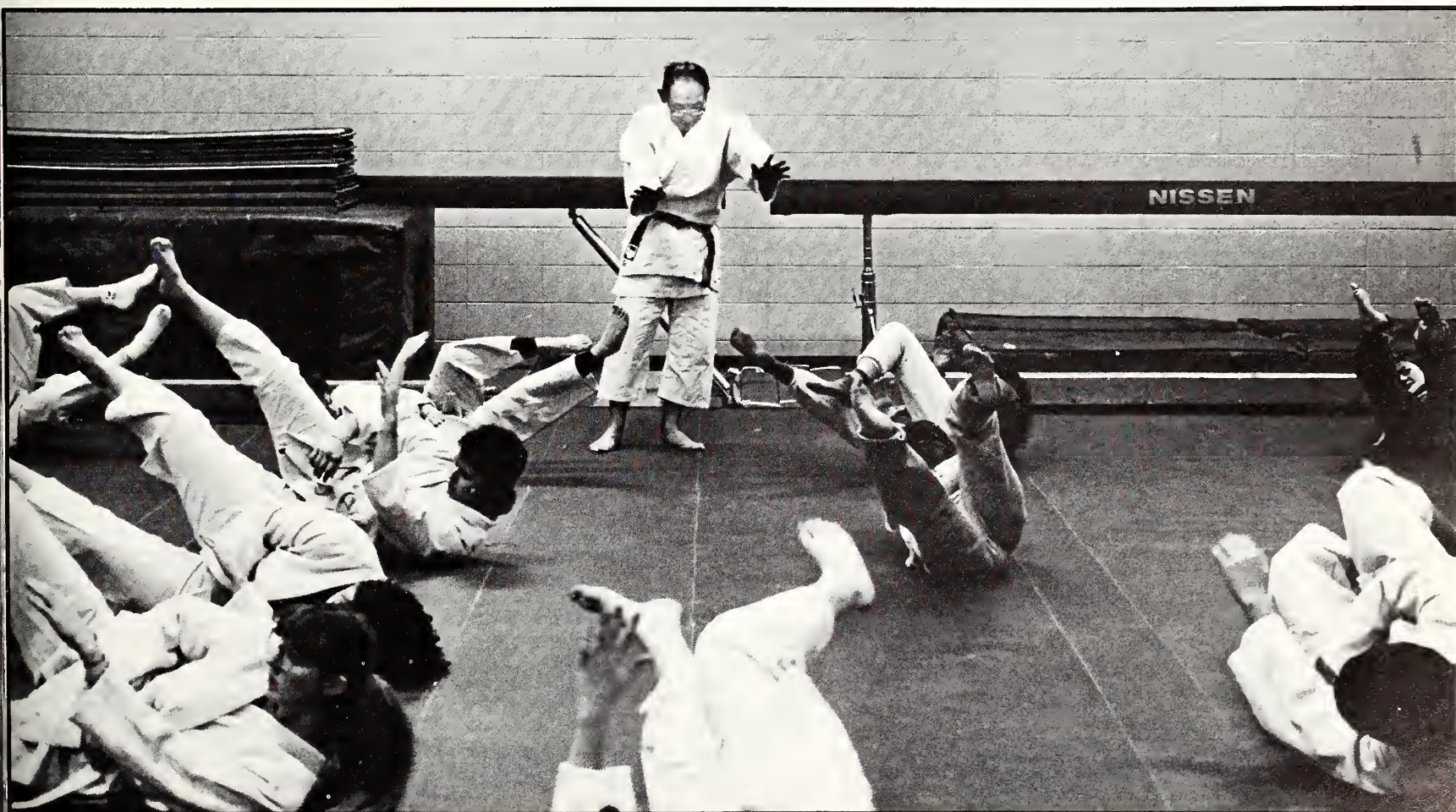
Wakabayashi said he received a personal satisfaction when he taught, "especially when students start picking up some of the things you teach."

"I learned more than judo. I learned other applications, like dedication and concentration, that will also benefit my mental fitness," Sandy Skelton, sophomore in education, said.

Wakabayashi was a fourth-degree black belt.

Degrees of belts were obtained in different ways. In the earlier ranks, if one

continued on page 234



Judo

continued from page 233

was effective in competition, these ranks were obtained. When the black belt rank was achieved, then one must demonstrate the prearranged forms in judo, called kata, that were present in all of the martial arts, he said.

Being a black belt allowed Wakabayashi to present these forms to people who might not have believed judo worked.

"Unless students are thrown, they don't believe that these techniques work, such as some of the foot sweeps," he said. "They think it's fake and when they get thrown several times on foot sweeps, it makes a believer out of them."

Wakabayashi dispelled notions that judo and other martial arts could be quickly learned to provide self-defense.

"Martial arts come out and say that you'll be the king of the third floor dorm or you can lick anybody. It's not so, and it takes years for it to be on your side during dangerous situations," he said.

Wende Wingert, junior in marketing, said she took Judo I because "I thought it was going to be a self-defense class, but I soon figured out that judo was structured as a competitive sport."

Wingert said she figured her class contained 65 percent women because they also perceived judo as a means of self-defense.

"I didn't realize that you couldn't sufficiently defend yourself until you've had several years of training in judo," she said.

Wingert believed that the women had a definite advantage in the class because strength was not the only ele-

ment. "Knowledge and technique come into play more for women. Because women can shift their hips and are more limber, they make up for the difference in strength."

Wakabayashi said judo had become an enjoyable sport for him in two ways.

"After seeing that first judo demonstration, I still have that certain fascination for judo," Wakabayashi said. "The other is that when you watch or work against a master, it's another experience to see the form that can be done with the human body."

He believed that his occupation helped him with the sport. "Judo is mechanics, you might say, applied mechanics. Being an engineer, we (engineers) are all applied mechanics to a certain degree," Wakabayashi said.

by Greg Vogel and Judi Walter

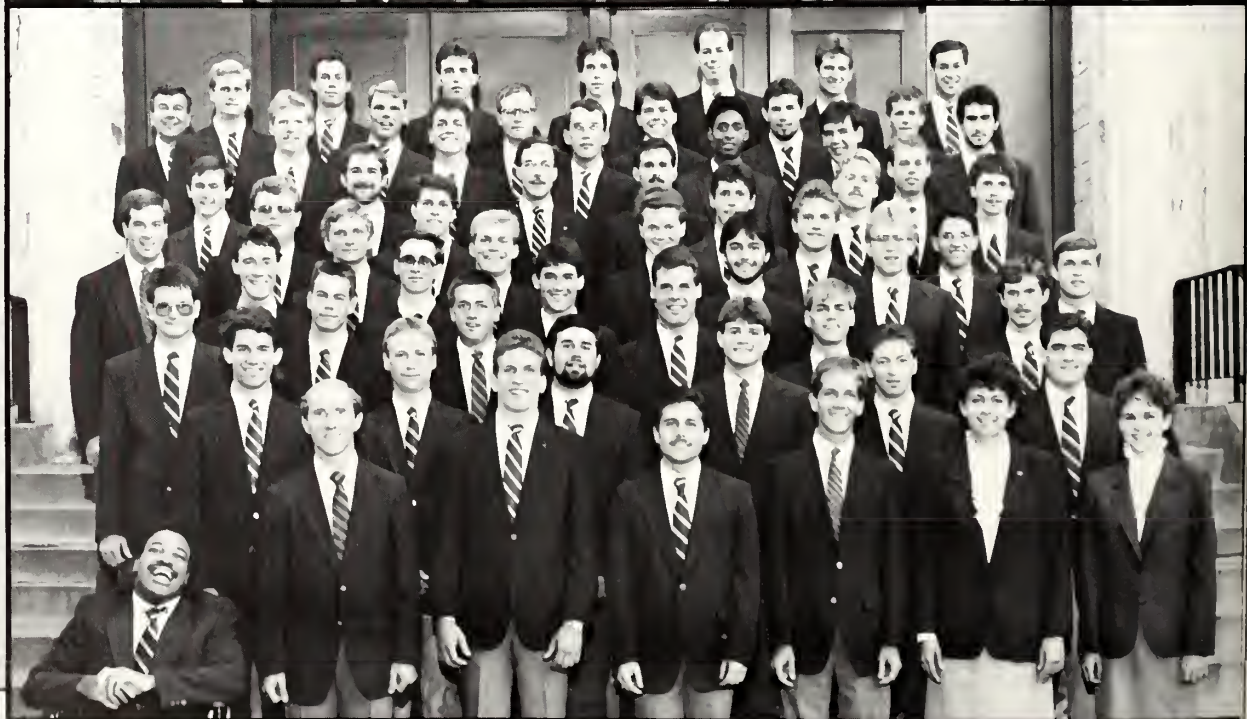
Women's Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Miki Thompson, Cheri Hamon, Lynn Bridwell, Kristi Panzer, Karen Mullen, Janeen Santee, Ann Doocy, Catherine Elwood, Brenda Kittle, Stephanie Deatrick, Michelle Hoover. **SECOND ROW:** Debra Huyett, Pamala Mayo, Michelle Alford, Suzanne Brown, Stephanie Kroeker, Sandy Nicholson, Christine White, Michelle Guzzo, Carrie Ashcraft, Tina Morrow. **THIRD ROW:** Valerie Steffen, Mary Miller, Brenda Mentgen, Christie Wright, Gidget Kuntz, Krista Reese, Amy Kramer, Tammy Eberhart, Gerald Polich. **BACK ROW:** Susan Sandercox, Shauna L. Betschart, Susan Tracy, Nancy Deckert, Dorothy Zogg, Sonya Blanka, Rhonda Jarrett, Angie Hoerner, Mary Suchsland, Beth Schultz.



Men's Glee Club

FRONT ROW: Mike Nolting, Max Cooper, Trevor Jensen, Matt Haefner, Shaun Culley, Molly Kinsey, Michelle Braker. **SECOND ROW:** Ward Brethour, Deland Woods, Mark Dalton, Randy Short, Rod Driscoll, Evan Kenney. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Birtell, Richard Bartlett, Kirk Johnson, Mark Baird, Scott King, Karl Good, Kevin Weishaar. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Morris, Craig Robinson, Mike Chisam, Scott Ewing, Steve Morey, Roy Loepp. **FIFTH ROW:** Tim Ridder, Ray Swearingen, Bryce Bellinder, Dennis Claussen, Matt Davis, Scott Schultz, Bill Hetrick. **SIXTH ROW:** Ted Whitson, Nels Anderson, Eric Stenzel, Kent Letourneau, Steve Read, Martin Guthrie, Chris Forrer, Vince Berry. **SEVENTH ROW:** Douglas Annis, Nathan Lee, Eric Freberg, Tom Hemmer, David Johnson, Ira Rundell, Mike Tolbert, Barrie Murphy, Todd Crenshaw, Darrin Mott, Chris Velasquez. **BACK ROW:** Gerald Polich, Tim Johnson, Don Baker, Trent Houlden, Wes Gibson, Thomas Annis, Garrett Schmidt.





Kenney Aron, junior in electrical engineering, acts as the Uke (receiver of the technique) while Ike demonstrates the Tori's (technique executers) part with a basic throw, O-Goshi (major hip throw). To execute the throw correctly, the Tori must dis-balance the Uke, keep chest to chest contact and bend at the waist while throwing in order to create maximum efficiency with minimum effort. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Embroidered into the Gi (Judo uniform) is the traditional Japanese symbols for Wakabayashi, translating to "Young Forrest." The belt signifies the level of training the individual has. Ike is currently a fourth grade black belt in Judo. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)





Ahearn Field House

Basketball

Baseball

Track

Tennis

Crew

A Time for
SPORTS

ansas State University guard, Mitch Richmond,
es up for a basket over Oklahoma's Harvey
ant, 25, and Stacey King, 33. The Wildcats beat
e Sooners, 69-62. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

T eam Seeks A Victory

Players are unable to capture a win. They look to the future with anticipation.

It's safe to say when the 1987 football season opened for K-State, Stan Parrish wasn't expecting to be winless at season's end.

The second-year head coach had several key starters returning from his first team, which finished 2-9, and had a hot shot new quarterback who could put the air back into the "Air Parrish" offensive attack.

The schedule also appeared to work in K-State's favor, as the Wildcats played three non-conference games against foes they had a legitimate shot to beat, and had a second straight home meeting with archrival University of Kansas.

When all was said and done, however, the record was 0-10-1, and Parrish was left shaking his head, searching for answers and trying to figure out what went wrong.

"I'm obviously disappointed in our number of wins and losses," Parrish said at season's end. "I thought it was important we got off well in the non-conference schedule, and obviously we didn't. It was tough to get anything done after that."

From the conclusion of the 1986 season until Sept. 5, 1987, Parrish pointed to one game and one game only — the 1987 season opener in KSU Stadium against Austin Peay State.

From that early September day on, however, Parrish and his troops were left recovering from what happened in that opening game.

With just seconds remaining in the contest and K-State apparently in

command and ready to open the season with a win, Austin Peay receiver Rico Ransom pulled down a long touchdown pass over the Wildcat defensive secondary, and Austin Peay had captured a stunning 26-22 victory.

Ransom's late heroics overshadowed the efforts of the hot shot quarterback spoken of earlier, Gary Swim, who came off the bench in the second half and threw three touchdown passes to wide receiver John Williams to rally the Wildcats from a halftime deficit.

"We put all of our eggs in one basket entering the game, then came out flat and got burned for it," he said. "After

that, we just never really could get it together."

After a one-week layoff to regroup, the Wildcats took the field again at KSU Stadium to face Army and heralded wishbone quarterback Tory Crawford.

Crawford and his backfield mates ran over, around and through the K-State defense as Army rolled to an easy 41-14 win.

"After the loss to Army, with a big game at Iowa coming up, I just tried to stress to our guys that we had to go up there and play with pride and see what happens," Parrish said. "I told them if we could make it a 15- to 30-minute

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University of Kansas tailback Arnold Snell gains a first down before being stopped by linebacker Lorne Whittle during the K-State-KU game in KSU Stadium. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Wildcat quarterback Gary Swim tries to recover a fumble before a Tulsa player can get to it. (Photo by John Thelander)

Head Coach Stan Parrish thanks senior running back Tony Jordan for the effort he showed during his football career at K-State. Jordan closed his career with 1,593 yards, which ranks him third in K-State history. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

T eam

continued from page 238
game we'd be successful."

Parrish's troops did just that against the Hawkeyes, staying in the game until the fourth quarter.

The 38-13 score may have looked bad in the papers, but Parrish was pleased with the way his team grew up in front of 67,000 fans in Iowa City, Iowa.

With renewed confidence and yet another chance to grab that elusive first win in front of them, the Wildcats returned to KSU Stadium to face Tulsa.

It took a two-minute period of self-destruction at the end of the first half, however, to turn K-State's hopes for a win into yet another week of disappointment.

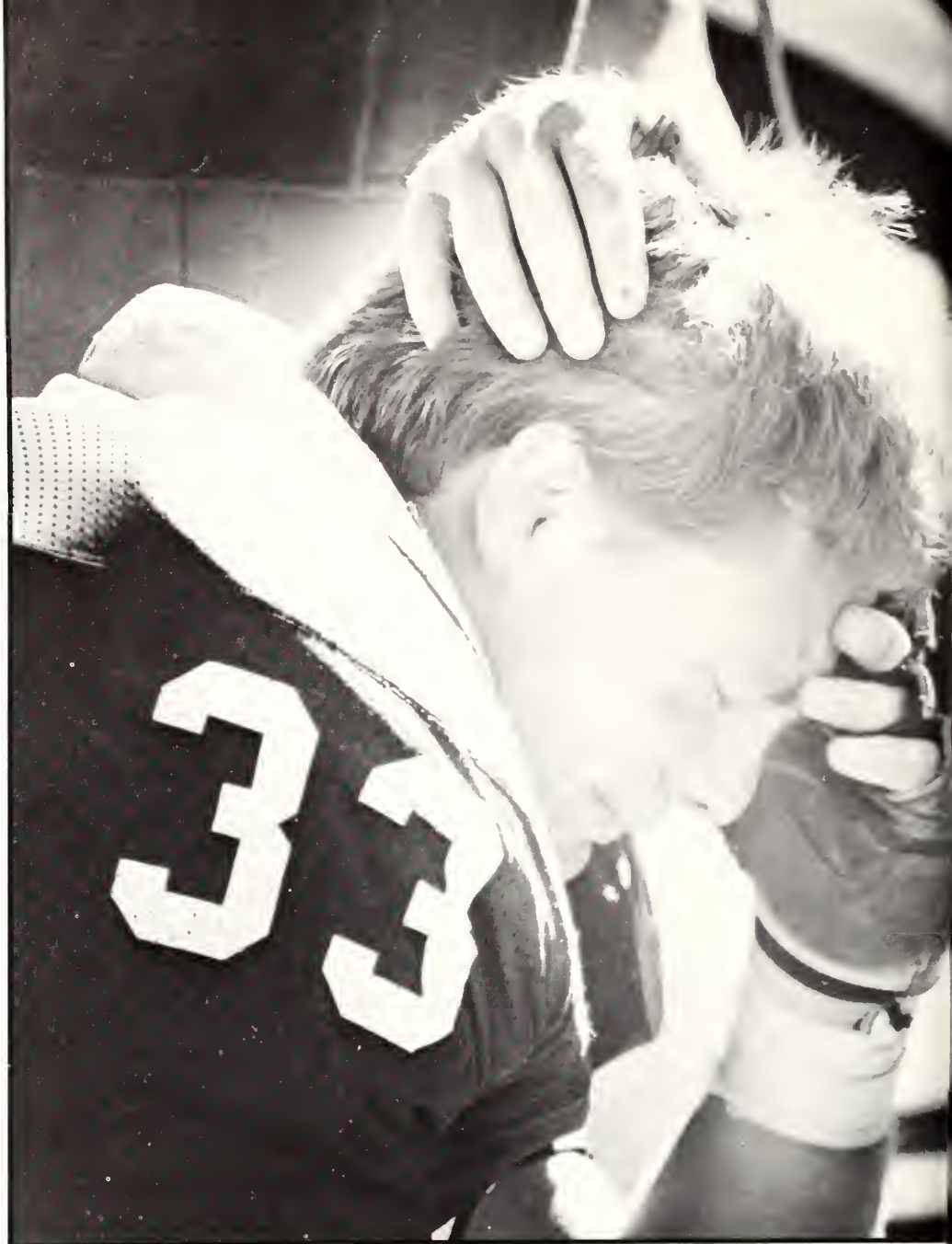
Tulsa's 37-25 win left K-State 0-4 in non-conference action. Parrish had hoped his team might be as good as 3-1 entering Big Eight Conference play, but it just wasn't to be.

"If I made any mistakes prior to the year, it was in setting our goals too high, expecting unrealistic things from our team," he said. "We obviously weren't as good as I thought, and injuries hurt us a great deal."

One of the players nagged by injuries all year long was Tony Jordan, who put together his best performance of the year in K-State's 34-10 loss at Missouri in the Big Eight opener.

Jordan would go on to rush for 692 yards on the year in 10 games, but his efforts against Missouri weren't enough to keep the Wildcats from falling to 0-5 on the year.

Things didn't get any better for the Wildcats following the loss to Missouri. The reason? The next three opponents



on the schedule.

Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, who ended the regular season ranked No. 1, No. 5, and No. 12 in the nation respectively, were the next three Wildcat foes.

Oklahoma rained on K-State's Homecoming parade by handing the Wildcats a 59-10 defeat in KSU Stadium.

A trip to Big Red country, Nebraska, was next for K-State.

The Wildcats weren't faced with the driving snow storm they had been a year earlier in Lincoln, but the Cornhusker team they faced was just as tough.

Nebraska had far too many guns for the Wildcats and downed K-State 56-3 in front of 76,106 fans in Memorial Stadium.

With two teams in a row having scored 50 points or more against it, K-State went to Stillwater, Okla., looking

Senior linebacker David Wallace is consoled by senior defensive back Brad Lambert after he was injured in the game against Tulsa. Wallace suffered a knee injury and was out for the remainder of the season. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

to hold the Cowboys in check.

They left having yielded 56 more points in a 56-7 defeat that had Parrish dumbfounded.

Parrish hoped, though, that his team, now 0-8, would be ready as archrival Kansas, 1-7, came to KSU Stadium for a renewal of the state's biggest rivalry.

Both teams left the stadium disappointed, however. A 17-17 "sister kissing" left both teams in a state of shock.

Mark Porter attempted to win the game for K-State on the game's final play, but his field goal attempt was blocked. The Governor's Cup stayed

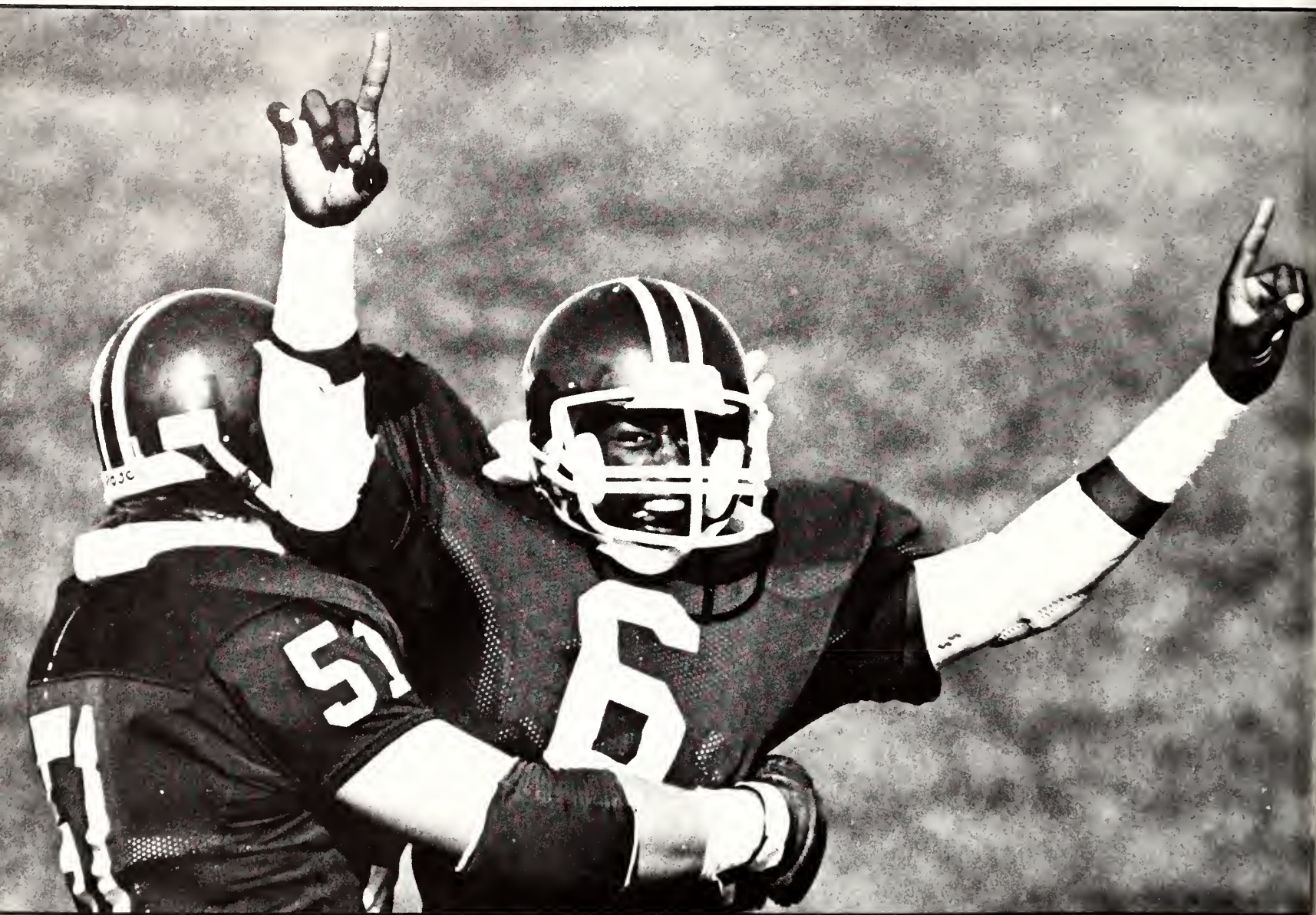
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An Austin Peay ball carrier goes down with line-backer David Wallace hanging on. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Defensive backs Randy Koch and Emmett Bradford chase down a Tulsa ball carrier in KSU Stadium. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Coach Stan Parrish and a referee hold back Matt Wallerstedt after he got in a fight with an Oklahoma State player. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



T eam

continued from page 240

at K-State because the Wildcats had won in 1986, not because they had in 1987.

The cup doesn't change hands until one team wins it away from the other, but that was small solace for the K-State players.

With an 0-8-1 record, K-State attempted to pick itself up from the turf once more. The Wildcats went to Ames, Iowa, for a contest against Iowa State knowing the game could provide them with their final shot at a win in 1987.

Erick Harper, defensive back, celebrates after scoring a touchdown from a 64-yard return on an interception of a University of Kansas pass. (Photo by John Thelander)

K-State tailback Tony Jordan dives over the Oklahoma State University defensive line to gain first down. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Jeff Shudak connected on a field goal late in the game, however, and Iowa State escaped with a 16-14 win. K-State was now 0-9-1, and the season, for all intents and purposes, was over.

"I tried to get our kids up one more time," Parrish said after the 41-0 home loss to Colorado that ended the season, "but the task was just too tough."

The shellacking that the Buffaloes handed K-State was a tough way to end a tough year.

Bright spots, however, were Wallerstedt, a second-team all-conference pick, Jordan, tight end Kent Dean and defensive back Erick Harper, all honorable mention conference picks.

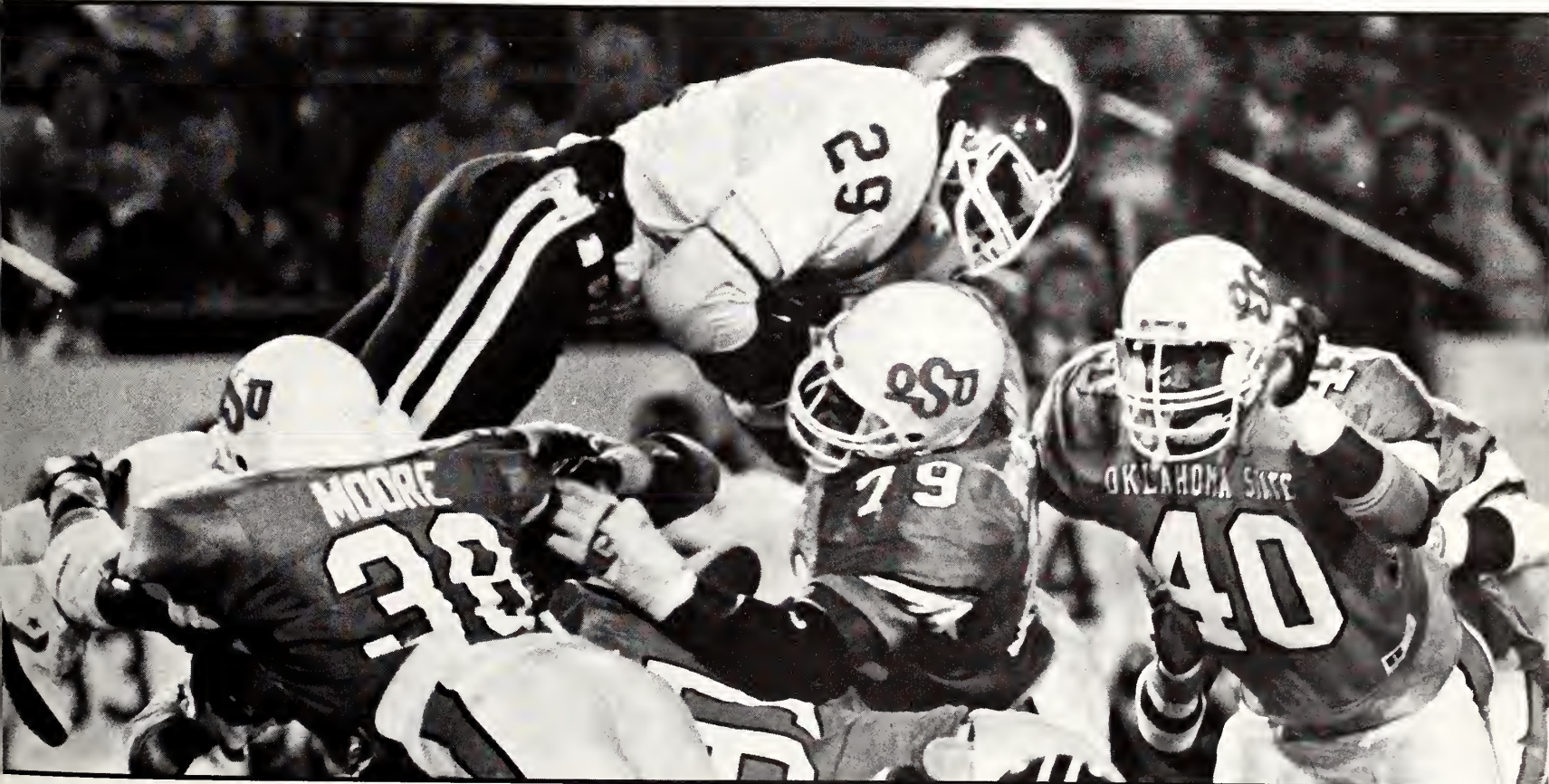
The biggest bright spot, however was that tomorrow was another day, and next year another season, Parrish

said.

"This one's behind us, and the future's bright," he said. "After a season like this, it can go nowhere but up."

by David Svoboda

	KSU	OPP
Austin Peay State	22	- 26
Army	14	- 41
Iowa	13	- 38
Tulsa	25	- 37
Missouri	10	- 34
Oklahoma	10	- 59
Nebraska	3	- 56
Oklahoma State	7	- 56
Kansas	17	- 17
Iowa State	14	- 16
Colorado	0	- 41



ON HIS WAY

With the way Tony Jordan's season started, he should have had an indication that the 1987 football campaign was going to be a difficult one.

When Jordan started out last summer for K-State from his hometown of Rochester, N.Y. — a 1,300-mile trip that normally takes 24-25 hours — his car broke down three times and he arrived for the start of football practices 3½ days later.

Not a good start for the 6-foot-3, 220-pound tailback who Coach Stan Parrish was counting on heavily to carry the Wildcats to success in 1987. Parrish even "somewhat grounded" his prized "Air Parrish" passing attack to accommodate Jordan, who rushed for a record 218 yards against Iowa State during the 1986 season.

But a persistent ankle injury and the lack of size on the offensive line took its toll on Jordan. He finished the season with 692 yards in 10 games and closed out his Wildcat career with 1,593 yards — No. 3 behind Issac Jackson (2,182) and Cornelius Davis (1,873).

Jordan's best performance of the season came against the University of Kansas when he rushed 32 times for 147 yards. For the season, he averaged 69.2 yards per game and his longest run from scrimmage was 31 yards against the University of Oklahoma.

"I'm not one to make excuses, but I played hurt most of the season. My performance still bothered me,

though. There were times when I felt that I wasn't carrying my share of the load," Jordan said.

On the 0-10-1 campaign, Jordan said, "We worked hard all year long and to come up winless really hurts. It was really hard to walk on campus



Wildcat tailback Tony Jordan carries the ball down field during K-State's game against Missouri. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

and hear people say they couldn't wait for basketball season to roll around. The ball just didn't bounce our way."

Coaches from around the Big Eight Conference were still impressed with Jordan, despite his less-than-spectacular numbers.

"The guy that kind of catches your eye is Tony Jordan. He's the biggest back we faced in the Big Eight this year and probably one of the best," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said.

"Disappointed in Jordan? Shoo no. If you guys don't want him, we sure take him up here," said Iowa State coach Jim Criner after Jordan's 58-yard effort against the Cyclones.

"He was hurt most of the season," Parrish said. "It's difficult when you go from Saturday to Saturday and don't practice much in between. It's tough to excel. Still, I'm proud of the way he played, and gave us everything he could."

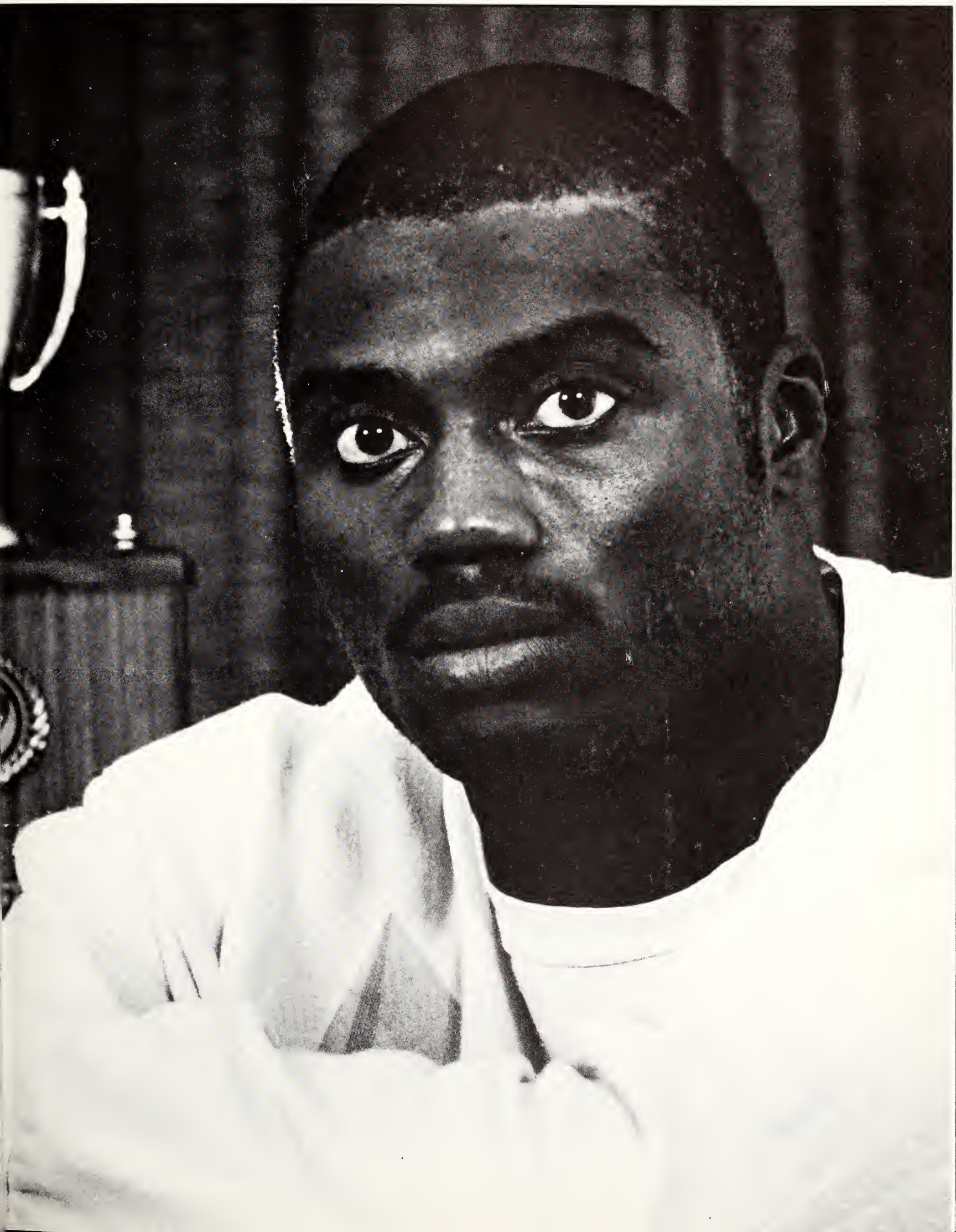
When Jordan wasn't toting the ball, he was K-State's fourth-leading receiver behind wide receiver John Williams and tight ends Kent Dea and Dan Hughes.

As for the future, Jordan will try to work his way into the professional ranks through tryouts and walk-on camps hosted by NFL squads, and he will keep "hanging in there." That's not hanging in there as in maybe his football career was almost over; it's hanging in there waiting for some good luck and breaks to come his way.

by Tom Morris

Tony Jordan has been invited to a workout showcasing the top 300 college football players in the nation. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

JORDAN IS LOOKING TO FUTURE





aspirations

Any way you slice it, the history of college football in Manhattan has been less than bright. 1987 marked the 101st year that a college football team had played in Manhattan, and whether the team was the Aggies, the Farmers or the Wildcats, the results have been much too familiar.

Only 25 winning seasons had come K-State's way in that time period. The Wildcats were looking for their 100th all-time victory in 1987. They're still looking. They failed to win a single game, thus keeping their all-time victory total at 299.

It was the eighth time K-State had failed to notch a victory in a season. The last time was 21 years ago, in 1966, when the 'Cats finished 0-9-1. Oddly enough, their one tie came against the University of Kansas, just as it did in 1987.

Wildcat football history hasn't all been bad though. In 1905, after nine years of losing football, Mike Ahearn

State players Jim Oehm and Orne Whittle pull down Iowa State running back Joe Henderson during the Wildcat game in Ames. Photo by Brad Camp)

took the helm as the head coach and promptly led the Aggies to six consecutive winning seasons, before Guy Lowman took his place in 1911. Ahearn's six winning seasons and no losing seasons was a record unprecedented by any other coach in K-State history.

Z.G. Clevenger was the second head coach to post

all failed.

Few other bright spots had come the Wildcats' way. In 1982, the Wildcats made their first bowl appearance, traveling to Shreveport, La., to play the University of Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl. The team, under the direction of head coach Jim Dickey, lost the game 14-3.

In season openers, the

by garyn hoffman

more winning than losing seasons in 'Cat history. He took over the team in 1916 and led the 'Cats to three straight winning seasons before posting a 3-5 record in 1919, his last as the Wildcats' coach.

Only one other coach was able to do what Ahearn and Clevenger did for Wildcat football. Chas Bachman replaced Clevenger in 1920, and in his eight seasons as coach, the team had five winning seasons. Sixteen coaches have since tried to have winning careers, and

Wildcats boasted an even 20-20 record since 1948, this being a much better record than their 5-32-2 record in Homecoming games for that same time period.

Of the Wildcats' 101 different opponents, the 'Cats have been able to notch winning records against 40 of those schools.

Four of the schools which K-State posted a winning record against were high schools including: Manhattan, Junction City, Clyde and Chapman.

K-State's archrival, the University of Kansas, was another story. The 'Cats overall record against the Jayhawks was 24-56-4. K-State played KU for the first time in 1902 and gained its first victory against the Jayhawks in 1906, under Ahearn, head coach at the time.

Before the 1906 victory over KU, K-State lost the previous four meetings between the two schools by a combined score of 4-119, scoring points only in the 1904 contest, which they lost 41-4.

K-State's last victory against the Jayhawks came in 1986 when the 'Cats romped past the Jayhawks by the score of 29-12.

All in all, K-State had suffered much through its long football history, but the high points left Wildcat fans with undying hope. There was always next year in Purple Pride Country. Since the high points were few and far between, it only made them sweeter, and the 'Cat fans of 1988 were hungry to start satisfying that sweet tooth.

Though success has been fleeting, the K-State football players begin every year chasing a dream.

DIE-HARD FAN

Robert J. Lipson has been described as one-of-a-kind, loyal, friendly, enthusiastic — even unbelievable. Though he didn't claim to be K-State's No. 1 sports fan, one would have been hard-pressed to find a more supportive booster.

He shunned using his car unless there was a K-State road game or, less importantly, an emergency. Otherwise, he bicycled to his various destinations.

Describing himself as a general laborer — "whatever (work) I can find" — Lipson couldn't really afford to travel as often as he did, but the game at Columbia, Mo., marked the 50th consecutive Big Eight Conference road football game he had attended.

When Oklahoma came to town, it marked the 100th straight conference game Lipson had witnessed.

Lipson, 37, was in constant contact with K-State players, coaches and athletic department officials, whether it be at practices or at games. He said he used this "influential leverage" to inspire the Wildcats to prevent the disaster he called losing.

"I am no different than anyone else who goes to a home game," Lipson said. "But I do believe that even to be a sports fan, or whatever you do, you've got to do it to the fullest or don't do it at all."

He wasn't married, but as those closest to Lipson agreed, this University was fortunate in that the current love of his life was Wildcat athletics.

"His loyalty is as absolute as anything connected with the University," football coach Stan Parrish said. "In Robert's eyes, we have a chance to win every game we play."

"Robert is one-of-a-kind K-State booster," said Athletic Director Larry Travis. "He's going to be there come rain, sleet, snow — whatever — because he loves Kansas State athletics. I wish we had a lot more people with his perception of what needs to

be done."

"Robert is probably the most loyal, never-say-die fan I've been acquainted with," said former basketball coach Jack Hartman.

Lipson's string of road games began in 1973 when K-State lost 25-18 to the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

His streak was jeopardized in 1975 when, while hitchhiking to a game in Boulder, Colo., the car he was riding in broke down in Denver. Lipson man-



Robert Lipson anxiously watches the game against Missouri, in Columbia, with K-State's mascot, Willie the Wildcat. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

aged to catch the second half of the game.

Parrish rewarded Lipson on his 50th road trip by allowing him to ride to Missouri with the team.

Since Lipson began his attendance streak, there was one obvious question: Why would a person go to such extremes to catch K-State football

when the Wildcats have a combined 43-115 record during that time span?

"First, I wanted to see what the other seven Big Eight Conference campuses looked like. Second of all, consider it mandatory attendance," Lipson said.

Parrish said Lipson's enthusiasm did have an inspirational effect on his squad — even when it was in an intimidating place such as the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

"We were coming down the runway to go onto the field, and there were a lot of Oklahoma people around. (Lipson's yelling at the Oklahoma people: 'Parrish is gonna kick (OU football coach Barry) Switzer's ass.' He gives his arm for K-State," Parrish said.

Lipson came to Manhattan in the fall of 1972, attracted by K-State Division of Biology.

He attended school through the fall of 1974, then took some time off "for precious relief from the torment of studying." Twenty-six semesters later and 10 credits shy of a degree, Lipson was still around.

"This place had the best fans in the world and had what I wanted academically," Lipson said. "The fans here are the greatest. I don't give a damn what anybody says."

As for the future, how long Lipson would stay in Manhattan depended on when K-State's athletic program paid its debt to Lipson.

Paying that debt began with the first ride to Columbia, but that was only the tip of the iceberg, Lipson said.

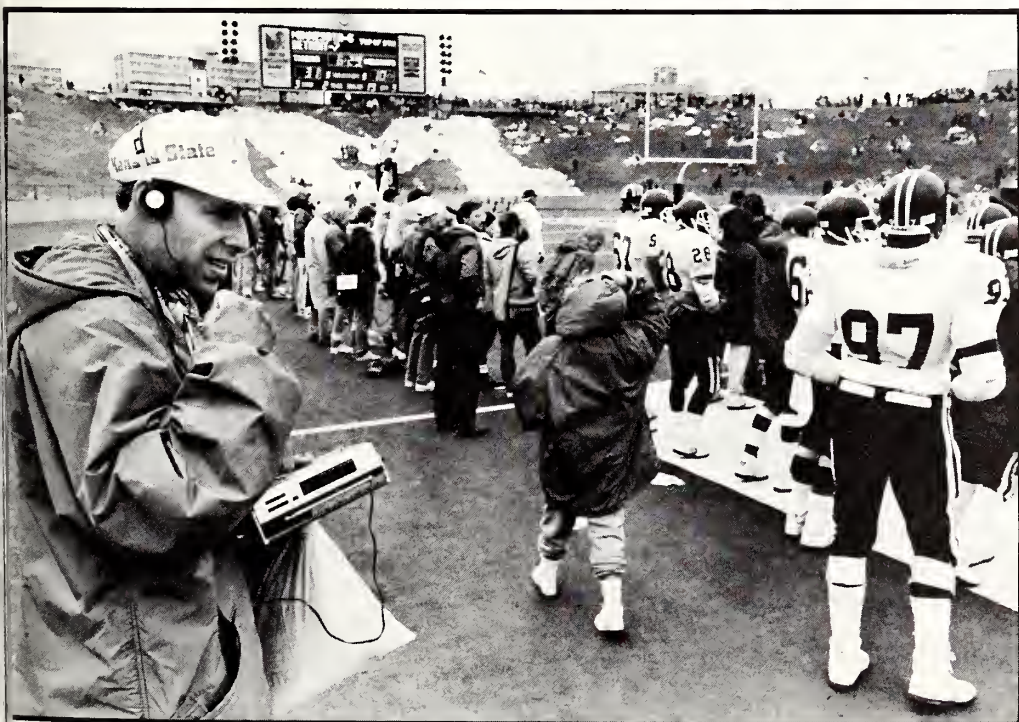
"These people owe me something for all these years and all I've put in it," he said.

"The players owe me something for giving me 100 percent consistency. The players have to take into consideration how we feel."

When K-State's teams lost, they hurt people like Robert Lipson, who desperately wanted to win.

by Tom Morris

DEDICATION MAKES LIPSON UNIQUE



Robert Lipson displays his tickets from his 50 straight Big Eight road games. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

While listening to the 'Cats and watching action on the field, Robert Lipson cheers on K-State during the Missouri game. To celebrate Lipson's 50th consecutive Big Eight Conference game, he was allowed to ride with the football team to Columbia. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Team Bounces back

S • U • C • C • E • S • S

At K-State, attacks, kills, blocks and digs all added up to one thing: competitive volleyball.

The Wildcats played aggressively this year, finishing 17-11 overall and 5-7 in conference play. K-State captured fourth place in the Big Eight, bouncing back from last year's record of 12-17 and 2-8.

Coach Scott Nelson had nothing but praise for his team's improvement.

"I think it was a positive step for our program," he said. "Last year we were so young, we took a lot of lumps in learning. The majority of this year we played well toward our strengths. Our serving was tough, we had good defense and a much-improved offense."

K-State downed the University of Missouri-Kansas City in its season opener, 15-0, 15-1, 15-1.

The team went on to win its next six out of seven games, defeating Drake University and Oral Roberts University.

A minor setback occurred at the Colorado State Invitational tournament when the 'Cats evened their record at 3-3, after three disappointing losses to Purdue and nationally ranked Arizona and Colorado. The Purdue and Arizona losses were the only non-

conference losses suffered by K-State this season.

The team bounced back after a win against Michigan State.

At the Oral Roberts Invitational Tournament, it took the 'Cats only 11 games to sweep through the competition, as they defeated Oral Roberts, Tulsa and Northeast Louisiana universities.

K-State lost their Big Eight season opener at Iowa State, 13-15, 11-15, 15-17.

A crowd of 1,650 watched the Wildcats battle it out against rival University of Kansas. K-State prevailed in a grueling five-game win over the Jayhawks.

Other victories came against Colorado, The Wichita State University and again at Kansas.

The Wildcats won their second tournament the weekend of the Wichita State Invitational. Tulsa, WSU and UMKC all fell short against K-State, as the team took first place.

Three straight losses to Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma rounded out the regular season.

A Big Eight championship was not in the stars for

K-State this year, as it lost in the first round of the post-season tournament to Kansas.

Several players excelled individually, including team captain Kristi Jacquart.

Jacquart set a new career record for service aces. Her total of 167

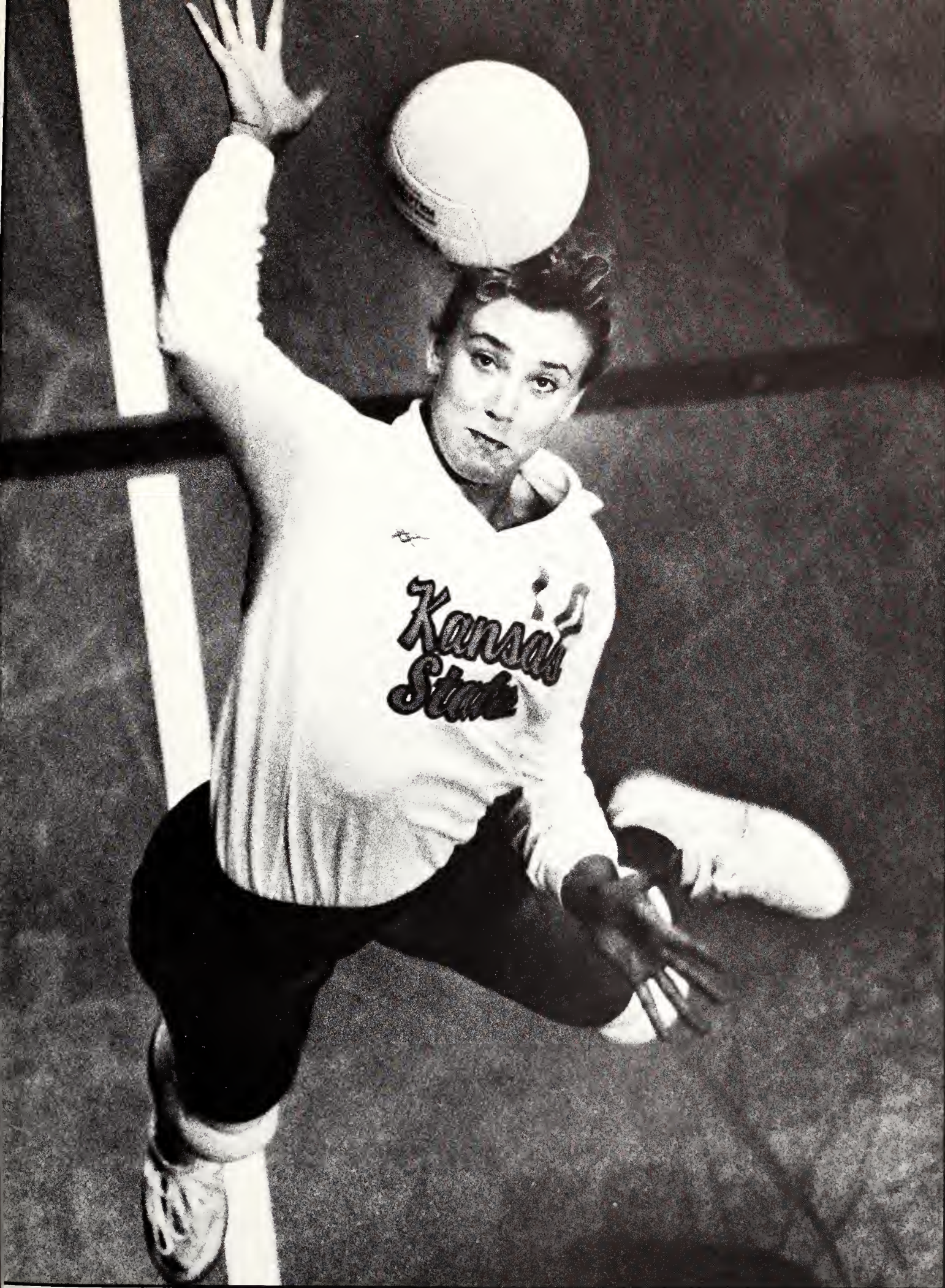
surpassed the old record of 128 set by Renee Whitney, 1982-1985. Jacquart also set service ace individual season, three-game and

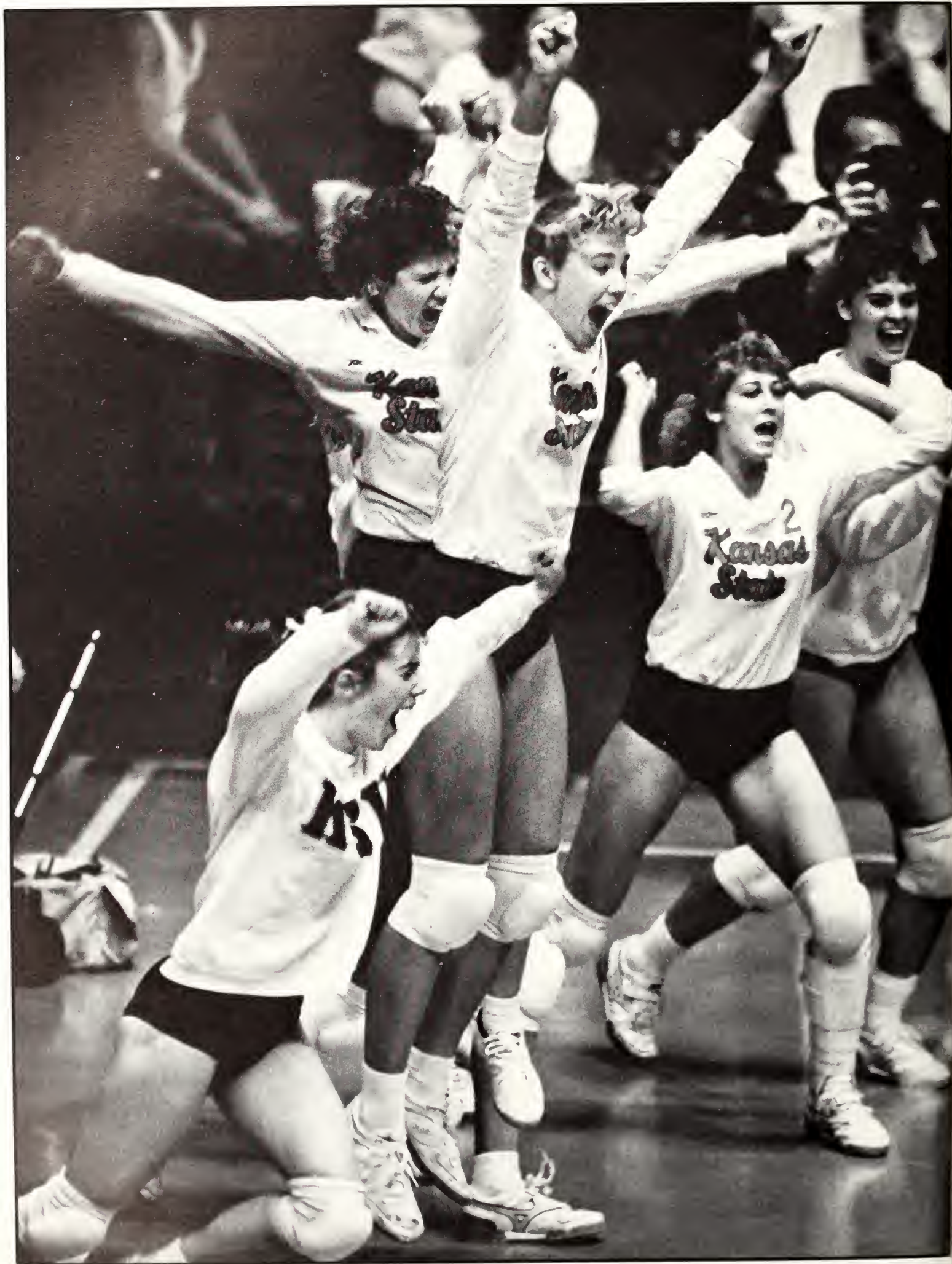
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Wildcat volleyball player Tami Tibbetts scores against Oral Roberts University by spiking the ball.
(Photo by Neal Hinkle)



Wildcat volleyball players Shawnee Call and Mary Kinsey dive for a ball during a game against Michigan State University in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





S • U • C • C • E • S • S

	KSU	OPP
Missouri-KC	3	0
Drake	3	0
Oral Roberts	3	1
Arizona	0	3
Colorado State	0	3
Purdue	2	3
Michigan State	3	1
Oral Roberts	3	1
Tulsa	3	1
Northeast Louisiana	3	0
Iowa State	0	3
Drake	3	1
Kansas	3	2
Wichita State	3	0
Colorado	3	0
Nebraska	0	3
Colorado	3	1
Iowa State	1	3
Kansas	3	1
Missouri	3	1
Oklahoma	0	3
Wichita State	3	1
Tulsa	3	0
Missouri-KC (forfeit)	won	
Nebraska	1	3
Missouri	2	3
Oklahoma	0	3
Kansas	2	3

continued from page 250
four-game match records. She held four of the five school records for service aces.

Shawnee Call, junior in animal sciences and industry, set three individual records. She held the record for most kills, attacks and

K-State volleyball players jump in joy after winning the second game of their match against No. 6-ranked University of Nebraska. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Kristi Jacquart spikes a ball during a game against the University of Kansas in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats were victorious winning three of the five matches. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

digs in a five-game match.

The 1987 team set or tied 25 different records. Nelson called the accomplishments the "mark of a maturing team."

After the season, the team handed out awards to three players.

Call was voted the team's most outstanding player.

Val Kastens, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, received the coach's award. It was given to the player who demonstrated outstanding academic, athletic and leadership ability. Kastens also received an honorable mention selection to the Lee Jeans All-Big

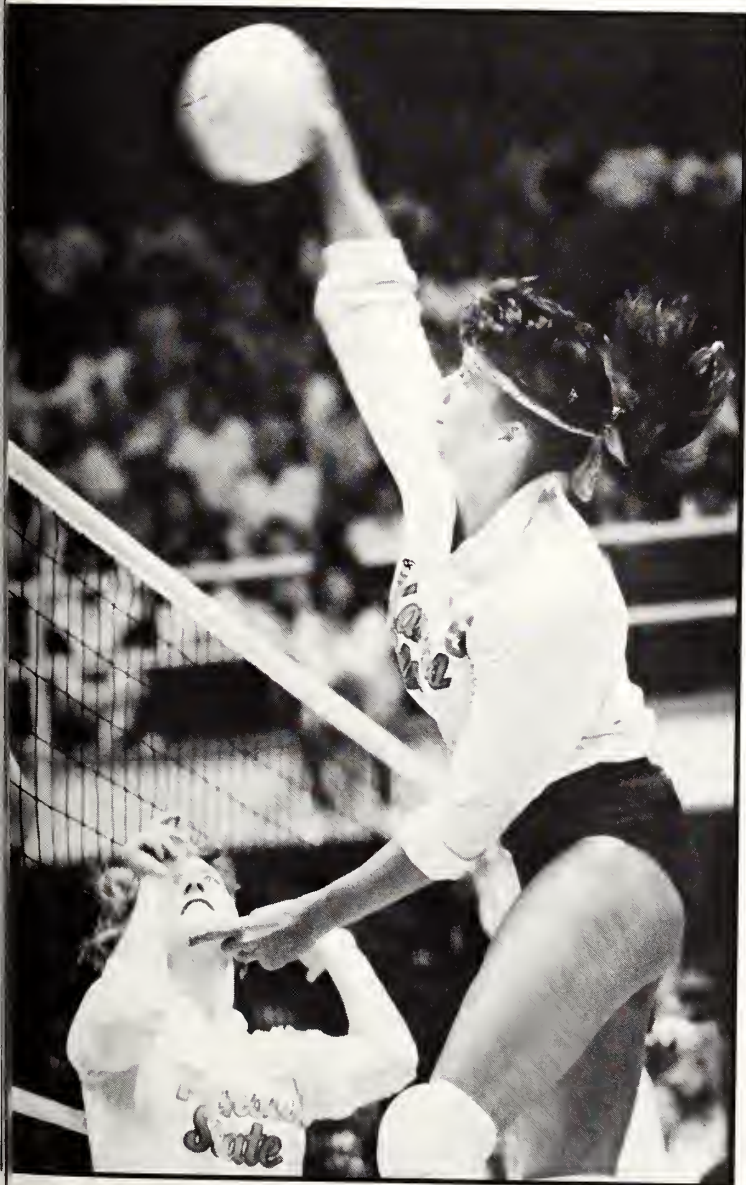
Eight Academic Team for academic excellence.

The most improved player award went to Linda Harshbarger. One highlight of her season included being named to the all-tournament team at the Wichita State Invitational.

Nelson will have 10 players returning for the 1988 season, and he is looking forward to it.

"We'll have older setters running our offense," he said. "That will enable us to step up our intensity. We'll work on expanding our team's strengths and improving our blocking."

by Karen Allen



Kelley Carlson, right, and Shawnee Call make a block during the Lady Cats victorious game over Oral Roberts University. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

TO THE TOP

For every athlete, it seemed there was a journey involved in getting to the top. For Mary Kinsey, that journey was a perilous one.

Kinsey, junior in elementary education and outside hitter for K-State's volleyball team, began her journey as a teen-ager at a volleyball camp in Indiana — where she first met K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson. Kinsey, who hailed from Mt. Vernon, Ind., said meeting Nelson was her first step toward becoming a Wildcat.

"Every summer (Coach Nelson) would work camps and when I was a little kid, I would go to those camps. I just kept going for about five summers in a row and that's how we met. Then he started recruiting me, and he just really knows what he's talking about," Kinsey said.

K-State was not Kinsey's only opportunity for a volleyball scholarship, though. She was recruited by the University of Indiana, the University of Missouri and, in Kinsey's words, "A lot of little schools in Indiana, but I didn't want to go to a little school."

So Kinsey followed Nelson, who had been a volleyball standout at Ball State in Muncie, Ind., to K-State. Nelson, who also played for the U.S. National Team from 1977-78, finally got a chance to coach this girl he had seen grow up.

Things went great for Kinsey at K-State. In 1984, she was fifth in the Big Eight Conference in kills per game. In 1985, she ranked third in the conference in kills, fifth in serving aces and

seventh in digs. She was named Most Valuable Player of the KSU Invitational tournament in 1985, as the Wildcats won the tourney for the first time since 1977. In the same year, she



Wildcat volleyball team member Mary Kinsey spikes a ball during the team's 3-0 win over Wichita State University. Kinsey returned this season after suffering a stress fracture in her left foot. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

received Coach Nelson's award for athletics, academics and leadership.

Suddenly, however, she was forced to take a detour on her hopeful journey to the top at K-State. In the 'Cats' 1986 season-opening victory, Kinsey suffered a stress fracture in her left foot that would keep her off the floor for all but two of K-State's matches that season.

Her junior season, then, would be 1987. And Kinsey said she struggled

to get back into the swing of things, in that she barely had a chance to play the previous fall.

"It was just really hard for me to get back into everything and to get back into the flow of the game. I was pretty inconsistent, whereas the first two years I played I was pretty consistent and didn't worry about things as much," Kinsey said. "It was just because I had been out of (volleyball) for so long."

Kinsey, although not pleased with her performance in '87, did manage to set a few K-State records. She set a K-State record by collecting 26 digs in a three-game match against Northeast Louisiana University, and she tied the four-game match record in digs with 40 against Drake University.

Despite her individual disappointments, Kinsey was glad to have one more year of eligibility left as a Wildcat. After two consecutive season-ending losses to the University of Kansas in the Big Eight tournament, she said K-State volleyball was ready to emerge as a power in the conference.

"Next year, I just think we'll be so much better. We had a lot of returning letter winners this year, but we didn't have a lot of experienced players returning. Next year we're going to have just that much more experience and we're just going to be really, really tough."

by Jeff Rap

Mary Kinsey has accumulated an impressive set of statistics as an outside hitter for the Wildcats. (Photo by Jennifer Quist)

IT TAKES MORE THAN TALENT



Runners Surpass coach's dream

E · X · C · E · L · L · E · N · C · E

Despite redshirting five runners and losing another of its top runners, the men's cross country team placed fourth in both the NCAA District V Meet and the Big Eight Conference championships.

Coach John Capriotti adopted a redshirting program because the team had a lot of young runners and it would give them another year to develop.

"I thought this year was just going to be a total patch job as far as getting up decent guys to make us respectable, and then the people I ran just did a fantastic job," Capriotti said.

There were no seniors on the team this year, only two juniors, two sophomores

and three freshmen.

The team tied for fourth with the University of Kansas at the Big Eight Conference championships.

After the conference meet, the team went to the district meet, finished fourth again and missed qualifying for the national meet by only 20 points.

The top runner on the team, sophomore David Warders, came down with mononucleosis three weeks before the district meet. If he hadn't gotten sick, they would have made it to nationals, Capriotti said.

"When he (Warders) got mono I thought, 'Oh boy, now we're really in trouble,'" he said. "But this team never quit. After we lost David I

thought we would be seventh or eighth, but every time we had adversity, they broke through."

"I was really surprised. As the year went on, I just shook my head. They just kept doing a good job."

Capriotti's goal at the beginning of the year was to be competitive with the team he had. He said if they could be competitive without the redshirts, they would be really good next year.

Capriotti said he was happy with fourth place at the conference meet, but didn't want it to stop there. He thought K-State could win the Big Eight and consistently compete on the national level.

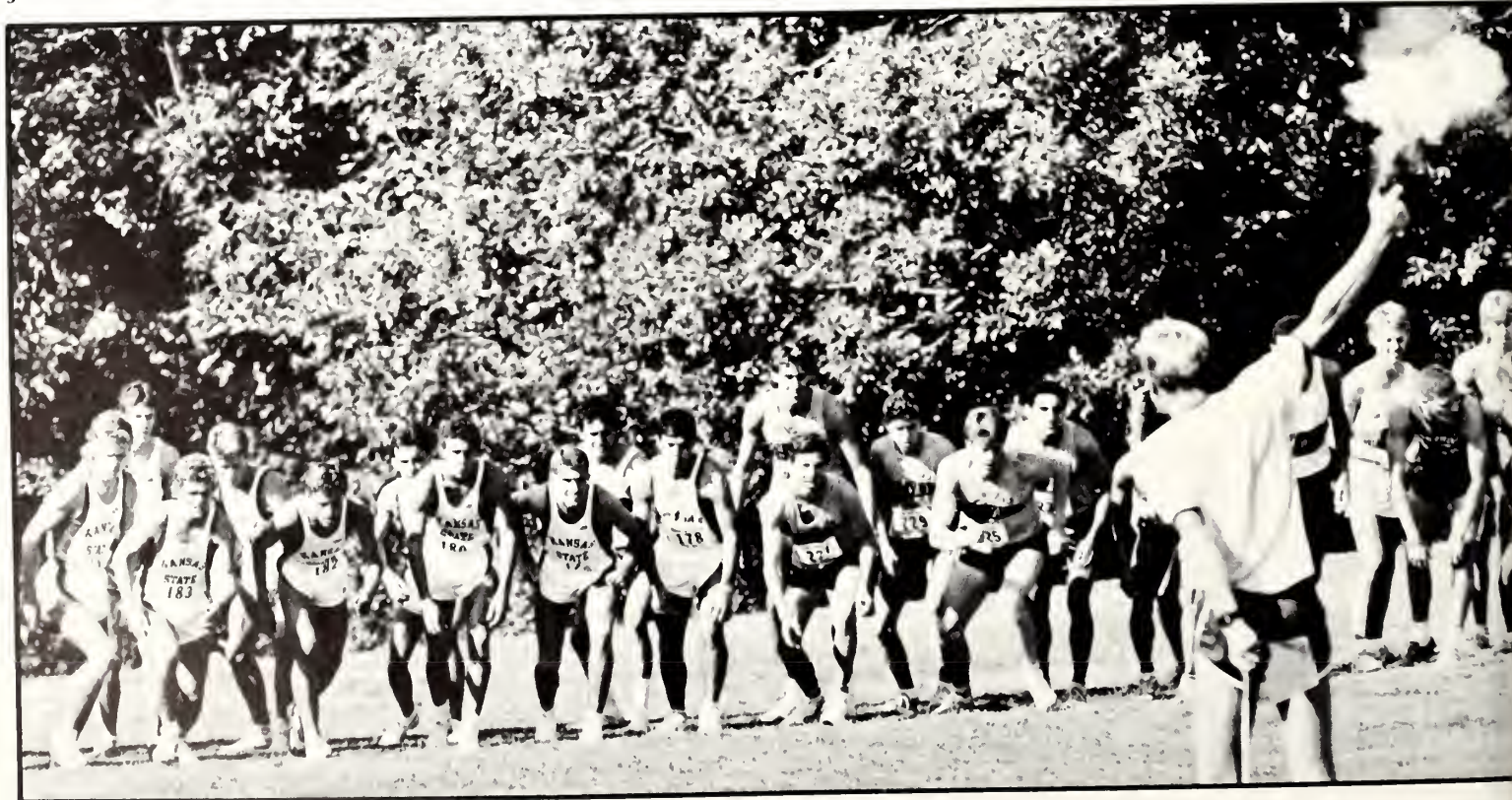
"Next year I'll only have one senior, so I've got the program where I want it now."

by Jeff Stead

Iowa State Invitational	1st
Sooner Invitational	2nd
Mid-America Open	2nd
Big Eight Championships	4th
NCAA District V	4th

In the first half of the men's race at the Sooner Invitational Cross Country meet, K-State runners Rol Hayes, David Keller and Phil Byrne keep pace with their competition. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

A shot from the starter's gun signals the start of the Sooner Invitational. The K-State men's cross country team finished second at the race. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





redshirting

A demanding training regimen, selective redshirting, extensive in-state recruiting, and intensive involvement by the coaching staff were the cornerstones in Coach John Capriotti's four-year plan to bring winning ways to the K-State men's cross country team.

Capriotti, head track and cross country coach, said he had early season expectations of finishing in the sixth, seventh, or eighth spot in the Big Eight Conference.

Capriotti's highest expectations were met.

"The men's team had a superb day at the Big Eight Championships," Capriotti said. "With five redshirts, and one of our best runners (David Warders) out sick, the team did just super.

"I left the Big Eight meet with one thought on my mind, 'We shall return,' and with bigger and better things," Capriotti said.

He said he made a conscious decision to forego placing higher in the Big Eight Conference this year,

to ensure K-State's competitiveness over the next several years, by redshirting five talented runners.

"We will have to suffer sometime, and we may as well get it over with now," he said.

Redshirted team members included Jon Jonsson, Kevin Lashley, Pat Hessini, Todd Eggers and Matt Vavala.

"Some coaches are con-

"All of our runners will be returning next year, and with the addition to the team of the currently red-shirted guys, I anticipate we will be in the top three in the Big Eight, and ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"Next year we will train harder because the team members will be a year older and more experienced."

Phil Byrne and David Warders both agreed with

is on helping us to grow and learn as a team," Byrne said.

The budget dictated that recruiting efforts be maximized within Kansas, but whatever was necessary for recruiting would be done, Capriotti said.

"Recruiting primarily in the state of Kansas is more than a matter of economics; it is also the manifestation of an objective to demonstrate that you can win in the Big Eight and on the national level with Kansas runners," Capriotti said.

When team members were close to their homes, they tended to adapt better to the situation, Capriotti said.

"It takes four to five years to build a solid program," Capriotti said.

"We have a long way to go to where we want to be, but all the signs point to bigger and better things to come."

by chuck horner

tent to post on a board what they want accomplished during practice," Capriotti said. "I am not one of those type of coaches. I believe in personal involvement.

"When the guys show up for practice, they know the next 2½ hours are mine," he said.

Capriotti's training program was based on running both in the morning and the afternoon, and weight training three times a week.

Capriotti's assessment.

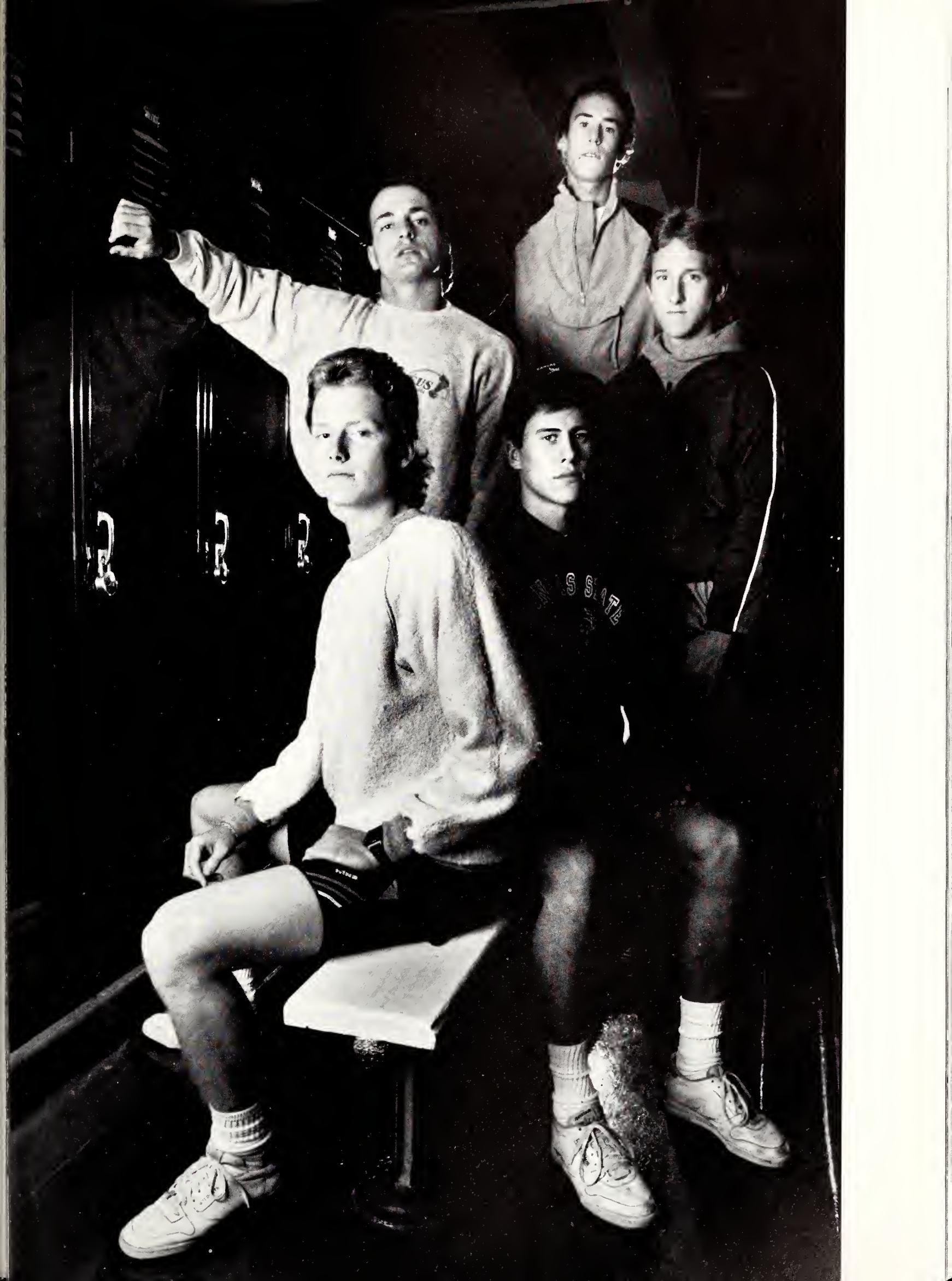
"We will be tough next year," Warders said. "We will have so much talent on the team, I think we will be nationally ranked."

Byrne, who placed eighth in the Iowa State Invitational, seventh in the Sooner Invitational and 12th in the Big Eight Championships, cited Capriotti's dedication and caring as the catalysts for the team's success.

"Coach Capriotti's focus

Cross country redshirts are, from top center, going clockwise, David Warders, Matt Vavala, Todd Eggers, Kevin Lashley and Pat Hessini. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Capriotti makes future plans to rebuild the men's cross country program through hard training, extensive in-state recruiting, and high coach involvement



Women Fulfill year's goals

E • X • P • E • C • T • A • T • I • O • N • S

The women's cross country team turned what Coach John Capriotti expected to be a rebuilding year into its fourth straight trip to the NCAA Championships, where the 'Cats finished 16th in the country.

"(When) I think (back to) where this team started, (finishing 16th) was a heck of an accomplishment because I didn't think we would go anywhere," Capriotti said. "I don't think anyone expected us to make it to the nationals this year. When I look at that part of it, I think we had a very successful year."

Capriotti didn't set his goals too high at the beginning of the season because he had a group of young runners and a transfer student.

"We went through the year and placed first or second in most of our meets we ran. We placed third in the Big Eight Conference and the girls ran better and better," Capriotti said.

Capriotti was disap-

pointed at the conference meet because he thought they had a shot to win it. But looking back on it, he believed that third was a good effort. It also concerned him because the NCAA District meet was only two weeks away.

"In order to go to the NCAA's this year you had to be in the top two. I thought our chances of getting back to the nationals for the fourth straight year would be real slim," Capriotti said.

The team went into the district meet with a positive attitude and followed Capriotti's philosophy of, "If you don't think you can, you won't. If you do think you can, at least you've got a shot."

They beat Nebraska by four points at the district meet in Columbia, Mo., to qualify for the national championships.

"The girls did a great job. They ran hard and competed real well, and they qualified for the national meet for the fourth straight year," Capriotti said.

"We did a better job than I thought we would with all of the young girls. We only had two veterans. When Laura Haggerty turned out to be our No. 1 girl, I had no idea it would happen," Capriotti said.

Haggerty transferred to K-State last year and had to sit out last season. She missed the squad's final regular season meet with a

sore Achilles' tendon. But she came back to finish fourth in the district meet.

"My goal for this year was to compete on a national level and I think we did that. I think we have asserted ourselves as one of the top programs in the country, certainly one of the top 10 or 15," Capriotti said.

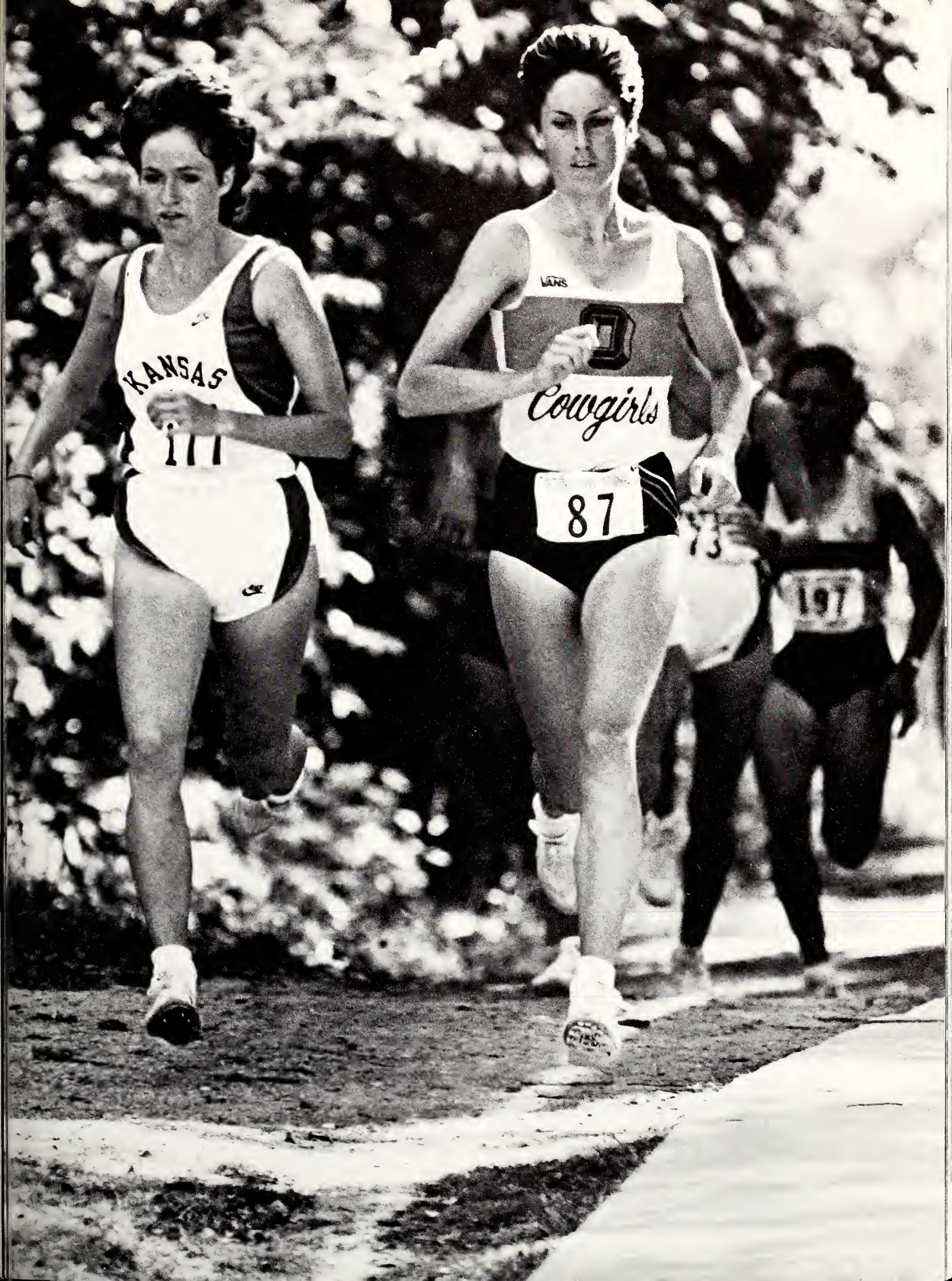
by Jeff Stead

Laura Haggerty keeps in step with cross country runner from Oklahoma State University at the Big Eight Conference championships in Norman, Okla. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Marge Eddy shares her plaque finishing fourth with Tammy V. Laeys, who finished 16th, after the Sooner Invitational Cross Country meet. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Iowa State Invitational	2nd
Sooner Invitational	1st
Mid-America Open	1st
Big Eight Championships	3rd
NCAA District V	2nd
NCAA Championships	16th







decisions

Anne Stadler came to K-State without the expectation of being a standout in track and cross country, but it happened anyway.

"Coming in from high school, I expected it to be very difficult. I didn't come in with any expectations of being good right away," Stadler said.

But consistent finishes in top places soon made Stadler an important part of the team. She was named All-American three times in track and an Academic All-American twice. Even though her performances continued to be strong, she attributed her early successes to beginner's luck.

"I didn't know what I was getting into, but I was pretty successful for a freshman. In fact, some of my best

Anne Stadler's career in K-State track and cross country has been a long and successful one, including three-time All-American status. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

times I ran when I was a freshman. Sometimes, I think you're better off when you don't know what you're getting into," Stadler said.

Stadler looked at other schools before coming to K-State and was close to attending the University of

Stadler said of her running career, the most memorable events would surely be the Big Eight and National meets.

As with any good athlete, Stadler made sacrifices in social areas to accommodate for time spent studying

cross country in 1986. Stadler came back in 1987 to have her most successful season. She finished third at the Sooner Invitational, fourth at the Mid-American Open and 17th at the Big Eight Championships. She crossed the finish line at the women's cross country Nationals in 1987 with an 89th-place finish.

One person who was impressed with Stadler was John Capriotti, track coach, who originally recruited her while he was an assistant coach under Steve Miller.

Capriotti was also pleased with Stadler's academic performance. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout her years at K-State.

"Anne is a great person to work with. You wish all your athletes could be like her. She's someone you'd want your daughter to be like," Capriotti said.

by brad fanshier

Kansas, but said she never regretted her decision to come to Manhattan. She said the friendliness of the athletes and coaches at K-State were the main reason for her decision, and that held true throughout her stay here.

Besides her athletic accomplishments, Stadler said the most rewarding part of being on the team has been the people she met and the close friendships she made.

and at practice. But she said the pressure actually made her more efficient with her time.

At times, Stadler said she regretted not having time to do other things, but a good performance at a meet could turn things around.

Stadler's hard work has paid off with eight trips to the NCAA Nationals – three times in cross country, three times in outdoor track and twice in indoor track.

After being redshirted in

Anne Stadler made a tough decision in coming to K-State, but the friendliness coerced her here. She has never regretted her decision and expects great things.

Charles Tucker, senior in apparel and textile marketing, and Tisha Pope, sophomore in business administration, lead the crowd in cheers during a K-State basketball game. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

A familiar sight, the K-State varsity cheerleading squad does a formation on the sidelines at a football game at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



BUILDING PEP

Leading K-State's spirit were a group of hard-working, but often unrecognized, individuals who comprised K-State's cheerleading squad.

The group included seven men and seven women on the varsity squad, five men and five women on the junior varsity squad and two alternates.

"We have tryouts every spring," said Scott Johnson, assistant instructor in animal sciences and industry and head cheerleading sponsor.

"They go through clinics and we teach them different material, such as the fight song, stunts, tumbling, a dance for the girls, and they all have a short interview."

Johnson said former cheerleaders, gymnastics instructors, and new and old cheerleading sponsors were a few of the people who were recruited to judge the tryouts.

"There is kind of a judge for each of the different areas," Johnson said.

The squad practiced two hours per night, five nights a week, Johnson said. They worked on pyramids, cheers, chants, the fight song routine and tumbling.

"We may not get to everything every night, but we'll hit it all sometime during the week," Johnson said.

Sherry Cook, junior in psychology and a member of the junior varsity squad, said that the two-hour practices were a little hard to get used to at first.

"It takes two hours out of every evening," Cook said.

"It's so hard to get used to not having those two hours and having to always schedule around it."

Cook said she had learned many new things by being a member of K-State's squad, such as learning how to stunt with partners.

"At first, it's kind of scary, and you have to set your mind to it to get the stunt down right," Cook said.

"You have to have trust with your

partner, which takes awhile. But no one on our squad has gotten hurt that bad. There have been a few little injuries, but everyone bounces back."

Cook said if the varsity did lose a member, then someone would move up from the junior varsity and an alternate would be put on junior



Allen Hettich and Brian Ritenour hold up Lisa Folger and Michelle Thaemert in a diamond head formation. It is one of several stunts performed during timeouts at basketball games. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

varsity.

Megan O'Hara, junior in business administration and member of the varsity squad, said that she decided to be a K-State cheerleader because she had "always been athletic and enjoyed gymnastics, and this was a way to carry it on."

O'Hara said she gained some really special friendships with the people on the squad. And, she said, even though

many people saw her cheering at the K-State games, few people recognized her on campus as a cheerleader.

Cook also said that the "popularity thing" was different in college than in high school.

"I used to think in high school it was a big popularity aspect, but here I don't think it is," Cook said.

"Nobody really knows (you are a cheerleader), only the people who know you personally know."

Cook credited the K-State crowd with helping the squad yell.

"The crowd gets so involved that they help you yell, even when the team is losing," Cook said.

"If you didn't have this backup, it would be hard. But having it makes it not so bad."

Johnson said the squad competed for national recognition in San Diego at Sea World.

"Every night we work on routines to make our film that we send to see if we can compete in nationals," Johnson said.

"The film is sent to the judges, who are in Memphis, by Dec. 2. It contains shots of the squad performing a cheer, a chant and a routine to the traditional school song," Johnson said.

"There is also a crowd participation segment which is a film of the cheerleaders with the crowd," Johnson said. "We take this footage all year."

Johnson said there were four main goals he wished to accomplish for the squad.

"I would like to work with the band a lot because we need them. Of course, nationals is a goal to shoot for 'cause that recognition helps you at home," Johnson said.

"We want to do more recruiting and public relations. Also, how we work with the crowd here is another goal. To get the fans behind the team, whether it's football or basketball season, is what it's all about."

by Jackie Wendt

HARD WORK WINS AWARDS



D

Final loss to KU
eliminates chance to attend
Western Regional Tournament.

isappointing Finale

A seven-year tradition came to an end in 1987 for the K-State rugby team's collegiate side as the squad failed to qualify for the western regionals for the first time since 1979.

K-State rugby club member Scott Hamilton struggles to gain possession of a loose ball during the club's contest against the Kansas City rugby club. The 'Cats were defeated, 17-0. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)

K-State's Dave Luchtfeld tries to escape the grasp of K-State Alumni's Cam Collins en route to K-State's defeat of the Alumni squad, 32-16. The victory came easily for the rugby team which was ranked 10th nationally last year. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

The opponent for K-State in the match that cost the team its eighth consecutive berth in the Western Collegiate Territorial Championships was the University of Kansas.

The only thing that differentiated this series from the series on the football field was K-State's recent dominance. The K-State collegiate side defeated KU seven consecutive years in the Heart of America Championship match prior to their mid-November meeting in Manhattan.

"We've held the cup for seven years; set tradition for seven years that KU would not beat K-State," said Gregg Barnes, former team captain and cur-

rent team selector. "There were tears on the sidelines when the guys realized that we wouldn't be making the trip (to regionals) after seven years in a row of going."

The match with the Jayhawks was a competitive one from start to finish, with KU struggling to a 9-6 win. The match was a bit of a rugby oddity in that all of the scoring in the contest came on penalty kicks.

"Penalties hurt us. They were the game," Barnes said. "We had two breakdowns where we didn't handle the ball well. We should've had two tries, but as it was, the whole thing
continued on page 268



D isappointing

continued from page 267

was decided by (penalty) kicks.

"Their backline wasn't able to move the ball on us at all. I think we had the superior team on the field, but it certainly wasn't reflected on the scoreboard."

K-State coach Danny Blea was also pleased with the effort his team displayed in the loss to KU, and credited kicker Paul King of the KU side with a big role in the win.

"I was pleased with the way we played. We gave it a good effort all day long, playing with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart," Blea said. "Their kicker had a great day, but we lost because of our mistakes."

The other two matches held against the Jayhawks — the "B" side contest and the club match — proved a bit more enjoyable for K-State.

In the club match, the Wildcats blanked the Jayhawks, 12-0. In the B-side game K-State routed KU, 14-0, with all the scoring coming on tries and conversion kicks. Bob Crow scored two tries and Shawn Hughes added another for K-State in the club side match.

The week prior to the KU contest, the K-State collegiate side lost senior wing forward Dave Todd to a serious ankle injury during a 13-3 win over the Johnson County Rugby Football Club.

During the match with Johnson County, K-State rallied from a 3-0 first half deficit to take the match.

Barnes got the K-State side rolling against Johnson County with a penalty kick to tie the game at 3.

In the second half, K-State turned up the defensive pressure and scored

on tries by senior Steve Duncan and junior Kevin Wagner. Barnes converted on one of two extra kicks to round out the scoring.

The two weeks that determined whether K-State would defend its Heart of America title did not the season make, but to members of the K-State collegiate side, they were all that mattered.

"Everything that happens prior to that match with KU is really not that important as long as the KU match determines who will go to regionals," Barnes said. "This year we just couldn't get it done when we needed it. That spoils a pretty good year."

by David Svoboda

Wildcat rugby player Dave Farris tackles an opponent ball carrier into a sea of other players. (Photo by Neal Hinkle)



Capt. Richard Moore, coach of the Royal Artillery Rugby Club in Great Britain, works with the K-State team at practice. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

K-State rugby player, Jack Hand, rests a moment after taking a hard hit during the alumni rugby game. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Golf Future looks brighter

I • M • P • R • O • V • I • N • G

"When you're best, you've got to play with the best."

That was the new slogan adopted by the golf team, according to Coach Robert Sedorecek. Holding true to his word, Sedorecek and his men's golf team found themselves in a large golf tournament at Northern Illinois where they finished 10th in a 14-team field.

Although the men's golf team again finished at the bottom in the Big Eight Conference, Sedorecek had reason to be optimistic for the upcoming year.

Five freshmen joined Daran Neuschaefer and Jeff Sedorecek, making K-State the youngest team in the conference. The Wildcat golfers won the Nebraska Cup, finishing first in a 10-team field.

"It (the Nebraska Cup) was against smaller schools, but they were teams at the top of the NAIA," Sedorecek said.

Sedorecek said he felt finishing fourth in a field of 26 at the Drake Relays was the biggest confidence builder of the season for the men.

"It was the first time we

had beaten Iowa State in a long time. It showed we could beat teams in our conference," Sedorecek said.

"It was a growing season for us," John Shields, team member, said. "Next spring we will be better as a whole."

"We did accomplish some things that hadn't been done in a long time," Sedorecek said. In the conference championships the men finished only 23 strokes from seventh, which was as close as they had finished to seventh in the 1980s.

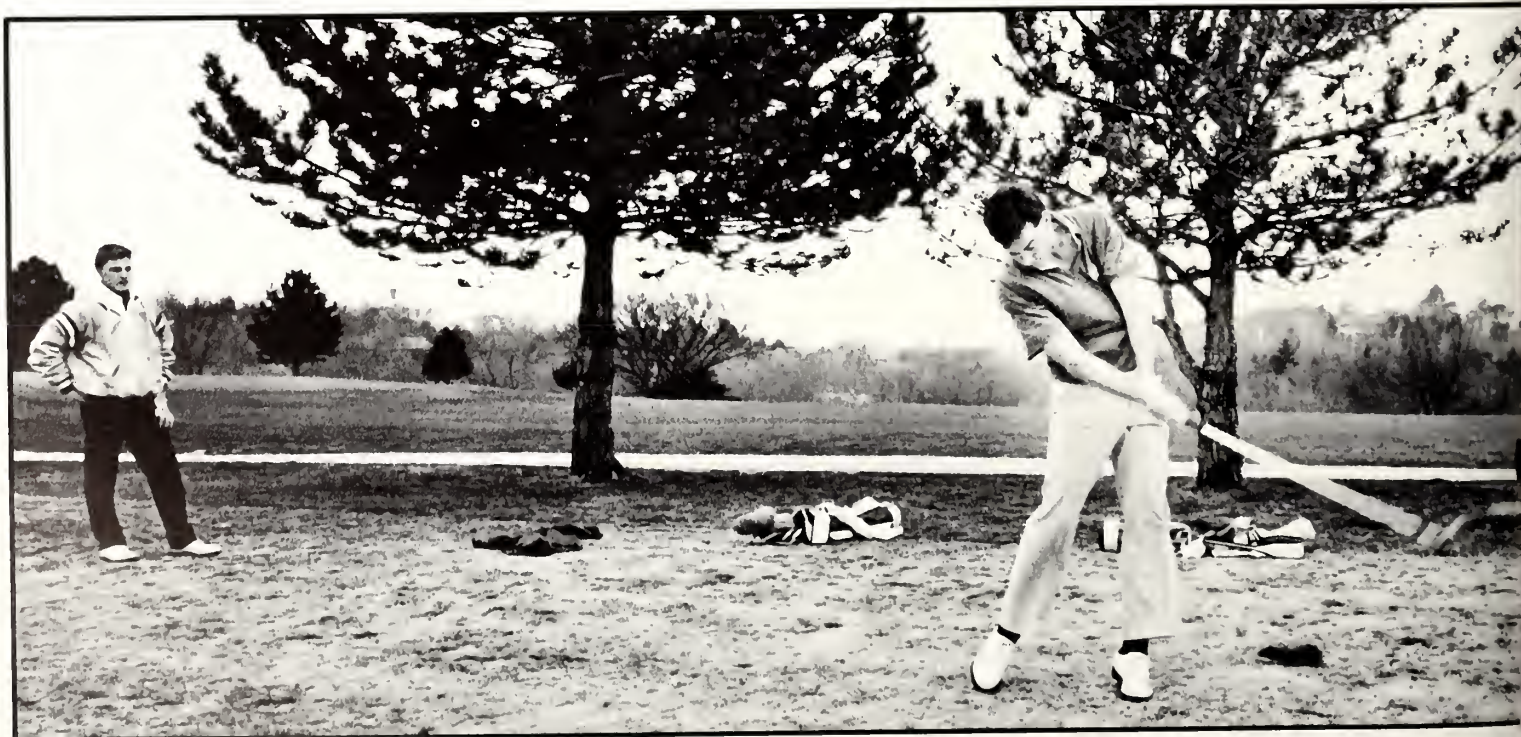
Sedorecek said he still loses some good recruits to

schools such as Arkansas and Arizona State, but he admitted that recruiting has gotten easier since he first took over the coaching job.

On the women's side, it was much the same story as the team finished a disappointing seventh in the
continued on page 273

Women's golf team member J. Zientara chips onto the green while practicing at the Manhattan Country Club. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

John Shields tees off at Manhattan Country Club while teammate Jeff Sedorecek looks on. (Photo by Gary Lytle)







Wildcat golfer Todd Fowler tees off in front of the Club House at Manhattan Country Club as Jeff Sedorcek warms up in the background. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



I • M • P • R • O • V • I • N • G

continued from page 270
conference.

This was Sedorcek's second season of coaching the women's golf team at K-State.

"The season wasn't really as bad as the seventh-place finish indicates," Sedorcek said. "We had a good recruiting year for the women."

Four freshman were added to the team. "We're always looking for new recruits," Sedorcek said.

On the positive side, the women's team captured a

Wildcat golfer puts the ball down the fairway as she practices at the Manhattan Country Club. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

first-place finish at the Southwest Missouri Invitational, finishing ahead of four other teams.

Individually, Paige Harrison stood out for the women golfers as she shot an average score of 83.6 over eight rounds. On April 27, she shot the low score on the team, recording a score of 79.

For the men, Jeff Sedorcek and Troy Keller each recorded 70s, Sedorcek doing it twice to record the low scores on the team. In 16 rounds, Sedorcek averaged a score of 76 strokes to take his place as the top golfer on the team.

With both the men's and women's teams being so young, Sedorcek believed the future looked bright for the Wildcat golf teams.

MEN'S GOLF	
	PLACED
Emporia State	1st
Marymount	1st
Creighton Inv.	2nd
Nebraska Wesleyan Inv.	1st
Nebraska Cup	1st
Drake Relays Tourn.	4th
Midwest Collegiate Championships	4th
Big Eight Conference Championships	8th
Kansas Jayhawk Inv.	(tie) 2nd
Oklahoma City University Classic	6th

WOMEN'S GOLF	
	PLACED
North Texas State Inv.	10th
Southwest Missouri State Inv.	1st
Susie Maxwell Berning Classic	14th
Wichita State	2nd
Northeast Missouri State	1st
Big Eight Conference Championships	7th

A

ttitude Helps Season

A positive belief that the men's baseball team could win, made a difference in the season's record.

Belief.

It is a word like no other word. In the Thorndike Barnhart Dictionary, belief was listed as having faith and trust in something. For baseball coach Mike Clark and his 1987 Wildcat baseball team, the word belief took on a special meaning.

Early in the season, the Wildcat pitching staff struggled. K-State got off to its worst start in the history of the program, going 2-12 on tour.

After the break, a healthy pitching staff took the field, and the Wildcats began to show what they were made of. Behind the arms of Zack Kimbell, Mike Hinkle and Marty Darnell, K-State started to believe and started winning games.

"At the end, our positive attitude had us believing we could win any

game against anyone," Clark said. "During the last three weeks we knew we were going to win some games. It was a very special feeling."

After a weekend series with Oklahoma University, which the Sooners swept, Wildcat outfielder Tony Brad-dock said, "We got swept by those guys, but we made them earn it."

The Wildcats posted a 28-24 record and had it not been for five rainouts, that win total might very well have been 33. Of the 24 losses, 20 were to teams who advanced to the College World Series.

The last eight games of the season saw K-State go 4-4 against Oral Roberts, Wichita State and Nebraska universities. Even knowing that they were not going to the Big Eight Championships, the Wildcats won

four of their last six games, including winning the Nebraska series for the first time since 1974.

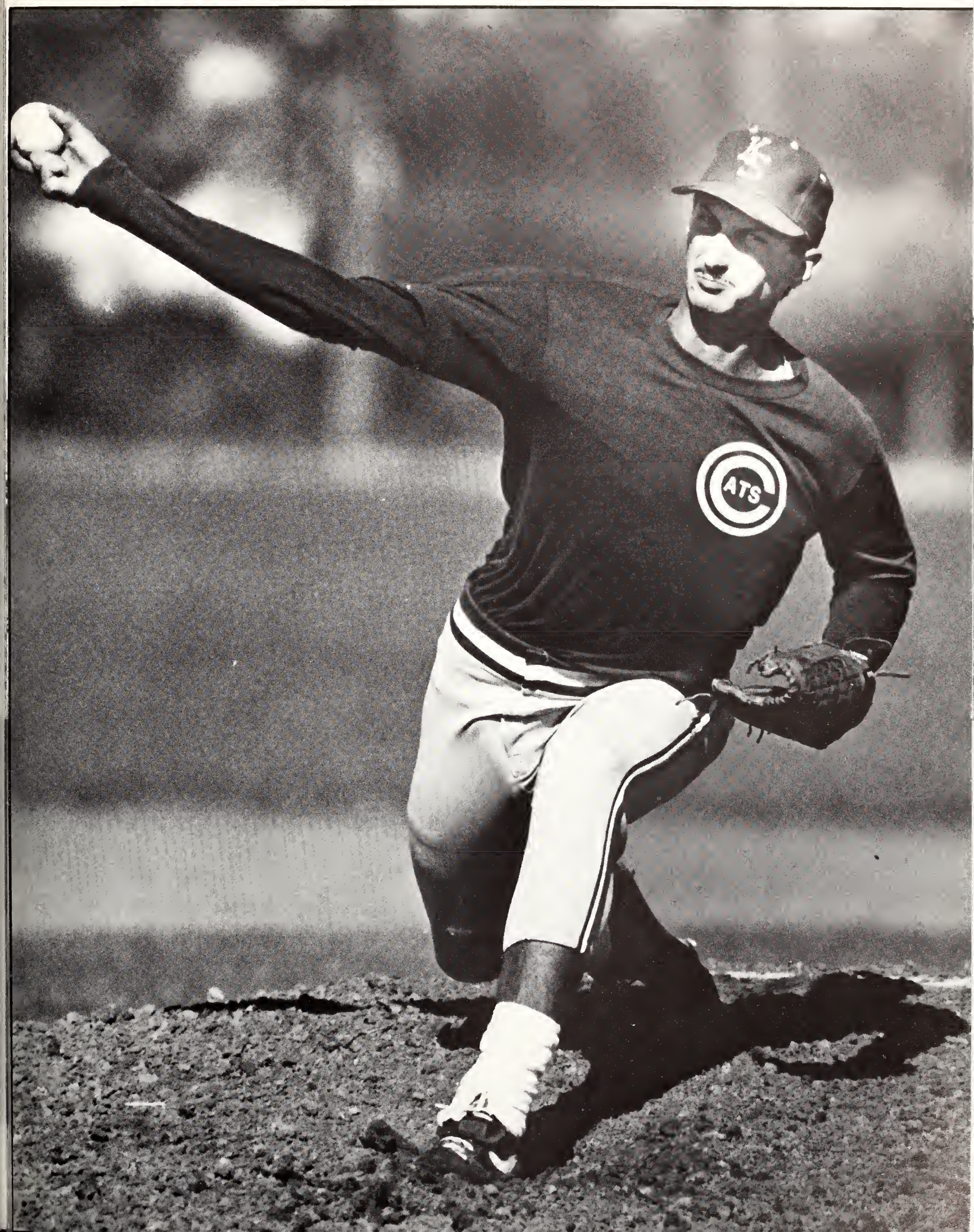
"This showed what kind of team we had," Clark said after the series. "We could have just folded. We didn't have to play ball today. It shows a lot of pride to win. I think the kids should be very proud to win, and I think the kids should be very proud of themselves."

In the first game of the Nebraska series, the Wildcats won 2-1.
continued on page 276

Zack Kimbell, fires off a pitch during a Wildcat baseball scrimmage at Frank Myers Field. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Cloud County Community College's first baseman stretches to put out Wildcat catcher Jeff Hulse, not pictured, during K-State's first baseball game of the fall season. The Wildcats won the game, 21-1. (Photo by Jeff Stead)





	KSU	OPP
Missouri Western	2	0
Friends	2	0
Arkansas	1	1
Texas Christian	1	1
Texas	0	3
New Orleans	0	2
Tulane	0	2
Nicholls State	2	0
Augustana-South Dakota	2	0
Southwest Missouri State	2	0
Fort Hays State	2	0
Tarkio	2	0
Creighton	1	0
Washburn	1	0
Wichita State	0	2
Oral Roberts	1	1
Oklahoma State	0	1
Oklahoma	0	4
Kansas	3	1
Missouri	1	3
Iowa State	2	2
Nebraska	3	1

A ttitude

continued from page 274

series, the Cornhuskers made it clear that it was not going to be an easy weekend as they pounded the Wildcats 8-2 behind a three-home run attack.

In the second game, the Wildcats found themselves down 2-1 with one out in the bottom of the seventh. Otto Kaifes stepped to the plate and promptly tied the score by blasting a home run. Jeff Turtle batted next and when he planted the ball firmly over the right field fence, the Wildcats had a victory and had evened the series.

The third game of the Nebraska series was one that no pitcher seemed to want to win, as both teams' offenses produced high scores.

The 'Cats started the scoring and had a 5-3 lead after three innings, but

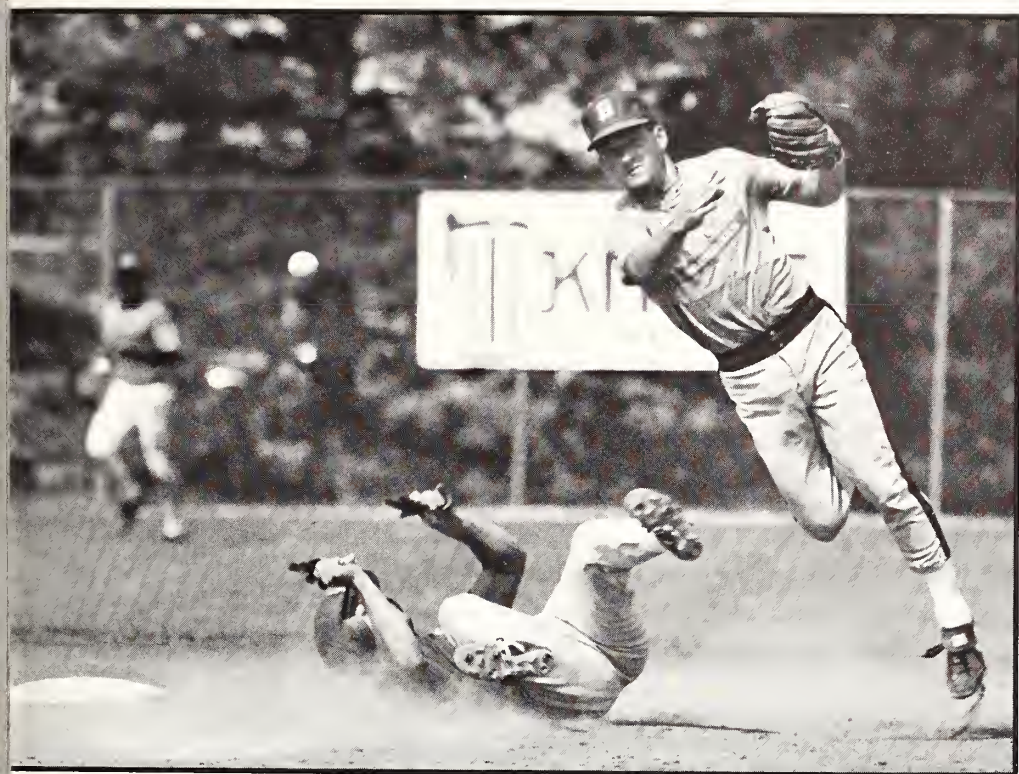
Nebraska scored four runs in the fourth to grab a lead that would not be relinquished until the eighth inning. Down by two runs, 13-15, in the Wildcats eighth, Hinkle started the inning with a home run to left. After David Chad and Turtle singled, Kaifes drove in the winning runs by doubling to left. Darnell came on in relief and stymied the 'Huskers in the final two innings to give K-State its second win in as many games.

K-State wound up its season with an overall mark 28-24 and 9-12 in conference play.

by Bill Lang

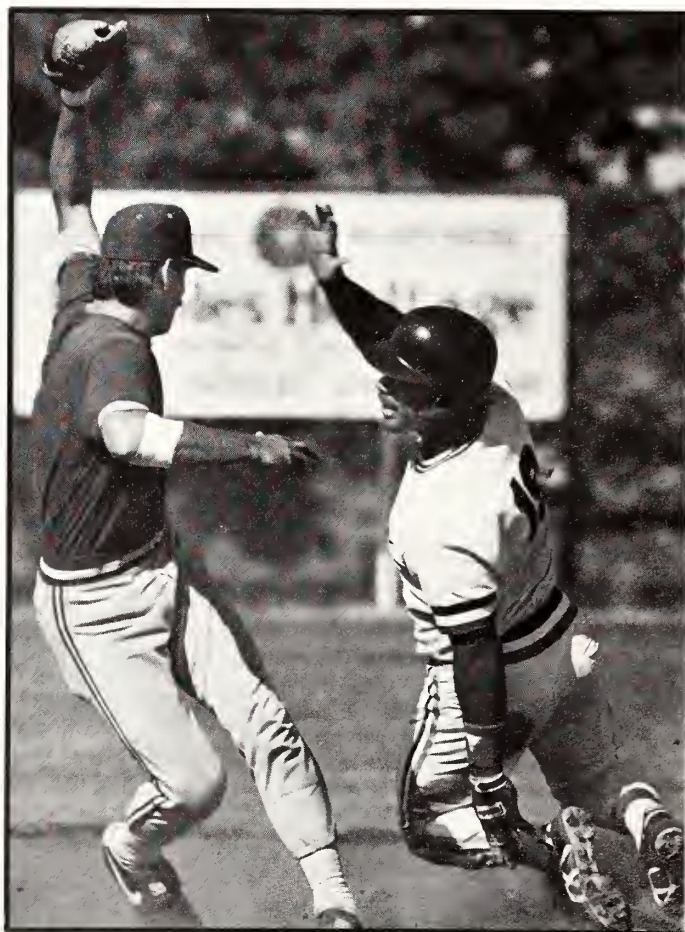
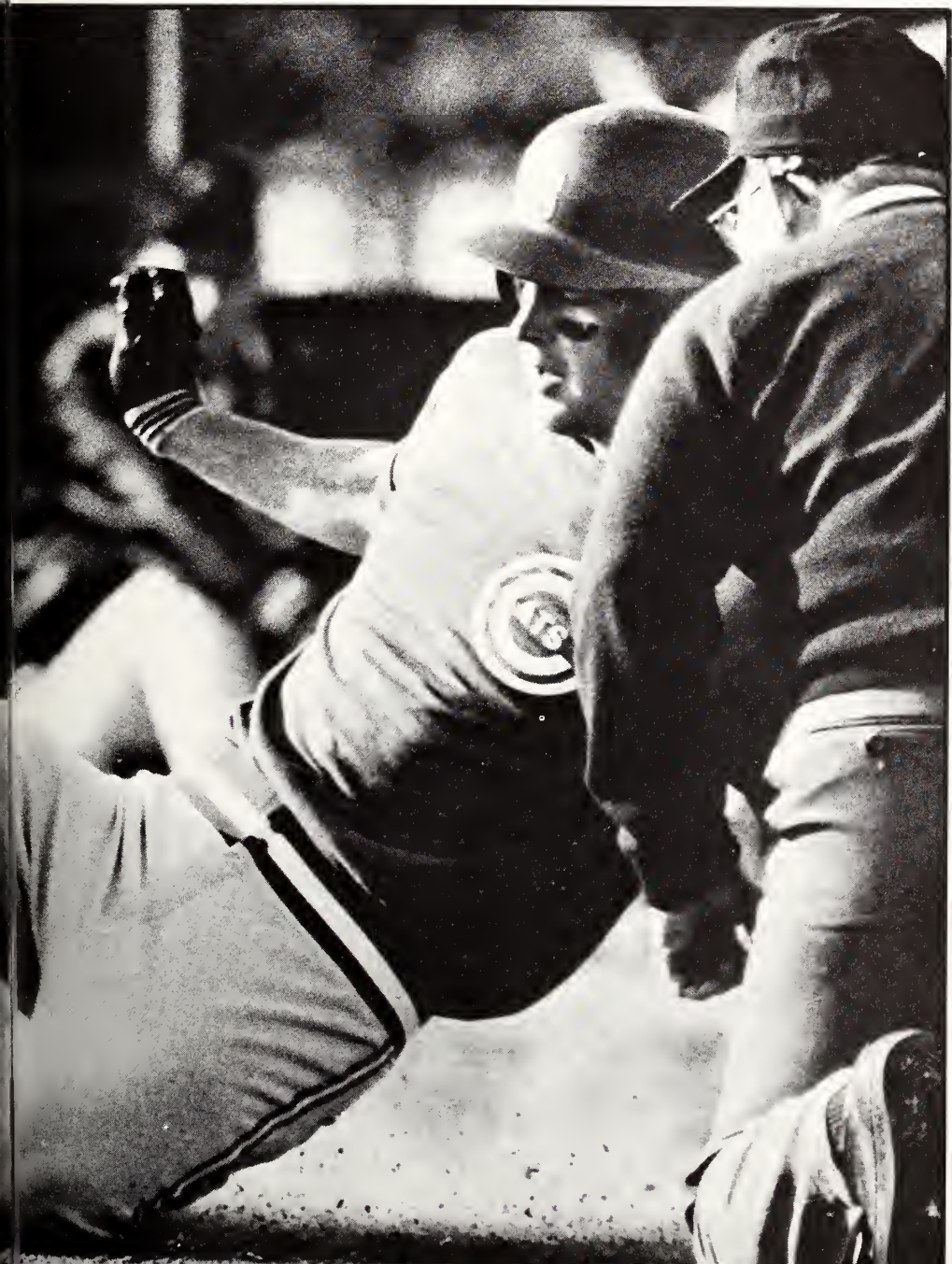
Dan Skala is tagged out by Creighton's Ran Martindale at home plate after hitting a triple during the second game of a double-header which the 'Cats won, 6-1. (Photo by Brett Hacker)





K-State shortstop Scott Spangenberg reels around after tagging out Rodney Jones of Kansas City Kansas Community College as he tried to steal second base. The 'Cats won the game, 10-6. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

A Wildcat baseball team member is tagged out at second base by a Butler County Community College player at Frank Myers Field. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



dedication

Each day, he was the first player to arrive at the field and he was the last one to leave.

Zack Kimbell, pitcher for the Wildcats, was dedicated to baseball and K-State.

"I want to be the best I can be for Kansas State University," Kimbell said.

"He is very hard working and keeps you in the ball game," said baseball coach Mike Clark. "Last season, Kimbell started off slow, but was probably the second most consistent pitcher," Clark said.

In his first season with K-State, Kimbell had what he describes as a "decent" season. He posted a 6-3 mark, the most wins on the team.

"He has the potential to have a really good season," Clark said. This fall, in two evaluations by the coaches and teammates, he was ranked as the top pitcher on

the team. The player was ranked by his value to the team.

"He isn't flashy, but he puts you in a position to win," Clark said. "He doesn't say much. He just goes out there and does his job."

Kimbell, senior in agri-

bell said.

In high school, Kimbell was a three-time letterman and received all-league honors in basketball and football.

He began playing T-ball and little league baseball in third grade. His desire to play baseball came from

together a 7-6 career slate and struck out 38 batters in 36 innings.

"You're never out of the ball game when he's pitching," Clark said.

Kimbell's biggest fan, his wife Debbie, attended all his home games and as many away games as possible. Kimbell said he got a lot of support from her.

"She's behind me all the way," Kimbell said. "She's always told me she didn't want to hold me back."

Kimbell hoped his baseball career would not end when he graduated. "I'd like to play professional baseball if the opportunity arises at the end of the season."

by julie key

cultural economics from Yates Center, transferred from Labette Community College in Parsons, Kan., last fall. Former coach Gary Vaught offered Kimbell a scholarship to K-State after seeing him pitch for Labette at regionals.

"I enjoy all outdoor sports: golf, basketball, baseball and football," Kim-

bell said. success he experienced when he was young.

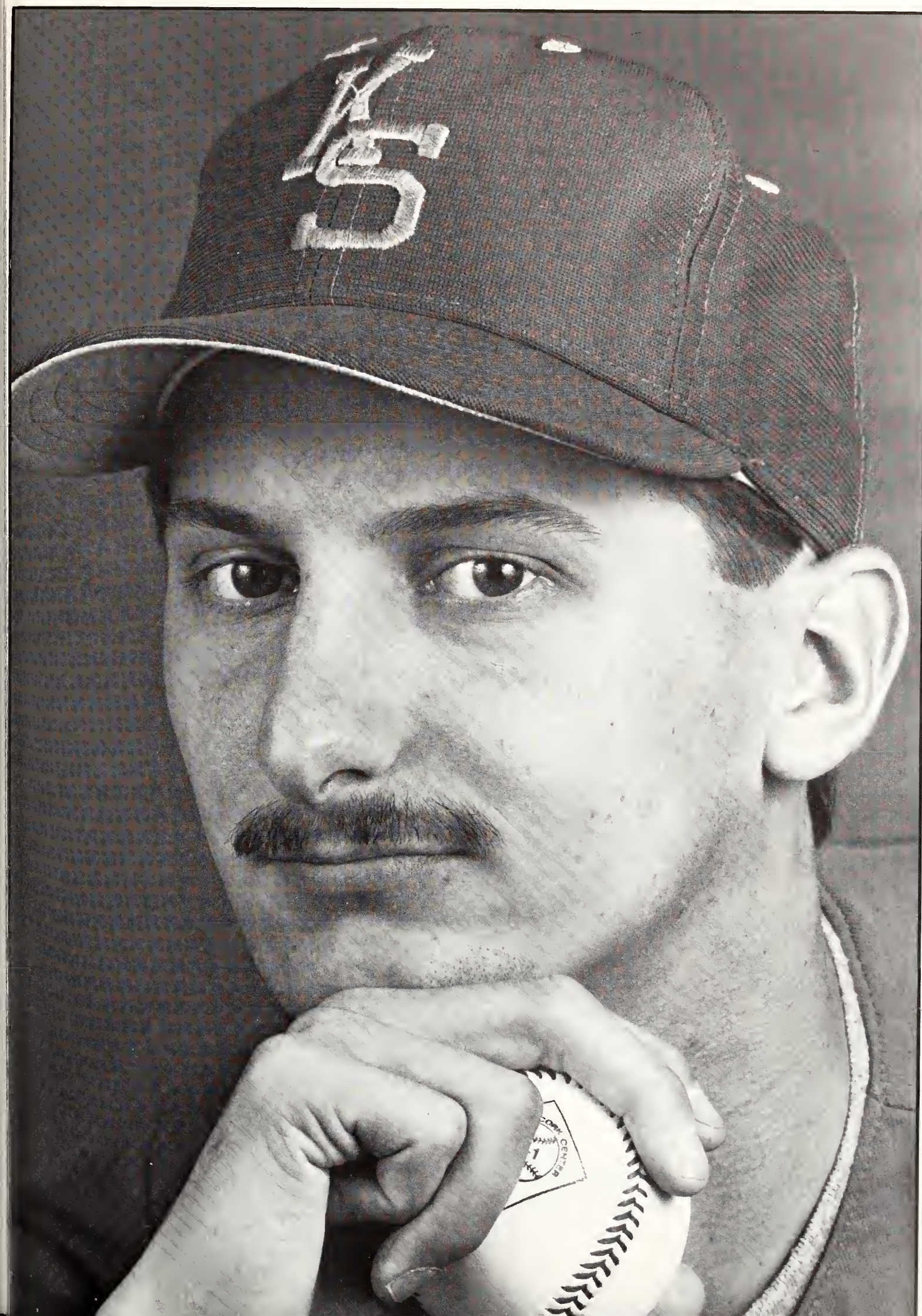
"I have always had success with baseball, so it was the sport I picked out to proceed with," he said.

During his prep career, Kimbell had 222 strikeouts in 170 innings and a 1.80 ERA in American Legion baseball.

At Labette, he put

Zack Kimbell has hopes of reaching the major leagues following his career at K-State. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

From T-ball to collegiate pitcher, Zack Kimbell has gained much experience. He believes in being the best possible athlete and giving his all to support the team



Youth Adds more dept H

D • E • V • E • L • O • P • I • N • G

The 1985-86 season was a trying one for a struggling women's tennis team. But then it was a program on the rise, with potential for the next season. During the 1987 fall season, one could definitely say the team was on the way up.

"We're a pretty young team, but we're the best team we've ever had since I've been here," Sigrid Ivarsson, No. 2 player, said.

The 1987 fall season saw marked improvement in the program. The introduction of new talent like Thresa Burcham, No. 1 singles player, and Marijke Nel, No. 3 singles player, played a major role in the overall improvement of the team.

Nel, sophomore transfer from South Africa, brought strength to the team. She recorded the only win in the Wildcats' 1-8 loss to Oklahoma.

Burcham, freshman from Little Rock, Ark., was awarded the Raymond Rebsamen Award for 1987 for her achievements in tennis and her good sportsmanship.

"I knew when we recruited Thresa that she was a very good tennis player," said Steve Bietau, tennis coach. "But more importantly, that she was an out-

standing individual who would be a credit to our program."

The addition of good players at the top spots had given the team depth. In the past, inexperienced players were assured spots on the team just for showing up for practice. Now, only the best made the squad.

The team had a good fall season ending up 4-2. The Wildcats rolled over Wichita, 8-1, which was a big first for the squad. They came a point closer than they ever

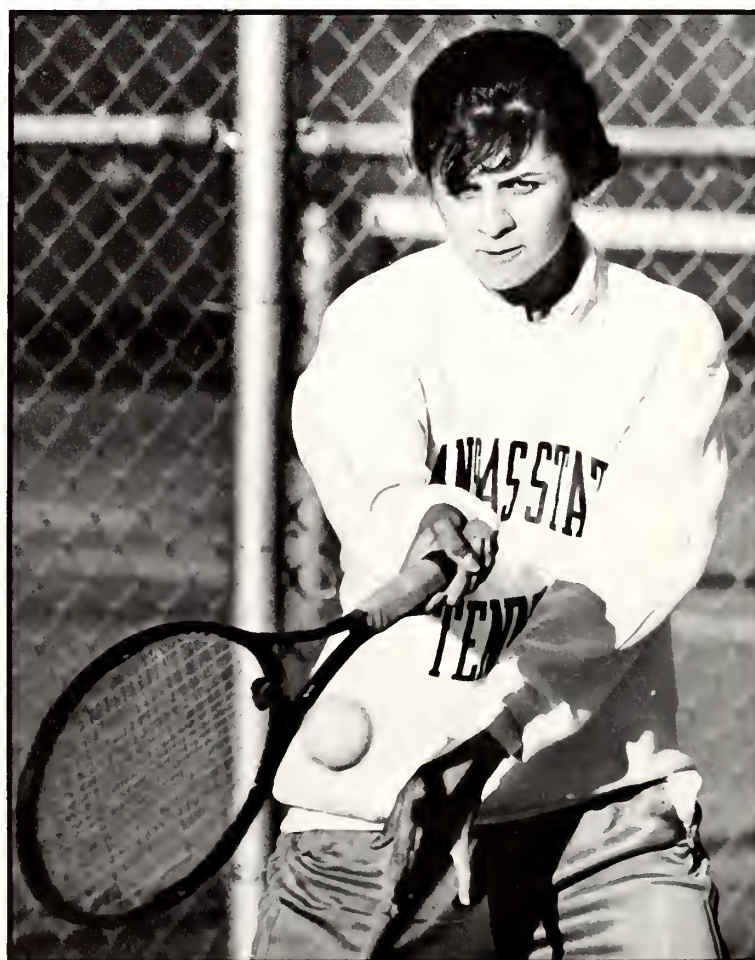
had before against Big Eight foe Nebraska, losing by only one point.

"We have the potential to be better than we have ever been," Ivarsson said. "Doubles are better and we're deeper at the lower spots."

The women's tennis team rose to the competition, going into the spring with a bright outlook.

"We learned we are competitive at this level and capable of winning," Bietau said.

by Stephen Walker



Wildcat tennis player Valerie Rive returns a volley during a practice at L. P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Stretching to make a return, Sigrid Ivarsson practices her strokes at the L. P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Mistee Bitner returns a shot from a teammate while practicing at L. P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



TOUGH LADY

Consistency, dedication and a positive attitude were qualities that described one of K-State's new tennis players — Thresa Burcham, freshman in business administration.

"Her real strength is her attitude...how hard she works," Steve Bietau, women's tennis head coach, said. "She's very consistent, which is a mark of someone who is going to be a champion."

In a short time after her arrival, Burcham proved herself to be one of K-State's top women tennis players. She was seeded first for K-State's first dual meet.

"There's no question about Thresa's talent; she's been productive already and has good athletic ability," Bietau said. "You'll be hearing lots of things about her."

Burcham came to Manhattan from her hometown of Little Rock, Ark. While competing at McClellan High School for four years, she lost only two singles matches, won all her doubles matches and was overall state doubles champion for two years.

Perhaps the most prestigious award she received was the Raymond Rebsamen Award for 1987.

This award was presented annually to two outstanding Arkansas junior tennis players in recognition of their "achievements in tennis, good sportsmanship and good citizenship, bringing honor to themselves and credit to the game of tennis."

"It's an award that goes to real clas-

sy kids, and that kind of sums up Thresa," Bietau said. "If I could have more just like her, I'd take them in a minute."

Bietau said he heard about Burcham through another coach who strongly recommended her mainly because of her character as a person.

"I knew when we recruited Thresa that she was a very good tennis player, but more importantly, that she was an outstanding individual who would be

Purdue and ultimately decided upon K-State because, "it was closer to home, the campus was great, and I felt I could fit in with the people on the team."

"We brought her in for a visit and not only told her she would receive a good education and would be able to contribute greatly to our tennis team, but we tried to show her how comfortable K-State is," Bietau said. "You need to like where you're going to school, and I think the atmosphere is one of the biggest assets K-State has."

According to Bietau, Burcham has adjusted well to K-State and Burcham said she has "no regrets about her decision to attend K-State."

Burcham began playing tennis when she was 12 years old.

"My mother enrolled me in a summer city parks and recreation program. It was just something to

do," Burcham said.

"When I was in the ninth grade, I decided my goal was to get an athletic scholarship and have my education paid for," Burcham said.

Burcham was unsure if tennis would be part of her life after college.

"Right now I'm just looking to play the best I can for K-State and to get a good education at the same time."

by Nancy Hill

Thresa Burcham passed up offers from Louisiana Tech, Universities of Arkansas and New Orleans and Purdue University to come to K-State. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



Freshman Thresa Burcham, K-State's No. 1 women's tennis player, practices at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

a credit to our program," Bietau said.

Burcham was not only recruited by K-State. She also received offers from other schools including Louisiana Tech, University of Arkansas, Middle Tennessee State University, University of New Orleans and Purdue University.

Burcham said she had the choice narrowed down to K-State and

FRESHMAN EXCELS ON THE COURT





Whether it is for the thrill of victory
or just for the enjoyment,
students have participated in intramurals
for 67 years.

C ompetition Provides Fun

They may not have been professional athletes or college athletic team material — but through intramurals, athletes of all levels could compete in a variety of sports.

"We have over 25,000 participants in intramurals, counting each time a person competes," said Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and intramural coordinator.

Intramurals were popular at K-State since the program was started in 1921. At that time, K-State was still

the Kansas State Agricultural College and offered men's sports only. Three sports, basketball, baseball and tennis, were offered.

Times changed and the fall intramurals schedule for 1987-88 included over 20 sports.

In 1927, the sport with the highest participation was tennis, with 285 men competing. Horseshoes had the second highest participation rate with 275 competitors. Today's numbers were down from that, Martini said.

The cross country event had about the same number of participants in 1927 as there were in 1987-88. In 1927, 140 men competed in the event.

Women's sports were only offered since 1924, and volleyball was the first activity available. In 1926, swimming was added to women's sports.

Participation in intramurals has always been high. Martini gave a vari-

ety of reasons for this — the first being that the average age of college students coordinated with a sports-oriented age.

"The students are interested in staying healthy and working out," he said.

He also said the the greek and residence hall systems were strong at K-State. Each encouraged participation in campus activities, including intramurals, Martini said.

Since Manhattan was a relatively small community in terms of geographical area, most students lived within a three-mile radius of the campus, he said. This made students more interested in an activity close to campus. With the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex located within walking distance of the campus, it was easily accessible to most students, he said.

by Debbie Lyons

sa Aloan, junior in architectural engineering of the Arabo team, kicks the ball away from John Mayhew, senior in nuclear engineering of the Busch team, who won the intramural soccer match 5-4 in overtime. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

reg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, goes against the back wall to return a shot during an intramural racquetball game. (Photo by Jeff Stead)



Soccer Club Wants varsity status

D • E • D • I • C • A • T • I • O • N

"I'll play soccer 'til I die," said Ed Bennett, vice president of the K-State soccer club.

It was this type of dedication one saw while viewing the club's roster.

Players such as Ron Johnson have been playing the game for 12 years. Others, like Kip Saxon earned varsity letters in high school and both have played on select soccer teams from their hometowns.

"I dropped baseball and basketball to play soccer. It's just something I really enjoyed," Bennett said.

Another dedicated soccer veteran that helped bring the team to its season record of 10-7-1 was Coach Ian Anderson.

Anderson, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, brought 16 years of professional soccer experience to the K-State soccer team. Anderson had coached all levels of soccer.

"I have been very pleased with the team. We have never lost a game by more than three goals," Anderson said. "Lots of the guys here have a good future (in soccer)."

Anderson said one of his main goals while at K-State was to get varsity status for the soccer team. During the 1987 season, the team remained at club level.

"I would like to think we have a realistic chance of gaining varsity status," Anderson said. "It is just a wait-and-see kind of thing. I wouldn't put any time limit on it."

The finale of the team's season was in Kansas City at the Ninth Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

The tournament was named after Edward E. Chartrand who played for

the K-State soccer team. He died in May 1979, at the age of 22. The tournament was organized annually by the K-State men's soccer team.

"More or less this is the championship of the season," Dave Weitz, soccer club president said. "Every team that we have played this season is here."

Teams competing in the 1987 tournament were: K-State, University of Kansas, University of Northern Iowa, University of Nebraska-Omaha, The Wichita State University, Iowa State University, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Oklahoma State

University.

K-State took the second-place trophy while first place went to Iowa State.

"The tournament helps every team out there," Weitz said. "It helps Iowa State a lot because it is a well-run tournament."

After the tournament the team finished with an overall record of 13-9-

"As far as the season went, it's been really positive. Everyone has shown lots of dedication," Bennett said.

"If it keeps up like this, the team will keep getting stronger."

by Nancy Chartrand



Wildcat Soccer Club's Greg McMahan chests a ball during the club's victory over Central Missouri State University in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



The K-State Soccer Club's Joe Pecko tackles the ball away from a Central Missouri State University opponent during a game in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



K-State Soccer Club coach Ian Anderson talks to the team during halftime of their game against Central Missouri State University. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Crew Paddles to success

T • R • A • D • I • T • I • O • N

It was a season of getting back to old traditions and starting new ones for the K-State crew teams.

The men's varsity eight crew started the spring season at the Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin, with the first of a string of wins that culminated in a 5-1 season and a fourth-place finish in the Midwest Regional Regatta.

But K-State had to wait until the final race to collect the gold medal — a medal that Coach Don Rose considered to be Texas size.

"I would not trade the one varsity men's victory for all

the victories of the other teams," Rose said.

The men's varsity eight won by two boat lengths in the six-boat field. The Manhattan High School women's novice eight made it to the finals, where they placed fourth. Along the way, the MHS crew beat freshman crews from Notre Dame and University of Kansas.

The MHS crew was a new addition to the Kansas State Rowing Association that governed K-State crews. Rose decided to give the MHS students a shot at collegiate rowing when he

was approached by several students who had an interest in crew.

"There were some women from Manhattan High School who wanted to row," Rose said. "We recruited students for the summer a year ago and they practiced all summer long.

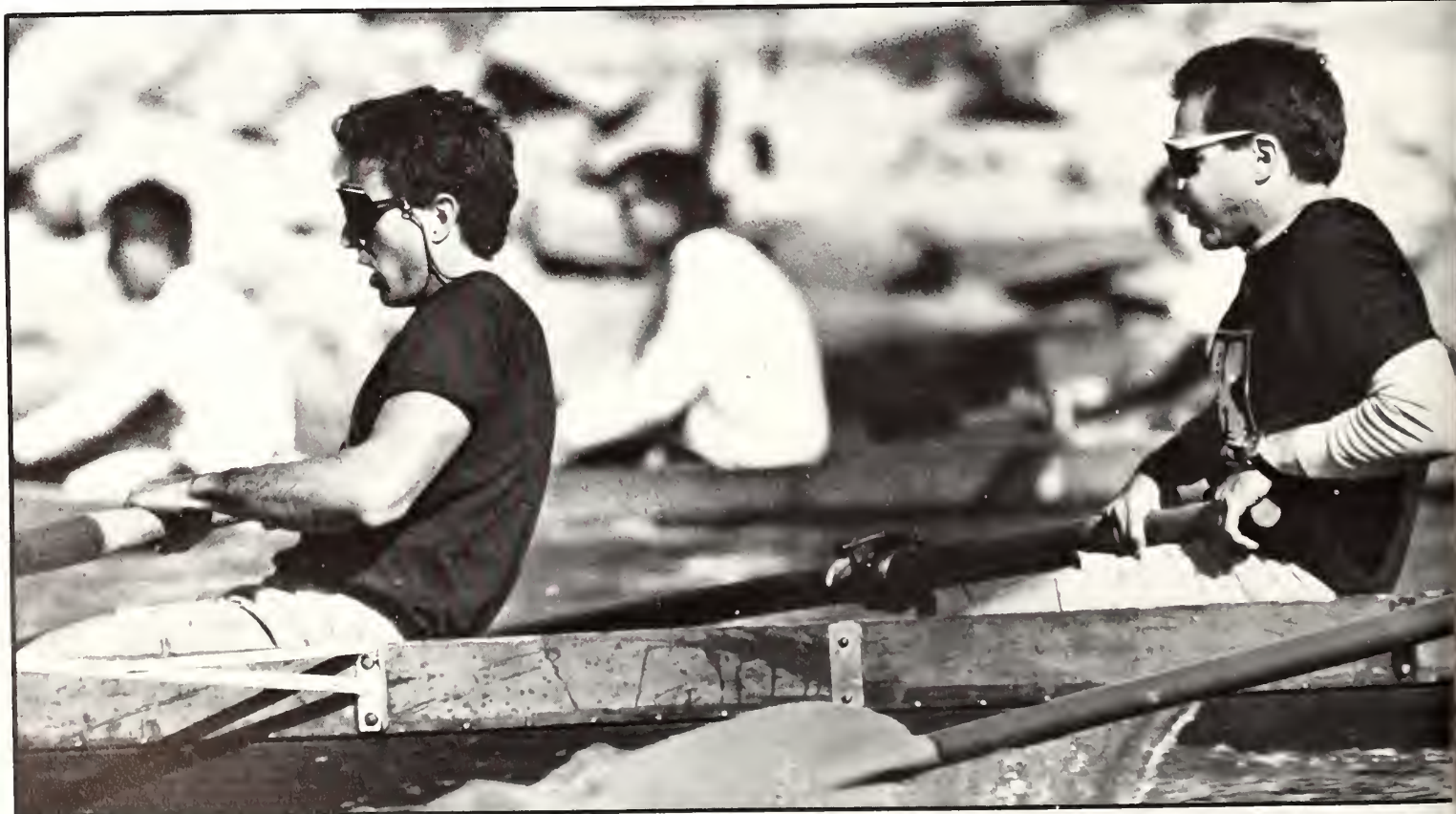
"They got whipped badly at the end-of-a-summer race, but came back and practiced during the fall and wound up whipping our freshman women," he said. "They came along in the spring even more and whipped a good many of the freshman women's crews."

Much of the success that has come to the MHS crew could be attributed to the fact the members were local residents and were able to practice during the summer.

"They are a captive audience because they live here in town," Rose said. "They've had another summer rowing and are going to

continued on page 290

The varsity and junior varsity men's crew row past the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir during the intersquad scrimmage that marked the end of the crew's silver anniversary season. (Photo by Steve Wolgas)







continued from page 288
be coming into their own as they get more experience."

In the second regatta of the year, the President's Regatta, at Lake Shawnee in Topeka, K-State crews captured four first-place medals. The men's varsity eight won the 2,000- and 400-meter races. The women's novice crew won and Jeff Bushey, men's captain, won the singles dash. The MHS crew placed fifth, but was only 1.9 seconds out of first in a close race.

"It was a great day for Kansas State," Rose said. "The regatta was telecast live over Channel 27."

At the State Champion

Waiting for the novice race to begin, Steve Neusteadter and Shawn Aldrige concentrate. Aldrige's shirt referred to the coxswain, the person who steers the boat. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



ship Regatta at Lake Shawnee, the K-State men's varsity eight had difficulties and the women's varsity eight was on an upswing.

Washburn, Kansas and Wichita State universities competed against K-State for the Shriners Trophy, only to see it return to K-State.

K-State made a clean sweep of events at the Founder's Day Regatta held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. It was a dual meet with Washburn University.

K-State took first in the men's novice and mixed eight and won uncontested in the women's and men's varsity-eight races. MHS won the women's novice eight.

Undefeated and hungry for another victory the 'Cats attended the Midwest Regionals in Madison, Wis.

More than 25 crews, including defending national

champion Wisconsin and perennial powerhouse Purdue, were out to tip the boat on K-State men's varsity eight 5-0 record.

Wisconsin came in first with Purdue in second and Cincinnati in third. K-State came in fourth with a time of 5:50.3, nearly 32 seconds out of first. The K-State boat had an equipment failure that was a minor factor in the race, affecting the time K-State finished the 2,000-meter course.

"This was the first year we had gone up there undefeated in quite some time," Rose said. "Wisconsin was the crew to whip. In all the years they have had the regatta, Wisconsin has only been beaten once, by Purdue.

"We've chased the University of Cincinnati the last two years running. They had pulled ahead of us a little

when our five-oar oarlock snapped in half," he said. "Without the oarlock you can't row so that put us out of it. That left seven men rowing the last 30 to 40 strokes."

K-State wrapped up the spring season at the Heart of America Regatta held at Shawnee Mission Park Lake in Kansas City, Kan.

Crews from Nebraska, Iowa and Creighton were no match for the Wildcats as they walked away winning six of the seven races they entered. To some, it was almost embarrassing to win so much and so easily.

"It was a great way to wind up the season. We showed our wash four times to archrival Kansas," Rose said.

After easily defeating the other crews in the season finale, it was time for Rose and the men's varsity-eight rowers to do some soul

searching and decide about competing in the national championships in June.

But with the fourth-place finish at the Midwest Regionals, the spirit of the team dampened a bit and because of that and several other problems, the crew decided not to go.

"We did debate going to the national championship, but several of the key members had other commitments," Rose said. "This next year — being our 25th year — we've got plans to go to Henley, England, which is a lot more (important) than the national championship.

"I feel that by having a good overall view of the crews, having started it at K-State and watching it for most of its 24 years, I can say that K-State is getting back to the where it used to be many years ago," he said.

by Chase Clark

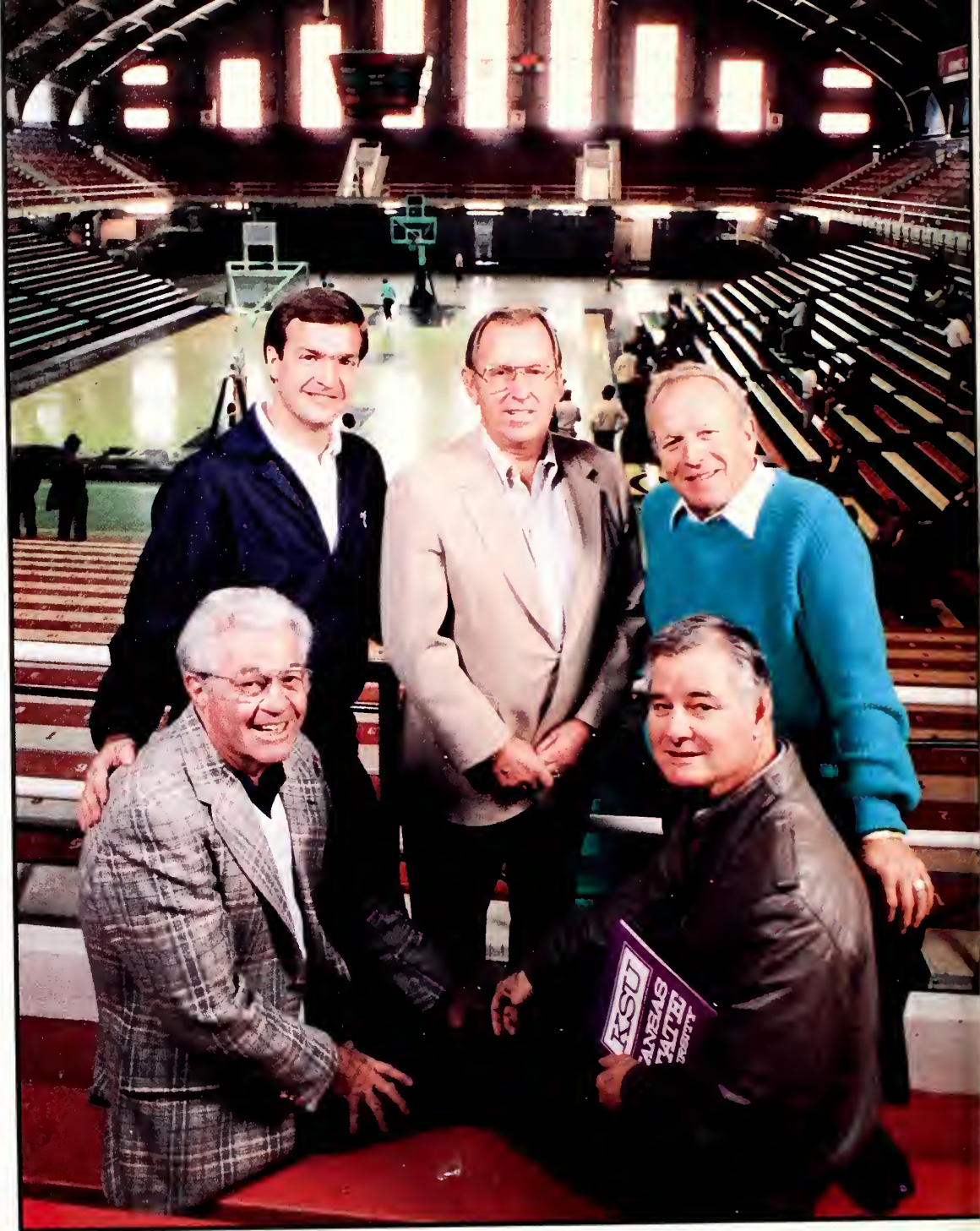


Sherri Smith and Mary Rockers, alternately known as "the masked oarswomen," compete in intra-squad races. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

The women in the senior-plus-one event wait for the starter's signal during Class Day Races. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

In 38 years only five men have coached Wildcat basketball in Ahearn Field House. Counter-clockwise from the bottom left are Jack Gardner, the first coach in Ahearn; Tex Winter, second coach; Cotton Fitzsimmons, third coach; Jack Hartman, fourth coach; and Lon Kruger, the last man to coach the Wildcats in Ahearn. (Photo by Phil Bays)

As the sun sets, the lights of Ahearn Field House begin to shine through the south windows of the building. This is the last of 38 years that Ahearn was the home of Wildcat basketball. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



FAREWELL...

Thirty-eight years. By most standards that was relatively new for a college campus building, but when you considered the multitude of people who had traipsed through Ahearn Field House since December of 1950, it became understandable how a building could age so fast.

Ahearn, more affectionately known as "The Barn" to faithful Wildcat fans and a feared place for Wildcat opponents, opened its doors to K-State basketball on Dec. 9, 1950. Since then, Wildcat basketball teams compiled a 359-93 record, or a winning percentage of .794 when playing at home.

On April 16, 1940, a full 10 years before the first game was ever played in Ahearn, its legacy was born with a student rally.

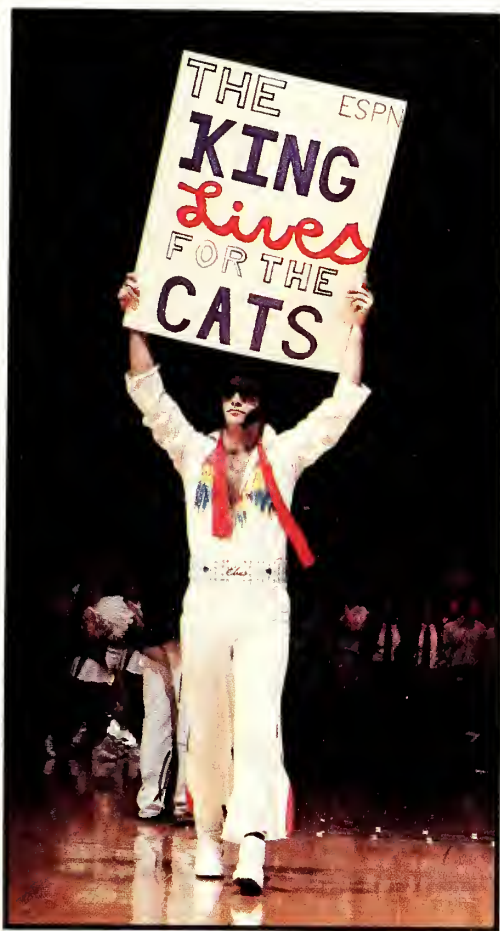
Probably the most effective tactic the students used in petitioning for the new field house took place in the old Nichols Gymnasium.

In January of 1941, a dummy made of straw and covered with ketchup fell from the student-packed rafters of Nichols. The reason the point was taken so well was because in attendance at that night's K-State vs. University of Kansas game were over 100 state legislators.

The first opponent to set foot in Ahearn was the Utah State basketball team, and the Wildcats sent them home with a 10-point loss.

On that first night, the building was dedicated before the game. Coach Jack Gardner stood before the crowd and said, "It is indeed a palace to which all of Kansas can point to with pride. To the basketball fan it will provide many evenings of fine entertain-

ment watching the Wildcats against the best teams in the country. To all the athletes and students, it means not only stronger athletic teams, but



A large and lively crowd, including this recreation of Elvis, attends the last K-State basketball game against the University of Kansas held in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

adequate sports facilities for the development of their physical and mental well-being."

When Ahearn was built, it was the fifth largest facility in the nation and the largest in the state of Kansas. Its

original capacity was 13,000, and over the years had been reduced to 11,500.

In 38 years of Wildcat basketball in Ahearn, a Wildcat squad never suffered through a sub-.500 season, and 10 times K-State earned the right to call themselves Big Eight Champions.

On Jan. 31, 1951, the biggest crowd to ever watch a K-State basketball game packed itself into Ahearn to watch the Wildcats take on Long Island University. More than 14,000 screaming fans watched the 'Cats destroy LIU, 85-65.

Ahearn's most successful year was the 1968-69 campaign in which the average attendance was 12,166 per game and the attendance total for the season was 133,831.

Many great teams, coaches and players passed through Ahearn over the years. Besides the 10 championships garnered by Wildcat squads, six times Wildcat teams went through a whole season without suffering a loss at Ahearn.

Seven all-Americans played for K-State in Ahearn, including two-time all-Americans Bob Boozer, Jack Parr, Dick Knostman and Rolando Blackman.

Only five men have coached Wildcat basketball in Ahearn, Jack Hartman having coached for 16 of its 38 seasons. Hartman stepped down as the coach in 1986, leaving only two final basketball seasons to be played in Ahearn.

"It has been one of the all-time great college basketball structures," Hartman said of Ahearn. "Not so much because of its architectural design or
continued on page 294

CATS TO MOVE TO BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

...OLD FRIEND

continued from page 293

structure, but because of the people who went there to watch basketball games."

Lon Kruger, from Silver Lake, took his third different role in Ahearn when he became head coach for the Wildcats. He watched games there as a boy, he was two-time Big Eight Player of the Year there under Hartman, and then took over for his coach as Hartman stepped down.

"They were all distinctly different roles," Kruger said. "I enjoyed each of them but playing has to be what you enjoy most. The next best was probably coaching and not a distant third was watching. They were all enjoyable in different ways."

Wildcat basketball flourished in Ahearn, and it will be remembered as one of the toughest places to play in the Big Eight.

"It was such a great facility to watch basketball games in," Jody Marshall, junior in psychology, said. "The fans were right there on top of the floor and you know they really had to get to the opposing teams in close games or tight situations," he said. "The new coliseum is going to be nice but 'Cat basketball won't be the same without Ahearn."

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be the new home of Wildcat basketball beginning in the 1988-89 season. Its capacity will be 13,500, only 500 more than the original capacity of Ahearn. The cost of the new building was \$17.5 million, while the cost for Ahearn was only \$2 million.

"We are looking forward to Bramlage Coliseum," Kruger said. "Obviously we are very grateful for what

Ahearn did for us, but we are looking forward to playing in the new coliseum and making the transition as smoothly as possible without losing anything and maybe even gaining something."

On March 5, 1988, K-State fans walked through the doors of Ahearn for the last time after watching the

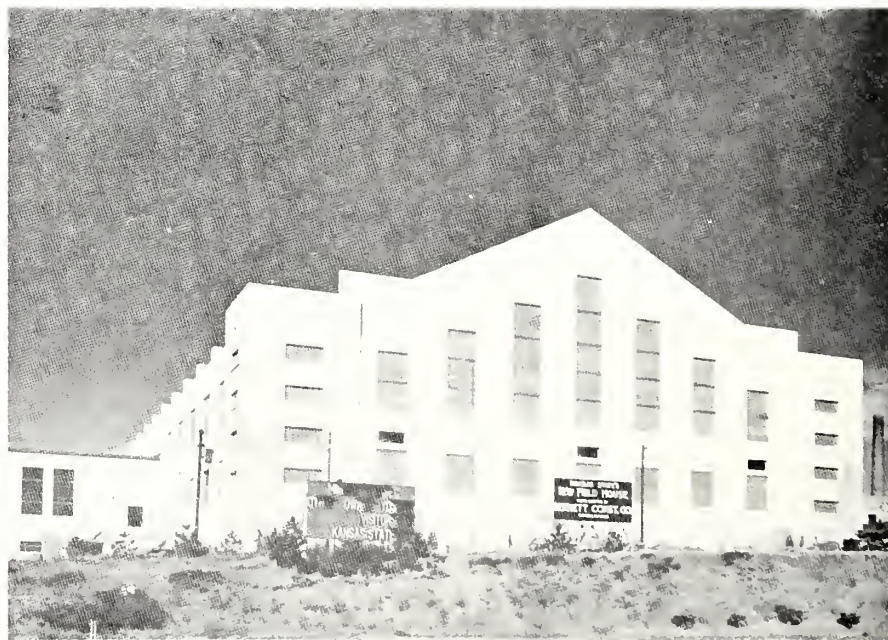
Wildcats play the University of Missouri Tigers. In the great Ahearn tradition, the fans left happy because the Wildcats ended their proud history in Ahearn the same way they had begun it, with a victory.

Coach Gardner had been right.

by Garyn Hoffman

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

Opening of the Kansas State College Field House



View from the South, Showing Part of Three-Story Wing to the West

Saturday, December 9, 1950

Kansas State vs. Utah State

On the Campus of Kansas State College, Manhattan

- 25c -

The south end of Ahearn Field House is pictured on the front cover of the program for the first game held in the field house. (Program cover courtesy of Sports Information)



Severe overcrowding in Nichols Gymnasium and an increasing emphasis on sports, especially basketball, prompted demands by fans for a new field house. (Photo courtesy of Photographic Services)

Even though Ahearn Field House has not changed much since it was finished in 1950, the campus surrounding it has changed dramatically. (Photo courtesy of Photographic Services)





persistence

She liked to talk and she didn't try to hide it. In fact, Elyse Funk, the 5-5 sophomore guard of the Lady Cat basketball team admitted that she liked to talk. It was evident that her personality matched her abilities on the basketball court.

Funk, who started just two games her freshman season, moved into the starting guard position her second season and seemed to have found her niche on the Lady Cat squad.

"I'm not the person to come down and score a lot of points," Funk said. "My role is to come down and set up the offense and try and set the tempo of the game." Originally from Newton, Funk held 12 school

records at her alma mater, including the single game and career assist records. Bob Graber, Newton High School girls' basketball coach, had nothing but praise for his former star.

"She was a great player, very dedicated, very coachable," he said. "She gave a lot of her time to basketball and was a very talented player."

by garyn hoffman

Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman had much the same praise for Funk.

"She's the kind of player you love to coach," she said. "You know she's going to give 100 percent every time she steps on the basketball court."

Funk was no stranger to athletics. Her sister was a member of the softball team at Emporia State Universi-

ty. One of her brothers ran track at Bethel College, and her other brother played football at Cowley County Community College.

Although Funk moved comfortably into her role as a starter her sophomore year, it was easy to detect that she wasn't comfortable with the season's showing. In her self-assured, yet quiet way, she was optimis-

tic about the future of Lady Cat basketball.

The "season was hard after our success of the year before. But having last year under our belts is going to make us a lot tougher next year," Funk said. "We have a chance of even doing better than we did in '86-'87, if everything comes together right."

Basketball wasn't the

only thing that interested Funk. She also enjoyed working with children and other people.

Last summer she worked at basketball camps with children. "I like being around people, and I love being around little kids. It is a neat experience to be able to help little kids improve their talents."

Academics were also important to Funk, a member of the National Honor Society in high school. Funk, a business administration major, checked out the program offered and took into account its strength when deciding where to attend college.

"When I came to visit, I really liked the coach's philosophy toward athletics and academics," Funk said. "I also liked the fact that K-State had an accounting program. I also liked Manhattan and the University; I felt like I could fit in."

Whether it is academics or basketball, Elyse Funk has proven equal to the task. She has found success in her endeavors due to her willingness to give 100 percent.



Intently watching the action, K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman and the rest of the Lady Cat bench wait to see if a play is successful. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman discusses the game plan with basketball player Amy Davidson. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



transitions

Change is a never-ending fact in life. Matilda Mossman, head coach of the Lady Cat basketball squad, experienced more than a few changes since coming here four years ago.

Her first challenge of changes was taking over for Lynn Hickey, who was leaving Manhattan with an amazing 125-39 overall record. Mossman was about to get her first taste of Big Eight basketball.

In four years, Mossman endured many changes at K-State and as changes go, there were highs and lows. In her first season as Lady Cats coach, she recorded her lowest winning percentage in her four years of coaching (.552). Two years later she built the percentage to .710 when the Lady Cats went 22-9 and received a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament.

In the midst of rebuilding the women's basketball program, she got married.

The 1987-88 season

brought more winds of change Mossman's way. First, she found the team struggling through its first losing season in the history of Lady Cat basketball and also her first sub-.500 season as a coach. Second, it was the first season she coached as a parent.

In May 1987, the birth of a son, Scott, gave her another priority. "Having

more optimistic as the season came to a close. "We were playing much better basketball at the end of the season. I have seen a marked improvement from the way we were playing at the start of the year, Mossman said.

Mossman, the only woman head coach at K-State, was looking forward to playing next season in

the next two to three years we are going to be very strong contenders in the Big Eight. The next two to three years mark the future of Lady Cat basketball."

Mossman, a native of Campbellsville, Ky., came to K-State via the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education from Western Kentucky University in 1979, and earned her master's degree in education in 1980.

From there, Mossman moved to Arkansas where she was an assistant basketball coach for one season before taking over the helm in 1981.

In just one season, Mossman took an 11-18 team and turned it into a 26-10 squad. In the process, the team broke every single-season team record at Arkansas. The next season Arkansas finished second in its conference and finished with a .724 winning percentage, Mossman's best as a coach.

by garyn hoffman

Scott has brought a new perspective to winning and losing basketball games," Mossman said. "When I get home after a loss I can see that he doesn't care whether we won or not. Because of him I find myself spending less time brooding over losses and, likewise, spending less time enjoying victories."

Whether she spent much time enjoying the victories or not, she certainly was

the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. "The players are extremely happy to be moving to the new coliseum. And when the players are happy, it improves our program. The new facility will also be a great recruiting tool," she said.

Mossman believed the future of Lady Cat basketball was bright. "We struggled last year because we were such a young team," Mossman said. "In

Matilda Mossman thinks having a new baby helps in her coaching. She has a new perspective on coaching and on the importance of winning and losing.



AN ERA ENDS...

In his senior season at K-State, Mitch Richmond was the E.F. Hutton of Wildcat basketball. When the ball was in his hands, people stopped to watch. Here's some of the rave reviews he received during the 1986-87 campaign:

"Richmond has major-league moves. He is an inside player, he is a wing player off the dribble and he has a great ability to make the long jump shot under pressure," said former New York Knicks' coach Hubie Brown.

"Richmond should be a first-round draft pick in the next National Basketball Association draft. He can legitimately do it all," the Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook said.

"If he doesn't make it in the pros, I'll put my shoes," said former NBA star Bob Lanier. Remember, Lanier wore size 19 shoes.

As the season progressed, more and more people wanted a share of Richmond's time. National publications such as Sports Illustrated and the Sporting News ran feature articles on the 6-foot-5, 225-pound senior guard/forward. This was in addition to local and regional media coverage, but it was a part of the transition game Richmond had played his entire life.

When Richmond came to K-State via Oberly (Mo.) Junior College in 1986, there was considerable attention given to Norris Coleman and his continuing struggle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association to regain his eligi-

While senior Mitch Richmond was playing his last year for the Wildcats, junior Fred McCoy was playing his first. McCoy is expected to take over Richmond's place as star forward for the Wildcats next year. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

bility following a high-school transcript snafu. Coleman eventually said goodbye to Manhattan and hello to the pros, leaving Richmond to the media vultures.

Richmond wasn't bothered by the "hype," as he called it, as proven by his scoring average which climbed to more



Wildcat forward Fred McCoy goes up for a shot as teammate Mitch Richmond watches. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

than 23 points per game before the season ended.

"I think I handled the media pressure really well. I didn't really think about what the media said. I just wanted to have a great senior year," Richmond said.

When K-State's season ended, there were more transitions to be made.

Questions were raised as to Richmond's ability to adjust to the big guard position in the NBA. 'Cat coach Lon Kruger said there would be no problem.

"There's no doubt in my mind (that he can play shooting guard in the NBA)," Kruger said. "The bottom line on Mitch is that he's a player who can handle a couple of different positions very capably. He has talent, and that's what the scouts recognize."

Richmond adjusted to making transitions. He was ineligible to compete in his freshman and first semester of his sophomore seasons at Boyd Anderson High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and needed a summer course to obtain his diploma. That's all past news as Richmond was on track to receive his degree in social sciences from K-State in May.

Even with two years of junior college under his belt to help him adjust to the big time, the transition to K-State wasn't entirely easy for Richmond.

"I'd have to admit I was kind of scared at first," Richmond said. "When I got here, the coaches pretty much told me I was going to be the one that they counted on to lead this team."

Yes, it was a big transition for Richmond to come to a school with a rich basketball tradition such as K-State's. Maybe it helped that he was a little naive. He knew about Norris Coleman and Rolando Blackman, and that's about it.

Still, it's only fitting that in the last magical season of Ahearn Field House, another court wizard in the form of Mitch Richmond was here to make the transition to the Fred Bramlage Coliseum a truly memorable one.

by Tom Morris

MITCH RICHMOND READY FOR NBA

...ONE BEGINS

He wasn't the offensive star or the best defensive player on the K-State men's basketball team. Some people even said he didn't look like a basketball player. But Fred McCoy won the hearts of the Ahearn Field House faithful and will be ready next season to take over where Mitch Richmond left off.

Perhaps it was the hard work McCoy put in to work his way into a starting role shortly after the semester break. The 6-foot-7 junior center came into the Wildcats' camp at 240 pounds — 15 more than his "ideal" 225-pound playing weight.

"When I got here, I had been home all summer and was a little overweight, but I ran and Coach (Kruger) got me into pretty good shape," McCoy said.

McCoy was eventually replaced by senior Ron Meyer in the pivot position before the season ended. It wasn't because of a weight problem, but simply because Meyer began playing better than he had in his three previous seasons at K-State.

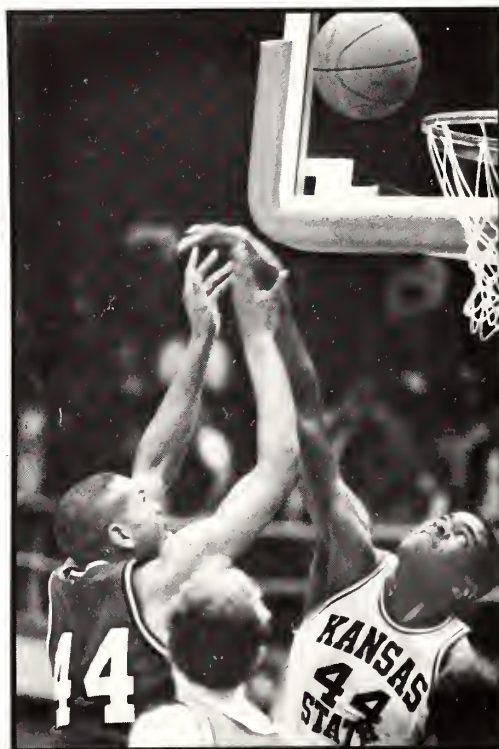
But McCoy left his mark either starting the game or coming off the bench, as University of Colorado center Scott Wilke could attest.

"He doesn't look like he could score or even should be out there playing, and then this guy comes in hits everything he puts up," said Wilke, after McCoy scored 34 points in two regular-season meetings against the Buffaloes.

Despite his size, strength and driving in the lane as if he were a bull loose in a china shop, McCoy possessed a soft shooting touch that led to him averaging in double figures in his initial K-State campaign. That's what impressed Lon Kruger the most.

"He carries his weight very well and uses it well. He's never going to look like a trim, fit greyhound, but he didn't look that bad when he came here," Kruger said.

And he certainly didn't look bad to the fans. McCoy couldn't really explain why he was so popular with K-State's



Northern Illinois forward Donnell Thomas puts the ball in over the block of center Fred McCoy in Ahearn Field House. K-State won the game, 88-67. (Photo by John LaBarge)

student section.

"I'm not really different than any of the rest of the guys. We just like to go out and have fun," McCoy said. "It's great to be here. I love the Ahearn crowd and have never played in a place with this much enthusiasm."

A native of Washington, D.C., McCoy earned six varsity letters, three in both basketball and football, at Howard D. Woodson Senior High School.

After being an offensive standout for two seasons at Allen County Community College in Topeka, McCoy adjusted easily to his role at K-State. He even went so far as to say he loved rebounding more than scoring.

"I'm not that important. Mitch was so hot that I wasn't needed to score. I was just needed to get in the middle, get the defensive rebounds and kick them out, and grab some offensive rebounds and put them back in the hole," McCoy said.

Kruger wasn't so fast to make that assumption. He remembered the few times when Richmond wasn't scoring and McCoy carried the offense.

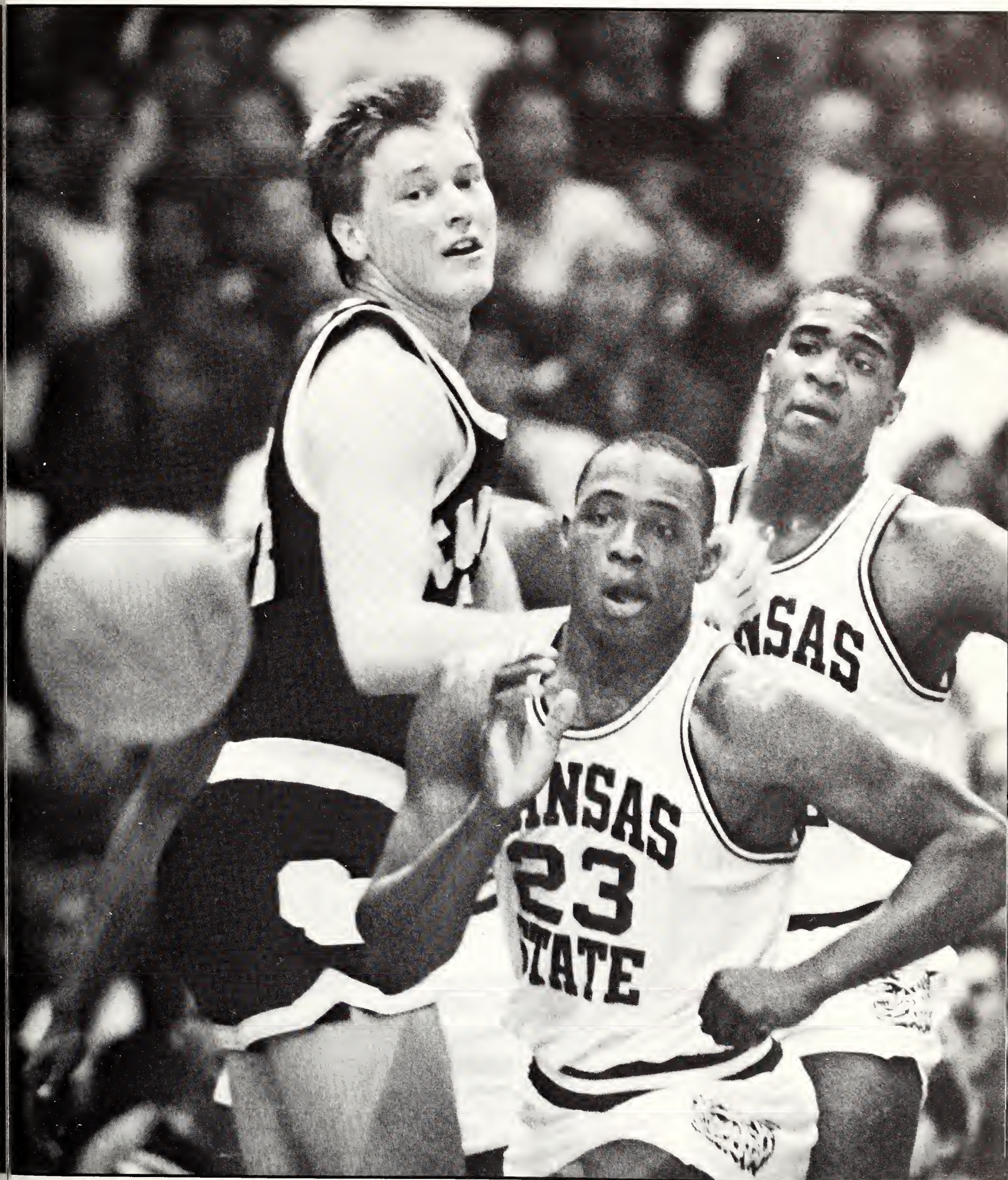
"He contributed when we needed him most, and that's all we could ask for from Fred," Kruger said.

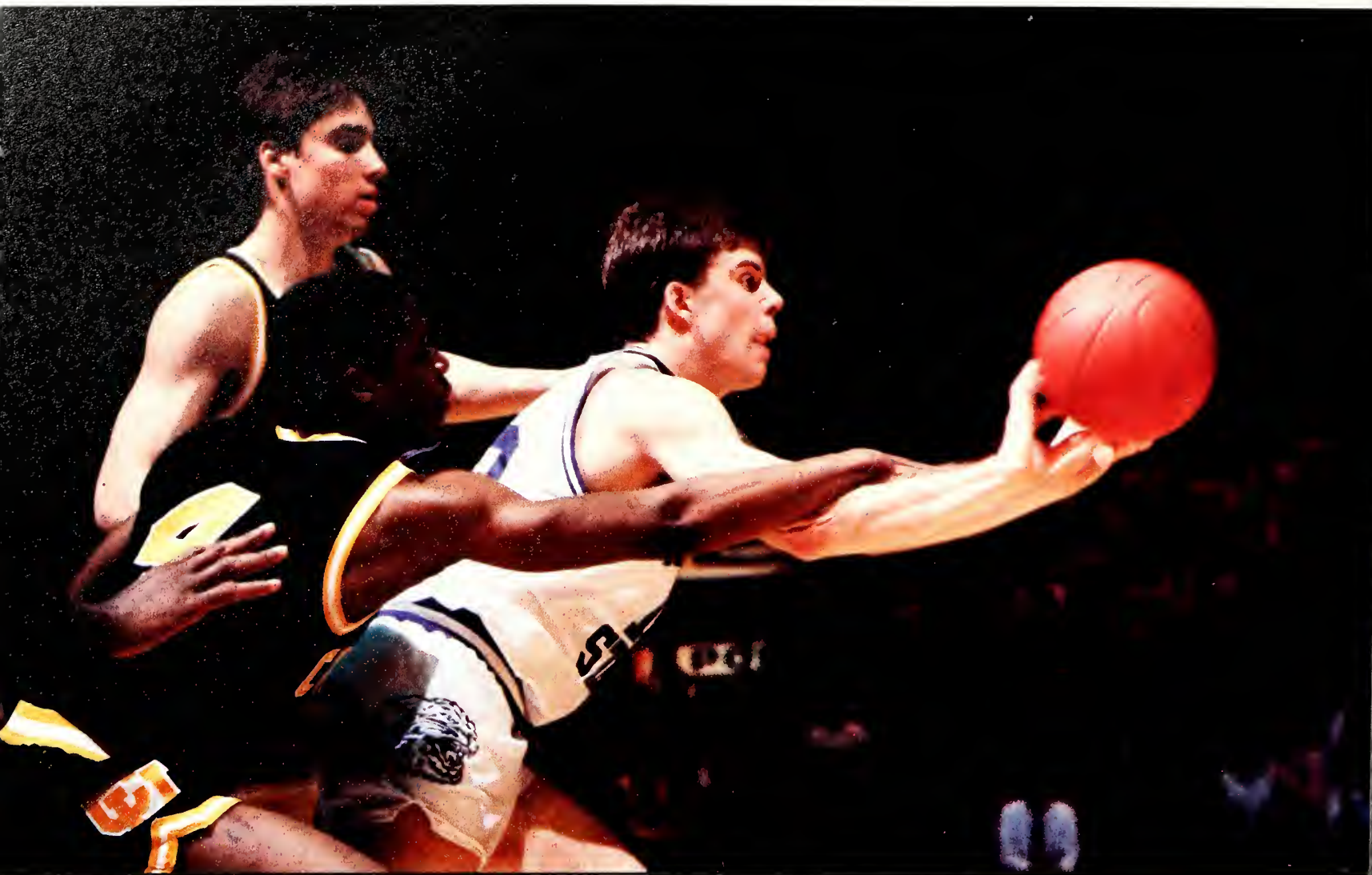
McCoy spoke as soft as his shooting touch, a highly unusual quality for a man that plays so physically underneath the basket. Come to think of it, world heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson spoke softly as well. Maybe it's best to say that action, no words, win athletic contests.

All in all, McCoy's initial season at K-State was a living example of how hard work and dedication paid off.
by Tom Morris

Forwards Mitch Richmond and Fred McCoy and University of Colorado center Scott Wilke watch a loose ball sail away from them. K-State won 83-65. Richmond scored 28 points for the Wildcats, and Wilke added 20 points for the Buffaloes. (Photo by John LaBarge)

FRED MCCOY, A FAVORITE OF FANS





Wildcat guard Steve Henson passes the ball out of the reach of a University of Colorado opponent during the 'Cats' victory over the Buffaloes in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

Mitch Richmond jumps past a Nebraska opponent to score a field goal during the Wildcats' game against the Cornhuskers. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



W

Despite a shaky start, the men's basketball team fought hard and long to exceed expectations.

Wildcats Spark Magic

What a year it was. The 1987-88 basketball season was the final season for the K-State men in Ahearn Field House after 38 years of magic, and it was only fitting that the team that said goodbye to the barn was one of K-State's best ever.

The final record was an impressive 25-9. Six seniors led the way, including a special foursome that comprised all but one member of the Wildcat starting lineup over the second half of the Big Eight season.

Those four seniors — Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Will Scott and Ron Meyer — were the nucleus of the team that would make it to the final eight in the NCAA tournament before falling to arch-rival Kansas, and the four were extremely special to Coach Don Kruger.

"This is a truly special group of kids, and our seniors are some of the finest young men I've ever had the pleasure of working with," Kruger said. After a season that saw K-State overcome a bit of a shaky start and exceed the expectations of almost everyone, most K-State fans would have to admit that the pleasure was all theirs.

The 1987-88 season opened with the Wildcats winning the championship of the Sun Met Classic in Fresno, Calif. K-State, led by Richmond's 28 points, downed San Diego State 79-68 in the opener.

In the title tilt, Richmond, the tournament's MVP, scored 20 points in leading the 'Cats to a 65-50 win over Fresno State for the tournament championship.

The home opener against Cal State-Forthridge provided K-State with its most lopsided win of the season, a 44-point trouncing of the visitors from California. Reserve center Fred McCoy led K-State with 20 points as the Wildcats posted their 10th biggest

win in their history.

The team got its fourth win of the year against no defeats when it handed UMKC an 81-54 defeat in Ahearn. Richmond again led the 'Cats, scoring 21 points. Three other K-Staters scored in double figures.

The final win in K-State's season-opening winning streak came against Creighton in Omaha, Neb., on Dec. 5. The Wildcats, led by Richmond's 31 points, downed the Bluejays 88-78, running their record to 5-0.

K-State's first loss of the year came at home, and was undoubtedly one of the toughest in the history of the school. Southwest Missouri State, on its way to a second consecutive NCAA tournament berth, handed K-State an 82-80 defeat in four overtimes. Scott's 17 points led K-State.

Southern Mississippi, the National Invitational Tournament champions in 1986-87, handed K-State its sec-

ond straight loss at home in the next contest, downing the Wildcats 71-69. Richmond led the 'Cats with 23 points.

The losing streak hit three when K-State suffered its worst loss of the year, 101-72, at Purdue on Dec. 20. The loss dropped K-State to 5-3 on the year. Richmond and McCoy each had 14 points to pace K-State.

The loss to Purdue may have been the turning point on the year, Kruger said.

"At that time, we decided to re-evaluate and regroup, and that made a big difference," Kruger said.

K-State got back on the winning track with an 81-69 win over Utah State on the road in the next game to go to 6-3 on the year. Richmond led K-State with 25 points and Scott added 22.

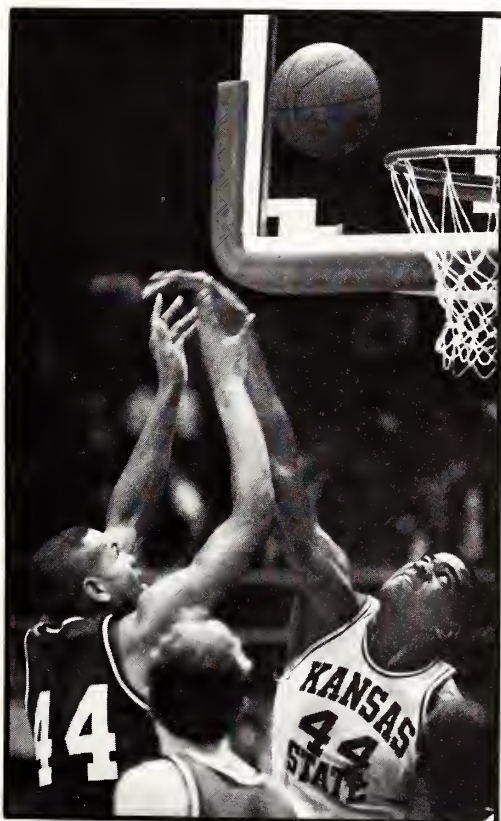
The Wildcats took to the floor in Kemper Arena in Kansas City for their seventh win, a 78-57 pasting of Marquette. Richmond had 24 points and three other Wildcats scored in double figures in the game.

K-State's final loss in its "mini slump" of sorts came at Southern Mississippi. Southern Miss handed K-State a 91-89 setback in overtime to drop K-State to 7-4 overall. McCoy led K-State with 26 points.

The Wildcats then went on a seven-game winning streak that saw them run their record to 14-4 and gain a No. 14 national ranking.

The first win was the most impressive, a stunning 69-62 upset of then-No. 3 ranked Oklahoma. Richmond's 33 points led K-State to its first win in Ahearn over the Sooners since the

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Wildcat Fred McCoy tries in vain to block a shot by Northern Illinois' Donnell Thomas. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Wildcats

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1981-82 season.

Wichita State was the next victim, and K-State handed the Shockers a 58-47 defeat as Richmond poured in 24 points.

A road win at Oklahoma State followed, opening a three-game road swing that was successful. Richmond scored 30 points to lead K-State to a 76-60 win over the Cowboys.

Win No. 2 on the road trip came at the expense of Colorado, as K-State handed the Buffs a 68-60 defeat. McCoy led K-State with 22 points.

The final win on the road trip was the most satisfying, a 72-61 win over Kansas that ended the Jayhawks' 55-game home court winning streak. Richmond scored 35 points and Scott added 16 as K-State posted its first win over a Larry Brown-coached Kansas team.

Iowa State was the next victim. K-State returned home to post win No. 13 on the year, a 79-68 overtime win over the Cyclones. McCoy scored 25 points and Richmond added 24 to lead K-State.

The final win in the streak was a 65-63 win over Nebraska that Bledsoe sealed with two free throws with two seconds remaining. Four K-State players scored in double figures.

Missouri snapped the K-State winning streak, handing the 14th-ranked Wildcats their first Big Eight loss against six wins. The Tigers' 79-75 win spoiled a 20-point performance by Scott.

The Wildcats were then sent reeling even further as Oklahoma made up for its earlier defeat by handing K-State a 112-95 defeat in Norman, Okla. Richmond scored a season-high 41 points in the losing cause.

K-State got back on the winning track with an 83-65 win over Colorado in Ahearn that moved the Wildcat record to 15-6. Richmond scored 28 points to lead K-State.

One of two heartbreaking losses to Kansas was next up for K-State, as the visiting Jayhawks downed the Wildcats by one point, 64-63, in Ahearn. Richmond was held to 11 points in the

losing cause as Steve Henson's 13 points led K-State.

The team got a breather from the conference schedule and downed Northern Illinois 88-67 in Ahearn to move to 16-7 on the year and start a seven-game winning streak that stretched on into the Big Eight's post-season tournament.

A road win at Iowa State was the second win in the streak. Steve Henson hit 17-of-17 free throws and scored a career-high 24 points to lead K-State to an 83-66 win.

The Wildcats moved to 9-3 in the Big Eight and 18-7 overall with a 59-58 win over Oklahoma State in Ahearn in the next contest. Richmond's 18 led K-State.

A road win over Nebraska followed. Richmond scored 24 points and Henson added 18 as the 'Cats downed the 'Huskers 77-67.

The regular season and 38 years of Ahearn magic ended against Missouri. The 92-82 Wildcat win that closed the building helped K-State end the regular season with a record of 20-7.

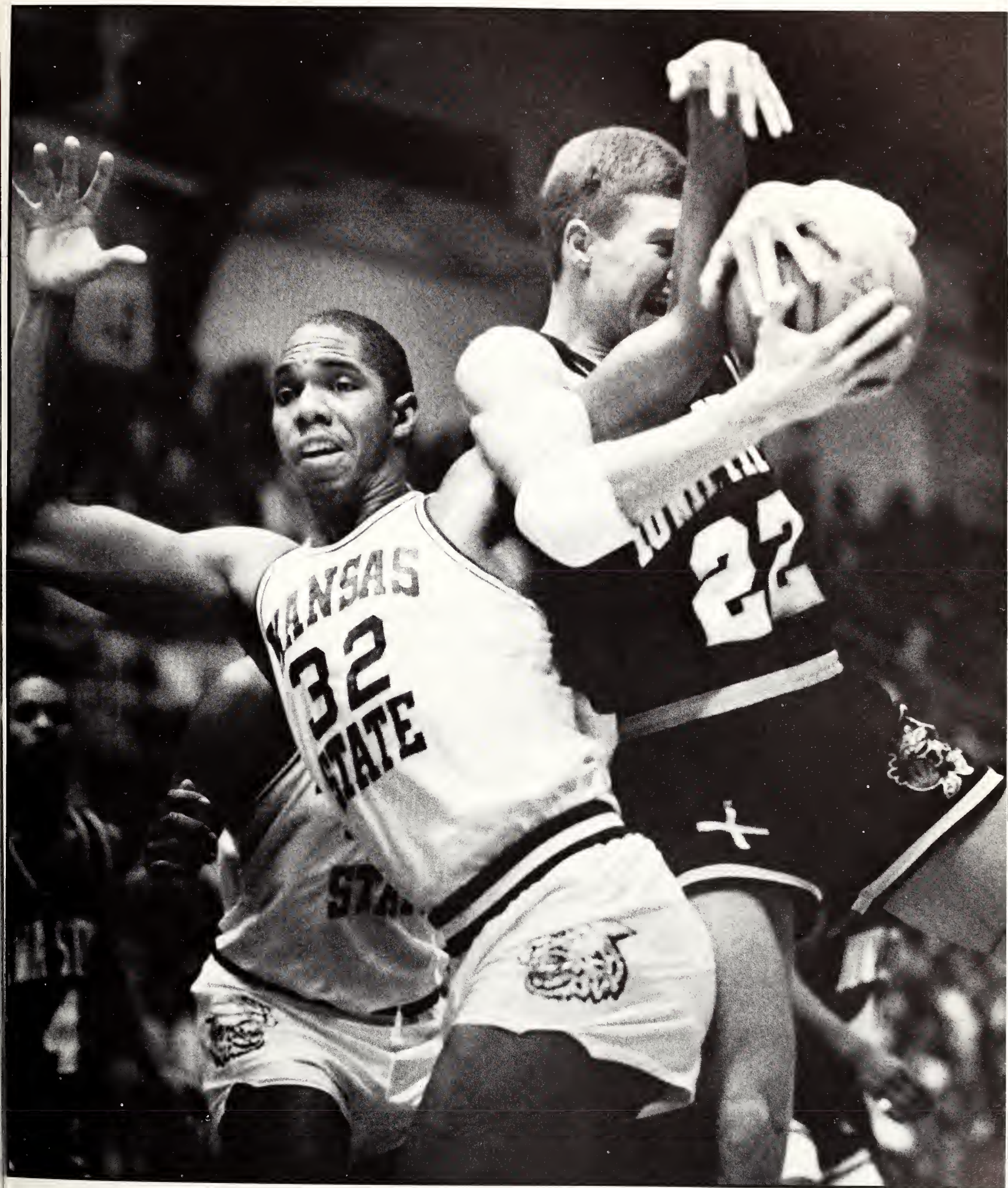
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K-State guard Steve Henson takes to the air to block a pass by Wichita State University's Dwight Pralo. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger gives quick sideline advice to Carlos Diggins during the K-State game against Creighton. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

Getting tangled up, Wildcat Charles Bledsoe is called for a foul as he and Iowa State University guard Mike Born go up for a rebound. (Photo by Rob Squires)





Oklahoma State guard Derrick Davis covers K-State guard Mark Nelson during the Wildcats' game against the Cowboys in Stillwater. (Photo by Rob Squires)





Wildcats

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Richmond scored 25 points and three other Wildcats scored in double figures as K-State closed the "barn" in style.

The Big Eight tournament and NCAA play followed, with the Wildcats finishing second in the conference tourney and advancing to the final eight of the NAAs. All in all, it was a year to remember.

"With the closing of Ahearn and several big wins, it was an extremely gratifying year," Kruger said. "And it couldn't have happened to a greater group of young men."

With a record of 25-9 to show for their efforts, Kruger's young men established themselves as one of the best K-State team's of all time. The 1987-88 season was truly special indeed.

by David Svoboda

Driving for a layup, Wildcat guard Steve Henson goes for two of the 16 points he scored during the game with Missouri. (Photo by Rob Squires)

Sounds of the K-State Pep Band echo through Ahearn Field House one last time following the Wildcats' 92-82 victory over the University of Missouri. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

	KSU	OPP
San Diego State	79	- 68
Fresno State	65	- 50
Cal State-Northridge	91	- 46
Missouri-Kansas City	81	- 54
Creighton	88	- 78
Southwest Missouri State	80	- 82
Southern Mississippi	69	- 71
Purdue	72	- 101
Utah State	81	- 69
Marquette	78	- 57
Southern Mississippi	89	- 91
Oklahoma	69	- 62
Wichita State	58	- 47
Oklahoma State	76	- 60
Colorado	68	- 60
Kansas	72	- 61
Iowa State	79	- 68
Nebraska	65	- 63
Missouri	75	- 79
Oklahoma	95	- 112
Colorado	83	- 65
Kansas	63	- 64
Northern Illinois	88	- 67
Iowa State	83	- 66
Oklahoma State	59	- 58
Nebraska	77	- 67
Missouri	92	- 82
Nebraska	75	- 70
Kansas	69	- 54
Oklahoma	83	- 88
La Salle	66	- 53
DePaul	66	- 58
Purdue	73	- 70
Kansas	58	- 71



SWEET WINS...

It was a most improbable finish to a most improbable year for the K-State men's basketball team, as Lon Kruger's squad reached the NCAA Midwest Regional final before losing to Kansas for the right to go to Kansas City and the Final Four.

But the loss to the archrival Jayhawks didn't greatly dampen the spirits of the 'Cats, a team that beat the odds all year long, especially in post-season play.

The postseason journey for the Wildcats began in Kansas City at the Big Eight Conference tourney following a regular season in which K-State posted a record of 20-7.

In the opening round of the conference tourney, K-State faced Nebraska.

The battle with the Cornhuskers, as had been the case as of late, was a tough one from start to finish. K-State held a comfortable 71-63 lead with just over one minute to play, but Nebraska scored seven unanswered points to pull to within one with 25 seconds left.

Steve Henson, who led the nation in free throw shooting, responded by hitting four straight free throws in the last few seconds, and K-State advanced to the semifinals.

The Wildcats' third meeting with Kansas — with one unexpected final meeting to follow — came in the semifinals of the conference tourney.

K-State moved to a 10-0 lead at the outset and never trailed in handing the Jayhawks a 69-54 defeat and moving to the title game against Oklahoma.

Mitch Richmond scored 21 points, Henson added 18, and Will Scott scored 17 to lead K-State in its convincing win over the Jayhawks.

"A win over Kansas at any point is nice, but we have some business to take care of against Oklahoma before we can do any celebrating," said cen-

ter Ron Meyer, after the win over Kansas.

There would be no celebration in the final game, thanks to the play of the Sooners, then the nation's No. 4-ranked team.

Despite a three-point shooting barrage by Henson in the opening half, Oklahoma handed K-State an 88-83 defeat and forced K-State to hope for an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats' hopes for an at-large



Mitch Richmond had his shot deflected by Chris Piper as Keith Harris helps out during the game in Pontiac, Mich. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

ter bid were answered while they were still on the court facing the Sooners. While the game with Oklahoma was winding down, the NCAA selection committee announced K-State would play La Salle in South Bend, Ind., in the opening round of NCAA Midwest Regional play.

In the opening-round game against

La Salle, the 'Cats were up against a team that had won 15 straight games. But the Wildcats used a tenacious man-to-man defense in handing the Explorers a 66-53 defeat.

The contest with La Salle was also a big one for Richmond, who scored 30 points and moved past Bob Boozer to become the all-time single-season scoring leader for K-State. He broke the previous record of 691 points set by Boozer in the 1958-59 season.

A matchup with DePaul, an impressive first-round winner over Wichita State, was up next for K-State.

Although the Wildcats were the regional's fourth seed and the Blue Demons were seeded fifth, DePaul was favored to beat K-State and advance to the Sweet Sixteen.

K-State, as had been the case all year, proved the critics wrong and downed DePaul 66-58 to advance to the round of 16 in Pontiac, Mich.

"People just won't fully believe we're for real," Kruger said following the game. "I'm not sure if it's our physical stature, or how we look in a hotel lobby, or what. But we continue to go out and take care of our responsibilities."

Absolutely no one, except maybe the players themselves and a few scattered K-State die-hards expected the Wildcats to win their next game in the tourney, a match up with the region's No. 1 seed and a team that was ranked No. 3 nationally — Purdue.

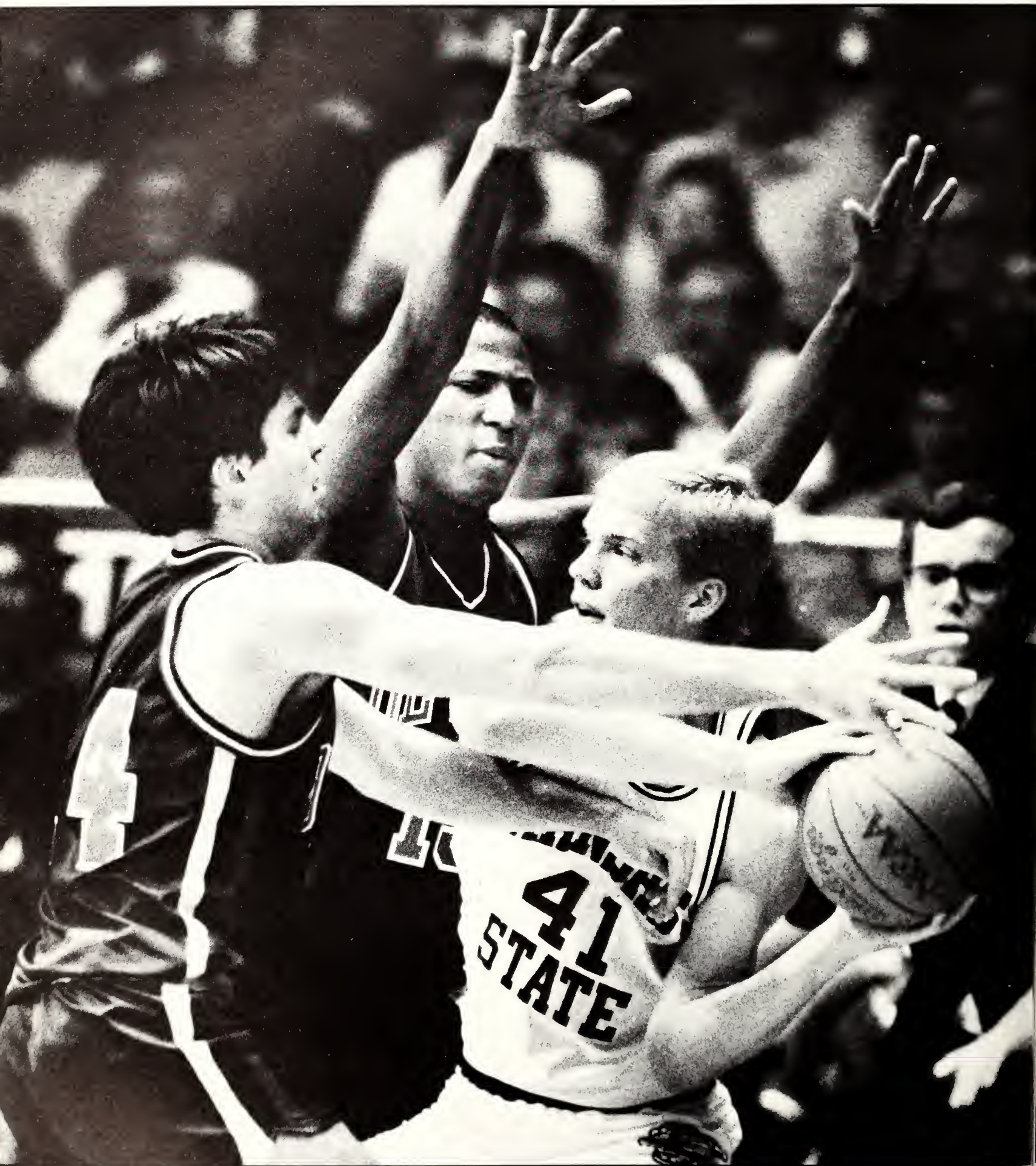
But the Wildcats, as had been the case all year, left mouths agape and heads hanging in stunned silence as they handed the Boilermakers a stunning 73-70 upset loss.

continued on page 313

Lon Kruger celebrates with team members Buster Glover, Ron Meyer and Steve Henson after the Wildcats' victory over Purdue in the semifinals of the Midwest regional NCAA tournament in Pontiac, Mich. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

ONE STEP SHORT OF THE FINAL FOUR





Trapped amid the arms of DePaul's Andy La and Terrence Greene, K-State's Mark Dobb tries to avoid a turnover during the second round of the NCAA tournament game with the Blue Demons. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

...BITTER END

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Needless to say, the win was probably the biggest of the year for K-State. It put them into the regional final against Kansas and helped convince those doubters around the nation that these Wildcats were indeed for real.

"My hat's off to Kansas State," said

Purdue coach and K-State alumnus Gene Keady. "The kids did a great job and the coaching staff has turned what could have been a bad season into a great one.

"Even though we had a great season, K-State peaked and played better than we did tonight."

Richmond, who scored 27 points,

and Scott, who added 17, helped make sure Purdue didn't duplicate its 101-72 drubbing of the Wildcats earlier in the year.

All that was left now separating the Wildcats from the most wins in history of basketball at the school and a trip to the Final Four was a third win on the season over Kansas.

That win never came.

KU denied K-State its first trip to the Final Four since 1964 by handing the Wildcats a 71-58 defeat. Richmond was held to 11 points for the second time in the season by a tenacious Jayhawk defense, and no one was left to pick up the slack.

"I'm disappointed, but we knew it had to end sometime," Meyer said after the game. "It's really hard because the team grew up as a family. Hopefully the team will grow from this, and the seniors will go on to brighter things."

Those seniors moving on included Meyer, Richmond, Scott, Charles Bledsoe, Mark Nelson and Walter Wright. But their efforts will not be forgotten.

Not forgotten in a year in which K-State went 25-9. Not forgotten in a year in which K-State was just a game away from the Final Four. Not forgotten forever.

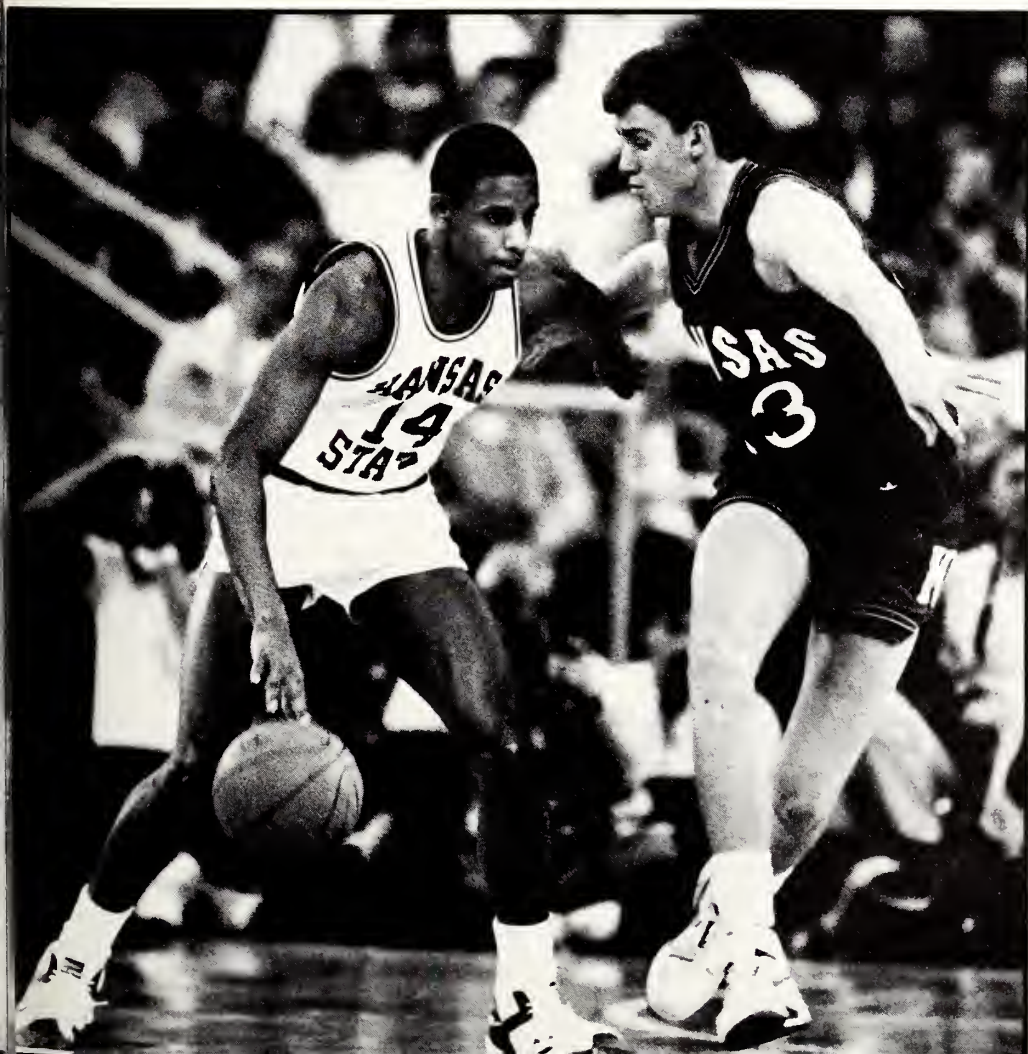
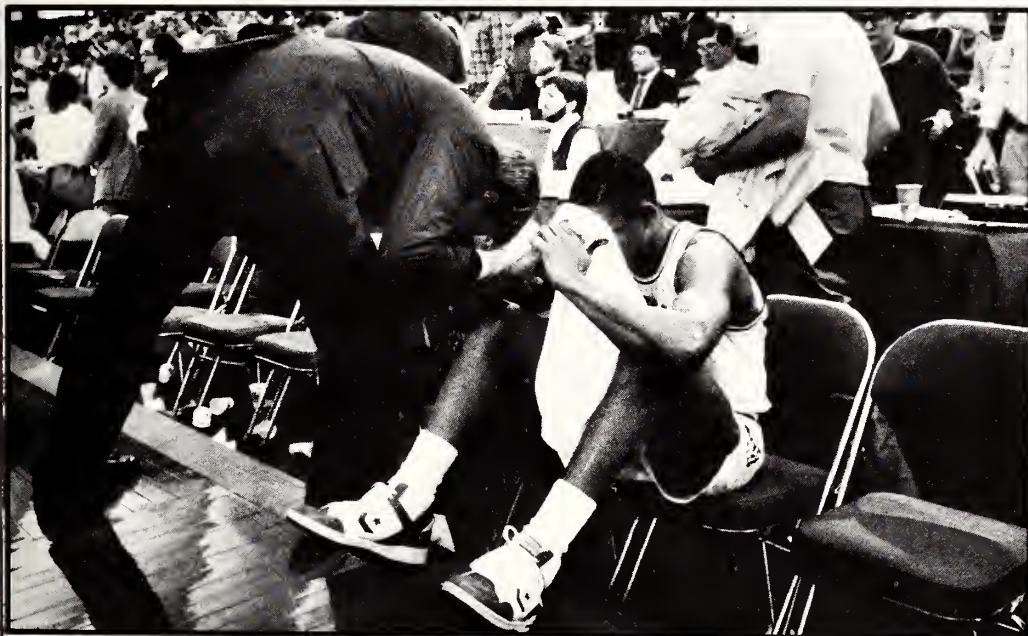
It was a team that its coach, Lon Kruger, also will not forget. Kruger, who was offered the head coaching position at the University of Texas just one day after the season ended, decided to stay at his alma mater and attempt to finish the job he had started in his first two seasons at the Wildcat helm.

Based on the performance of the 1987-88 Wildcat squad, he'll have a tough time doing so.

by David Svoboda

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger consoles Will Scott at the end of the NCAA Midwest Regional Finals after K-State was defeated by the University of Kansas. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Will Scott dribbles past KU's Jeff Guelndner in the final round of the Midwest Regional NCAA basketball tournament in Pontiac, Mich. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



Young Squad gains insight

O • P • T • I • M • I • S • M

In sports, there were many cliches that were overused, but the term "youth movement" applied perfectly to the Lady Cat basketball squad.

Coming off a successful campaign in 1986-87 in which K-State posted a 22-9 overall record and a 9-5 mark in the Big Eight Conference, K-State looked to have that good combination of youngsters and veterans on the squad. This combination would make the team a contender again for the Big Eight title, which it shared the season before with the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas.

When the season opened, it was a case of good news and bad news for Head Coach Matilda Mossman's Lady Cats. The good news was the six featured returning letter winners. The bad news was that all returning letter winners were sophomores. No starters returned, including two-time letter winner Tracy Bleczinski. Bleczinski was expected to lead the team in the 1987-88 campaign.

As the season began, the Lady Cats came out strong, winning four consecutive games after dropping their opener to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock in the McCall Pattern Classic at Ahearn Field House.

The K-State women rebounded the next day as

they rolled past Rockhurst, 82-65, to win the consolation game of the tournament.

The Lady Cats then went on to post victories over Creighton and Drake in Manhattan. The next game, an impressive 75-53 road victory over the Shockers at Wichita State, gave the Lady Cats a 4-1 record after the first five games, and dreams of another Big Eight championship seemed within their grasp.

The Lady Cats, coming off the big win at Wichita, headed to Dallas for the Dallas Hilton Classic at Southern Methodist University on Dec. 11-12.

K-State's first-round game in the tournament was against Stephen F. Austin, a team K-State defeated three of the four times they met previously. But it was not to be this year, as the Ladyjacks ran away from K-State, 82-59.

After suffering that

defeat, the Lady Cats found themselves in the consolation bracket for the second time in as many tournaments. Holding true to form, the Lady Cats

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Lady Cat Janet Madsen shoots over University of Nebraska guard Sabrina Brooks. (Photo by Rob Squires)

Lady Cats Elyse Funk and Janet Madsen battle Missouri's Monique Lucas for a rebound during K-State's game against the Tigers. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





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crushed the Lady Broncs of Pan American, 110-46, the following day and posted their biggest margin of victory for the season.

Freshman guard Nadira Hazim led the Lady Cats in the Pan American game by posting season highs: 25 points, 20 field goals attempted, 11 free throws and 9 steals.

Sophomores Elyse Funk and Amy Davidson also posted season highs in the Pan American victory, each dishing out nine assists in the contest.

In that victory, three Lady Cat team records fell as the team put up 110 points, had 29 steals and handed out 34 assists — new marks in those categories.

K-State finished out its non-conference schedule, 2-3, with one of those victories coming in overtime against Northern Arizona on the road.

Conference play opened up for the Lady Cats on Jan. 12 in Stillwater, Okla., where the Lady Cats took on the Cowgirls of Oklahoma State. The Cowgirls sent the Lady Cats a rude message about Big Eight competition as they surpassed K-State by 23 points in the Big Eight opener.

Things didn't get any better for the Lady Cats as they dropped their next six games, including five conference games and one non-conference contest with Louisiana Tech.

It became evident that the goals set by the Lady Cat squad at the beginning of the season were maybe a little high.

"We had a lot of goals at the beginning of the season," Funk said. "Our first

goal was to win the Big Eight, but as the season progressed, it got to where we just wanted to improve every game."

"We had nothing to lose as the season went on," Davidson said. "Every game we were always the underdogs, and even when it was apparent we weren't going to win the regular season conference title, we just looked to the tournament and set our goals to win that."

"We felt like we were in every game," sophomore Janet Madsen said. "It wasn't unrealistic for us to set our goals so high because we knew we were improving every game, and we never felt like we didn't have a chance to win."

After losing their sixth game in a row, a 52-50 heartbreaker to the University of Kansas in Allen Field House at Lawrence, the team notched its first and only Big Eight Conference

victory by beating the Iowa State Cyclones, 83-70, at Ahearn Field House.

This victory was the one bright spot for the Lady Cats as they went on to finish their conference schedule with losses to the University of Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma State, for a final conference record of 1-13.

On Feb. 27, the Lady Cats played their final game in Ahearn against the Cowgirls of Oklahoma State. On the line was the chance for a victory in the Lady Cats' final game at Ahearn, a building in which women basketball squads had

posted 385 victories. This tally placed K-State at the fifth-best all-time victory mark in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I history.

Only eight players suited up for the contest as freshman Kristie Bahner sat out the game with mononucleosis, and Madsen would miss the game with a hyperextended knee.

While K-State was fielding only eight players, 10

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Going up for a field goal, Nadira Hazim shoots for two of her eight points during the Lady Cats' final game in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

	KSU	OPP
Arkansas Little-Rock	59	- 62
Rockhurst	82	- 65
Creighton	67	- 60
Drake	76	- 65
Wichita State	75	- 53
Stephen F. Austin	59	- 82
Pan American	110	- 46
Missouri-K.C.	73	- 77
Louisiana State	73	- 61
Arizona State	73	- 75
Northern Arizona	74	- 65
Oral Roberts	57	- 58
Oklahoma State	64	- 87
Oklahoma	65	- 96
Nebraska	72	- 82
Colorado	58	- 84
Missouri	66	- 79
Louisiana Tech	45	- 77
Kansas	50	- 52
Iowa State	83	- 70
Nebraska	60	- 66
Missouri	65	- 67
Oklahoma	61	- 79
Colorado	70	- 86
Kansas	58	- 74
Iowa State	52	- 70
Oklahoma State	54	- 73
Nebraska	51	- 71





Louisiana Tech's Melinda Chambless looks on as her teammate Sheila Ethridge swats the ball away from Lady Cat Elyse Funk. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

Missouri Tiger Tracy Ellis tries to block Wildcat Stacey Boyle from going up for a shot. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

continued from page 316 players were scoring for the Cowgirls and the outcome of the contest was never in question.

A crowd of 516 watched the Cowgirls jump out to a 38-23 halftime lead in the final Lady Cat game at Ahearn, as the Cowgirls outshot the Lady Cats 47 percent to 40 percent.

Things only got worse for the Lady Cats as they came out for the second half and shot only 29 percent from the floor, while the Cowgirls maintained their shooting percentage at 46. The Cowgirls defeated the Lady Cats, 73-54.

The season ended for the Lady Cats in the first round of the Big Eight Post Season Tournament at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

K-State was matched against the top-seeded Nebraska team, which the Lady Cats had dropped the two previous meetings to in

the regular season. The Lady Cats lost to the Huskers in Lincoln, 82-72, and dropped the decision in Manhattan, 66-60.

The total point spread of 16 points in those games was the second smallest that K-State had suffered all season. The Lady Cats lost to Missouri by a two-game total of 15 points for the smallest margin.

What looked to be a competitive game on paper wasn't to be as Nebraska thumped K-State by 20 points, 71-51, and ended the Lady Cats hopes of finding the magic and winning the Big Eight Tournament.

Despite the Lady Cats 1-13 mark in the Big Eight and overall mark of 8-20, there were many bright spots for the squad. Madsen and freshman Diana Miller were selected as honorable mention choices on the All-Big Eight team at the end of the season.

Miller was the model of consistency as she started in 26 of the 27 Lady Cat games. That was no easy feat considering the fact that Mossman started 11 different line-ups over the course of the season.

"I think to have a definite starting five is always better," Madsen said of the starting line-up inconsistencies. "But in our case I can see why Coach (Mossman) was forced to start different people because of our team's inconsistency."

"Every game somebody was playing better," Davidson said. "It was helpful because it made us compete harder in practice."

The attitudes of the team members seemed to be one of optimism, as the scars of the season faded. "We're so young," Funk said. "By the end of the season we could feel the improvement we'd made over the year. Next year we will have all played

together and will have the year of experience under our belts."

With everyone returning to the team next year, the "youth movement" for Lady Cat basketball was well under way, as the Lady Cat team members were already looking forward to the 1988-89 season.

Davidson summed it up best when she said, "We are going to be right there in the thick of it next year. Everyone else is losing a lot of players and with everyone coming back for us, we will be very strong for the next two years."

by Garyn Hoffmann

Lady Cat Amy Davidson and Lady Jayhawk Sandy Shaw battle for rebound during K-State's loss to the University of Kansas. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

Morale runs low on the K-State bench as several of the Lady Cat team members watch the action from the other end of the court. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)





T

Taking a "low-key" approach to the indoor season, the 'Cat track teams looked to the outdoor season to excel.

racksters race to top

Coming off of the successes of last year's outdoor track season, one would have thought that John Capriotti, head track coach, would have been expecting big things from his men's and women's squads as the 1987-88 indoor track season got under way.

After all, both the men's and women's teams were coming off impressive showings at the Big Eight Meet where they finished second to the Nebraska squads, one of the strongest track programs in the nation.

The women's team piled up 129 points on their way to capturing second place, only 63 points behind the first-place Huskers. The men's squad amassed 122 points, which was second only to Nebraska's 146 first-place point total.

Those two second-place finishes marked the first time in Wildcat track history that both the men's and women's teams had finished that high in the same meet.

The 122 point total by the men's squad was the highest total in the history of the Big Eight Outdoor Track Meet by a Wildcat squad.

Of the 38 events at the meet, K-State athletes walked away with 13 Big Eight crowns, more than any of the other schools in the conference.

"We had more conference champions than any other school," Capriotti said. "I was very impressed with our strength and showing in that meet."

So one might have thought that Capriotti would have been excited as the indoor season began. But early in the season before the first meet, Capriotti was quoted as saying that his squads would take a "low-key" approach to the indoor season.

In the University of Missouri Invitational, K-State captured eight first-place finishes. For the women, junior

Kim Kilpatrick led the charge as she garnered two first-place finishes. Kilpatrick won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.1 seconds and the 300-meter dash with a time of 36.41.

Other first-place finishers for the women's squad were Joy Jones in the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.59 and Kelly Abernathy in the shot put with a throw of 44-4.

On the men's side, Ron Stahl raced to a first-place finish in the mile run posting a time of 4:13.73; Chuckie Allen grabbed a first-place finish in the 300-meter dash with a time of 32.28; Fred Soboyejo captured first in the long jump, leaping 23-7 for the title; Kelly Williams won the high jump with a 7-0 leap; and Daryl Reichard took the crown in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:37.17.

Although Capriotti was ready to pass the indoor season off lightly, it was apparent after that first meet at Columbia, Mo., the Wildcat track teams were ready to be noticed.

"We really like to concentrate on the outdoor season as a team," Capriotti said. "We have much better outdoor facilities and when you add some of the throwing events, we become a much better outdoor team than we are indoors."

"We just take the indoor season lightly. We go to much better meets during the outdoor season so that is where we place our emphasis."

In the only indoor scoring meet that the K-State teams competed in before the Big Eight Indoor Championships on Feb. 26-27, the Wildcat squads posted high finishes.

The meet took place in Madison, Wis., and had K-State competing against teams from the University of Wisconsin, Illinois State University, and Big Eight Conference foe Iowa State University.

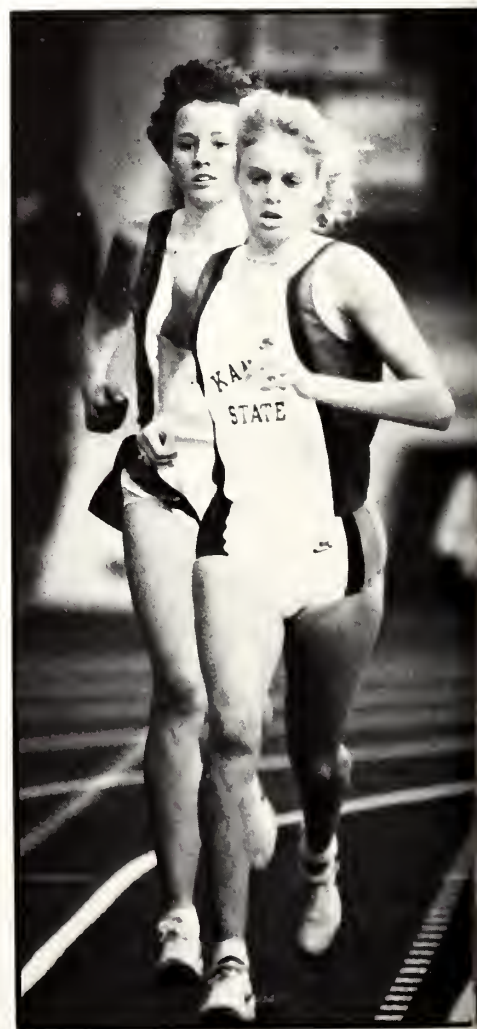
The K-State teams again flexed

their muscles as the men's team walked away with a first-place finish while the women's squad garnered second-place honors.

Kenny Harrison again led the men's team as he captured two first-place finishes. He set new field house marks in both the triple jump and long jump. His leaps of 54-2.5 in the triple jump and 25-6.25 in the long jump gave him

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Marge Eddy and Jacque Struckoff pace themselves during a race at the Big Eight track meet at the University of Nebraska. The two proved to be the top women long distance runners for K-State. (Photo by Rob Squires)





Wildcat track team member and football running back Tony Jordan runs neck-and-neck with his competitors in the preliminaries in the 100-yard dash. (Photo by Rob Squires)

K-State track team member Pat Hessini passes the baton to teammate Brian Zwahlen during the distance medley relay at the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Nebraska (Photo by Rob Squires)





T racksters

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he first-place finishes in both events and also qualified him for the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet in March.

The women didn't fare as well as the men, but they still looked good as they finished second to the University of Wisconsin.

The K-State women captured six first-place finishes on the day, as they notched five individual firsts and the mile-relay team won its event with a time of 3:55.36.

Kilpatrick again led the women's squad as she garnered two first-place finishes. She duplicated her feat of the

week before and won both the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.96 and the 300-meter dash with a time of 36.19.

DeDe Henderson, competing in her first meet of the season, won the high jump event with a jump of 5-8. Felicia Curry captured her first first-place finish of the season by posting a winning leap of 37-11 in the triple jump. Jones also won the 400-meter dash for the second time in as many tries as she put up a winning time 56.13.

The next major meet for the Wildcat squads came on Feb. 26-27 as they traveled to Lincoln, Neb., for the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

Less than a year before in the Big Eight Outdoor Championships, both K-State squads had finished close

seconds to the Nebraska men's and women's teams. K-State had its chance to avenge those second-place finishes.

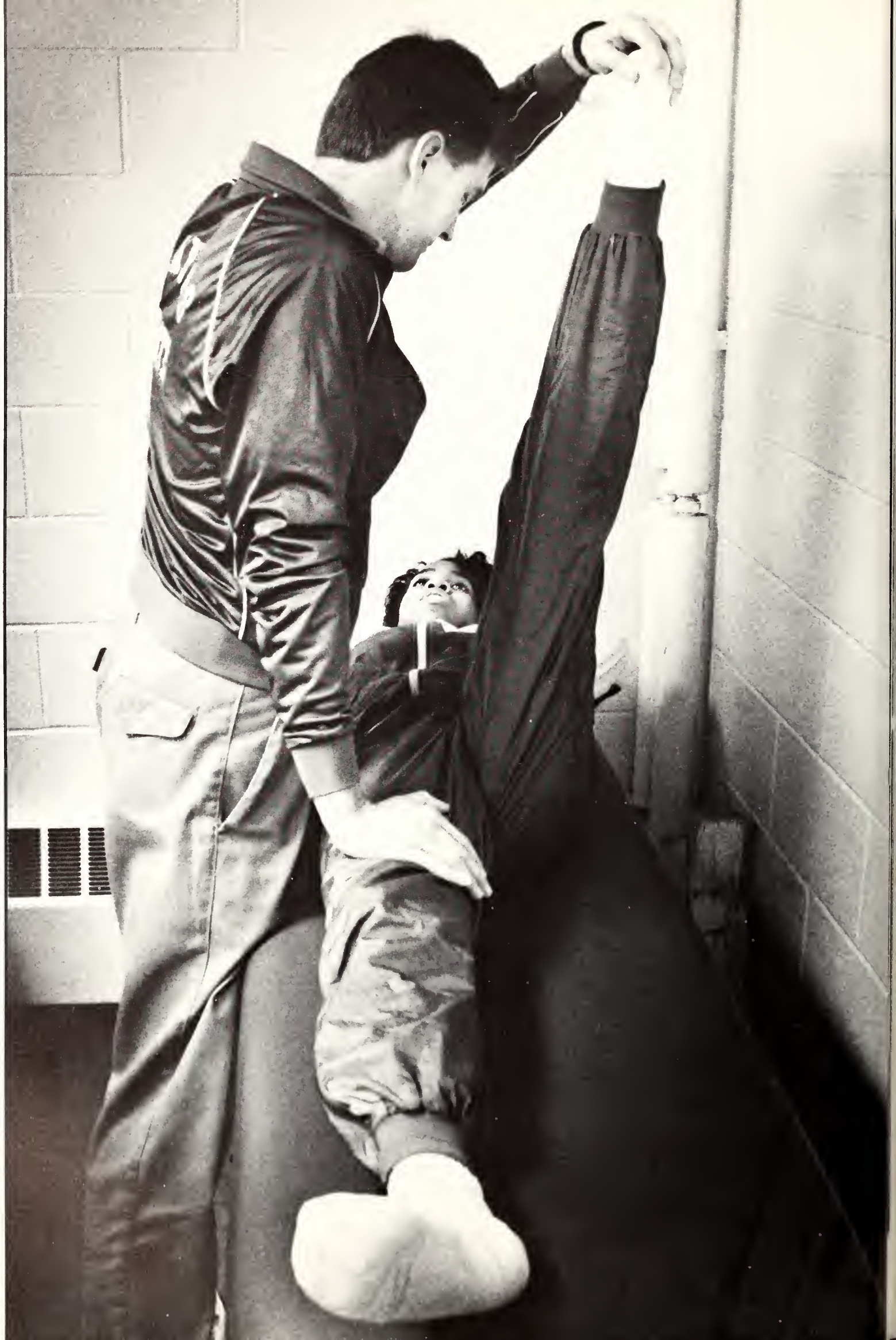
Much like the year before, the men's and women's teams from Nebraska captured first place. But unlike the year before, the K-State men's and women's teams did not have as strong as showings as they had last May.

The men's squad fared better than the women as they finished fourth overall with 69 team points behind the University of Oklahoma, Iowa State
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Track coach John Capriotti talks with Jacquie Struckoff after she won the 5,000-meter run at the Husker Invitational. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

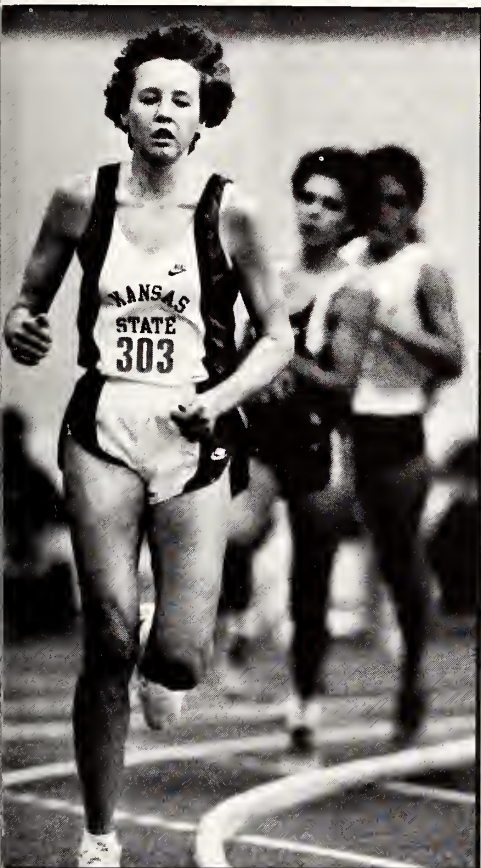


K-State trackster Jeff Reynolds edges past a University of Kansas runner to place third in the men's medley relay at the Big Eight meet in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by Rob Squires)



Track trainer Carl Cramer stretches out sprint runner Joy Jones in the training room at Lincoln, Neb. Jones set a national qualifying mark in the 100-yard dash. (Photo by Rob Squires)

K-State's Jacques Struckoff leads a pack of runners to the finish of the 5,000-meter run at the Husker Invitational at the University of Nebraska. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



T racksters

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and the first-place Cornhuskers, who racked up 114 team points.

Harrison moved his total of Big Eight titles to 14, as he notched up two more titles in the triple jump and long jump. He set a conference record in the long jump with his leap of 26-3/4. That jump set the track record in that event and was also a national qualifying mark and a qualifying mark for the Olympic trials.

The only other Wildcat man to garner a first-place finish in the conference meet was Jeff Reynolds as he claimed the prize in the 600-meter dash with a time of 1:09.97.

For the women, it was a disappointing day as they finished sixth in the eight team field.

Individually for the Wildcat women, Kilpatrick caught the only first-place finish when she did what she had been doing all year by winning the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.89.

High-jumper John Speers shows his disappointment at not clearing the bar at the Big Eight track tournament in Lincoln, Neb., where he finished second. (Photo by Rob Squires)

Carpenter and Henderson managed second-place finishes for the women in the triple jump and high jump, respectively.

At the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 11-12, K-State had a good showing in the final indoor event of the 1988 season.

Harrison captured All-American honors in the triple jump and long jump and won the national title in the triple jump.

Jones also captured All-American honors as she finished seventh in the nation in the 55-meter dash. Other women placing in the meet were Henderson, who finished ninth overall in the high jump, and Kilpatrick, who finished fourth in the preliminaries of the 55-meter hurdles.

"Our people finished very strong in the championships," Capriotti said. "We are looking forward to the outdoor season so we can really see how strong our teams are. I would say that the Nebraska squads are still the teams to beat in the conference, but the Big Eight is a very competitive conference and we should be toward the top."

by Garyn Hoffman



Olympic track hopeful, Kim Kilpatrick warms up on the hurdles at R.V. Christian Track. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Kim Kilpatrick, Ray Hansen and Jacque Struckhoff all hope to qualify for the 1988 Summer Olympics to be held in Seoul, Korea. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



SEOUL DESIRE

Seoul, Korea, 1988. That date and location could only mean one thing, the Summer Olympics.

Even before the excitement of the Summer Olympics began, a host of K-State student-athletes knew they would be making the trek to the Olympic trials in July.

Among those Wildcat athletes who qualified to participate in the Olympic trials were two former K-State athletes, Pinkie Suggs, who will be competing in the shot put, and Rita Graves, who will compete in the high jump. Current Wildcat athletes who qualified to make the trip to Indianapolis were Jacque Struckhoff, Kim Kilpatrick and Kenny Harrison, an All-American and National Collegiate Athletic Association champion.

Ray Hansen, an assistant track coach, also qualified for the trials in the javelin.

The Olympic trials were not a totally new experience to all of those athletes who would be competing for the honor of being a member of the United States Olympic team. One of those athletes, Kenny Harrison, participated in the 1984 Olympic trials for the summer games in Los Angeles. Although he didn't make the team, he did win a spot on the national Junior Olympics team that traveled to the Bahamas to compete that summer.

Harrison was probably K-State's best chance to send a team member to Seoul for the summer games. He was ranked second in the nation in the triple jump and third in the world.

"I think I have a legitimate chance to make the team," Harrison said. "I would say my chances of making the team are 75 percent at this point."

Harrison was taking special care of himself this year as he didn't want a repeat of what happened four years ago at the Olympic trials.

"I'm not competing in all the meets throughout this season," Harrison said.

"The last time I tried out for the team, I competed throughout the Big Eight season. This time around I'm trying to get a lot more rest and letting my knees heal up so that I will be ready for the trials."

Harrison would be competing for one of the three spots on the Olympic team in the triple jump event.

Harrison missed the University of Missouri Invitational during K-State's indoor track season to compete in the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles. Harrison won the event by outleaping his personal indoor best by more than five inches, with a leap of 55-7 $\frac{3}{4}$.

It was an important showing for Harrison and a big step toward a spot on the Olympic team, as the Sunkist Invitational was a warm-up for the Olympic trials, and was considered one of the top three meets in the nation.

Struckhoff was taking a different approach toward making the trip to Seoul, via the Olympic trials in Indianapolis. She was competing in the Big Eight Conference meets and was taking a very low-key approach to the upcoming Olympic trials.

"I'm not looking toward the Olympic trials at this point in the season," Struckhoff said. "Right now I'm taking each meet as it comes in the conference schedule and looking to the Big Eight Meet at the end of the season. I'm not doing anything different than I have in the past, and I'm not even looking at the trials right now."

Struckhoff will be competing in the 10,000-meter run at the Olympic trials, and although she was not as much of a favorite to make the team as Harrison, her outlook toward the trials was good.

"I'm just taking it one day at a time right now," Struckhoff said. "July is a ways off and we'll see what happens after the conference and national meets are over."

Hansen was the third K-Stater who would be traveling to Indianapolis for the Olympic trials, although his role on the Wildcat track team was different from Harrison's and Struckhoff's. Hansen, an assistant track coach, would be competing at the trials in the javelin.

"Right now I'm just training with my athletes to prepare for the trials," Hansen said. "I'm doing the same things I have my athletes do in practice."

Hansen's event at the trials will take place on July 16 and 17, with only eight men advancing to competition on the second day of the trials. "Twelve men will be left after the first day of throwing, but then there will be a throw-off that will cut the field down to eight for the second day of throwing," Hansen said.

On the second day of the competition each person would get three throws and those tosses would determine which three men would become members of the Olympic team.

"I am legitimately in the top eight people competing, so I see myself advancing past the first day of throwing," Hansen said. "After that, I think I'm in the top six throwers and that I have a pretty good chance of making the team."

"I don't think anyone will beat the top two men in the event, but after that I think it comes down to me and three others competing for the final spot on the team."

With the prospect of three other individuals making the Olympic team and six other Wildcat track team members qualifying for the Olympic trials during the outdoor season, it looked like K-State could be well represented at Indianapolis and very possibly could make all of K-State proud by winning that ticket to Seoul as members of the U.S. Olympic team.

by Garyn Hoffman

ATHLETES PREPARE FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS



Smurthwaite

Housemothers

Off Campus

Greeks

Residence Halls

Apartment vs. Dorm Living

A Time for LIVING

While waiting for a ride to his apartment, Mark
ivist, senior in engineering technology, uses one
his crutches to support his broken leg while sit-
ing on a railing east of the Union. (Photo by Chris
ewart)



"Going Greek"

By Sheila Graber

As the rushees pulled into the crowded front parking lot of Haymaker Hall, they saw what 572 other sorority pledges were seeing — the anticipated events of formal rush week.

The number of rushees increased 21 percent over last year, and because of this the sororities had to make adjustments.

"Our house had to be flexible," said Tammy Savaiano, junior in family life and human development and head of the rush committee for Gamma Phi Beta.

Although the increase had its advantages, it also had disadvantages.

Savaiano said the Gamma Phi house had one active for every two rushees, which meant visits between the rushees and the actives weren't as personal as in the past.

Alpha Chi Omega also had to deal with a ratio of one active to two rushees. "This puts a real strain on the actives because it's hard to include both rushees in a conversation and make them both seem equally special," Robin Harnden, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

New Alpha Xi Delta pledge Katrina Callicott, freshman in architecture, receives a congratulatory hug from fellow pledge sister Sarah Johnson, freshman in business administration. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



After the rushees arrived, they attended floor meetings and met with their rush counselors. On the following day, they visited each house.

On the final day the rushees were allowed to accept three invitations to a progressive luncheon. They then had to make choices among houses that evening.

As the week progressed, 52 of the rushees withdrew. One explained that she withdrew because, in her opinion, sororities were fake. "Some of the actives that I had talked to during rush wouldn't even talk to me on campus after school started."

Kathy Paden, freshman in psychology, said her rush roommate dropped out. "It was really hard on me because we had been through so much together and had become pretty good friends."

Eight women received no further invitations. "It makes you wonder about the greek system," said one of the rush counselors. "How can they (the houses) get to know you in five minutes?"

She went on to say the system used by K-State to interview potential pledges, however, was probably most efficient for this campus.

Although there were disadvantages to rush, many lasting friendships were created.

"The actives had no idea that there were so many girls going through rush, but they were well organized. I met a lot of people. Those that I hang around with now are the ones I met during rush," Paden said.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority greet prospective pledges. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

With no room to spare, a sorority member ponders where to put all the luggage of the newly chosen pledges. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

A

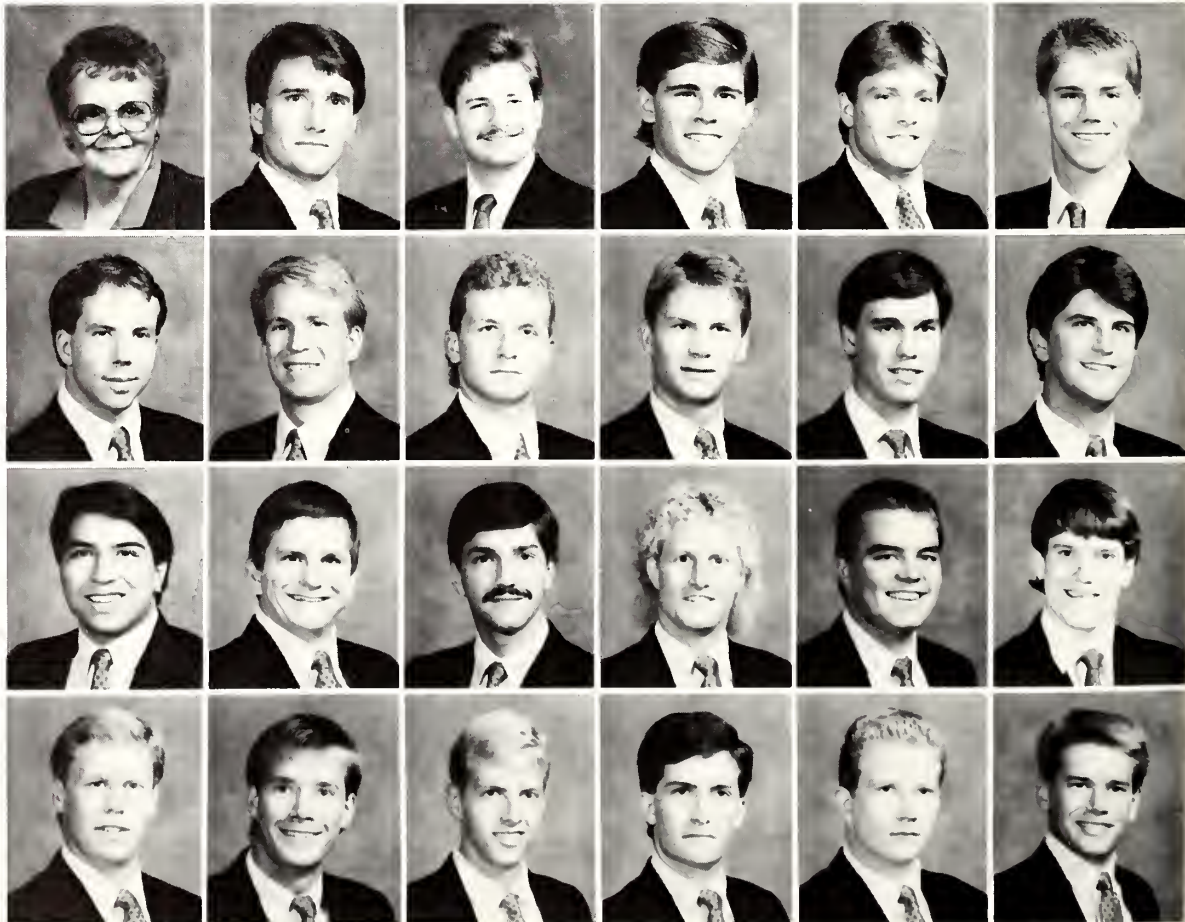
CACIA fraternity was founded at the University of Michigan in 1904 and has been at K-State since 1913. Forty-nine members make 2005 Hunting their home. The colors are gold and black and the flower is the sprig of acacia in bloom.

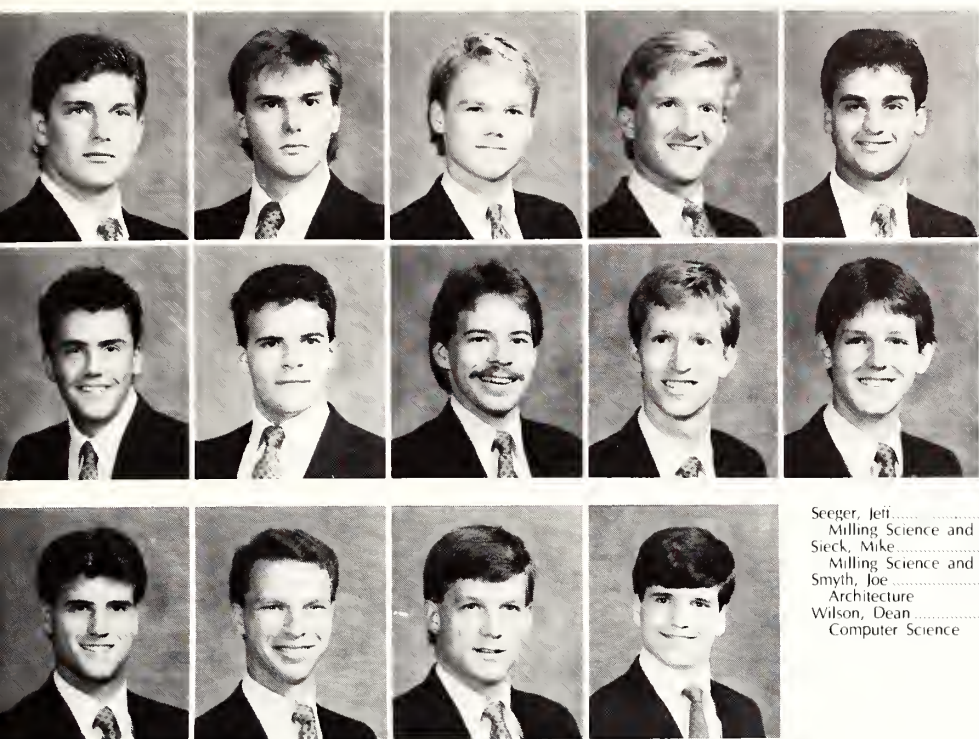
Kempe, Jeanne Housemother
Bowker, Jeff Goodland
Secondary Education SO
Capps, Lale Augusta
Electrical Engineering SR
Christian, Jeffrey Netawaka
Accounting FR
Christopher, Andrew Coldwater
Marketing JR
Cole, Bryce Manhattan
Psychology SO

Davis, Scott Hutchinson
Psychology SO
Dawes, Derek Goodland
Recreation JR
Dome, Trent Ashland
Engineering FR
Farmer, John Russell
Pre-Forestry SR
Hall, Lott Kirwin
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hamilton, Bruce Wichita
Landscape Architecture SR

Hernandez, Ramiro Goodland
Architecture FR
Herron, David Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering JR
Higgins, Jim L. Newton
Industrial Engineering SR
House, Andrew Goodland
Economics JR
Huser, Vince Syracuse
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Jellison, Matt Protection
Secondary Education FR

Kemphorne, Raymond Spring Green, Wis.
Civil Engineering SO
Lyon, Stephen Topeka
Engineering Technology JR
Martin, Kevin Russell
Biology JR
Matthews, David Ashland
Architecture JR
McCosh, Robert Dodge City
History SR
McMinimy, Kendall Ashland
Journalism and Mass Communications JR





Merklein, Mark Logan
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Meyers, Michael Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Nelson, Bradon Woodston
 Psychology JR
 Nichols, Michael Longford
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Parke, Douglas Prairie Village
 Civil Engineering SR

Roberts, Kurt Casper, Wyo.
 Accounting SO
 Rude, Jonathan Manhattan
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
 Scott, Kelley Leavenworth
 Speech GR
 Sears, Matthew Abilene
 Radio-Television JR
 Sears, Michael Abilene
 Arts and Sciences FR

Seeger, Jeff Denison
 Milling Science and Management JR
 Sieck, Mike Goodland
 Milling Science and Management JR
 Smyth, Joe Ashland
 Architecture FR
 Wilson, Dean Holton
 Computer Science JR



'Cacia Girls

Acacia Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Mills, Jill LaBarge, Kendra Jensen, Amy Keith. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Sloan, Denise Morgan, Stephanie Wilkerson, Stacy Stricker, Becky Lloyd, Jennifer Prinz, Janet Howell, Becky Jones, Brenda Allen, Janie Catlin, Kelly Hansen. **THIRD ROW:** Kim McCrary, Vicki Meinert, Lisa Beard, Lisa Gast, Jill Davis, Vera McMinimy, Shelia Gillenwater, Angela Orr. **BACK ROW:** Joan Pate, Susan Lierz, Celia Roop, Dara Dawes, Beth Hashman, Cynthia Riemann, Brook Filson, Julie Triplett.

A

ALPHA CHI OMEGA was founded in 1885 and received its charter at K-State in 1947. The sorority house is located at 1835 Todd Road and is composed of 124 members. Its colors are scarlet red and olive green and its flower is the red carnation.

Rush, Edna.....Housemother
Allen, Andrea.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Allen, Karen.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Anderson, Kim.....Wichita
Psychology JR
Baird, Sarah.....Wichita
Architecture FR
Baker, Kristen.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Behner, Carrie.....Lenexa
Architecture SR
Bethel, Debra.....Great Bend
Arts and Sciences FR
Brinker, Sandy.....Abilene
Apparel Design SR
Broadfoot, Kristi.....Overland Park
Physical Education JR
Brown, Christy.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Brull, Anne.....Hays
Accounting SO

Campbell, Jody.....Topeka
Finance SO
Chartrand, Nancy.....Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Clark, Robin.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Clopine, Jennifer.....Topeka
Psychology JR
Colgan, Diane.....Mission
Business Administration JR
Collins, Kim.....Lenexa
Early Childhood Education JR

Compton, Gay.....Liberal
Secondary Education FR
Dewey, Sami.....Hollenberg
Social Work SO
Dietz, Audra.....Preston
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Dugan, Karla.....Wichita
Marketing JR
Eberhart, Tammy.....Deerfield
Elementary Education SO
Ede, Kim.....Harper
Computer Engineering FR

Elmore, Kelsi.....Liberal
Business Administration SO
Elmore, Kristi.....Liberal
Business Administration SO
Fenske, Carrie.....Mayetta
Radio-Television SO
Forbes, Robin.....Roeland Park
Business Administration FR
Frank, Stephanie.....Bennington
Management SR
Freeman, Rhonda.....Garden City
Family Life and Human Development SR

Frieden, Cammi.....Hazelton
Education FR
Gaines, Michelle.....Panama City Beach, Fla.
Marketing JR
Gibbs, Deborah.....Hiawatha
Elementary Education SR
Gleissner, Diane.....Mission
Marketing SR
Goens, Lesley.....Basehor
Elementary Education SO
Gould, Kathleen.....Overland Park
Speech Pathology SR





Grater, Carrie..... Leonardville
Marketing..... SO
Griffith, Shari..... Scott City
Music Education..... FR
Haake, Suzanne..... Manhattan
Marketing..... JR
Hamilton, Dana..... Overland Park
Art..... FR
Hanke, Jennifer..... Goodland
Accounting..... SO
Harnden, Robin..... Attica
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

Hartman, Lynette..... Shawnee
Marketing..... FR
Heimerman, Renee..... Garden Plain
Speech Pathology..... SR
Hottel, Anne..... Overland Park
Radio-Television..... SO
Johnson, Christa..... Dodge City
Psychology..... JR
Johnson, Jennifer..... Augusta
Industrial Engineering..... JR
Kandt, Sandy..... Lindsborg
Accounting..... SO

Keele, Sheila..... Arkansas City
Psychology..... SO
Kirkpatrick, Cindy..... Overland Park
Social Work..... FR
Kirkpatrick, Sherri..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SO
Kull, Leslie..... Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO
Lewis, Michelle..... Topeka
Architecture..... JR
Luke, Meggan..... Wichita
Agricultural Economics..... FR

Manning, Nancy..... Lenexa
Family Life and Human Development..... JR
McNaghten, Carolyn..... Overland Park
Social Work..... JR
Michel, Amy..... Garden City
Social Work..... SR
Miller, Jan..... Wakarusa
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
Moon, Michelle..... Liberal
Marketing..... FR
Mumma, Teresa..... Pratt
Architecture..... JR

Oliver, Nicole..... Paola
Arts and Sciences..... FR
Olsen, Angela..... Fairfax, Va.
Pre-Medicine..... JR
Paden, Kathy..... Great Bend
Arts and Sciences..... FR
Puls, Sherry..... Anthony
Landscape Architecture..... FR
Railsback, Ann..... Brandon, Vt.
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
Randall, Sandra..... Shawnee
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR

Redelsheimer, Karla..... Overland Park
Radio-Television..... JR
Reitz, Jennifer..... Salina
Business Administration..... SO
Rinard, Lori..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... JR
Riordan, Elizabeth..... Lawrence
Political Science..... SR
Risser, Michele..... Overland Park
Recreation..... SR
Roe, Kristi..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO

Root, Kyra..... Lyons
Accounting..... SO
Rose, Tammy..... Sterling
Radio-Television..... SO
Rottinghaus, Robin..... Topeka
Business Administration..... FR
Schomacker, Stacie..... Wichita
Biology..... JR
Schoning, Mary..... Manhattan
Architecture..... FR
Schuldt, Sallie..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... FR

Schurle, Melanie..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR
Sharp, Denise..... Augusta
Elementary Education..... FR
Shell, Angela..... Topeka
Nutrition..... JR
Shields, Michelle..... Neodesha
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
Shoup, Christine..... Eureka
Elementary Education..... FR
Smith, Melanie..... Littleton, Colo.
Restaurant Management..... FR

AXΩ

Smith, Stephanie.....Littleton, Colo.
Arts and Sciences SO
Tatum, Anne.....Fontana FR
Political Science
Tennant, Gay Ann.....Dodge City SR
Marketing
Tinnin, Lisa.....Overland Park FR
Arts and Sciences
Venters, Kayla.....Dodge City FR
Marketing
Waite, Elizabeth.....Sunnyvale, Calif. JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing



Wakeman, Julie.....Baldwin City SO
Arts and Sciences
Wakeman, Shelly.....Baldwin City SR
Pre-Law
Waller, Karen.....Overland Park JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Ward, Mary.....Manhattan SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
White, Gayla.....Kalamazoo, Mich. SR
Marketing



White, Kristi.....Caldwell SO
Marketing
Williams, Lisa.....Eureka JR
Business Administration
Willis, Martha.....Goodland FR
Sociology
Wright, Joanne.....Manhattan SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Young, Joanne.....DeSoto SR
Marketing



Dashing For A Date



Keith Leff, freshman in environmental design, and Cindy Kirkpatrick, freshman in social work, show affection for each other while attending a date dash. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

"Dating" was the name of the game, but this game could be difficult when trying to find a date in less than two hours. This was the challenge the Alpha Chi Omega sorority had to face when it held its first date dash at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

A date dash was a social function in which sorority members could get set up or meet with a date for an upcoming party. These functions also served as study breaks.

Nancy Chartrand, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of Alpha Chi Omega, said, "Since we haven't had one for a long time, it was a good turnout. Everyone seemed to have a good time."

Chartrand was in charge of planning social events for the Alpha Chis, and that included date dashes.

"This was an awesome date

dash. It helped relieve some pressure from school," Sandy Kandt, sophomore in accounting, said.

The Alpha Chis had two date dashes per semester. Sometimes a theme was carried out, depending on the amount of time given to find a date.

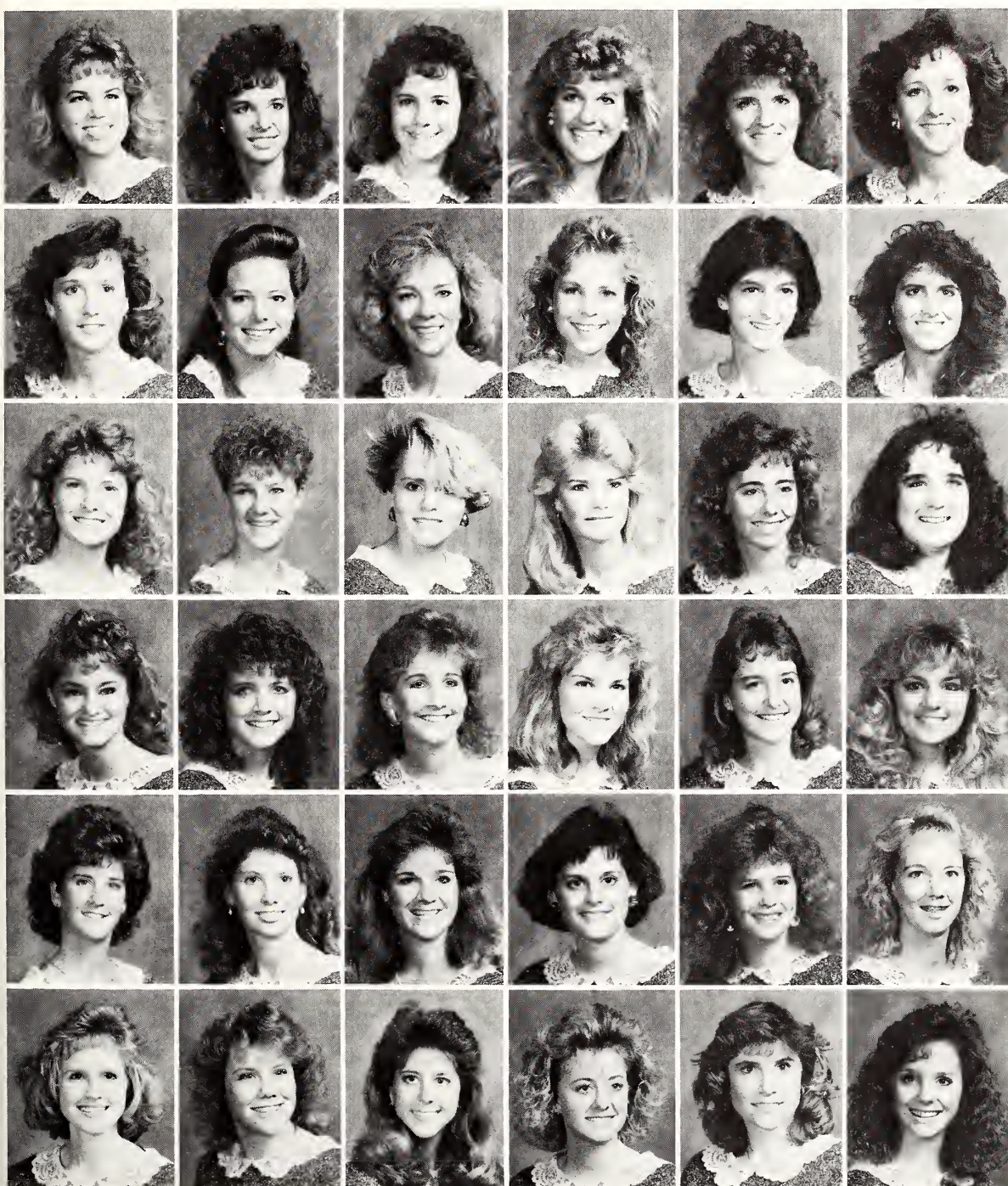
Mary Ward, senior in journalism and mass communications and art, said, "We once had a date dash where we set our roommates up with someone we chose from a list they gave us. So they were surprised when their date came to the door."

Kandt summed up the function as "quite funny, having almost 50 girls wanting to use the phone at once to find a date, and only three phone lines to use. The house was going mad. I don't think any one could call in or out."

by Larissa Kimura

A

ALPHA DELTA PI was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College. The sorority, located at 518 Sunset, received its charter at K-State in 1915. The flower is the violet and the colors are blue and white.



Albrecht, Wendy Manhattan
Psychology SO
Armstrong, Lisa Harper
Psychology FR
Ash, Kristine Derby
Biology FR
Baker, Heidi Berryton
Recreation SO
Bangle, Karin Derby
Industrial Engineering SO
Besler, Pamela Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Besler, Pat Topeka
Physical Education SR
Biays, Barbara Ellinwood
Education-English SR
Birkbeck, Paula Holton
Pre-Medicine SO
Boeve, Angie Hays
Accounting JR
Bomgardner, Stacy Dodge City
Education-Mathematics FR
Brace, Shawn New York, N.Y.
Pre-Dentistry SO

Brackhahn, Allison Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Bradshaw, Ronda Topeka
Architectural Engineering JR
Cardona, Tina Imperial, Mo.
Architecture SO
Clement, Jackie Manhattan
Accounting SR
Colgin, Cyndy Dodge City
Pre-Optometry FR
Dalton, Colleen Lenexa
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR

Daum, Melissa Derby
Accounting FR
Davison, Sandra Halstead
Interior Design FR
Dietz, Alisa Wakeeney
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Downey, Jill Tulsa, Okla.
Fine Arts FR
Edson, Gail Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Edwards, Tracy Council Grove
Biology JR

Ewy, Laura Hutchinson
Speech Pathology and Audiology SO
Fairbank, Tanya McPherson
Accounting FR
Filson, Brook Protection
Psychology FR
Fisher, Eleanor Lake Quivira
Education-Modern Languages SR
Flick, Juliann Winfield
Apparel Design SR
Gatz, Katie Pratt
Electrical Engineering SR

Gibbs, Pam Hiawatha
Business Administration FR
Gough, Tracy Wichita
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Graef, Robin Leavenworth
Marketing SR
Green, Meg Olathe
Electrical Engineering JR
Groth, Jeanne Topeka
Industrial Engineering FR
Hamon, Cheri Leavenworth
Business Administration FR

AΔΠ

Hannam, Beth.....Overland Park
Education-English SR
Harrelson, Shawn.....Topeka
Secondary Education JR
Higbee, Helene.....Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Hodge, Raylene.....Goddard
Education-Secondary Administration SO
Huggins, Laura.....Olathe
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Hunsinger, Sarah.....Little River
Pre-Pharmacy FR

Hutcheson, Sheila.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Keller, Amy.....Ellis
Accounting FR
Kelly, Monica.....Lenexa
Mathematics FR
Kelpin, Jill.....Topeka
Social Work FR
King, Laura.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Kobs, Sarah.....Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Kramer, Kathy.....Leawood
Business Administration SO
Larson, Buffy.....Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Lehner, Jodi.....Cheney
Secondary Education JR
Lichtenhan, Vickie.....Dwight
Elementary Education FR
Long, Tasha.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Lons, Kristin.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO

Lueck, Carmela.....Junction City
Elementary Education JR
Luling, Theresa.....Topeka
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Lyon, Katy.....Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Marion, Melissa.....Independence, Mo.
Finance FR
Maurer, Annette.....Shawnee
Social Work JR
Maze, Sharon.....Lenexa
Arts and Sciences SO

McAnarney, Amy.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
McCreary, Melissa.....Salina
Elementary Education SO
Miller, Glenda.....Cawker City
Special Education SR
Miller, Mandy.....Ottawa
Arts and Sciences SO
Mills, Wendy.....McPherson
Mechanical Engineering FR
Monson, Lynnette.....Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Morrison, Jodi.....Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Mullin, Robin.....Clay Center
Psychology JR
Neyer, Eun.....Morrowville
Interior Design SR
Oconnell, Laurie.....Roeland Park
Accounting SO
Perrigo, Nikole.....Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Peterson, Lori.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences SO

Phillips, Erin.....Bonner Springs
Elementary Education JR
Pitman, Dona.....Minneola
Secondary Education JR
Porter, Michelle.....Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Purslow, Amy.....Atchison
Marketing JR
Purslow, Micah.....Atchison
Arts and Sciences FR
Rathbun, Jill.....Hutchinson
Management JR

Reid, Amy.....Overland Park
Education-Speech SO
Rezac, Karen.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR
Robinson, Julia.....Hays
Industrial Engineering SO
Rohuck, Mary.....Halstead
Interior Design SR
Romans, Amber.....Danville
Elementary Education FR
Schoenbeck, Melanie.....Abilene
Business Administration FR





Schwant, Darla Topeka
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Schweitzer, Julie Dighton
 Music FR
Schwermann, Susan Olathe
Early Childhood Education SR
 Sharp, Lori Herington
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Smith, Tahnee Dodge City
 Physical Education SO

Soukup, Sharla Ellsworth
 Education JR
 Stanley, Jennifer Bonner Springs
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Stanton, Jennifer Stilwell
 Elementary Education SO
Stein, Janice Ulysses
Psychology SR
 Sullivan, Dana Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR

Sullivan, Laura Manhattan
 Education-Business SO
 Teufel, Shannon Dodge City
 Elementary Education JR
 Thou, Sandy Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Truscott, Tina Overland Park
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
 Tucker, Christine Osage City
 Arts and Sciences FR

Underwood, Shelly Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
Vath, Amy Cimarron
Industrial Engineering SR
 Viveros, Christine Shawnee Mission
 Psychology JR
 Wells, Kelly Derby
 Business Administration FR
 Wells, Lee Ann Hutchinson
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Wikoff, Jennifer Hoxie
 Early Childhood Education JR
Winans, Beth Dodge City
Life Sciences SR
 Winterman, Amy Jo Mission
 Human Ecology JR
Wittmer, Wendy Topeka
Architectural Engineering SR
 Ziemba, Jolyn Iola
 Arts and Sciences FR

A

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is K-State's youngest sorority receiving its chapter in 1986. The sorority was founded in 1904. Currently, there are 39 members. Its flowers are red and buff roses and its colors are red, buff and green.

Beans, Katherine.....Omaha, Neb.
Special Education SO
Bullock, Susan.....Topeka
Restaurant Management FR
Childers, Laura.....Kansas City, Mo.
Education-Business JR
Clevenger-Allen, Janet.....Kansas City, Mo.
Psychology SR
Coleman, Leslie.....Overbrook
Marketing JR
Collins, Kristine.....Shawnee
Business Administration SO



Farley, Kelly.....Derby
Elementary Education JR
Gradwohl, Laura.....Roeland Park
Accounting JR
Gunnoe, Sunny.....Holt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Guyette, Leanne.....Derby
Accounting SR
Hanna, Julie.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications JR



Hungate, Gina.....Larned
Apparel Design SR
Hutchins, Andrea.....Scott City
Dietetics JR
Jennings, Karen.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Kroenlein, Stacey.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Lee, Janet.....Manhattan
Finance SR



Meadows, Jerri.....Dodge City
Business Administration JR
Milloy, Sarah.....Doylestown, Pa.
Elementary Education SR
Mudd, Jennifer.....Alamota
Restaurant Management FR
Neal, Deanna.....Leawood
Radio-Television JR
Neli, Kirsten.....Mission
Interior Design SO



Rolfs, Susan.....Randolph
Accounting SR
Ryan, Christine.....Overland Park
English JR
Sampson, Peggy.....Shawnee
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Stewart, Heather.....Leawood
Marketing SO
Tawney, Lisa.....Topeka
Accounting SR



Taylor, Karen.....Lenexa
Pre-Nursing JR
Taylor, Tamara.....Hoxie
Life Sciences SR
Truesdell, Shannon.....Englewood, Colo.
Marketing SO
Wexelman, Sara.....Baileyville
Marketing JR
Williams, Elise.....Osage City
Elementary Education JR



Bike For Bucks

By Chuck Horner

The sun's rays reflecting off gleaming bicycles, and gasps from helmeted riders signaled the culmination of an annual effort by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority to raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas held their second annual fund-raiser, a bicycle race at Tuttle Creek State Park.

"The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is the sorority's national philanthropical project," said Stacey Kroenlein, philanthropy chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta and senior in marketing.

"The money we collected goes directly to the Juvenile Diabetes foundation for research to find a cure for this debilitating disease," Kroenlein said.

"Races of six and 24 miles, and a 24-mile, four-person relay race were conducted," she said.

Top honors in the six-mile race went to Jerome Nadel, graduate student in industrial psychology; second place went to Jason Lilly, senior in mechanical engineering; and Doug Enns, senior in mechanical engineering, took third place.

"I raced for the competition and the T-shirt; I need clothes real bad," Enns said with a laugh. "Actually I did it to let people in the area

see what you can really do on a bike," he said. "I was very psyched that we were racing to help others."

In the 24-mile race, Nadel and Lilly joined hands in a show of camaraderie, crossing the finish line simultaneously for the two top places, with Garry Bond taking third.

The team-relay race was won by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, benefiting from a cavalier concession by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, who ended up in second place.

The ADPi team — Shawn Brace, sophomore in pre-dentistry; Laura Huggins, sophomore in physical education; and Tracey Goff, sophomore in food and nutrition-exercise science — were sponsored by their sorority house.

"I was really tired but I wanted to finish," Brace said. "It was for a really good cause and everyone was having a good time. Isn't that what really counts?"

The Beta team was composed of Rob Wilkerson, senior in engineering technology; Jeff Conyers, senior in electrical engineering; Jeff Fox, sophomore in business; and Dave Martin, senior in marketing.

Kroenlein cited the sorority's obligation to the community and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as the motivation to annually host the bicycle races.

All speed limits aside, participants of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority fundraiser to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, pedaled as fast as possible around the course at Tuttle Creek State Park. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



A

ALPHA GAMMA RHO has 71 members and received its charter at K-State in 1927. The fraternity colors are dark green and gold and its flower is the pink rose. The fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois and Ohio State University.

Smith, Patricia.....Housemother
Bangerter, Boyd.....Leoti
Agricultural Economics SO
Barnes, Kindal.....Towner, Colo.
Agronomy JR
Beikman, James.....Linn
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Bennett, Kevin.....Oberlin
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Brooks, Steve.....Norton
Business Administration JR

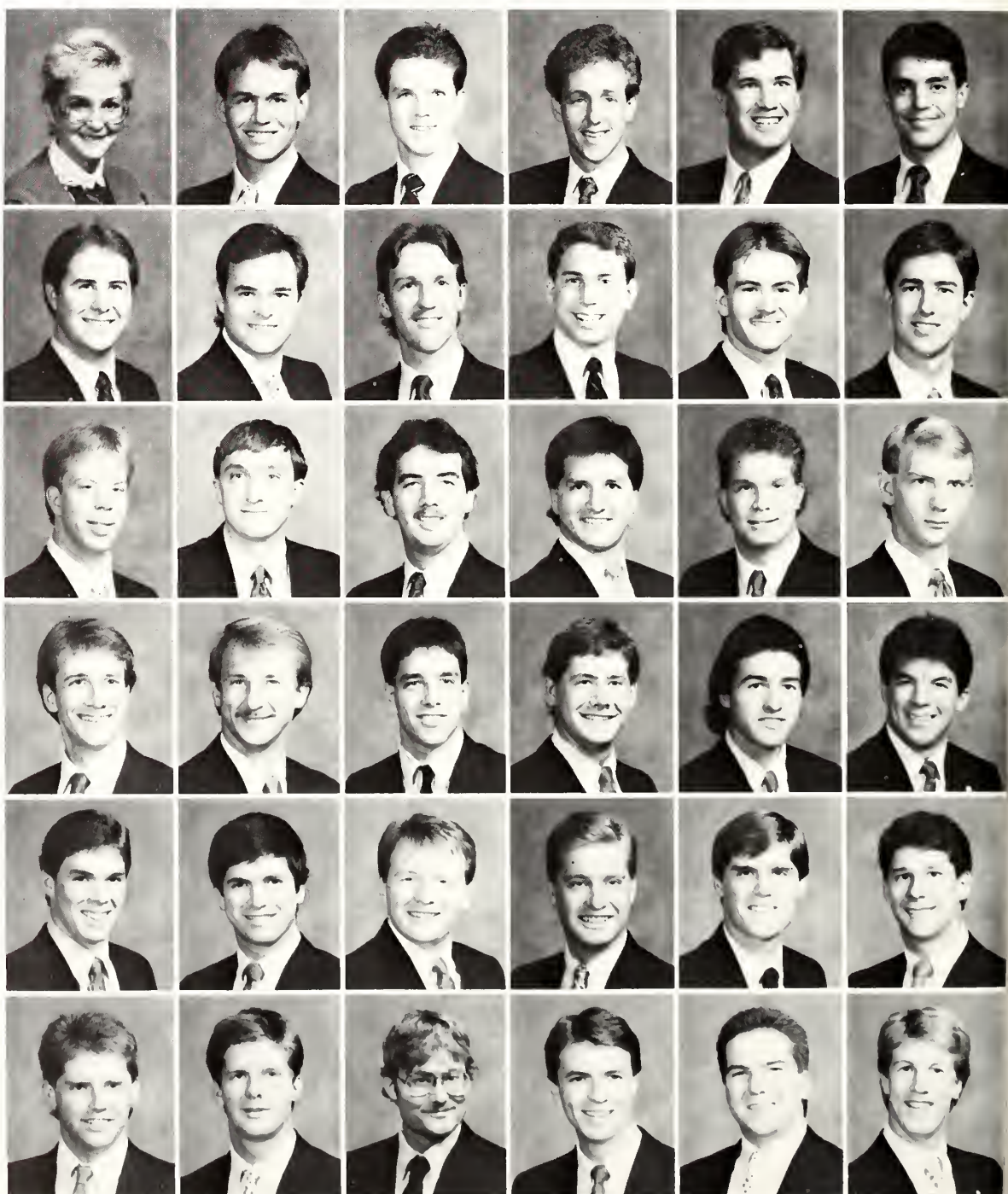
Case, Scott.....Little River
Milling Science and Management SO
Conley, Dwight.....Gypsum
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Dahlsten, Mark.....Lindsborg
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Doud, Gregory.....Mankato
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Dyke, Tim.....Dennis
Chemical Engineering FR
Ellin, Brian.....Moran
Engineering JR

Falkenstien, Rich.....Oswego
Agriculture Education SR
Feyh, Richard.....Alma
Agronomy SR
Fisher, Glen.....Harper
Feed Science and Management SR
Galle, Ronald.....Moundridge
Milling Science and Management SO
Garrison, James.....Miltonvale
Engineering JR
Gistad, James.....Nebraska City, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Gooding, Chris.....Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management SR
Grinter, Ted.....Tonganoxie
Agricultural Economics SR
Hahn, James.....Tecumseh, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Harris, Jon.....Clay Center
Milling Science and Management SO
Holz, Larry.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hummel, Roger.....Hope
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Imbhorn, Dan.....Maple Hill
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Johnson, Kenneth.....Assaria
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Johnson, Patrick.....Erie
Agronomy SO
Kirk, Philip.....Clayton
Agricultural Economics JR
Korb, Philip.....Tonganoxie
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Krzek, Theron.....Dresden
Agricultural Economics JR

Kuehny, Brad.....Caldwell
Agricultural Economics JR
Lavrentz, Mark.....Bendeno
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Marcuson, Kirk.....Oberlin
Feed Science and Management SR
McClellan, Roger.....Palco
Agricultural Economics SR
Miller, Tom.....Garnett
Marketing SO
Moore, Brett.....Council Bluffs, Iowa
Agricultural Economics FR





Moser, Daniel..... Effingham
Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
New, Damon..... Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics..... SO
Nikkel, Christopher..... Canton
Agricultural Economics..... JR
Nyp, Jeff..... Palco
Milling Science and Management..... SO
Ohlde, Terry..... Linn
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO

Oswalt, David..... Little River
Agricultural Economics..... JR
Otott, Jeff..... Washington
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
Pakkebie, Kurt..... Prairie View
Physical Education..... JR
Pearson, James..... Osage City
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
Perkins, Rick..... Howard
Agriculture..... SR

Peterson, Randy..... Cottonwood Falls
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
Petrie, Eugene..... McLouth
Agricultural Economics..... SO
Read, Steve..... Derby
Marketing..... SR
Richmeier, Michael..... Holcomb
Agricultural Economics..... JR
Sander, Doug..... Stockton
Management..... SO



Rho-Mates

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters

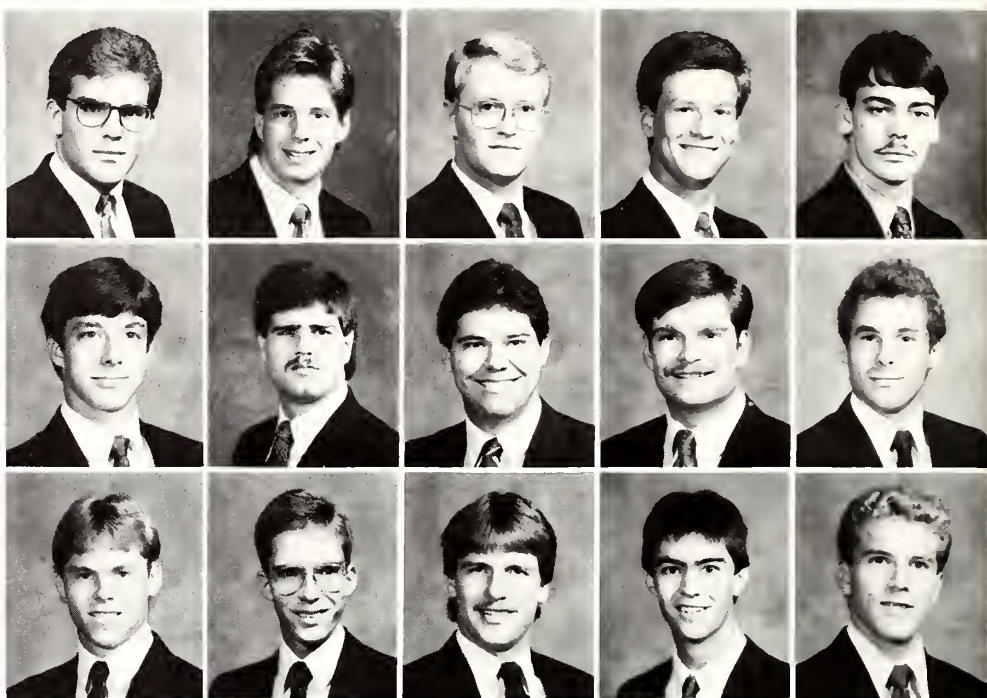
FRONT ROW: Kim Dahlsten, Ingrid Erickson, Julie Thompson, Susan Clarkson, Tammy Anderson, Michelle Thole, Niki Krainbill, Sheila Hasselman **SECOND ROW:** Kami Huxman, Sandra Kandt, Kristen Spaeth, Nancy Deckert, Candace Kats, Jill Hofmann, Misty Wiechman, Paula Worley, Robin Hummel **BACK ROW:** Mary Sobba, Telfani Muirhead, Darla Schwant, Shari Henry, Amy Campbell, Connie Wiles, Mitzi Loughmiller, Janelle Rundle, Melanie Mainquist.

ATP

Savage, Darrel..... Barnes
Engineering..... FR
Shuey, Scott..... Tecumseh, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Sipes, James..... Manter
Agronomy JR
Smith, Ronald..... Tonganoxie
Agriculture Education JR
Smith, Troy..... Canton
Feed Science and Management FR

Stahel, Curtis..... Overbrook
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Steenbock, Curtis..... Longford
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Stenstrom, Michael..... White City
Engineering FR
Stillwagon, Richard..... Chapman
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Strickler, Dale..... Colony
Agronomy SR

Strickler, Todd..... Colony
Agronomy FR
Tucker, Kenneth..... Auburn
Agronomy JR
Turek, Tim..... South Haven
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Vanover, Kyle..... Clayton
Agricultural Economics SO
Wickstrum, Todd..... Westmoreland
Animal Sciences and Industry SO



Rho-Mates

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Bobbie Ward, Lora Gilliland, Christina Powell, Terri Holcomb, Kristine Wilson, Karol Henry, Gretchen Eberly. **SECOND ROW:** Deanell DeBey, Karen Bauman, Kathi Harrington, Sandra Wiederholt, Jennifer Allen, Debra Neel, Gail Harrington, Sommer Weelborg. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Griffin, Shannan Seely, Cathy Haskin, Lora Kilgore, Jill Luginsland, Melanie Theroff, Jennifer Franklin, Sally Hoffman. **BACK ROW:** Carla Blain, Heidi Stichernath, Carolyn Baier, Kate Perkins, Kristin Johnson, Mary Bosch, Denise Vering, Dolores Born, Robin Haney, Amy Stockton.



A

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA was founded on April 17, 1914, at the University of California at Berkely and has 22 chapters. The fraternity flower is the yellow rose and its colors are purple and gold. Their house is located 1919 Hunting and has 24 members.



Habiger, Margarete..... Housemother
 Bartel, John..... Overland Park
 Education-Physics JR
 Bell, James..... Hoyt
 Information Systems SR
 Bishop, Ron..... Overland Park
 Landscape Architecture JR
 Brokesoulder, Gerald..... Gladstone, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Cassida, John..... Rantoul
 Political Science JR
 Decker, Emmett..... Overland Park
 Biology FR
 DuBois, Kirt..... Greeley, Kan.
 Architecture SO
 Far-Taj, Al..... Chicago, Ill.
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Garber, Darrell..... Richmond, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Kratochvil, Terry..... Topeka
 Civil Engineering JR
 McKinnon, James..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Miller, Kevin..... Show Low, Ariz.
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Mitchell, Brad..... Overland Park
 Pre-Law JR
 Plumer, Gregory..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Bakery Science and Management SR

Reynolds, James..... Overland Park
 Marketing SR
 Robuck, Richard..... Halstead
 Agronomy SR
 Schuessler, Dennis..... Washington, Kan.
 Information Systems JR
 York, Brent..... Monterey, Calif.
 Geography SR

A

ALPHA TAU OMEGA is located at 1632 McCain Lane and has 65 members. The fraternity colors are sky blue and gold. Its flower is the white tea rose. The fraternity was chartered at K-State in 1920.

Wehb, Dorothy Housemother
Armbruster, Robert Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR
Bancroft, Christopher Kearney, Neb.
Finance SR
Barbour, Bradley Wichita
Marketing SO
Bayouth, John Wichita
Nuclear Engineering SR
Beck, Douglas Corning
Management SR

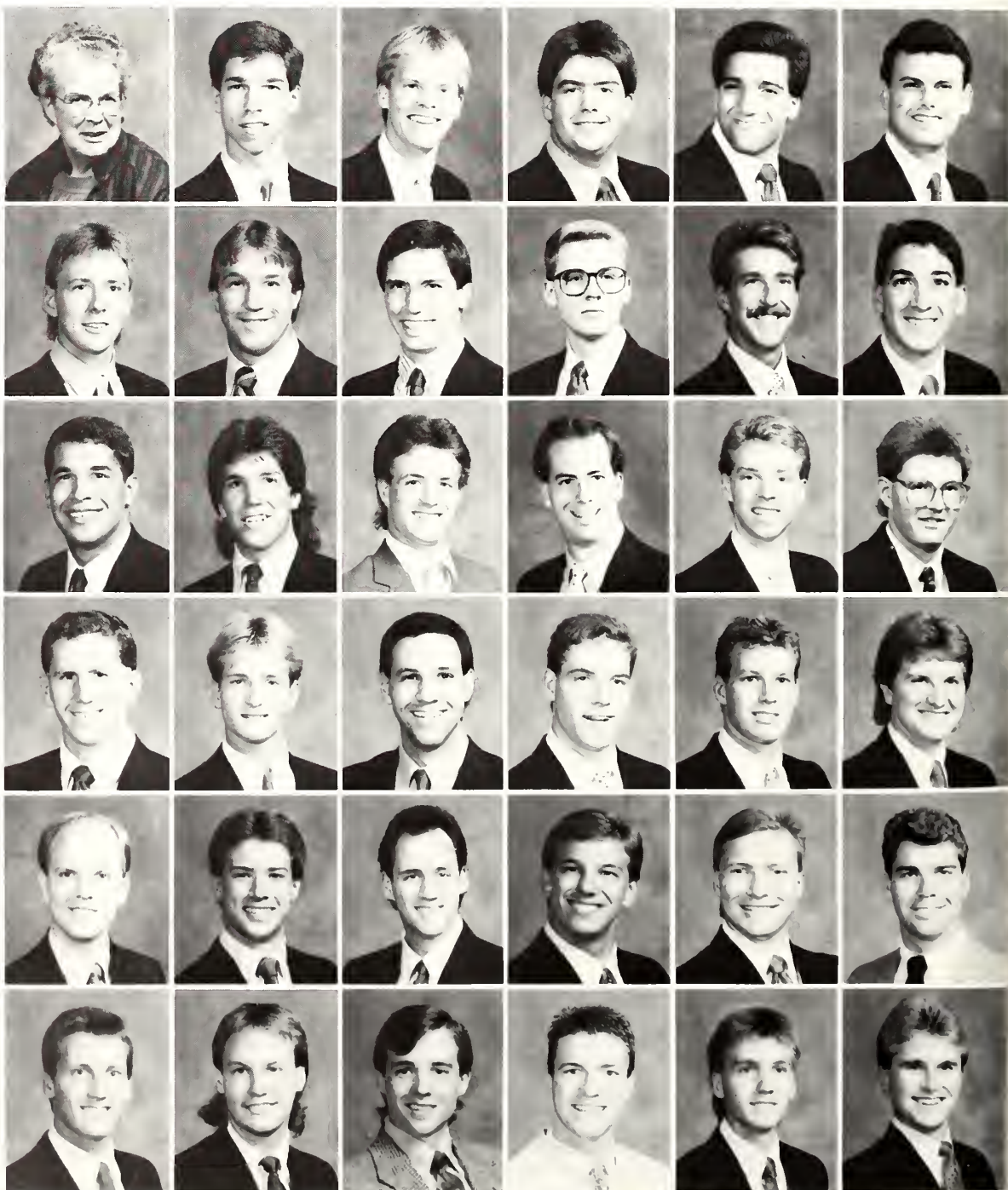
Berends, Timothy Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Bergner, Bill Pratt
Business Administration SR
Blanchat, Jeff Olathe
Physics JR
Bretz, Matthew Hutchinson
Pre-Law SR
Butler, Tom Salina
Accounting JR
Cormaci, John Shawnee
Marketing SO

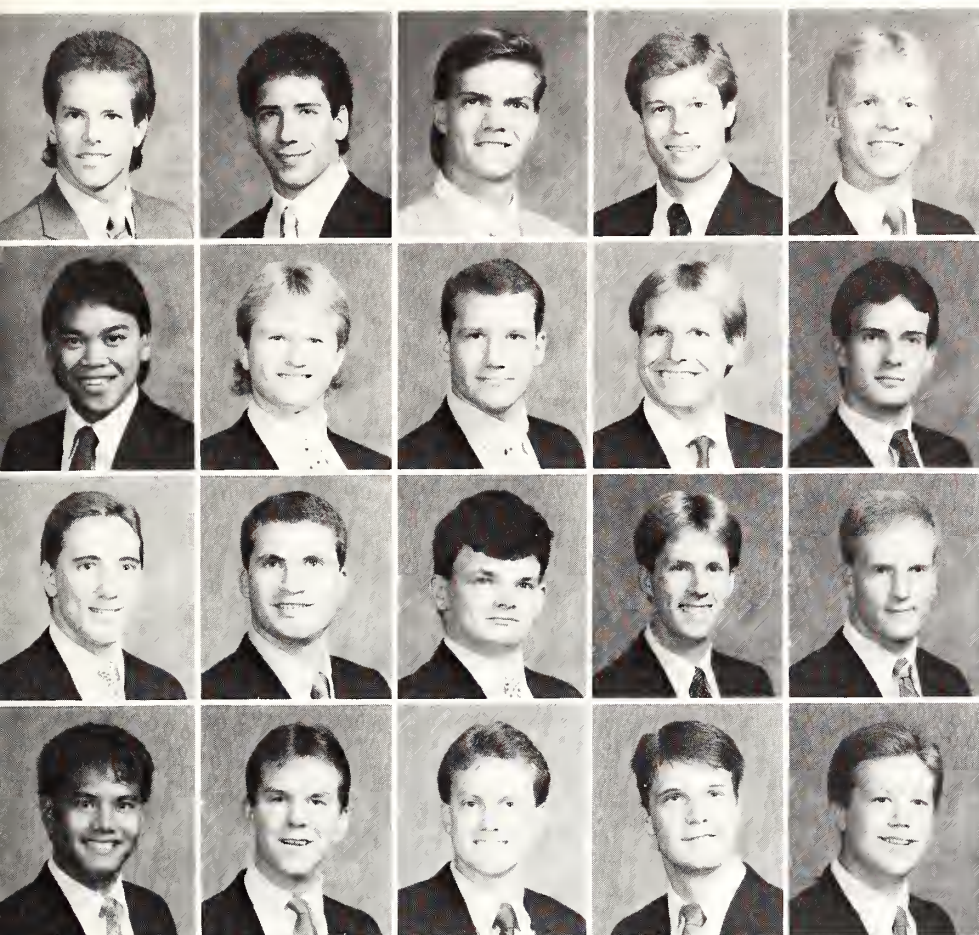
Cormaci, Mike Shawnee
Agricultural Economics JR
Galey, Christopher Olathe
Marketing SO
Gibson, John Pomona
Business Administration FR
Gibson, Weston Salina
History SR
Goertzen, Scott Salina
Accounting JR
Gray, Brad Whitewater
Finance SO

Gray, Terrence Whitewater
Business Administration FR
Grimmett, Joel Salina
Architecture SO
Gromko, Eric Colorado Springs, Colo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Hall, Rod Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering JR
Hardin, Steven Wichita
Accounting JR
Haug, Gerald Corning
Mechanical Engineering SR

Hellmer, Jim Roeland Park
Engineering Technology SR
Hettich, Allen Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Hood, Terry Olathe
Mechanical Engineering JR
Horton, Troy Burton
Management SR
Hull, Troy Hays
Engineering Technology JR
Judah, Robert Manhattan
Information Systems SR

Kaster, David Overland Park
Architecture SR
Kennedy, Joseph Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Kern, Brad Shawnee
Finance FR
Kirkhafer, Kevin Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Kirkote, Kent Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Kirkham, Ron Wichita
Architecture SO





Kisner, Brandon..... Prescott, Ariz.
 Business Administration SR
 Klima, Darrick..... Belleville
 Accounting FR
 Laughman, Jeffrey..... Salina
 Physical Education JR
 Lipps, Hank..... Wichita
 Biochemistry JR
 Long, Douglas..... St. John
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Lopez, Danny..... Salina
 Construction Science SR
 Mallory, Bradley..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Marvel, Larry..... Wichita
 Engineering Technology SR
 McDaniel, Donald..... Shawnee
 Industrial Engineering SR
 McGee, Michael..... Valley Falls
 Chemical Engineering JR

McKenzie, Paul..... Salina
 Construction Science SR
 Morgison, Eric..... Wichita
 Marketing JR
 Nickel, Edward..... Moline
 Marketing SR
 Odgers, Dennis..... Olathe
 Construction Science JR
 Palmer, Trygve..... Wichita
 Computer Science JR

Patron, Romeo..... Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Perkins, Daniel..... Bonner Springs
 Business Administration SR
 Peterson, Greg..... Wichita
 Computer Science JR
 Pierce, Jeff..... Salina
 Architecture SR
 Randles, Leland..... Olathe
 Psychology SO



Sisters of the Maltese Cross

Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters

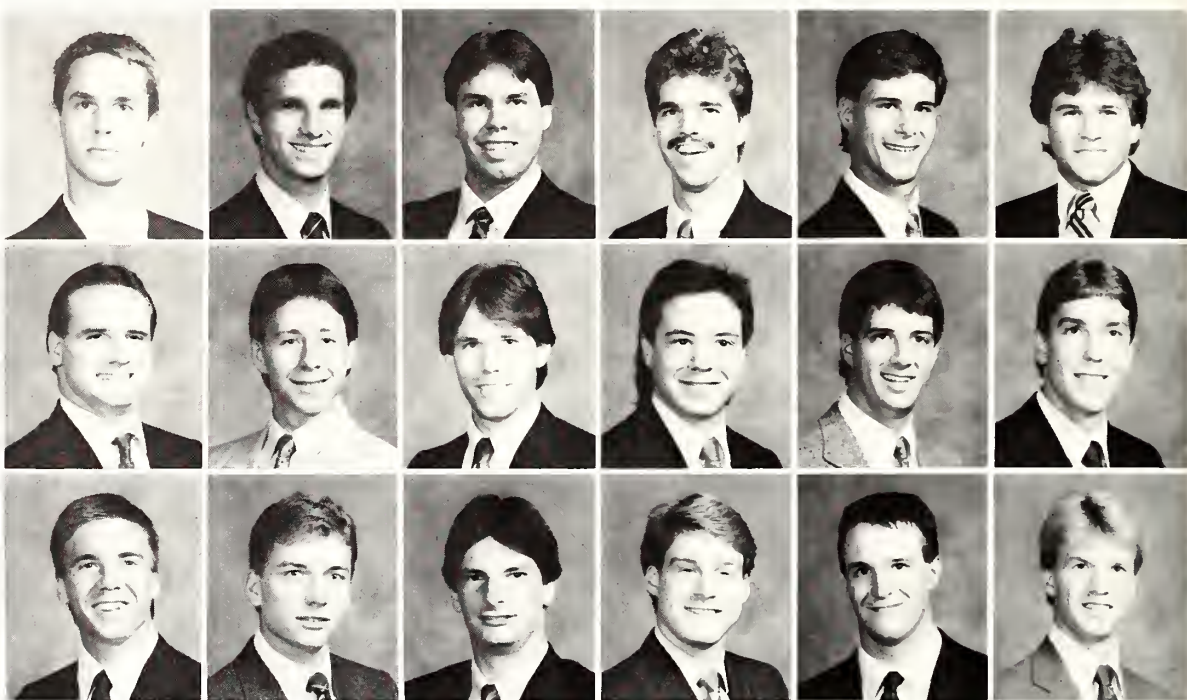
FRONT ROW: Tracey Ellison, Denice Kearns, Denice Crique, Tracey Edwards, Christy Scharrer, Jeanne Votsmier, Kim Sons, Eva Craig. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Jilka, Susan Faier, Brenda Sedlacek, Dedra Brace, Rachelle Novak, Andrea Odle, Natali Burnett, Michelle Persson, Kathy Rottinghaus. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Harms, Kristie Wink, Juliann Watt, Vicki Knight, Cynthia Orth, Ginger Woolley, Robin Lynn, Karen Mosier, Loren Martin. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Macha, Terri Hug, Patti Neel, Diane Hasenkamp, Stephanie Hug, Kara Jameson, Kim Allen, Julie Fair, Karma Heckard.

ATΩ

Rehfeld, Douglas.....Prairie Village
Accounting FR
Reichenberger, Robert.....Mount Hope
Electrical Engineering JR
Reynolds, Russell.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Ribble, Mike.....Salina
Secondary Education JR
Rolling, Kyle.....Wichita
Finance JR
Savaiano, Greg.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR

Schoepel, Bobby.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Scott, Brent.....Belleville
Finance FR
Seibel, Scott.....Liberal
Business Administration SO
Shaw, Stephen.....Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Smith, Tim.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Studer, Terry.....Preston
Industrial Engineering JR

Taggart, Scott.....Salina
Agricultural Economics JR
Taylor, James.....Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine SO
Taylor, Lynn.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Tolar, Dwight.....Hutchinson
Theater SO
Towse, John.....Shawnee
Agriculture FR
Wald, Theodore.....Prairie Village
Nuclear Engineering JR



Weiler, Paul.....Kenesaw, Neb.
Pre-Law SO
Witt, Corbin.....Hudson
Elementary Education SR
Witt, Ryan.....Hudson
Elementary Education FR
Zwiesler, Robert.....Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



Sisters of the Maltese Cross

Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Angela Parnell, Amy Weixelman,
Alison Hoag, Stephanie Horstman, Christy Brown,
Carol Tiemeyer **BACK ROW:** Josie Bernal, Ste-
phanie Jones, Melissa Herzig, Rikki Novak, Michel-
le Hirschler, Sandy Vogel, Susan Forrest.



A

ALPHA XI DELTA is located at 601 Fairchild Terrace and was founded at Lombard College in 1893. The sorority colors are double blue and gold and its flower is the pink rose. Currently there are 115 members.



Allison, Kim.....Osage City
Business Administration SO
Barben, Amy.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Bassett, Melissa.....Topeka
Marketing SO
Bishop, Dana.....Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Blake, Keli.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Bland, Veanne.....El Dorado
Marketing SR

Brauer, Tina.....Haven
Psychology JR
Bronson, Cindy.....Hays
Marketing SR
Callicott, Katrina.....Overland Park
Architecture FR
Carlson, T'Sharra.....Manhattan
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Clement, Chrissy.....Dodge City
Restaurant Management FR
Cox, Nicci.....Almena
Restaurant Management JR

Cummins, Rhonda.....Harper
Radio-Television JR
Curran, Rebecca.....Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SO
Cusi, Theresa.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Dawson, Kelly.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Eberwein, Ann.....Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Eitel, Pamela.....Scott City
Finance JR

Evans, Kim.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Forsberg, Migette.....Pratt
Interior Design SO
Frank, Kim.....Silver Lake
Secondary Education SR
Frank, Sharon.....Belleville, Ill.
Architectural Engineering SO
Freeman, Amy.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
French, Leslee.....Pretty Prairie
Secondary Education SR

Friess, Kelly.....Goddard
Accounting JR
Fronce, Krista.....Manhattan
Psychology FR
Frost, Heather.....Hillsboro
Secondary Education FR
Funk, Tami.....Wakeeney
Marketing JR
Gagliano, Rachele.....Lenexa
Marketing JR
George, Stacey.....Leawood
Arts and Sciences SO

Gledhill, Jeannine.....Overland Park
Marketing SO
Grieshaber, Ginger.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Haddock, Tina.....Salina
Family Life and Human Development FR
Hankins, Amy.....Olathe
Marketing FR
Hefley, Joan.....Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Hilburn, Kimberly.....Wichita
Social Work JR

AEA

Hoffmans, Cindy Wichita
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Hopkins, Cheryl Overland Park
 Business Administration SO
 Jacobs, Julie Leawood
 Business Administration SO
 Jenkins, Lara Springfield, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Jensen, Kendra Overland Park
 Apparel Design SO
 Jernigan, Staci Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Johnson, Catherine Lindsborg
 Foods and Nutrition SR
 Johnson, Sarah Lenexa
 Business Administration FR
 Kale, Jenny Hiawatha
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Keller, Anne Ellis
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 Kelly, Catherine Lenexa
 Restaurant Management JR
 Kelly, Stephanie Lenexa
 Psychology SR

Kester, Jana Oakley
 Elementary Education JR
 Klenda, Kristine Wichita
 Marketing SR
 Kleysteuber, Jeana Garden City
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Krizman, Andrea Overland Park
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Mayfield, Wentz El Dorado
 Business Administration JR
 McClure, Jill Lenexa
 Elementary Education JR

McClure, Kimberly Lenexa
 Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
 McElhane, Liz Lawrence
 Finance SO
 Milberger, Julie Shawnee
 Business Administration SO
 Mueller, Lori Manhattan
 Social Work JR
 Nelson, Kim Lenexa
 Marketing FR
 Nelson, Kris Lenexa
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR





Nelson, Lisa Norton
Architecture SO
Nett, Lisa Shawnee
Human Ecology and Mass Communications JR
Nicolau, Tricia Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
O'Connor, Kristin Topeka
Business Administration SO
Oborg, Shelley Smolan
Elementary Education SR
Olson, Cami Topeka
Nuclear Engineering JR

Peacock, Kimberly Manhattan
Pre-Law FR
Periolat, Barbara Wichita
Interior Design SR
Perry, Sharla Anthony
Arts and Sciences FR
Rahaim, Lisa Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Risley, Jill Caldwell
Architectural Engineering FR
Rust, Ashley Norwich
Education SO

Ryan, Beth Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Schat, Allyson Overland Park
Psychology SO
Schwartz, Jan Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Schwartz, Renee Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Shipley, Lisa Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Shoemaker, Kelly Wichita
Retail Floriculture SR

Stephens, Gina Colby
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Stucky, Tanna Newton
Psychology FR
Talarico, Angela Manhattan
Engineering FR
Tan, Kristin Emporia
Fine Arts JR
Warner, Kim Hays
Industrial Engineering JR
Warren, Jill Olathe
Modern Languages SO

Williams, Heather Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Medicine FR
Winland, Shelli Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Zimmerman, Jacinda Ransom
Business Administration SO
Zimmerman, Janelle St. Louis, Mo.
Nuclear Engineering JR
Zwahlen, Sheila Lenexa
Elementary Education FR

IN GARDE. K-State Fencing Club
President Randy Hanes, senior in
electrical engineering, duels with
club member Bill Varney in front of
Hearn Field House on a warm
afternoon. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

B

ETA SIGMA PSI was founded at the University of Illinois in 1925, being chartered at K-State in 1951. Currently there are 65 members. Its colors are cardinal and white and the flower is the gold rose.

Annis, Judd.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Bahr, David.....Arnold, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Bergman, Christopher.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Optometry SR
Bodenschatz, David.....Jackson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Bruning, Jon.....Superior, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Bullinger, Reed.....Canton
Crop Protection SR

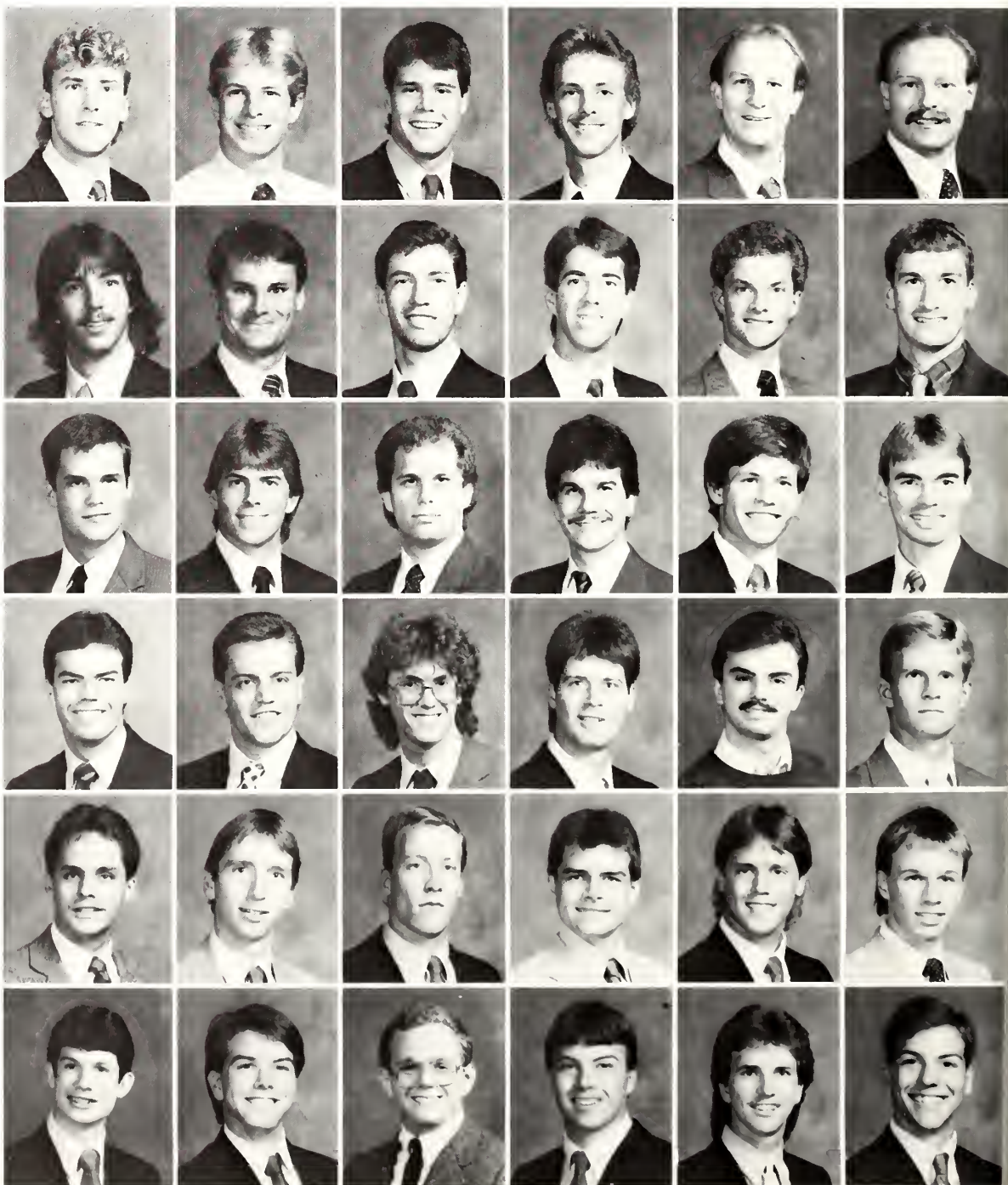
Charles, David.....Topeka
Architecture FR
Daniels, Forrest.....Manhattan
Economics JR
Doud, Galen.....Wakarusa
Mechanical Engineering SO
Drennen, Curt.....Wichita
Chemistry JR
Eberhart, Steven.....Raymond
Agricultural Economics JR
Frieling, Kent.....Gaylord
Finance JR

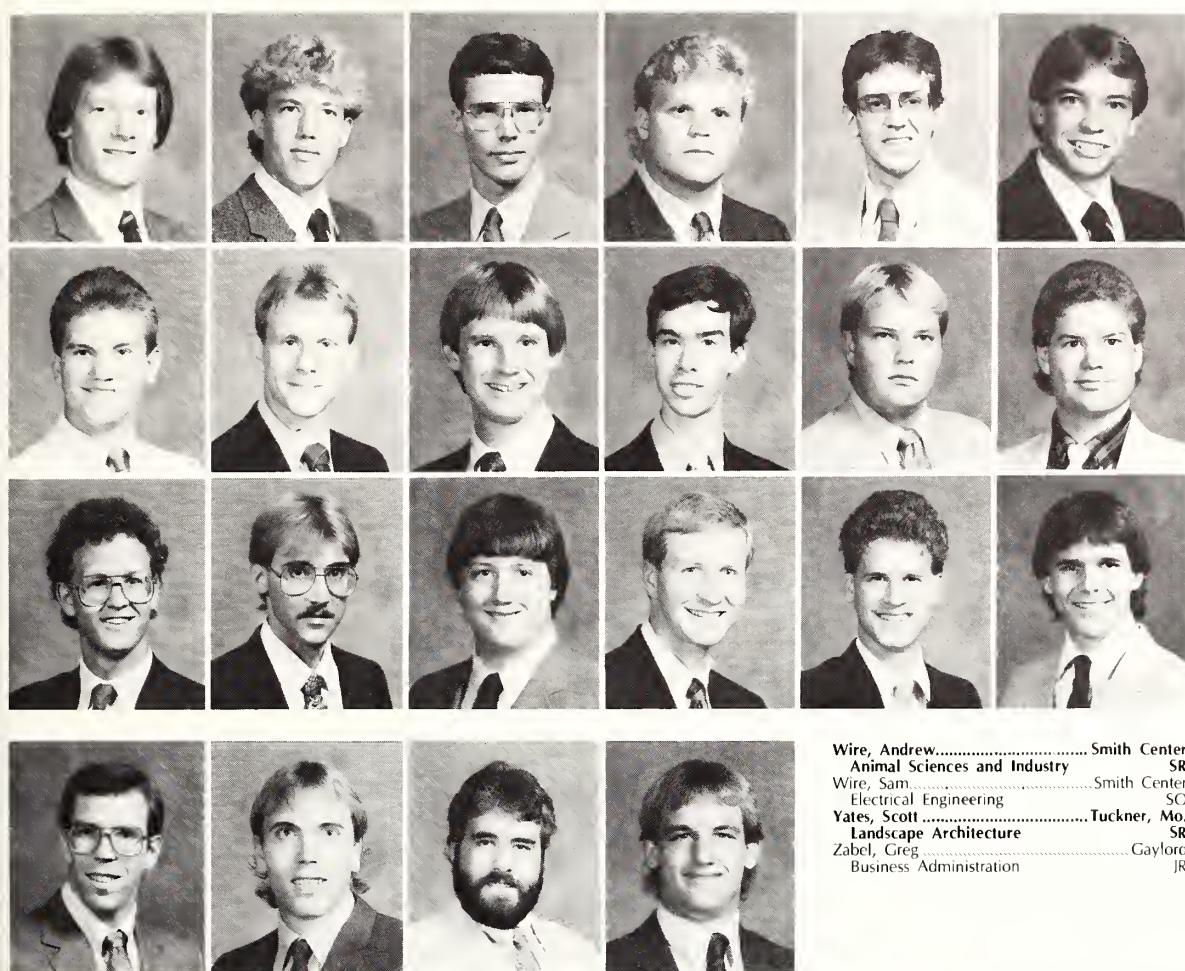
Gerhardt, Timothy.....Wichita
Civil Engineering JR
Green, Andrew.....Emporia
Pre-Forestry JR
Haake, David.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Hamrick, Craig.....Cottleville
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Hennman, Nathan.....Hoxie
Mechanical Engineering SO
Jackson, Thomas.....Topeka
Civil Engineering SR

Jorns, Tim.....Preston
Horticulture SR
Lang, William.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Lawrenz, Brad.....Pratt
Accounting SO
Lehmann, Dirk.....Gaylord
Accounting SR
Lindquist, Wesley.....Waterville
Computer Engineering SO
Manke, Alan.....Ellinwood
Electrical Engineering FR

Martin, Matthew.....Glasco
Electrical Engineering FR
May, Roger.....Oberlin
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
McCracken, Todd.....Rapid City, S.D.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
McMurry, Todd.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Meyer, Jamie.....Beloit
Business Administration FR
Melgren, Paul.....Springfield, Mo.
Architecture SR

Meyer, Rick.....Manhattan
Agronomy JR
Miller, Carey.....Agra
Electrical Engineering SO
Mitchell, Michael.....Salina
Music Education FR
Nelson, Jon.....Garfield
Bakery Science and Management FR
Oliver, Kent.....Downs
Electrical Engineering SO
Parker, Kelly.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO





Puls, Stuart..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Rames, Gordie..... Omaha, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Reihl, Keith..... Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SO
Rhoades, Scott..... Ellinwood
Electrical Engineering SR
Ruckman, Robert..... Topeka
Milling Science and Management SO
Rutherford, Jack..... Lakin
Chemistry FR

Schultz, Scott..... Lucas
Crop Protection FR
Sheets, Clifford..... Topeka
Engineering Technology SR
Skarda, John..... Papillion, Neb.
Restaurant Management JR
Skele, Bentley..... Garden City
Industrial Engineering FR
Studer, Vaughn..... Beloit
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Tangedal, Mike..... Topeka
Dietetics and Institutional Management SR

Terrill, John..... Gaylord
Accounting SR
Teuscher, Todd..... St. Louis, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Unger, Michael..... Jackson, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
White, David..... Wichita
Music Education SR
White, Verlyn..... Stuttgart
Electrical Engineering SR
Wilson, Blake..... Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR

Wire, Andrew..... Smith Center
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wire, Sam..... Smith Center
Electrical Engineering SO
Yates, Scott..... Tuckner, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Zabel, Greg..... Gaylord
Business Administration JR

Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Coreena Kim, Janine Overbaugh,
Jenifer Donnelly, Tammy Morgan, Janet Elliott,
Tammy Taphorn. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Brum-
mett, Angie Edmonds, Leslie Bookout, Beverly
Meehan, Kimberley Forrest, Rachel Ring, Sarah
Johnson, Wendy Shippis.



Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Shelly Clark, Laurie Cox, Tammy
Taphorn, Sarah Johnson, Wendy Shippis, Roberta
Pyle. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Sponsel, Tammy
Morgan, Jenn Rempel, Charlene Hess, Susan
Thompson, Amy Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Rachel
Smith, Rhonda Fowler, Leslie Bookout, Valerie
Steffen, Angela Brockway, Carrie Jost, Kelly
James.



B

ETA THETA PI was founded at Miami (Ohio) University in 1914. The fraternity colors are pink and blue, and its flower is the deep pink rose. It is located at 500 Sunset and has 90 members.

Amstein, Brad.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SO
Amstein, Todd.....Manhattan
Agriculture SO
Appleton, Andrew.....St. John
Accounting SO
Barth, Bradley.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Beck, Joe.....Kansas City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Beymer, Timothy.....Topeka
Radio-Television FR

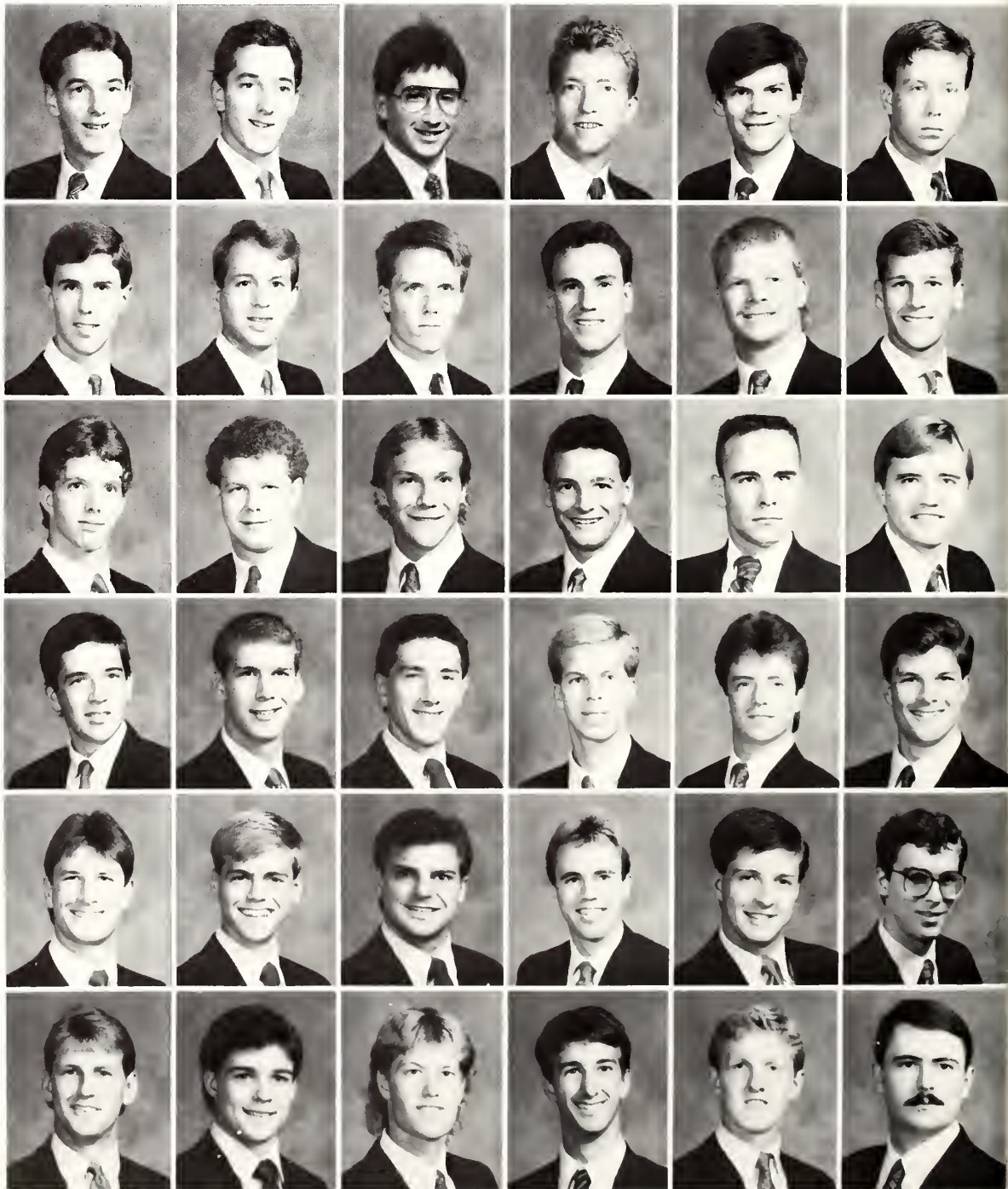
Binzler, Kirk.....Leawood
Business Administration FR
Bolar, David.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Bodreau, Douglas.....Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Brady, Matt.....Lincoln, Neb.
Microbiology JR
Carlson, Scott.....Council Grove
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Clem, Chad.....Mission
Psychology JR

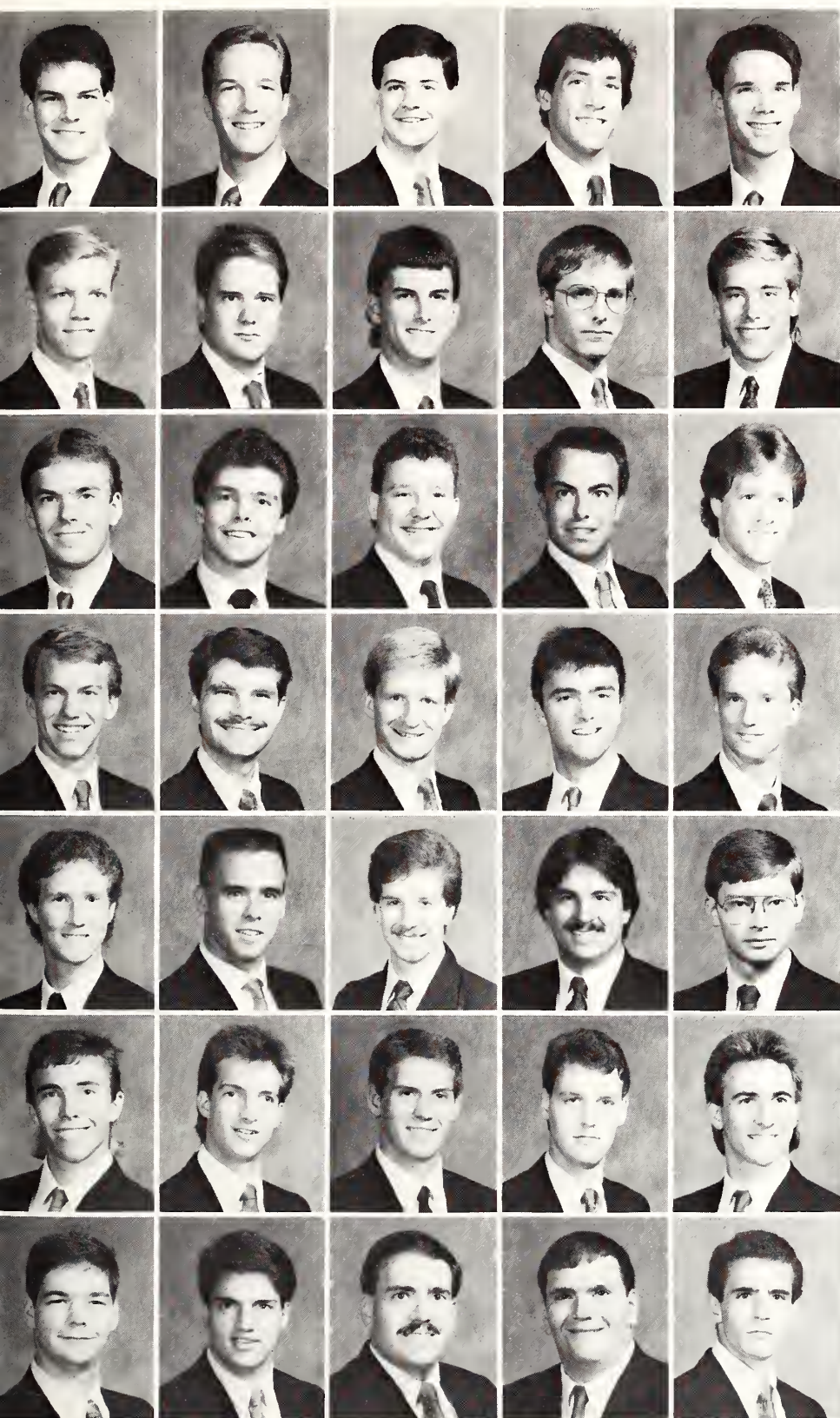
Cole, David.....Arlington, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Cole, Steve.....Arlington, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Cozart, Craig.....Moundridge
Computer Science FR
Crigui, William.....Prairie Village
Engineering SO
Dannatt, Martin.....Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Dassow, Matthew.....Hoisington
Chemical Engineering JR

Devault, Larry.....Hutchinson
Business Administration FR
Ediger, Brent.....McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SO
Ediger, David.....McPherson
Nuclear Engineering SR
Fox, Jeff.....St. John
Finance SO
Gaffney, John.....Anthony
Industrial Engineering FR
Gaskill, Brent.....Hugoton
Finance JR

Gaskill, Brian.....Hugoton
Finance SO
Good, Karl.....Overland Park
Architecture FR
Green, Kelly.....McPherson
Electrical Engineering JR
Guise, George.....McPherson
Pre-Medicine SO
Guthrie, Kelly.....Hutchinson
Finance SO
Harner, Thomas.....Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering JR

Heath, Matt.....Overland Park
Construction Science JR
Jones, Paul.....La Crosse
Mining Science and Management SO
Kats, Tim.....Phillipsburg
Pre-Medicine FR
Kaufman, Jason.....Moundridge
Pre-Medicine SR
Kramer, Kyle.....Hugoton
Engineering FR
Krauss, Thomas.....Phillipsburg
Animal Sciences and Industry JR





Lee, Barton Prairie Village
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Logback, Steven Hill City
 Accounting SO
 Lohmeier, Stephen Lake Quivira
 Electrical Engineering JR
Lustig, David **Prairie Village**
Construction Science SR
 Luty, Jeff McPherson
 Pre-Optometry JR

Marquedi, Joel **Topeka**
Architectural Engineering SR
Mertz, Jonathon **Manhattan**
Speech SR
 Mitchell, David Leavenworth
 Business Administration FR
 Mussman, John Prairie Village
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Otte, Russell Moundridge
 Business Administration FR

Paske, Scott Augusta
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Pratt, Brian Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Proffitt, Race Chase
 Business Administration JR
Queen, Matthew **Wichita**
Pre-Law SR
 Rephlo, Douglas Overland Park
 Engineering FR

Rouse, Mike Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Schrag, Jeffrey Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Scrogin, Scott **Hutchinson**
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Shepard, Steven Kansas City, Kan.
 Chemistry FR
 Skaggs, Doug Pratt
 Business Administration JR

Skaggs, William Pratt
 Secondary Education FR
 Skipton, Tracy Omaha, Neb.
 Biochemistry SO
 Smith, Grant Garden City
 Geology JR
Smith, Todd **Moundridge**
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Stander, Karl **Topeka**
Mechanical Engineering SR

Steinert, Kevin Hoisington
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Stenberg, Mark Clyde
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Stubblefield, John Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Thompson, Page Lenexa
 Finance SO
 Toedman, Michael Ransom
 Business Administration SO

Weinhold, Samuel McPherson
 Pre-Optometry FR
 Williams, Gary Hutchinson
 Education-Biological Science JR
Woodbury, Howard **Quenemo**
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Woodbury, John Quenemo
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Zimmerman, Scott St. Louis, Mo.
 Business Administration FR

C

HI OMEGA is located at 1516 McCain Lane and was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1885. The sorority colors are cardinal and straw and the Chi Os' flower is the white carnation. They have 170 chapters.

Allen, Jennifer J..... Salina
Foods and Nutrition JR
Alstatt, Karen..... Overland Park
Microbiology SO
Andra, Janelle..... Atchison
Finance JR
Armstrong, Jennie..... Pittsburg
Elementary Education FR
Beasley, Amy..... Louisburg
Elementary Education FR
Benoit, Michelle..... Mankato
Agricultural Economics SR

Beutler, Karen..... Ness City
Management JR
Beyer, Kimberly..... Wichita
Accounting SO
Boone, Traci..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Breneman, Laura..... Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Browne, Sandra..... Leawood
Pre-Medicine SO
Bush, Jill..... Blue Springs, Mo.
Elementary Education JR

Camblin, Kelly..... Robinson
Marketing FR
Carpenter, Teri..... Larned
Elementary Education SO
Cassel, Kathryn..... Leavenworth
Apparel Design SO
Castillo, Lisa..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Chisholm, Roberta..... Laramie, Wyo.
Architecture FR
Denver, Kim..... Wichita
Interior Design SR

Denver, Kristin..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Engroff, Kim..... Topeka
Accounting FR
Everhart, Joni..... Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Farris, Rebecca..... Atchinson
Biology SO
Fuller, Arniee..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Gantz, Paige..... Ness City
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Ginter, Teri..... Hiawatha
Psychology SR
Gregg, Jodi..... Overland Park
Marketing FR
Crimes, Karen..... Overland Park
Pre-Law SO
Gwin, Marcie..... Salina
Elementary Education JR
Hafner, Angie..... Tecumseh
Accounting SO
Hahn, Heather..... Prairie Village
Foods and Nutrition SR

Haines, Lori K..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development SR
Hale, Angela..... Haven
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Hawkins, Lara..... Great Bend
Interior Design SO
Hedrick, Christi..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Social Work JR
Heimerman, Rochelle..... Garden Plain, Kan.
Foods and Nutrition SR
Hilt, Susan..... St. Francis
Journalism and Mass Communications FR





Hixson, Carol Wichita
Fine Arts JR
Hixson, Sherry Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Johnston, Rebecca Lenexa
Engineering Technology SO
Jorgensen, Sheila Omaha, Neb.
Apparel Design FR
Judy, Barb Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Kalmar, Cynthia Manhattan
Management JR

Keithley, Susan Overland Park
Interior Design SR
Klotzbach, Tania Topeka
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Knowles, Kerrie El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Koeller, Kathy Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Lang, Cynthia Salina
Business Administration SO
Lechtenberger, Kayla Colby
Psychology SR

Leonard, Jacinda Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Mahoney, Maureen Edina, Minn.
Fine Arts FR
Marble, Kimberly Binghamton, N.Y.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Martin, Ginger Douglas
Music FR
Mowry, Teresa Council Grove
Fine Arts SO
Nelson, Briana Horton
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Nelson, Nanette Lucas
Pre-Law JR
Novak, Courtney Hiawatha
Marketing FR
Pearson, Kim Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Pennington, Erin Dodge City
Arts and Sciences FR
Petrosky, Charlotte Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Petrosky, Janie Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Pickert, Linda Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Porter, Laura El Dorado
Business Administration SO
Racy, Kelly Abilene
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Richter, Suzanne Salina
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Robinson, Stacey Mulvane
Arts and Sciences FR
Rock, Lisa Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Sandahl, Wendy Germantown, Tenn.
Business Administration SO
Schartz, Anne Great Bend
Psychology JR
Schrag, Tanya Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Shenosky, Erika Ft. Riley
Secondary Education JR
Sinclair, Julie Atchinson
Elementary Education SR
Stone, Kylee Wichita
Psychology FR

Stouse, Carla Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Stueve, Anne Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Swengel, Jodi Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Tabler, Jennifer Larned
Arts and Sciences FR
Tafaya, Carrie Papillion, Neb.
Psychology FR
Tanner, Dana Lakeland, Fla.
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR

XΩ

Taylor, Cyndie..... Hoxie
Elementary Education SO
Troyer, Denise..... Hesston
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Tuley, Kristin..... Republic
Business Administration FR
Uhlir, Liliane..... Wichita
Accounting FR
Van Dyke, Elizabeth..... Topeka
Accounting FR

Vanbebber, Cynthia..... Mission
Elementary Education JR
Weith, Carolyn..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Wendt, Jacqueline..... Herington
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Williams, Becca..... Wichita
Business Administration SO
Willy, Elyn..... Leawood
Business Administration FR

Wink, Kristie..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Withers, Pamela..... Pratt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Young, Amy..... Derby
Industrial Engineering FR
Zimmerman, Michelle..... Overland Park
Radio-Television SR



SHIRT SIGNING. Chi Omega sorority members Heidi Huffaker, senior in recreation, and Brenda Nelson, senior in bakery science, sign the T-shirt of Sigma Chi fraternity member Shawn Stewart, freshman in journalism and mass communications, as he reads a newspaper in front of the Sigma Chi house. The shirt signing by the sorority members was part of the annual Derby Days competition. (Photo by Rob Squires)



D

ELTA DELTA DELTA was founded in November of 1988 at Boston College and has 150 charters. They received a charter at K-State on June 8, 1915. The sorority house is at 1834 Laramie and has 135 members.



Atherly, Lura.....Derby
Elementary Education.....SR
Balch, Shawn.....Derby
Accounting.....SO
Banning, Anne.....Garden City
Political Science.....FR
Bauman, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Psychology.....FR
Bazdresch, Michelle.....Overland Park
Animal Sciences and Industry.....FR
Benkelman, Jami.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences.....FR

Bernal, Josie.....Shawnee
Fine Arts.....JR
Berry, Barbara.....Shawnee
Health.....SR
Billings, Stephanie.....Topeka
Pre-Law.....SO
Blackwell, Pam.....Salina
Elementary Education.....SO
Blumel, Melissa.....Lenexa
Secondary Education.....SO
Brandt, Debbie.....McPherson
Accounting.....JR

Brandt, Jeanine.....McPherson
Interior Design.....FR
Brent, Susan.....Springfield, Mo.
Political Science.....SR
Brondell, Karin.....Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy.....JR
Carlat, Cherie.....Pittsburg, Kan.
Psychology.....SO
Carlin, Susie.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Christman, Cathy.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences.....FR

Clark, Jennifer.....Garden City
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Corrigan, Kelli.....Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Cox, Kristi.....Wichita
Accounting.....FR
Davis, Jill.....St. Charles, Mo.
Apparel Design.....FR
Dawes, Dara.....Goodland
Business Administration.....FR
Delong, Jennifer.....Emporia
Pre-Medicine.....FR

Doerste, Robin.....Overland Park
Marketing.....SR
Downing, Lisa.....Wichita
Accounting.....SO
Dunitz, Lisa.....Overland Park
Psychology.....FR
French, D. Renee.....Stilwell
Elementary Education.....SO
Freschett, Susie.....Overland Park
Business Administration.....FR
Fyte, Jill.....Overland Park
Business Administration.....JR

Gardner, Christy.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences.....SO
Gast, Lisa.....Wichita
Restaurant Management.....SR
Gehrt, Julie.....Chanute
Apparel and Textile Marketing.....SO
Gensemer, Kendra.....Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications.....JR
Gieringer, Lori.....Overland Park
Business Administration.....FR
Gittemeier, Liesa.....Prairie Village
Marketing.....JR



Gleissner, Mary.....Mission
Marketing SO
Grabowski, Jann.....Lenexa
Elementary Education SO
Grant, Fern.....Liberal
Psychology JR
Griebat, Becky Lee.....Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Hashman, Elizabeth.....Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Hess, Melissa.....Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Higgason, Julie.....Norton
Education - Business JR
Hinman, Jana.....Concordia
Elementary Education JR
Hogan, Kristi.....Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
House, Elizabeth.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Howard, Susan.....Overland Park
Chemical Engineering FR
Howell, Janet.....Ashland
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Johnson, Kirsten.....Hays
Arts and Sciences JR
Johnson, Michelle.....Leavenworth
Marketing SR
Jones, Roxanne.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Kreutzer, Kimberly.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Kroeker, Karen.....Wichita
Interior Design SR
Kruckenberg, Heidi.....Manhattan
Human Ecology FR

Kruckenberg, Kristin.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Lassman, Christy.....Pittsburg
Recreation JR
Latas, Sheri.....Mission
Interior Design FR
Lavergne, Danyel.....Derby
Business Administration SO
Lessman, Jana.....Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Lewis, Danielle.....Arkansas City
Finance FR

Long, Suzanne.....Wichita
Accounting FR
Longwell, Carrie.....Overland Park
Fine Arts SR
Lowery, Natalie.....Denver, Colo.
Marketing FR
Malone, Shari.....Manhattan
Architecture SR
Martell, Mary.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
McIntire, Melinda.....Overland Park
Accounting SO

Miller, Kim.....Manhattan
Pre-Law SO
Mongil, Maria.....Peru
Interior Architecture SR
Munson, Lisa.....Arkansas City
Pre-Nursing SO
Navrat, Susan.....Wichita
Radio-Television SR
Netherland, Janet.....Ottawa
Marketing JR
Norton, Nancy.....Manhattan
Accounting SO

O'Connor, Lauren.....Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Perschall, Tracey.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Peterson, Shannon.....Olathe
Secondary Education SO
Phalen, Amy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture FR
Pittman, Karen.....Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Poma, Victoria.....Pagosa Springs
Restaurant Management FR





Porterfield, Charla.....Lenexa
Business Administration SO
Randall, Kristi.....Denver, Colo.
Elementary Education SR
Randall, Rebecca.....Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Reit, Angela.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Riesinger, Laurie.....Countryside
Social Work JR

Schlaetli, Michalla.....Lewis
Psychology FR
Scott, Karyn.....Overland Park
Social Work FR
Sharp, Susan.....Olathe
Finance SO
Simms, Jeanette.....Belleville
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Skele, Erica.....Garden City
Arts and Sciences JR

Smith, Angela.....Chanute
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Smith, Kelly.....Wichita
Fine Arts SO
Smith, Stacy.....Chanute
Marketing SR
Sneed, Christi.....Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Sommers, Susan.....Robinson
Apparel Design SR

Spears, Anne.....Overland Park
Elementary Education SO
Stapp, Sally.....Ft. Worth, Texas
Arts and Sciences SO
Steinbock, Joely.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Stevens, Lisa.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Stevenson, Mari.....Salina
Business Administration SO

Stone, Nancy.....Overland Park
Accounting SR
Swickard, Diana.....Stilwell
Education - English SR
Tate, Rikki.....Shawnee
Pre-Nursing FR
Templeton, Susan.....Olathe
Interior Design JR
Thornbrugh, Sydney.....Garden City
Arts and Sciences FR

Tolley, Sheri.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Tolley, Staci.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Trentman, Cheryl.....Overland Park
Accounting JR
Triplett, Julie.....Thayer
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR

Tumpes, Amy.....Boulder, Colo.
Art SR
Vilbert, Marya.....Prairie Village
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Weinhold, Beth.....McPherson
Elementary Education SO
Weldon, Stephanie.....Wichita
English JR

Wise, Julie.....Lawrence
Restaurant Management JR
Witte, Jeannie.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Wolf, Judith.....Lenexa
Marketing SR
Zirkle, Gerise.....Liberal
Accounting FR

D

DELTA SIGMA PHI was founded on Dec. 10, 1899, in New York and has 113 chapters. The fraternity flower is the white carnation and its colors are Nile green and carnation white. There are 69 members.

Copp, Jane..... Housemother
Armstrong, Michael..... Edson SR
Political Science
Barnhart, Breck..... Manhattan SO
Architecture
Bartels, Daniel..... Topeka FR
Horticulture
Basgall, Rob..... Victoria FR
Industrial Engineering
Baumer, Phillip..... Washington, Mo.
Interior Architecture JR

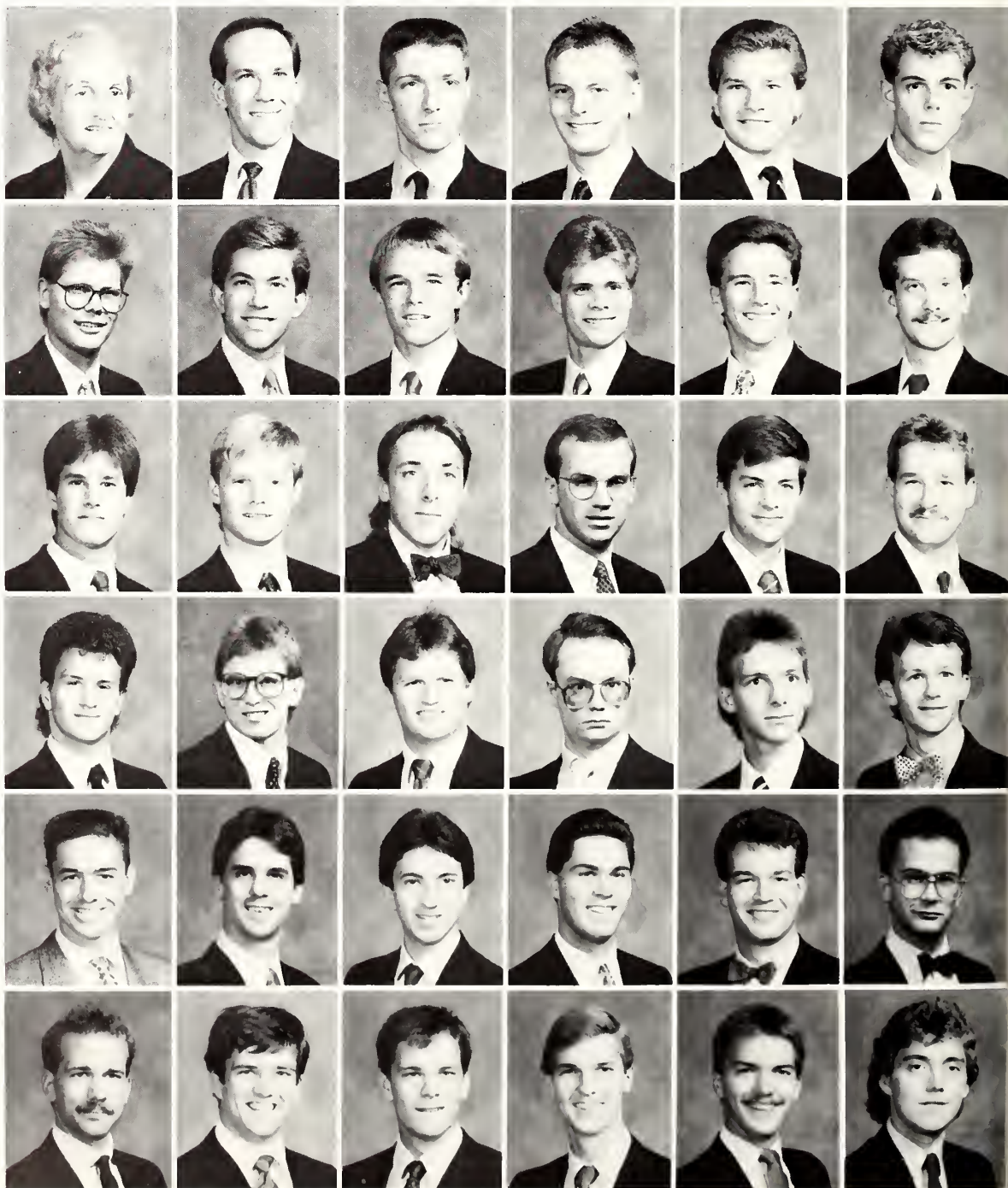
Becker, Eric..... Beloit
Fine Arts
Bird, Steve..... Great Bend JR
Architecture
Bodine, Bradley..... Douglass FR
Engineering
Brown, Gregory..... Omaha, Neb. FR
Physics
Brune, Robert..... Aurora, Colo. FR
Mechanical Engineering
Carr, Kevin..... Lawson, Mo. SO
Architecture

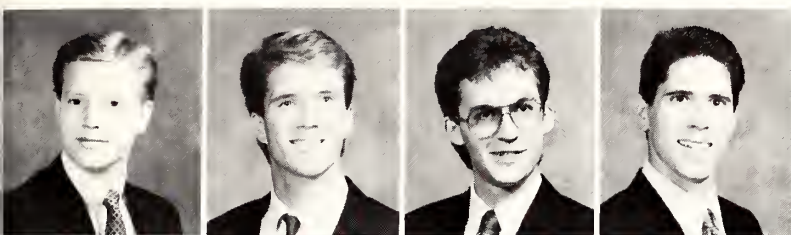
Clark, Jeff A..... Indianapolis, Ind.
Bakery Science and Management JR
Cox, David D..... Merriam SO
Electrical Engineering
Duegaw, Patrick..... Wichita SR
Interior Architecture
Ely, Kent..... Hutchinson SR
Management
Evans, Andrew..... St. Joseph, Mo. FR
Architectural Engineering
Lall, Michael..... St. Louis, Mo. SO
Architectural Engineering

Fuhrman, John..... Belleville SO
Electrical Engineering
Goevert, Chris..... Wichita SR
Architecture
Grable, Craig..... Wathena FR
Business Administration
Grier, Donald..... Pratt SR
Computer Science
Hall, Randy..... Wichita SR
Pre-Dentistry
Heller, Doug..... St. Joseph, Mo. JR
Architecture

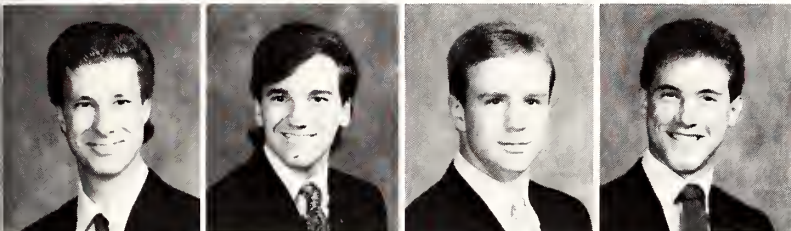
Hinberger, Dennis..... Elkhorn, Neb. FR
Architecture
Horsch, Daniel..... Manhattan JR
Electrical Engineering
Huey, Dale..... Manhattan SO
Electrical Engineering
Jeans, Tim..... Canada SO
Restaurant Management
Kaff, Kevin..... Hutchinson SR
Industrial Engineering
Krebs, Aaron..... Clyde JR
Secondary Education

Laughlin, Chuck..... Canton JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
McChesney, Marc..... Munden FR
Mechanical Engineering
McKale, Charles..... Oak Hill SR
Architectural Engineering
Meyers, Troy..... Liberty, Mo. SO
Architecture
Miles, Jason..... Manhattan SO
Political Science
Moore, Eric..... Superior, Neb. FR
Pre Veterinary Medicine

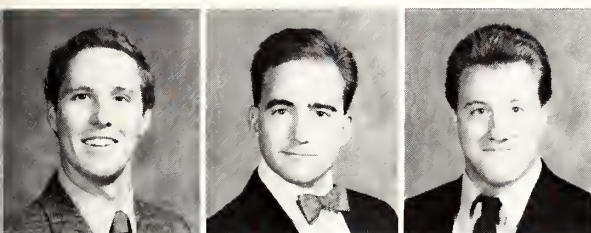




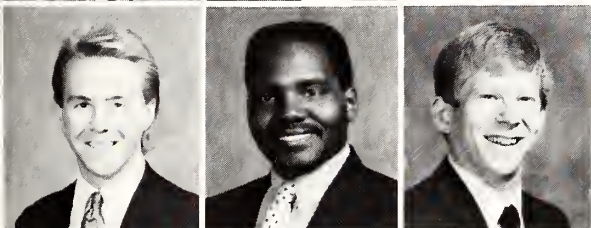
Mowry, John Concordia
Electrical Engineering SR
Niehoff, Chad Topeka
Construction Science SO
Nolan, Kyle Littleton, Colo.
Architecture SO
Ott, Dave Junction City
Chemical Engineering SR



Prohaska, Dan Atchison
Pre-Medicine FR
Robinson, Paul Overland Park
Marketing JR
Roemer, Patrick Arvada, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Rohr, Todd Cunningham
Electrical Engineering FR



Schultz, Brad Colby
Engineering Technology SR
Shipman, Michael Aurora, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Smith, Joe Atchison
Business Administration FR



Svoboda, Brian Wichita
Restaurant Management JR
Taylor, Jack Enid, Okla.
Microbiology JR
Todd, Jeffrey Grandview, Mo.
Architecture SO



Veatch, Clifford Manhattan
Political Science JR
Whitelord, Craig Greenwich, Conn.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Zehner, John Mukwonago, Wis.
Bakery Science and Management SO



HIGH LIGHTS. Completing work he started six hours earlier, Paul Robinson, junior in marketing, tapes a string of Christmas lights to the roof of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

D

ELTA TAU DELTA was founded in 1858 and has 108 chapters. The Delts received a charter at K-State on Feb. 19, 1910. The fraternity flower is the iris and its colors are purple, white and gold.

Craig, Ruth.....Housemother
Abercrombie, Chad.....Great Bend
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SR
Allen, Kenneth B.....Kirkwood, MO
Architecture FR
Bellinder, Bryce.....Wamego
Engineering FR
Bishop, Will.....Dodge City
Engineering FR
Bliss, Scott.....Osborne
Construction Science SR

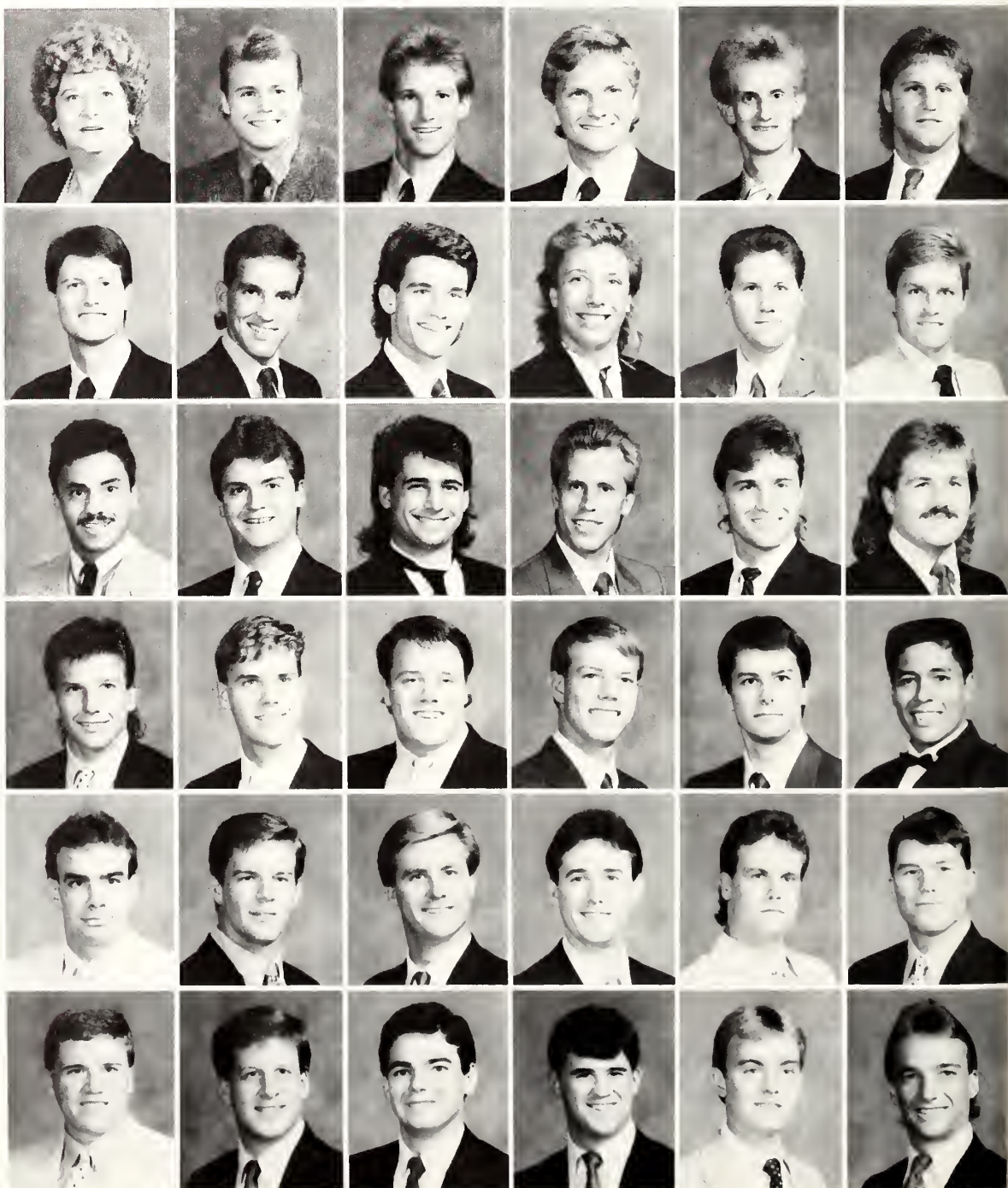
Bonnett, Todd.....Howard
Marketing SR
Borberg, Bob.....Lake Quivira
Construction Science SO
Brethour, Ward.....Wamego
Computer Science JR
Brunson, Scott.....Chicago, Ill.
Pre-Medicine SO
Cafferty, Daryl.....Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Cain, Richard.....Cunningham
Management JR

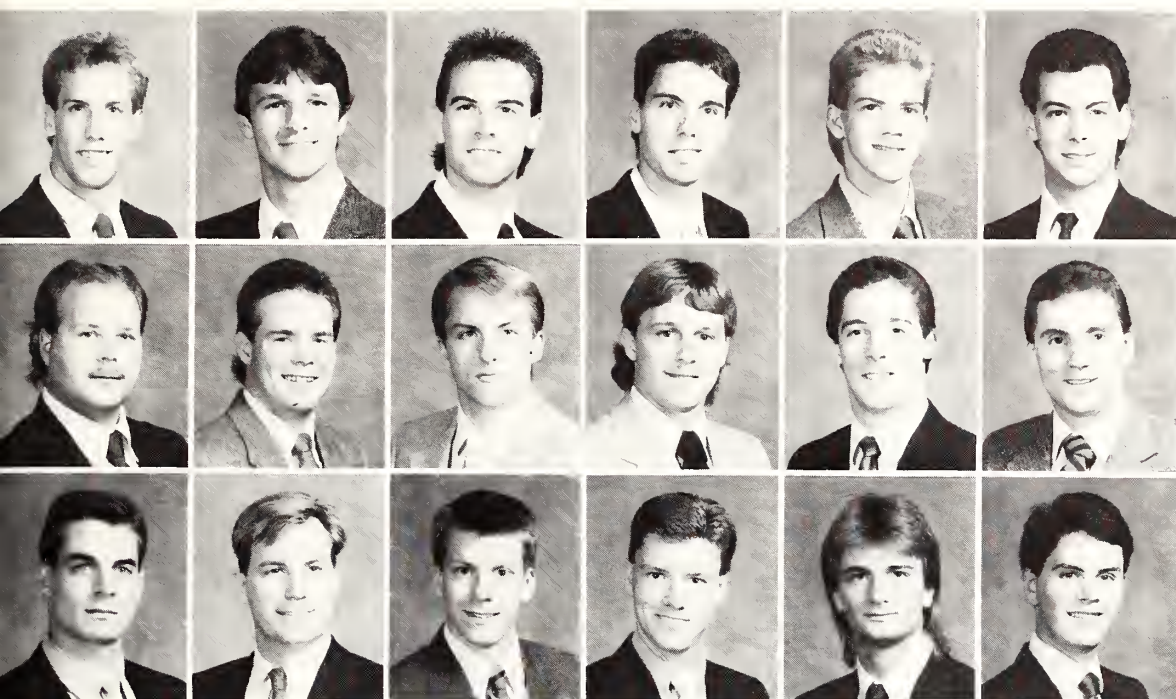
Casanova, Anthony.....Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Collins, Karl.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR
D'Alessandro, Michael.....Palm Springs, Calif.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
De La Pena, Eric.....St. Louis, Mo.
Marketing SR
Debitto, Richard.....Huntington Beach, Calif.
Leisure Studies JR
Dubois, Craig.....Burlingame
Business Administration SR

Dugan, Todd.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Fairchild, Matthew.....Overland Park
Marketing JR
Foran, Patrick.....Chicago, Ill.
Construction Science JR
Gaddie, James.....Howard
Engineering Technology SO
Galbraith, Dan.....Wichita
Finance SR
Galvan, Jesse.....San Antonio, Texas
Correctional Administration SR

Gangel, Jamie.....Louisburg
Architecture SR
Gieter, Nick.....Kingman
Engineering FR
Green, Sam.....Zenda
Business Administration JR
Hammes, Greg.....Topeka
Industrial Engineering SR
Hammes, Michael.....Topeka
Business Administration SO
Heitmann, Andy.....St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science FR

Hinton, Ted.....Hiawatha
Feed Science and Management FR
Hise, James.....Prairie Village
Restaurant Management SR
Hrencher, Nicholas.....Sharon
Marketing SR
Hutton, Marshall.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Illum, Troy.....Shawnee
Architecture FR
Johnson, Robert.....Abilene
Radio-Television SO





Johnson, Scott Olathe
Business Administration FR
Jurczak, James Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kennedy, Charles Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Kottler, Paul Wichita
Business Administration FR
Kulage, Jerry Leawood
Construction Science FR
Leitch, Michael Everest
Restaurant Management SO

Lentz, Charles Meriden
Construction Science JR
Lewis, Brad Atwood
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Lix, Russell Wright
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Mantz, Todd Haysville
Marketing JR
Martin, Don Hugoton
Marketing SR
Martin, Thomas Hugoton
Business Administration GR

McAfee, Lawrence Fort Riley
Electrical Engineering SO
McCreight, John Overland Park
Accounting SR
McGehee, Shawn Hesston
Marketing JR
McGehee, Steven Wichita
Radio Television JR
Nichols, Chris Overland Park
Marketing JR
Nichols, Mark Bethesda, Md.
Architecture FR

Delt Darlings

Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Keli Blake, Deborah Seibold, Julie Uptain, Joni Bosserman, Monica Robles, Karen Waller, Leslie Coleman. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Hayden, Jennifer Warta, Alice O'Brien, Peggy Anderson, Caroline Barber, Bridget Borders. **BACK ROW:** Katie Meyers, Wendi Coffman, Kathleen Hoffman, Kathryn Pope, Ann Durham, Catrina Johnson, Kelly Farley.



ΔΤΔ

Oberrieder, Mark.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Peters, Daniel.....Spring Hill
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Plummer, Dane.....Hutchinson
Engineering FR
Rector, Bradley.....Olathe
Engineering FR
Rohlfman, Kurt.....Zenda
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Saxon, Kip.....Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR

Seibold, David.....Overland Park
Agricultural Economics SR
Strain, Todd.....Junction City
Horticulture JR
Suhler, Jodi.....Hutchinson
Architecture SO
Sutton, Jacob.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Swanson, Ryan.....Hutchinson
Radio-Television FR
Tomasic, Matthew.....Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

Tyler, James.....Sabetha
Feed Science and Management SR
Walker, Eric.....Overland Park
Business Administration SO
Walz, Jeff.....Topeka
Marketing SO
Wittman, John.....Allentown, Pa.
Industrial Engineering SR
Woods, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR
Zimmerman, Brian.....Hutchinson
Business Administration JR



Delt Darlings

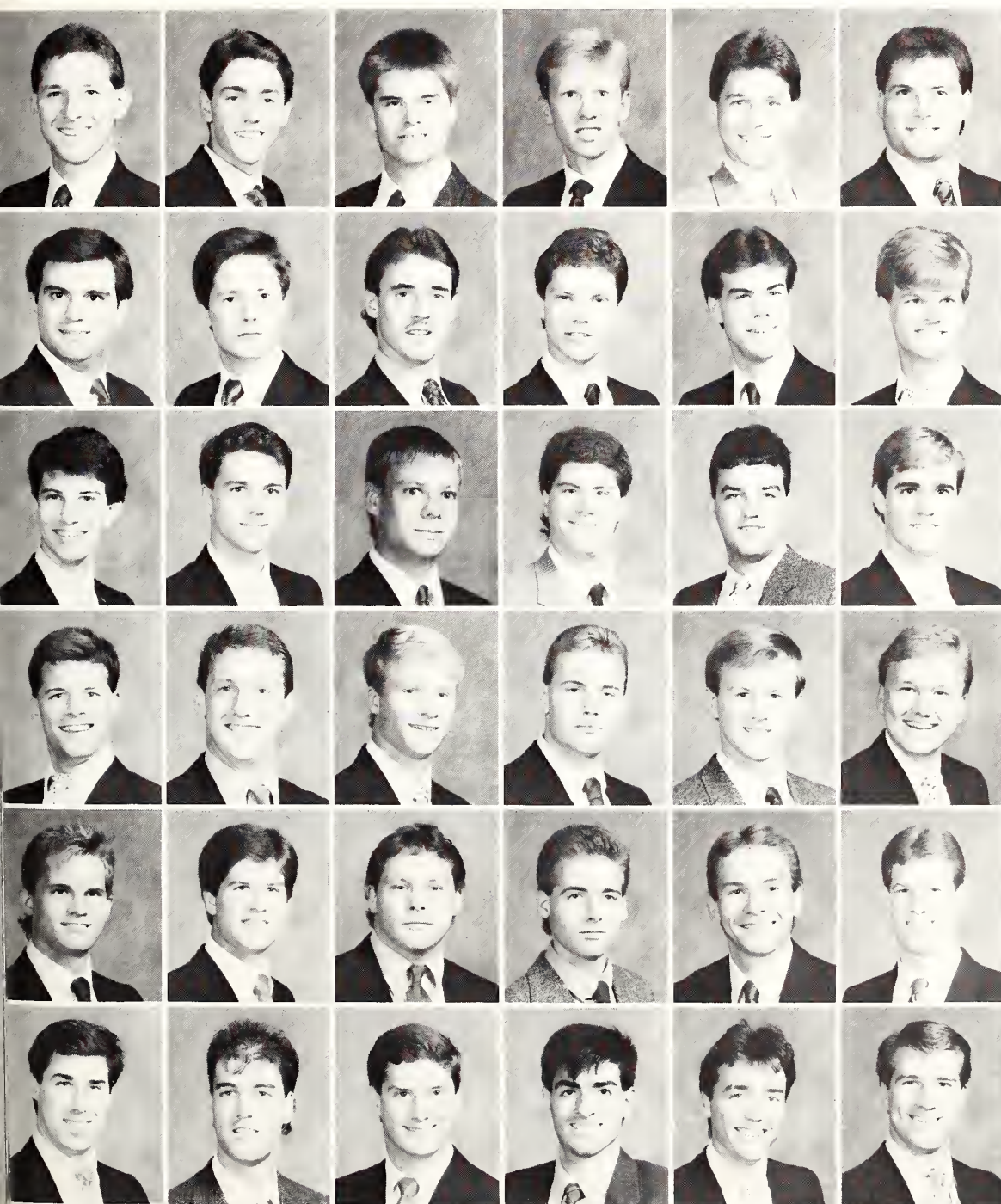
Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Amy Hansen, Patricia Albertson, Cyd Kniffin, Debra Oliphant, Dana Schanefelt, Janelle Dennis. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Baker, Sheila Day, Stephanie Scott, Suzanne Long, Joely Steinbock, Jill Dwyer, Julie Ferguson, Jana Straub. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Craft, Kelly Dailey, Julie McConnell, Charla Porterfield, Julie Fabrizio, Susan Hilt, Deanna Neal.



D

ELTA UPSILON has 108 chapters. The fraternity flower is the sapphire blue rose and its colors are old gold and sapphire blue. The DUs live at 1425 University Drive and have 87 members.



Alstatt, David Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Beaver, David Augusta
Engineering FR
Berry, Jeff Salina
Education-History JR
Bird, Stefan Albert
Mechanical Engineering SR
Brockschmidt, Neal Monett, Mo.
English JR
Brown, Doug C. Meriden
Pre-Pharmacy SR

Bugner, Darran Garden Plain
Management SR
Butel, Jim Overbrook
Chemical Engineering FR
Buttrick, Bradley Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering JR
Commertford, Kurt Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Davis, Rolan Topeka
Biochemistry SO
Dell, Brennan Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

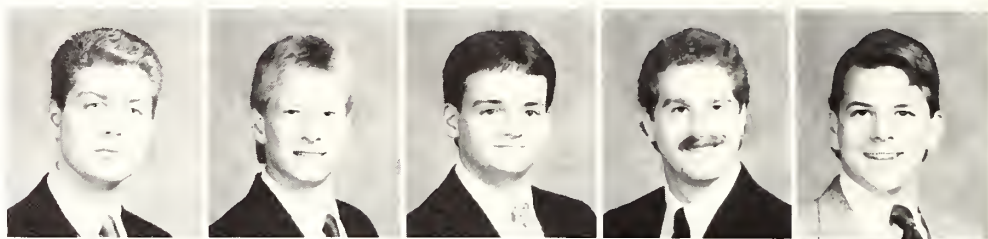
Dunn, Matt Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Ewy, Russ Halstead
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Gentry, Todd Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Hamilton, Scott Salina
Marketing JR
Hansen, Robert Shawnee
Computer Science JR
Hartter, Curt Bern
Mechanical Engineering FR

Hess, George Hays
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hilbert, Brad Overbrook
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Holcom, Dennis Salina
Business Administration FR
Johnston, Vincent Roeland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Jones, Andrew Ulysses
Pre-Law SO
Jones, Burke Wichita
Architecture SO

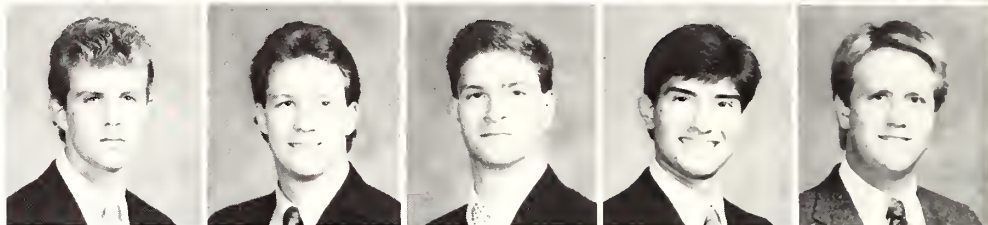
Keller, Darren Hutchinson
Psychology SR
Keller, Troy Great Bend
Business Administration JR
Kennedy, Samuel Topeka
Marketing SR
Keusler, James Ulysses
Construction Science SO
Koechner, Alan Stilwell
Milling Science and Management SO
Laurie, Mark Manhattan
Accounting SO

Lawrence, Steve Lake Quivira
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Longley, Jeff Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Lowry, Mark Logan
Business Administration SO
Lupo, John Sedan
Business Administration JR
McCaul, Cormac Wichita
Pre-Medicine JR
McGill, Joel Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR

McGlasson, Tim Wichita
 Psychology SO
 McMillen, Devin Dighton
 Accounting JR
 Moore, Anthony Lees Summit, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Murphy, Patrick J. Great Bend
 Political Science SO
 Myers, Chris Mission Hills
 Finance FR



Namminga, Mark Springfield, Sd.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Nichols, Matt Russell
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Nowlin, Scott Salina
 Business Administration FR
 Pomarantz, El Paul Shawnee
 Restaurant Management SO
 Pottorff, Mark Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering SR



Runion, Matthew Bellvue, Neb.
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Sharpe, Michael Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Smith, Derek Meade
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

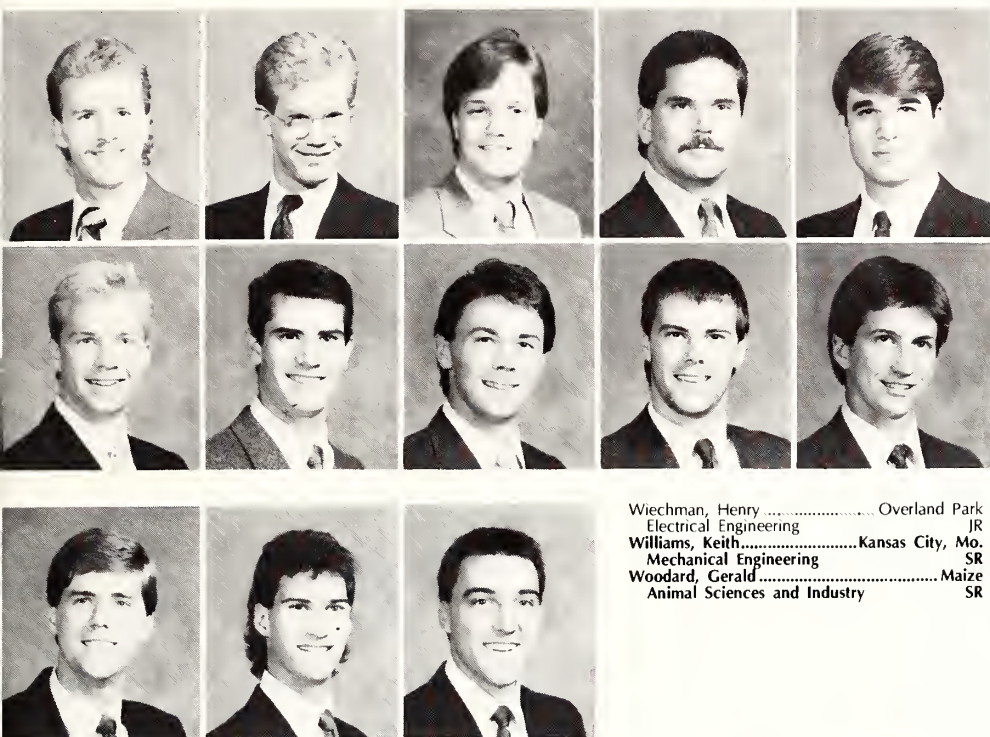


She DU's

Delta Upsilon Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Becca Williams, Rebecca Pogue, Christina Tejeda, Lydia Chang, Karen James.
SECOND ROW: Susan Alton, Kimberly Beyer, Kelly Friess, Susan Bullock. **BACK ROW:** Jacinda Leonard, Mary Jo Lampe, Laurie Lawson, Darcy Stephenson.





Smith, Stacy..... Parsons
Secondary Education SO
Socolofsky, John..... Bellevue, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Sommers, Brian..... Topeka
Accounting SO
Stanley, Jeffrey..... Topeka
Accounting SR
Strong, Roger..... Bellevue, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR

Tillberg, David..... Salina
Agricultural Economics SR
Turner, Lane..... Great Bend
Pre-Medicine SO
Walden, James..... Garden Plain
Finance SO
Walden, John..... Garden Plain
Business Administration FR
Walter, Eric..... Meade
Pre-Physical Therapy SO

Wiechman, Henry..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Williams, Keith..... Kansas City, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Woodard, Gerald..... Maize
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

She DU's

Delta Upsilon Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Stacy Pfeiffer, Joanne Wright, Kami Hommertzheim, Andrea Allen, Cindy Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Stevie Hubele, Tina Truscott, Lisa Splichal, Kathi Alsmeyer, Rachel Mani, Jill Keever, Lon Lampe. **BACK ROW:** Christie Petersen, Kristin Denver, Chris Viveros, Suzanne Seetin, Stefanie Jackson, Sharon Spillar, Shelly Truby, Carrie Davies



F

ARMHOUSE was chartered at K-State in 1921. There are 29 chapters and 69 members. It was founded in 1905 at the University of Missouri and its colors are green, gold and white.

Bauer, Mae.....Housemother
Aung-Thein, Tim.....McPherson
Correctional Administration FR
Bailey, Lyle.....Morrill
Marketing SR
Bailey, Ronald.....Stafford
Secondary Education SR
Base, Douglas.....Sedgwick
Engineering JR
Benfer, Scott.....Longford
Agricultural Economics SO

Bentz, Philip.....Concordia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Bradley, Kent.....Lawrence
Nutritional Science SR
Brockhoff, Wally.....Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics SR
Campbell, Stacey.....Atchison
Agricultural Journalism SR
Coe, Michael.....Soldier
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Couchman, Jeffery.....Coldwater
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

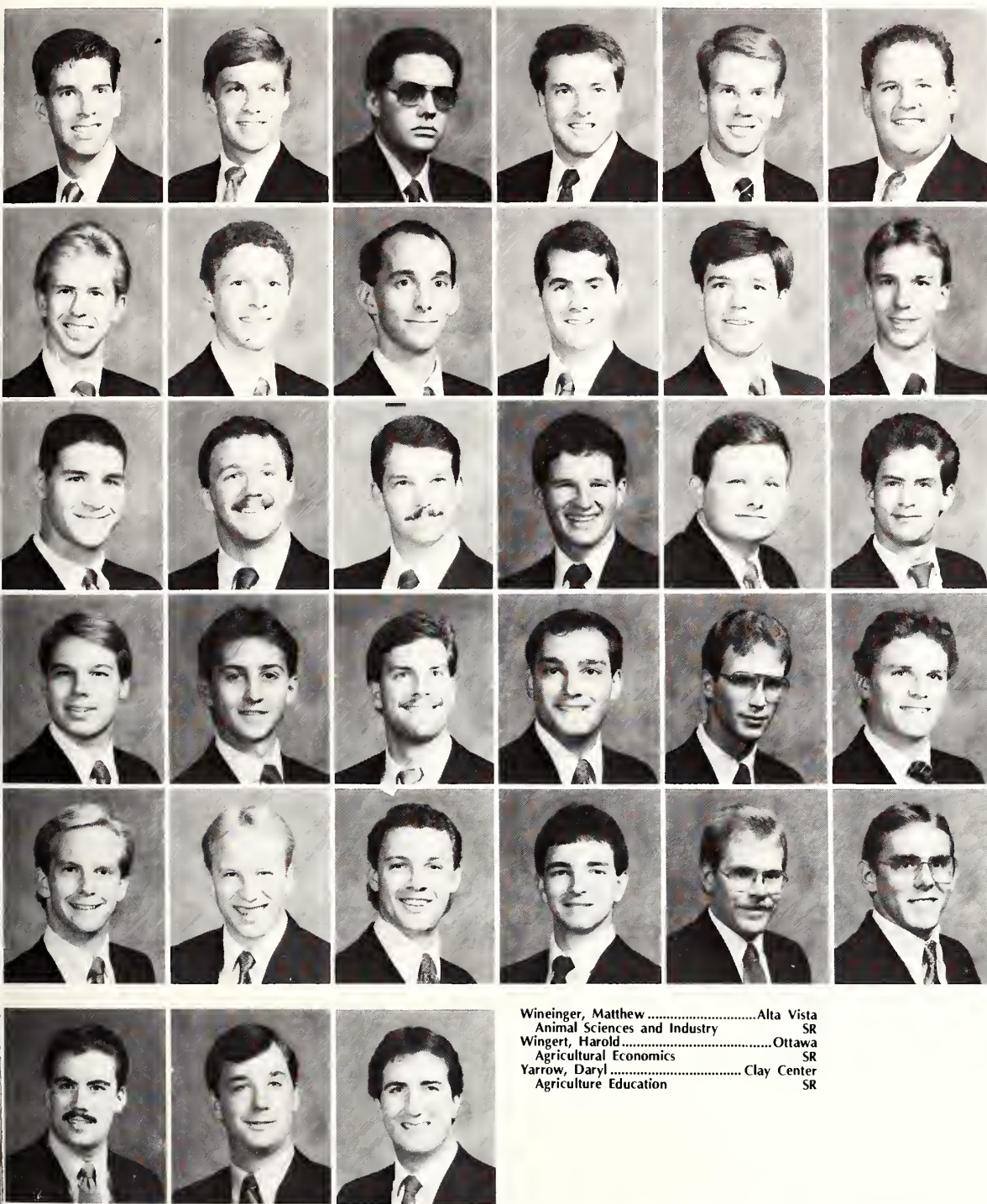
Couchman, Monte.....Coldwater
Secondary Education SO
Davidson, Leland.....Oakhill
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Drake, Darren.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Dubbert, Stanley.....Tipton
Agricultural Economics SR
Durst, Edward.....Morrowville
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Featherston, Eric.....Whiting
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Fischer, Scott.....Wright
Psychology SR
Fisher, Ahe.....McDonald
Computer Engineering SR
Frisbie, Mark.....Kuna, Idaho
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Gardiner, Garth.....Ashland
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Gates, Randall.....Coldwater
Radio-Television FR
Gidney, Brian.....Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SR

Griswold, Alan.....Haysville
Accounting JR
Gruenbacher, Don.....Colwich
Electrical Engineering JR
Hammer, Lyle.....Scandia
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Henry, Max.....Randolph
Agricultural Economics JR
Heyen, Robert.....Stafford
Agricultural Economics SR
Holliday, David.....Soldier
Agriculture Education SR

Hornberger, Jason.....Wichita
Finance JR
Johnson, Steven.....Assaria
Agricultural Economics SR
Kelley, John.....Norcalur
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Kemp, Christopher.....Pretty Prairie
Business Administration FR
Kuppes, Christopher.....Colby
Philosophy SO
Klap, Kelly.....Denver, Colo.
Landscape Architecture JR





Larson, Erick.....McPherson
Agronomy SR
Loepp, Roy.....Inman
Milling Science and Management JR
McGraw, Jeff.....Pierceville
Agricultural Economics JR
Moore, Kent.....Iuka
Agricultural Economics JR
Nordhus, Phil.....Marysville
Economics JR
Ochampaugh, Jeffrey.....Plainville
Agricultural Economics SR

Olmstead, Eddie.....Conway Springs
Chemical Science SO
Patterson, Clay.....Wakefield
Business Administration SO
Phillips, Chad.....WaKeeney
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Phillips, John.....WaKeeney
Mechanical Engineering SR
Priddy, Nelson.....Santa Fe, N.M.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Rickson, Jeffrey.....Randolph
Agriculture FR

Rieck, George.....Burlingame
Agronomy FR
Schrag, Dave.....Pretty Prairie
Finance JR
Shaw, Richard.....McPherson
Marketing SR
Sheldon, John.....Holton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Sherbert, Greg.....Clay Center
Agricultural Economics SO
Soukup, Andrew.....Wilson
Milling Science and Management FR

Splichal, Patrick.....Munden
Agronomy JR
Steinle, Michael.....Topeka
Biology SR
Stone, Gregory.....Garden City
Agronomy SR
Sunderland, Robert.....Fairview
Feed Science and Management JR
Trentman, Kent.....Sublette
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Vandonge, Timothy.....Soldier
Agricultural Economics SO

Whetstone, David.....Osawatomie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
White, Charles.....Goodland
Accounting SO
Wilkins, Brent.....Bird City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Williams, Todd.....Girard
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Wilson, Jamie.....Osawatomie
Agronomy SR
Wilson, John.....Osawatomie
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Wineinger, Matthew.....Alta Vista
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wingert, Harold.....Ottawa
Agricultural Economics SR
Yarrow, Daryl.....Clay Center
Agriculture Education SR

Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies

Farmhouse Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Nancy Odgers, Aleisha Bailey, Jeanie Williams, Debby Johnson, Sarah Jewett, Paige Hunt, LaReina Waldorf, Julie Graber, Loralie Mitchell, Tammy Britt, Jamie Lamb, Kelly Karr. **SECOND ROW:** Janelle Larson, Angie Whitaker, Suzanne Proctor, Shari Eck, Sonya Schweer, Sheri Anderson, Lana Hammer, Kelly Reid, Carole Sloan, Sharon Hamm, Stephanie Berggren. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Larson, Amy Ochampaugh, Jo Dee Thiel, Susan Graff, LeeAnn Schulte, Sarah Phillips, Kimberly Buethe, Jennifer Nelson, Laura Webster.



G

AMMA PHI BETA was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University and now have 113 chapters. The sorority flower is the pink carnation and its colors are brown and mode. The sorority house is at 1807 Todd Road and it has 128 members.

Wethington, Dana..... Housemother
Aylward, Amy Jo.....Goddard
Architecture SO
Aylward, Jamie.....Goddard
Electrical Engineering JR
Babb, Julie.....Arkansas City
Elementary Education FR
Beaman, Diane.....Whiting
Marketing JR
Beaver, Kelly.....Olathe
Leisure Studies SR

Behner, Sherrie.....Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Binkley, Cindy.....Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Boberg, Sara.....Lawrence
Pre-Nursing SO
Boley, Michele.....Topeka
Finance SR
Boring, Stephanie.....Shawnee Mission
Psychology SR
Brabec, Kimberly.....Greenleaf
Architecture FR

Brace, Dedra.....Moline
Secondary Education FR
Buchanan, Kris.....Overland Park
Engineering SR
Cantrell, Betsy.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Carter, Amy.....Hays
Accounting SR
Chauk, Jennifer.....Marysville
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Chauk, Rebecca.....Marysville
Business Administration FR

Cline, Ginger.....Manhattan
Pre-Optometry SO
Connell, Lisa.....Harper
Industrial Engineering FR
Connell, Mary.....Harper
Elementary Education JR
Connet, Monica.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Costello, Ann.....Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Development JR
Crume, Julie.....Overland Park
Fine Arts SO

Dauner, Jill.....Pratt
Social Work SO
Dodson, Amy.....Louisburg
Accounting SO
Dunshee, Angie.....Overland Park
Marketing FR
Durbin, Patricia.....Manhattan
Dance JR
Durr, Kathy.....Dodge City
Interior Design SR
Eakin, Lynne.....Olathe
Elementary Education FR

Eberhart, Dianna.....Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences FR
Ensley, Connie.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Finnell, Marcia.....Leavenworth
Psychology SR
Friesen, Stephanie.....Ellsworth
Elementary Education FR
Fulhage, Melissa.....Beloit
Elementary Education SO
Funk, Elyse.....Newton
Accounting SO





Geist, Sharlene Oakley
 Elementary Education SO
 Gillespie, Kristi Cleveland, Mo.
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Gilliam, Kathy Greenleaf
 Accounting SR
 Gilliam, Mary Beth Greenleaf
 Finance SO
 Goodman, Jill St. John
 Elementary Education FR
 Goss, Susan Great Bend
 Accounting SO

Heilman, Lori Council Grove
 Elementary Education SR
 Herl, Michelle Ellis
 Radio-Television SR
 Herman, Ann Mission
 Leisure Studies SR
 Hixson, Heidi WaKeeney
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Holthaus, Monica Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Horton, Shana Burrton
 Interior Design FR

James, Karen Hoxie
 Pre-Law JR
 Johnson, Angie Shawnee
 Accounting SO
 Johnson, Catrina Wichita
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Kastens, Val Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Keesecker, Laura Washington
 Dietetics FR
 Kinsler, Jan Spivey
 Engineering SR

Knox, Lindsey Shawnee
 Marketing SO
 Kolbe, Jennell Clay Center
 Elementary Education SO
 Krug, Andrea Russell
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Krug, Anita Russell
 Business Administration FR
 Lauer, Janie Sabetha
 Elementary Education JR
 Lauer, Tanya Topeka
 Business Administration JR

Lear, Jyl Hutchinson
 Arts and Sciences SO
 Line, Kristy Russell
 Business Administration JR
 Luchtefeld, Kristen Prairie Village
 Marketing FR
 Marmie, Jerree Great Bend
 Management JR
 Mayfield, Fran Winfield
 Engineering SR
 Meier, Debbie Hutchinson
 Medical Technology SO

Mertes, Laura Prairie Village
 Architecture SO
 Michals, Melanie Overland Park
 Modern Languages JR
 Miller, Lainie Winfield
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Morgason, Traci Olathe
 Accounting FR
 Mosier, Karen Hays
 Business Administration FR
 Novak, Rachelle Munden
 Elementary Education FR

O'Brien, Alice Olathe
 Business Administration SO
 Odle, Andrea Overland Park
 Elementary Education FR
 Olberding, Joyce Kansas City, Mo.
 Human Ecology SR
 Osborne, Alicia St. George
 Restaurant Management FR
 Paquette, Brenda Junction City
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Parker, Kim Shawnee
 Dietetics SO

Partridge, Jill Wichita
 Family and Child Development JR
 Piannestiel, Lisa Hays
 Biology JR
 Phelps, Jean Oakley
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
 Pope, Jennifer Topeka
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Porter, Kris Pratt
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Prosser, Shawna Great Bend
 Bakery Science and Management SO

ΓΦΒ

Ralston, Elizabeth..... Merriam
Computer Engineering FR
Reese, Krista..... Hays
Elementary Education FR
Rive, Valerie..... Lake Worth, Fla.
Accounting JR
Ronen, Shelby..... St. John
Arts and Sciences SO
Savaiano, Tammy..... Topeka
Family Life and Human Development JR
Schaake, Sheila..... Lawrence
Business Administration SR

Schanefelt, Dana..... Decatur, Ill.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Scherer, Heidi..... Olathe
Interior Design SO
Schneider, Leslye..... Logan
Economics SR
Scott, Lisa..... WaKeeney
Arts and Sciences FR
Smith, Susan..... Miltonvale
Dietetics JR
Stoneking, Anne..... Prairie Village
Foods and Nutrition JR

Stout, Amanda..... Dodge City
Humanities JR
Stout, Melissa..... Dodge City
Finance FR
Struckhoff, Christine..... Grinnell
Management JR
Thomas, Tammy..... Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Tillberg, Cheryl..... Salina
Accounting JR
Tomc, Janet..... Overland Park
Marketing JR

Trentman, Connie..... Fairview
Finance JR
Unrein, Susan..... Jennings
Elementary Education SO
Vanier, Mary..... Brookville
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Veverka, Karen..... Lincoln, Kan.
Biochemistry SO
Walaboski, Annette..... Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Walker, Karen..... Lenexa
Psychology FR

Walker, Rindi..... Wichita
Social Sciences JR
Wardell, Kriste..... Tecumseh
Business Administration SR
Warlop, Cristin..... Roeland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Wheeler, Beth..... Overland Park
Interior Design SO
White, Sharon..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
White, Stasha..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO



Winters, Tammy..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences JR
Young, Cathy..... Lyons
Business Administration JR
Zimmerman, Erin..... Shawnee
Secondary Education FR



K

APPA ALPHA THETA was founded on Jan. 27, 1870, at DePauw University and has 103 chapters. It received a charter at K-State in 1961. The sorority flower is the black and gold pansy and its colors are black and gold.



Allen, Jennifer K. Scott City
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Alton, Susan Independence, Kan.
Home Economics Education JR
Anderson, Lisa M. Liberal
Management FR
Armstrong, Monica Manhattan
Restaurant Management FR
Baldwin, Cindie **Shawnee Mission**
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Barnett, Alice Topeka
Physical Education JR

Bartlett, Julie Osawatimie
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Berry, Janet Lenora
Industrial Engineering JR
Blanck, Janet Topeka
Textile Sciences JR
Blaser, Nancy Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Bookout, Leslie Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Bromert, Katherine Ottawa
Pre-Nursing JR

Bryan, Michelle Hiawatha
Business Administration FR
Bullock, Kathy **Springfield, Mo.**
Marketing SR
Clifford, Molly Overland Park
Management JR
Cooper, Kimberly Shawnee
Elementary Education JR
Darnell, Janise Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Davies, Carrie Liberal
Mechanical Engineering SO

Dearasough, Lynne Shawnee
Civil Engineering SO
Desilet, Sherri Wichita
Elementary Education SO
Domanske, Michele Omaha, Neb.
Architecture JR
Drury, Heather Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Ebert, Kelli Wamego
Accounting SO
Eklund, Shanna Goodland
Psychology SO

Fair, Julie Alden
Pre-Nursing FR
Fox, Debbie **St. Marys**
Physical Education SR
Frankiser, Michelle Branson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Frashier, Laura **Prairie Village**
Interior Architecture SR
Gallager, Leanne Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Gilpin, Tish Russell
Arts and Sciences FR

Hancock, Karen Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Hasenkamp, Diane Centralia
Arts and Sciences FR
Hassan, Filza Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
Hassan, Rima **Manhattan**
Elementary Education SR
Healy, Shelly Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Hill, Kris McPherson
Secondary Education JR

KAΘ

Hoag, Alison..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Hofman, Kathleen..... Overland Park
Apparel Design FR
Hofmann, Jill..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Horigan, Julie..... El Dorado
Industrial Engineering JR
Huck, Tami..... Larned
Accounting FR
Hultgren, Jayne..... Overland Park
Special Education JR

Hultgren, Joan..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Hutchins, Debbie..... Scott City
Elementary Education SR
Johnson, Sarah..... Lenexa
Computer Science SO
Kalbach, Karen..... Leoti
Physical Education JR
Keever, Jill..... Topeka
Psychology JR
Kraimbill, Niki..... Bern
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Kropf, Martha..... Manhattan
Radio-Television FR
Lee, Heather..... Partridge
Arts and Sciences FR
Linenberger, Annie..... Manhattan
Fine Arts JR
Linenberger, Kathy..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SO
Linn, Kimberly..... Goodland
Psychology SO
Luginslad, Jill..... Hutchinson
Accounting JR

Lundeen, Leann..... Fowler
Accounting JR
McMahill, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Miers, Cindy..... Overland Park
Education-Business JR
Moors, Kim..... McPherson
Accounting SR
Morgan, Joanna..... Wichita
Social Work FR
Myles, Stacy..... Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Naaf, Janel..... Summerfield
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Nissen, Lucinda..... Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Olson, Esther..... McPherson
Marketing SR
Owen, Britt..... Osawatomie
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Pakkebie, Kelly..... Prairie View
Arts and Sciences FR
Pease, Michele..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Petersen, Christie..... DeSoto
Fine Arts SO
Peterson, Dana..... Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Pington, Dina..... Jackson, Mich.
Elementary Education JR
Quigley, Dawn..... Lenora
Marketing SO
Reschke, Jenny..... Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Rietcheck, Patricia..... Wichita
Special Education SR

Rogers, Elizabeth..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Schlender, Kristen..... Manhattan
Management JR
Schoneman, Stacey..... Kansas City, Kan.
Special Education SO
Schutty, Kelly..... Mission
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Shelden, Tamara..... Holton
Secondary Education JR
Shipp, Wendy..... Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Sinderson, Jill..... Shawnee
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Skelton, Jill..... Larned
Business Administration FR
Smith, Susan..... Prairie Village
Marketing SO
Spillar, Sharon..... Great Bend
Architectural Engineering FR
Stephenson, Darcy..... Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Sterling, Melinda..... Garden City
Elementary Education JR





Storer, Aleta.....	Dodge City
Electrical Engineering	JR
Sullivan, Lorraine.....	Prairie Village
Art	SO
Tauscher, Debbie.....	Hays
Industrial Engineering	JR
Tejeda, Christine.....	Wichita
Marketing	SO
Thole, Jill.....	Marion
Apparel and Textile Marketing	FR
Thole, Michelle.....	Marion
Computer Engineering	SO

Thompson, Susan.....	McCracken
Music	SO
Thomson, Susan.....	Manhattan
Elementary Education	SO
Todd, Carol.....	Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting	SO
Trussell, Miki.....	Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration	FR
Vincent, Amy.....	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	SO
Vitzum, Colleen.....	Hays
Pre-Nursing	SO

Waldeck, Kathy.....	Wichita
Architecture	SO
West, Amy.....	Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing	FR
Wheelock, Brenda.....	Medicine Lodge
Animal Sciences and Industry	SR
Willcut, Delisa.....	Great Bend
Psychology	SR
Woods, Jodie.....	Manhattan
Accounting	FR
Zimmerman, Angie.....	McPherson
Early Childhood Education	FR



SAND SCULPTURE. The team of architecture students who created "Fred The Rock Lobster" cool down in Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The team won the Golden Pail award at the fifth annual Sandcastle Charette. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

K

APPA DELTA was founded in 1897 at Longwood College and has 141 chapters. It received a charter at K-State in 1920. The flower is the white rose and its colors are olive green and pearl white. The sorority house is at 1220 Centennial Drive.

Evans, Peggy.....Housemother
Alonzo, Renee.....Eldorado SR
Elementary Education
Barber, Caroline.....Caldwell JR
Marketing
Barton, Renee.....Wichita SR
Elementary Education
Basgall, Julie.....Larned SO
Education
Baumann, Mary.....Burton JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing

Bordewick, Leann.....Seward
Veterinary Medicine FR
Bossi, Carol.....Arkansas City SR
Industrial Engineering
Bradshaw, Missy.....Harrisonville, Mo. SO
Architecture
Brandsberg, Anne.....Manhattan SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Buckley, Candace.....Wichita FR
Chemical Engineering
Burnett, Julie.....Manhattan SO
Architectural Engineering

Campbell, Tracy.....Topeka SR
Political Science
Casey, Cheri.....Minneapolis JR
Pre-Nursing
Caspari, Danielle.....Wichita FR
Early Childhood Education
Cure, Laura.....Hastings, Neb. FR
Psychology
Dailey, Elizabeth.....Fresno, Calif. SR
Family Life and Human Development
Darlier, Jennifer.....Brighton, Mich. SO
Journalism and Mass Communications

Daubert, Richelle.....Hutchinson
Accounting FR
Day, Sheila.....Kansas City, Mo. FR
Architecture
Dinges, Deborah.....Hutchinson SO
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Ellis, Darlyn.....Chanute SO
Elementary Education
Erickson, Sara.....Manhattan JR
Psychology
Garvert, Kay.....Plainville SR
Bakery Science and Management

Gingrich, Elizabeth.....Kansas City, Mo. SO
Business Administration
Gleue, Julianne.....Manhattan SR
Biology
Goering, Angela.....Moundridge SR
Radio-Television
Gregoriew, Lisa.....Topeka JR
Physical Education
Grimm, Sondra.....Larned SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Hart, Mary.....St. Peters, Mo. SO
Environmental Design

Herzig, Melissa.....Salina JR
Dietetics
Hipp, Linda.....Great Bend JR
Physical Education
Holdeman, Linda.....Manhattan JR
Speech Pathology and Audiology
Holle, Evelyn.....Wichita SR
Finance
Huxman, Kami.....Arnold SO
Pre-Nursing
Jones, Patricia.....Manhattan SR
Secondary Education





Woodruff, Michelle..... Salina
Psychology SR
Workman, Stacy..... Silver Lake
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Jones, Stephanie..... Mission Hills
Psychology SR
Knop, Lisa..... Ellinwood
Business Administration FR
Kruzich, Lisa..... Naperville, Ill.
Interior Design SR
Lee, Lori..... Garden City
Business Administration SO
Lesh, Stephanie..... Manhattan
Elementary Education GR
Macy, Rachelle..... El Dorado
Marketing FR

Martin, Angie..... Abilene
Psychology SO
McKee, Frances..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering FR
Medley, Denise..... Manhattan
Education-Business SR
Merkel, Amy..... Croton, Neb.
Interior Design SO
Myers, Mindy..... Overland Park
Mathematics SO
Ott, Leslie..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SO

Page, Marsha..... Erie
Social Work SR
Peterson, Karla..... Concordia
Business Administration FR
Pettijohn, Sharon..... Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Raaf, Kathy..... Gridley
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Rasdall, Lori..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Reimer, Susan..... Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO

Rephlo, Lisa..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering JR
Rupp, Joellen..... Hays
Apparel and Design FR
Scales, Cristy..... Arkansas City
Elementary Education SR
Schlaegel, Gayla..... Whiting
Social Work SO
Schuckman, Tammy..... Great Bend
Elementary Education JR
Sims, Pam..... Overland Park
Elementary Education FR

Sjogren, Tammera..... Concordia
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Sleezer, Lisa..... Olathe
Elementary Education SR
Smading, Andrea..... Independence
Interior Architecture SR
Swanson, Angela..... Clifton
Modern Language SO
Thomas, Shannan..... Dighton
Business Administration FR
Twaddell, Michelle..... Minneapolis, Minn.
Apparel Design FR

Vanderlinden, Lori..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering FR
Ward, Alayne..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SO
Ward, Karla..... Caldwell
Accounting SO
Weigel, Stacey..... Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Weiser, Teresa..... Norton
Accounting SO
Welsh, Molly..... Overland Park
Pre-Law FR

Welsh, Susan..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Werth, Carrie..... Topeka
Early Childhood Education JR
Werth, Sharon..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Wewers, Tammy..... Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education SR
Wilkerson, Karen..... Lenexa
Interior Design SO
Williams, Elizabeth..... Wichita
Accounting SR

K

APPA KAPPA GAMMA was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College and has 126 chapters. The Kappas received a charter at K-State in 1916. The sorority flower is the fleur-de-lis and its colors are dark blue and light blue.

Walk, Lou..... Housemother
Albertson, Patricia..... Bonner Springs
Marketing JR
Allen, Brenda..... Humboldt
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Allerheiligen, Jada..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Allerheiligen, Janel..... Manhattan
Restaurant Management FR
Anderson, Peggy..... Overland Park
Elementary Education FR

Bales, Janette..... Overland Park
Accounting FR
Barenberg, Jennifer..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Barker, Brenda..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Beaudry, Nichole..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Berends, Jamie..... Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
Biggs, Elaine..... Allen
Pre-Pharmacy JR

Borders, Bridget..... Prairie Village
Psychology JR
Brauer, Angie..... Haven
Apparel Design FR
Brown, Suzanne..... S. Hutchinson
Pre-Law FR
Brownell, Stephanie..... Hutchinson
Early Childhood Education SR
Brummett, Dana..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Buttrn, Kelly..... Nortonville
Elementary Education FR

Chatterjee, Eva..... Manhattan
Sociology JR
Coffman, Wendi..... Bonner Springs
Radio-Television SO
Coltrane, Connie..... La Harpe
Chemical Engineering FR
Cook, Rebecca..... Shawnee
History JR
Dahlsten, Kim..... Lindsborg
Restaurant Management SO
Dean, Alexandra..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

Dibble, Julie..... Prairie Village
Fine Arts FR
Doctor, Deborah..... Belleville
Accounting FR
Dorr, Tracy..... Leawood
Psychology FR
Downey, Gretchen..... Hutchinson
Food and Nutrition/Exercise Science
Edwards, Anne..... Lawrence
Foods and Nutrition SR
England, Kathy..... Paola
Marketing SO

Eubanks, Megan..... Paola
Marketing JR
Fankhauser, Dacia..... Madison
Bakery Science and Management JR
Fortner, Janet..... Prairie Village
Education-Business SR
Glennon, Karen..... Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Golladay, Tammy..... Fontana
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Graber, Sheila..... Moundridge
Radio-Television FR





Grothaus, Tamara.....Smith Center
Music SO
Harms, Lisa.....Haysville
Accounting SO
Hayden, Deborah.....Concordia
Bakery Science and Management SR
Hayden, Kathy.....Concordia
Accounting SO
Hileman, Beth.....Paola
Chemical Engineering FR
Hill, Nancy.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Hittle, Shona.....Winfield
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Holliday, Angela.....Meade
Elementary Education FR
Hoppe, Char.....Manhattan
Music FR
Horstman, Stephanie.....Boulder, Colo.
Architecture SO
Howe, Diane.....Prairie Village
Social Work FR
tsch, Jody.....Sabetha
Marketing SR

Jackson, Angelique.....Wichita
Fine Arts SO
Johnson, Heather.....Colby
Accounting SO
Johnson, Kristin.....Colby
Accounting FR
Jones, Sarah.....Prairie Village
Food and Nutrition/Exercise Science SO
Jordan, Marnie.....Abilene
Elementary Education JR
Jordan, Mary Kate.....Abilene
Arts and Sciences FR

Kincaid, Kim.....Haven
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Kniffin, Cyd.....Overland Park
Marketing JR
Kramer, Juli.....Hugoton
Accounting JR
Kunkel, Mary.....Manhattan
Education FR
Larson, Janelle.....Hiawatha
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Lonker, Jamie.....Medicine Lodge
Human Ecology SR

Martin, Alaina.....Wichita
Psychology FR
Martin, Melanie.....Clay Center
Elementary Education FR
Martin, Michele.....Clay Center
Pre-Optometry SO
McClusky, Molly.....El Dorado
Elementary Education FR
McCune, Kristi.....Minneola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
McGatlin, Jodi.....Greenleaf
Consumer Affairs SO

Meadows, Sally.....Hutchinson
Interior Design SO
Menze, Lora.....Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering SO
Mills, Stephanie.....Hugoton
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Moss, Tiffany.....Salina
Accounting JR
Myers, Michelle.....Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Nelson, Kathleen.....Topeka
Secondary Education JR

O'Hara, Megan.....Topeka
Education JR
Ott, Diana.....Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education FR
Palmquist, Tammy.....Concordia
Marketing JR
Peirce, Katherine.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Perkins, Kate.....Howard
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Perry, Elisha.....Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

Petersen, Marian.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Pfeiffer, Stacy.....Leawood
Business Administration FR
Pierce, Risa.....Smith Center
Economics JR
Pulford, Diane.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Ramsey, Julie.....Olathe
Business Administration SO
Rehg, Jill.....Leawood
Elementary Education SR

KKΓ

Relling, Heidi.....Lawrence
Biology SO
Richert, Caereen.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Rinella, Ann.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Roach, Brenda.....Overland Park
Consumer Affairs SR
Ross, Roseann.....Leawood
Early Childhood Education JR
Royer, Jill.....Haver
Pre-Medicine FR

Rumsey, Michelle.....Salina
Elementary Education SO
Ryan, Kimberly.....El Dorado
Business Administration FR
Sandberg, Jennifer.....Wichita
English JR
Schindler, Natalie.....Overland Park
Interior Design SR
Schmidt, Diane.....Salina
Pre-Nursing JR
Scott, Stephanie.....Columbia, Mo.
Architecture FR

Sederquist, Carley.....Shawnee Mission
Marketing SR
Sederquist, Dawn.....Shawnee Mission
Family Life and Human Development SO
Seely, Shannon.....Tonganoxie
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Seibold, Deborah.....Overland Park
Pre-Law FR
Sheldon, Kristin.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Skelton, Sandra.....Winfield
Education-Political Science FR

Smith, Lisa J.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences SO
Spaeth, Kristen.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Swanson, Shelli.....Prairie Village
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Tarrant, Kerry.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SO
Taylor, Kelli.....Overland Park
Fine Arts FR
Teasley, Anja.....Abilene
Theater SO

Thomas, Brenda.....Dighton
Secondary Education SO
Thompson, Trisha.....Paradise
Elementary Education JR
Thurow, Tracy.....Hugoton
Elementary Education SR
Tryon, Kathryn.....Burlington
Engineering FR
Varner, Kendra.....Salina
Elementary Education JR
Wallace, Christine.....Pottwin
Finance FR

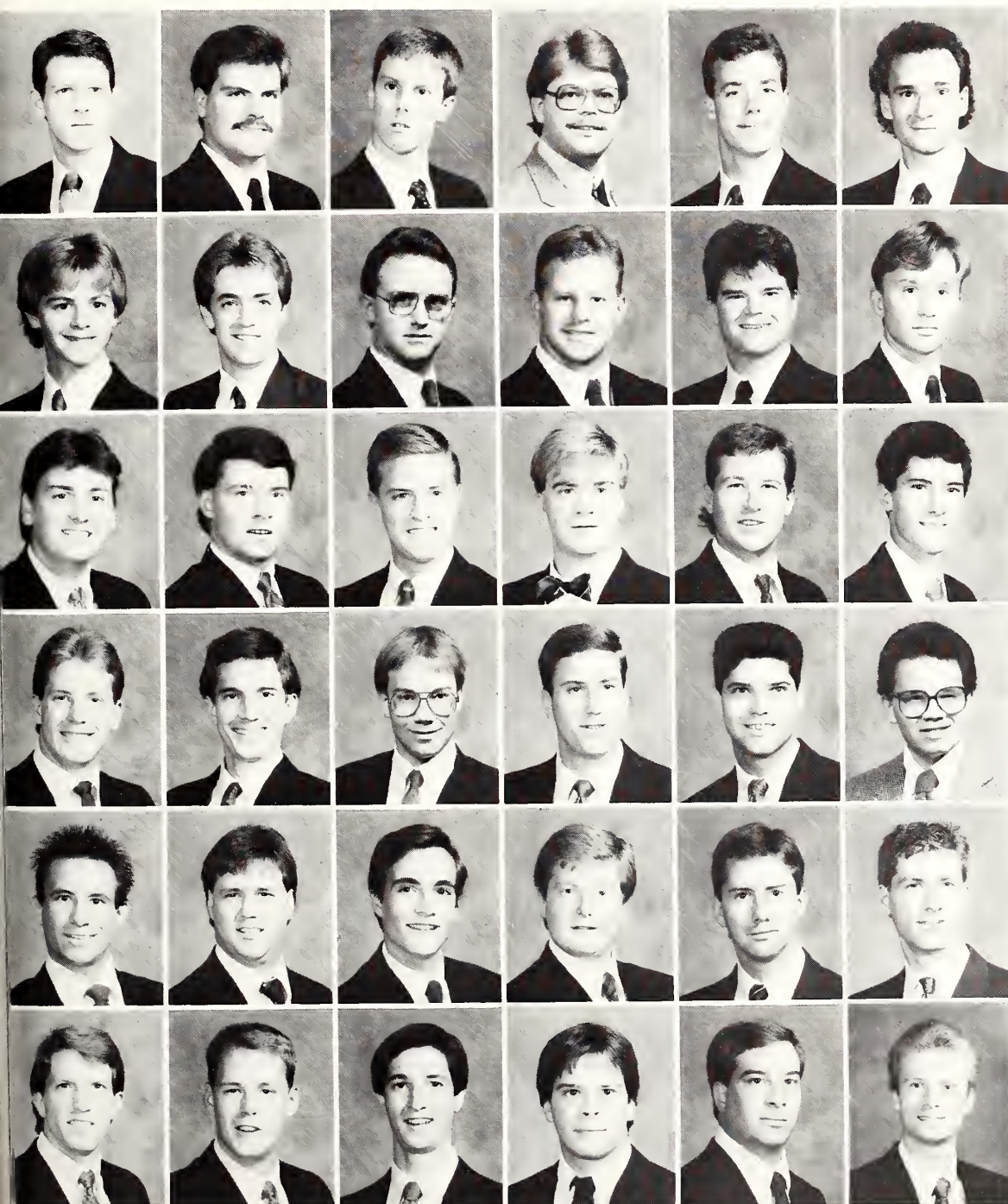
Walter, Judi.....Meade
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Ward, Christy.....Overland Park
Marketing SO
Warta, Jennifer.....Abilene
Elementary Education SO
Webster, Laura.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Weelborg, Jane.....Canton
Bakery Science and Management FR
Weigand, Nancy.....Ottawa
Finance FR

White, Jennifer.....Englewood, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Wingert, Wende.....Wichita
Marketing JR
Woerpel, Traci.....Haven
Bakery Science and Management SR
Woods, Julie.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Woodson, Laurel.....Penalosa
Elementary Education SR
Yust, Connie.....Hutchinson
Secondary Education JR



K

APPA SIGMA received a charter at K-State on June 5, 1919. The fraternity flower is the Lily of the Valley and its colors are scarlet, green and white. The Kappa Sigs live at 1930 College Heights and have 75 members.



Bailey, Troy Derby
Marketing SO
Beck, Barry Clay Center
Business Administration JR
Bellemere, George Lake Quivera
Mechanical Engineering SO
Bishop, James Salina
Marketing SR
Brown, Michael Topeka
Pre-Law SR
Bussard, Timothy Hutchinson
Architecture SR

Carrico, Kurtis Beloit
Biology FR
Cobb, Doug Lincoln, Neb.
Arts and Sciences FR
Coiner, William Olathe
Information Systems SO
Doerflinger, Sean El Dorado
Construction Science FR
Eickhoft, Sean Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO
Grame, Robert Topeka
Architecture FR

Ham, Philip Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Heinrichs, Kyle Garden City
Social Sciences SR
Hendrickson, Don Lenexa
Mechanical Engineering SO
Herr, Daniel Collinsville, Ill.
Architecture JR
Hottman, Proc Hoover, Ala.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Hopkins, Darin Garden City
Pre-Optometry SO

Jacobson, Edward Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering JR
Jensen, Dale Eureka
Finance SR
Kohler, Mike Beloit
Arts and Sciences FR
Kunz, Karl Garden City
Marketing SR
Loek, Tod Hutchinson
Marketing JR
Marceca, Joe Oxnard, Calif.
Architecture SR.

Mason, Bob Salina
Business Administration FR
McCall, Dennis Concordia
Education JR
Moore, Derek Mission Hills
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Moylan, Marty El Dorado
Business Administration FR
Pittman, David Overland Park
Chemical Engineering JR
Rahe, Eric Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering FR

Reese, George Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Rettig, Kent Hanover
Electrical Engineering SR
Reynolds, Clinton Derby
Finance SO
Ridder, Bret Marienthal
Agricultural Economics FR
Ridder, Tim Marienthal
Pre-Optometry SR
Robert, Russell Olathe
Management SR

KΣ

Rychlec, Mark Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Salyer, Jeff Garden City
Pre-Law JR
Scheibmeir, Brian Pratt
Electrical Engineering SR
Schumacher, Todd Marienthal
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Seitz, David Manhattan
Natural Resources Management SR

Steele, Doug Mission
Mechanical Engineering SR
Stone, Steven Olathe
Civil Engineering SR
Stump, Michael Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO
Sullivan, Erich Junction City
Computer Science SO
Terwilliger, Todd Wichita
Social Work JR

Thompson, Todd Coffeyville
Pre-Medicine JR
Trefler, Douglas Derby
Mechanical Engineering FR
Ward, Steve St. George
Veterinary Medicine SO
Warriner, Tobin Shawnee
Physical Education JR
Weaver, James Overland Park
Engineering FR

Wharff, Albert Lake Quivira
Electrical Engineering SO
White, Richard Prairie Village
Accounting FR
Wynne, Sean Overland Park
Construction Science JR
Zimmerman, Mark South Haven
Civil Engineering JR



UPWARDLY BOUND. Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture, coaches Sue Reynolds, senior in horticulture, as she ascends a tree in Quinlan Natural Area during an arboriculture lab exercise. (Photo by Brad Camp)



L

AMBDA CHI ALPHA was founded in 1909 at Boston College and has 213 chapters. The fraternity received its charter at K-State in 1924 and the fraternity flower is the white rose. Its colors are purple, olive green and old gold.



King, Gretchen.....Housemother
Adams, Keith.....Tonganoxie JR
Milling Science and Management
Adkins, Tyler.....Overland Park FR
Restaurant Management
Arroyo, Gary.....Mulvane SR
Veterinary Medicine
Bales, Mark.....Wellington SO
Physical Education
Banning, David.....Garden City SR
Civil Engineering

Banning, Michael.....Garden City SO
Finance
Belfield, Anuk.....Moosehead, Ala. SR
Electrical Engineering
Bossi, John.....Arkansas City FR
Milling Science and Management
Burnett, Tim.....DeSoto FR
Biology
Casper, Dave.....Wamego SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Christenson, Dakin.....Clay Center FR
Chemical Engineering

Clancy, Stephen.....Manhattan SR
Mechanical Engineering
Cochran, Zachary.....Colby JR
Marketing
Cooley, Kelly.....Garden City SO
Marketing
Cullens, Gerald.....Goodland JR
Restaurant Management
Dowell, Christopher.....Overland Park SO
Mechanical Engineering
Evans, John M......Overland Park SR
Journalism and Mass Communications

Fey, David.....Garden City JR
Political Science
Fey, Paul.....Garden City SO
Biology
Fitzmorris, Brent.....Hutchinson FR
Electrical Engineering
Goertz, John.....Hillsboro SO
Electrical Engineering
Hamel, Kevin.....Hays SO
Electrical Engineering
Holle, Douglas.....Manhattan FR
Business Administration

Holt, Roger.....Dexter JR
Psychology
Howell, Brian.....Arkansas City SR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Huck, Todd.....Larned FR
Pre-Law
Jensen, Trevor.....Goodland SO
Economics
Johnson, Timothy.....Lenexa FR
Engineering
Kettler, Keith.....Manhattan SR
Mechanical Engineering

Kropf, Bradley.....Manhattan SR
Electrical Engineering
Kubik, Tim.....Colby JR
Business Administration
Lee, David.....Pittsburg, Kan. SR
Electrical Engineering
Lind, David.....Overland Park FR
Pre-Medicine
Lippe, Darren.....Topeka JR
Marketing
Luettters, Mark.....Salina JR
Electrical Engineering

ΛΧΑ

Maggard, Bryan Dexter
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Main, StephenIndependence
Marketing JR
Mapes, EvanNorton
Pre-Optometry SO
McDonald, David.....Arkansas City
Pre-Optometry FR
McLane, Ben.....Derby
Management SR

Myers, Lawrence..... St. Genevieve, Mo.
Architecture SR
Nelson, John.....Shawnee
Architecture SO
Ney, Kevin.....Russell
Finance SR
Oakleaf, Tim.....Chapman
Mechanical Engineering JR
Olin, Rodney..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR



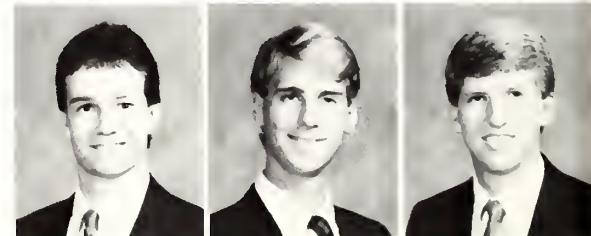
Parks, KerryWamego
Economics JR
Perry, ShellyHugoton
Arts and Sciences FR
Richardson, Robert.....Hiawatha
Pre-Law FR



Robertson, Charles B..... Wellington
Horticulture SO
Salts, Darin.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Schmidt, Ken.....Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR



Seamans, BryanWamego
Business Administration JR
Siegfried, Paul..... Overland Park
Finance SO
Smith, Brian H.....Arkansas City
Marketing SO



MODERN DAY CHARIOT RACING. Tau Kappa Epsilon members Kelly Johnson, far left, Curt Creason and Kappa Delta chariot rider Renee Alonzo, try in vain to stay ahead of Sigma Phi Epsilon members Scott Higgins, left, and Deron Lock and Kappa Alpha Theta rider Stacy Gossett, in the men's finals of the 24th Lambda Chi Chariot Relays at the R.V. Christian Track. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Smith, Dirk Overland Park
 Pre-Optometry JR
 Staley, Tim Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Stark, Gary Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Stoerman, Jack Overland Park
 Finance FR
 Stoner, Kurt Garden City
 Pre-Optometry SO
 Stuart, Robert Kansas City, Kan.
 Biology SR
 Sweat, Tracy Colby
 Physics SO
 Swords, Sheridan Garden City
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Tullock, Stephen St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Van Thullenar, David Roeland Park
 Biology JR
 Walden, Christopher Kansas City, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Walden, Geoffrey Kansas City, Kan.
 Psychology SR
 Warren, Scott Wichita
 Computer Science SO
 Wasko, Matthew Arkansas City
 Fine Arts SO
 Weigel, Colin Hutchinson
 Engineering SR
 Winterman, Kurt Mission
 Marketing SR
 Young, Bryan Cheney
 Architecture JR
 Young, Jason Cheney
 Pre-Physical Therapy SR



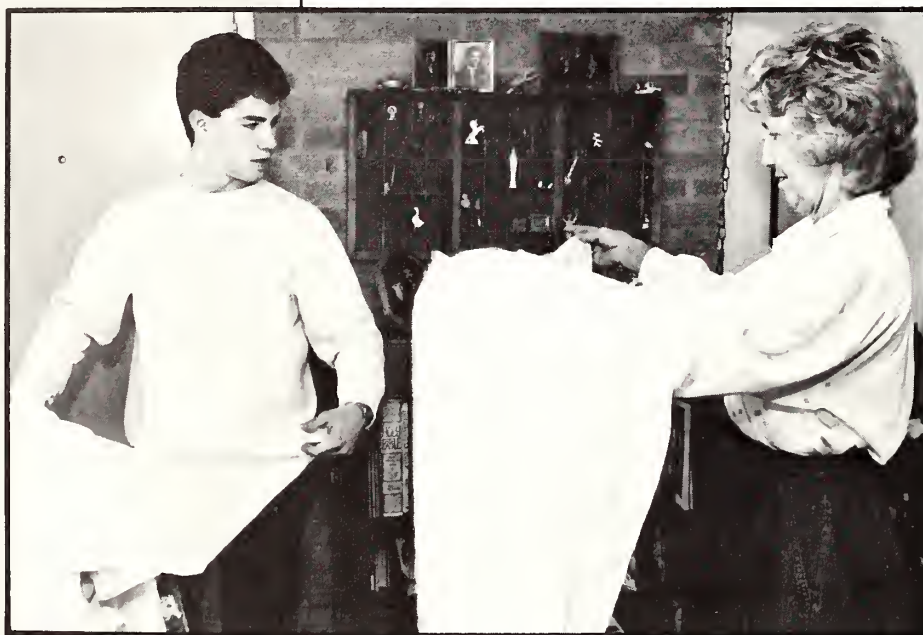
Crescents

Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Stacy Bomgardner, Julie Dibble,
 Sandra Skelton, Tami Huck, Therese Myer, Kim
 Fankhauser, Marti Willis, Shona Hittle, Katy Lyon.
SECOND ROW: Dayna Lockwood, Diana Ott,
 Diane Colgan, Amy Winterman, Martha Kropf,
 Danielle Lewis, Larissa Kimura, Heather Downs.
BACK ROW: Jayne Hultgren, Joan Hultgren, Shari
 Brown, Mary Ward, Kim Pearson, Kim Parker,
 Janet Alexander, Melissa Wilbur, Michelle Hous-
 ton, Stacy Myles.

By Gidget Kuntz

A Mom's Touch



Tau Kappa Epsilon housemom, Sheila Comfort, shows Randy Orscheln, senior in marketing, how to fold the tableclothes she washed from the formal dinner the night before. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

"The best experience I had was being a mother," Sheila Comfort, Tau Kappa Epsilon housemother, said. "I also think that you really have to enjoy young people and live the way they do."

There were a variety of people who held positions as housemothers in the greek system. Although each of them were from various professions they all had one thing in common: They all had motherhood on their list of qualifications.

Even though a large part of the housemother's job was being a mother for students away from home, she had many other responsibilities. Within a greek house, the housemother had authority over all other hired staff and acted as hostess at house functions. Planning the menus and taking inventory for the house were also necessary tasks of housemothers.

"Taking care of discipline is something I don't have to worry about," Comfort said. "The boys make their own rules, and then they themselves enforce them."

Over the years, the role of a housemother has changed within the greek system. At one time the position was considered more of a disciplinary one. Today, Lou Walk, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, believed her position was more of an older friend who helped to see that everything ran smoothly.

"Mom Walk is a neat lady who isn't here to slap our hands or send us to bed for being bad," Patty Albertson, junior in business administration, said. "She's not a housemother; she's more of a housemom."

Etiquette held an important place in many sororities. Because of this, many housemoms held classes to teach the young women within their house various aspects of etiquette they believed were important. Etiquette the women learned was put to use at house formal dinners.

"I feel learning manners is one of the necessities of sorority life. One of the things I enjoy most about being a housemother is the hostessing that I get to do," Peggy Evans, Kappa Delta housemother, said.

Part of a housemother's life included meetings of the Housemothers Club. At these meetings the "Moms" were able to get together with each other and get away from their sometimes hectic houses. They were involved in many different activities through their organization. Some played bridge, went walking, visited historical sites in Kansas, or just got together to chat.

"Being involved in the club is fun," Evans said, "and we all have the common bond of greek life. We share similar problems of running our houses and other things that happen to us."

Of all the housemothers, Evans has been at K-State the longest. She planned on keeping with this as long as possible. Being a housemom, she was required to be on duty at all times if she was needed, and according to Mom Evans, the girls only had to knock if they needed her.



Kappa Delta housemon, Peggy Evans, sings grace with her escorts of the week, Lori Rasdall, senior in business administration, and Evelyn Holle, senior in finance and accounting, and the other members of the sorority before eating dinner. Evans had two different escorts each week. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



Ruth Craig, Delta Tau Delta housemom, greets one of the other housemoms at the annual housesmom's Christmas luncheon. The housemoms met once a month to play bridge or to socialize. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

P

HI DELTA THETA has 148 chapters and received a charter at K-State in 1921. The fraternity flower is the white carnation and its colors are light blue and white. The fraternity house is located at 508 Sunset and has 72 members.

Adkinson, Kenion.....Glenwood Springs, Colo.
Finance SR
Alexander, Wesley.....Olathe
Radio-Television SR
Barker, Brent.....Hesston
Management SR
Barrow-Hemry, Aaron.....Overland Park
Restaurant Management FR
Beutler, Kevin.....Ness City
Marketing SR
Blomquist, Brian.....Smolan
Secondary Education JR

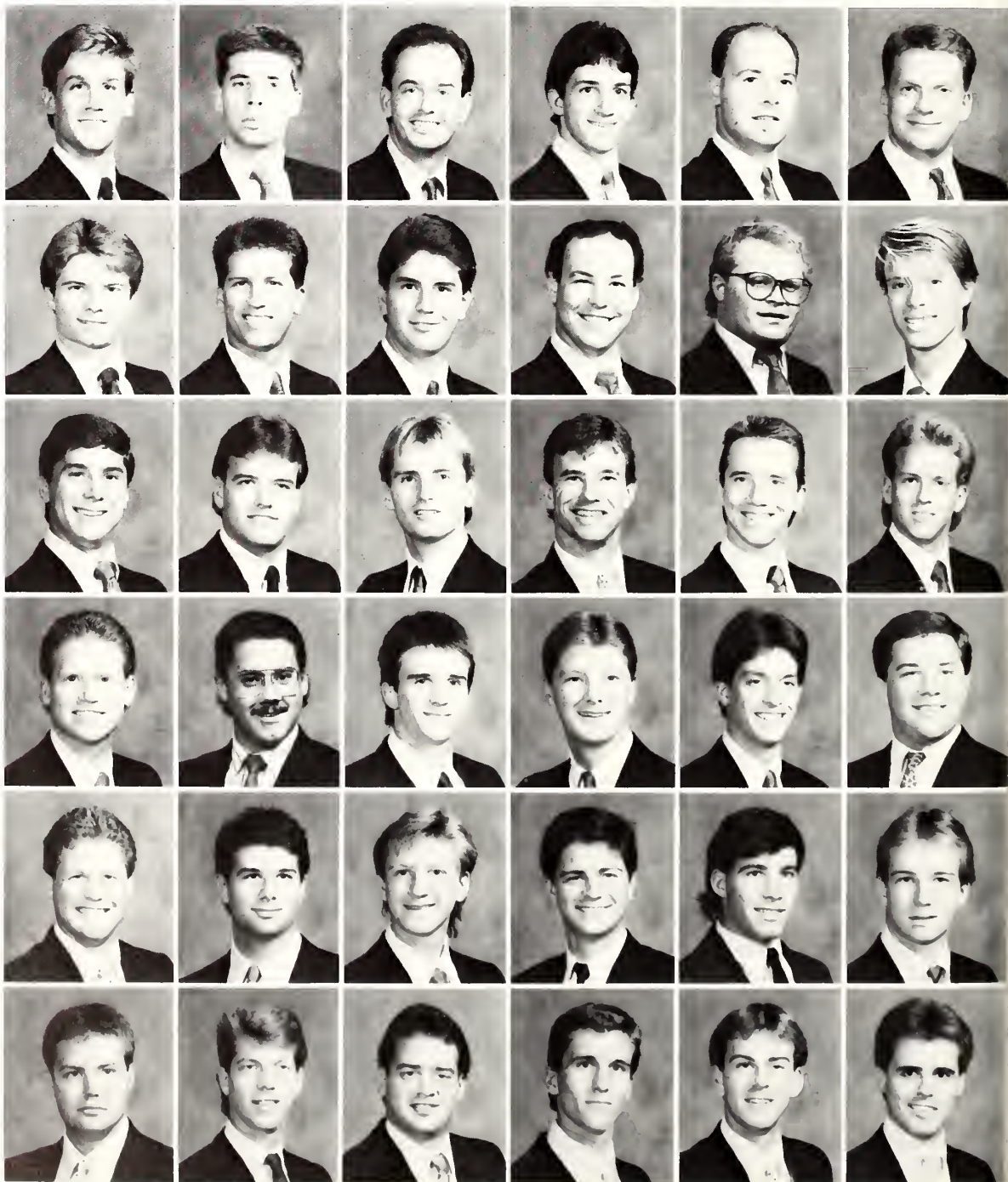
Brosa, John.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Brun, Darin.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Burke, William.....Overland Park
Finance FR
Cabanas, Justo.....Roeland Park
Business Administration JR
Carlson, Bill.....Overland Park
Pathology FR
Clark, Keith.....Columbia, Mo.
Architecture SO

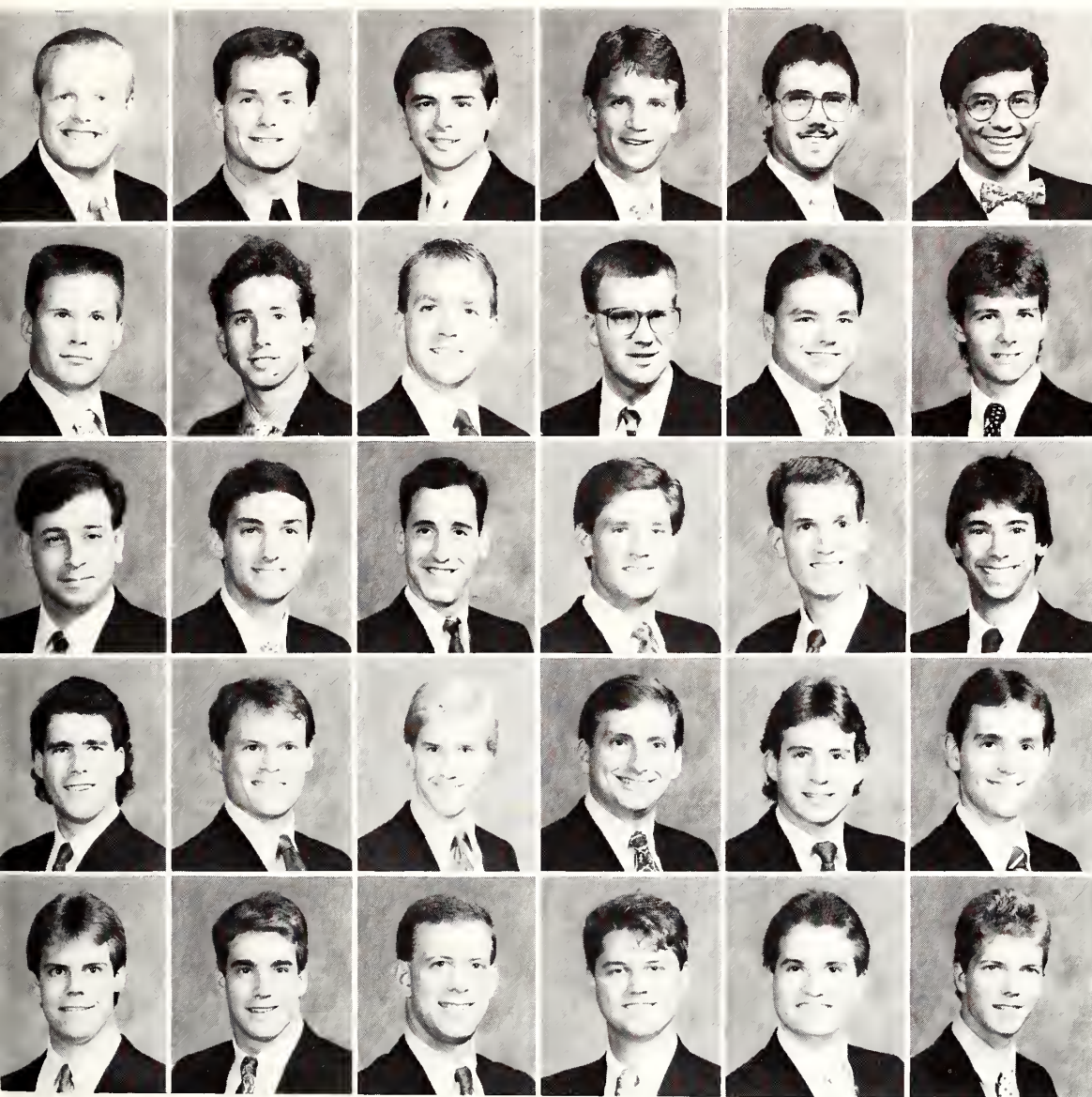
Culotta, Paul.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Daeschner, Timothy.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Daly, Shawn.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Denzel, Thomas.....Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Dinsmore, Steven.....Leawood
Physical Education SR
Drebes, William.....Denver, Colo.
Architecture SO

Drilling, Dave.....Concordia
Marketing JR
Elmore, Kurt.....Liberal
Computer Science FR
Franklin, Jeffrey.....Arkansas City
Architecture FR
Gaudreau, William.....Wichita
Pre-Law SO
Gellenthien, Tom.....Kingman
Mechanical Engineering JR
Gottlob, Clint.....Arkansas City
Political Science FR

Higgins, Alan.....Salina
Leisure Studies SR
Holland, Daman.....Manhattan
Landscape Architecture SO
Howard, David.....Olathe
Mechanical Engineering FR
Husted, Dave.....Littleton, Colo.
Bakery Science and Management SO
Jones, Brent.....Overland Park
Pre-Medicine FR
Julich, Robert.....Overland Park
Engineering FR

Kennedy, Robert.....Manhattan
Architecture FR
Kittner, John.....Blue Rapids
Industrial Engineering JR
Krizman, Jason.....Lawrence
Business Administration FR
Kuhner, Todd.....Atchison
Arts and Sciences SO
Kvasnicka, Brad.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Lamlers, Craig.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR





Lowmore, Michael..... Littleton, Colo.
Construction Science SR
MacCracken, Christopher..... Leawood
Marketing JR
McArthur, Colton..... Manhattan
Fine Arts JR
McIntyre, Douglas..... Overland Park
Architectural Engineering FR
McKinley, William..... Havensville
Information Systems JR
Moreno, Charles..... Wichita
Interior Architecture SR

Newell, Jeff..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Oddo, Jeffrey..... Leawood
Construction Science SR
Partridge, Thomas..... Wichita
Economics SR
Penner, Rick..... Newton
Marketing SR
Plumer, Steven..... Overland Park
Landscape Architecture SR
Powell, Michael..... Topeka
Psychology FR

Quinton, Brant..... Wichita
Business Administration SO
Razook, Chris..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR
Roberts, Rick..... Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Rodrock, Brian..... Gardner
Construction Science FR
Schinsky, Timothy..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Sims, Steven..... Topeka
Nuclear Engineering FR

Skinner, William..... Overland Park
Accounting SR
Stanley, Chad..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Taylor, Chris..... Atchison
Accounting SO
Thompson, Scott..... Overland Park
Fine Arts JR
Walburn, Gregory..... Lawrence
Arts and Sciences FR
Walburn, Todd..... Lawrence
Biology SR

Ward, Daniel..... Manhattan
Architecture FR
Weber, Curt..... Wichita
Marketing SR
Wiles, Gary..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR
Willow, Thomas..... Ballwin, Mo.
Pre-Nursing FR
Wilson, Michael..... Columbia, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SR
Zimmer, Bryan..... W. Des Moines, Iowa
Architecture SO

P

HI GAMMA DELTA was founded in 1840 at Jefferson College and has 120 chapters. The fraternity flower is the purple crematis and its color is royal purple. The house is located at 614 Fairchild and has 68 members.

Lawrence, Norma..... Housemother
Adams, Charles..... Maple Hill
Agricultural Economics FR
Ahlsedt, Andrew..... Lindsborg
Finance FR
Blanken, Robert..... Clay Center
Biology SR
Bogan, Brett..... Abilene
Business Administration JR
Boos, Mike..... Atchison
Economics FR

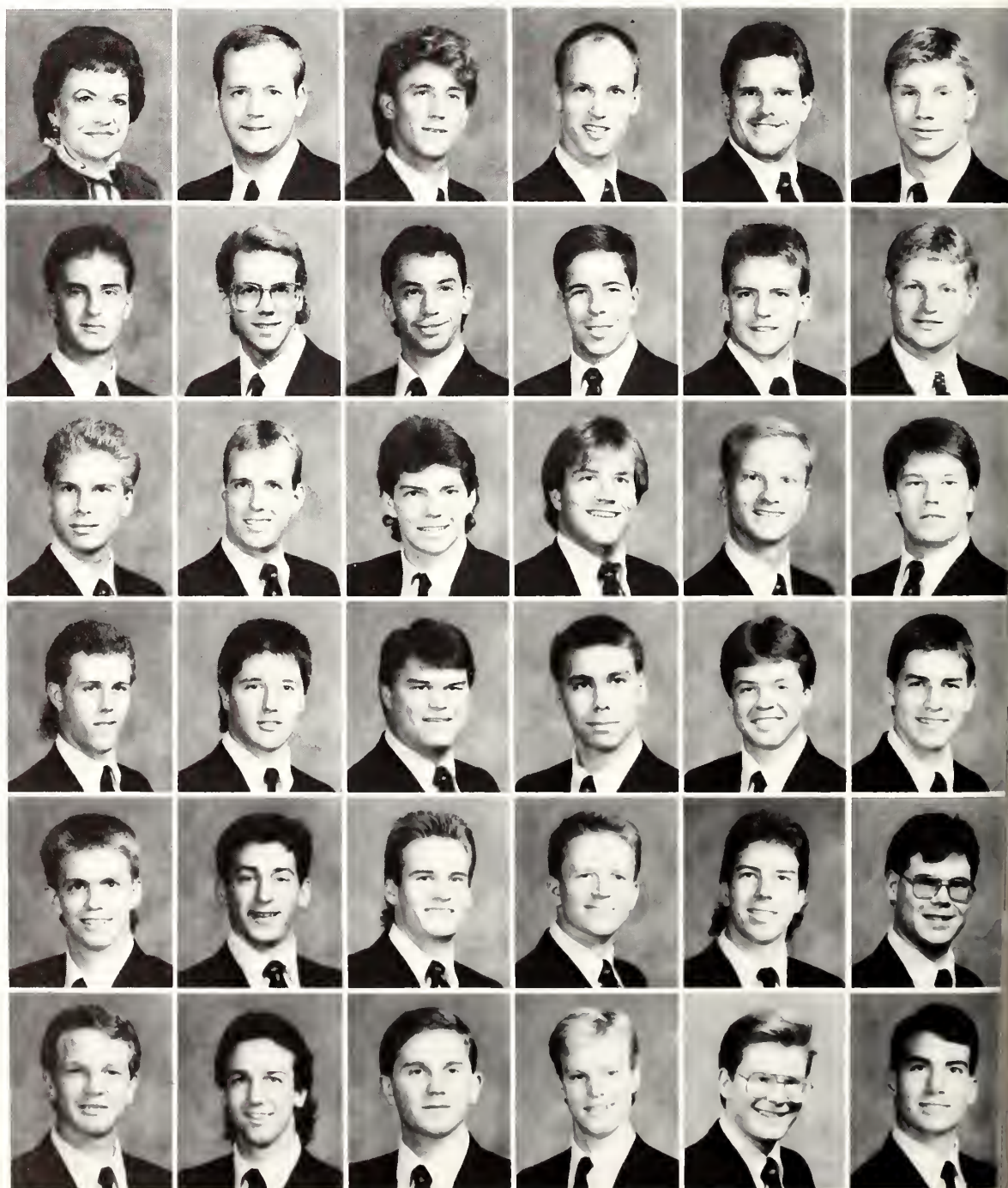
Bowman, Kenneth..... Kansas City, Kan.
Economics FR
Brightbill, Chad..... Salina
Milling Science and Management FR
Brown, Shannon..... Lewis
Electrical Engineering SO
Brownawell, Jay..... Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Burger, Luke..... Clay Center
Computer Science SO
Coble, Randy..... Basehor
Finance FR

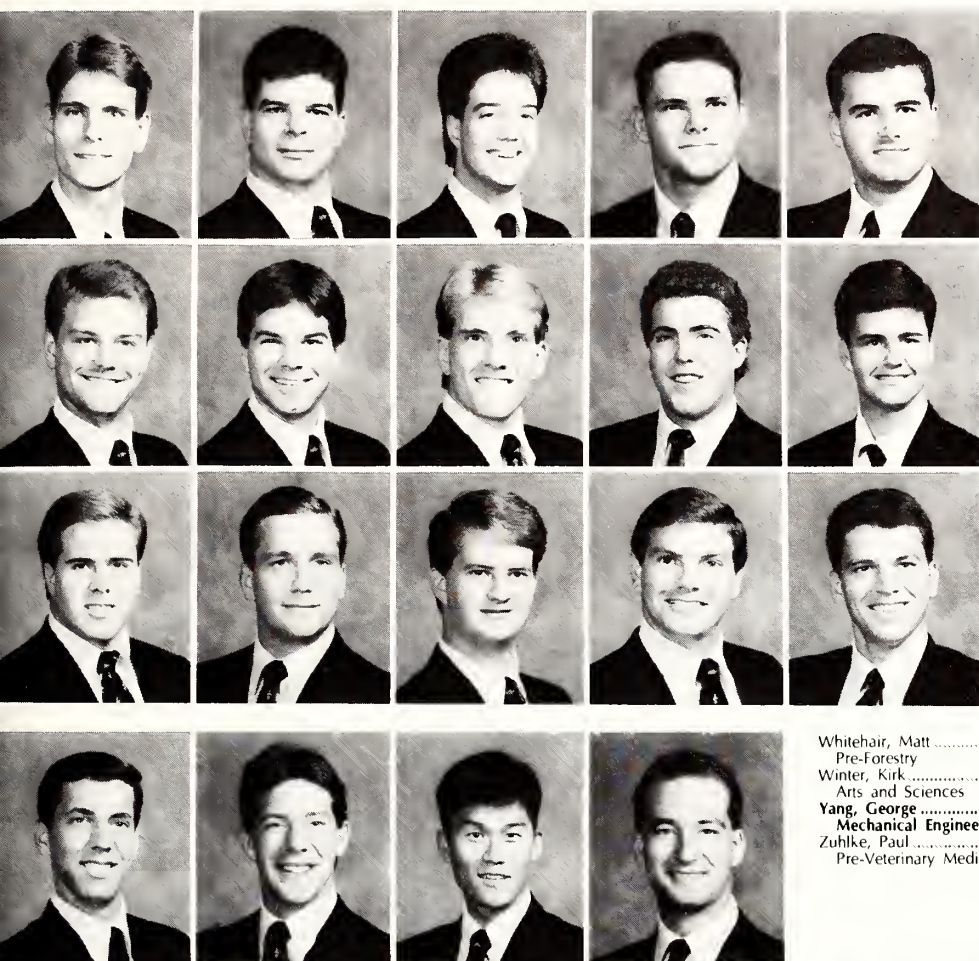
Cristal, Neil..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Daugherty, Rick..... Salina
Pre-Medicine JR
Dremann, Mike..... Lenexa
Architecture SO
Edsall, P.J..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Ellis, David..... Canton, S.D.
Chemistry SR
Engle, Tim..... Abilene
Marketing SR

Eustace, Tracy..... Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management FR
Fullington, Bradley..... Clay Center
Computer Science SO
Fulmer, Bradley..... Omaha, Neb.
Restaurant Management SR
Giltner, Bill..... Salina
Finance JR
Goering, Ryan..... Moundridge
Accounting FR
Ham, Steven..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management FR

Hammers, Scott..... Clearwater
Electrical Engineering SO
Hanley, Pete..... Omaha, Neb.
Agricultural Economics SR
Hartner, Corey..... Clay Center
Agricultural Economics SO
Haug, Greg..... Topeka
Milling Science and Management SR
Hokanson, Erik..... Marathon, N.Y.
Architecture FR
Hood, Patrick..... Seward, Neb.
Electrical Engineering FR

Houser, Jim..... Wamego
Biology FR
Imhoff, Corey..... Marysville
Arts and Sciences FR
Ireland, Robert..... Valley Center
Accounting SR
Kephart, Charles..... Salina
Pre-Law FR
Kjowski, Michael..... Abilene
Finance SO
Knowles, Thomas..... Ogden
Architecture FR





Kuckelman, Tim Topeka
Industrial Engineering SR
Larson, James Manhattan
Marketing SR
Lett, Keith Shawnee
Architecture FR
Loder, Darrel Salina
Biology SO
McLeod, Mark Leavenworth
Mechanical Engineering FR

Mills, Sean Salina
Agricultural Economics JR
Morgan, Scott Lenexa
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
Morris, Daniel Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Opat, Shawn Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Ryan, John Abilene
Business Administration FR

Skwarlo, Stan Shawnee
Marketing JR
Stangle, Darrell Enterprise
Radio-Television SR
Torneden, Erich Baldwin City
Architecture SO
Whaley, Greg Wellington
Agricultural Economics JR
Whitehair, Mark Abilene
Finance JR

Whitehair, Matt Abilene
Pre-Forestry FR
Winter, Kirk Clearwater
Arts and Sciences SO
Yang, George Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Zuhke, Paul Brunswick, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Fiji Little Sisters

Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Amanda Wauters, Connie Cox, Alaina Prichard, Angie McClure, Lisa Davis, Marci Alstatt. **SECOND ROW:** Aleta Storer, Rhonda Holle, Kristi Broadfoot, Jill Warren, Sherrn Wnght, Shelly Guggisberg. **THIRD ROW:** Gwen Meyers, Pam Blackwell, Mari Stevenson, Melissa McCreary, Heather Warren, Shari Poland, Ginger Grieshaber. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Hanson, Stephanie Brown, Trish Simpson, Tish Saia, Cheryn Shamet, Shelly Degraeve, Schonna Gann.

Fiji Little Sisters

Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Becky Danner, Ann Doocy, Melanie Schoenbeck, Tamara Taton, Melanie Martin, Shan Case, Jayme Bickell. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Wiley, Robin Clark, Cindy Kirkpatrick, Tonya Hanken, Becky Hamilton, Michelle Porter, Holly Brotherton. **THIRD ROW:** Courtney Robertson, Karrie Weber, Tricia Nicloau, Amanda Levin, Kirstan Harns, Suzanne Smykacz, Jennifer Lippoldt. **BACK ROW:** Susan Tracy, Tina Hindman, Sherri Kirkpatrick, Kristi Roe, Kristen Baker, Kristen Good, Anne Brenner.



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HI KAPPA TAU

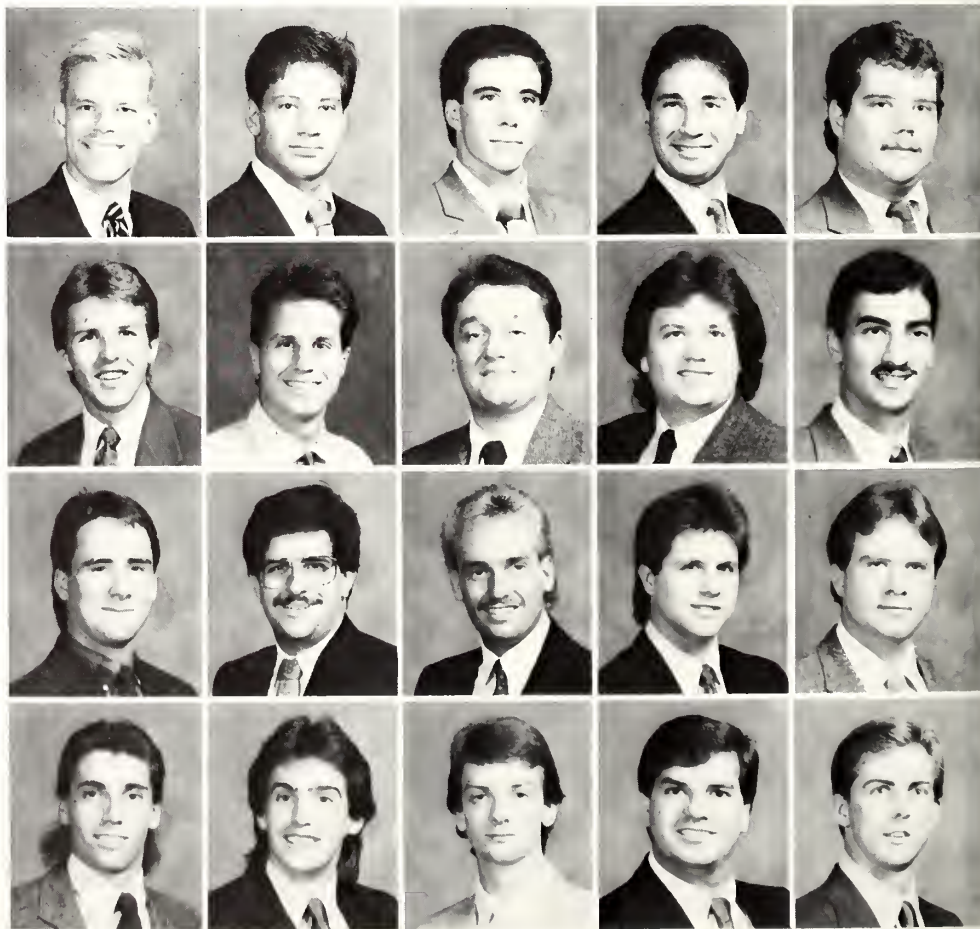
fraternity is located at 1606 Fairchild and has 35 members. The fraternity color is harvard red and old gold and the flower is the red carnation. The fraternity received its K-State charter in 1925.

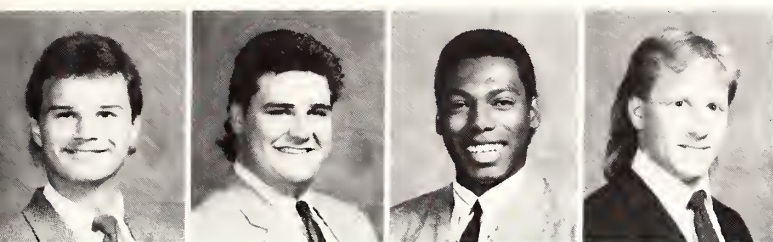
Baggerly, Timothy..... Overland Park
 Music Education SR
 Battiest, Robm..... Baldwin
 Radio-Television JR
 Buffum, Sean..... Burlington
 Finance JR
 Cavlovic, Michael..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Finance SR
 Coffin, Timothy..... LaCygne
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR

Dick, James..... Westwood Hills
 Construction Science SR
 Estrada, Diego..... Costa Rica
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Fabina, Joseph..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Fisher, Gerald..... Kansas City, Kan.
 English FR
 Graber, Charles..... Hutchinson
 Engineering Technology JR

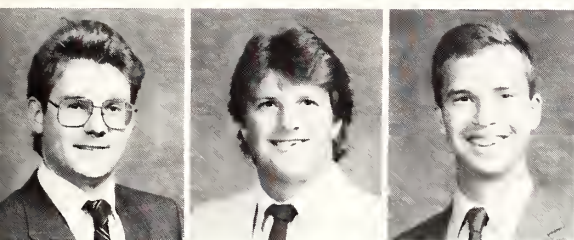
Hampton, William..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Jarvi, James..... Overland Park
 Finance SR
 Jones, Steven..... Manhattan
 Restaurant Management JR
 Krstulic, Jim..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Lamb, Greg..... Lenexa
 Fine Arts JR

Lettingwell, Mark..... Lenexa
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Leroux, Gregory..... Lenexa
 Restaurant Management FR
 Melton, Dustin..... Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Mravunac, Michael..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Management JR
 Overton, Geoffrey..... Chesterfield, Mo.
 Restaurant Management SR





Podebarac, Mod..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Reynolds, Walter..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Architecture SR
 Rush, Eric..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Architecture SR
 Simonetti, Daniel..... Lenexa
 Fine Arts JR



Tucker, Sanford..... Hutchinson
 Business Administration SR
 Ugarcina, Branko..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Computer Science FR
 Wilson, Chris..... Greenland, N.H.
 Geography SR



Little Sisters of the Shield

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Ann Linderkamp, Stephanie Deatrick, Michelle Crist, Dawn Miller, Amy Kramer.
SECOND ROW: Laura Gradwohl, Terri Borders, Kristina Reece, Rhonda Serbin, Lainie Dunn, Dawn Piper, Kathy Jaskot. **BACK ROW:** Carolyn Arnott, Juli Ann Vail, Christine Bruce, Karen Kelley, Susan Siefker, Debora Dolly, Susan Rolfs.

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HI KAPPA THETA is located at 1965 College Heights and has 77 members. The flower is the red tea rose and its colors are cardinal red, white and gold. The fraternity was founded in 1959.

Leiszler, Stella Housemother
Ackley, Steven Haysville SO
Chemical Engineering
Ahern, Terry Salina FR
Industrial Engineering
Allen, Kenneth Council Grove SO
Political Science
Authement, Arnold Junction City SO
Computer Science
Bessette, Jeff Topeka FR
Accounting

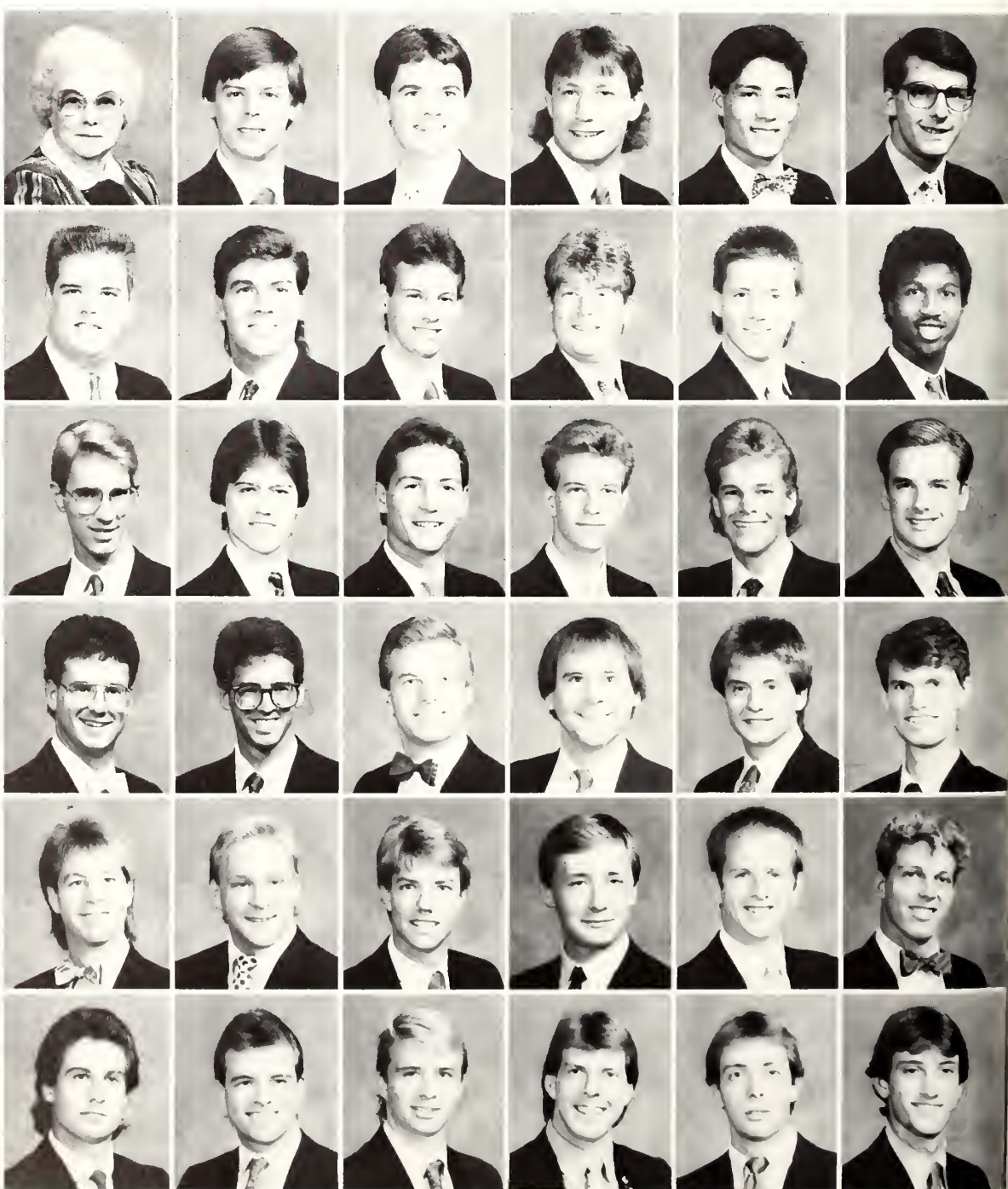
Blanton, John Junction City JR
History
Blasing, William Herington SR
Management
Block, Doug Jefferson City, Mo. SR
Architecture
Bonar, Warren Parsons SR
Management
Bulla, Vance Hutchinson FR
Engineering
Burnett, Casey Topeka FR
Business Administration

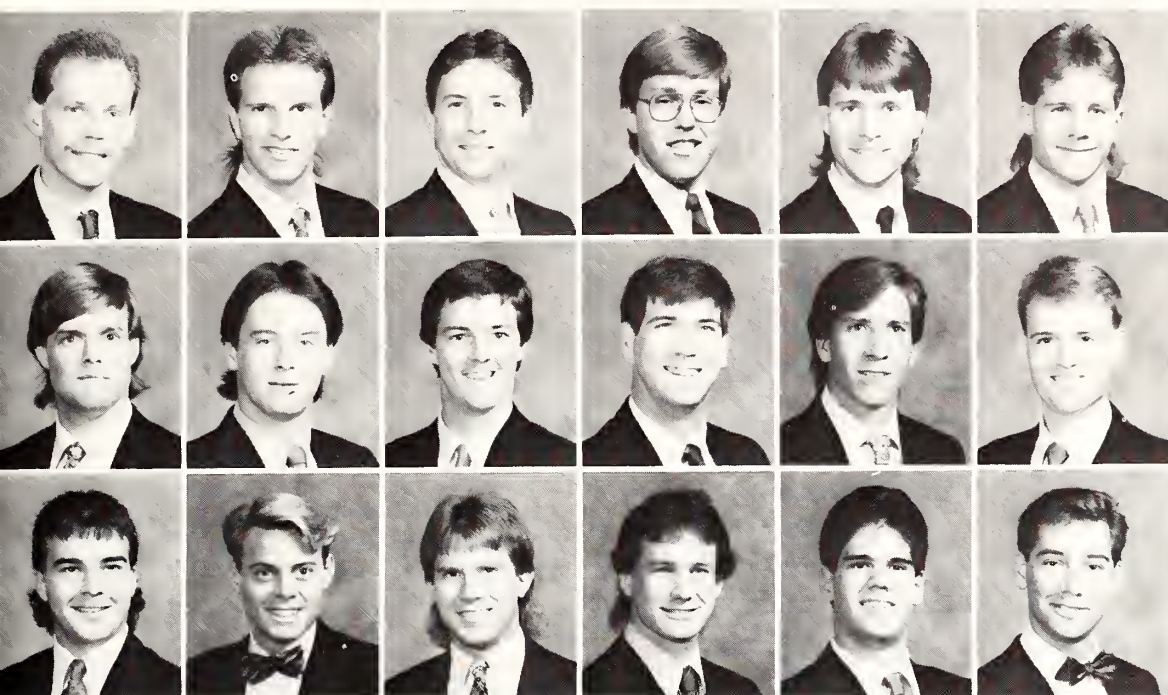
Clitt, Jimmy Jamaica SO
Music
Darby, Brian Belton, Mo. FR
Civil Engineering
Dillon, Kevin Manhattan JR
Computer Science
Downing, Daniel Wichita SO
Nuclear Engineering
Eshelbrenner, Doug Olathe SO
Business Administration
Fay, Scott Columbia, Mo. SO
Architecture

Fowler, Curt Rockford, Ill. JR
Elementary Education
Fowler, Todd Rockford, Ill. SO
Pre-Law
Frankenberg, Ed Topeka JR
Electrical Engineering
Greer, Rick Wilsey SR
Agricultural Economics
Hager, Todd St. Charles, Mo. SO
Architecture
Hammerlund, Raymond St. Marys SR
Agricultural Economics

Heinitz, Rick Lenexa SO
Radio-Television
Hilliard, Michael Leonardville JR
Chemical Engineering
Hollander, David St. Charles, Mo. SO
Architecture
Houdek, Thomas Prairie Village FR
Pre-Law
Hultgren, Kevin White City SR
Radio-Television
Hymers, David Hutchinson JR
Marketing

Keimig, Scot Wichita JR
Mechanical Engineering
Killian, Steven Wichita JR
Marketing
Kisel, Jake Wichita FR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Knudsen, Timothy Manhattan SR
Interior Architecture
Light, Douglas Florissant, Mo. SO
Architecture
Lutz, Shane Manhattan SO
Architectural Engineering





Marion, Stephen..... Independence, Mo.
Management SR
McKee, John..... Manhattan
Architecture FR
Meares, Michael..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering JR
Meyerhoff, Kevin..... Linn
Management SR
Miller, Derek..... Manhattan
Natural Resources Management FR
Miller, Steven..... Manhattan
Finance FR

Muehleisen, Stephen..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Myers, Richard..... Godfrey, Ill.
Architecture JR
Oberhelman, Mark..... Riley
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Oberhelman, Michael..... Manhattan
Marketing JR
Pickett, Desmond..... Dekalb, Ill.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Presslor, Jeffrey..... Herington
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

Price, Charles..... Manhattan
Natural Resources Management JR
Pride, Shawn..... McPherson
Finance JR
Religa, Kevin..... Brookville
Chemistry SR
Rickson, James..... Silver Lake
Architecture FR
Rosa, Greg..... Wichita
Business Administration FR
Sheehan, Patrick..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine JR



MONKEYING AROUND. David Hollander, Todd Hager and Scott Fay, all sophomores in architecture, clean up the front yard of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house while trying on their costumes for a Halloween party the next day. (Photo by Jeff Stead)

ΦΚΘ

Steere, Joel.....Alta Vista
Marketing JR
Stewart, Robert.....Topeka
Nuclear Engineering SR
Stockman, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Architecture JR
Sutton, Louis.....Manhattan
Management JR
Sweany, Michael.....St. Marys
Computer Science SR

Thomas, David.....Mission
Management SO
Toub, James.....Amarillo, Texas
Restaurant Management SO
Urban, Tim.....Wichita
Finance SO
Van Wey, Dennis.....Atchison
Social Sciences SR
Weary, Brian.....Belleville
Restaurant Management FR



Whitenack, Stu.....McPherson
Finance JR
Willcoxson, Phil.....Joplin, Mo.
Marketing JR
Wilson, Timothy.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Wright, Rensloe.....Salina
Computer Science SR



Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose

Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Heidi Higgins, Tina Cardona, Tia Lemon, Kelly Provow, Rebecca Howard, Cynthia Fries, Anne Frey, Kris Furr, Lori Sharp, Monica Ward, Deanne Metzger, Stephanie Lee, Brenda Goetz. **SECOND ROW:** Gaye Caine, Janet Pinney, Kristi Hull, Kristi Mitchell, Kelly Keimig, Lori Bott, Susan Sowles, Carrie Palmer, Roxanne Jones, Lori Heilman. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Courtney, Cindy Meers, Sara Sayler, Lara Dillinger, Cynthia Bowen, Sandra Arnoldy, Cherie Johnson, Barbara Sell, Heather Solomon, Tara White.



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I BETA PHI was founded in 1867 and has 115 chapters. The sorority flower is the wine carnation and its colors are wine and silver blue. The sorority received its charter at K-State in 1867 and has 134 members.



Reynard, Martha Housemother
 Addleman, Michelle Oberlin FR
 Business Administration
 Alsmeyer, Kathrina Independence SO
 Marketing
 Andersen, Kerri Topeka SO
 Business Administration
 Bachman, Johanna Centralia SR
 Industrial Engineering
 Baughman, Amanda Kansas City, Mo. FR
 Arts and Sciences

Brakeall, Patricia Shawnee SO
 Interior Design
 Brown, Laurie Salina JR
 Accounting
 Brown, Stephanie R Salina FR
 Psychology
 Cleveland, Jane Minneapolis, Kan. FR
 Pre-Dentistry
 Dell'Antonia, Karin Wichita FR
 Arts and Sciences
 Dentmon, Patti Wichita FR
 Chemical Engineering

Deschner, Patricia Phillipsburg FR
 Business Administration
 Downing, Gina Eureka SO
 Elementary Education
 Downs, Heather DeSoto FR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Ellis, Julie Lenexa SO
 Apparel Design
 Fankhauser, Kim Garden City FR
 Pre-Physical Therapy
 Franklin, Jennifer Iola JR
 Agricultural Economics

Frey, Stephanie Manhattan SO
 Accounting
 Frick, Darcy Scott City FR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing
 Frick, Julie Scott City SR
 Fine Arts
 Fullington, Kim Clay Center FR
 Human Ecology
 Gallagher, Shannon Clyde SO
 Pre-Optometry
 Gensch, Kimberly Lenexa JR
 Apparel and Textile Marketing

Gibson, Rhonda Salina SO
 Elementary Education
 Graham, Amy Bennington SR
 Family Life and Human Development
 Hale, Lisa Manhattan FR
 Business Administration
 Hansen, Amy Lees Summit, Mo. SO
 Interior Design
 Hanson, Kathleen Salina FR
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Hart, Heather Independence SO
 Elementary Education

Hayter, Sheila Manhattan JR
 Mechanical Engineering
 Hight, Karen Goddard SO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Hildebrand, Kimberly Stafford FR
 Music Education
 Holman, Angela Overland Park FR
 Engineering
 Howe, Katy Scottsdale, Ariz. SR
 Marketing
 Hucksoll, Sheri Salina SR
 Life Sciences

ΠΒΦ

Hug, Terri Derby JR
Accounting
Jackson, Kimberly Manhattan FR
Pre-Law
Jarboe, Ronda Hutchinson JR
Elementary Education
Jarmel, Jennifer Silver Lake SO
Arts and Sciences
Jewell, Alice Wichita SO
Pre-Medicine
Johansen, Mary Hays SR
Journalism and Mass Communications

Johnson, Kimberly Wichita SO
Architecture
Johnson, Kitty Oakley FR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Kietter, Stephanie Burlington FR
Radio-Television
Kirch, Shauna Wichita FR
Arts and Sciences
Krauss, Anne Phillipsburg SO
Agriculture Education
Krug, Brooke La Crosse JR
Accounting

Lambert, Denise Hugoton JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Langner, Michelle Shawnee SO
Journalism and Mass Communications
Lee, Stephanie Council Grove FR
Elementary Education
Leonard, Candise Hoyt SR
Human Ecology-Mass Communication
Littin, Judy Topeka JR
Elementary Education
Lynn, Robin Atchison SR
Marketing

Maechtle, Shawna Arkansas City FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Maxwell, Michelle Ulysses SO
Marketing
McAnarney, Pam Manhattan SR
Marketing
McGraw, Molly Hutchinson SR
Elementary Education
Medsker, Sheri Neodesha FR
Arts and Sciences
Mitchell, Loralee Circleville SO
Journalism and Mass Communications

Mitchell, Natalie Manhattan SO
Elementary Education
Morgan, Leigh Overland Park SR
Pre-Medicine
Morgan, Rachael Oberlin FR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Morrison, Amy Salina JR
Accounting
Moss, Heather Wichita SO
Marketing
Mullen, Karen Hutchinson FR
Arts and Sciences

Munson, Stacy Ellsworth JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Neel, Patti Windom JR
Elementary Education
Nelson, Kimberly Phillipsburg SO
Family Life and Human Development
Noller, Carolyn Salina SR
Accounting
Ochs, Paula Dodge City JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Owen, Susan Topeka FR
Business Administration

Panowicz, Cindy Shawnee SR
Education-Business
Pendergast, Debbie Dodge City FR
Business Administration
Persson, Michelle Overland Park SO
Arts and Sciences
Pfeiffer, Lori Riley SR
Interior Design
Pickett, Teresa Parker, Colo. SR
Business Administration
Ransopher, Sandra Clyde JR
Marketing



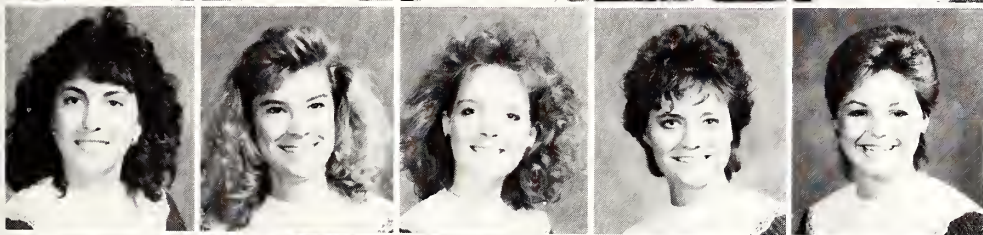


Reese, Amy.....Newton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Rice, Danna.....Hays
Industrial Engineering SO
Robles, Monica.....Overland Park
Industrial Engineering FR
Rohrer, Debbie.....Salina
Elementary Education SR
Rosenhagen, Kim.....Kingman
Accounting SO
Rouse, Susan.....Hutchinson
Human Ecology and Mass Communication JR

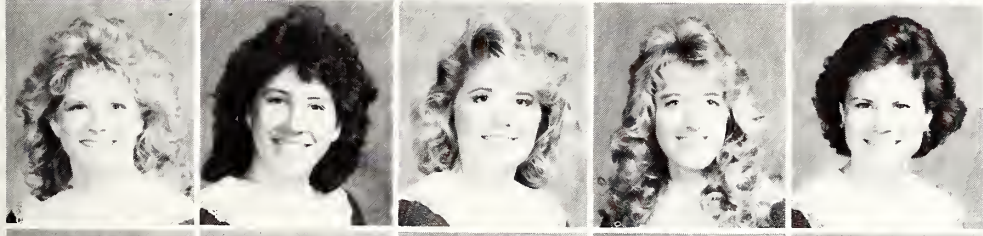
Rulo, Deborah.....Lenexa
Business Administration SR
Ryel, Shelley.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Sawyer, Amanda.....Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Schroeder, Donita.....Madison
Marketing JR
Scoby, Shelly.....Sabetha
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Sellmyer, Julia.....Lincoln, Neb.
Secondary Education SO



Shamet, Cheryn.....McPherson
Marketing FR
Smiley, Mindy.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Smith, Kim.....Dodge City
Marketing SR
Smith, Rebecca.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences FR
Steen, Debi.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR



Stevenson, Julie.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Restaurant Management JR
Stone, Jenni.....Wellington
Pre-Medicine FR
Stubbs, Debbie.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Stutterheim, Andrea.....Norton
Business Administration SR
Summers, Stephanie.....Great Bend
Psychology FR



Sutherland, Nikki.....Moscow
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Svaty, Rebecca.....Ellsworth
Secondary Education JR
Swan, Leslie.....Wichita
Life Sciences SR
Thiel, Jo Dee.....McPherson
Mathematics JR
Turner, Libby.....Great Bend
Accounting SR



Van Dam, Timirie.....Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Warren, Donna.....Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Watson, Erika.....Winfield
Interior Design JR
Wiles, Jennifer.....Lenexa
Pre-Nursing SO
Wilke, Dana.....Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR



Willms, Beverly.....Great Bend
Business Administration JR
Woolley, Ginger.....Overland Park
Restaurant Management JR
Yancey, Karen.....Manhattan
Pre-Law SO
York, Cynthia.....Prairie Village
Business Administration SO
Zientara, Jill.....Lawrence
Accounting SO

P

I KAPPA ALPHA is located at 2021 College View and has 113 members. It was founded in 1868 and received its charter at K-State in 1911. Its flower is the Lily of the Valley and its colors are garnet and old gold.

Aldridge, Brenton Topeka
Architecture JR
Allen, Scott Manhattan
Marketing SR
Baldridge, Steven Manhattan
Fine Arts JR
Barrett, Sean Ness City
Nuclear Engineering FR
Berry, Michael T. Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Berry, Tim Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR

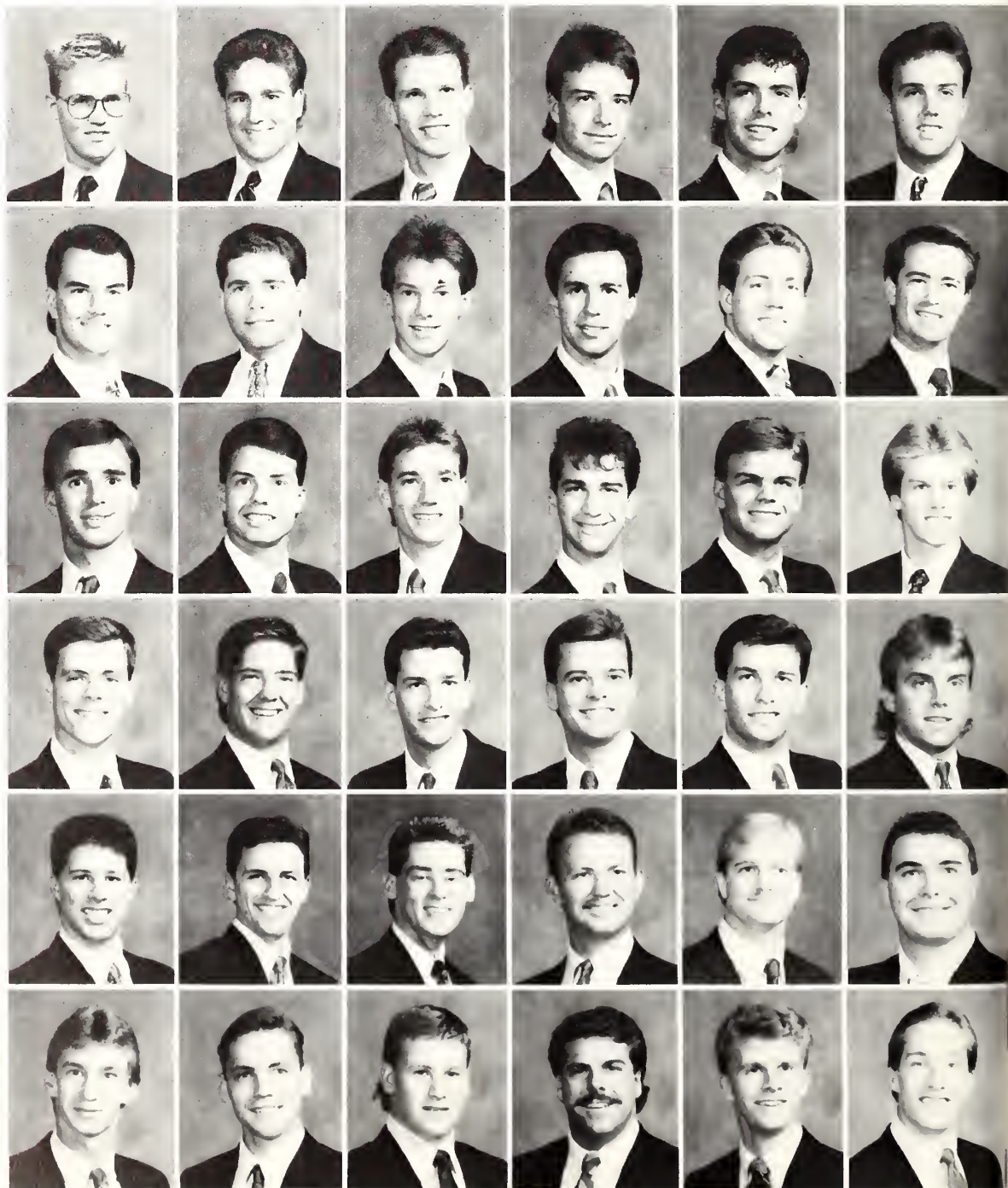
Bird, Marshall Anthony
Agricultural Economics JR
Doley, Chris Topeka
Construction Science SO
Brown, Daron Manhattan
Marketing SR
Brun, Delton Topeka
Marketing JR
Bush, Scott Blue Springs, Mo.
Marketing SR
Caldren, Brian Cawker City
Marketing SR

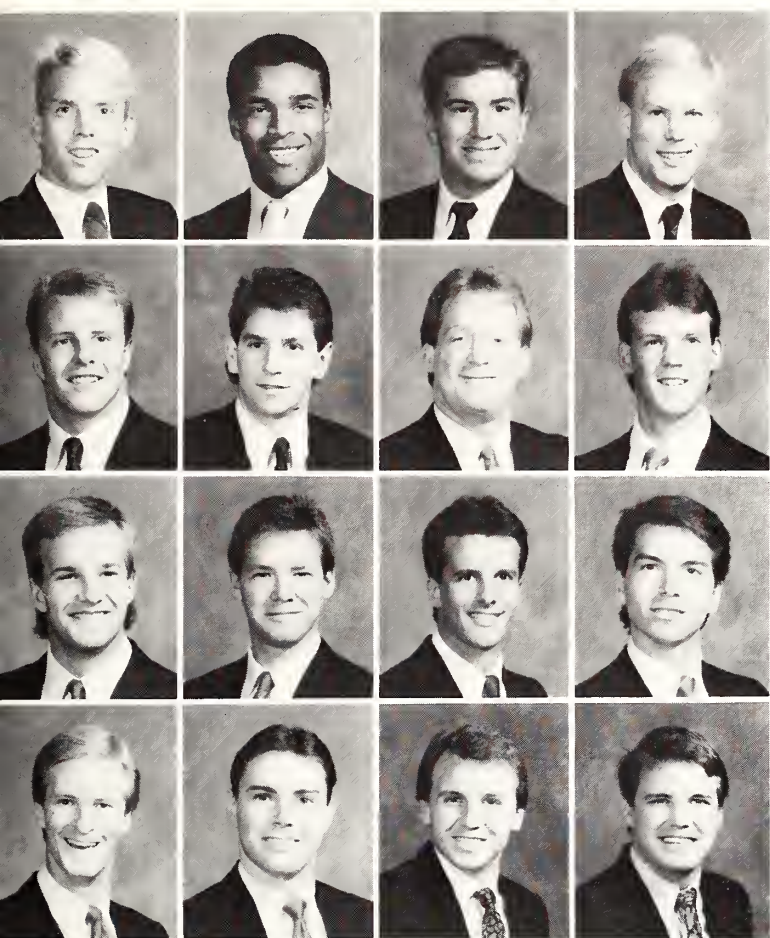
Clark, Todd Lenexa
Architecture JR
Cox, Steve Wichita
Pre-Optometry JR
Cunningham, Tim Clay Center
Business Administration FR
Deblaze, Scott St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Denham, Patrick O'Fallon, Ill.
Architecture FR
Deutscher, Chris Clay Center
Chemistry FR

Duncan, Tony Wichita
Architecture JR
Foust, John Goodland
Restaurant Management FR
Franken, Laurence Easton
Food Science and Industry SR
Franken, Mark Easton
Accounting SO
Franken, William Easton
Accounting SR
French, Doug Olathe
Accounting SO

Frick, Chad Scott City
Arts and Sciences FR
Genovese, Joseph Derby
Marketing JR
Goens, Michael Basehor
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Golt, Kenneth Concordia
Finance JR
Gridley, Brad Manhattan
Marketing SR
Haase, Scott Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing FR

Hager, Jeff Girard
Marketing SR
Head, Gary Wichita
Architecture JR
Fleck, Steven Topeka
Marketing FR
Hedrick, Jerry Lees Summit
Nuclear Engineering SR
Hooper, Mark Marshalltown, Iowa
Civil Engineering JR
Jackson, Paul Topeka
Architectural Engineering SO





Jamison, Mitchel..... Goodland
Pre-Optometry FR
Jones, Aldrin..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Kerschen, Dennis..... Wichita
Construction Science FR
Knudson, Bruce..... Everest
Agricultural Economics SO

Kolbeck, Kevin..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Kroenlein, Jeffrey..... Manhattan
Education-Business SR
Laird, Scott..... Olathe
Milling Science and Management JR
Laughrey, Rick..... Overland Park
Business Administration FR

Luck, Barry..... Overland Park
Marketing JR
Mallean, Tony..... Clay Center
Marketing JR
Marshall, Ryan..... Lenexa
Pre-Law JR
Martin, Gregory..... Ellis
Finance SR

McAtee, James..... Ellsworth
Pre-Medicine JR
McClain, Montgomery..... Goddard
Finance SO
Miller, Bryan..... Emporia
Marketing SR
Miller, W.P..... Olathe
Human Ecology SR



Little Sisters of the Shield-Diamond

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

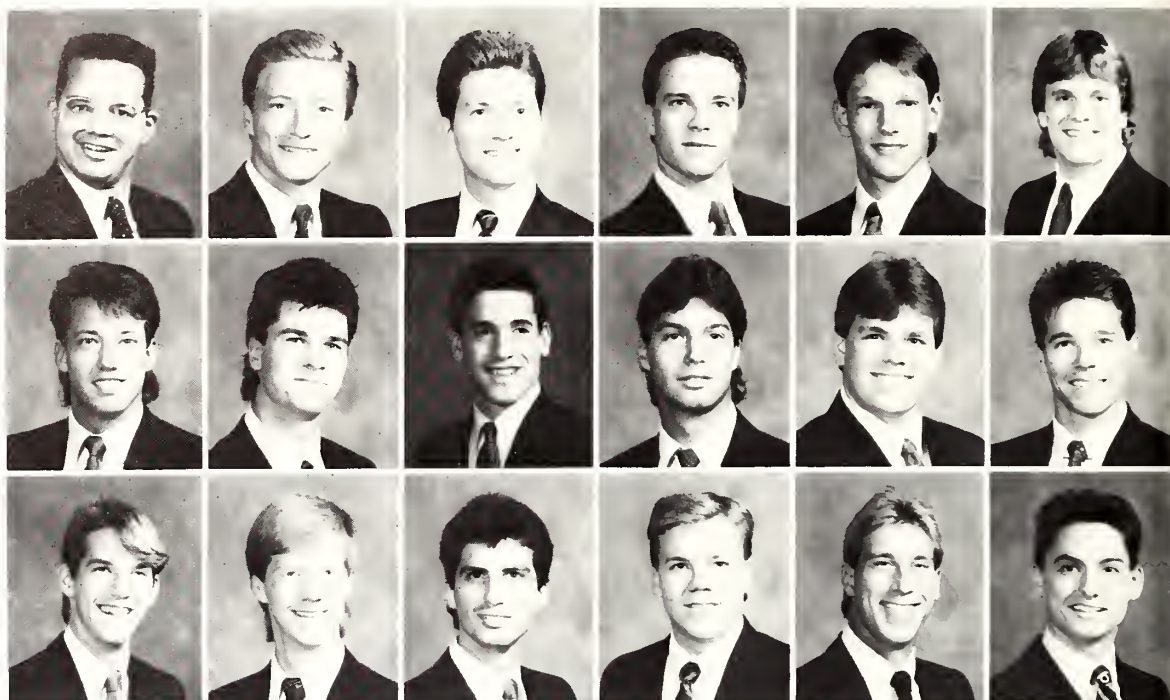
FRONT ROW: Marcy Walters, Paige White, Rachele Gagliano, Kim Evans, Theresa Cusi, Raylene Hodge, Lynnette Monson. **SECOND ROW:** Darla McIntosh, Melanie Schurle, Tammy Carl-gren, Ronda Knapp, Lesley Goens, Anne Keller, Pamela Eitel. **BACK ROW:** Janet Netherland, Dar-cy Frick, Courtney Novak, Lisa Shipley, Dana Hamilton, Betsy Cantrell, Tam Houston, Lorie Bysel, Barb Judy.

ΠΚΑ

Morris, Michael..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Neuschafer, Daran..... Salina
Finance JR
Owen, Raymond..... Merriam
Industrial Engineering SR
Phillips, Scott..... Olathe
Milling Science and Management SR
Rains, Scott..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Reams, Michael..... Goddard
Dance SR

Reid, Steve..... Goodland
Marketing SR
Richards, Jeff..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing JR
Roberts, Randy..... Hays
Finance JR
Rulo, Mark..... Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Shipley, Timothy..... Overland Park
Restaurant Management FR
Sims, Travis..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering FR

Skaggs, Bradley..... Manhattan
Architecture JR
Skaggs, Greg..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Thurman, James..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Weis, Steve..... Salina
Accounting SO
Williams, Mike..... Olathe
Marketing JR
Woodward, Joel..... New York, N.Y.
Architecture JR



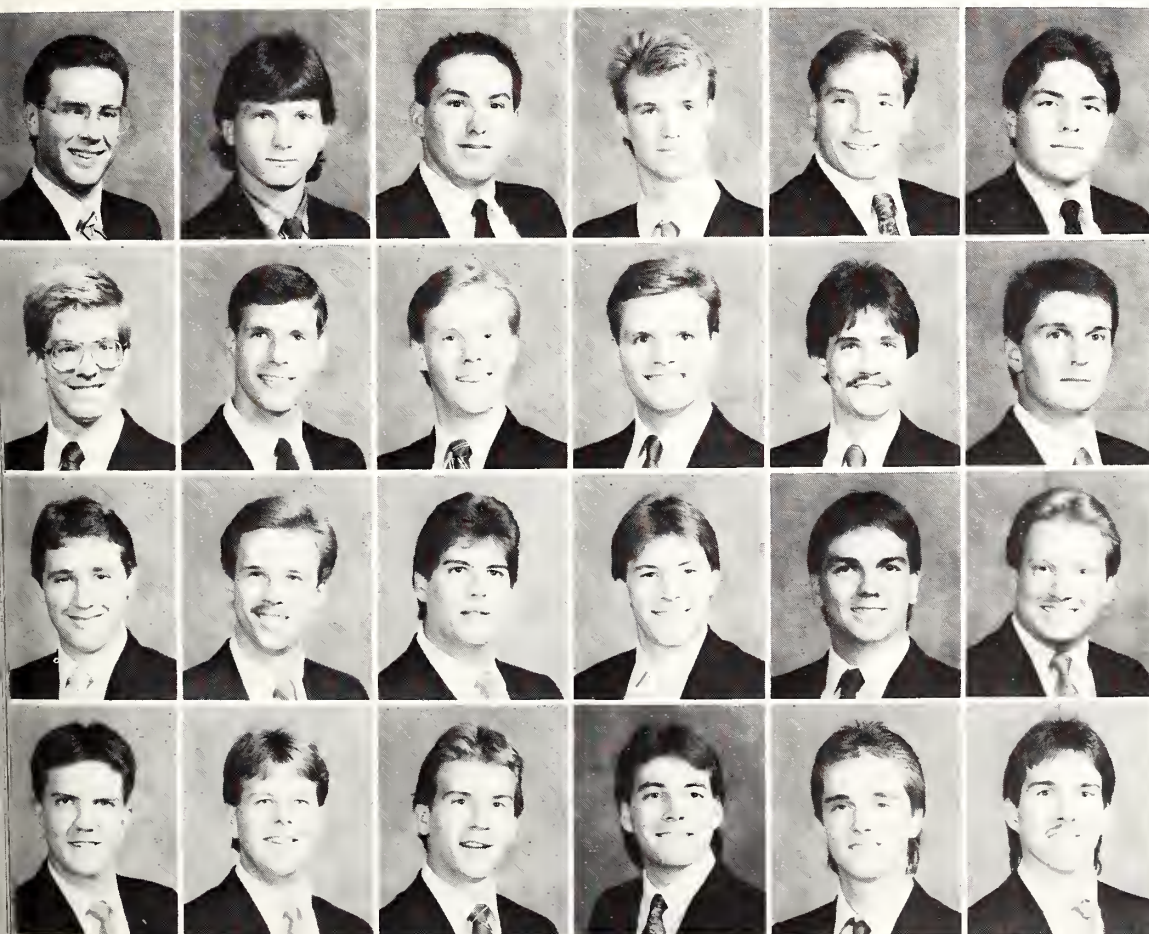
Little Sisters of the Shield-Diamond

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Darlene Hottman, Stephanie Schaf-
er, Sandy Thou, Natalie Lowery, Angela Doyen,
Denise Lambert. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Keller,
Denae Morgan, Karen Samson, Jayne Bukowsky,
Stacey Beisel, Fern Grant, Traci Smith. **BACK
ROW:** Stephanie Galloway, Mary Kleinholz, Anne
Hutzenbuhler, Shannon Gallagher, Jenny Dinges,
Stephanie Summers, Karla Ward.



P I KAPPA PHI received their charter at K-State on April 15, 1978. They have 120 chapters. The fraternity flower is the red rose and their colors are gold, white and royal blue. The fraternity is located at 1716 Fairchild and they have 45 members.



Austin, Mike W. Overland Park
Finance JR
Baron, Todd Rochester, N.Y.
Finance FR
Bushyhead, Dale Peck
Electrical Engineering JR
Camp, Galen Hesston
Mechanical Engineering SO
Cooper, William Whitewater
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Destasio, Thomas Cimarron
Mathematics FR

Dykes, Paul Topeka
Biology JR
Fraizer, Gregory Hutchinson
Fine Arts SO
Franklin, Mike **Osawatomie**
Finance SR
Goepfert, Chris Manhattan
Accounting JR
Grindon, John Hazelwood, Mo.
Architecture SO
Hackenberg, Patrick Hesston
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Hamilton, Michael Newton
Business Administration FR
Hochman, Kevin **Geneseo**
Electrical Engineering SR
King, Richard Overland Park
Marketing FR
Lammers, Andy Topeka
Chemical Engineering FR
Lavery, Jeff Shawnee
Management JR
Liening, Craig **Topeka**
Finance SR

Lively, Dwayne Salina
English JR
Meador, Richard Marysville
Psychology JR
Meng, Mike Duncan
Finance SO
Nunes, Robert **Manhattan**
Business Administration SR
Penka, David Ingalls
Business Administration FR
Penka, Doug Ingalls
Finance SO

ΠΚΦ

Phelps, Jimmy.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering FR
Rottinghaus, Dan.....Baileyville
Marketing SR
Ruddy, Gavin.....Topeka
Computer Engineering FR
Sasnick, Mark.....Roeland Park
Interior Architecture JR
Seufert, Michael.....Tonganoxie
Engineering JR

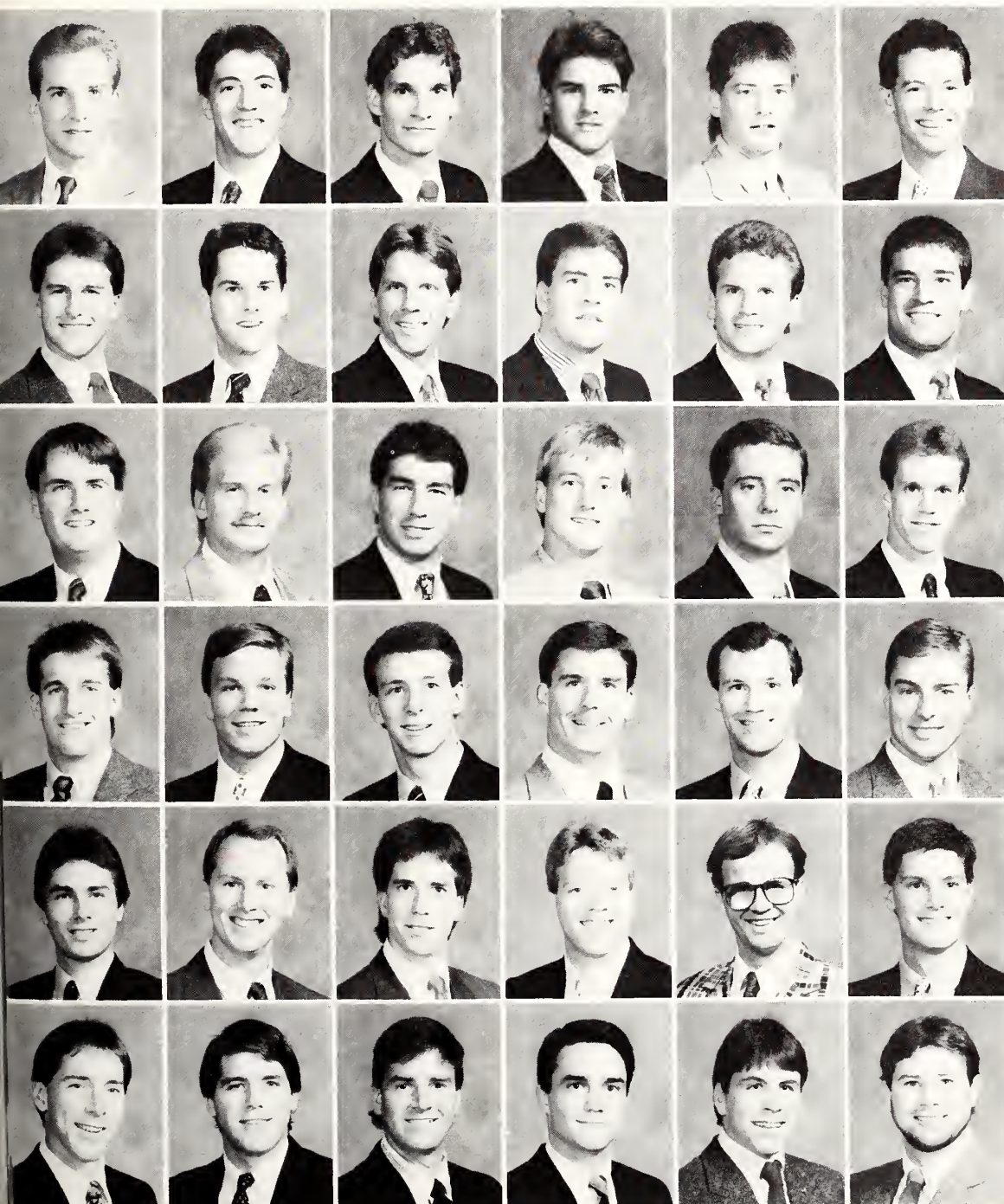
St. John, Bryce.....Prairie Village
Engineering Technology SR
Swenson, Craig.....Bloomington, Minn.
Architectural Engineering SO
Walkup, Richard.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Winter, Scott.....Andale
Radio-Television SO
Zoerb, Eric.....Hamburg
Business Administration SO



SLIDING HAT RACK. Dave White, senior in music education, takes a break during band practice on the lawn east of the president's home. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama and has 227 chapters. The fraternity received its charter at K-State on Jan. 24, 1913. The SAEs live at 1015 Denison and have 83 members.



Barnett, Philip.....Manhattan
Marketing SR
Bellomo, David.....Boulder, Colo.
Architecture FR
Benyshek, Thomas.....Cuba, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Bieker, Scott.....WaKeeney
Business Administration FR
Bissey, Jeff.....Manhattan
Finance FR
Blevins, Richard.....Tulsa, Okla.
Marketing SR

Boyle, Eric.....Olathe
Pre-Optometry SO
Calovich, Michael.....Shawnee Mission
Business Administration SO
Cattoor, Rodney.....Imperial, Mo.
Architecture SR
Cottman, Curt R.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Crawford, Curtis.....Cambridge, Mass.
Interior Architecture SO
Dean, Kent.....Derby
Marketing SR

Dejmal, Daniel.....Mahaska
Mechanical Engineering SR
Dixon, Darin.....Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Pre-Medicine SO
Edson, Gregory.....Topeka
Life Sciences JR
Elder, Todd.....Tulsa, Okla.
Accounting SR
Forge, Kurt.....Atchison
Industrial Engineering FR
Franzen, Steve.....Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Frisch, Ben.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Gerber, Paul.....Wichita
Architectural Engineering FR
Grantham, Jeffrey.....Manhattan
Physics FR
Hanson, Timothy.....Westminster, Calif.
Marketing SR
Hardenburger, Paul.....Haddam
Construction Science SR
Harrison, Eric.....Crestwood, Mo.
Architecture SR

Hoover, Scott.....Olathe
Marketing SR
Hope, William.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Houlden, Trent.....Caldwell
Marketing SO
Hutcheson, Jeffery.....Topeka
Industrial Engineering SR
Jones, John K.....St. Paul, Minn.
Marketing JR
Kellerman, Patrick.....Westwood
Finance JR

Kelpin, Dale.....Topeka
Secondary Education SR
Knox, Kollin.....St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Kocour, Vincent.....Atchison
Marketing JR
Lacy, Mark.....Shawnee Mission
Accounting JR
Laughlin, Carl.....Mission
Secondary Education FR
Lietz, Eric.....Eskridge
Finance JR

ΣΑΕ

Livingston, Bradley.....Mahaska
Business Administration FR
Livingston, Brian.....Mahaska
Finance JR
Lowman, Thomas.....Wichita
Restaurant Management SO
Peak, Stephen.....Mission
Electrical Engineering SR
Peter, Jeffrey.....Topeka
Business Administration SO

Proffitt, Jeffrey.....Sterling
Business Administration SO
Ralston, Jeffrey.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Reynolds, Todd.....Agenda
Electrical Engineering JR
Robertson, Timothy.....Manhattan
Finance SR
Schmidt, Mark.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR

Thomas, Edward.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Thompson, Jon.....Mahaska
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Thompson, Mark.....Wichita
Pre-Law SO
Tiller, Ronald.....Manhattan
Agricultural Economics JR
Tretter, Bob.....St. Louis, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SR

Vaughn, Jeffrey.....Arkansas City
Public Administration SR
Wagner, Curtis.....Atchison
Finance FR
Wagner, David.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Wagner, Kevin.....Atchison
Marketing JR
Walden, Mike.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR



Walker, James.....Auburn
Business Administration FR
Walker, John.....Auburn
Education JR
Wentzel, Mark.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR

Wettig, Edward.....Leavenworth
Restaurant Management SR
Williams, Kent.....Wichita
Interior Architecture SR
Wilson, Mike.....Topeka
Pre-Medicine JR



Little Sisters of Minerva

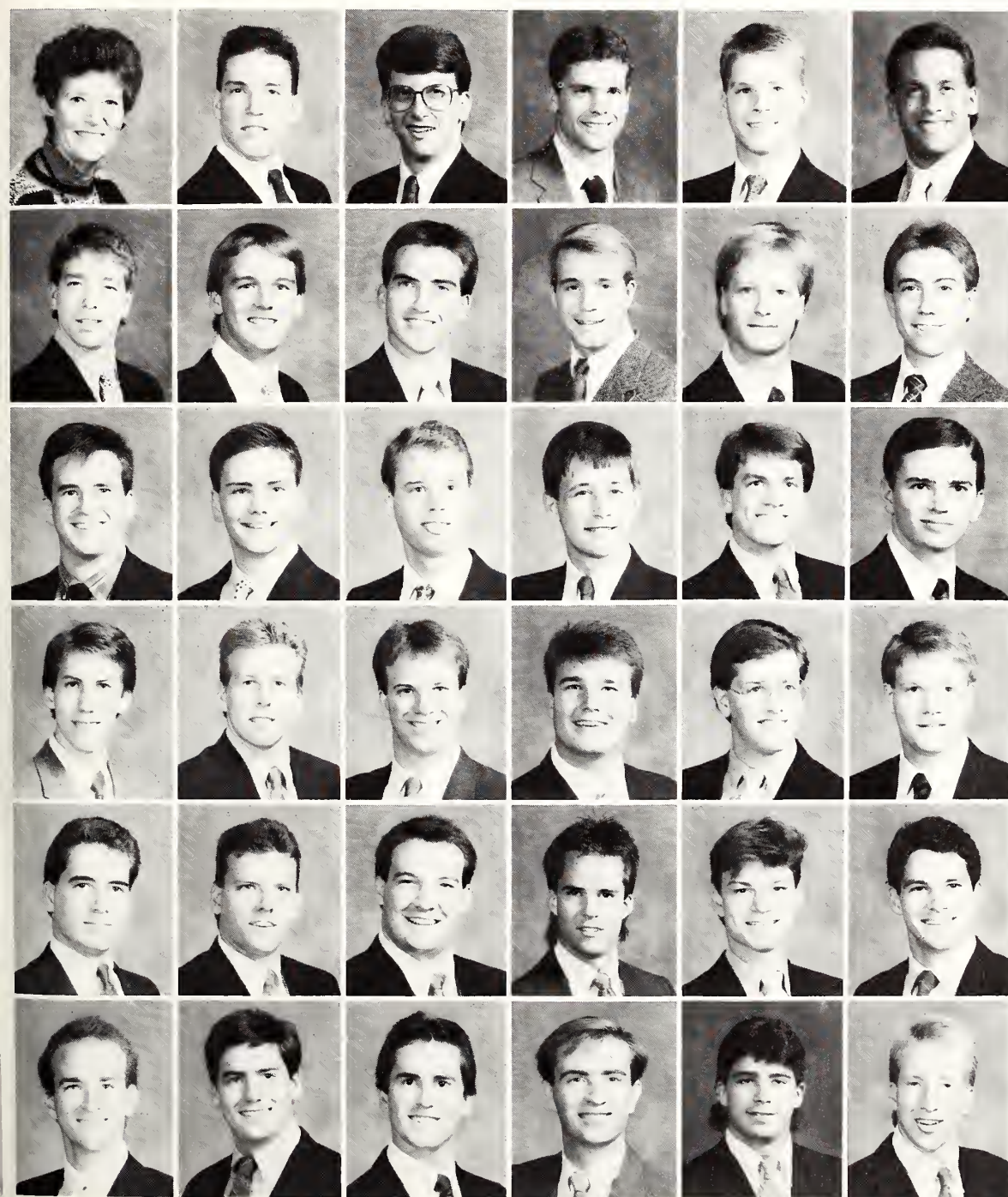
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Micah Purslow, Lisa Ikler, Amanda Perkins, Gail Edson, Stephanie Billings, Lisa Downing, Ashley Haag, Krista France, Staci Jernigan, Jillaine Patterson. **SECOND ROW:** Jill Warner, Kelly Smith, Jill Kelpin, Stacey George, Theresa O'Connor, Angie Reiff, Jeannie Witte, Kristin Tuley, Alisa Dietz. **BACK ROW:** Sandra Girard, Jenny Johnson, Kristi Cox, Kelly Daharsh, Shelley Rudolph, Amy Campbell, Sarah Johnson, Heidi Kruckenberg, Kimberly Whitfill.



S

IGMA CHI was founded in 1855 and has 162 chapters. The fraternity flower is the white rose and its colors are blue and old gold. The Sigma Chis live at 1224 Fremont and have 81 members.



Scott, Virginia Housemother
 Acree, Tracy Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Anderson, Jeffrey D. Lawrence
 Accounting JR
 Aschenbrenner, Nick Brewster
 Education-Mathematics SR
 Brundige, Chace Kansas City, Mo.
 Finance FR
 Burkhart, Keith Overland Park
 Social Sciences FR

Burton, Douglas Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Cahalan, Pat Fairway
 Business Administration FR
 Compton, David Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Darger, Scott Overland Park
 Marketing JR
 Dlabal, James Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Dunitz, Christopher Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Ewert, Kurt Grandview, Mo.
 Architecture JR
 Fankhauser, Dirk Madison, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Forrer, Chris Ulysses
 Finance JR
 Fox, Kevin St. Marys
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Frebert, Eric Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 George, Brad Wichita
 Accounting SR

Gooch, Steven Hugoton
 Business Administration SR
 Graet, Jett Leavenworth
 Business Administration SO
 Gray, John Olathe
 Architecture JR
 Hanson, Robin Apple Valley, Minn.
 Finance JR
 Harsh, Rob Prairie Village
 Engineering FR
 Hill, James Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering SR

Hormel, Mitchel Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering JR
 Jones, Roderick Emporia
 Restaurant Management SO
 Jones, Scott Benton
 Secondary Education JR
 Karr, Paul Rolla, Mo.
 Construction Science SR
 Linney, Jay Prairie Village
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Little, Gerald Carbondale
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Lookhart, Jeff Manhattan
 Pre-Optometry SR
 McIlvaine, Andrew Manhattan
 Marketing SO
 McIlvaine, Douglas Manhattan
 Marketing SR
 McNeill, Gerald Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Mead, Doug St. Joseph, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Morey, Mark Delta, Colo.
 Marketing SR

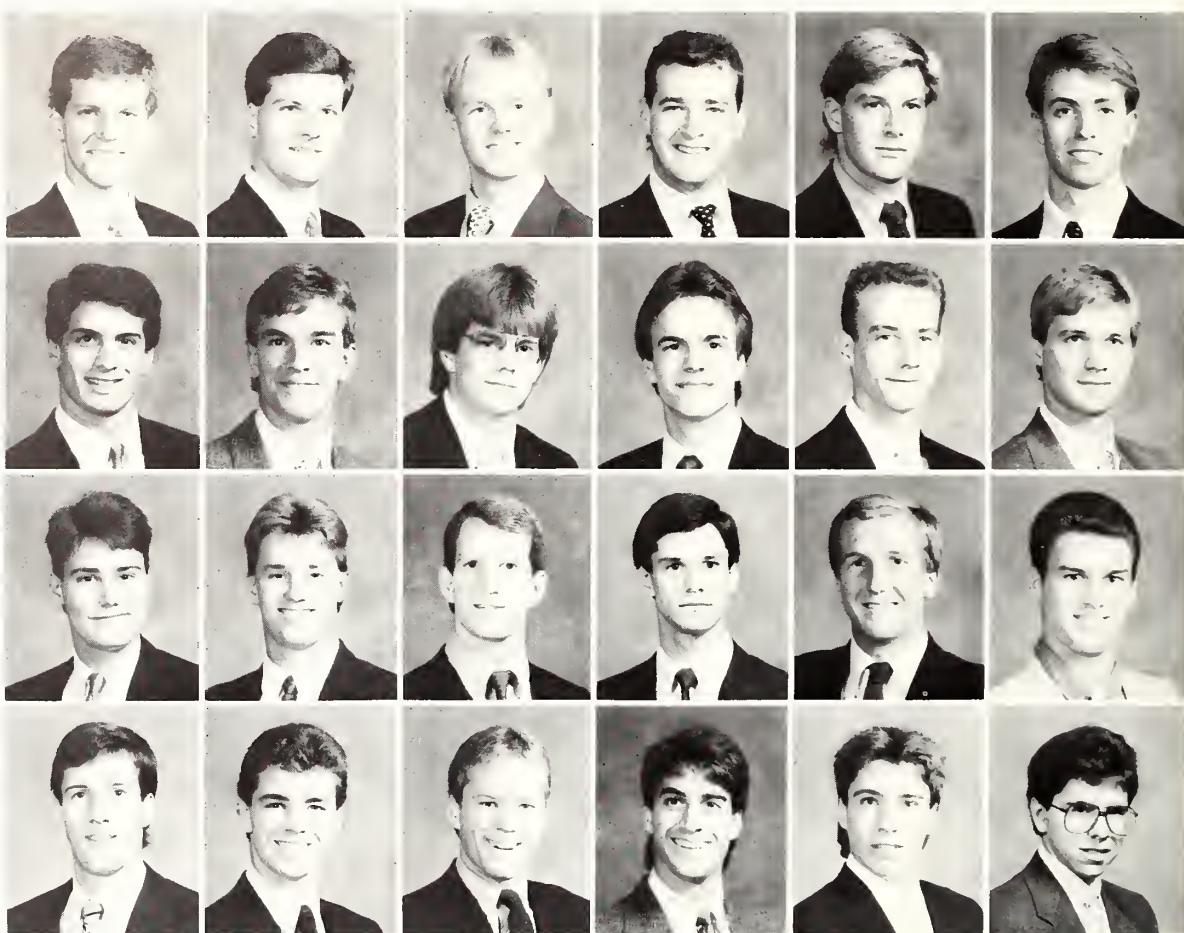
ΣΧ

Mott, Darrin.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Mott, Kevin.....Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Murdock, Kyle.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Nicholson, Christopher.....Overland Park
Architecture FR
Novosel, John.....Leawood
Business Administration FR
Pammeter, Kip.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Passantino, Jeff.....Independence, Mo.
Environmental Design SO
Perry, Heath.....Kansas City, Kan.
Physical Education JR
Pitts, Jeffrey.....Erie
Milling Science and Management SO
Post, Steven.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Pruitt, Chad.....Edmond, Okla.
Management FR
Reiber, Timm.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR

Schroeder, David.....Leavenworth
Finance SO
Scott, Richard.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture FR
Seitzer, John.....Overland Park
Accounting SR
Sell, David.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Siebert, Rick.....Abilene
Accounting JR
Smith, Scott A.....Overland Park
Construction Science JR

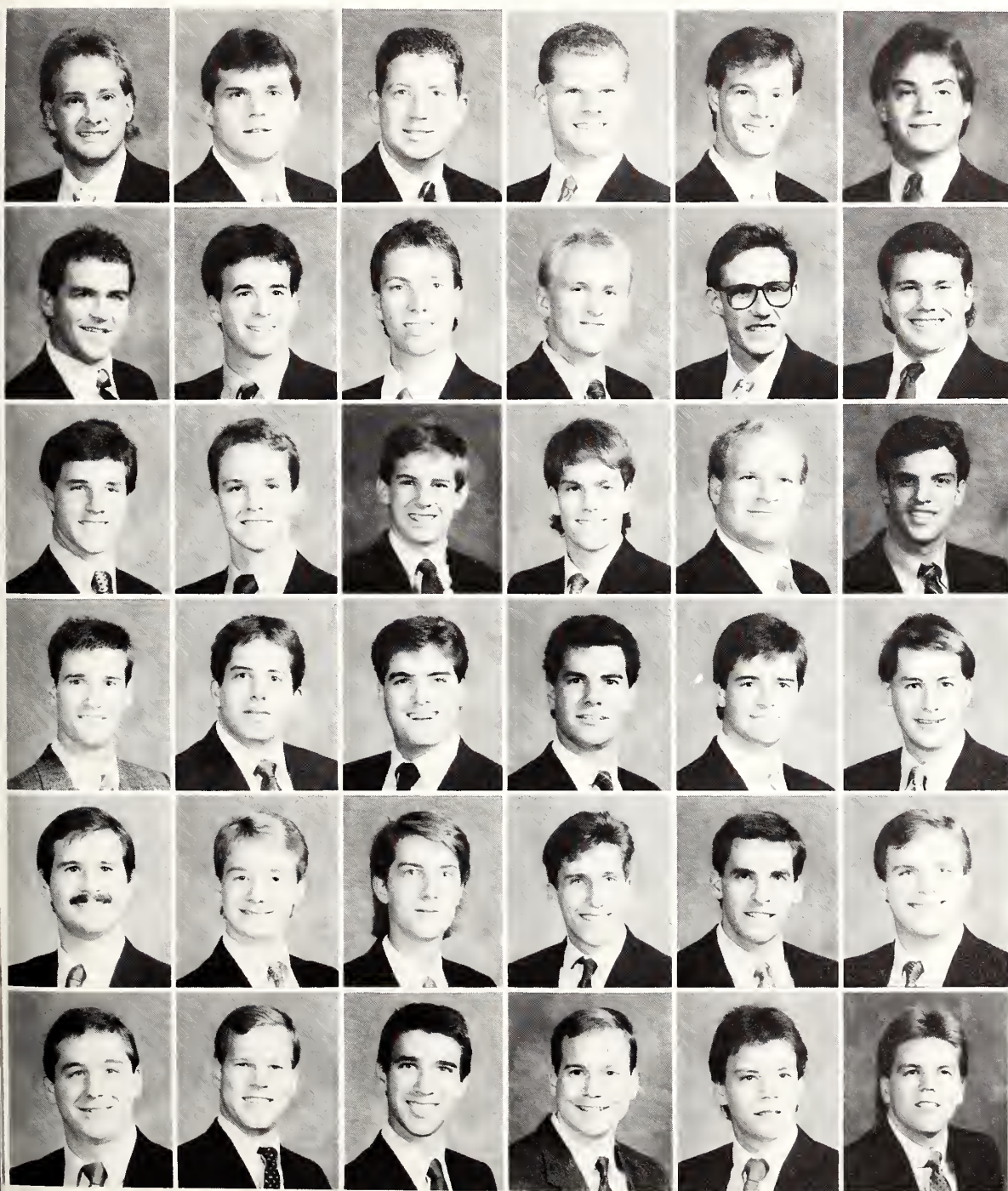
Stewart, Shawn.....Wamego
Restaurant Management JR
Summers, Roger.....Vassar
Pre-Law JR
Turner, Scott.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Vader, Jim.....Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Vanderbilt, Thomas.....Wamego
Management FR
Welton, Jeffrey.....Ottawa
Engineering SO



CHILLING DEFEAT.Heath Perry, sophomore in physical education (left), Heather Moss, sophomore in business, and Klaus Wutig, sophomore in industrial engineering, try to keep warm while watching the Wildcat football team at Missouri. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



IGMA NU was founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute and has 177 chapters. Sigma Nu received its charter in 1892 at K-State. The flower is the white rose and its colors are black, white and gold. There are 71 members.



Amend, Eldon Derby
Accounting SO
Anderson, John A. Manhattan
Arts and Sciences SO
Barnes, Woody Sedan
Construction Science SR
Blasiar, David St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Boos, Sean Hays
Electrical Engineering SO
Bowman, Christopher Wichita
Bakery Science and Management SO

Breit, Jettory Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Cashman, Scott Hiawatha
Marketing SO
Cink, Jay Caldwell
Nuclear Engineering FR
Custer, Eric Redondo Beach, Calif.
Political Science SO
Evans, Kevin Garden City
History SR
Furgason, Stan Wichita
Marketing SO

Gillen, Mark Garden City
Political Science SR
Gros, Mark Colwich
Pre-Medicine JR
Hannam, David Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Hayter, Ryan Manhattan
Interior Architecture FR
Heiman, Jerod Wichita
Agricultural Economics JR
Holmstrom, Steven Overland Park
Marketing SR

Hutaker, Ryan Manhattan
Construction Science FR
Ives, Darrin Hays
Business Administration FR
Kenney, Evan Leawood
Management FR
Khoury, John N. Syracuse, N.Y.
Bakery Science & Management SO
Labarge, Darin Manhattan
Finance FR
Lessman, Jeffrey Hays
Civil Engineering SR

Letourneau, Kent Wichita
Mathematics JR
Lett, Sam Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering FR
London, Bryon Wichita
Pre-Law FR
Malek, Ron Bensalem, Pa.
Psychology JR
Malone, Steve Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
McRee, Scott Hilton Head Isle, S.C.
Restaurant Management SO

Mellage, Chris Falls City, Neb.
Accounting SO
Miller, David Overland Park
Accounting JR
Nicomemus, David Derby
Pre-Law FR
Orth, Theodore Andale
Electrical Engineering SR
Reichenberger, Todd Andale
Marketing FR
Reynolds, Carl Jetterson City, Mo.
Landscape Architecture JR

ΣΝ

Ritenour, Brian.....Sunrise Beach, Mo.
Marketing SR
Rohe, Gregory.....Baldwin, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Scott, Lars.....Goodland
Civil Engineering SO
Sise, Matthew.....Liverpool
Music JR
Smith, Michael T.....Wichita
Business Administration SO
Stecklen, Chris.....Hays
Mechanical Engineering JR

Steiner, Mike.....Overland Park
Biology SO
Stone, Doug.....Rock
Crop Protection SO
Tucker, Charles.....Elkhart
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Underwood, Preston.....Derby
Chemical Engineering SO
Vavala, Matthew.....Wichita
Marketing SO
Venjohn, Dallas.....Mt. Hope
Education FR

Wasinger, Jeffrey.....Colwich
Construction Science SO
Wasinger, Jerome.....Colwich
Marketing SR
Welch, Christopher.....Derby
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Wilder, Douglas.....Princeton, N.J.
Marketing JR
Winter, Christopher.....Stamford, Conn.
Agriculture FR
Zenger, Sheahon.....Hays
English SR



Little Sisters of the White Rose

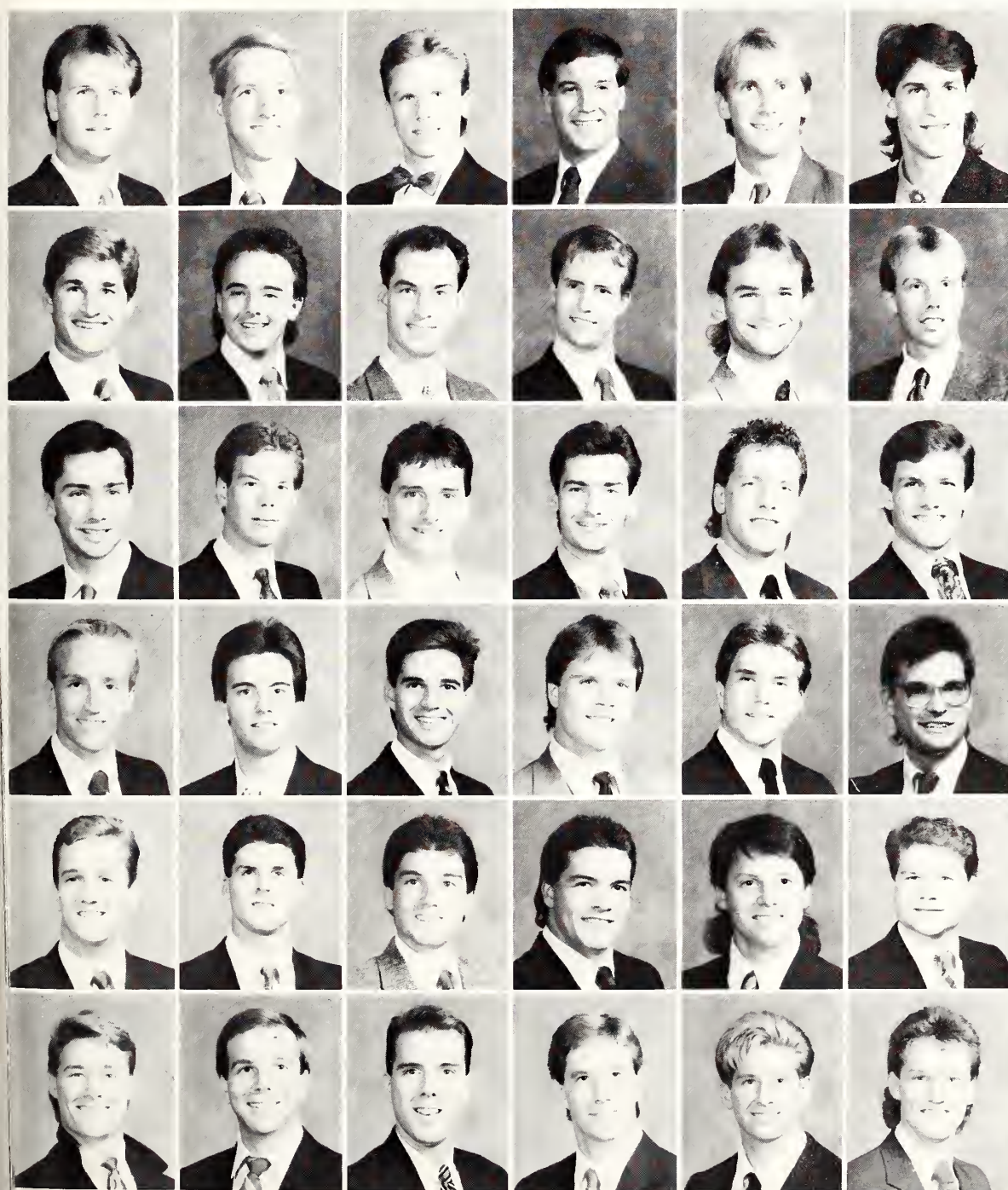
Sigma Nu Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Alaxandra Dean, Jeana Kleysteuber, Shea Boothe, Cindy Decker, Andrea Allen, Jodi Gregg, Krista Reese, Jill Rathbun. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Camblin, Tracy Dorr, Michelle Horsch, Kathleen Kennedy, Elizabeth Waite, Julie Harris, Kelli Speier. **THIRD ROW:** Nikole Perrigo, Cari Richert, Missy Patton, Lisa Castillo, Paula Berglund, Kim Carter, Angie Padden, Carol Todd. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Williams, Dana Wilke, Buffy Larson, Jami Myers, Laura French, Lori Torkelson, Kristi White, Dawn Quigley.



S

IGMA PHI EPSILON is located at 1015 Sunset and was chartered at K-State in 1918. The fraternity flower is the red rose and violet. Its colors are purple and red.



Berndt, SeanLawrence
Radio-Television SO
Black, EricBurden
Electrical Engineering SO
Brownell, BlakeHutchinson
Business Administration SO
Bryan, Rick **Hiawatha**
Agricultural Economics SR
Burke, WayneAitua, Okla.
Business Administration JR
Cannon, MatthewChicago, Ill.
Radio-Television JR

Clouse, AllenKingman
Physics JR
Clum, GregoryHiawatha
Architectural Engineering SO
Cooper, Darin **Manhattan**
Fine Arts SR
Corsi, CraigOverland Park
Finance SO
Crystal, GaryMission
Fine Arts JR
Dahl, Erick **Shawnee**
Marketing SR

Daveline, DanielHutchinson
Business Administration FR
Dickey, AndyHaven
Business Administration JR
Drew, PatBucyrus
Business Administration SO
Eiert, ScottOverland Park
Radio-Television SO
Fabrizius, EricWaKeeney
Agronomy SO
Fankhouser, StephenWarren, Pa.
Pre-Law SO

Gardner, DavidOverland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
Gaston, WesShawnee
Accounting SO
Giersch, Scott **Salina**
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Ginther, Damon **Goodland**
Accounting SR
Glover, JerryWichita
Business Administration SO
Gregg, BrianOverland Park
Marketing JR

Harris, David **Overland Park**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hathaway, MichaelHiawatha
Finance JR
Healy, RobertWichita
Electrical Engineering JR
Herl, E.G.Ellis
Agricultural Economics SO
Kautman, RexNewton
Business Administration FR
Kaufman, Tim **El Dorado**
Electrical Engineering SR

Keener, MarkLenexa
Dance JR
Keirns, Greg **Goodland**
Accounting SR
Kennedy, JoeColby
Marketing JR
Koster, Max **Hoxie**
Radio-Television SR
Kranawitter, KevinHoxie
Psychology FR
Kreutzinger, RandyMoundridge
Accounting FR

ΣΦΕ

Lackey, Ron..... Newton
Business Administration FR
Maples, David..... Peabody
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
McEntee, Chris..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
McEwen, Scott..... Belleville
Finance FR

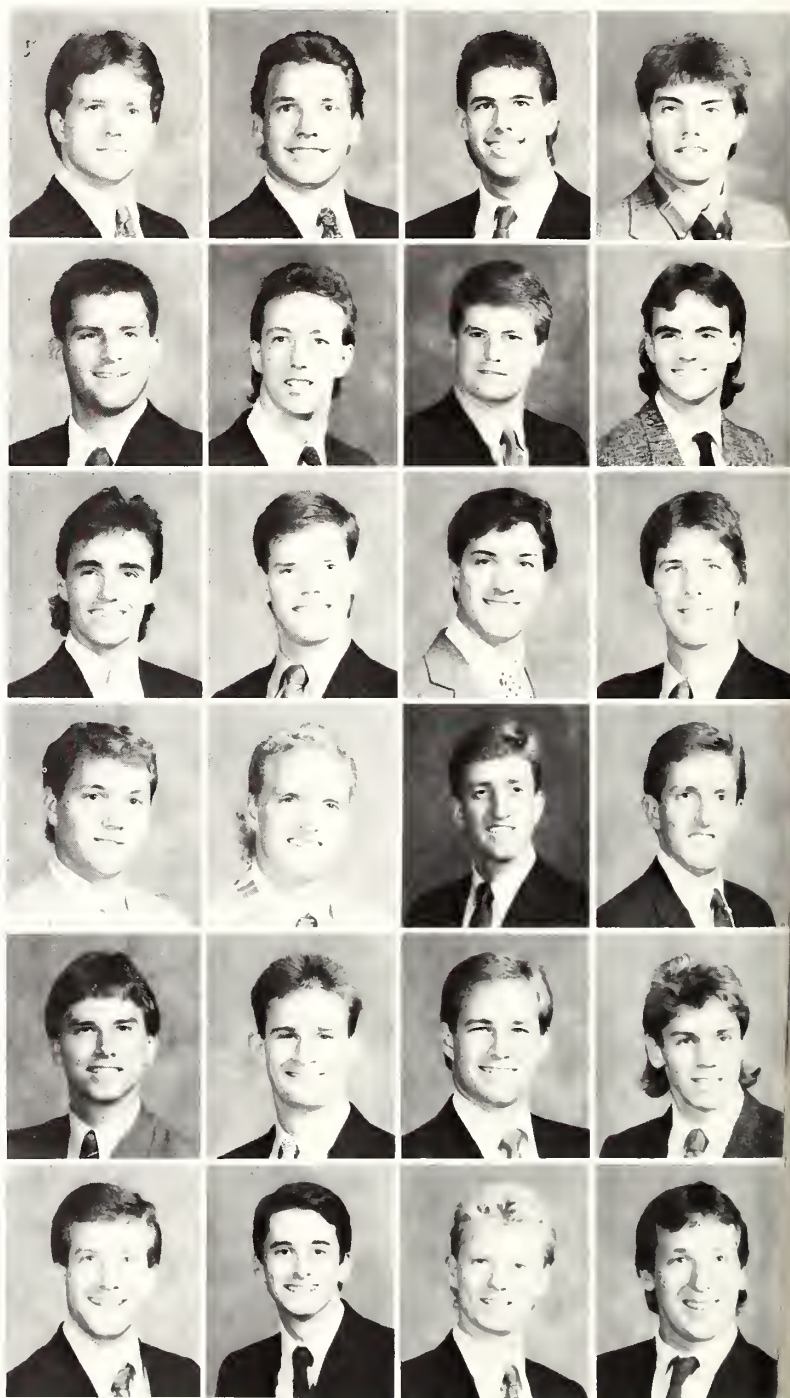
Meyer, Rich..... Haven
Business Administration SO
Mock, William..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Mullen, Mark..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering SR
Nattier, Darin..... Moundridge
Business Administration FR

Neustadter, Steve..... Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Oltjen, Jay..... Everest
Pre-Dentistry SR
Ostertag, Chris..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SR
Perrier, Daniel..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR

Powell, Charles..... El Dorado
Biology SO
Ralston, Dan..... Merriam
Fine Arts SR
Regier, Randy..... Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry JR
Regier, Rob..... Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry SR

Roath, Bryan..... Lyons
Education JR
Romig, James..... Haven
Elementary Education SO
Rudicel, Dave..... Kingman
Accounting SR
Sharp, David..... Lenexa
Radio-Television FR

Shields, Jeff..... Neodesha
Business Administration FR
Snyder, Robert..... Wichita
Architecture JR
Sparks, Jonathan..... Oakley
Management SR
Sterncker, Robert..... Cunningham
Management JR





Stuart, Tim.....Topeka
 Bakery Science & Management SO
 Tarbox, Bus.....Loveland, Colo.
 Biology SO
 Teter, David.....Shawnee
 Restaurant Management SO
 Thiessen, Murray.....Hesston
 Pre-Physical Therapy SR
 Wall, Alan.....McPherson
 Mechanical Engineering JR

Ward, Robert.....Kingman
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Warnken, Troy.....Partridge
 Agricultural Economics JR
 Watson, David.....Jefferson City, Mo.
 Pre-Law SO
 Welch, Kent.....Boston, Mass.
 Nuclear Engineering SO
 Wiltfong, David.....Norton
 Pre-Medicine SR



Golden Hearts

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Hawley Soden, Krista Menges, Ashley Reeder, Beth Ralston, Krista Saltzman, Lisa Jacobs, Marsha Shannon, Jari Webber, Shelly Healy, Shere Medsker, Stephanie Brownell, Sally Meadows, Laura Jacobs, Becky Curran. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Angel, Julie Ellis, Brooke Krug, Jennifer White, Kimberley Kincaid, Lisa Hiatt, Kelli Ebert, Jeanette Simms, Linley Conaway, Lindsey Knox. **BACK ROW:** Vicki Ellis, Niki Poland, Ann Eberwein, Nicci Cox, Angie Johnson, Michaelane Muhlenbruch, Lisa Nett, Julie Milberger, Debi Steen, Amy Oltjen.

S

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA was founded in 1898 at Longwood College and has 77 members. The flower is the purple violet and its colors are purple and white. The Tri-Sigs live at 1829 College Heights and have 85 members.

Trostle, Lenore Housemother
Agnitsch, Kristi Lenexa
Marketing JR
Andrew, Julie Spring Hill
Arts and Sciences SO
Armstrong, Kimberly Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Bacani, Glades Junction City
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Battles, Calista Scott City
Family Life and Human Development SR

Battles, Candice Scott City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Bixby, Susan Larned
Psychology SO
Blanchard, Shannon Derby
Arts and Sciences FR
Bott, Lori Olathe
Business Administration FR
Brown, Stephanie L. Garden City
Music FR
Bryan, Lisa Lawrence
Apparel Design FR

Burjes, Brenda Chapman
Marketing SR
Cline, Cynthia Shenandoah, Ind.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Cox, Laurie Silver Lake
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
Creed, Sharon Bern
Arts and Sciences FR
DeVault, Edie Hutchinson
Special Education SR
Doell, Desiree Olathe
Pre-Medicine JR

Durham, Ann Leawood
Social Work FR
Fischer, Julie Coffeyville
Arts and Sciences SO
Foltz, Jill Raytown, Mo.
Restaurant Management SO
Foster, Amy Arkansas City
Restaurant Management JR
Hail, Katy Leawood
Construction Science SO
Hamtil, Maureen Leawood
Education SO

Harris, Julie Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Hart, Cynthia Lenexa
Interior Design FR
Heeb, Julie Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Heinrich, Amy Oakley
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Henshaw, Julie Overland Park
Marketing SR
Higgins, Maria Leawood
Business Administration FR

Horn, Marnie Manhattan
Marketing SR
Houston, Michelle Overland Park
Marketing JR
Iverson, DeAnn Ellinwood
Marketing SR
Jacquart, Jane Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Johannsen, Susan Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Kaldor, Kathryn Manhattan
Pre-Law SO





Karpowich, Elizabeth..... Overland Park
FR
Business Administration
Kessler, Kim..... Overland Park
SR
Pre-Medicine
Konnesky, Shelley..... Dodge City
SR
Accounting
Lampe, Lori..... Kendall
SO
Arts and Sciences

Mann, Stephanie..... Sylvan Grove
SR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Martin, Loren..... Edmond, Okla.
SO
Computer Engineering
McIntosh, Darla..... Goodland
FR
Interior Design
McIntyre, Cassandra..... Hays
SR
Apparel and Textile Marketing

McMinnville, Jennifer..... Clearwater
SO
Music Education
Minor, Julie..... Olathe
FR
Accounting
Ochs, Rene..... Lawrence
SR
Marketing
Perkins, Suzanne..... Hill City
SO
Business Administration

Pfeiffer, Steffani..... A.P.O., N.Y.
JR
Electrical Engineering
Pray, Melissa..... Mulberry
JR
Finance
Schrage, Julie..... Moundridge
FR
Business Administration
Sharp, Julie..... Kansas City, Kan.
SR
Education-Business

Sharp, Stevi..... Lake Quivira
SO
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Sieck, Kama..... Goodland
SR
Accounting
Smith, Cynthia..... Minneapolis, Kan.
SO
Elementary Education
Speler, Kelli..... Hays
FR
Interior Design

Sweat, Ashley..... Lenexa
FR
Apparel and Textile Marketing
Trowbridge, Shelly..... Ft. Scott
SO
Business Administration
Van Doren, Julia..... Topeka
JR
Correctional Administration
Vest, Becky..... Goddard
FR
Arts and Sciences

Wadleigh, Sinda..... Winfield
SR
Management
Wallace, Bobbi..... Kingman
SR
Radio-Television
Wallace, Shelly Ann..... Kingman
FR
Interior Design
Walrod, Leisa..... Leawood
JR
Apparel and Textile Marketing

White, Emilie..... Wichita
FR
Accounting
Wilson, Terri..... Topeka
SO
Pre-Physical Therapy
Wood, Martha..... Solomon
SR
Marketing
Younkin, Tamera..... Oakley
JR
Elementary Education

T

AU KAPPA EPSILON was chartered at K-State in 1931 and resides at 1515 N. Manhattan. The fraternity flower is the red carnation and the colors are cherry and grey.

Comfort, Sheila Housemother
Adams, Chris Harper
Mechanical Engineering SO
Baird, Mark Arkansas City
Horticulture JR
Baker, Donald Anthony
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Benoit, Doug Mankato
Feed Science and Management FR
Benz, John Bonner Springs
Business Administration FR

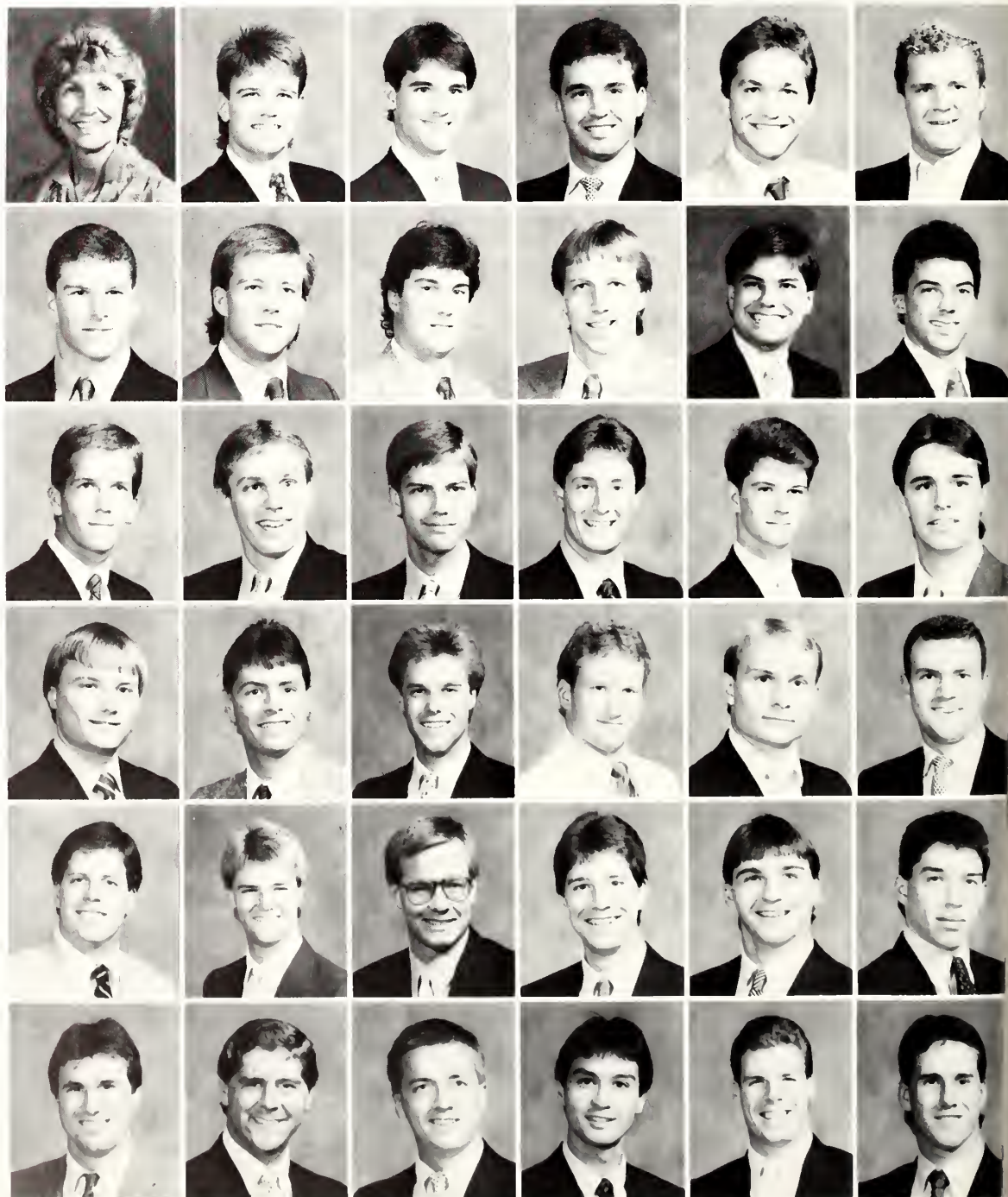
Blanding, Mitch Silver Lake
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Blatchford, Eric Arkansas City
Industrial Engineering JR
Bollig, Tracy WaKeeney
Mechanical Engineering FR
Bothwell, James Mankato
Agricultural Economics FR
Burns, Mark Prairie Village
Marketing SR
Creason, Curt Overland Park
Education-Business JR

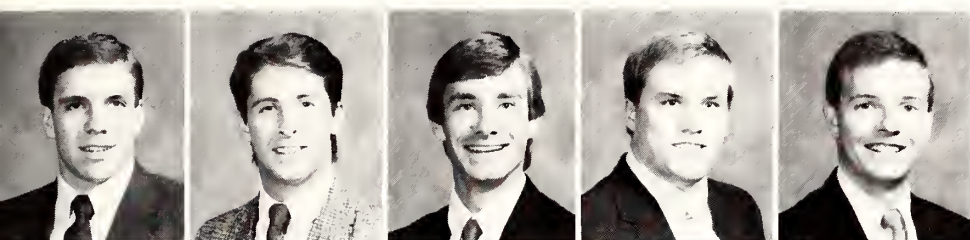
Culley, Shaun Salina
Physical Education JR
Corah, Tom Manhattan
Marketing SO
Dantschek, Daniel Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
Elliott, Chad Chanute
Finance JR
Fiegel, Michael Ness City
Architectural Engineering FR
Foltz, Shawn Garnett
Architectural Engineering FR

Forrest, Kevin Larned
Mechanical Engineering SO
Frieden, Lanny Hazelton
Physical Education JR
Friesen, Paul Greeley, Colo.
Construction Science SO
Fuller, John Salina
Chemical Engineering SR
Funk, Chris WaKeeney
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Gump, Robert Wichita
Feed Science and Management FR

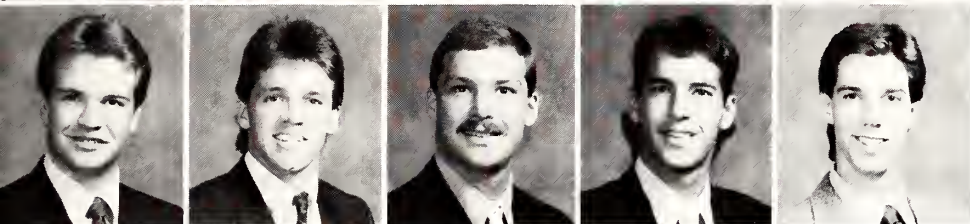
Hatcher, Nick Liberal
Marketing SR
Haymaker, Roger Larned
Finance SR
Hemmer, Thomas Solomon
Economics JR
Heyen, Darin Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Holtman, George Garnett
Engineering FR
Hummell, Brian Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Ireton, Matthew Salina
Electrical Engineering SR
Johnson, Kelly Manhattan
Accounting JR
Johnson, Kirk Salina
Agricultural Economics SR
Kanesmasu, Rick Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
King, Scott Larned
Pre-Law JR
Kitt, Lance Coddard
Construction Science JR

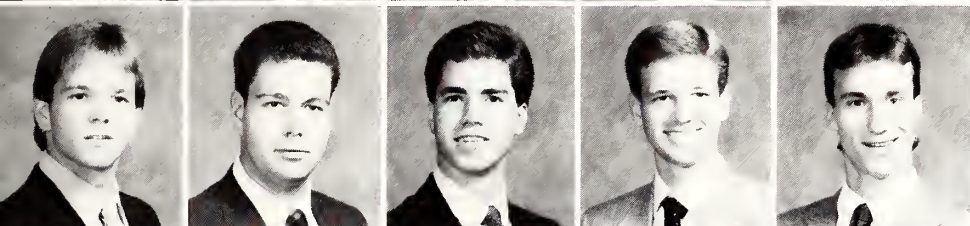




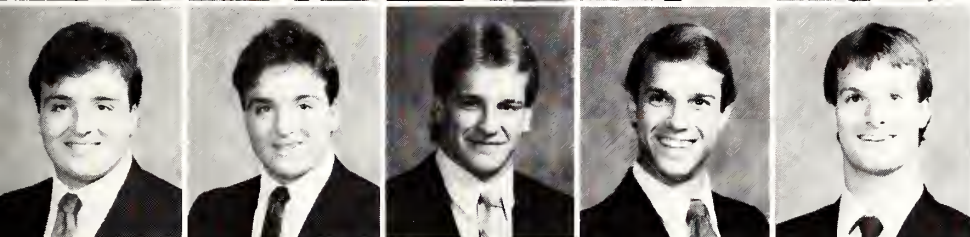
Koch, Randy..... Marysville
Finance SR
Krehbiel, Jay..... McPherson
Marketing FR
Kunkel, Peter..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Ladenburger, Bradley..... Oakley
Accounting SR
Lightcap, John..... Hugoton
Psychology JR



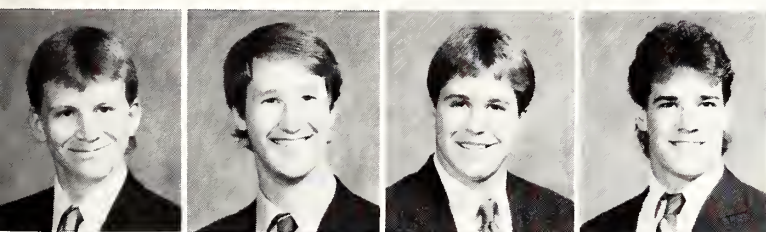
Lightcap, Robert..... Hugoton
Business Administration FR
Lile, Stephen..... Leawood
Pre-Optometry SR
Lovell, Mike..... Arkansas City
Mechanical Engineering SR
Mayfield, Aaron..... Winfield
Electrical Engineering FR
Miller, David..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR



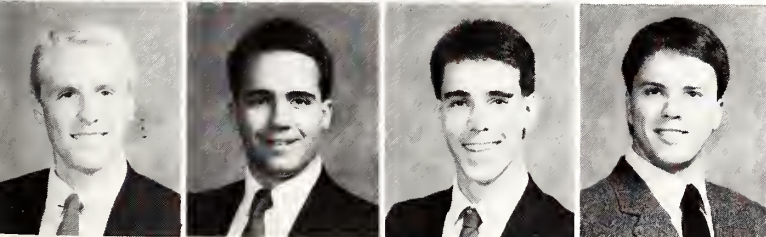
Morgan, Greg..... Olathe
Education-Mathematics JR
Murray, James..... Rolla, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Orschein, Randall..... Olathe
Marketing SR
Palmer, Perry..... Arkansas City
Architecture JR
Peck, Marvin..... Manhattan
Engineering FR



Phillips, James..... Marysville
Finance JR
Phillips, John..... Marysville
Marketing JR
Rahn, Steve..... Arkansas City
Information Systems JR
Reedy, Christopher..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Scott, Stuart..... Hugoton
Restaurant Management FR



Shellenberger, Grant..... Ransom
Arts and Sciences FR
Siuda, Matthew..... Overland Park
Accounting SR
Smith, Stewart..... Olathe
Business Administration FR
Valentine, Michael..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO



Vorhies, Robert..... Manhattan
Biology FR
Washington, James..... Olathe
Pre-Law SO
Zander, Van..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Zirkle, Michael..... Liberal
Agricultural Economics JR

Day At The Zoo

By Gary Lytle

Taking a Saturday morning trip to the zoo was probably not what many of the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity thought they would be doing when they joined the fraternity.

But some of the members of the fraternity found themselves getting out of bed earlier than usual one fall morning to help clean up the Sunset Zoo, while also getting a chance to see some of the animals.

Doug Washington, sophomore in modern languages and fall public relations chairman for the TKE house, said that it was the third time the fraternity had spent a day working at the zoo.

According to Washington, the clean up day at the zoo was one of the three or four service projects a semester that the fraternity participated in. He also said that even though it was

not a required activity, the members of the house were encouraged to help out.

"It's been real successful," Washington said of the work day at the zoo, "and we have a good time."

Sunset Zoo Director Steve Matthews said that about six groups a year came to work at the zoo. He said that to date, all of the groups were fraternities and that no local civic group had contacted him about working at the zoo. The work the groups did was mostly ground work that included raking leaves and cleaning up the zoo grounds during the fall and spring.

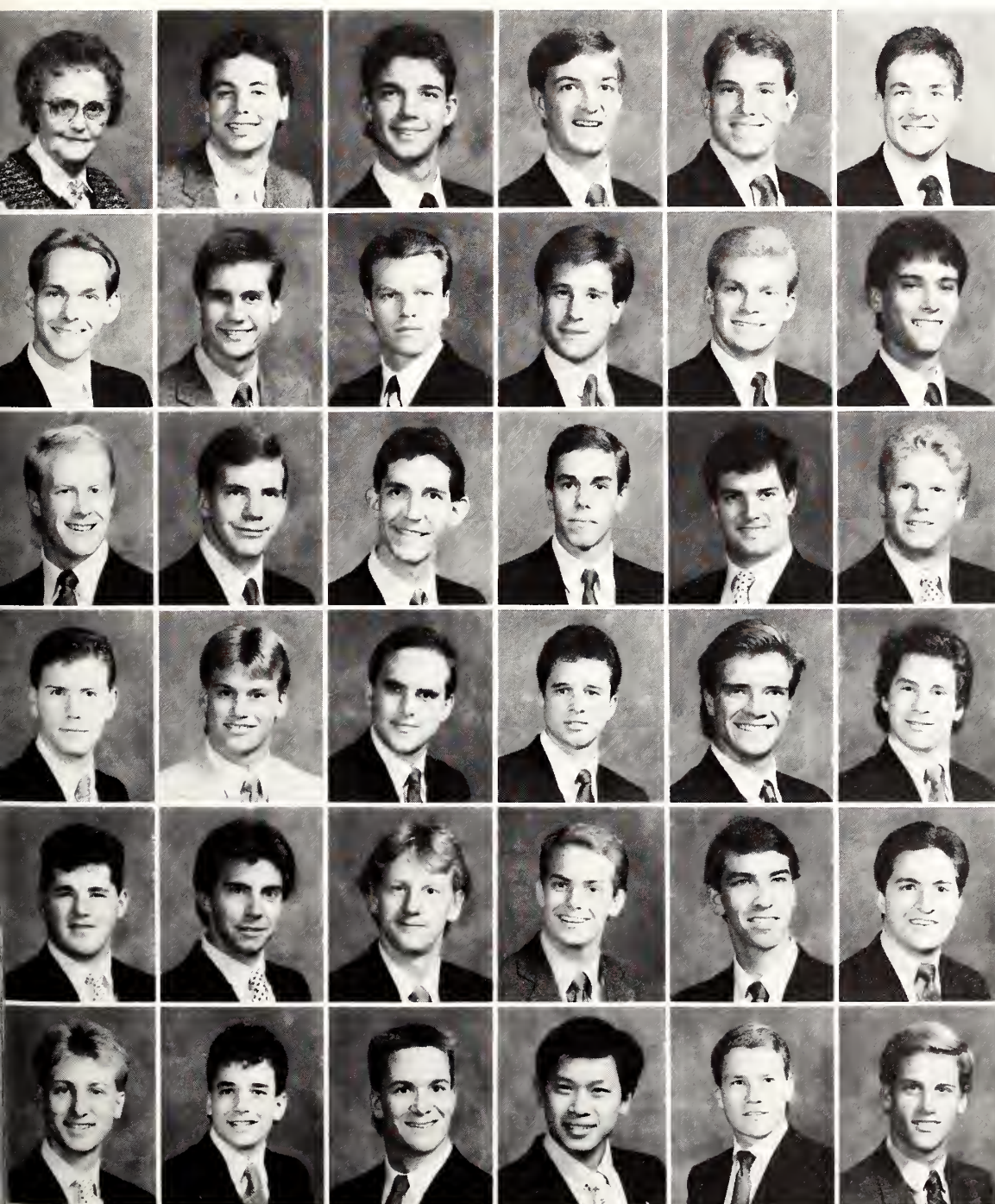
Even though the groups did only general grounds work, it made a big difference at the zoo because it allowed zoo employees to concentrate on more specific duties. "The group help us out quite a bit," Matthews said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members Linndy Frieden, Tony Hoffman, Jay Krehbiel, Shawn Foltz and Marvin Peck clear Sunset Zoo of leaves for the house's philanthropy project. Photo by Steve Wolgast)



T

HETA XI was founded in 1864 and has 94 chapters. Theta Xis received its charter at K-State in 1931. The fraternity colors are blue and white. The Theta Xis live at 1803 Laramie and have 53 members.



Randall, Marie..... Housemother
 Armour, Michael..... Salina SO
 Chemical Engineering
 Avery, Robert..... Manhattan SR
 Electrical Engineering
 Baden, Rick..... Independence, Kan. SO
 Accounting
 Baker, John..... Stanley SO
 Mechanical Engineering
 Beggs, Dan..... Garden City SR
 Pre-Medicine

Berger, Steve..... Pittsburg, Kan. SR
 Milling Science and Management
 Biggs, Daniel..... Kingman FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Burke, Zane..... Hutchinson SR
 Accounting
 Buyle, Mark..... Manhattan SR
 Marketing
 Chisam, Michael..... Assaria JR
 Chemical Engineering
 Church, Mike..... Overland Park SO
 Business Administration

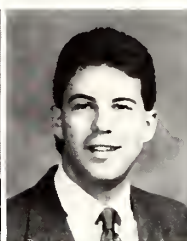
Colip, Michael..... Norton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Downey, John..... Brownsburg, Ind. FR
 Chemical Engineering
 Eads, Clinton..... Garden City SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Eilert, Doug..... Beloit JR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Fields, Oren..... Caney JR
 Feed Science and Management
 Gilbert, Phil..... Lakin SO
 Industrial Engineering

Gish, Doug..... Overland Park JR
 Computer Engineering
 Groth, Steve..... Topeka JR
 Pre-Medicine
 Hofer, Barry..... Concordia SR
 Finance
 Hofer, Scott..... Concordia SR
 Architectural Engineering
 Hurtig, James..... Erie SR
 Pre-Medicine
 Johnson, Kent..... Minneapolis, Kan. SO
 Engineering

Jordan, Phillip..... Geneseo SO
 Construction Science
 Karlin, Joseph..... Great Bend JR
 Finance
 Kummer, Steve..... Great Bend JR
 Business Administration
 Leonard, Carey..... Hoyt SO
 Construction Science
 Libel, Brian..... Wathena FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Malir, Rick..... Wilson JR
 Agricultural Economics

Marshall, Dennis..... Manhattan FR
 Business Administration
 Moreland, Dana..... Minneapolis, Kan. SO
 Engineering
 Nachtigal, John..... Manhattan SO
 Accounting
 Nguyen, Dan..... Wichita FR
 Electrical Engineering
 Nordhus, Matthew..... Marysville SR
 Correctional Administration
 Ory, Samuel..... Lawrence FR
 Mechanical Engineering

Palmer, Brian..... Fort Scott
 Electrical Engineering FR
 Patterson, Rob..... Marysville
 Business Administration FR
 Pieschl, David..... Minneapolis, Kan.
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Prediger, Jim..... Dorrance
 Pre-Optometry JR
 Rosa, Peter..... Manhattan
 Life Sciences SO



Schoen, Kip..... Downs
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Schwartz, Eston..... Scott City
 Management FR
 Smith, Marc..... Wichita
 Marketing JR
 Swearingen, Jeff..... Hiawatha
 Electrical Engineering FR



Thompson, Jeffrey..... Ulysses
 Political Science SO
 Vering, Christopher..... Marysville
 Accounting SR
 Weast, Jim..... Hiawatha
 Business Administration SO
 Wetzel, Doug..... Vail, Colo.
 Secondary Education JR



Little Sisters of the Unicorn

Theta Xi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Shelli Swanson, Heather Porter, Laura Riblett, Marsha Mugler, Linda Pickert, Brenda Barker, Erin Pennington, Michelle Twaddell, Nanci Peterson, Lydee Hawkins. **SECOND ROW:** Kristi McCune, Joyce Watson, Jodie Woods, Paula Hauser, Karen Templer, Denise Woodbury, Lisa Altenbernd, Julie Woods, Amy Phalen. **BACK ROW:** Lara Hawkins, Susan Smith, Jenny Reschke, Juli Kramer, Jenny Clark, Heidi Reiling, Meg Green, Colleen Dalton, Marabeth Mugler.



Trophy Travels

By Garyn Hoffman

It came down to one final event. All the Theta Xis needed to do was win the obstacle course event by a large enough margin, and they would win the Ironman competition for the third straight year and take home the Samson trophy for keeps.

The Theta Xis did win the event, but the Alpha Tau Omega team finished a close enough second in the obstacle course to protect its slim lead. The ATOs won the overall competition and kept the trophy traveling for at least another two years.

"We sponsor the competition each year to increase the competition and give the houses something to strive for," said Terry McKinney, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ. "The idea of a traveling trophy that can be kept if the competition is won three years in a row is to make it a tough but not unreachable goal for the houses involved."

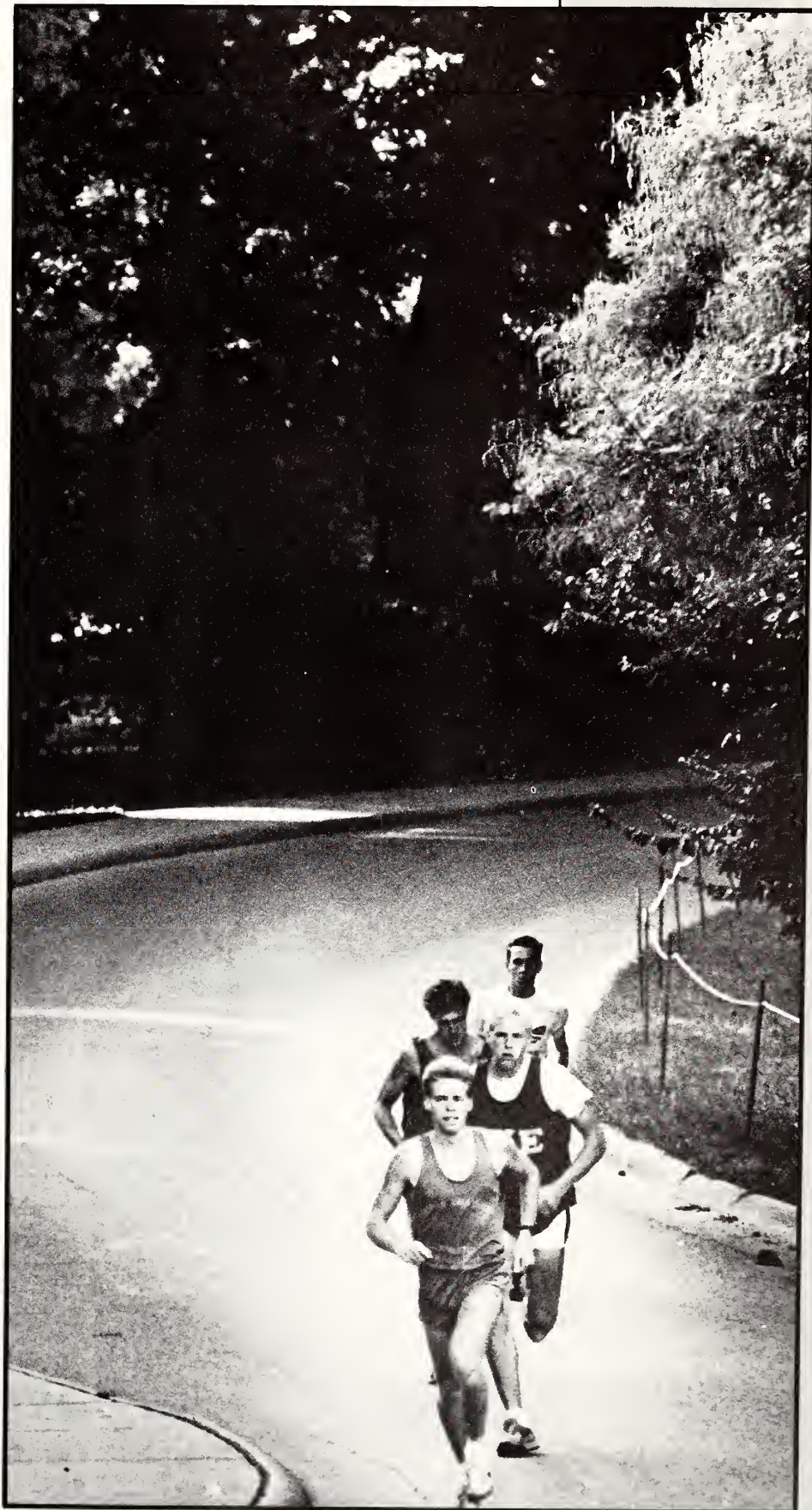
The fourth annual Ironman competition consisted of a seven-member team from the Campus Crusade and seven-member teams from the ATO, Theta Xi, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, competing in eight different events.

Jody Marshall, junior in psychology and member of the Sigma Chi team, said, "I think the competition is a lot of fun. This is my second year of participating in the event, and I enjoy getting out and competing with other guys and making new friends." He said he would like to see other housing organizations be involved in the competition.

"Practically speaking, we don't have the facilities to accommodate more than 14 teams in the competition," McKinney said. "Campus Crusade started (this competition) with fraternities at UCLA and it has just always included fraternities."

The competition started with the swim relay, man-makers relay, tug of war, and basketball events. It concluded with the circuit relay, the six-mile relay, the bicycle relay, and the obstacle course on the following day. Next year the pressure will be on the ATOs to repeat as Ironman champions and move from one year of keeping the Samson trophy good.

Runners representing several living groups race along a road-campus drive in an early-morning relay for the Ironman contest. (Photo by Brad Camp)



T

RIANGLE FRATERNITY was founded in 1907 and has 34 chapters. The fraternity flower is the white chrysanthimum and its colors are old rose and grey. Triangle is at 221 N. Delaware and has 37 members.

Abrahamson, Carl Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Bailey, Russell Crested Butte, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Black, Charles Leavenworth
Computer Science JR
Broyles, Jeff Conway Springs
Engineering Technology JR
Claassen, Michael Richfield
Computer Engineering FR
Eisenhour, Alan Topeka
Civil Engineering FR

Ellison, Gregory Atchison
Physical Sciences SR
Farra, Jeff Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering JR
Glantz, Wayne Hays
Physics JR
Hunt, John Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Kennedy, Warren Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
Kley, David Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO

Koch, Kenneth Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering FR
Kohler, Steven Atchison
Chemical Engineering SR
Lane, David Hoisington
Architectural Engineering SR
McConwell, Edward Shawnee Mission
Physics SO
McCowan, Garrett Danvers, Ill.
Electrical Engineering FR
Moon, Rodger Junction City
Mechanical Engineering FR

Moon, Ron Junction City
Nuclear Engineering FR
Neumayer, Chad El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering SR
Page, Leroy Olathe
Chemical Engineering JR
Powers, Todd Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture JR
Ramser, Troy Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Robson, Craig Abilene
Electrical Engineering GR





Sipes, Jerry Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
Smith, Richard Larned
Electrical Engineering FR
Stewart, Scott Westminster, Md.
Architectural Engineering SO

Stuber, Gregory Viola
Mechanical Engineering JR
Sweeney, Michael Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR
Talkington, John Cottonwood Falls
Architectural Engineering JR

Thompson, Eric Overland Park
Civil Engineering SR
Weisenborn, Gregory Overland Park
Electrical Engineering JR
Wilks, Anthony Manhattan
Architecture SO



Triangels

Triangle Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Kristel Weber, Wendy Hatten, Lisa Minnich, Beth Wedeman, Denise Crawford, Louise Hook, Nancy Hueftle, Tiffani Androes. **BACK ROW:** Donna Pfeifer, Eirene Tatham, Rita Whisnant, Diane Hodges, Susan Zidek, Diane Demel, Michelle Helm, Melissa Kyer, Mia Gans.

Rock the Boat

By Julie Key



"And they're off!" Shortly after 8 a.m., 31 official teams began the KSUARH canoe race with five canoes disembarking at 30-second intervals. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Thirty canoes were unloaded into the Kansas River for the annual Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls canoe race.

K-State entered 26 teams and the University of Kansas entered four in the 44.5 mile race. The race began at a bridge on Highway 24, east of Manhattan, and finished south of St. Marys. The canoers were timed at a series of eight checkpoints.

Three or four days before the race, the landowner whose property was to be used as the first checkpoint backed out, said Lara Montulli, KSUARH committee chairperson. The night before the race, organizers thought they had found land accessible to the water that could be used as a checkpoint. After it was too late to do anything, they found out that the property was located between checkpoints two and three.

Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, thought he was going five miles to the first checkpoint.

It was a long five miles. Felde and almost everyone else who canoed the first leg ended up rowing 12 miles.

"I was pleased to know we had gone that far after spending so much time on it. I felt more confident in my abilities," Felde said.

K-State residence halls rowed to a victory over the University of Kansas, winning the overall trophy. The trophy was awarded to the school with the lowest combined time of its top three teams.

The winning K-State team was K.A. All-Staff. The team consisted of Haymaker, Goodnow and Boyd staff members.

"The best part was seeing our canoe come in first across the finish line," said Todd Martín, junior in microbiology and captain of K.A. All-Staff.

The winning teams from both schools received a free dinner from Pyramid Pizza. Pyramid Pizza in both Manhattan and Lawrence posted a plaque engraved with the team members' names.

But winning wasn't everything.

"We didn't place, but we weren't out to win. We were out to have fun," said Bill Woolsey, freshman in electrical engineering and captain of Fish Out of Water.

The canoers also helped other teams in trouble.

Cory Stevens, freshman in accounting and captain of Yellow Submarine, said his canoe tipped over when one of his team members jumped out to help a woman from another team. Stevens said her canoe had sunk and she was pinned against some logs.

Dan Bagunu, sophomore in electrical engineering and captain of Ouzo's, said his team rescued people from a fiberglass canoe, which had broken in half.

"The race is a fun way to promote interaction between the two rival schools, and participants had the opportunity to meet students at another university and to see how their residence halls compare," Montulli said. "Many KU/K-State jokes were passed around in good humor."

For Bagunu, the best part of the day was "being out on the river, having fun with friends."





Carl Perkins, sophomore in civil engineering, and Richard Harmon, junior in agricultural economics, paddle for Brenda Allen, freshman in journalism and mass communications, as she gives a sigh of relief. The group's canoe was nearing checkpoint No. 4 in the KSUARH sponsored canoe race for residence halls of K-State and the University of Kansas. The team, representing Goodnow Hall first and second floors, unofficially came in 14th place. (Photo by Brett Hacker)



Just 3.2 miles before the finish line at checkpoint No. 8, well-wishers, team members and support crews find the four-foot river bank an ideal spot to pass time until their respective canoes round the bend. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

B

BOYD HALL was opened in 1951 as a residence hall for women. It was named for Mamie Alexander Boyd, a 1902 K-State graduate and a prominent journalist in Kansas. Boyd houses 200 women and is located west of Manhattan Avenue.

Addington, Linda.....Topeka
Interior Design SR
Bailey, Aleisha.....Stafford
Music Education SO
Ball, Julie.....Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Barling, Becky.....Prairie Village
Business Administration FR
Beckman, Joann.....Fulton, Mo.
Management JR
Berg, Elizabeth.....Leavenworth
Apparel Design SR

Berges, Ruth.....Wamego
Elementary Education JR
Bergner, Luann.....Pratt
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Bickell, Jayme.....Tecumseh
Art
Birrell, Laura.....Republic
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Blanchard, Julie.....Wichita
Restaurant Management FR
Bond, Jennifer.....Wichita
Modern Languages SR

Borders, Terri.....Hutchinson
Dietetics JR
Bowden, Kelly.....Overland Park
Apparel Design FR
Boydston, Alison.....Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Bradshaw, Sarah.....Langdon
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Brandt, Erika.....Papillion
Business Administration FR
Bressler, Traci.....Elkhart
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Brooks, Diane.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SO
Brummer, Melissa.....Manhattan
Engineering FR
Buller, Kaylene.....Shawnee
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Conner, Kathryn.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Cooper, Sheila.....McPherson
Elementary Education SO
Cordero, Iris.....Junction City
Elementary Education FR

Craig, Dianna.....Overland Park
Education-Art JR
Crook, Tami.....Wichita
Leisure Studies JR
Deckert, Nancy.....Salina
Elementary Education SO
Doud, Catherine.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Droge, Jennifer.....Bern
Accounting FR
Ellis, Ellen.....Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR

Frankamp, Kandi.....Newton
Elementary Education FR
Gates, Kara.....Olathe
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Giefer, Maria.....Wellington, Colo.
Education-Mathematics SR
Gladwin, Teresa.....Arkansas City
Chemical Engineering SO
Glenn, Denise.....Lenexa
Interior Design SR
Grassi, Jocinda.....Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO





Green, Cynthia..... Topeka
Chemistry FR
Guggisberg, Michelle..... Mulvane
Elementary Education SO
Hanchett, Michelle..... Phillipsburg
Elementary Education SR
Hatten, Wendy..... Goodland
Psychology FR
Heacock, Kathy..... Kinsley
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Headrick, Karen..... Atlanta, Kan.
Retail Floriculture FR

Hodges, Diane..... Lenexa
Textile Chemistry JR
Huddle, Trisha..... McPherson
Education-Art SO
Hutzenbuehler, Anne..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Jennings, Betsy..... Hays
Biology FR
Kelley, Kristin..... Topeka
Music Education SO
Key, Julie..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications JR

Kittle, Christa..... Satanta
Pre-Nursing SO
Kratzer, Larissa..... Colby
Elementary Education FR
Lahti, Judith..... Belleville
Arts and Sciences FR
Larson, Brenda..... McPherson
Chemistry FR
Lawson, Cindy..... Lawrence
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Liening, Cristi..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO

Lindquist, Teri..... Milford
Elementary Education SR
Linnebur, Michelle..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Lobmeyer, Jeanette..... Garden City
Secondary Education SO
Loe, Jo..... Hope
Business Administration FR
Mead, Melissa..... Sterling
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Miles, Deborah..... Julesburg, Colo.
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

Miller, Angela..... Onaga
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Morenz, Tara..... Pueblo, Colo.
Elementary Education FR
Morgan, Denise..... Overland Park
Art FR
Mugler, Marsha..... Clay Center
Elementary Education SO
Nelson, Julie..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Nichols, Marcia..... Longford
Elementary Education FR

Nitcher, Corene..... Belleville
Secondary Education FR
Oberle, Theresa..... Claflin
Elementary Education JR
Palm, Beverly..... Manhattan
Modern Languages FR
Pickens, Becky..... Wichita
Accounting FR
Pickman, Kelli..... Atchison
Elementary Education FR
Powell, Jennifer..... Topeka
Information Systems SR

Prinz, Jennifer..... Leawood
Marketing JR
Prockish, Penny..... Wamego
Psychology SO
Ragland, Michelle..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering JR
Reams, Kelly..... Fairbury, Neb.
Foods and Nutrition SO
Rhodes, Carolyn..... Valley Center
Social Work SR
Robison, Renee..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

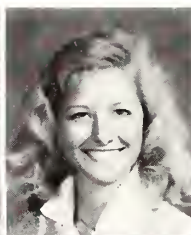
Rust, Kindra..... Kensington
Elementary Education SO
Sager, Cheri..... Hoxie
Elementary Education FR
Schaller, Paula..... Lewis
Arts and Sciences SO
Schneider, Angela..... Atchison
Psychology SO
Schwartz, Kim..... Topeka
Accounting SO
Siefker, Susan..... Moran
Marketing JR

BOYD HALL

Stadler, Barbara Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
Steinbach, Rebecca Clay Center
Elementary Education SR
Stieg, Shawna Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Stippich, Julie Wichita
Anthropology JR
Stump, Jeanette Belleville
Elementary Education FR
Tracy, Susan Topeka
Elementary Education FR



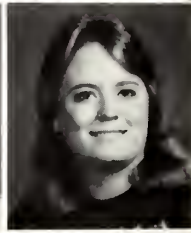
Tsai, Fen-Chu Taiwan
Computer Science GR
Varner, Linda Englewood, Colo.
Interior Design FR
Vawter, Karen Rock Springs, Wyo.
Interior Design SR
Wallingford, Laura Effingham
Education-Music FR
Ward, Renee Manhattan
Accounting FR



Wheeler, Tammy Wheaton
Management FR
Whipple, Sue Jetmore
Education-Biological Science SR
Whisnant, Rita Liberty, Mo.
Education SO
Whitaker, Angie Dodge City
Early Childhood Education SO
Wieland, Shenane Washington, Kan.
Business Administration JR



Williams, Jeanie Dodge City
Elementary Education SO
Wohletz, Donna Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Wolters, Denise Atchison
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Wunder, Paula Topeka
Secondary Education SO
Zinn, Heidi Topeka
Early Childhood Education FR



WET WEATHER WOES. *Becky Barling, freshman in art and business, keeps dry under an umbrella while walking past the fountains near Farrell Library. (Photo by Chris Assaf)*



C

LOVIA 4-H House was established in 1931 during the Great Depression as an economical means of living for women. It was the first cooperative house on campus and was founded by seven former 4-H women students.



Pillers, Nellita..... Housemother
Born, Dolores..... Eudora
Elementary Education SO
Cain, Melissa..... Little River
Food Science FR
Carpenter, Loree..... Girard
Math SR
Clements, Deeneen..... Herington
Finance SR
Corley, Gaylene..... Westphalia
Agronomy SO

Dahnke, Cynthia..... Argusville, N.D.
Interior Design JR
Dahnke, Sonja..... Argusville, N.D.
Political Science FR
Daniels, Julie..... Salina
Elementary Education FR
Davied, Marietta..... Walnut
Retail Floriculture SO
Dillman, Loretta..... Emporia
Accounting JR
Donaldson, Pamela..... Berryton
Business Administration SO

Donnelly, Jenifer..... Bucyrus
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Edmonds, Angela..... Cherokee
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Fowler, Rhonda..... Emporia
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Hillbrant, Leann..... Iola
Education SR
Hoover, Annette..... Abilene
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Hoover, Sandra..... Abilene
Social Work JR

Karr, Kelly..... Emporia
Food Science SR
Kelly, Karen..... Osawatomie
Pre-Dentistry FR
Kelly, Teresa..... Osawatomie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Kilgore, Lora..... Chanute
Agronomy FR
Klinker, Suzanne..... Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Kopp, Jennifer..... Denton
Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Lewis, Cristy..... Thayer
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Lolling, Paula..... McPherson
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Maltby, Jill..... Winfield
Bakery Science and Management FR
Moore, Sandra..... Morrill
Elementary Education SR
Ochampaugh, Amy..... Plainville
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Odgers, Nancy..... Garden City
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR

CLOVIA 4-H HOUSE

Peckman, Pamela Paola
 Crop Protection JR
 Pelton, Jolene Burdette
 Interior Design SO
 Phillips, Janet Valley Falls
 Elementary Education SR
 Pieschl, Marcia Rush Center
 Engineering FR
 Ring, Rachel Norris, S.D.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO



Roberts, Leigh Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR
 Schultz, Beth Lucas
 Human Ecology SO
 Smith, Rachel Dresden
 English JR
 Theroff, Melanie McClouth
 Dietetics JR
 Wagner, Judy Downs
 Social Work SR



Walters, Tresa Cassoday
 Restaurant Management SO
 Wheelchel, Kala Solomon
 Bakery Science and Management SO
 Wienck, Brenda Blue Rapids
 Home Economics Education SR
 Winger, Tammy Minneola
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

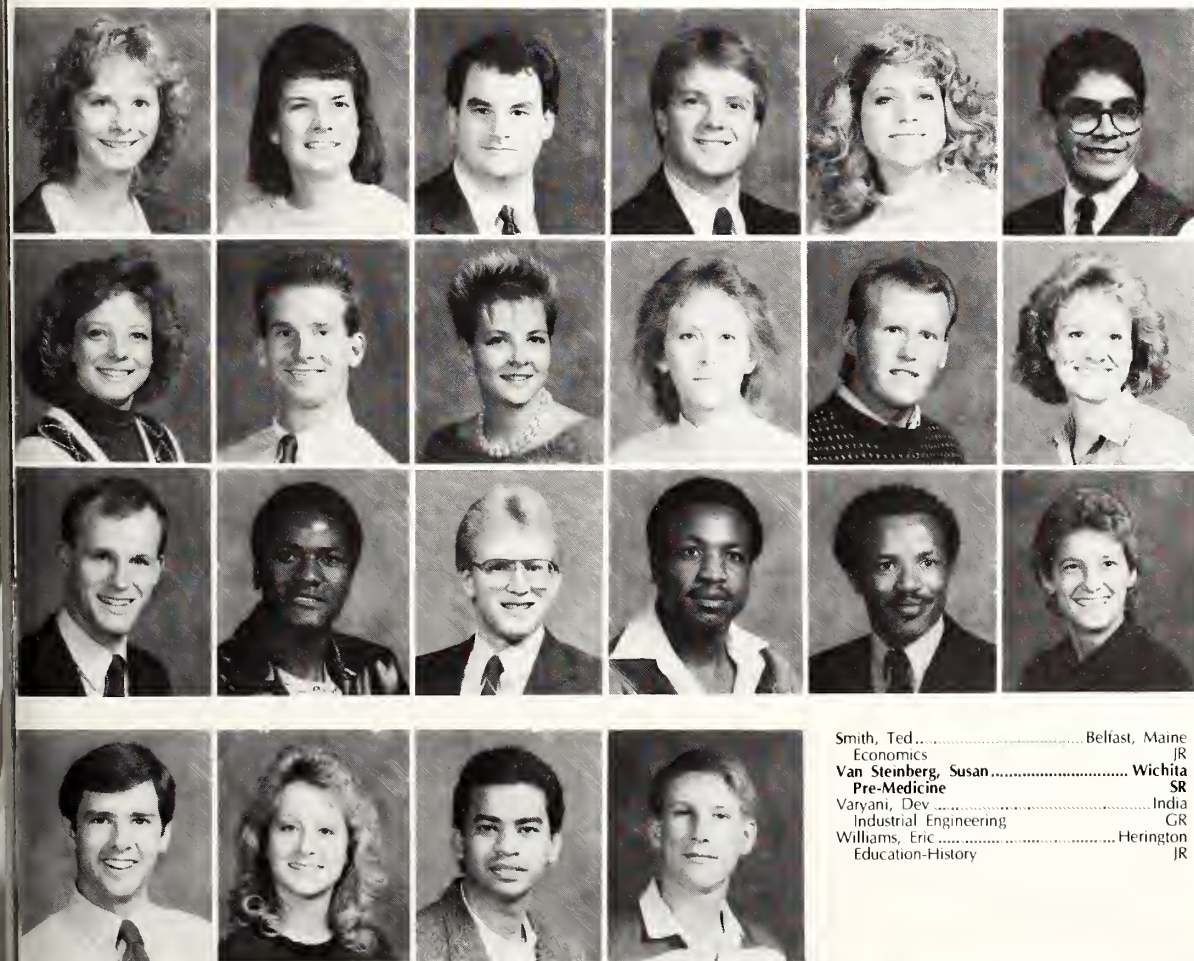


CYMBAL SUNNING. Band member Theresa Guyon, freshman in journalism and mass communications, works on a tan with the aid of her cymbal during K-State's football game against University of Oklahoma at KSU Stadium. (Photo by Gary Lytle)



E

DWARDS HALL was named for A. Thorton Edwards, director of housing for 37 years. It was an athletic residence hall until 1978 when it began housing non-athletes as well. It is now a co-ed hall and is located on Denison Avenue.



Atzpodien, Elke Germany
 Veterinary Medicine SR
 Bergstrand, Tracy Hinckley, Ill.
 Horticultural Therapy SR
 Cheesebrough, Eric Kansas City, Mo.
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Culp, Steven Topeka
 Electrical Engineering GR
 Dill, Ann Washington, Mo.
 Biology JR
 Escalada, Lawrence Garden City
 Physical Education SR

Faler, Susan Independence, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Floyd, Scott Kodiak, Alaska
 Life Sciences SR
 Guislain, Yvette Prairie Village
 Biology SR
 Hemmen, Linda Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Korte, Tom Garden City
 Agronomy SO
 Love, Valerie Aurora, Colo.
 Bakery Science and Management SR

Marshall, Robert Salina
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Mlotha, Manfrey Malawi
 Agronomy GR
 Morey, Stephen Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Musademba, Wonder Zimbabwe
 Accounting GR
 Nderagakura, Gaspard Burundi
 Public Administration GR
 Riedmiller, Marcia Augusta
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Smith, Ted Belfast, Maine
 Economics JR
 Van Steinberg, Susan Wichita
 Pre-Medicine SR
 Varyani, Dev India
 Industrial Engineering GR
 Williams, Eric Herington
 Education-History JR

F

ORD HALL was named for Kenny L. Ford, executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Association from 1928 to 1961. It houses 650 women and was built in 1967. Ford is located on Manhattan Avenue.

Albert, Kelly.....Beloit
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Allen, Kim S.....Shawnee
Family Life and Human Development FR
Baldon, Christi.....Wichita
Accounting FR
Barnard, Staci.....Madison
Business Administration FR
Barta, Julie.....Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Berglund, Paula.....Lacygne
Human Ecology FR

Bierly, Lisa.....Lyons
Biology
Bindel, Lanette.....Sabetha
Elementary Education FR
Blum, Elizabeth.....Wichita
Business Administration FR
Bocox, Bethany.....Lenexa
Elementary Education FR
Bollier, Michele.....Prairie Village
Life Sciences SR
Brown, Sharon.....McPherson
Medical Technology SR

Brown, Shauna.....Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SO
Bruce, Leah E.....Ellsworth
Social Work FR
Buessing, Barbara.....Baileyville
Engineering SO
Busenitz, Christine.....Whitewater
Interior Design FR
Caruthers, Elizabeth.....McPherson
Interior Design SR
Cattin, Mildred.....Protection
Secondary Education FR

Cisner, Monica.....Lenexa
Secondary Education FR
Claassen, Kristine.....Whitewater
Home Economics Education SR
Claassen, Michelle.....Potwin
Foods and Nutrition JR
Cloughley, Stacy.....Kansas City, Kan.
Biology SO
Cochren, Kristine.....Circleville
Psychology FR
Cordill, Michelle.....Norton
Physical Education FR

Cowles, Kathleen.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Craig, Carol.....Lorraine
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Cunningham, Mary.....Wichita
Biology SR
Darrow, Maureen.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SO
Dawdy, Dawn.....Sylvan Grove
Business Administration JR
Dearwester, Shelly.....Mulvane
Accounting FR

Decker, Cynthia.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Dellbrot, Clarissa.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Dennel Diane.....Atchinson
Bakery Science and Management FR
Denlinger, Denise.....Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences SO
Depperschmidt, Tina.....Derby
Early Childhood Education FR
Detwiler, Trika.....Athol
Political Science FR





Draskovich, Lori.....Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering.....FR
Dunn, Kayla.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Eberly, Gretchen.....Wichita
Agricultural Economics.....FR
Eggers, Dede.....Washington, Kan.
Secondary Education.....FR
Engelkemier, Tiffany.....Hutchinson
Political Science.....FR
Engroff, Julie.....Topeka
Political Science.....FR

Erickson, Kevin.....Manhattan
Engineering Technology.....SR
Fedde, Leslie.....Manhattan
Architecture.....FR
Fredrickson, Julie.....Lindsborg
Interior Design.....JR
French, Laura.....St. Louis, Mo.
Psychology.....SO
Gammell, Jennifer.....Lindsborg
Secondary Education.....SR
Gilbert, Amy.....Clay Center
Architecture.....FR

Gillenwater, Sheila.....Derby
Electrical Engineering.....FR
Girard, Lori.....Medicine Lodge
Education.....FR
Goodman, Darla.....Ness City
Architecture.....FR
Graff, Susan.....Pratt
Human Ecology and Mass Comm.....FR
Grey, Brenda.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Grimm, Tina.....Conway Springs
Elementary Education.....FR

Haelmer, Lanelle.....Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing.....FR
Hamilton, Rebecca.....Salina
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Hanrahan, Jill.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences.....FR
Harlan, Jennifer.....Derby
Civil Engineering.....FR
Harris, Kirstan.....Caldwell
Architecture.....FR
Hartzler, Laurie.....Overland Park
Secondary Education.....SR



CROSS WALK. A Student walks through a light drizzle in front of Ackert Hall on the first day of fall classes.
(Photo by Andy Nelson)

FORD HALL

Haskin, Nancy..... Onaga
Arts and Sciences FR
Hatteberg, Sherry..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education FR
Henne, Karla..... Roxbury
Secondary Education JR
Hervey, Sheila..... McPherson
Secondary Education SO
Hess, Charlene..... McPherson
Business Administration JR

Hill, Joyce..... Berryton
Elementary Education FR
Holcomb, Terri..... Onaga
Agricultural Economics FR
Hornung, Jill..... Spearville
Leisure Studies FR
Houston, Tamara..... Lenexa
Fine Arts FR
Hoving, Natasha..... Mulvane
Education FR

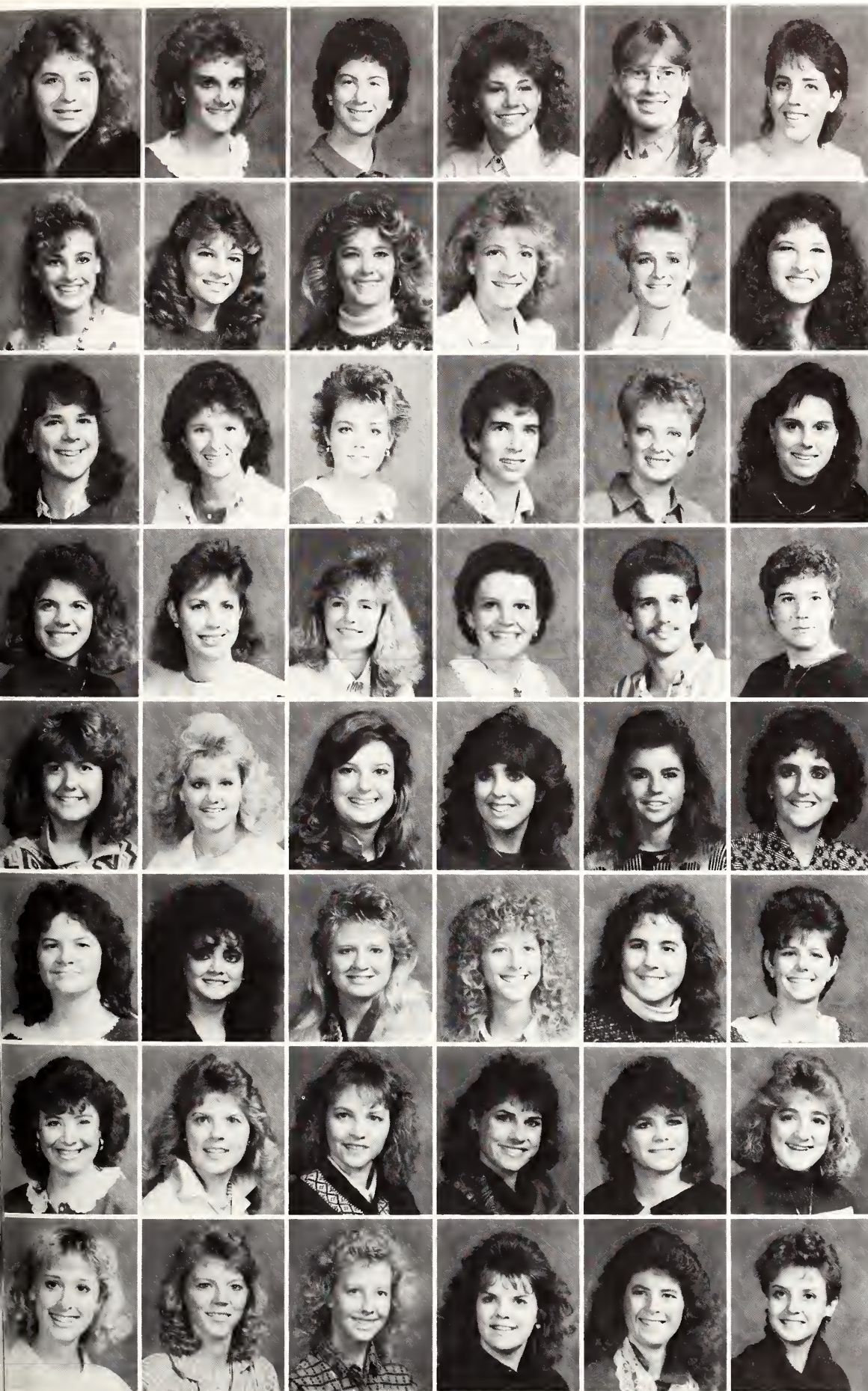
Hueftle, Nancy..... Scott City
Business Administration SO
Huggins, Barbara..... Beloit
Recreation JR
Humphrey, Angela..... Olathe
Art FR
Iacovetta, Danielle..... Wichita
Family Life and Human Development FR
Jacobs, Stephanie..... Protection
Business Administration FR

Jameson, Kara..... Overland Park
Interior Design FR
Johnson, Cherle..... Selden
Business Administration SO
Johnson, Dannette..... Caldwell
Computer Science FR
Johnson, Leslie..... Neodesha
Education-Journalism FR
Johnson, Valerie..... Leawood
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR



BETWEEN MATCH NAPS. Manhattan Mud Hens Jenny Dawson, junior in apparel and textile marketing, left, Forrest Miller, senior in mechanical engineering, and Shona Larsen, Manhattan, take a nap on an available car top between matches in the KSU Foundation's Oozeball tournament. (Photo by Gary Lytle)





Jost, Carrie.....Pawnee Rock
Business Administration FR
Katt, Kristi.....Grantfield
Arts and Sciences FR
Keagle, Stephanie.....McPherson
Secondary Education FR
Keimig, Kelly.....Wichita
Engineering FR
Kimbrough, Susan.....Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
King, Aileen.....Osage City
Arts and Sciences FR

Koster, Nina.....Wichita
Human Ecology FR
Kralik, Sherry.....Ellsworth
Elementary Education SO
Kramer, Diane.....Brewster
Business Administration FR
Kuntz, Lisa.....Park
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Lawson, Laurie.....Sylvan Grove
Radio-Television SO
Lichlyter, Rochelle.....Derby
Modern Languages SO

Lillich, Susan.....Goodland
Modern Languages SO
Lineback, Julie.....Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Lorenzen, Lori.....Garden City
Physical Education FR
Loughmiller, Mitzi.....Onaga
Arts and Sciences FR
Luke, Lindsay.....Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
McCoolle, Margo.....Atchison
Secondary Education FR

McCoy, Sandra.....Ness City
Psychology SR
Miller, Colleen.....Republic
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Mills, Sandra.....O'Fallon, Ill.
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Monroe, Lisa.....Prairie Village
Speech Pathology and Audiology JR
Neel, Joe.....Windom
Arts and Sciences JR
Nily, Dawn.....Great Bend
Horticulture SR

Olsen, Martha.....Clyde
Business Administration FR
Powell, Briana.....Shawnee
Elementary Education FR
Pugsley, Nancy.....Prairie Village
Restaurant Management FR
Pyle, Roberta.....Eudora
Correctional Administration FR
Quigley, Susan.....Mulvane
Elementary Education FR
Quinn, Mary.....Milford
Special Education SR

Quinn, Tomari.....Holton
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Randolph, Robbie.....Brewster
Family and Child Development FR
Regehr, Marjean.....Newton
Interior Design SO
Reusch, Debbie.....Prairie Village
Elementary Education SO
Reynolds, Chrystal.....Overland Park
Apparel Design FR
Rice, Janelle.....Salina
Business Administration FR

Richter, Beth.....Pratt
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Riedel, Ginger.....Kiowa
Accounting SO
Roberts, Terri.....Atwood
Arts and Sciences FR
Robinson, Sheri.....Little River
Finance FR
Ryland, Amanda.....Sabetha
Business Administration FR
Sauer, Kay.....Hays
Elementary Education FR

Saylor, Sara.....Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Schaff, Jennifer.....Overland Park
Interior Design JR
Schaffer, Sharon.....Hoxie
Elementary Education FR
Schlossman, Heather.....Holton
Secondary Education FR
Schumaker, Angela.....Topeka
Elementary Education SR
Seymour, Tiffany.....Lindsborg
Business Administration FR

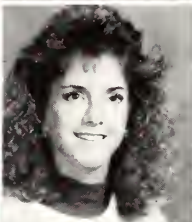
FORD HALL

Shrimplin, Lola Holcomb
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Sidener, Julie Solomon
Family Life and Human Development SR
Simms, Christy Belleville
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Simpson, Trish McPherson
Psychology FR
Skidmore, Annette Ottawa
Fine Arts JR

Smith, Nancy Great Bend
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Steiner, Angela Arkansas City
Psychology JR
Suchsland, Mary Berryton
Elementary Education FR
Sweat, Janet Cedar
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
Swickard, Diona Newton
Business Administration FR

Thiele, Lisa Norton
Pre-Nursing FR
True, Renee Downs
Arts and Sciences FR
Trummell, Sheri Wichita
Business Administration FR
Votapka, Beth Oberlin
Early Childhood Education JR
Wagner, Betty Downs
Pre-Nursing FR

Wahl, Lori Derby
Elementary Education FR
Walters, Marcy Topeka
Interior Design FR
Ward, Monica Clearwater
Pre-Law SO
Washburn, Stephanie Norton
Business Administration JR
Washburn, Tiphonie Norton
Elementary Education JR



Webber, Jari Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Welch, Nechelle Wichita
Accounting FR
Wencel, Tyann Caldwell
Architecture FR



Whipple, Lou Jetmore
Elementary Education SR
White, Christine Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
White, Wendy Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO



Williams, Angelita Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Woodbury, Denise Kanopolis
Business Administration FR
Yeates, Angelina Mound City
Elementary Education JR



G

OODNOW HALL was opened in 1960 and named for Isaac T. Goodnow, an early Manhattan settler and co-founder of Bluemont Central College. It was originally the first permanent residence hall for men and is now co-ed.



Allen, Annette.....Douglas
Chemical Engineering SO
Almquist, Brian.....Buckner, Mo.
Biology SO
Antrim, Lori.....Kingman
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
Atrim, Susan.....Kingman
Chemistry SR
Baker, George.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture FR
Baker, Kristina.....Bonner Springs
Pre-Law SO

Barnes, Debbie.....Prairie Village
Construction Science FR
Barrett, Seise.....Randall
Engineering SO
Bearnes, Stephanie.....Culiver
Biology SR
Beaty, Jane.....Leonardville
Pre-Medicine FR
Becker, Janese.....Downs
Computer Science SO
Berry, Laura.....Derby
Chemical Engineering SR

Betschart, Shauna.....Ashland
Business Administration FR
Black, Kimberly.....Bloomington, Minn.
Elementary Education SR
Black, Mary.....Burlingame
Business Administration SR
Blaker, Cynthia.....Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Bors, Julie.....Overland Park
Architectural Engineering FR
Brentano, Traci.....Lancaster
Industrial Engineering FR

Brenzikofer, Amber.....Hays
Architecture SO
Briggeman, Andrea.....Pratt
Psychology FR
Brindley, Michael.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR
Buchwald, Darrin.....Salina
Electrical Engineering JR
Burcham, Theresa.....Little Rock, Ark.
Accounting FR
Burns, Michael.....Lees Summit, Mo.
Architecture SO

Burns, Patricia.....Bonner Springs
Arts and Sciences SO
Coates, Scott.....Chanute
Engineering SO
Cooper, Max.....Peabody
Electrical Engineering SR
Copeland, Melanie.....Centralia
Accounting FR
Cornwall, Jane.....Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Cox, Connie.....Dodge City
Business Administration JR

Crowell, Eric.....Wichita
Business Administration JR
Cunningham, Sarah.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Davis, Charity.....Raytown, Mo.
Secondary Education SR
Davis, Gina.....Dodge City
Accounting JR
DeGeer, Beth.....Medicine Lodge
English JR
Demel, Darren.....Hoisington
Accounting JR

GOODNOW HALL

Deters, Gale.....Harveyville
Electrical Engineering FR
Dickens, Lucinda.....Chanute
Elementary Education FR
Diehl, Leanna.....Wichita
Elementary Education FR
Dixon, Joyce.....Leon
Finance JR
Doan, Donita.....Sawyer
Accounting FR

Downey, Paula.....Shawnee
Electrical Engineering SR
Dozier, Kimberly.....Topeka
Social Work FR
Eastman, Helen.....Coffeyville
Horticulture SO
Eckberg, Lori.....Overland Park
Architecture FR
Ecklund, Robert.....Herington
Electrical Engineering SO
Engler, Beth.....Abilene
Business Administration FR
Erbert, Douglas.....Ellsworth
Business Administration SO

Fairchild, Terry.....Leoti
Engineering Technology SR
Feezor, Karla.....Satanta
Dietetics FR
Ferguson, Hallie.....Cheney
Accounting FR
Flanner, Saul.....Hosington
Electrical Engineering FR
Fox, Diane.....Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture SR
George, Christina.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences SO

Gethers, Jocelyn.....Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Gilliland, Lora.....Plainville
English FR
Gilson, Allan.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SO
Gooch, Shirley.....Berrinton
Electrical Engineering SO
Griffin, Jon.....Abilene
Industrial Engineering SR
Groves, Doris.....St. Louis, Mo.
English FR

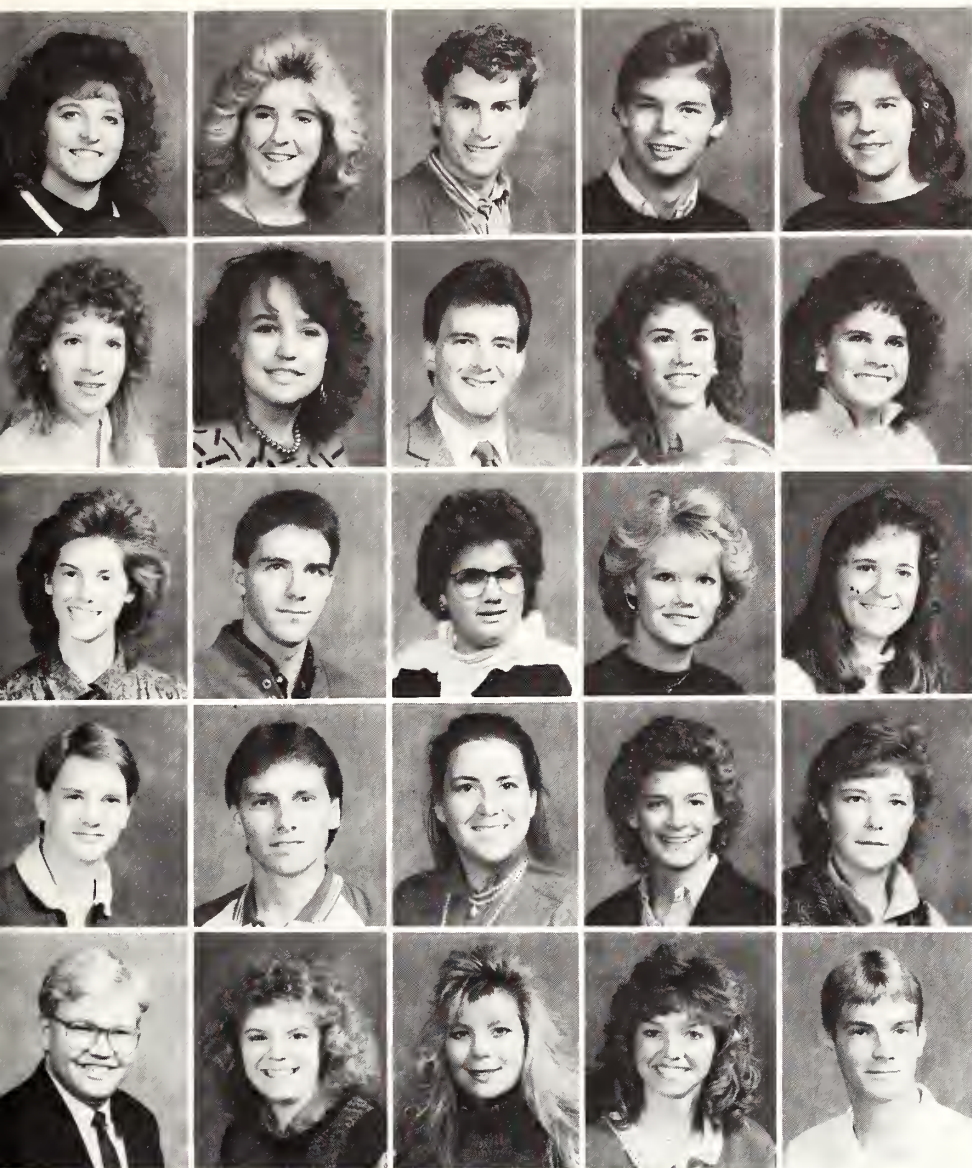
Guilliams, Caroline.....El Dorado
Retail Floriculture JR
Gurr, Ronald.....Chesterfield, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Haberman, Wendy.....Great Bend
Psychology JR
Hall, Christopher.....Town Country, Mo.
Architecture SO
Hargett, Kirk.....Newton
Chemistry SO
Harlow, Tracey.....Satanta
Computer Science SO

Hamon, Richard.....Salina
Agricultural Economics JR
Harms, Mark.....Byron, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Harris, Jennifer.....Herington
Biology SO
Haub, Stephanie.....Topeka
Business Administration JR
Haufler, Matt.....Burlingame
Agricultural Engineering FR
Hays, Patricia.....Salina
Home Economics Education JR

Haylett, Karen.....Emporia
Chemical Engineering FR
Heath, Kelly.....Independence, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Hellen, Roger.....Arkansas City
Electrical Engineering JR
Helmle, Nancy.....Johnson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Herdman, Sherry.....Kansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SO
Herdman, Wendy.....Tonganoxie
Theatre SO

Hickert, Monica.....Grand Island, Neb.
Electrical Engineering SO
Higgins, Matthew.....Leawood
Electrical Engineering JR
Hillman, Terry.....Dodge City
Business Administration JR
Hinkle, Katherine.....Olathe
Fine Arts SR
Hinton, Jodi.....Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences FR
Holtman, Lisa.....Abilene
Engineering Technology JR





Hollandsworth, Nicki Brady, Mont.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Holle, Rhonda Hanover
 Accounting SO
 Holmes, Michael Glidden, Iowa
 Architecture FR
 Hon, Terry Neodesha
 Chemical Engineering FR
 Hostmeyer, Beth Olathe
 Business Administration FR

Howell, Mary Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Huckleby, Leah St. Louis, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Hulsey, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Iwig, Michelle Dodge City
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Jacquart, Kerri Sublette
 Arts and Sciences FR

James, Kelly Emporia
 Psychology FR
 Johnson, Jandle St. Joseph, Mo.
 Radio-Television SO
 Johnson, Vicky Ettingham
 Business Administration SO
 Kearns, Mary Omaha, Neb.
 Engineering FR
 Keller, Roxie Emporia
 Elementary Education FR

Kerns, Kurt Jefferson City, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Kivett, Todd Topeka
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Klesen, Brenda Dodge City
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Kruse, Stacy Hanover
 Pre-Physical Therapy SO
 Lane, Stephanie Wentzville, Mo.
 Education-Business JR

Lawson, John Satanta
 Construction Science JR
 Lowe, Alicia Great Bend
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR
 Lukomske, Leah Liberty, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Lyons, Amy Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry FR
 Machin, Marc Russell
 Electrical Engineering FR



WRITING HOME. Tammey Trabue, senior in fine arts, takes advantage of good weather to write a letter home while sitting in Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

GOODNOW HALL

Marek, Norbet Westmoreland
History SO
Martin, George Hoisington
Electrical Engineering JR
Maxey, Paula Shawnee
Engineering FR
McClure, Angie Tescott
Education-Curriculum and Instruction SO
McCully, Cynthia Shawnee
Theater SO
McKain, Valerie Salina
Elementary Education JR

McLenon, Marla Overland Park
Arts and Sciences
McMurray, Janie Jewell
Mechanical Engineering FR
Merrill, Paula Bennington
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Meyer, Pamela Tampa
Psychology SR
Miles, Jeannette Burlingame
Elementary Education JR
Miller, Gina Satanta
Business Administration JR

Miller, Troy Howard
Agriculture Education SO
Mitchell, Kristin Emporia
Education-Music FR
Montulli, Lara Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SO
Morgan, Tammy Hanover
Social Work FR
Morris, Karen Merriam
Business Administration JR
Munday, Ann Prairie Village
Radio-Television SR

Nurnberg, Grant Emporia
Engineering FR
O'Brien, Jane St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Olszewski, Carole Manchester, Mo.
Architecture FR
Pappan, Lori Arkansas City
Dietetics SO
Patterson, Jilliane Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Payne, Sandy Goddard
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

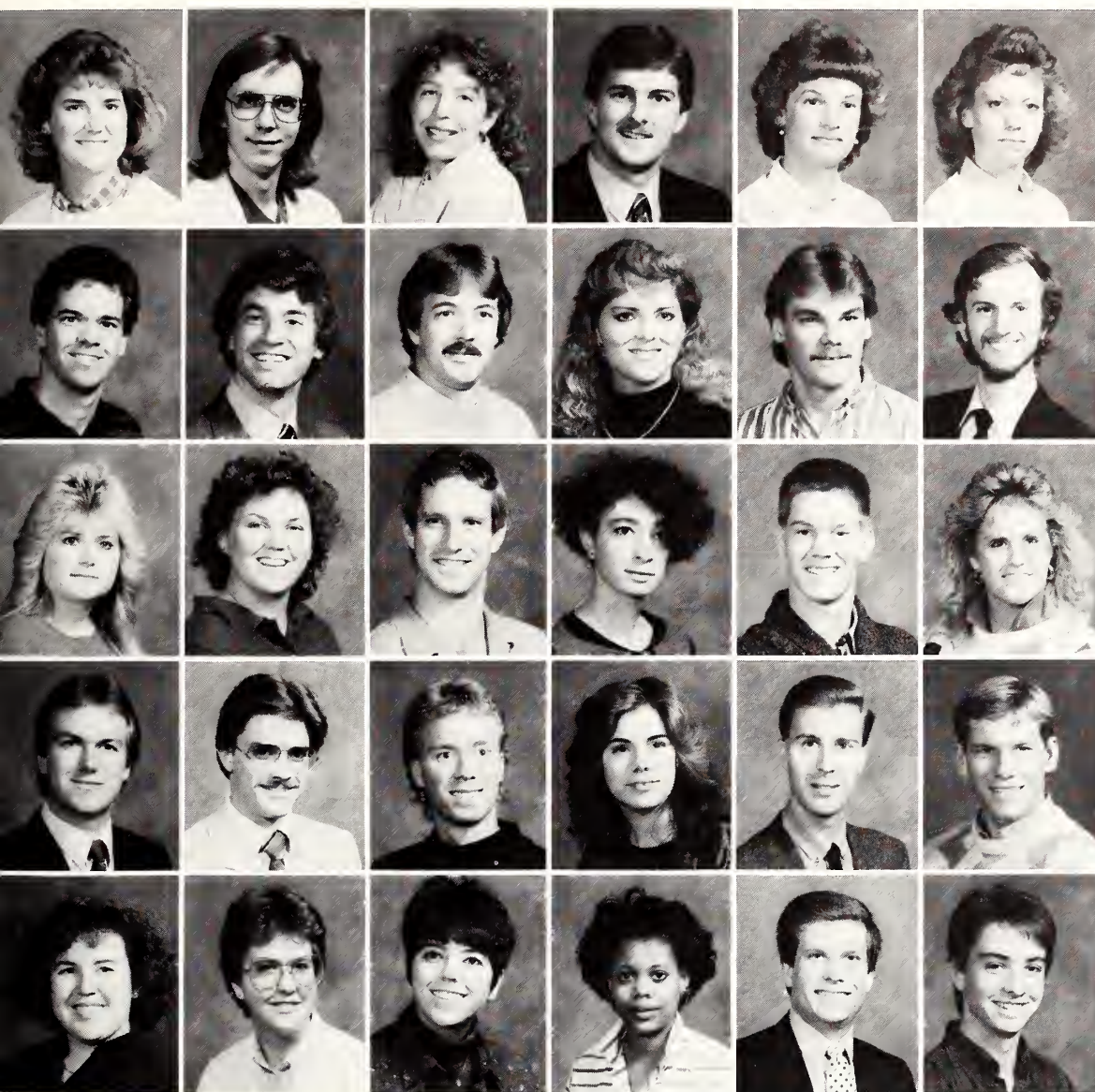
Payne, Todd Goddard
Architecture SO
Perkins, Carl Howard
Civil Engineering SO
Peters, Amy Scandia
Arts and Sciences FR
Phelps, Daren Atwood
Electrical Engineering JR
Phillips, Jeff Lees Summit, Mo.
Architecture SO
Poindexter, Karen Overland Park
Engineering FR

Potter, Angela Emporia
Electrical Engineering FR
Powers, Shana Oberlin
Accounting SO
Price, Travis Manhattan
Marketing JR
Proctor, Suzanne Pratt
Industrial Engineering JR
Purvis, Teresa Manhattan
Biology JR
Ramsey, Wade Leavenworth
Business Administration IR

Randolph, Jay Pratt
Business Administration JR
Rathbone, Lynda Manhattan
Speech SO
Reams, Mark Goddard
Electrical Engineering JR
Reichle, David Atchison
Electrical Engineering JR
Rhea, John Paola
Electrical Engineering SO
Roberts, Katherine Wichita
Arts and Sciences IR

Rohrer, Michael Topeka
Physics SO
Royer, Tammi Holton
Education-Mathematics SO
Royster, Francesca Chicago, Ill.
English SR
Sabatka, John Atwood
Agricultural Economics JR
Said, Martha Manhattan
Accounting JR
Salfee, Wendy Overland Park
Industrial Engineering IR





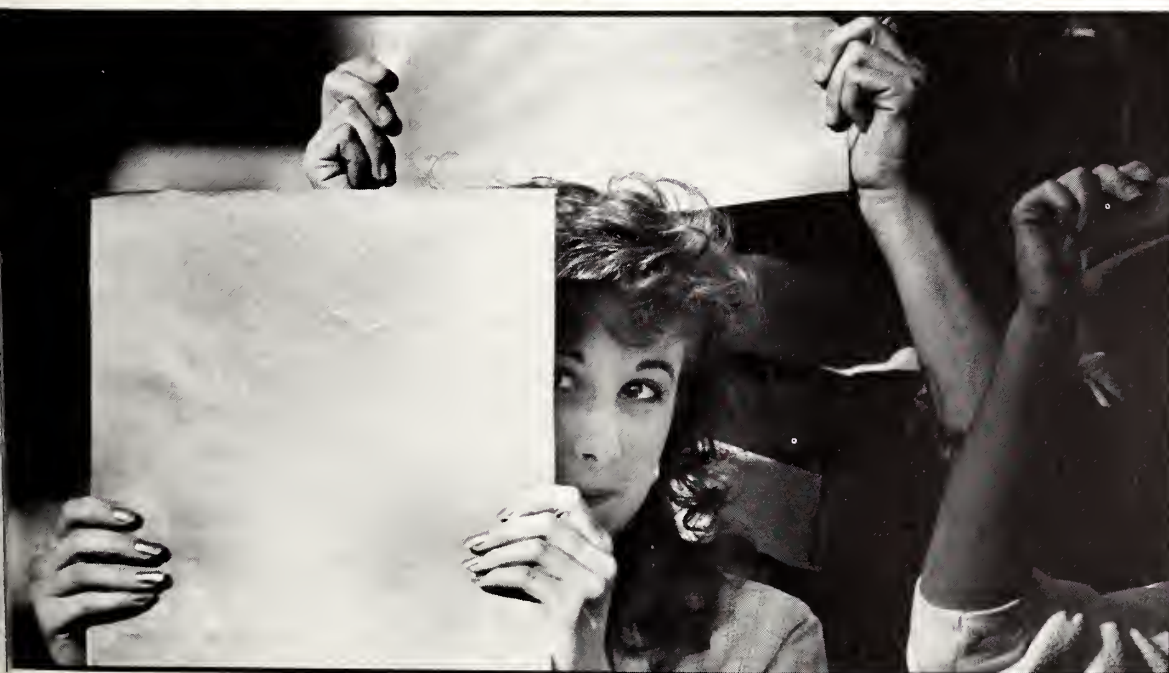
Sandercoc, Susan.....Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Sanderson, Chris.....Emporia
Mathematics SR
Saunders, Sietske.....Tarrytown, N.Y.
Architecture JR
Schaller, Kent.....Kinsley
Finance JR
Scheufler, Sue.....Sterling
Industrial Engineering SR
Schlereth, Kimberly.....Jelmore
Agricultural Economics SO

Schletzbaum, Paul.....Atchison
Industrial Engineering SO
Schmalzried, Gerald.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Schneider, Wayne.....Albert
Mechanical Engineering JR
Schuelen, Courtney.....Norman, Okla.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Schwarz, Bernard.....Grinnell
Information Systems SR
Seeling, Tom.....Westminster, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Serad, Sonia.....Vineland, N.J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Sheets, Stephanie.....Linwood
Retail Floriculture JR
Shimp, David.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Shotton, Catherine.....Leawood
Business Administration FR
Singer, William.....Littleton, Colo.
Architecture SO
Solomon, Trina.....Cahnete
Architecture SO

Steiner, Cary.....Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SR
Stenstrom, David.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Stewart, Jim.....Topeka
Construction Science SO
Stover, Stephanie.....Enterprise
Pre-law JR
Stritzke, Todd.....Caney
Mechanical Engineering SR
Taylor, Russell.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR

Thompson, Janet.....Burlingame
Physical Sciences JR
Tracy, Carol.....Derby
Nuclear Engineering JR
Tryda, Stephanie.....Naperville, Ill.
Elementary Education SO
Tucker, Cornetta.....Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Tunks, Barry.....Wichita
Marketing SO
Turner, Chris.....Stilwell
Horticulture FR



SUN SHADE. Donita Doan, freshman in accounting, uses a card to shade her eyes while practicing for the body building event for Homecoming. Doan, along with others, was practicing using the cards to spell out words. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

GOODNOW HALL

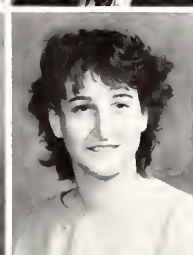
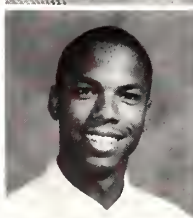
Turner, David.....Prairie Village
Marketing SR
Tyree, Ingrid.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Useldinger, Lori.....Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering Technology SR
Vavrock, Allan.....Oberlin
Computer Science SR
Vering, Denise.....Marysville
Business Administration SO

Vopat, Stephanie.....Topeka
Psychology SO
Wallace, Karen.....Tipton
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Weaver, Brian.....Shawnee
Electrical Engineering JR
Wedeman, Elizabeth.....Overland Park
Chemical Engineering SR
Welch, David.....Hubbell, Neb.
Food Science FR

White, Kathleen.....Leawood
Mechanical Engineering JR
White, Mary.....Wichita
Architecture FR
Wilcox, Lisa.....Tongaroxie
Business Administration FR
Wilds, Alan.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Wilkerson, Stephanie.....Circleville
Business Administration SO

Williams, Kelly.....Chicago, Ill.
Business Administration SO
Williams, Steven.....Florissant, Mo.
Architecture SO
Wing, Jeff.....Altoona
Electrical Engineering JR
Wing, Ken.....Altoona
Electrical Engineering FR
Wohler, Brian.....Clay Center
Finance JR

Wolfe, Marie.....Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
Wood, Theresa.....Atchison
Psychology FR
Worley, Rhonda.....Wichita
Restaurant Management SO
Wright, James.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SO
Wyland, Michael.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering JR

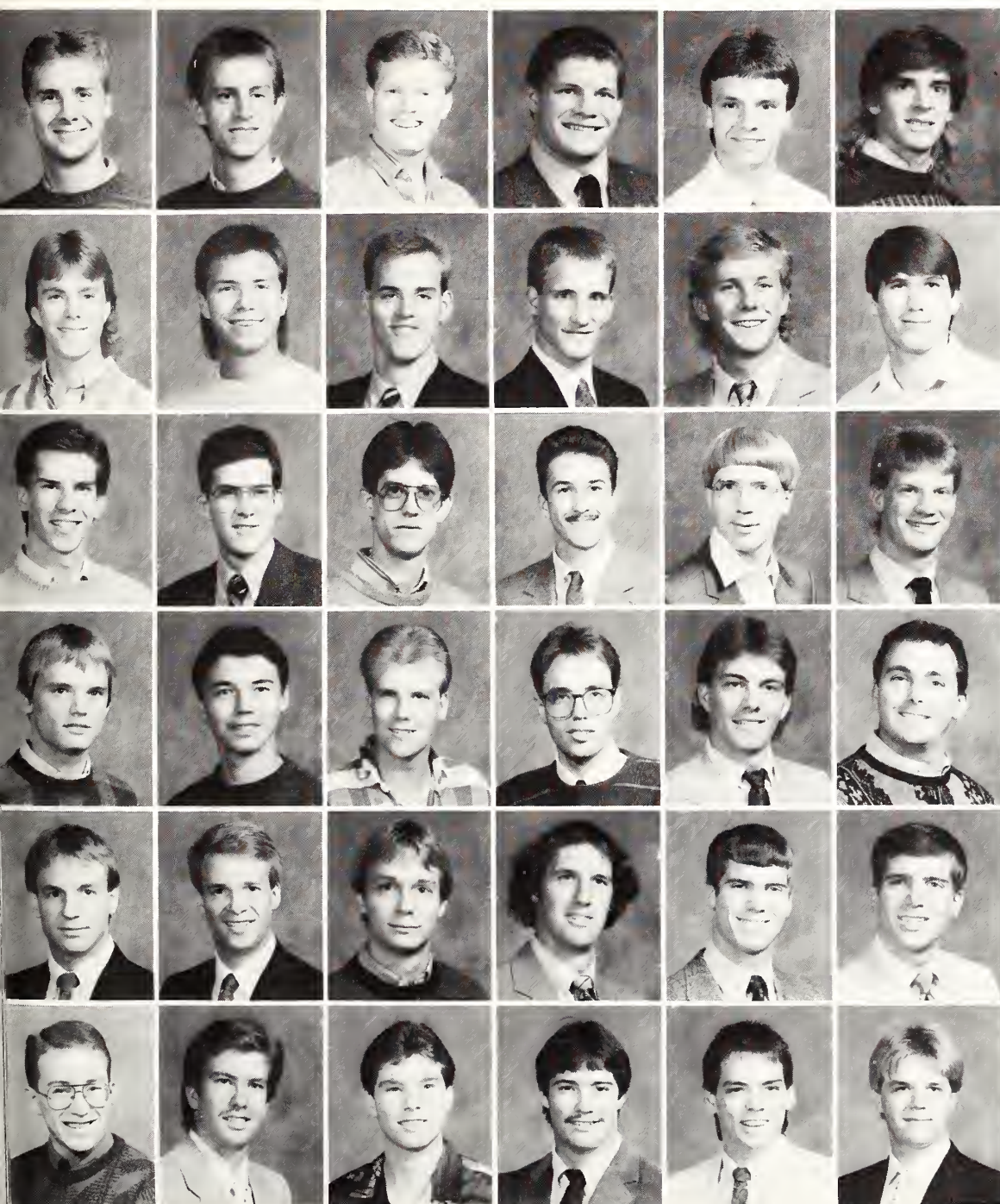


Yount, Tim.....Atwood
Management SR
Zidick, Susan.....Beatte
Industrial Engineering JR
Zink, Rhonda.....Healy
Architectural Engineering SO



H

AYMAKER HALL is a men's residence hall and was named for Henley Haymaker, a professor in botany and teacher from 1917 to 1932. Haymaker was built in 1967 and houses 650 men. It is located at the intersection of Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue.



Abbuhl, Tim Hutchinson
Accounting SO
Albright, Jack Pretty Prairie
Architectural Engineering FR
Anderson, Jim Meriden
Natural Resources Management SR
Argo, Mathew Marysville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Austin, Michael Stilwell
Correctional Administration FR
Bach, James Ellsworth
Accounting FR

Bailey, Brian Randolph
Electrical Engineering FR
Baranczuk, Chris Overland Park
Architecture SO
Bartel, Randall Overland Park
Architecture SR
Base, Daniel Manhattan
Agronomy JR
Bates, Jeffrey Oakley
Agricultural Economics FR
Baus, Shawn Salina
Computer Science SO

Bedord, John Westwood
Construction Science SO
Begley, Vernon Hugoton
Accounting SO
Benson, Ron Clay Center
Agronomy FR
Berry, Patrick Topeka
Business Administration FR
Birney, Tony Bucklin
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Bowman, Brian Lenexa
Electrical Engineering FR

Bowman, Randall Topeka
Grain Science FR
Bradley, Eugene Fort Riley
Electrical Engineering FR
Brandyberry, Stanley Hill City
Agricultural Economics SO
Branson, Paul Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Bruns, Kevin Shawnee
Architectural Engineering FR
Bryan, Keith Overland Park
Physical Education FR

Burgett, Craig Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Burgett, Mark Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Burgett, Scott Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Bush, Troy Ellsworth
Electrical Engineering SR
Byer, Rex Stafford
Business Administration FR
Byer, Roger Stafford
Business Administration FR

Cardenas, Greg McPherson
Finance FR
Carlson, Dennis Stratton, Neb.
Pre-Forestry SO
Carlson, Donald Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Carlson, Gregory Blue Rapids
Grain Science FR
Cash, Sean Clearwater
Pre-Medicine FR
Christensen, David Overland Park
Accounting JR

HAYMAKER HALL

Chuanrunggattana, Boonlert..... Thailand
Business Administration GR
Clennan, Craig El Dorado
Marketing SR
Cooper, Robert..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Copple, Robert..... Winfield
Industrial Engineering SR
Craft, David Emporia
Agricultural Engineering SR
Dauber, Jim Jetmore
Accounting FR

Davidson, Ron..... McPherson
Chemical Engineering JR
Davied, Mark Pittsburg
Agronomy SO
Davis, Christopher J..... Sugar Creek, Mo.
Agronomy SO
Denholm, Rodney Tonganoxie
Agricultural Economics SO
Doughty, John Lindsborg
Engineering FR
Driscoll, Rodney..... Rossville
Industrial Engineering SR

Dudrey, Byron..... Great Bend
Music SO
Duerst, David..... Lenexa
Business Administration FR
Eastwood, Kenneth Fulton
Electrical Engineering SO
Ebbert, Daryl WaKeeney
Arts and Sciences JR
Egbert, Kevin Shawnee
Electrical Engineering FR
Eichelberger, Sam Kekaha, Hawaii
Agricultural Education FR

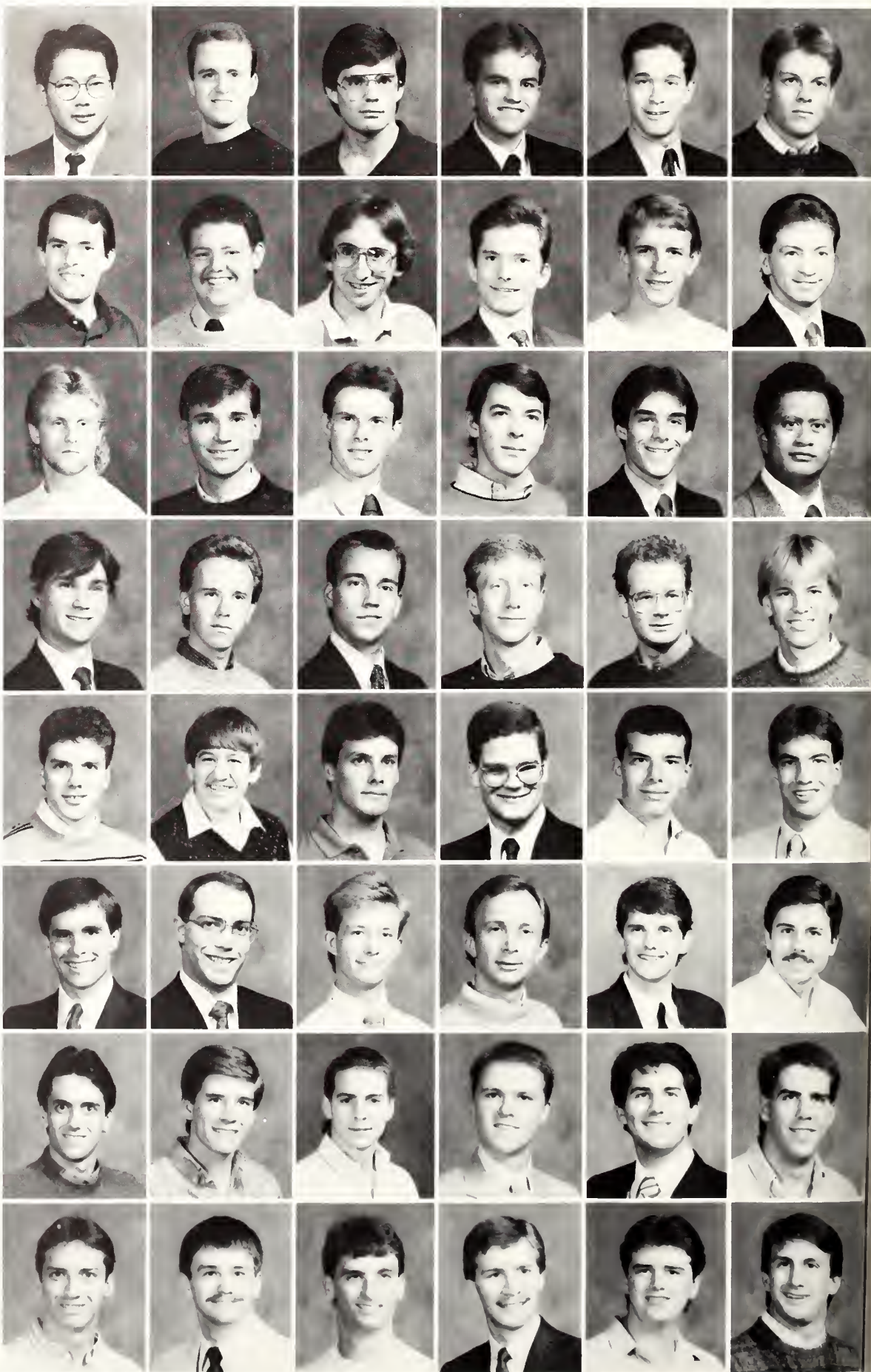
Emmot, Jettrey Hays
Secondary Education FR
Fesmiller, Kyle Great Bend
Business Administration FR
Everhart, Lawrence Paola
Business Administration SO
Flynn, Tom Tonganoxie
Pre-Medicine FR
Fowler, Wes Emporia
Horticulture SR
Fredrickson, Scott Lindsborg
Engineering FR

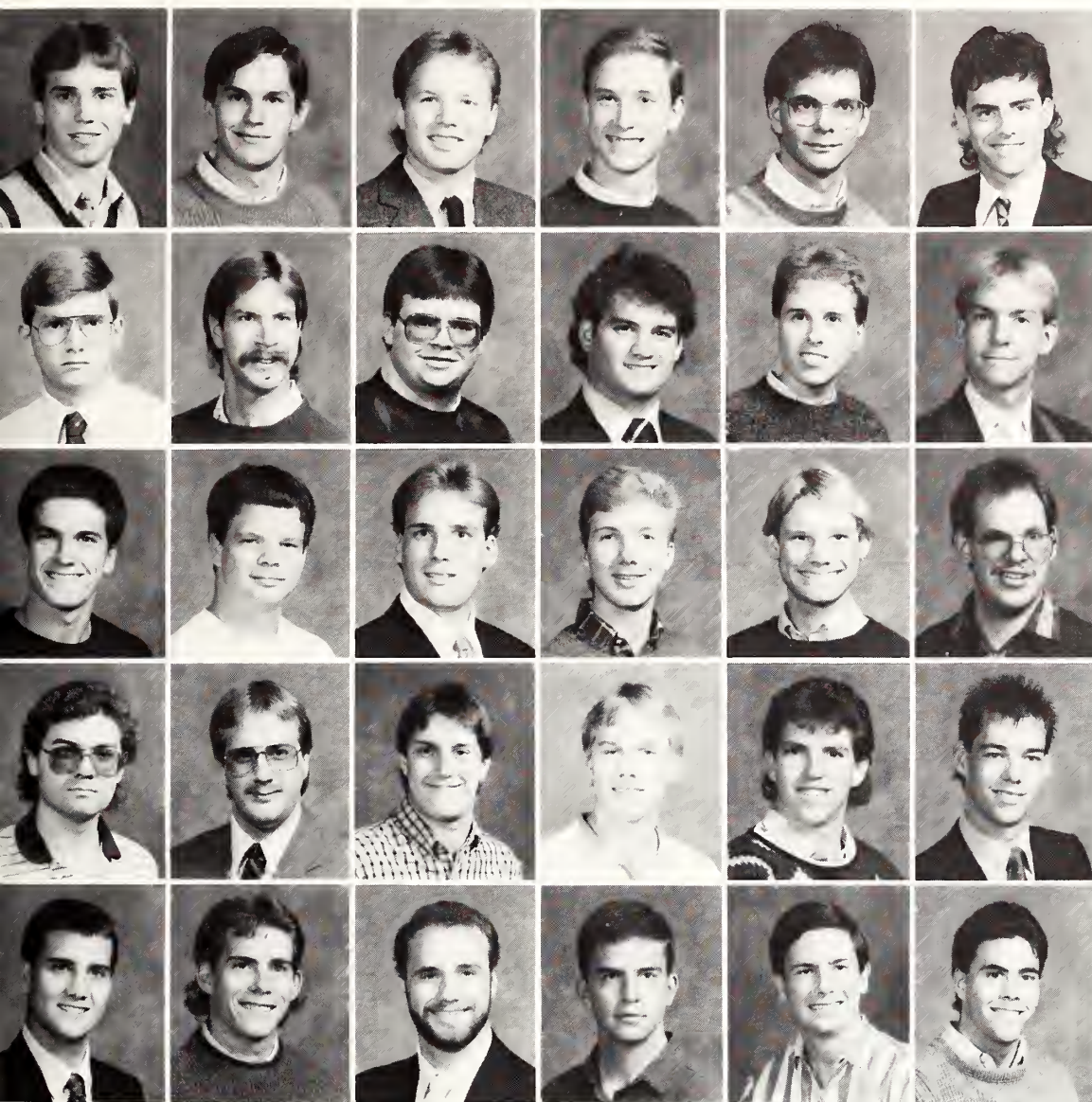
Friesen, Brad..... Buhler
Industrial Engineering SO
Gaehe, David Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture FR
Gannaway, David..... Clearwater
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Gauger, Michael Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Gieter, Todd Wellington, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Girard, Greg Conway Springs
Radio-Television FR

Gleason, Kenton..... Kinsley
Accounting FR
Graff, William Pratt
Agricultural Engineering SR
Hackleman, Larry..... Sugar Creek, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Haden, Dave Manhattan
Educational Psychology GR
Hadler, Tommy Jackson, Mo.
Architecture SR
Haetner, Matthew Topeka
Psychology FR

Hallauer, Brian Holton
Architectural Engineering SO
Hamner, Brian Shawnee
Physical Education SO
Hanchett, Jerrod Phillipsburg
Pre-Medicine FR
Hardacre, Bruce Athol
Elementary Education SO
Heischmidt, Todd Holyrood
Agricultural Economics SO
Hemmerl, Eric Oakley
Agriculture Education SO

Hoch, Mike McPherson
Architecture SO
Hodgkinson, Darren..... Cunningham
Agricultural Economics SR
Holdeman, Steven Wichita
Fine Arts JR
Holmes, Layne Hugoton
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Holtzhaus, Dennis Beatrice
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Hosier, Lance Atchison
Accounting FR





House, Patrick..... Goodland
 Arts and Sciences FR
 Huber, Matt..... Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Huber, Mike..... Sabetha
 Accounting SO
 Irsik, Jay..... Wichita
 Chemical Engineering SO
Janzen, Jeffrey..... Newton
Electrical Engineering SR
 Jendlin, Sean..... Wauwatosa, Wis.
 Journalism and Mass Communications FR

Johnson, Lloyd..... Mankato
 History JR
 Jones, William..... Springhill
 Secondary Education JR
 Kamphaus, James..... Clay Center
 Engineering FR
Koger, Jim..... Holton
Marketing SR
 Kolb, Erik..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Kreller, David..... Stockton
 Chemical Engineering FR

Lavery, Douglas..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Leach, Robert..... Bird City
 Pre-Optometry FR
 Legleiter, Mike..... Manhattan
 Agronomy JR
 Lenahan, Patrick..... Overland Park
 Architectural Engineering FR
 Lilley, Joseph..... Overland Park
 Business Administration FR
Lillich, Timothy..... Goodland
Mathematics SR

Litchman, Gary..... Overland Park
 Psychology SO
Love, John..... St. Francis
Agronomy SR
 Lueck, Timothy..... Junction City
 Management FR
 Lutt, John..... Bucklin
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO
 Mai, Craig..... Wakeeney
 Engineering FR
 Majors, Rich..... Overland Park
 Architectural Engineering JR

Mannebach, Scott..... Colwich
 Engineering FR
 Massock, Shawn..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Architecture SO
 Maxwell, Douglas..... Hanston
 Accounting JR
 McCoy, Brett..... Ness City
 Electrical Engineering FR
 McCray, Pat..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Meade, Matt..... Plainville
 Radio-Television FR



HAYMAKER HANDYMAN.
 Roger French, junior in electrical
 engineering, and Reann Bantz,
 freshman in recreational therapy,
 work on constructing a bunk bed
 for French's room outside Haymak-
 er Hall. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

HAYMAKER HALL

Meerian, Randy Hanover
Art FR
Mickey, Sheldon..... Shawnee
Radio-Television JR
Millard, Richard..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Architecture FR
Miller, Michael..... Indianola, Iowa
Architecture FR
Naysmith, Jeffrey..... Belleville
Agronomy SO
Nelson, Noel..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering FR

O'Keefe, Dennis..... Colwich
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Persson, Eric..... Overland Park
Art FR
Petracek, Steven..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering SO
Pteier, Gerald..... Moreland
Electrical Engineering FR
Phelps, Darin..... Miltonvale
Electrical Engineering SR
Pieschl, Kyle..... Rush Center
Retail Floriculture FR

Priddle, Jeffrey..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Puckett, Todd..... Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering FR
Reiber, Andrew..... Omaha, Neb.
Milling Science and Management JR
Reiser, Richard..... Great Bend
Health SR
Ricks, Mark..... Topeka
Geology JR
Ronnebaum, Brian..... Seneca
Accounting FR

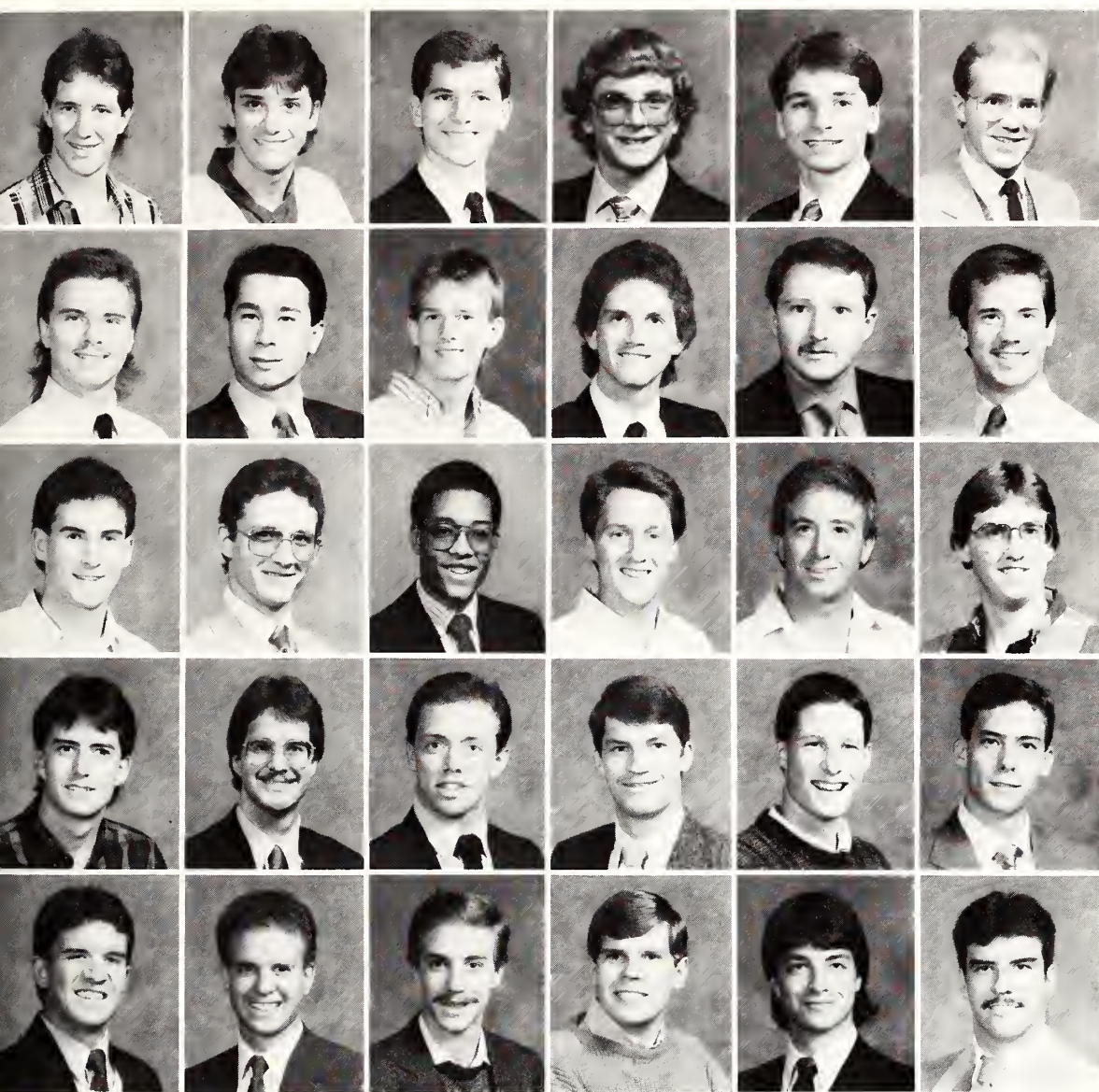
Rowe, Bret..... Great Bend
Accounting SR
Rumford, Kenyon..... Ottawa
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Rumford, Ron..... Ottawa
Agricultural Economics SO
Sanders, Daren..... Miltonvale
Business Administration SO
Scarlett, Brad..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Schmidt, Joe..... Sharon
Business Administration JR

Schrock, Greg..... S. Hutchinson
Business Administration JR
Schumann, John..... Sabetha
Bakery Science and Management SO
Schumann, Robert..... Sabetha
Feed Science and Management SR
Schwarz, Todd..... Menlo
Agronomy FR
Schwindt, Jeff..... Timken
Agricultural Economics FR
Schwinn, Joseph..... Leavenworth
Horticulture SO

Seiler, Gavin..... Mt. Hope
Agriculture FR
Shannon, Jay..... Leawood
Mechanical Education SR
Shideler, Roger..... Topeka
Radio-Television SO
Studer, Christopher..... Quenemo
Agricultural Economics SR
Smith, Darrin..... Pratt
Agricultural Economics FR
Smith, Michael S..... Sabetha
Information Systems SO

Smith, Michael R..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering SO
Sommers, John..... Valley Falls
Architectural Engineering SR
Speer, Doug..... Dighton
Agricultural Economics JR
Stallbaumer, Joe..... Baileyville
Mechanical Engineering FR
Steinbach, Fred..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Stutesman, Charles..... Osage City
Agriculture Education SO





Terry, CharlesWinchester
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Teter, StevenOttawa
Business Administration FR
Todd, ScottLeawood
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Towns, SeanPalco
Agriculture Education SO
Treschl, EricStilwell
Agricultural Engineering FR
Tucker, BryanOverland Park
Geology SR

Tucker, NathanLenexa
Mechanical Engineering SO
Uitendell, JohnJunction City
Electrical Engineering FR
Upshaw, DennisWestphalia
Accounting FR
Upshaw, LentzWestphalia
Electrical Engineering SO
Vanbuskirk, MarkMapleton
Crop Protection SR
Vohs, StephenPrairie Village
Electrical Engineering FR

Volosin, JohnGreat Bend
Business Administration FR
Vonange, JohnLincoln
Mechanical Engineering SO
Wake, KevinLeavenworth
Pre-Pharmacy FR
Walberg, MikeShawnee
Chemical Engineering FR
Wasinger, CarlHill City
Milling Science and Management SO
Weide, LeeLas Vegas, Nev.
Animal Sciences and Industry SO

Weil, JasonGreat Bend
Business Administration FR
Welborn, CliffManhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
West, OscarShawnee
Industrial Engineering JR
Whitney, MarkOsawatomie
Construction Science FR
Whorton, MarcManhattan
Architecture FR
Wilbeck, JeffS. Hutchinson
Engineering FR

Wilson, DavidSterling
Architecture FR
Wilson, JohnSterling
Mechanical Engineering SR
Wiltse, ScottAltoona
Arts and Sciences JR
Wise, StevenOverland Park
Architectural Engineering SO
Zernickow, CraigWichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Zuel, RexOsawatamie
Industrial Engineering JR

M

ARLATT HALL was built in 1964. It was named for Washington Marlatt, an early Manhattan settler, minister and an administrator of Bluemont Central College. Marlatt is a men's residence hall, housing 635 men.

Alderson, Corey.....Delphos
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
Anderson, Troy.....Osborne
Computer Science SO
Aubuchon, Robert.....Holts Summit, Mo.
Pre-Law SO
Beikmann, Mel.....Clifton
Mechanical Engineering SO
Biemick, Michael.....Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Architecture JR
Blankenship, Michael.....Medicine Lodge
Landscape Architecture SO

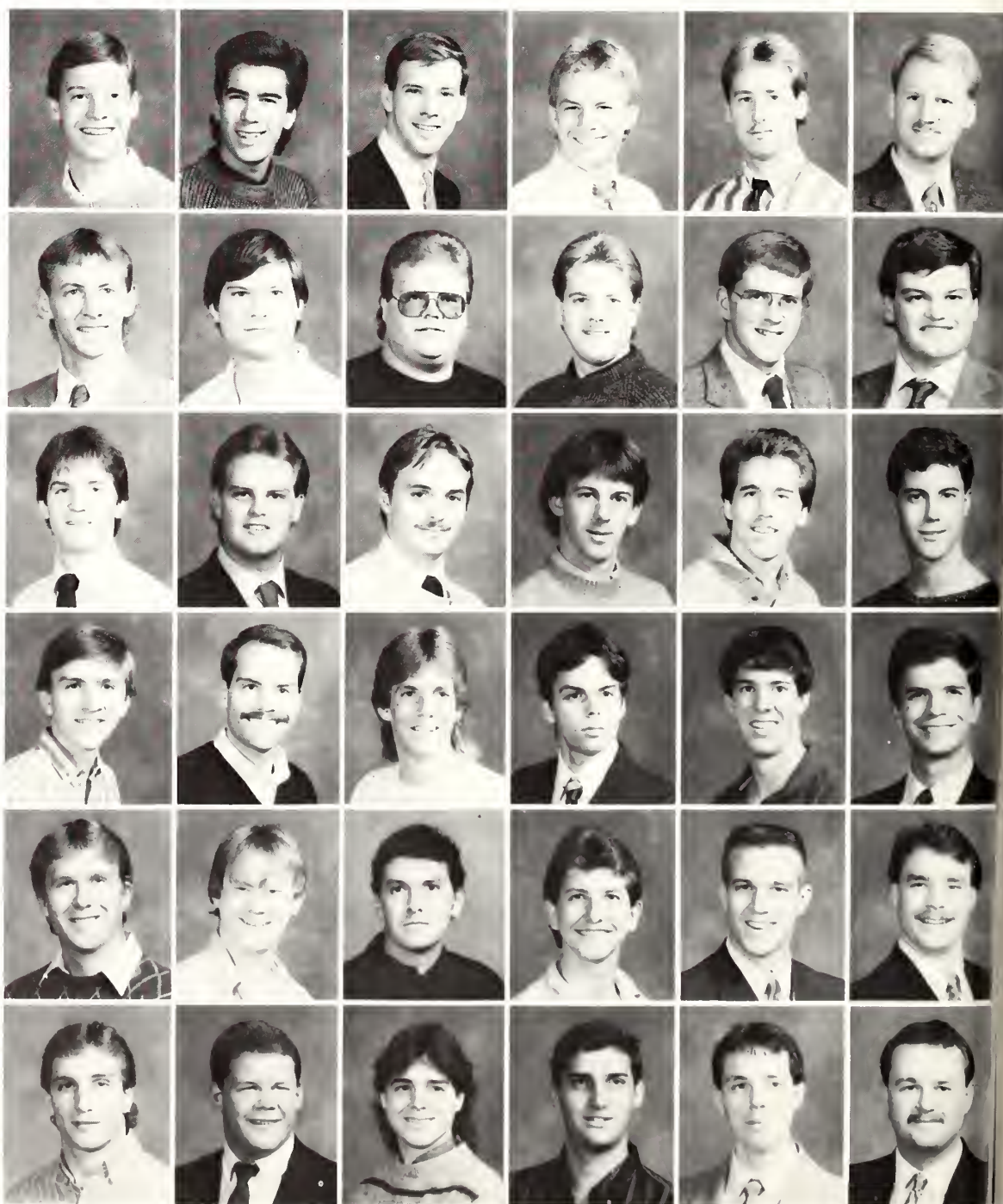
Boese, Douglas.....Harper
Nuclear Engineering SO
Borelli, David.....Englewood, Colo.
Architecture SO
Brackney, Robert.....Clearwater
Management JR
Brockmeyer, Don.....Wichita
Architecture FR
Brogden, Jeffery.....Dodge City
Computer Science SR
Brooks, David.....Fairway
History SO

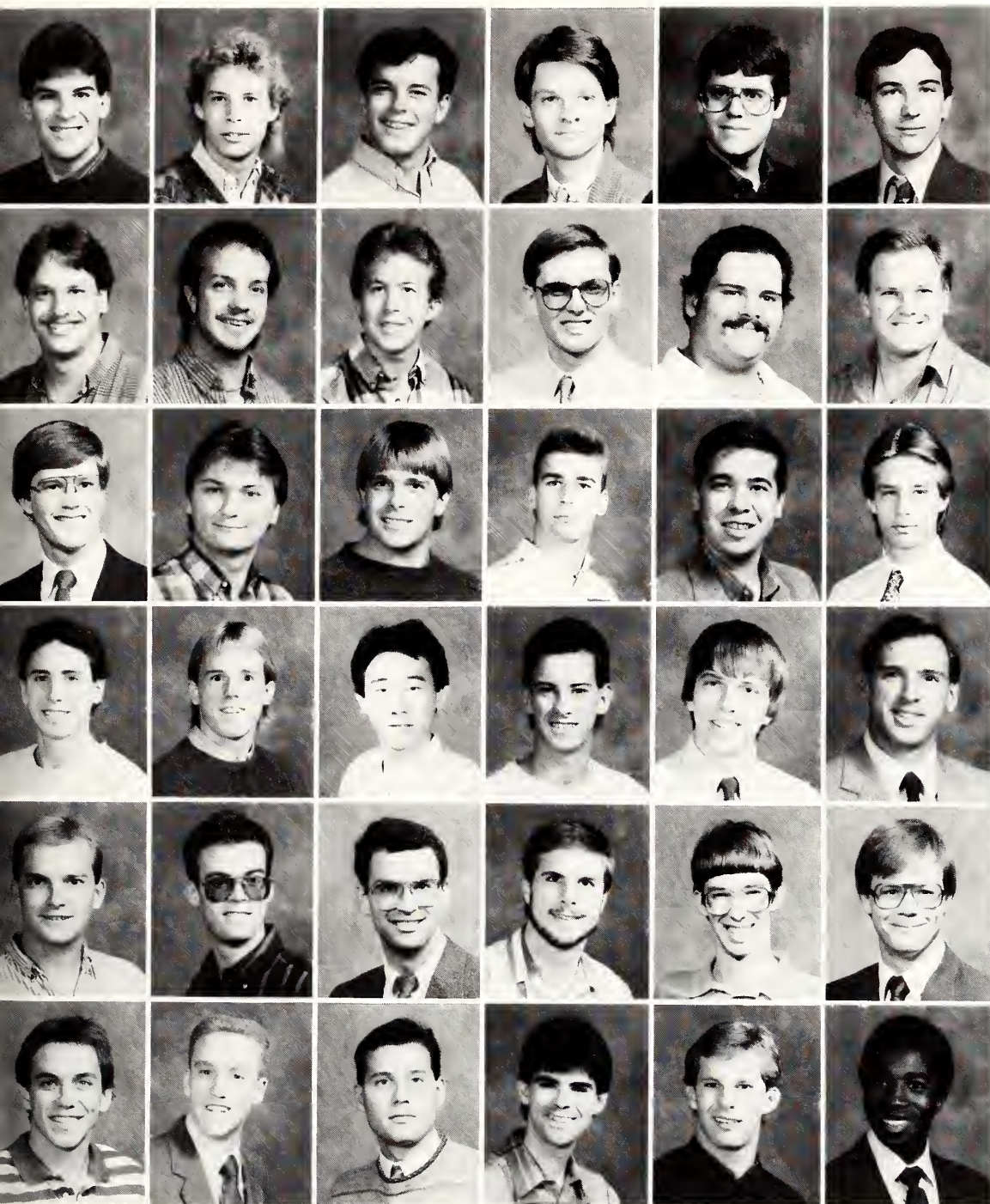
Brown, Robert.....Lebanon
Political Science FR
Callen, Thomas.....N. Palm Beach, Fla.
Computer Science FR
Catanzaro, Anthony.....St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Clark, Chase.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Darnell, Richard.....Shawnee Mission
Radio-Television SR
Davis, Gregory.....Oshorne
Chemical Engineering FR

Deweese, Mark.....Americus
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Dieringer, Roh.....Portland, Ore.
Construction Science JR
Dorroh, Craig.....Littleton, Colo.
Architecture FR
Dougherty, Warren.....Rose Hill
Electrical Engineering SR
Downey, Edward.....Shawnee
Architectural Engineering FR
Eastman, Brit.....Grenola
Mechanical Engineering JR

Eckels, Will.....Ness City
Computer Science JR
Eltze, Robert.....Hays
Electrical Engineering SO
Eterovic, Ivo.....Bolivia
Milling Science and Management SR
Fabrizius, Daniel.....Ellis
Computer Engineering FR
Fisher, Rich.....Kansas City, Mo.
Sociology SR
Flowers, Michael.....Ballwin, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR

Fress, Patrick.....Spearville
Civil Engineering FR
Gewecke, James.....Russell
Marketing JR
Gillen, Scott.....Pittsburg, Kan.
Engineering FR
Gilligly, Everett.....Louisburg
Architectural Engineering SO
Glover, Steven.....Peabody
Music Education FR
Gray, Tray.....Salina
Mechanical Engineering SR





Greenlee, Wayne Belle Plaine
Education-Speech SR
Grimes, Darin Larned
Finance SO
Hammond, Paul Woodland Hills, Calif.
Marketing SO
Harmon, Marcel Cheney
Architectural Engineering SO
Hatch, Thomas Sedgwick
Education SO
Hatcher, Dewayne Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO

Heskamp, Doug Spearville
Mechanical Engineering SO
Hessman, Tony Sublett
Construction Science FR
Hilger, Steven Hays
Engineering FR
Hlade, John Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Holmes, Paul Udall
Agricultural Economics SR
Homburg, Tim Ellis
Architecture FR

Horton, Brett Kendall
Restaurant Management FR
Howard, Todd Norton
Electrical Engineering SO
Huizenga, Robert LeCompton
Engineering SO
Hulsing, Nick Topeka
Business Administration SO
Hutchinson, David Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
Johnson, Paul Troy, Mo.
Architecture FR

Joyce, William Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SO
Kiehl, Brad St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture SO
King, Edward Canada
Architecture JR
Klein, Kirk Pfeiffer
Industrial Engineering SO
Koegeboehn, Gerald Elmdale
Industrial Engineering SO
Koons, Vince Lakin
Computer Science JR

Koppenhafer, Michael Potomac, Md.
Architecture SO
Kysar, Dan Bogue
Business Administration SO
Kysar, Jeffrey Bogue
Mechanical Engineering GR
Laflamme, Dean Emporia
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lebak, James Rose Hill
Electrical Engineering SR
Leininger, Philip Haviland
Mechanical Engineering GR

Lemay, Cory Andover
Architecture FR
Lies, Dean Andale
Engineering Technology SR
Long, Gregory Scott City
Electrical Engineering SO
Lopez, Estell Hugoton
Electrical Engineering SR
Masters, Rick Dodge City
Business Administration JR
Mayfield, Calvin Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR

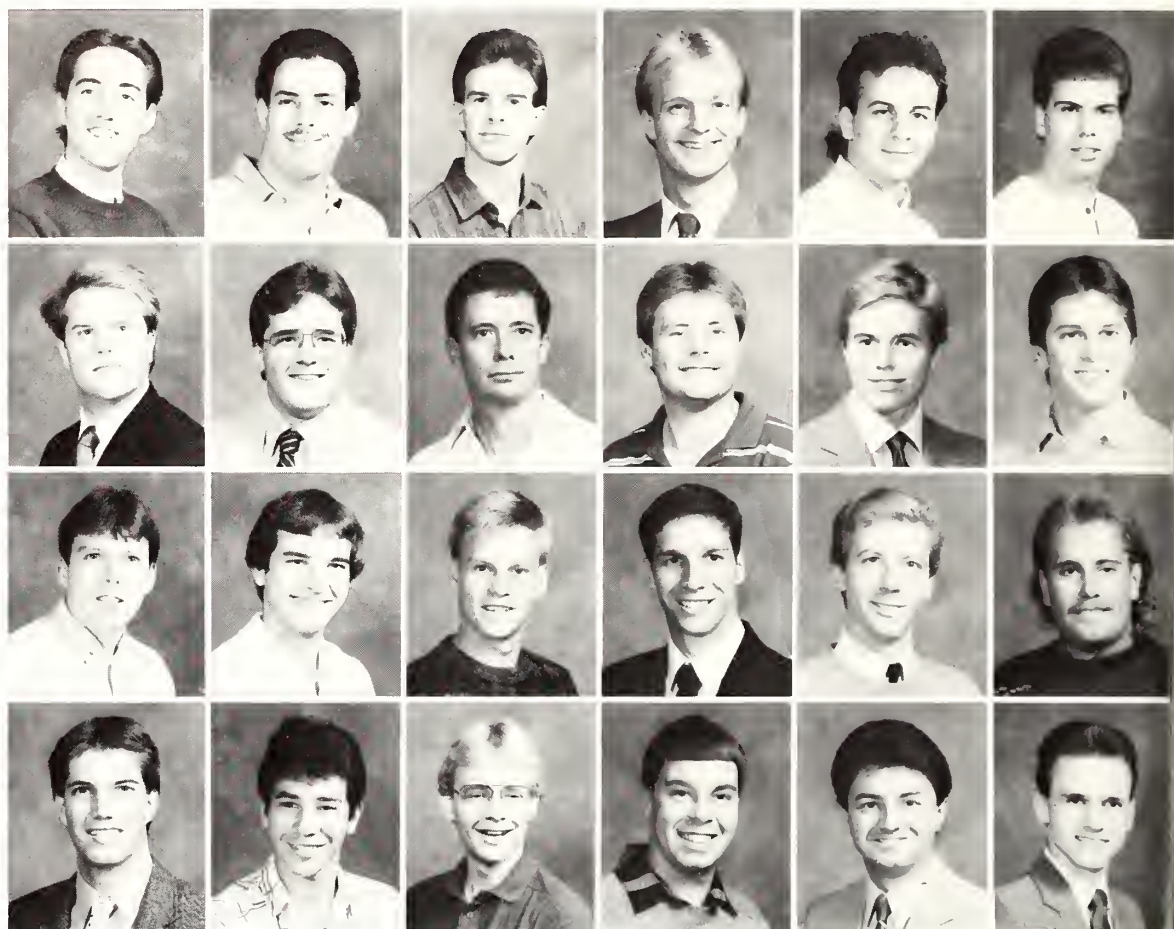
MARLATT HALL

McCammon, Brett Prairie View
Electrical Engineering JR
McCoy, Bradley Copeland
Special Education SR
McFarland, Darrin Pratt
Computer Engineering SO
McIntyre, John Plainville
Industrial Engineering JR
McQueen, John Novinger, Mo.
Architecture FR
Meredith, William Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR

Mikkelsen, Keith Merriam
Mechanical Engineering SO
Moore, Bruce Topeka
Psychology FR
Moore, Craig Leavenworth
Arts and Sciences FR
Morgan, Monte Deerfield
Geology JR
Myer, Bradley Topeka
Electrical Engineering JR
Myer, Todd Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR

Noel, Paul Conway Springs
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Novak, John Basehor
Chemical Engineering SR
Olberding, Andrew Leavenworth
Civil Engineering FR
Pennington, Jeffrey Aurora, Ill.
Industrial Engineering SR
Perry, David Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture SO
Petersen, Sean Lincoln, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR

Peterson, Barry Salina
Electrical Engineering SR
Polanco, Marvin Honduras
Civil Engineering FR
Quinn, Robert Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR
Rahija, Joe Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Rahija, Mark Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Rider, David Coffeyville
Information Systems JR



PUDDLE JUMPING. Barry Jackson, freshman in industrial engineering, jumps over a puddle during a downpour while running from Marlatt Hall to Kramer Food Center. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)





Riley, Clinton..... Manhattan
Chemistry..... FR
Roberts, Terrill..... Great Bend
Management..... JR
Robinson, Steven..... Platte Woods, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
Roseberry, James..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... FR
Ross, Christopher..... Osage City
Architecture..... SR

Ross, Stanton..... Osage City
Business Administration..... FR
Ruby, Brian..... Hillsdale
Industrial Engineering..... SO
Rundell, Ira..... Syracuse
Electrical Engineering..... SO
Salih, Morwan..... Sudan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
Sands, Scott..... Merriam
Biology..... SO

Schallehn, Stephen..... Prairie Village
Computer Science..... SO
Schroer, Michael..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
Sevedge, Bryan..... Chanute
Modern Languages..... FR
Sewell, Mark..... Merrillville, Ind.
Industrial Engineering..... GR
Siddiqui, Haseeb..... Pakistan
Business Administration..... JR

Simms, John..... Bonner Springs
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
Smith, Scott P..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... FR
Stevens, Derek..... Satanta
Computer Science..... FR
Stinebaugh, Andrew..... Williamsburg, Kan.
Biology..... SR
Stuhlsatz, David..... Mayfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR

Sulit, James..... Shawnee
Biology..... JR
Sweat, Benjamin..... Syracuse, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
Swoford, Michael..... Lenexa
Engineering Technology..... JR
Szulya, Bob..... Rome, Ga.
Bakery Science and Management..... SO
Thomas, Stephen..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR

Trammell, Sean..... Olathe
Agriculture..... FR
Traylor, Randy..... Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
Tucker, Robert..... Oakley
Computer Engineering..... FR
Turner, John..... McPherson
Geography..... JR
Unruh, Vance..... Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering..... GR

Urbanik, Bruce..... Barrington, Ill.
Electrical Engineering..... FR
Vick, Gregory..... Worland, Wyo.
Architecture..... FR
Walker, Richard..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture..... FR
Weaver, Robert..... Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
White, Brian..... Americus
Engineering..... FR

Wiersman, Michael..... Emporia
Engineering..... SO
Wilson, Mark..... S. Hutchinson
Engineering..... FR
Worthington, David..... Fairway
Architectural Engineering..... SO
Young, Joseph..... Wichita
Chemistry..... FR
Zinger, Bretton..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences..... FR

M

MOORE HALL was built in 1965 and named after Helen Moore, dean of women from 1940 to 1957. She taught in the Department of Mathematics until 1963. Moore houses 650 men and women and is located on Claf-
lin Road.

Abston, Yvette.....Oxford
FR
Arts and Sciences
Acker, Charles.....Gem
FR
Environmental Design
Anderson, Karen.....Overland Park
JR
Life Sciences
Angle, Andre.....Newton
FR
Music
Anglemyer, Jay.....Winfield
JR
Civil Engineering
Anstaett, Heather.....Topeka
FR
Accounting

Arnoldy, Angie.....Tipton
FR
Computer Science
Badke, Bradley.....Topeka
JR
Electrical Engineering
Barber, Kelly.....Sabatha
FR
Elementary Education
Bartholomew, Daniel.....West Point, N.Y.
FR
Psychology
Blackwell, Christian.....Maize
FR
Engineering
Blisch, Amy.....Topeka
SO
Social Work

Bowers, Melisa.....Wichita
SO
Mechanical Engineering
Burnett, Natali.....Paola
FR
Arts and Sciences
Caffrey, Lea.....Wichita
FR
Engineering
Carstens, George.....Leavenworth
JR
English
Chalker, Bradley.....Parsons
Electrical Engineering
Christensen, Steven.....Bonner Springs
FR
Engineering

Claussen, Dennis.....Gypsum
FR
Business Administration
Cully, Diana.....Arkansas City
SO
Journalism and Mass Communications
Dahl, Monty.....Hardy, Neb.
FR
Agriculture
Dahl, Susan.....Hardy, Neb.
JR
Elementary Education
Deckman, Richard.....Owensville, Mo.
Microbiology
Deeter, Valerie.....Topeka
FR
Business Administration

Dick, April.....Blaine
FR
Psychology
Doehle, Jodi.....Hanover
SO
Elementary Education
Elder, Edward.....Manhattan
JR
Political Science
Elliott, Kathy.....Overbrook
SO
Elementary Education
Elwood, Catherine.....Oxford
FR
Elementary Education
English, Bret.....Topeka
FR
Geology

English, Jeremy.....Topeka
FR
Civil Engineering
Farr, Kerry.....Salina
FR
Special Education
Fisher, Kimberly.....Marysville
JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Gambill, Regina.....Iola
FR
Biology
Gilbert, Thomas.....Omaha, Neb.
FR
Electrical Engineering
Griffith, Scott I.....Poplar Bluff, Mo.
GR
Architecture





Grosko, Richelle Lenexa
Pre-Nursing FR
Gupta, Rohit **Manhattan**
Business Administration **GR**
Hayes, Gregory Vestal, N.Y.
Architecture SO
Heidebrecht, Kerry McPherson
Business Administration FR
Hiatt, Vicki Olathe
Arts and Sciences FR
Hoerner, Angie Abilene
Music FR

Horton, Michael **Overland Park**
Management **SR**
Hotchkiss, Lisa Perry
Education Elementary FR
Hundley, Jody **Garden City**
Journalism and Mass Communications **SR**
Hutchcraft, Dorothy **Solomon**
Education Social Science **SR**
Jackson, Jennifer Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Jackson, Shannon Enterprise
Business Administration FR

Janne, Michel **Gorham**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**
Janzen, Michael Newton
Industrial Engineering FR
Jones, Toni Elkhart
Business Administration FR
Kim, Chong Newton
Accounting FR
Knight, Vicki Wichita
Foods and Nutrition FR
Kraai, Robert Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering FR

Kuntz, Cary Loveland, Colo.
Architecture FR
Langhammer, Raymond St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture FR
Lashley, Kevin Wichita
Business Administration FR
Leavitt, Sheri Plano, Texas
Life Sciences SO
Lee, Rodrick Lawrence
Architecture FR
Leming, Craig Topeka
Finance FR

Lintz, Mike Meriden
Electrical Engineering SO
Lord, Patricia Kansas City, Kans.
Interior Design JR
Mann, Ajit **Fargo, N.D.**
English **SR**
Martin, Loretta Clay Center
Restaurant Management SO
McCormick, Mark Topeka
Arts and Sciences FR
McDavitt, Thomas Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

McGrath, Jennifer Lenexa
Early Childhood Education SO
McKinnon, James Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
McKinzie, Travis Aitmont
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Mejicanos, Luis Guatemala
Architecture FR
Mense, Timothy **Overland Park**
Mechanical Engineering **SR**
Meyer, Cynthia **Washington, Mo.**
Life Sciences **SR**

Miller, Dawn Manhattan
Biology FR
Miller, Denise Wathena
Elementary Education FR
Milliken, April Manhattan
Statistics FR
Morgan, Dena Hanover
Business Administration FR
Munden, Cynthia Bonner Springs
Electrical Engineering FR
Murphy, Douglas Chanute
Modern Languages FR

Myrick, Leslie Bonner Springs
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Nolan, Katryce Littleton, Co.
Business Administration FR
Novak, Lori Paola
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Oehm, Jim **Marysville**
Correctional Administration **SR**
Oelschlaeger, Linda Tonganoxie
Finance FR
Oettinger, Douglas **Hesston**
Business Administration **SR**

MOORE HALL

Otte, Cheryl.....Moundridge
Business Administration FR
Padden, Angela.....Marysville
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Parker, Kristy.....Valley Center
Political Science SR
Paschal, Meredith.....Luray
Music Education SR
Peine, Diane.....Greeley, Kan.
Accounting FR
Perry, Lisa.....Louisburg
Elementary Education JR

Peterson, Adam.....Haysville
Chemical Engineering SR
Powell, Melissa.....Coffeyville
Business Administration FR
Queal, Dennis.....Pratt
Business Administration SO
Reissig, Bradford.....Overland Park
Business Administration FR
Richards, Lisa.....Lindsborg
Correctional Administration SR
Ronning, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR

Rouse, Holly.....Topeka
Education-History SR
Samson, Karen.....Leavenworth
Management FR
Saueressig, Callie.....Burlington
Arts and Sciences FR
Shogren, Julie.....Sierra Vista, Ariz.
Interior Design SO
Smith, Janet.....New Haven, Mo.
Accounting JR
Smith, Susan.....Burlington
Chemical Engineering JR

Sommeria, Cary.....Lansing
Natural Resources Management JR
Spiegel, Susan.....Formoso
History JR
Stark, Briana.....Newton
Arts and Sciences FR
Stites, Ross.....Abilene
Electrical Engineering FR
Stockman, Pamela.....Overland Park
Early Childhood Education FR
Stockton, Amy.....Garnett
Pre-Law FR

Suelter, Jeanette.....Lincoln
Arts and Sciences FR
Tapia, Tiffany.....Winfield
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Teetzen, Douglas.....Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Thorson, Lisa.....Satanta
Art JR
Umsheid, Lynne.....St. George
Pre-Nursing SO
Vandament, Max.....Downs
Accounting FR

Vanlandingham, Sue.....Leawood
Landscape Architecture SR
Walck, Shane.....Holcomb
Recreation JR
Walker, Danette.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Wallace, Darrel.....Junction City
Architectural Engineering FR
Wallace, Michael.....Aurora, Colo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Ward, Bobbie.....Lawrence
Home Economics Education FR

Ward, Derrie.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Wasson, Cherie.....Lenexa
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Weidner, Lynda.....O'Fallon, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Wickey, Michelle.....Tonganoxie
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Williams, Debra.....Hutchinson
Interior Design SO



PUTNAM HALL was named for Irene Putnam, who endowed the Putnam Scholarship Program as a memorial to her late husband, Harry J. Putnam. Putnam closed in 1984 and reopened in 1985 with the RESPECT program – Residents Encouraging: Study, Peaceful Environment, and Community Service.



Annis, Douglas..... Oakley
Computer Engineering..... SO
Annis, Thomas..... Oakley
Computer Engineering..... JR
Aye, Donald..... Allen
Arts and Sciences..... FR
Bragg, Tom..... Omaha, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
Bruns, Gregory..... Elmett, Ill.
Architecture..... SR
Chrestensen, Terry..... Topeka
Engineering..... SO

Conner, Donald..... Rock Hill, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
Conrad, Chloe..... Derby
Chemical Engineering..... FR
Dawes, Michael..... Union, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management..... SR
Dolechek, Diane..... Hoisington
Marketing..... JR
Eberth, Charles..... Basehor
Engineering Technology..... SR
Ermisch, Charles..... Bonne Terre, Mo.
Architecture..... FR

Flinchbaugh, David..... Manhattan
Chemistry..... FR
Haahr, Heather..... Topeka
Physics..... JR
Hadlock, Amy..... Longton
Marketing..... FR
Heady, Kent..... Erie
Physics..... SR
Hsu, Nan..... Shawnee Mission
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
Kopoli, Loren..... San Diego, Calif.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

Lancaster, Sandra..... Goddard
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
Leep, Jana..... Wichita
Human Ecology/Liberal Arts..... SO
Lehner, Brent..... Canton
History..... SO
Leu, Katherine..... Englewood, Colo.
Political Science..... JR
Mildenberger, Dennis..... Arvada, Colo.
Education..... FR
Miller, Keith..... Winchester
Secondary Education..... JR

Myers, David..... Abilene
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
Nolsinger, David..... Olathe
Electrical Engineering..... FR
Pecina, Uzziel..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... SO
Pesmark, Daniel..... Topeka
Computer Science..... JR
Pesmark, Ellarie..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... FR
Reinhjeimer, Gary..... Tecumseh
Architectural Engineering..... SR

Reynolds, Sue..... Manhattan
Horticulture Therapy..... SR
Royster, Benjamin..... Overland Park
Architecture..... JR
Southerland, Snyder..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... SO
Steffes, Jennifer..... McPherson
History..... SR
Strahm, Mark..... Overland Park
Geography..... SR
Tatham, Eirene..... Olathe
Construction Science..... SR

Taylor, Jill.....Manhattan
Architecture FR
Traylor, Ann.....Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning GR
Traylor, Shad.....Larned
Architecture SR

Uhrich, Craig.....Oakley
Nuclear Engineering FR
Williams, Deborah.....Garden City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Wright, William.....Cookeville, Tenn.
Engineering Technology JR



Living with **RESPECT**



Jennifer Steffes, senior in history, and Michael Crawford, junior in electrical engineering, play hacky sack while Valerie Robbins, freshman in architecture, Dan Treinen, sophomore in architecture, and Ellarie Pesmark, freshman in arts and sciences, converse in Putnam Hall. Since Putnam had a respect program for being quiet, residents used the lobby to socialize and other loud activities. (Photo by Sarah Bradshaw)

One of the first things residents in Putnam Hall learned was RESPECT; that is, Residents Encouraging: Study, Peaceful Environment and Community Thinking. RESPECT provided limited visitation in the hall and stringent quiet hours.

After Putnam closed in the fall of 1984, it was reopened in the fall of 1985, offering students an alternative living environment.

Students were required to fill out a request application if they wanted to live in the coed residence hall. The contract stated that students whose lifestyles were not compatible with the predetermined guidelines were encouraged to live in a standard hall.

When the hall opened, it had approximately 70 residents. According to Mike Thoebald, hall director and graduate student in counseling and student development, the number of residents doubled the following year. This year the hall was full with more than 200 residents.

"RESPECT has been an unequivocal success," said Rosan-

ne Proite, assistant director of housing and small hall coordinator. "The hall is full, and that speaks for the program that is being offered."

The success of the program could be partially attributed to students who are pleased with their living arrangement at Putnam. "I think it's been successful due to the numbers of students in the hall and the interaction between the residents," Thoebald said.

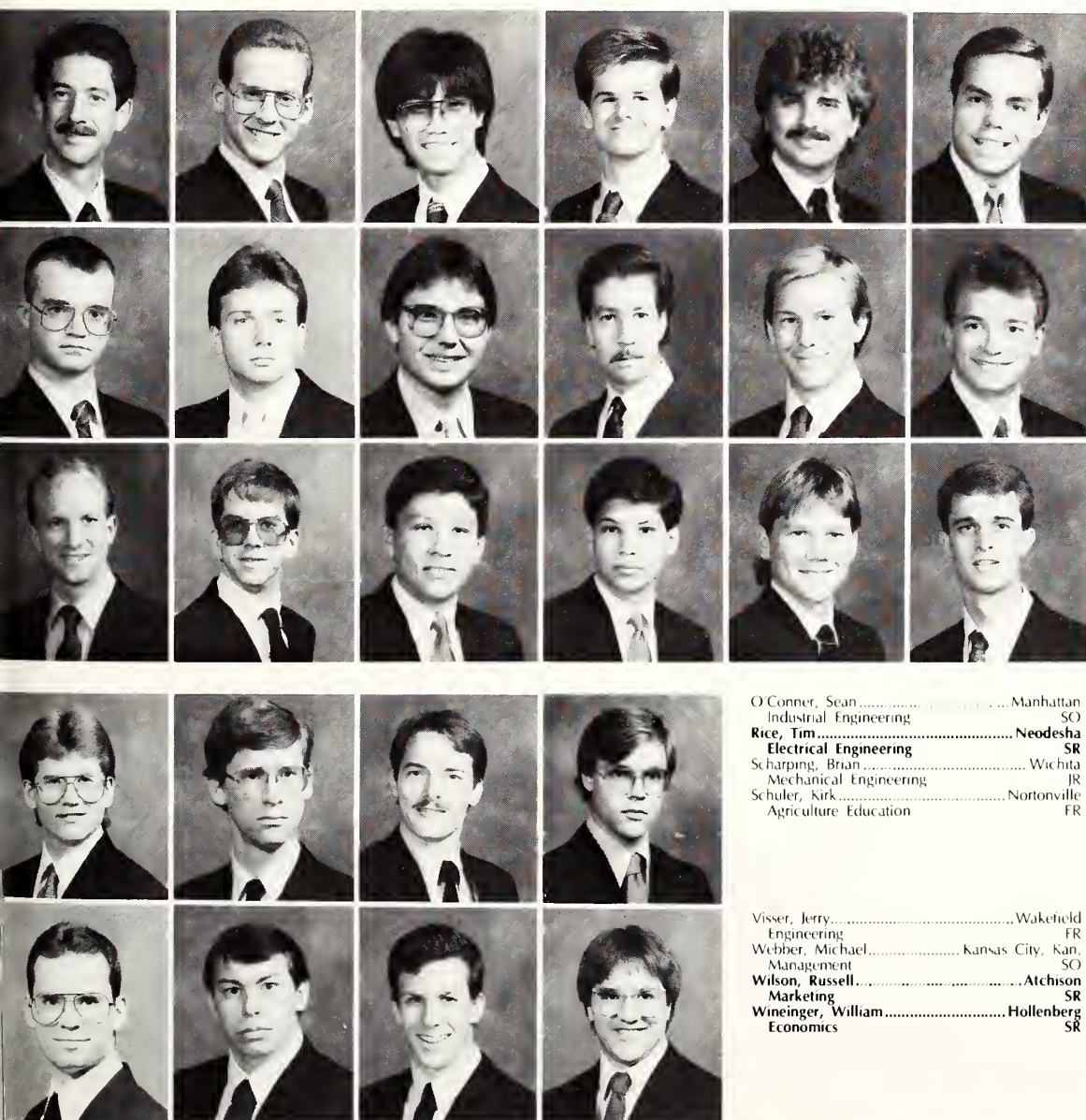
Through the RESPECT program in the hall, Proite said students got involved in the hall school and with each other. And, she said, involvement spelled success.

A second-year resident in Putnam, Chuck Eberth, senior in engineering technology, said he chose to live in the hall and be part of RESPECT because "there is a unity here that's not found in other halls." He said the hall was small enough that everyone knew each other.

Proite said she expected the RESPECT program to continue. "Why tamper with something that is working?"

by Lori Bredon

SMITH Cooperative House was founded in 1959. Irene Putnam donated the land and house to the K-State Endowment Association to be used as a scholarship house named for her brother. It changed to a cooperative house in 1977.



Parr, Kellee..... Director
Anderson, Kurt..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SO
Bacalzo, Rogelio..... Topeka
Computer Science SR
Bottorff, John..... Norfolk, Va.
Architecture FR
Brooks, Robert..... Wilson
Chemical Engineering JR
Butterfield, Charles..... El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering SR

Caudill, John..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
De-Haven, Joel..... Mucvane
Architecture SO
Dolezal, Vernon..... Kanopolis
Accounting JR
Duffin, Darin..... Spring Hill
Food Science and Management SR
Eltz, Mike..... Hays
Electrical Engineering SR
Frank, Brian..... Westmoreland
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Graves, Delton..... Cuba, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Hager, Mark..... Scott City
Education FR
Hudlin, Jeff..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Hudlin, Randall..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SO
Mog, David..... Wilson
Marketing Science and Management FR
Nugent, John..... Hays
Marketing JR

O'Conner, Sean..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO
Rice, Tim..... Neodesha
Electrical Engineering SR
Scharping, Brian..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering JR
Schuler, Kirk..... Nortonville
Agriculture Education FR

Visser, Jerry..... Wakefield
Engineering FR
Webber, Michael..... Kansas City, Kan.
Management SO
Wilson, Russell..... Atchison
Marketing SR
Wineinger, William..... Hollenberg
Economics SR



A Family Place

By Susan Hilt

If you were a female, a student at K-State, and looking for a place to live that offered a family environment, then Smurthwaite House would have been the place for you.

The Department of Housing listed Smurthwaite as an option for campus housing, but according to Kim Murray, graduate student in speech pathology and director of Smurthwaite, most women interested in the house became aware of it from word of mouth, especially from the alumnae.

"The girls must have a 2.25 grade point average and file a financial aid packet. When the decision is close between two girls, the girl with the most financial need usually gets accepted," Murray said.

Amy Taylor, sophomore in pre-medicine and former president of Smurthwaite, said the house was founded by Extension Homemakers Units in 1960. "It was originally started to help out girls who couldn't otherwise afford to come to college," Taylor said.

Smurthwaite has kind of an informal rush, Murray said.

"Unlike the sororities' rush, which is overwhelming and scary, Smurthwaite has less pressure," Murray said.

Once the students were accepted into the house, they were given a "big sister" to help them feel more comfortable making the transition from high school to college.

"My big sister really helped me, especially during registration. I would have been totally lost without someone to show me what was going on," said Paula Rodell, sophomore in human ecology and Smurthwaite publicity chairman.

Smurthwaite had advantages other than the big sister program. The house was designed to provide cost advantages for its members. There was a scholarship for \$125 a semester offered by the alumnae to a junior or senior. Plus, living expenses were less than most housing options.

"It is about \$400 per semester cheaper than dorm living because the women help do the work," Murray said.

Smurthwaite residents dish up their plates as they move through the self-service food line. Residents helped prepare the food. (Photo by Rob Squires)



The work the residents were given consisted of two tasks. One task revolved around meal preparation, and the other required one hour of work each day. The tasks were assigned based on seniority and the students' schedules. Duties were rotated each semester.

"Everyone's expected to do her share. I've gained friendships and the ability to cooperate.... There's limited space, but you get used to it. I get along with people more easily now," Rodell said.

The house had three floors. The intensive study floor was in the basement and had a noise control policy. The male visitation floor was the main floor. On the top floor, noise was permitted but males were not. If the rules of the floor were violated, residents were asked to move to a different floor.

Male visitation was allowed in the living room, dining room, kitchen, on the male visitation floor and throughout the house at specific times. The house was locked at 11 p.m. and the women used a combination lock to get in.

According to Murray, Smurthwaite had about a 50 percent return rate each year. Many of the older students moved out of the house because they wanted to get a place of their own.

"Smurthwaite's not for everyone," Murray said. "We try to let people know what it's about. It's a neat opportunity if that's what you're looking for."

Tammy Britt, freshman in microbiology, hands Cindy Ellis, senior in agricultural economics, a glass while preparing food for the house. (Photo by Rob Squires)

S MURTHWAITE

Cooperative House was built in honor of Georgiana Smurthwaite, a K-State alumna and active member of the Extension Homemaker's Unit. Smurthwaite houses 64 women and is located at 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.

Berggren, Jan Clifton
Business Administration SO
Britt, Tammy Wakefield
Microbiology FR
Curtis, Gina Osage City
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Davis, Glenna Abilene
Family Life and Human Development FR
Ellis, Cindy Florence
Journalism and Mass Communications SR

Fine, Kim Fort Scott
Arts and Sciences SO
Good, Kristen Wichita
Chemistry FR
Goodman, Melissa Lexington, Ky.
Architecture SO
Heimlich, Brenda Iola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Hook, Louise Hutchinson
Education History FR

Kubiczek, Alena El Dorado
Mathematics FR
Myers, Cindy Clyde
Electrical Engineering FR
Powell, Anita Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Rempel, Jennifer Andale
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Rodell, Paula Topeka
Human Ecology SO

Rucker, Kelle Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Sands, Mary Valley Falls
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Shuman, Cynthia Manhattan
Grain Science FR
Sponsel, Teresa Edson
Physical Education SO
Stutesman, Jennifer Overbrook
Secondary Education FR

Taylor, Amy Concordia
Pre-Medicine SO
Wege, Gail Onaga
Human Ecology FR
Wilson, Stacy Sallanta
Elementary Education SO
Winston, Kristol Clay Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Worthen, Tasha Wathena
Business Administration JR



WEST HALL

was named for Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management in the College of Home Economics for 28 years. It was built in 1962 as a women's residence hall and houses 350 students.



Adler, Karla Waunakee, Wis.
Public Administration GR
Anderson, Sheri Wellington SO
Marketing SO
Andros, Tiffany McPherson JR
Education JR
Appel, Linda Great Bend JR
Accounting JR
Archer, Veronica Lorraine SO
Accounting SO
Ashenbeller, Christine Valley Center JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Barry, Lisa St. Louis, MO FR
Architecture FR
Billones, Kimberly Bellevue, Neb. JR
Architectural Engineering JR
Blank, Sonya Wamego FR
Music Education FR
Boudreaux, Nicole Prairie Village FR
Architecture FR
Boyle, Sarah Wichita FR
Psychology FR
Branch, Lorna Willis SR
Early Childhood Education SR

Brenner, Ann Wichita FR
Arts and Sciences FR
Broers, Sondra Ottawa JR
Horticultural Therapy JR
Bruce, Christine Kincaid FR
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Bunjes, Melissa Bird City SO
Restaurant Management SO
Bury, Marla Bismarck, N.D. FR
Arts and Sciences FR
Caldwell, Janelle Ingalls FR
Arts and Sciences FR

Carter, Debbie Topeka SO
Art SO
Cheng, Shu Bronx, N.Y. SR
Accounting SR
Clark, Arleta Barnard SO
Restaurant Management SO
Clark, Gelane Barnard SR
Elementary Education SR
Clark, Kimberly Salina JR
Mathematics JR
Copple, Kathleen Winfield FR
Secondary Education FR

Cornford, Tami Smith Center SO
Business Administration SO
Cummings, Ronda McPherson SO
Architectural Engineering SO
Debey, Deanell Kirwin FR
Food Science FR
Dement, Melonie Centerville, Mo. FR
Architecture FR
Durnin, Jill Gering, Neb. JR
Biology JR
Durr, Sandra Dodge City FR
Apparel Design FR

Ellison, Tracey Coffeyville SO
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Engelking, Diana Fort Riley FR
Business Administration FR
Feeney, Robin Ness City JR
Marketing JR
Feldkamp, Janell Baileyville FR
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Fenstermacher, Pamela Marysville JR
Marketing JR
Frey, Dana Topeka SO
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SO

WEST HALL

Garcia, Lisa.....Conway Springs
Chemical Science SO
Greathouse, Cindy.....Garden City
Journalism and Mass Communication SR
Guthrie, Shelly.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education SR
Hammes, Sharon.....Baileyville
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Hammond Stacey.....Assaria
Political Science SO
Hanken, Tonya.....Hoisington
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Harrington, Kathi.....Garnett
Elementary Education FR
Hedstrom, Tana.....Lost Springs
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Helm, Michelle.....Conway Springs
Pre-Nursing FR
Herrington, Gail.....Tonganoxie
Business Administration SO
Hettinger, Linda.....Valrico, Fla.
Elementary Education JR
Hill, Renee.....Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences SO

Hinterleitner, Ann.....Raytown, Mo.
Geology JR
Hothhines, Sona.....Salina
Dietetics FR
Hottman, Nancy.....Overland Park
Marketing JR
Hommerzheim, Kami.....Garden Plain
Business Administration SO
Honken, Lynn.....Clarinda, Iowa
Business Administration FR
Horsch, Michelle.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR

Hulsman, Leanne.....Parsons
Civil Engineering SO
Hunt, Mary.....Stilwell
Elementary Education JR
Hunt, Paige.....Manhattan
Lead Science and Management SO
Hurley, Diana.....Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Hutcherson, Suzanne.....Leavenworth
English SO
Istas, Jenniter.....Salina
Marketing JR

Jarrett, Rhonda.....Goodland
Elementary Education JR
Jewett, Sarah.....Colby
Mathematics FR
Jilka, Ann.....Assaria
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Johnson, Debby.....Bird City
Pre-Nursing JR
Johnson, Rhonda.....Ames
Business Administration SO
Jones, Dawn.....Plainville
Animal and Sciences Industry SO

Joyce, Mary.....Marysville
Elementary Education JR
Justice, Wendy.....Wichita
Natural Resources Management SO
Kennedy, Kathleen.....Wichita
Arts and Sciences FR
Kitchen, Kathleen.....Valley Center
Pre-Medicine SO
Klenda, Debra.....Lincolnville
Pre-Forestry FR
Klozenbucher, Marian.....Greenleaf
Music Education SR

Keelzer, Jacque.....Baileyville
Elementary Education FR
Kolde, Nancy.....Fort Meyers, Fla.
Arts and Sciences FR
Kramer, Amy.....Topeka
Special Education FR
Kuhlman, Sarah.....Olmütz
Pre-Medicine JR
Kuntz, Beth.....Abilene
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Lanning, Heather.....Fallbrook, Calif.
Biology JR

Lee, Carrie.....Conway Springs
Business Administration SO
Lemon, Lia.....Salina
Arts and Sciences FR
Fiehl, Kristin.....Zenda
Business Administration FR
Link, Susan.....Marysville
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Mace, Rhonda.....Junction City
Modern Languages SR
Macha, Michelle.....Delia
Arts and Sciences FR





Maldonado, Claudia Wichita
Industrial Engineering JR
Mani, Rachel Mission
Restaurant Management SO
Martin, Jennifer Burlingame
Business Administration FR
Martin, John Tonganoxie
Engineering Technology SR
Masters, Wendy Merriam
Interior Design SO

McCoy, Jennifer Dunwoody, Ga.
Arts and Sciences JR
McDonald, Dana Meriden
Interior Design FR
Meehan, Beverly Abilene
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Messenger, Deborah Wellsville
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Meyers, Shannon Dwight
Arts and Sciences SO

Moeder, Kathleen Rose Hill
Textile Chemistry SO
Moherman, Jodi Arvada, Colo.
Music Education SO
Monahan, Katherine Wichita
Business Administration FR
Murphy, Martha Mesquite, Texas
Electrical Engineering JR
Neel, Debra Jamestown
Biochemistry SO

Nuspl, Juli Wheeling, Ill.
Architecture FR
Orth, Cynthia St. Francis
Management SO
Ostmeyer, Jolene Garden City
Elementary Education JR
Ostmeyer, Laura Garden City
Art SO
Page, Lorelei Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR

Parnell, Angela Rossville
Mathematics FR
Pederson, Carlita Horton
Education-Music SR
Porter, Heather Woodbridge, Va.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Purduski, Jeanne Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering FR
Riblett, Laura Salina
Electrical Engineering SO

WEST HALL

Robben, Julie.....Grinnell
Arts and Sciences FR
Rome, Christine.....Overland Park
Dance SO
Rowh, Jodi.....Cimarron
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Ruder, Michelle.....Dodge City SR
Accounting
Russell, Kenda.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR

Russell, Renee.....Abilene
Elementary Education FR
Sammons, Stephanie.....Paola
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Sauer, Karen.....Manhattan
Agronomy SO
Seetin, Suzanne.....Perry
Business Administration JR
Shepherd, Dawn.....Burlingame
Business Administration FR

Shoup, Beth.....Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SO
Siemens, Amber.....Shawnee
Pre-Medicine FR
Simmons, Heather.....Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Sloan, Cheryl.....Mullinville
Accounting JR
Smith, Cheryl.....Winfield
Social Work JR

Smith, Deana.....Leavenworth
Psychology FR
Specht, Anita.....Iola SR
Chemistry
Splichal, Lisa.....Munden
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Stoutier, Tammy.....Salina
Business Administration SO
Sudbeck, Glenda.....Seneca
Accounting SO

Sunderhuse, Kathy.....Wamego
Home Economics Education SO
Swanson, Kimberly.....Englewood, Colo.
Architecture FR
Sweazy, Stacy.....Bird City
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Swisher, Cindy.....Beloit
Business Administration FR
Tally, Marlene.....Oberlin
Agricultural Economics FR



ARMED AND READY. With water balloons in hurling position and goggles in place, members of the Haymaker/West bed race team cruise down Mid-Campus Drive during the Spring Fling Bed Race. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Taton, Tamara Conway Springs
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Teghtmeyer, Lori Council Grove
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Thoma, Cheryl Edgerton, Wis.
Horticultural Therapy SR
Trabert, Tammy Dodge City
Elementary Education JR
Truby, Michelle Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO

Turner, Jill Marysville
Political Science FR
Ukens, Lyndra Concordia
Elementary Education SR
Unruh, Jill Newton
Architecture FR
Valdivia, Rose Grantville
Psychology FR
Vaughn, Brenda Overland Park
Marketing SR

Vodraska, Karen Wilson
Life Science SO
Voss, Leanne Siloam Springs, Ark.
Food Science SO
Waller, Tina Garden City
Business Administration JR
Walz, Laura Ellis
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Watson, Joyce Shawnee
Elementary Education JR

West, Kimberly Eureka
Political Science FR
Westerfield, Paula Strong City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology FR
White, Tara Salina
Special Education JR
Wiederholt, Sandra Princeton
Arts and Sciences FR
Wilson, Dawn Beloit
Family Life and Human Development SR

Wittman, Dolly Bazine
Radio-Television FR
Wriedt, Cynthia Chillicothe, Mo.
Architecture FR
Wright, Cassie Topeka
Social Work FR
Wunder, Anita Valley Falls
Elementary Education SO
Ziegler, Susan Kingman
Biology FR



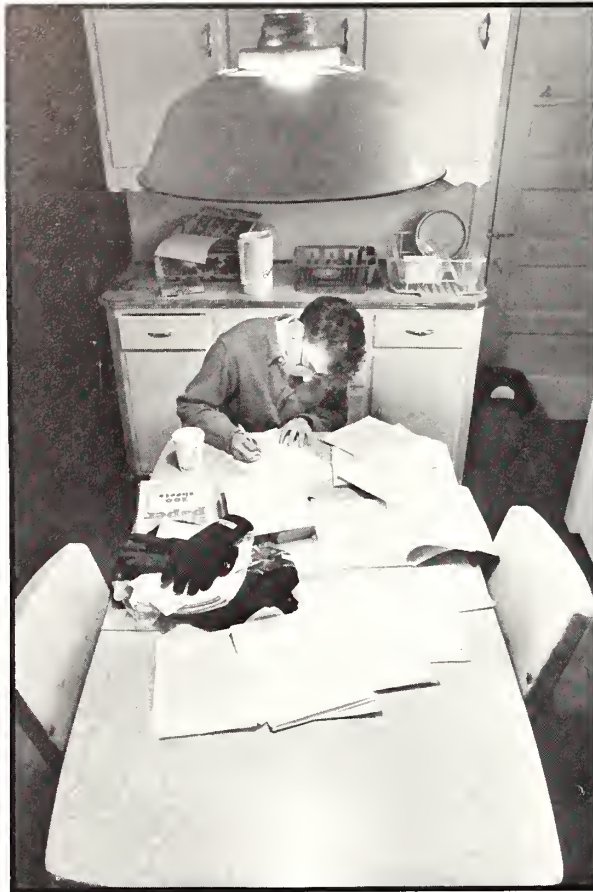
Where

Advantages and disadvantages could be found to each living style associated with college life. Each student had to weigh the pros and cons before choosing his or her new "home" as each year began.

For students who chose not to become involved in greek life, there were basically two choices: apartments or residence halls. For many students the question was, which is more important, money or privacy?

"Before I decided to live in an apartment, I thought I had worked out a budget so the cost would be about the same as the dorm," Tom Antonopoulos, junior in finance and accounting, said. "But now I can see it is definitely more expensive."

As a sophomore, Antonopoulos lived on campus and was president of Moore Hall. His junior year, he decided apartment living would be less confining and something new to try. Although Antonopoulos enjoyed off campus living, there were some aspects of dorm life he missed.



Kirk Fromm, senior in interior architecture, finishes a paper on the kitchen table of his apartment that he shares with Paris. The light fixture, like others in the apartment, were designed by Fromm. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



Do You Live?

By Gidget Kuntz

"I miss having close contact with people," Antonopoulos said. "Also you seem to be less informed about what is going on."

Some students graduated from K-State without ever having stepped into a residence hall except to visit. Wanda Jackson, senior in consumer affairs, was one such student.

"When I transferred to K-State as a junior, I didn't want to live in the halls. I thought it would be more of a hindrance than anything else, especially since I had lived in an apartment before I transferred," she said. "Since I knew a lot of people (at K-State), I didn't have to worry about making a lot of new friends."

Through many of her classes, Jackson was able to get involved in many organizations on campus. Having a job off campus also gave her a chance to become involved within the community.

"If I missed out on anything in college life, I guess I don't know about it. Although if I would have come here as a freshman and lived in an apartment, I might have," Jackson said.

Some students had a taste of off campus living in the summer and chose to return to the residence halls in the fall. Dawn Wilson, senior in human development and family studies, gave up apartment life to return to the dorm.

"The main reason I decided to stay on campus was the people," Wilson said. "It's a great way to get to know people on campus."

But, off campus also had its attributes.

"Distraction is one thing I didn't have a problem with living off campus. Living in the dorm, people and noises make it difficult for me to study," Wilson said.

Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, said in an overall view of campus studies, people living off campus tended to have lower grade point averages than those living on campus.

After comparing the grades she received while living off campus to those she received while living on campus, Wilson said they were about the same.

Money, privacy, involvement, good grades. No one living arrangement could provide everything. Each student had to pay the price to live the way he or she chose.

Tim Paris, senior in English, practices his oboe in the living room of the apartment he shares with two roommates. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

Anne Hutzenbuhler, freshman in journalism and mass communications, studies in her three-person room in Boyd Hall. Two- to four-person rooms were arranged in Boyd; therefore, beds were stacked to make more room. (Photo by Sarah Bradshaw)



O

ff campus was an alternative living group to greek or dorm life. Many students chose to live off campus after their freshman year or their years in a fraternity or sorority were finished.

Abercrombie, DebraManhattan
Interior Architecture SR
Adams, Kimbra.....Manhattan
Agricultural Economics SR
Adams, Rhonda.....Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Adelhardt, Donna.....Nashville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Agee, Carrie.....Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development SR
Abilstedt, Angela.....Lindsborg
Finance SR



Alexander, DavidBurton
Engineering Technology SR
Allen, Michael.....Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Allison, Angela.....Junction City
Accounting SO
Allison, David.....Junction City
Education-Biological Science SR
Alstalt, Marci.....McPherson
Secondary Education JR
Altwegg, Elizabeth.....Junction City
Animal Sciences and Industry SR



Ames, Rikann.....Long Island, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Amess, David.....Abilene
Business Administration JR
Amon, Robin.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Andersnn, Nels.....Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering SR
Anderson, Scott.....Norcatur
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Anderson, Tracy.....Burlingame
Architecture SR



Anliker, Marvin.....Gridley
Agricultural Economics SR
Annan, Beverly.....Onaga
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Annan, Maria.....Onaga
Social Work SR
Appl, Cory.....Leoti
Education-History SR
Argiris, George.....Lenexa
Business Administration SR
Armbrust, Cheri.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR



Arnold, Deena.....Holton
Accounting JR
Arnoldy, Jill.....Tipton
Agricultural Economics SR
Arnoldy, Renee.....Tipton
Electrical Engineering JR
Arnoldy, Sandra.....Tipton
Arts and Sciences SO
Arunachalam, Meyyappan.....India
Industrial Engineering GR
Asbury, William.....Manhattan
Dietetics and Institutional Management GR



Austin, Julie.....Overland Park
Early Childhood Education SR
Awad, Jihad.....Palestine
Architecture GR
Aycok, Basil.....Levittown, Pa.
Social Sciences SR
Aydogan, Serdar.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
Bahlman, Gregory.....Rexford
Civil Engineering JR
Bahrcock, Donna.....Abilene
Special Education SR





Badley, Beth Delphos
Business Administration SO
Baerg, David Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR
Bahner, Brent Topeka
Accounting SR
Bahr, Randy Eureka
Psychology SO
Baier, Carolyn Hope
Education-English JR
Bailey, Scott Netawaka
Finance SR

Baker, Linda Alta Vista
Elementary Education SR
Baker, Marty Caldwell
Milling Science and Management SR
Baker, Michael Marienthal
Business Administration GR
Baker, Paul Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Baker, Sondra Topeka
Modern Languages SO
Baldwin, Julie Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO

Bales, Gregory Yates Center
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Bamman, Marc Kirkwood, Mo.
Physical Education JR
Bandel, Mike St. Francis
Agriculture Education JR
Banister, Robert Topeka
Civil Engineering JR
Barlow, Steve Salina
Food Science and Industry SR
Barnes, Travis Towner, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering GR

Barnett, Larry Sedan
Secondary Education JR
Barolak, Michael Creve Coeur, Mo.
Interior Architecture JR
Barrett, James Manhattan
Agriculture Education JR
Barrett, Melissa K. Parker
Sociology SR
Barrett, Melissa M. Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Barner, Carla El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering SR

Bartelli, Lisa Olathe
Marketing JR
Barth, Robert Manhattan
Leisure Studies FR
Barton, Stephanie Manhattan
Milling Science and Management SR
Bauer, Eric Hebron, Neb.
Civil Engineering JR
Bauer, Meg Clay Center
Secondary Education SR
Baughner, Darin Manhattan
Civil Engineering JR

Beard, Lisa Independence, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Beck, Karen Greensburg
Home Economics Education SR
Beck, Kevin Great Bend
Finance SO
Bednarz, Edward Wells
Education-Political Science SR
Beecher, Brad Ellis
Chemical Engineering SR
Beethe, Lisa Marysville
Accounting SR

Behrends, Janelle Jewell
Social Work SR
Beightel, Gail Holton
Agricultural Economics JR
Beisel, Stacey Salina
Psychology SO
Belcher, Daniel St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SO
Belden, Phil Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Bell, Julie Beloit
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Belongia, Dwayne Manhattan
Biochemistry SR
Bemis, Angie Haven
Accounting SR
Bennett, Edwin Lenexa
Electrical Engineering SR
Bennett, John Chicago, Ill.
Management JR
Benninga, Carmen Clay Center
Education-Music JR
Berg, Joanna Blaine
Agriculture Education GR

OFF CAMPUS

Berg, Scott.....Topeka
Biology SO
Berger, Jeff.....Halstead
Business Administration SO
Bermudez, Damaso.....Puerto Rico
Electrical Engineering SR
Bernard, Rebecca.....Bonner Springs
Elementary Education SR
Bernd, Lorie.....Windom
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Bernhardt, Jeff.....Arkansas City
Business Administration JR

Berry, Vincent.....Rossville
Finance SR
Bettenbrock, Cheryl.....Geneseo
Electrical Engineering SR
Bettenbrock, Joyce.....Geneseo
Business Administration SO
Bettencourt, Sandy.....Havensville
Accounting SO
Bevitt, Laura.....Wamego
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SO
Bickhaus, Timothy.....Macon, Mo.
Arts and Sciences GR

Bielser, Jeffrey.....Norton
Journalism and Mass Communication SR
Biggs, Debbie.....Overland Park
Marketing SR
Billam, Dale.....Bartlesville, Okla.
Finance JR
Bird, John.....Atchison
Electrical Engineering SR
Birtell, Randall.....Scranton
Secondary Education SR
Bisping, Todd.....Linn
Engineering JR

Blahnik, Karen.....Kansas City, Mo.
Political Science SO
Blain, Carla.....Goodland
Finance JR
Blake, James.....St. George
Journalism and Mass Communication SR
Blake, Sylvia.....Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Blanchett, Cynthia.....Dodge City
Education Music FR
Blazek, Sue.....Munden
Pre-Physical Therapy JR

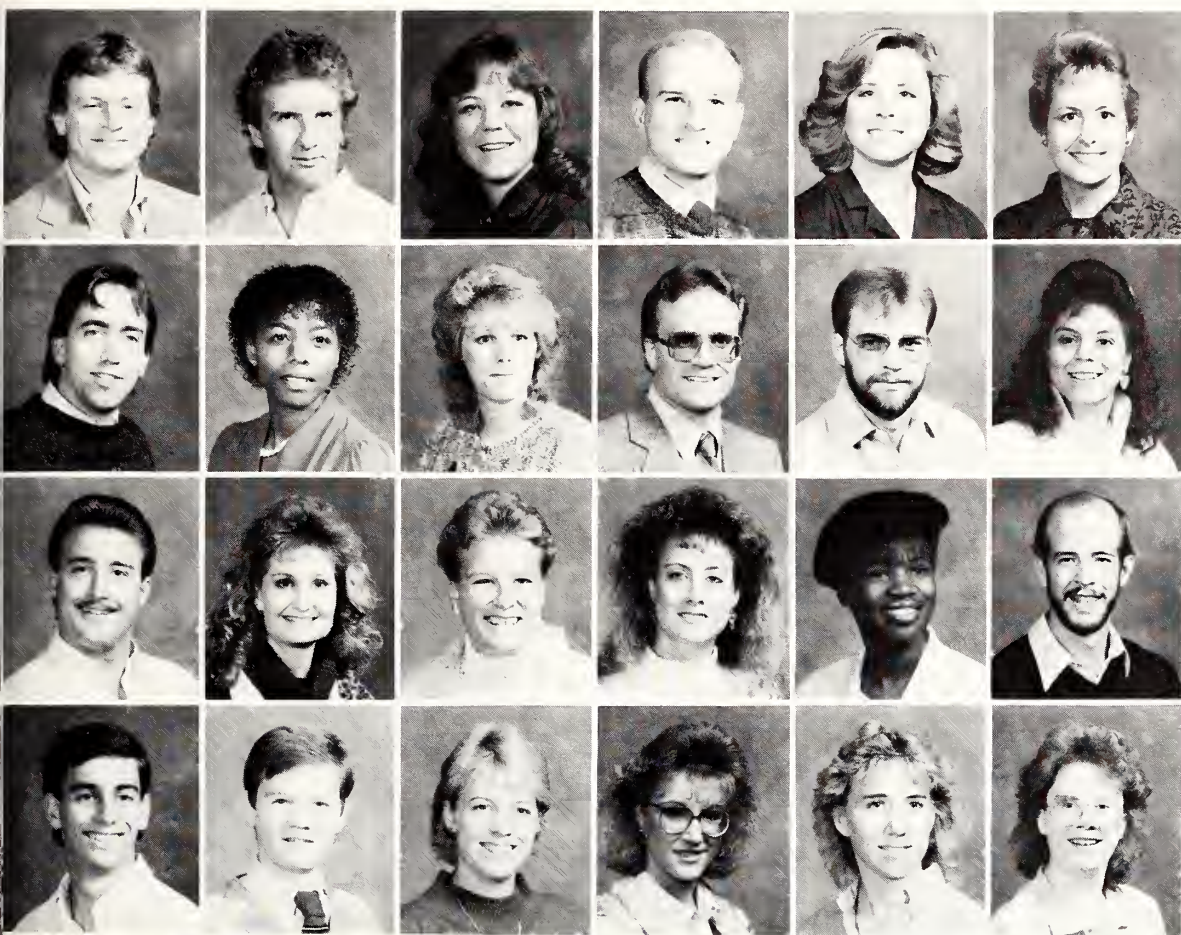
Blist, Tamra.....Chapman
Accounting SR
Blodgett, Paul.....Manhattan
Milling Science and Management JR
Blomquist, John.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Blume, Amy.....Wamego
Correctional Administration JR
Blythe, Susan.....White City
Elementary Education SR
Boardman, John.....Eureka
Computer Engineering SO

Bohling, Cindy.....Byron
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Bolewski, Richard.....Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering SR
Booher, Andrea.....Fort Morgan, Colo.
Psychology SR
Boos, Anne.....Atchison
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Boothe, Shea.....Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Borgen, Brian.....Lyons
Management SR

Borgen, Mary.....Lyons
Accounting SR
Borst, Jonell.....Manhattan
Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Bosch, Elise.....Salina
Apparel Design JR
Boech, Mary.....Salina
Psychology JR
Boswell, Gina.....Onaga
Accounting JR
Bosworth, Deborah.....Overland Park
Early Childhood Education JR

Bothwell, Shelly.....Superior, Neb.
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Brixill, Paul.....Norway
Business Administration GR
Boyd, Kristen.....Bellevue, Neb.
Landscape Architecture GR
Boyd, Thomas.....Junction City
Social Sciences SR
Boyd, Todd.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Braddock, Antonio.....Milwaukee, Wis.
Information Systems SR





Brands, Glenn Long Island, Kan.
 Feed Science and Management SR
 Brandyberry, Steve Hill City
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Brauer, Lanette Kansas City, Kan.
 Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
 Braun, John Victoria
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Brazukas, Michelle DeSoto
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Brecht, Vicki Mound Valley
 Finance SO

Bressler, Reid Elkhart
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Briggs, Wanda Fort Riley
 Information Systems SR
 Briney, Dianna Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Briney, Michael Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Briley, Jeffery Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry JR
 Brooks, Mary Ann Frontenac
 Pre-Law JR

Broughton, Todd Minneapolis, Kan.
 History JR
 Brown, Candace Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing SR
 Brown, Debbie Ord, Neb.
 Family Life and Human Development JR
 Brown, Julie Salina
 Accounting SR
 Brown, Karen New York, N.Y.
 Restaurant Management SR
 Brown, Mark Barnum, Iowa
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Browning, Lee Paola
 Pre-Optometry JR
 Broxterman, Kenneth Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 Bruce, Leah Beverly
 Elementary Education SO
 Bruce, Susan Milan
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Bruckerhoff, Sherri Manhattan
 Pre-Law FR
 Brumley, Barclay Manhattan
 Curriculum and Instruction GR



MUD BATH. Tom Hanes, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, relaxes while soaking in the mud during a break in the KSU Foundation's Oozeball tournament. (Photo by Gary Lytle)

OFF CAMPUS

Brummer, Stephen..... Concordia
Architecture JR
Bruna, Brian..... Hanover
Accounting JR
Bruna, Jeff..... Hanover
Agricultural Economics SR
Brungardt, Darin..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Finance SR
Buchanan, Joann..... Larned
Electrical Engineering SR
Buchanan, Karen..... Manhattan
Human Ecology/Liberal Arts SR

Buckle, Kathy..... Williamsburg
Microbiology SR
Buerk, Leslie..... Wood River
Architecture SR
Buffalo, Michael..... Arlington
Architecture SR
Buhman, Traci..... Ozawie
Family Life and Human Development SO
Bukowsky, Jayne..... Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Burris, Kenneth..... Cherryvale
Finance SR

Burton, Sheryl..... DeSoto
Mechanical Engineering SR
Buseman, Deloss..... Riley
Architecture JR
Butcher, Dennis..... Dalton, Ohio
Mathematics SR
Butler, Ann..... Manhattan
Economics FR
Butler, Brian..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Butler, Susan..... Valentine, Neb.
Interior Design SR

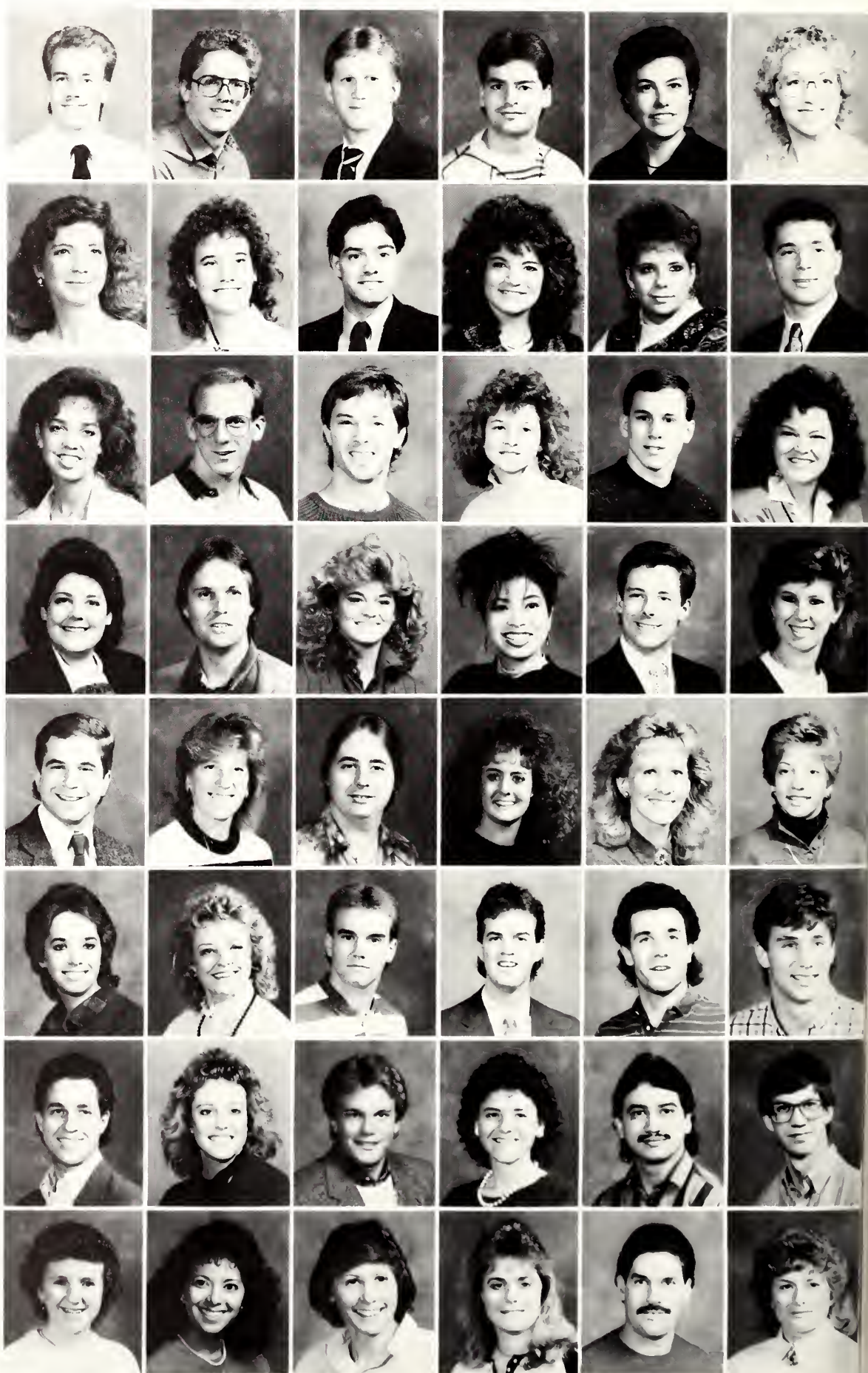
Butler, Teresa..... Junction City
Business Administration SR
Butwinsky, Kelly..... St. George
Geography SR
Bysel, Lorie..... Shawnee
Business Administration FR
Caguin, Ana..... St. Peters, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Caldwell, Alec..... Lyons
Accounting JR
Caldwell, Joan..... Ingalls
Education SR

Camerlinck, Bryan..... Leonardville
Accounting JR
Camp, Frances..... Manhattan
Accounting JR
Caraway, Kirk..... Lansing
Political Science SR
Carl, Lisa..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Carligen, Tammy..... Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Carlson, Christine..... Manhattan
Human Ecology FR

Carlson, Michelle..... Clay Center
Elementary Education SO
Carr, Bonnie..... Wamego
Social Work JR
Carr, Todd..... Ellinwood
Finance JR
Carr, Trent..... Liberal
Architecture SR
Cartwright, Jeffrey..... Augusta
Civil Engineering SO
Cartwright, Matt..... Augusta
Architecture FR

Carver, Greg..... Augusta
Agriculture Education SR
Case, Shan..... Wakefield
Foods and Nutrition JR
Casper, Lonny..... Wamego
Arts and Sciences SO
Casper, Tina..... Wamego
Business Administration FR
Castro, Jose..... Venezuela
Industrial Engineering SR
Cater, Paul..... Topeka
Civil Engineering SR

Catlin, Melissa..... Sedan
Business Administration FR
Caudillo, Cathy..... Wichita
Interior Design SR
Chalk, Jennifer..... Shawnee
Horticulture SR
Chandler, Karla..... Almena
Dietetics SR
Charland, Michael..... Junction City
Elementary Education SR
Chartier, Karen..... Clyde
Physical Education SR





Chee, Kim.....Malaysia
Computer Science SO
Chehab, Hicham.....Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Chou, Maggie.....Manhattan
English FR
Chou, Song-Tien.....Manhattan
Statistics GR
Churchman, Kristine.....Roeland Park
Interior Design SR
Cisper, Marti.....Lenexa
Secondary Education JR

Claassen, Scott.....Potwin
Agriculture SR
Clark, James.....Liberal
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Clark, Linda.....Fort Riley
Elementary Education SR
Clark, Margaret.....Clay Center
Pre-Medicine FR
Clark, Mark.....Hutchinson
Construction Science SR
Clark, Mary.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR

Clark, Michelle.....St. George
Elementary Education SO
Clark, Natalie.....St. John
Secondary Education SR
Clark, Shari.....Marysville
Education SR
Clark, Tammy.....Manhattan
Microbiology GR
Clarke, Timothy.....Hutchinson
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR
Clarkson, Susan.....Rosalia
Education- Social Science SO

Clasen, Robert.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Claussen, Tammy.....Gypsum
Accounting JR
Clawson, Mary.....Satanta
Elementary Education JR
Clay, Daisy.....Onaga
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Clincy, Simmie.....Salina
Interior Design SR
Cluck, Rhonda.....Wathena
Marketing JR

Coats, Joan.....Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Cobler, Scott.....Topeka
Finance SR
Cochran, Paula.....Manhattan
Information Systems SR
Coello, Oscar.....Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Coffelt, Scott.....Topeka
Marketing SR
Cogswell, Shea.....Manhattan
Biology JR

Cohorst, Lois.....Marysville
Elementary Education SR
Colbert, Leslie.....Olathe
Elementary Education JR
Colen, Jenniter.....Manhattan
Education SO
Colle, John.....Sterling
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Collins, Stacy.....LaCygne
Business Administration SR
Collins, Steven.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO

Colwell, Richard.....Hill City
Electrical Engineering FR
Combes, Douglas.....Wakarusa
Construction Science SR
Constable, Farren.....Blue Rapids
Electrical Engineering JR
Constable, Shelly.....Blue Rapids
Elementary Education SR
Cook, Cynthia.....Overland Park
Computer Science SR
Cook, Joseph.....Manhattan
Fine Arts GR

Coon, Krista.....Wamego
Apparel and Textile Marketing FR
Cooper, Amy.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Cooper, Elizabeth.....Warrensburg, Mo.
Apparel Design JR
Cooper, Karen.....Salina
Foods and Nutrition SR
Coover, Clinton.....Ashland
Architecture FR
Cordell, Curtis.....Havensville
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

OFF CAMPUS

Cotterill, Paul..... Cherryvale SR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Counts, Jacqueline..... Russell SR
Social Work
Covell, Kamin..... Shawnee SO
Interior Design
Covert, Stephen..... McPherson SR
Agricultural Mechanization
Covington, Greg..... Overland Park JR
Construction Science
Covington, Jeffrey..... Almena SR
Physical Education

Cowan-Rundus, Elizabeth..... Manhattan SO
Marketing
Craft, Jamie..... Kinsley JR
Marketing
Craghead, Kent..... Jetmore SR
Mathematics
Craig, Eva..... Overland Park JR
Radio-Television
Crawford, Gregory..... Kansas City, Kan. SR
Fine Arts
Crawshaw, Joe..... Clay Center SR
Management

Crotchett, Gregory..... Wichita JR
Horticulture
Crowder, Darin..... Topeka SO
Architectural Engineering
Cummings, Mike..... St. Marys JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Curran, Joseph..... Girard JR
Agriculture Education
Curry, Carl..... Liberal SR
Mechanical Engineering
Curtis, Cynthia..... Overland Park SR
Health

Curtis, Keith..... Overland Park SR
Sociology
Dahhas, Anwar..... Manhattan SR
Political Science
Daetwiler, Kirby..... Wichita SR
Correctional Administration
Dahl, Derrick..... Topeka SR
Agricultural Economics
Dale, Susan..... Manhattan SR
Dance
Dalley, Stan..... Manhattan SO
Architecture

Dame, Diana..... McPherson SR
Architecture
Dandurand, Doug..... Hutchinson SR
Business Administration
Daniels, Eddie..... Manhattan GR
Microbiology
Daniels, Judith..... Manhattan GR
Family Life and Human Development
Daniels, Shannon..... Manhattan SR
Political Science
Danner, Becky..... Abilene SR
Elementary Education



PEOPLE WASH. Members of the Mudslingers Oozeball team use a car wash to blast away the mud they accumulated during a game. (Photo by Sarah Bradshaw)





Daub, Sheila St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture JR
 Davidson, Tammy McPherson
 Elementary Education SR
 Davies, Jennifer Marion
 Secondary Education SR
 Davis, Jack Rantoul
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
 Davis, Randall Louisburg
 Agronomy SO
 Davis, Shalene Hesston
 Human Ecology and Mass Comm. JR

Davis, Susan Hill City
 Restaurant Management SR
 Day, Carmen Council Grove
 Journalism and Mass Communications SO
 Day, Cynthia Lincoln
 Accounting SR
 Day, Nancy Dodge City
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Day, Robin El Dorado
 Marketing SR
 Dean, Timothy Perry
 Secondary Education SR

Deatrick, Stephanie Hutchinson
 Music Education SR
 Decker, Jeffrey Salina
 Business Administration JR
 Deckert, Alysun Salina
 Food and Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
 Deckert, Karen Manhattan
 Horticulture SR
 Deibler-Vrhas, Lisa Manhattan
 Accounting SR
 Deines, Shelly Ozawkie
 Marketing SO

Delbano, Denise Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO
 Demel, Karen Hoisington
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Demel, Kelly Hoisington
 Construction Science JR
 Deneault, Annette Clyde
 Pre-Pharmacy JR
 Denham, Sheri Shawnee
 Business Administration FR
 Denk, Candy Agenda
 Elementary Education SR

Denner, Tony Eureka
 Engineering Technology FR
 Dennis, Janelle Plevna
 Marketing SR
 Desch, Patrick Topeka
 Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
 Desmarreau, Yvonne Manhattan
 Microbiology JR
 Deters, Steve Topeka
 Agronomy SR
 Deweese, Carol Americus
 Nuclear Engineering JR

Deyong, Dirk Webster, Mo.
 Political Science SR
 Dick, Robert Hutchinson
 Accounting SR
 Dickens, Leandra Kansas City, Kan.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
 Dickinson, Deb Chapman
 Accounting SO
 Diederich, Kimberly Colby
 Management JR
 Dieker, Delaine Manhattan
 Elementary Education SO

Dillon, James Hope
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Disberger, David Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Disberger, Robert Manhattan
 Finance SO
 Disberger, Russell Manhattan
 Finance SR
 Disinger, Tina Barnes
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Ditton, Regina New Milford, N.Y.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

Dodds, Susan Onaga
 Special Education GR
 Doe, Judy Manhattan
 Computer Science SR
 Doli, Debora Chase
 Secondary Education JR
 Domann, Angela Atchison
 Art SO
 Domann, Susan El Dorado
 Marketing SR
 Domnick, Linda Harper
 Physical Education SR

OFF CAMPUS

Donnert, David.....Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Dorsch, Jennifer.....Bird City
Agricultural Journalism JR
Dorsch, Shawn.....Enterprise
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Douglas, Dennis.....Topeka
Architecture SO
Doyen, Angela.....Concordia
Marketing SR
Dubrovin, Barbara.....Burlington
Mechanical Engineering SR

Duell, Susan.....Marysville
Music GR
Durr, Jeff.....Manhattan
Physical Education FR
Dunbar, Diana.....Geuda Springs
Finance SR
Dunklee, Kelly.....Topeka
Secondary Education JR
Dunlap, Michelle.....Manhattan
Anthropology SR
Dunlap, Pamela.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR

Dunn, Julie.....Wichita
Life Sciences SR
Durand, Jeff.....Kincaid
Agriculture Education JR
Durr, Abdulrazag.....Manhattan
Agronomy GR
Durst, Kristine.....Moundridge
Art SR
Eastman, Debra.....Garden City
Accounting SR
Eastman, Jillinda.....Coffeyville
Food Science SR

Eastman, Toni.....Eskridge
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Eck, Shari.....Tipton
Industrial Engineering SR
Eckhoff, Cindi.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Ediger, James.....McPherson
Modern Languages GR
Ediger, Janet.....McPherson
Family Life and Human Development SR
Edmiston, Kenneth.....Junction City
Education-Adult SR

Edwards, Tracey.....Overland Park
Business Administration JR
Eggleston, Rick.....Mulvane
Landscape Architecture SR
Egdy, Antonio.....Greeley
Electrical Engineering FR
Ehlers, Jeffery.....Caldwell
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology JR
Eichman, Loretta.....Westmoreland
Business Administration JR
Eilert, Scott.....Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry JR

Elgin, Cary.....Burlingame
Bakery Science and Management SR
Elkins-Bence, Anita.....St. George
Horticulture SR
Ellenz, John.....Tipton
Mechanical Engineering SR
Elliott, Janet.....Bendena
Marketing JR
Elliott, Kirk.....Delia
Business Administration SO
Elliott, Val.....Milford
Health and Physical Education SR

Engel, Sharon.....Shawnee
Finance JR
Engelken, Lance.....Seneca
Electrical Engineering SR
Engemann, Michelle.....Wathena
Agricultural Journalism SR
Engler, Charlene.....Deerfield
Horticulture Therapy SR
Enns, Doug.....Hesston
Mechanical Engineering SR
Erdman, David.....Maize
Marketing SR

Eshbaugh, Jeffrey.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering/Trench SR
Ewing, Michael.....Oklahoma City, Okla.
Food Science and Industry SR
Ewing, Scott.....Topeka
Construction Science FR
Fabrizius, Martin.....Hutchinson
Biochemistry SR
Farr, Heather.....Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Fedde, Bruce.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry JR





Felts, Christopher..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Fessenden, Craig..... Manhattan
Accounting SR
Fewell, Ramon..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
Feyerharm, Elizabeth..... Manhattan
Music Education JR
Fibelkorn, Kimberly..... Manhattan
Music Education SR
Fibelkorn, Paul..... Manhattan
Music Education JR

Fiegel, Angela..... Goodland
Accounting JR
Fiegenschuh, Ronald..... Sidney, Neb.
Architecture SR
Filby, Matthew..... Wichita
Fine, Arts JR
Finfgold, Brian..... Leawood
Radio-Television SR
Firestone, David..... Jola
Management SR
Fisher, Danny..... Manhattan
Accounting GR

Fisher, Pamela..... St. John
Accounting SR
Fite, Lori..... Manchester, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Fladung, Diane..... Louisburg
Dietetics SO
Fleming, Leeann..... Manhattan
English GR
Fleming, Marche..... Junction City
Physical Education SR
Fleming, Rex..... Leroy
Civil Engineering SR

Fleming Ronald..... Ogden
Agricultural Economics SR
Flickinger Neal..... Pretty Prairie
Mechanical Engineering JR
Flickinger Richard..... San Antonio Texas
Horticulture Therapy SR
Folk Scott..... Holton
Business Administration SO
Forbes, Jennifer..... Waldo
Business Administration SR
Forge, Dale..... Manhattan
Agronomy SR

Forrest, Kimberly..... Larned
Accounting SR
Fort, Devrin..... Manhattan
Art SO
Foster, Marcus..... Manhattan
Education GR
Foster, Mary..... Topeka
Marketing JR
Foster, Matthew..... Manhattan
Construction Science SR
Foster, Susan..... Holton
Business Administration SR

Fountain, Dawn..... Sterling
Music Education SR
Fowler, George..... Cimarron
Business Administration GR
Francis, Heidi..... Manhattan
Education-Modern Languages SR
Francka, Tammy..... Strong City
Dance SR
Franke, Andrew..... Manchester, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Franz, Monica..... Manhattan
Sociology SR

Freitag, Kelly..... Victoria
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
French, Kamela..... Sublette
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Frerking, Ted..... Whitewater
Restaurant Management SO
Friesen, Kenlee..... Manhattan
Biology SR
Fritch, Jeffery..... Centralia
Business Administration JR
Fritsch, Becky..... Belleville, Ill.
Chemical Engineering SR

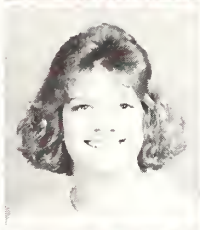
Fritzler, William..... Benton
Physical Education JR
Frohardt, Mark..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering JR
Frohberg, David..... Waterville
Engineering SR
Fromm, Kirk..... Shawnee
Interior Architecture SR
Fry, Phillip..... Hamilton
Electrical Engineering GR
Funk, Lonnie..... Manhattan
Agriculture Education SR

OFF CAMPUS

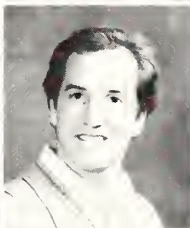
Gabel, Ursula.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Gaithey, Kimberly.....Lawrence
Home Economics Education SO
Gaither, Janel.....White City
Elementary Education SO
Galbreath, Elizabeth.....Claremont, Calif.
Consumer Affairs SR
Gallagher, Scott.....Concordia
Electrical Engineering JR
Gardner, Scott.....Hutchinson
Industrial Engineering SR



Gareis, Donna.....Manhattan
Finance FR
Gareis, Cathy.....Manhattan
Accounting JR
Garman, Colleen.....Burr Oak
Business Administration JR
Garner, James.....Highland
Agricultural Economics SR
Geeseman, Rebecca.....Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
George, Dee.....Olathe
Landscape Architecture SR



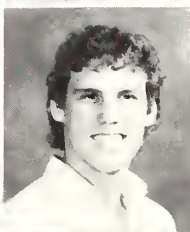
George, Dee Ann.....Natoma
Accounting SO
Gerdes, Judi.....Overland Park
Apparel Design JR
Gianakon, Thomas.....Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering GR
Gieber, Mark.....Belleville
Marketing SR
Gieber, Ron.....Concordia
Accounting JR
Giefer, Bernard.....Manhattan
Chemical Engineering GR



Gier, Donna.....Marysville
Social Work SR
Gilbert, Sonia.....Clay Center
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Gile, David.....Lincoln
Electrical Engineering SR
Gill, Jill.....Atchison
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Girard, Sandra.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Gleason, Jeanne.....Leawood
Social Work SR



Glenn, Jenny.....Wichita
Marketing SR
Glenn, John.....Sawyer
Construction Science SR
Glover, Bradley.....Peabody
Management JR
Gohel, Alice.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Goedeker, Susan.....Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy JR
Goering, Leslie.....McPherson
Dietetics SR



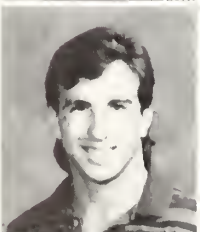
Goetsch, Susan.....Brewster
Food Science SR
Golladay, Susan.....Beloit
Accounting JR
Gomez, Mary.....Chase
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Gonzalez, Veronica.....Newton
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Goodwyn, Michael.....Manhattan
Art JR
Gorman, Lori.....La Cygne
Management SR



Grabet, Julie.....Pretty Prairie
Management JR
Graham, Danielle.....Lyons
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Graham, Kim.....Osawatomie
Management JR
Graham, Richard.....Great Bend
Computer Science SR
Grauerholz, Christina.....Kensington
Elementary Education JR
Gray, Nena.....Overland Park
Information Systems SR



Green, Brandon.....Kiowa
Correctional Administration SO
Green, Robert.....Hutchinson
Construction Science SR
Greer, Kimberly.....Independence
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Griffin, Heather.....Wichita
Business Administration JR
Griffin, Nancy.....Cottonwood Falls
Marketing SR
Griffin, Susan.....Frankfort
Accounting SR





Grisham, Rodger Shawnee
Industrial Engineering SR
Grosfield, Paula Hiawatha
Restaurant Management JR
Grossarth, Malinda El Dorado
Music Education FR
Grosse, Frank Concordia
Agriculture Education JR
Grove, Joseph Reserve
Mechanical Engineering SO
Guenther, Lawrence Paola
Milling Science and Management SR

Gulley, Rose Junction City
Social Science SR
Gurley, Alton Manhattan
Public Administration GR
Gurley, Edna Manhattan
Public Administration GR
Gurley, Marie Coffeyville
Psychology FR
Gustafson, Jill Manhattan
Math FR
Guthrie, Martin Jetmore
Feed Science and Management JR

Haberer, Keri Russell
Agriculture Education SR
Habiger, Julie Spearville
Finance JR
Hachmeister, Diane Lenora
Accounting JR
Hadidi, Cosima West Germany
Psychology SO
Hadjipanyis, Paraskevi Manhattan
Education-Modern Languages SR
Hafar, Linda Manhattan
Engineering Technology SR

Hagen, John Hillsboro
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hagen, Karl Manhattan
Electrical Engineering FR
Haggard, Janell Burden
Agricultural Economics SR
Haggard, Jay Burden
Education-History JR
Hagman, Kayla Kensington
Microbiology SR
Hagman, Tamra Kensington
Family Life and Human Development SO

Haist, Thomas Manhattan
Accounting SR
Hale, Nita Fort Riley
Accounting SO
Haley, Monika Solomon
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Hamel, Zachary Clyde
Marketing SR
Hamilton, John St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Design SR
Hamm, Sharon Tampa
Dietetics SR

Hammeke, Loreen Manhattan
Apparel Design SR
Hammeke, Susan Manhattan
Life Sciences SR
Hammes, Allen Seneca
Business Administration SR
Hammes, Bradley Baileyville
Electrical Engineering JR
Hammond, Denise Clay Center
Elementary Education SR
Hammond, Mervyn Junction City
Secondary Education SR

Hampton, Douglas Yorba Linda, Calif.
Business Administration JR
Hampton, Valerie Cherokee
Accounting JR
Haney, Robin Carlton
Marketing SR
Hanger, Janice Manhattan
Geology SR
Hansen, Shon Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Hanson, Bill Lindsborg
Business Administration SO

Hanson, Deirdre Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Hapner, Thomas Junction City
Social Work SO
Harbers, Galen Almena
Agronomy SR
Haresnape, Amy Lebanon, Kan.
Human Ecology JR
Harlow, Rita Louisburg
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Harms, Lonnie Whitewater
Animal Science and Industry JR

OFF CAMPUS

Harold, Lori.....Manhattan
Finance SR
Harold, Rhonda.....Manhattan
Psychology SR
Harris, Jane.....San Diego, Calif.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Harshbarger, Lynda.....Wamego
Physical Education SO
Hart, Carl.....Oskaloosa
Finance SR
Hart, Russell.....Oskaloosa
Secondary Education JR

Hart, Shelly.....Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Development SR
Harter, Mark.....Hoyt
Agriculture Education JR
Hartman, Michele.....Atwood
Natural Resources Management JR
Hartzell, Dan.....Erie
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hash, Tina.....Manhattan
Pre-Optometry SR
Hass, James.....Manhattan
Finance SR

Hatchett, Sabra.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Hatrump, Deanna.....Kinsley
Radio-Television SR
Hatrump, Michelle.....Kinsley
Accounting JR
Hauck, Dianna.....Sabetha
Electrical Engineering FR
Hauler, Della.....Burlingame
Pre-Nursing JR
Haug, William.....Topeka
Arts and Sciences SO

Hauser, Paula.....Weskan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Haut, Kendra.....Lake Quivira
Secondary Education SR
Havel, Monte.....Manhattan
Accounting SR
Hawari, Hisham.....Jordan
Electrical Engineering SR
Hawkins, Lydee.....Great Bend
Elementary Education SR
Hawley, Tammy.....Dodge City
Accounting JR

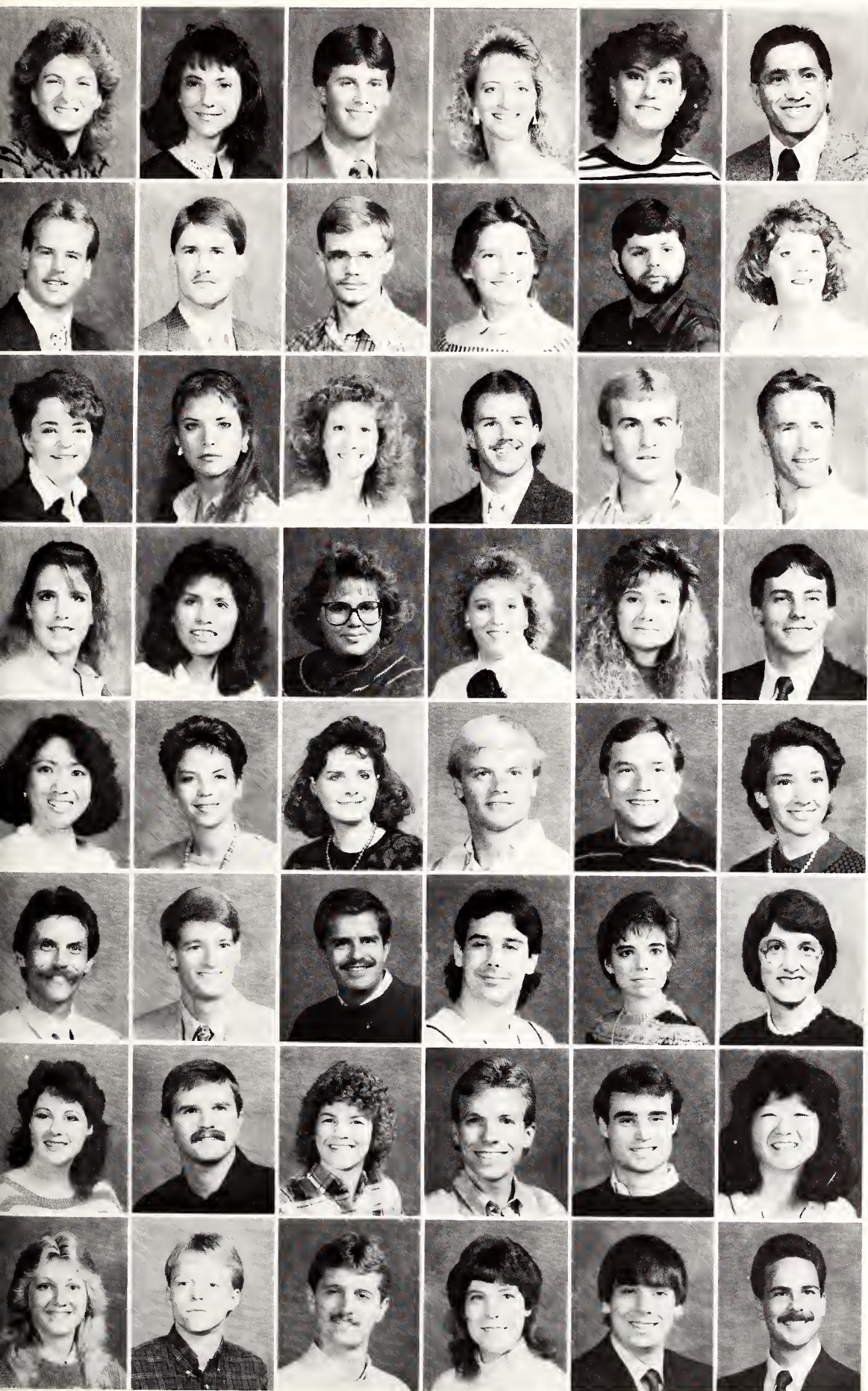
Hayes, Brenda.....Little River
Accounting SO
Hayes, Don.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Headrick, Gary.....Liberal
Agronomy SR
Heathman, Gary.....Lenexa
Accounting SR
Heckman, Hugh.....Easton, Pa.
Architecture SR
Hedrick, Debbie.....Manhattan
Secondary Education SO

Hedrick, Nancy.....Manhattan
Biology SR
Hefflin, Ruth.....Pratt
English GR
Heger, Martin.....Wichita
Computer Science GR
Heigle, Alan.....Longford
Agricultural Economics JR
Heinrikson, Jenniter.....Osawatomie
Retail Floriculture JR
Heise, James.....Scranton
Electrical Engineering GR

Heitmeyer, Richard.....Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering SR
Helling, Brett.....Scottsbluff, Neb.
Psychology SR
Helmke, Carrie.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
Helus, Ron.....Ellsworth
Marketing JR
Hemmen, Dan.....Colwich
Marketing SR
Hemphill, Amy.....Manhattan
Music Education SR

Hendrickson, Stephen.....Kansas City, Kan.
Agronomy JR
Henn, William.....El Dorado
Engineering Technology SR
Hennesy, Sheryl.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine GR
Hennesy, Stephen.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Henriksen, Darci.....Formoso
Home Economics Education JR
Henry, Karol.....Moran
Education-Business SR





Henry, Shari St. John
Secondary Education SR
Henshaw, Robin Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Herbel, Kevin Tampa
Agricultural Economics SR
Herdman, Michelle Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting JR
Herman, Michelle Atchison
Bakery Science and Management JR
Herrera, Thomas Garden City
Regional and Community Planning GR

Heskamp, Jeff Spearville
Agricultural Economics SR
Hessman, Michael Pittsburg
Architectural Engineering SR
Hettenbach, Bart Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Hettenbach, Susan Manhattan
Agronomy SR
Hewitt, Christopher Little River
Elementary Education JR
Hewitt, Rochelle Sterling
Elementary Education JR

Hey, Sally Jetmore
Restaurant Management SR
Higdon, Mindy Prairie Village
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Higginbotham, Karen Kansas City, Kan.
Health SR
Hill, Brock Garden Plain
Finance SR
Hines, Brian Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Hinkle, Larry Minneapolis, Kan.
Educational Administration GR

Hinkle, Wanda Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JR
Hinojosa, Marjorie Manhattan
Psychology SR
Hinshaw, Beth Hutchinson
Agricultural Economics SR
Hinshaw, Dana Hutchinson
Finance SO
Hirschler, Michelle Wichita
Fine Arts SO
Hixson, Eric Hiawatha
Electrical Engineering SR

Ho, E-ken Singapore
Accounting SR
Hoard, Marsha Randolph
Business Administration SR
Hodges, Lynette St. George
Elementary Education SR
Hoffman, Garyn Chapman
Correctional Administration SR
Hotiman, Joe Hays
Management JR
Hoffman, Sally Chapman
Animal Sciences and Industry SR

Hogue, John Barnes
Secondary Education JR
Hoisington, Brian Chapman
Business Administration SR
Holcomb, Gregg Leawood
Management SR
Holcomb, Gregg Junction City
Management SO
Holcomb, Patricia Overland Park
Accounting SR
Holland, Gailyn Manhattan
Anatomy and Physiology GR

Hollern, Karen Columbus, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Holliday, Leif Liberty, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
Holliday, Lori Eureka
Elementary Education SR
Hollowell, Derrick Hutchinson
Political Science JR
Holmes, Eddie Wichita
Mechanical Engineering SR
Hong, Cindy Manhattan
Engineering Technology SR

Hoobler, Debbie St. Marys
Grain Science SR
Hood, Brad Shawnee
Business Administration SO
Hoops, Lynn Byron, Neb.
Agricultural Economics SR
Hoover, Michelle Osage City
Marketing SR
Hopkins, Michael Whitewater
Engineering SO
Horak, Terry Norton
Construction Science SR

OFF CAMPUS

Hornbaker, Ron.....Lyons
Pre-Veterinary SR
Horner, Chuck.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Horton, Luann.....Lebo
Industrial Engineering SR
Hoskins, Mark.....Hesston
Horticulture JR
Hottman, Darlene.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications FR
Howard, Trevor.....Berryton
Natural Resource Management JR

Howell, Jason.....Preston
Agricultural Mechanization SO
Howell, Kimberly.....Preston
Horticulture SR
Howerton, Barbara.....Herington
Secondary Education JR
Hubele, Stephanie.....Assaria
Speech Pathology and Audiology FR
Huddleston, David.....Marysville
Engineering Technology SR
Huddleston, Linda.....Marysville
Agricultural Journalism JR

Huffman, Lynnea.....Pratt
Education SO
Hughes, Jeff.....Great Bend
Finance JR
Hummel, Robin.....Hope
Marketing SO
Hummell, Lorraine.....Lenexa
Elementary Education SR
Huneycutt, Laura.....Cherryvale
Horticulture Therapy SR
Huneycutt, Teresa.....Cherryvale
Industrial Engineering JR

Hunt, Michele.....Edgerton, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Hutton, Donald.....Oakley
Engineering Technology SR
Ibrahim, Hisham.....Egypt
Architecture GR
Illert, Glenn.....Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture SR
Immel, Heidi.....Atchison
Management SR
Irvine, Bernard.....Manhattan
Pre-Law SO



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT. Chris Kemp, junior in political science, cheers during the first half of K-State's home opener against Cal State-Northridge in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Greg Vogel)





Iseman, Ann Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Communications JR
Isaac, Jean Lebanon
Civil Engineering SR
Ismail, Ridjal Manhattan
Sociology GR
Ivan, Laura Shawnee
Veterinary Medicine FR
Jablonski, Joel St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture SR
Jackson, Carolyn Topeka
Agriculture Education GR

Jackson, Jacqueline Manhattan
Apparel Design SR
Jackson, Lori Glade
Psychology SR
Jackson, Robert Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering SO
Jackson, Wanda Enterprise
Consumer Affairs SR
Jacobsen, Joel Jefferson City, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Jaet, Bernadine Manhattan
Psychology SO

James, Mark Hoxie
Mechanical Engineering SO
James, Myrna Hoxie
English SR
Janesko, Jill Overland Park
Secondary Education SO
Janssen, Scott Scott City
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Jantzi, Carol Hesston
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Jaskot, Kathy Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Jennings, Brian Burlingame
Electrical Engineering JR
Jensen, John Everest
Mechanical Engineering SR
Jindra, Mark Winfield
Construction Science SO
Johnson, Dana Fort Leavenworth
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Johnson, Daniel Manhattan
Statistics GR
Johnson, Liesl Manhattan
Business Administration SO

Johnson, Melissa Prairie Village
Biology SR
Johnson, Paul Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering SR
Johnson, Sheri Kearney, Neb.
Architecture FR
Johnson, Susan Lawrence
Dietetics SR
Johnson, Troy Caldwell
Secondary Education SR
Johnston, Jennifer Prairie Village
Architecture JR

Johnston, Karla Blue Rapids
Elementary Education SR
Johnston, Penny Lawrence
Education-Math SR
Jones, Bethany Lyons
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Jones, Bo Mulvane
Electrical Engineering JR
Jones, Bryan Herington
Education-Biological Science SR
Jones, Jacqueline Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Jones, Scott Sterling
Mechanical Engineering SR
Jong, Chin Show Malaysia
Civil Engineering SO
Jordan, Giselle Manhattan
Food Science SO
Jordan, Jacqueline Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Jordan, Michael Lenexa
Business Administration GR
Jost, Lance Pawnee Rock
Arts and Sciences JR

Joyce, Matthew Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Juennemann, Carolyn Oberlin
Elementary Education SR
Jung, Hun Topeka
Accounting SR
Kabus, John Meriden
Agriculture Education JR
Kaemmer, Robert Overland Park
Physical Science SR
Kaiser, Julie Grantfield
Home Economics Education JR

OFF CAMPUS

Kappelmann, Kimberly.....Topeka
Engineering Technology SR
Kats, Candace.....Phillipsburg
Elementary Education JR
Kats, Lauren.....Eong Island, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Kaufman, Tom.....Durham
Engineering SR
Kaus, Pamela.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Kearbey, Michael.....Chesterfield, Mo
Architecture SO

Kearby, Terri.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Keating, Angela.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Social Work FR
Keating, Maria.....Topeka
Elementary Education JR
Keay, Elizabeth.....Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Keesecker, Jill.....Washington
Secondary Education JR
Keeton, Kelley.....Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Keil, Esther.....Manhattan
Marketing JR
Keil, Ruth.....Manhattan
Horticulture SR
Keithley, Alan.....Manhattan
Architecture FR
Keller, Lisa.....Ellis
Agricultural Economics SR
Kelley, Karen.....Topeka
Fine Arts SO
Kelley, Lora.....Turon
Education-English JR

Kelly, Kristin.....Leavenworth
Family Life and Human Development JR
Kelso, Jane.....Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Kennitz, Nancy.....Manhattan
Psychology SR
Kennitz-Wilson, Elaine.....Westmoreland
Accounting SR
Kemplay, Matthew.....Beatle
Geology SR
Kennedy, John.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR

Kenneson, Robert.....San Diego, Calif.
Horticulture SR
Kenworthy, Amy.....Mulvane
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Kerr, Carrie.....Manhattan
Psychology FR
Kerschen, Mark.....Goddard
Secondary Education SR
Kerling, Cheryl.....Offerle
Consumer Affairs SR
Ketchum, Robert.....Chicago, Ill.
Music Education SR

Ketter, Trina.....Sabetha
Business Administration SO
Key, Greg.....Wichita
Construction Science SR
Kiekel, Darren.....Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Kim, Hee Seon.....Manhattan
Food Science GR
Kim, Song.....Gaithersburg, Md.
Computer Science GR
Kim, Yeong.....Korea
Business Administration GR

Kim, Yong.....Gaithersburg, Md.
Chemical Engineering GR
Kim, Youngmoon.....Korea
Business Administration GR
King, Carmady.....Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
King, Douglas.....Manhattan
Computer Science SR
King, LeAnn.....Nortonville
Business Administration SO
Kinsey, Molly.....Mankato
Secondary Education JR

Kinzel, Katherine.....Odin
Architecture JR
Klaassen, Richard.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Klamm, Kaylene.....Topeka
Leisure Studies JR
Klataske, Daryl.....Clay Center
Engineering Technology SR
Klein, Beth.....Minneapolis, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Kleinschmidt, Kelli.....Lincolnville
Social Work SR





Klenda, Patricia Lincolnville
Interior Design SR
Klozenbuecher, Gary Washington, Kan.
Family Life and Human Development SR
Klug, Scott Hoisington
Accounting JR
Knapp, Kellie Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Knapp, Ronda Lenexa
Restaurant Management SO
Knetter, Chris Kansas City, Kan.
Social Science SR

Knorr, Carol St. Francis
Education-Journalism SR
Knorr, Suzanne Manhattan
Education-Adult GR
Knust, Jill Peabody
Psychology SR
Kohl, Jeanna Marienthal
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Kohl, Thomas Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering SR
Kohler, Carolyn Atchinson
Arts and Sciences SO

Kohler, Lucy Whitehall, Pa.
Psychology SR
Koker, William Derby
Electrical Engineering JR
Kolb, Troy Parsons
Engineering SR
Kolenda, Cathy Kansas City, Kan.
Restaurant Management SR
Kompus, Mary Herndon
Radio-Television JR
Kondor, Michael Winter Haven, Fla.
Computer Science GR

Korte, Scott Pocahontas, Ill.
Construction Science SR
Korte, Todd Highland, Ill.
Construction Science JR
Korth, Julie Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Kostelac, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management JR
Kracht, Amy Marysville
Business Administration JR
Krause, Deborah Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

Krehbiel, Brian Moundridge
Marketing SR
Krehbiel, Stacey Pretty Prairie
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Kreie, Laura Ulysses
Elementary Education JR
Kriley, Connie Stockton
Home Economics Education SR
Kroeker, Franklin Topeka
Horticulture Therapy SR
Kroenlein, James Manhattan
Mathematics GR

Krumm, David Hillsboro, Mo.
Architecture SR
Kuhlman, Kevin Belleville
Agricultural Economics SR
Kuhn, Leigh Sedgwick
Chemical Engineering JR
Kukreja, Atul India
Architecture GR
Kukreja, Pooja India
Architecture GR
Kwak, Harris Korea
Food Science GR

Kyle, Josh Manhattan
Accounting SO
LaBarge, Monique Manhattan
Accounting JR
Lafferty, Kara Inman
Business Administration SO
Lagomarcino, Debra St. Ann, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Lahodny, Leah Belleville
Social Work JR
Laird, Denise Kansas City, Kan.
Agriculture Journalism SR

Lake, Jodi Abilene
Elementary Education SR
Lambdin, Scott Caney
Radio-Television SR
Lamberson, Kathy Council Grove
Education-Music SR
Lambert, Vanya Maui, Hawaii
Pre-Design Professions FR
Lamond, Ronda Osage City
Accounting SR
Lampe, Mary Jo Kendall
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

OFF CAMPUS

Lang, Jeff.....Wamego
Restaurant Management FR
Langdon, Robin.....Horton
Pre-Law SR
Lange, Maria.....Atchinson
Computer Science SR
Larson, Angela.....Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Larson, Karen.....Lindsborg
Accounting SR
Larson, Robert.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering SR

Lask, John.....Manhattan
Management SR
Latham, Elizabeth.....St. Marys
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Laughlin, Stephanie.....Hampton, Neb.
Elementary Education SR
Le, Phong.....Wichita
Pre-Optometry JR
Lee, Robert.....Nickerson
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lehman, Daniel.....Linn
Accounting SR

Lehmann, Johnathan.....Fresno, Calif.
Correctional Administration JR
Leiszler, Jeff.....Clifton
Architecture JR
Leiszler, John.....Clifton
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Leming, Doug.....Topeka
Business Administration SR
Lemon, Michelle.....Hill City
Interior Design SR
Lentz, Julie.....Hutchinson
Human Ecology and Mass Comm. SR

Leonard, Carol.....Beattie
Elementary Education JR
Leonhard, Scott.....Baxter Springs
Marketing FR
Lesage, Todd.....Salina
Marketing SR
Lesperance, Mark.....Scandia
Chemical Engineering SO
Letourneau, Madonna.....Overland Park
Elementary Education JR
Lett, Shari.....Marysville
Business Administration SO

Leverich, Michael.....Bucklin
Mechanical Engineering SR
Lew, Choong.....Malaysia
Architecture SR
Lewis, Janeen.....McPherson
Interior Design SR
Lewis, John.....Wamego
Electrical Engineering FR
Lewis, Lesa.....Winfield
Horticulture SR
Lierz, Susan.....Baileyville
Elementary Education JR

Liles, Naomi.....Manhattan
Pre-Nursing JR
Lincoln, Colleen.....Marlboro, Mass.
Family Life and Human Development SR
Lindquist, Judy.....Waterville
Elementary Education SR
Lindquist, Tom.....Waterville
Horticulture SR
Lingg, Janet.....Andale
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Linn, Terri.....Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education SR

Litherland, Monique.....Wamego
Home Economics Education SR
Lloyd, Rachel.....Aledo, Ill.
Elementary Education SR
Loder, Michelle.....Enterprise
Business Administration JR
Lockard, Chet.....Eolia, Mo.
Architecture SR
Locke, Maryann.....Overland Park
Finance JR
Loder, Julie.....Salina
Early Childhood Education SO

Loder, Monte.....Salina
Feed Science and Management SR
Loeffler, Karen.....Newton
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science SR
Loganbill, Chuck.....Moundridge
Elementary Education JR
Logback, David.....McPherson
Industrial Engineering JR
Logback, Laura.....Wichita
Architecture JR
Lohr, Gordon.....Manhattan
Psychology JR





Long, John Towanda
Marketing JR
Longhofer, Duane Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Lookhart, Jodi Manhattan
Political Science FR
Lopez, Wanda Puerto Rico
Industrial Engineering SR
Lorson, Tom Hope
Agricultural Economics SO
Lovell, Bill Melvern
Architecture SR

Lovin, Todd Sylvan Grove
Biology SR
Lovins, Richard Boynton Beach, Fla.
Physical Education SR
Lowe, Todd Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Lubore, Karyn Rockville, Md.
Biochemistry SR
Lucas, Becky Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Lugar, Lisa Basehor
Secondary Education JR

Lunford, Denise Easton
Fine Arts JR
Luthi, Melissa Wichita
Elementary Education JR
Lutz, Gerald Garnett
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Lynn, Anbel Panama
Secondary Education SO
Mabe, Debbie Manhattan
Management JR
Machin, Matt Riley
Management JR

Mack, Richard Linwood
Electrical Engineering SO
Maddex, Terri Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Madel, Brian Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
Madhusudan, P. India
Industrial Engineering SR
Madinger, Charles Creve Coeur, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Madison, Todd Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR

Mah, Nancy Garden City
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Mah, Norman Topeka
Electrical Engineering SR
Mahoney, Theresa Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Mainquist, Melanie Courtland
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Majerus, Michelle Junction City
Radio-Television SR
Major, Jerry Mentor
Fine Arts SR

Manges, Peggy Westmoreland
Accounting SO
Manley, Joni Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Mann, Stephanie Waterville
Arts and Sciences SO
Mannell, Carrie Manhattan
General Studies SR
Mannell, Matt Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Mar, Terry Salina
Arts and Sciences FR

OFF CAMPUS

Marcy, Kari..... Leoti
Home Economics Education JR
Marine, Matthew..... Hays
Finance JR
Markley, Angela..... Mound City
Agricultural Journalism JR
Marquardt, Patricia..... Marysville
Elementary Education SR
Marquart, Brent..... Byron, Neb.
Chemistry SO
Marx, Tammy..... Oak Hill
Elementary Education SR

Martin, Jean..... Howard
English JR
Martin, Todd..... Herington
Agriculture Education JR
Martineau, Elizabeth..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Martineau, Rick..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Martinez, Harold..... Puerto Rico
Nutrition and Exercise Science SR
Maruska, Kaye..... Perry
Restaurant Management SR

Marxen, Andrea..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry JR
Marxen, James..... Manhattan
Marketing SR
Marzullo, Cathy..... Des Moines, Iowa
Family Life and Human Development SR
Masenthin, Walter..... Topeka
Geology SR
Mason, John..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Masson, John..... Manhattan
Fine Arts SR

Masters, Kim..... Salina
Elementary Education JR
Masterson, Barbara..... Phillipsburg
Arts and Sciences JR
Matthews, Marc..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Engineering Technology SR
Mauler, Curt..... Great Bend
Chemical Engineering SO
Maupin, Mark..... Dodge City
Accounting SR
Maxwell, Robert..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR

Maydew, Troy..... Lebanon, Kan.
Pre-Optometry JR
Mayer, Carl..... Fairway
Electrical Engineering SR
Mayfield, Elton..... Caney
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Mayfield, Gayle..... Caney
Elementary Education SR
McAtee, Angela..... Endicott, Neb.
Business Administration JR
McBee, Tammy..... Utica
Fine Arts SO

McCallister, Jeff..... Galena
Mechanical Engineering SR
McClelland, Robin..... Norton
Accounting SR
McCoy, Rob..... Whitewater
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
McEvoy, Lisa..... Russell
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
McCullivary, Larry..... Hillsboro
Horticulture FR
McHenry, Brenda..... Clyde
Social Work SR

McHenry, Greg..... Clyde
Business Administration CR
McHenry, Tawny..... Green
Elementary Education SR
McLenon, Matthew..... Overland Park
Computer Science and Accounting JR
McMahan, Jill..... Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
McManaman, Chris..... Clay Center
Bakery Science and Management JR
McMillan, Sue..... Beloit
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

McMinimy, Vera..... Ashland
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
McNamara, Carl..... Manhattan
Social Sciences SR
McNickle, Candy..... Wanego
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
McQueen, Michael..... Hutchinson
Marketing SR
McSwegin, Catherine..... Emporia
Management JR
Meade, Amy..... Plainville
Marketing SR





Meers, Cindy Wathena
Elementary Education JR
Meis, Kris Salina
Finance SR
Mejicams, Julio Guatemala
Architecture SR
Mercer, Tammy Galena
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Meurisse, Carol St. George
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Meyer, Christy Sabetha
Marketing SR

Meyer, Dale Herington
Engineering Technology SR
Meyer, Lori Leavenworth
Management SO
Meyer, Therese Goddard
Psychology JR
Meyers, Brent Protection
Business Administration JR
Meyers, Gwen Gardner
Dietetics JR
Michell, Kerry Manhattan
Finance SR

Michell, Kim Wichita
Human Development and Family Studies JR
Mikesell, Fred Republic
Biology GR
Milde, Craig Jackson, Mo.
Architecture JR
Miles, Peggy Lacrosse
Computer Science SR
Miles, Timothy Salina
Chemical Engineering JR
Milford, Terry Fowler
Business Administration SO

Miller, Arman Fallon, Mont.
Animal Sciences and Industry FR
Miller, Brad Riley
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Miller, Jennifer Fredonia
Restaurant Management SR
Miller, John Lisle, Ill.
Management SR
Miller, Laura Manhattan
Early Childhood Education SR
Miller, Paul Prairie Village
Architectural Engineering SR

Miller, Renee Frankfort
Food Science JR
Miller, Scott Manhattan
Engineering Technology SR
Miller, Stacy Delavan
Elementary Education JR
Miller, William Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Mills, Jeff Mission
Mechanical Engineering JR
Minden, Kyle Paola
Mechanical Engineering SO

Mitchell, James Piqua, Ohio
Electrical Engineering SR
Mitchell, Kevin Republic
Engineering Technology SR
Moden, Donald Salina
Accounting SO
Moeller, Gisela Shawnee
Industrial Engineering JR
Moghnieh, Ghassan Manhattan
Agricultural Economics GR
Mohrman, Michael Chesterfield, Mo.
Construction Science SR

Molitor, Lisa Zenda
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Moll, James Olathe
Engineering Technology SR
Mongil, Bernado Puerto Rico
Animal Sciences and Industry GR
Monihen, Jennifer Riley
Pre-Nursing SO
Moomaw, Mitchel Dighton
Business Administration JR
Moore, Gloria Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy FR

Moore, Julie Lansing, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SO
Moore, Mike Hazelton
Business Administration SR
Moore, Shaun Levant
Industrial Engineering SR
Moore, Stephen Manhattan
Psychology GR
Moore, Tim Lansing, Kan.
Geology SR
Moore, Willard Scottsbluff, Neb.
Economics SR

OFF CAMPUS

Morgan, Tammy Coffeyville
Education-Biological Science SR
Morrill, Stephanie Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Morris, John Junction City
English SR
Morrison, Cindy Fowler
Finance SR
Morrow, Tina Wichita
Marketing JR
Moser, Steve Marysville
Agriculture-Economics SO

Mosher, Jaye Perry
Social Sciences SR
Mottison, Connie Manchester
Pre-Professional Education SR
Mueller, Scott Humboldt
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Mugler, Marabeth Clay Center
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Mugler, Marlin Clay Center
Secondary Education SR
Muirhead, Tettani Dresden
Finance JR

Mulanax, Rick Dwight
Elementary Education FR
Mulenga, Clifford Africa
Business Administration FR
Mulick, Tim St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Muller, Kelly Coiteyville
Early Childhood Education JR
Munds, Gregory Hutchinson
History SR
Munson, Gretchen Belleville
Accounting SR

Myers, Alan Manhattan
Agriculture Education JR
Myers, Leslie Manhattan
Home Economics Education SR
Myers, Matthew Tonganoxie
Chemical Engineering SR
Nading, Jennifer Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Nailieux, Larry Concordia
Agricultural Economics JR
Nanavati, Paragi Morton Grove, Ill.
Dietetics SR



COATS OFF AND ON. With late October temperatures climbing into the 70s, Steve Franzen, freshman in journalism and mass communications, earns a few more mer-

it points by putting a fresh coat of paint on the concrete letters outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Nanninga, Stacey Axtell
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Neal, Jeanette Abilene
Art-General SO
Neely, Rebecca Pratt
Industrial Engineering SR
Neti, Charles Lewis
Agronomy JR
Neises, Elaine Belle Plain
Grain Science JR
Nelson, Gary Concordia
Marketing SR

Nelson, Jennifer Shawnee
Elementary Education SR
Nelson, Kenneth Great Bend
Information Systems SR
Nemel, Jeanne Marysville
Dietetics SR
Neufeld, Kevin Ingalls
Bakery Science Management SR
Neuschafer, Pamela Enterprise
History SR
Newkirk, Stephen Lyons
Construction Science SR

Newton, Amy Manhattan
Horticultural Therapy SR
Niblock, Donald Hoxie
Milling Science and Management SR
Nichols, Christina Council Grove
Elementary Education FR
Nick, Cara Girard
Animal Sciences and Industry SO
Nieberding, Fredrick Marysville
Horticulture SO
Noeth, Amy Basehor
Mechanical Engineering SR

Noll, Michael Omaha, Neb.
Architecture JR
Noonan, Catherine Burlington
Elementary Education JR
Norman, Ian Africa
Management JR
Novak, Lana Belleville
Education-Business JR
Novoa, Sandra Brownsville, Texas
Family Life and Human Development SO
O'Brien, Christina Liberal
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR

O'Brien, Kim Hepler
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
O'Dell, James Manhattan
Management JR
O'Dell, Laura Fort Riley
Accounting SO
Oakley, Thomas Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Oaklief, Greg Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Ochs, Jerilyn Park
Interior Design SO

Odle, Julie Stockton
Elementary Education SO
O'Hair, Dee Akron, Ohio
Marketing SR
Ohm, Jacqueline Ramona
Accounting JR
Ohmacht, Victoria Fort Riley
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Olness, Amy Mission Hills
Restaurant Management JR
Olsen, Doug Clyde
Milling Science Management JR

Olsen, Sarah Hardy, Neb.
Accounting SR
Olson, Alan Wichita
Marketing SR
Olson, April Junction City
Arts and Sciences JR
Olson, Robert Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Olson, Steven Lindsay
Engineering Technology JR
Oppy, Jennifer Manhattan
Management SO

Orcutt, Craig Colby
Computer Science GR
Orona, Tracy Wakefield
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
Osborne, Thomas Wichita
Architecture SR
Osner, Steve Kingman
Education-Mathematics SR
Osterhaus, Donald Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Otero, Julio Puerto Rico
Architectural Engineering SR

OFF CAMPUS

Ottley, Julie Salina
Accounting JR
Owen, Julie Merriam
Interior Design SO
Pacumhaha, Gina Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Page, Wayne Manhattan
Physics SO
Palmquist, Lana Stanley
Elementary Education JR
Parimanam, Ravendran Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SR

Parish, Robert Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Park, Se Sung Leavenworth
Computer Sciences SR
Parker, Alaina Republic
Family Life and Human Development SR
Parker, Andrea Shawnee
Elementary Education JR
Parks, Kyle Wamego
Pre-Medicine FR
Parr, Feroy Onaga
Physical Education SR

Pashman, Scott Topeka
Construction Science JR
Paulsen, Pamela Manhattan
Music FR
Paulson, Mike Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Pauly, Karrie Sheboygan, Wis.
Management SR
Pavlacka, James Andale
Agricultural Engineering SR
Pecenka, Michael Oakley
Education-Business SR

Peek, Vicki Winchester
Interior Design SO
Peel, Melissa Leawood
Accounting SO
Pedergast, Robert Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Penn, Becky Milford
Arts and Sciences FR
Percival, Barry McPherson
Mechanical Engineering JR
Perico, Carl Manhattan
Elementary Education SR

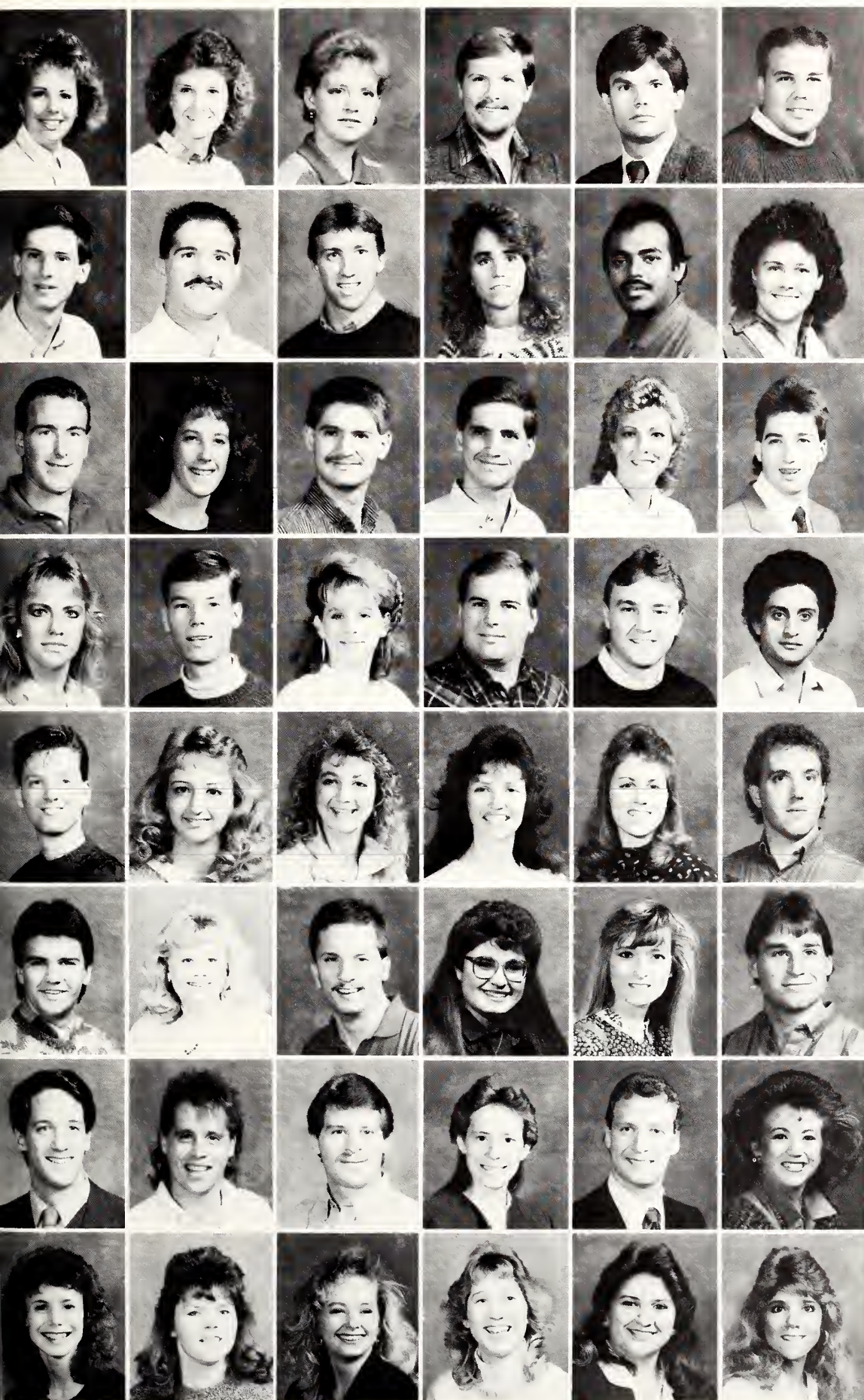
Perkins, Teresa Wichita
Interior Design SR
Persigehl, David Salina
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Peter, Rhonda Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Peters, Cindy Scandia
Elementary Education SR
Peters, James Avon, Minn.
Computer Science GR
Peterson, Eric Clearwater
Psychology SR

Peterson, Karna Lindsborg
Dietetics JR
Peuser, Michael Paola
Electrical Engineering SR
Pfeifer, Scott Holcomb
Physical Education JR
Plumm, Garol Shawnee
Finance SR
Phelps, Jay Abilene
Fine Arts SR
Phillips, Sarah WaKeeney
Human Ecology SR

Phillips, Steve Abilene
Finance JR
Pickard, Patricia Wichita
Human Ecology SR
Pickard, Stacia Wichita
Dietetics SR
Pieper, Ricki Beatrice, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Pierson, J.D. Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Pinney, Janet Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR

Piper, Lori Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Pitts, Julie Shawnee
Family Life and Human Development JR
Plaice, Ralph Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Plotner, Diana Dodge City
Elementary Education JR
Poage, Kimberly Almena
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Poland, Niki Olathe
Early Childhood Education SO





Poland, Shari Manhattan
Sociology SO
Polson, Marla Marysville
Elementary Education JR
Porter, Peggy Basehor
Office Administration SR
Porter, Roger Olathe
Marketing SR
Porter, Warren Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering SR
Posler, Steven Manhattan
Accounting JR

Pottorf, Timothy Douglas
Industrial Engineering SR
Pouch, Shane Cottonwood Falls
Construction Science SR
Powelson, Royce Richmond, Kan.
Agriculture Education JR
Powers, Shannon Manhattan
Radio-Television SR
Prasad, Sanjay India
Industrial Engineering GR
Price, Elnor Midland, Texas
Chemistry SR

Price, Ian Midland, Texas
Chemistry SO
Priest, Diane Lenexa
Family Life and Human Development SR
Proffitt, Jerry Sterling
Education-Mathematics SR
Proffitt, Richard Sterling
Secondary Education SO
Provost, Cathy Burlingame
Management SR
Piatek, Mel Winson
Marketing SR

Pujol, Stephanie Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Puljak, Karl St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture JR
Purdy, Andrea Manhattan
Medical Technology SO
Quenzer, Todd Brewster
Agricultural Mechanization SR
Quigley, Greg Mulvane
Architectural Engineering JR
Rachman, Abdul Indonesia
Business Administration GR

Racker, Andrew Salina
Speech SO
Rahn, Christina Arkansas City
Architectural Engineering SR
Raleigh, Cyndi Agenda
Family Life and Human Development JR
Kamsden, Vicky Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Ramsey, Helen Topeka
Home Economics Education SR
Ramsey, Kevin Manhattan
Physical Education SR

Ramsey, Trent Mulvane
Mechanical Engineering SO
Rappold, Kimberly Merriam
Elementary Education SR
Reaser, Douglas Topeka
Construction Science SR
Reece, Kristina Lyons
Industrial Engineering JR
Reeder, Ashley Ottawa
English SO
Rees, Cameron Topeka
Horticulture SO

Reese, Kevin Johnson
Education-Business SR
Regier, Bart McPherson
Finance JR
Regier, Mark Buhler
Interior Architecture SR
Reichart, Janet Valley Falls
Bakery Science and Management SR
Reichart, John Overland Park
Physical Education SR
Reid, Susan Kansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television SR

Reida, Linda Cheney
Horticulture JR
Reida, Sandra Rago
Marketing SR
Rein, Charlene Manhattan
Finance SO
Reinhart, Cynthia Great Bend
Business Administration SR
Reischman, Catherine Tonganoxie
Chemical Engineering SR
Reiser, Cheryl Great Bend
Accounting SR

OFF CAMPUS

Reisinger, Jake Havensville
Engineering FR
Reist, Rhonda Olathe
Secondary Education SR
Renfro, Michael Hesston
Psychology SR
Reno, Greg Cheney
Agriculture Education SR
Retig, Raymond Manhattan
Biology JR
Reutzel, Roberta Manhattan
Elementary Education JR

Rezac, Kimberly Onaga
Management SR
Rhoads, Royalee Superior, Neh.
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Rich, Elizabeth Leavenworth
Physical Education SR
Rich, Michael Ottawa
Accounting SR
Richards, Phillip McPherson
Mechanical Engineering SR
Richards, Reginald Kirksville, N.Y.
Physics SR

Richardson, Kay Manhattan
Pre-Medicine FR
Richenburg, John Burns
Marketing JR
Richter, Matt Green
Agricultural Economics SR
Rickel, Melissa Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Riddell, Tamara Shawnee
Elementary Education SO
Ridder, Douglas Wichita
Engineering Technology JR

Rigney, Jim Salina
Computer Science SR
Risius, Dawn Longmont, Colo.
Pre-Dentistry SR
Ritter, Elaine Dresden
Foods and Nutrition SR
Ritthorn, Netpong Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Rivers, Erem Manhattan
Architecture SR
Robben, Douglas Grinnell
Animal Science and Industry JR

Robert, Mindy Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Robert, Troy Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy JR
Roberts, Arthur Baxter Springs
Education FR
Ruherts, Billie Mankato
Finance SR
Roberts, Brad Paxico
Geophysics SR
Robertson, Kathi Winchester
Architectural Engineering SR

Robertson, Lisa Tribune
Finance JR
Robertson, Scot Tribune
Animal Sciences and Industry JR
Robinson, John Leavenworth
Management SR
Robinson, Ruth Atchison
Biochemistry SO
Rock, Brian Hutchinson
Pre-Design Professions SO
Rockers, Mary Garnett
Early Childhood Education JR

Roe, Kenneth Belleville
Music Education SR
Roemig, Don Manhattan
Restaurant Management SR
Roesner, Patty Salina
Apparel and Textile Marketing JR
Rogers, Jason Topeka
Mechanical Engineering JR
Rogers, Laura Tecumseh
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Rohlf, Joyce Delavan
Family Life and Human Development JR

Rolf, Karen Pratt
Electrical Engineering SR
Rondez, Roderick Manhattan
Accounting SR
Rongish, Joseph Wichita
Accounting SR
Rooney, Michele Lenexa
Management SR
Rosenow, Lynn Green
Pre-Optometry SO
Rottinghaus, Michelle Seneca
Business Administration JR





Roult, Charles..... Leawood
Construction Science SO
Roy, William..... Manhattan
Accounting SR
Rueger, John..... Beattie
Agricultural Economics JR
Rule, Bonnie..... Olathe
Elementary Education FR
Rulifson, Maj-Beth..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering SR
Rundle, Janelle..... Clay Center
Elementary Education SO

Runquist, Randy..... Great Bend
Finance JR
Russell, Mindy..... Olathe
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Rutz, Michael..... Abilene
Elementary Education SR
Ryan, Heidi..... Topeka
Nutritional Science JR
Ryan, Thomas..... New Cambria
Agricultural Economics SR
Ryland, Corina..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR

Ryland, Lana..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Sablan, Nora Mae..... Manhattan
Accounting FR
Salas, Maria..... Manhattan
Fine Arts SR
Salmon, Kim..... Manhattan
Marketing SO
Salsman, Norma..... Manhattan
Foods and Nutrition GR
Salyer, Rod..... Hutchinson
Marketing JR

Sand, Roy..... Hanover
Marketing SR
Sanders, Angela..... Miltonvale
Accounting SR
Sanders, Beverly..... Manhattan
Special Education GR
Sandmann, Janet..... Marysville
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Sandquist, Janice..... Wakeeney
Veterinary Medicine FR
Sanford, Stacy..... Junction City
Business Administration SR

Santhanakrishnan, Nagarajan..... India
Industrial Engineering GR
Sator, Wendy..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences FR
Satumbaga, Roberto..... Philippines
Milling Science and Management GR
Sauer, Susan..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Sawyer, Jeff..... Towanda
Electrical Engineering SO
Sax, Caren..... Merriam
Elementary Education JR



SUN-LIT SPRAY. Chad Abercrombie, senior in nutrition and exercise science, and Debra Oliphant, graduate in architecture and interior design, take advantage of warm weather to wash Oliphant's car. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

OFF CAMPUS

Saylor, John.....Lawrence
Industrial Engineering SR
Schartz, John.....Liberal
Business Administration SO
Schartz, Pamela.....Larned
Health SR
Scheer, Cindy.....Ingalls
Education-Business SR
Schleimer, Harold.....Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Schlesener, Tamela.....Hope
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Schlossman, Martin.....Holton
Accounting SO
Schmalzried, Rick.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Schmalzried, Elizabeth.....Manhattan
Chemistry SR
Schmelzle, Gerald.....Oneida
Mechanical Engineering SR
Schmidling, Dale.....Easton
Life Sciences JR
Schmidt, Eric.....Wichita
Architecture JR

Schmidt, Laura.....Salina
Accounting SR
Schmidt, Mary Ellen.....Edgerton
Finance JR
Schmidt, Michael.....Ingalls
Marketing SO
Schmitt, Gregory.....Manhattan
Construction Science SR
Schmitt, Mike.....Scott City
Agricultural Economics SO
Schmoker, Stuart.....Oswego
Construction Science SR

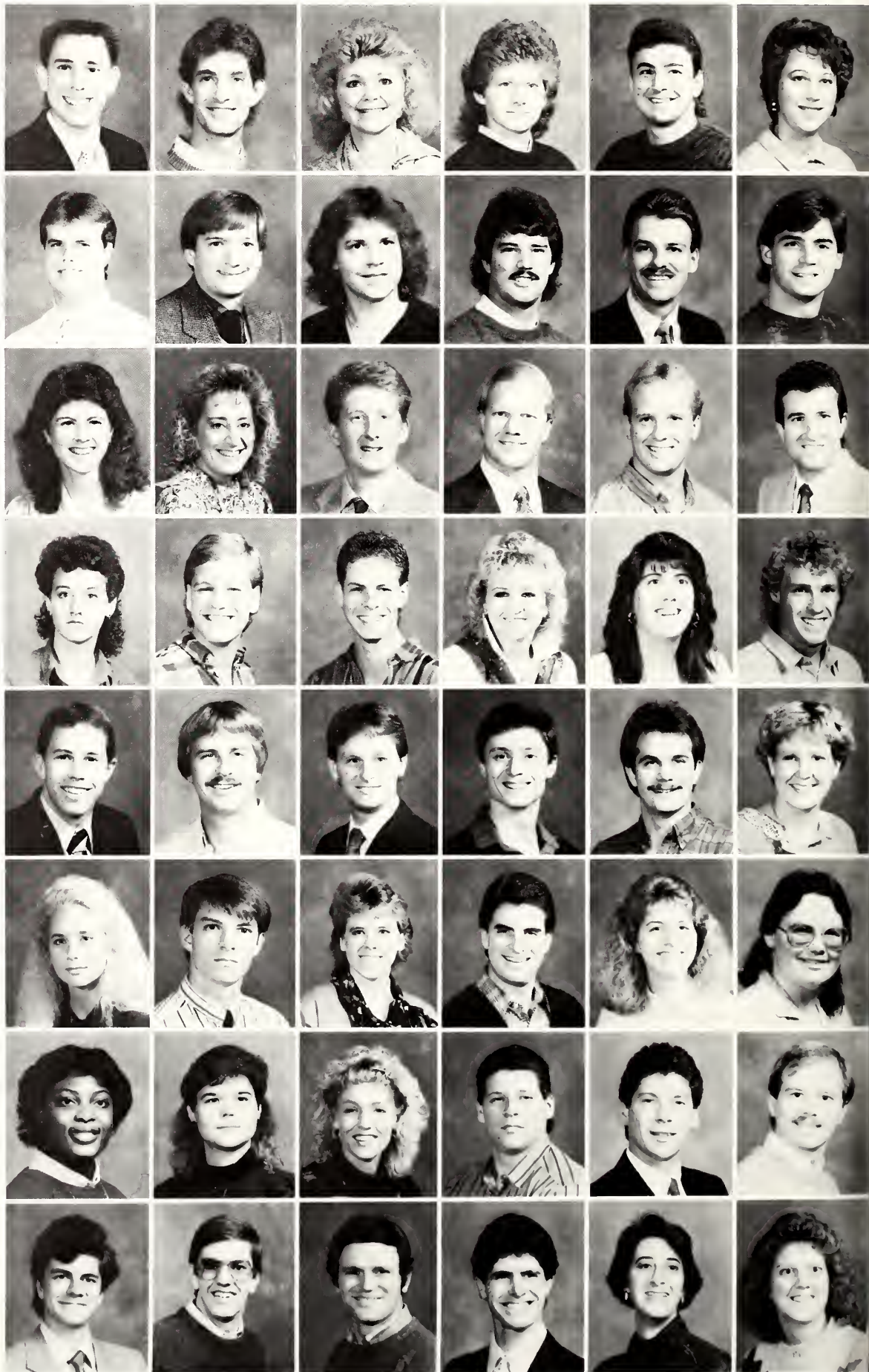
Schneider, Lori.....Atchison
Elementary Education JR
Schnethorst, Craig.....Hutchinson
Marketing SR
Schnieberg, Joseph.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture SR
Schoenthaler, Donna.....Ellis
Finance SO
Scholle, Tiffany.....Wichita
Veterinary Medicine SO
Schraad, Craig.....Seneca
Architectural Engineering SR

Schrader, Ben.....Council Grove
Construction Science SR
Schrack, Roby.....Nortonville
Management JR
Schroeder, Brent.....Newton
Engineering Technology SR
Schroeder, Kerry.....Moundridge
Finance JR
Schroeder, Rodney.....Oakley
Mechanical Engineering SR
Schulte, Lee Ann.....Victoria
Education-Mathematics SR

Schultz, Donna.....Neodesha
Political Science GR
Schultz, Drew.....Wichita
Sociology JR
Schweer, Sonya.....Garden City
Agriculture Education SR
Schwiehale, Jeffery.....Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Schwiehale, Sheryl.....Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development SR
Scoggins, Lori.....Junction City
Elementary Education SR

Scott, Kawanis.....Columbus, Miss.
Social Work SR
Scratchfield, Janell.....Ellsworth
Engineering Technology SR
Seastrom, Tracy.....Ahlene
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Sechler, Michael.....Anthony
Elementary Education JR
Sechler, Spencer.....Randolph
Marketing SR
Seele, Michael.....St. Marys
Social Sciences SR

Seever, Robert.....Unionville, Pa.
Architecture SO
Seidl, Bryan.....Goddard
Electrical Engineering SR
Seiler, Gary.....Manhattan
Agriculture Education JR
Seiler, Leo.....Grand Junction, Colo.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology SR
Seiwald, Rosemary.....Independence, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Sell, Barbara.....Lenexa
English JR





Sellers, Stacy.....Lyons
 Home Economics Education SR
 Serbin, Rhonda.....Lyons
 Business Administration JR
 Serra, Patricia.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Psychology SR
 Setzer, Kristy.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Education Business SR
 Shackelford, Tracey.....Manhattan
 Elementary Education JR
 Sharp, Karen.....Leonardville
 Human Ecology SR

Shasteen, Michelle.....Beatrice
 Radio-Television JR
 Shaw, Christy.....Topeka
 Social Work JR
 Shepherd, David.....Burlingame
 Animal Sciences and Industry SR
 Shepherd, Michael.....Burlingame
 Secondary Education JR
 Sherbert, Bill.....Clay Center
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Sherley, Janet.....Leavenworth
 Engineering Technology JR

Shipley, William.....Merriam
 Construction Science SR
 Shirrell, Jerry.....Stanberry, Mo.
 Business Administration SR
 Shorter, Scott.....Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Shorter, Todd.....Hutchinson
 Arts and Sciences JR
 Shreve, Beth.....Stillwell
 Special Education SR
 Shriner, Cheryl.....Ellsworth
 Information Systems JR

Shukla, Ketan.....India
 Industrial Engineering GR
 Shumate, Eric.....Beloit
 Art SR
 Shurley, Jena.....Anthony
 Finance SR
 Shurley, Patrick.....Anthony
 Physical Education SR
 Siddiqi, Mazhar Ul Haq.....Pakistan
 Architecture GR
 Sides, Kyle.....Almena
 Agricultural Economics SR

Sides, Rhonda.....Almena
 Elementary Education JR
 Siebert, Leslie.....Manhattan
 Accounting SO
 Siegrist, Lori.....Alta Vista
 Journalism and Mass Communications JR
 Siemess, Eric.....Russell
 Journalism and Mass Communications SR
 Siew, Eric.....Malaysia
 Civil Engineering GR
 Simmons, Thomas.....Garden City
 Physical Education SR

Simoneau, Linda.....Logan
 Elementary Education SR
 Sinclair, Ellen.....Osawatomie
 Pre-Medicine JR
 Sinclair, Jennifer.....Neodesha
 Management SR
 Sindelar, Robert.....Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Siprott, Richard.....Manhattan
 Engineering Technology SR
 Skolout, Michael.....Atwood
 Crop Protection SR

Slagle, Mary.....Morrowville
 Management SR
 Sloan, Carole.....Mullinville
 Elementary Education JR
 Sloan, Denise.....Waterville
 Accounting SR
 Sloan, Ross.....Colby
 Agricultural Economics SR
 Slocum, Tamara.....Moscow
 Leisure Studies JR
 Smith, Charleton.....Paola
 Sociology SR

Smith, Donald.....Marienthal
 Mechanical Engineering GR
 Smith, Eileen.....Hoboken, N.J.
 Social Work JR
 Smith, Janet.....Succasunng, N.J.
 Computer Science SR
 Smith, Jason.....McPherson
 Agriculture FR
 Smith, Jeff.....Inman
 Agriculture Education JR
 Smith, Jim.....Manhattan
 Management SR

OFF CAMPUS

Smith, Michael.....Maynard, Md.
Architecture SR
Smith, Paul.....Manhattan
Accounting FR
Snider, Robert.....Eureka
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Snyder, Mary.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SR
Sobba, Mary.....Garnett
Agricultural Economics SR
Sorenson, Sherril.....Leavenworth
Psychology JR

Sowers, Brett.....Murdock
Agronomy SR
Sowers, Scott.....Murdock
Geophysics SR
Spachek, Jeff.....Lincolnville
Industrial Engineering JR
Spafford, David.....Belleville
Secondary Education SR
Spanley, Kevin.....St. Louis, Mo.
Construction Science SR
Sparks, Suzanne.....Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development SR

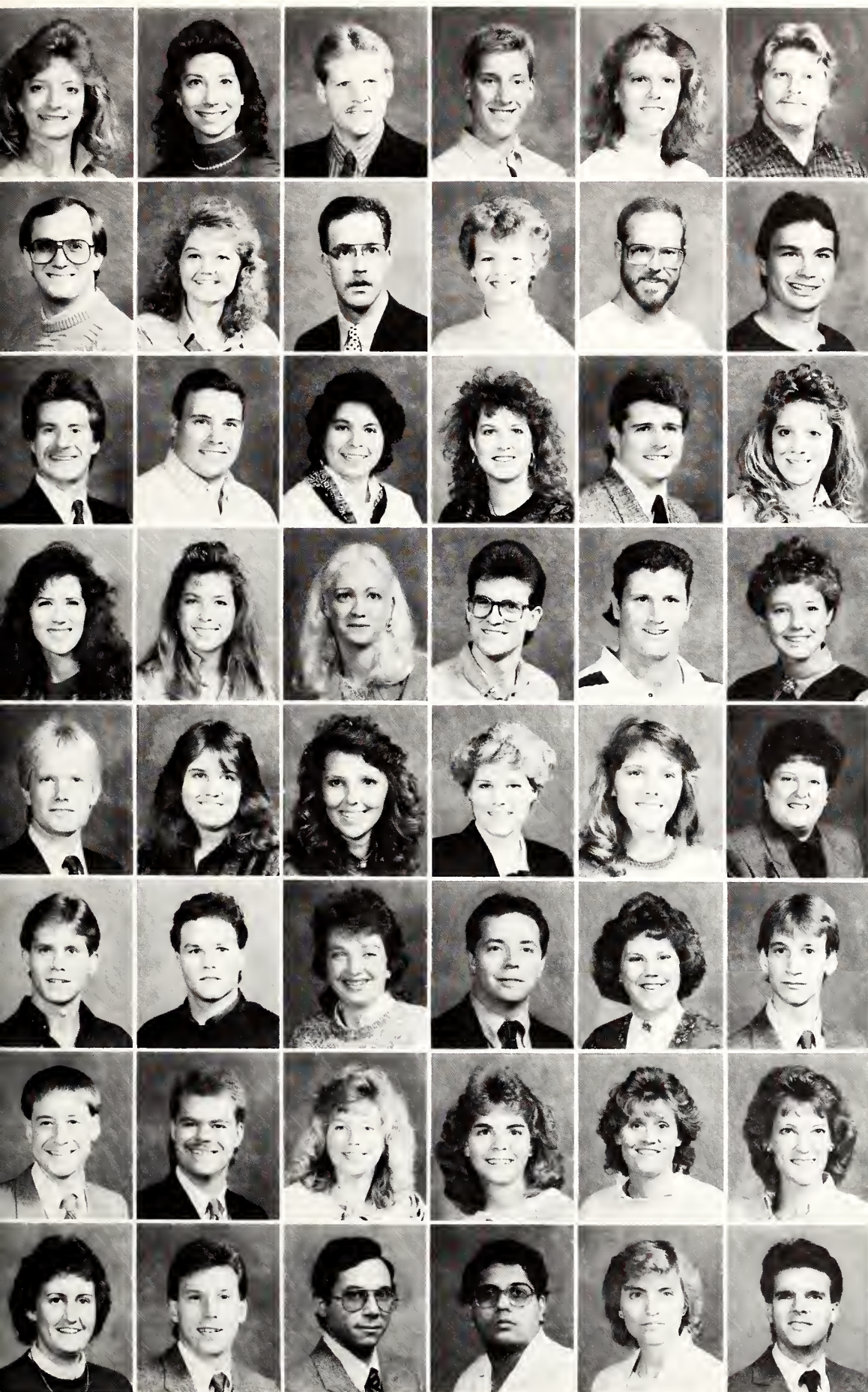
Spears, Greta.....Leawood
Radio-Television SR
Spencer, Robert.....Fort Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering GR
Spiegel, Gretchen.....Eormoso
Speech Pathology and Audiology SR
Spiegel, Steve.....Formoso
Agricultural Economics SR
Spring, Suzanne.....Bonner Springs
Civil Engineering JR
Springer, Jesse.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR

Sprinkle, Kendra.....Hutchinson
Elementary Education JR
Stahl, Ron.....New Lenox, Ill.
Electrical Engineering SR
Stallbaumer, Dale.....Baileyville
Engineering Technology JR
Stammy, Paul.....Sawyer
Agronomy SR
Stark, Janet.....Juniata, Neb.
Elementary Education SR
Starns, Melanie.....Manhattan
Social Work JR



FLYING BY. Bruce Cook, senior in accounting and finance, takes a first-place finish in Sunset Zoo's 10-kilometer road race that raises funds for zoo improvements. (Photo by Brad Camp)





Starr, Lois..... Hutchinson
Finance SR
Steffen, Jennifer..... Manhattan
Elementary Education SR
Steinbrock, Bruce..... Salina
Radio-Television JR
Steiner, Daniel..... Overland Park
Biology SO
Steinert, Hilary..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Steinert, Wayne..... Manhattan
Management SR

Steinke, Dwain..... Peculiar, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
Steinlage, Renee..... Seneca
Apparel and Textile Marketing SO
Stenzel, Eric..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering JR
Stephenson, Lisa..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
Stephenson, Taber..... Great Bend
Business Administration SR
Stewart, David..... McPherson
Natural Resources Management JR

Stewart, David..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering SR
Stewart, Kelly..... Coffeyville
Architectural Engineering JR
Stockwell, Teresa..... Manhattan
Psychology SR
Stonestreet, Mauria..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Stonestreet, Paul..... Kansas City, Kan.
Horticulture SR
Straub, Jana..... Lenexa
Interior Design JR

Strawn, Debra..... Topeka
Business Administration SO
Streltzer, Tracie..... Prairie Village
Anthropology SR
Strickler, Melissa..... Manhattan
Dietetics and Institutional Management SR
Strong, Travis..... Bellevue
Religious Studies SR
Stroud, Jeff..... Wichita
Secondary Education JR
Struckhoff, Jacque..... Grinnell
Foods and Nutrition Science SR

Strunk, Jerry..... Wamego
Electrical Engineering SR
Stuart, Frances..... Topeka
Marketing SR
Stuart, Lisa..... Hutchinson
Business Administration SR
Stucker, Catherine..... Lancaster
Bakery Science and Management SR
Stueckrath, Kristi..... Omaha, Neb.
Art SR
Stueve, Mary..... Hiawatha
Business Administration SR

Stuhlsatz, Douglas..... Wichita
Construction Science SO
Stull, Monte..... Great Bend
Marketing JR
Stumpf, Becky..... Shawnee
Accounting JR
Summervill, Randy..... Humboldt
Electrical Engineering SR
Sump, Shelli..... Randolph
Business Administration SO
Sutcliffe, Brad..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering JR

Sutcliffe, Gregory..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
Suter, Brian..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Suther, Gina..... Westmoreland
Elementary Education JR
Sutter, Jill..... Beatrice, Neb.
Pre-Law SO
Svensson, Lena..... Sweden
Physical Education SR
Sweat, Brenda..... Cedar
Secondary Education SR

Swoyer, Linda..... Shawnee
Business Administration SR
Szykowski, John..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Architecture SR
Taha, Nabil..... Egypt
Civil Engineering GR
Tanjore, Balaji..... India
Industrial Engineering GR
Tanner, Gina..... Manhattan
Mathematics SR
Tanner, Rob..... Larned
Marketing SR

OFF CAMPUS

Taylor, Deborah..... Pleasant Garden, N.C.
Business Administration GR
Taylor, James..... Junction City SR
Fine Arts
Tedman, Kelly..... Harper JR
Mechanical Engineering
Teepie, Keith..... Spring Hill JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Teichmann, Shawn..... Hudson SR
Agricultural Economics
Tessendorf, Lori..... Circleville SR
Agricultural Economics

Thatcher, Julie..... Clay Center JR
Home Economics Education
Theegala, Muralidhar..... India GR
Industrial Engineering
Thiel, Rebecca..... Gypsum SR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Thiessen, David..... Inman SR
Management
Thomas, Jeffrey..... Admire GR
Business Administration
Thomas, Raymond..... Salina SR
Business Administration

Thomas, William..... Liberal SR
Mechanical Engineering
Thompson, Julie..... Hutchinson JR
Journalism and Mass Communications
Thompson, Lisa..... Soldier SR
Restaurant Management
Thompson, Teri..... El Dorado SR
Housing and Equipment
Thompson, Timothy..... Manhattan SR
Architecture
Thompson, Todd..... Eureka JR
Construction Science

Thornton, John..... Concordia JR
Information Systems
Thurston, Phillip..... Tonganoxie SR
Electrical Engineering
Tibbets, Tami..... Dwight SO
Secondary Education
Tibbets, Todd..... Salina JR
Accounting
Tiemeyer, Carol..... Wichita SO
Pre-Nursing
Ting, Chee Kiong..... Manhattan SO
Architecture

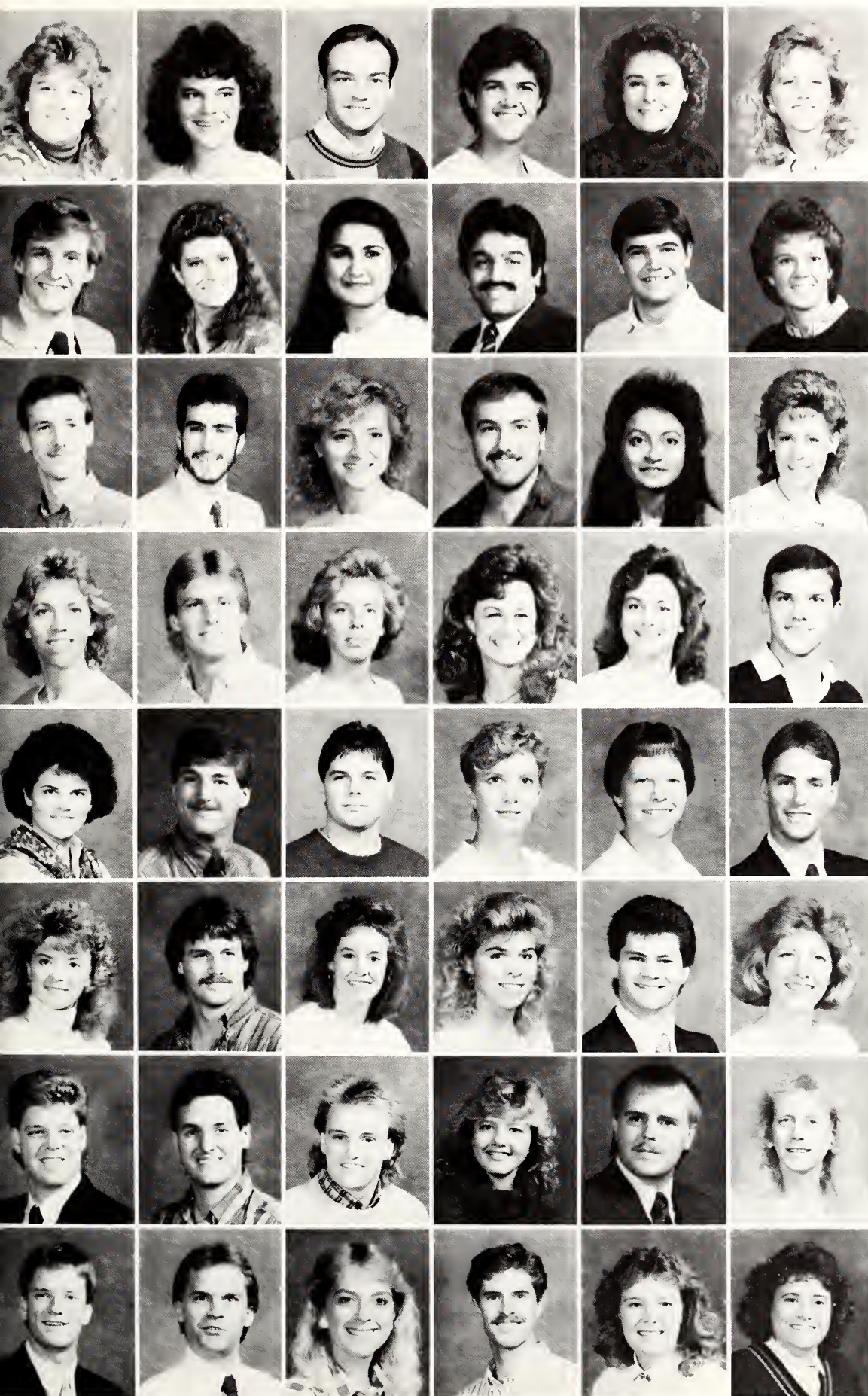
Toby, Diane..... Seneca SR
Finance
Tocuyo, Hernan..... Manhattan SR
Information Systems
Tolleson, Rebecca..... Lenexa JR
Elementary Education
Tonnessen, Elling..... Norway GR
Business Administration
Tranbarger, Marly..... Great Bend SR
Accounting
Traphagan, Penny..... Manhattan SR
Management

Troutt, Terry..... Satanta JR
Animal Sciences and Industry
Tucker, Michael..... Plainville SR
Mechanical Engineering
Tullis, Jeffery..... Bartlett SR
Electrical Engineering
Turley, Dana..... Goodland JR
Accounting
Turner, George..... Hartford SO
Architectural Engineering
Turner, Kenneth..... Manhattan SR
Architecture

Turner, Miranda..... Manhattan JR
Business Administration
Turner, Stephanie..... Manhattan SR
Psychology
Turnquist, Gary..... Manhattan SR
Civil Engineering
Tyler, Curtis..... Copeland SR
Physical Education
Ummen, Mark..... Great Bend SR
Electrical Engineering
Unger, Colleen..... Oberlin JR
Accounting

Unruh, Bryan..... Dodge City JR
Horticulture
Unruh, Lisa..... Hillsboro JR
Business Administration
Unruh, Nancy..... Deerfield SR
Business Administration
Urbanek, Jence..... Manhattan SO
Business Administration
Urrelu, Rafael..... Peru GR
Entomology
Utermohlen, Tom..... Manhattan SR
Geology





Van Fleet, Amy..... Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Van Hoet, Helen..... Shawnee
Business Administration JR
Van Hoet, Phillip..... Shawnee
Marketing SR
Van Laeys, Tammy..... Weskan
Physical Education SO
Van Loenen, Judy..... Bogue
Home Economics Education JR
Van Meter, Angela..... Larned
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR

Van Meter, Shawn..... Salina
Electrical Engineering FR
Van Rysselburghe, Kristi..... Wamego
Modern Languages FR
Vandal, Afshan..... Pakistan
Architecture GR
Vandal, Mohammed..... Pakistan
Architecture GR
Vandike, Darrell..... St. Francis
Agriculture Education JR
Vaughn, Susan..... Halstead
Elementary Education JR

Veatch, Bradley..... Hutchinson
Engineering Technology SR
Velasquez, Chris..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering JR
Vierthaler, Terri..... Manhattan
Social Work SR
Vik, David..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SR
Villazana, Elba..... Brownsville, Texas
Fine Arts SR
Visser, Gwen..... Wakefield
Interior Design SR

Visser, Sharon..... Goff
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Von Lehe, Troy..... Lyons
Engineering Technology SR
Voran, Denise..... McPherson
Family and Child Development JR
Voss, Rene..... Denmore
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Voss, Royalyn..... Denmore
Home Economics Education SR
Voth, Michael..... Hesston
Electrical Engineering SR

Voth, Patty..... Hesston
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Wagener, Mark..... Warrenton, Mo.
Feed Science and Management JR
Wagner, Richard..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Wainwright, Lydia..... Manhattan
Music Education SO
Waldorf, Lareina..... Arkansas City
Agricultural Journalism JR
Walk, Darin..... Leoti
Business Administration SR

Walker, Jane..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
Walker, Lloyd..... Manhattan
Computer Science SR
Walker, Traci..... Newton
Fine Arts SR
Wall, Mary..... McPherson
Modern Languages SR
Walter, Kevin..... Cawker City
Accounting SR
Walter, Michele..... Washington
Elementary Education SR

Ward, David..... Fairbury, Neb.
Finance SR
Ward, Marc..... Argonia
Agricultural Economics JR
Wash, Mark..... McPherson
Engineering Technology JR
Wassenberg, Karen..... Seneca
Business Administration SR
Weatherman, Steven..... Colony
Agronomy SR
Weaver, Linda..... Manhattan
Management JR

Webb, Douglas..... Protection
Marketing SR
Webb, Michael..... Manhattan
Management SR
Weil, Stacy..... Edna
Elementary Education SR
Weishaar, Kevin..... Colby
Electrical Engineering SO
Weisner, Kori..... St. George
Accounting SR
Weldin, Jennifer..... Olathe
Elementary Education FR

OFF CAMPUS

Wells, Christine Goddard
Dietetics JR
Wells, Jeffrey Strafford, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
Wendelburg, Kelly Tribune
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Weninger, Rose Winfield
Horticulture SR
Werner, Michelle Kensington
Elementary Education JR
Wessel, Shannon St. George
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR

West, Katrina Alamoto
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wetter, Mike Norton
Agricultural Economics SR
Wheeler, David Maple Hill
Agricultural Economics SO
Whisler, Greg Satanta
Veterinary Medicine SO
Whitaker, Mark Liberal
Journalism and Mass Communications JR
White, John Topeka
Marketing SR

White, Tami Newton
Art SR
Whitehair, Karen Abilene
Management SR
Whitehair, Lennis Abilene
Business Administration JR
Whitehair, Peggy Abilene
Marketing JR
Whitfill, David Manhattan
Nuclear Engineering SR
Whitfill, Joleen Manhattan
Mathematics GR

Wilber, Matthew Belleville
Agronomy SR
Wiler, Vicki Marysville
Secondary Education JR
Wilgers, Martin Belle Plaine
Political Science JR
Wilkinson, Douglas Manhattan
Social Sciences SR
Wilkinson, Sharon Grantville
Arts and Sciences SO
Will, Ray Halstead
Finance SR

Willett, Michele Topeka
Interior Architecture JR
Williams, Daniel McPherson
Recreation SR
Williams, Kimberly Great Bend
Horticulture SR
Williams, Stephen Manhattan
Radio-Television JR
Williams, Thomas Elkart
Biology SR
Wilson, Angela Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SR



SAY CHEESE. Dale Bryant, associate professor of architecture, uses a photograph of architecture and design students for a poster to raise money for the American Institute of Architecture Students. (Photo by Neal Hinkel)





Zumwalt, Diane..... Kinsley
Journalism and Mass Communications: JR
Zwick, Bradley..... Sterling
Journalism and Mass Communications: JR

Wilson, Lori..... S. Hutchinson
Consumer Affairs SR
Wilson, Matthew..... Eureka
Engineering Technology SR
Wilson, Morgan..... Manhattan
Apparel Design SR
Wilson, Paula..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering JR
Wimer, Jorita..... Leavenworth
Business Administration SO
Winkler, Greg..... Topeka
Finance SR

Winsinger, Randall..... Topeka
Computer Science SR
Winter, Kerry..... Linn
Construction Science JR
Winter, Trenton..... Clifton
Animal Sciences and Industry SR
Wise, Melissa..... Louisburg
Health SO
Wise, Rodney..... Shawnee Mission
Construction Sciences SR
Wisemiller, Bryce..... Sabetha
Chemistry SR

Wistuba, Anne..... Valley Falls
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
Woborny, Kelli..... Waterville
Consumer Affairs SR
Woelfhof, Bradley..... Wakefield
History SR
Wolf, Christine..... Kansas City, Kan.
Education GR
Wolken, Shannon..... Garnett
Accounting SO
Wonderlich, Randall..... Osborne
Pre-Medicine SO

Wondra, Jim..... Hoisington
Accounting SR
Wood, Larry..... Manhattan
Curriculum and Instruction GR
Wood, Tara..... Manhattan
Marketing FR
Woodmansee, David..... Great Bend
Architecture SR
Woods, Angie..... Westwood
Apparel and Textile Marketing SR
Woolsey, Michael..... Cuba
Secondary Education SR

Woolsoncroft, Greg..... Centralia
Agricultural Economics SR
Worcester, Paul..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology SR
Worcester, Stanley..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
Worcester, Sylvia..... Manhattan
Finance JR
Worley, Paula..... Clay Center
Elementary Education SO
Wright, Jeffrey..... Muscotah
Management JR

Wright, Walter..... Manhattan
Management SR
Wurtz, Judy..... Morrowville
Business Administration JR
Xia, Linda..... China
Education GR
Yi, Hyon..... Fort Leavenworth
Computer Science SR
Young, Ronald..... Olathe
Management SR
Young, Sonja..... Manhattan
Interior Design SR

Youngblood, Jennifer..... Junction City
Accounting SO
Youngworth, Nancy..... Overland Park
Early Childhood Education SO
Yule, Donna..... Grandview, Mo.
Architecture JR
Zerr, Debbie..... Salina
Elementary Education JR
Zielsdorf, Mark..... Topeka
Pre-Design Professions JR
Zimmerman, Tim..... Wellington
Electrical Engineering SR

A

Abbott, Martha.....	109
Abbuhl, Tim.....	445
Abdul Khalid, Siti.....	186
Abdul-Hadi, Sawzan.....	143
Ahercrombie, Chad.....	497
Ahercrombie, Debra.....	470
Aboubacar, Adam.....	128
Abrahamson, Carl.....	424
Abston, Yvette.....	454
Acacia Girls.....	333
Acasio, Ulysses.....	119
Accounting.....	106
Acker, Charles.....	454
Ackley, Steven.....	396
Acree, Tracy.....	409
Adams, Albert.....	109
Adams, Charles.....	392
Adams, Chris.....	418
Adams, Dave.....	210
Adams, Keith.....	385
Adams, Kimbra.....	470
Adams, Michael.....	228
Adams, Rhonda.....	470
Adams, Scott.....	131, 154
Adams, William.....	121
Addington, Linda.....	428
Addleman, Michelle.....	399
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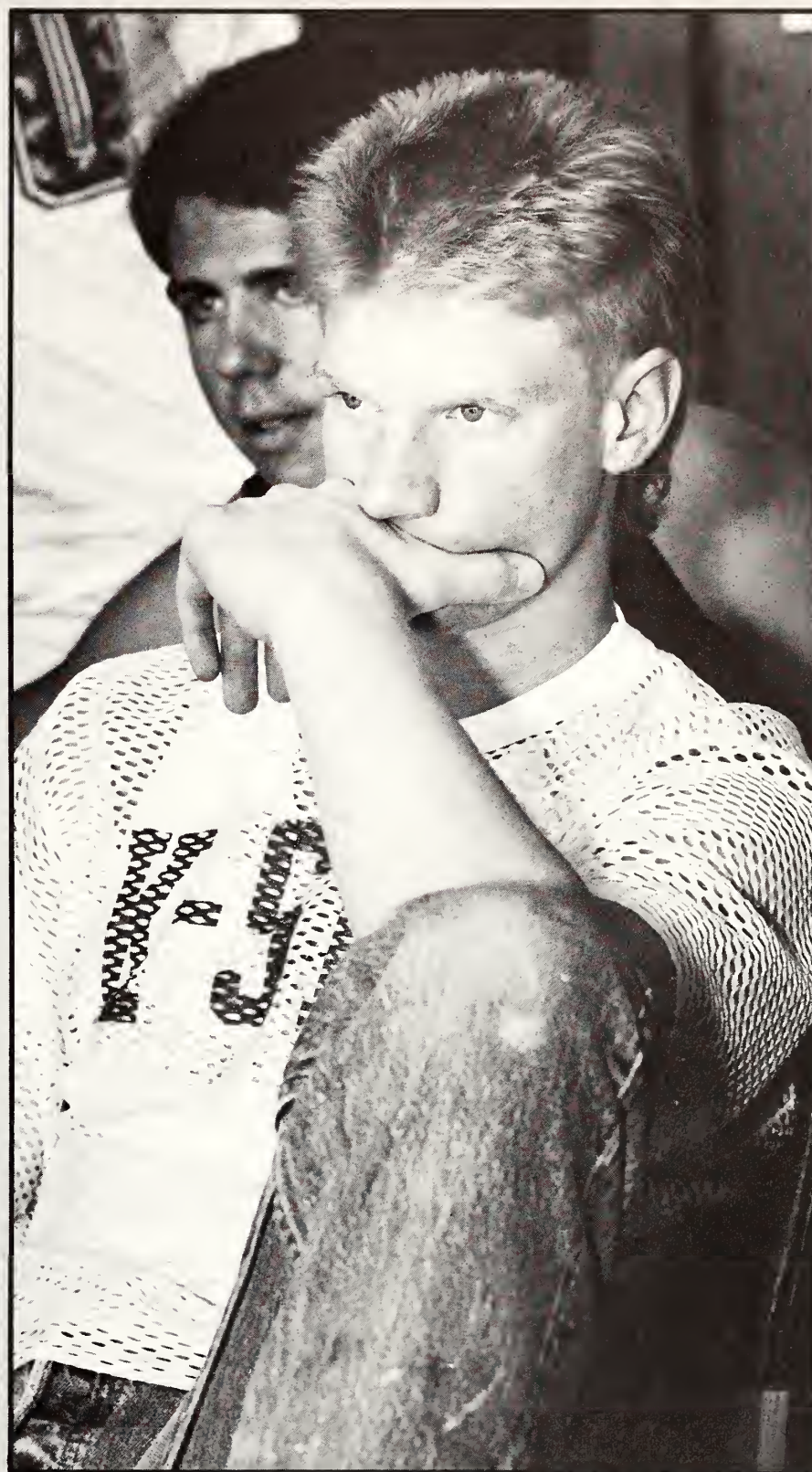
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Brian Bowman, freshman in electrical engineering, and other members of the seventh floor in Haymaker Hall silently watch the final seconds of the Jayhawk victory over the Wildcats in the NCAA Midwest Regional Final. (Photo by Chris Assaf)

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Jim Jesik, freshman in architecture, and Page Nichols, junior in philosophy and English, carry a couch through a crosswalk south of campus. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

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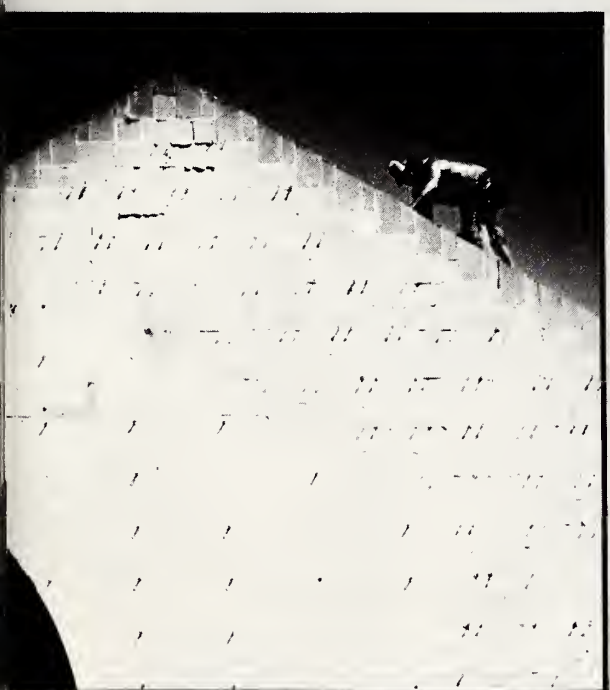


Willie Giesler, an employee of Rinehart Roofing, Topeka works on the roof of the new biochemistry building adjacent to the library.

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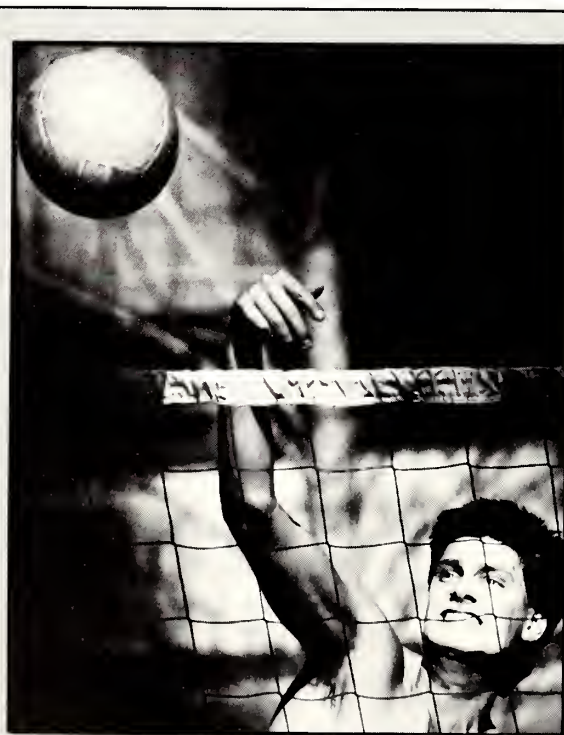
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Celebrating the men's basketball victory over Purdue during the NCAA tournament, Glenn Vanderbilt, junior in electrical engineering, atop Keith Steinbrock, freshman in marketing, join a large crowd of people that gathered in Aggieville after the game. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

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Von Hallauer, junior in marketing dribbles under the hand of Mandi Steele, junior in environmental design, during intra-mural basketball action at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. (Photo by Greg Vogel)

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Kathy Sunderhuse, sophomore in home economics education, makes a face after being accidentally kicked by Christie Everhart, sophomore in secondary education, during Pridette practice. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



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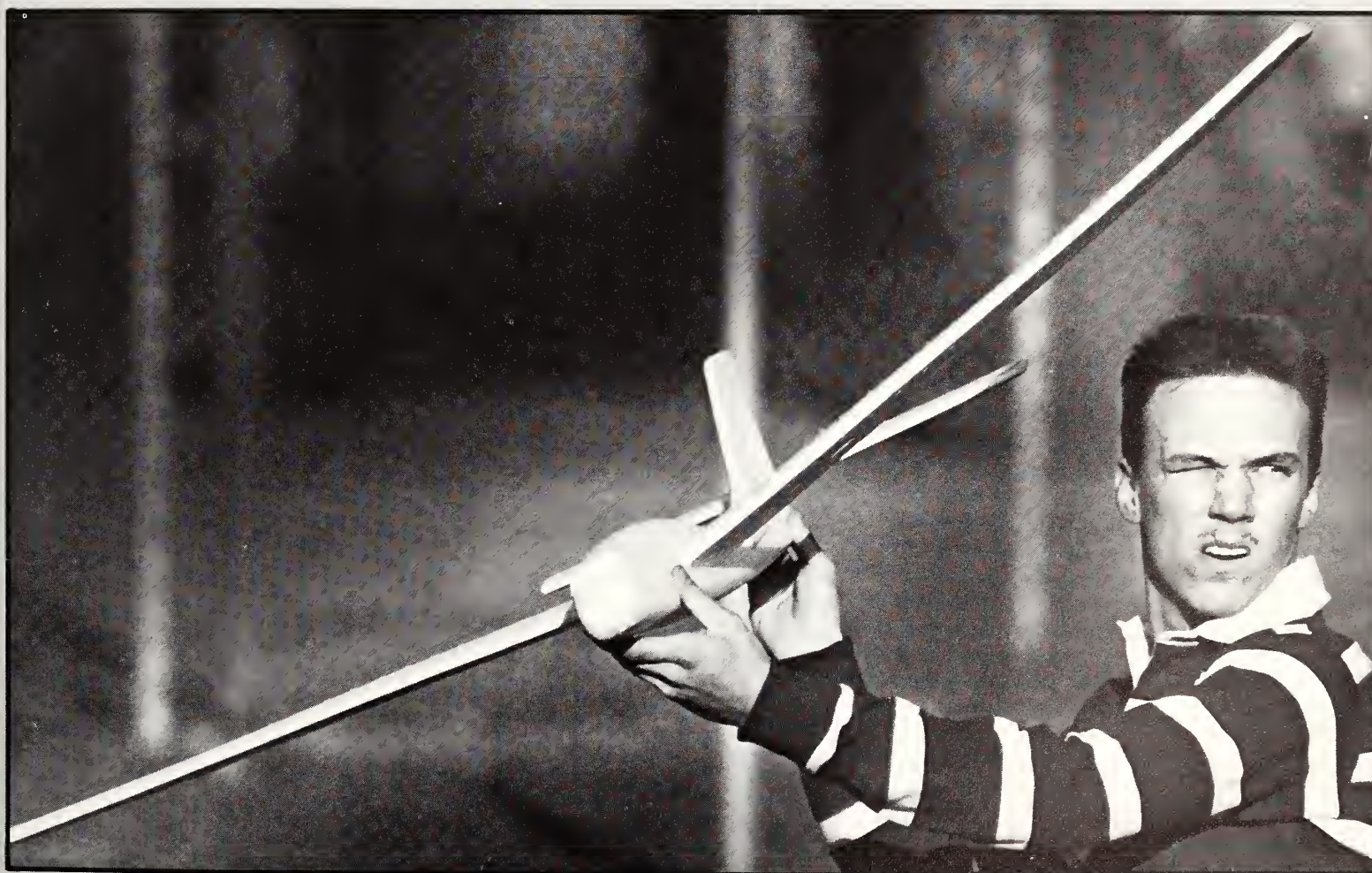
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Checking the wind, Bret Carey, Manhattan, contemplates the direction and speed of the wind before launching his airplane at the City Park. Carey bought the plane to take advantage of the unseasonably warm weather in January. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)

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A bolt of lightning strikes behind a pasture of cattle west of Manhattan during a June thunderstorm. (Photo by Greg Vogel)



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COLOPHON

Kansas State University's 79th 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 No. 535 black with a mission grain. Copper-foil is used over a beveled cut, and No. 375 light purple silkscreen is used on other parts of the cover.

Endsheets are No. 280 snow white with No. 876 metal copper and No. 395 black. Eighty pound No. 199 dull paper is used in the rest of the book.

Photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were printed at Custom Color, Kansas City, Mo. Organization group pictures and living group portraits were taken by Carl Wolf Studio Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. The sitting fee for portrait pictures was \$3.50. Department group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services.

Cover type is Bookman and Vivaldi.

Body copy is Bookman Light and cutlines are Helvetica Bold and Italic. Folios are Bookman Light and Demi.

Student life headlines are New Century Schoolbook Roman and Italic, Optima, Times Roman and Souvenir. Academics and organization headlines are Times Roman and Italic, Helvetica and New Century Schoolbook Italic. Headlines in sports are Helvetica, Zapf Chancery Medium Italic, Times Roman and Bookman Light.

Headlines in housing are Times Bold and Bookman Light. Housing names and the index are Optima and Optima Bold. Academics and organization names are Helvetica.

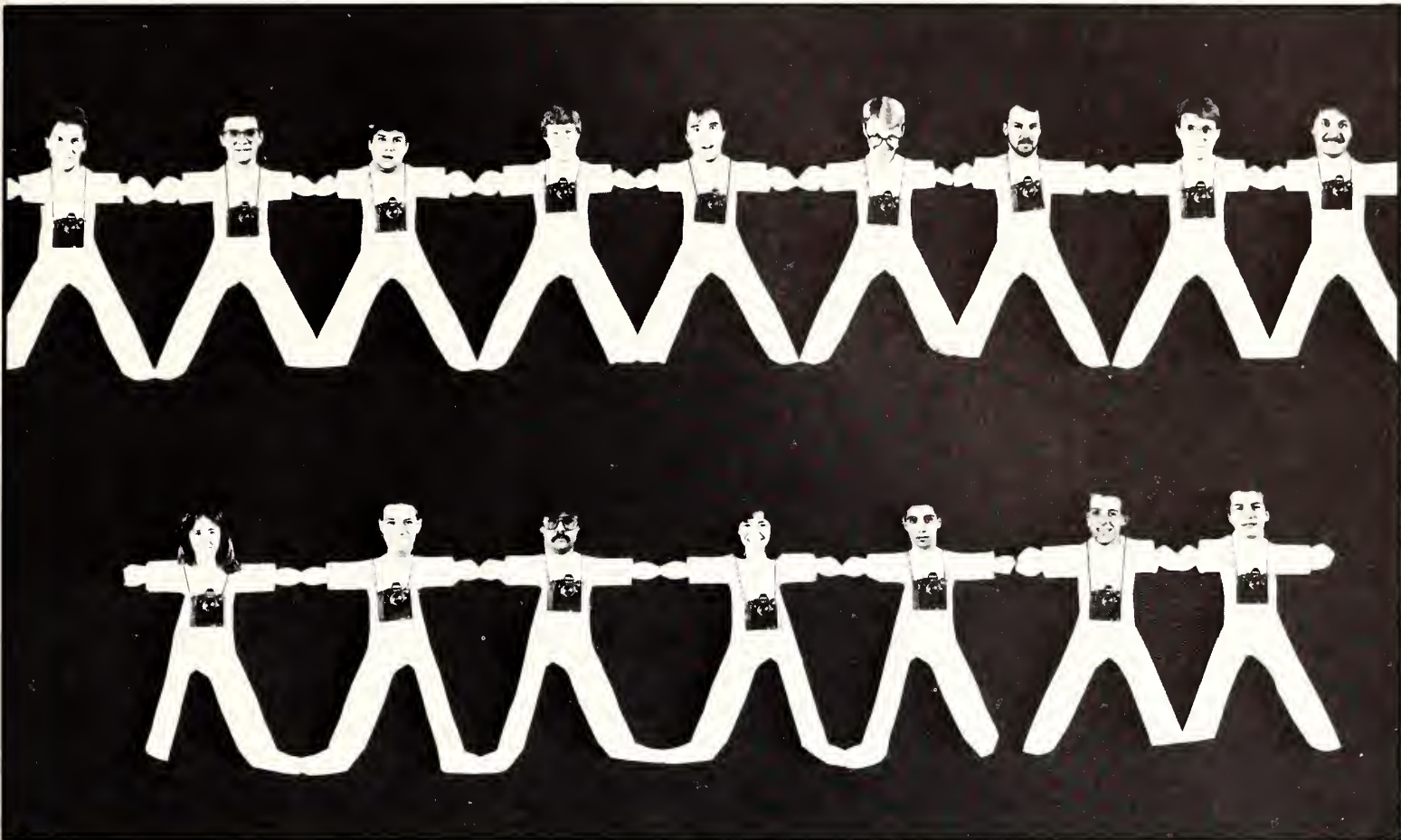
The Royal Purple was distributed to students on campus during the first week of May. The book was offered to full-time students for \$11, including sales tax. The price of the book to non-students is \$16.

The Royal Purple business office is Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: *Jim Dietz, Steve Rasmussen, Brett Hacker, Rob Squires, Greg Vogel, Steve Wolgast, John La Barge, Gary Lytle, Brad Fanshier, Sarah Bradshaw, Chris Assaf, Mark Stead, Jennifer Quist, Mark Leffingwell, Neal Hinkle, Brad Camp.*

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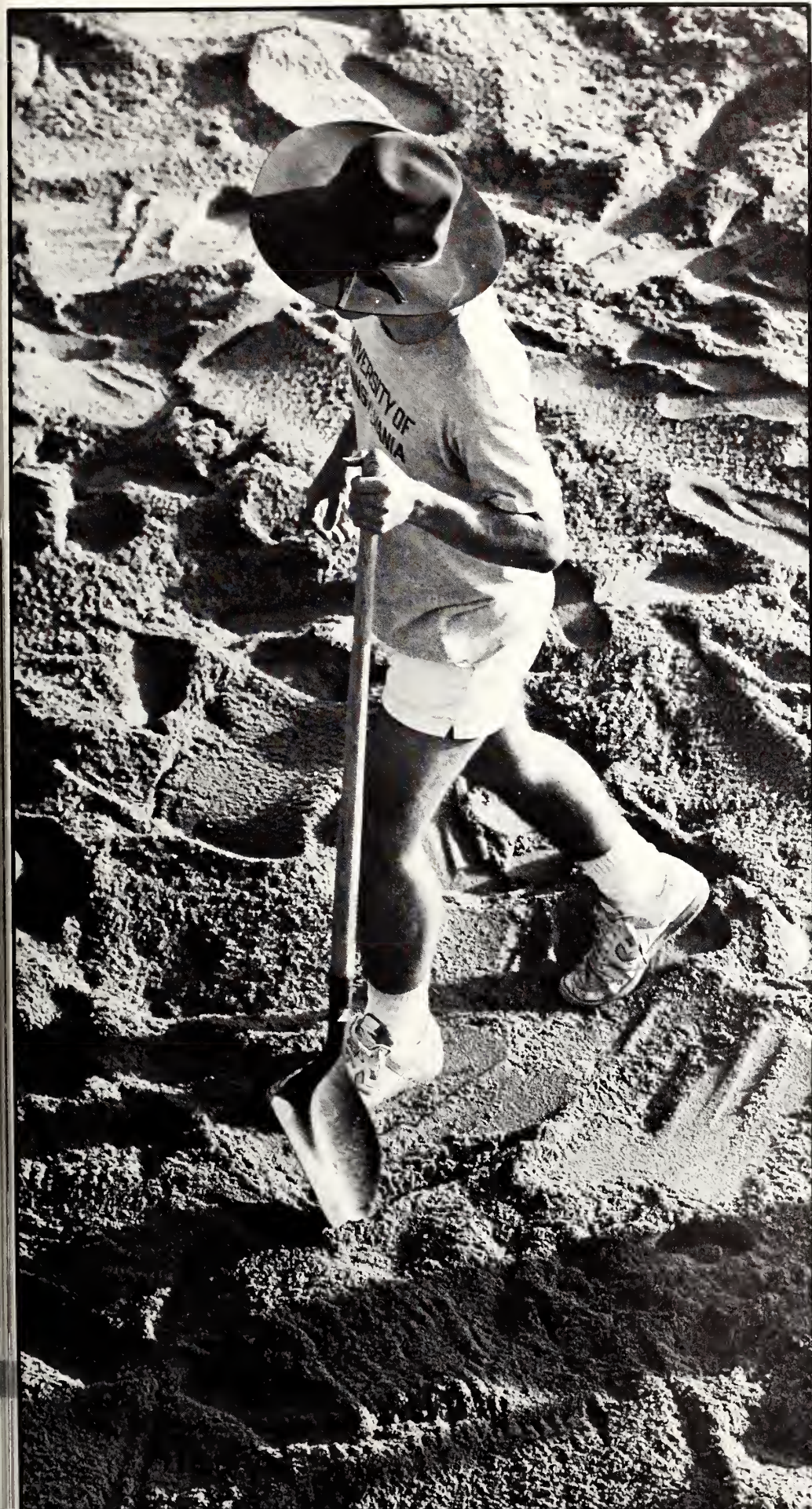
Coming up for air, Mike Fink, freshman in horticulture, takes advantage of the open swimming hours at the Natatorium to do some laps. (Photo by Brett Hacker)

On an unseasonably warm February day, Ted Nagel, senior in milling science and management, gets in a short nap in front of Cardwell Hall before class. (Photo by Chris Assaf)



ROYAL PURPLE

A Touch of Time



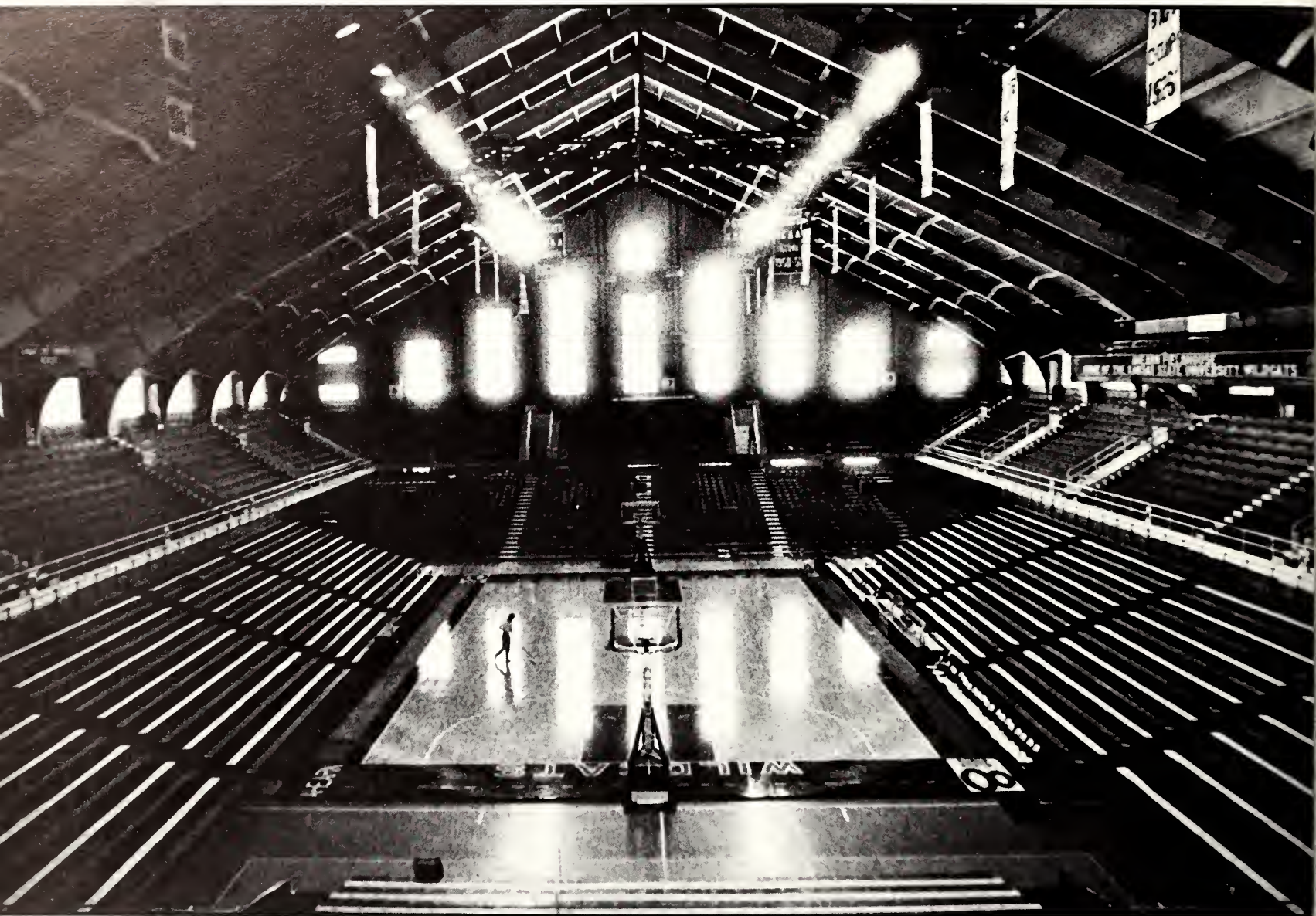
The year is simply a memory now. The photographs and words printed in this book were an attempt to capture some of those memories. Although it could only capture a part of this year, it was indeed a significant touch of time.

It was a time for students to look to the future, reflect on the past and appreciate the present. And although this year was not without its frustrations, it was a year to remember.

One such memory was in sports when students witnessed the final basketball season in Ahearn and the men's journey to the final eight in the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats missed a trip to the Final Four by suffering a bitter defeat to the University of Kansas.

The campus also faced the

Alan Koechner, junior in milling science and management and a Delta Upsilon pledge, spreads sand on the DU basketball court in preparation for the fraternity's annual slab party. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



After 38 years, the last basketball game was played in Ahearn Field House on March 5. Next year, the basketball teams will play in the new Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

From a view above the campus, Jeff Jake, graduate in agronomy, looks down on campus while Catherine Fung, graduate in education, studies statistics in Farrell Library. (Photo by Steve Wolgast)



A Touch of Time



never-ending internal controversies, as well as changes proposed by the state Legislature.

Student Senate debated and eventually defeated a proposal that would provide student fee support for the funding of the KSU Childcare Cooperative on campus. The issue of who should pay for a child care center on campus was not resolved. The Board of Regents pressed the Legislature to pass a bill that would eliminate the long tradition of open admissions policy at all state universities, but the bill was not passed.

These issues, and many which will go unsaid, all contributed to the making of history of this one year, the University's 125th.

More importantly, the students may remember the

Protesting the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, Annie Lewis, a 3-year-old from Manhattan, carries a sign along with the rest of the protestors in front of McCain Auditorium prior to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's Landon Lecture. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

ROYAL PURPLE

A Touch of Time

anniversary itself – signifying a year that continued a long tradition of growing and learning, teaching and developing.

The 125th anniversary was not an affair with a lot of pomp and circumstance, but only a few small remembrances. There was no huge celebration on Founding Day attracting national attention, the University couldn't afford one. But this didn't mean that the students, faculty and alumni did not observe the anniversary and feel its impact.

So we celebrated this impact and paid tribute to 125 years of history through this book. Our contributions now may one day seem as small as this one year – this touch of time in the long history of this University – but it was a significant touch of time ... gone by.

A cowboy practices with his lariat on the upper bleachers of Weber Arena during the first inter-collegiate rodeo of the spring semester. (Photo by Mark Leffingwell)



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