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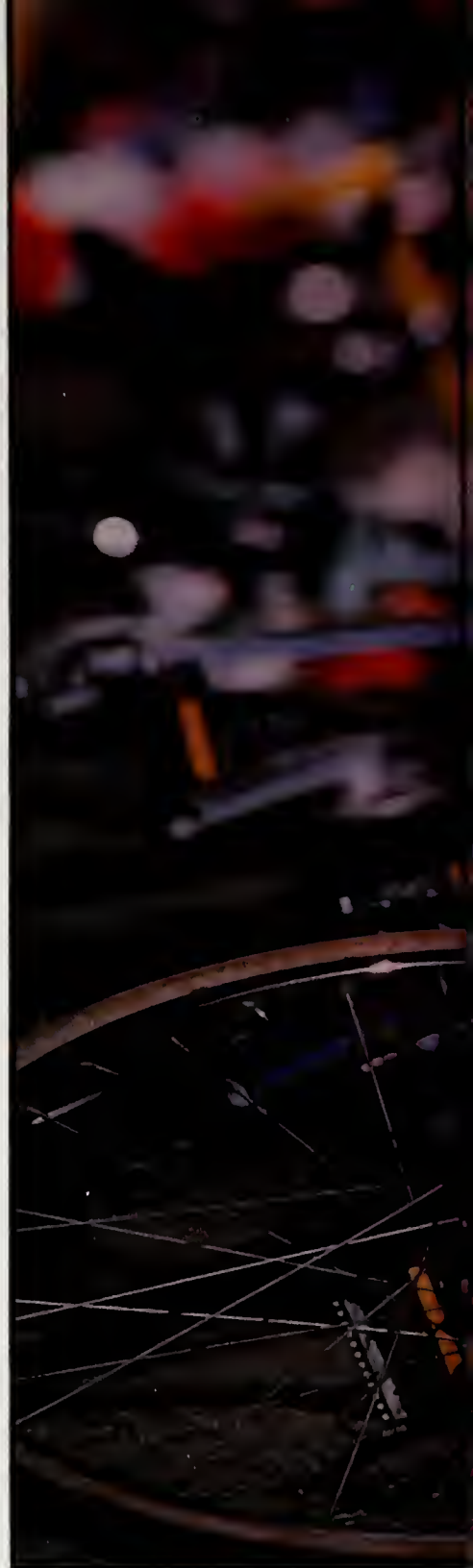
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As the sun sets, a purple hue glows over the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area as K-State begins its purple reign. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

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At the watermelon feed sponsored in September by the College of Agriculture, Kelly Meier enjoys the festivities. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



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Through the cheers and groans of K-State students, purple reigned. Never before had K-State received so much media attention. Never before had students incited so much community attention. And never before had the purple flown so brightly over the campus.

It was a year of victories as K-State's Doug Lytle qualified for the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics and placed sixth in the pole vault. It was a year of victory as K-State defeated archrival University of Kansas in football.

It was also a year of defeats as K-State continued its losing streak on the football field. The national attention drawn to Manhattan and K-State following the fall Aggieville disturbances was also a "defeat" of sorts.

Students began their campaign to create more spirit and enthusiasm in the spring with the Sigma Chi Derby Days, the Lambda Chi Chariot Races and ARH's Spring Fling. Even the overcast sky did not deter students from cheering on their teammates in the races.

The concern and enthusiasm carried through the summer with students protesting the closing of Putnam Hall due to a declining number of residents



A Little Apple Triathlon participant, Mark Barnaby, Manhattan, prepares himself for the second phase — the bicycle race — after completing the swimming competition. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



Huddled together during the Derby Days events, Linda Meldrum, Kelley Anderson, Laurie Smith, Sherlyn Shaw, Carol Eagleton, Nancy Putman and Katie Kuehl cheer on their sororities' team members. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

Going for the gold at the 1984 Summer Olympics is K-State student, Doug Lytle. Lytle placed sixth in overall competition with a clearance of 17-9 which did not measure up to his personal best of 18-9. (© *Sports Illustrated*/Rich Clarkson).



cheduled to move into residence halls. The scheduled Van Zile renovation was halted because of the same reason. Students' concern was shown when sweat-shirts saying "Van EXile" were seen on campus.

The University administration received a face lift as five new deans took over the colleges of agriculture, architecture and design, business, education and veterinary medicine. With five of the eight colleges replacing deans, and with a new vice president for administration and finance on board, it was the University's largest high-level administrative turnover in decades.

Americans, with the rest of the world, turned their attention to Los Angeles to watch athletes compete for the gold. With the Soviet Union boycotting the Olympics, there were fewer athletes competing. But that did not make the winners' efforts anything short of outstanding. K-State had Doug Lytle representing the United States, who placed sixth in the pole vault.

The Michael Jackson craze swept through the country and climaxed with the Jackson's Victory Tour that had its first concert in Kansas City. Controversy surrounded the lottery method of buying tickets in groups of four for \$30 each.

When students returned to the campus in August, the atmosphere had changed from the low-key, quiet lull that had hung over the campus from the previous year. ►

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Cornerback Brad Lambert returns a punt during the KU/K-State football game when the 'Cats defeated the Jayhawks, 24-7. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



One of the few games in which purple reigned, the fans at the KU/K-State football game made "waves" with their cheers of support. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Michael Jackson performs during his opening concert of the '84 Victory Tour at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. (Photo by John Slezzer).

The Kansas prairies, complete with dandelions, offer a tranquility that is hard to find in city life. (Photo by Steve Mingle).





A buzzing excitement was visible as students turned out for the Welcome Back Concert in Memorial Stadium and yelled and got acquainted at Playfair.

An upbeat mood could be heard in the noise from the construction workers renovating Nichols Hall. Windows replaced the open holes that had stared vacantly for so long. Life seemed to be returning to Nichols after over 15 years of absence.

Purple pride blew across campus as students geared up for the annual KU/K-State game. Hawkbusting shirts picturing the Jayhawk with cat scratches across its body were popular. Purple reigned during the game with K-State posting a 24-7 victory.

Bringing down the goal posts proved to be more difficult than in the past as administrators, band members and police tried to defend the posts. The police armed

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Modeling the fall fashions of tweed and wool are students Butch Lacy and Linda Ritsch. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

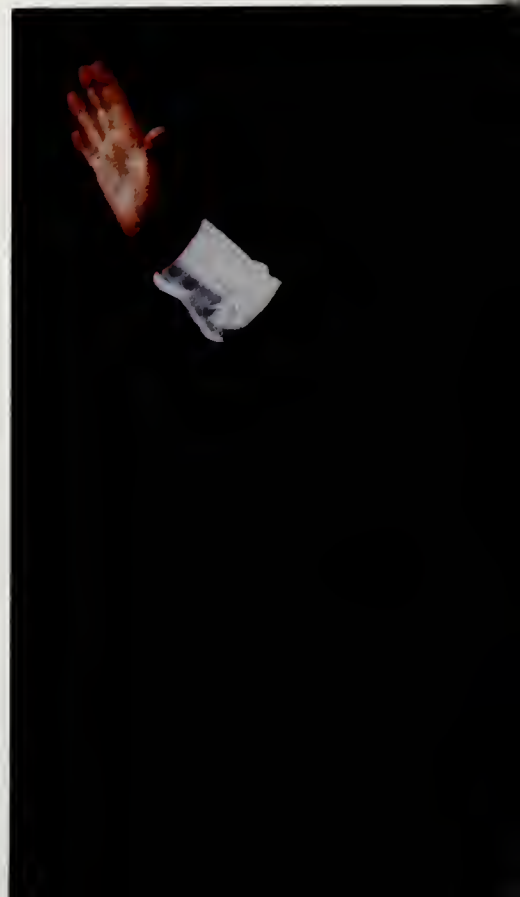




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themselves with batons and Mace to ensure the posts stayed in place. One post made it to the ground despite the added security.

However, the goal posts were only a prelude to the events that followed. The notorious Aggieville near-riot occurred that evening as thousands of people crowded into Aggieville. Police attempted to enforce the open container ordinance and were rewarded by the crowd retaliating, chasing the police to the outskirts of Aggieville. Before the night's celebration had ended, 25 people had been arrested, several officers were injured, and the Kansas Highway Patrol and





President Reagan gives the "thumbs up" signal following singer, Ray Charles', performance of "America the Beautiful" at the closing of the Republican National Convention. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

The nation's first woman major party vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, speaks at a Democratic rally in Dallas. (Photo by Max Faulkner/Fort Worth Star-Telegram).



Vice President George Bush waves to the crowd of supporters preceding the appearance of President and Nancy Reagan at the Republican National Convention. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., shows her support by applauding. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

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other law enforcement personnel had been called in to tame the purple madness that had struck Aggieville after the annual Wildcat-Jayhawk gridiron weekend.

News of the events reached to the far corners of the country and even farther — into international territory. Concerned parents called from as far away as Washington asking if their children were OK. The Collegian received telegrams from alumni around the world.

The negative media attention was reversed as K-State played host to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte as a part of the fall Landon Lecture series.

The news of Duarte's visit brought newspaper and magazine reporters and photographers from all over the country to campus. Coverage of the event informed people all over the world of Duarte's Central American peace proposals.

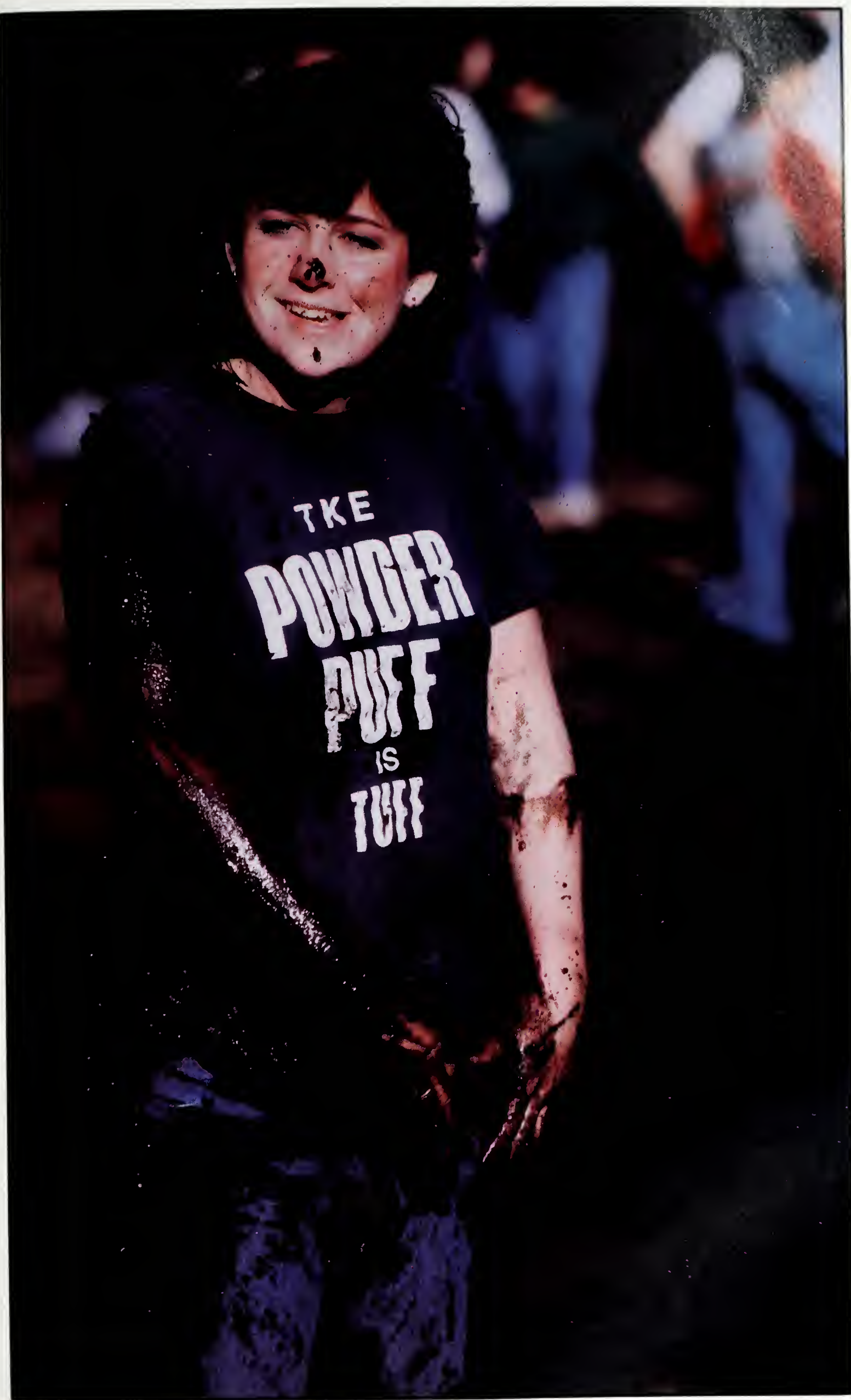
Weinberger spoke of his support of Reagan policies to a capacity-filled McCain Auditorium. Weinberger told students he believed Reagan would be known as the first president to achieve a "real arms reduction."



At the ARH Carnival' Hall, Marty Sterneker performs with his group in the air band contest. (Photo by Andy Schock).

During the New Games festival in August, participants chase an earthball on the Memorial Stadium field. (Photo by John Sleezer).





Surprised at a sorority sister's shove, Laurie Smith recovers her composure after being pushed into the playing field during a Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi mud football function. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



Maynard Ferguson, jazz performer, plays one of his hits during the concert sponsored by the Union Program Council and McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

Students gather at Memorial Stadium for the Welcome Back Concert in August. The concert featured the groups Steve, Bob & Rich, Park Avenue, Fools Face and Artist. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council and Stroh's Beer. (Photo by Andy Schrock).





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Following Weinberger's visit, Reagan and his staff prepared for another four years in office carrying the electoral votes in 49 of the 50 states. Democratic opponent Walter Mondale carried 41 percent of the popular vote.

Mondale remained in the battle for the presidency as he was declared the winner of the campaign's first presidential debate in Louisville, Ky. Officials and viewers declared the second debate in Kansas City, Mo., a tie, or perhaps a slight win for President Reagan. But in the end, Reagan won the popular vote by a landslide.

History was made when Mondale chose vice presidential running mate Geraldine Ferraro who became the first woman to run on a major party presidential ticket.

Political history was made as the Rev. Jesse Jackson completed a strong finish in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination — the first black American to have done so well. ►



Chicago band member, Walt Parazalder, plays the flute during one of the band's hit singles, "Color My World." The concert was held Nov. 2 for Parents' Day weekend. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

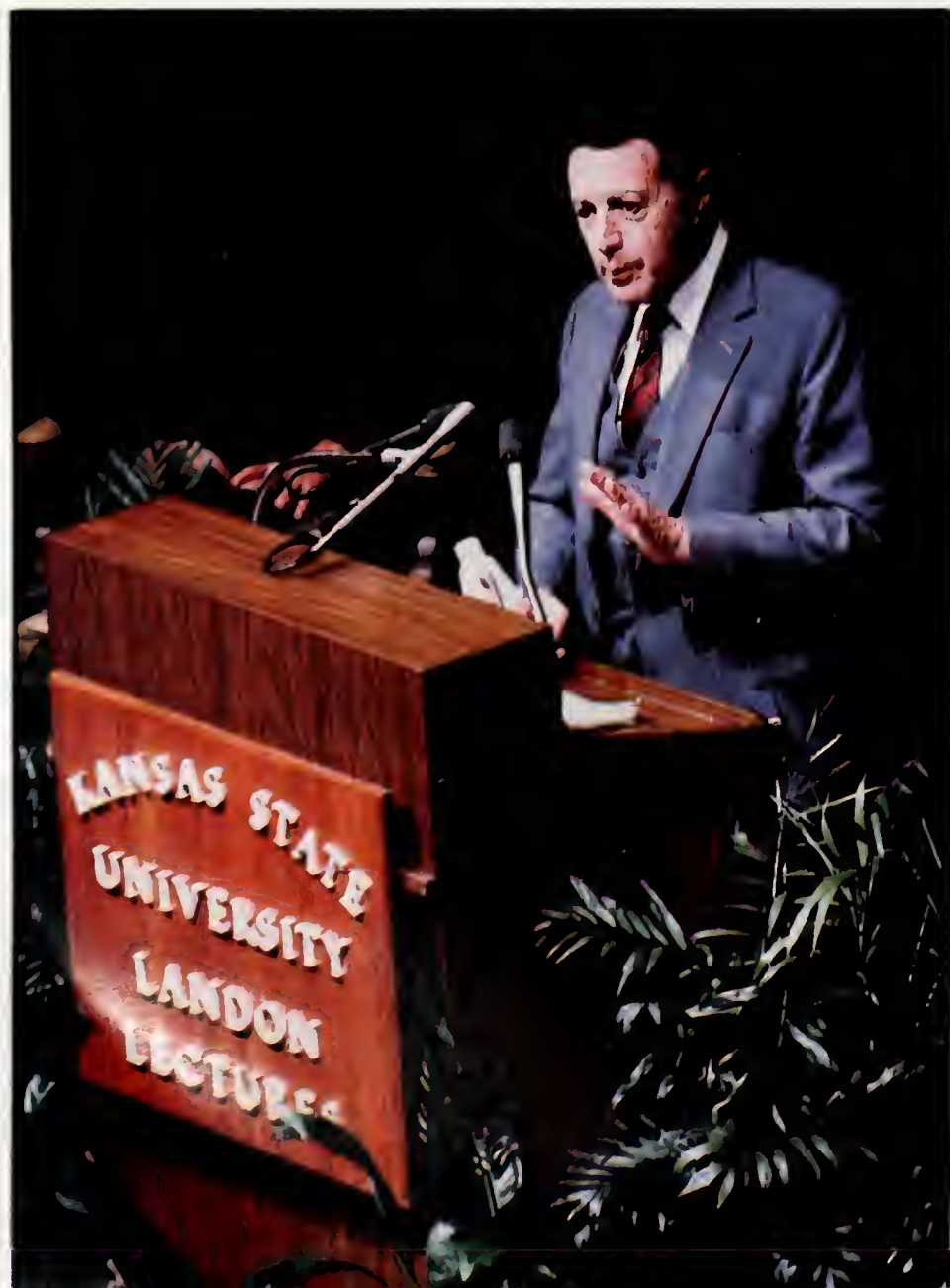


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Some students became discouraged as they applied to register to vote through the Associated Students of Kansas, and ASK was not able to get the applications in on time. Officials from the organization found themselves making last-minute phone calls to inform students of their need to go to one of the 18 Manhattan voter registration places to complete registration. However, some students were not contacted and, therefore, were not able to vote. Despite this problem, K-State students and Kansas voters in general participated in the fall elections in record numbers.

Students were heard elsewhere on campus as radio-TV majors formed an organization, Concerned Broadcasting Students, and demonstrated their need for money and up-to-date equipment.

Getting away from the serious side of college life, students sat back, relaxed and enjoyed the thrilling sounds of Maynard Ferguson's jazz concert. Rock group Chicago, a favorite of K-State students, returned for its fourth concert in Ahearn Field House to play to a Parents' Day weekend audience of nearly 7,000. ►

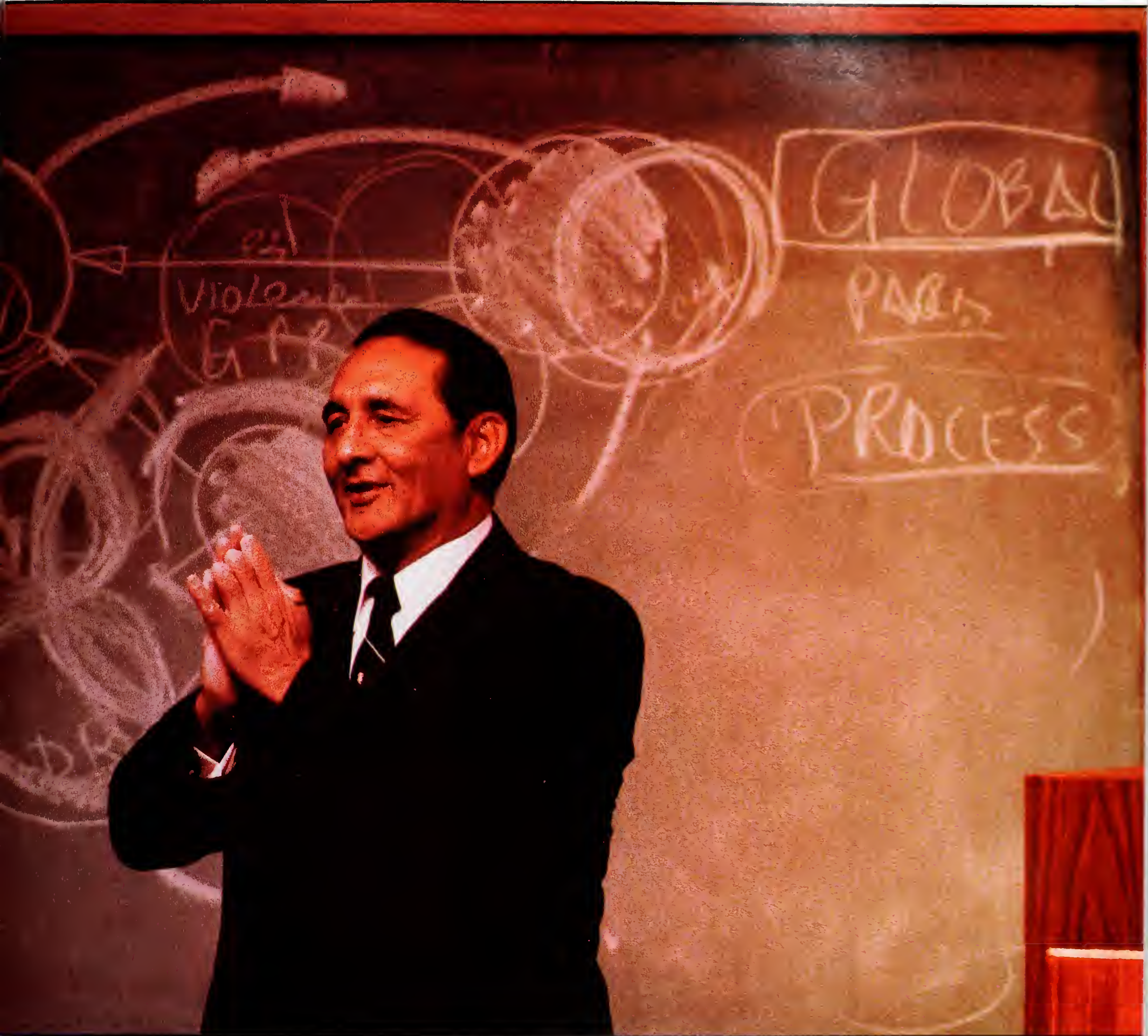


Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger answers students' questions following his Sept. 27 Landon Lecture speech on "real arms reduction." (Photo by John Sleezer).



Standing in front of the chalkboard he used to illustrate his Landon Lecture speech Nov. 2, Salvadoran President

Jose Napoleon Duarte responds to the audience's applause. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



Chi Omega sorority member, Shelly Relf, masquerades as a munchkin during the Homecoming "Yell like Hell" competition. (Photo by John Sleezer).



Halloween in Aggieville brought out students' creative talents in full force. Tim Ecton, Derek Duden, Bill Henderson and Phil Jilka chose to dress as part of a group costume — the Falloplan Swim Team. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



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Studies were pushed aside for one night as students dressed in their zaniest costumes to celebrate the spookiest night of the year — Halloween.

Despite the bad light that was shed on the University after the Aggieville melee, students showed a positive spirit by addressing the issues of alcohol abuse. By enthusiastically participating in such traditional activities as Homecoming, Derby Days and the Open House, students regained the community's support and respect. Students also showed interest in world politics with their attentiveness at Duarte's speech and by voting in record numbers in the national elections.

It was the K-State student who made the purple...reign.



Shuffling through the Aggieville crowds, this couple chose their unusual Halloween costumes because they were "hard to deal with." (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



Alpha Xi Delta members, Sandy Schneider, Theresa Korst, Tina El-Beheri, Lee Ann Griffith and Lisa Goering cheer on their team members during the Sigma Chi fraternity Derby Days. (Photo by Andy Nelson).



STUDENT LIFE

Involvement was the key word. Students attended concerts, sporting events, Landon Lectures and much more. Some people created their own recreation by participating in Aggieville's near-riot. Halloween struck Aggieville as well, bringing out personalities never seen before.

Other students, such as on-campus housing residents, participated in get-acquainted functions, including Playfair and the Welcome Back Concert. Selection, a new computer dating game, became a popular pastime at bars. Others were involved with the elections or personal fitness.

Everywhere there was student support. Nearly 7,000 fans in Ahearn Field House applauded the contemporary rock tunes of Chicago. Victory became a reality during the KU/K-State football game as the 'Cats busted the 'Hawks, 24-7.

Students geared up for a year that promised excitement and rejuvenation. A sense of unity encompassed the campus as students joined in a variety of festivities. Goals were set, challenges met and the purple...reigned.

Spring events give students a reason to have SUN FUN

After being cooped up throughout the winter, students came out of hibernation to enjoy the nice weather, expend pent-up energy and start on their tans.

Derby Days and the Chariot Relays, sponsored by greek organizations, are events that help raise money for charity.

Those events, along with Spring Fling, also offer an opportunity for students to socialize.

Spring Fling is sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls (ARH).

"Spring Fling is a fun thing for everyone," said Lisa Fisher, junior in home economics extension and ARH secretary of Spring Fling. "It is sort of the grand finale before finals. It just gets everyone out to socialize."

A few of the Spring Fling events included a leadership banquet, bed races through campus, movies and a dance at the Blue River Pub.

T-shirt signing, an original dance contest, tricycle races, Strip-a-Sig and Decorate-a-Sig were all Derby Days events.

Derby Days is a week of sorority competition sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity designed to involve greeks and raise money. The proceeds from T-shirt and dance ticket sales

were donated to the Wallace Village for Children in Colorado.

"This is the 35th year for our chapter to have Derby Days," said Todd Craig, senior in industrial engineering and a Sigma Chi. "It's a good chance to get out and get motivated."

Spring 1984 marked the 21st run of the Chariot Relays which is a fundraising event sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the Special Olympics.

The relays were followed by a dance

at the National Guard Armory.

The Lambda Chis raised more than \$1,200 in entry fees and program advertising.

"We used to give the money we raised to one sophomore greek male or female," said Bill Charlton, Lambda Chi and junior in political science. "But then we decided we wanted to affect a larger amount of the community and show that the greeks wanted to help the community as a whole."

Leanne Stov

Stopping for a drink, Beth Dalley participates in the Derby Days tricycle race sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).





Getting caught up in the excitement of the Derby Days tricycle race is Nancy Lip-pold as she cheers on a sorority sister. The Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors the annual event to raise money for the Wallace Village for Children in Colorado. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

mentally preparing for the annual Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Chariot Relays, Doug Scheibe and Rob Newth who will provide the "horsepower" for nan Daly's chariot ride. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

Biaja Teal, Playfair coordinator, explains that the motto of Playfair originators was "do it now, talk about it later." (Photo by Brad Nading).

An original style of dance was incorporated to help students make new friends. More than 100 hall residents took part in the Playfair activities on the Derby Courts. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



Playfair coaxes students from halls and into the fun of MAKING FRIENDS

When Biaja Teal began the Playfair activities on the Derby Courts, she made a promise to each of the participants. She promised that 10 people would fall madly in love with them and follow them across campus.

Playfair, sponsored by K-State Alcohol and Drug Education Services at the beginning of the fall semester, was organized to help students in residence halls get acquainted.

"Playfair is an experiential performance where the show happens in the audience," Teal said. "It is designed to create community in a quick way."

Matt Weinstein, Playfair's originator, began Playfair 10 years ago. His company has grown to a staff of seven. From mid-August to the end of September, the members travel to approximately 200 schools all over the United States.

Teal said the activities provide ways to break down the negative barriers that keep people from communicating effectively. Playfair is also designed to give people an alternative to dealing with the mental stress of meeting others, Teal said.

A new dancing style was one of the activities Teal used in her program to encourage new friendships. Couples stood back to back and locked arms to dance. At the sound of the whistle, participants changed partners by linking arms with someone else. Teal said it was designed so that the partners would never have to look at each other. This alleviated the stress of being watched while dancing.

Playfair's activities stressed the importance of trusting in the people around you. After those participating were divided into groups of three, two partners would place their hands on the third's elbows and, at the count of three, lift the middle person as high as they could.

Playfair also lends itself to encouraging the edification of others. To illustrate this, Teal told the crowd that at anytime, anyone could ask for a standing ovation. The only rule was it had to be requested by the individual; no one else could ask for him. When someone asked for an ovation, everyone standing close to him lifted him above the cheering crowd.

Teal has been helping students to get acquainted through the Playfair program for five years. She was a theater major in college and has a degree in nursing.

"I thought of it (Playfair) as a way of combining my theater with being an RN," Teal said.

The games included everyone and periodically Teal called a halt to the activities so that the participators could run out and encourage the people watching to join in the fun.

"No one felt out of place," said Maureen Cummings, senior in family life and human development. "No matter who you were, you belonged."

Many students that had just arrived at K-State without knowing anyone outside of their hometown found that through the Playfair activities, they made friends in an easy way.

"It never fails," Teal said. "I feel like it (Playfair) really provides a service for incoming students. What usually happens in six months happened in 60 minutes."

Patti Hannan

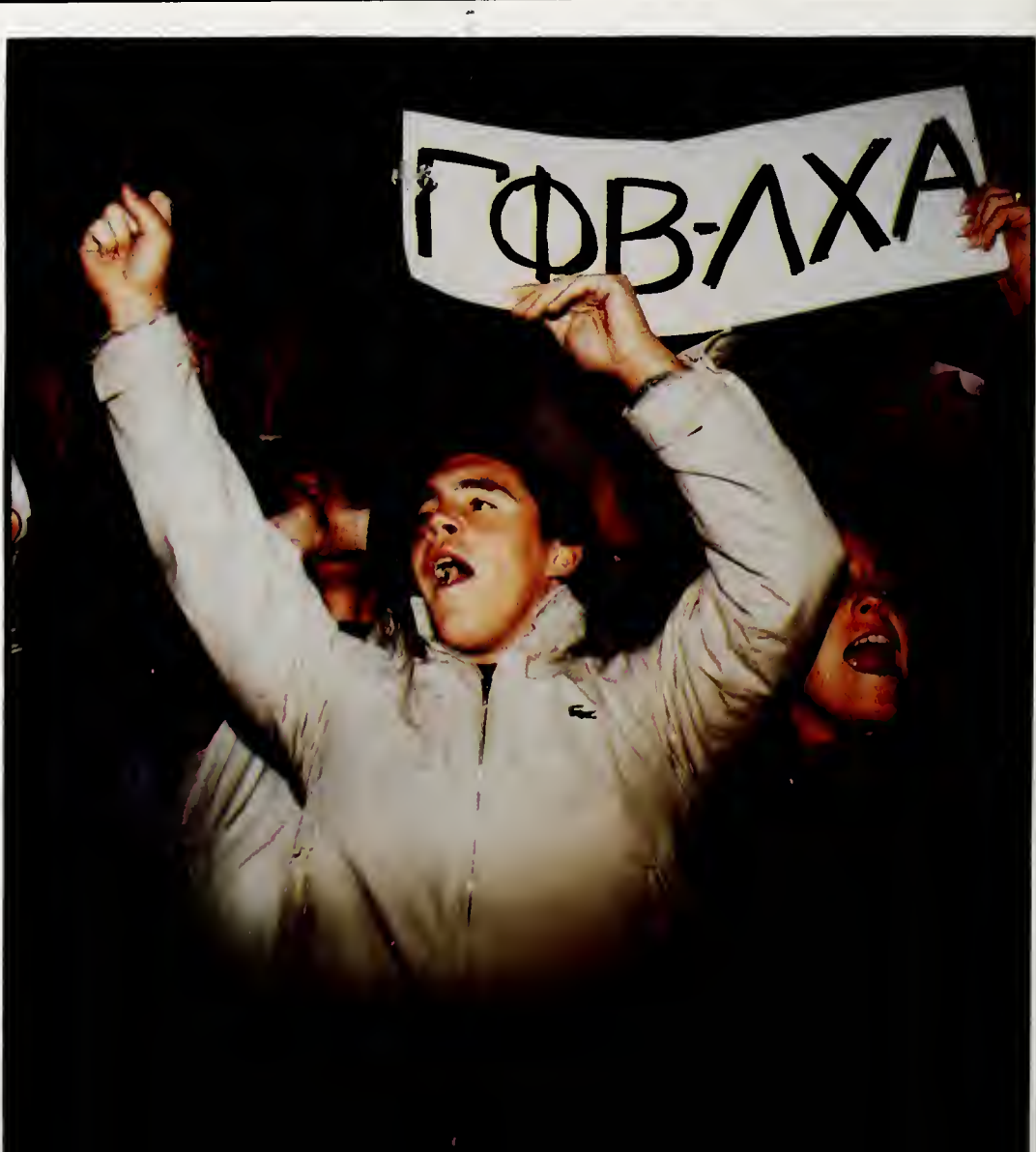


Persuasion was the key in the Playfair activities. Biaja Teal, Playfair coordinator; Steve Locke, senior in business administration; and Angie Shoup, junior in fashion marketing, encourage onlookers to join the fun. (Photo by Brad Nading).



Fans express their opinion of the losing football season by painting messages on sacks and wearing them on their heads during the Parents' Day weekend game against Oklahoma State. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Yelling like hell at the annual Homecoming pep rally and bonfire, Jeff Jewett, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, pairs up with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for a second place finish in the overall spirit competition. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).





Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, and K-State police attempt to prevent students through the use of Mace from removing the south goal post following a 24-7 win over the KU Jayhawks. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

CHEER — The 'Cat Attack is here

Two young men with painted faces jogged around the track with their hands tightly gripping the spark that could ignite the beginning of the additional Homecoming bonfire. The crowd filled the east bleachers of the Memorial Stadium. Then, as the torch passed the stands and neared the stacked teepee of wood, the crowd of students chanted, "Cheer, cheer, the 'Cat Attack is here."

The 16 members of Blue Key, a senior honorary, sponsored activities during the homecoming week and the halftime activities at the game.

"With only the 16 members working on it, I think Homecoming was a success," Pam Green, Blue Key president, said. "We did everything from selling Homecoming buttons, to the parade, to the halftime show."

There were various contests living groups participated in to tally points toward winning the traveling Home-

coming trophy. The week of activities included the Spirit Banner, Yell Like Hell, Pant the Chant, Body Building and the Wagging Tail contests. The float competition ended the week of events as the living groups displayed their creations in the Homecoming parade.

For the second consecutive year, the

Alpha Delta Pi sorority captured the coveted Homecoming competition trophy. The sorority combined with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to win the Wagging Tail contest and the Greek division of the float competition.

The Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu team showed the most creativity with a sheet and paint to win the Spirit Ban-

ner competition. The banners, which were hung in the Union courtyard during the week, tied in with the "Cheer — The 'Cat Attack is here" theme.

A new event, the Wagging Tail contest, was added to the list of Homecoming activities. The ADPi's and ATO's showed the most expertise, winning the event.

The body building contest was based on agility. The Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Alpha Xi Delta team won this competition.

Even though the 'Cats were defeated on the field, purple pride reigned during the week's events.



Capturing the first-place title in the residence hall non-moving float competition, Goodnow and Moore halls

combined efforts to carry out the Homecoming theme, "Cheer — The 'Cat Attack is Here." (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Leanne Stowe



Ambassadors Reign

Enhancing K-State's image is an ambition — and full-time job — of the University's ambassadors. Through speaking engagements across the state, they promote the University's goals and programs.

Amid the activities of Homecoming week, Oct. 15-20, Will Kirk, junior in agricultural economics, and Tamara Barham, junior in social sciences, were elected by students to represent the University during the 1984-85 school year.

Blue Key has been in charge of the ambassador program since 1977, when the practice of selecting a campus Homecoming king and queen was dropped.

"The popularity contest wasn't efficient enough," said Lynne Schmid, senior in pre-medicine and Blue Key member. "The two winners were each awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Alumni Association."

Ambassadors represent the students at a variety of events.

"It's really a representative role of the 1984 stu-

dent to the alumni, high school students and visitors," said Randall Hildebrand, senior in pre-medicine and 1983-84 ambassador.

Kirk said being president of the Agriculture Student Council helped him to develop his speaking skills.

"It's (being an ambassador) a great opportunity to meet and work with President Acker and upper-level faculty, and to develop better communication skills," Kirk said.

Students interested in being an ambassador must be juniors and are asked to fill out an application and prepare for the first interview.

Thirteen men and eight women were interviewed by a panel of seven randomly selected students.

"It's very competitive," Schmid said. "Each (applicant) was very capable."

"The student must be willing to spend a lot of time in this leadership role and have the momentum to do so. It's a full-time job," Schmid said.

Linda Schmidt

After 'Cats win, FANATIC bring good

Purple pride was everywhere. Excitement crackled in the air as the whole campus prepared itself to meet the archrival Kansas Jayhawks.

Forecasters predicted rain, and as the day progressed, it seemed as though the precipitation had already come in the form of purple. Students colored their hair, put paw prints on their cheeks and donned their anti-KU gear. The purple thunderstorm was on its way.

Various organizations and businesses cashed in on the rivalry and sold memorabilia to fire up the "Cat Attack."

A new theme taken from the movie "Ghostbusters" turned into a hot-seller. The "Hawkbuster" logo of a Jayhawk in a slashed red circle warned that the 'Cats were not afraid of 'Hawks.

Ballard's sportshop in Aggieville sold a number of "Hawkbuster" shirts. Ross Ballard, owner, said Ballard's made the shirts up for someone who was selling them.

"Together, 700 to 800 sweatshirts and T-shirts were sold between us and the designer," Ballard said.

The Kappa Delta pledge class gained from the rivalry by selling "Screw KU" hats. The KDs had 1,000 hats made up and sold all of them collecting a \$1,000 profit in six days.

"This is the first year that a KD pledge class has done this," said Leigh Anne Rose, pledge class president and sophomore in home economic education and

public relations. "We didn't think it would turn out this profitable," Rose said.

She said many students bought "Screw KU" hats to do their part for the rivalry and to show their purple pride.

At the game, the energy level reached a new high as fans sensed that a victory was in store for the purple and white. With every play, excitement grew as the 'Cats dominated the stats offensively and defensively hammering the 'Hawks, 24-7.

When the final horn sounded, the fans stayed to see if the goal posts would come down. About 100 people ran to the goal post at the north end of the stadium, but were stopped by the band, which was stationed there to protect the goal post.

"At first, we didn't think much would happen and that guarding the goal post wasn't going to be any big deal," said Jodi Johnson, junior in secondary education and drum major. "I think we had a better effect over the students than the administration at the other end. We didn't fight back, we just stood there."

The band succeeded in holding off the attack, but the fans were not discouraged.

To the chant of "goal post, goal post," the fans turned and headed to the south end of the stadium where the goal posts were protected by administrators and police. Students succeeded in ripping down part of the goal post.

FANS

post down

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, was one of the administrators on the field protecting the south goal post.

"I'm convinced (that) when the goal posts go down it is damage to property," Peters said. "Then the president (Acker) gets criticism."

Peters said President Acker called K-State Police Chief Art Stone for assistance in protecting the goal posts. Stone called Peters asking for his help. Peters gathered office members for help.

The band and the administration were randomly asked to help guard the goal posts.

Peters said that if students feel they should express such exuberance, then maybe the administration could come up with some sort of a temporary goal post for the students to do with as they please.

"The one thing I didn't like the most about this whole situation was that these few students denied me the opportunity to savor the win (of the game)," Peters said. "A few students took advantage of the situation and ruined it for others."

Claudia Sangster

Willie the Wildcat sparks enthusiasm at the annual Homecoming bonfire and pep rally as cheerleaders lead the Yell Like Hell contest. The 'Cats were defeated by the Missouri Tigers, 61-21. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).



Students stalk Aggieville on Halloween revealing BIZARRE CREATIVITY

It was a strangely warm and muggy night. "Hatchet men" and "hookers" roamed the streets, out for a good time. Bars were packed. Beer flowed as if it were the weekend, even though it was the middle of the week.

Parents brought their children and sat with them on the sidewalk to watch the action. Aggieville was a carnival of creatures, a kaleidoscope of color, as costumed students celebrated the day dedicated to spooks — Halloween.

John Triggs, manager of the Avalon in Aggieville, said he has seen many creative costumes through the years. One year, two people dressed as a clothesline. They walked about 10 feet apart with clothes hanging on a wire strung between them.

Many bars had Halloween parties and offered discounts to those in costumes. Charlie's Neighborhood Bar gave a free stein of beer to everyone dressed for the occasion. Dark Horse Tavern and The Sports Fan-attic had costume contests to encourage creativity and business.

Types of costumes ranged from the simple toga to the detailed persona of President Ronald Reagan. Some costumes took several hours to put together.

Kris Tulp, sophomore in arts and sciences, spent nearly two hours preparing her Spiderwoman outfit. The suit consisted of a black dress with green fishnet over it. Spiders were glued to the net and to her earrings and were stuck in her hair.

"My mom made it (the outfit) 25 years ago, but we lost all the

spiders," Tulp said. Tulp used the spiders from children's spider rings to replace the lost spiders.

People dressed up for different reasons. John Glenn, junior in architectural engineering, wore a costume just to have a good time.

"I didn't want to feel left out," Glenn said.

Students abandoned their studies to enter a world with another identity. But the journey into fantasy was destined to end.

By the time the moon had vanished from the cloudy western skies and the sun was shining red on the horizon, the hatchet men and hookers had retired for the year. Aggieville had somehow returned to its original state.

Patti Hannan



A vampire seeks her victim in Aggieville Halloween night. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

The movie, "The Revenge of the Nerds," inspired this character to portray a nerd on Halloween night. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).





Brad Hedrick, manager of Kite's Bar and Grille, serves his customers with a smile Halloween night in Aggieville. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

Creatures of all kinds roam about Aggieville Halloween night. Judi Moritz dresses as Kermit the Frog while Betsy Herbster and Shana Maples suit up as bananas and stand next to a female mobster. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



Lance and the Heart Attacks perform '50s-style music in McCain Auditorium during the '84 Spotlight Talent Show, sponsored by Spurs honorary on Parents' Day weekend. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

Joan Wulf, Newton, mother of Elizabeth Wulf, listens to a nuclear science mini-classroom lecture held during Parents' Day weekend. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



Parents' Day allows time to reaffirm roots and show off NEW WINGS

It was a day of reunions. It was a day of care packages. It was a day of clean rooms and apartments, some for the first time.

Saturday, Nov. 3 was the all-university Parents' Day weekend sponsored by Chimes, an honorary for seniors.

"Chimes co-sponsored Parents' Day weekend with the Parent Programming Committee (faculty)," said Alicia Schmidt, junior in speech audiology and pathology and president of Chimes. "Each of the honorary groups has a specific project to work on and, additionally, Parents' Day has been sponsored by Chimes."

The other honorary groups — Spurs, Cue Key and Mortar Board — helped Chimes decorate the Union, and Mortar Board introduced the professors for the mini-classroom sessions Saturday morning in the Union.

"We have done it (conducted mini-classroom sessions) in the past and we have had pretty good success with it. We had a good turnout this year and we expect the numbers to increase in the future," Schmidt said.

During the halftime show of the Oklahoma State University football game, the 1984 All-University Honorary Parents were presented to the spectators and honored with a plaque to commemorate the event.

"Each living group was asked to nominate their own honorary parents.

Fraternities and sororities could have one nomination and residence halls could have three," said Magdi Azer, junior in mechanical engineering and co-chairman of the Chimes Honorary Parents Committee.

Donald and Alleta Biggs of Leavenworth were chosen as the honorary parents. Susan, their daughter and a freshman in pre-nursing, nominated her parents by writing an essay about their community involvement.

"Everyone in Chimes judged the applications. Basically, we were looking for parents who are involved in their community. The parents did not have to be alumni. In fact, some of the parents did not even attend college," Azer said.

The Biggs were chosen because "of their encouragement of their children's pursuits in all areas." They are indirectly involved with the University with five of their six children attending school here and they were involved in their community, Azer said.

Planning for Parents' Day weekend began in spring 1984, with members of Chimes brainstorming for themes.

"We were looking for a theme that was very applicable to Parents' Day weekend and could be carried on by the future (Chimes) groups. Our thinking was to give the weekend more continuity from year to year so more people would recognize it and we could

get a better response from the students and their parents," said Paul Englis, junior in journalism and mass communications and Chimes member.

"In a human development textbook there was a quote: 'Good parents give their children two things, one is roots, the other is wings.' We derived our theme from the anonymous quote, 'From Roots to Wings,'" Englis said.

The day ended with Spurs honorary producing "Spotlight '84," an all-University talent show. With 383 people attending the show, Spurs members deemed it successful.

"We were utterly amazed at how many people showed up. Words cannot describe it. We had sold advance tickets in the Union for three straight days and sold 12 tickets. We were very, very discouraged," Rise Frank, sophomore in accounting and ticket sales chairwoman, said.

"Our grins from ear to ear were proof of our success. I think it was a spur of the moment decision to attend on the parents' part. We worked hard to get out signs all over campus to advertise the show," Frank said.

After a process of elimination, 13 acts comprised the show featuring magicians, comedians and musicians.

"The show was most definitely a success," Frank said. "It is being planned as an annual event for Parents' Day weekend."

Ronda Corle



President Acker presents Donald and Alleta Biggs with the 1984 All University Honorary Parents Award during halftime of the Parents' Day weekend football game. The Biggs were nominated by their daughter, Susan. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



Chicago band members Peter Cetera, guitarist, and Jimmy Pankow, trombonist, play an old favorite, "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" The band performed at Ahearn Field House on Nov. 2. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

Members of the group Chicago perform for approximately 7,000 fans for the Parents' Day weekend concert. The event was sponsored by the UPC Events Committee in cooperation with Contemporary Productions, Inc., St. Louis. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



Ahearn rocks with the contemporary sounds of CHICAGO

After more than 18 years in the music business, Walt Parazaider is still just another face in the crowd, but he doesn't let it bother him.

As woodwind player for the band Chicago, Parazaider is pleased just to be one of nine nameless entities in the group.

Chicago played to a crowd of approximately 7,000 fans in the Parents' Day concert Nov. 2 in Ahearn Field House.

"We are very happy being the faceless band behind the logo," he said in a telephone interview prior to the concert. "There really is no lead player (in the band). I think that's really where our strengths are. It's a musical democracy, so to speak."

Parazaider attributed the band's longevity to that sense of democracy. After 17 years on the road, including three previous performances here, and 17 albums, Chicago still retains six of its seven original members. The seventh, Terry Kath, died several years ago.

Despite its age, Chicago has maintained its popularity, which paradoxically adds to its long life, Parazaider said. It has had a string of top-40 hits, starting with "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," from the 1969 "Chicago Transit Authority" album, and continuing through the hits from its latest release, "Chicago 17."

"Our popularity and longevity go hand in hand," Parazaider said. "Also, we enjoy the heck out of what we're doing. We're having a ball with this. I hate to sound corny, but we're enjoying things more now than we ever have."

Evolution in musical influences and style changes in live performances add to the musicians' enjoyment of their art, Parazaider said. Their fall tour incorporated a new stage design and clothing, along with wireless sound equipment which allowed free movement for band members.

Although the band's distinctive, recognizable

style was evident in the songs played during the concert, it was also evident that Chicago's music has evolved during its nearly 18-year history. Some of that evolution occurred because of trends in the music business as a whole, Parazaider said. The albums "Chicago 16" and "Chicago 17" show an increased use of synthesizers.

"To change (Chicago's basic) sound, you'd have to give nine guys lobotomies," Parazaider said. "(But) what we have always done is keep our eyes and ears open. Our music is affected by what we have heard, which is not to say it's a copy. Lord knows there's a lot of bad music out there...bands come and go like pimples, but we still listen."

Despite attempts to evolve with current trends, Parazaider said the band does not actively compete with other popular bands.

"We really don't think about that. We just try to make the music the best as possible in that particular

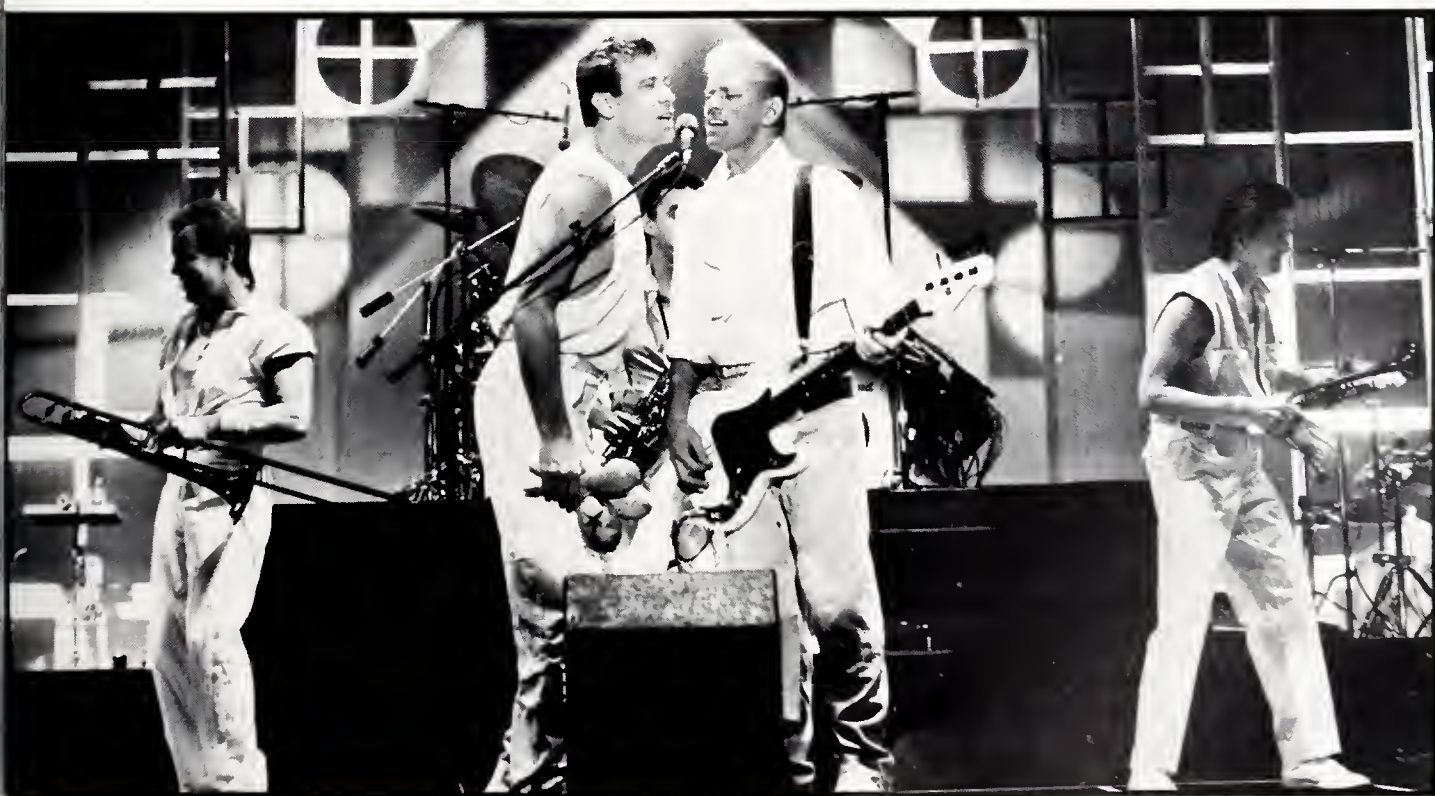
idiom," Parazaider said.

Chicago's Ahearn concert contained a mixture of old and new tracks and included some music that has not been recorded, Parazaider said. The band uses concerts as a sounding board for material that could be recorded on future albums.

"We've done that quite a bit over the years," Parazaider said. "It works really well. There's nothing like it. You can't run a poll to see how you're doing. It's a great sounding board, the live audience. It sort of helps cut down on the studio jitters."

The concert, sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee in cooperation with Contemporary Productions, Inc., St. Louis, was near the end of the band's 1984 tour. "The never-ending tour of Chicago," as Parazaider termed it, began in July in Kansas City and ended Dec. 26 in San Francisco.

Angie Scharnhorst



Chicago band members wrap up the Parents' Day weekend concert with their hit single "It's Hard to Say I'm Sorry." (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Celebration of 'Hawks defeat turns into AGGIE RIOT

National recognition came K-State's way in October, but not the kind the University publicity officers would wish for. On Oct. 13, the national media reported that a weekend of violence had occurred, not in Manhattan, N.Y., but Manhattan, Kan. Media reports told of drunken and disorderly students, broken windows and a demoralized police force.

What began as a victory celebration in Aggieville, after the Wildcat football team defeated the University of Kansas Jayhawks, 24-7, ended early Sunday morning with the arrest of 23 students and injuries to seven officers, including one officer who was stabbed in the forearm.



The broken Shop Quik window at 1127 Bluemont is just one of the damages to Aggieville when a crowd of 8,000 overran Aggieville on the night of Oct. 13, 1984. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

"It was the most disgusting thing I've ever seen," Darrell Yarnall of the Riley County Police Force said the day after the violence. "It's very — what's the word — depressing. I was brought up to respect law enforcement officers. I never treated them like this."

Friction between students and law enforcement officials had begun immediately after the game that afternoon as almost 500 students gathered on the field to tear down one of the

goal posts, celebrating the defeat of the rival Jayhawks.

Jay Payton, announcer for the game, warned the crowd many times to stay off the field and leave the goal posts alone because they were needed for the following week's game against the University of Missouri.

"I had strict orders from the athletic director (Dick Towers) to repeat 'Don't get on the field' four times during the second half," Payton said. "I thought everything was under control. I said, 'Don't get on the field' very emphatically, and then a gang of students seemed to come from out of nowhere."

Members of the K-State marching band surrounded one of the goal post while K-State Police officers guarded the other goal post, using night sticks and the chemical eye irritant, Mace.

One of the students sprayed by Mace was Mark Jones, senior in management and pre-law. Jones, who was also chairman of the Student Senate Communications committee, said he was trying to protect the goal post when he was sprayed in the face by a campus police officer.

"I thought it was water, but a few minutes later it felt like my eye and the whole side of my face was on fire," Jones said. "I was in quite a bit of pain for a long time."

Art Stone, director of K-State Police, said the students at the game, attempting to get the goal post, displayed "disgusting behavior."

"Their comments and the way they reacted was not the way I would expect our students to act," Stone said. "I think it is totally disgusting."

Six hours later, a series of events, most likely unrelated to the goal post incident, occurred as a crowd of approximately 8,000 people gathered in the two block area southeast of campus — Aggieville.

In the beginning of that six hours, officers just had to deal with crowd control. However, at about 11 p.m., the crowd began to control police, as Reserve Officer William Johnson wrestled a man to the ground because

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A sea of people fill the streets of Aggieville after the 24-7 football victory over KU. Riley County Police Department arrested 23 people on charges ranging from aggravated battery to disorderly conduct. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



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the person had stolen Johnson's hat.

That forced officers to disregard plans of keeping the crowd on the sidewalk and let the crowd congregate in the streets.

As the crowd gathered around Johnson to watch him handcuff his assailant, people began complaining about an eye irritant in the air and many people began sneezing and wiping their eyes.

Police officers denied using any tear gas or Mace, but there was a report of a "civilian" igniting a tear gas cannister in the area in front of Kite's Bar and Grille at 12th and Moro.

A number of people, still upset after the use of Mace at the football game, became angry at police officers and threw cans and beer bottles at police officers.

Many also complained that law enforcement officials were also being too aggressive by using their nightsticks and writing citations for what they thought were relatively minor offenses, such as possession of open containers of cereal malt beverages.

Officers soon found they were not able to maintain crowd control as the crowd became more aggressive and violent — rolling a car on its side, stealing police officers' equipment and throwing debris at officers.

One incident involved a mob cornering a group of approximately 15 officers at 12th and Moro. At that point, the officers were no longer keeping order but trying to keep safe. At times

officers were forced to dodge debris at a split second's notice.

One officer was hit in the head with a half can of beer and led away to a nearby alley. Another officer was hit in the groin by a full can of beer and carried away by two students.

Around 12:30 a.m., several patrol cars picked up large numbers of officers and took them to the Manhattan City Park where they met with the Kansas Highway Patrol, who were bearing riot gear.

The next day, Officer Yarnall explained it this way, "Normally students attack property. Last night, they attacked anything wearing blue."

University administrators reacted to the riot with anger.

It was a deplorable incident," Charles Hein, director of communications, said. "It certainly doesn't speak well for anyone involved."

Following the riot, there was debate between students and officials about exactly who was involved. A number of students said the media inaccurately accused the mob of being made of just K-State students when in fact a good percentage of the crowd were local residents and KU students.

Although many thought alcohol consumption had an affect on all the students involved in the riot, it was the K-State students, even if they weren't totally to blame, who were destined to take most of the responsibility for the incident.

At the Riley County Law Board

meeting the following Monday, Col Knutson, county attorney, was visibly angry and hinted at calling in the National Guard to deter such an event from happening again.

"When I got down there at 1:30 a.m. I wanted to believe it was some out-of-town bikers. I wanted to believe it was some student-age non-students. That wasn't the case, unfortunately," Knutson said. "I cannot escape the conclusion that it (alcohol) is the source of a great deal of difficulty in our community right now."

The following Tuesday, the University banned containers from football games and in the Collegian, for almost a week, letters to the editor were directed toward the incident. Many people blamed alcohol for the incidents while others harbored harsh attitudes toward the Riley County Police Department.

Rod Saunders, Ecumenical Christian Ministries campus minister, wrote, "The events of Saturday night in Aggieville represent a tragedy of sorts in that a clean and fairly played victory was tarnished, and, much more importantly, in that so many were injured."

Others blamed the police department.

Mark Coble, senior in accounting wrote, "Congratulations Riley County Police Department! You effectively incited a near-riot from a potentially harmless situation Saturday night."

At the City Commission meeting on the following Saturday night, commissioners opted to delegate a task force to study the cause of the violence and work on solutions to insure that it would not happen again.

The following Saturday the University of Missouri Tigers came to Manhattan for Homecoming. The weather was cold and grey and the sparse attendance at the game seemed almost lifeless as fans watched the 'Cats lose to Missouri, 61-21.

That night in Aggieville, student life seemed normal. A lot of people were yelling "Riot, Riot" but the only thing which seemed to make an impression on the people was the rain.

Wayne Price

An injured Riley County Police officer is lifted into an ambulance after being hit by a thrown bottle during the Aggieville riot. (Photo by Allen Eycostone).





A large group surrounds Riley County Police Department officers in Aggieville following the football victory over rivals Kansas University. Officers were unable to control the crowd and had to retreat to obtain riot gear for protection. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Riley County Police officers escort a handcuffed subject from Aggieville. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Moving in, registration, meeting people, all steps in ADJUSTING

Lines consisting of more people than many students had enrolled in their high school graduating class struck fear in the hearts of freshmen, as registration proved to be a new students' first trial at a large University.

After the more than 8,000 new students survived the ordeal of registration, adjusting to the new routine was the most difficult task on their schedule. Since freshmen and new students are required by the Department of Housing to live in the residence halls, their dorm rooms become a second home.

"The halls provide a group setting so students don't feel they are alone," Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said.

The "New Student Council," which consists of two new student representatives from each residence hall floor, was set up this year to get feedback from new students about what they did and did not expect from the housing department. Through this program, officials from the housing office believe they are better able to meet the needs of new students.

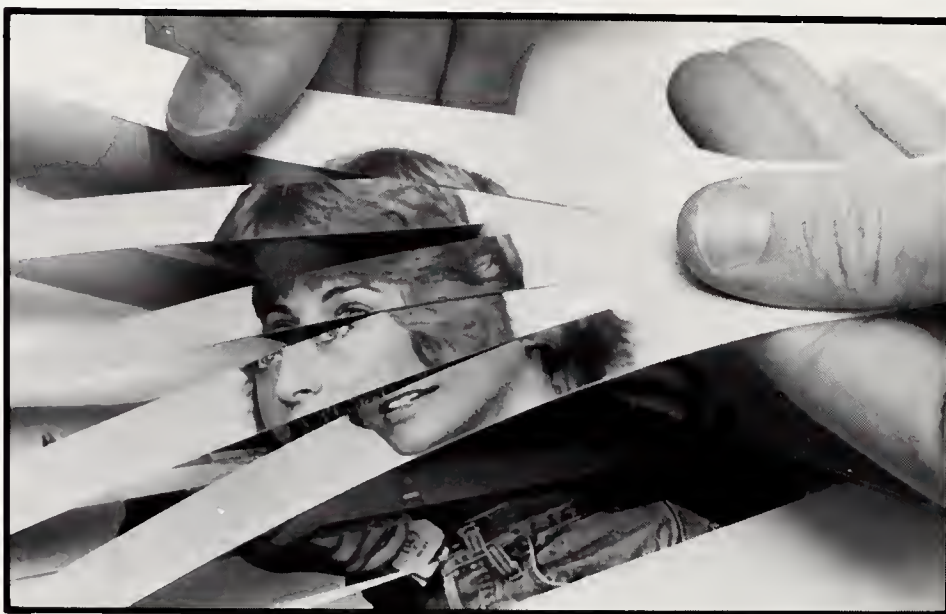
"We are providing an older brother/older sister program that will help them (residents) learn the ins and outs of the residence hall system," Proite said.

The "Welcome Back Dance," sponsored by Association of Residence Halls, allowed freshmen and new students to get to know each other and the people in

charge in a social setting.

"I thought the dance was helpful," said Mary Kuestersteffen, senior in mechanical engineering and a transfer student. "I met and partied with a few people on my floor."

Lisa Fisher, ARH president and junior in home economics extension, said the purpose of the dance was to help students get acquainted.



"The dance helped students plant their roots in the residence hall system," Fisher said. "It was a way they could meet the people who run the halls in an informal setting and also help them feel like they are part of the system."

Many new students went potluck in the first lottery of the system, the roommate selection process. For those who did, they had no idea who they would be spending the next eight months of their life with until they moved in.

"It was hard to get used to having someone up and

shutting doors in the same room while you sleep," said Tamela Schlesener, freshman in fashion marketing. "Getting adjusted to my new roommate was almost as hard as getting used to being away from home."

For transfer students, getting adjusted to dorm life wasn't as hazardous as it was for freshmen, but it still took some patience.

Heidrick said. "It's hard to get used to living in a one-room cell."

Kuestersteffen said she didn't like the way they assigned rooms.

"At Emporia, (State University), they (housing office) send you a card with your roommate's name, address and phone number on it so that you can write or contact her before you move in. The way they do it here, you don't know until you get here," Kuestersteffen said.

After students settle into their new college routine, they naturally become acquainted with the many distractions in a college town. The excitement of Aggieville provides an alternative to studying and freshmen seem to have the least amount of immunity to its temptations.

"Aggieville is fun," said Lori Bredow, freshman in agricultural journalism. "And, at first, you get caught up in the whirl, but the longer you're here, the easier it is to resist."

During the first few weeks of the semester, most freshmen eagerly anticipate the end of Friday classes so they can go home. Even as a sophomore, some students have their cars packed and are ready to leave immediately after class.

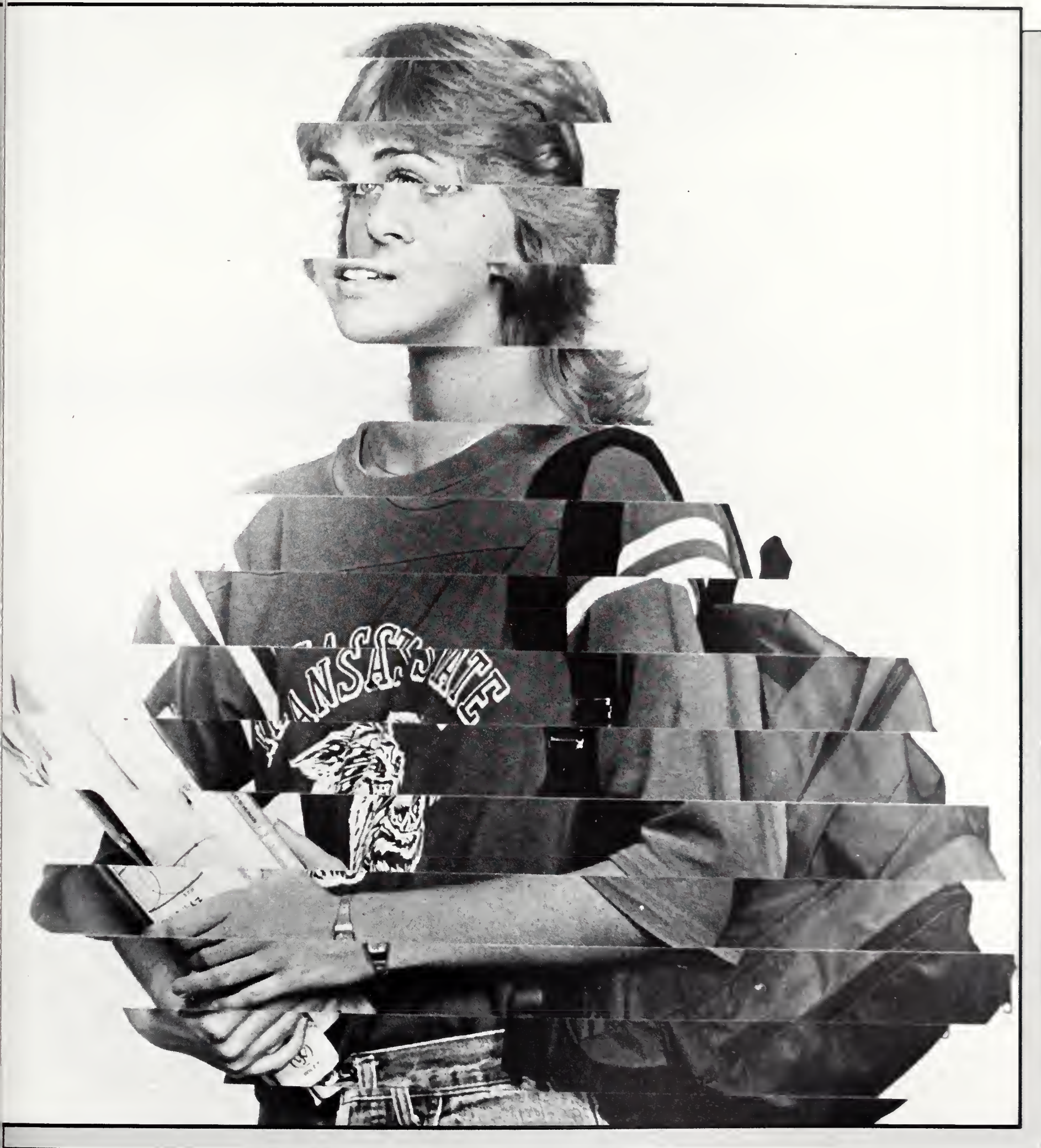
"Things are much different here than home," Bredow said. "It takes a while to get used to the change. You just have to make this your home."

"It made me kind of nervous not knowing who my roommate was before I got here," said Jeri Heidrick, junior in journalism and mass communications. "I thought she might be a smoker, or a doper, and I couldn't handle living with someone like that."

Moving back to the residence halls wasn't always a pleasant experience for those transfer students who may have already lived in apartments while going to school at their previous college.

"Living in a dorm again was a big adjustment,"

Leanne Stowe

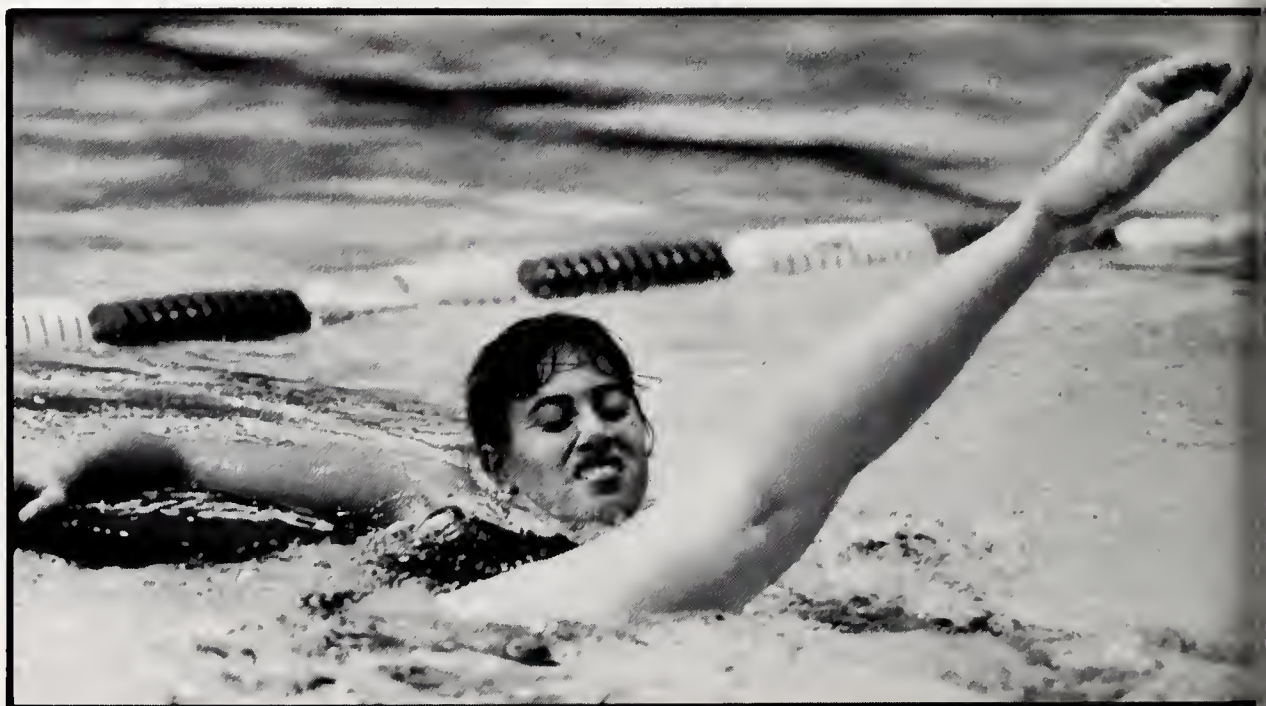


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Bicycling is one way to stay in shape. Cary Funk races through campus during the mile-long bike race in the Ironman competition. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Aqua Fitness sessions at the Ahearn Natatorium provide Paula Downey with an opportunity to work out in the water. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



Fitness boom reigns, students keep their GREAT SHAPES

The bicyclist's thighs begin to ache as he pedals up the long hill, but something inside tells him to keep going. As sweat drips off his forehead, he stands up, using his weight to push the pedals down. He reaches the crest of the hill a winner after a distance of 20 miles. A warm feeling of accomplishment replaces a cheering crowd.

Like the bicyclists, many students are aware of good health measures. They continue to invade the Washburn Recreational Complex and

to reach personal fitness goals or relieve a brain strained from studying.

The number of people using Ahearn Field House and the Natatorium for running, playing basketball and swimming has increased notably since the fall of 1981, said Barbara Janssen, adult fitness program director for the physical education department.

"People are learning how to exercise correctly and we, as professionals in the health field, want to give correct exercise prescriptions and guidelines

to help people improve their fitness," Janssen said. "All ages are now getting into the act."

The Ahearn Field House Complex introduced new programs which were added in hopes of attracting more interest in individual physical activity, Janssen said.

"Fitness testing will allow a person to find out what level of fitness they're at now, and later we can offer consultation on how to begin a personal fitness program," Janssen said.

Eventually, Janssen said, the department plans to offer stress tests on the treadmill in order to detect possible heart irregularities. The treadmills will help students to exercise at their proper level of intensity.

Another fitness program director noted an increase of individuals keeping in shape for their own physical well-being.

"I believe more people are active but are doing so individually," said Linda Verschelden, graduate assistant and recreational services coordinator of fitness programs.

Feeling physically fit is motivation enough for students to stay in shape.

"Working out relieves stress and strain from the rigors of academics," Phil Athon, junior in biology, said. "It satisfies the subconscious drive to improve your health. I push myself once in a while but not all the time."

Others have additional incentives to work out.

"I got the word from my dad that I'm gaining weight," said Kelly Windholz, freshman in elementary education. "By Thanksgiving, I had to lose weight. But I'm really doing it for myself because I've gained weight since I've been here."

Larry Boyd

Noon Refresher exercise class at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex offers a time for Jackie McArthur to keep fit. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



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"Before I came to college, I didn't know how to spend money, now I'm good at it."

—Bridget Myers, senior in radio and television.

"The high phone bills have taken the fun out of college. When you call your mom and dad or friends, they wonder if you're sick, need money, or dropping out of school."

—Jeanette Roberts, junior in social work and psychology.

"I thought I spent a lot of money before I came to college, but compared to my roommate, I don't spend much at all."

—Amy Works, freshman in mechanical engineering.

"The more money you have, the less you are satisfied."

—Duane Hoover, senior in horticulture.

"Although money seems to be a major necessity for college, money isn't everything."

—Jamie Lamb, sophomore in elementary education.

"I wish there were such a thing as a phone meter so you can tell how much you've spent already. That way the phone bill would not be such a surprise at the end of the month."

—Aleda Oetinger, senior in English and psychology.

"I feel like college is more expensive than what I get out of it, because if you get a bad draw of teachers, you don't get your money's worth."

—Lori Tessendorf, freshman in business.



David Harper and David Zentz, employees of Blueville Nursery, struggle with a load of bricks while building a sidewalk near the new location for Carousel, a clothing store, located on Moro Street. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

New shops, businesses, restaurants provide an **AGGIEVILLE UPDATE**

The faces said it all. Aggieville merchants were excited and smiling about the growth and change in their shopping district. Manhattan Chamber of Commerce officials said they were proud about the new businesses that were added to Aggieville.

Students and residents who were away from Manhattan for the summer looked around in amazement at an Aggieville which had increased its boundaries by about two blocks.

"I don't know that there has ever been growth like this before," said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "I've been here since 1975 and we've never seen growth to the extent of what has happened over the summer and will hopefully continue over the next two years. I can't keep an up-to-date list of all the new businesses. It's growing so fast."

People interested in opening a restaurant or retail business in Manhattan often contact the chamber for information about the community. "We feel we had something to do with some of the businesses moving

here by strengthening the business climate in Manhattan," Whalen said.

Dianna Welliver, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said the amount of growth in Aggieville during this past summer is more than she has ever seen.

"I've been here in Aggieville (working at Kansas State Bank) for about five years and I've been in Manhattan about 15 years," Welliver said. "I've never seen growth like this. We've expanded enough to take in about two extra blocks."

The association comprises about 70 percent of the merchants and promotes Aggieville as a place to shop, as opposed to downtown or west Manhattan.

The recent expansion is not related to the association, but it will help, Welliver said.

"We have a development plan," Welliver said. "We will eventually add canopies and some things in Triangle Park. Personally, I'm very excited about it. I'm sure the whole association is excited about the re-development. Aggieville's not just a drinking place anymore."

The greater variety of stores makes Aggieville a unique shopping center, Welliver said.

Two Manhattan businesses opened new locations in Aggieville.

Town Crier added a new store at 1131 Moro St., and Aggieville Flowers, a branch of Kistner's on Highway 177 So., opened in Laramie Plaza.

Town Crier manager Mary B. Littrell said the Aggieville store will be similar to the downtown store at 417 Poyntz Ave.

"We won't have the Hallmark items we have downtown, but we will have other lines of cards, and, of course, books and magazines," Littrell said. "We've been looking for another location since last winter and Aggieville seems to really be prospering."

The successful first week of business at Aggieville Flowers delighted owner-manager Connie Lee.

"Business was just wonderful," Lee said. "I was really encouraged. It was just wonderful for a new shop. I ran a lot of cash-and-carry specials, and they seem to have gone over really well."

Lee considered other locations but decided on Aggieville because there were not any florist shops there.

Dave Taylor and his family own two shoe stores in Junction City and opened a third branch in Aggieville.

Taylor's Shoes, 1118 Moro St., carries many of the same brands as the two Junction City locations, but caters more to the junior market, featuring different styles.

"We opened here because I just like the area," Taylor said, owner-manager of the Aggieville store. "I thought we'd do well here because Aggieville didn't have a shoe store. So far, it has gone well. We started advertising and a lot of people have been walking by and stopping in."

A new sandwich shop, Sub & Stuff,
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One of the biggest projects finished in Aggieville was Laramie Plaza. Located at the corner of Laramie and 12th Streets, it houses numerous new businesses. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



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opened July 15 at 1200 Moro St. John King is the manager of the restaurant which also has a Lawrence location.

Other businesses which joined Sub & Stuff in the old Blaker's Studio Royale building are Pyramid Pizza and University Photography.

Laramie Plaza, a mini-mall at the corner of 12th and Laramie streets, added four businesses to Aggieville. The plaza has been financed by American Investments Real Estate, 714 Poyntz Ave.

The businesses in the plaza are Aggieville Flowers, Shear Dynamics, Wildcat Ironworks and EeGee's Restaurant and Ice Creamery.

Shear Dynamics, a beauty salon, is owned by Jerri Lapham and opened in the beginning of August. Wildcat Ironworks is a gym and fitness center located in the lower level of the plaza. Located in the little building on the corner is EeGee's Restaurant and Ice Creamery which is managed by Greg

Taylor.

"We're sold on Aggieville," said Dewayne Talley, broker for American Investments. "It's the place to be. We had some lots with old houses on them and we wanted to improve the area. We thought it would be a good project and it's going well."

On the corner of 11th and Moro is the Nautilus Towers Center. In addition to the Nautilus Total Fitness Center, the building houses Christine's — The Wedding Company and Hair Dimensions.

World Radio, 10th and Moro, features stereo components, portable stereos, car stereos, video equipment, televisions and microwaves. Dwight Johnson, former manager of World Radio in Overland Park, is the manager of the new Manhattan store.

Several new restaurants opened in addition to the new businesses in Aggieville. The Golden Chime Chinese Fast Food restaurant, is located on 1209

Laramie St. and Tortilla Jacks, featuring Mexican food, is at 606 N. 12th St.

Whalen said the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a program called "Manhattan by '87," which outlines the amount of money being spent and invested in business in Manhattan during a five-year period.

"We noted all the construction, made a list, added up the dollars and came up with \$400 million-plus," Whalen said. "This includes construction at K-State, downtown redevelopment and Fort Riley."

Developing Aggieville into an expanding new market was the goal of the Chamber of Commerce, Whalen said.

"Our goal is to try to increase the dollar amount (of construction and new business). Everyone tries to take advantage of a new market. It's obviously an attraction if they can locate a business in the middle of the community."

Michele Sauer



Sub & Stuff, a new restaurant in Aggieville, provides students with an alternative atmosphere for dining. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



(Photo illustration by Scot Morrissey).

Phone bills leave students puzzled

With mailboxes filled to capacity from a single bill, students found themselves receiving a monthly trivia game. Phone bills. Searching through piles of Southwestern Bell Telephone computer printouts, students frantically checked to see if that phone call came some time or a few seconds after the 60 percent discount went into effect.

An abrupt alteration took place for phone users when the U.S. Supreme Court deregulated the American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) Inc. on Jan. 1, 1984. AT&T was a monopoly mandated by law to provide affordable phone services.

"Local services were kept low (by AT&T)," said Marcie Welch, Southwestern Bell community relations manager for Manhattan. "This was accomplished by providing services that were profitable, such as long distance, equipment and Yellow Pages. These changed with the divestiture." When AT&T was abolished, phone services were broken into six regional companies. Kansas was included in the area serviced by Southwestern Bell and

Manhattan became the local billing area, Welch said.

Each local billing company had to itemize the various charges on separate sheets of paper. One page showed taxes, one for long distance calls and another for all calls made out of the billing area. Not only were students puzzled about the various charges, but they were also forced to sort through the pile of pages to find their total bill.

"I don't understand what all the pages are for," said Tamela Schlesener, freshman in apparel and textile marketing. "It makes it more difficult to figure the phone bill."

The Department of Housing was affected by the breakup. With new competition for services, department officials were forced to decide how to handle allocation of residence hall telephones.

A questionnaire was sent to on-campus housing students to see how much each was willing to pay for private phones, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said. The results showed students would pay for an increase, and beginning in the fall semester,

students paid \$35 a semester instead of \$25.

"I think it is wrong. I don't make \$35 worth of calls," Sheryl Godby, senior in marketing. "But I don't blame Housing. AT&T with the breakup had to raise its prices, and it had to be passed along."

On-campus residents were not the only students groaning over the high cost of phone bills. Off-campus residents found charges on bills that were not familiar.

"There is a monthly charge I never noticed before," Colleen Wilson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "There is a charge for information which showed up on our bill."

Although calling is really still less expensive than actually traveling there, the AT&T break up has left students hurting from the higher phone bill's bite in their budget.

"It is sad when they can charge you so much to call the ones you love," Lori Bredow, freshman in agriculture journalism, said. "Especially now that they are so far away."

Vicki Fernkopf

Computers invade bar scene, take over role as MATCH MAKER

In this day and age of modern technology, it seems as if the computer is invading practically every facet of life. Not only are computers responsible for helping make business and household duties easier, but are also on the way to making the concept of boy meets girl easier through a computerized game called Selectrocution.

This new game is fast on its way to becoming the hottest thing to hit the singles' scene.

Selectrocution was invented by Jeff Aydelette, Greensboro, N.C. As a patron of singles' clubs in the early 1970s, Aydelette found that although the clubs seemed to be spending plenty of money on decor and super sound systems, they did little to facilitate mingling. And so he created the idea of Selectrocution.

After seeing Selectrocution introduced on the television program, "PM Magazine," Fred Balthazor, Concordia, contacted Aydelette to acquire rights to the game for Kansas and its surrounding states.

Selectrocution is exclusive to only a few bars and clubs in a certain geographical region. Manhattan bars that host the game are the Sports Fan-atic and Aggie Station.

Visitors are introduced to Selectrocution upon entering the bar.

Players choose a set of initials which are used as their identification throughout the evening. Each set of initials is uniquely a person's own for that night.

"The first ones (initials) to go are ones like EZ or VD — they're eye-openers. People will see them and that person usually gets a lot of messages sent to them," Balthazor said.

After the players pin initials to their shirts, they are handed a sheet of paper on which to record the initials of five members of the opposite sex they are attracted to.

Later in the evening the selections are run through the computer and each player receives a printout revealing who and how many people found him attractive.

But the game's fun does not stop there. Players improve their chance to meet someone through the use of the message board.

Messages are displayed in fashion

such as: "SC female, I think you are cute, RN male."

The messages range from the innocent to the risque, and just about anything seems to be allowed to cross the screen.

Although the messages must be read and typed into the computer quickly, Balthazor does not attempt to edit most messages.

"It's hard to say, 'This message is too rude, this one's not.' Sometimes you can rearrange the message so that it's not so rude," Balthazor said. "We'll edit the guy's (messages), but we'll let the girls get away with almost anything."

Aydelette, who met his wife while playing Selectrocution at a discotheque in Washington, D.C., said the game

because it hinted at an element of danger and risk, Aydelette said.

"There are some people who do quite well, others who don't do quite as well, and then there are people who don't get selected at all. If you don't get selected, you've been 'selectrocuted,'" Aydelette said.

Although some people get selectrocuted, they should not take it too personally because the idea of the game is to meet people and simply have a good time, Aydelette said.

He believes the ideal crowd for Selectrocution is "college-aged students who are single, have little money to spend and want to get out and have a good time."

He refers to the game as a "glorified ice-breaker" which helps create an en-



was not intended for people to meet their future spouse although this has happened quite often.

"I used to try to keep track of all the people who met through Selectrocution and got married so that I could send them a wedding present or an anniversary card, but there got to be so many that it was almost impossible," Aydelette said.

Aydelette also said that one club on the East Coast hosted more than 20 wedding receptions in a five-year period for people who met through Selectrocution at that club.

The game was named Selectrocution

The computer game is introduced in lights on the message board at Aggie Station. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

vironment in which socializing is easily generated.

"Guys are usually just too laid back to go up to a girl and strike up a conversation and the girls just sit there waiting for the guy to make the first move, so nothing gets done," Aydelette said. "That's the best thing about Selectrocution — it eliminates the double standard, or as one girl put it, 'it's a way to be aggressive shyly'."

Kelly Carlson



At the end of the evening players receive a sex appeal printout sheet. Brad Russell, senior in pre-law, and Kevin Mayse, senior in psychology, retrieve

their computer printouts to see how they ranked in attraction among females. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).



After hearing supportive statements from guest speakers during a student senate meeting concerning funds for the Human Rights forum, student body

president Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, applauds in approval. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

Ken Heinz listens intently during a student senate meeting. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

SGA president, residence hall staff, Ken Heinz learns to JUGGLE JOBS

Many students work two jobs and go to school at the same time, whether it's to pay tuition, rent or a combination of other bills.

But not many students can juggle being a staff member in a residence hall, Student Body President and a 13-hour class schedule as well as Ken Heinz does.

Because Heinz must attend a large number of meetings to represent the University, and his position as staff assistant is time-consuming, he must organize his time well.

"When I'm at the hall, I try to keep my door open as much as possible so the guys feel free to come in if they need anything," Heinz said. "There's also another staff on that floor who takes over when I'm not there which is very fortunate for me."

A typical day for Heinz involves numerous meetings. As president, he is on quite a few committees and he sits in on many things just to keep himself informed. He travels to Topeka for the Board of Regents meetings and attends the monthly meetings of the Associated Students of Kansas. He is also present at Student Senate meetings on Thursday nights.

Along with these demands on

Heinz's time, he is the student representative for the Alumni Association, Student Advisory Board and Fiscal Affairs Committee.

"I don't mind going to a lot of meetings because each one is concerning a different thing and that makes it interesting and different from the others. It's not easy for me to get bored," Heinz said.

Plans after graduation don't include politics, Heinz said. Instead he hopes his leadership experience as student body president will help him prepare for a career in management.

"I'm focusing my attention more toward management, and I hope to use my degree in Computer Science and Accounting and my experience as student body president as management tools," Heinz said.

As student representative on the Fiscal Affairs Committee, Heinz gained practical experience which will help him in an accounting-related position.

"Fiscal Affairs Committee allots funds to various organizations on campus. We have organizations coming before us asking for money and we just don't have the finances to give them all they need," Heinz said. "Student activity fees are what we draw our funds

from. It's a real challenge for me to determine where these funds need to go."

Heinz's activity with the students is not all business. Once a week, he tries to visit various living groups. He informs them of what he and the University are doing and answers questions.

Another aspect of his job involving students is his duty to appoint students to various University committees.

"We have students on virtually every committee at this University. They may not have an actual voice in the decision-making process, but just the fact that they are present at the meetings shows their concern for the issues being discussed," Heinz said.

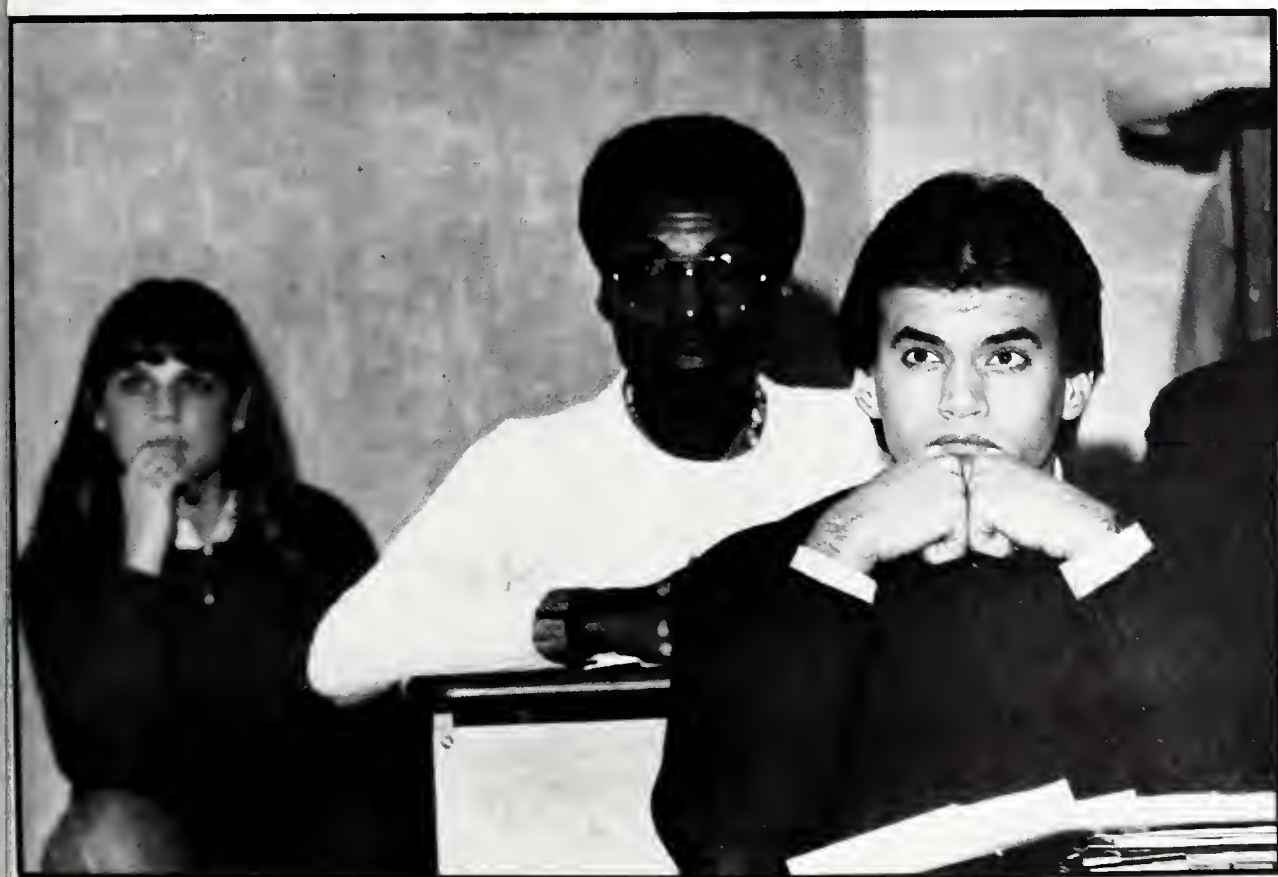
Heinz has realized one of his campaign promises and is working on more personal student issues.

"One of our goals was library hours and Dean Hobrock was very sympathetic. Now we have an idea for a 'dead day' coming through," Heinz said. "Finals in the spring start on a Friday, so in order to have a break before finals, Thursday will be a 'dead day' and Wednesday will be the last day of class during dead week."

One of the "fringe benefits" of being the Student Body President is the opportunity to meet the dignitaries that speak at the University. Heinz has met Landon Lecturers Hodding Carter III, Mayor Bradley of Los Angeles, U.S. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador.

"When I met President Duarte, we were very pressed for time, so I was just introduced to him and shook his hand. I learned an interesting story about him though," Heinz said. "Apparently he had an accident a long time ago that left his right hand damaged, and he had to rely on his other hand for writing, making him ambidextrous. If anyone noticed at the lecture when he moved the chalkboard he also switched writing hands so people would be able to see. It was kind of neat to know that story when he did that."

Kathie Cormaci



International students share cultures, relate experiences,

REACH OUT

Deciding to leave home for college was a big step for every student. But, for the international student, the decision to leave friends, surroundings and native lifestyle to attend college across an ocean or thousands of miles away from home, was an even bigger one. However, in the fall of 1984, 719 foreign students made that decision by choosing to attend K-State.

In the fall, 530 men and 189 women brought to K-State their own cultures, traditions and customs from 84 countries. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said in previous years, 70 to 75 countries were the normal number represented at K-State.

Brettell said the majority of international students return to their country, but some apply for permanent residence.

"The United States contains a lot of nationalities," said Kayed Khalil, senior in electrical engineering and director of international affairs. "That's the flavor of it; that's the beauty of it."

Khalil compared the United States to a salad and its ingredients.

"There are all these ways to look at things," Khalil said. "There's this competition of adding all the mentalities together." He said America generates a lot of dreams and hopes. If a person really wants to, Khalil said, he can work hard to reach his goals.

The University requires an international student applicant to meet three criteria based on requirements of the federal government, Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said.

First, the applicant must have an above-average academic record. This is necessary to predict success at the university level, Elkins said. The applicant must also have command of the English language, with a proficiency level score of at least 550 out of a possi-

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K-State students come from all over the world. Here, some international students display their flags along with a part of their heritage. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).





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ble 800 on the TOEFL (Test of English of Foreign Language) exam. Third, the applicant must have adequate financial backing for each year (12 months) of study. The cost of the 1984-85 school year was estimated at \$9,500.

"These are very high standards for the international student to meet," Elkins said.

Because of these strict requirements, international students value their educational opportunity.

Anne Gulbransen, junior in animal science from Norway, said students shouldn't go to college just to spend time, but to learn something. Her first semester here, Gulbransen was in some classes that included a lot of freshmen.

"I couldn't believe how childish some of the freshman were," Gulbransen said.

Some freshman didn't behave very responsibly, she said. She could enjoy partying, but there are other things — cultural events, speakers — to get involved in.

The University and the community provide programs and activities designed specifically for international students.

Before each semester, there was a three-day orientation program for the international students. Volunteers answered questions and helped the students adjust to the campus, community, services, housing and money.

Also designed to aid the new students is the family host program. Sponsored by Grace Baptist Church, it served as family away from home, Brettell said.

For seven years, volunteers from the church and community have served as hosts, helping to make the arrivee's transition as easy as possible; David Huebner, director of HIS (helping international students) team, said. Both students and their hosts filled out applications and then were matched according to common interests. The hosts then act as a family for the students and include them on holidays, birthdays or other occasions. There's a human interest angle to it, he said.

"We've developed life-long relationships with our students," Huebner said. "We still write letters to our students who have since returned to their countries."

Khalil was a little disappointed after

reaching the United States.

"I thought I was coming to a very nice place, a place close to perfect, but it is more close to regular," Khalil said.

Khalil compared it to going to a movie, after friends have talked it up and then the letdown because it wasn't as good as expected.

"There is a misunderstanding," Khalil said.

He said that most Americans seem to think they know about other people and their cultures but they really don't have any conception of a different way of life.

"It's like if it's not done the American way, then it's backwards," Khalil said.

He mentioned the numerous programs, parties, speakers and films at the international student center, but said there was still some kind of wall between international students and American students.

"It's a challenge to come here," Khalil said, "to open people's eyes to other cultures, to somewhere where they don't eat pizza."

Linda Schmidt



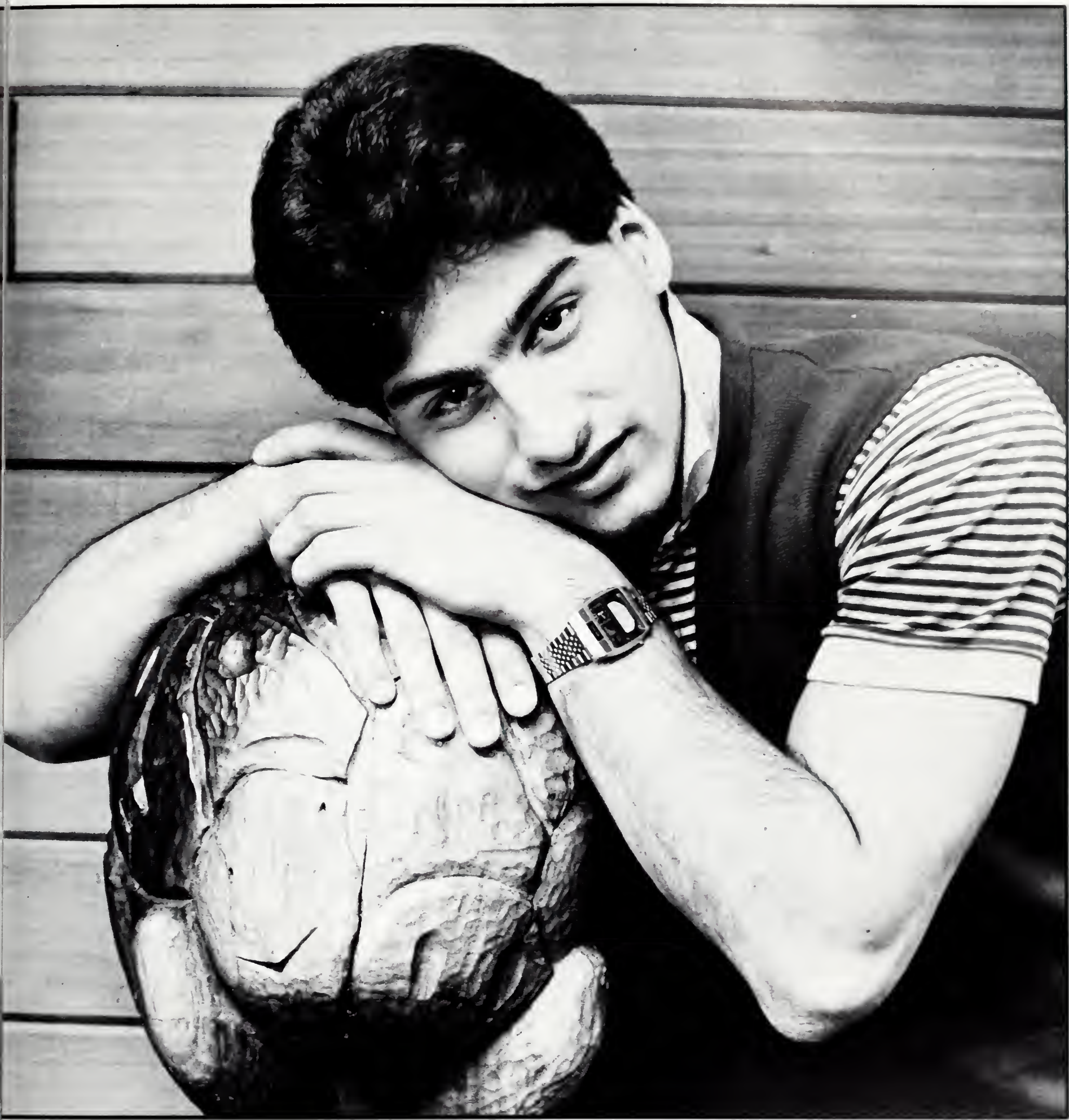
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resting on an art piece displayed in the International Student Center is Bulent Unlusoy. Unlusoy is from Turkey and his picture was sent to his mother. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

What time is it? You decide. The clocks on display at the International Student Center. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

Greek competitions promote FRIENDLY FEUD

A "Greeks worth" of fun, games, gambling and activities describes the six days of the 1985 Greek Week celebration.

Eleven sororities and 24 fraternities were divided into four groups randomly selected by the steering committee. The groups competed against each other in games and activities held each day of the week.

"The primary purpose of Greek Week is to allow interaction among the greek houses, while at the same time showcasing the greek system," said Barbara Robel, greek affairs adviser. "It's a way of bringing together those people and chapters

that might not otherwise be able to get together"

The theme for Greek Week was "Greek Life." Activities began Sunday, Feb. 10, with the greek mini-olympics at Weber Arena. The four groups competed against each other for fun and points, in games like tug-of-war and balloon stomp.

Krista Harms, junior in business administration, and Greek Week coordinator, said having fun was the most important part of the games, not the competition.

"Athletic ability is definitely not a requirement to be able to participate, just

the desire to have a lot of fun," she said.

Tuesday night was the Leadership Dinner, honoring outstanding greeks who were involved in campus activities and their own chapter activities. More than 200 people attended the dinner where various scholarships were awarded. Kim Wright, sophomore in fashion marketing, was awarded the Mary Francis White Panhellenic Service Award.

Wednesday was the Family Feud night. Each group had their "families" participate in the game as the rest of the members yelled, "good answer-good answer"

from the audience.

Las Vegas came to Aggieville on Thursday for Casino Night. Meeting new people was the stakes, and loads of fun was the winnings.

On Friday each group participated in Aggie Days. There were competitions in swing-dancing, finger painting and pizza eating.

"On With The Show" was the theme for the Greek Follies held on Saturday night. The follies concluded the week and are traditionally considered the climax of Greek Week.

During the follies, group point totals were tallied. Group 2, which consisted of

During the Family Feud activity at the sports Fan-attic, Greeksters Stacey Campbell, Wendy Hicky, Brian Schlerling, Trish Mallone, Linda Lane and Troy Rohr lead spectators in a song they wrote themselves. The Greeksters won the event. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).



Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta Upsilon, was the overall winner.

Harms attributed the fun and success of the week to the planning and hard work done by the steering committee.

"The steering committee put in a lot of their time to make Greek Week '85 a very successful and fun time," she said. "They really did a great job."

Dale Strickler, sophomore in agricultural education, who was Dr. Pooper in the
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Following the final event in the greek olympics, Diane Johnson wipes the whipped cream pie from her face. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).



FRIENDLY FEUD

Follies skit "The Pledge Who Loved Me," said all the work and preparation for Greek Week was well worth it because of the fun.

"The whole week was a great time," Strickler said. "I met a lot of people through the events that I probably would not have met otherwise. I think it's great that the Greek system can get together and do things like this."

Harms said Greek Week really exemplifies the closeness of the greek system at K-State.

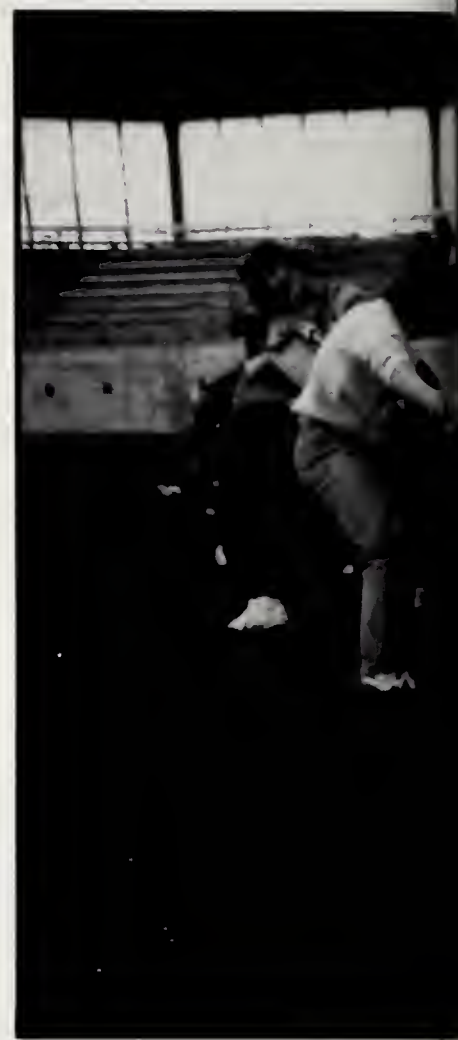
"Greek Week is a time when sororities and fraternities combine their ideas, talents and personalities

together to work toward a common goal: chapter interaction and continuous fun," Harms said. "It's kind of like six days of fun-filled memory making."

Fred Zillinger

Portraying Penelope Poopette, Dana Brummet sings "The Pledge Who Loved Me" during Greek Follies. (Photo by Gary Lytle).

Performing the skit titled "Redwing USA" is the Greek Follies team made up of members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kapp Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi and FarmHouse. (Photo by Gary Lytle).



U-Sing for animals

Lambda Chi Alpha member Greg Long grits his teeth while competing in the tug of war during the Greek Week Mini-Olympics. (Photo by Jeff Lytle).



The combined efforts of the Chi Omega sorority and the FarmHouse fraternity won the annual U-Sing competition and raised more than \$1,000 for charity.

Sigma Chi and the Interfraternity Council which sponsored U-Sing donated the money to Sunset Zoo in Manhattan to help improve the children's zoo, said Gonzalo Gallegos, junior in political science and coordinator of U-Sing.

The seven teams that participated were : Alpha Xi Delta and Haymaker, Chi Omega and FarmHouse, Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Xi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega.

The teams sang two songs each.

The judges were Kate Wilson, a graduate in music, and two high school choral conductors, Tom Cummerford of Concordia and Rick Dudden of St. Marys.

"We usually like to get

out-of-town judges trained in choral singing," Gallegos said.

Money for U-Sing is raised through ticket sales and an award goes to the team that sold the most tickets. The plaque went to Delta Delta Delta and the Beta Theta Pi team.

"The show ran really well and the participants were really excited about it," Gallegos said.

"The show ran well because the participants were ready to put on a good show and have a good time," he said.

Gallegos said he hopes the University realizes that U-Sing is open to all campus groups and not just greek organizations.

"Many years ago it was called Fraternity Sing, but they have expanded the participants that could be involved and called it U-Sing," he said.

"The program runs for a worthy cause and the proceeds stay in Manhattan so that everyone here can enjoy the benefits," Gallegos said.

Eli Mertens

Jill Ann Boley plays the piano during U-Sing Rehearsal. (Photo by Gary Lytle).



Game has students frantically PURSUING TRIVIA

Question: What language is "klutz" an insult in?

Answer: Yiddish.

What Russian master spy lived in the United States under the name Emil Goldfus?

Answer: Rudolf Abel.

What's the point value of the outer bull's-eye on a dartboard?

Answer: 25.

Unless you're a Yiddish-speaking, CIA agent who often plays darts, you probably didn't know the answers to all three questions.

However, if you did know the correct answers you should join the ranks of the many students who play the popular game Trivial Pursuit.

Trivia, described in Webster's New World Dictionary as "unimportant matters," is now being pursued by many for a variety of reasons.

Some enjoy the learning aspects of the game.

"It's interesting because you can learn things about the world," Kevin Prosser, freshman in computer science who plays two or three times a week. "I just like to learn. I've been getting better at it."

Others find the game challenging.

"It's a test of how much you know," Pam Lutz, sophomore in accounting, said. "A lot of the questions are really hard."

And for some, the game is simply fun.

"It's just fun to get a lot of people together and play it. Deb Holle, senior in accounting, said. "I don't know a lot of the answers, but I learn a lot."

The basic game — the

Genus edition — involves answering trivia questions in categories such as geography, history, entertainment, arts and literature, science and nature, and sports and leisure.

A group of people participated in the Trivial Pursuit

manager.

Garetson said that when the Union made Trivial Pursuit available by rental in January, all editions of the game were rented out every weekend for two months. The Union has five Genus editions and one each of the Baby Boomer, Silver Screen

game before buying an edition for about \$25.

However, many people purchased editions of Trivial Pursuit during the year and the game's popularity was immense. Trivia buffs flocked to the stores in large numbers and editions of the game were difficult to keep in stock for a number of businesses in Manhattan especially during the Christmas season.

"We would order around 60 (games) and they would be gone within four or five days," said Mary Hoefler, department manager at Wal-Mart. "We would sell about 96 to 120 games a week."

The popularity of Trivial Pursuit was not limited to Manhattan. The game was in high demand throughout the nation.

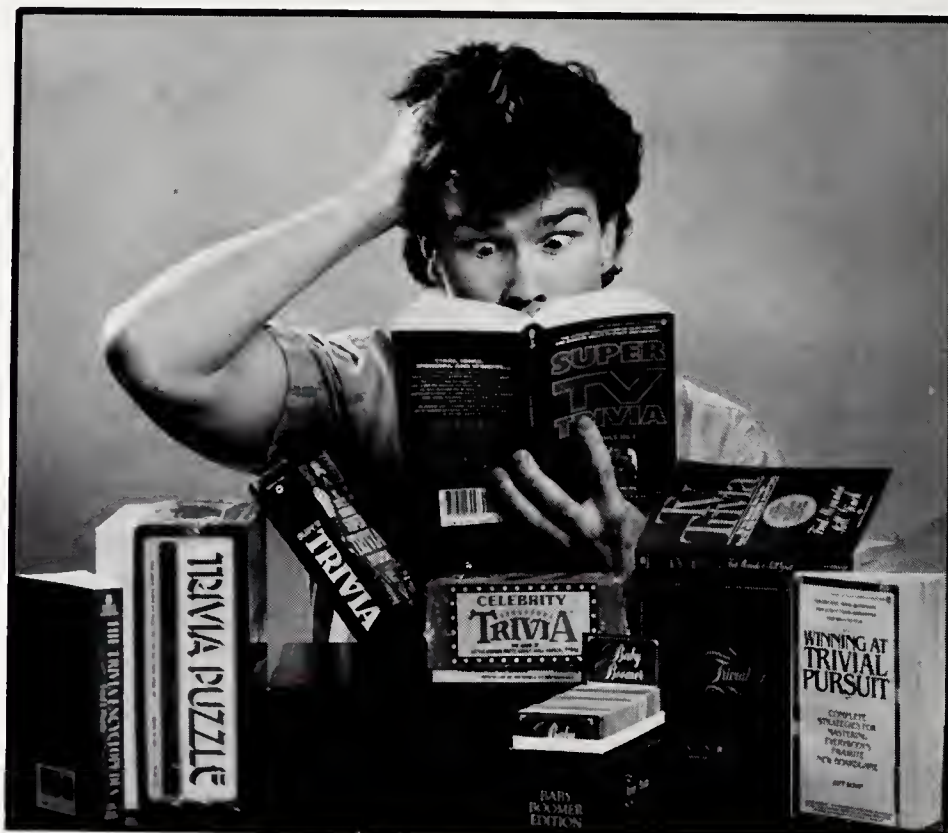
"When we first ordered them last spring (1984), we got a letter from them (the company) informing us that there were 2 million copies on back order," Jon Levin, general manager of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville. "They told us we were going to have to pay for them in advance."

"We ordered in April or May and finally received them (game editions) in August or September and sold them all out by the end of September," Levin said.

Levin said Trivial Pursuit is popular probably because trivia was presented in game form and people could win based on their knowledge of trivia.

"Trivia questions aren't really anything new," Levin said. "Apparently this is the first time anyone put it into a form widely accepted by the public."

Larry Boyd



suit Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Club in February.

Most of the teams were well-informed about the questions, according to Mark Despain, Recreation Club treasurer.

"They knew a lot of the questions," Levin said. He said the tournament was a good project for the club to sponsor and that another tournament would probably be organized in the future.

Terri Eddy, manager of the Union Recreation Area, also realized the popularity of Trivial Pursuit. Eddy had the idea to rent the game out to students, according to John Garetson, assistant

and All-Star Sports editions.

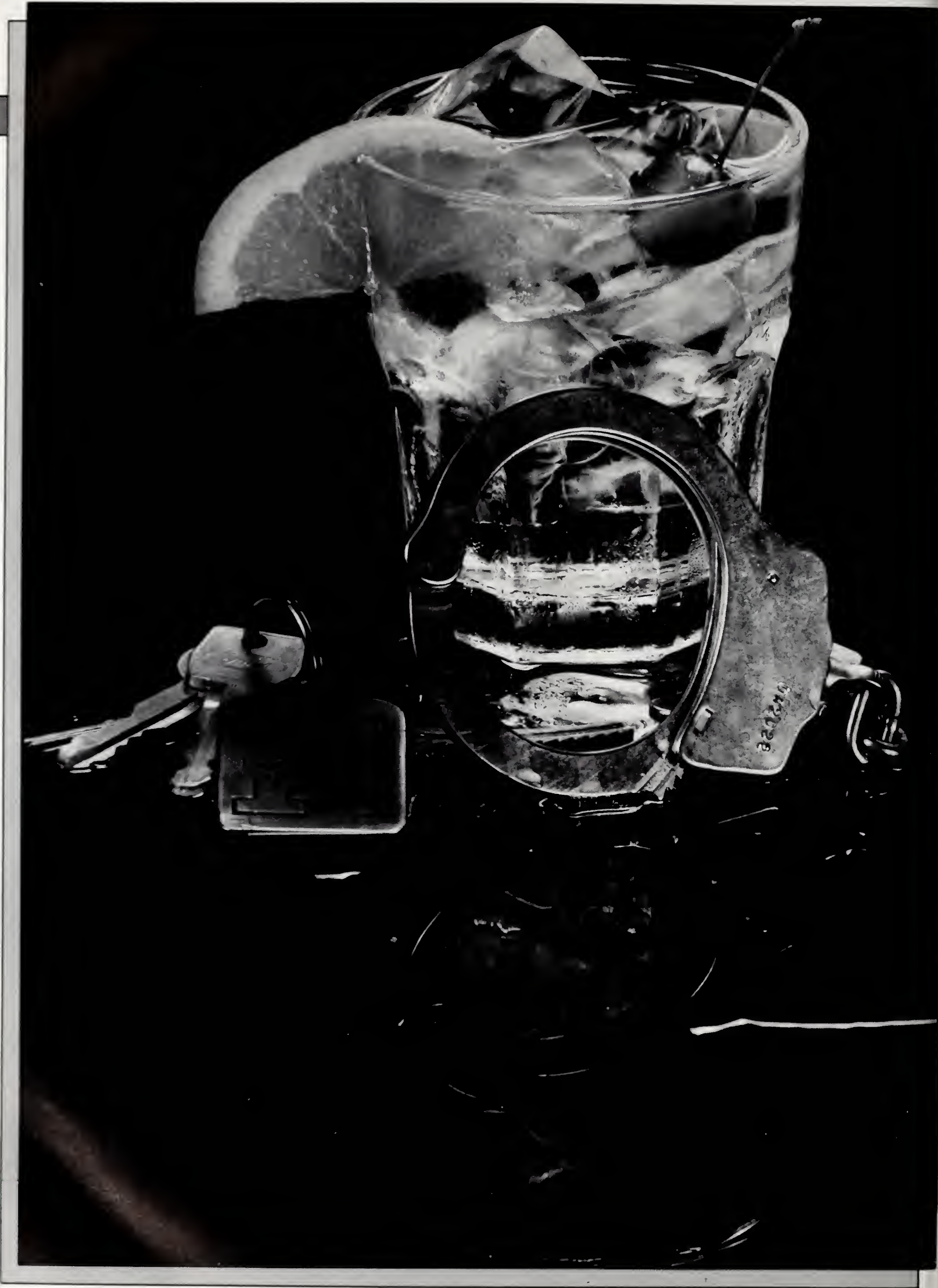
"(Students) usually call on Thursday and ask if they can reserve one," he said. "But we tell them they have to come pick them (the games) up."

Although the demand for the game is high on the weekends, Garetson said the Union will probably wait until the end of the spring semester before deciding whether or not to purchase more editions.

"It's just a phase everybody's going through," he said. "It's a new popular game and they can see if they like it." He said the Union rental charge of \$2 per night allowed students to try playing the



Photo Illustrations by Jeff Tuttle)



Organizations form to prevent people from DRIVING DRUNK

Lola Bolek Tucker was a happy young woman. She was 23 years old, had two healthy children and was recently engaged. Her life was abruptly ended late one afternoon when her vehicle was struck by another vehicle driven by a drunken driver.

The driver of the car, Michael Atherton, was later charged with second-degree murder, transporting an open container, driving left of center, driving on a suspended driver's license and driving under the influence of alcohol. The second-degree murder charge was reduced to involuntary manslaughter because "they (the court) said he was so drunk he didn't know what he was doing, that he was temporarily insane," Donna Bolek, Bolek's mother, said.

In February, Atherton was put into the custody of the Secretary of Corrections at the Lansing State Penitentiary for no less than three years and no more than 10 years, according to District Court files.

"I think it's time people sit up and take notice," Bolek said.

Bolek started the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) chapter in Riley County after her daughter was killed in 1984. Bolek now talks about MADD and drunken driving.

"It's very hard to get people to join you; even people who have lost children. Husbands and wives don't join because they want to forget — but

they can't forget," Bolek said. "I started it all because it's something I just thought needed to be done."

MADD is a national organization and its main offices are located in Texas.

"MADD wants to educate the public about drunk driving," said Wendy Jones, from the national MADD office. "We have victims' services and we attend court with the victims. We have also formed victim support groups."

MADD followed several court cases and pushed for stiffer penalties for those charged with driving under the influence.

MADD is working toward setting up a national victim's fund, Jones said. The fund would designate the government as the source of support for those injured by drunken drivers. MADD promoted the passing of open-container laws and a 21 drinking age in those states that had not already ratified the laws.

MADD also wanted states to issue color-coded driver's licenses that could not be changed. The different colors would designate different ages.

The laws in Kansas state that on a first offense of driving under the influence of alcohol the driver's license is suspended, except for driving to and from work and school and the alcohol information school. The offender is also required to do no less than 48 hours of community service, such as picking up trash or painting at the city

park, and he is fined between \$200 and \$500.

Bolek believes that penalties for drunken drivers are not stiff enough.

"They have a class on alcohol and drug abuse and they are supposed to do so many hours of community service and a lot of people aren't doing it," Bolek said. "Manhattan has a diversion program that they (people charged with driving under the influence) can participate in and the DUI doesn't show up on their record."

The second offense lands the person in jail for no less than 90 days. The offender is not allowed to drive at all for one year and is charged \$500 to \$1,000. With a third offense, the fine increases to no less than \$1,000 and his license is revoked for no less than one year.

Many local and national organizations were formed to try to stop such tragedies before they happened. One of these, Students Against Driving Drunk (sic) (SADD), was started at Manhattan High School in 1984 and was funded by Manhattan's city alcohol funds.

"SADD originated in a high school in Massachusetts. We started SADD because alcohol-related crashes are teens' No. 1 health problem," Mary Beth Reese, MHS alcohol prevention coordinator, said.

"We have four main goals," Reese said. "We want to eliminate drunk driving and save lives. We also want to alert high school students of the

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Photo illustration by Rob Clark Jr.

DRIVING DRUNK

dangers of drinking and driving. We conduct community alcohol-awareness programs and we organize peer-counseling programs to help students who may have concerns about alcohol."

To promote alcohol awareness in the school SADD displays posters in the hallways. The group sponsored an "after prom" party in the spring of '84 at which non-alcoholic beverages were served, and in October, it sponsored an alcohol-awareness fair.

MHS students were not the only people concerned with the effects of drinking and driving. Bartenders in Aggieville started Bartenders Against Drunk Drivers (BADD) to help combat the drunken driving problem.

"BADD is an informal organization. Robert Petroff, city prosecutor, met with area bartenders and they agreed to call a taxi or suggest that a taxi be called," said Michelle Winston, city court service officer.

A person who felt he had too much to drink and wanted a taxi could ask the bartender to call. A taxi would pick up the person and take him home free of charge. The taxi would not take the person out of the city limits or to another party or bar, Johnson said.

The free taxi service was started when the 1984 seniors at MHS announced a three-day graduation party. Authorities and parents became concerned with the prospect of the

students driving home intoxicated. They arranged for the taxi service to take students home from the party.

Even with the concern of so many area residents, drunken driving accidents still occur. In October, David A. Pharis Sr., 41, a K-State employee and part-time Domino's Pizza delivery man, was killed as he returned to his car after delivering a pizza to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Pharis was hit by a truck driven by Jeffrey Scott Heersink, freshman in agriculture. Heersink was arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter, driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an injury accident and failing to stop and render aid.

Heersink was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to one year in the Riley County jail. He was also given probation to attend classes at K-State and was required to return to the jail immediately following classes.

Heersink allegedly had been drinking beer at a residence hall function that evening before the accident. A ban was later imposed on functions until Area Residence Hall (a regulatory housing organization) could re-evaluate the rules and regulations that were in effect concerning functions.

"Age has to be checked now at the entrance or where the beer is served to prevent minors from drinking," said Lisa Fisher, junior in home economics

extension and president of ARH. "Also, it is now required that non-alcoholic beverages (NABS) also be served."

At residence hall functions IDs were checked at the door and hands were stamped with an insignia similar to the ones used by local bars. At the bar area, the insignia had to be shown before beer could be served.

BACCHUS, (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a small alcohol-awareness group on campus. BACCHUS sponsored bartenders to serve the NABS at some of the functions.

"We (BACCHUS) are a social service organization; we want people to know that there are other alternatives to abusive drinking," Diana Johnson, sophomore in business administration, said. "If people do decide to drink they need to be responsible. Drinking shouldn't affect relationships, studies or the person's life. Because when it does affect these, there is a problem."

The members of BACCHUS gave talks and held panel discussions. They also organized alternate party plans, such as midnight trips to the zoo.

"Put some positive peer pressure on your friends to drink something besides beer," Johnson said. "You kind of have to be gutsy. Show your friends you're not afraid to drink pop."

Karen Schuler

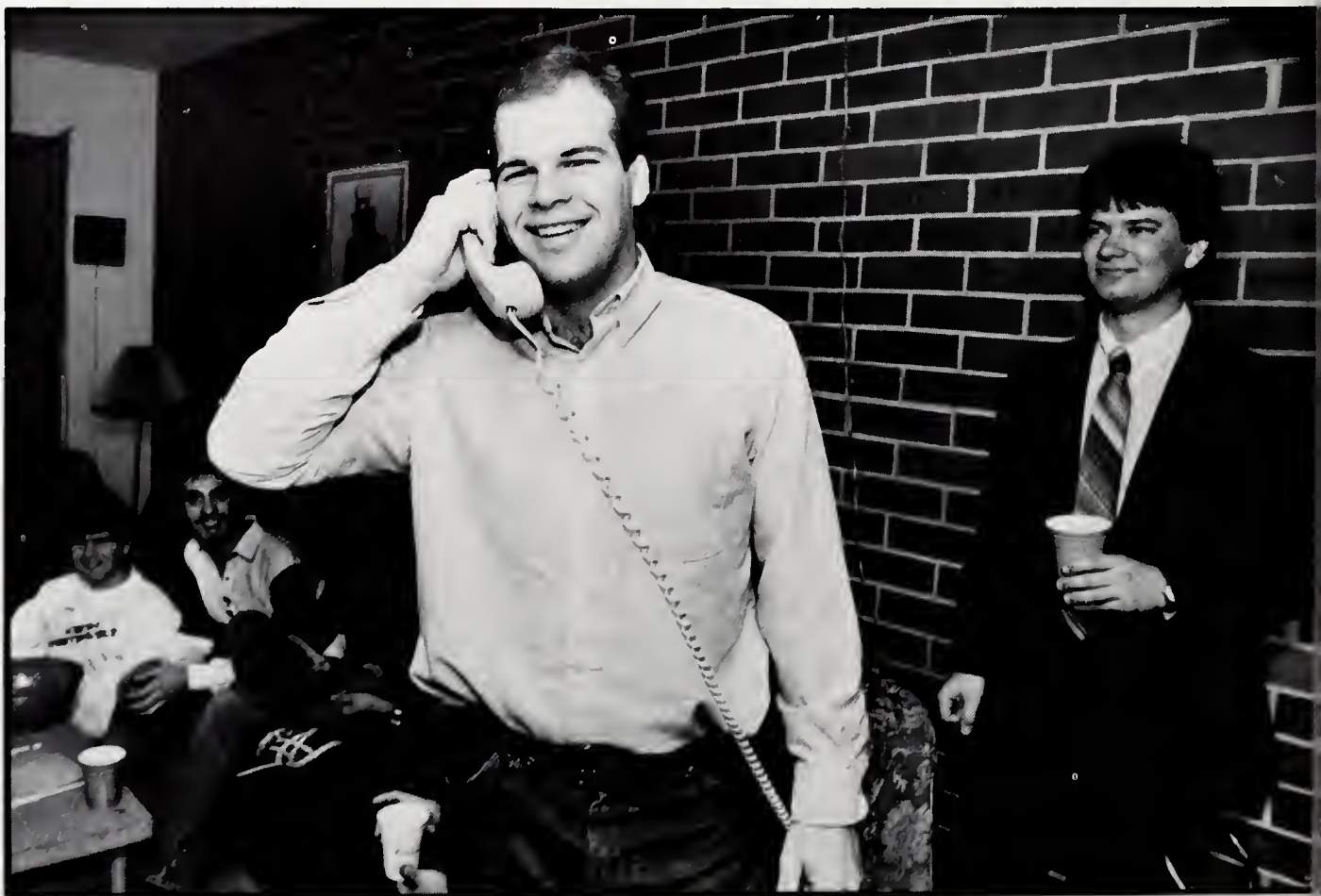
Riley County Police Officers check the accident scene where victim David Pharis' hat wound up when he was killed by a hit-and-run driver. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).





Steve Brown, left, celebrates his win as student body president with Monte Griffen. Brown defeated Keith Westervelt 1,562 to 1,039 votes. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

During a party at home, Keith Westervelt receives a phone call informing him that he is in the run-off election for student body president. (Photo by John Sleezer).



Parties form for elections with victory by PARTY PARTY

The election of Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, to the office of student body president was more than just an individual victory, it also marked a victory for campus political parties.

The 1985-86 elections saw the formation of two such groups. One of those groups included the Students for Educational Awareness (SEA) formed in mid-January in order to "promote education outside the classroom," said Catherine Sayler, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and chairwoman of the group.

The second organization, the Party Political Party, was formed within one week of SEA in order to "remove some of the inanities and stupidities that occur on this campus," said Kevin Elmore, junior in computer science and management and president of the Party Party.

While SEA boasted 14 candidates on its ticket, including a student body presidential candidate, the Party Party had only three candidates, Brown, for student body president and two candidates for senator. Brad Russell, senior in pre-law, was the student body presidential candidate for SEA, but stopped active

campaigning two days before the elections for personal reasons.

In its statement of purpose, SEA committed members to "continual communication throughout the school year and to criteria for allocations."

Russell provided four criteria for determining funding. Groups seeking allocations would have to show that their group was educationally important, there was student interest in the group, the University could be outstanding in that area or the funds could not be secured from other sources.

"You can certainly make cases for every organization under these questions," Russell said. "It at least tells people, 'these are our priorities'."

The main issues for the Party Party were the present priorities in allocations and the campus beer policy.

"We're spending \$7 million or so on a new coliseum when we can't even fill Ahearn," Brown said. "We could easily use that money to do something with the library, which is probably the worst in the Big Eight."

"We wouldn't mind having beer in the Union to encourage responsible drinking, either," he said. "The

Union isn't a place people will go just to get plowed. If we're responsible enough to pay \$600 to go to school we're responsible enough to know when we can and can't drink."

The residence hall beer policy also came under attack by the party.

"It's not right not to have beer at functions," Brown said. "I don't think it encourages (drinking and driving). If you have a party in the lobby, and it's legal to drink in your room, all someone has to do is go to their room and slam down a six pack and go back to the party. It (the rule) just makes it worse."

Both parties did well in the campaign. Eight SEA members were elected to senate and Brown received the highest number of votes for student body president, 1,084, in the general elections Feb. 12 and 13. Brown won the Feb. 20 runoff election by 500 votes.

Other student body president candidates in the general election were Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education, Dave Severson, junior in business administration, and Mark Jones, senior in management.

Westervelt received 696 votes in the general election

and ran against Brown in the runoff election.

Although Brown's affiliation with the party attracted a lot of attention, Elmore said he did not think the party was behind Brown's win.

"The entire concept of the party was satire," he said. "You know, the Party Party — it sounded good."

Even though he did not think the party played a large part in this election, Elmore said he would like to see the party continued in the future.

"It served its purpose in the election, but as an organization I would like to see it hang around," Elmore said. "At the very beginning, we would have been a party but everybody said we weren't serious and nobody would run under our banner. Now that we have a student body president candidate who made it all the way to the runoff election, people might take it seriously."

"The party will be around as long as there are stupid things for people to get mad at," Elmore said.

Sayler was also pleased with the success of SEA and said she can see the organization continuing in the future.

"We did very well considering the time in which we organized it and actually do it," she said.

"We met the first week, got established the second week and actually had two weeks to get everything done," Sayler said.

Kathy Bartelli

To illustrate his point that enrollment is dropping, Steve Brown wears a hardhat. Other student body president candidates Dave Severson, Brad Russell and Mark Jones prepare for a debate. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



Salons offer students opportunity to get WINTER TAN

Just like there is more than one way to buy a car, there is more than one way to get a tan, said Aaron Molitar, owner of Southern Sun Tanning Center, 519 N. 12th. St.

The center, once the location of Happy Tan, had a new appearance and aura since Molitar took over the helm. It has also helped initiate an emphasis, mainly from college students, to possess the "body tan" without the effects of some of the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Molitar purchased the tanning operation in April of '83.

"I began work in January of '83 at Happy Tan and it (Happy Tan) just wasn't going anywhere. The owner asked me if I wanted to buy the place and at the time I was in school.

"I had a '74 car, a stereo and some clothes, but somehow I got the loan and here I am," Molitar said.

With a great deal of remodeling and equipment change, Molitar said the Southern Sun has flourished.

The tanning beds, which resembled white coffins, contained 24 100-watt bulbs directing light evenly over the surface of the body. These "rays" Molitar said, contain 98 percent of the light directed on the customer while being level A — the softest light source. Level B is the type of ray which the sun directs and level C is the strongest ray, Molitar said.

The customer could tan in the nude with the bed partially open for the duration of the exposure time, a procedure that was consistent

with other tanning centers.

Indoor tanning has many benefits in addition to containing rays less intense than those of the sun, Molitar said.

"This type of tanning is a real time saver to many people who don't have the opportunity to lay out," Molitar said. "Also, when you lay out, you get all sweat — here it is air-conditioned and fast."

The center offered 30-minute sessions which usually began with 15 minutes of exposure. The customer could come back every two to four days for as long as he or she desired, but the exposure time did not exceed 30 minutes a session.

Women outnumbered men in their frequency of attendance at Southern Sun.

"We get about 140 people a day during the end of winter — beginning of spring. It averages 80 people a day. But women outnumber men. About 90 percent are women and during the winter it's about 80-20," he said.

Molitar said the only problems he encountered are with people who insisted they needed the maximum 30-minute exposure initially.

"Sometimes people who have gone to another tanning bed think they are ready for the total time, but our bulbs are stronger than the other beds in town so they end up burning and blaming me for it," Molitar said.

Molitar said he needs to "feel tan" because he has always been light-complexioned and doesn't enjoy laying out. Many of

his customers share his reasons for their choice of indoor tanning.

"I can't stand to be white. I feel a lot better about myself when I have some color," Deena Barnes, senior in interior design, said.

The craze for the "body tan" has prompted many local beauty salons and fitness centers to purchase tanning beds for their customers. Magic Mirror Figure Salon, 1106 Waters, had one bed for its members and Wildcat Ironworks Gym, 1125 Laramie, had one bed open to the public.

Because many tanning centers explained how the tanning process works, fears about overexposure and hazardous rays were eased.

"I really only worry about wrinkling. They have explained the process and told me that it is better for you than laying out in the sun, so I don't really worry about anything bad happening to me," Tracy Mayhew, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

Tanning equipment evolved from devices originally created for treatment of medical disorders. When discovered that these lamps also resulted in some skin coloration, the development of indoor tanning began.

Many of the first commercial units were upright tanning booths which, because of the bulb intensity, could be used only for a few minutes because they emitted too much ultraviolet B rays. But in 1972, Friedrich Wolff of the Institute of Photobiology and Medical Technology in West Germany altered the wavelength of the light spec-

trum and was able to isolate the ultraviolet A rays. Tanning beds were introduced in Europe three years later and four years ago in the United States.

The special florescent bulbs developed in tanning beds control the proportion of UV-A and UV-B rays emitted, so the tanning rays are intensified — reducing the burning rays, Molitar said.

In these beds, he said, not UV-C and small portions of UV-B rays, just enough to trigger the melanin and UV-A rays to oxidize the melanin, are emitted.

"It is the same as the sun but without the risk of burning from too much UV-rays," Molitar said.

Suzanne Lark



Getting a head start on her summer tan, Suzanne Hemeyer pulls the lid down on a tanning bed at Southern Sun Tanning Salon in Manhattan. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



The Southern Sun Tanning Center features six tanning beds, fans and a gentle breeze from the central air. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

September 25, 1984

It could only be expected that a performance by one of the nation's premier ballet companies should be almost perfect. The performance by the San Francisco Ballet was not only almost perfect, it also was awe-inspiring, breathtaking and exciting.

The company proved that years of tradition can breed innovation of the most thrilling nature. After presenting delicate, traditional pieces of choreographed music by Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Blazunov, the company performed one of the finest examples of modern ballet — and modern dance as a whole — to be seen in the area for several years.

The San Francisco Ballet delivered an almost flawless performance of Glazunov's "Variations de Ballet" and

Tchaikovsky's "Grand Pas de Deux" from "Nutcracker," both choreographed by director Lew Christensen. Even more exciting were two pieces choreographed by former San Francisco Ballet co-director Michael Smuin: W. A. Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 21" and "To The Beatles."

The latter, which featured various dance styles choreographed to original recordings of 10 Beatles songs, had a predominantly middle-aged crowd on its feet and clapping in time with the music by the end of the performance — certainly a rarity in many ballet circles.

The technical aspects of the San Francisco Ballet's performance were as flawless as the dancers'

presentation.

During the classically styled works, the stage was bathed in white and blue light, which perfectly accentuated the ballet. The crisp delicacy of Smuin's choreography on the Mozart concerto was echoed in the crispness of the simple lighting.

The lighting, like the mood of the piece, switched dramatically with "To The Beatle." The stage was drenched in red, yellow and pink light that seemed to pulsate with the dancers' movements.

As could be expected, the stage also changed radically for this piece. A black tapestry featuring the faces of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr replaced the black curtain, setting the

pace for the innovative dance that was presented.

The costumes, by designers Sandra Woodall and Robert O'Hearn were also perfectly integrated with the music and choreography. Clothing for the classical works was predominantly white — much like the lighting — although "Variations de Ballet" costumes were highlighted with splashes of color. The Beatles piece, in contrast, featured dancing tights in such colors as hot pink, turquoise and orange.

The only noticeable flaws in the performance occurred in an occasional lack of precision on the part of one or two dancers. The flaws, however, were not enough to detract from the overall success of the performance.

Angie Scharnhorst

The Flying Karamazov Brothers entertain a large McCain Auditorium audience with their own breed of comedy, juggling and music. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



Flying Karamozov Brothers

October 19, 1984

Quick wit and timing were the backbone of The Flying Karamazov Brothers' performance.

"The Brothers" are five American men who have assumed Russian identities, Russian names and Russian clothing. Their show — a variety of magic, music, political satire, circus entertainment and humor — provided endless delight for the audience.

The show started well when three of the entertainers came on stage juggling. The fourth brother's entrance was somewhat unique in that he slid down a rope extending from the ceiling above the stage.

Another rope was dropped from the stage and an object — appearing to be a person — dropped onto the stage.

The audience gasped in horror, then laughed in delight, as they realized the body which fell from the ceiling — rather than sliding down the rope — was a dummy. The fifth brother made a less elaborate stage appearance by entering through the curtains at midstage.

The Karamazovs asked the audience to donate objects to be juggled. They requested that the objects donated weigh more than an ounce, less than 10 pounds and be smaller than a bread box. The audience chose to have Ivan — alias Howard Jay Patterson — juggle a slip of paper, a cake and a toy army truck. If the objects could not be juggled for at least 10 counts in three tries, a pie would be thrown in his face. However, he was successful and was rewarded with a standing ovation.

The overall theme of the show was "terror." Objects representing the theme in some manner — as explained by the Brothers — were brought out throughout the

performance and placed on an easel until later in the show. The objects consisted of a ukelele, meat cleaver, egg, salt shaker, torch, bottle of champagne, skillet, rubber fish and dry ice.

Much of the show was impromptu, playing off audience reactions or current political topics. In one scene, Sam Williams, who portrayed Smerdyakov, discussed the negative effects of salt.

"Salt and blood pressure go together like Ronald Reagan and public debates," he said.

The Brothers aimed their humor — from satirical barbs to strange noises to "Wizard of Oz" puns — at all ages.

The entertainers' jokes were sometimes bad. But the audience showed no hesitation in showing its displeasures with boos and hisses.

The finer parts of the show were toward the conclusion. At one point, all five men combined their juggling and musical talents. Two played a xylophone as they juggled, two juggled while playing drums and one juggled with a bell attached to his forehead.

The five established a rhythm while juggling. Playing the instruments, the Brothers never lost the timing of the song they were performing.

The conclusion displayed showmanship and pure talent as all five performed juggling on stage. Wearing tuxedos with tails and top hats, the five juggled the nine "terror" objects between them.

The timing was perfect as all nine objects were being juggled. No sense of coordination was evident until four of the objects came together. The egg was tossed along with a pinch of salt, falling into the skillet with the torch underneath.

The entertaining perfor-



mance was extraordinary and unique. Juggling may be the Brothers' forte, but music, magic and science were also ingredients of the Flying Karamazov Brothers' performance.

Lucy Reilly

Ivan Karamazov juggles any three objects the audience could produce for the count of ten, or he would receive a pie in the face. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



Vienna Choir Boys

November 5, 1984

Performing with precision and clarity, the Vienna Choir Boys presented an exuberant evening of entertainment to a near capacity crowd.

The performance included works from famous composers such as Felix Mendelssohn, Jacques Offenbach, Franz Schubert and Johann Strauss. A repertoire that included solos, duets

and Offenbach's operetta "Monsieur et Madame Denis" allowed the boys to individually demonstrate their musical talents.

The McCain program varied from sacred works to secular and folk music. The Choir sang "America the Beautiful" during one of its two encores, capturing the hearts of the audience.

The intensity with which the boys sang was unusual

for children that age. Their exuberance and knowledge of music was readily apparent.

Besides their vocal maturation, part of the attraction to the choir members was their age, ranging from nine to 14 years.

Requirements for acceptance into the musical group were stringent. The boys were required to attend a musical and scholastic

A touring group of Vienna Choir Boys perform a variety of songs including works by Schubert and Mendelssohn. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

preparatory school before their ninth birthday. At the age of nine, a boy takes an examination to determine whether he is qualified to join the chorus.

Founded in 1498 by imperial decree of the Emperor Maximilian, the Vienna Choir Boys have been in existence for more than 500 years.

Lucy Reilly

Wynton Marsalis Quintet

November 27, 1984

The performance of the Wynton Marsalis Quintet was plagued by technical problems in a special sound system brought into McCain Auditorium for the performance.

Called the "bad boy of jazz" in the November issue of Rolling Stone magazine, Marsalis was just that in his performance.

Marsalis, a 23-year-old prodigy, barely endured the poor sound pres-

throughout the performance. The show was marred by not only the faulty sound, but by the temperament exhibited by Marsalis. The New Orleans born musician walked offstage — while his band continued playing — until the sound problem was temporarily resolved.

Marsalis excels in classical and jazz trumpet compositions. His performance was not indicative of that talent.

When not playing, Marsalis walked offstage leaving the band to play without his much heralded presence. It was obvious the man was a perfectionist, but he made his music and the audience suffer because of his actions. Despite his rude behavior, Marsalis exhibited interminable beat control and variation in volume. He did apologize during the concert's intermission for the poor sound.

The one-time protege of Herbie Hancock, Marsalis slid masterfully down the musical scale.

Marsalis used a mute for his trumpet during the latter part of the show, lending a soft and tender touch to the evening. Control was definitely Marsalis' forte, but another major detraction from the concert was that the famed classical and jazz musician never cut loose.

Bill Taylor Jazz Trio

February 8, 1985

Jazz, according to Billy Taylor, is a form of American classical music. He proved his point in the McCain Auditorium, as he demonstrated that classical jazz is a true art-form of expression.

Taylor, along with bassist Victor Gaskin and percussionist Curtis Boyd, successfully mixed the program to varying audience tastes. One of Taylor's strengths, as a performer and composer, was his uncanny ability to change tempo from a quiet, simple, eloquent piece to toe-tapping, be-bopping, bluesy jazz.

"Night in Tunisia," written by jazz-great Dizzy Gillespie, was a testament to the band's ability to change tempo effectively. Taylor shared the spotlight equally with his two supporting players, never allowing himself to dominate them.

One of Taylor's original pieces, "Make a Joyful Noise," expressed a religious side of jazz. Bassist Victor Gaskin used his bass like a cello when dueting with Taylor in this six-movement piece. From the serenity of one of the movements titled "Prayer," to the fast-paced

"Celebrate," Taylor again mixed tempo change and classical integrity.

Besides performing his own compositions, Taylor played the Billy Strayhorn classic "Lush for Life," giving it a different sound compared to other more traditional approaches. He also expressed his admiration for mentors like Duke Ellington and Miles Davis.

At one point of the program, Taylor expressed his hope that jazz will become more commercialized and appreciated. He encouraged younger members of the audience to keep jazz alive

through support of public radio and television.

Taylor continued to be one of jazz's most creative and imaginative pianists. He has received critical acclaim worldwide as both a performer and a composer. His mixture of the ingredients of classical music with blues and jazz attracted fans of each mode.

As New York Times critic John Wilson wrote: "Taylor has the happiest of combinations: technique, taste and imagination." It should also be noted that he has a great sense of timing.

Scott Brown



Ars Musica

February 15, 1985

Recorded baroque music is available en masse in its original form, performed on varied instruments. Although many of these recordings offer quality, reverent versions of some of the best baroque pieces, few of them could compare to the live presentation by Ars Musica.

The Michigan-based orchestra, which performs classical and baroque compositions on period instruments, presented more than just reverent versions of music by Handel and Bach. The chamber ensemble performed with energy and obvious enjoyment of the music and their in-

struments.

Of particular merit in the four-selection concert were the performances of two pieces by Handel: "Concerto Grosso in G Major, Opus 6, No. 1" and the overture to "Il Pastor Fido."

Unfortunately, with only three exceptions, solo work was not recognized in the program or by the orchestra's director, Lyndon Lawless. Like the recognized soloists — Penelope Crawford on the harpsichord and Michael Lynn on the one-key flute — the unrecognized soloists were outstanding musicians.

As enjoyable as the music itself was the opportunity to examine the orchestra's period instruments — specially built for Ars Musica. The white and gold harpsichord and the delicately-carved woodwinds and string instruments were fascinating to view.

Angie Scharnhorst

Branford Marsalis, saxophone player for the **Wynston Marsalis Quintet**, performs in McCain Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 27. In the background, drummer **Jeffrey Watts** pounds out a beat. (Photo by **Andy Schrock**).

Mayor attributes success to determination

Never, never, never, never give in.

Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, has adopted Winston Churchill's slogan as a personal philosophy.

Bradley said determination and positive thinking are what got him where he is today — mayor of the second largest city in the United States.

Bradley delivered an optimistic 64th Alfred M. Landon Lecture in April 1984 as he recounted obstacles he overcame in his career and the civil rights progress the nation has made during the past 20 years.

Bradley was a strong contender in the 1982 race for governor of California, losing by the closest margin in the history of the state.

"How did I get this sense of confidence to get me over obstacles? I began to look at those around me and say 'He or she is not that great. If they can do that, so can I.'"

"If young people would adopt that attitude, they would see that one person can make a difference and that each person's efforts multiply to make progress," Bradley said.

Bradley said if people believe something is possible, they can make changes.

His family moved to California after sharecropping in Texas. The family was poor, the economy was depressed and there was much racial discrimination, he said.

"It took faith, confidence and a belief in the world to think things were going to change," Bradley said. "One thing my parents drilled into me was that I must go to college, I must get a good education. This was the key to opening the doors of opportunity."

Against the advice of a counselor, he chose an academic rather than commercial curriculum in high school and quit a newspaper delivery job to join high school athletics.

"I saw this as a way to go to college," he said. "My mother took an extra job so I could quit mine. After being the top track man in the quarter-mile and

an all-city football player, I was recruited and went to UCLA."

Bradley said college gave him a new outlook and encouraged him to continue his education.

He said working an eight-hour day on the Los Angeles Police Department and attending night classes at Southwest University in Los Angeles to earn a law degree was frustrating, and he wondered if he would ever be able to do it.

In 1961, while operating a private law practice in Los Angeles, Bradley ran for city council and served for six years in a district that was one-third black, doing what some said couldn't be done, he said.

"And then I thought, I might as well go after the top job," Bradley said. "So, I ran for mayor."

He said his 1969 campaign for mayor was marred by vicious racial rhetoric. Rumors were spread that all of the police officers would quit if he was elected, and that black militants would take over city hall.

He lost the election.

"I was determined that that would never happen to me again," he said.

"The next morning I began campaigning again. I wanted the people of Los Angeles to get to know me. I wanted them to make their judgment on me on my character, not the color of my skin."

Racial rhetoric also became an issue in the 1973 campaign, but this time Bradley was overwhelmingly elected by the people of the city. He was re-elected in 1977 and 1981 and finished his third four-year term as mayor in 1984.

"In 1982, I decided to run for governor. Some said 'It can't be done. Don't waste your time and money.' But again, I looked at some of the governors who had served the state of California and once again I said...if they could do it, so can I."

Of the approximately 8 million votes cast, Bradley lost by about 90,000.

Although he lost the election, Bradley is encouraged by the civil rights progress he has seen.

"In the last 20 years, the country has made tremendous progress. It took lives, commitment and effort to make the difference," he said.

Michele Saue

Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley speaks with members of the press before his Landon Lecture on Monday, April 16, 1984. (Photo by Bob Spencer).



Newsman fears media regulation

The press today does not provide adequate and continuous coverage of the news, and unless it begins to correct its own mistakes, it is in danger of being regulated.

This was the opinion expressed by Hodding Carter II when he delivered the 63rd Landon Lecture in April 1984. Carter is the host of the PBS series "Inside Story" which examines press performance, and he was the Department of State spokesman during former President Jimmy Carter's administration.

"The press does not provide in adequate continuity and context the raw material of information upon which the citizens of a democratic republic must depend for their basic decisions," Carter said.

Carter offered several reasons why this occurs. Among these is the tendency of the press to focus on the current crisis above other issues.

"People in any institution, government included, tend to focus on the current crisis, putting almost all other efforts aside while dealing with it," Carter said. "So that, while there are vast blotches of territory of vital interest to all of us, we are consumed by the one nearest at hand."

Carter also cited what he calls "the insane classification system" that desires to cover up mistakes to prevent embarrassment, minimize political loss and guard national security. He said there is a desire to accumulate power by restricting the flow of information.

"In bureaucracy, in any institution, knowledge is power," Carter said. "The control of its flow is one of the true signs of power in the governmental apparatus."

Carter said during his time in the State Department, 90 percent of the classified documents he saw could have been unclassified without posing a threat to national security.

"There are seriously important secrets that must be protected," Carter said, "and they are not protected well by a system that classifies everything. There is a way to guard the truly significant. It is not by guarding the trivial."

During his address, Carter also dealt

Landon Lecturer, Hodding Carter III, addresses the audience on the topic 'Whose News Is It?' Friday, April 6, 1984 in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by John Sleezer).

with the errors of the press in news coverage. He said those errors are largely ones of habit and journalistic convention.

"We live in a society which is in continuous flow, in which yesterday affects today and today affects tomorrow and last week had something to do with today and last year had something to do with tomorrow," he said. "But the press deals with information as though you were all geese arriving in a new world every day."

"When we live within the constraints of a system that makes no sense of the way people live, we distort by our very nature of operation," Carter said.

Carter said journalists "talk in closed circles" among themselves and do not relate information well to the public.

The centralization of the ownership of the media is a problem in disclosure of information in this country, he said.

"We know we're big players in the

big arena," Carter said. "We begin to see ourselves as participants in the power game rather than reporters of the power game that those in power affect."

Because the press is so concerned with how things are right now, Carter said it has been unable to predict the coming of any significant movements.

"Because we are so tied to the order of things as they are, the media in this country have seen not one coming wave in my lifetime," he said.

Carter called the press today "the largest unregulated public utility in the country."

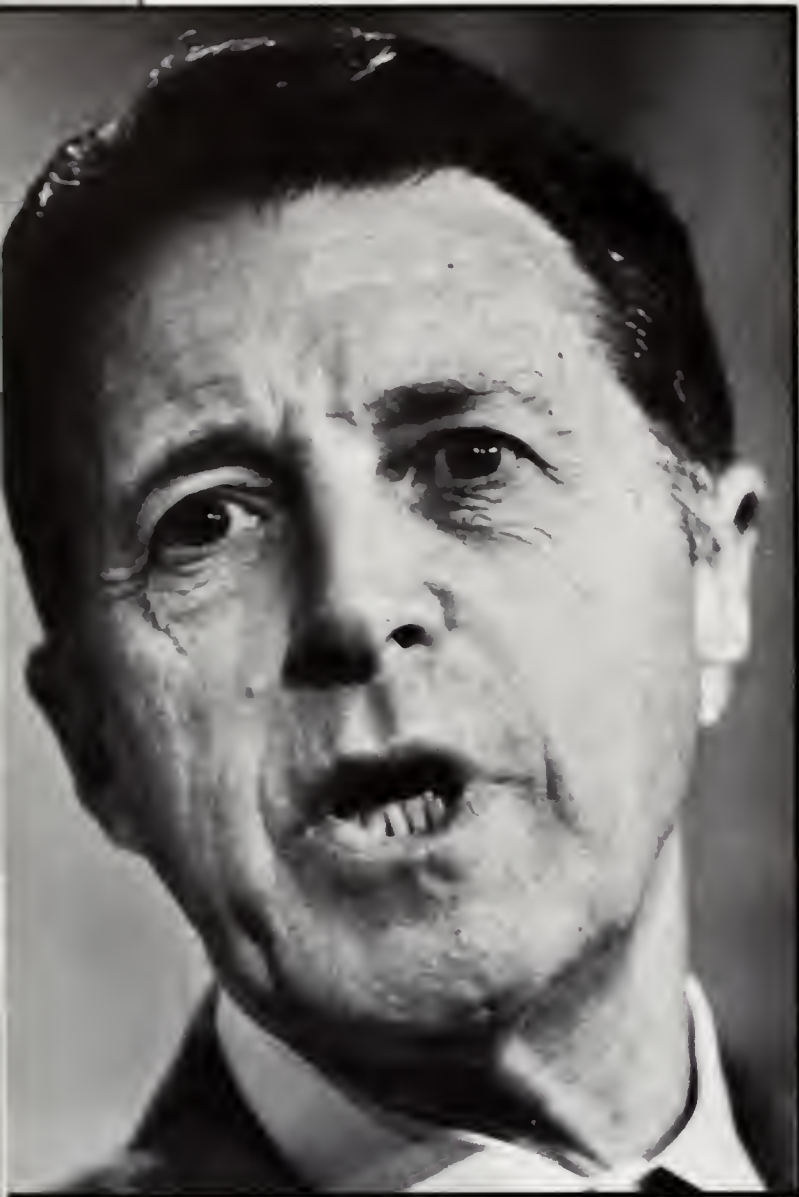
"The news does not belong to the press. News and information does not belong to the government. It belongs to the people," Carter said. "If the people feel they are not being served by the news people or the news, then they will surely regulate it."

Kathy Bartelli



CASPAR WEINBERGER

Defense secretary discusses disarmament



United States Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spoke about disarmament at the 65th Landon Lecture on September 27. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the Reagan administration was working to deter war by ensuring the ability to destroy weapons, not people during the 65th Landon Lecture on Sept. 27.

"But to prove the potential of a defensive deterrent — the goal of our SDI (strategic defense initiative) research — we need to show first that we can make the success of any attack by an adversary too uncertain for him to hazard aggression," Weinberger said.

"If we can do that, we will have succeeded in meeting a good part of the president's challenge of rendering ballistic missiles obsolete."

The importance of the SDI research, Weinberger said, rested in the hope that in the future an administration would be able to deploy a strategic defense system that would secure world safety.

"We must remember that we can never banish the knowledge of weapons — chemical, nuclear, or for that matter any weapons," Weinberger said. "But the same science that produced nuclear weapons does offer us hope that we can eliminate the consequences of that knowledge."

Negotiating with the Soviet Union has taught the administration to be pa-

tient and stubborn, Weinberger said.

"The Soviets are tough and tenacious negotiators and they can be counted on to pursue any advantages they can," Weinberger said. "Often their attitude seems to be 'what is mine is mine and what is yours is negotiable'."

Many fear there will never be a satisfactory treaty made between the United States and the Soviet Union, Weinberger said.

He cited Reagan's remark to the United Nations: "How much progress we will make, and at what pace, I cannot say. But we have a moral obligation to try and try again."

Weinberger said the goal of the Reagan administration was not to simply reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union. He said that it would be easy to reach an agreement with the Soviets, but an agreement that is equitable and verifiable and requiring real reductions is much more difficult.

"Arms reductions are really the means to a very important end — peace and stability," Weinberger said. "Negotiations will not yield the results we want unless the Soviets have an incentive to reach agreements. That is why we must continue with our program to restore our deterrent forces, particularly our strategic modernization program."

Wayne Price



LESLEY STAHL

White House correspondent speaks

Describing the 1984 presidential election as one which focused on the candidates' personalities rather than on the issues at hand, CBS White House correspondent Lesley Stahl delivered the 67th Landon Lecture Nov. 29, 1984 in McCain Auditorium.

Stahl provided an analysis of the recent presidential election from her perspective as a CBS reporter.

"When thousands and thousands of people disapprove of Reagan's philosophy and policies and yet we still elect him as president — we still want him to lead us — it is evident that personality plays a bigger role than the issues," Stahl said.

In the wake of such national embarrassments as Watergate, Vietnam and the Iranian Crisis, the suppression of these negative aspects is accomplished by a special phenomenon surrounding Reagan, Stahl said.

Stahl said she first saw this phenomenon at a Reagan campaign rally at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"When Reagan spoke at a rally at Bowling Green State University, I thought I was at a Michael Jackson concert. I've never seen a candidate more wildly received. I had to keep turning

around to make sure the man they were cheering for was Reagan," Stahl said.

Stahl, who also has been a moderator for the "Face the Nation" television program for the past year, said her medium turned out to be Reagan's greatest weapon in building his image.

"Television is a big part of elections and I don't think it's going to change," Stahl said. "It's getting to the point where candidates for president need to have television acting lessons to be effective in a campaign."

The negative aspects of television could be seen in the image of Carter during his presidency, in which he was depicted as small and un-masculine, Stahl said.

"Reagan's early television images were a direct reversal of Carter's image," Stahl said. "His impressions were especially strong after he got shot and then joked about it. The public felt Reagan was a hero who talked tough and had a winning smile."

When queried by a member of the audience about Reagan's ability to reduce the deficit, Stahl said Reagan is a good leader who remains a bit aloof.

Brian Hahn



CBS White House correspondent Lesley Stahl recalls her feelings at a comment made to her indicating that she, as the only woman on a panel of journalists, should answer a question about gossip. Stahl spoke as the 67th Landon Lecturer. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

BOB DOLE

Plugging his stand on amending the U.S. Constitution, Bob Dole, R-Kans. and Senate majority leader, compared the situation to a turtle, as he delivered the 68th Landon Lecture March 25, 1985.

"I believe we must amend the federal constitution to limit our ability to incur debt year after year," Dole said. "Some will claim that the balanced budget amendment is an extreme idea. There are those who hesitate to add new language to the U.S. Constitution. I would remind you of Dr. (James Bryant) Conant's turtle — who only makes progress by sticking his neck out."

After having recently returned from his trip to Geneva, Dole said the western alliance was more united now

than ever in his memory and the U.S. leaders need to make the best of these new relations.

"Now that we are once again talking, it is important that the Congress prepare itself to advise and consent on a possible arms control treaty," Dole said.

"That's why we went to Geneva, not only to educate ourselves but also to signal our bipartisan support for the U.S. negotiating team, to send a signal of our own determination to the very determined men who sit on the other side of the table."

After Dole's rejection of the proposed farm bill legislation, several farm groups in the state threatened to protest outside the doors of McCain Auditorium.

As it turned out, only a few protesters showed up, but Dole spoke to these farmers during a question and

answer period after the lecture.

"I'm not going to be defensive about my role in agriculture. We should never equate somebody voting against something as being somehow against farmers or against business," he said.

"If we fail to respond and there is a need and a remedy, ok, we should be criticized. If, in fact, there is no justification, and the program really isn't going to help anybody, then we have an equal obligation to defeat it."

Dole said in many ways his dreams of a Republic have come true through economic growth. But he wanted something even better for the next generation.

"I want something better for you. I want to make sure we hand your generation a torch and not a hot poker. I want your dreams to exceed my own," Dole said.

Leanne Stowe

Kansas Senator Bob Dole answers a reporter's question. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

Salvadoran president speaks on revolution

As a result of the meeting in La Palma, El Salvador, in October 1984, Salvadorans representing both the rebels and the Christian Democrats agreed to search for a solution to end the war and to try and "humanize the concepts of war," Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte said during the 66th Landon Lecture on Nov. 2.

In his first public reference to the Oct. 15 meetings in La Palma, Duarte said that progress toward reform was slowly being made. Members of both factions had been appointed to a committee to study the issues.

"They (the rebels) say 'We believe there is only one way to obtain everything.' I say, what you (they) want is paradise — paradise today. And that is impossible in any society," Duarte said.

The ideological concept is that the rebels want a global solution that would change everything in the country immediately, Duarte said. By attempting to bring about total change through a violent revolution, the rebels are ignoring the process, presented by the Christian Democratic party, which is the real solution to El Salvador's problems, Duarte said.

He said he told the rebel leaders the meetings could not end until both sides had established some form of

agreement.

"If (rebels) insist (there is) no change in reality, insurgency is a valid point. Then contra-insurgency is a very natural thing, but the problem is that this insurgency has escalated into warfare," he said.

U.S. troops would not be allowed into El Salvador, while he (Duarte) was president, Duarte said.

Despite this statement, he asked for the continuance of U.S. political and financial support.

"We are dependent on the help of the military aid of the United States. If the United States offers me the opportunity to train my people without expense, I'll do it," Duarte said in response to a question about planned military maneuvers involving U.S., Honduran and Salvadoran forces.

Three primary political groups exist in the country, he said. The extreme left — led by the rebels, the extreme right — led by the oligarchy, and the balancing faction of democracy led by Duarte.

Peace can be achieved by bringing the extreme left and extreme right factions together in a democratic coalition, Duarte said.

He said the leftists assert that he is a puppet of the United States, but yet the rebels are being controlled by com-

munist forces in Cuba.

Duarte said extreme conservative Salvadoran groups had control of reality in the past, but that his Christian Democratic party represent a change in the reality from which peace can be achieved.

"My offer of peace is a political formula, not a military formula," Duarte said. "I need to establish this basis of a concept for peace — a plurality of understanding of all sectors."

As the first democratically elected president since 1931, Duarte gave a condensation of Salvadoran history for the audience of approximately 1,800. El Salvador, a country geographically smaller than New Jersey, has been plagued with turmoil for years.

Duarte used a chalkboard to demonstrate his presentation. He drew two circles on the board, labeling one reality and the other ideology. Duarte said a balancing effect between the two concepts was needed.

In 1970, the communists analyzed the concept of reality in El Salvador and tried to present an established system of violence as a strategy to move the reality closer to their ideology, Duarte said.

Because the rightist hegemony of power left no avenue for change, Duarte said, the communists decided to confront the reality and to do that they established a goal — the violent revolution.

Then, in October 1979, a junta was established after a coup occurred and the ruling government of Humberto Romero was overthrown. Romero fled to Miami, Fla. In the five years since the coup, El Salvador has been struggling to find peace, Duarte said.

Duarte, leader of the Christian Democratic party, was elected last spring. Rebel forces refute the legitimacy of the elections.

"They said they did not accept the results of the elections because they were not there. I said, 'You did participate when you said you opposed the elections...when you got your guns out to shoot people who went to vote,'" Duarte said.

Lucy Reilly

El Salvadoran President Jose Duarte presents the issues that plague his country. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



Arnoldo Ramos

Rebel delegate fears war

The majority of North American people have become "extremely confused" as to the military backing of the rebel forces in El Salvador, and if the Reagan administration continues its policy of supporting the current Salvadoran government, the result will be another war like Vietnam, Arnoldo Ramos said.

Ramos is one of five United States delegates from El Salvador for the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation.

The two groups are rebel forces currently in a civil war against the government of El Salvador.

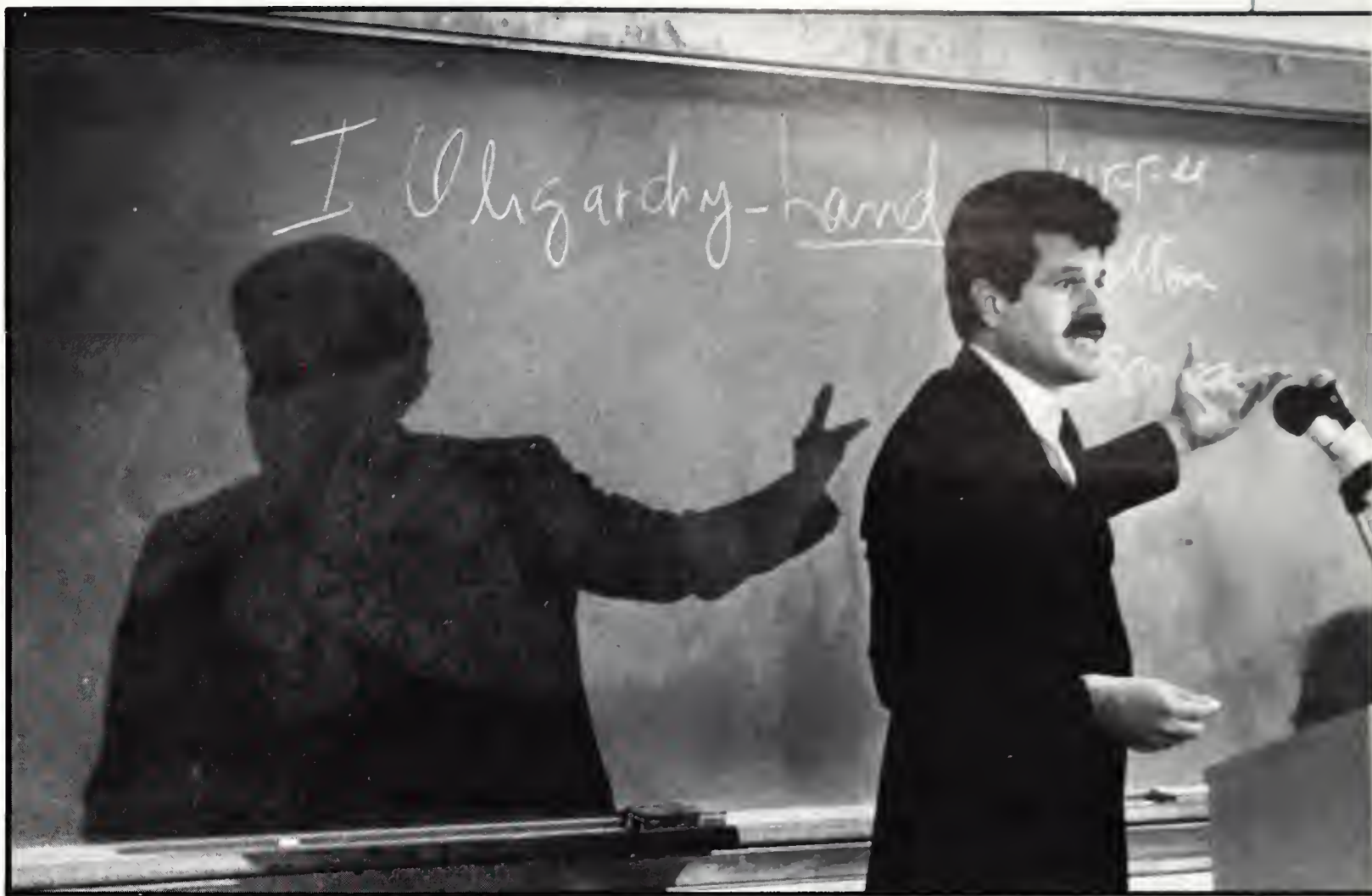
"Given the level of analysis, given the interpretations provided — mainly by the American administration — that the situation in Central America is a confrontation between the East and the West, the majority of North American people have become extremely confused," Ramos said. "They have begun to think that we are Russians."

The purpose of Ramos' talk was to contrast the Landon Lecture given by Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador.

Ramos said he recently spent two months in Costa Rica, Nicaragua and the zones in El Salvador which are under FMLN/FDR control. He said rebel forces now control 25 percent of national territory in El Salvador.

Ramos stated many times that rebel forces in El Salvador are fighting government injustice against the Salvadoran people and not the idea of democratic government, such as the Reagan administration has led U.S. citizens to believe.

The injustice in El



Salvador, Ramos said, is caused by three things: an extremist right-wing oligarchy, a Salvadoran army backing the oligarchy and the United States, which supports those two factions.

"We are fighting against a regime — against a state that none of you would tolerate in your own country," Ramos said. "We are not fighting for the Soviet Union. We are not fighting for any other planet."

"If today we see ourselves on the verge of coming on a head-on collision with the United States' military, it's not because we want to. We don't want our land to become like Vietnam, full of craters, (and) generations of our children born with defects — we don't want to be exterminated."

"We don't pose a threat to your national security as Mr. Reagan argues. We are not going to attack the U.S. with the three canoes we have," he said.

The Salvadoran elections earlier this year which elected Duarte president were not true democratic elections because the Salvadoran people were forced to choose between the "lesser of two evils," Ramos said.

The FDR/FMLN were not allowed to sponsor a candidate in that election and the citizens were not given a "clear-cut choice," Ramos said. For that reason the results of the election are deceiving, he said.

The murder of thousands of Salvadoran peasants and rebel supporters, is one of the fundamental reasons why the FDR/FMLN has been growing in past years, Ramos said. The FMLN is currently comprised of more than 10,000 people in arms.

"The FMLN continues to grow because of the massacres," Ramos said. "If you kill 30,000 people in a country the size of El

Arnoldo Ramos, a delegate of the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation and Democratic Revolutionary Front, delivers views opposing those of Landon Lecturer Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

Salvador, with 5 million people, believe me, you create 10,000 guerrillas overnight.

Ramos said no major evidence suggests that El Salvador has the backing of the Soviet Union or Nicaragua because "the evidence does not exist." The weapons of the rebel forces are those taken from the El Salvadoran army, "which is not the best fighting unit in the world," Ramos said.

Increased military aid to El Salvador from the United States is proof that the FMLN/FDR is winning the ground war in El Salvador, he said.

Wayne Price

The majority of Americans have an inaccurate perception of the realities of the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, said George Wald, 1967 winner of a Nobel Prize for his work in physiology.

Wald spoke to about 500 people Nov. 16 in McCain Auditorium at an All-University Convocation. The title of his lecture was

"Arms Race: Myth and Reality."

Wald said past administrations have contributed to that brainwashing. The Reagan administration attempted to brainwash Americans into thinking the Soviet Union held military superiority in the world — to justify an arms build-up, he said.

Wald disagreed with that assumption, explaining that

since World War II, the period in which nuclear weapons were introduced to the world, the United States had at least a five-year lead in nuclear superiority.

"Then and ever since, the Soviet Union has been five years behind," Wald said.

Wald said the Soviet Union is both "qualitatively" and "quantitatively" far behind the United States. U.S. defense

statistics come from respected scientists who share more valid knowledge about the subject of nuclear weapons than Pentagon officials, he said.

Wald said it's up to the American people to demand reform in the government and that reform may very well stop the world from plunging into a nuclear holocaust.

Wayne Price

SELIG HARRISON

The United States government has made errors in its relations with Third World countries due to a lack of consideration toward their growing spirit of nationalism, said Selig Harrison, senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He added if American policies with countries of Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East do not change, more foreign policy errors will be made.

Harrison spoke on "U.S. Foreign Policy and Third World Nationalism" February 20 in Forum Hall as a part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs.

Harrison is a former col-

umnist and bureau chief for the Washington Post in New Delhi and Tokyo and former managing editor of the New Republic magazine. He is now a member of the Carnegie Endowment For Peace, a staff of specialists who write on developments in world relations.

Harrison's presentation examined why the United States made, what he terms, costly mistakes in Third World relations in the past and how America can avoid these errors in the future.

Third World politics have undergone two trends with respect to national policies, he said. One development centers on the growth toward cosmopolitan trends — the growth of the elite. Another development is the growth of nationalism by the undercurrent of the population.

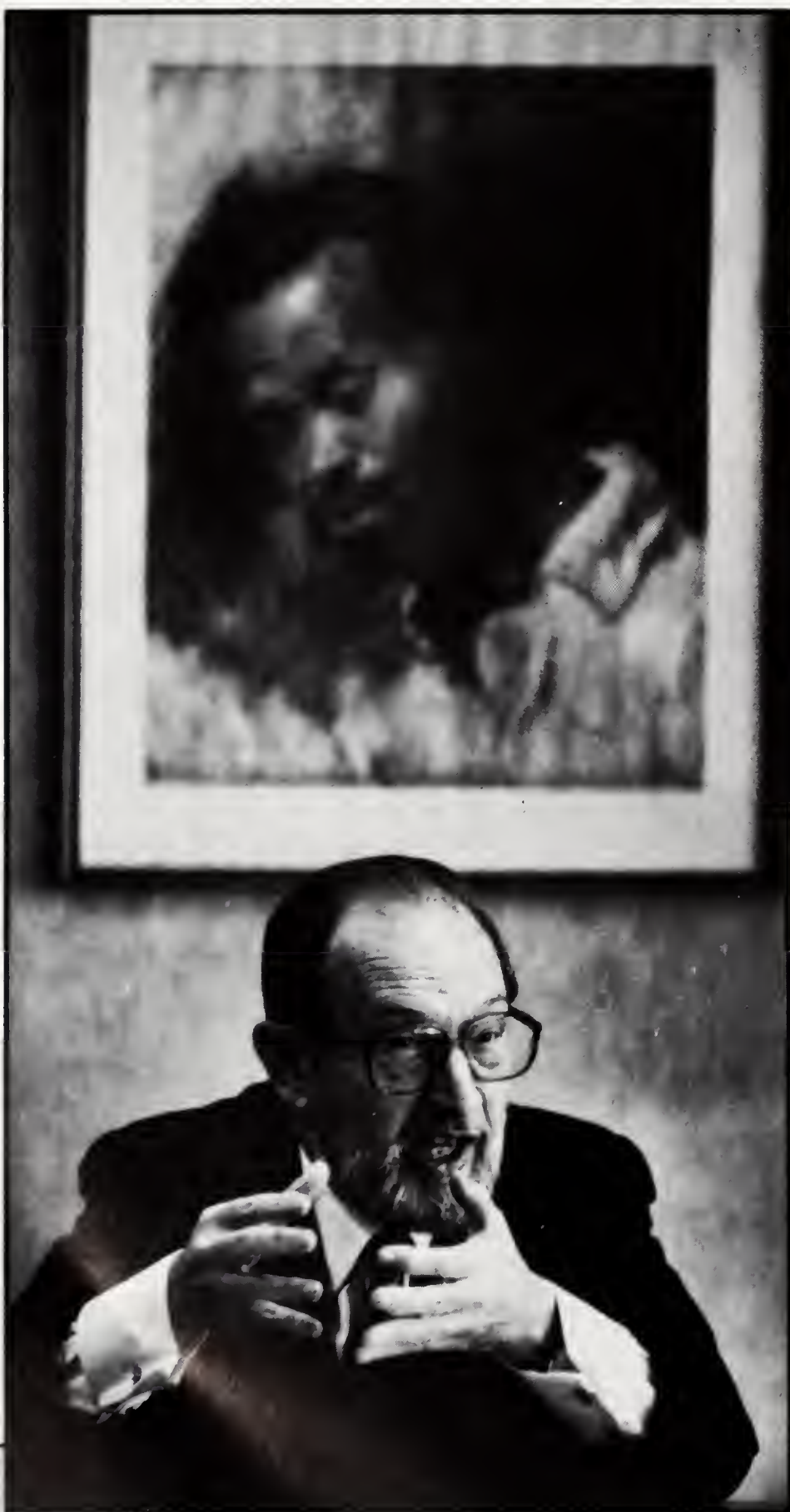
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Selig Harrison addresses an audience in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Series on Public Affairs. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

Although a desire existed to end government economic intervention, the Reagan administration failed to adopt a laissez-faire stance in dealing with the United States' economy, said Hyman Minsky, professor of economics at Washington University, St. Louis.

Minsky, presented "The End of Laissez Faire: 1985 Style," during a Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Issues February 26 in the Union's Forum Hall. A press conference preceded his speech.

Minsky said President Reagan gained election in 1980 after expressing a



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive in the 1980's he would be disturbed by the lack of progress blacks have achieved in American society, said Pulitzer Prize-winner Gwendolyn Brooks. In observance of the anniversary of King's birthday, Brooks gave a University Convocation presentation January 21 in McCain Auditorium. Her hour-long presentation, "Brooks on King," was filled with readings of her poetry dealing with the plight of black Americans.

"(King) would be very much concerned about the plight of minorities," Brooks said at a press conference before her convocation presentation. "I think that he would feel that much of what Jesse Jackson espoused would be considered urgent.

Brooks, who never met King, said blacks in 1985

were interested in achieving the same freedoms that blacks strived for during the life of the late civil rights leader.

"I don't think there's anything so mysterious about it," Brooks said. "I believe blacks and whites should be able to live and have their being with some peace and some lack of harassment just as would anyone else. So, I don't believe that kind of interest has changed."

Brooks said poets in 1985 often failed to address the problems important in society.

"The things wrong with our society has been studiously overlooked, I believe," Brooks said. "The welfare of so many is not being admitted, not being cited. I think of the street people. Many poets are writing about that now."

Tim Filby



Gwendolyn Brooks recites from her book of poetry as part of her presentation in observance of Martin Luther

King Jr.'s birthday for a University Convocation on January 21. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

HOWARD WOLPE

The famine in many African countries was an extraordinary human tragedy" which could have meant death to millions unless there is increasing international aid, Congressman Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., said.

Wolpe, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Africa, spoke to approximately 250 people February 9 in McCain Auditorium as

part of the Convocation lecture series. The topic of his lecture was "African Famine and Apartheid: The U.S. Role."

"The response of the United States and the American people in the past four months has been extraordinary," Wolpe said. "I think we can all be proud of our government's response. We can all be very proud, I think of the tremendous

humanitarian impulse of the American people that has led to just millions and millions of dollars being raised for private relief organizations."

But even though Wolpe credited the United States for helping millions through the starvation, the 2-year-old famine has just recently aroused international conscience, he said.

"The tragedy is that the

response should have been forthcoming two years ago when the facts were already known," Wolpe said. "Had we responded in that fashion over two years ago, many of the tens of thousands that have been lost could have, in fact, been saved."

Wolpe said long-term solutions need to be addressed simultaneously with short-term solutions to prevent such a famine again.

"There's much research that needs to be done," he said. "Kansas State University, as well as the universities in my own state of Michigan, is very heavily involved in some of that critical research area. But we ought to be approaching the long-term development needs at the same time we address the emergency requirements of the continent."

Wayne Price

desire to trim government intervention in the private sector. But under Reagan's leadership, the country did not limited government control, he said.

"There's a lot of fiscal stimulus in Reagan's program, such as the expansion of the military," he said. "In

no sense is Reagan a small-government president and under no sense is he getting government off our backs.

"The only reason the federal deficit is smaller than it is because contractors can't fill government orders fast enough."

Instead of creating this

"garrison state," Minsky said a resource development state — which looks to the present educational system, as well as employment programs that serve to create human and non-human resources — should be the core of government.

Tim Filby

HYMAN MINSKY

Katlin expands alumni programs to increase STUDENT RECRUITMENT

As enrollment declined University officials began searching for ways to prevent future reductions. One of the measures taken included the hiring of K-State graduate Jerry Katlin.

Katlin, director of alumni/student programs for the K-State Alumni Association, served as the 1983-84 student body president and received management and accounting degrees from the University. Katlin was appointed to his position with the alumni association in June.

"My position is the result of a need for a greater emphasis on recruiting at K-State, an emphasis which, in the past, has not existed," Katlin said.

"K-State has never actively recruited because there has always been the attitude that it was not necessary. The enrollment figures were always stable, but this was no longer the case," Katlin said.

K-State enrollment figures, before fall 1982 when enrollment peaked, had been stable, Katlin said. In fall 1983, enrollment decreased by 1,000 students. Enrollment exceeded 20,000 students in the fall of 1981, while in the fall of 1984 those enrollment figures dropped to 18,092.

"In the fall of 1981, 87 percent of those who applied ac-

tually enrolled, and this past fall, it was 72 percent. So we have had a 15 percent decline in the number of the actual students who show up," he said.

As a result of marketing strategies, he said, students became choosier when it came to selecting a college.

"I think students are becoming more sophisticated and the reason is schools are more aggressive in their marketing programs — the student is finding out more about a greater number of schools," he said.

The end of the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s combined with increases in college tuition also contributed to decreased enrollment, Katlin said.

"With the leveling out of the baby boom, there were fewer prospective students (a student who indicates an interest in K-State) out there and, in turn, fewer students enrolling in colleges and universities, which increases the competition between these schools," Katlin said.

But, Katlin said, there were additional reasons for the decrease.

"Another factor was the increasing cost of a college education and alternatives to college such as trade schools, vocational-technical institutions and on-the-job training programs," Katlin

said.

An emphasis on alumni support in recruiting was vital to the success of this new program, Katlin said.

Katlin focused on the expansion of existing alumni programs, such as the career counselor program and the student workshop.

The career counselor program allowed alumni to visit with high school students from their hometown.

"Career counselor programs gave the students a feel for the University through alumni who they could relate to as opposed to talking with professors who they may not be familiar with or feel comfortable talking to," he said.

Student life workshops, initiated by the alumni association in 1983, offered the prospective student an opportunity to visit the campus. High school students were invited to tour the campus during the All-University Open House, he said.

But the emphasis from a surge in alumni participation was not the stopping point, Katlin said.

The new emphasis on student recruitment flowed down through the University to include not only the alumni, but students.

Mark Jones, senior in business management and pre-law and student alumni

board president, said the board was involved in other alumni activities but decided to focus its efforts on student recruitment.

"We tried to get the students here at K-State involved with recruiting prospective students and alumni with keeping students at K-State," Jones said.

The second major emphasis of the board was to develop a tele-friend calling system. This system enabled students to initiate a rapport with prospective students.

A leadership conference during the All-University Open House was another ploy to attract prospective students.

During this conference prospective students learned about financial aid, housing, and became more familiar with the campus. A game called "transition pursuit" was played to relate the prospective student's life at the University. It also generated questions from the students, Jones said.

Reception and participation in the surge of student recruitment proved to be more than successful, Katlin said.

The initial goals of the program were to increase the number of applicants and the percentage of those applicants who actually attended the University, he said.

Suzanne Lark



Jerry Katlin was hired in June as director of alumni/student programs for the K-State Alumni Association. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

After 25 years fall graduates dawn CAPS & GOWNS

Despite rainy weather, K-State's first fall commencement in 25 years went smoothly. The approximately 700 graduating students who participated in the ceremonies seemed pleased to receive as much fanfare as spring graduates. Parents, friends and relatives filled McCain Auditorium to show they appreciated the event as well.

The commencement ceremonies replaced the traditional reception for fall graduates at President Duane Acker's home. In the spring there is one all-University commencement ceremony and then ceremonies for each of the individual colleges. Because there are fewer fall graduates, only three ceremonies were necessary.

The colleges of education, arts and sciences and the graduate school combined for the ceremonies. The College of Business Administration held a separate ceremony in Forum Hall at the Union.

Staff personnel at University Relations did most of the planning for the ceremonies and started working on the event in late summer, said Jeff Pearson, junior in agricultural economics and a University Relations employee. The employees were still making last-minute changes a half hour before the first ceremony was to begin, he said.

"One of the biggest things we did was to write the script for the ceremony,"

said Lisa Carlin, sophomore in general arts and sciences and a University Relations employee. "We would write, proofread, rewrite and just when everything looked OK, the seating arrangement would be changed or something, so we had to go in and change some more."

It seemed as if the changes would never stop, Carlin said.

"About a week before commencement, it was decided that McCain would not be big enough to hold everyone with just the two ceremonies that were originally planned," Carlin said. "The College of Business Administration was selected to have a separate ceremony in Forum Hall in the Union. So we had to write another complete script for them and delete their parts from the other ceremonies."

After months of planning and preparation, the first fall commencement was

finally underway.

As the organist began to play, the long line of black-robed graduates and faculty members slowly made its way into the auditorium and onto the stage.

Platform-party members sat on the front row of neatly arranged chairs, each finding the chair with his or her name taped to it. Graduates filled in the rows of chairs behind where they could watch the backs of those supposedly addressing them.

Regent John G. Montgomery spoke about the problems with the nation's economy that new graduates would have to overcome.

Corrine Nelson, senior in journalism and mass communications and a University Relations intern, carefully timed each portion of the ceremony to help in planning future fall commencements.

It had been estimated that six seconds per graduate

would be required for the presentation of degrees. That turned out to be a fairly accurate approximation.

"If 179 students get six seconds of applause and 12 students get only four seconds of applause and five students stumble as they cross the stage, increasing their crossing time by two seconds, how long will it take for 300 graduates to cross the stage?" Carlin asked jokingly.

But all the mathematics paid off. The first ceremony was only five minutes over its allotted time. (President Acker went over his scheduled time by three minutes.)

After the ceremony, the new graduates stood in the foyer, hugging and laughing. In their hands was the traditional congratulatory letter from the president. After the pomp and circumstance faded away, the graduates still faced their last final exams.

Susan Bain

Graduating senior Pamela Bynum-Baker and her husband, Ray Baker, smile for a picture in front of the Christmas tree in the lobby of McCain Auditorium. Ray's mother, Jesse Baker, takes the picture after the ceremony. (Photo by John Sleezer).





Smiling faces are not only under the graduating seniors' caps at the spring commencement exercises as 2169 students received degrees. A total of 2879 seniors graduated during 1984. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



President Duane Acker congratulates one of the graduates during the December graduation ceremony in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by John Sleezer).



A section of the K-State undergraduates that received their diplomas during the December graduation ceremonies in McCain Auditorium listen to President Acker's graduation message. (Photo by John Sleezer).



ACADEMICS/ ORGANIZATIONS

Academics saw a big turnover in administration as five new deans were installed into office. Academic standards were on the rise as more students took an active interest in their studies as shown by their willing participation in class experiments.

Other students got involved by joining organizations that improved skills in their field or major. The Bakery Science Club allowed students the opportunity for hands-on experience in baking and provided a market atmosphere for selling goods.

Research and medical skills taught in the classroom were used in discovering new ways to combat diseases such as cancer and to produce an animal breed of a higher quality.

Students auditioned for theatrical performances sponsored by the Purple Masque Theatre and were presented with the many faces of the acting world.

More subtle influences were experienced as students offered their tutorial services to junior high and high school students through the Friendship Tutoring program.

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band, along with area high school band members, gained notoriety with their Guinness world record of the largest marching band.

The records set and students' involvement were ample proof that the purple...reigned.

SHIFTING GEARS

President Acker sees largest administrative turnover in 30 years as a positive step

With five new deans, and a new vice president of financial affairs, President Acker oversaw the biggest campus administrative turnover in 30 years. As president of a university, the job often involves more than just encouraging the interaction within the administration, it also includes helping the new members get acquainted and settled into their positions.

"I feel very comfortable at this University, it being a land grant university. I'm glad to be associated with a highly respected university. I enjoy administrative work and work

with the varied publics, like students, faculty, clientele, legislators, regents...It's an academic challenge," Acker said.

A normal day for Acker include working with a varied public regularly. As well as making his rounds at K-State to oversee the faculty and administration, Acker also made many decisions from his office and meets with committees and officials.

"When I meet with the central administrative staff, which is the vice presidents and the provost, we check the week's calendar with each other;

and we go around the table and each one lays out the week's issues that they're working on and aware of and everyone else might need to be aware of," Acker said.

Acker believes that the physical aspects of the University are changing as well. With the "new look" being attributed to the addition of Bluemont Durland, and soon, Nichols Hall and the coliseum.

"The key thing here is that we've been able to add additional space and meet the programmatic needs and stay within the architectural tradition of



State. Durland Hall is a sharply different building from Dickens or Holton, reflecting some contemporary characteristics, yet we're staying with the native limestone," Acker said. Just as in 1935, when Dean Holton was around and for whom the building was named, Acker said in 40 years, buildings will have the names of some of the administration now on board.

"I think this illustrates the depth of tradition of the University. It's kind of that it's all about — how to maintain the traditions of honesty, hard work, professionalism, professional competence and respect for the discipline, and, at the same time, be flexible and adapt and not get tied down and not be able to move out in areas that are new and different and exciting," Acker said.

Acker believes there are three reasons for the large turnover in deans this year. One being chance, secondly that the average tenure of a dean is less than it was 20 or 30 years ago, and third, there are more pressures on administrators today than in years past.

"The public expects more different things from a university than it used to. We are expected to be the driving force in affirmative action and societal changes in addition to our traditional teaching and research responsibilities," Acker said.

Acker said the University would like to use the opportunity it has with the input of its new administrators to crystallize the high priority goals for each unit of the University," he said.

"I want to make sure that each dean has a set of goals in mind and knows that they can move forward with full support from me, the provost and the

University President Duane Acker escorts El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte across campus after Duarte gave a lecture for the Landon Series. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



University at large. I want to have the goals all written down to insure that we are all heading in the same direction," Acker said. "We may not be able to start all the new and different things that we want to, so we just have to make sure the things we do go ahead with are of high priority."

Acker believes the many new ideas brought by the various new deans makes for a busy year.

"We have a new vice president for

President Acker heads the administration from his office in Acker hall. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

administration and finance, and he is making some real contributions. I think there is value in having good people in leadership posts, and I think the turnover in administration is a very healthy thing," Acker said.

Kathie Cormaci

SHIFTING GEARS

*New deans allow
for fresh, innovative ideas
bringing a new outlook to campus*



President Acker meets on a regular basis with University deans to share ideas about their respective colleges. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Dean Mark Lapping

College of Architecture and Design

A strong reputation and interest in the College of Architecture and Design graduate programs greatly influenced Mark Lapping's decision to accept the position as dean of the college.

Lapping, who spent the last four years at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, replaced 13-year veteran dean Bernd Foerster.

"Besides the interest of industry professionals, I was also drawn to the college as it is clearly one of, if not the strongest in the region," Lapping said. Lapping believes that in order for the college to grow and strengthen, both the faculty and students must be allowed to develop to their highest potential. Lapping said this can only be achieved if both areas of individuals are met where they stand now, instead of having preconceived notions of their capabilities.

"We, as a college, must pick out where individuals stand in achievement and progress and build on those strengths. After all, different people progress at different levels," Lapping said.

Lapping's predictions for the college's future include the words challenging and exciting. He said there must be a critical mix between a liberal arts education and a professional education.

"We're not geared toward merely

providing a vocational education. Students must receive a complete education here, covering as many different areas as possible, to be ready and able to cope with the professional world after school," Lapping said.

Lapping's personal interest lies in the area of rural planning and development. He said the college has a unique responsibility as it serves both Kansas and Missouri. He believes it must also place a greater emphasis on the research aspect of the college, for the faculty.

"K-State over the years has acquired a good, competent, teaching-oriented faculty. We must push for quality research. As a teacher, I couldn't justify being called one if I didn't do research," Lapping said. "It's difficult to stay sharp as a teacher, such as in design if you are not engaged in design."

Input from the community and industry are also important to Lapping. He said without that, the college would be turning out graduates that are unprepared for the professional world.

"With an open, creative community and a strong, competent faculty the future looks bright," Lapping said. "The limitations and advancements of the college are only what we place on ourselves."



(Photo by Allen Eyestone)



(Photo by Allen Eyestone)

Dean Barbara Stowe

College of Home Economics

For Barbara Stowe, her appointment as dean for the College of Home Economics is a stepping stone in her career. Stowe began her job as dean in the fall of 1983, succeeding Ruth Hoeflin.

Stowe said the major goal she continued to work toward was creating a better image of the work done in home economics. She said she was also pleased with the good, open communication between the colleges, students, alumni and the community.

"There is a strong loyalty among the alumni. They are capable and willing to contribute in many ways," Stowe said.

A major way the alumni contributed

other than money was to communicate to the public that home economics is more than just sewing and cooking.

"Many of the college's graduates use their degrees to pursue additional studies, such as in the areas of science, medicine and law," Stowe said.

As a former 4-H youth programs director in Minnesota, Stowe said it was important to try to reach prospective students through the alumni working in their own professions.

"This college has majors and options rooted in many disciplines," Stowe said. "There are quite a few misunderstandings of what the different possibilities are, but we're working to change that."



(Photo by Allen Eyestone)

Dean Randy Pohlman

College of Business Administration

Knowing the inner working of the College of Business Administration, after graduating and an eight-year faculty member of the college, Randy Pohlman was able to put aside "learning the ropes" and feel comfortable with his new position as dean.

Pohlman assumed the position of dean in August, succeeding Robert Lynn.

"I know K-State and I know K-Staters. I'm familiar with the administrative system and the faculty senate," Pohlman said. "I don't have to spend time absorbing things that it takes most new deans time to learn and understand."

Pohlman said that although he is familiar with the college, that doesn't mean he automatically accepts things the way they are.

"I don't want to just sit back and take things for granted and not ask questions. To maintain top programs, strong types of support and positive attitudes among all parties are essential," Pohlman said.

The undergraduate program, Pohlman said, is "extremely strong" and is "as good as any in the country." Lapping said he is also pleased with

furthering the development of the college's internships, workshops, fellowships and continuing education programs.

"As a dean, I'm interested in networking the business community with the faculty and the students. Also, I want to increase the interaction between the college and area businesses," Pohlman said.

Pohlman also plans to carefully evaluate the graduate program.

"At some universities, the master's and doctorate programs are emphasized more heavily than the undergraduate work. We need to establish more programs for the community at this level," Pohlman said.

Included in such a program as this are more evening classes for the community and workshops held at times when business owners and other working people would be able to attend.

"Some business students several years ago came up with a slogan for the college, 'K-State Means Business.' And that sums up what we're trying to do with our program," Pohlman said. "I think our future is exciting and we do mean business."



The small town atmosphere of Manhattan with the University and the friendliness induced David Byrne to take the position as dean in the College of Education.

"This is what the image of a major university should be," Byrne said. "When we (Byrne and his wife) visited the town and the University, my wife fell in love with it. That helped make up my mind to take the job."

As the former dean of the College of Education at New Mexico State University-Las Cruces, Byrne replaces eight-year veteran Dean Jordan B. Utsey.

(Photo by Allen Eyestone)

Dean David Byrne

College of Education

"For a while, my job will be to look, listen and learn. I plan to ask questions until people are tired of seeing me. That's the only way I can do my job effectively — grab all the knowledge I can and put it to use," Byrne said.

Byrne wants to have the college recognized as one of the top five colleges of education in the Midwest. With the excellence and quality of the faculty and students, he said, that attainment is a realistic goal that may have already been achieved.

"I want to move toward a goal of excellence in education. It's a matter of looking beyond the number of students attending and/or

Dean James Coffman

College of Veterinary Medicine

As former head of the department of surgery and medicine for three years, James Coffman, the new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine was well-acquainted with the college.

Coffman succeeded Don Trotter, who was dean for 12 years.

The major goal Coffman had was to increase the level of faculty members at the college.

Information is doubling every five to six years. For students, they must learn to think and how to think in order to cope with the explosion of information," Coffman said.

The college is emerging from a time when it was flooded with applicants and moving into a period when it must reach out for applicants.

Although the number of applicants has decreased, the academic

characteristics of the classes have remained high," Coffman said. "We need to increase the awareness of high school students to what we have to offer."

Coffman said the undergraduate program is doing well while the graduate program suffers from a weakness in research, such as anesthesiology and neurology, because of a lack of faculty.

"In the last 10 years, the clinical programs have suffered greatly. Of 30 positions available, 10 will be filled in specialty services and diagnostic support while 20 go for research," Coffman said.

Information feedback to the college is vital to maintain an understanding of the needs of industry, Coffman said, an industry upon which the state's welfare depends.

To advance research, the college had plans to work with the University of Nebraska, which has an infectious disease research facility. The coalition would make it possible to cover the overall region more effectively, Coffman said.

"We have a good repertoire with industry overall but the college must continue toward better relations. We've got the best facilities in the United States but we must work to get the same calibre of faculty to go with it," Coffman said.

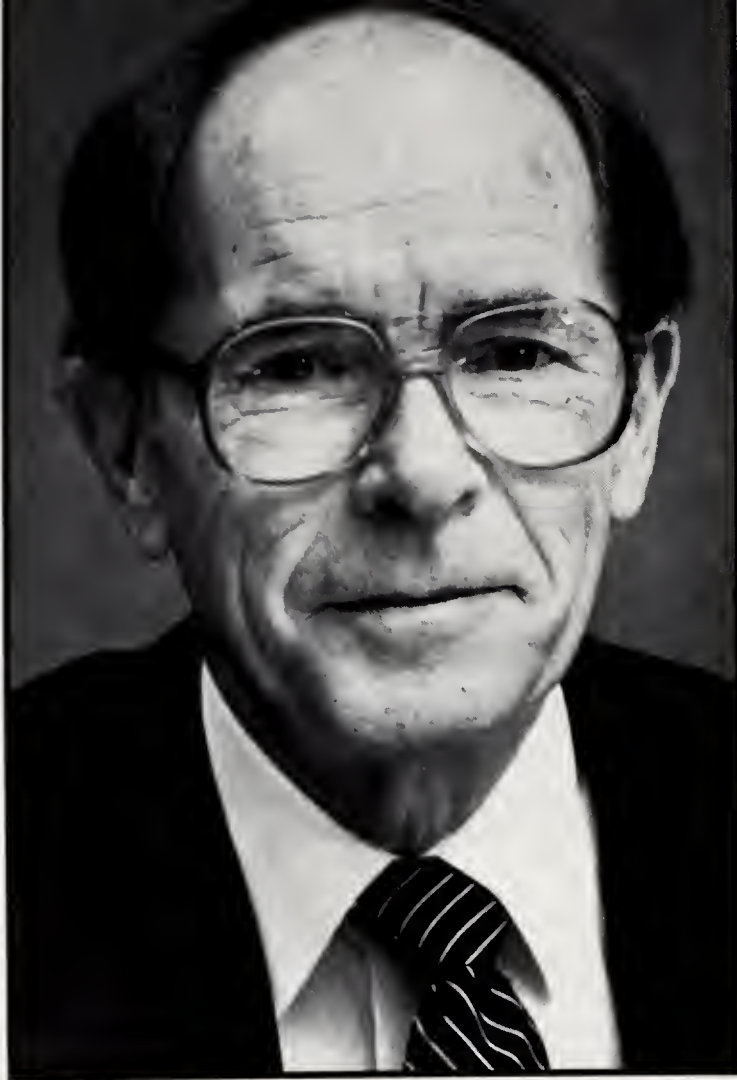
duating," Byrne said. "It's a matter of emphasis."

To graduate competent teachers, Byrne said the college must prepare students academically as well as professionally. Byrne said he will be concentrating on increasing the interaction between local public school systems and the college's students and faculty. Byrne also wants to create an atmosphere of professional educational excellence and academic integrity.

This will be a learning experience for me also," Byrne said. "No matter what an individual is doing, either going to school or working, everything should be used to advance the individual's knowledge."



(Photo by Allen Eyestone)



Dean

College of

Dean William Stamey also finds interaction an essential part of his job as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in order for him to be effective in his job.

Unlike some other deans, Stamey has spent most of his life in Manhattan and in conjunction with the University. He first came to K-State in 1953 as an associate professor in mathematics. In 1963, Stamey was selected as associate dean of Arts and Sciences and he continued to teach courses in math.

In 1969, Stamey was promoted to dean, but he has continued his teaching also. After retirement from

(Photo by Allen Eyestone)

Dean Donald Rathbone

College of Engineering

Dean Donald Rathbone believes interaction and communication between people are the building blocks to a good working relationship and productive atmosphere. He is enthusiastic about working with the new deans and having the opportunity to hear their new ideas.

"K-State has been blessed with outstanding quality deans over the years — both past and present," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said he has enjoyed many wonderful experiences since he first came to K-State in the summer of 1973 as dean.

"The most rewarding experience of my deanship would undoubtedly be working with students, faculty, alumni and many individuals in the industry. I really enjoy the opportunity to meet people and interact with them," he said.

"I am proud of the College of Engineering and the University in general. I think perhaps many students do not realize what a fine university K-State is. It is my hope that more people come to realize this," Rathbone said.

Julie Schuler



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William Stamey

Arts and Sciences

is deanship, Stamey plans to return to the classroom as a mathematics professor.

"The opportunity to work with faculty and students and interact with intelligent, dedicated people is the most rewarding experience I have obtained at K-State," he said.

Stamey admires colleagues. He also looks forward to the new ideas and input the administration will receive from the new deans.

"As a faculty member, I was not nearly so able to know as many others with such diverse backgrounds. As a dean, I am involved with a much wider group of people. The people with

whom I interact are splendid individuals to have as colleagues. All the people at K-State are exceptional in what they are doing," Stamey said.

As far as students are concerned, Stamey said he wants students to motivate themselves. He wants students to be clear thinkers with a strong dedication to learning and better able to reason and make decisions.

"We salute those fine individuals that can combine all the fine learning qualities for their contribution and superb dedication to K-State," Stamey said.

Julie Schuler

Dean John Dunbar

College of Agriculture

Although John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, has enjoyed almost ten years at K-State, he will be leaving the University in June. Just as change involves welcoming the new, it also means saying goodbye to those who have perhaps brightened the lives of many.

Dunbar came to K-State in August of 1976 as director of extension. In January 1981, he received his dean's title, and has been serving the students and faculty in the College of Agriculture ever since.

Dunbar said the people he works with and for all over the state are "splendid."

"Students are serious, they enjoy life

and they work hard. To share in the preparation for their futures is exciting," Dunbar said.

Over the years, Dunbar's message to students has been, "Be a builder and always take time to have a little fun."

Dunbar believes that as dean he should be supportive of his faculty just as the deans support each other and the administration supports and respects the college's ideas and activities. He believes the faculty in agriculture are dedicated to students, to farmers and "to doing a good job."

"The people in Kansas have appreciated the work we have done in research, extension and teaching, and they let us know it," Dunbar said.

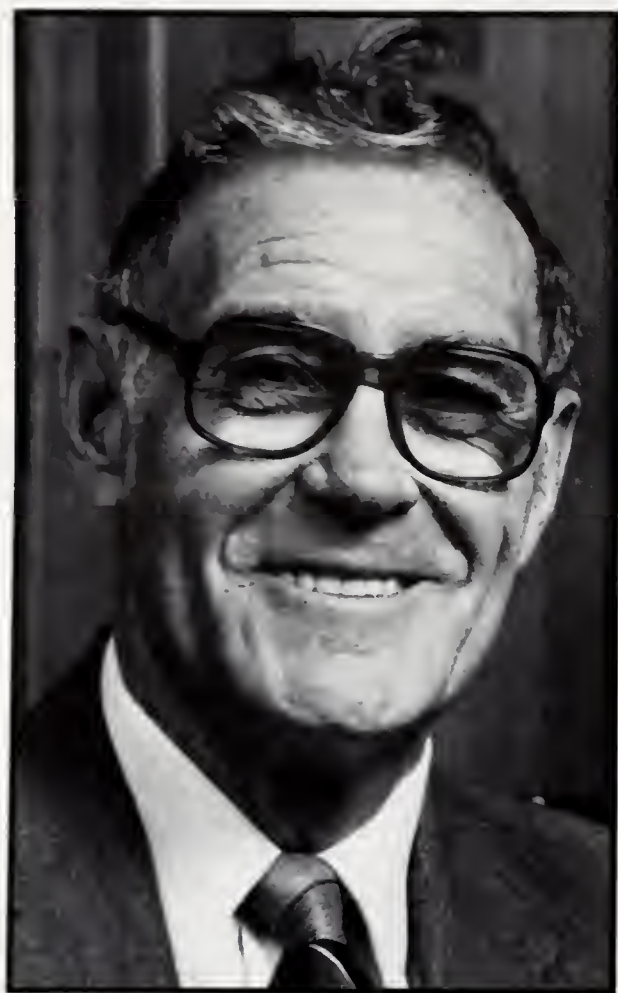
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SHIFTING GEARS

*University administration
receives Peter's resignation;
adds financial affairs vice president*



(Photo by Allen Eyestone)

Chester Peters

Vice President of Student Affairs

Chester Peters retired as vice president for Student Affairs after serving 17 years. Following retirement, Peters plans to pursue his interest in wood sculpture.

Peters' wood sculpture work is displayed in various buildings throughout campus. Examples of his sculptures are: "Family Tree" located in Justin Hall; "Vision" in McCain Auditorium; "Peace and World Understanding" in the International Student Center; "Achievement" in the Washburn Recreational Complex; "World of Work" in Holtz Hall and "Growth in Higher Education" in Holton Hall.

Peters said he plans to continue to live in Manhattan and devote his time

to his hobby.

"That's what I plan to do for the next 30 years or so when I retire," Peters said. "People say 'What is he talking about, 30 years? Is he planning to live that long?' Well, yes, I am."

Another of Peters' interests is running. Peters said he began running during the late 1960s to lose weight and relieve tension. He now runs an average of four miles per day.

Peters has also competed in running events in Canada, Germany and Puerto Rico. He finished fifth in the world in the Steeplechase and the 1,500 meter events, and he has finished second in the National Steeplechase Competition and third in a national 1,500-meter race.

Peters main interest has been in the



Owen Koeppe

University Provost

Provost Owen Koeppe enjoys sports, but when it comes to determining his favorite sport, he takes a look inward.

"I'm a great sports fan. My favorite basketball team is the women's basketball team," Koeppe said. Koeppe added that he enjoyed watching Matilda Willis play basketball.

Koeppe's favorite sport might be the women's basketball team, but he participates in a few sports himself. For example, Koeppe is a member of the

(Photo by Allen Eyestone)

elfare of the K-State student. He believes students are more involved in the decision-making process than in the past. Peters disagrees with the claim that students today are apathetic about important issues which concern them.

"This (student involvement) is evident in the way students give of their time and money to the elderly and to young people," Peters said.

Reflecting on his career here, Peters said, "I don't think anyone could have had any more pleasure than I have had working with the University and its students. I'm the one who has gained."

Bruce Symes

Koepppe

Provost

culty bowling league and also does a little golfing from time to time.

"I golf very poorly," Koepppe said.

Koepppe also enjoys photography and traveled to Kenya last summer. The trip was sponsored by Sunset Zoo. Koepppe said he took a lot of pictures while in Kenya.

Koepppe came to K-State in 1980. He received his undergraduate degree from Hope College majoring in chemistry. He later traveled to the University of Illinois where he earned his masters and Ph.D. degrees in biochemistry.

Bruce Symes



AERIAL WIZARDS

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AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

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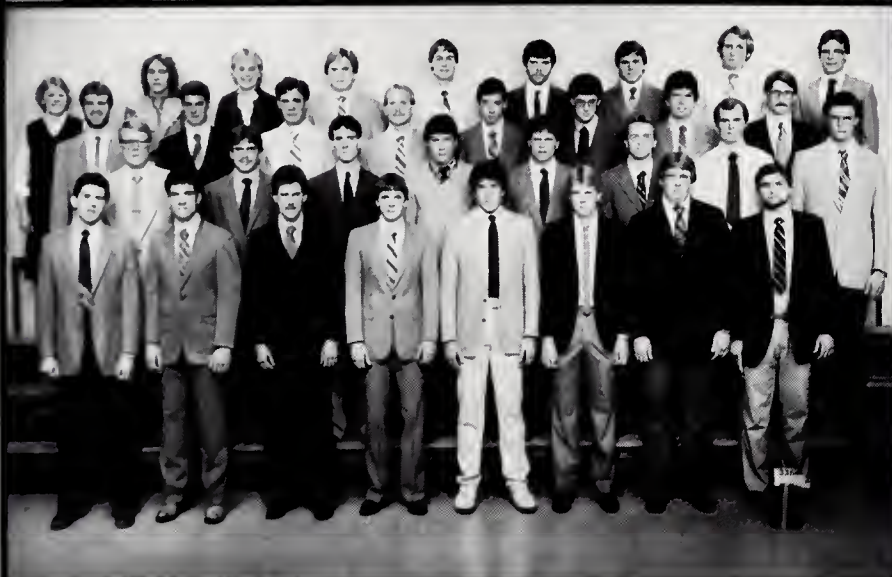
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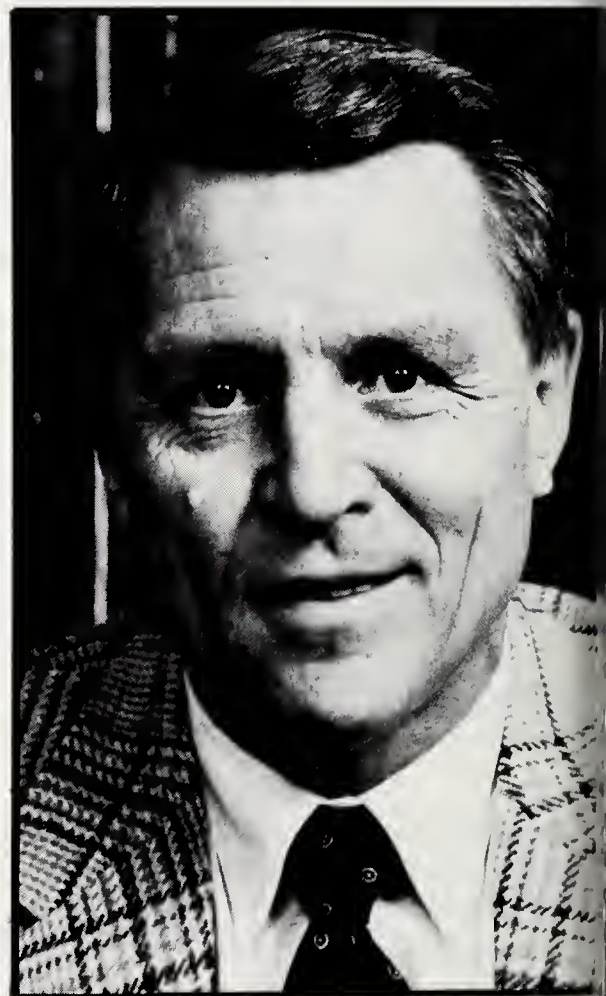


Vice President

George Miller, vice president for Administration and Finance, began his career at K-State in late July. Prior to coming to K-State, he served as administrator of finance at Eastern Illinois University.

Miller said he believes K-State plays an important statewide and national role helping people meet their individual objectives, and he said he is happy to be a part of it.

"I'm pleased with the quality of the staff, and I enjoy working with President Acker here at the University," Miller said.



(Photo by Allen Eyeston)

George Miller

of Administration and Finance

Miller said he has established about 10 goals to fulfill as an administrator at K-State. He said one important goal is to continue the career development of the civil service classified employees of the University. He said this would include continuing the development of the program that would enhance the careers of the classified staff.

Miller said the importance of maintaining this program is in providing opportunities for promotion and training to classified personnel. He added that this would help the staff "meet its maximum potential." Miller said the

fulfillment of this goal will help achieve both personal and University goals.

"I would also like to improve our computing resources in both the academic and administrative areas. Overall, I want to help make Kansas State University a good place in which to learn and to work," Miller said.

Bruce Symes

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Gene Cross

Vice President of University Facilities

When one enters the office of Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, he is welcomed by the gaping mouth of a 16-pound Mackinaw trout mounted on the wall. Fishing is one of Cross' favorite pastimes — along with power-boating, hunting and jogging.

"I've never really learned much about warm-water fishing like we have around here," Cross said. He does try to travel to Utah during the summer to fish. The trout mounted in his office was caught in the Fish Lake in southern Utah.

As vice president of University Facilities, Cross is involved in many aspects of the campus. Among these are facility planning, buildings and

utilities, security and traffic and campus safety. He said although the new buildings on campus are often the most obvious aspect of University facilities, it is only one part of his job.

University facilities is also in charge of campus safety. This involves bio-safety, chemical, industrial, radiation and sanitation safety, Cross said.

Since his arrival at K-State in June 1978, Cross has seen many changes at the University.

"The most obvious, significant thing in our department since I started is the appearance of the campus grounds," Cross said. "The people who used to criticize the campus now compliment its appearance."

Bruce Symes



PROTEST

Radio-TV students form new organization and voice frustration at lack of funds for department.

A voice resounded through a megaphone, "Video tape, not red tape," as a group of protesting students carrying signs reading, "No equipment, no jobs" and "Good equipment equals good education," rounded the corner of Anderson Hall on a grim September day.

This demonstration, by the Concerned Broadcasting Students (CBS) was the largest on the campus since a rally for Nichols Gymnasium 15 years ago, Dana Hawkins, senior in radio-television, said.

CBS was formed by students, enrolled in the Radio-Television option of journalism and mass communications curriculum, who were concerned about the lack of funds for equipment in the department. These students believed the journalism department and the University administration, in general, were not keeping the equipment for R-TV up-to-date and in proper working order.

"Eighty percent of the equipment is substandard and beyond repair," Hawkins said.

When CBS first formed, at the beginning of the spring semester, a demonstration was to be conducted as



a last resort.

"We met with the administration all the way up to President Acker and saw no results. That's why we decided to go ahead with the rally," Hawkins said.

CBS members believed it was the best way for them to be noticed and for some sort of action to be taken.

On the day of the rally, two Reagan Administration cabinet members were speaking on campus, Caspar Weinberger, secretary of defense, and John Block, secretary of agriculture. Hawkins said the R-TV students would have liked to have been able to cover these two events, but because of the quality of their equipment, they felt they were not able to.

This posed the ideal opportunity for organization members to protest their inadequate funding, Hawkins said.

"They were trying to draw media attention to their plight," said Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

"We knew there would be a lot of press, and that it would help; and we were right," Hawkins said.

CBS members got the publicity they desired as it was covered by WIBW-TV and KSNT-TV in Topeka, among others. There were approximately 90 people who took part in the rally, Hawkins said.

"With such a good turnout, I think this shows the student's involvement and concern," Hawkins said.

Overall, in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications enrollment is up 16 percent in the past two years, while the operating budget has stayed about the same. In the R-TV option, the student to teacher ratio is



Radio-TV students shout "videotape" as they march in front of Anderson Hall protesting against lack of funding for department. (Photo by Chris Hart).

to-1, Hawkins said. This makes it difficult for anyone but graduating seniors to enroll into the upper level courses, especially when most classes are only allotted 25 to 35 spots, Hawkins said.

"It is the University's responsibility to recruit more students but that's hard to do without adequate equipment to show these prospects," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said CBS' main goal is to get \$90,000 from the University. Radio-television II, a required course for broadcast students, needed \$30,000 to

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AG MECHANIZATION CLUB

FRONT ROW: Earl Baugher, Dan Kellerman, Benton Gilha, Scott Claassen, Glen Fisher, Randy Hein, Tim Weingartner. **SECOND ROW:** William Conley, Loren Bernick, Duane Blythe, Tim Rosenbagen, Eric Anderson, David Peraguchi, Kevin Marshall, Mark Herz. **THIRD ROW:** Tony Wawinger, Jeffrey Bruckhoff, Royce Schmidt, Frank Male, Dwayne Gerdum, Doug Lubank, Thomas Nichols. **BACK ROW:** Julie Alexander, Keith Strasser, Larry Butel, Andy Klamn, Erwin Larson, Greg Krugh, Mark Landis, William McCully.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Pre-Med Honorary

FRONT ROW: David Hermanns, Rex Crumppacker, Ty Schwertfeger, Bobby Yearout. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin LeBlanc, David Penn, Marc Daymude, Bettie Dale. **BACK ROW:** Michael Cox, Lynne Schmid, Laura Tomasic, Tammy Odle.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional

Business Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Phil Baker, Stan Henne, Jim Bothner, Robert Arie, Tim Hickert. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Olson, Randall Dooling, Patrick Cubbage, Michael Fogo, Mick Tranbarger, Michael Yustick. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Knappen, Alan Schwertfeger, Marianne Lozier, Mary Ann Cederberg, Serena Staley. **BACK ROW:** Jodi Thierer, Melanie Jones, Susan Catlett, LeAnna Buchwald, Shawna Lawrence, Theresa Stec.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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Business Fraternity

FRONT ROW: Kevin Wagner, Randy Carlgren, Stanford Giles, Kevin Dornel, Robert Siegfried, Kenneth Rock. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Dubbert, Patricia Doud, Amy Ward, Bonnie Ahlvers, LeAnn Gemahlich, Christopher Vogel. **THIRD ROW:** Connie Munk, Juliana McKenzie, Kimberly Lopez, Vicki Mickelsen, Lisa O'Connell, Julie Clark. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Rowe, Penny Laughlin, Christie Bechtel, DeAnn Collins, Suzanne Dercher, Vicky Bartlett.



ALPHA LAMBDA

DELTA

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ALPHA NU SIGMA Nuclear Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Hermann Donnert, Darin George, Timothy Downs. **BACK ROW:** Jeffrey Mahannah, LeAnn Adams, Allen Moon.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA National Service Organization

FRONT ROW: Scott Brown, Michael Gentry, Daniel Rephlo, Benjamin Ward, Scott Jones, Aaron Rice. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick Cabbage, Michael Yustick, David Johnson, John Wilson, Robert Clasen. **THIRD ROW:** Paula Daniels, Alana Wolfe, Cheryl Kirby, Mary Conrad, Jeff Marshall. **BACK ROW:** Deidre Graff, Anne Hoover, Paula Enlow, LuAnn Evert, Lorie Spangler, Christine Clark, Theresa Pleska.



ALPHA PI MU Industrial Engineering Honorary

FRONT ROW: Douglas Newstrom, Todd Postler, Dennis Huang, Philip Iwinski, Jacob Smaltz. **SECOND ROW:** Hurriyet Aydogan, Hugh Gibson, Michael Doss, Douglas Hoddan, Barry Hunter. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Jaderborg, Brian Meier, Nina Knoche, Marilyn Griebel. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Read, Jennifer Dawson, Karen Under, Sonja Smith, Maria Munoz.



ALPHA TAU ALPHA Ag Education Honorary

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ALPHA ZETA Ag Honorary

FRONT ROW: Fred Schwenk, Les Hatfield, Dennis Cashier, Sidney Thomas, Thomas Nichols, Geoff Andersen, Jeffrey Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Jeffrey Brockhoff, Mark Jirak, Mark Stenstrom, David Clawson, Tim C. Miller, Jim Sterns, Lance Lewis, Mark B. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Milne, Kelley Mc. **BACK ROW:** Susan Saunde, Dina Beightel, Evon Lynch, Kelline Anderson, Kammy Johnson, Rachel Vining, Sue Ann Collins, Kristi Johnson.



PROTEST



Concerned with the future of the Radio TV department Wendy Lyons joined classmates in protesting against a lack of funding. (Photo by Gary Lytle).

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\$40,000 in the near future to be able to continue or the course would have to cut down considerably on its goals Hawkins added.

In an additional attempt to gain funds, tables were set up in the Union in October for petitions to be signed. CBS members also showed tapes of the television news coverage the demonstration received to inform

students of the lack of funding and persuaded them to sign a petition. Hawkins said the final tally of signatures was approximately 700.

On Nov. 15, William Stamey, dean of College of Arts and Sciences; Hawkins; Harry Marsh, journalism department head; and Ken Heinz, student body president, met with President Duane Baker to present fact sheets, 20-30 letters written by parents, students and alumni and the petition asking for \$90,000 for the program.

An agreement was eventually reached in which the radio-television program would receive \$20,000. The money came from the College of Arts and Sciences reserve fund used to make major equipment purchases and for emergencies.

Stamey said the radio-television program was considered an emergency because it was unable to function at a level the faculty believed to be necessary to meet the educational needs of the students.

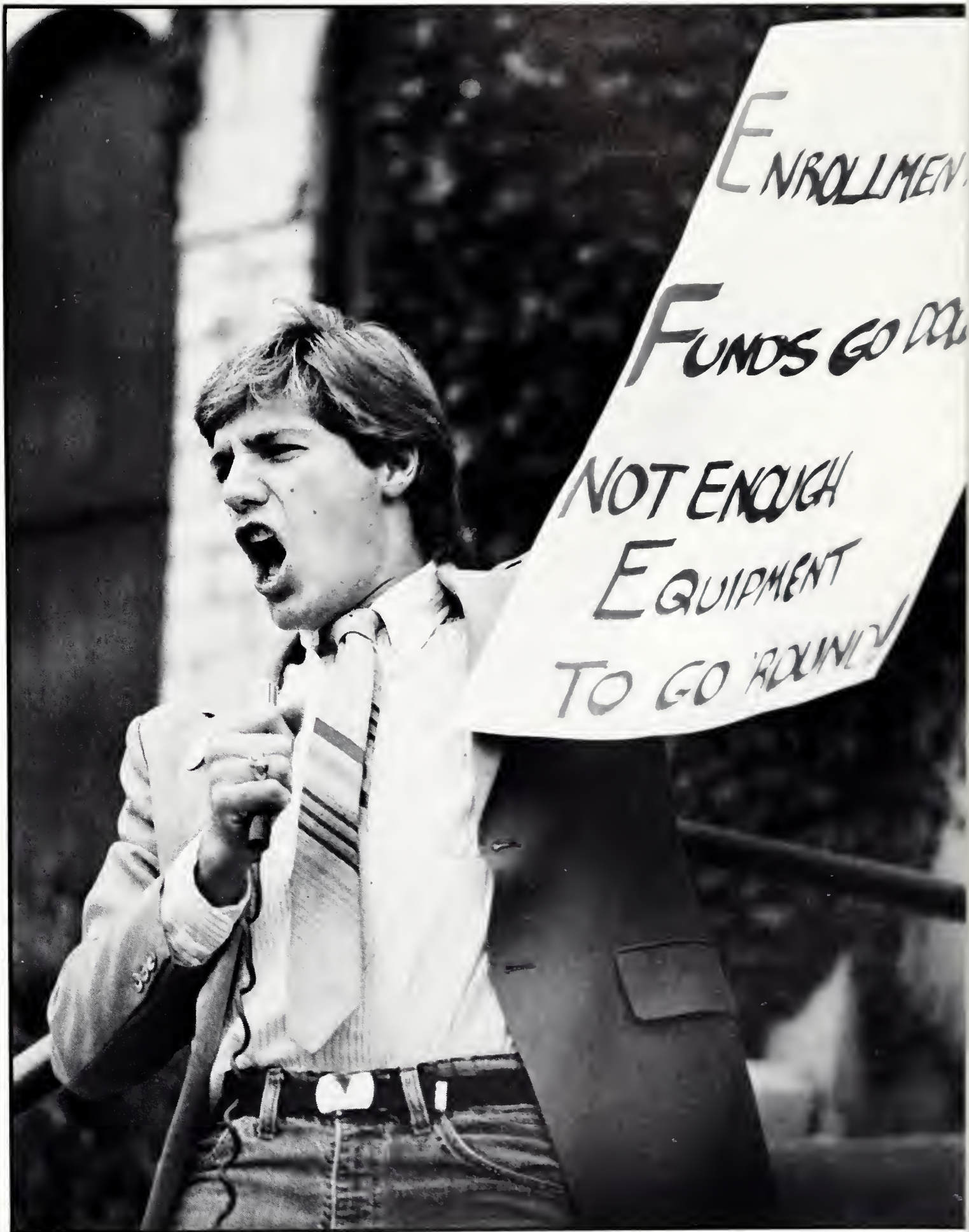
Marsh is seeking additional funds for equipment from the broadcast industry.

If the radio-television program could get the right equipment enabling them to produce good quality news stories, they may be able to continue at the same level of education as print journalism traditionally has at K-State, Marsh said.

"The excellent equipment in the Collegian newsroom is paid for by advertising revenue from the Collegian. SDB is getting support from outside sources. If we could get that for the radio-television program, we'd be in the same favorable situation," Marsh said.

Jay Knorr

Protester Scott Coppenbarger leads the rally of Concerned Broadcasting students from the front steps of Anderson Hall. (Photo by Gary Lytle).



HOSPITAL

*The small
animal shelter
tends to the
public's pets,
while Vet
Med students
gain valuable
hands-on
experience*

Americans own more than 1.2 trillion dogs, cats, birds, horses, small mammals, reptiles and fish. In 1983, they spent more than \$4 billion to feed this menagerie and another \$4 billion on accessories such as leashes, collars and cages.

Yet, one aspect of companion animal care has been largely ignored for decades. But no longer.

According to James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, 60 percent of the residents of Kansas own a companion animal. He estimates that figure will increase to 75 percent in the year 2000.

During the past 16 months the Veterinary Medical Center has treated 10,648 dogs, 3,798 cats and 462 birds. These figures are an indication of a trend that reflects many individuals desire to care for their pet — regardless of the cost.

In response to pet owners' increasing tendency to seek clinical care for their pets, the veterinary college is adjusting its undergraduate teaching, research and service units to provide sophisticated animal care.

"If an individual shuts their eyes, and ignores their sense of smell, it isn't possible to differentiate ward rounds at the vet hospital from the rounds at a hospital for humans," said Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine. "As medicine advances we are finding that there isn't much difference bet-

ween animal and people diseases."

Candace Layton, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, observes first-hand, during the course of various operations, the increasing sophistication of medical technology.

"We are doing much more orthopedic work. In the past, if there was a fracture — and it wasn't conducive to fixing with a pin — it just wasn't fixed," Layton said. "Now we are using plates and screws to care for severe animal fractures.

"In addition, if a dog's leg is nearly blown off by a shotgun blast and all that's holding the leg on are a few strands of tissue, we can restructure the leg with graphs from another dog."

Layton said veterinary medicine is implementing much of the information gleaned from human medicine. That knowledge is used to care for animals, that a few years ago, were perceived as having little economic value.

"We're changing our technology from one of small animal to companion care. It's a whole different philosophy from when the care of large, food animals was a veterinarian's only concern, Sayler said.

"You can look at a dog, cat, or horse and from a point of confirmation say, well, that's a pretty wretched looking animal, but you can — without having anyone scoff at you — suggest expensive surgery for that animal."

In the 1980s, farm animals are viewed strictly as economic property, but pet owners aren't concerned that their pets have little economic significance, Sayler said.

"The companionship pets provide is more important than the cost of maintaining its health. Now it is acceptable for cattle owners to own pet poodles and develop a sentimental liking to them," she said.

Sayler believes K-State must confront a lot of pressures that aren't present at other universities, because Kansas has a strong livestock interest and a growing demand for companion animal care.

"It's important K-State adapt its veterinary facilities to accommodate companion animals. I think if you sit back, you realize that most vets don't have a large enough animal business to earn a living," Sayler said.

Coffman said most cattle operators are located in small cities and without the addition of companion animal revenues 75 percent of Kansas veterinarians would go out of business.

He believes animals have an in-

fluence on human life and health. Heart disease, hypertension, loneliness and isolation can be reduced by not limiting companions to humans; but by keeping pets. Companion animals serve as a sort of protective armor against everyday tensions and mishaps, he said.

"Studies suggest that it is necessary to make contact with other kinds of living things. If people are to come to terms with their own nature, they must feel at ease with the world around them," Sayler said. "The College of Veterinary Medicine is making a strong effort to assist people with this task."

Tim Carpenter





George Graski of Manhattan holds his dog "Pete" as Susan Steinlage, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, examines the dog's eyes. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Ruth Skiles of Manhattan holds her cat "Crikett" as Chad McGuire and Kim Knowles, both fourth-year students in veterinary medicine, check its ears. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



BETTER BREED

***Embryo transfers
provide livestock breeders
with genetically superior offspring***

She paced the floor of the waiting room, anxious to see the doctor. The attendants prepared her for surgery and administered a local anesthetic to calm her before placing her on the operating table. After drifting off into a peaceful sleep, she awoke hours later to find her abdomen tender from an incision.

Little did she know of the alteration that had taken place within her body. As she was unconscious, surgeons had implanted an embryo. For the next five months she would be acting as surrogate mother to another's offspring.

This isn't a scene from a soap opera or a fiction text, but a sampling of embryo transfer experimentation in sheep. This process is being studied at the College of Veterinary Medicine under the direction of Dr. Keith Beeman, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

Embryo transfer is a process by which fertilized eggs are surgically removed from a donor and placed in a reciprocal animal. After the transfer, the embryo develops normally into a fetus in the reciprocal animal, Beeman said.

The process of an embryo transfer isn't new, but has become more prominent in the last few years as the demand for higher quality animals increases.

Embryo transfers allow the propagation of superior breeding stock in a relatively short amount of time. Purebred breeders see this as a valuable opportunity to stretch the worth of an animal as far as possible, Beeman said.

For example, a ewe purchased for \$2,000 may produce a single lamb worth \$200. At that rate of return, 10 years (or 10 lambs) must pass before the purchase price of the ewe is returned to the breeder.

If the ewe was superovulated (caused to produce eggs in multiples), there is the possibility of 30 lambs to be born in the same year, from eggs collected

from a single ewe. In one year's time, the purchase price of the ewe would be returned three-fold, explains Beeman.

Beeman said outstanding ewes are selected to be donors. They are selected on their conformation, size, scale, maternal abilities, and muscling. Injections of follicle stimulating hormones are given to the ewe causing her to produce approximately 15 eggs. (The average number ovulated is one to two). This injection is given for four days then prostaglandins are given to cause ovulation.

The donor ewe is inseminated by a high-quality ram selected to highlight the genetic potentials found in the

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ewe. It is hoped that the two will carry forth their most favorable trait to the embryo.

The process of collecting the embryos is a surgical procedure. Five days after the insemination the ewe is anesthetized and an incision is made in her abdomen. A special solution introduced through the oviduct flushes the embryos making it possible for them to be collected through a catheter.

The catheter transports embryos directly from the uterus into a dish specifically designed to aid in the visualization of the embryo under the microscope. Embryos of superior

quality which exhibit a compact cell mass that appears to be growing are selected to continue the transplant procedure.

Like the donors, recipient ewes must also be prepared for this transfer. They are similarly injected with prostaglandin to synchronize their estrus cycle with the donor.

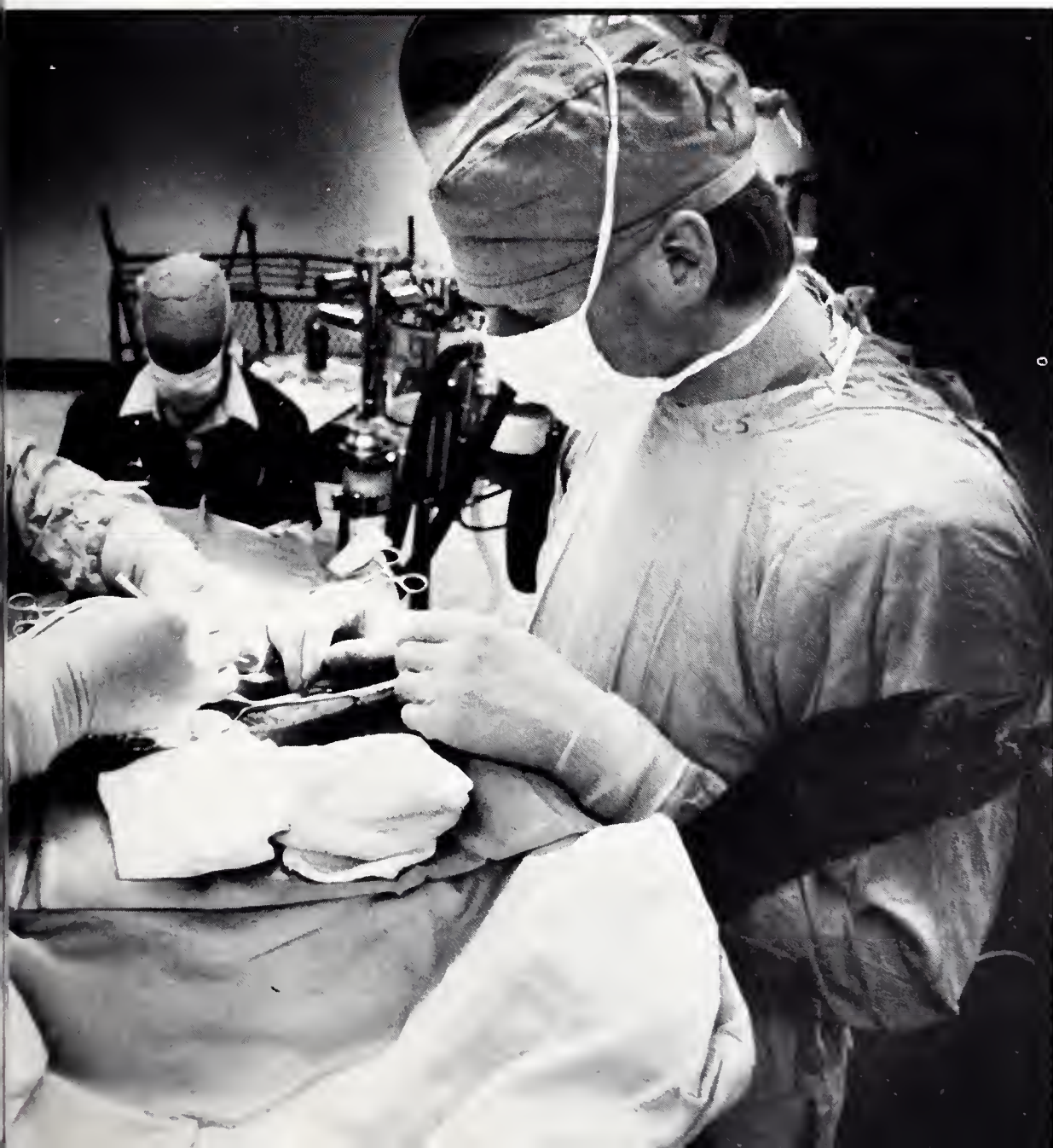
Approximately 12 ewes must be injected even though only seven ewes are needed to be in estrus the same day as the donor ewe. This is done to allow for any problems that may arise in the recipient ewes causing them to not be on the same cycle as the donor ewes.

Two embryos are implanted per recipient. They are inserted surgically and placed inside the tip of the ovulating horn of the uterus. The egg produced by the reciprocal ewe in her own estrus cycle will dissolve when the

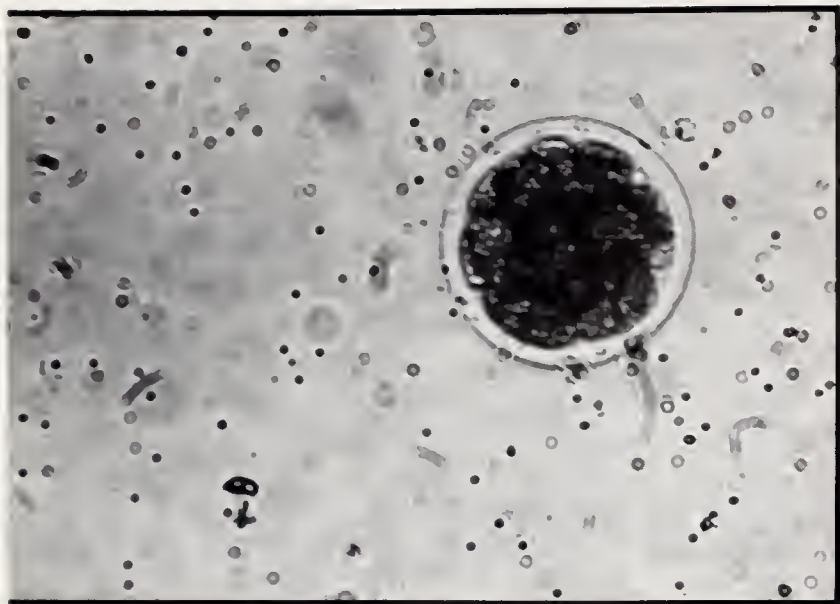




Recently collected embryos are observed through a microscope by veterinary technician Kelley Heeney. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



Dr. Keith Beeman leads a transfer surgery with Don Bramlage, center, monitoring the ewe's vital signs. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



A zygote of approximately five to eight days old is pictured here. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Alan Hallman, senior in veterinary medicine, intently studies the intricate procedures demonstrated by Dr. Keith Beeman during an embryo transfer experiment on sheep. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

new embryo is introduced.

Within 18 days these ewes can be checked for pregnancy by checking blood progesterone levels or with ultrasound devices.

Ewes are under little danger when a transfer takes place. However, Beeman is quick to add, no surgery is without its risk.

"Any time anesthetic is used on an animal, there is a minimal risk that it won't survive the surgery," he said.

"Every day when I go to the complex, I realize that not all the animals I treat will survive," Beeman said.

Beeman's research also centers on frozen embryos in cattle and sheep and the affect the thawing rate and temperature had on successful pregnancies. His work naturally led to embryo research in sheep.

Beeman believes improved techniques found in researching frozen sheep embryos will eventually have application to freezing of human embryos to increase their survival rate.

"K-State is progressing in transfer research," Beeman said.

The procedure used by Beeman is similar to the one employed at Colorado State University, the University



of California at Davis and other universities. Although he is confident in his technique, Beeman took a semester of sabbatical leave at Colorado State University this semester to observe the university's transfer technique which involves making a smaller incision, and thus, less disruption to the ewe.

After working on a handful of transfer ewes for a graduate's research, Beeman tried his hand on a commercial animal.

It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time for Loy James, graduate student in agricultural education, and his brother Lon James, senior in animal sciences and industry, both from Clay Center. Beeman was gearing up his technique this summer when approached by the Jameses to perform embryo transfers on their ewes.

Three of James' ewes have been superovulated and embryos have been collected and implanted thus far.

The James brothers see embryo transfer as the quickest way to establish a strong foundation of ewes

upon which to build their Suffolk flock. Several superior ewes were purchased specifically for embryo transfer. The ewes were selected on their size, structural correctness, muscling and conformation. The Jameses leased a stud ram from a prominent Suffolk breeder, selecting the specific one hoping to "nick" genetically with the ewes to produce superior offspring.

Although the Jameses have advanced in their breeding program over the last five years, the progress has been slow. The turn-around time from breeding to birth is five months. With embryo transfer, the wait will be the same, but the brothers believe they will be better able to utilize the superior ewes by collecting their eggs and using the lower quality ewes to act as surrogates.

"With the resources for genetic improvement as easily available as it is to us, and the markets for breeding ewes strong, we can't afford not to take the opportunity for advancement," Loy James said.

A second phase of research Beeman has been experimenting with is cloning. Beeman believes it could be combined with the transfer procedure to produce identical twins with the same genetic makeup, producing valid research results.

A device which divides an embryo, resulting in identical twins, was acquired by Beeman's department. This instrument proves to be valuable in researching environmental influences, such as rations on growth. Cloning eliminated the variable of genetic differences in test animals, leading to more accurate, objective and reliable data.

"I have no bad feelings toward embryo transfer being morally wrong but some do, especially when an embryo is cut and cloning occurs."

However exciting and useful cloning may be in experimental conditions, opponents believe splitting embryos is not natural and should not be done.

"I agree, when you start gene splicing, you definitely alter the outcome. Some believe it is wrong even in experimental conditions and should not be allowed," Beeman said.

He believes it should continue in the scientific realm.

"I have no bad feelings toward embryo transfer being morally wrong, but some do, especially when an embryo is cut and cloning occurs," Beeman said.

To those opponents of genetic research, Beeman poses the question: "Where would agriculture be if plant pathologists had not experimented genetically with the wheat plant and increased the average bushel per acre from 15 to 80? It's the same principle used on both plants and animals," he said.

Jeanette Jones



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CHALLENGES

Scientists employ multi-disciplinary approach in efforts to solve pieces of cancer puzzle

Sights in Ackert Hall are typical for those of a structure housing biological sciences on a university campus.

As you wander down the corridors, you expect to see display cases of skeletal remains of native man or a mounted specimen of a Flint Hills fowl. The labs are filled with test tubes and the smell of alcohol.

In the Concepts of Biology laboratory, you'll find puzzled freshmen wearing earphones and concentrating on their weekly tape-recorded lecture.

What you wouldn't expect to find among the commonalities of Ackert is a major national cancer research center. But the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State is as much at home in Ackert as white lab jackets and kangaroo mice.

What began as the brainchild of Dr. Terry Johnson, director of the center, has earned national prominence in scientific circles. When Johnson joined the K-State faculty in 1978, he found many of the 80 faculty members each working independently on cancer-related research.

Holding to the belief that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts, Johnson culminated the efforts of scientists in all disciplines of biology to study cancer. Specialists in the areas of microbiology and immunology, genetics and cell developmental biology, physiology, virology and oncology (the study of cancer) and ecology joined forces to study the causes and effects of cancer.

This multi-disciplinary approach employed by the Center draws on the expertise of biologists who can conveniently share their talents and knowledge on a problem with other cancer researchers in the same building.

The uniqueness of the Center is that it is the only research center of its kind which focuses solely on basic cancer research. Most research centers are clinical in nature, such as the Universi-

ty of Kansas Medical Center, where cancer patients come for treatment of their life-threatening situation.

"Here, at K-State, we have the luxury of time in basic cancer research. Physicians can't afford the time to study cancer when a life is at risk," Johnson said.

Funding for a research project of this magnitude is difficult to come by. Although private and corporate donations are generous, additional funding must be sought elsewhere.

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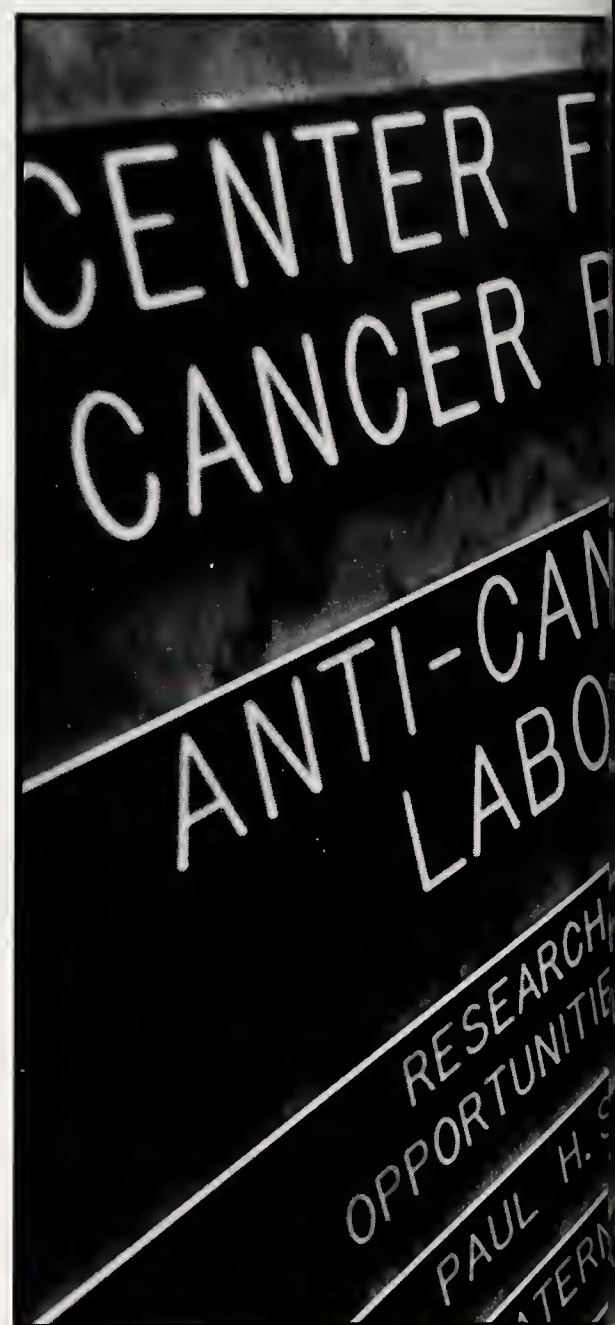
Faculty members compete at the national level with scientists from prestigious universities, such as Stanford, for research grants. Researchers must draft an extensive proposal of their research and submit it for consideration for the grants.

Sources of funding for the grants include the National Institute of Cancer Research, the American Cancer Society and the National Science Foundation.

Last year, over \$3 million was awarded to the Center through research grants.

A substantial amount of money is required to keep the 40-some research projects running smoothly. Costs vary from experiment to experiment, but grants cover laboratory equipment, supplies and assistantships. The Division of Biology has donated a suite of laboratories in Ackert to house the experiments.

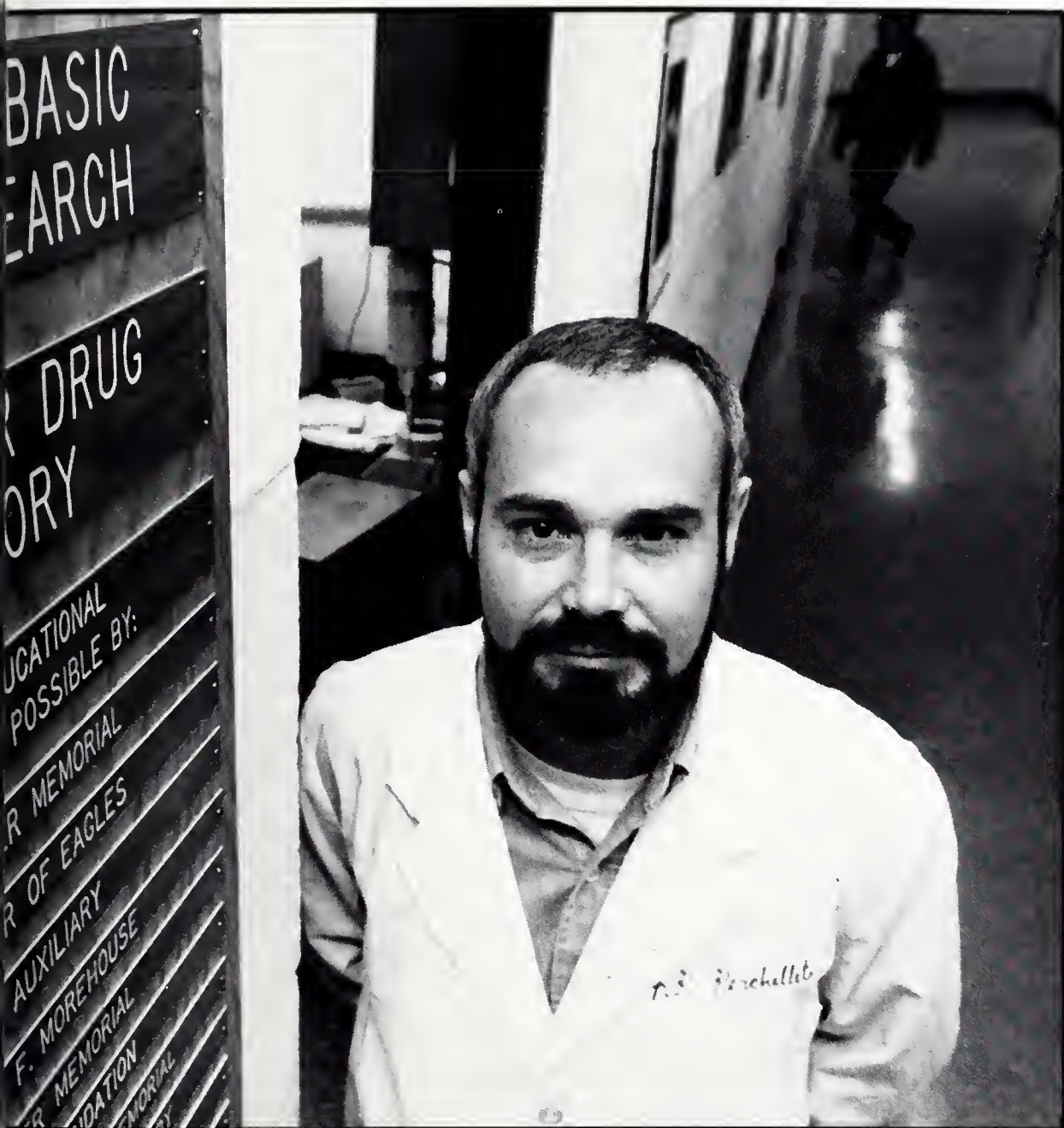
These researchers realize that many



times the chemotherapy treatment is as difficult as the disease itself. Three fourths of the drugs used to treat cancer are so toxic they make the patient gravely ill. Usually a combination of drugs is prescribed for the treatment. The combination of drugs attacks normal cells as well as destroying cancerous cells.

"Often times when a patient is cured of cancer, we ask, 'How?' 'Which drug aided the recovery?' Sometimes we don't know which drug was successful," Johnson said.

The fact is that researchers don't even know what causes cancer, let



At the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Dr. Jean-Pierre Perchellet is responsible for directing the new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory in addition to teaching. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

The neuroblastoma cell exemplifies the cancerous structure of the most common form of cancer in infants. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



one the best method to cure it, Johnson said.

"Cancer is difficult to understand. Not one single discovery will lead to the end of it. However, many minor contributions are made to add missing pieces of the cancer puzzle," Johnson said.

"But there are still no easy answers," he added.

It was the established and well-organized Center for Basic Cancer research which lured Dr. Jean-Pierre Perchellet to come to K-State to head the newly formed Anti-Cancer Drug laboratory.

"Cancer research won't bring a lot of exposure to K-State nor will it put Manhattan on the map. But we are trying to understand the broad knowledge of the causes of cancer and the biological process involved in carcinogenesis," Perchellet said.

For that reason the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory was established with a three-fold purpose; to study the toxicity of chemotherapeutic compounds, serve as a communication network to disseminate pertinent cancer research findings and to become a training ground for future cancer research scientists.

"Our purpose is to focus on the basic nature of cancer drug treatment and how anti-cancer drugs attack non-cancerous cells as well as cancerous tissues," Johnson said.

Because of its multi-disciplinary approach, the laboratory plans to provide vital cancer research findings to the basic scientist, the pharmaceutical chemist, the physician and ultimately, the patient.

Johnson hopes someday to have a
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direct tie in to the National Cancer Research Institute in Washington, D.C., and major medical centers. This direct line will enable the Center to disseminate cancer research information to those whose lives depend on it.

Experiments on skin carcinogens are now being conducted by Perchellet to test the effects of combinations of compounds on white mice. Quick-drying liquid solutions are applied to the shaved skin of the laboratory animals and tumor growth is observed over a six-month period. The test is not to see which solution inhibits cancer growth, but which combinations inhibit it the most.

Perchellet said the subcutaneous tumor growth is easy to monitor and conclusions can easily be drawn.

These studies should help in identifying new inhibitors of skin cancer and providing a better understanding of the biochemistry of tumor promotion and its regulation.

Experiments of this intensity and magnitude provide a lush training ground for students desiring research experience. For this reason, Cancer Research Scholarships for undergraduates have been established. This program allows students to work along-side a scientist in his on-going research project.

Three years ago, a \$280,000 grant was obtained by the researchers from the National Cancer Institute to sponsor the student training program. The student research grants are usually reserved for medical schools, but the progressiveness of the Anti-Cancer



Tumor-producing solutions are applied to the shaved skin of a laboratory animal as the effect of drugs on tumor growth is studied. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Mouse cells are tested for their protein levels by Debbie Orten, senior biology, as part of a tumor promotion research conducted by Dr. Perchellet. Last year Orten was a student research assistant in the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Drug Laboratory warranted the monetary reward, Perchellet said.

Each year, 10 students are awarded \$500 stipends for their research work from the NCI grant.

Students who are interested in the program find a faculty member who is conducting research which interests them. The student asks for the support of the faculty member, who then writes a research proposal, designating the role the student will play in the research. If selected for the scholarship, the student will assist the researcher for a semester, working on a concentrated area of the research.

In essence, the faculty members subcontract a portion of their research to the student.

Although not all of the applicants receive a stipend, if the student earnestly desires a research experience, the Center will offer an opportunity.

This program not only gives students the chance to involve themselves in research conditions, but trains those individuals who will be future cancer researchers.

A combined curiosity of laboratory research conditions and a goal of graduate work in biology led Rya Robetorye, graduate in biology and history, to apply for the research train-



ing experience. Robetorye said the experience working with tumor viruses alone was valuable and rewarding, but the \$500 scholarship was "gravy on top of that." Through the experience, Robetorye discovered his heart was actually in medicine. He plans to attend medical school and concentrate in human cancer-related research.

"I'd encourage anyone with even an inkling of an interest in cancer research to apply for the scholarship," Robetorye said.

Eilizabeth Addington, senior in food science, "killed two birds with one" when she worked as a student cancer researcher. To fulfill an honors requirement in food science and a curiosity of laboratory research, Addington studied the effects of high fat and fiber in colon cancer in mice.

Addington learned the extreme preparation the entire research process entails. She investigated similar past studies to determine the dosages to be given and the environmental conditions which should be present in her research.

Through this experience, Addington discovered she would like to enter research in the field of food science.

Perchellet believes the student research project is invaluable.

"We give students a chance to experience research in a real-life situation. They discover the frustrations of research and how often you have to readjust your thinking," Perchellet said.

"They learn sportsmanship — how to lose and cope with adversity — just like cancer researchers do everyday," Perchellet said.

Jeanette Jones



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SIBLING RIVALS

***Little Sister Olympics;
one event fraternities sponsor
to encourage bond between members***

It wasn't a livestock show taking place in Weber Arena that Saturday afternoon, although there was enough noise and commotion indicating some sort of competition taking place.

Only at Little Sister Olympics would you find people spinning around a baseball bat on their nose, groveling in the dirt with an egg in their mouth or

bumbling around blindfolded all tied together.

The Little Sister Olympics is an annual charity event sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to benefit cerebral palsy. It is a competition between fraternities and their little sister organizations that bring all the organizations together.

"This is our third year for the Olympics," Carlos Corredor, chairman of the event, said. "Anheuser Busch and the Sports Fan-attic sponsor us. This year, we raised approximately \$1,500 for cerebral palsy. Most of our profits come from t-shirt and beer sales and the 'ideal greek' jars we had in the Union. Aside from being a charity event, we feel it's beneficial to the guys and their little sisters because it's a chance for them to take part in an activity outside their houses," Corredor said.

The olympics is just one of many activities little sister organizations do with their respective fraternities. Little sisters are an organization established within fraternities as an opportunity for men and women to interact in an atmosphere other than the classroom or the "Aggieville bar scene."

"Little sisters, in my opinion, are potentially one of the most fun things about fraternity life. Our Little Sisters of Minerva add a lot of color to our house," said Matt Jackson, junior in secondary education. "They give us a lot of support. They help us out on rush parties, bake cookies for the guys, visit their pledge dads and pledge sons when they're at the house for meetings; and we encourage them to have lunch at the house if they want to. Of course, this olympics is just for charity, but it also builds support and

unity within our house itself."

There are many aspects of little sisters that are common in all houses. Most have pledge dads, or brothers and pledge moms for pledge sons.

"Pledge dads are basically so that when a girl becomes a little sister she will have a guy to get her initiated, familiar with the house and the other guys. Pledge moms are so that the pledges in the house have someone outside the guys in the house and within their pledge class to talk to," Jackson said.

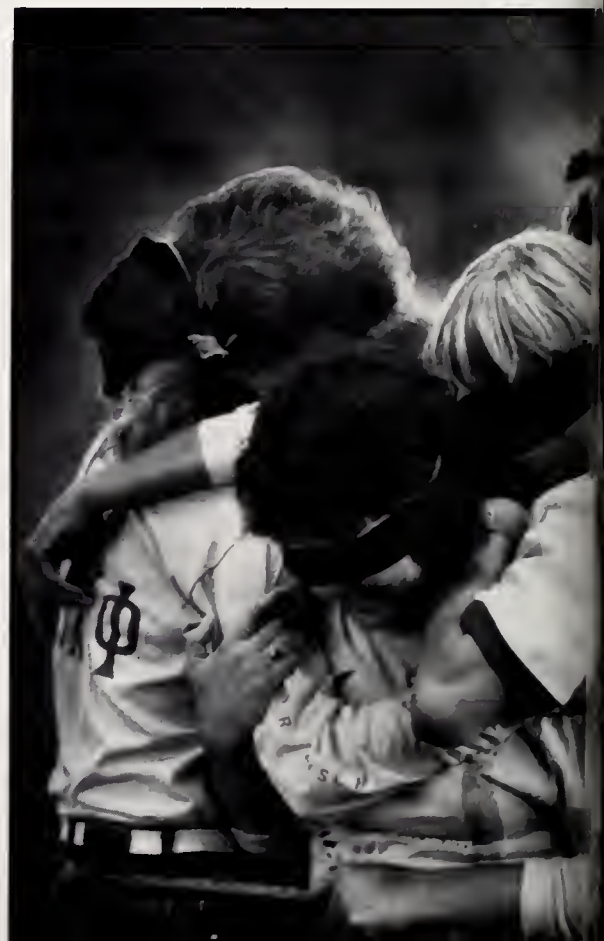
"Probably our biggest party of the year that everyone looks forward to is our 'Family Affair' where pledge dads and pledge daughters and pledge moms and pledge sons get together for a party. We even have a picture man take family portraits," Denise Poettgen, junior in accounting, said. "We have traditional things we do every year like cooking dinner, pledge pillows and pledge kidnapping, which is kind of a secret tradition; and of course, our little sister initiation is unique," Poettgen said.

All organizations follow basically the same procedure as far as rushing, tapping and initiating their little sisters. However, the technique, so to speak, differs from house to house.



Jeff Stokes races with Lori Stevens in the Egg Race during the Little Sister Olympics. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

A blindfolded bunch of Pi Kappa Phi and their little sisters take part in the Lost and Found race at the Little Sister Olympics. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



"I've only been a Sigma Chi Little Sister for one year, but I've already learned so much about Sigma Chi. The guys use every opportunity to help familiarize us with the house and what's about. Our initiation is really special, and we learn what Sigma Chi is all about," Kem Arst, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. Another common practice in fraternities concerning little sisters is the selection of a "sweetheart" or honorary little sister. She is a girl that has been a devoted little sister, familiar and well-liked by the house and spent a lot of time helping with activities at the house.

"ATO has always had little sisters as far as I know, and we've always had a sweetheart on our composite," Joe Krizman, junior in business, said. "In fact, one of the questions we ask our little sisters when they take their edge test is what the name of the first little sister of ATO is."

"The ATO house at Washington State University asked Kim Delaney (sister on "All My Children") to be their honorary little sister when she was going to school there, and she accepted. Now they have a picture of her hanging in their house," Krizman said.

Kathie Cormaci



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RECORD

The Wildcat band becomes more in-depth, as Band Day sets Guinness world record

Stan Finck is the leader of the band. But he is joined by 190 others including trombones, clarinets, trumpets, twirlers, tubas, dancers, a new rifle line, mellophones, flag bearers, the percussion section and Willie the Wildcat. All these join together to form the K-State Marching Band.

This season marks Finck's second as the band's director, and it has been a good one for him. The band increased by approximately 25 people and was also host to the world's largest marching band (Band Day 1984).

From the plush chair behind his office desk, Finck shuffled through papers searching for figures.

"We got a good crop of freshmen this year," Finck said of the band's larger size. "But I still think the key to the whole thing is retention."

Finck said he thinks the largest the band has ever been was four years ago when the group took a trip to London under the direction of Phillip Hewett.

"That was sort of an enticement to be in the band," Finck said. "Lots of people dropped out the year after that and even more people quit the next year."

The band had an interim leader, Craig Biegler, for two years before Finck joined the faculty in 1983. Both Finck and drum major Julie Compton said the change in leadership several times in the past few years may be the reason for the fluctuation of the band's size.

"When you get a new director, you

often wonder what you're getting into," said Compton, junior in industrial engineering. "Mr. Finck is great. He has done an excellent job with recruiting by visiting high schools, and putting ads in the paper. He even stresses band members recruiting. He is just super for our program."

Compton said there is a new rifle line with the band this year and Finck's recruiting methods showed up there.

"Some of our flags went to the rifle line," Compton said, "but some of the rifle people weren't even connected with the band before. They just seemed to come out of the woodwork."

The eight new rifle line members have added to the band's size, but the bulk of the increase comes from the instrument block section. Some in-

creases, Finck says, have shown up in every area with the possible exceptions of tubas and percussion.

"This year, we really have a lot of clarinets," Finck said counting double checking the roster. "I see...we have 20 clarinets, 19 trombones and 18 trumpets. Right now we're the strongest with our clarinets but we hope to strengthen our trumpets and the mellophone section over the next few years."

Mellophones, which are the marching band's upright form of French horn, are the "middle voice" of the brass section of Finck's band.

"The trumpet is the first voice, then the mellophone," Finck said. "Then there's the trombone and tuba. We need to develop that strong middle voice (of the mellophone)."



Sherry Thorn, Marysville High School, and David Wapp, Franfort High School, practice a song. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Finck said there were 12 flutes, a relatively high number.

"We try to encourage the flutes to be in the flag line," he said. "We can use them, but their sound often gets lost within the tuba sound. The piccolo is of a little more value to us."

Rodi Johnson, senior in secondary education and another drum major, said she was pleased to see the larger band size regardless of what sections were made stronger. However, she is very happy to have a strengthened brass section.

"The bigger numbers are really a benefit," Johnson said. "We were really weak in some areas of instrumentation. This has helped us a lot with the brass."

"Sometimes people just use band as a way to get to know people, but this year we picked up some trumpets and trombones that are really fine players," Johnson said.

Although the definite strength of the brass section is a plus for the big band, the percussion section is really weak.

"It is probably because we lost a very strong leader," Compton said. "The overall section size is smaller and weaker. At first, we didn't have very many snare drummers and we weren't even sure at the beginning of the season that we would have a bass drummer."

Overall, Compton said, the band is playing on a higher technical level than during either of her previous two years with K-State's band.

"We have a little more sound power," she said. "Technically, the players are better all around. Last year, we had a few strong players like soloists. This year, we had a few but they were a lot more uniform, and much stronger as a unit than last year."

And the credit for the larger, stronger band goes to Mr. Finck, according to Johnson.

"It is totally Mr. Finck," she said, "with his ideas, in addition to the way he motivates. It is the best thing that has happened to this band. He knows how to arrange things on the field and pick the right music to get the crowd excited. Before it was always what kind of music the director liked. Finck likes to put on a show for the people."

Lori Beal



BETA ALPHA PSI Accounting Honorary

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BETA ALPHA PSI Accounting Honorary

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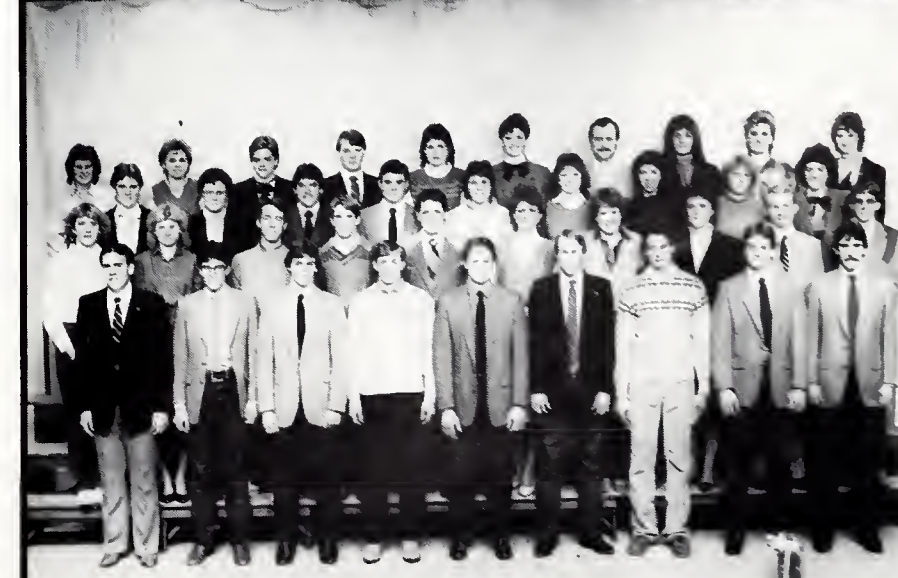
BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Dale Meyer, Mark Perkins, Randall Norton, Kevin Schultz, Stacey Campbell, Eric Featherston, Gary Chumley, Brad Stalker, Melvin Hunt. **SECOND ROW:** David Oliphant, Mike Barrett, Mark Wulfschuhle, Jeff Thomas, Lance Lewis, Dan Parcel, Bart Meged, David Clawson, Patrick Schwab, Carlin Murphy. **THIRD ROW:** Cindy Arndt, Jodee Rogers, Joan Schuler, Mark Brown, Jilinda New, Rodney Beam, Chris Akins, Denise Sheperd, Debra Berry. **BACK ROW:** Leanne Milburn, Mary McHenry, Janell Haggard, Karen West, Lynetta Janne, Marcine Shaner, Julie Swanson, Gail Navinsky, Maelyn Willers, Cindy Houck.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Tom Hatsenpiller, James Borgerding, Mike Berrey, Brent Wolke, Dave Uzzel, Michele Keesecker, Jane Cindrich. **SECOND ROW:** James Hall, Kelly Schlick, Mark Maris, Michael Justice, Tom Chestnut, Timothy Coppinger. **THIRD ROW:** Alice Kunshek, Carol Chandler, Brenda Harris, Julia Reynolds, Sally Hoffman, Tom Rawland, John Huntington. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Mercer, Evelyn Davis, Kathryn Thaver, Lennia Ables, Robyn Shawer, Robin Heberly, Kim O'Brien, Theresa Meyer.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Howard Woodbury, Bryan Chadwell, Scott Stover, Carl Meyer Jr., Rick Perkins, Ted Setzkorn, Charles Stark, Micky Painter, Tim Tyson. **SECOND ROW:** Rachelle Huelskamp, Teresa Taylor, Gary Stamps, Kent Kraus, Jay Rezac, Diane Johnson, Lee Ann Schulte, Shelby Hoobler, Kevin Steward, Tom Roder. **THIRD ROW:** Joyce Roux, Teresa Turner, Roger Hummel, Dwight Conley, Leslye Schneider, Debra Kraemer, Mary Casaletto, Beth Hinshaw, Janette Poole. **BACK ROW:** Stacy Fagerberg, Lory Bartlett, Barbara Downey, Randy Milne, Patty Anderson, Janet Mathias, James Vawter, Barbara Dugan, Tami Dyer, Janette Wilson.

RAT TRAP

Psychology department uses laboratory rats to test the alcohol effect on the brain

When it comes to psychological experimentation, it's the rats who get it first.

Rats shipped in from Iowa helped one psychology professor to understand copulatory patterns and drinking habits in brain damaged rats compared to non-brain damaged rats.

The experiments initiated by Stephen Kiefer, assistant professor of psychology, dealt with brain mechanisms, alcohol consumption and copulatory behavior in male rats and the relationship between memory and learning.

Kiefer said his main interest was the brain; and the alcohol experiment helped him understand how the brain worked through taste research and what odors drove rats to do certain things.

"The part of the brain that I'm looking at appears to be important in normal alcohol intake," Kiefer said, "because when you damage this part of the brain, the animals will drink more alcohol than a normal animal will."

Usually, Kiefer said, once an animal gets sick on alcohol they will stay away from it for a while. But brain damaged rats are different.

"They (brain damaged rats) have some learning and memory problems," Kiefer said. "The brain damaged rats will start drinking alcohol again, sooner than a normal rat would. When normal animals get sick from something, they won't touch it for a long time."

Kiefer compared the experiment's characteristics to that of human characteristics.

"Certain people drink alcohol and get sick," he said. "Usually if that happens, normal people will stay away from it for a while, but for some people, they'll just come back and start drinking."

A federal grant of \$55,000 was awarded to Kiefer so he could continue his research of brain mechanisms and

alcohol consumption.

Kiefer was seeking a grant for the copulatory experiment and although the two programs were not tied-in together, both were related to the understanding of brain functions in learning and memory, he said.

"In the copulatory experiments, we are modifying the behavior and looking at some of the cues rats use," Kiefer said.

Odors are important in understanding why rats act the way they do, Kiefer said.

"They use odors in copulating behavior; and they use odors in eating behavior," Kiefer said. "The odors

control eating intake, so that is how odor works in."

Laboratory and undergraduate assistants spray female rats with "perfume" which is actually an almond scent and then record the male rats' behavior.

"When we put perfume on females, the male rats learn very quickly not to copulate because we make them sick after they do," Kiefer said. "We need to find out why the odor facilitates the whole thing."

Kiefer said through the experiment he hoped to learn more about the way humans react and respond.

LeAnne St





In the psychology lab a six-month-old albino rat samples a 5 percent alcohol solution during Dr. Kiefer's research of the brain's control of alcohol intake. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).



After experimenting with alcohol effect on the rats Nancy Morrow checks on the condition of the rats. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

The female albino rats wait their turns to be the objects of an experiment in olfactory behavior." (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

THE ARCHITECTS' OZ

Students produce annual department publication

One must agree that Kansans have suffered their fair share of ridicule about the "Wizard of Oz." So, why is it that the College of Architecture and Design at K-State, one known for its creative nature, chose such a name as Oz for its journal?

"Of greatest importance, we wanted a title for our magazine which signified that ingredient essential to the designer's intellectual constitution — imagination. Imagination is at its most powerful when its results are compact, yet simultaneously solve many problems...thus, Oz," said David Howard Bell, who was the faculty adviser for Volume 1 of Oz, in 1978.

"I'm proud of Oz and the things it represents. It's good for K-State, the College of Architecture and Design, all the students and especially the volunteers of Oz and its readers," Kent McLaughlin, senior in architecture and co-editor of Oz, said.

Since the first volume, the nonprofit, annual publication has undergone a few changes. It was reshaped to an 8-inch-square cover.

"This was more unusual and unique in respect to the creative intellect of our students," William Miller, associate professor of architecture and Oz's current faculty adviser, said.

In the earlier volumes of Oz, the articles were written by faculty members in the college. In 1981, the format was supplemented by articles from architects practicing in the field, both from Kansas, and across the United States.

The journal's 20 member staff of volunteers, composed of co-editors, a managing editor and staff workers, sacrificed many hours to work on the publication.

"We work very hard to get Oz out on time and for it to be a good journal," Kelly Deines, senior in in-

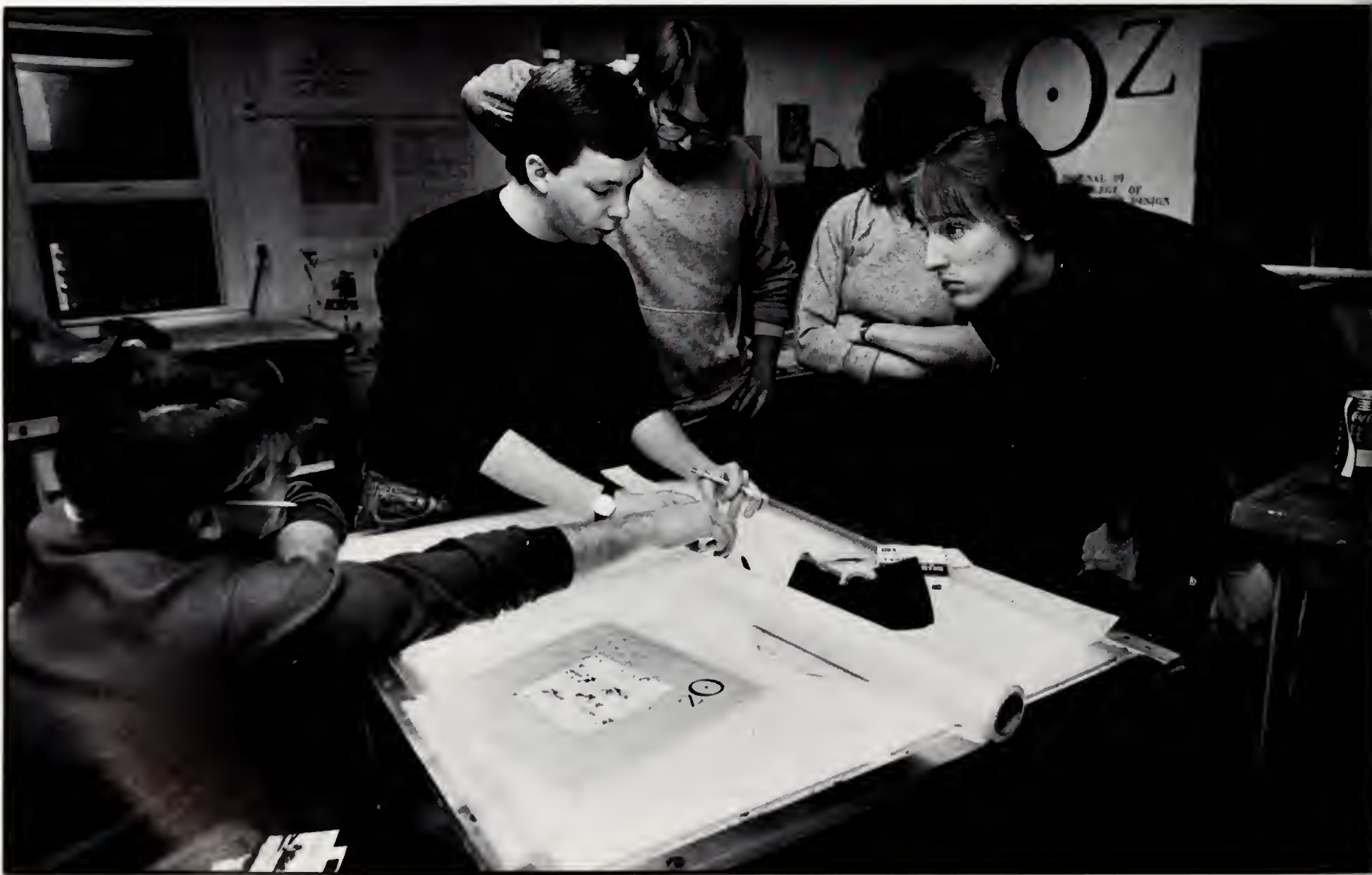
terior architecture and managing editor of Oz, said.

Oz was recognized by David Duns in the Journal of Architectural Education as "...a much homelier kettle fish than the Ivy League mags. To me it was one of the best and had freshness of layout...All in all manages to conflate (combine) each model of student magazine into one that is very bright and lively."

Oz has no advertising and is financed primarily by fund-raising activities during the fall semester. Much of the money comes from alumni, patrons, architects and parents.

"Oz has reached a level of quality without advertising and I hope this will be continued throughout the years to come. It's got a great future," McLaughlin said.

After many hours of hard work and dedication, Oz is usually brought to the public in late April or early May.



ts \$8 per copy for K-State students and \$10 for nonstudents. The journal is sold in many different places including bookstores and architectural specialty shops throughout the nation. Primary market places are San Francisco, New York and Boston.

McLaughlin said an expansion is planned that will distribute Oz to libraries of universities which have a college of architecture and design. That is where interest in the magazine is concentrated besides the architectural community, he said.

The staff members received assistance from Jean Streufert, graduate in English. Streufert helped with each article before it was sent to the typesetter.

Oz circulation and length has grown within the past few years. In 1978, Oz published approximately 500 copies and 700 copies were printed in 1985. The number of pages in the magazine has increased with the added articles from professional architects.

Oz encompasses each aspect of the architectural profession. There are articles on regional and community planning, landscape, interior architecture and architecture. This variety gives each reader a sense of what is involved in the makeup of each plan.

"Even though I haven't had any journalism background, I feel as if anyone can pick up Oz and read it without difficulty. It is direct and simple. You don't have to be an architect to understand what it says," David Kessler, fifth year senior in architecture and Oz staff member, said.

One of the problems Oz faced is its lack of exposure at K-State. Few people were aware of the magazine within Manhattan.

"If the students, non-architecture students, read Volume 7 of Oz, I think that they will understand a lot of what goes on here behind the doors of Seaton Hall. The Thought Processes theme illustrates where we get our ideas and why we get them. And for the architecture students, well, it justifies our career," McLaughlin said.

"There were a few selfish reasons for being involved in Oz. It looks great on a resume and it is different from most extracurricular activities and I just wanted to do it for me," McLaughlin said.

Kathy Mueller

Staff members go over layout ideas for the upcoming issue of Oz. They work in their own environment, as the production room is a studio in Seaton Hall. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).



BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Jack Wiley, Mark Metzger, Terry Mandel, Bryan Weaver, Robert Hines. **SECOND ROW:** David Day, Kenby Clawson, Bill Craft, Rocky Krutek, Karen Barrows, Kirk Brungart, Kevin Crow. **THIRD ROW:** Kimberly Barthe, Sharon Vinner, Richard Schenk, Steve Gleason, John Erickson, Rick Burdette. **BACK ROW:** Beth Bartle, Julie Webb, Angie Hylton, Karla Young, Mary Schick, Ann Schutte, Brenda Hille.



BLUE KEY

FRONT ROW: Dave Mugger, Don Brown, Randall Hildebrand, Chester Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Cook, Douglas Osborn, Kirk Porteous, Greg Case. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Hutchins, Pamela Greene, Rob Johnson, Chrysta Stallwitz, Kathleen Daniels. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Freshbeck, Lynne Schmid, Susan Stone, Molly Meisenheimer.



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CHI EPSILON Civil Engineering Honorary

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CHOICES

Diploma or motherhood — what are the options for an expectant woman in college?

It should have been a happy time for Jill. She and her boyfriend were getting serious and school was going well for her. But instead of being excited about her relationship, she was filled with anxiety — waiting for that day when she knew she was “safe.”

“I panicked. I didn’t even need to, but I did,” Jill said. “Everything became less important and that was all that was on my mind.”

Although her pregnancy test was negative, Jill was forced to consider what she would do if she was pregnant.

At one time or another, most unmarried women who are sexually active go through the scare of being pregnant. For college women this can be especially frightening when they realize how incompatible motherhood and student

life can be. Whether or not they actually are pregnant, these women must analyze their priorities and make a choice which will affect their entire life.

Three basic pregnancy options are having the baby and keeping it; having the baby and offering it for adoption; and abortion, according to LaFemme Clinic for women, a part of the student health center. As part of their services, LaFemme offers pregnancy tests and counseling.

“It helps if they can come in and talk about their decision,” Kay Campbell, LaFemme registered nurse, said. “We have a lot of staff to work with them. Most patients, I find, have made their decision when they come in.”

A list of obstetricians, and adoption agencies is given to those who decide to have their baby.

For the woman who decides to terminate her pregnancy, LaFemme provides information on abortion clinics in Kansas.

“We don’t actively support abortion,” Campbell said. “We believe abortion is legal in Kansas and we try to provide women with information to help them make a decision. They have to make their own decision.”

Representatives from LaFemme visit abortion clinics across the state to evaluate their medical standards, surgical techniques and staff qualifications, Campbell said. The clinics they recommend have met their medical standards.

“We have visited these clinics and know they are ok,” Campbell said. “There are others in the state we don’t recommend.”

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that abortion is a private decision, giv-

ing all women the right to terminate her pregnancy without consent during their first trimester or three months of the pregnancy, according to Judith Smetana in her book “Concepts of Sex and Morality.”

Since it was legalized, abortion has become a relatively safe operation, especially when performed in the first 12 weeks, Frederick Jaffe said in his book “Abortion Politics.”

“But each week of delay in obtaining an abortion increases the risk of medical complications by approximately 20 percent and the risk of death by five percent,” Jaffe wrote.

Donna, a student, was faced with the choice of abortion or keeping her baby.

“Abortion was out of the question,” she said. “I was so happy, but scared.”

Being a pregnant student was a emotional experience, Donna said. She found herself crying a lot.

“I saw the article in the Collegian that said ‘Some choose to be students not mothers,’ and I thought I was both,” Donna said. “But I felt like I was the only one on campus that was pregnant.”

She and her boyfriend were going to get married, Donna said, but when that fell through, she began to think of adoption.

“I started thinking about my baby and where is she going to be, who is going to raise her,” Donna said. “Then when I was in the hospital and saw how much she looked like me, I couldn’t give her up.”

Keeping her baby changed Donna’s life in many ways.

“School is a lot harder and I have to find baby sitters. I don’t date

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CHIMES

Junior Service Honorary

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

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CHOICES

anymore," she said. "I'm more happy and content."

Donna said the counseling she received when she was considering adoption helped her through her pregnancy.

"Every girl who is pregnant and unmarried needs counseling," she said. "They have a lot of feelings and need help."

Birthright is one of several organizations in Manhattan that helps women who decide to keep their babies. They provide free and anonymous pregnancy tests, counseling, adoption information and maternity and baby clothes.

Their goal is to provide an alternative to abortion, said Joy Thompson, director of the Manhattan branch of Birthright.

"We believe women have abortions because they feel they don't have a choice," Thompson said. "We tell anyone who would be generous enough to carry her baby to term we will help her every step of the way. We go through labor and delivery with anyone who needs a coach."

Birthright is funded by donations. Trained volunteers counsel the women who come in. While the age range is from 14 to 40, most women are college students, Pam Barba, Birthright volunteer, said.

"A lot of times they think they have no choice, but really they do," Barba said. "It's common for them to say they can't keep the baby because of disapproval from friends and relatives. There is a lot of stigma attached to being pregnant and unmarried."

The volunteers at Birthright are trained to encourage women not to have abortions, Barba said. If they choose to terminate their pregnancy, the volunteers explain what might be the physical and emotional consequences of an abortion.

"We try to get them to think about their babies' future, not just theirs," Barba said. "We try to get them to examine what their life would be like with or without their babies."

The choice of what to do with an unwanted pregnancy is never easy to make and could be avoided with proper birth control methods. LaFemme Clinic offers several options including condoms, diaphragms and birth control pills.

While condoms are available at the pharmacy to anyone, women must have a complete physical check-up and view a short film before they can be given a prescription for the pill or a fitted diaphragm, Campbell said.

Although most abortion clinics provide counselors for women to talk with, it is still a very emotional experience. Kelly's abortion was a fearful experience.

"Walking into the operating room I felt like a pig going into a slaughter house. I was going to go completely under," Kelly said. "I knew what was going to happen to me."

Kelly said that she was most afraid when she filled out the medical forms before her abortion. They wanted to know whom to contact in case of an emergency.

"They warned that abortion wasn't like pulling a tooth. Complications could arise," Kelly said.

Although having an abortion wasn't a good experience, Kelly said she has never regretted her decision.

"There was no question in my mind I was doing the right thing. I really want kids someday," Kelly said. "But for now I couldn't handle it. It's hard to talk about a baby being a burden, but at the time it wasn't what we wanted."

Her boyfriend was very supportive and concerned for her, Kelly said.

"He would have married me if I would have wanted, but then he respected my other decision," Kelly said. "It was a crisis that brought us together."

Kelly said she and her boyfriend held each other and cried the night before her abortion.

"I was scared and didn't know what would happen. I wondered if this was what my boyfriend wanted," she said. "I even went as far as to wonder if I was pregnant with a boy or a girl."

After her abortion, Kelly said all that she felt was relief.

"I didn't think of it as being a baby," Kelly said. "For as bad as I want kids someday, I just thought there was something wrong with me."

"The patients need to be informed of the advantages and disadvantages of birth control and their side effects," she said.

After facing the trauma of her abortion, Kelly stressed the importance of using birth control.

"When I find out one of my friends is having sex, I tell her how important contraceptives are," Kelly said. "That is more or less the moral of the story. Sometimes they look at me like 'why are you pushing contraceptives so?' If they only knew my story."

Patti Hannan



COLLEGIATE PFA

FRONT ROW: Mark Kuchinski, Robert Cappel, Michael Cappel, Scott Adams, David Key. **SECOND ROW:** Joyce Kene, Lana Hammer, Steve Thurman, Bob Woodman, Rick Mah. **THIRD ROW:** Deanna Louch, Paula Gentry, Brenda Ellis, Edward Rofsy, Carl Thurman, Curt Glover. **BACK ROW:** Deana Dequan, Carl Savitsky, Cindy Ellis, Kevin King, Mary Powell.



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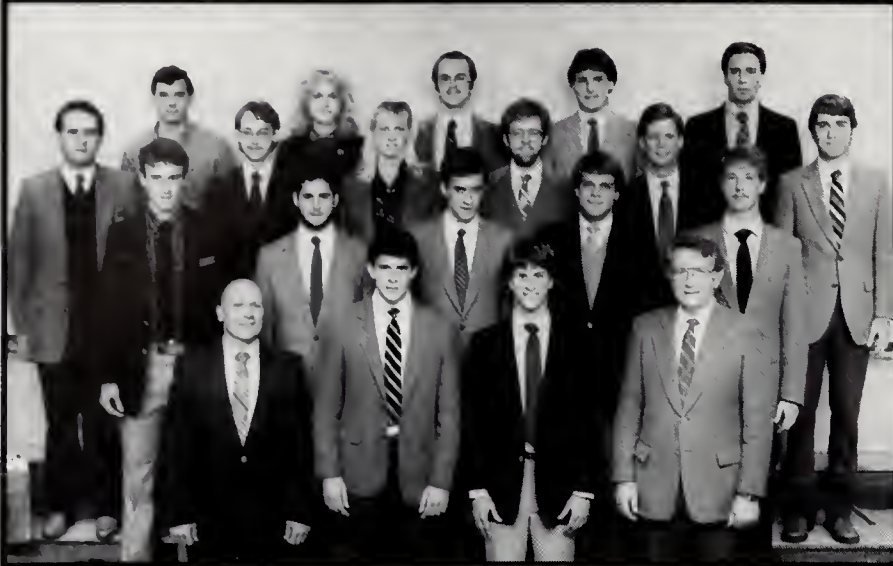
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An Afghan surgeon who works in refugee camps in Pakistan related war experiences in a lecture that began with a prayer, heard by those who attended, but intended for the freedom fighters in the speaker's homeland.

The Muslim Community Association of Manhattan sponsored the lecture by Dr. Fazal Rabani, a member of the Mujahideen (fighters in the Jihad, or "Holy War"), "to try to shed some light on the war since it has slipped out of the American media," said Azimi Karimi, a junior in electrical engineering and the only K-State student from Afghanistan.

"The problem is that the war will go on until there is no one left to fight it — we are very proud people," Karimi said. "If there is not enough resistance in Afghanistan, the Russians will not stop — they will expand."

Dr. Yar M. Ebadi, associate professor of management and himself a refugee from Afghanistan, taught at the university in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, and remembers when troops would come and break into his house in the middle of the night.

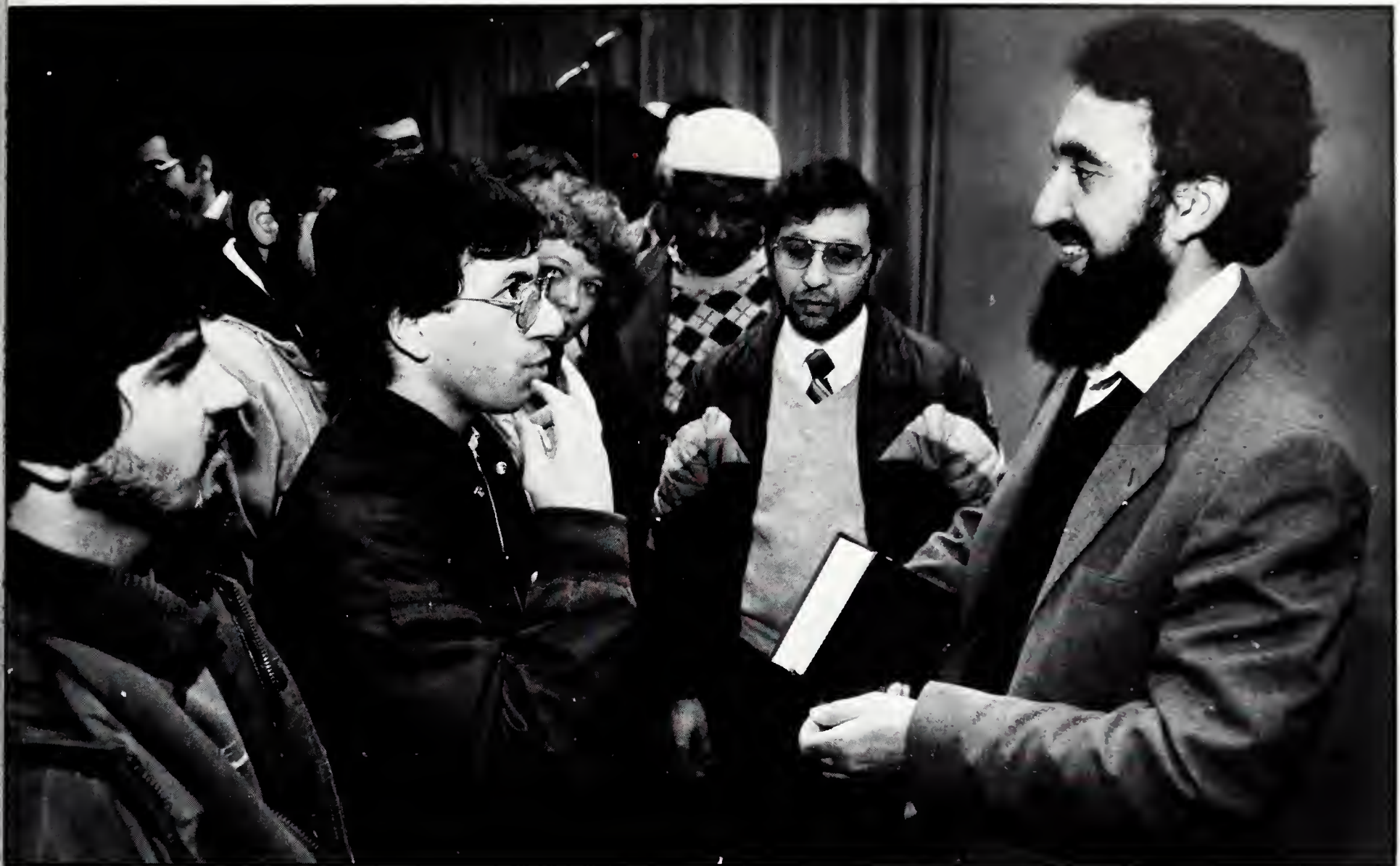
"They would be searching for things that did not exist like books, papers or files," he said. "If they would find something in English, sometimes that alone would be sufficient evidence to forcefully hold me. It was after times like this that I knew, because of my background in the United States, I could not survive like that."

Ebadi, who left his then-pregnant wife and family in October 1981 and was not reunited with them until November 1983, has been on the University faculty for two years. He teaches in the areas of production and operations management and quantitative management.

Rabani, on the other hand, plans to return to the "front" to help his people. He spent three months in Richmond, Va., learning new techniques in treating combat wounds so that upon his return to Pakistan, he could inform other surgeons about what he has learned, and help Afghan rebels fighting the Soviet army.

HELPING HAND

***Afghan surgeon
mends soldiers' wounds
during Soviet intervention***



"All the people are involved in the fight. We are all fighting for the same goal. I have treated people between the ages of 7 and 100 years," he said, "and despite the loss of limb or leg, they go back to the front to fight again."

Rabani has fitted fighters with artificial limbs, only to have to replace them after they were lost in another battle.

According to Rabani, the Afghan people have been resisting a Marxist government since 1978 and fighting Russian troops since an invasion in December 1979. The Soviets are reported to have had 100,000 troops in the Afghanistan as of last October, Rabani said.

"Despite their obvious military sophistication, they are killing children and women, not just the Jihad brothers," Rabani said. "The fighting

is more organized than an outsider might think."

Rabani said the Communists are taking children to control camps in Russia for training and will someday return them as the leaders of the nation.

Rebels held captive by the Russians are subject to inhumane treatment, such using lethal gas in violation of international agreements since World War I. In addition, food supplies are scarce in Afghanistan due to the war.

"They are killing our people with a lethal gas. Instead of going after them in the caves in which they are hiding, they use gas," Rabani said. "They use 'booby traps' to keep people from searching for food and from trying to leave the country."

William Richter, head of the Political Science department, introduced Rabani at the lecture and said that

Dr. Fazel Rabani speaks with students following his lecture on the Soviet intervention situation in Afghanistan, his homeland. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

more than three million refugees have left Afghanistan and are now in Pakistan.

"There are several historical reasons why the Soviet Union feels that they have a right to be in Afghanistan, including recent invitations to participate in the revolution...which are similar to the fictitious obligations that the United States used in Vietnam," Richter said.

Rabani believes the goal of the Russians is apparent. "They want to reach a site of warm water; then it will affect you," he said, meaning the Americans present at the lecture.

Rob Clark Jr.

THEATRICALS

Theater and speech majors bring the spotlight to K-State as well as non-majors who moonlight at the Purple Masque Theater

For students interested in majoring in entertainment, they may take the path of either theater or music. Yet, some choose other majors and still long for their place in the spotlight.

For students who feel the urge to be on stage, the K-State Players and the Purple Masque Theatre may be their cup of tea. Students in any field may audition for productions and often benefit from the experience they gain.

In the fall, four productions, "Talking With," "Any Day Now," "Death of A Salesman" and "Godspell" were performed by the K-State Players.

"Talking With" was presented Sept. 27-29 and was produced by Tamara Compton, graduate in speech. It was a series of 11 vignettes, or short compositions. In the production, six actresses held major roles. In each vignette, one actress took center stage and delivered a 10-minute monologue that gave a brief sketch of the character she portrayed.

Phyllis Newell-Cook, professor of

While one of the six monologues from the production "Talking With" is performed, Phyllis Newell-Cook "signs" for the deaf. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

speech pathology, "signed" the play's dialogue for the people in the audience who had a hearing impairment.

The series began with "Fifteen Minutes," which was portrayed by Marty Lovegreen, senior in computer science. She played an actress preparing to go on stage, who applied the finishing touches to her makeup as she pondered the identity of her unseen audience. Presumably, the audience knew who she was from the biography in the program, but she knew nothing of them.

In "Twirler," a baton twirler named April March, played by Yvette Guislain, freshman in pre-medicine, told the audience that when she threw the baton, her "insides spin and rise and leave the ground." She explained that on an overcast February day, her baton would "leave tracks, traces, they etch the air, and if you're hot, if your hands have it, you can draw on the sky."

Shirley Turner, senior in speech and theater education, successfully captured the fervor of an old woman who had interpreted the hereafter from her fascination with McDonald's. She even

claimed to have seen a man healed by a Big Mac.

The other vignettes vary between the eccentric, the bizarre and the delicate. "Rodeo" was an honest depiction of a rodeo queen who had fallen upon bad times. Kelli Wondra, senior in theater, played the lead role.

"Audition" was an audition by an aspiring actress for a meager role. She was willing to go to drastic measures to be cast, using a classical piece and, if she was stopped, she planned to shift into her contemporary piece.

"Any Day Now," a play about alcoholism, ran Nov. 1-3 in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play was written by John Crego, senior in journalism and mass communications, through his participation in the Playwrights' Workshops supervised by speech faculty members Norman J. Fedder and Joel Climenhaga.

Stressed throughout the play was a message about alcoholism and after the play, experts discussed the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

The play's central character was David Winston, who one day turned



p in the day room of a state hospital's alcohol and drug rehabilitation center. Through the play's first act, David was primarily an observer. He was disoriented and claimed he did not understand what he was doing at the rehabilitation center.

The rehabilitation scene threw some people into a world they knew little about. The inhabitants were a prostitute, a junkie, a former boxer and a pimp.

Lefty, one of the characters, was a former boxer who, during the play, had a broken knee and talked with a rough voice. Much of the action focused on him in the first act.

When David became accustomed with the center, he was no longer a passive observer, but began to plan his escape. In addition, he became involved with the prostitute, Mary. The play came to a close during a meeting of alcoholics. The characters addressed the audience as if it was part of the meeting. This brought the play away from the stage and implied that everyone should confront alcoholism and prevent their friends from ending up in rehabilitation centers.

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THEATRICALS

Arthur Miller's prize-winning American tragedy, **"Death of a Salesman,"** was directed by Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech, and presented Oct. 11-13.

The play takes place during a 24-hour period in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1949. The play centered around salesman Willy Loman, his family and the problems the family encountered.

Willy was portrayed by Cham Ferguson, senior in theater. The other lead characters were Willy's wife, Linda, played by Terri Myers, graduate in speech; and Willy's sons, Biff, portrayed by Tom Overmyer, senior in theater; and Happy, played by Craig Stout, junior in theater.

Ferguson described the Loman family as common, plain and simple — an image that would never change, despite Willy's dream of success and wealth for himself and his family.

"They're a simple family and are unhappy being simple," Ferguson said. "They refuse to accept the fact

that they're simple."

"They're just ordinary people who got caught up in letting society dictate what they should be, rather than just being themselves," Overmyer said.

The Loman family held a strong belief in hope, Stout said. "They want things to turn out for the better, but it seems as though, because of the lies and the way they actually are, it can never happen (for the better)."

In real life, the four main actors worked at developing the individual characters in the play. For example, as a way to build their characters and family togetherness, the four spent a great deal of time together. One Saturday, they spent the day together acting like a family.

"We tried to do it exactly as the Lomans would do it," Overmyer said. "We only referred to each other as Biff, Happy, Willy and Linda."

Even though the four actors had been in several K-State productions, this was the first time they had all

worked together in the same play, Stout said.

"It's a nice ensemble feeling which is really important to a show," Stout said.

"Godspell," a modern-day version of the biblical passion play, was performed Nov. 15-17 in McCauley Auditorium. The play is a rock musical about the life of Christ, and it left the audience spellbound. Director K. Anderson, assistant professor of speech, interpreted the play for the cast.

Fifteen students wove their balance, entertainment skills — singing, acting and dancing — with special attention focused on choreographic scenes interspersed throughout much of the show.

The set expanded into the first row of seats, mentally and physically shortening the distance between the cast and the audience. Graffiti was splattered across the walls and stairs of the set.





he male nurse, portrayed by Ken Schmidt, has a confrontation with Mary, played by Megan Garner, during the production of "Any Day Now." (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Paul Honigs, sophomore in bakery science and management, sang "Prepare Ye," preparing the "followers" for the coming of theavior.

The audience's attention was diverted to Jesus, played by Deni Good, graduate in theater, as he approached the stage and told such parables to his followers as the prodigal son, the good Samaritan and the story of Lazarus.

The show's musical score left the audience singing. Many of the songs had unfamiliar titles, but the melodies were well-known. Behind the set, a four-piece orchestra played keyboards, drums and guitars.

Two cast members played their own instruments to complement another performer's singing. Eldon Smith, junior in chemistry, played a recorder in "All Good Gifts," and Beth Sherby, freshman in music, played a folk guitar during the song "By My Side."

After the song "All Good Gifts," Jesus told his disciples "not to store your treasures in earth...but in heaven. Wherever your treasure is, so will your heart be."

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Tham Ferguson portrays "Lefty", an ex-oxer in an emotional scene at the rehabilitation center in "Any Day Now." (Photo by Chris Stewart).



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FRONT ROW: Julie Kraser, Don Pinner, Kelly Dubbert, Eric Bauer, Lathan Blunder, Matthew Kluiz, Dennis Gahner, Lance Lewis, Brian Summers, Gregg Shields. **SECOND ROW:** Deanna Morgan, Kelle Sanders, John Low, Tee Hung Tan, Jeffery Gamble, Alan Myers, Gail Bauck, Charney Simons, Coleen Bruna, Susan Johnson, Lynn Kottmann. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Byer, Theresa Rafferty, Laurie Crocker, Diane Leffter, Erin Loggins, Elaine Edwards, Tammy Gelle, Kendi Ames, Michelle Martin, Julie Reemer, Mary Kuhnke. **BACK ROW:** Tanza Taylor, Cheryl Fairfield, Starlene Esslinger, Natalie Landway, Michelle Nyhart, Barbara Renner, Wendy Michaels, Lisa Webb, LeaAnn Janssen, Aleda Oettinger, Deborah Jennings, Colene Lurey.



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THEATRICAL

The Feb. 14-16 production of Michael Weller's "**Moonchildren**" was a cooperative effort of Ebony Theatre, the K-State Players and the Department of Speech.

The play first appeared on Broadway in 1972. It delves into the lives of college students growing up in the '60s and how they cope in a country that is sapped of life. They make up their own bizarre version of life as they play along.

Vincent Cortez Bly, junior in theatre, portrayed Bob, a songwriter. Bob's girlfriend was played by Kelli Wondra, junior in sociology, and her character lent a serious side to the production.

Dan Shea, junior in radio and television, and Charles W. Edwards, senior in radio and television, teamed up to create some lunacy that corresponded with the nightmarish events of the '60s.

Other performers included Nancy Sloan, junior in theatre, as the serious-minded wife of Cootie, who provided some of the play's stability; and John

In the final scene of "Godspell," Debra Good, graduate in speech, reenacts the crucifixion. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).



Vinningham, senior in theater, who portrayed Dick, an officious leech, who is less interested in his roommates than in what's happening to his hamburgers.

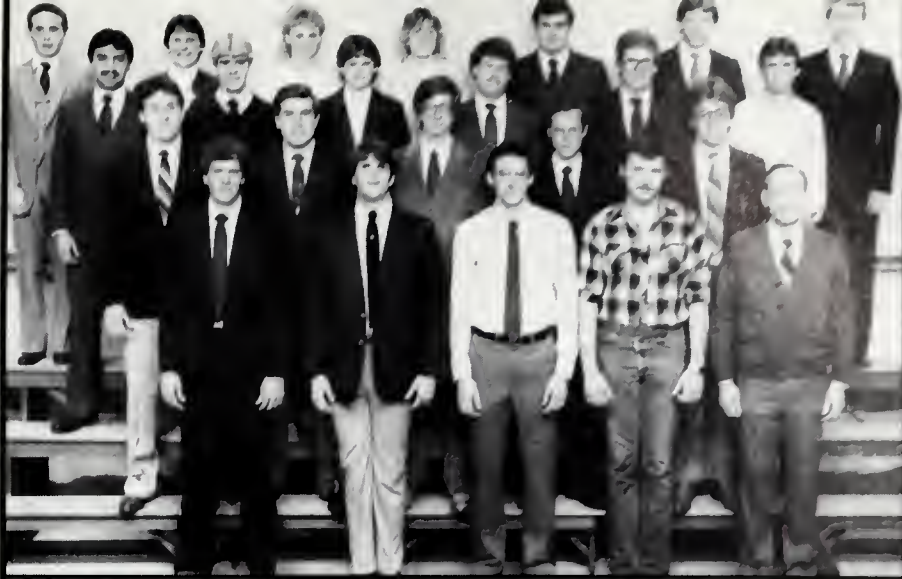
K-State's version of Verdi's "La Traviata" was presented Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

The opera was directed by Joel Justesen, assistant professor of speech, who had worked as stage manager for three years with the New York City Opera. "La Traviata" was his first opera production at K-State.

Though Justesen said "La Traviata" is a challenging opera for a collegiate group to attempt, he said he believed K-State had the vocal talent to do it well.

Because the roles were so demanding vocally, the major actors were interchanged. Susan Graber and Brent Weber, seniors in music education, and J.V. Heffel, senior in applied music, performed Thursday and Saturday nights, and Linda Uthoff and John Secrest of Manhattan and Steve Rushing, instructor of music, starred in the Friday night production.

Portraying Christ, Deni Good, graduate in speech, sings "Save the People" to a group of followers which has gathered around him to listen. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).



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SPIRITUAL

Religious organizations share common goal of togetherness while each has separate beliefs

Most university students are overwhelmed with the opportunities extracurricular activities offer. Through campus organizations, students with distinct interests may find solace in knowing others share their interests.

For example, in sports clubs, athletic prowess may be sharpened, or in professional clubs, career goals defined. Memberships in scholastic honoraries serve as great resume builders, while other groups organize to give moral support.

But of the 239 organizations registered on campus, 23 had a common purpose: to encourage and nurture the spiritual growth of students and faculty through fellowship.

"The purpose of a campus religious organization is not to detract students from their local church," said Don Fallon, director of religious activities. "It's to bring together students of similar backgrounds and common interests, to share human concerns, their hurts and their goals. That type of support is hard to find in a local congregation."

Fallon said most college students are in a stage of searching, and desire to explore new religious experiences. They are likely to separate from their local

church and worship with groups that differ from their home church.

That deviation does not necessarily mean they will become "religious fanatics." It simply means they did not agree with what they were taught traditionally and now they're independent, and have found the freedom to choose their affiliation, Fallon said.

While a few groups represented a particular faith, most campus religious groups were interdenominational, welcoming students from all backgrounds. Having a diverse membership widened the scope of the organization, Fallon said.

Each individual may have his own way of becoming spiritually mature. One way spiritual growth of students was nurtured was by the development of friendships within the group. These friendships, formed with God as the focus, provided invaluable encouragement and support.

Regular fellowship, worship, community ministries, discussion groups and Bible studies were integral activities of the groups. Some offered outreach and community activities in which students could share their love and concern, as well as their faith, with others.

"ICTHUS (the name derived from the first letter of the Greek words, Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior) provided an opportunity for college students to learn about and experience a relationship with Jesus Christ," said Alan

Kraft, senior in mathematics education. "Our group strived to be an example to the campus of the excitement and fulfillment which comes from the relationship."

Areas of the group's ministry included visiting with the elderly, prayer, organizing junior and senior high school youth group activities and assisting international students. Kraft said he believes these ministry opportunities offered members a chance for fellowship with other Christians and to see how the Word of God was applied to every service situation.

Following along the same lines of commitment to service was the Newman Ministries, the Catholic student organization. This ministry's purpose was threefold: to provide fellowship with other Catholic students, to encourage spiritual growth in each other and to participate in service projects. The members saw a need to cater to the social, spiritual and service needs of their membership.

In August, a picnic was held for anyone wishing to join the activities of the group. There, students filled out an inventory sheet denoting ministries they would like to support. Examples of ministries include the Adopt-A-Grandparent and the Big Brother/Big Sister programs.

Most Newman members took their ministry seriously, but there were those few who insisted on "clowning

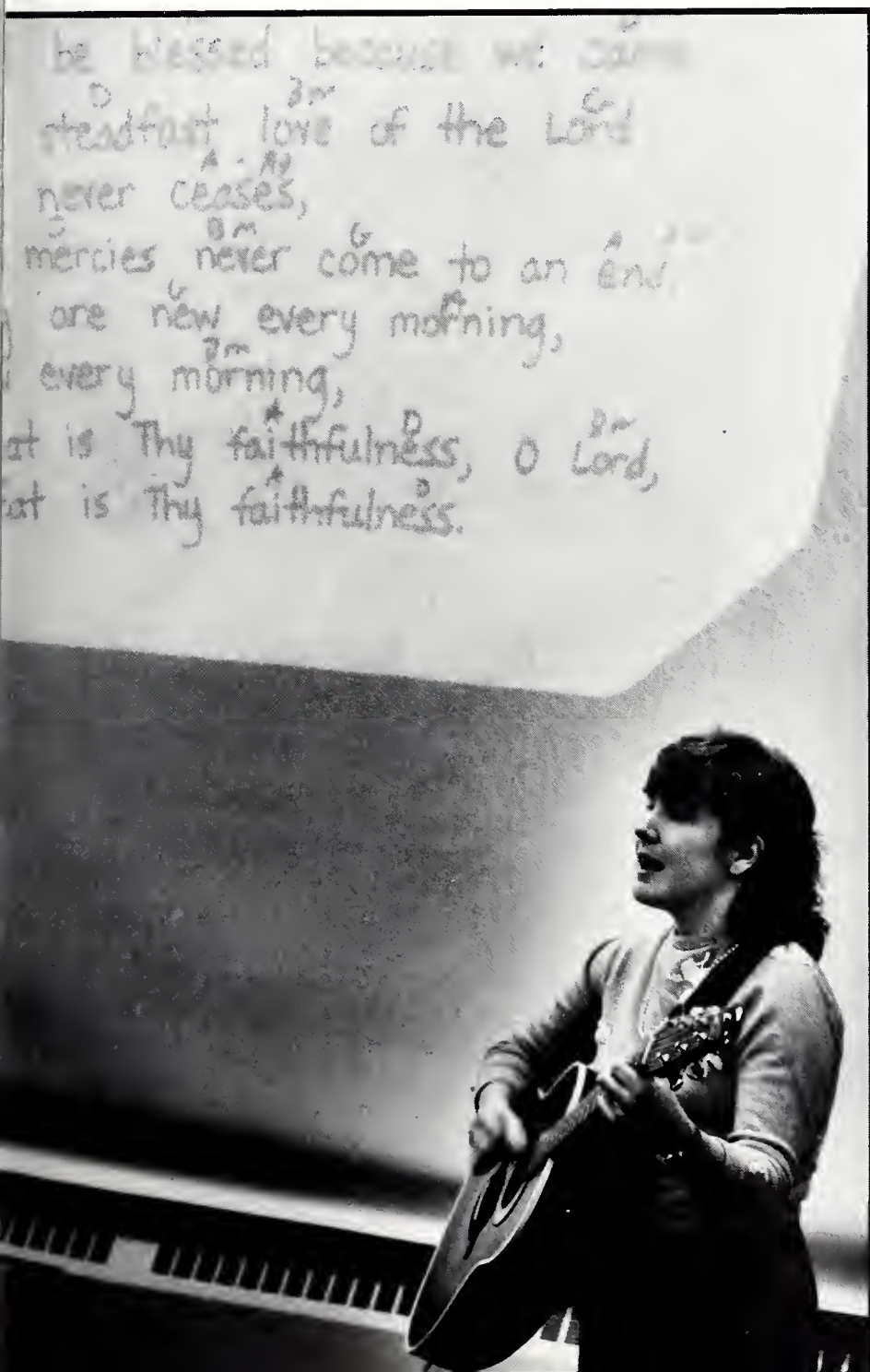
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Worshipping in song is an important part of CCC's ministry to college students, and Jay Cline lends his talent to the group. (Photo by John Sleezer).





Member of ICTHUS volunteer time to provide friendships and Christian examples to local junior and senior high school students involved in Campus Life. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).



Guitarist Nancy Nicoll provides accompaniment during a CCC sing-along. (Photo by John Sleezer).

SPIRITUAL

around." Recently developed as part of the service-oriented side of Newman, was the Clown Ministry. Volunteers dressed up and gave performances at local hospitals and nursing homes.

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ saw their purpose as fulfilling the "Great Commission," which was to "go into all the lands and preach the Gospel."

"God has used Campus Crusade to build me up in a relationship with Him," said Leigh Ann Dull, senior in art education. "Crusade has shown me biblical truths. We have investigated the life of Jesus Christ and who He was. Now I'm trying to follow Him as a pattern for my life. He disciplined 12 and God commands us to disciple others."

Member Matt Jackson, junior in secondary education, said Crusade gave direction and a purpose for a person's entire life.

According to Greg Lehman, senior in machine engineering technology and member of ECM (Ecumenical Christian Ministry), ECM's purpose was one of

questioning.

"In general, ECM is looser with theology. We ask, 'Why do you believe the way you do?', 'How can we apply this belief to our situation?'" Lehman said.

"We have been accused of not being as fundamental as other groups. We're not radical. We are just different than others because we see how our basic principles can be applied to a practical level," Lehman said.

ECM members believed it was important to apply biblical principles to the world by becoming involved in social issues. As evidence of that belief, they co-sponsored the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Affairs. Speakers introduced and discussed topics of social significance.

"I see the people most helped by ECM as those who have had no affiliation before and those who were bored and couldn't see themselves and their church applying principles to the world at large," Lehman said.

Seeing their ministry closer to home,

the Christian Action Fellowship was a small charismatic group dedicated to what the Lord wanted them to do. Mitch Ady, CAF minister, said.

"We don't push only our group. It is more important to find an agreeable church and be faithful to it," he said.

"Our mission is to the campus. We offer ourselves as a loving, caring fellowship."

Religious affiliations were not always introduced as options; for some, they were a part of life. Such was the case of students who worshipped with the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, a Jewish affiliation.

Although their numbers were small, around five, the spirit of the group was strong.

The group was organized to provide a Jewish social, cultural and religious atmosphere to those who wanted it. The group provided educational and cultural awareness to non-Jewish students by offering free lectures to student groups.

"Our cause for being is to fellowship



the name of Christ, with sports serving as the common interest," Stacie Holtz, junior in psychology and member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said.

"The only requirement to joining (FCA) is being active in high school sports. Our thrust is to encourage members to strengthen their Christian walk."

Although religions are diversified in beliefs, they must be united in their obligations to the University standards.

To qualify as a campus-recognized organization, religious groups, just as other campus groups, were required to register with the University Activities Board. Registration criteria required membership of the group to be composed of at least one-half students or faculty.

The group must have submitted a constitution or statement of purpose, and have enlisted the sponsorship of a full-time member of the University faculty or staff to serve as an advisor. They must have also been consistent with all University policies and UAB regulations including policies regarding fund raising, financial accountability, as well as being subject to federal, state, local and University laws.

The guidelines required that membership and participation be open to all persons regardless of sex, race, national origin or handicap.

Most of the religious organizations meet weekly.

"It's vital to maintain regular fellowship. The needs of the members are more likely to be recognized and met in a weekly activity. It's also important to get to know and encourage each other in the Gospel," said Kelley Meyer, senior in agricultural journalism and member of ICTHUS.

"It's exciting to see religious freedom exercised on campus. Here, at college, our intellectual needs are being met through our education. I think religious groups want to be there when someone wants his or her spirituality developed," Dull said.

Jeanette Jones

Campus Crusade for Christ set up a 24-hour prayer chain for people going on a trip to Padre Island to share the Gospel with others. Ross Wiethorn signs his name to the prayer chain board. (Photo by John Sleezer).



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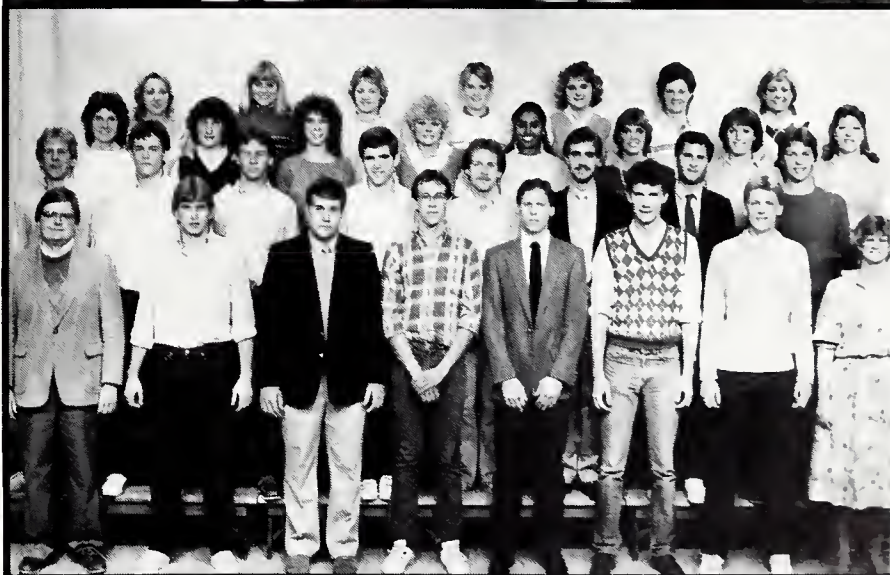
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REMINISCE

Visiting professor recalls some of the changes he has seen in industry as a result of his profession

Don Fitzgerald's childhood dream was to play professional football.

At age 12, he was injured while playing football. During his treatment, doctors discovered that he was suffering from osteomyelitis — an inflammatory, infectious bone disease. Fitzgerald suffered from inflammation in his legs and spent the next three years confined to a wheelchair.

That was 53 years ago.

Today, Fitzgerald, the 1984-85 R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional for K-State's journalism and mass communications department, is not sad or bitter.

Fitzgerald said there was no occupational therapy — using work to divert the mind or to correct a particular defect. Fitzgerald spent his days in a wheelchair, gradually accepting the fact that he would never play professional football.

Fitzgerald did not resign himself to

the life of an invalid though. He took an interest in art and became a self-taught cartoonist.

While a student at Waterville (Kan.) High School, Fitzgerald partially recovered from the disease. After graduating in 1938, he entered the University of Kansas and earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1942.

"My love for cartooning landed me in the creative department of Hallmark Corp. (Kansas City, Mo.) in January 1943," Fitzgerald said.

At Hallmark, Fitzgerald became good friends with Mort Walker, the creator of such comic strips as "Beet Bailey" and "Hi and Lois."

When World War II began, Fitzgerald worked as a graphic designer at North American Aviation in Kansas City, Kan. The continuing effect of his childhood illness prohibited him from serving in the armed forces. Instead, he worked to help design the B-5



ember.

After the war in 1946, Fitzgerald established his own art studio in Kansas City, Kan. Shortly after, he accepted a teaching job at Independence High School in Independence, Kan., where he taught art until 1950 when the makers of Real-Kill Insecticide hired him for a position in their advertising department.

"I guess the first breakthrough for me into the business world was when I went to work for Real-Kill," he said. "Real-Kill was doing quite well then, but that was before Raid came along." In 1954, Falstaff Brewing Corp., in St. Louis offered Fitzgerald a position in the promotions department. Fitzgerald and Falstaff was then the third largest and fastest growing brewery in the United States.

At Falstaff, Fitzgerald worked with a creative team which formulated the beginnings of several beer advertising campaigns.

"In promotion, we were the pioneers of sports promotion for breweries," Fitzgerald said. "Falstaff was the first to start the baseball game-of-the-day and game-of-the-week (on radio).

"We hired Dizzy Dean and Buddy Battner to announce the games. Because sports was so important to the brewing industry, we also hired Red Hange to broadcast on our football network," Fitzgerald said.

During his four-year tenure in the brewery's creative department, Falstaff created the image of the assumed relationship between sports and beer which still exists today, Fitzgerald said.

"It was during this time that the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute (a trade association based in New York which was made up of companies in the glass container industry) was fighting the battle to keep the beer market in glass containers," Fitzgerald said. "The aluminum can had been invented in the late '30s and was gradually taking the packaged-beer market.

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Caught in the maze of Anderson Hall's basement is the cozy office of Don Fitzgerald, R.M. Seaton Visiting Professional for the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. (Photo by Don Dietz).



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moving to the cities. Beer was being sold in supermarkets, and people wanted the convenience of a throwaway container," he said.

At this time, beer was sold exclusively in long-neck, returnable bottles, Fitzgerald said. The glass container industry faced competition from the iron and steel institutions, aluminum associations and the plastics industry.

In 1959, when Fitzgerald was still with Falstaff, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute (GCM) requested his help on a creativity campaign.

"I was contacted, and the idea sounded exciting," Fitzgerald said.

The next few years, Fitzgerald worked in New York for the GCM. In his role as marketing director for the company, he helped design surveys to find what consumers wanted in a convenience beverage package. The results of the surveys were conclusive, he said.

"We had to design a container that the public said they wanted — light as a can, able to fit on a refrigerator shelf, available in six-packs, pure glass, able to chill quickly and no deposit-no return," Fitzgerald said. "We had to meet all these criteria."

Fitzgerald helped translate the public's desire into the concept of the "no deposit-no return" bottles available today. He said the "handy beer bottle" became the promotional term for the container and was introduced to brewers at this time.

"Within a year, it just swept the nation," Fitzgerald said. "The glass industry regained its business. In fact, it did so well that in 1962, the can industry had to change. That's when they started the 'pop-top' idea."

Protestors and lawmakers began to put pressure on the glass industry and the no deposit-no return bottles because they saw them as an environmental hazard. Fitzgerald said he felt restricted in his promoting duties so in 1972 he left New York and returned to his hometown of Waterville.

"There was such dissatisfaction in the country at that time, with Vietnam and everything else. A broken bottle on the street didn't mean someone threw it there. It meant industry made the bottle, so everybody blamed industry," he said.

Upon his return to Waterville, Fitzgerald bought the local newspaper, the Waterville Telegraph. In 1976, he became director of the Kansas Press Association, a job he held until May 1984.

Bruce Symes

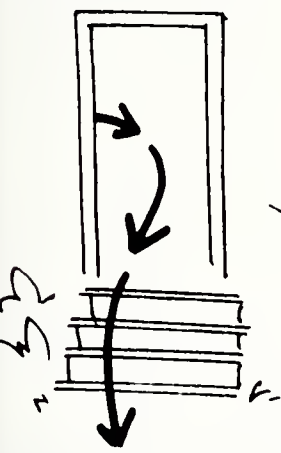
EXCITING, NEW CAMPUS GAME

FIND MR. FITZGERALD

STEP 2

...ENTER SOUTH DOOR.
GO UNDER STAIRS. GO
DOWN STAIRS TO LOWER
LEVEL. ENTER DOOR.

KEDZIE



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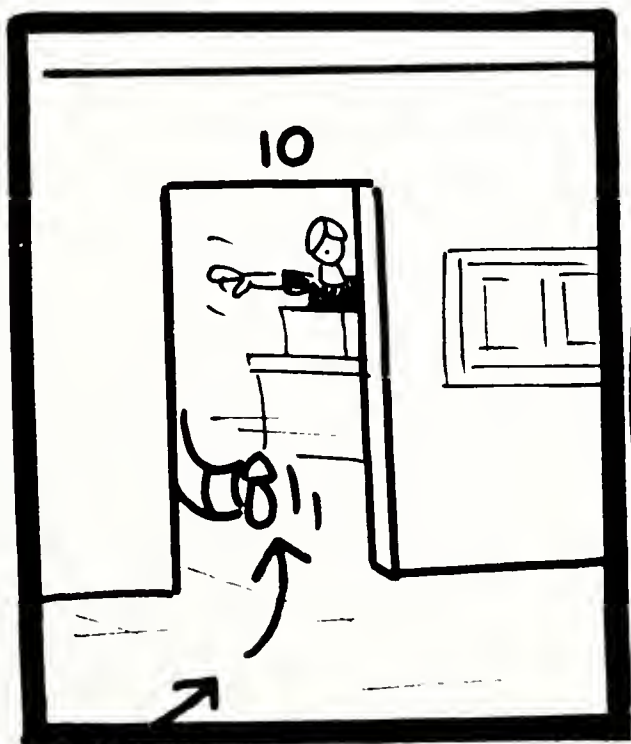
ANDERSON
HALL

②



STEP 1...LEAVE KEDZIE, CROSS STREET
GO DIRECTLY TO ANDERSON HALL.

③



STEP 3. FIRST DOOR INSIDE, TO
YOUR LEFT (WEST SIDE) NUMBER 10,
PASS LADY AT DESK, DO NOT STOP.

④



STEP 4...CONTINUE
THRU 2ND LARGE
OFFICE AREA.

⑤



STEP 5...LOOK FOR NAMES ON DOORS.
TO LEFT IS NANCY HAUSE, TO RIGHT
MR. FITZGERALD...

CONGRATULATIONS...
You've solved the mystery
of Anderson Hall!

FOR SALE

***Agricultural groups
market basic food products
while gaining career experience***

The buildings on campus are stereotypically thought of as strictly houses of higher learning. However, there are some buildings on campus that house food stores that produce and sell delectable delights to excite the palate.

Weber, Shellenberger and Call halls offer products for sale to the public on a regular basis. All three are associated with the College of Agriculture.

For example, Weber houses the meat counter where students who work in the meat lab sell their "homework." Shellenberger is the home of the bake sale held on Wednesday afternoons, and Call Hall houses the famous dairy bar which offers a variety of milk-group products, and the ever popular — ice cream.

The meat counter at Weber Hall is establishment number 694. Just like all

other meat markets, the lab puts its federal inspection number on everything that goes across the counter.

K-State's own brand of ground beef, lamb chops, spare ribs, summer sausage and many other cuts of fresh and processed meats are sold on Friday afternoons.

In Weber 103 the sale begins at 1:30 p.m. ending at 4:15 p.m. While people



...e up in the hall, four students are
...ere to help maintain and run the
...ore and answer the customers' ques-
...ns. But, they do more than just sell
...eat.

...leif Holliday, freshman in
...gricultural engineering, said he judg-
...e meats some in high school, but
...rough working at the lab he has
...rned much more about the process-
...g and selling of meats.

...I've learned about meats from the
...les of beef to the specialty cuts. We
...t involved in every part of the opera-
...n and with beef, pork and lamb,"
...olliday said.

...Weber has many regular customers
...om the Manhattan community
...sides K-State students.

...The people who come to buy meat
...re are very loyal. They have to be to
...ait until two hours on Friday after-
...on," said Bob Danler, research assist-
...nt in animal science and supervisor
...the meats lab sales.

...About two-thirds of the customers
...e faculty or people in the Manhattan
...mmunity. Many of them have been
...ming here for years. They appreciate
...r quality and many just want to help
...at the University," Danler said. The
...her third are K-State students.

...Danler said several of the regular
...ustomers come in from Topeka and
...her towns around Manhattan to
...ck up for as long as a month.

...Because the meat is packaged with
...e University's "WildKat Brand" and
...as acquired the trust of area residents,
...e lab is able to sell frozen wrapped
...eats, instead of clear wrapped fresh
...its.

...He doesn't know of when people
...ave complained about the quality
...ut, he said, if people do complain,
...ey ask them to bring in the meat so
...e specialists can determine what
...ight be wrong.

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G. Ponte slice samples of bread for
...siting members of a delegation for
...hina while Doreen Liang explains some
...f the bakery functions. (Photo by Jeff
...uttle).



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FOR

K-State's meat lab is the only federally inspected lamb slaughter plant in Kansas and, as Danler said, it is the only place that regularly has lamb in Manhattan.

Meat is not the only food product sold over the counter on campus. Students soon come to this realization as the aroma of freshly baked bread can be smelled near Shellenberger Hall on Wednesday afternoons. It is the Bakery Science Club members hard at work again.

Bake Sale Wednesdays start at 6:30 a.m. when the club vice president and production manager starts the oven. She also starts mixing bread dough and posts the baking schedules and work orders for the rest of the day. The breads, which have to be started first, go through an eight-step process before they can be put on the shelves in "The Store" in Shellenberger 10. Club members usually make four varieties of bread of 80 to 100 loaves each.

But, sweet goods such as cookies and donuts are the most popular items for students who stop by the bakery.

"We prepare two or three varieties of donuts for each sale and that's 80 to 90 dozen of each," said Brenda Fass, sophomore in bakery science and management and advertising coordinator for the group.

Powdered sugar, chocolate frosted cinnamon-sugar and plain donuts might all be on the shelves at a sale. There may also be oatmeal, raisin chocolate chip cookies, brownie cakes or cupcakes.

During the Christmas season, bakery science members set aside time to bake, sell and give away fruitcakes. For the Aggieville Oktoberfest, they bake extra batches of German breads to sell. But the biggest sale of the year occurs during the All-University Open House when the members bake, demonstrate, give out samples and sell baked goods all day.

SALE



With all the goods baked by club members, the students said they have had tremendous luck with sell-outs. "We feel bad if people come in and there's nothing left, but it makes us feel good that we're baking quality products," Fasse said.

Carey Avery, president of the Bakery Science Club and a sophomore in bakery science and management, said the best thing about the sales is the

chance they, as students, have to work together, get some real experience in their field and provide a product for the community.

"The club members (which, she pointed out, are not all bakery science majors) get to know each other very well through working together every week. All the club officers have official positions like those in a bakery and almost everyone takes his or her turn

At the dairy bar in Call Hall where ice cream is undoubtedly the specialty, Kara Cederberg, prepares a milkshake. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

baking or minding the store," Avery said.

"Most of our ingredients are donated through baking industries that really support the program here. We use our
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FOR SALE

money made from sales to attend professional baking industry meetings and some years, we buy a piece of equipment for the grain science department."

The last of the ag stores on campus includes a dairy bar located in Call Hall. The bar serves 44 flavors of ice cream, half gallon, gallon and two and one-half gallon containers of whole or 2 percent milk and 11 varieties of cheese.

The bar, founded around 1905, sells the traditional chocolate and vanilla ice cream flavors, which tend to be the most popular, but the store also offers pumpkin and eggnog during the holiday season. Bubblegum, chocolate chip mint and purple pride are just a few of the other flavors available throughout the year.

All the dairy products sold at the store, except yogurt, are made in the Call Hall plant from milk from the University's dairy herd. There are ham and cheese sandwiches with ham from the Weber Hall meats counter, eggs from the K-State poultry farm and soft drinks, coffee and candy bars.

Kara Cederberg, junior in elementary education, has worked at the Dairy Bar for three years. She's just one of the nine students who scoop, mix, fill and ring up orders from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As she waits on customers, Cederberg enjoys the variety of people, conversations and orders that go by the counter.

"You can really get to know some of the customers. We have a few who come in at the same time every day and we'll know exactly what they're going to order," she said.

Cederberg said there are many times when the Dairy Bar is a social place,



especially during the 10 minutes between classes and over the lunch hour.

Kathy Holmes, junior in agricultural education, said sometimes nearly a whole class will come in, but that usually follows the afternoon labs in Weber or Call halls.

"Between Call, Weber and the Vet Med Complex we seem to serve a lot of ag students and faculty, although once the weather warms up in the spring

more and more people start coming. Although we sell ice cream even when it's snowing outside," she said.

In addition to students and faculty, Phyllis Petty, the Dairy Bar supervisor, said they have many customers from off campus.

"Quite a few people in the community or nearby area get started picking up dairy products here and stay with us for years," Petty said.



As part of his curriculum Lief Holliday sells meat prepared in the meat lab to the public at the meat counter in Weber Hall. (Photo by Jim Dietz).

Besides the campus crowd, Dairy Bar customers include people from Fort Riley, classes of pre-school children and almost anyone who visits the University.

Rachel Vining



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ORDER OF OMEGA

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SINGERS

*Students
sacrifice study
and social time
to represent
K-State in an
entertaining
way.*

They sang solos, duets and rounds, and in 1984 they sang "Happy Birthday" because the K-State Singers turned 30.

Since 1954, the Singers have been dazzling audiences at banquets, conventions, civic and church meetings, with approximately 50 shows each year.

Establishing itself as the Singing Ambassadors, the group has made seven overseas tours to such places as the Orient, Europe, and the Arctic, to entertain American military personnel for the United Service Organizations (USO) and the Department of Defense.

A vibrant and energetic group, the Singers combined singing, dancing and instrumental talents in each spirited performance. They presented jazz, rock, and folk music as well as Broadway favorites.

According to Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and director of the K-State Singers, membership in the Singers was limited to non-music majors, and included twelve vocalists, a percussionist, a bass guitarist, a rhythm guitarist, a pianist, a sound technician and a choreographer.

The Singers were also totally self-supportive. They were not funded by the University and they paid for their own transportation, wardrobes, props and

any other expenses either by themselves or through profits they made on ticket sales, Polich said.

Polich has been the director of the Singers for 19 years. He said that as a group, the main objective of the Singers was to promote the University in a positive way.

"We are representatives for the University in a different sort of way. We represent the University positively. Our main function is basically P.R. (public relations). We appeal to a very broad age group and their opinion of K-State is not always the same. With our performances we try to make one impression on everyone of K-State," he said.

Polich considered the greatest benefit for himself and the members was the chance to perform in front of a live audience and develop both musical and stage talent.

"It develops fantastic self-confidence. Because the members are non-majors, and maybe not used to being on stage in front of a crowd, this extracurricular activity, as it is to them, makes all the difference in self-confidence and poise," he said.

The criteria for selection to the group was singing and dancing ability, as well as academic eligibility. Because of the many hours spent practicing during the week and touring on the road, being a Singer was a tremendous sacrifice. Only students that could maintain a strong grade point average under the pressure were considered Singer material.

There were twelve singers in the group — six men and six women — whom pair off often for duets and as dance partners. The six members of the band provide the music, but don't sing or dance. Although they were from different places, different majors and had different interests they shared a common outside interest in Singers. For them all, since they were non-music majors, singing and dancing was a hobby, according to Joe Fangman, junior in electrical engineering.

"One of the most positive things about Singers for me, was that I've made some really close friends through it, as well as improved my stage ability," Fangman said. "There was a really strong bond between all of us

because we practice every day for two to three hours and we spent a lot of weekends and times we could be doing other things on the road doing concerts together."

The Singers celebrated their 30th birthday in a very special way. They only performed on campus two or three times throughout the year, and one of those times was a concert they gave in the All Faiths Chapel during Homecoming weekend.

"After the Homecoming concert we had a reception with all the Singers alumni," Fangman said. "It was really interesting talking to these old men that did the same thing I do only 20, 30 years ago. They had some great stories about songs they sang and everything."

Fangman said the best concert they gave was at an Amway convention at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. in the fall.

"There were 7,500 people there, and we were pretty nervous. Normally, we don't get a really great response out of conventions like that because they don't know what we're all about, but they really enjoyed our performance. We got nine standing ovations that night," Fangman said.

Kathie Cormack





K-State Singers, Kelly Lemolne and Mike Neeland, perform one of the group's routines during a concert at the All Faiths Chapel during Parent's Day weekend. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).



Concert performances of the K-State Singers are rarely given on campus. Much of their time is spent traveling around the state as singing ambassadors for the University. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

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Journalism department celebrates 75th anniversary

In 1985, the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications celebrated its 75th Anniversary, commemorating past graduates and planning for the future of journalism.

One of the early journalists to graduate from the department was Milton Eisenhower and in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the department, a celebration of Eisenhower's 85th birthday was in-

cluded.

Kansas Gov. John Carlin proclaimed Sept. 15 as Milton Eisenhower Day. Eisenhower was also honorary chairman for the Open House celebration.

Many campus journalism organizations sponsored national speakers from their organizations.

In April, Women in Communications Inc., held a reception for their national president Lynn Haskins.

The Kansas Broadcasters Association also held its annual convention in June to observe the anniversary.

Kansas Press Women had a convention in October. Tom Palmer, reporter for the Boston Globe and 1969 K-State journalism graduate spoke at the conference.

Plans were made by Steve Onken, senior in journalism and mass communications and Open House student chairman, to include commemoration of the 75th Anniversary in the University Open House in March.

Journalism students were recruited to set up two booths in the Union with displays on the department including

brochures, photographs and publications. The students also answered questions visitors had about the journalism department. A live remote from the campus FM radio station KSDB was also included.

The heart of the fanfare was in the journalism library in Kedzie Hall. A scrapbook of clips and "old news" was a source of memories for many who visited the display.

Also in the library were displays from various department clubs and organizations. Audio cassettes showed tape segments commemorating Eisenhower.

Kedzie 107 was used as a tape room to show department videos and a slide show of photographs taken by Student Publications Inc. photographers. A historical slide presentation was also given.

Tours of Kedzie, including the operations in Student Publications Inc., and KSDB in McCain Auditorium were provided by members of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

In a jubilant display of celebration



Journalism students clutched a rainbow of balloons in the Open House parade in March.

The celebration continued through the fall of '85 with a 75th Anniversary Colloquium in September.

Kedzie Library was the scene of an open house for journalism alumni in October and the Parents' Day Open House, honoring parents of journalism students, in November.

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications set foot in a new realm of invention when it added printing courses to its department in 1915. According to a historical account written by Alan Stolfus, 1984 K-State alumnus, the University was the first school to offer printing courses. With the journalism department evolving from the courses, K-State predates journalism at any school in the United States.

The printing department began in the Department of Home Economics in 1914 until the journalism and printing departments were combined in 1915. Student Publications Inc., which now occupies the first floor of Kedzie, was once moved around from building to building, wherever space was available.

In 1910, the printing department held classes in Calvin Hall. Under Charles Dillon, head of the department, the Department of Industrial Journalism was formed. That was the first of two previous names for the department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

At that time, students were required to emphasize agriculture, home economics, engineering or any other industrial arts program to supplement their journalism education.

The publication in 1910 was the Industrialist, a weekly magazine containing agriculture and college news. It was produced by faculty and students, and was later replaced by the K-Stater magazine in 1951.

In 1909 the yearbook was named the Royal Purple. On April 2, 1913, the paper's name was changed to the Kansas Aggie, and on April 25, 1914, the first edition of the Collegian was printed. It was a twice-weekly paper printed at the Manhattan Mercury and the Manhattan Tribune.

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Until the mid-60s the type for the Collegian had to be set by hand and ran out on a linotype. (Photo courtesy of the department of Journalism and Mass Communications).



PHI ALPHA EPSILON ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING HONORARY

FRONT ROW: Charles Blum, Mark Sewell, John Riley, R. Von Brouncker. **SECOND ROW:** John Pauley, Richard Evans, William Naege, Jon Eckhardt. **THIRD ROW:** Timothy Tredway, Michael Sommer, James Urban. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Cahill, Gretchen Williams, Stewart Jesse, Mary Roharke.



PHI ETA SIGMA

FRONT ROW: David Wilton, Scott Bledsoe, Scott Scroggin, Steve Cashman, James Mitchell, Michael Gross, Richard Heitmeyer, Robert Salem. **SECOND ROW:** John Wunder, Vincent Berry, Craig Patterson, Ryan Thorne, Jeff Stokes, Mike Jackson, Dan Costello, Paul Rust, Ralph Field. **THIRD ROW:** Curtis Bazemore, Terry Hallauer, Daniel Malone, Philip Leininger, Douglas Enns, Andy Vehige, Manthri Srinath, Teresa Temme, Sarah Kewinger. **BACK ROW:** Caroline Tuen, Lauren Compton, Cristi Nauert, John Hummer, Lori Rock, Rodney Driscoll, Sheryl Bork, Anne Hoover, Kathy Conrad.



PHI THETA KAPPA

FRONT ROW: Jeff McReynolds, Mark Handlin, Fred Wise, Duane Belote, Daniel Meigs. **SECOND ROW:** Skip Ruff, Dwain Worley, Elwood Kelling, Randy Wewer, Barbara Huffman. **BACK ROW:** Cathy Nordhus, Sharon Campbell, Bradley Wright, Beth Duensing, Russell Goering.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

FRONT ROW: Earl Anderson, Elizabeth Thompson, Lisa Decker, Zoe Gehr, Julie Blackwell, Karen Martin, Robyn Dodd, Breon Krug. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Neises, Tami Rehmert, Pamela Lackey, Cindy Frank, Laura Crawford, Donna Linn, Mary Gleason, Sue Peacock. **THIRD ROW:** Heidi Gruber, Endya Runnels, Kendi Ames, Crystan Ward, Elaine Edwards, Rita Lesser, Michelle Stuke, Kathy Drees. **BACK ROW:** Lori Parks, Nancy Berkley, Leslie Barte, Barbara Higgins, Amanda Johnson, Cherie Robbins, Penny Omtvedt, Jennifer Dincan, Lyn Kottmann.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

FRONT ROW: Alan Karlin, Margo Hanson, Toni Bittel, Kristy Rice, Christie Hampel, Rita Eddy, Joyce Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Long, Elaine Wetter, Cheryl Rude, Lisa Fisher, Julie Byer, Lori Zabokrtsky, Kathleen Kluber. **THIRD ROW:** Theresa Wiedernott, Sharon Campbell, Shonda Collins, Mary Olberding, Debra Wyant, Diannah Thomas, Christine O'Donnell, Kathy Jilka. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Lechtenberger, Catherine Cronenweir, Jalaine Deckinger, Patricia Belden, Christy Wagner, Maureen Cummings, Starlene Esslinger.

PI OMEGA PI

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Ridenour, Velma Lang, Denise Bakidel, Connie Mies. **SECOND ROW:** Genivieve Kemp, Ann Jankovich, Carol Stine. **BACK ROW:** Jackie Jandovich, Nellene Henson, Agnes Elizinga, Lynn Smith.



PI SIGMA EPSILON

FRONT ROW: Janice Taylor, Pat Brady, Bill Henderson, Michael Ahern, Robert Christie, Paul Biays, Joseph Alsup, John Kain. **SECOND ROW:** Pamela Larson, Robert Schamberger, Valerie Williams, Pamela Howard, Mike Strawn, Robin Frost, Larry Finley. **THIRD ROW:** Cheri Matney, Jill Warzer, Pamela Ramsey, Ashlyn Conoyer, Chris Galcken, Karen Quakenbush, Laurie Crosier, Neala Sullivan. **BACK ROW:** Elaine Mah, Kelly Meier, Laura Carney, Inci Duysak, Linda Ackerman, Mary Hagen, Randy Kidd, Bryce Johnson, Melissa Edwards.



PI TAU SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Terry Beck, Blaine Lickteig, Kevin Jaderborg, Douglas Houfek, Boyd Lear. **SECOND ROW:** Travis Barnes, Brian Anderson, Gary Lerock, Ken Johnson, Perer Kemme, Dan Druff. **THIRD ROW:** James Klanke, Zahi Arrabi, Jon Erickson, Mark Meili. **BACK ROW:** Glen Benteman, Jeff Severt, Russell Goering, Robin Roach.



POULTRY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Anderson, Paul Wood, Paul Sanford. **SECOND ROW:** Defa Li, David Green, Susan Wohletz, Miguel Valcourt. **THIRD ROW:** James Odiba, Morman Ramos, Rafael Carballo. **BACK ROW:** Mary Stadelman, Teresa Fosha, Nicholas Okpokho, Diana Perez.



PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Dane Stark, Todd Butterfield, Janet Lingg, Sherri Caster. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Johannes, Lisa Blackwood, Linda Nightengale. **BACK ROW:** Christy Hunter, Julie Dunn, Julie Dalton, Tammy Cyr.



In 1915, printing and journalism were combined into one department under the direction of Nelson Crawford. By 1924 the journalism department ranked third in the country in enrollment with 160 students and seven faculty members.

Before the 1929-30 school year K-State had merely been an agricultural school with a journalism option. But in 1929, agricultural journalism was listed in the school catalog. Courses were taught under the jurisdiction of agriculture and taught by journalism faculty members.

In 1934, Student Council proposed that the Collegian and Royal Purple be supervised by a single publication board rather than two separate ones. The proposal was passed and on September 5, 1946, the board became Student Publications Inc.

On Sept. 12, 1948, a major breakthrough occurred in Collegian publishing when the K-State Printing Service purchased a flatbed web press. This made it possible for the paper to be printed on campus instead of at the Mercury. Wire services were also purchased from the United Press International in 1950.

By 1951, with more than 1,000 faculty members and more than 7,400 students, the Collegian went to publishing daily.

Although radio classes were offered in 1930, it was not until 1948-49 that the Department of Speech expanded to include a radio division.

The college AM station was KSAO. KSDB was a "wired-wireless" station which transmitted over local electrical lines. Both stations were located on the top floor of Nichols Gymnasium.

Television courses were offered in 1950, making the University the first school in the nation to offer radio and television courses. During the 1952-53 school year, a closed-circuit TV studio was added to the radio and television division to complete the program.

The Department of Industrial Journalism was changed July 1, 1950, to the Department of Technical Journalism. Ralph Richard Lashbrook was the head of the department. In March 1951 KSDB radio station became FM when Senator Capper donated FM equipment to K-State.

By 1957, Kedzie was too small for the growing needs of the department and press service. The new wing was added to the building in 1960. The year also

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celebrated the 50th anniversary of journalism at K-State.

The radio and television program was transferred from the speech department to the journalism department in 1961 to consolidate communications fields.

Friday the 13th, 1968, was not a good day for the journalism department nor the University. Nichols Gymnasium burned down, destroying KSAC and KSDB. Radio and television classes had to be held in a vacant KMAN-AM studio in Manhattan until McCain Auditorium was built in 1970. KSDB had a closed-circuit television unit and were housed on the fifth floor of Farrell Library. New equipment was purchased when the department moved to McCain in the late 1970s.

A breakthrough for the journalism department occurred in 1972 when Bill Brown, then the director of Student Publications Inc., had the purchase of two Hendrix editing display terminals approved by the Board of Student Publications. The terminals were the first computerized editing equipment in a Kansas newsroom and among the first four in a U.S. university.

The terminals cut hours off the labor that was involved in using the old process of typesetting. With the old system, stories were first typed on a typewriter by reporters and then retyped by typesetters using linotypes. The linotype used lead to cast a line of type. The terminals connected to a computer that had the ability to capture the keystroke and keep it for additional printouts.

From 1970 to 1979 the number of students in the radio and television option jumped from 73 to 96 students, according to the study done by Stolfus.

It was not until the 1979-80 school year that specific options were offered within the department. In the 1983-84 school year, the radio and television option peaked at 214 students. The number nearly doubled the news-editorial option. Advertising was second in enrollment and public relations was third.

Colleen Wilson

Journalism students run through a radio program just before going on air. (Photo courtesy of the K-State Archives).

Thomas Richardson broadcasts live at KSDB, the University's radio station, in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



DEFICIENCIES

Lack of humanities overrides students' interest

During November 1984, William Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, issued a report citing nationwide deficiencies in the humanities at the college level.

"What Bennett does is stand on the centrality of the issue at the university level," said Thomas O'Connor, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

He defined humanities in this way: "The traditional humanities are literature, English and foreign language, history and philosophy. One study defines humanities as a reflection on the fundamental question: What does it mean to be human? The humanities are a verbal and written perspective needed to understand what it is to be man."

In this age of technology and computers, studying humanities has been overlooked, especially at the university level. But the need for the humanities is as great or greater than ever before, said Henry Donaghy, head of the English department.

"We are not paying enough attention to developing the person as a whole," Donaghy said. "We are paying too much attention to developing people as doctors and lawyers. We need to make students as much of a Renaissance man as possible. We are trying to develop a person at the practical level.

"Secondly, we have to think about job transfers. An average American will change jobs five times in a lifetime. If they (the students) have 110 hours in their discipline (medicine, engineering) and have no humanities and they spend five years at their job and then move on, they don't have much," Donaghy said.

"For more practical reasons, studying literature and critical thinking will make these people intellectually more flexible and those are the people who are going to rise to the top and be the decision makers of the top corporations," said B.R. Tilghman, professor of philosophy.

The scope of the humanities also encompasses the realm of science, he said.

"There is a very close connection with science and humanities. By

science, I am talking about the serious pure research of physics. That kind of research requires inventive imagination of very much the same kind that required of a poet or musician," Tilghman said.

Traditionally, the humanities have been pushed to the back burner because K-State is a land grant university, O'Connor said.

"The view the faculty have about the undergraduate experience is one of preparing them (students) for immediate employment. We don't have the core curricula for the students," O'Connor said.

Within the eight colleges of the University, only one, Arts and Sciences, is not dealing directly with the vocational angle of education, O'Connor said. Trying to implement new humanities requirements in the other colleges is a difficult task considering the biases that exist at the faculty level.

"It's the faculty who decide (the requirements). It's sort of turf protection," Donaghy said. "Funding depends on student credit hours. Everyone — English, history, modern languages — wants to have a required course. It's the tail wagging the dog. It's not what is best for the student but what is going to keep us in business. It is like the Democratic and Republican parties. It is not what's best for the country but what is best for the party in power."

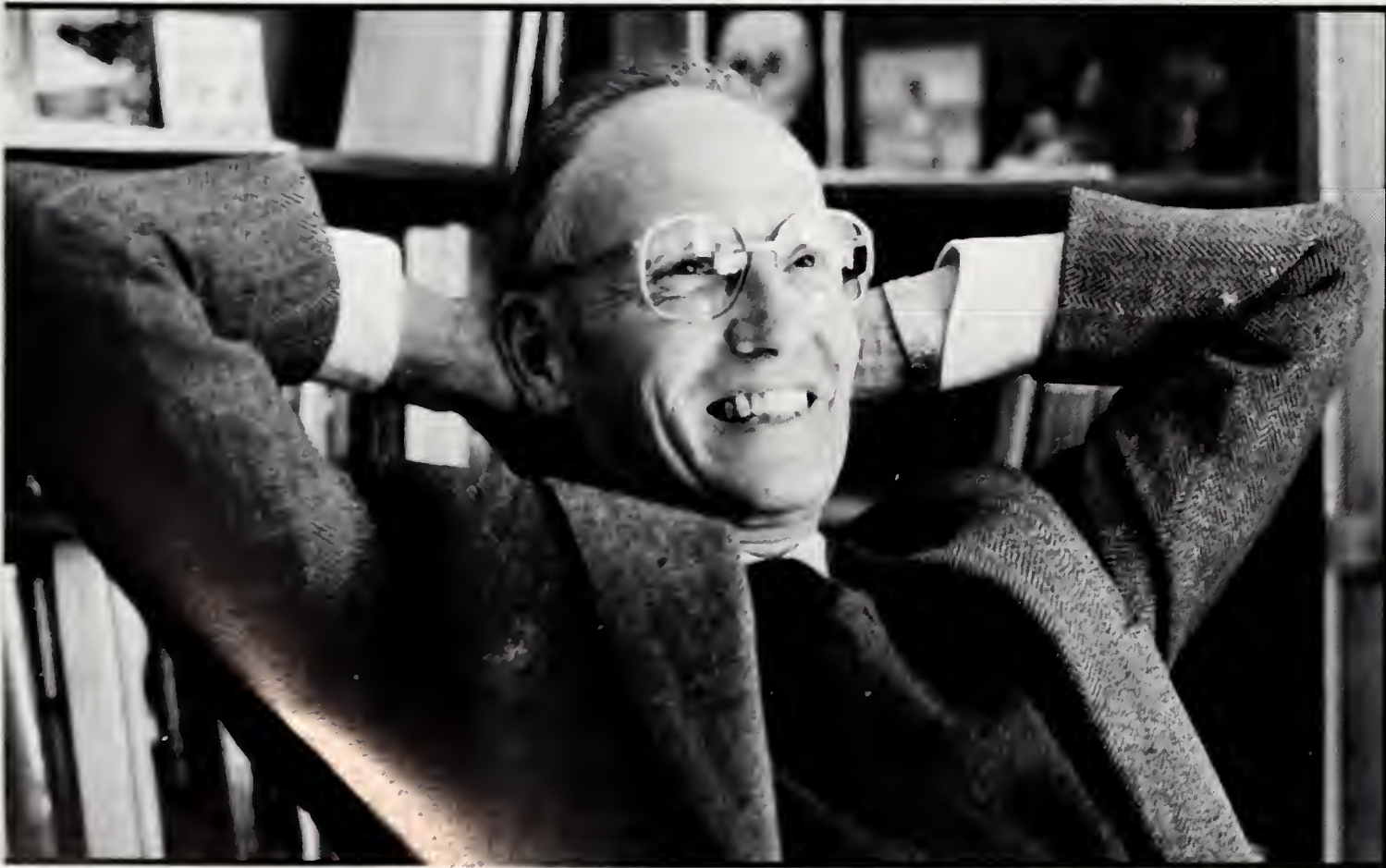
Without the broad-based education that the humanities offer, students will have a handicap, he said.

"If a broad-based education is not offered then we are overriding the best interest of the students that come to K-State. Education cannot be for a narrow vocational curriculum. If we look on it as just work then we have reduced the capacity of the human to enjoy the humanities. We have handicapped that individual," O'Connor said.

Tilghman addressed the current situation and described some solutions the University might consider.

"There is a need for the University to make a distinction between upper-division and lower-division classes. That would be so people could not drop off classes until the last minute. It

Concerned with the lack of humanities studies at the university level, B.R. Tilghman offers suggestions for change. (Photo by John Thelander).



rtly the University's fault because State has been sold as an overgrown y-tech school," Tilghman said. The blame for the deterioration is much harder to pin down. Many professors had differing opinions about the situation.

"I blame the colleges. High schools respond to what the colleges want. When the colleges began to eliminate the languages, the high schools began to cut back. So you see, the responsibility of the colleges and universities is more than we would like to admit. "What we fail to do is set up introductory classes. We have machine-graded tests that make students robots. This is so hypocritical. We are blind to what we are doing," O'Connor said. On the other hand, Tilghman felt the high school curriculum was lacking.

"Much-improved high school classes could help. The University would be helped if there were entrance requirements. I don't mean by grades. I don't care about the bloody grades. I mean the classes. With that background, we could take the students from there and have some fun with them," Tilghman said. The technological aspect of the media is also partly to blame for the decreased focus on the humanities.

"TV has ruined the attention span (of students). It provides the briefest of images. We are not permitted to concentrate. You need to cultivate the habit. Everyone needs to become absorbed in a book," Tilghman said.

Donaghy stated that it is not difficult to get students interested in the humanities once they are in there.

Courses in literature give students a taste of the humanities.

"The Great Books course is one of the best. The World Literature class will take you from the Bible up through Homer and through Dante and Shakespeare and on," Donaghy said.

"Students tend to enjoy it. Unless the instructor is not doing his or her job, it is not difficult to turn students onto classics," Donaghy said.

O'Connor stressed that a liberal arts education is what is needed.

"The aim of a liberal education is to further one's own excellence and liberate oneself from ignorance — to be fully human. If we think of this as a very serious problem and very difficult to deal with, we will never get around to it," O'Connor said.

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PRE-VET CLUB

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RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kirstin O'Neil, Richard Kimmins, Breon Krug. **SECOND ROW:** Annette Hoesli, Carmen McEwen, Kristen Boyd, Sherree Pritchett. **BACK ROW:** Kari Krause, Teri Crook, Pamela Good.



RODEO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Gary Heideman, Douglas Tipton, Gary Gayby, Dwight Becke, Garry Brand, Brian Petersen, Jack Davis, Jay Damer, Stephen Angermayer, Kenny Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Nyla Wilson, Jake Ramsey, Scott Bitel, Brad Chadwell, Robin Klover, Art Thomas, Paul Whitehair, Clarke Jackman, Ryan Kile. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Yoder, Brian Shirley, Sharon Anderson, Lynette Landrith, Neal Woollen, Debra Holthaus, Irma Lightner, Diane Green, Daniel Bryson. **BACK ROW:** Diona Nace, Lea Willuweit, Melissa Foltz, Eve Swaim, Stacy Bolinger, Chris Hall, Catherine Reischman, Mauri Minihan, Christopher DeVoe, Julie Pitts.



SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish Honorary

FRONT ROW: Rochelle Peterson, Ann Hendrickson, Joan Seitzer, Julie Reaser. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy McKittrick, Fred Gatschet, Erin Brummett. **BACK ROW:** Marjorie Matthews, Frances Wingate, Kristi Yeagin, Renee Lewis.



SIGMA LAMBDA CHI Building Construction Honorary

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SOCCKER CLUB

FRONT ROW: Eric Smith, Bradley Bardshar, Clinton McKenzie, Harold Rathburn. **SECOND ROW:** David Weitz, Don Berberich, Andrew Days. **THIRD ROW:** Hisham Hawari, Kurt Krusen, Tom Thomas, Blair Starr. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Umidon, Azhar Abdulaziz, Afshin Setoodeh, Ed Bennett.



Barry Brinkman, junior in animal science, and Robby Lamar, a ninth grader at Manhattan High School, were a team. Every Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Brinkman met with Lamar at the Manhattan Middle School Cafeteria. There, they worked together trying to solve Lamar's algebra problems or complete his English homework.

Brinkman and Lamar made up one of 101 tutorstudent teams during the spring semester who participated in the Friendship Tutoring Program.

The program helped Manhattan youths, grades first through twelfth expand their learning skills and experiences by providing them with an opportunity to develop academically as well as providing them with the opportunity to develop relationships with University students and Manhattan community volunteers.

"We (Friendship Tutors) stressed academics and helping students in their problem subjects, but we also provided friendship," said Linda Dickens, community director for the program.

Tutoring was advantageous to both the student and the tutor because they learned from one another, Dickens said.

"Tutoring gave students the opportunity to share experiences and problems with someone other than their parents and peers. The tutors may have gone through similar experiences that they could relate to the student," Dickens said.

The program also gave college students and adults the opportunity to improve their ability to work with youths and allowed University students to participate in community life.

"My major reason for being a tutor was because I enjoyed working with kids in junior and senior high school and since I worked at a camp last summer and enjoyed it, I wanted to keep working with that age group," Brinkman, a first-time tutor, said.

The Friendship Tutoring Board, which established policies and assisted in the preparation of the program, was made up of parents, tutors and interested citizens. The board selected a student for each tutor based on the tutors' interests and age level they chose to work with. New tutors par-

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Friendship Tutoring

Program pairs college students with youngsters to help with homework

icipated every semester.

"The hour-and-a-half I spent tutoring was a rewarding experience because I knew I was helping someone, not only in tutoring, but in building relationships," Brinkman said.

Nancy Klein, sophomore in elementary education and a first-time friendship tutor, became interested in tutoring while in high school.

"I liked the one-on-one friendship of tutoring, so I thought I would like this program and I did. I learned a lot, particularly by working with a different-aged student," said Klein, who worked with first and second-graders as a high school student.

If Klein's student, Jason Palenski, a fourth-grader, did not have homework on Thursday night, they would play games and get to know one another, he said.

Tutors were encouraged to plan extracurricular activities for their students either on Thursday night when they had no homework or some other time during the week. This allowed for interaction and made stimulating and beneficial experiences available to the youth.

Friendship tutoring was required of

college students enrolled in the educational psychology class and although there were many education majors in the program, tutors came from a variety of majors.

Friendship tutoring was initiated in 1963 under the auspices of the City of Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and by the University's Department of Family and Child Development.

The program was free to all participants, allowing people of different ages, races and economic levels the opportunity to be a tutor, or to be tutored. Mentally handicapped as well as college-prep students participated, and students with social problems and average-learners also benefited, Dickens said.

Mary Boller

During the game time of the tutoring session, Tricia Merritt, first-grader at Lee Elementary School, enjoys singing with Connie Neises, K-State senior in elementary education. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

Practicing penmanship, Jane Burke, K-State senior in elementary education, proofreads eight-year-old Brandi Clark's work. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).



LONG DISTANCE

Telenet offers courses by telephone to students who can't attend University

The voice bellowed over the speakers. There was no visible professor. Was this a message from above? Had the judgement day come under the guise of a University class named "Literary favorites?"

Not quite.

It was TELENET, an alternative class for students who were interested in taking a class from K-State, but weren't able to make it to the campus.

TELENET, a 15-year-old program offered by the Division of Continuing Education, was a two-way telephone instruction course offered at 36 locations across Kansas. The locations included various universities, community colleges, vocational technical schools, high schools and libraries.

K-State shared TELENET with Emporia State University and Ft. Hays State University. Students from all over the state could go to one of the 36 locations and listen to lectures broadcasted by a professor from one of the three universities over an amplified

speaker system which was heard at all locations.

The student who had a question just spoke into the microphone and got his question answered as if he were being lectured to in a regular classroom on campus.

Elizabeth Vallance, director of the Academic Outreach division of Continuing Education, said with 36 locations, almost anyone in Kansas who wanted to take a class being offered through the program could.

"It's easy for someone to just drop in to their local library or high school and take a course that way," Vallance said.

She said TELENET also made it possible for K-State students who needed a particular class to take it as it was offered at one of the two universities.

The courses were offered once a week, three hours a day for fifteen weeks during a semester in Umberger Hall for K-State students. A final exam was mailed out at the end of the semester based on lectures and reading

assignments. Books for the classes could be ordered by mail. If students had questions outside class they could call the professor by phone or drop by his office.

K-State tried to choose two or three classes to offer by TELENET every semester. The courses could fulfill requirements in various departments if they were agreed on by the college. Courses were one, two or three credits depending on what the college decided the class was worth.

Vallance said the courses were taught by the three universities between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. During the remaining 18 hours of the day the airtime was leased to the other universities to broadcast courses across Kansas. The time was also leased to the government, organizations and businesses to hold teleconferences.

The classes offered to the high school students were usually science, history, psychology or political science. A Debate Review Program was also offered.



red every fall to prepare high school students for the tournament season. During the summer, TELENET offered classes to prepare high school students for academic college curriculum. The class was designed to help them develop positive study habits.

Topics for these sessions included: preparing for exams, notetaking from text and lectures, listening skills, reading comprehension, reading-rate adjustment and time management. TELENET also offered summer classes for college students.

TELENET also offered a mini series, a non-credit way for people to see what a class was like. Students could go to five of the lecture classes without enrolling in the course. If the student decided to take the class after three sessions, enrollment was still possible.

Vallance said the courses were taught in basically the same way as a regular lecture class except the professor had to pause a little longer to make sure there were no questions.

Sometimes a professor would be lecturing from a location where there were no students taking the course which made it difficult to attain feedback because there were no visual signs.

Since it was not possible for the professor to know everyone in the listening audience, teachers sometimes went to different locations to lecture and see some of their students.

K-State TELENET sent pictures of the professor who taught every course to the various locations so the students could see a picture of the face that went with the voice they heard over the speaker every week. Vallance said it was important for the students to know who the professor was that was instructing.

"It's (TELENET) a good system," Vallance said. "Nobody prefers it to face to face instruction, but it's a lot better than nothing at all and the professors are really good."

Colleen Wilson

Telenet employees, Gail Zeller, Kevin Hitchfield and Pam Block test the equipment used for the program. (Photo courtesy of the K-State Archives).



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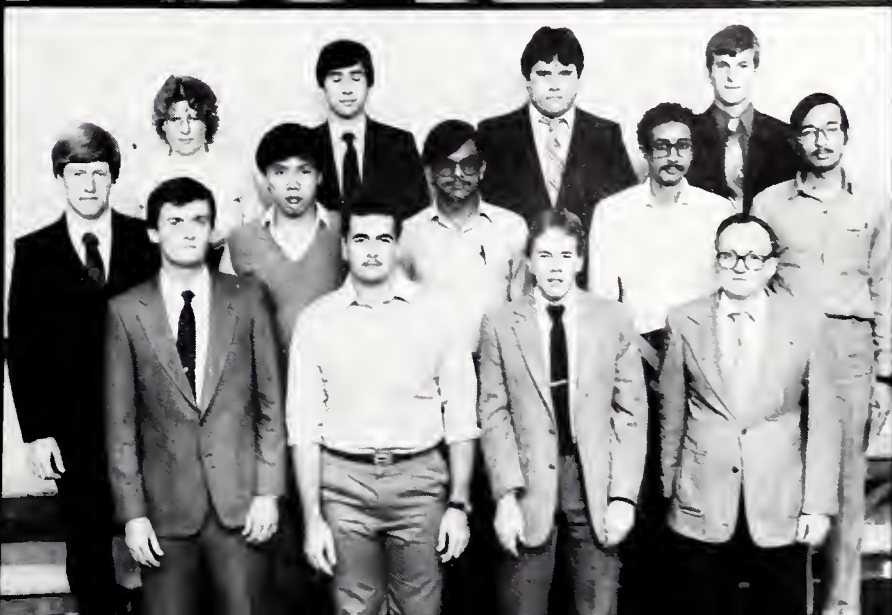
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The weather was cold and rainy but members of the Scuba 'Cats didn't care. They were going to get cold and wet anyway.

Six members of the Scuba 'Cats, the K-State scuba diving club, spent Saturday February and March scuba diving under the 6-inch-thick ice at Milford Lake and into the 33-degree water of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"People think we're crazy and my mom's scared to death," said Scott Johnson, senior in computer science and president of the club. "This was everyone's first time under the ice. I guess we're a bunch of virgins."

"Who's your dive master?" asked George Halazon, 40-year diving veteran and instructor extension, as he encouraged the group to choose someone to take charge of the Milford Lake dive.

"Let's do it democratically," Eddie Braddock, Manhattan, said.

"You don't take a vote to see who drowns," Halazon remarked back in a very serious tone. "You have to have a dive master and a dive plan."

Stoney Hoffman of Manhattan, four-year diver and owner of Diver Down, 103 4th St., said preparation is the most important aspect of diving.

"You spend much more time preparing for the dive than you actually spend diving," he said. "You end up spending two hours just to get ready for 15-20 minute dive."

"The plan is everything you are going to do and when you are going to do it," Halazon said.

Hoffman said the biggest difference

Eddie Braddock and Scott Johnson make a final check on their dive plan before submerging beneath an ice flow at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Each diver must dive with a buddy in case of an emergency. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

CHILLY 'CATS

Scuba Club dares to dive under layer of ice

between ice diving and other forms of diving is the escape route.

"In other diving you always have the ability to surface and breath normal air. But in ice diving, you don't have that ability. The hole you went in is the hole you come out," he said.

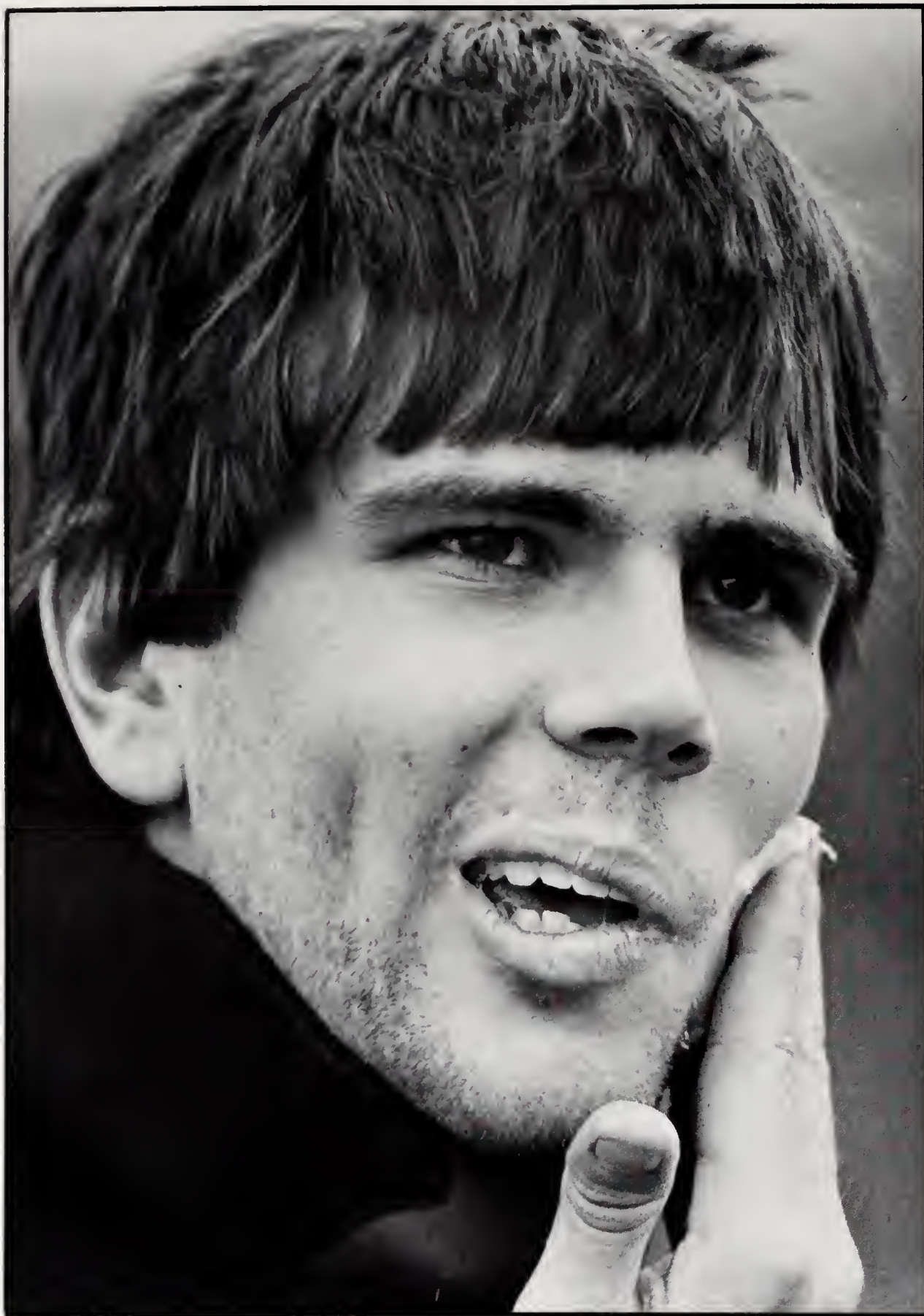
For the dives, the group came equipped with neoprene rubber wet suits, complete with hood, gloves, and boots to protect their bodies and petroleum jelly, which they smeared on their faces, to prevent skin damage from the chilly water.

The divers took one special precaution during the ice dive at Milford that is not normally practiced in open water diving.

Each ice diver was required to be tethered by a rope to a line tender on

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To protect his skin from the cold water, Scott Johnson applies petroleum jelly to his face before a dive. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Struggling to put on his wet suit, Scott Johnson prepares for an icy dive. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Members of the Scuba 'Cats move an ice flow in Milford Lake that is blocking their entrance hole. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

CHILLY 'CATS

the surface and went under with another diver. There was also a rescue diver on the surface for each dive below the ice. The rescue divers were fully suited and ready to go in the water if their partner ran into trouble.

Most of the members who participated in the dives were trying to get their ice diving specialty through the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. To be rated as an ice diver, they must complete two, 20-minute dives under the ice, plus various pool



aining hours.

Pool training consisted of buoyancy control, underwater communication through rope signals, hyperthermia prevention and adjustment to the use of a safety line.

"It was a very strange feeling to come up to the surface and bump up against the ice and not have that feeling of popping up through the surface of the water," Hoffman said.

Chris Stewart



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Some days he walked into class looking like the mad scientist who just escaped a static electricity storm.

It might have been the day he was going to lie on a bed of nails while his "trustworthy" assistant dropped a cement block on his chest. Or it might have been the day he was going to ride his fire extinguisher propelled scooter across the room.

Whatever the lesson for the day, John Eck, physics professor, enlightened students enrolled in "The Physics World" with his unique methods of demonstrating physics experiments.

"I go to high schools and see former students, now teachers or whatever, and they can remember the experiments I did in class," Eck said. "That's the main thing. The students retain the information and it has a lasting effect."

Eck admits that he is not the only professor who used experiments as part of class instruction.

"All the professors have experiments that they do, and over the years many have contributed ideas," Eck said. "But, it is the delivery. It's how you put it over on the students."

One of Eck's techniques he used to teach the relationship between a liter and a quart proved successful. For the experiment Eck brought several cans of American beer and explained that each held 12 ounces.

Then he brought out a liter of Australian beer showing the class that it held 34 ounces which converted to 1.06 quarts. Eck asked the class if they went into a bar and ordered a beer, which would they rather have. To make it even more captivating, Eck passed the beer out to students in the class and showed a movie.

"After that experiment, I knew that if I was given the choice, I'd rather have the liter of beer," said Kell Carlson, junior in journalism and marketing.

John Eck puts his hand to his mouth as Ted Gelsert uses a sledgehammer to crack a cinder block on his chest while lying on a bed of nails. Eck uses the bed of nails to illustrate the concept of pressure. (Photo by Jim Dietz).

PHYSICS FUN

Professor performs experiments that appear to be remarkable feats of magic

communications.

The principles of physics were sometimes hard to believe if the student just read the material in a textbook, but with the experiments performed during class students could see theory proven with their own eyes, Eck said.

Illustrating the concept of pressure can be done in many ways, but Eck chose to do it by easing his body onto a bed of nails while his assistant, Ted Eisert, broke a cement block over

him. Eck said he hoped students would remember not only the experiment, but the reason behind performing it.

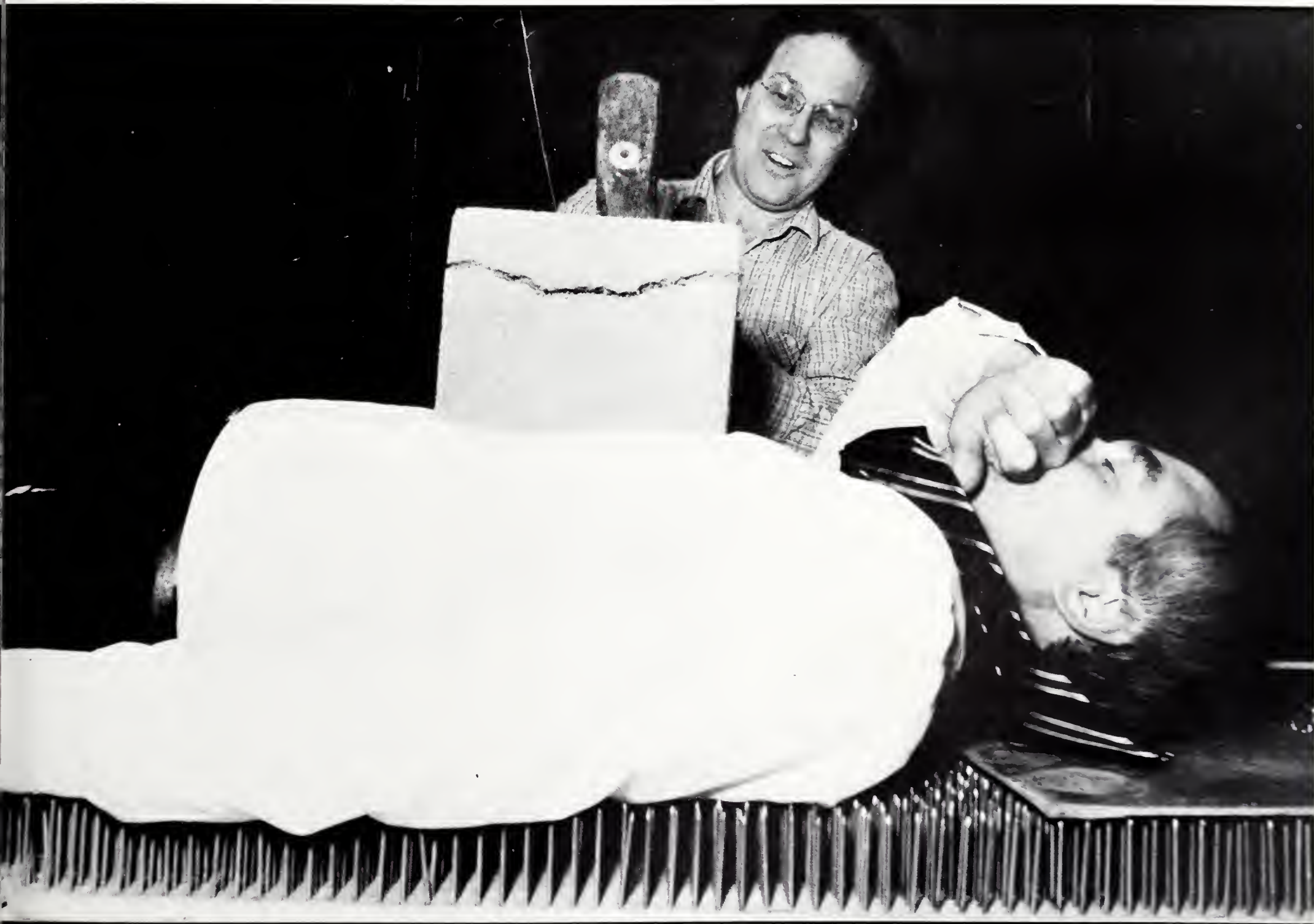
"There are many ways to teach," Eck said. "It is just getting the students to believe it. Half the fun is presenting it."

Eck said he hoped to not only leave an impression on the students, but also on the faculty. He invented a few experiments and techniques of his own that he hoped to pass on to other instructors.

Eck accepted the position of Associate Dean of Graduate School at the University of Toledo, in Ohio. Eck, a resident of Manhattan for 16 years, left the physics department in May.

He received his bachelors degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, New York, and his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University in 1967. He spent two years at Florida State University before making the trip to Kansas.

Leanne Stowe



GOOD JUDGMENT

Livestock judging teams practice many hours to uphold a winning tradition

Practice, practice, practice and a winning tradition combined to produce a successful team at K-State — the livestock judging team.

There has been a livestock judging team at K-State since 1903. The first team coached by Oscar Erf and Roland

Kinzer, professors of animal husbandry, started a tradition that lived on through the years.

Judges said the reputation established by past livestock teams gave students extra incentive to do well when representing K-State at a contest.

"When we went to a contest, we tried to uphold a tradition. I could see how well teams did in the past and I wanted to do that well too," said Kevin Schultz, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Although anyone was welcome to try out for the team, students with a desire to work and dedication to uphold the tradition were chosen.

"It took a lot of hours out of the week for workouts and trips. That meant missing tests and having postponed tests to make up. Sometimes the grades would suffer, but it was worth it," Schultz said.

During a week, judging team members worked out three afternoons for about two hours and practiced all day on Saturdays and sometimes on Sundays. The team, accompanied by Coach Bill Able, traveled to purebred ranches and commercial livestock producers' operations for practice sessions.

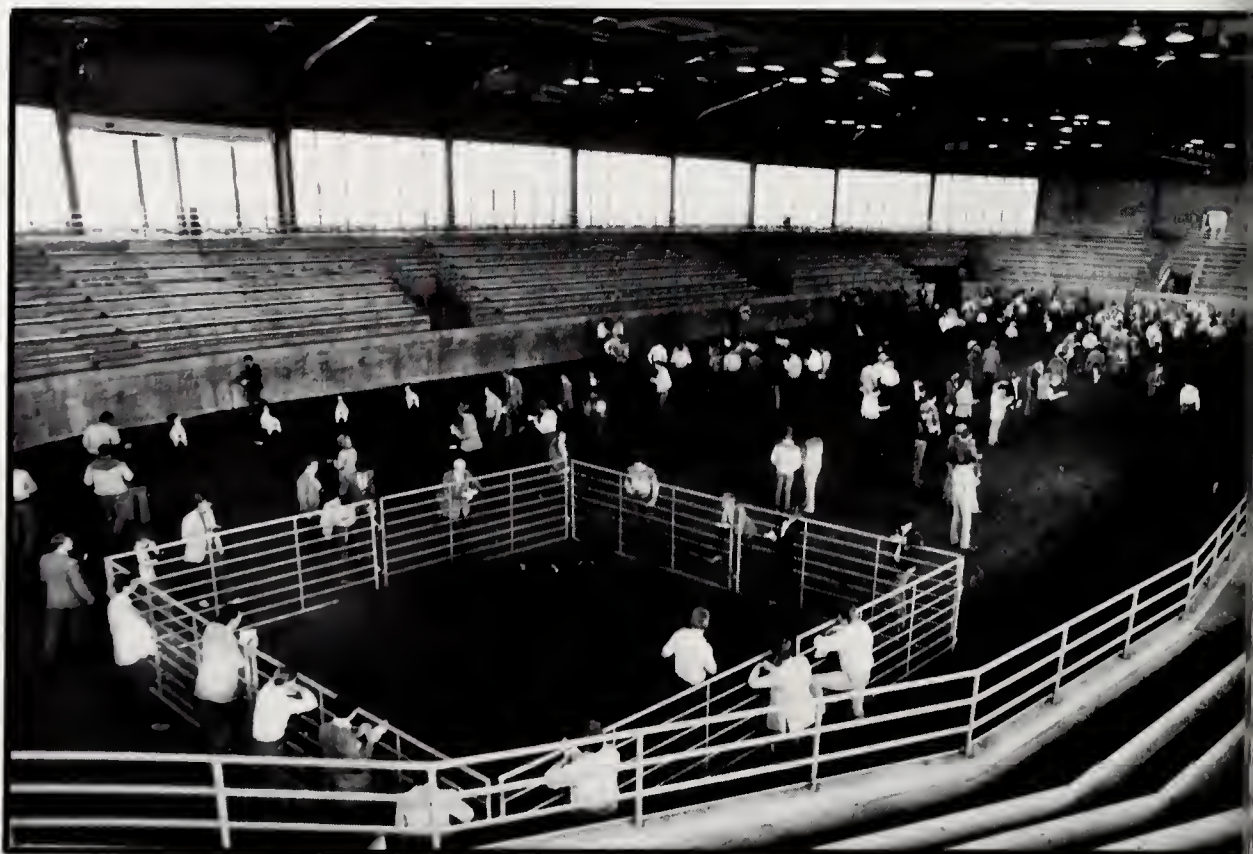
The time given to judging contests and workouts was not for just one semester. Leland Clark, senior animal science and industry, explained how he judged for four years in college.

"I started at Colby Junior College and judged on the junior and senior team there. Then at K-State I took the principles of livestock selection class. The ones from that class who wanted to be on the team usually stayed up (in Manhattan) for a couple of weeks during Christmas break to workout," Clark said.

Students who made the junior team during the spring semester judged at either the Western Livestock Exposition contest in Denver, the collegial contest at Fort Worth or at the Houston Livestock Show.

There were five members on the team for each contest and Able used new judges for each contest in the spring so that as many students as possible could judge.

During the fall of their senior year, team members judged at the Mid-America Classic in Wichita. A team of seven was selected to judge at the American Royal in Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition



Galen Huck analyzes sheep during the Midwest Training School for University Livestock Judging teams in Weber Arena. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

Teams from across the midwest gather in Weber Arena to test their judging skills. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

Louisville, Ky. Schultz said the judges spent about 2 hours a week either at workouts or traveling for the team. During workouts they went over the details of what to look for in animals and how to point out the good and bad points of those animals into oral reasons.

"It takes a special skill to convince someone else (the official) how a class should be placed, but that skill is developed through practice and through the desire to want to represent K-State as well as possible," Clark said.

Another motivating factor for the judging team members was Coach Able himself. Whenever judges spoke of their experiences they respectfully mentioned Able and the force he was on the livestock judging teams.

"Able has done a lot for me and for others who have been on his teams. He wants you to want to do well and that develops into more positive team members," Clark said.

Able stressed allowing as many students as possible the experience of judging at the collegiate level and he said there were a couple of qualities present in all those who wanted to judge on the team.

"They have the love of livestock and the desire to excel and judging team members have got to have a competitive spirit," he said.

"We were recognized as one of the top teams in the country and that gave extra pressure on the kids," Able said.

Able said he thought the judges utilized the tradition behind K-State livestock teams and they wanted to put the time and preparation in to win.

The K-State team won the Louisville International Livestock Exposition contest eight times in 30 years and three times under Coach Able since 1971. The K-State judges also held the records for numbers of wins at the American Royal and Mid-America Classic National Collegiate Contests.

"You know they say success breeds success — I just wanted to develop my skills and learn as much as I can for my own benefit and to help continue K-State's livestock judging tradition," Schultz said.

Rachel Vining



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Although his career with K-State spanned more than 30 years, Carl Rochat, assistant director, associate professor and news director of University Relations made the spring of 1953 his last semester at the University. Rochat began his term with the University on Sept. 1, 1953.

In the office of University Relations, Rochat had numerous responsibilities. He prepared news releases for students' hometown papers throughout Kansas and across the nation. University news was Rochat's main job.

"I present K-State to the public in a positive manner, using all avenues to accomplish this objective," he said. "The variation of jobs and working with people has been very rewarding."

Part of Rochat's job was preparing a packet called "K-State Camera Copy" consisting of regular features, photo short items and fillers about the University. It was sent to various state newspapers to be published at the convenience.

Rochat also covered general news, formal activities and scholarship and achievement stories for newspapers, radio, television and magazines. He was also in charge of assisting the media during the Landon Lectures, as well as promoting the lectures to the public.

He was the editor of the faculty newsletter preceding the current newsletter, In-View, for 20 years.

Rochat graduated from the College

Carl Rochat's main objective is to promote K-State in the news while he works in the office of University Relations, Anderson Hall. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

CAREER ENDS

*After 30 years,
Carl Rochat leaves post
as University Relations news editor*

griculture and Applied Science and received his bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism in 1940. While attending college, Rochat was the editor of the first Collegian to earn All-American honors.

Rochat said a dinner held for him to honor his stay with University Relations was one of his most rewarding experiences while working for the university because the people he worked with were recognizing him. The dinner, organized by Tim Mademuth and Susan Spencer, also of University Relations, was attended by

students, secretaries and others close to Rochat.

Rochat said he has no special plans after his retirement. However, his wife, Eleanor, who was also retiring, had a lot of "little things" in mind for retirement, she said. She wants to spend time with friends and family, travel, entertain guests and refurnish her home.

Eleanor was the director of the writing lab in the Department of English. Acting as the lab's director since 1972, she supervised the scheduling of students, selecting of time

schedules and other general operations.

"Basically, I saw that things ran smoothly," she said.

Both Rochats said they were enthusiastic about the possibility of travel through the Pacific Northwest, specifically Washington and Oregon to visit their three children, all K-State graduates.

The Rochats plan to remain in Manhattan after retirement.

"Manhattan is a nice place to live and a nice place to retire," Rochat said.

Shelby Hoobler



K-STATER

Alumni magazine pro- motes K-State and keeps former students up-to-date

First published in May 1951, the K-Stater magazine was a communications tool produced by the K-State

Alumni Association used to keep vital lines of communication open between K-State and its alumni.

"The main purpose of K-Stater is to keep the alumni informed and up-to-date with the University's activities," said Beth Hartenstein, K-Stater editor.

"The alumni association is technically independent from the University, so theoretically, we have a lot of editorial freedom. Even though the association is independent, our main duty is to support the University and the goals of President Acker," Hartenstein said.

K-Stater magazine is an award-winning publication. The magazine received 16 awards between 1980 and 1984. In 1983, K-Stater received three awards for photography and design from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). In 1984, Kansas Press Women's Association presented the K-Stater staff two awards for news writing and best overall magazine. The K-Stater also

earned a 1985 CASE award for photography.

Hartenstein, a 1980 K-State graduate in journalism, said that any member of the alumni association automatically received a subscription to the K-Stater.

"A subscription includes six issues, one of which is a tabloid. All K-State graduates receive the tabloid edition," Hartenstein said.

The magazine included coverage of athletics, personality profiles, research, and new academic programs and policies. Also included in every issue was a column by Larry Weigand, executive director of the alumni association. These columns reflected progress reports of events at the association.

A special section was featured in two of the six annual issues titled "Class Notes." Hartenstein said this was the most read section because it was sometimes referred to as a gossip column. In addition to career reports



alumni and faculty the section outlined current events at the University.

The March-April issue featured a special report on the 75th Anniversary of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

One of K-Stater's main goals was to aid in student recruitment, specifically in the Kansas City area. This was achieved by designing articles to attract prospective student interest through the channels of the alumni readers.

With the exception of a part-time student assistant, Hartenstein, editor for two years, was the only staff responsible for the publication.

"Most of the writing is done myself or by hired free-lancers. I rely mostly on student writers and photographers for material. Some of the articles are bought from the Collegian," Hartenstein said.

Prior to being named K-Stater magazine, the magazine was named The Industrialist. The Industrialist began publication in September 1875. It emphasized that students were required to study agriculture, home economics, engineering or any industrial arts program to supplement journalism education.

The Industrialist, a four-page tabloid, was a weekly magazine full of agricultural, college and alumni news.

"The alumni association, a 24,000 member organization, is dedicated to promoting the interests of K-State," Hartenstein said.

Two of the main functions of the association are to foster a good relationship between the University and the Kansas Legislature, and to gain the interests of prospective students.

"K-Stater changes to meet the needs of the University, both in content and design. It has evolved from a two-color cover to a four-color cover. The internal design has varied over the years; however, the magazine continues to grow as the alumni association grows," Hartenstein said.

Marla Steiner

Producing the K-Stater magazine takes a lot of time and patience. Beth Hartenstein and designer Valerie Spicher look over the material and prepare to lay out the magazine. (Photo by Andy Nelson).



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UNITED BLACK VOICES

FRONT ROW: David Jerrett, Gregory Daniel, George Spotswood, Norman Tyree, Darrell Sheppard. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Waucer, Bobby Van Buren, Rebecca Hinman, Steven Jamison, Johnny Fleming. **THIRD ROW:** Katherine Crane, Curtis Bazemore, Bobby Campbell, Milton Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Donna Lattimore-Boatner, Melissa Blanks, Joniece Conwell, Joyce Thomas, Deidra Richard, Gregory Stephens.



VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Richard Harris, Nguyen Tan, Hieu Tran, Thang Phi, Tung Ly. **SECOND ROW:** Khiem Dao, Anh Luong, Trung Hoang, Hung Nguyen. **THIRD ROW:** Thinh Pham, Khoa Nguyen, Matthew Tran, Khanh Phan, Hien Nguyen. **BACK ROW:** Huyentrang Hoang, Ven Truong, Thanh Phi, Viet Hoang, Tuan Pham.



WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Paul Schwab, Calvin Trosle, Dan Johnson, Todd Kintigh. **SECOND ROW:** David Johnson, Kevin Vondra, Charles Atkinson, Melvin Theno, Mark Meyer. **THIRD ROW:** Royalee Rhoads, James Scarbrough, Richard Feyh, Buck Sisson, Tim Lake. **FOURTH ROW:** Leslie Gaffney, Michael Anderson, Scott Dorsch, Nkechi Ezekwe, Paul Dubois.



WILDLIFE SOCIETY

FRONT ROW: Mike Boisvert, Thomas Schmar, Thane Withrow. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Travers, Stan Harter, Mike Selman, Tom Kelly. **THIRD ROW:** Brett Houdyshell, Dean Hargett, David Gabriel, Bart Hettenbach, Kevin Blomquist. **FOURTH ROW:** Beccy Porter, Sharon Collinge, Mary Cunningham, Rober Kibler.



WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Dave Andre, Brad Wohler, Dr. Richard Busch. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Fredrickson, Randy Billinger. **THIRD ROW:** Bob Robinson, Aaron Arbuckle, John Chitwood. **FOURTH ROW:** Tiana Mueller, Eric Lathrum, Kyle Exline, Lori Mills.



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UFM provides classes outside formal curriculum

The opportunities offered each year by Manhattan's University For Man (UFM) are endless. A person could learn how to weave, give massages or get first-hand experience in the art of Zen and meditation.

Anyone in the Manhattan area was eligible to take a class at UFM, regardless of age or experience. The only prerequisite was curiosity and a willingness to learn.

Cathy Osborn, licensed practical nurse for Home Health Services, said she took the weaving class being offered at UFM because she "suddenly got a loom" from her father.

"Dad had bought one at an auction and gave it to me. I finally decided to learn how to weave," she said.

Osborn said she met the instructor for the weaving class, Susan Lala, at a craft show and told her about the loom. After learning that Lala taught a weaving class, Osborn decided to enroll.

Judy Engwall, research assistant for the K-State department of plant pathology, said weaving was just something she had always wanted to do.

"I saw this weaving shop in Arizona with looms and I loved it. But it was too expensive there. It was about \$150 to take a class at the shop," she said.

Neither Osborn nor Engwall had any previous experience with loom weaving, but both said they planned to continue weaving as a hobby.

"Right now we're just learning the basics, like pillows and scarves. But it's surprising how much you can do," Engwall said.

Lala said she has been weaving for the past 18 years.

"I took a weaving class at K-State in 1967, but weaving was something I'd grown up wanting to do. I've just gotten better," Lala said.

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Lala said she became involved with UFM because "they'd been asking me to do a class for years." Lala also taught off-loom weaving before the UFM house bought their looms.

Lala was also a member of the Kansas Alliance of Weavers and Spinners and was a state representative to the National and International Handweaving associations.

Sharon Spiller, senior in fine arts, was also an instructor for UFM. Spiller, whose major interest was ceramics and pottery, taught a beginning ceramics course for those whose interests matched hers. Spiller said she decided to teach the course because she wanted to pass-on some of her excitement for art to others.

"I wanted to find out if I could teach a course like this," she said.

Spiller, who hoped to have a studio of her own, said she took an interest in ceramics after accompanying a friend to a pottery class.

"Ceramics was required at K-State for an art degree. We were mostly doing hand-thrown stuff and I didn't like it very much. Then I had a friend who took a pottery class, which was held in Vest Stadium. Well, it's creepy there at night so I went along with my friend to keep her company. At first I was frustrated because I couldn't throw the clay on the wheel very well. But then I thought, 'I'm going to get this' and eventually I did," Spiller said.

Spiller's students certainly shared her enthusiasm for ceramics and art in general. For Lelean Jory, a secretary at the forestry extension in Manhattan, the class at UFM made her start thinking about going back to school and getting an art degree.

"I've always been pretty good in art and I took some pottery classes in high school, but when I graduated I didn't want to be a poor starving artist. That's what stopped me from going to art school. Now I'm thinking about going back to school and going into art or an art-related field," Jory said.

Bill Higgins, vocational instructor for Big Lakes developmental center in Manhattan, said he also thought about going back to school and studying ceramics.

"I first took a beginning class about one and a half years ago and really got into it. I guess I like making mud pies,"

he said with a smile.

Ross Dilts, a sixth-grader at Manhattan's Woodrow Wilson grade school and the youngest member of the class, said he was looking through a UFM brochure and decided to take the class.

"I did pottery in school and I really liked it so I decided to take the class. I'd also taken a cross-country ski class at UFM and liked it," Dilts said.

UFM also offered classes such as wine appreciation. Michael Goldschmidt, who taught the class, said he acquired

his knowledge of wine through reading books on the subject.

Goldschmidt's class was a popular one and he had to limit its size. Each student in Goldschmidt's class paid a fee of \$15, which covered the cost of the wine they sampled.

Leon Rappoport, professor in psychology, said he decided to conduct a discussion group on Zen and meditation in order to share some of the

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During a UFM class, Susan Lala, instructor, demonstrates some of the steps in weaving. (Photo by John Sleezer).



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philosophy's power with others.

"I first became interested in Zen after reading a book called *Zen and the Art of Archery*. I was amazed at the power and the challenge of the practice. Sitting, staring at the wall for 30 minutes in meditation made running five to 10 miles seem like a piece of cake. It's like mental weight-lifting," Rappoport said.

Rappoport said the important thing was that participants find their own way to their own liberation.

"Zen offers a practice in understanding. Some aspects are therapeutic but Zen is helpful in concentrating on challenging problems," he said.

In the beginning, UFM was a trial and error experiment. It began 15 years ago as a desk in the English department.

UFM was started by K-State students and faculty who felt that there were many important areas of study outside the formal curriculum.

The number of classes UFM offered the public grew from seven to approximately 1,000 per year, and the number of students enrolled in the University increased to approximately 10,000 per year. Approximately 45 percent of those enrolled were K-State students.

UFM was a volunteer organization and none of its instructors were paid. Students at UFM paid a minimal registration fee and a material cost fee for each class.

UFM was the nation's third largest free university and received a national award for the best course catalog for a community under 50,000. UFM also originated the Lou Douglas Lecture Series on campus and brought in many nationally recognized speakers.

Julie Coates, director of campus and community programs, said she was always on the lookout for new instructors and new ideas.

"It's become like a second nature," Coates said. "Whenever I meet someone for the first time I find out what they do and they usually end up get-

At a wine-tasting class sponsored by UFM, Teri Thulin smells the bouquet of a glass of wine. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Ross Dilts (left), and Bill Higgins shape clay into pieces of pottery during a UFM ceramics class. (Photo by Andy Schrock).



ng an invitation to teach a class here.” Coates said UFM was also involved in community service and outreach programs.

“Right now I’m working on programs for the handicapped,” she said.

Coates said UFM received most of its funding from endowments, grants and donations. K-State’s Student Government Association provided approximately \$10,000 last year for local programs.

Coates said there were actually two parts to UFM. One branch, which was concerned with the community and campus programs, was a part of the Division of Continuing Education at K-State. The other branch, known as UFM Inc., was a non-profit business.

UFM worked in conjunction with K-State, the city of Manhattan, and various groups and organizations in sponsoring classes and special events for students and residents of Manhattan.

UFM’s focus was in three areas: The city of Manhattan; Kansas communities; and the region where its’ appropriate technologies program promotes self-reliance in the areas of energy, food, shelter and waste management.

Vicki Reynolds



WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

FRONT ROW: Chris Steininger, Tom Lally, Mark Thorndike. **SECOND ROW:** Von Hauley, Christian Wolff, Rex Markler, Brad Stucky. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Follard, Greg Krotz, Patty Hipsher, Mary Martin, Roger House.



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FRONT ROW: Ann Betzen, Dan Meehan, Kelli Shephard. **SECOND ROW:** David Lustig, Tony Smith, Holly O'Donnell. **BACK ROW:** Hugh Hoover, Jennifer Miller, Pamela Greene.



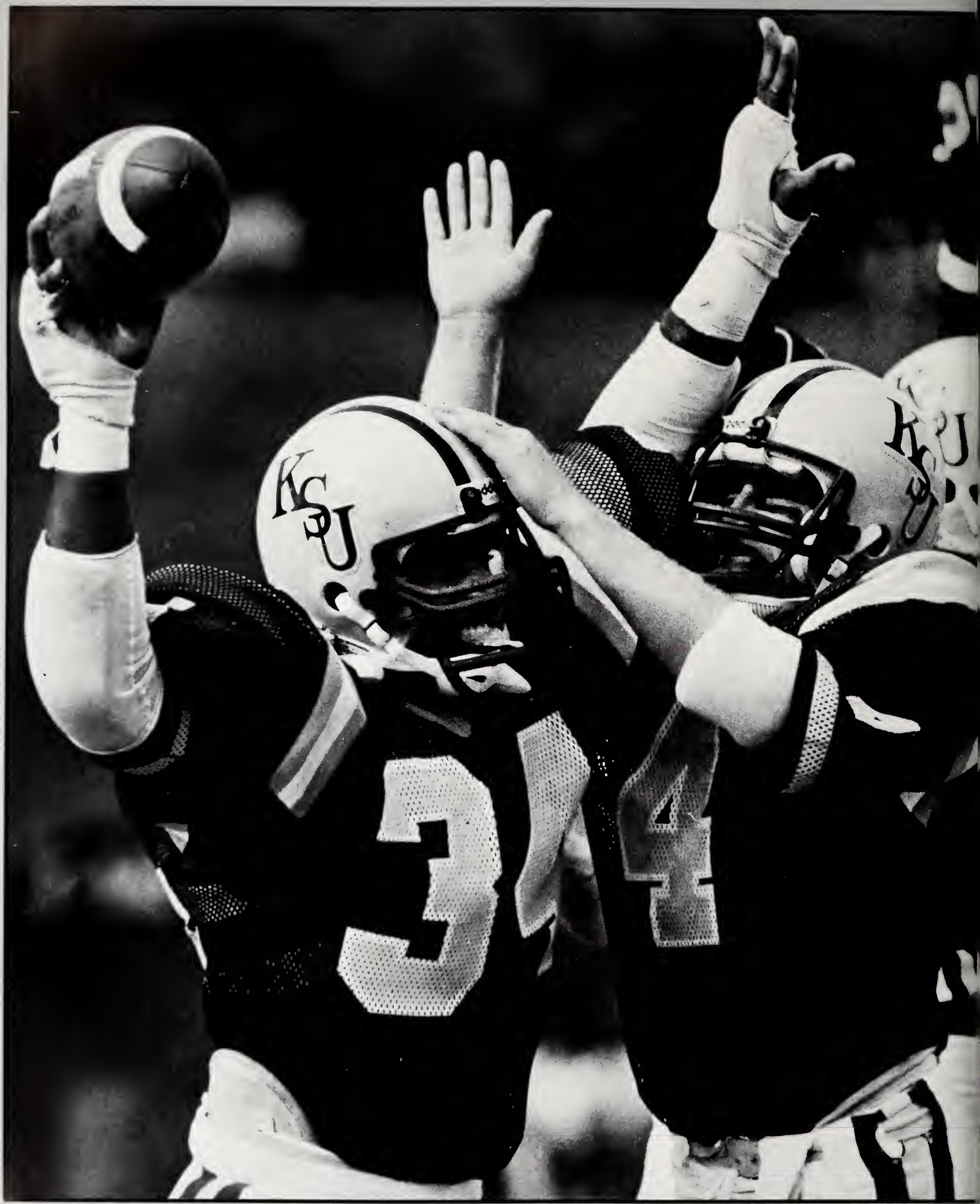
WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kelly Shoemaker, Julie Henry, Kelly Karr, Sally Neary, Deanna Rodlund, Kathie Pfeffer, Anne Hoover, Lisa Grigsby, Barbara Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Hilary Reed, Carrie Martin, Janet Shorter, Vickie Thompson, Shannon Fuller, Judi Walter, Marsha Setzkorn, Jennifer Swartz, Diane Priest. **THIRD ROW:** Lesli Hower-ton, Sarah Shields, Tamara Bowen, Mary Prose, Gloria Roth, Casandra Barker, Myrna James, Denise Otte, Jill Broughton. **FOURTH ROW:** Maria Giefer, Jessica Gard, Deanna Morgan, Christina Wilson, Mitzie Jarchow, Jean Elliott, Jennifer Prather, Mary Chism, Sarah Milloy.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Larry Finley, Brooks Rarden, Jason Albertson, Rich Dale, Tim Dalton, Bryce Johnson, Jeff Mays, John Hayden, Michael Nichols, Daniel Eyestone, Christie Rob (at piano), Pam Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Tracey Faulkner, Timothy Henderson, David Cooper, Keith Ungerer, Kent Hardinger, Bert Frost, Peter Obetz, Peter Nichols, Steve Gism, Scott Giersch, Jeffrey Parrish, Eldon Wriston. **THIRD ROW:** Max Cooper, James Heffel, Kevin Eickman, Courtney Niefeld, Scott Johnson, Aaron Beach, Steven Bowden, Gary Nelson, Weston Gibson, Michael Vovk, Martin Severance, Paul Mellring. **FOURTH ROW:** Gerald Polieh, Keenan Beauchamp, Keith Middleton, Mark Ketterman, Brian Hahn, Fred Johnson, Ty Schwertfeger, Randall Penn, Jeff Rush, Roger Brown, Lyle Paulson, Rodney Cundiff.



After retrieving a fumble during the KU-K-State game, Grady Newton and Brad Lambert acknowledge the crowd's roar of approval. (Photo by Rob Clark, Jr.).



VARSITY SPORTS

While Wildcat Doug Lytle captured the spotlight with his appearance at the 1984 Olympics, Lady 'Cats Jacque Struckhoff and Alysun Deckert gave cross country fans a good show as the two women competed for the Wildcats.

However, not all students who enjoy playing sports compete on the varsity level. Some students participated in games such as disc golf and hacky sack. Others competed in intramurals through the Washburn Recreational Complex. Still others competed in city and University-organized sporting events such as the Little Apple Triathlon and the Ironman competition sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Yet, the year did not go without its controversies or heartbreaks. Former women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey was accused of giving special treatment to players resulting in an investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association; and President Acker handed athletic director Dick Towers a "pink slip," relieving him of his duties.

Winning teams may not have shone throughout the year. However, individual talent was brought into the limelight, highlighting the year as the purple...reigned.



“It was a learning experience. I didn’t really expect to come out and win but there was always that chance.”

—Doug Lytle

Lytle, flying high

From a four-gold-medal performance by sprinter Carl Lewis of the United States to a disappointing fall by U.S. distance runner Mary Decker, the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles provided spectators with world record performances, comebacks and even some disappointments.

Lewis equalled Jesse Owen's 1936 accomplishment of four gold medals in track and field by winning the long jump, sprinting in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and anchoring the world-record setting 400-meter relay team.

The gold medal continued to be elusive for Decker, the favorite in the 3,000-meter run, as she collided with Great Britain's Zola Budd, causing her to trip and fall during the finals of the event. Her disappointment was magnified by the fact that it may have been her only chance for an Olympic gold. In 1976, she was injured and the U.S. Olympic boycott was in 1980.

Just as Lewis and Decker trained many hours for the chance of capturing Olympic gold, K-State athletes also put in long hours of hard work, dedicated to qualifying for the prestigious Games.

Pole vaulter Doug Lytle was the lone Wildcat athlete who qualified and participated in the Olympic Games, missing the bronze medal by three places. Lytle finished sixth in the finals, clearing the bar at 17-10.

"Because I was young and inexperienced, I wasn't very relaxed. I didn't perform to my potential," Lytle said. "It was a learning experience. I didn't really expect to come out and win but there was always that chance."

Lytle said he considered himself a "rookie" compared to his other U.S. teammates who had more experience.

But Lytle still has his heart set on the 1988 Olympics and looked forward to being the athlete with experience.

"I will have the inside edge mentally and I'll know what to expect," he said.

For Lytle, the Olympic experience changed his attitude. "I have credibility, confidence and a little more clout. It (competing) is much easier than in the past because I'm more relaxed," he said.

He qualified for the Games after a second-place finish in the Olympic Trials with a personal best jump of 18-9.

Twelve other athletes who trained under K-State Coach Steve Miller experienced their own levels of achievement when trying out for the U.S. Olympic team.

Wildcat distance ace Deb Pihl had an experience similar to that of Decker. Pihl had qualified for the Olympic Trials in the same event in which Decker specializes, the 3,000-meter run.

It was during the semifinals that Pihl, according to Wildcat graduate assistant Terry Drake, "caught an elbow" and fell down, her chances of advancing stymied. Drake believed she would have qualified for the finals of the event.

Wildcat high-jumper Dennis Lewis came close to qualifying for the Olympics. Lewis soared 7-5½ in the event to capture fifth place in the trials.

The other K-State athletes who trained under Miller for the Olympic Trials, but did not advance to the Games were Ray Hansen, javelin; Kenny Harrison, tri-

ple jump; Donna King, 200-meter dash; Rita Graves, high jump; Mike Bradley, 400-meter dash; Julius Mercer, 400-meter hurdles; Ron Waynes, long jump; Terry Drake, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Manny Bautista, marathon; Veryl Switzer, long jump.

Upsets were also common in the Games, as 37-year-old Carlos Lopez of Portugal set an Olympic record in the final event of the 16-day spectacle, running away from the younger favorites in the men's marathon.

In the first-ever women's Olympic marathon, Joan Benoit of the U.S. ran away from the field to claim the gold.

After a gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles in 1976, Edwin Moses of the U.S. returned eight years later to capture his second gold, this time in front of home fans.

Near-perfect performances by American Greg Louganis, also known as the "Chairman of the Board," helped him claim the first double-gold medal in men's diving since 1928. He also set a world record for points scored in platform diving.

The U.S. basketball teams also dominated this sport as both won the gold medals, winning by an average of over 30 points per game.

A talented U.S. boxing team was also very successful, capturing nine of 11 gold medals.

The U.S. volleyball teams won the first medals ever as the men's squad claimed the gold and the women won the silver.

When all was said and done, the American athletes had claimed 83 gold medals, the most ever won by a single country in the Olympics.

Larry Boyd

Although Doug Lytle has souvenirs and fond memories of Los Angeles, he still has dreams of competing in the 1988 Olympic Games. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

'Cats lick injuries

The women's volleyball team overcame injuries to equal its previous season's record (19-14), while allowing the younger players to gain valuable experience against the veteran Big Eight teams.

The 'Cats began their season with exceptional pre-conference play. Along with overwhelming victories in dual matches, two tournaments in which the 'Cats competed helped them compile an impressive 9-1 record going into conference action.

The 'Cats used their home court advantage to capture a second place finish at the 8th Annual K-State Invitational, falling only to Drake in finals action.

"It (match against Drake) was like scoring a last second shot in basketball," Coach Scott Nelson said. "It was anybody's game."

Later, the 'Cats saw action at the Ball State Invitational. The team, defeated two Indiana colleges, Butler and Valparaiso, which moved into the finals to challenge tournament host, the Ball State Cardinals. The 'Cats defeated the Cardinals in three straight games to claim

the match and the tournament title.

Despite their successful pre-conference schedule, injuries to Mary Kinsey and co-captain Donna Lee plagued the team throughout mid-season conference play.

"Injuries put a strain on the players, especially the younger players because they had to change their roles after a whole month into the season," Nelson said. "When you have a young team, of course you are going to have to struggle; and with the injuries, we had to struggle a little bit more."

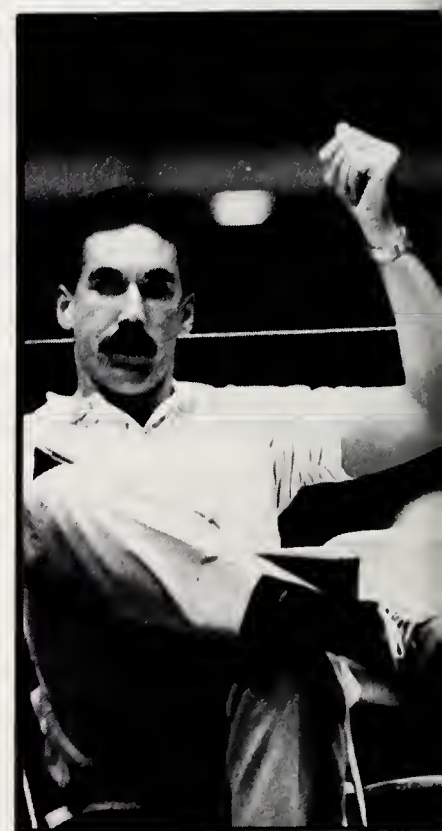
Big Eight action brought the 'Cats to Allen Field House in Lawrence where they defeated Kansas Jayhawks. The win put the 'Cats at 10-1 on the season and 1-0 in conference play.

Next, the 'Cats saw action at the University of Oklamoma Invitational where they finished a disappointing fourth place out of five teams.

Back on home court, the 'Cats were scheduled next to play nationally ranked Nebraska. Although the Cornhuskers downed the 'Cats in three straight games,

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Team members receive pointers from Coach Scott Nelson after their home game defeat against the Oklahoma Sooners. (Photo by Chris Stewart).





VOLLEYBALL					
	KSU		KSU		KSU
Wichita State	Won	California-Irvine	Lost	Missouri	Lost
Wichita State	Won	Oklahoma	Lost	Nebraska	Lost
Wisconsin	Won	North Texas State	Won	Oklahoma	Lost
Drake	Won	Nebraska	Lost	Iowa State	Lost
Drake	Won	Iowa State	Lost	Tulsa	Won
Bethel	Won	Missouri	Lost	Kansas	Won
St. Louis Univ.	Won	Oral Roberts Univ.	Lost	Wichita State	Won
Butler	Won	West Texas State	Lost	Tulsa	Won
Valparaiso	Won	Texas Lutheran	Won	Big Eight Championship	
Ball State	Won	Tulsa	Won	Oklahoma	Lost
Kansas	Won	Kansas	Won		
Iowa State	Lost	Texas-El Paso	Won		

Coach Scott Nelson and assistant coach Ginger Mayson react in approval of a play made during one of the Lady 'Cat's games. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

Renee Whitney, Helen Bundy and Donna Lee form a wall of hands to block a spike from an Oklahoma player. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

'Cats continued

Nelson said, "It was a good showing for our young team against a veteran, nationally ranked team."

The defeat against Nebraska set the 'Cats up for yet two more consecutive losses.

In almost a repeat match from their previous meeting at the University of Oklahoma Invitational, the team was defeated a second time by Iowa State and next by Missouri, who Coach Nelson described as playing similar to nationally ranked Nebraska.

Finally, a bright spot emerged for the 'Cats as they entered the Oral Roberts University Invitational. K-State, the defending champion of the ORU Round Robin Tournament, placed third. There was a three-way tie for second place between K-State, Texas Lutheran College and the University of Texas-El Paso.

ORU captured the tournament title, followed by Texas Lutheran, which nudged K-State into a third-place

finish.

Proceeding the ORU tournament, the 'Cats again faced Big Eight powerhouses, Missouri and Nebraska. The 'Cats lost to both teams and also to Oklahoma and Iowa State, which handed K-State its eighth consecutive Big Eight loss, thus ending mid-season conference action.

Post-conference action saw the 'Cats with a 4-0 record at the Wildcat Weekend Invitational. The 'Cats defeated the University of Tulsa, KU and Wichita State to claim the tournament title.

Riding a four-game winning streak, the 'Cats tried to avoid a quick end to their season.

"We anticipated being better, but the injuries slowed our development, and it was our mid-season record that determined our seeding in the Big Eight Championships," Nelson said. "This year, we were ranked low in the tournament so we had to play one of the top teams in the first round."

That team was the Oklahoma Sooners who ended the 'Cat's season defeating the ladies four games to win the match.

"No doubt we were young. Most of the teams in the Big Eight are a lot older. The two conference powerhouses, Nebraska and Missouri (which finished first and second respectively) were loaded with seniors," Nelson said.

"The experience the young players had competing with the solid veteran teams will prove to be very helpful since the entire team will be returning next year," Nelson said.

Honors went to co-captain Renee Whitney, who was named to the first squad all-Big Eight team.

This was the first time a K-State player had received such an award.

"It was a real honor to be chosen among these players," Whitney said. "It was a reflection of the whole team. I couldn't have done it without them."

During the regular season Whitney was also awarded Big Eight player of the Week for the week of Sept. 18-25.

"We started to run a much more complex offense (this year) and that was completely her (Whitney's) responsibility," Nelson said. "Having to handle this additional responsibility, plus her own duties, is a credit to how good of a player she really is."

Allison Ross was named honorable mention in the Big Eight's second annual all-academic volleyball team. Ross maintained a 3.4 grade point average while playing for the 'Cats.

Whitney was also named Outstanding Player for the 'Cats. This is the second time Whitney has earned this honor.

Leesa Gross was honored the team's Most Improved player award, while Ross claimed the Coaches Award, given on a combination of academics, skill and attitude.

Kelly Carlson

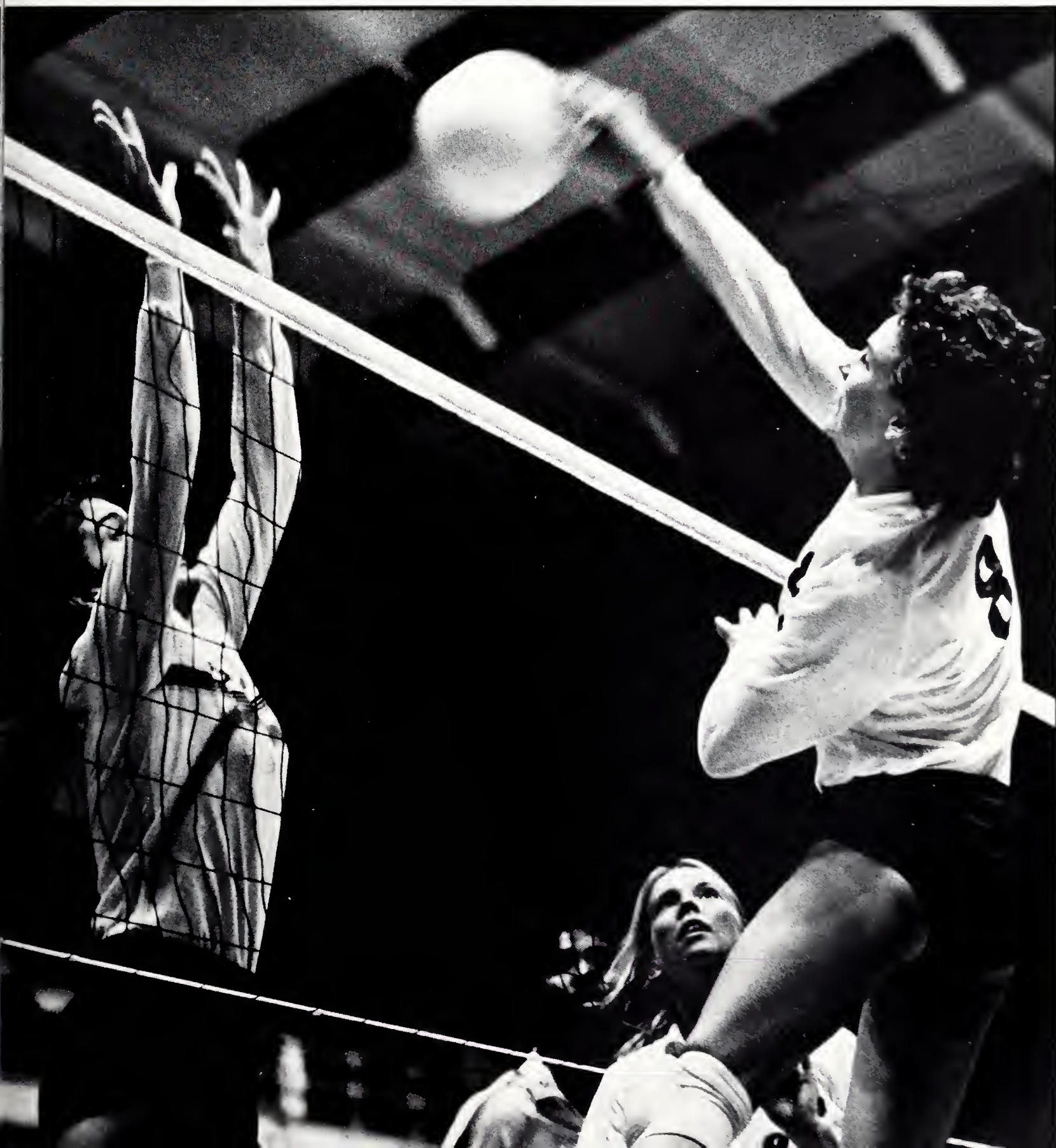
Team member Allison Ross shouts words of encouragement to her teammates at the closing of a home match. (Photo by Steve Mingle).





Co-captains Donna Lee and All-Big Eight player Renee Whitney take a short breather between points. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

In a home game dual against the Sooners, Helen Bundy smashes the ball over the net as Renee Whitney stands ready for a block recovery. (Photo by Gary Lytle).





At Memorial Stadium, Scott Terrill blocks the ball from the University of Missouri, Kansas City opponent. K-State tied the UMKC 1-1. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

SOCCER

	KSU OPP.	
UMKC	1	1
KU	1	2
KU	2	2
KU	1	0
Central Mo. St.	5	2
Wichita State	4	2
Bethel College	5	2
Tournament		
Iowa State	0	0
Oral Roberts	3	0
Central Mo. St.	3	0
KU	2	1
Okla. St.	2	3



Nearly tallying a goal, Victor Okis chases after the ball as Tom Thomas is ready to assist. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



Players gain experience

After a slow start in the fall season, the soccer team won seven of its last nine games to post a second-place finish in the sixth annual Ed Chartrand Memorial tournament and a 7-2-3 record for the fall campaign. The team began the year with a number of new players lacking in experience and unfamiliar with one another on the field.

"At the first of the year, we had a lot of new players. Our player/coaches, Kevin Umidon and Afshin Chalashari, didn't know what positions to put the new players in. Therefore, we had several players in positions that they had never played before or had very little experience," Don Berberich, team member, said.

Berberich attributed the team's success in the latter part of the season to increased familiarity of players and increased knowledge of the game.

"As time went by, we (the

team) became more familiar with each other and knew where each player would be in a certain situation. In soccer, the main objective is to know where your players are or where they are going to be," Berberich said.

The 'Cats began with a loss and two ties before winning four straight games, defeating the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Central Missouri State University and Bethel College. This success gave the team confidence before the Chartrand tournament, Berberich said.

"We were playing really well. We were kicking well, keeping the ball low so our opponents had trouble handling it. We were becoming more familiar with each other every day. Besides that, we had a lot of players who couldn't make it to some games because they had previous commitments or were involved with activities. At times, five or six of our top players weren't available and we still played well as a team. I had a lot of confidence that we would do well," Berberich said.

The 'Cats were one win short of capturing the tournament as they lost in the finals, 3-2, to Oklahoma State University.

K-State's first game against Iowa State University was a struggle. The 'Cats battled the Cyclones to a 0-0 stalemate.

In their second game against Oral Roberts University, it was a different story as the 'Cats won, 3-0.

Chalashari scored two goals for the 'Cats, with Clinton McKenzie and Harold Rathburn picking up the assists. Andy Days added an

unassisted goal to round out the score.

K-State's third game was a 3-0 victory over Central Missouri State.

The 'Cats jumped out to an early lead as Chalashari and Kirk Krusen scored goals during the first 10 minutes of play. Mike Dudek added a goal later in the first half to end the scoring.

With a first-round record of 2-0-1, K-State moved into the semi-finals against the University of Kansas and found tougher competition. In the end, the 'Cats used penalty kicks to defeat the Jayhawks, 2-1, and advance to the finals.

Umidon, with an assist from Chalashari, provided the lone goal for the 'Cats during regulation play. KU scored to tie the game, which ended 1-1.

The two teams then played two overtime periods, with neither team able to score the winning goal.

Harold Rathburn, team member, explained that if two teams are tied at the end of regulation and overtime periods, a system of penalty kicks is used pitting individual players against the opposing goalie. An equal number of shots are taken in a "shootout," with the team making the most scores winning the game.

Rathburn said even the penalty kicks seesawed between the two teams.

"It seemed like every player scored for each team. Finally, our goalie, Akram Al-Ani, converted on the game-clinching goal," Rathburn said.

In the other semi-final game, Iowa State and Oklahoma State universities tied with no score at the end of regulation. The Cowboys scored shortly after the beginning of the first overtime proving enough for a 1-0 victory. This win moved the Cowboys into the finals

against K-State.

In the finals, the 'Cats got off to a slow start. Oklahoma State scored first on a kick by Mohsen Achour after 19 minutes of play. Kevin Shea was credited with the assist.

Achour struck again later in the contest on a similar play, again receiving the assist from Shea. Four minutes later, Achour teamed with Shea again and completed a hat trick three goals in one game.

K-State's first score came at the beginning of the second half when Chalashari scored off a Krusen corner kick. Six minutes later, Chalashari scored again, this time receiving the assist from Rathburn.

However, the 'Cats were unable to complete their comeback attempt as they lost 3-2, making the Cowboys champions for the first time in the tournament's six-year history.

Although K-State placed second, Rathburn said the 'Cats played well throughout the tournament as well as the season.

"I think we played well and very consistently throughout the tournament. We got off to a slow start in the finals and that made it tough on us," Rathburn said. "I think Oklahoma State was still loose from their overtime win over Iowa State, so that gave them a little advantage. It took us a while to get into the flow."

Rathburn said the success in the latter stages of the season was a confidence builder and good experience.

"I think we played well this fall. It was a good warm-up for the more competitive spring season. Now we know we can play with some of the better teams in our area," Rathburn said.

Bruce Beggs



After a tough game, Mike Dudek wipes the sweat from his forehead as he converses with an opponent. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Crew receives equipment

In the 21st year of crew competition, there was a slight modification in the coaching ranks as Don Rose, Manhattan siding contractor, became acting head coach in the fall.

Rose filled Pete Hamma's position, who returned to school to pursue a degree after three years of coaching. Mike Ligon, graduate student, then became coach of the novice team.

Rose said he had little difficulty in adjusting to his new position.

"I've had no trouble fitting in as head coach. I was the novice coach before, and I know what it's like to coach a crew team," Rose said.

Under the helm of Hamma, the crew had hopes of winning the Big Eight Championships in the spring, but came up short, finishing second to the University of Kansas.

A letdown of the season was the misfortune of the varsity men's four at the regional competition in Madison, Wis. The team, which carried an undefeated record in the race, was taken out of the running as the team's boat was blown sideways at the start.

"It was a real shame that it happened that way. It took them right out of the race. I believe they would have had a good chance to win a medal," Rose said.

Although the varsity men's four did not perform well at regional competition, the men's novice team was successful in winning a bronze medal.

Crew made a purchase during the spring season that aided Rose and team members as they obtained a new lightweight plastic shell that had been built for the Olympic team several years ago.

The shell was purchased

from a boatmaker who had the craft stored at the University of Wisconsin. The team took out a loan to buy the shell and planned to use the combined efforts of this year's crew and team alumni to raise funds to repay the loan.

"It was a real boost for the team to have better equipment. We were no longer competitive in the men's eights because of the weight of our old shell," Rose said. "In crew, the object is to defy gravity and to get the most speed from the craft. Our old shell weighed probably a hundred times more than this new one. Also, before the new shell, the newest boat we had was at least 10 years old."

With Rose as head coach, the 'Cats had only one intercollegiate regatta scheduled during the fall, that being Oct. 20 at Tuttle Creek. Nov. 20 marked the date of the Captain's dinner, where the

varsity squad raced against the alumni.

"In the sport of crew, the main season is in the spring. During the fall, we devote a lot of time to improving our execution and our rowing. In the spring, we pick the crews and do a lot of racing," Rose said.

Rose said he had two hangups about how people thought of crew: the sport being regarded as "minor" and people calling the crew team a club.

"I want to point out that crew is not conducted as a club here at K-State. In my opinion, it is run as an 'orthodox' intercollegiate sport. We do have a faculty adviser and student officers, but as far as practices and our thoughts on the subject are concerned, we are an athletic team, not a club," Rose said.

Bruce Begg



Relaxing, after a grueling practice, the crew team slowly oars its shell home through the rippling water. (Photo by Andy Schrock).



In desperation, Bill Heinke, junior in mechanical engineering, pounds the oars into the water after a grueling race. (Photo by Andy Schrock).



Coach Don Rose bellows out of the megaphone, adding support to his crew members during an evening practice. (Photo by Andy Schrock).

Harriers fall short

Adversity often brings out the best in an athletic team. Such may have been the case with the men's cross country squad in the fall.

After a disappointing showing in the Big Eight Championships, the Wildcats rebounded with an impressive fourth place District V finish as all of the runners recorded personal bests for the 10,000-meter distance.

Prior to the Big Eight Championships on Oct. 27, the conference coach pre-meet poll chose Wildcat Coach Steve Miller's harriers to finish second. But in the conference showdown at Boulder, Colo., the 'Cats could only manage a sixth place finish.

"The bottom line is I am disappointed and the team is disappointed," Miller said. "I still feel we're the kind of people who can accept a challenge. We're just going to approach it that we had a bad experience and just try to pick up and go on from here," Miller responded before regionals.

Two weeks later in the District V Championships on Nov. 10, every team member responded to the challenge and ran a personal record enroute to a fourth place finish. Miller's harriers finished ahead of the University of Nebraska and the University of Kansas, two teams which bested them in the Big Eight Championships.

Because only the top two teams advance, the 'Cats failed to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, but

Miller was pleased with the way the team finished the season.

"You can't ask guys to do better than their best," he said. "I couldn't be more proud. I feel really good about what our kids accomplished."

"The single disappointment (of the season) was the Big Eight meet, but the positive thing was that they came out of it. We came right back to finish high in the district meet," Miller said.

The 'Cats were paced by Bryan Carroll who ran a personal best of 30:45 for 10,000 meters to capture sixth place overall.

"I was happy that I ran well, but a little disappointed that our team didn't make it to nationals," Carroll said. "But we all ran personal bests and that's what matters."

Carroll's high finish climaxed a successful season. Earlier in the year, he set school records in the 3-mile run (14:16) and the 5-mile run (23:56).

In addition to Carroll, Ron Stahl was clocked at 30:54 to finish 12th and Mike Rogers was 14th in 31 minutes. Steve Smith ran 31:42 to nab 25th and Paul Taylor was 52nd in 32:42.

Miller cited Carroll, Rogers and Stahl as three key members who played leadership roles throughout the season.

Rogers was the top finisher for the 'Cats in the Big Eight meet, placing ninth. He said his confidence as a runner has increased this season.

"Last season, I was a little

unsure of my running abilities," Rogers said. "But after this season, I really proved to myself that I can run well."

Rogers believes the team's success can be attributed to the attitude of the team members toward each other.

"The team members are close-knitted. Everybody's concerned about each other," Rogers said.

"This year, the team itself worked well together," Stahl said. "It was a very good experience."

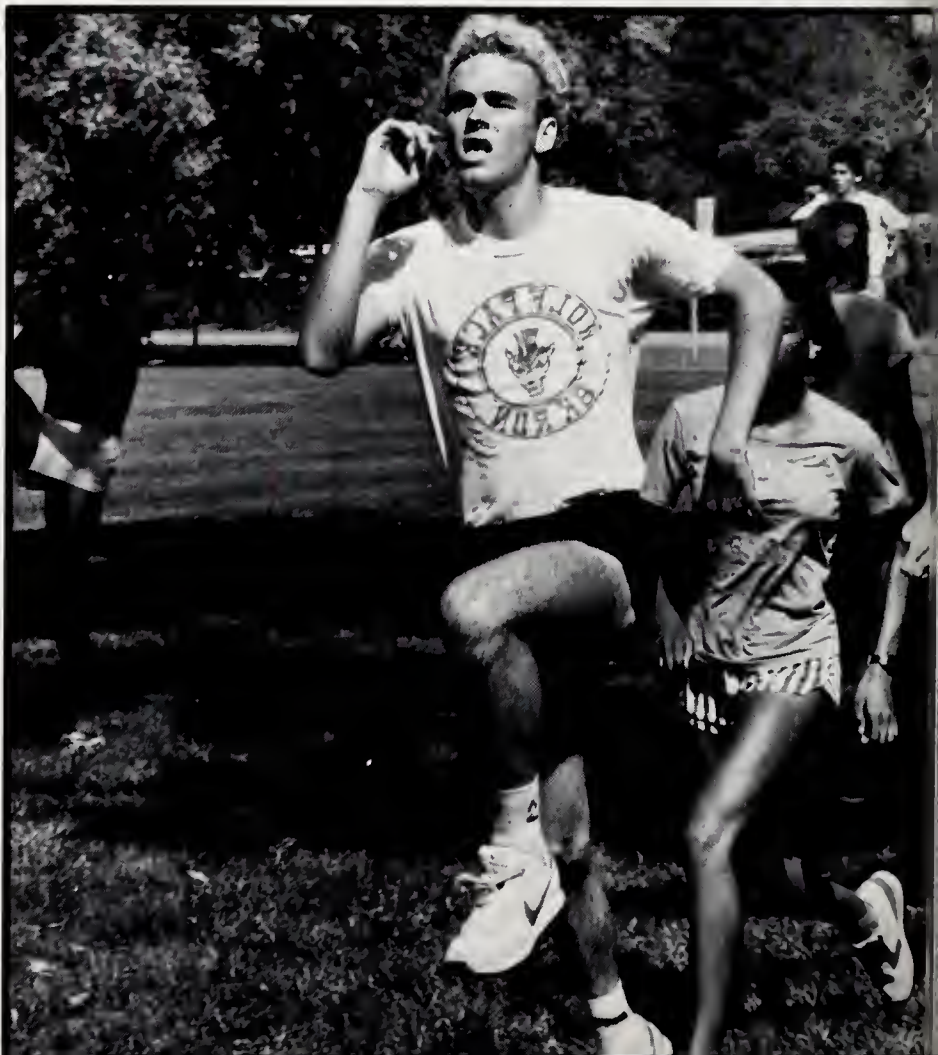
Stahl said the goal of the team was to qualify for the nationals but it was difficult because of the level of competition in District V. However, he believes the team had the talent to be competitive in the NCAA meet because of past performances.

Miller agrees.

"The early season was highlighted by a 13-point loss to Arkansas, which won the national title," Miller said. "Based on that, we're one of the better teams in the country."

Larry Boyd

High stepper Bryan Carroll stretches out before practice. Carroll ran a personal best of 30:45 in the 10,000 meters during the Big Eight Championships. (Photo by Gary Lytle).





**MEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY**

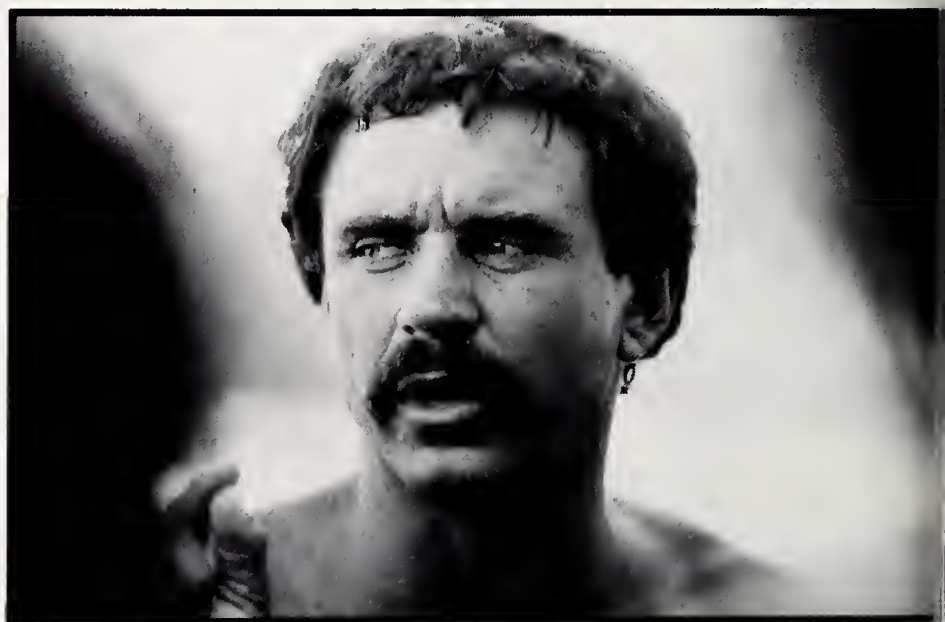
MEET	KSU
Wichita State	2nd
Jayhawk Invitational	1st
Wisconsin Classic	7th
Big Eight	6th
NCAA District V	4th

During cross country practice, Ray Mosler and Ron Stahl run sprints at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



Before practice, Jacquie Struckhoff and Betsy Silzer go through their usual stretching procedures. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Several harriers listen to Head Track Coach Steve Miller after a vigorous practice. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).





Team molds winners

It was a season of firsts for the women's cross country team as Coach Steve Miller guided them to another successful campaign and national recognition.

Jacque Struckhoff became the first woman harrier in the school's history to receive All-American honors. As a team, the Wildcats captured first in the District V meet and eighth place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. The season was also memorable as the top three times for the 5,000-meter distance were established.

"I am very pleased with our season," Miller said. "When everything is said and done, when your team is eighth in the NCAA, that's really special. We've run consistently all year, and we were just consistent again in this meet."

Struckhoff led the women's squad to its high finish in the NCAA meet with a placing of 20th among the American runners, 32nd overall among foreign runners. The top 25 American runners in the NCAA meet are declared All-Americans.

"It was one of my goals at the beginning of the

season," Struckhoff said about obtaining the All-American status.

Although she was pleased with the eighth-place team finish, she still believes the 'Cats could have placed higher.

"We were pretty well satisfied, but when you look at the results, we maybe could have done a little bit better. Individually, I was hoping to finish in the top 25 overall," Struckhoff said.

Struckhoff, who ran track for Grinnell High School (1A), completed only her second year of cross country.

"I had more room to improve my running (than the other runners)," she said. "I hope I can keep improving."

Another milestone established during the season occurred when Betsy Silzer was clocked in 16:57 for the 5,000-meter race to break the school record.

Miller cited Silzer for her success, especially following a knee injury which required surgery.

"Her comeback was indicative of the character of our people," Miller said. He said she was determined to perform well following a 26th place finish in the 1983 NCAA Championships, just

missing All-American status by one place. Silzer placed 44th in the NCAA this season.

Another bright star for the harriers was Alysun Deckert, who established the third-fastest time in school's history, 17:09 for the 5,000-meter distance.

"I was pretty happy with it (the season)," Deckert said. "I was hoping to do better at the national meet, but I guess I didn't do too bad."

As a freshman, she finished 35th in the team competition and 53rd overall.

Deckert said the turning point in the season was when the team came back to defeat the University of Missouri in the district after finishing second to the Tigers in the Big Eight meet.

He (Miller) is good at motivating us, at getting us psyched up," Deckert said.

A fitting climax to the season was the naming of Miller as the District V Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Miller said he was pleased with the award but "especially excited because the recognition will help the program. The future looks bright."

Larry Boyd

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	KSU
Wichita State	2nd
Jayhawk Invitation	1st
Wisconsin Classic	6th
Big Eight	2nd
NCAA District V	1st
NCAA	8th

New Baseball Coach Gary Vaught pitches the ball during baseball practice at Miers field. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Catcher Steve Goodwin tags Jay Searey of Oklahoma out at home plate. Oklahoma went on to win the game 3-2. (Photo by Andy Nelson).



BASEBALL

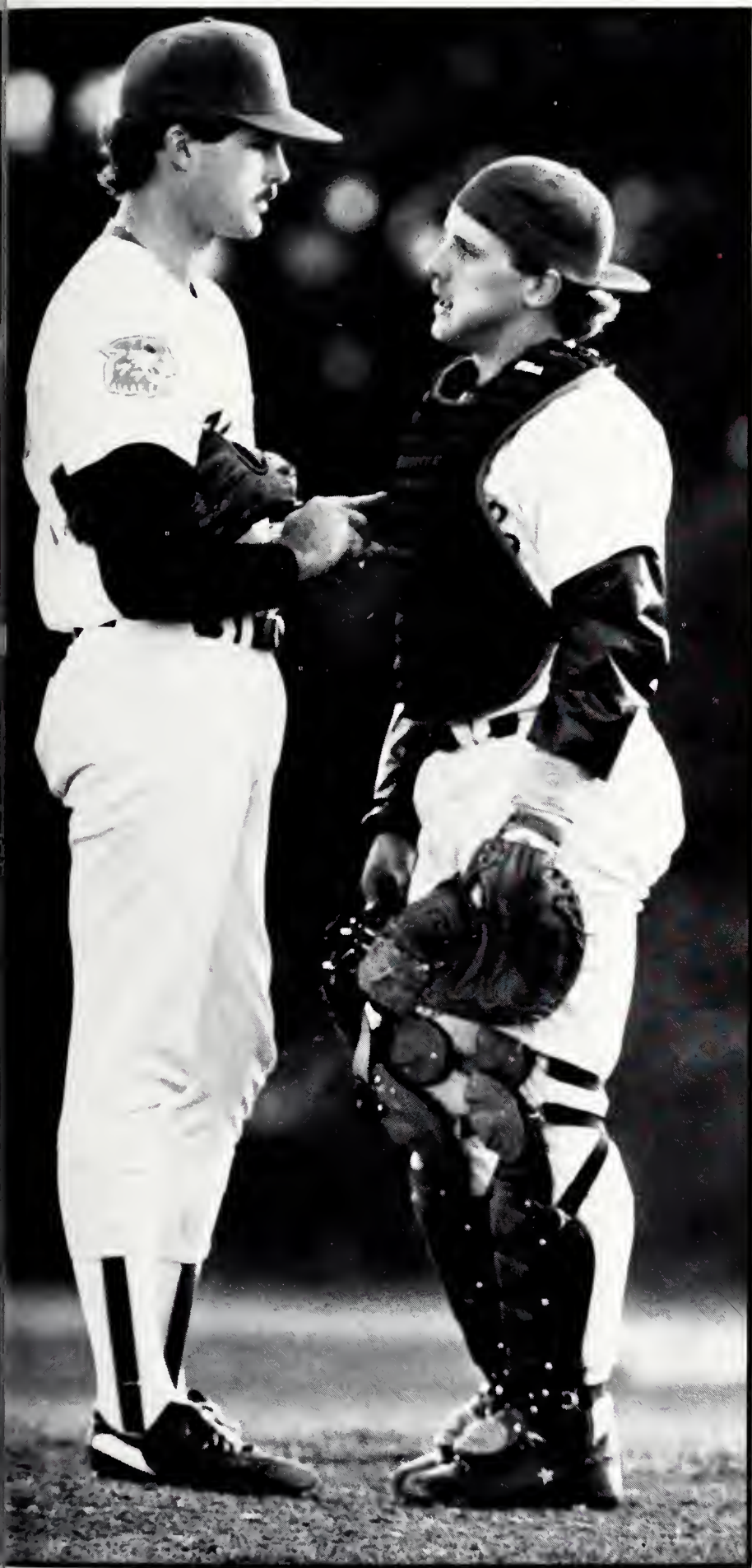
GAMES WON

	K-STATE	OPP.
KCKCC	3	0
Pratt	3	0
Allen County	2	1
Hutchinson	3	0
Barton	3	0
NEO	2	1



New coach

A Dream come true



Steve Goodwin and pitcher Lynch Lichlyter rehash signals during the spring baseball season. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

A lack of hitting and pitching characterized the demise of the Wildcat's spring baseball team, posting a 14-24 overall record and a 4-18 conference record.

With a .253 team batting average and a 7.39 ERA, the only Big Eight victories came via one from the University of Kansas and Iowa State and a pair from Missouri.

Gary Vaught assumed the position of head coach in August, following Bill Hickey's June resignation. Vaught was previously the head coach for four years at Connors State University, a two-year school at Warner, Okla., compiling a 305-57 record.

Vaught said moving up to this level of play is a dream come true for him, but it will be the biggest challenge of his coaching career.

"The Big Eight is one of the most elite conferences in the country. I'm very excited about the prospects of the program; and with the administration's help, I think we can build a strong

program," Vaught said.

Although the team only played junior colleges in the fall, the 'Cats fought to a 16-2 record in their scrimmages. Vaught said the fall season was just to see what kind of players there were and what the team would have to work on for the conference schedule in the spring.

"I want to forget about the past and start scratching for the future. We've a lot of new players coming out for spring ball," Vaught said. "We need to work on our speed, hitting and defense. Also, I'm concerned with the depth of the pitching staff."

Vaught said his main goal is to make the program competitive within the Big Eight conference.

"I respect the schools in the conference and I want them to respect us. The 1985 spring season will probably be the toughest in the school's history. I want the team to be able to make waves and pull some upsets," Vaught said.

Brad Nading

Players walk on

Having a deep-rooted desire to play softball motivated athletes to "walk on" various teams at the collegiate level. These women, among a few junior college recruits, comprised the Lady 'Cats softball team.

Ralph Currie, women's softball coach, attributed the majority of his walk-ons to a lack of scholarship funding.

"Due to (a lack of) funding, these girls (walk-ons) are not getting any scholarship money. They just have the desire to play college softball," Currie said.

Not only did insufficient funds prevent walk-on team members from receiving scholarship money, but it also reduced the amount of money available for recruiting purposes.

"Our program does not have the money to do much out-of-state recruiting. This is where the outstanding ball players are found," Currie said. "But Kansas girls are really improving and becoming stronger."

Currie believed the women did well against the

Big Eight teams and other competition despite youth, inexperience and bad weather which hindered play during the women's softball spring season, restricting them to a 9-13 record.

"Usually we play a 40-game schedule but this year, due to the bad weather, we only had a 22-game season," Currie said. "All during the spring season I was always starting four or five freshman every game. It was good, experience-wise, but they were really young."

Currie said the squad picked up on good playing habits, but rain kept them from excelling in play.

"We would get where we ought to be and then it would rain and mess up the flow of the players. Then when the good weather would strike again we would have to get back into the flow of competition," Currie said.

The 'Cat's fall season was used as preparation for spring season play, Currie said.

The Ladies competed in scrimmages against small four-year colleges and community colleges.

"This was by far the best fall season the team had since I first coached here," Currie said.

The fall season consisted of a 17-game schedule where the squad posted a 13-2-2 record.

"During the fall season, our pitchers worked harder than ever before, this is good because our pitching has always been a little weak," Currie said.

With the outcome of a well-played fall season and the addition of a new softball field, built with funds donated from an anonymous source, Currie looked forward to the spring season.

"It is so nice to have our own field to play on, we have had to either play on the Optimist field or at other Manhattan softball facilities," Currie said.

Claudia Sangster



In determination, Leslie Taylor maintains eye-contact with the softball as it is hurled toward her. (Photo by John Sleezer).

In jubilation, second baseman, Pam Ruefner displays her emotions by giving the high-five to another teammate. (Photo by John Sleezer).





Following a junior college game, Lisa Tarvestad clasp her hands together after a heart stirring win. (Photo by John Sleezer).

SOFTBALL					
	KSU	OPP.		KSU	OPP.
Butler County	10	0	Oklahoma	0	5
Butler County	3	0	Iowa State	1	5
Central Michigan	0	7	Oklahoma	0	7
Texas Tech	1	11	Iowa State	0	2
Arizona	1	9	Kansas	0	9
Barton County	14	4	Kansas	0	4
Barton County	4	2	Central Missouri St.	1	1
Barton County	7	6	Wichita State	3	5
Allen County	1	2	Creighton	0	3
Allen County	9	5	Creighton	0	6
Allen County	4	1	Nebraska	0	4
Allen County	5	4	Missouri	0	7





A group of triathlon participants run into the water to complete their swimming portion of the event. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

During a hot fall day a participant in the distance running event of the triathlon stops to quench his thirst, as Caroline Tsen readily gives him a cup of water. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).



Triathlon grows in popularity

On a typical Saturday morning, the area surrounding Tuttle Creek State Pond is undisturbed in the serenity of nature. Yet, on Sept. 8, the solitude was shattered when participants in the Little Apple Triathlon (LAT) competed in the second annual fall triathlon. The placid waters of the pond were soon inundated that morning as the participants took to the first event — swimming. Competing either as a member of a team or on an individual basis, athletes combined three events — swimming, biking and running. The week-end following Labor Day was a weekend when numerous triathlons are being held across the nation, including the LAT at Tuttle Creek State Park. On that weekend, more triathlons are held across

the country than at any other time throughout the year, said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of Recreational Services and LAT race director.

This year's event was more professional and organized than it has been since its inception in the fall of '83, Halverson said. More than 200 people competed, compared with 85 last year. The sporting event attracted athletes of all age groups.

The overall winner in the women's race, Jeaney Dupras, junior in physical education, posted a time of 1:08.44. Chris Shea, 43, came in second with a time of 1:10.23. Shea, who has lived in Manhattan for 12 years, said the triathlon offers her versatility from running marathons and road races.

"Training for a triathlon is a challenge; it's harder than training for a marathon,"

she said.

Competing against younger adversaries was "wonderful," she said. No age barrier exists in races comparable with the triathlon, she said.

The winner in the men's division — David Reid, junior in pre-design professions, — has competed in several triathlons as part of a team. For Reid, a bicyclist, the LAT was only his second time participating as an individual. Two weeks prior to the LAT, Reid competed in the Lake Jacomo triathlon, near Kansas City, Mo., where he finished 14th. Reid began training in earnest for the competition on Sept. 8 in mid-August.

"I probably won't do it (individual triathlon) again. During the race, I was swearing at myself for not competing on a team," he said.

More than 70 volunteers received a free t-shirt for their help. Work began the previous February in order to have an enjoyable and organized event, Halverson said.

"I feel it went well. I've seen a lot of smiling faces," Halverson said.

In 1983, Halverson was new to the University and started work on the project at a later date. Beginning preparations early and distributing promotional material at nearby races helped to give this year's race some prominence. Unlike last year, Recreational Services had to turn away about 30 entrants, Halverson said.

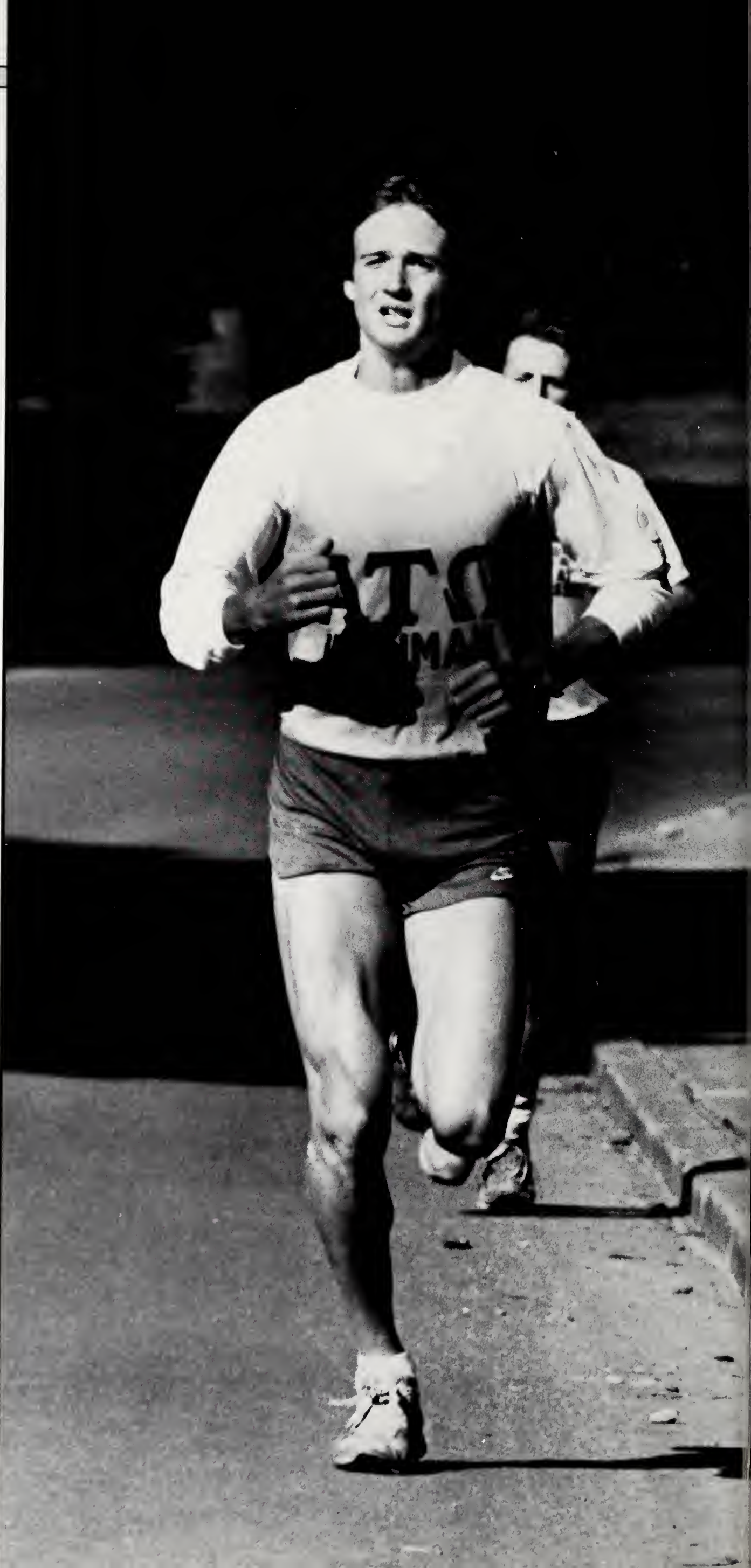
"It was as much growth as we wanted to experience in one year," Halverson said.

Lucy Reilly



A participant collapses to the ground after a well ran race, during the triathlon long distance running event. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

Throughout the first Ironman competition, Brian Zwahlen of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity strains to reach the finish line of the long distance running event. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



CCC encourages unity

With hopes of setting a tradition, Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored its first Ironman competition Sept. 18-30. The competition included six fraternity teams, consisting of seven members each and a team from Campus Crusade.

"We would like for the Ironman to become a tradition of athletic competition," Jerry Fidler, Campus Crusade staff member and Ironman director, said. "We hope that each house and each man will look forward to that weekend of competition every year."

Team members participated in three days of grueling competition. The men were encouraged to

compete with a positive rivalry attitude in seven events: basketball, a six-mile bicycle relay, a six-mile running relay, water polo, circuits and the obstacle course.

"Ironman is not an event to determine the 'strongest' athletes, but rather seeks to determine the athletes possessing the highest degree of skill, courage, endurance, and strength within the greek system," Fidler said.

The fraternities were chosen by using the overall intramural standings from last spring. Campus Crusade entered a team to help its members build leadership qualities and friendships, Fidler said.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity was the winner of the competition and was awarded the Samson Trophy after accumulating a team total of 38 points.

"Of all the fraternities competing, only one can take the Samson trophy back to its house," Fidler said. "We are hoping that the Samson Trophy will become the most coveted trophy within the greek system."

The win emphasized to Beta Theta Pi fraternity members the importance of working together.

"I think Ironman gave us (Beta Theta Pi) the opportunity to compete in an atmosphere stimulated for competition," Cary Funk, senior in accounting, said. "But it was also a way for the competitors to have fun and develop and refine their skills."

Jerry Ricke, Alpha Tau Omega member, mentally prepares himself for the bicycle relay. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

During the Ironman competition Doug Comfort, Theta Xi team member, and Dan Sachse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon team member, swiftly topple the wall during the obstacle course. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place in the competition and was awarded the Spirit Award for displaying the most support.

"This award was given in hopes of getting more people, other than just the competitors, involved," Fidler said.

Closing out the competition, Campus Crusade hosted an awards banquet that featured guest speaker Steve Davis, CBS sports announcer. Davis is a former Oklahoma quarterback, leading the Sooners to the National Championships in 1974 and 1975.

"We wanted a Christian athlete who was well-known and an excellent communicator to share his personal life through Christ. He was someone the fraternity men could relate to and enjoy," Fidler said.

The banquet was a "classy" way of rewarding house members for their participation, and was hoped to be a means of encouragement for fraternity members, Fidler said.

"The event was not a money-making project. We charged a \$40 entry fee, but this was used to pay for facilities, the speaker and the trophies," Fidler said.

While contacting the fraternities last year, Fidler received positive feedback about the competition when it was in the planning stages.

"The reason our fraternity (Lambda Chi Alpha) got involved was because it sounded like a good competition between the fraternities. The competition was ran very efficiently and we will definitely be involved next year," Greg Long, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Vicki Fernkopf





Tossing the disc

Disc golf entertaining

Flying disc tossing began more than 30 years ago with the innocent hurling of tinie plates from the old Crisbee Baking Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

Although the sport of flying disc golf didn't catch the undivided attention of sports enthusiasts throughout the nation, the love for tossing the little disc has increased in popularity at K-State.

"It's (flying disc golf) a good, quick release from studying, and it's good practice for playing Ultimate Crisbee," John Steeves, senior in biology, said.

Kirk Barrett, graduate in computer science, said disc golf is a more easygoing form of recreation compared to the fast pace of playing ultimate flying disc. Ultimate is a cross between soccer and basketball. It is an unofficiated, non-contact sport, where players use a

disc instead of a ball.

"There are about 50 disc golf players around campus, and about 30 of those are dedicated to the sport," said Mike Boisvert, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology.

Beginning flying disc players said they find the sport of disc golf exciting.

"I began playing six months ago when I bought my first golf disc," said Scott Millard, junior in secondary education. "Then my interest grew like a weed."

Disc golf is similar to the regular game of golf, and the rules and methods for playing the game are nearly identical. There are 18 holes on a disc golf course. But, instead of a ball into a hole, the players shoot for trees, signs and various objects. In some national tournaments, which are played on golf courses, disc throwers aim for the green where a basket

is on top of a pole.

The Aerial Wizards, K-State's ultimate team, established an 18-hole disc golf course about four years ago that spreads across campus.

In addition to being a versatile leisure activity, flying disc golf also is considered relatively inexpensive and an easy sport to learn.

"There are a variety of different golf discs and the cost is anywhere from \$5 to \$9," Boisvert said.

"There are a lot of types of flying discs. There are Microminnies to Giant Saucer Tossers that are about the size of a trash can lid. And then there are some with wings that flap and whistle or ones with lights attached," Boisvert said.

Other costs of the sport depend on the amount of time a player has available to play and the amount of walking he wants to do.

Flying disc golf and ultimate flying disc are just two of the many types of flying disc games that can be played with the plastic disc. Others enjoy the individual sport of freestyle, and maximum-time loft. Guts, is a popular team sport also being played on campus.

In freestyle flying disc, players perform tricks such as pop-ups, back-spins and catching the disc under the legs.

During maximum-time loft, a player throws the disc into the wind, chasing the flying disc and retrieving it with one hand.

In guts, four players are on opposite teams standing 15 meters apart, attempting to throw past their opponents to score a point. The object is to throw the disc as hard and as difficult as you can so the opposite team cannot catch it.

Dallas Hasenbank

In one powerful motion Marc Wisbey releases the disc which soars by the Quinlan Natural Area on the campus grounds. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

Holding the five small plastic discs at his side, the disc flying enthusiast prepares to cock the disc behind his back and then whips the tiny saucer. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

National status attained

Records are meant to be broken. That became the women's track team motto as the squad rewrote 12 of 21 track and field records and gained recognition as one of the nation's top 20 track and field teams.

"We had a pretty good team. We all depended on each other, and we gained team unity," Lauretta Miller said. Miller was a member of the two-mile relay indoor record holder.

Steve Miller, women's track coach, expressed his pre-season confidence in the lady tracksters.

"I knew we could again place in the top three if not (top) two in both indoor and outdoor (track), if every athlete on the roster performed up to her potential," Miller said.

Confirming Miller's earlier predictions, the lady tracksters captured fifth place at the Indoor NCAA

Championships. Coach Miller believed the women's fine performance in the indoor competition lead them to a second place finish in the Big Eight Outdoor Championships and brought home a tie for the 20th position in the NCAA Outdoor meet.

Rita Graves, Deb Pihl and Pinkie Suggs received all-American honors at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore.

Graves tied for second place in the high jump, equaling her own personal and school record with a jump of 6-feet one-half inches.

Pihl set a new personal and school record in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9 minutes, 9.10 seconds. The time placed Pihl seventh overall. Finishing as the sixth American qualified Pihl for all-American.

Pinkie Suggs finished fifth in the shot put with a toss of

51 feet 4 inches. The all-American mark came on her last throw of the competition, moving her from fifth to tenth place. Suggs made it to the finals in the discus, but she missed all-American by 8 inches.

Other highlights of the women's season were the Kansas, and Drake Relays where they won three events in each meet.

"We had super performances at the Kansas and Drake relays. It accommodated the Big Eight meet where we finished second again losing to Nebraska. We scored over 100 points in that meet. It's the first time someone scored over 100 points in a meet and didn't win. Nebraska scored 155 and we scored 108. We broke three Big Eight records," Miller said.

Qualifiers in the NCAA were Michelle Maxey, in the 400 meters, and the two-mile relay team, which con-

sisted of Anne Stadler, Deb Pihl, Lauretta Miller and Erin Ficke.

Another highlight of the season included the awarding of the Big Eight athlete of the year to senior distance runner Deb Pihl, Miller said.

"She won three Big Eight titles, the 1,000 meter, the mile, and anchored the two mile relay. She did phenomenal job," Miller said.

Miller said the women's track team has made profound changes in the past two years.

"Sometimes track and field is a well kept secret but really if you look at our success ratio in the past three years, you will find out we have had outstanding success in comparison to the years before. But we are still not at the level we should be and where we feel we should be," Miller said.

Dallas Hasenbank

K-State's Anne Stadler temporarily leads in a race at the 1984 KU Relays in Lawrence. (Photo by John Sleezer).





A rainy and gloomy day gives trackster Pinkie Suggs a difficult time in heaving the shot put to near perfection at the Kansas Relays. (Photo by John Sleezer).



Two track officials lend a helping hand to trackster Deb Pihl after being tripped during the 3,000-meter race. (Photo by John Sleezer).

WOMEN'S TRACK

INDOOR

Big Eight Meet	2nd
NCAA	2nd

OUTDOOR

Big Eight Meet	5th
NCAA	20th-tie

Redshirting a necessity

When the word red-shirt is mentioned, sports fans typically think of Nebraska's outstanding red-shirting football program or the Wildcat football version of attempting to red-shirt football players. But, for most sports fans, red-shirting in track isn't all that popular.

However, Steve Miller, men's track coach, believes red-shirting is a necessity for a successful track and field program.

"In track and field, we've always red-shirted for one reason or another. Generally we do because of injury," Miller said. "However, from time to time we may have a transfer student come in from a junior college and need time to adjust. We also make sure we keep a constant flow of junior and senior athletes, in the program."

Miller said he likes the red-shirting program because it keeps mature athletes in the program.

"It also gives me an extra year to work with the athletes and provides the athletes time to develop emotionally as well as physically. So it does work out pretty well," Miller said.

Miller believes he red-shirted in excess during the '84 season and attributes the flaw to injuries.

"We lost the key competitor, Veryl Switzer, who was our number one long jumper and sprinter. When he got hurt, it changed some of our thinking of what we were going to do," Miller said.

"We decided to vacillate (fluctuate) our red-shirting program because Veryl the year before scored 30 points in the Big Eight meet. We felt that without him we would be at a disadvantage," Miller said.

Miller decided to do the best he could throughout

the season with the intent to be more successful in '85.

Red-shirting seven Big Eight champions and many injuries was a big setback for Miller and his squad.

"It was one of those years; we had some real disappointment with our men's program. Our men fought the injury bug, but we ended up red-shirting Doug Lytle, NCAA pole vault champion, to get ready for the Olympic games," Miller said. "We also red-shirted Andy Gilliam, the Big Eight champ in the shot put, and Donny McGinnis, the Big Eight champion in the javelin. We just had a lot of problems."

"You can't just red-shirt four Big Eight champions and come back the next year and do well. Although all those guys will be with us in 1985, we didn't look forward to it in 1984," Miller said.

Men's track had less than satisfying indoor and outdoor seasons which prolonged the agony of their misfortunes.

"Our men struggled. I don't mean to cast stones. We finished sixth (scoring 43 points) and we were disappointed. Yet we were the highest placing sport event at K-State in the Big Eight," Miller said.

The 'Cats were disappointed with their season performance. However, the team brought home a Big Eight champion, Andy Gillam, who won the shot put.

Miller cited rookie, Kenny Harrison, as a lone shining star. Harrison, a triple jumper, leaped 54 feet 1 inch winning the Big Eight championship title and set a new Big Eight outdoor record. Harrison also received second in the Big Eight long jump.

"Kenny was really the highlight of our season on

an individual basis. As a team, we finished sixth and scored 51 points. I was really disappointed. It's hard for me to put it into perspective that we placed third the year before. We really had a problem and I was discouraged with it and with all the injuries," Miller said.

Another individual highlight was a senior co-captain, Ray Hansen. Hansen broke the school record in the javelin with a throw of 281 feet, which was among one of the top 10 throws in America.

Ray Hanson and Kenny Harrison went to the NCAA Outdoor meet where Hansen was selected as an all-American.

"I'm disappointed with our men. Not disappointed because we didn't perform

well, but disappointed because of the injuries and lack of depth. We just didn't have the kind of depth necessary to compete in the kind of conference as good as our conference," Miller said.

"It was encouraging for this reason we red-shirted seven Big Eight champions they are all back now. We had injuries, they are all back now. When you take that into consideration where we were and now where we are going to be, it sounds a lot more positive. But last year was old news and right now all I'm concerned about is what is happening now. So that's where we are this spring (1985)," Miller said.

Dallas Hasenban





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...e javelin at the KU Relays.
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...e jump, Kenny Harrison
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MEN'S TRACK

INDOOR KSU
Big Eight Meet 6th

OUTDOOR
Big Eight Meet 6th



“Their talent level is really way ahead of them.”

—Coach Steve Miller

**The two K-State female track stars, Alysun Deckert and Jacques Struckhoff, pause for a moment with Coach Steve Miller during practice.
(Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).**

**Alysun Deckert
Salina South H. S.
Statistics**

1,600-meter run..... 4:58.00
3,200-meter run..... 10:34.00

**K-State
Statistics**

5,000-meter run..... 17:09.00

Struckhoff, Deckert

New shining stars

They could easily have been called the "odd couple of the women's cross country team."

Sophomore Jacque Struckhoff, a 5-foot-10-inch runner weighing 115 pounds, never ran cross country in high school. Instead, she was a star volleyball, basketball and track participant at Grinnell.

Freshman runner Alysun Deckert, barely 5 feet 4 inches and weighing 92 pounds, was a girls' 5A state cross country champion three years in a row at Salina South High School.

When these two women ran a race, they were usually only seconds apart at the finish line. Struckhoff was usually the one to cross the line first with Deckert close behind.

According to Steve Miller, head track coach, the two runners proved to be valuable assets.

"Their talent level is really way ahead of them," Miller said. "Alysun is really a 3,000-meter runner and Jacque is really a 5,000-meter runner. But any competition between them (Deckert and Struckhoff) is really very helpful."

Both women agreed the other was her greatest competitor in practice.

"It helps you in workouts," Deckert said. "There's somebody to pace you and keep you going through the workout."

Struckhoff shares Deckert's philosophy.

"Right now, my greatest competition is Alysun," Struckhoff said. "Especially in practice. We're helping each other a lot."

Helping each other out aided the two women's training, which Miller said both women would need to be top runners.

"They were both great high school athletes and had a lot of room to improve," Miller said. "That's one of the reasons we recruited them."

Struckhoff said she noticed a difference in training methods between high school and college running. Struckhoff also had to learn the basics of running the terrain of cross country courses.

"I didn't run cross country in high school because I wanted to play volleyball," Struckhoff said. "The terrain in cross country is a lot harder to run on and the workouts are a lot harder."

Deckert went from running a two-mile cross country course in high school to a 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) at the college level.

"It's a little bit different here," Deckert said. "You hit the two-mile mark and think 'Boy, I would have been done now if I was still in high school'."

Both girls agreed, running in college took a more serious attitude than in high school.

"Up here everybody is as serious about running as you are," Deckert said. "In high school some people tended to joke around a lot. In college people take running a lot more seriously."

Struckhoff agreed there was more competition. "If you don't take it seriously, you might as well not do it," Struckhoff said.

Both women took competition seriously at the

University of Wisconsin Invitational. In October the women were clocked with their best times of the season and ironically it was the only meet Deckert beat Struckhoff.

Deckert finished 10th in that meet with a time of 17:09 and Struckhoff finished 11th with a time of 17:12 but, Deckert said, "she wins all the rest."

Both women also agreed that Miller has helped them out tremendously with their running programs.

"I run with a lot of intensity," Struckhoff said, "Coach Miller is a pretty intense coach."

Deckert began running at the age of nine and she said she received a lot of individual attention because her father was Salina South High School's cross country and track coach.

Deckert said Miller helps runners out individually.

"Coach Miller tells people to come to his office, and he talks to them if they have a problem," Deckert said. "I think he encourages individual attention. It's not like going home to a coach every night. Dad and I talked a lot while driving home from practice and on the way to school. But it's still a lot different."

Both girls said they enjoy the team aspect of cross country, but while Struckhoff said she enjoys track more, Deckert said she liked aspects of cross country better. Whichever type of running, Miller was just glad they're at K-State.

"They've exceeded my expectations," Miller said.

Wayne T. Price

Jacque Struckhoff Grinnell High School Statistics

1,600-meter run..... 5:02.8
3,200-meter run..... 10:57.3

K-State Statistics

2-mile run..... 10:03.00
5,000-meter run..... 17:08.00

Tennis teams face tough programs

Changes took place throughout the men's and women's tennis programs as both teams were faced with a new full-time coach, demanding schedules and additional recruiting methods throughout the spring season.

Under former Coach Steve Webb, dual wins were scarce in the spring season as both teams finished last in the Big Eight Conference Tennis Championships. In all Big Eight dual action, both teams failed to post a victory.

However, since Dick Towers, athletic director, announced Steve Bieteau as the new mentor, changes have taken place within the programs.

"The University is now committed to a full-time coach for the tennis program," Bieteau said. "That's something which had to take place before anything else."

In the past, the position of tennis coach has been a part-time job. Now, as a full-time coach, Bieteau is able to devote more time to coaching the team.

Judy Miller, No. 2 netter on the women's team, listed advantages she saw in having a full-time coach.

"It's excellent. Because

we, as a team, are his first priority. We do more drills that apply to the game and are able to practice more hours," Miller said.

Kris James, who played the men's No. 1 singles in the spring, also cited an advantage of a full-time coach.

"It's been easier for the coach to schedule matches. We've got a bigger spring schedule," James said. "The extra amount of match play has been beneficial, and gaining the experience for a competitive team has been long overdue."

Bieteau's strategy in expanding the schedule involves slating teams which are closer in talent to his Wildcat netters. In the past, the 'Cats have been defeated heavily or have won by big margins, he said. He plans to give his players a chance to win close matches which will help develop mental toughness.

"We are going to win tennis matches, but we're not going to have a padded schedule," Bieteau said. "We need to find teams which are even with us. We're going to have to fight to win those matches."

Wildcat netters may also be fighting to keep their position on each six-player squad as Bieteau plans to ex-

pand the recruiting effort to encourage top players world-wide to attend the University.

"Things are going to be moving and all the players must fight to keep their spot. I will be recruiting players in and out of the state," Bieteau said. "We need to have broad-scope recruiting."

Bieteau said he was not forgetting about the talent which is close at hand.

"I'm still going to focus on the players already in the program," he said. "So far, the feedback (from the players) has been excellent in terms of their attitude about changes in the program."

Another challenging goal of Bieteau's was not to lose a match due to lack of conditioning. Erica Anderson, the No. 4 women's singles player, realizes the importance of conditioning.

"It's (conditioning) a full-time job, and we're getting better," Anderson said. "It'll all pay off. In a few years, we'll be contending."

Bieteau aid the progress of the 'Cats after the fall season was nearly what he expected.

"It's going fairly according to planned. I thought we would get some respected

individual performance and we have," Bieteau said.

Bieteau cited Mark Mino in the No. 5 spot, and Clay Renfro, who played No. 1 for their efforts in the fall season as both players defeated two of Nebraska top players.

He also cited Carlye Madelen, for her play when she knocked off her Nebraska opponent in the No. 3 women's singles.

Bieteau said he was pleased that during the '84 fall season, over half of his players had winning records.

The men's 5-2 fall season was highlighted by a 5-0 dual victory over Baker University, a team which handed the men an 8-1 loss in the spring season.

The women's squad defeated Creighton University 8-1 enroute to compiling a 7-5 fall season record.

Under the tutelage of Steve Webb in the spring season, the men's squad managed a 4-14 record and a 0-5 conference mark in dual matches. The women's squad also faced stiff competition, posting a 5-14 mark and a 0-6 conference record.

No Wildcat players finished higher than sixth in the Big Eight Tournament.

Larry Boye

In No. 3 singles action, Carlye Madelen was forced to the fence by her Creighton opponent but returned the serve and reserved an easy 6-2, 6-3 win. (Photo by John Slezzer).





at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex, Judy Miller attempts to pull out a lofted volley against a Creighton University opponent, Miller won 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. (Photo by John Sleezer).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	KSU	OPP.
West Texas State	4	5
Texas Tech	0	9
East Texas State	9	0
Texas	9	0
Texas Wesleyan	4	5
Oklahoma City	7	2
Oklahoma City	4	5
Wichita State	0	9
So. Illinois-Carbondale	3	6
Stephens College	8	1
Oral Roberts	0	9
Oklahoma	1	8
Oklahoma State	0	9
Cal-Poly Pomona	2	7
Colorado	4	5
Kansas	0	9
Emporia State	9	0
Nebraska	0	9
Iowa State	1	8
Big Eight Championships	7th	

Coach provides changes

New tennis coach Steve Bieteau has the challenge of leading the Wildcat netters out of the cellar, a task which Athletic Director Dick Towers believes is possible under the direction of the new mentor.

"I feel we made a very fine choice. He has the experience and background to coach both the men's and women's teams," Towers said. "Our tennis program will make a positive move under Steve's direction."

Bieteau is currently the president of the Kansas District Tennis Association.

Towers is not the only optimist when it comes to the future of the Wildcat tennis program.

"If he's around for two or three years, the K-State tennis team is going to improve," said Mark Minor, freshman on the men's squad. "He's changing parts of our (the players') games that need to be changed."

One of those aspects of the players' games which Bieteau is changing is the mental aspect of the game.

"We're mentally better

than we have been (at the beginning of the fall season)," said Bieteau, who directed the Hutchinson Community College women's team to a 13th place finish nationally in 1983. "The area that we still need to improve on is the mental game."

The importance of mental toughness has also rubbed off on the players.

"We're striving to be mentally tougher than they (the opponents) are," said Judy Miller, sophomore on the women's squad. "I had problems when things didn't go my way and I got mad verbally. Now I don't scream, yell or throw the racket because I've learned it just makes it worse."

Since Bieteau's new coaching position, other athletes have developed their mental toughness.

"I have more confidence in myself," Erica Anderson said. "He (Bieteau) makes us think we can do it."

Miller described a new type of dedication to tennis she has acquired under Bieteau's direction. "You're

here for tennis. I put tennis before myself right now. When you're out here (on the courts), you're out here for tennis."

Another important aspect of the Wildcat tennis program is a private lesson for each player with Bieteau once during the week.

"We've taken every player and broken their games down and described the changes they need to make," Bieteau said. "This is important because they have to concentrate on playing (during the match) and not on fundamentals."

Scott Chandler, junior transfer from the University of Depauw, also realizes the importance of practicing fundamentals.

"It's got to be repetitive (practicing tennis skills)," Chandler said. "There are skills which you need to work on every day. He (Bieteau) has helped me maintain my consistency and I'm playing better. That comes with drills and concentration," he said.

Third-year player Kris James commented on the

changes in the program since Bieteau has taken the head position.

"Practice is much more regimented and structured," James said. "We always have something to do. Every minute we're working on specific areas of the game. Before, it was more or less on your own. You had to motivate yourself for everything," he said.

"He's willing to motivate us. He's got a winning attitude," James said.

Bieteau's long-term goals include improving the Wildcat's position in the Big Eight and eventually qualifying players for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships within the next five years.

Those goals may be high considering the fact that the netters failed to post a dual victory over a Big Eight Conference foe in 1984, but with a motivated team, anything can happen.

"It takes a lot to motivate people," Miller said. "He's done a great job."

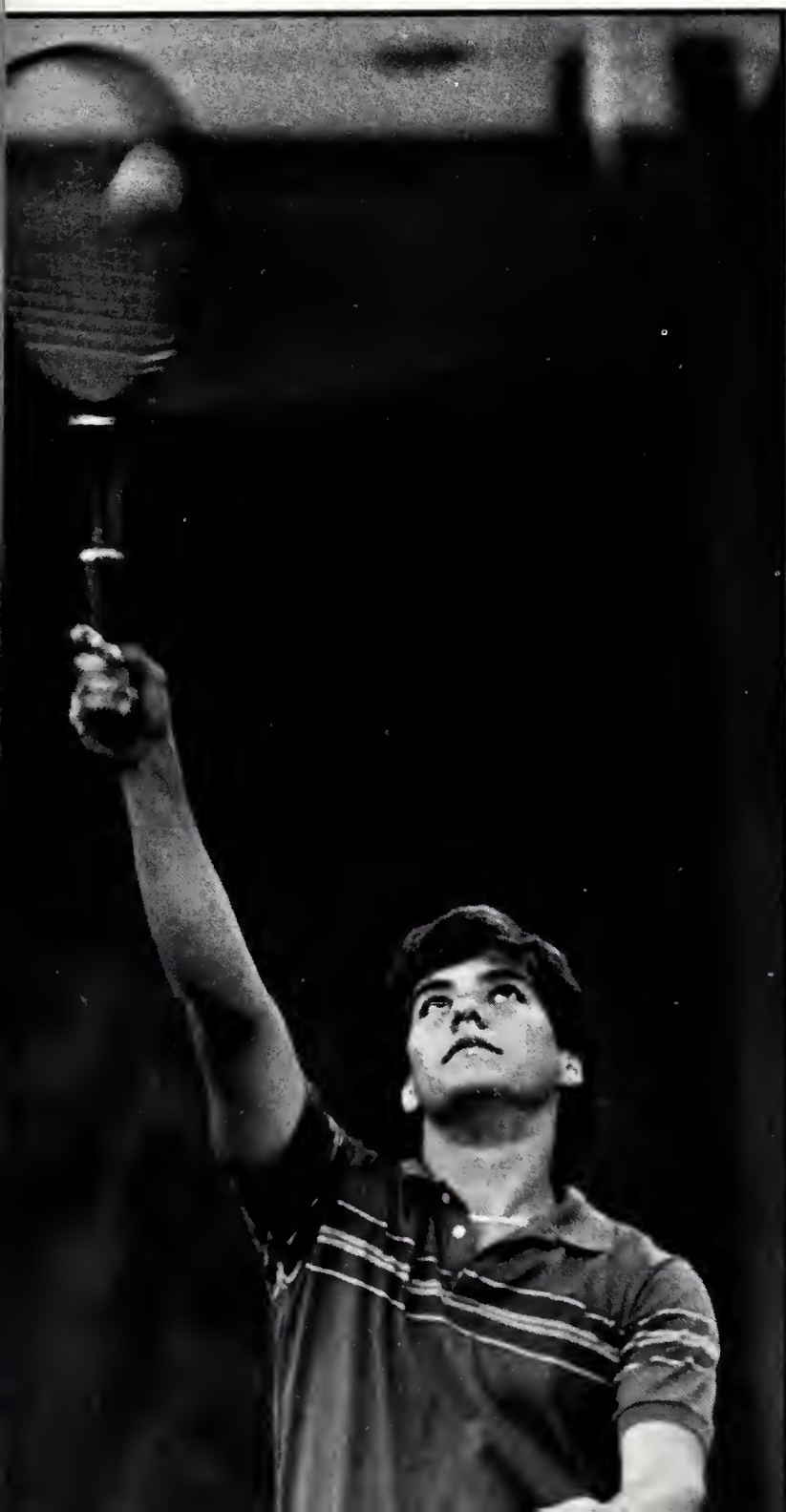
Larry Boyd

While practicing at the Cottonwood Racquet and Recreation Club, Steve Bieteau, men's and women's tennis coach pauses to talk to one of the players to offer some help. (Photo by Chris Stewart).





Concentrating on developing a powerful overhead return, Mark Burns strives to improve his tennis game during a practice at the Cottonwood Racquet and Recreation Club. (Photo by Brad Nading).



MEN'S TENNIS

West Texas State	Lost
Texas Tech	Lost
Drury	Lost
Southwest Baptist	Lost
Southwest Missouri St.	Lost
Arkansas Tech	Lost
Oklahoma Baptist	Lost
Drake	Won
Bethany	Won
Oklahoma	Lost
Kansas	Lost
Johnson County	Lost
Baker	Won
Colorado	Lost
Emporia State	Lost
Nebraska	Won
Iowa State	Lost
Big Eight Champion-ships	Lost
Southern Arkansas Invitational	7th

Maintaining eye contact with the ball, Clark Renfro prepares to return the ball while strengthening his forehand technique. (Photo by Brad Nading).

Graduate assistants

More than just teaching

Most people think of a graduate assistant as someone that exists in limbo between student life and a professional career. At K-State, most graduate assistants are referred to as GTA's (graduate teaching assistants) and are usually thought of as spending time in the classroom or assisting the professor.

However, teaching doesn't always mean lecturing to students sitting at desks, it (teaching) can be carried over to the basketball court. Tim Jankovich is a well-known name to most K-State basketball fans as he had a successful career as a guard for the men's team. Jankovich graduated in 1981.

Now Jankovich is back among the surroundings of Ahearn, not as a player, but as a GTA under Jack Hartman, head men's basketball coach.

Following his graduation, Jankovich spent time pursuing his career as a stockbroker and went to Beverly Hills, Calif. for a nine-month training session with a stockbroker agency. He then moved to Dallas, working with the same agency.

"After about five months, I realized that I didn't really like the work I was in and wanted to get back into basketball. I went to Pan America University and was a GTA under Lon Kruger, who was a coach here at K-State at one time," Jankovich said.

Acquiring the position of GTA usually requires the applicant to apply for the job and then waiting to hear if he or she had been selected, but in Jankovich's case this was not true.

"I was asked if I wanted the position, which was due,

in part, to my playing here under Coach Hartman. These kind of jobs are hard to get. A lot of the guys I played with in the Big Eight are applying for jobs but can't find one," Jankovich said.

Another example of "who you know" is seen through the return of former K-State basketball player, Glenn Marshall. Marshall began his playing career on the courts of Ahearn in 1978 where as point guard he led the team in assists with 88, during his first season as a Wildcat.

Following his graduation in 1982, Marshall had many ups and downs with his basketball career, until his luck changed when he returned to K-State, to fill an open position on the Wildcat basketball staff.

As GTA's, Jankovich and Marshall have many responsibilities that come with the job.

"Many people think that coaching the junior-varsity team is our main job, but it is about one-fourth of our work. The main responsibility is with helping the varsity team," Marshall said.

"Other duties include doing some scouting of other teams, assisting with the recruiting, watching game films, handling the academic side of the team and also helping with the planning of practices," Jankovich said.

Being a GTA under Hartman requires the fulfillment of regular duties, but also 100 percent of extra-effort toward the program, Marshall said.

"Coach Hartman expects a lot out of us. It helps being interested in the program. There is a lot of leadership, guiding the players and teaching them, that is involved as a graduate assistant," Marshall said.

Obtaining a GTA job in basketball is difficult to do, but this is also true for other sports as well.

Once more, knowing established contacts has its advantages. Bob Long, assistant K-State football coach in charge of the tight ends, saw GTA potential in Bruce Scott.

"I was a part-time assistant at Northeastern Oklahoma. Coach Long does a lot of recruiting in that area, and he told me about the possibility of an opening at K-State. He wanted me to give him a resume. That happened in January and I began to think nothing was going to happen with it. Coach Long called me in June and told me I got the job and to come up and meet Coach Dickey," Scott said.

Working at the Division I level of schools can provide a GTA with good experience and learning from good coaches, Scott said.

"The experience I would receive is one of the main reasons for wanting to come to K-State and also because of it being a Division I school. You don't make a lot of money, but a person gets the chance to develop a lot of responsibility. That happens because the coaches give us the chance to work," Scott said.

One of the main goals a GTA has, besides the experience that is gained, is the long-term goal of someday becoming a head coach of their own team.

"This is definitely what I want to do. I want to be a head coach at a major school, but that is a long time down the road," Jankovich said.

One person whose road wasn't too long was that of Matilda Willis, K-State's head women's basketball

coach, who is in her first year of coaching the 'Cats.

Willis started her coaching career as a GTA at Western Kentucky University under the direction of Gene Keady and Eddie Sutton. Keady is currently the head coach at Purdue and Sutton is the head coach at Arkansas.

After her GTA job at Western Kentucky, Willis then became the head coach of the women's basketball team at the University of Arkansas.

"My main duties as graduate assistant at Western Kentucky were scouting other teams and the recruitment of athletes. Not only did I have these responsibilities, I also taught three classes, worked 20 hours a week and had classes as well," Willis said.

While at Western Kentucky, Willis found that the job of a GTA can put a person in a unique position.

"Being a graduate assistant at Kentucky, I found myself a lot closer to the players. I can put less pressure on you as a coach, and you can sit back and do a lot of listening and learning about the game," Willis said.

Learning about the game is an important feature of the GTA line of work. The GTA's get a chance to learn from some of the top people in their particular field.

"The best way to make it in the coaching field is to work at the Division I level. It improves your chances at gaining a position at a Division I school," Scott said.

"The biggest advantage for me was that I spent so much time in the men's basketball program. I had the opportunity to learn from the best, Gene Keady. I have been very fortunate to learn from good people," Willis said.

Claudia Sangster



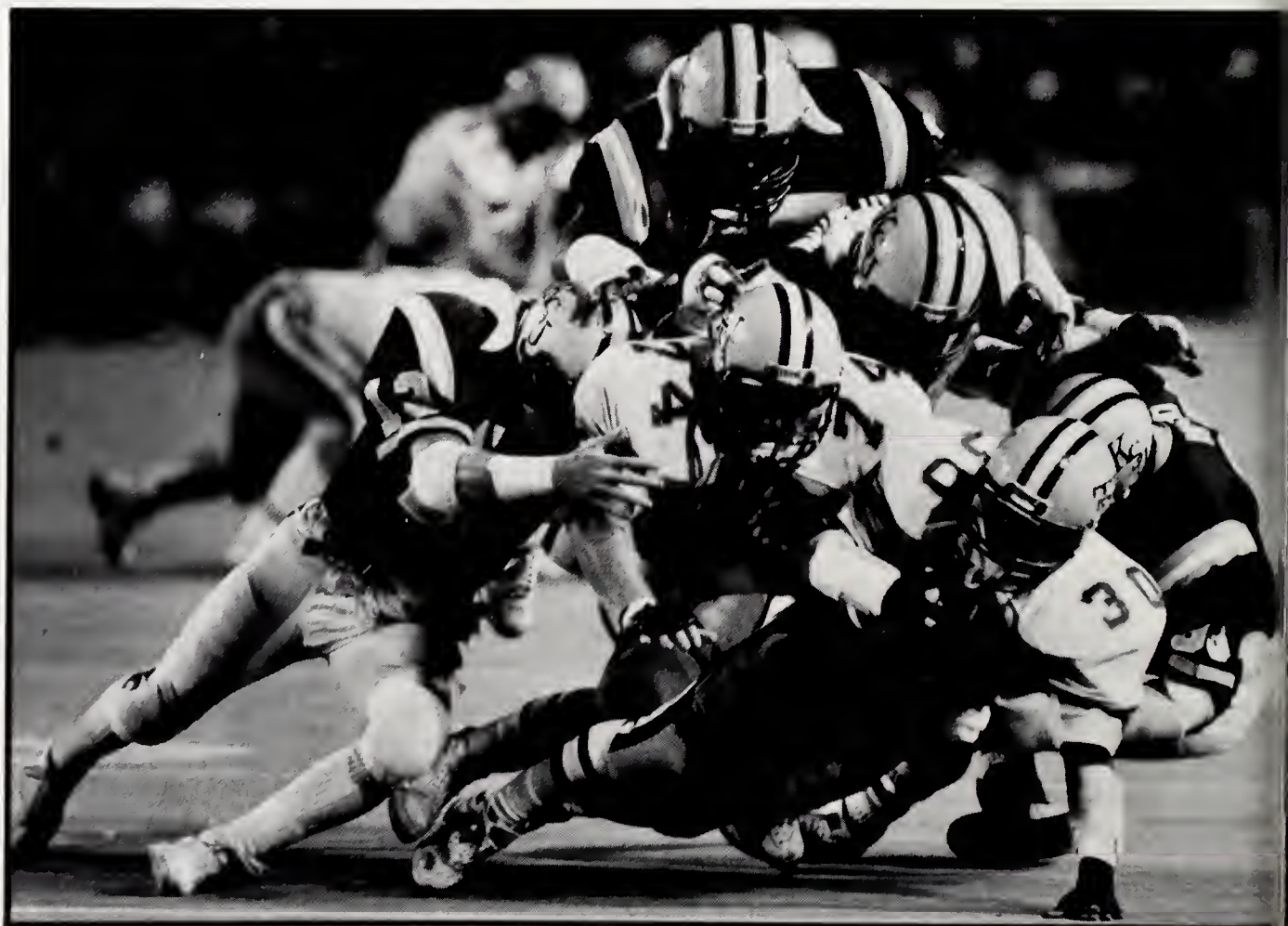
Pleased with the squads hustle, Tim Jankovich and Glenn Marshall gather valuable experience, while they co-coach the junior varsity basketball team. *(Photo by Jeff Taylor).*

Coach Matilda Willis found out that being a graduate assistant was great experience in helping her to prepare for the future. Willis responds to a referees call with a surprising smile during the Nebraska game. *(Photo by Jeff Taylor).*



Jefferey Hurd grasps TCU's running back, Tony Jefferey, jolting the ball loose for a fumble. (Photo by John Sleezer).

During the 'Cats home opener against Tennessee Tech, a gang of Wildcat defensive players swarm upon a Tennessee Tech running back. (Photo by John Sleezer).



Multiple injuries and top-ranked opposition result in

A GLOOMY SEASON

Blanking out the frustrating 1983 football season was almost impossible as the 1984 Wildcats marked up a disappointing 3-7-1 record, a tie better than their previous campaign.

Coach Jim Dickey was optimistic after the 1984 pre-season practices.

"The attitude and morale of the team was really good going into the season. The players really worked hard," Dickey said.

Then things got rough.

When the 1983 leading rusher, Greg Dageford, was put on probation because of academic ineligibility, the offensive squad was hampered.

K-State's first opponent was Vanderbilt University. On paper, the Commodores' record paralleled the 'Cats'. In 1982, both teams went to bowl games for the first time. Both had less-than-spectacular 1983 seasons and both were eager to attain a victory.

The 'Cats' game plan was to stop the Commodores' outstanding aerial show, but Vanderbilt showed another strength — their rushing game.

Vanderbilt tailback Carl Woods was deadly to the Wildcats' defense, rushing for 116 of TCU's 348 total yards. K-State's 267 yards on the ground did not measure up and the Commodores claimed a 26-14 victory.

That week, The Associated Press named Vanderbilt to its Top-20 list for the first time in 26 years.

K-State won its home opener against Tennessee

Tech, 28-12. The 'Cats compiled 428 yards of total offense, and defensively controlled the Golden Eagles' rushing to 200 yards.

Tennessee Tech Head Coach Gary Darnell, who was a former K-State assistant head coach, had hoped his team would play well against the 'Cats. Even though the Eagles were defeated, he was glad to see old friends and being at K-State brought back many memories.

In the first of three consecutive road games, Dickey and the 'Cats anticipated a victory against the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. During the '83 season, the Wildcats had defeated the Horned Frogs, 20-3, in KSU Stadium.

The 'Cats scored first on an 80-yard drive, but at halftime they were down 21-10. The Horned Frogs continued to outscore the 'Cats during the second half and accumulated 21 more points for a final victory of 42-10.

The second road game found K-State playing the Oklahoma Sooners who were nationally ranked seventh. The 'Cats were defeated, 24-6, before 75,000 Sooner fans at Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla.

The Sooner offense proved to have the winning margin but the defense proved its worth, holding K-State to a mere 120 yards rushing.

Quarterback Stan Weber was injured in the game's first offensive series and watched the remainder of the game from the sidelines.

"It (Weber's injury) hurt

us a lot," Dickey said. "I don't like our players to make excuses and I won't either; but probably the change (in quarterbacks) hurt us."

Weber's injury was just one of the many injuries that plagued the 'Cats throughout the season, making the frustration mount.

The third road loss was to the South Carolina Gamecocks with a 49-17 score. The nationally ranked Gamecocks were another of the six AP Top-20 teams that K-State faced.

The new wishbone offense entered into K-State's strategy with Weber being able to start in the game after his injury the week before. But the Gamecock defense — nicknamed the Fire Ants for its swarming style — proved to be a major factor of the 'Cats' defeat.

Next on K-State's schedule was archrival University of Kansas for possession of the Governor's Cup.

During the 1983 season, the 'Hawks slaughtered the 'Cats, 31-3, so the 'Cats were seeking revenge. Revenge is what they achieved with their newly established wishbone attack, trouncing the Jayhawks soundly, 24-7.

"Obviously, this probably ranks as one of the greatest wins I've experienced as a head coach or as an assistant," Dickey said.

In Dickey's eyes, a 145-pound running back named James Witherspoon was the main element in the Wildcat victory as he rushed for several key first downs, as well as a touchdown.

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"My biggest thrill at Saturday's game was watching James Witherspoon run a hundred miles per hour up the middle. I was really pleased with his running. He ran with a lot of determination," Dickey said.

Although all went well during the game, when some students rushed for the goalposts after the victory they were met with opposition from band members guarding the north post and K-State's faculty and administration guarding the south post. Students succeeded in bringing down one post, but the incident was just a prelude of what was to follow in Aggieville during the evening.

A near-riot in Aggieville stunned local citizens and officials as 15 K-State students and two KU students were arrested. Seven officers were injured in the incident.

The following Saturday the 'Cats were on the field again to face the Missouri Tigers for the homecoming game.

The 'Cats fell prey to the Tigers' high-powered offense which was given several chances to score due to K-State's five turnovers. The Tigers overpowered the 'Cats, 61-21, in front of 22,000 fans.

Having five players injured in the game hurt the 'Cats more than the loss. In Dickey's 22 years of coaching he said he had never seen so many injuries to key players as he did in

the 1984 season.

The 'Cats then traveled to Nebraska's Cornhusker territory, where they knew they would take a beating. The explosive Big Red offense worked like a scoring machine pounding the 'Cats, 62-14. After the Cornhuskers scored first, the rest was history for the 'Cats.

"We knew it would be tough to play the top-ranked Huskers in Lincoln and it

was. Losing 62-14 made us feel very out of place compared to a team like Nebraska," Dickey said.

Losing the previous two games by a 124-35 margin the 'Cats knew their next opponent would add to their misery or give them a much-needed boost.

Oklahoma State, which was nationally ranked seventh, found K-State a tough team to battle, but

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In the final minutes of the season opener against Vanderbilt, Mark Newton's unfilled duties elapsed in his mind as the 'Cats lost 26-14. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



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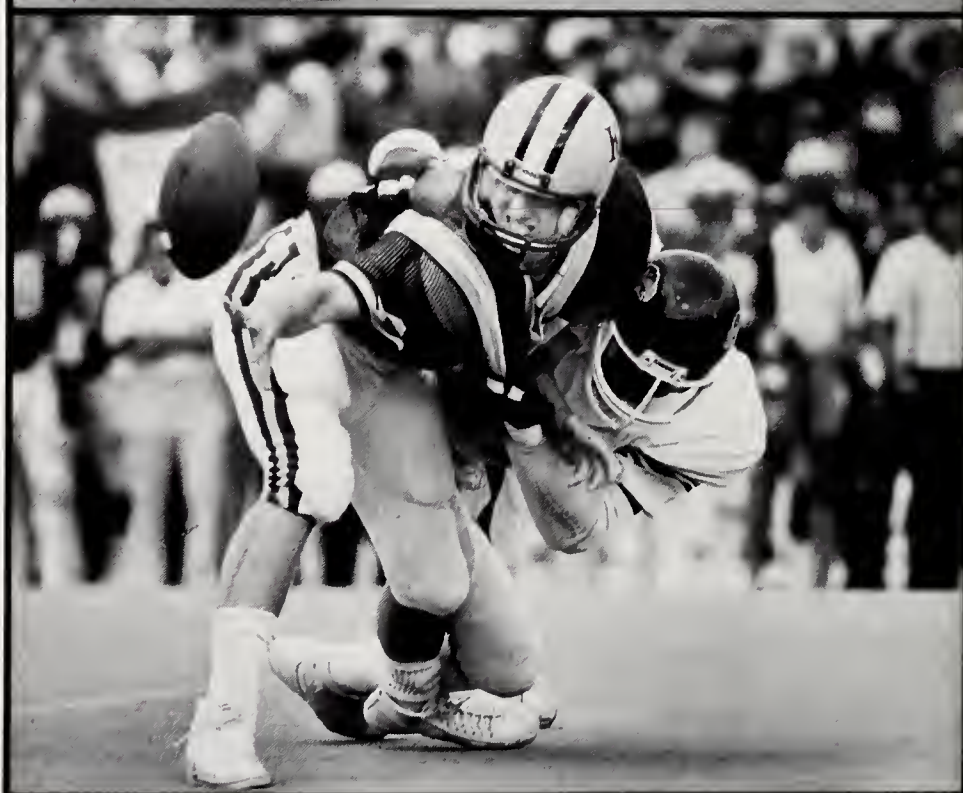
	KSU	OPP.
Vanderbilt University	14	26
Tennessee Tech. University	28	12
Texas Christian University	10	42
University of Oklahoma	6	24
University of South Carolina	17	49
University of Kansas	24	7
University of Missouri	21	62
University of Nebraska	14	62
Oklahoma State University	6	34
Iowa State University	7	7
University of Colorado	38	6

OU quarterback Danny Bradley pitches out to running back Steve Seruell as K-State defensive end Grady Newton tackles Bradley. Seruell gained 141 yards in the first half. K-State lost to OU 24-6. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).

After a Wildcat touchdown against Tennessee Tech James Witherspoon celebrates with Damia Johnson. (Photo by John Sleezer).



Wildcat quarterback Todd Elder gets pulled down by a Jayhawk defender during the KU-K-State football game. (Photo by Andy Schrock).





A GLOOMY SEASON

on as anticipated. The 'Cats fell victim again as they were beaten 34-6 in front of Parents' Day crowd. For State, a lone bright spot as it held a team to fewer than 60 points in scoring for the first time in three weeks.

The Cowboys had one of the nation's best defenses and it was evident as they kept the 'Cats from gaining 100 total yards. Thurman Thomas was the Cowboys' star as he rushed for 206 of the 366 yards attained in the game.

Meeting the Iowa State Cyclones in below-freezing temperatures and 25 mph

winds did not help the two teams battling to stay out of last place in the Big Eight.

The 'Cats missed a legitimate chance for a field goal in the last five seconds when the referee signaled that Steve Willis' kick was wide right of the goal post. The call killed an excellent opportunity for the Wildcats to capture their second Big Eight victory, and instead, left the score at a 7-7 tie.

The finale of the season against the Colorado Buffaloes ended on a pleasing note with a 38-6 triumph for the 'Cats.

Todd Moody tallied the

first points of the day on a 55-yard scamper, making the longest play from the line of scrimmage by a K-State player in '84. Moody rushed for 141 yards, the best rushing effort of the season by a Wildcat.

The 'Cats made a close game look like a runaway victory as they tallied 24 points in the final quarter. With 2:58 remaining, Colorado made a valiant attempt at making a comeback when they stopped a K-State shutout, scoring their lone points of the day.

Dickey was happy and jubilant with the 'Cats' play and he believed it was one of

their better games of the year.

The victory left the 'Cats tied for fifth along with Missouri in the Big Eight standings where they closed the season with a 2-4-1 record.

Coach Dickey said that the major assets of the team were the kicking and coverage personnel.

"Kicking and coverage was our best. We have very good athletes in both kickers, (Scott Fulhage and Steve Willis) but we didn't make enough progress in other areas from last year," he said.

Dallas Hasenbank



After scoring his first touchdown in his third play of the season against Vanderbilt, Brad Lambert receives congratulations from Jack Epps. (Photo by John Sleezer).

Barton Hundley ankle tackles a Missouri opponent in mid-air on his way to all-Big Eight honors as a free safety. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



Players give best effort

Walking onto the field to play a game is one thing, but walking onto a team and being appointed a starting defensive role for the varsity team is another. It was not only a difficult task, but it was a demanding job for a freshman to fill in a NCAA Division I school.

However, two freshmen football players proved that the task can be accomplished.

For freshman Brad Lambert, the transition from a small high school to college was not easy.

"Athletes here are a lot bigger and better and you have to work yourself hard everyday, because you have a lot of athletes behind you who can go out and do the job," Lambert said.

Barton Hundley, junior, had the same sentiments when he was a freshman about bigger and better athletes, but he realizes that you don't have to be big to be good.

"It's (college football) more of a mental atmosphere, while in high school it's just for fun. There are a lot more meetings in college, but practice is easier," Hundley said.

Both players didn't receive many four-year college offers, but they did receive a lot of junior college offers. But both athletes decided to walk-on at K-State.

"We both walked on, and we had to work hard for our starting positions; but we had to enjoy playing ball or we wouldn't have made it," Lambert said.

Enjoying the sport of football was evident as each

player was considered a talented athlete by his coach. Statistics also back up these statements.

"Barton Hundley has been playing very well. He's one of the best free safeties I've ever seen. He really plays his position well. Barton has great instincts and he is able to diagnose plays quickly," Head Coach Jim Dickey said.

Coach Dickey wasn't the only coach praising Hundley. Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said Hundley was one of the best free safeties in the league. He could play for most any team in the nation.

Hundley tallied 133 tackles in the Big Eight among defensive backs, and was honored the Big Eight first

team free safety position. Hundley was also accredited with one interception and one fumble recovery during the season.

"I was just surprised about the All-Big Eight award. The individual stuff is great but, if your playing well, the individual stuff will come. Winning the game is the goal," Hundley said.

After Coach Dickey's lackluster season, he had to look for some positive highlights to overshadow the gloomy season.

"We have to look for something positive after our disappointing season and our walk-ons were bright spots. These individuals exemplify the type of athletes

we want at K-State," Dickey said.

Lambert received honorable mention on the Big Eight defensive position, recording 79 tackles while playing the left cornerback position leading the Big Eight with 10 passes broken up. Lambert intercepted four passes during the season, with three becoming touchdowns. He set a K-state record for interceptions returned for touchdowns and tied a Big Eight record held by Nebraska's Dave Mason set in 1971.

"That's a good way to start out a career. The third play in college football, I scored a touchdown as a defensive back. It was just so much easier to play the rest of the game because I could relax and play," Lambert said. "About the records. I didn't think about that as much as I wanted to play for the team and to do my job."

"Lambert has also been working hard and has been a consistent bright spot for us," Dickey said.

Playing good defense and being in the right place at the right time were two key factors noticed by Lambert.

"Interceptions just happen if you're in the right place you're bound to get one. That's just like Barton. He got a lot of tackles, but he was just out there playing aggressive ball. That's all we try to do on defense is be aggressive when we're playing," Lambert said.

Dallas Hasenbank



Displaying excellent defensive coverage, Brad Lambert attempts to break up a pass in the Vanderbilt end zone. (Photo by John Sleezer).

Something for everyone

The pencil tappers and thumb twiddlers have an outlet. The Washburn Recreational Complex is designed to help students release pent-up energy, work off extra pounds and win a trophy all while having a good time.

But for a few trophy-seeking-diehard-athletes, the points acquired by winning events are the valium for their pain.

"Some live and die by the points," said Steve Martini, assistant director at the Recreation Complex. "We want them to be competitive, but we try to discourage that attitude."

With events ranging from water polo and putt-putt to wrist wrestling and flag football, the recreational complex offered an escape from the books and provided an opportunity for students to

get into shape by competing in its intramurals program.

"We offer the more traditional sports like football and basketball, and we also offer sports like inner tube water polo and wrist wrestling that are not so traditional, but more recreational," Martini said.

Martini said he kept track of how many students participate, and if the participation was low he looked at

other sports that were possible attention getters.

"Recreation is important to the total growth of the individual," Martini said. "We are a change of environment from the everyday rigors of academic life."

At the Beta Theta Pi house which led in the point totals with 819, participating in all the events offered was the objective.

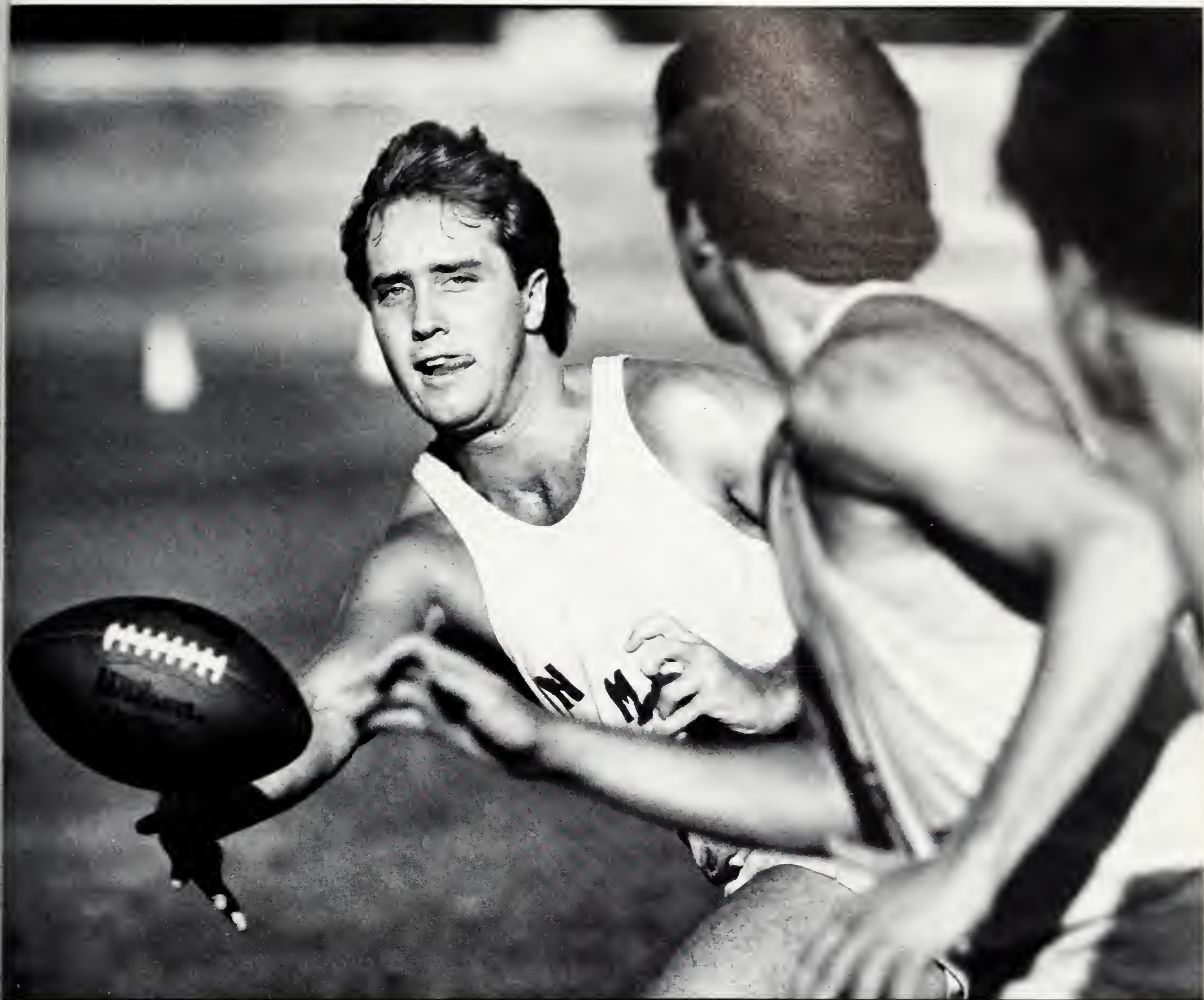
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Mike Pursel scrambles to get away from Lillian Zler during an intramural co-rec flag football game. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

With great procession Kim Wiesman, lofts a horseshoe during intramural action. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).





During intramural competition, Jeff Setzer pitches the ball out to a fellow teammate. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



Gritting his teeth John Engel returns a serve during an intramural three-wall racquetball match at the Washburn Recreational Complex. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Maintaining their stamina, participants in the intramural women's division pull out to an early lead. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

With open arms Cheryl Gardner and Cherle Robbins rejoice after Alpha Xi Delta scored the winning extra point in a game against Gamma Phi Beta. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).





Everyone (cont.)

"We try to compete in the events that are worth points and those that are non-point events," Scott Sherman, Beta member, said.

With many of the participants being former high school lettermen, the competition is often very talented.

"There are a lot of good athletes in the intramurals so the competition level is good," Sherman said.

The fraternity division had the highest point totals of any division. With 26 houses competing in the various events, Tau Kappa Epsilon had the second spot in scoring with 706 points earned in the fall semester, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon racked up 600 points ranking third.

In the residence hall division, Haymaker 3 and Marlatt 3 were neck and neck with 509 points each, and Marlatt 6 was not far

behind with 447 points earned. At the beginning of the year, there were 35 teams in the residence hall division which is limited to Men's residence hall teams.

Twenty-one teams entered the women's division which included teams from both the residence halls and sororities.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority lead the women's division scoring drive with 392 points, while Alpha Xi Delta trailed closely with 348 points. The Chi Omega team swooped in 320 points.

With such unusual names such as Flashers, EP heads and Mev's, the independent division rounded up 13 teams.

In the independent division, the Sphinx nabbed the lead with 350 points, outscoring Smith House with 279 points, and Avma 85 with 233 points.

Leanne Stowe

In a time of 10:28.08, Brian Ware won the intramural fraternity race bringing in more points for the Kappa Sigmas. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

Club nationally ranked

For the fourth consecutive year, the K-State Rugby Club dominated the Heart of America Union. The team ended the spring '84 season with a 6-5 record, placing among the top 16 teams in the nation.

The Union Championship, held in Lawrence, began with K-State defeating Northeast Missouri, 27-3. The victory qualified the team for the championship after defeating the University of Kansas in an 11-4 rain-drenched battle.

With the victory over KU, the rugby team earned a trip to the Western Territorial Regional Tournament in Boulder, Colo. A sudden snowstorm postponed action and forced the entire tournament to be played in one day in Pueblo, Colo.

The club defeated Oklahoma State University in the first round, 16-0. After a brief rest, the team faced the tournament favorite, the University of Colorado. A tough defensive battle occurred with CU holding onto a 3-0 deficit at halftime, and adding four more points in the second half. The 'Cats lost 7-0.

"The tournament was poorly organized in that there were no alternatives in case of inclement weather," Bill Sexton,

player-coach, said, "I think it threw everyone off having to drive two hours south through a snowstorm and then having to play the whole tournament in one day. We were forced to play two games essentially back to back."

Sexton said the team's lack of depth hurt them in that situation.

In the fall, the team had to adjust to the loss of several players. The transition was accomplished, and the team began the season with a second-place finish in the KU-Sevens Tournament and a second place finish in the Kaw Valley Invitational.

However, the team soon lost the momentum that had been so difficult to gain.

Sexton said the team lost several players with injuries and others couldn't make road games because of tests

and other school projects.

At the Heart of America Tournament, K-State opened play against the University of Arkansas. Testing the team's will to win, K-State held on for a 13-9 victory. With regained confidence, the team fought in vain, only to lose to the defending champion, Kansas City Blues, by the score of 12-3.

Refueled by the promising win over Arkansas and a close bout with the Kansas City Blues, K-State returned home to review the game plan.

"We didn't travel well this semester. We even had difficulty fielding a full side once," Sexton said, "At times we were forced to start several rookies against really tough competition."

With the flaws finally detected, K-State finished a less-than-perfect fall season

on a positive note.

"I think the measure of the season was our last game against the Kansas City Rugby Club. We went out with a combination of experienced and inexperienced players during a freezing rain, and won a close game," Sexton said, "In having to come from behind and never quitting, we showed maturity and a hunger to win. That's what the team had been lacking."

Despite the team's fall record of 6-6, Sexton said the season was far more beneficial than the record suggests.

"Because so many new players had the opportunity to play, we developed the depth that we lacked last spring," he said.

Jeff Brunner

An alumnus tries to evade a varsity opponent during the 1984 varsity-alumni rugby game, which is played to raise money to defray costs for the Rugby Club's season. The alumni won the contest, 23-0. (Photo by Chris Stewart).





K-State and University of Kansas rugby players eye the ball as it comes out of a scrum. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



Varsity player Doug Scherich struggles to escape the grasp of alumnus John Stern, Kansas City, Kan., with varsity teammate Kelly Coyan's help. (Photo by Andy Schrock).

Rugby

	KSU	OPP.
KC Blues	15	21
KU Club	3	27
Topeka	4	0
Pittsburg	34	4
Emporia	36	0
KC Club	0	12
Topeka	0	4
NE Mo.	27	3
KU Club	11	4
Okla. State	16	0
Colorado	0	7

Shooting for success

A potential all-American and a possible national championship among non-National Collegiate Athletic Association teams highlighted perhaps the most successful rifle team since the squad began competing in 1914.

Although rifle matches are not recognized by the Athletic Department as NCAA competitions, coach John Klinedinst's squad demonstrated that hard work produces positive results, a good rule for any competitive team to follow.

Prior to the college sectional match which determines the national champion, the marksmen compiled an impressive string of 21 consecutive victories in .22 caliber and air rifle matches by finishing ahead of 388 entries in a total of 24 matches.

The results of the college sectional, held at the campus rifle range in the Military Science building Feb. 15-17, are submitted to the National Rifle Association and compared with scores from 50 other sectionals in order to determine the national champions and all-American shooter.

Klinedinst believed his squad was definitely in the running for the top non-NCAA team and that Alan Arwine was a prime candidate for all-American honors in air rifle.

"I expect to see them shoot about 450 (points)," Klinedinst said. "I think its a good goal for them."

The highest possible total for the team was 4800 points. Each of the four team members had a possibility of scoring 1200 points, 400 points for each shooting position (prone, standing and kneeling). Shooters fire at four targets (worth 100 points each) in each position.

Klinedinst compared his squad with the 1963-64 and 65 teams which featured All-American Margaret Thompson, a silver medalist in the 1976 Olympics.

"We may be a little stronger than they were," he said. "Back then, everybody wanted to shoot against them and now everybody wants to shoot against us too."

The rifle team was paced by Alan Arwine who Klinedinst believed would be an all-American in the air rifle competition, the title given to the top 10 shooters in the nation. The first qualification depended on the shooters scores but their college G.P.A., major, leadership, extra-curricular activities, practice habits and improvement were also considered in the selection process.

"I expect Alan to shoot a new record in the non-

NCAA sectional," Klinedinst said. The current record is a seven-match average of 374 out of a possible 400 points. Arwine was averaging 382 heading into the sectional match.

"One (of the shooters) will get a non-NCAA record in small bore(.22 caliber)," he said. Prior to the sectional match, Klinedinst said Arvine, Andy Vikman and Gordon Sandercox had been shooting between 1100 and 1120 points and all had a good shot at the record of 1141.

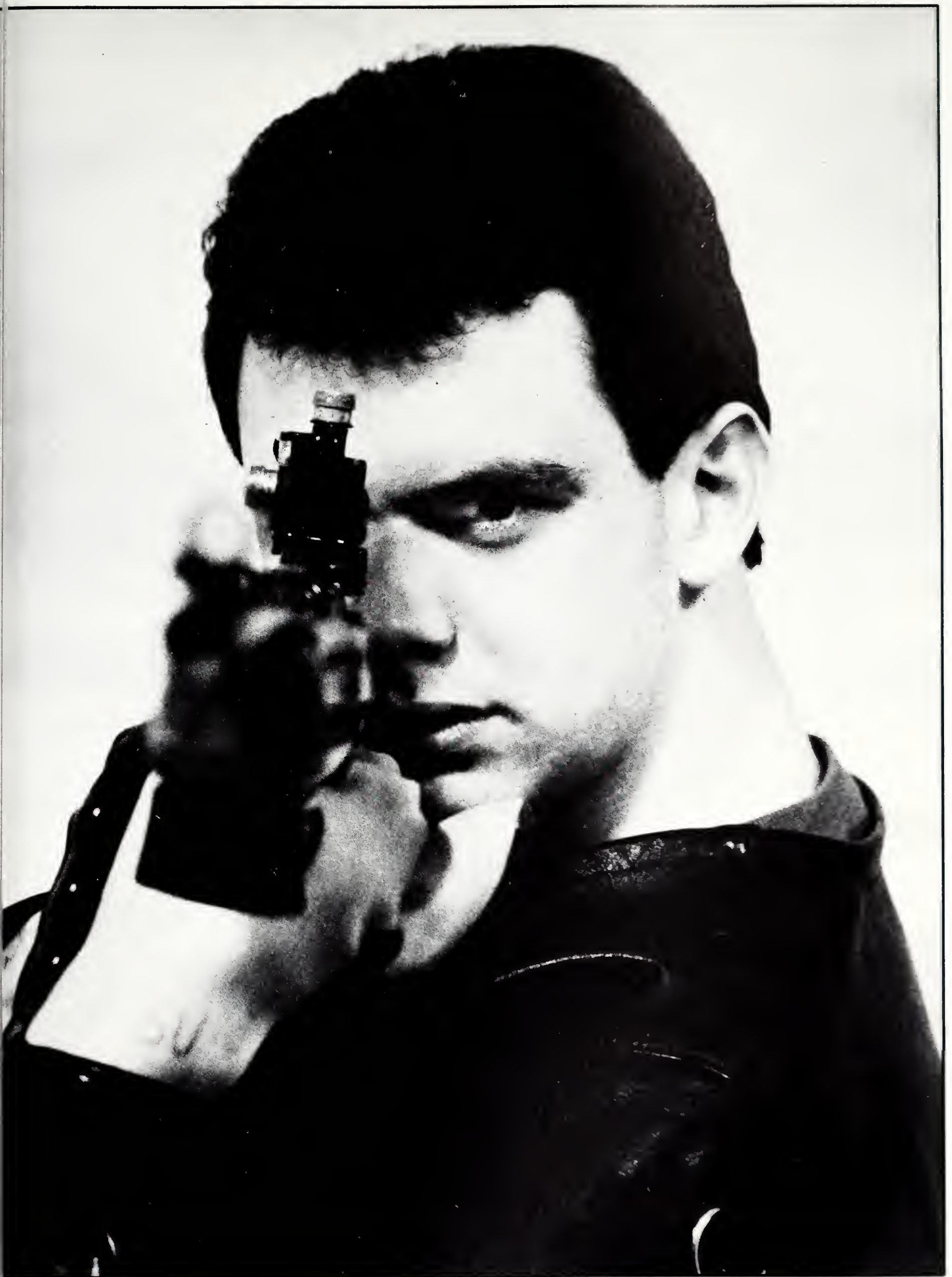
"They can do it because they're losing points on the easy position (prone)," he said. "If they can put it all together at one time, the record's gone."

Klinedinst's squad had captured over 70 medals and trophies before the college sectionals and he emphasized that many more would fall prey to the Wildcat marksmen in a variety of matches following the nationals.

He stated that the team in 1960-61 won over 200 medals and trophies but was confident his squad would be close to that figure before the season completed.

Although the majority of the shooters on the two teams (four on the first team, four on the second and one alternate) have shot before coming to K-State, — continued on page 228 —

Tim Putnam, junior in management, takes aim at a target during one of the Rifle Club's practice sessions. (Photo by Andy Schrock).



Success (cont.)

Klinedinst attributes the success of the team to the amount of time (16-20 hours per week) practicing and the dedication the shooters have shown toward competing.

"You have to have time to do it and set your goal high. If you want a good team, you have to practice to be good. When we practice we call it a match," he said.

In monitoring his team's improvement, Klinedinst compared a practice match with the college sectionals from the previous season. In small-bore rifle, the team would have finished second in both the club and ROTC category and captured 14th in the NCAA competition.

"Competition between individuals really makes you strive," Tim Putnam, a member of the first team said. "The biggest competition is within your team. You don't want to let them down. You try to perfect yourselves as individual shooters."

Klinedinst, who just completed his third season as coach, had led the rifle team to two Big Eight titles and was anticipating a third after the results of the sectionals were tabulated.

He said that four members of the first team were averaging 1110 to 1120 out of the 1200 possible points

and at that a high level of shooting, the marksmen have their positions down and must practice their mental training.

First-teamer Vikman agreed, stressing that no matter how expensive the rifle one might be using, 80 to 85 percent of the competition is mental.

The college sectionals require that the shooters complete a full course which involves three, half hours of continuous shooting. "It takes a lot out of you and the longer you shoot, the more your scores can dip a little bit," Klinedinst said.

Members of the second team, which Klinedinst said was stronger than the first team was in 1982-83, were Mike Woodson, Jerry Judy, Stephanie Bowersock and Doug Torok.

Klinedinst believed a coach or advisor must be dedicated and volunteer their time towards the shooters. He also teaches basic riflery which has grown in popularity since Klinedinst appeared at K-State.

Since he took the position of instructor, the classes have increased in enrollment to 160-210 students per semester. He said the averages of the students' scores were around 140-150

out of 300 total target points before he arrived at K-State. Now, the average is up to 210 points.

"The more I work with it, the more inquisitive I become," he said. "I learn a lot from different shooters."

Klinedinst also liked the fact that his team was becoming well respected among the other squads in the nation. He hopes more will be seeking out his team to compete against and be willing to travel to Manhattan for meets, in familiar territory for the Wildcats. He definitely likes the idea of the home-range, advantage.

"As long as you work yourself up to being the best team, everybody will want to shoot against you. You have to prove you're good before you get (to host) an invitational, then they'll come to shoot on your home turf. It's a dog-eat-dog world, everybody wants to get the upper hand," he said.

However, whether they were shooting at home or on the road, this squad had little trouble with any team in the nation.

"When I found out the shooters that I had and the quality of the shooters, I expected us to do well," he concluded.

Larry Boyd



Alan Arwin, junior in physics; David Crowe, freshman in radio and television; and Tim Putnam, junior in management, hone their shooting skills during a Rifle Club practice. (Photo by Andy Schrock).



Sgt. John Klinedinst, Rifle Club coach, stands with some of the many trophies the club has won in intercollegiate competition. (Photo by Andy Schrock).

Golfers still

Lacking the experience needed to compete well among other college golfers, and unfavorable weather conditions contributed to the women's golf squad's dismal spring season, said third-year Coach Lila Levin.

Despite an unsuccessful season, the four sophomores of the five-woman squad, saw some improvement over their previous spring season.

"We had a lot of problems with the weather in the spring," Levin said. "We were constantly facing cold and rain which isn't the ideal weather for golfers."

The young squad finished next-to-last place at the four tournaments in which they competed.

"We were unexperienced and hadn't competed in too many tournaments and hadn't played together," team member Sharry Dercher said.

"Our team was made up mostly sophomores and most of the other Big Eight teams were playing juniors and seniors. We did seem to show a lot of promise for the future. Even though they weren't a tournament we played in where the weather was decent, our scores seemed to keep on improving," Dercher said.

The 'Cats opened the spring season at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational. The squad placed fourth out of five teams with a three-day total of 1,138.

Anne Hegarty led the 'Cats with a score of 276.

Next, the team moved on to compete in the Lad Shocker Invitational at Wichita, where they snagged a fifth-place finish.

This time it was Dercher leading the team with a 270.

The following week the 'Cats hosted the Kansas State Invitational Tournament.



Paige Harrison grimaces after just missing a shot. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

This series shows Julie Frick and her reactions after a putt was on target. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



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er said.

Dercher explained that the
current budget for the
women's golf team is
\$12,000, whereas the closest
budget to K-State's in the Big
Eight is \$35,000.

"They (University) just
seem to think that golf is a
social event or something.
Until we get more money,
we're just sort of stuck,"
Dercher said.

The team closed its spring
schedule with a seventh-
place finish in the Big Eight
Tournament.

"We were disappointed
with our showing in the Big
Eight Tournament because
we had played much better
at the same golf course in the
fall," Levin said.

"But the team and I both
believe that another year's
experience of playing in the
Big Eight Tournament will
be of great value."

Kelly Carlson

Women's Golf

SW Mo. St. Inv.	4th
Wichita State Inv.	5th
Kansas State Inv.	5th
Big Eight Tourn.	7th





Lone golfer carries team

Despite a last place finish in the Big Eight Tournament during the spring season, the men's golf team still improved over their previous spring schedule.

"I played sophomores and juniors and we made progress but we just weren't as consistent as I'd like to have been," Coach Raymond Wauthier said.

Though the squad as a whole suffered from inconsistent scoring, the individual play of Robert Sedorcek kept the 'Cats alive throughout many of the tournaments.

The 'Cats participated in six spring tournaments, each of which ranged from six to 20 teams. Five of the 12 players on the squad played in each of the tournaments, and the top four scores were tallied for the team total.

The squad opened its season with a third place finish at the Park College Invitational Tournament. Sedorcek led the team with a two-day total of 154, followed by Scott Stewart who scored a 165.

The squad's next stop was the Bethany Invitational where they pulled their only first place finish of the

season with a team total of 302. Sedorcek again led the 'Cats as the tournament's first place individualist scorer.

"At Bethany, I had a real good day. We (golfers) were constantly fighting the wind but I got things going with a few good putts and just kept things going," Sedorcek

said.

A team total of 651 was good enough to get the 'Cats a third place showing at the Cross Roads of America Tournament in Joplin, Missouri.

The 'Cats placed six out of 14 teams at the Central Missouri State Invitational (CMSU) with a team total of

652.

Once again it was Sedorcek leading the team with a 7-over-par 149, a score good enough for him to receive a first place individualist medal.

"Here (CMSU) it was pure determination," Sedorcek said. "I was all-out determined to beat the guy in the lead and that's what I did. I beat him."

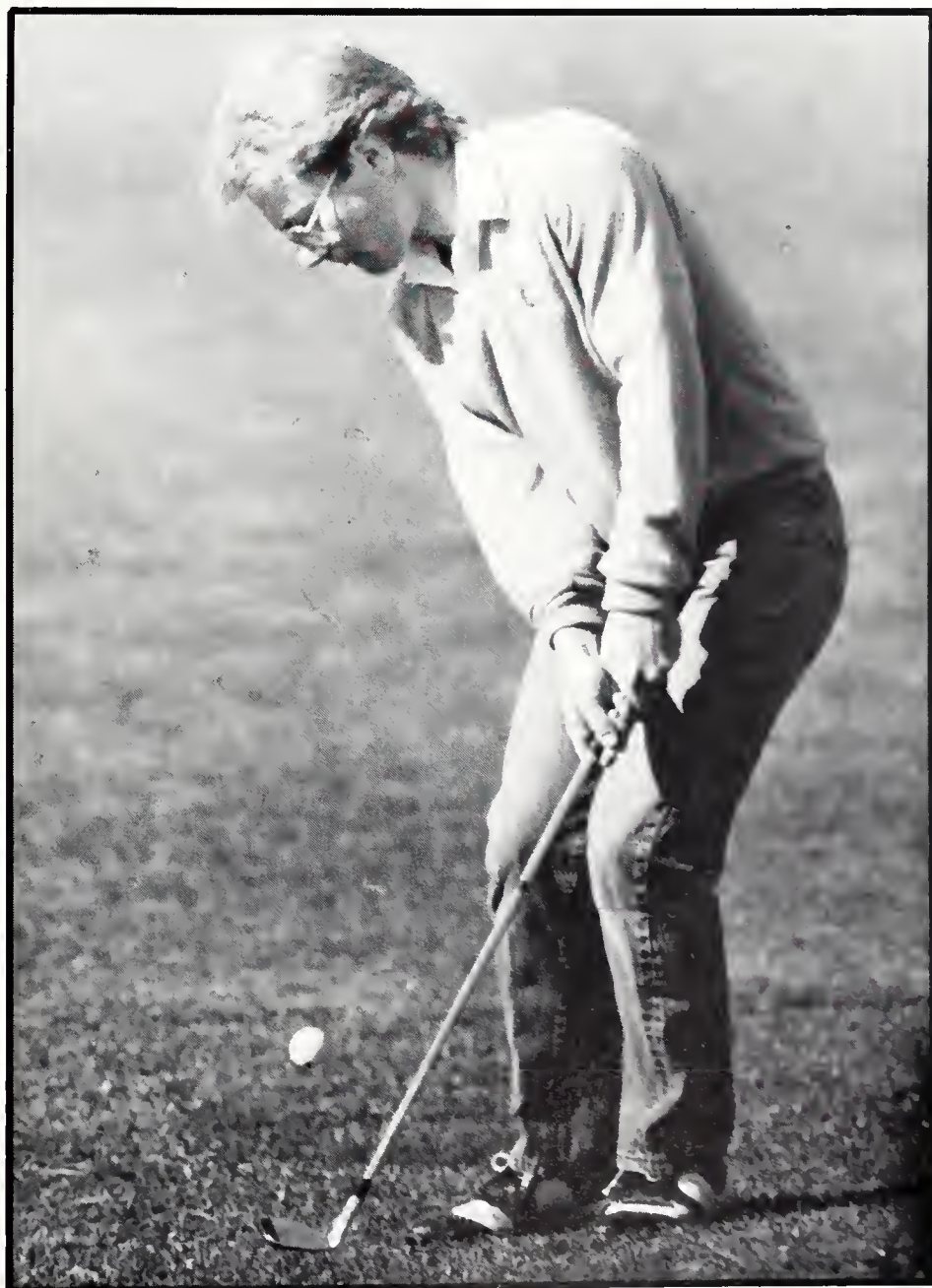
The 'Cats later competed in the Drake Relay Tournament, number five of six tournaments for the golfers.

"Our best tournament of the season was the Drake Relays," Wauthier said. "We finished quite well (sixth) with 20 teams participating."

Chris Colbert, team member, said the competition in the league was fierce.

"We had a pretty disappointing season. We did well at the Drake Relays and placed well in some of the smaller tournaments but there just seemed to be a big void in talent," Colbert said. "There were five Big Eight teams that placed in the top 20. With competition like that it's pretty hard to compete."

Kelly Carlson



Robert Sedorcek chips the ball out of a sand trap. He led the 'Cats in many of the season's tournaments. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Allen French practices chipping at Manhattan Country Club. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Dismissal surprises Towers

After three years at the helm of K-State athletics, Dick Towers was relieved of his duties as athletic director, Dec. 11, 1984, President Duane Acker announced.

Towers' release would take place on the hiring of a new athletic director or by June 30, 1985, whichever came first.

On Feb. 26, 1985, Towers was relieved of his job upon Larry Travis' acceptance as K-State's new athletic director.

"We appreciate Mr. Towers' contributions to the University," Acker said in a University press release.

"It is my hope that this planned change in leadership will result in an infusion of new ideas and financial support to consolidate the gains of the past and provide new strength for the future."

Towers was given the opportunity to remain with K-State after June 30, or upon the arrival of a new athletic director, should he choose to do so, in a position other than athletic director, University officials said.

Towers left a position he has held since Oct. 26, 1981, when he replaced Deloss Dodds, who left K-State to become athletic director at the University of Texas.

As K-State's athletic director, Towers had secured places on the executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the Big Eight Conference Television Committee and executive committee of the College Football Association.

Towers was surprised to learn of his dismissal. He said Acker had contacted him at 8 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 7, 1984, informing him of his termination as athletic director.

"I was shocked and absolutely dismayed that after

three years of what I thought was a pretty workable relationship — one where I thought I knew what Dr. Acker wanted — it could be terminated so quickly," Towers said. "I had no warning that there was a problem. There'd been some hate mail that had gone out to the newspapers (concerning the football program). I'd known about what was going on but I didn't think it would trigger any reaction such as this.

"I feel badly because Dr. Acker made this decision without discussing the problems in more detail with me. I was told in the 30-second discussion I had with Dr. Acker that I should resign. We didn't talk about the changes we were making with the football program or what we were trying to do to increase basketball ticket sale."

Towers said the decision to dismiss him was made by Acker alone.

"Dr. Acker did not visit with members of the athletic council (a University nine-member council of students, faculty and alumni). He did not talk with Dr. (Robert) Snell, the faculty representative to the athletic council of the Big Eight Conference. It was very much a surprise to all concerned.

"I feel I have been denied the chance to find out why this took place without proper discussion with the athletic council. So I am upset."

Charles Hein, director of communications, said Acker's decision was made after careful consideration.

"The president does not make decisions on impulse," he said. "He makes decisions based on what he thinks are in the best interests of Kansas State University. Dr.

Acker has high regards for his professionalism and high regards for Towers for the enthusiasm he brought to the program.

"The president said there is a need for an infusion of new ideas. When he says we need a new impetus in the athletic department, that is the main reason for the change."

Towers said he was given several reasons for his dismissal.

"The reasons I was given were the decline in ticket and general public ticket sales in basketball, the future of declining ticket sales in the 1985 football season and the effect this would have on us meeting our future obligations with respect to the new coliseum," Towers said.

Towers said his relationship with coaches in the athletic department was another reason given for his dismissal.

"I was told that I did a poor job of administration with the standpoint of handling coaches, such as Jack Hartman (K-State's head basketball coach). He is one of the outstanding coaches in the country and I did not bring the best out of him the past few years. I was told he did not reach his full potential under my administration. I think that's a farce.

"The same reason was given with respect to Jim Dickey (K-State head football coach). He is an outstanding coach but under my leadership he did not reach his full potential, I was told."

Towers said that despite being given those reasons for his dismissal by Acker, he said he believed the main reason for his firing was his handling of the football program.

"I was fired because I did not fire Jim Dickey, plain and simple," Towers said.

"That's the bottom line. Unlike this decision, I had been in close contact with Dr. Acker and members of his staff since mid-year.

"We discussed the football program and the problems of retaining Jim Dickey or letting him go, and what we needed to do to get the football program where it should be."

Dickey, who just completed his seventh season as K-State's football coach, said the news of Towers' dismissal was a complete surprise.

"I was really shocked," he said. "Dick is a really good person and had done a lot for K-State."

Towers said that with his dismissal, Dickey's job has been put in jeopardy.

"When I told Jim what Dr. Acker had said, he had the same reaction as everyone else — shock," Towers said.

Brian Rasette, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he was sorry to hear of Towers' dismissal.

"Of course, I've got a lot of loyalty to Dick. No one loves K-State more than he does," Rasette said. "My feelings are to Dick. Once the shock wears off, we need to start looking to the future. He treated everyone on the staff with great respect. I'll miss not having the open door that he always extended to everyone. We just need to go on from here."

Towers added that his dismissal has not been easy to accept.

"I'm really upset and hurt by this because I'm a loyal Kansas Stater and I've worked hard in this position," he said. "I've wanted to see nothing but success here. I think there are very important circumstances behind this decision."

Tim Filby and Wayne Price



After three years of service, Dick Towers was relieved from his duties as athletic director, President Duane Tucker announced Dec. 11, 1984. (Photo by John Sleezer).

Travis succeeds Towers

A shroud of secrecy enveloped administration and athletic department officials during a 2½-month period last winter.

In late February, news leaked out of the imminent announcement of a new athletic director, succeeding the fired Dick Towers. On Feb. 25, after sifting through more than 100 applicants and recommendations since December, the 12-member selection committee and University President Duane Acker made their choice.

The following morning at a news conference in the Union Flint Hills Room, President Acker officially introduced Larry Travis as the new athletic director.

Travis had been at Georgia Tech University as assistant athletic director since 1980 before assuming his duties at K-State on March 15. He signed a four-year contract with K-State for a yearly salary of \$67,500.

Travis succeeds Towers, who was fired Dec. 7 as athletic director. Travis is the University's fifth athletic director in the last nine years.

At the news conference, Travis said his initial responsibility would be to try to rebuild K-State athletics. He alluded to changes within the structure of the athletic department administration.

New personnel will be introduced into the department "so that we'll all have the same goal in mind — have the same philosophy that I have — to make K-State the best that we can," he said.

"I hope to bring in a person or two that can help me greatly in doing this, and I will be trying to get that done as soon as possible.

"You build great programs with people," Travis said.

Travis intends to implement some of the successful methods used at Georgia Tech to turn around K-State athletics.

"A lot of things we've done at Georgia Tech, we're going to try and institute here," Travis said. "Through hard work, determination and getting good people in the right job, we'll be able to turn that situation around.

"I don't like to be average in anything. And I don't expect any of my people to be average," he said. "We're on call seven days a week. We're not going to let anybody outwork us."

Besides changing the structure of the athletic department, Travis said he also wants to alter attitudes of those involved with the athletic program — from alumni to students.

"Sometimes you get lulled asleep. Your attitudes are ones you don't feel can succeed," he said.

Travis stressed a need for various types of individuals to get involved with the program.

"There are some people who are able to do big things and there are some people who are able to do little things. We need both of those," he said.

The Travis philosophy as athletic director will include running the program as a "service organization," he said.

"We're going to abide by the rules. We're going to do it right within the rules. We're going to do everything we can to make our program a real out-front runner," Travis said.

Travis said his overriding concern is for the athletes.

"We're forgetting the student-athletes. They're the reason we're here," he said. "I'm all for competi-

tion, but I don't want to do it at the expense of our student-athletes. I want our kids to get an education."

Travis is facing what Art Newcomer, secretary-treasurer of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association phrased as an "untenable situation" after the firing of Dick Towers.

Travis is confronting the situation head-on.

"I like challenges and I think this job is a challenge. All of us want, at some time, to have the ability to make an impact," Travis said. "I want to have the chance to build a program that can be respected throughout the country.

"That doesn't mean we're going to turn around next year and be undefeated in every sport," he said. "But I will say we are going to be competitive in the near future."

Travis admitted that the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum helped attract him to K-State.

"I think it shows a commitment (on the part of the University community). That's very important to me — that there is a commitment — because we haven't had a great history of longevity in this position (athletic director)," he said.

Travis said the two sports he'd like to focus primarily on are football and basketball because they provide the majority of athletic revenue for the University. Both need to build winners, he said, and one manner in which to do so is recruiting.

"Recruiting is organization, determination and being a good salesman. I think K-State has a lot to sell," Travis said. "You just have to get off your duffs and work hard."

Travis agreed that larger

crowds at K-State sporting events was a necessity to the success of his program. The new director, who was raised on a farm, admitted he would have to gear his program toward attracting crowds with an agricultural background.

"He's (the farmer) got to go somewhere to have a good time...he's going to get off that John Deere once in awhile and when he gets off that tractor, we want him to come to K-State," he said.

Acker said he decided to hire Travis because of negative occurrences within K-State athletics.

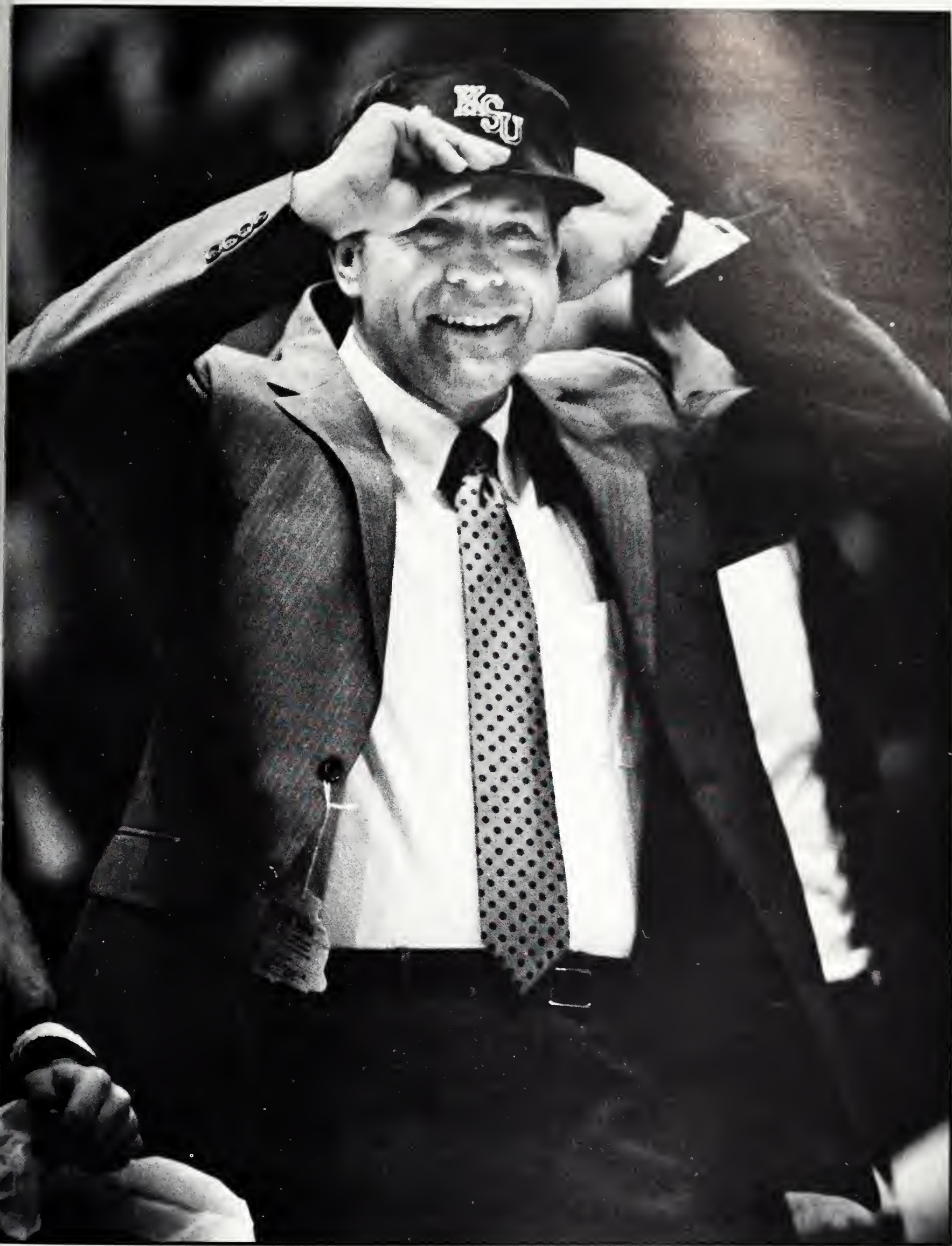
"When you slip backward, then you've got to stop and take a look and maybe make some changes," Acker said. "That's what we've been going through the last five or six months. We had slipped backward in some of our major sports — the attendance, perhaps in recruiting, and perhaps even in expectations.

"I firmly believe in goals and I believe in taking steps forward. That's one of the reasons I was so thrilled when the committee presented to me, Larry Travis."

Prior to the various positions held at Georgia Tech, Travis had been at the University of Louisville as offensive coordinator of the football team in 1975-76. During 1966-71, Travis held coaching positions at the University of Kansas and the University of Mississippi.

At Georgia Tech, Travis was appointed director of personnel in 1981 and had been in charge of supervising all men's sports programs when he was hired to come to K-State. He also directed all recruiting for the athletic programs.

Lucy Reilly



Donning a KSU cap given to him by Willie the Wildcat, Athletic Director Larry Travis briefly spoke to the fans at the Field House during a Southern State/Iowa-State basketball game. (Photo by Andy Nelson).



Anita Schmidt grimaces as she competes in the intramural powerlifting competition at L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

Giving it all they've got Ed Wettig and Chris Whitehair compete in the intramural wrist wrestling competition at the L.P. Washburn Rec Complex. Whitehair won the bout. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



Intramural activity declines

The number of students participating in intramural sports decreased, said Steve Martini, associate director in recreational services and intramural coordinator.

"I think part of the cause is that is that people are choosing to recreate in different ways than in team sports," Martini said. "The problem with team activities is it takes a number of other people that want to participate in the same idea."

However, the drop in participants doesn't really concern Martini.

"It's still a real good program," he said. "I would say that we have one of the better programs in the United States. And that's only because they (the students) were smart enough to vote it in."

Even though the number of participants decreased, Martini said he was encouraged by the number of students who participated in the spring intramural sports offered.

Three of the early-spring intramural sports open for competition included: basketball, wrist wrestling and powerlifting.

"Basketball always gets a pretty good turn-out of participants," Martini said. "We had 3,334 participants split in six divisions. We had co-team leagues and round robin play, which means everyone played. The winner advanced to division

playoffs, which was a single elimination tournament."

The winners were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division, Marlatt 1 in the residence hall division, "The Team" in the independent team division, "Freak Show" in the six-foot and under men's division, "The Breakaways" in the women's division, "Sphinx" in the co-rec division and there was no winner in the Recreation Men's division.

The men's all-University Champion was the "The Team."

In the wrist wrestling competition there were four weight classifications: the flyweight, lightweight, middleweight and the

heavyweight.

There were 62 participants competing in three divisions: residence hall, fraternity and the independent division.

The winner of the flyweight competition was Steven Junk. Ken Frederickson of Marlatt 1 won the lightweight competition. Theta Xi's Keenan Beauchamp won the middleweight competition, while Wendell Sexton of Haymaker 3 took home the honors in the heavyweight competition.

The women's competition consisted of 10 participants classified in two groups: the 135 weight class and below won by Anita Nicholson,

and the 136 weight class and above, won by Sheryl Bergeson.

"Competition in wrist wrestling has grown over the years," Martini said. "This is an activity where we give points. Whichever team has the most points at the end of the year is determined the all-University winner."

However, not many students competed in the powerlifting competition. A total of seven men and six women competed in three events: the squat, bench press and bed lift competitions.

The men were classified in two weight divisions: the 76 pounds and above division, and the 175 pound and below division.

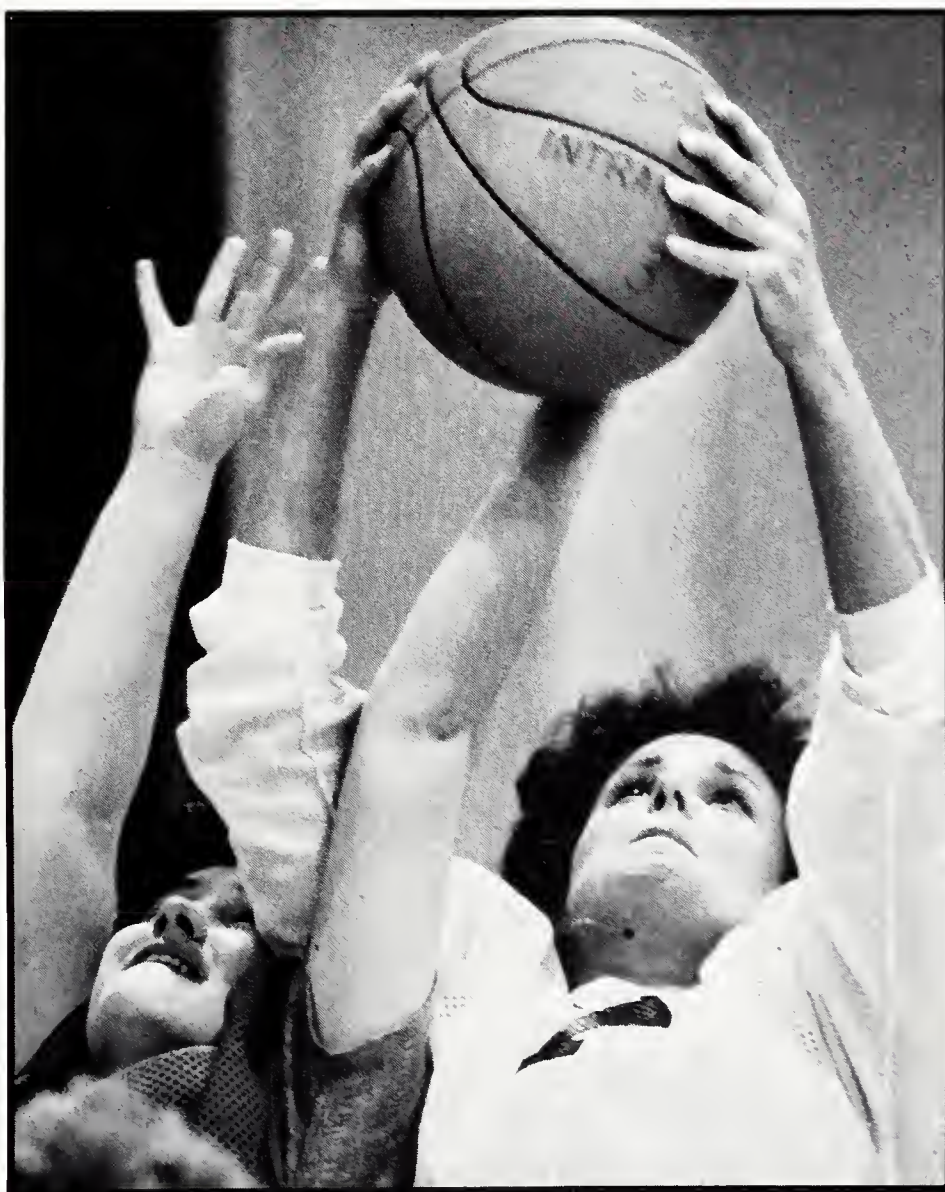
Mark Newton lifted a total weight of 1,425 pounds to win the 76 and above weight division, while Mike Ramos totaled 925 pounds to win the 175 and below weight division.

The women competed in two weight divisions also: the 146 and below weight division, and the 147 and above weight division.

Mary Dultmeier lifted a total weight of 595 pounds to win the 146 and below weight division, and Jacque Thomas won the 147 and above weight division with a total lift of 485 pounds.

"Due to the small number of entries we had to split the groups. We tried to split them at an appropriate weight," Martini said. "The powerlifting participants competed on a strongest lifter per pound of body weight formula."

Laurie Randall



Michelle Benoit and Nyla Wilson struggle against each other for the ball during the basketball intramural competition at the L.P. Washburn Rec Complex. (Photo by Andy Chrock).

Winston steps in

Following the illness of Jack Hartman, men's head basketball coach, Darryl Winston humbly accepted the position, proving that he could handle this call to duty.

Prior to the illness Winston was an assistant to Hartman. It was Winston's role to be positive — using his personality to motivate the players. As Hartman used discipline and strict teaching methods to get the players to work harder, it was his role, Winston said, to pick them up.

"It's my role to pat them on the shoulder and say 'Don't worry about it. I've been there. I've played there. I know what your going through. Let's come out tomorrow and do a better job,'" Winston said.

Winston's role changed with Hartman's illness. He was thrust into the position of interim head coach. He could no longer just be the motivator behind Hartman. He had to lead.

Even though the disciplinary role conflicted with Winston's personality, he was able to offset this conflict with his experience. At 29 years old, Winston coached on the college level for eight years.

"Now I'm in a situation where I can't assume that role (as a disciplinary coach) at times," Winston said, "and if that's my job and that's what I'll do."

Before Hartman's illness, Winston felt that one of his only weaknesses in applying for a head coaching job was the lack of head coaching experience. Now because of the situation he was placed in, he believes he has gained the necessary experience.

"These last four games (prior to the KU-State game) for me were like four years of being an assistant," Winston said. "I learned more in four games than I

did in four years of being an assistant."

Because everything happened so quickly after Hartman's illness, Winston had little time to get nervous. Dealing with the media, the shock of Coach Hartman's illness and trying to prepare and read the emotional feelings of his players gave Winston little time to get nervous.

"The Oklahoma State University game here was when I started to have feel-



ings because I really knew we needed to win that game and if there was any pressure, it was the pressure I put on myself because I am a competitor," Winston said. "I've been a winner for years. At K-State, I was always a winner."

Winston said that the sixth man — the crowd — plays a critical role in a game. In the past, K-State has been known for the frightening crowds at Ahearn Field House.

"The players and students we have are so young that they don't remember the traditions we used to have and the noise that is created in Ahearn Field House that frightens other teams," he said.

The University of Missouri head coach, Norm Stewart, used to put his team in a small gym, Winston said,

and then invite the band and students to come in and try to recreate the noise in Ahearn Field House.

"Now that's a tribute to our crowd," Winston said.

Winston began his career in basketball at Lovejoy High School, where he set a school scoring record of 1,753 points and led the St. Louis Metro-East area in scoring his senior year with a 32.6 average.

As a heavily recruited basketball player, Winston

wake up one day and realize the percentages of being a professional player are very low. I was able to realize this and reach the goals in my education," Winston said.

The decision to further his education was one of Winston's primary reasons for attending K-State, Winston said. The other reason was Jack Hartman.

Growing up in Lovejoy, Ill., a suburb of East St. Louis, Winston wanted to escape the city.

"I grew up in a city and wanted to get away from the city life. I really wanted an education and I knew that living around a city would present a lot of distractions," he said.

Because he has known both the city life of East St. Louis and the slower pace of life in Manhattan, Winston believes he is able to recruit both rural and urban athletes.

"My lifestyle has given me the opportunity to see many things — growing up in the city, living in Manhattan for the time I have and then getting an education," Winston said, "I've been able to reach across both sides of the fence."

Combined with his diversified background, Winston believes his personality is an advantage in recruitment.

"My personality lends me to be very personal, to reach out to young men and try to sell them on our program," he said.

Winston said the biggest thrill he has had as a coach came after he recruited and signed a player.

"The thing that I enjoy about coaching is to watch the development of recruiting a young man as a freshman and then watching him develop in four years and become a great athlete and a fine, young man."

Phil Holla

Prior to leaving the 'Cats opening conference game against Nebraska, Interim Head Basketball Coach Darryl Winston talks to the Wildcat Men's Basketball team. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

excepted the offer of a full-ride scholarship to K-State, where he helped the Wildcats to three National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament berths in four years.

Winston was equally successful academically. Graduating after four years at K-State, Winston acquired degrees in psychology and sociology. He later went on to earn a master's degree in administration.

"I've seen a lot of athletes play basketball and not get an education, ending up with nothing in their lives," Winston said.

"The intelligent players



After posting a 68-62 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Darryl Winston raises his fist in triumph. (Photo by Andy Nelson).



Men's Basketball Coach Darryl Winston raises his voice at team members. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

Winston takes over as Hartman undergoes surgery when **ADVERSITY STRIKES**

The men's basketball team jumped out to a roaring start, defeating powerhouses like Marquette and Mississippi State, enroute to winning their first six games of the pre-conference season.

"At the beginning of the season we believed we would be very competitive, and be a contender for the

first division," said Head Coach Jack Hartman.

Their winning streak was broken by Indiana University which dropped the 'Cats in a nationally televised game, 70-58.

After this loss the 'Cats traveled to Las Vegas and defeated the Pan-American team, 75-68. Pan-American was coached by former

K-State basketball assistant coach Lon Kruger.

In the finals of the tournament the 'Cats lost to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV), 77-68, capturing second place in the UNLV-Budweiser Holiday Classic.

Mark Bohm made the all-Tournament team with his strong performance.

K-State's third setback in 12 nonconference games came when nationally ranked Oregon State upended the 'Cats 56-55.

"The nonconference season was very good and we learned a lot, but we should have beaten Oregon State; we beat ourselves," Hartman said.

Hartman said that going into the conference schedule with an unexpected disturbance (Hartman's quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery) knocked the players and coach's off balance. "It was an unsettling adversity the coaches and players had to go through. It's like the weather, you just can't get used to it," he said.

The Wildcat players reflected on the adversity which they had to confront and overcome.

"In mid-season it was hard for the coaches and us to get it together, but we overcame that towards the end of the season," said guard Tom Alfaro.

"It was quite a shock, and it took a while for us to adjust to it. And our record reflected it," Eddie Elder said.

With Hartman ill, it was up to assistant coach Darryl Winston to fill the head coaching position.

During the first game with Winston as interim head coach, everything that could

go wrong, did go wrong. The 'Cats collapsed under Nebraska's pressure, losing 75-63.

The 'Cats then lost to the Colorado Buffaloes, 74-63.

But just around the next corner was a victory. Rather than watching their lead escape in the second half as they had in the past two conference games, K-State maintained its lead and defeated Oklahoma State, 88-83.

Joe Wright's record setting 11-of-11 field goal performance and a career high 28 points helped lead the 'Cats past the Cowboys.

Later in the season Wright assisted again with a total of 26 points against the Oklahoma Sooners and gave the 'Cats the firepower they needed, but to no avail as they lost 94-75.

Unlike the memorable KU-K-State football game which was the start of Aggieville's near-riot, the meeting between the basketball teams garnered only a mild display of fan support. The University of Kansas Jayhawks slaughtered the 'Cats, 75-57.

K-State scored 6 of 25 shots in the first half, while KU hit a sizzling 62 percent from the field.

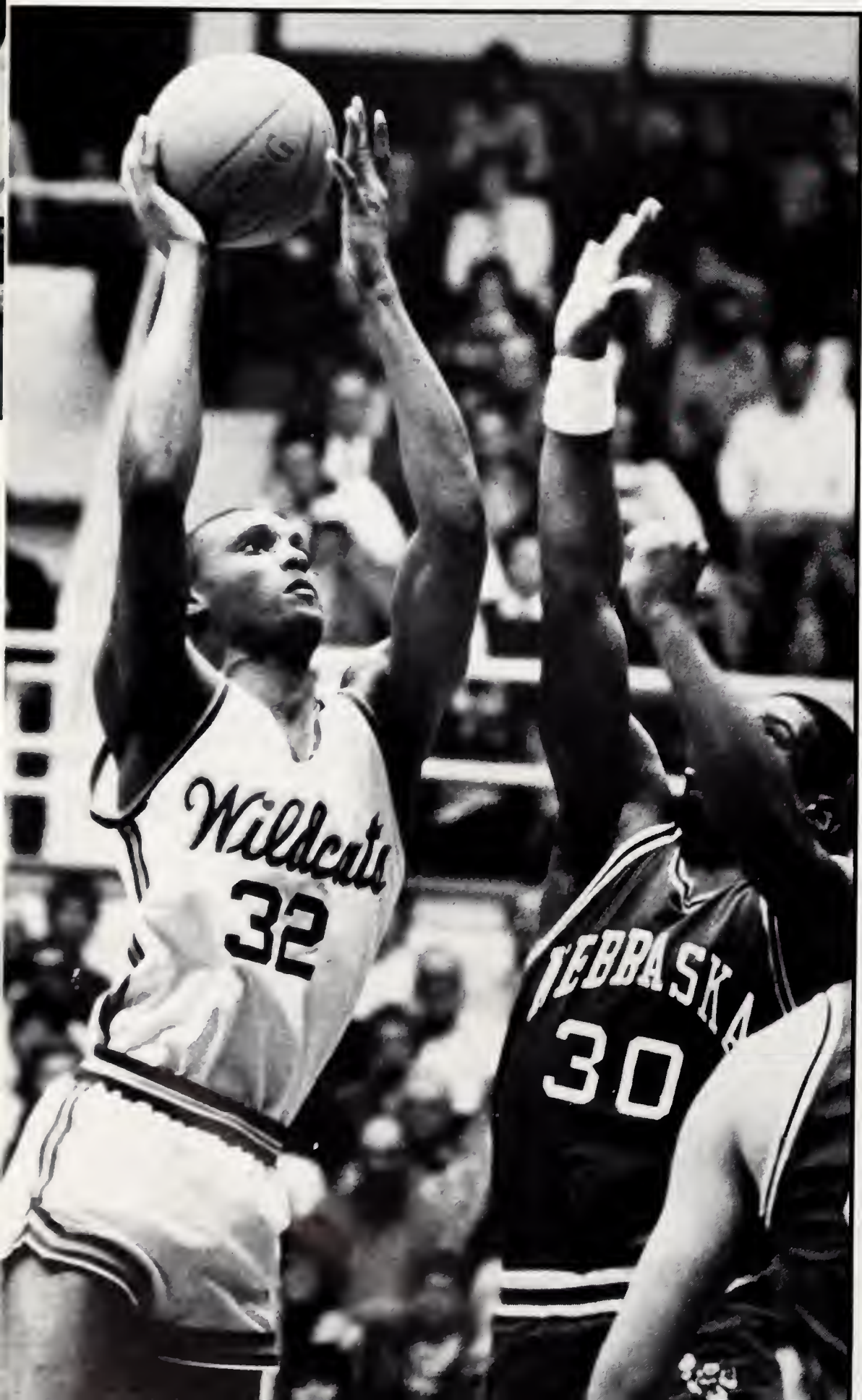
Going into the game Alfaro and Wright were third and fourth respectively in the conference in field goal percentage. They both hit a mere 2-of-10 and 5-of-11 for the game.

Continuing their downhill plunge, the 'Cats lost their fifth conference game in six tries against Iowa State.

The 'Cats played tough until the last few seconds of the first half, but Iowa State surged to a seven-point lead. In the second half the 'Cats came out playing better, cutting a 34-27 deficit in the second half to a 58-54 finale.

The same scenario was repeated as K-State met the Missouri Tigers. K-State lead

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K-State center Ben Mitchell attempts a shot as a Nebraska defender tries to block the shot. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



After a victory over Iowa State Eddie Elder and Tyrone Jackson celebrate their triumph with a hug of happiness. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).



Kevin Muff and Alex Williams apply defensive pressure to all-American Wayman Tisdale of the Oklahoma Sooners. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).



Trying to get around the hands of K-State's Mark Bohm and Tom Alfaro, KU forward Calvin Thompson attempts to pass the ball. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	KSU OPP.	
North Texas State	72	50
Southern Colorado	72	59
Mississippi State	67	58
Northern Iowa	72	59
N.E. Missouri State	58	48
Marquette	55	54
Indiana	53	70
Pan American	75	68
Nevada-Las Vegas	68	77
Oral Roberts	71	86
Morgan State	111	70
Eastern Washington	81	43
Oregon State	55	56
Nebraska	63	75
Colorado	63	74
Oklahoma State	88	83
Oklahoma	75	94
Kansas	57	75
Iowa State	54	58
Missouri	47	54
Oklahoma	75	81
Oklahoma State	77	81
Nebraska	68	62
Kansas	64	75
Colorado	76	67
Iowa State	68	67
Missouri	69	54
Big Eight Tournament		
Missouri	50	68

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Missouri by as many as 14 points on several occasions. However the 'Cats could not rid the jinx of the second-half syndrome, losing to the Tigers 54-47.

Winston said the 'Cats could build up a comfortable lead at halftime only to lose it when the opposition began to make headway.

After fighting the No. 7 team in the nation — University of Oklahoma — for the second time of the season, the 'Cats played two terrific halves only to fall short 81-75.

The 'Cats later met Oklahoma State — the only conference team K-State had defeated at that time — who came back strong and squeaked by the Wildcats 81-77.

Hanging on to a 1-7 record, the 'Cats received a much-needed win, when they narrowly edged by Nebraska, 68-62.

Alfaro's 23 points during the game and the victory that followed was long awaited.

"Overlooking the whole basketball season, the home game against Nebraska really felt good and we needed the win," Alfaro said.

Consistency began to show in the wily 'Cats as they played nationally ranked Kansas. Although the 'Cats played better than the previous game against the 'Hawks, they lost 75-64.

Almost to claim a cellar position in the Big Eight, the 'Cats showed vast improvement in the last three conference games. K-State claimed a tie for fifth place in the Big Eight Conference.

Hitting an amazing 90 per cent from the field, a trio of K-State players combined for 58 points of the team's 76 points to pound the Colorado Buffaloes 76-68. —continued on page 247—





Oregon State's Daryl Knox attempts to block the shot of K-State's Ron Meyer. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

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avenging an earlier defeat. Elder's shooting bonanza ended the No. 1 shooting performance in the Big Eight, that of fellow Wildcat player Joe Wright who set the mark earlier in the season against Oklahoma State. Both players held the best field goal-shooting performance in one game, with 11-for-11.

Later, the 'Cats barely defeated Iowa State, 68-67 and completed a frustrating home-court season.

Traveling to Missouri for their last scheduled game of the season, K-State won its

Wildcat Joe Wright goes up for a shot during the K-State/Colorado game Feb. 13, as teammate Derrick Fowse looks on. (Photo by Gary Lytle).

first road game against a conference foe, 69-54.

Despite being upended four days earlier by the 'Cats, the Tigers came back to defeat the 'Cats, 68-50, in the first-round of the Big Eight Tournament.

"Missouri had a psychological incentive to beat us after we beat them four days earlier, so they played us a much better game than we played them," Hartman said.

Dallas Hasenbank

A Colorado player attempts to block Eddie Elder as he dribbles the ball down the court. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Tom Alfaro struggles to take the ball away from a North Iowa player. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



NCAA probe necessary

The K-State women's basketball team had its share of controversy as former assistant women's basketball coach Sally Anthony and four former Wildcat players — Pricilla Gary, Barbara Gilmore, Karen Franklin and Angie Bonner — accused former head coach Lynn Hickey — now women's coach at Texas A&M — of providing extra benefits to several players.

The team faces minimum punishment of a private reprimand or a maximum of probation if the National Collegiate Athletic Association determines the allegations worthy of investigation and punishment, said an NCAA official in September.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, also said that any investigation into allegations against a university depends on the NCAA's workload and the severity of the violations.

Other accusations said Hickey had reportedly made payment for a bad check written by Gary, and helped Gary and three other players with rent payments of an apartment, the Collegian learned.

Anthony said the rent payments were paid for an apartment for Gary, Franklin, Gilmore and Tina Dixon in May 1982. Further charges contend that Hickey purchased about \$94 in groceries for the four players a week later. NCAA rules prohibit university officials from giving "extra benefits" to players as stated in the association's constitution, Berst said.

The constitution states that the phrase "extra benefits" refers to an ar-

rangement by a person connected to an institution giving a student athlete (or the student-athlete's friends or relatives) any benefits that are not outlined by NCAA legislation. Specifically prohibited benefits include a loan of money, the use of an automobile, transportation to or from a summer job and a benefit connected to the student athlete housing — whether on-campus or off-campus.

A university will be closely monitored by the NCAA if it's placed on probation, Berst said. If additional violations occur during the probation period, this would lead to a stricter punishment. Also, Berst said, probation brings about the "loss of post-season opportunities."

"The principle of the extra-benefit clause is that the student-athlete should be treated much the same as a normal student," Berst said.

Berst said that he could not comment on whether the NCAA is investigating the accusations at K-State, but he said if an investigation did occur, the NCAA's Committee of Infractions will determine the severity. The committee, he added, would be interested in whether the institution can show how much emphasis the school has placed on remedying the situation.

Berst also said the NCAA would only confirm an investigation after the university involved admitted that it indeed was under investigation by the NCAA.

Shortly after the accusations were made, former K-State Athletic Director Dick Towers said, "At this

time I really can't comment on it (the violation accusations)."

Towers said he will talk with the parties involved and then make a statement.

Hickey issued a statement to The Associated Press shortly after the accusations were made. In the statement, Hickey said, "I'm angry; but mostly I'm sorry about the accusations."

"I don't now nor have I ever had to defend the integrity of the program at Kansas State.... We ran a good clean program. I stand on my record of professional integrity as I did at Kansas State and will at Texas A&M," Hickey said.

The allegations were made public just two days after Anthony had filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Topeka. The suit accuses Towers and Matilda Willis, K-State's head women's basketball coach, of racial discrimination.

According to court documents, Anthony said she was denied a promotion to head coach — in which she was one of the five finalists for the job — for "racially motivated" reasons. She also contends that she was informed that "a black coach with black players would be too much, that the community and alumni would not approve of a black coach, and that there was concern the basketball team would be a 'black situation.'"

Further racial discrimination on the job and her job termination without due process of law also were basis of Anthony's charges, the documents stated.

Anthony said she was subjected to racial discrimina-

tion upon Willis' arrival at K-State in July, and about a month later, she was dismissed from her coaching duties.

In a dismissal letter included with the court documents, Towers said the Anthony was no longer on the women's coaching staff "because of unreconcilable differences" between Anthony and Willis.

The letter also stated Anthony's contract would remain in effect but there were several stipulations including that "in the event of an NCAA investigation of past teams in which you were a coach at Kansas State University, your pay will be suspended until you have been cleared of any connection with said investigation. In the event you are found in violation, the contract will be terminated immediately."

Anthony is seeking more than \$100,000 in actual and punitive damages. The court documents also state that Anthony is seeking "equitable/injunctive relief including reinstatement, promotion to women's basketball coach at Kansas State University, and with all appropriate retroactive job-related benefits."

As of the filing date of the suit the defendants Towers and Willis — had 30 days to file a response through their lawyer University Attorney Richard Seaton.

As of March 7, Towers and Willis had given the depositions and Anthony had given a partial deposition. The case was still pre-trial discovery and court date had not been scheduled.

Judy Wrig



Former Women's Head Basketball Coach Lynn Ekey and former assistant coach Sally Anthony express discontent with the outcome of the outcome of a game last season. In a recent Associated Press story, Anthony accused Ekey of violating National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations. (Photo by Len Eyestone).

'Cats overcome obstacles as coaching staff changes and **CHALLENGES ARISE**

For the 17th consecutive season the K-State women's basketball team posted a winning season, with a 16-13 mark for the year.

The 1984-85 squad had a number of obstacles to overcome during the season; a new coaching staff, a new

size in the basketball and a variety of injuries to key players.

In June 1984, Lynn Hickey resigned as head coach of the women's program and on July 20 a new head coach, Matilda Willis was hired to take over.

The other major change that the team had to adjust to was the change in the basketball's size and weight. The ball was changed in circumference to measure 28½ to 29 inches and weighing between 18 and 20 ounces. These previous measurements were 29½ to 30 inches and 20 to 22 ounces in weight.

With these new changes behind them the squad opened up the season hosting the Little Apple Classic in Ahearn Field House, Nov. 23-24. The teams appearing in the classic were Grambling State, Central Michigan, Texas Southern and K-State.

Grambling was the women's first opponent, and the home court proved to be lucky, as K-State won 92-70.

This win put the 'Cats into the finals along with Central Michigan.

The championship belonged to K-State as they defeated Central Michigan, 75-60. Three Wildcats made the tournament team; Jennifer Jones, Cassandra Jone and Carlisa Thomas. Jennifer was named as the Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

Following a Wildcat two-game homestand, K-State traveled to Normal, Ill., to face Illinois State. Illinois State was victorious, 69-68.

"Against Illinois State we lost by one point, but the game could have went any way. We had a last second shot and missed the opportunity to convert. The girls got their first lesson in getting behind and having to come back. This is something that K-State isn't

used to doing," Willis said.

Traveling to Wichita, the team competed in their first Pizza Hut Classic. The 'Cats won the Classic by defeating host, the Wichita State Shockers in the finals, 66-49.

"We won the classic even though we weren't that great offensively. We played real well defensively as we held both teams to under 60 points," Willis said.

Still on the road the 'Cats traveled to Drake University.

"Drake has one of the premier players in the country, Wanda Ford. She led the team in scoring and rebounding," Willis said. The Bulldogs defeated the 'Cats, 78-68.

Following the four-game road trip, the Wildcats returned home and improved their record by defeating Emporia State, 87-54.

Later, the 'Cats traveled to Louisiana and chalked up victories over Grambling State and Louisiana State and lost to the seventh ranked Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

"When we played in Louisiana we upset Louisiana State, 77-69, beat Grambling State by 12, 94-82, and against Tech we got behind by 14, but played a great second half, and only lost by eight points, 83-75," Willis said.

Creighton was the final game for the 'Cats before heading into the conference competition. The 'Cats extended their home winning streak to 15 games and beat Creighton 71-64.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Colorado Buffaloes were the first test for the Wildcats in Big Eight Conference play.

Already at a disadvantage of playing at Nebraska, the 'Cats had to play with another setback, an injured Carlisa Thomas.

However, the team got

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K-State forward Jennifer Jones dribbles around two Oklahoma defenders in a Big Eight Conference battle in Norman, Okla. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



Creighton University guard Chelle Dzik is caught between K-State center Sue Leiding and forward Shellia Hubert as the three battle for the ball in the Wildcats' 71-64 defeat of the Blue Jays. (Photo by John Sleezer).

After a slow start in conference play, women's basketball coach Matilda Willis is hoping for better results in the 'Cats next contest against the University of Kansas in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

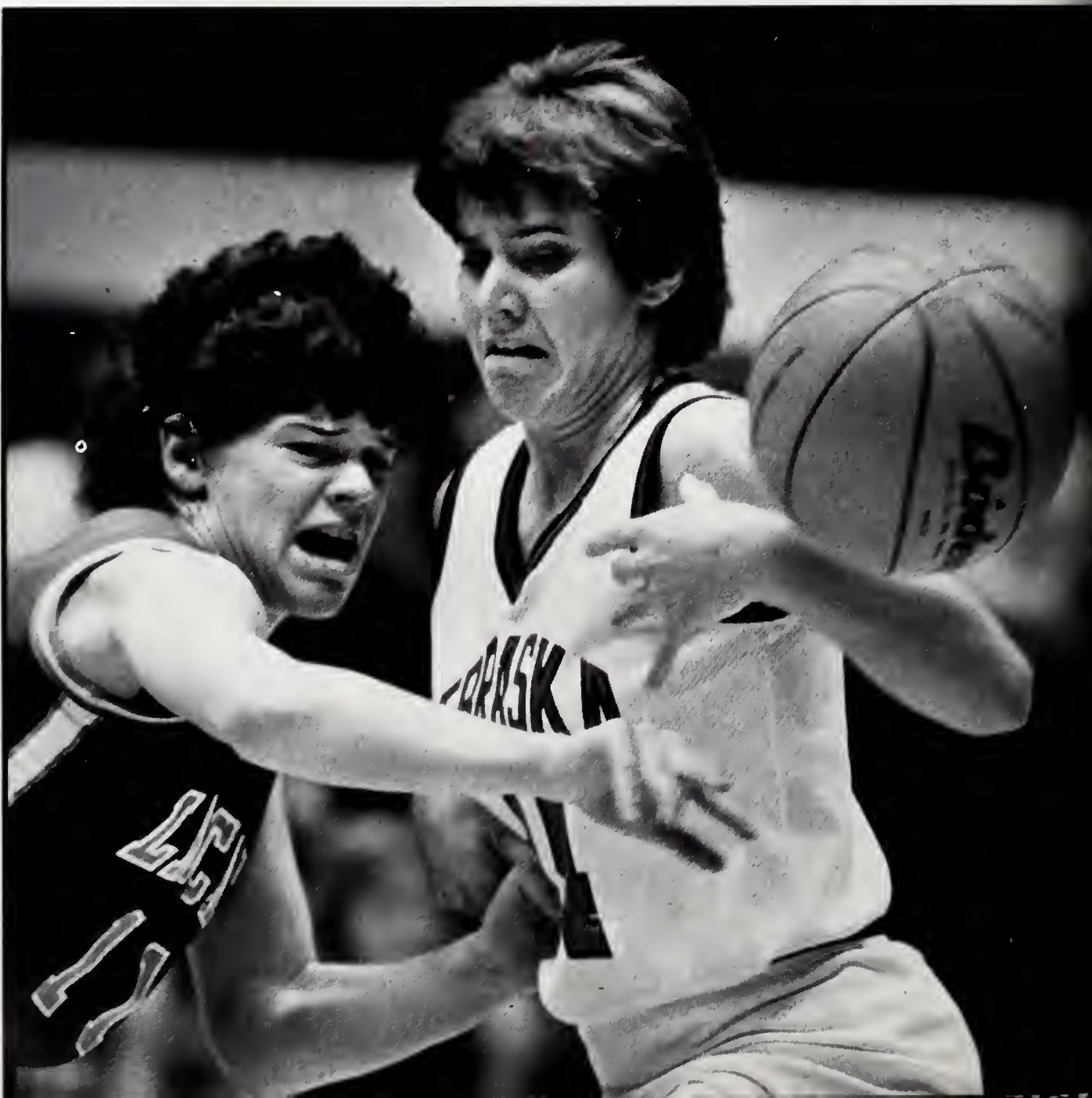
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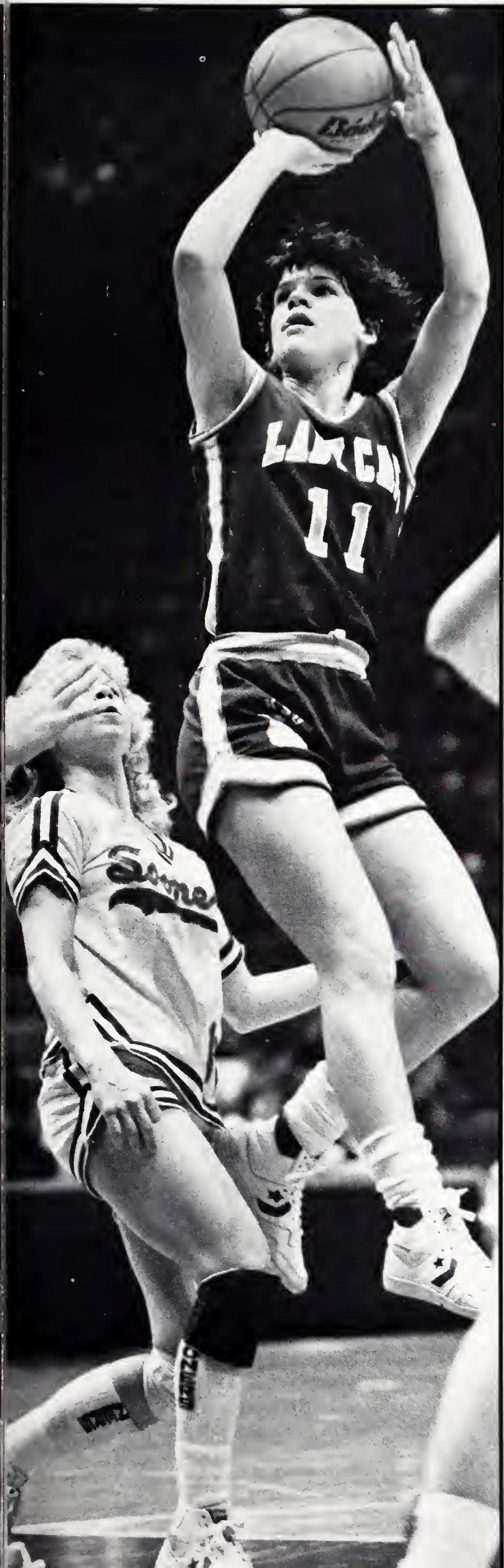
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Oklahoma State	86	62
Missouri	58	91



Cassandra Jones out dribbles a Colorado player and takes the ball down to the Wildcats end of the court. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

K-State Wildcat guard Susan Green strips the ball away from the hands of Nebraska Cornhusker guard Cathy Owen during the second half action in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by John Sleezer).





CHALLENGES ARISE

back on the winning track as they defeated the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder, 89-74.

The home surroundings didn't help the 'Cats scoring as they were defeated 67-65. Junior forward Cindy Durham held the scoring honors for K-State as she canned 16 points.

Later, a loss to Oklahoma State ended a 15-game home winning streak and gave OSU its first win over K-State in 10 attempts.

Following this showing, the 'Cats met up with the Oklahoma Sooners. Despite the hot shooting of Jennifer Jones, who had 26 points, Oklahoma managed to rout the 'Cats moving their perfect record to 3-0 as they won the game 92-85.

Next up for the 'Cats were the cross-state rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks. The 'Cats came out fired up, but turnovers by K-State were too frequent as KU overpowered the 'Cats, 76-64.

Standing at 10-8 overall and 1-4 in the conference, the squad prepared for their next match, the Iowa State Cyclones.

Despite the loss of the team's leading rebounder who averaged 8.3 per game, the 'Cats won the road game, 75-65.

Missouri was the last team to face the 'Cats before the conference hit its second round of play. The Tigers had an appetite as they devoured the 'Cats, 91-66.

The number one team in the conference, Oklahoma, came to town hoping to claim their second victory over K-State in the conference schedule, but to no avail.

Willis directed her team in a controlled tempo strategy, and had four players in double figures. K-State soundly

defeated the Sooners 90-75.

With that victory over the conference leader, the women traveled to Stillwater to take on the Oklahoma State Cowgirls. Shooting a meager 27 percent from the field, having only one player in double figures and committing 26 turnovers, the 'Cats lost the game, 75-47.

"I had hoped that the Oklahoma game would really motivate us and give us confidence, but then we turned around and played so poorly against Oklahoma State," Willis said.

Nebraska came to Ahearn with both teams boasting 3-6 records. The 'Cats were without their leading scorer as Jennifer Jones suffered a fractured jaw prior to the game. Shooting 55 percent from the field, the 'Cats moved to 4-6 with a 87-76 victory over the Huskers.

Next up were the Jayhawks, as the 'Cats traveled to Lawrence Feb. 20.

The game was a close one as the Jayhawks and the 'Cats battled continuously throughout the contest. The game was decided in the last five seconds, when Susan Green canned a 15-foot jumper from the wing to give the 'Cats the upset win, 77-76.

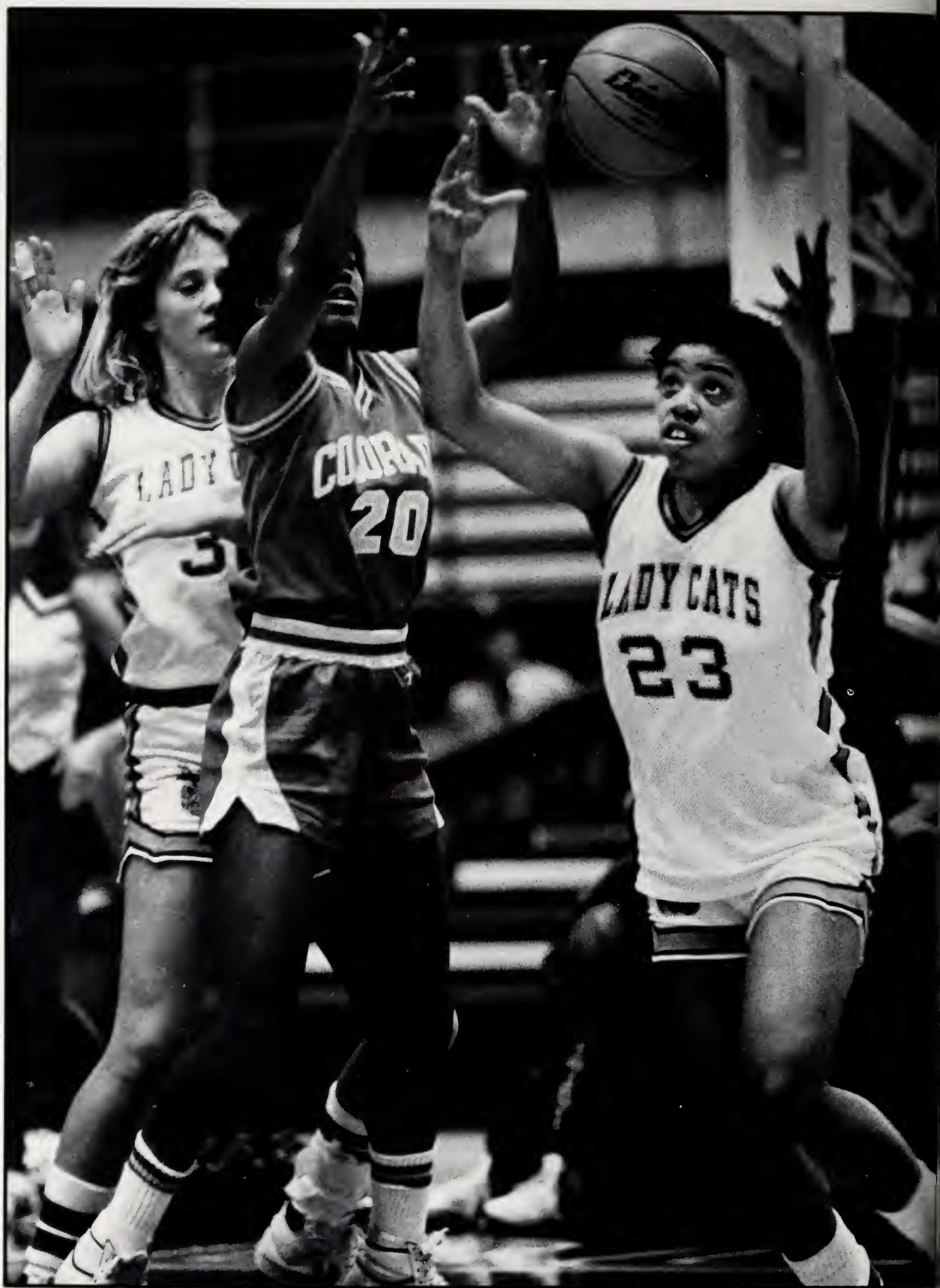
After winning two conference games in a row, K-State hosted Colorado and defeated the Buffaloes in Ahearn, 78-60.

Playing their last home game of the Big Eight season, having won three conference games in a row and thinking of the possibility of hosting a first-round tournament game, the 'Cats hosted the Iowa State Cyclones.

Shooting 36 percent from the field, the 'Cats lost to the Cyclones, 75-65. The conference standings at that time showed K-State at 15-10 overall and 6-6 in the conference. This put them in fifth place.

The final Big Eight con-
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Kansas State guard Susan Green attempts a shot against University of Oklahoma Viki Streets in Big Eight Conference play in Norman, Okla. The Sooners won the game 92-85. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



A loose ball means it's up for grabs and Carlisa Thomas takes advantage of this opportunity to regain possession of the ball. (Photo by Steve Mingle).



Trying to maintain control of the ball isn't always easy. Cassandra Jones reaches in for a steal against a Colorado opponent. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

Wildcat Susan Green attempts to stop a Missouri player from dribbling the ball down the court. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

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ence game was played at Columbia, Mo., against the Missouri Tigers.

Putting a new career high in the game was Cassandra Jones, with 31 points. But her effort was not enough to carry the team as Missouri defeated the 'Cats, 92-75, for the second time in one season.

This loss ended the regular season for K-State as they finished up fifth in the conference, at 15-12 overall and fourth in the Big Eight.

However, the season was not quite over for the Wildcats, as they traveled to Stillwater, Okla. to take on Oklahoma State in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

K-State came out of

Stillwater a winner, 86-62.

This win advanced the 'Cats to the semifinals against the top seed, the Missouri Tigers, at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. Missouri defeated the 'Cats, 91-58 and later won the Big Eight Tournament Championship.

"Our season was one of ups and downs. I don't know how other teams in this league prepared for us, 'cause they never knew what we would be doing," Willis said. "One of the main reasons for our ups and downs was our big injury problem. We would get some momentum going, then people would get injured and we would lose it."

Claudia Sangster



Hartman's heart and soul

When Jack Hartman's voice rose in anger in the K-State men's locker room following an agonizing defeat to Oregon State University on Jan. 12, little did he know that less than six hours later he would lay incapacitated on a cold, steel hospital surgical table undergoing quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery.

Hartman, who suffered an acute heart attack that Saturday night following the game, was operated on by a team of physicians in Topeka's Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center and was released from the hospital less than two weeks later.

Less than a week and a half after surgery, Hartman walked into a hospital conference room and addressed the press in a hoarse, but healthy voice, and said he would return as head coach later during the season in progress.

Hartman, wearing a red, plaid bathrobe and blue pajamas, revealing bandages over the incision on his chest, appeared healthy, except for the hoarse voice.

"I feel great," Hartman said. "Even though I had a few pains, I thought might be related to a heart condition, I was totally taken by surprise (in reference to the attack).

"On Friday night, before the Oregon State game on Saturday afternoon, I had a sensation in my upper chest — a stinging sensation. It woke me up a couple of times in the night," he said.

He said the thought of a heart attack entered his mind because the pain was in his upper chest.

"What else could it be in

that area?" he said.

During the Oregon State game, Hartman said he again felt the stinging sensation in his chest. Later on that night at home, the sensation resurfaced, accompanied by hard pressure.

"The pain was not intense, but the consistency was," Hartman said.

At about 10 p.m. Saturday, Hartman asked his wife Pat to call the family doctor, Roger Reitz. During the phone conversation, Hartman admitted he was reluctant to meet with Reitz, not realizing the circumstances involved.

"Can we put this off until tomorrow?" Hartman initially asked Reitz. Not much later, Hartman met Reitz in a Manhattan emergency room.

"By this time, I had really strong heavy pain, not a stabbing pain. I always associated heart attacks with someone stabbing you," he said. "I thought it was going to be a sharp, stabbing, piercing pain and it wasn't."

Two days after surgery, in the first press conference held by Hartman's physicians, Dr. Robert E. Roeder said Hartman's heart attack was stopped in progress.

Roeder announced that Hartman would be able to resume "full activities...probably in six weeks (about March 1)."

Prior to his attack, Hartman had told Assistant Coach Darryl Winston he had been experiencing sleepless nights. A few days before the attack, the head coach admitted experiencing chest discomfort to his assistant. Doctors later told Hartman he had experienced signs of angina.

"He didn't think they

were related, so he didn't go to a doctor," Winston said.

After the news of Hartman's attack began to circulate, Winston held a team meeting at Edwards Hall to inform the basketball players of the news.

Winston said the team was "pretty despondent" upon hearing the news. "They were naturally concerned with how he was doing," Winston said.

Senior Tyrone Jackson said the team hadn't been aware Hartman wasn't feeling well.

"He seemed to be doing very well. In practice he showed no signs, no fatigue," Jackson said.

Senior captain Eddie Elder said Hartman expressed himself during the Oregon State game as he always does.

"He was pretty much the same person. I didn't notice

any difference in his physical appearance," Elder said.

Hartman blamed himself for the attack, disagreeing with newspaper articles that placed the blame on the profession of coaching.

"We're responsible for our own physical condition," he said.

On Feb. 5, 23 days after the attack, Hartman made his post-heart attack debut, filling in for interim Head Coach Winston, who was away on recruiting assignment.

The expertise and knowledge gained after years in the collegiate coaching profession are still applicable, Hartman said.

"There's no reason for not to apply just because you're getting a little older," he said.

Lucy Reitz





Head basketball coach Jack Hartman smiles at a friend during a press conference as Dr. Robert Roeder, cardiologist, explains to reporters what could have happened to Hartman had he not had quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery Jan. 13. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

Coach Jack Hartman demonstrates a move to center Ron Meyer, left, and guard Mark Dobbins during practice Feb. 5 in Ahearn Field House. The practice was Hartman's first since undergoing heart surgery Jan. 12. (Photo by John Sleezer).



Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega display a winning trophy before television cameras during the Homecoming game against Missouri.

The AD Pi's and ATO's won the trophy after accumulating the most points during the Homecoming week activities. (Photo by Jim Dietz).



LIVING GROUPS

On and off campus housing underwent major changes as apartment units sprang up all around town. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members moved into their new house and the housing department closed Van Zile Hall and most of Putnam Hall.

Students learned to adjust to decisions made by various on and off campus officials. For example, a record number of apartment complexes were built during the summer. An estimated 100 single living units were built within two blocks of campus.

Other students, such as those interested in life on the farm, occupied an apartment and a job on a farm offered by various University research centers.

One student in particular returned to campus with a major adjustment. Bruce Cook's fraternity brothers made the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wheelchair accessible.

Other housing events occurred throughout the year as students formed their own groups to compete in intramurals, Homecoming events and other activities.

Students also participated in events such as the chicken flying contest, canoeing and freestyle bicycle riding.

The greek organizations sponsored fund-raising events in support of charities and little sister organizations gathered for the Little Sister Olympics.

Students and their housing groups, both on and off campus, worked to secure a successful Homecoming and other such events. These efforts helped the purple...reign.

Putnam reopens with RESPECT

After months of discussion, the Department of Housing decided to reopen Putnam Hall in the fall of 1985, after closing it in the fall of 1984.

"Our current plans (as of February 1985) are to reopen Putnam Hall for those individuals interested in a new environment," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director and small hall coordinator.

"We plan to offer RESPECT — that is residents encouraging: study, peaceful environment and community service — in the fall of 1985," Proite said.

Students are required to fill out a request application if they want to live in the coed residence hall. The contract states that students whose lifestyles are not compatible with the predetermined guidelines are encouraged to live in a standard hall.

"There will be limited visitation in the hall and stringent quiet hours next fall," Tom Frith, housing director, said.

Proite said the quietness of the hall should not be associated with a morgue.

She said people in the hall should not feel shut-in because one of the purpose of the hall is to draw people together.

"It will be a quiet, community environment. We just wanted it so any student has a right to study or sleep anytime he or she chose to," Proite said. "We will be incorporating programming in the hall but the activities must take place off the floors."

She also said the programming scheduled for Putnam residents will not be just social or intramural but educational. Arrangements can be made so students can travel, within reasonable distances, to museums such as the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., Proite said.

"There is even a wealth of untouched resources on campus such as the cancer labs or the laser beam equipment that students never get to see. Staff can take small groups up to four or five people at a time," Proite said.

Proite also said the housing department believed the hall could be expanded and offered as another program in the future.

"It may take off like a flare since it is a student-built program. The guidelines for structure may be a risk," Proite said.

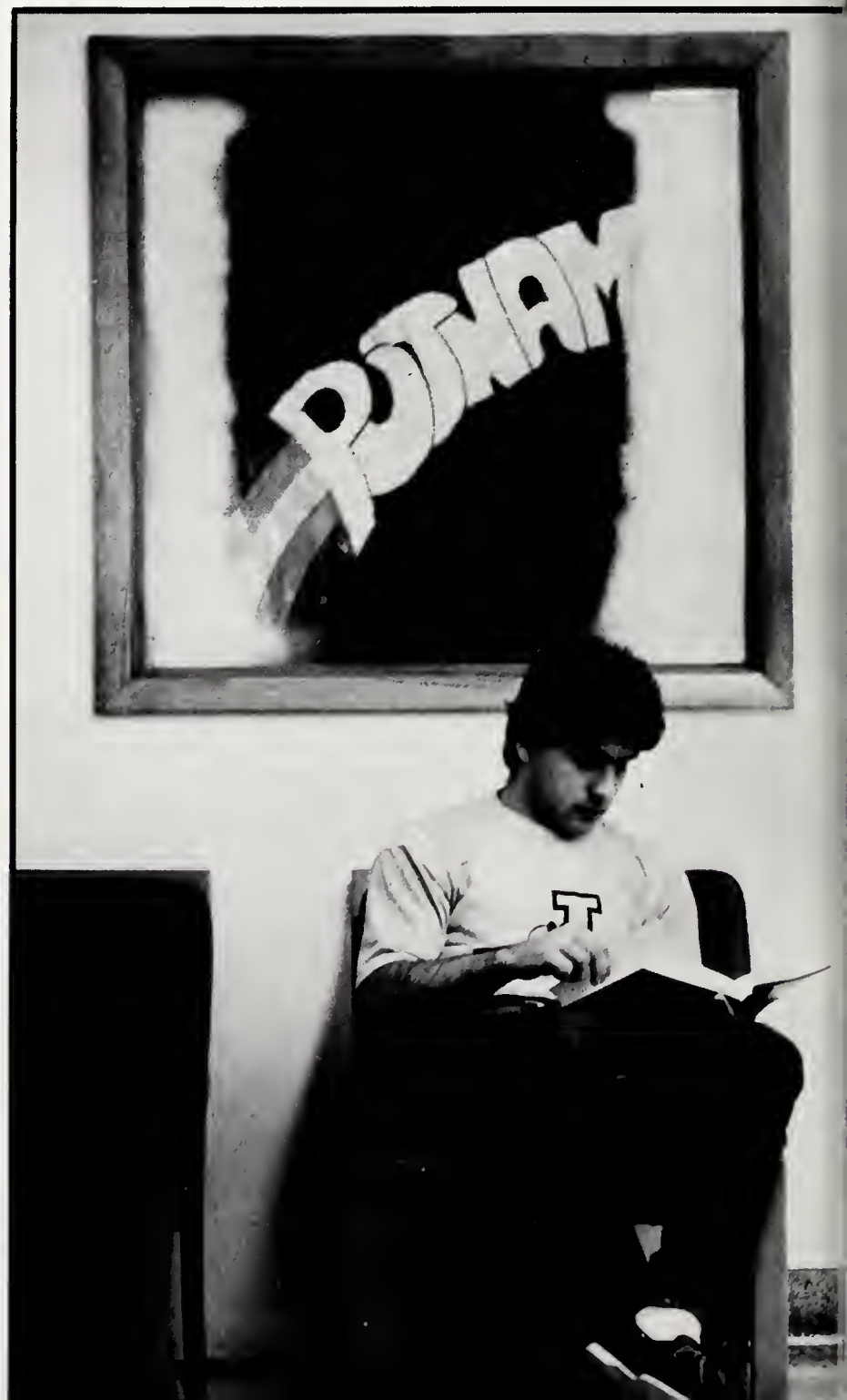
Discussion to vacate the hall began in the spring of 1984 when the department was faced with rising operating costs and declining enrollment.

Frith said that fewer housing contracts resulted in unfilled residence halls forcing the department to close Putnam.

In June, housing officials received about 440 fewer

housing contracts; this resulted in an operating deficit of approximately \$400,000.

Putnam, built in 1952 as women's hall, has been used for temporary student housing since last summer. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority lived in the hall during the 1984 fall semester while their house was being built. Approximately 30 men lived in Putnam at the beginning of the fall semester until housing in the men's residence halls could be found.





Working on a program during her continuing education course, Reva Hoffman uses the computer facilities available in the basement of Putnam Hall. The class is offered once a week. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).



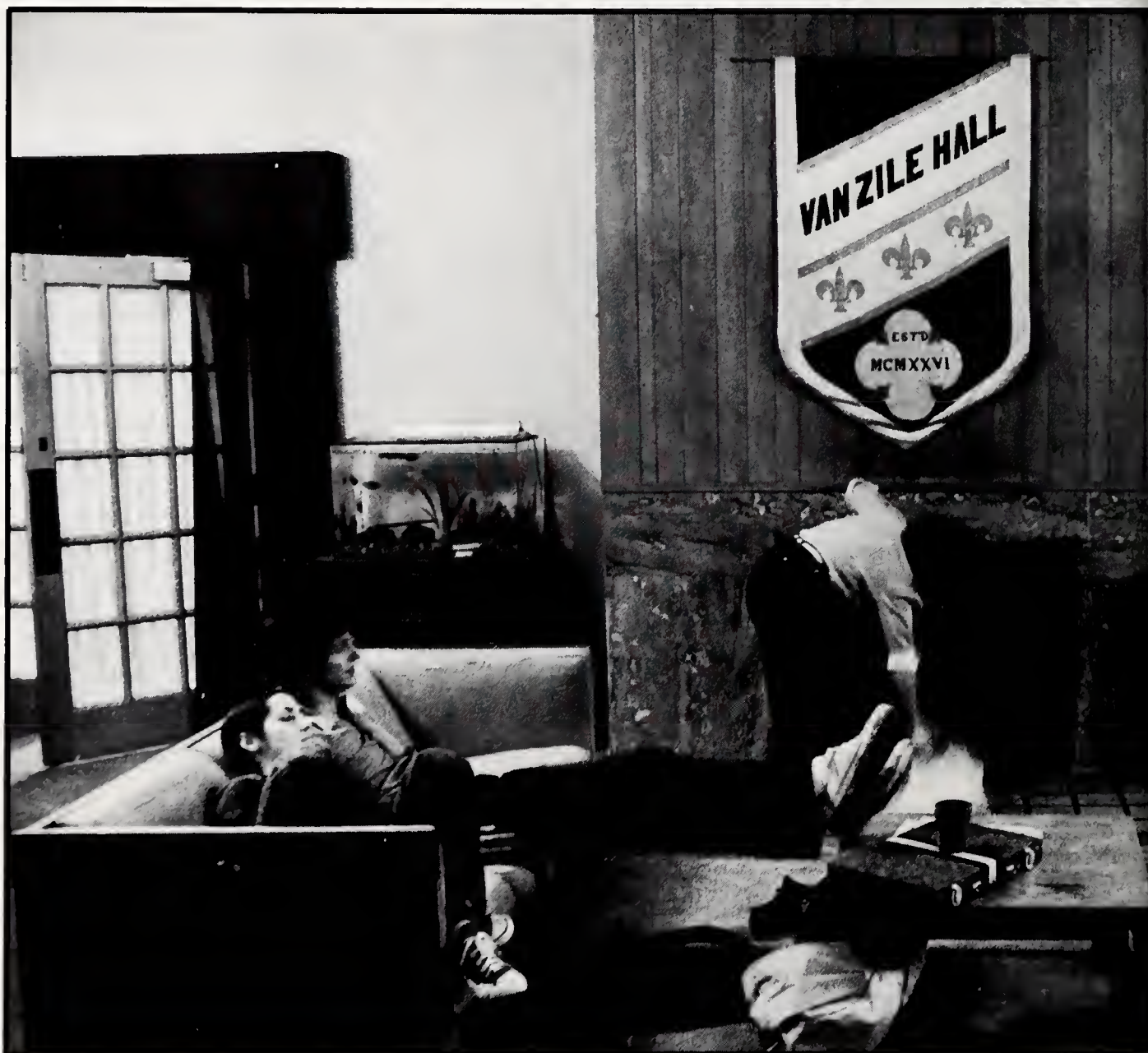
Jason Kelth and brother Foy watch television in the lounge at Putnam Hall. The two are temporary tenants with their mother who is a new campus employee and are staying in the hall until permanent housing can be found. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).

Cracking the book, silent Unlusoy studies outside of his room in Putnam Hall. Unlusoy is the resident manager during the spring semester. (Photo by Jeff Taylor).



Van Zile Hall stands vacant for the year. However, President Duane Acker turned the hall over to the Department of Continuing Education for future use. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

Students lounge before the fireplace in the Van Zile lobby during the last semester the hall was open — Spring 1984. (Photo by Andy Nelson).



Van Zile's fate decided

Following much deliberation, the fate of Van Zile Hall was decided by resident Duane Acker in November. Acker decided that the hall was to be used by the Department of Continuing Education for administrative offices, a cooperative child-care center and short-term housing for evening and weekend students.

The basement will be used for a cooperative child-care center and administrative offices. The first floor of the hall will be used for additional office space and conference rooms by continu-

ing education. The top two floors of the hall will be used as short-term housing for students attending evening and weekend classes. The housing function of Van Zile will be managed by the Department of Housing.

The decision marks the end of a long discussion considering the future of the hall. The hall had originally been slated for extensive renovation for use as a residence hall. However, it was decided that this option would not be cost efficient for the number of students Van Zile would house, said Tom Frith, housing direc-

tor.

"The bids were way above what we could afford," Frith said. "We (Housing) are not state-funded, and we felt that we weren't justified in spending that much of the students' money for 150 spaces (in Van Zile)."

During the spring of 1984, when it appeared that perhaps the renovation of the hall would not be practical, Acker appointed a committee to study alternative uses of Van Zile. The committee, headed by Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, came up with two possible high-priority uses for Van Zile.

One would have been to use the hall as a single location to house the Computing Center, currently in the basement of Cardwell Hall, and the Data Processing Center, currently located in the basement of Anderson Hall and the basement of Farrell Library.

"The thought was that if these two centers were housed together, they could operate more efficiently," said Provost Owen Koeppe.

The other option was to allow continuing education to use the building for office space and temporary hous-

ing.

Laverne Lindsey, assistant provost and director of continuing education, said she thought the decision made about the future of the hall will be beneficial to the student community.

"About 15 percent of the student body is age 25 or older. Many live off campus. These are a different type of student because many of them are married and have children. We will use the 65 bedrooms (in Van Zile) primarily to house degree-seeking students who are attending classes in the evening and on weekends," Lindsey said.

Lindsey added that no completion date for the renovation of Van Zile Hall could be projected because of the uncertainty of funding.

"We are attempting to generate funding for a major renovation — not just painting and cleanup. If we are successful we could move in about 18 months (May 1986)," Lindsey said.

Lindsey estimated the cost of renovation would be approximately \$1 million. The continuing education department has earmarked \$400,000 of the funding needed for renovation.

Karen Bellus



BOYD

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Foods and Nutrition..... Graduate
AKERS, SHARLA..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... Senior
ARMBRUST, CHERI..... Scott City
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
ARNOLD, CHERYL..... Valley Center
Business Administration..... Sophomore
AUSTEN, ROBIN..... Beatrice, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

AUSTIN, TRACY..... Hepler
Computer Science..... Freshman
BALDWIN, JULIE..... Moundridge
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BERGKAMP, JANE..... Garden Plain
Accounting..... Senior
BETTIS, ANN..... Maryville, Mo.
Interior Design..... Junior
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
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CARR, DANA..... Kansas City, Kan.
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CHONG, CONNIE..... Malaysia
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ELKINS, MICHELLE..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore





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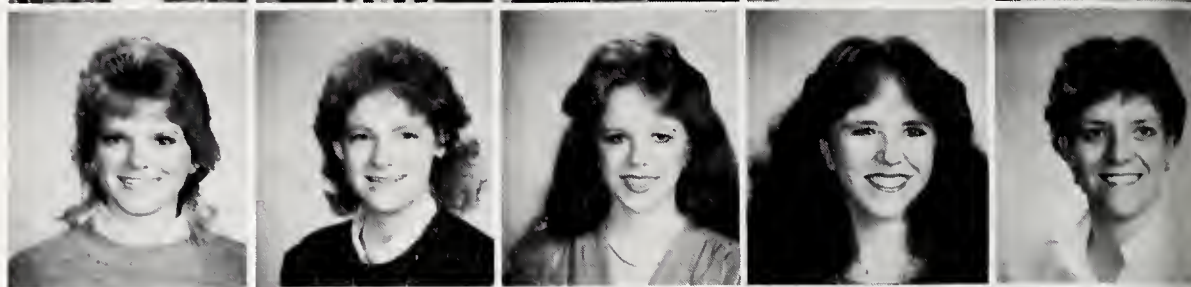
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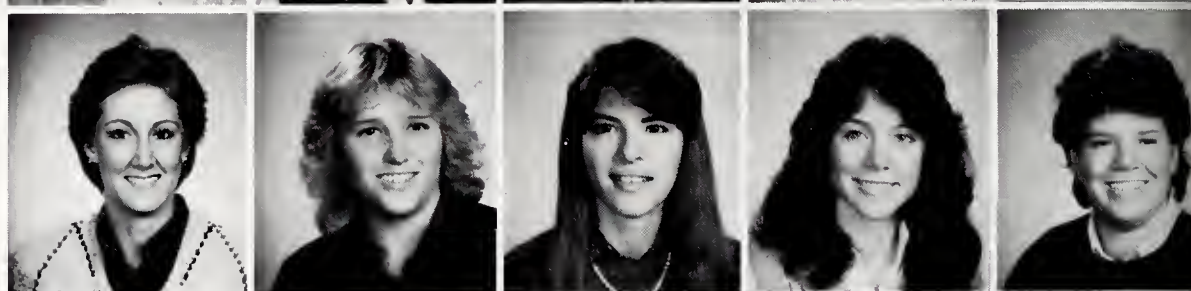
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PRINZ, ANNE..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Senior



RHODES, CAROLYN..... Valley Center
Child Development..... Sophomore
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Elementary Education..... Junior
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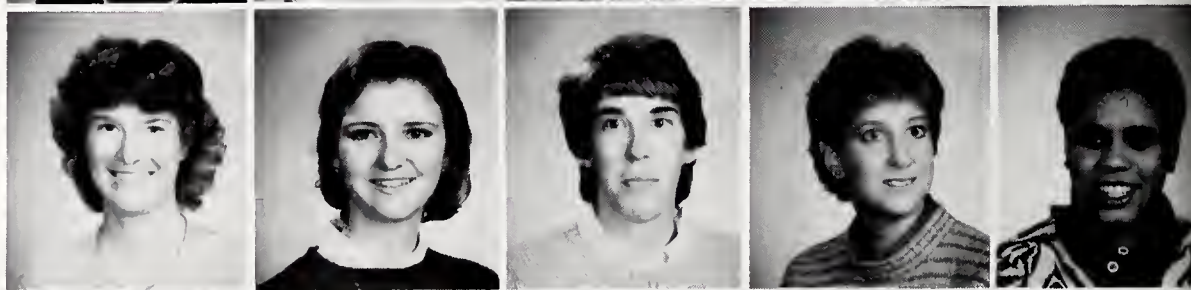
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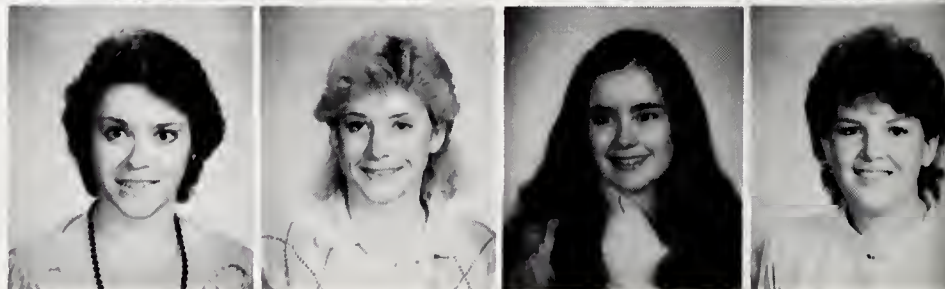
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Marketing..... Junior



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WALL, CAROLEE..... Wichita
Music Education..... Sophomore
WARREN, PENNY..... Winfield
Physics..... Sophomore
WATKINS, MICHELLE..... McPherson
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
WEATHERS, JEAN..... Salina
Psychology..... Junior



WOLFE, CARLA..... Frankfort
Accounting..... Sophomore
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ZIZZA, CLAIRE..... Santara
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EDWARDS



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Civil Engineering..... Junior
ANDERSON, MICHAEL..... Wellsville
Agronomy..... Senior
BARR, WILLIAM..... Salina
Graphic Design..... Graduate
BEER, MARK..... Mansfield, Ohio
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BOHM, MARK..... Cheney
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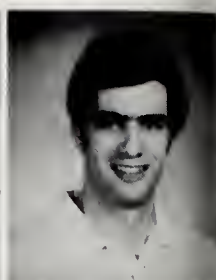
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Environmental Engineering..... Senior
LAKE, TIMOTHY..... Westphalia
Agronomy..... Junior
LOVE, VALERIE..... Denver, Colo.
Bakery Science..... Sophomore

MAHGOUB, YASSER... Heliopolis, Cairo Egypt
Architecture..... Graduate
MCCARTER, JEFF..... Manhattan
Leisure Studies..... Senior
MCDANIEL, ROSS..... Kansas City, Kan.
NRM/Geology..... Senior
MILLS, LORI..... Windom
Geology..... Senior
MUELLER, TIANA..... Manhattan
Geology..... Senior

NEWKIRK, KEVIN..... Alva
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
REIMERS, PETER..... Gardner
Crop Protection..... Senior
RILEY, JOHN..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
RULIFSON, BETH..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
SCHULER, MARIE..... Atchison
Microbiology..... Junior

EDWARDS

SEIBERT, TODD..... Parsons
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
SOUTHARD, GLENN..... Pratt
Accounting..... Junior
SPICER, ALAN..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... Senior
STOLTZ, STACIE..... Leawood
Psychology..... Senior
TRÖSTLE, CALVIN..... Leroy
Agronomy..... Senior



VEST, KRISTI..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... Sophomore
VOORHEES, KIMBERLY..... Pleasant Hill, Mo.
Psychology..... Sophomore
WARREN, ROBERT..... Orlando, Fla.
Bakery Science..... Senior
WHITE, RANDALL..... McPherson
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
WHITFILL, DAVID..... Kiowa
Nuclear Engineering..... Junior



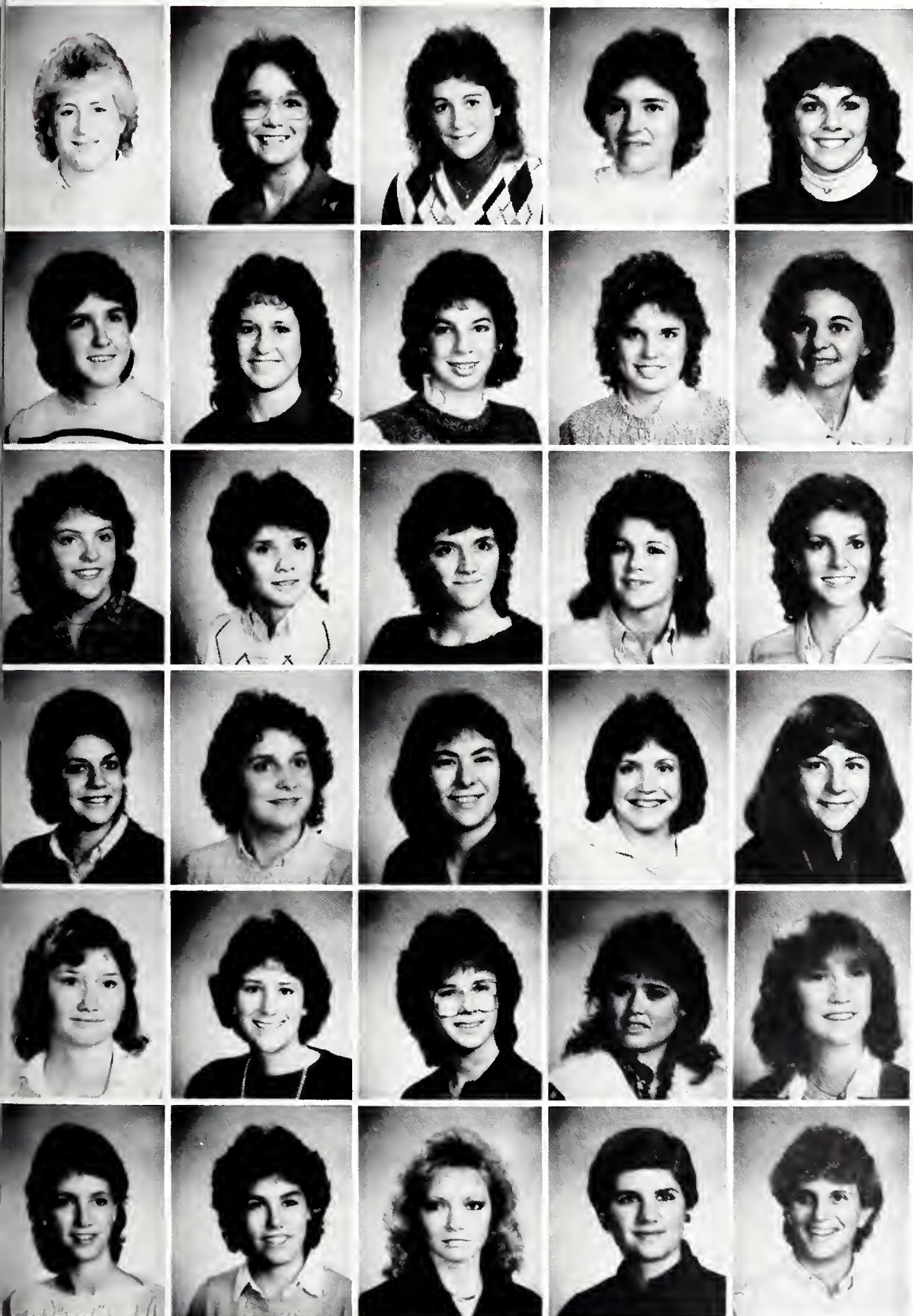
YANCEY, JOHN..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
ZIEGLER, PATRICIA..... Madison
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
ZUMWALT, BRAD..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Graduate



A group of Edwards Hall residents splash around in a makeshift pool during 100 plus degree weather during the first week of classes of the fall semester. The main pool was temporarily closed because of mechanical problems. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



FORD



ACKERS, SUSAN..... McPherson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
ALBRECHT, DENISE..... Lindaborg
Accounting..... Senior
ALLEN, KAREN..... Salina
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
ALTWEGG, ELIZABETH..... Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
ANDERSON, LISA..... Lawrence
Undecided..... Freshman

ANNAN, MARIA..... Onaga
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
ARNHOLD, CHRIS..... Wakeeney
Elementary Education..... Freshman
ARNOLDY, JILL..... Tipton
Business Administration..... Freshman
BAALMANN, MARY..... Halstead
Accounting..... Sophomore
BARTLETT, VICKY..... St. John
Accounting..... Junior

BEAVER, MARY..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BERNARD, REBECCA..... Bonner Springs
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BINGHAM, CHERI L..... Salina
Computer Science..... Freshman
BINKLEY, CINDY..... Topeka
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
BISHOP, TERESA..... Wellsville
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore

BLACK, KIM..... Chapman
Elementary Education..... Senior
BLIXT, TAMRA..... Chapman
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BLUMANHOUST, CYNTHIA..... Murdock
Milling Science..... Freshman
BOESE, BRENDA..... Haven
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
BOLLIER, MICHELE..... Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

BOOS, ANNE..... Atchinson
Undecided..... Freshman
BOSCH, ELISE..... Salina
Biochemistry..... Freshman
BRAKER, JENNIFER..... Tecumseh
Elementary Education..... Senior
BREITENBUCHER, JILL..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Freshman
BROSE, DENISE..... Valley Falls
Computer Science..... Freshman

BROWN, SHARON..... McPherson
Medical Technology..... Freshman
BUCHANAN, JOANN..... Lewis
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BURTZLOFF, JOY..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... Junior
BYER, JULIE..... Stafford
Textile Science..... Junior
CARNAHAN, SHERYL..... Wamego
Social Work..... Junior

FORD

CHURCHMAN, KRIS..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Freshman
CLAASSEN, KRISTINE..... Whitewater
Home Economics..... Freshman
CLAY, ELONDA..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
COEN, JOLYNN..... Ottawa
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
CREIGHTON, LISA..... Asheville, N.C.
Political Science..... Sophomore

CRESS, JOY..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
CUDNIK, JACQUELIN..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
CUNNINGHAM, MARY..... Wichita
Biology..... Freshman
CURRY, LAURA..... Madison
General Studies..... Freshman
CURTIS, KATHY..... Hudson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

DARFLER, NATALIE..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Sophomore
DAVIS, ANGIE..... Overland Park
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
DAVIS, STACY..... Salina
Fashion Design..... Freshman
DAY, NANCY..... Wakarusa
Business..... Freshman
DECKERT, ALYSUN..... Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

DENK, CANDY L..... Agenda
Finance..... Freshman
DIEHL, KIM..... Chapman
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
DINKEL, ALICIA..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
DOMVILLE, CHRISTINA..... Liberal
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
DUGGAN, DIANE..... Salina
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman

DUNCAN, LISA..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
DUNZ, DEBORAH..... Overland Park
Biochemistry..... Freshman
ECK, SHARI..... Tipton
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
EDIGER, JANET..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Freshman
ELAM, BRIANA..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore

ENEWOLD, ANNE..... Topeka
Undecided..... Freshman
ESELEY, PAULA..... Canton
Marketing..... Freshman
ESSLINGER, STARRLENE..... Mankato
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
ESTES, JULIE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Freshman
EVANS, CLAUDETTE..... Olathe
Accounting..... Junior

FAIRCHILD, CHERYL..... McPherson
Finance..... Junior
FARRIS, SARA..... Atchinson
Undecided..... Freshman
FERNKOPF, VICKI..... Circleville
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
FISCHER, ELAINE M..... Ottawa
Medical Technology..... Sophomore
FISHER, LISA..... McDonald
Home Economics..... Junior

FISHER, PAM..... St. John
Accounting..... Freshman
FOLKERTS, LORI..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Junior
FRIEND, KIM..... Salina
Business Administration..... Freshman
FULLER, JAYNE..... Kansas City, Ks.
Political Science..... Freshman
GAMMELL, JENNIFER..... Lindsborg
Science..... Freshman



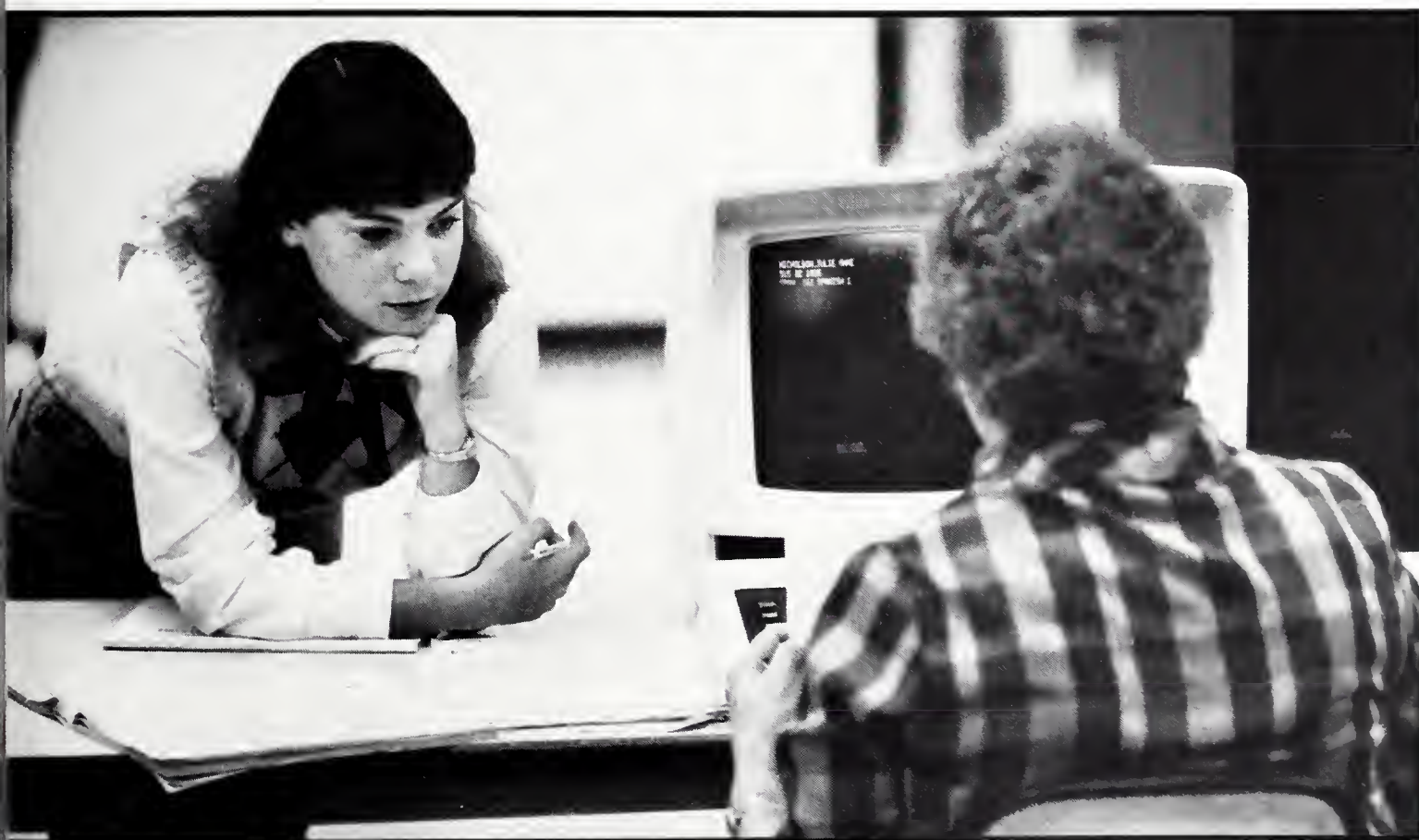


GAST, LISA Clearwater
Marketing..... Freshman
GATZ, KATHLEEN Pratt
Undecided..... Freshman
GERMAN, CHRISTINE..... Keokuk
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
GILNER, JOAN Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
GODBY, SHERYL..... Kendallville, Ind.
Marketing..... Senior

GOEBEL, TRACI..... Mission
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
GONZALES, SANDRA..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Freshman
HALDEMAN, TEENA..... Abilene
Business Administration..... Freshman
HAMM, SHARON..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
HANLEY, ANN..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Freshman

HANSON, YVONNE..... Norton
Home Economics..... Sophomore
HARMAN, JANET..... Kansas City, Kan.
Undecided..... Sophomore
HART, CHRISTINA..... Leawood
Family Life and Human Dev..... Freshman
HAWKINS, LYDEE..... Great Bend
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
HEFLEY, JOAN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Freshman

HENSHAW, ROBERTA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology..... Freshman
HENTON, TAMARA..... Olathe
Psychology..... Freshman
HERRINGTON, JULIE..... Silver Lake
Finance..... Freshman
HESSMAN, MINDY..... Dodge City
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
HEYDENREICH, ELIZABETH..... Andover
Business Administration..... Freshman



Julie Nicholson finally reaches to the computer operator to enroll after a 45-minute wait. Some students stood in line for nearly two hours waiting to enroll. (Photo by Jim Dietz).

FORD

HINSHAW, BETH..... Hutchinson
Agriculture Economics..... Freshman
HOBBS, KIM..... Turon
Accounting..... Freshman
HOCH, KIM..... Dwight
Horticulture..... Sophomore
HOWERTON, LESLI..... Hays
Accounting..... Sophomore
IMEL, HELEN..... Overland Park
Social Work..... Freshman



ISERN, DEANN..... Ellinwood
Business Administration..... Freshman
IVAN, LAURA..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
JANDA, AUDREY..... Wilson
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
JOHNSON, DIANA..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
JONES, TINA..... Clearwater
Finance..... Freshman



JURGENSMEIER, DEBORAH..... Topeka
Horticulture..... Sophomore
KAPPELMANN, KIMBERLY..... Topeka
Engineering..... Freshman
KEAY, ELIZABETH..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education..... Freshman
KEELER, LEA..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
KEESECKER, MICHELE..... Washington
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman



KELLER, LISA..... Ellis
Economics..... Freshman
KEMP, KIMBERLY..... Mankato
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
KIEFFER, DENISE..... Downs
Business Administration..... Freshman
KING, SHERRY..... Overland Park
Undecided..... Freshman
KLEINSCHMIDT, KELLI..... Lincolnville
Undecided..... Freshman



KLENDIA, PATRICIA..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... Freshman
KNOP, KATHRYN..... Ellinwood
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
KNUST, JILL..... Peabody
Business Administration..... Freshman
KOLENDA, CATHY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Restaurant Management..... Freshman
KOSCIELNY, KRISTY..... Merriam
Business Administration..... Freshman



KUZILA, ANN-MARGARET..... Kansas City, Kan.
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
LAIRD, DENISE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
LAKE, JODI..... Abilene
Elementary Education..... Freshman
LAMB, JAMIE..... Macksville
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
LANE, JON..... Holton
Accounting..... Senior



LEWIS, LESA..... Winfield
Horticulture..... Sophomore
LIERZ, JANET..... Holton
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
LILLEY, JULIE..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
LILLY, DIANA..... Lenexa
Office Administration..... Senior
LINDEMAN, TRACI..... Cimarron
Accounting..... Freshman



LINDSAY, NATALEE..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences-General..... Junior
LINGG, JANET..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
LIVINGSTON, STACY..... Kingman
Physical Education..... Freshman
LOEWEN, KELLY..... Ingalls
Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore
LUNDRY, CONNIE S..... Topeka
Accounting..... Junior





LUGENBILL, LORI Wichita
Management Freshman
MACK, MICHELLE Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting Freshman
MAJLUS, MICHELLE Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communication Freshman
MANGAN, LISA Tribune
Business Administration Sophomore
MAROTTI, MICHELLE Salina
Secondary Education Freshman

MARNELL, ALLISON Topeka
Social Work Sophomore
MARRERO, SHEILA Puerto Rico
Animal Science and Industry Senior
MASON, LEIGH Salina
Arts and Sciences-General Sophomore
MCCLAIN, SANDY Shawnee
Interior Design Freshman
MCCLAY, NANETTE Chanute
Arts and Sciences-General Sophomore

MCCOY, SANDRA New City
Psychology Freshman
MCGEARY, MARY Overland Park
Speech Pathology Sophomore
MCKIBBEN, ANDREA Kansas City, Kan.
Fashion Marketing Freshman
MCKINLEY, ANGELA Norton
Political Science Freshman
MCPEEK, ERIN Belle Plaine
Elementary Education Junior

MCVICAR, SHARON Sedgwick
Special Education Junior
MEISENHEIMER, MOLLY Kingman
Elementary Education Senior
MEYER, DIANE Weier
Graphic Design Sophomore
MEYER, SALLY Chapman
Pre-Nursing Freshman
MICHEL, AMY Garden City
Undecided Freshman

MILLER, GLENDA Cawker City
Accounting Freshman
MILLER, KATHERINE Enterprise
Arts and Sciences-General Freshman
MINNIS, NATALIE St. John
Arts and Sciences-General Freshman
MOEDER, LINDA Great Bend
Accounting Junior
MOONEY, LINDA Lenexa
Arts and Sciences-General Freshman

MORGAN, DEANNA Lakin
Psychology Senior
MUSE, KELLY Independence
Secondary Education Senior
NELSON, AMY Salina
Pre-Medicine Freshman
NEUSCHAFER, PAM Enterprise
History Freshman
NICHOLS, CHARLENE Woodbine
Business Administration Freshman

NICHOLS, KELLI Clearwater, Fla.
Psychology Junior
O'CONNELL, ANNE Overland Park
Accounting Freshman
ONEALE, HEATHER Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
PAAP, DEBORAH Overland Park
Pre-Art Therapy Sophomore
PARKS, LORI Hoisington
Restaurant Management Sophomore

PARKS, MARY Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting Junior
PASCHAL, MEREDITH Manhattan
Music Education Sophomore
PERKINS, PAULA Topeka
Fashion Marketing Graduate
PRIEST, DIANE Lenexa
Psychology Freshman
QUAKENBUSH, KAREN Overland Park
Business Senior

FORD

QUINN, MARY..... Manhattan
Special Education..... Sophomore
RADKE, LORI..... Great Bend
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
RAMSEY, STACEY..... Clearwater
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
REDLER, LISA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Graduate
REED, SUSAN..... Torrance, Calif.
Dietetics..... Junior

REID, SUSAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
REIST, RHONDA..... Olathe
Secondary Education..... Freshman
RETHMAN, KATHY..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
REZAC, KIMBERLY..... Onaga
Pre-Law..... Freshman
RICE, KRISTI..... Atchison
Accounting..... Junior

RICE, LORI..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Freshman
RIDER, BARBARA..... Overland Park
Psychology..... Freshman
RINKE, ANN..... Pratt
Undecided..... Freshman
ROCK, ELIZABETH..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
SALAVA, LORETTA..... Burlington
Engineering..... Freshman

SANDERS, ANGELA..... Millonvale
Accounting..... Freshman
SANDRITTER, JILL..... Hoisington
Elementary Education..... Junior
SANFORD, STACY..... Junction City
Business Administration..... Freshman
SCHAMLE, ROBERTA..... Wellsville
Accounting..... Freshman
SCHIFFLER, JOAN..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore

SCHLESENER, TAMELA..... Hope
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
SCHMIDT, CARMEN..... Newton
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
SCHMIDT, JOAN..... Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
SCHNEIDER, BONNIE..... Sabetha
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
SCHUMAKER, ANGELA..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... Sophomore

SEYMOUR, DAWN..... Lindsborg
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SHIELDS, SARAH..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Sophomore
SHIPPEN, PATTIE..... Pretty Prairie
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SHOTTON, SAMANTHA..... Leawood
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
SHREVE, BETH..... Stilwell
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore

SIDENER, JULIE..... Solomon
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
SIECK, KARMA..... Goodland
Mathematics..... Freshman
SIMON, SHANNON..... Clearwater
Accounting..... Freshman
SINCLAIR, JULIE..... Atchison
Undecided..... Freshman
SINGER, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
English..... Freshman

SLIFER, CINDY..... Wichita
Accounting..... Sophomore
SMITH, AMY..... Lenexa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
SOLLIE, KIM..... Lenexa
Interior Design..... Freshman
SOTHERS, JANN..... Courtland
Mathematics..... Freshman
STEGEMAN, SUSIE..... Overland Park
Graphic Design..... Sophomore





STEPHENSON, LISA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Freshman
STEWART, DEBORAH..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
STRAUB, JANA..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... Freshman
STREITZLER, TRACIL..... Studio City, Calif.
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
SUNDERLAND, JANET..... Halestead
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

TANGARI, MARY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
TANNER, BEVERLY..... Wichita
Apparel Design..... Sophomore
THARP, LAEL..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
THILLE, RUTHANN..... Lawton City
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
THOMPSON, LISA..... Soldier
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Freshman

THOMPSON, TERI..... Eldorado
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
TOBY, DIANE..... Seneca
Business Administration..... Freshman
TORNEDEN, CHRISTEL..... Pleasanton
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
TURNER, TIFFINI..... Solomon
Psychology..... Freshman
UNRUH, MARLA..... Newton
Special Education..... Sophomore

VAN METER, ANGELA..... Larned
Business Administration..... Freshman
VANDERLIP, BECKY..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
VANDERSLICE, KAREN..... Lyndon
Early Childhood Education..... Junior
WADAS, SHELLEY..... Arkansas City
Accounting..... Junior
WADDILL, KATRINA..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Sophomore



During the K-State vs. University of Missouri football game Betsy Williams, Kristen Brant, Meri Miller and Dana Hartner watch the Wildcats fall behind as they stay warm beneath their sleeping bags. The 'Cats lost to Missouri 61-21. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

FORD

WALLACE, BOBBI..... Kingman
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
WASSERMAN, SHERRI..... Overland Park
Psychology..... Senior
WEIGEL, LEANN..... Salina
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
WEISEK, KAREN..... Great Bend
Accounting..... Junior
WEITH, CAROLYN..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman

WELLS, MELISSA..... Tonganoxie
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
WETTER, DIANE..... Norton
Business Administration..... Freshman
WHITE, LISA..... Goodland
Education..... Junior
WILKINSON, TESS..... Stratton, Neb.
Marketing..... Sophomore
WILSON, ANGELA..... South Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior

WINSLOW, SYLVIA..... Newton
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
WINTER, SANDRA..... Maize
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
WINTZ, CYNTHIA..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
WOLF, KELLY..... Olathe
Finance..... Sophomore
WZEKWE, NKECHI..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... Senior

YAKSHAW, ANN..... Andale
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
YI, HYON SOOK..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Freshman
YOUNG, MARY..... Lyons
Accounting..... Freshman



Trying to untangle
her hair Cathy
Werme finds that
strong winds and
long hair are not
compatible. (Photo
by Andy Schrock).



GOODNOW



ABBOTT, LINDA..... Gardner
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
AHLVERS, MICHELLE..... Williamsburg
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
ANDREW, JANET..... Junction City
Pre-Law..... Junior
**APONTE, LAURA..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior**
ARCHER, JILL..... Assaria
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

**ATCHISON, JIM..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior**
ATWELL, LANCE..... Norton
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
**AUSTIN, BRUCE..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Senior**
BACHELOR, BRUCE..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
**BAUCK, GAIL..... Vassar
Psychology..... Senior**

**BECKER, JEANNE..... Moundridge
Elementary Education..... Senior**
BELL, JULIE..... Beloit
Art..... Freshman
BELOTE, DUANE..... Pratt
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
BLACK, KIMBERLY..... Prairie Village
Social Work..... Sophomore
BLOOM, AMY..... LeCompton
Dairy Science..... Sophomore

BLYTHE, SUSAN..... White City
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BONHAM, DAVID..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior
BORN, GARY..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences-General..... Junior
BOTHWELL, SHELLY..... Superior, Neb.
Medical Technology..... Freshman
BRADLEY, DARREN..... Bern
Psychology..... Junior

BRANT, SONYA..... Isabel
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
BROOKS, SUSAN..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Junior
BUER, KAMY..... Jamestown
Social Work..... Freshman
BUJARSKI, JO..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BURCH, DEXTER..... Marienthal
Computer Science..... Sophomore

BUTTRAM, CHERYL..... Oskaloosa
Architecture..... Junior
CAILTEUX, MARLENE..... Clyde
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
CAIN, LISA..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
CALDER, KRISTI..... Shawnee
Psychology..... Sophomore
CARR, TRENT..... Liberal
Architecture..... Sophomore

GOODNOW

CARROLL, VICKI..... Liberal
Psychology..... Freshman
CARTER, SCOTT..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
CHANDLER, STEVE..... Beloit
Computer Science..... Freshman
CHRISTENSEN, LORI..... Hutchinson
Medical Technology..... Junior
CORNEJO, MARY..... Winfield
Recreation..... Junior

CROOK, SHARON..... Easton
Mathematics..... Sophomore
CURRAN, DIANE..... St. Louis
Architecture..... Sophomore
CYR, TAMMY..... Glasco
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
DANIELS, MONICA..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
DAVIS, MICHAEL..... Desoto
Physical Science..... Senior

DAWSON, SUSAN..... Glenview, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
DEAN, LISA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education..... Freshman
DEATRICK, STEPHANIE..... Hutchinson
Music Education..... Freshman
DEMEL, KAREN..... Hoisington
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
DENNIS, MICHAEL..... Maple Hill
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

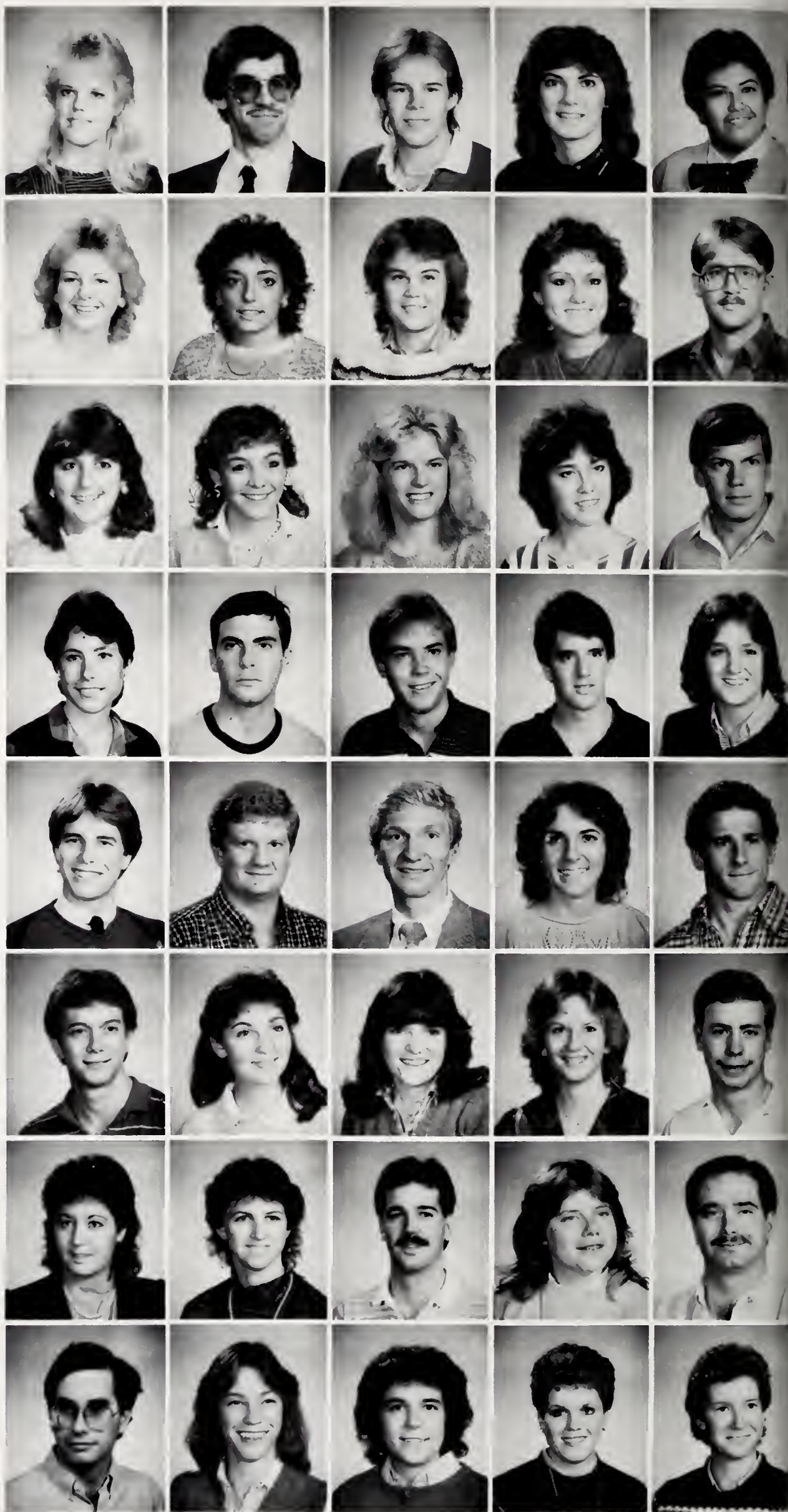
DETTMER, TAMMY..... Waterville
Secondary Education..... Freshman
DEVILBISS, NATHAN..... Sulphur, La.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
DEWEY, VAN..... Cheney
Agriculture Education..... Freshman
DILLMAN, DAVID..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
DIXON, JOYCE..... Leon
Accounting..... Freshman

DOGGETT, JEFFREY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture..... Freshman
DORNBUSCH, DAVID..... Bismarck, N.D.
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
DORNBUSCH, MICHAEL..... Bismarck, N.D.
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
DOWNES, DENISE..... Council Grove
Early Childhood Education..... Graduate
DOWNES, DENNIS..... Council Grove
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

DRUMMOND, JOE..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Junior
EASTMAN, JILL..... Coffeyville
Nutritional Science..... Freshman
EKART, DONNA..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Freshman
ENLOW, BRENDA..... Dodge City
Marketing..... Senior
ERICSON, JOHN..... Fort Scott
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

ERNSBARGER, ANGIE..... Salina
Art..... Freshman
ESKILSON, KAREN..... Wichita
Information Systems..... Junior
EVERIST, ROB..... Santa Maria, Calif.
Engineering Technology..... Sophomore
FELTNER, SHARON..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Senior
FERRIN, BRIAN..... Bucklin
Graphic Design..... Junior

FERRIN, GREGG..... Bucklin
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FITE, LORI..... Manchester, Miss.
Architecture..... Sophomore
FORREST, KIMBERLY..... Larned
Accounting..... Freshman
FOUNTAIN, DAWN..... Sterling
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
FOX, DIANE..... Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior





FRANCKA, LISA..... Strong City
Medical Technology..... Freshman
FRIS, CYNTHIA..... Meriden
Business Administration..... Sophomore
FRY, PHILLIP..... Hamilton
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
GARDNER, CAROL..... Leola
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
GARNER, ANDREA..... Wichita
Undecided..... Freshman

GEORGE, DILL ANNA..... Wellington
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
GERSTNER, DAMIAN..... Olathe
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
GILLEY, JODIE..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Sophomore
GINGERICH, KARA..... Moundridge
Accounting..... Senior
GLIDEWELL, ANDREA..... Emporia
Biology..... Junior

GOLLADAY, SUSAN..... Beloit
Accounting..... Freshman
GRABER, BRYAN..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
GRABER, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
GRAHAM, STEVEN..... Topeka
Chemical Science..... Sophomore
GRANT, JANE..... Atchison
Accounting..... Freshman

GREEN, JOLENE..... Atwood
Secondary Education..... Junior
GRETCORD, DARLA..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
GRIFFIN, STACY..... Topeka
Interior Design..... Freshman
GUTH, SARAH..... Albuquerque, N.M.
Architecture..... Sophomore
HADEN, TERRI..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore

HALE, LISA..... Topeka
English..... Junior
HAMILTON, LYNETTE..... Olathe
Accounting..... Sophomore
HANFELD, LINDA..... Overland Park
Textile Science..... Junior
HARRINGTON, DANNA..... Emporia
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
HARRIS, MICHELLE..... Salina
Modern Language..... Sophomore

HARRISON, RHONDA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Information Systems..... Freshman
HART, JANA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
HATCHER, SUSAN..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
HATRUP, DEANNA..... Kinsley
Psychology..... Freshman
HEBERT, DIANA..... Junction City
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore

HEIDRICK, JERI..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
HEINZ, KECIA..... Saint Helena, Calif.
Interior Architecture..... Freshman
HENSON, KELLY..... Independence
Accounting..... Senior
HETRICK, KAREN..... Burlingame
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HINKLE, CARTER..... Olathe
Interior Architecture..... Senior

HINKLE, KATHERINE..... Olathe
Fine Arts..... Freshman
HOLLE, CHERYL..... Oberlin
Apparel Design..... Junior
HOLLEY, AMANDA..... Bethany, Okla.
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
HOLSTON, KAREN..... Abilene
Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman
HONOMICHL, KEVIN..... Larned
Civil Engineering..... Junior

GOODNOW

HORTON, LUANN..... Lewa
Undecided..... Freshman
HUFFMAN, BARBARA..... Nickerson
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
JOCHIM, MARK..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Freshman
JOHNSON, BRAD..... Caldwell
Agronomy..... Senior
JOHNSON, DANIEL..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

JOHNSON, GERALD..... Eureka
Agriculture..... Junior
JOHNSON, SARA..... Soldier
Business Administration..... Freshman
JOHNSTON, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
JONAS, MICHELE..... Shawnee
Pre-veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
JONES, JAQUELINE..... Herington
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman

JUSTICE, MICHAEL..... Oklahoma City, Okla.
Animal Science..... Freshman
KELLY, KAREN..... Gardner
Business Administration..... Freshman
KELSO, JANE..... Coffeyville
Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore
KEMME, PETER..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
KERR, SHANNON..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore

KERSTING, CHERYL..... Offerle
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
KNIGHT, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Sophomore
KOCH, ELISABETH..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
KOLSKY, LYNETTE..... Belleville
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
KONECK, JOHN..... Omaha, Neb.
Civil Engineering..... Senior

KRUSE, STEPHANIE..... Hanover
Medical Technology..... Junior
KUESTERSTEFFEN, MARY..... Edgerton
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
LAHNERS, SANDRA..... Siren, Wis.
Food Science..... Senior
LEIDING, SUSAN..... Tulsa, Okla.
Business Education..... Sophomore
LEMON, MICHELLE..... Salina
Interior Design..... Sophomore

LENHART, KERRY..... Georgetown, Ill.
Graphic Design..... Junior
LEWIS, MICHELLE P..... Ozawkie
Interior Design..... Freshman
LIENING, CRAIG..... Topeka
Finance..... Freshman
LIGHTNER, IRMA..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Freshman
LOWRY, CONNIE..... Great Bend
Marketing..... Junior

LUCKNER, ROBERT C..... Olathe
Information Systems..... Senior
MADINGER, CHIP..... Chicago, Ill.
Construction Science..... Senior
MANWARREN, KEN..... Ottawa
Computer Science..... Sophomore
MARQUESS, BRIAN L..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
MAY, KARIN..... Atchison
Elementary Education..... Senior

MCLAIN, KELLY..... Bennington
Business Administration..... Junior
MCKAY, LISA..... Highland
Elementary Education..... Junior
MCQUEEN, MIKE B..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Junior
MERMIS, CONSTANCE A..... Gorham
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
MEYER, DALE W..... Delevan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior





MILES, PIAA ANN.....
Computer Science.....
MILLER, SHARON L......
Public Administration.....
MOSER, JEANETTE L.....
Apparel Design.....
MUNDAY, ANN.....
Journalism and Mass Communications.....
MUNK, CONNIE.....
Accounting.....

Lawrence
Freshman
Topeka
Graduate
Olathe
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman
Salina
Junior

MURRELL, MARC A.....
Biology.....
MYERS, ALAN K.....
Electrical Engineering.....
MYERS, BRIDGET.....
Journalism and Mass Communications.....
NAVINSKY, GAIL.....
Animal Science.....
NEE, MICHELLE.....
Industrial Engineering.....

Topeka
Sophomore
Hickman
Junior
Fort Scott
Senior
Easton
Freshman
Emporia
Freshman

NEESE, D. TODD.....
Chemical Engineering.....
NIBLOCK, DONALD D.....
Milling Science and Management.....
NIEDFELDT, TRESA.....
Accounting.....
OBORNY, DENISE L.....
Electrical Engineering.....
ODONNEL, DAN.....
Finance.....

Enid, Okla.
Sophomore
Hoxie
Sophomore
Pawloo
Senior
Hutchinson
Junior
Meriden
Graduate

OETINGER, ALEDA.....
English.....
OMEARA, LYNN R.....
Arts and Sciences.....
ORCUTT, CRAIG.....
Computer Science.....
PALMORE, PEGGY S.....
Psychology.....
PENN, RANDALL W......
Architecture and Design.....

Manhattan
Graduate
Alexandria, Va.
Freshman
Colby
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Lewistown, Mo.
Senior

PFEIFLEY, LORI K.....
Music Education.....
PITTS, JULIE.....
Pre-Veterinary Medicine.....
POFF, DAWN.....
Mechanical Engineering.....
POSTIER, TODD.....
Industrial Engineering.....
PRESCOTT, NONA J.....
Dietics and Institutional Management.....

Riley
Freshman
Desoto
Freshman
Leavenworth
Senior
Wakeeney
Junior
Larned
Sophomore

PRICE, BRYAN.....
Agricultural Engineering.....
PROVOST, CATHY.....
Business Administration.....
RAHN, CHRISTINA R.....
Architectural Engineering.....
RAMCHARAN, KAMLA.....
Business Administration.....
REILLY, STEVE.....
Mechanical Engineering.....

Lincoln
Junior
Burlingame
Freshman
Arkansas City
Freshman
Auburn
Senior
Topeka
Junior

REISCHMAN, CATHERINE.....
Electrical Engineering.....
RENO, GREG.....
Agricultural Education.....
RIES, TIMOTHY C.....
Economics.....
ROBERTS, JEANETTE L.....
Social Work.....
ROCHFORD, CATHY.....
Psychology.....

Tonganoxie
Senior
Cheney
Freshman
Stamford, Conn.
Sophomore
Salina
Junior
Topeka
Freshman

ROGERS, PAM.....
Elementary Education.....
ROLF, KAREN.....
Electrical Engineering.....
ROSS, DEVLIA.....
Nuclear Engineering.....
ROTH, BILL M.....
Mechanical Engineering.....
ROWE, BARBARA E......
Business Administration.....

Hutchinson
Freshman
Pratt
Freshman
Hosington
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Sharon
Senior

SALSMAN, NORMA..... **Bucklin**
Pre-Medicine..... **Senior**
SANTIAGO, ANNETTE..... Wichita
 Business Administration..... Freshman
SCHARTZ, KEVIN..... Larned
 Psychology..... Junior
SCHARTZ, PAMELA..... Larned
 Elementary Education..... Freshman
SCHWELER, SUE..... Sterling
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

SCHLICK, KELLY..... Hoxie
 Animal Science..... Sophomore
SCHMALZRIED, RICHARD..... Quinter
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
SCHMIDT, JODIE..... **Barnes**
Accounting..... **Senior**
SCHROEDER, BRADLEY..... Wichita
 Engineering Technology..... Sophomore
SCHUH, DEBBY..... Topeka
 Undecided..... Sophomore

SCHURLE, MELANIE..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... Freshman
SCOTT, DANIEL..... Leoti
 Computer Science..... Sophomore
SCOVILL, JOHN..... **Iola**
Computer Science..... **Graduate**
SCRITCHFIELD, JANELL..... Ellsworth
 Engineering..... Freshman
SEARS, GLENN..... **Smith Center**
Finance..... **Senior**

SEIWERT, MARY JANE..... Goddard
 Interior Design..... Sophomore
SELBY, CALA..... Olathe
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
SELBY, JANA..... Olathe
 Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
SHOEMAKER, PENNY..... Lebo
 Accounting..... Sophomore
SHUMATE, DAREN..... Beloit
 Architectural Engineering..... Junior

SCHUMATE, ERIC..... Beloit
 Fine Arts..... Sophomore
SIMON, TIMOTHY..... Studley
 Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
SIMONS, CHRISTY..... **Topeka**
Marketing..... **Senior**
SINSKEY, KIM..... Sioux Falls, S.D.
 English..... Sophomore
SLEEZER, LISA..... Olathe
 Fashion Marketing..... Freshman

SMITH, J.R...... Augusta, Miss.
 Architecture..... Sophomore
SMITH, JANN..... Sanquoit, N.Y.
 Horticulture..... Sophomore
SMITH, PHILLIP..... Hutchinson
 Architecture..... Junior
SMITH, STEVEN..... Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
SNODGRASS, SHARON..... **Ransom**
Psychology..... **Senior**

STAINBROOK, JOANN..... **Halstead**
Fashion Marketing..... **Senior**
STEIN, ALICIA..... Wright
 Special Education..... Sophomore
STEWART, DAVID..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
STOCKTON, ANN..... Kensington
 Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman
STOWE, LEANNE..... Auburn
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

STUCKER, CATHERINE..... Lancaster
 Bakery Science and Management..... Freshman
SULLIVAN, SCOTT..... Manhattan
 Education..... Sophomore
SWANSON, KATHLEEN..... **Kansas City, Kan.**
Special Education..... **Senior**
TATHAM, EIRENE..... Olathe
 Construction Science..... Sophomore
TAYLOR, TAMARA..... Hoxie
 Medical Technology..... Freshman





THEIS, CRAIG..... Leon
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
THOMPSON, BETSY..... Phillipsburg
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
TIEMANN, DALL..... Lawrence
Wildlife Biology..... Junior
TIEMANN, JACINDA..... Salina
Computer Science..... Junior
TRABUE, TAMARA..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Junior

TYRON, FAITH..... Salina
Business Administration..... Sophomore
TUCKER, MELANIE..... Salina
Medical Technology..... Sophomore
TUCKER, VICKI..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
UNTERREINER, JERRY..... Grandview, Miss.
Architecture and Design..... Senior
USELDINGER, LORI..... Kansas City, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman

VARNEY, HEATHER..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman
VENTERS, KENT..... Dodge City
Animal Science..... Senior
VERNON, BARTON..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
VERSCHELDEN, MARK..... Saint Mary's
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
VEVERKA, KIM..... Lincoln
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

VOELKER, DEANNA..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
VOJTKO, KATHLEEN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Graduate
VSETECKA, LANA..... Wakeeney
Fine Arts..... Senior
WAGNER, MARK..... Ness City
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
WAGNER, RITA..... Leavenworth
Secondary Education..... Sophomore

WALTERS, FRED..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
WASINGER, LOUISE..... Wichita
Undecided..... Sophomore
WERTH, NICHOLAS..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
WHITE, TAMMIE..... Newton
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
WHITE, TENJKA..... Plains
Business Administration..... Freshman

WICKRAMASINGHA, D..... Dehiwela, Sri Lanka
Bakery Science..... Freshman
WILKERSON, LINDA..... Shawnee
Office Administration..... Junior
WILLERS, MAELYN..... Stanton, Neb.
Animal Science..... Junior
WILLIAMS, LISA..... Great Bend
Elementary Education..... Junior
WISEMILLER, BRYCE..... Sabetha
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore

WISS, HOLLY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Undecided..... Sophomore
WITHROW, THANE..... Hutchinson
Wildlife Biology..... Junior
WOHLER, JULIE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
WOOD, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
WORKS, AMY..... Sedgewick
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

WUNDERLICH, MARCIA..... Washington, Miss.
Interior Design..... Senior
YAGER, PAMELA..... Lincoln
Accounting..... Senior
YOUNT, TIM..... Atwood
Accounting..... Sophomore
ZIBA, CHRISSY..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Sophomore
ZIMMERMAN, TIM..... Wellington
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

HAYMAKER

ALLEN, TOM..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
ALMLOFF, KEVIN..... Shawnee
Computer Science..... Freshman
ANDERSON, SCOTT..... Topeka
Accounting..... Junior
BAKER, GARY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
BARTEL, RANDALL..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Freshman

BEGG, BRUCE..... Chapman
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
BENNETT, EDWIN..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BENYSHEK, TOM..... Cuba
Engineering..... Freshman
BERRY, VINCENT..... Rossville
Business Economics..... Sophomore
BOGART, WAYNE..... Oberlin
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore

BOSWORTH, JOHN..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
BOWERS, BRIAN..... Marion
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
BRADLEY, KENT..... Lawrence
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
BRANDYBERRY, STEVE..... Hill City
Agriculture..... Freshman
BREWER, JEFF..... Ottawa
Physical Education..... Senior

BROCKHOFF, WALLACE..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
BRUNGARDT, KIRK..... Galesburg
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
BRUNS, GREGORY..... Wilmette, Ill.
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
BUSH, KURT..... Hiawatha
Business Administration..... Freshman
BUSH, TROY..... Ellsworth
Engineering..... Freshman

BUTTERFIELD, TODD..... McPherson
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
CARVELL, BRET..... LeCompton
Pre-Forestry..... Sophomore
CASE, GREGORY..... Salina
Finance..... Senior
CAVLOVIC, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science..... Freshman
CLAASSEN, DEAN..... Whitewater
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

CLAASSEN, SCOTT..... Potwin
Agriculture..... Freshman
CLELAND, WILLIAM..... Baldwin
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
CLINGENPEEL, DOUG..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
CLUGSTON, BRIAN..... Columbus
Feed Science..... Senior
COLLAZO, VICTOR..... Manati, Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior





COOPER, DAVID..... Peabody
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
COOPER, MAI..... Peabody
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
COOPER, ROBERT..... Warram, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
CORDELL, LYMAN..... Boulder
Marketing..... Senior
COX, RUSSELL..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communication..... Sophomore

CRAIG, PAUL..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communication..... Freshman
DALTON, CHRISTOPHER..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
DARNELL, RICHARD JR..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Freshman
DELAPE, LEO..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Sophomore
DEAN, ROBERT..... Chicago, Ill.
Business Administration..... Freshman

DEMINT, JEFF..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
DICK, JAMES..... Lenexa
Construction Science..... Junior
DOJAC, MARK..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
DOUGLAS, DENNIS..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Freshman
DRISCOLL, RODNEY..... Rossville
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore

DUBBERT, STANLEY..... Tipton
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
DUBOIS, CRAIG..... Burlingame
Business Administration..... Freshman
ELLENZ, JOHN..... Tipton
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
ENGEL, JOHN..... Shawnee
Computer Science..... Sophomore
ERDMAN, DAVID..... Maize
Business Administration..... Freshman

ESCHLIMAN, CLARK..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Finance..... Junior
ESSLINGER, DARREN..... Mankato
Agriculture Education..... Freshman
FAILS, BRUCE..... Lake Orion, Mich.
Computer Science..... Senior
FARIS, TODD..... Shawnee
Architecture..... Sophomore
FEYH, JEFF..... Topeka
Accounting..... Freshman

FISCHER, DARYL..... Nashville, Kan.
Geology..... Junior
FISHER, ABE..... McDonald
Computer Science..... Freshman
FLEMING, MARK..... Formoso
Agriculture Education..... Sophomore
FOLK, DOUGLAS..... Holton
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
GALBRAITH, DAN..... Wichita
Finance..... Freshman

GALE, WAYNE..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
GEISLER, GLENN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Junior
GEORGE, BRAD..... Wichita
Accounting..... Freshman
GILBERT, KENNETH..... Salina
Computer Science..... Freshman
GOODRICH, DAVID..... Shawnee
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman

GORDON, SCOTT..... Americus
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
GOURLEY, LANE..... Lincoln
Political Science..... Senior
GRAFF, WILLIAM..... Pratt
Agriculture..... Freshman
GRAY, CHUCK..... Leawood
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
GRAY, JOHN..... Derby
Marketing..... Freshman

HAYMAKER

GREEN, DANNY..... Salina
Engineering..... Freshman
GREER, RAYMOND..... Ingalls
Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore
GRISHAM, RODGER..... Shawnee
Engineering..... Freshman
GROTHUIS, RON..... Independence, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
GRUBB, DOUGLAS..... Tribune
Marketing..... Sophomore

GUNLOCK, STEVE..... Independence, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
HABERER, RUDOPH, II..... Luray
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HADLER, TOMMY..... Perryville, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
HAGEDORN, JOHN..... Derby
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HAMMES, CHRIS..... Seneca
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman

HAMMES, GREG..... Rossville
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
HANNERS, SCOTT..... Jackman, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
HARDER, STANLEY..... Whitewater
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
HARDINGER, KENT..... Stillwell
Secondary Education..... Senior
HART, CARL..... Oskaloosa
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

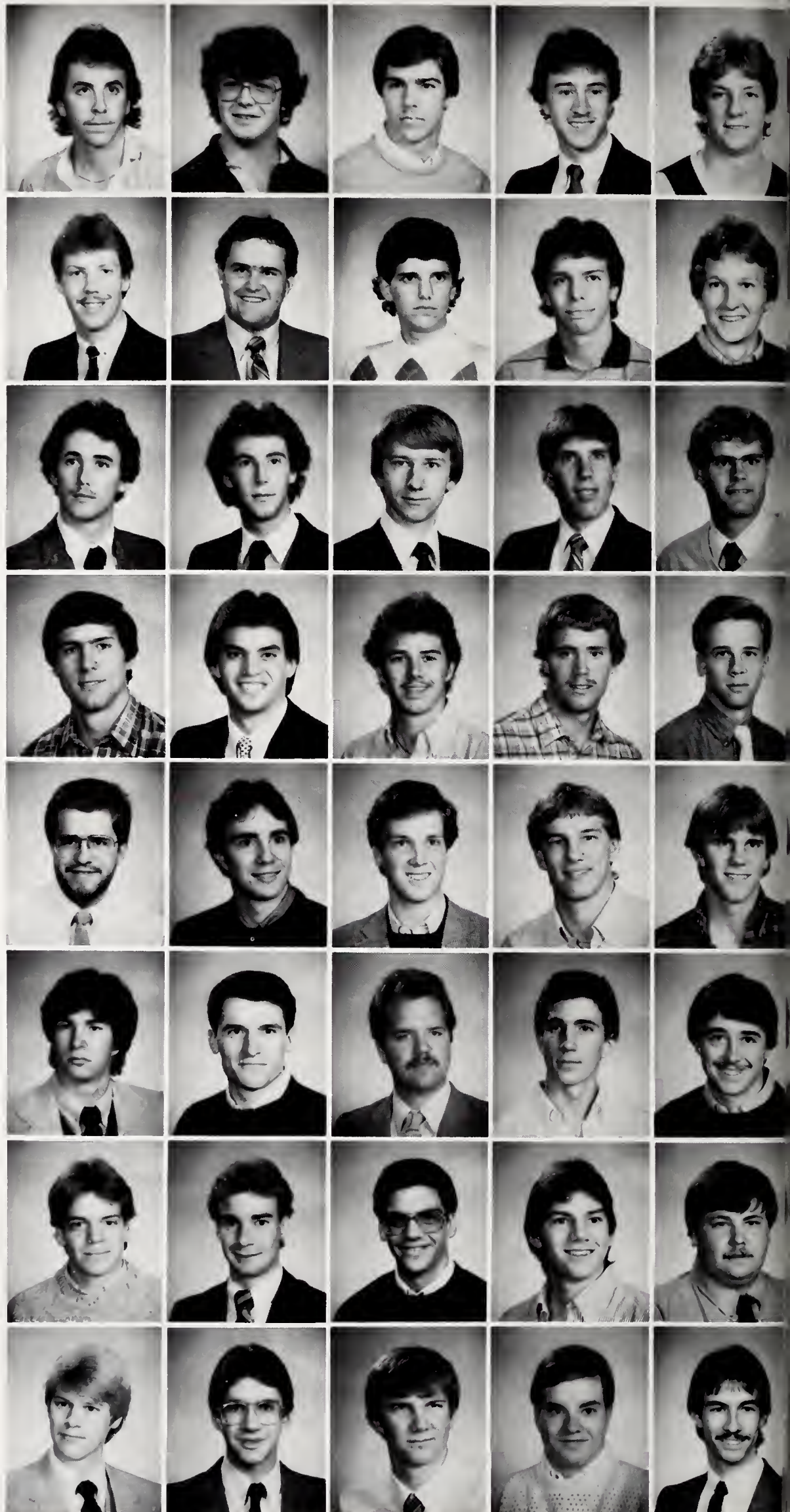
HEIDRICK, ALAN..... Glasco
Marketing..... Junior
HEINZ, KEN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
HILL, BROCK..... Garden Plain
Business Administration..... Freshman
HIPPI, BRIAN..... Clafin
Engineering..... Freshman
HOCHMAN, KEVIN..... Geneseo
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

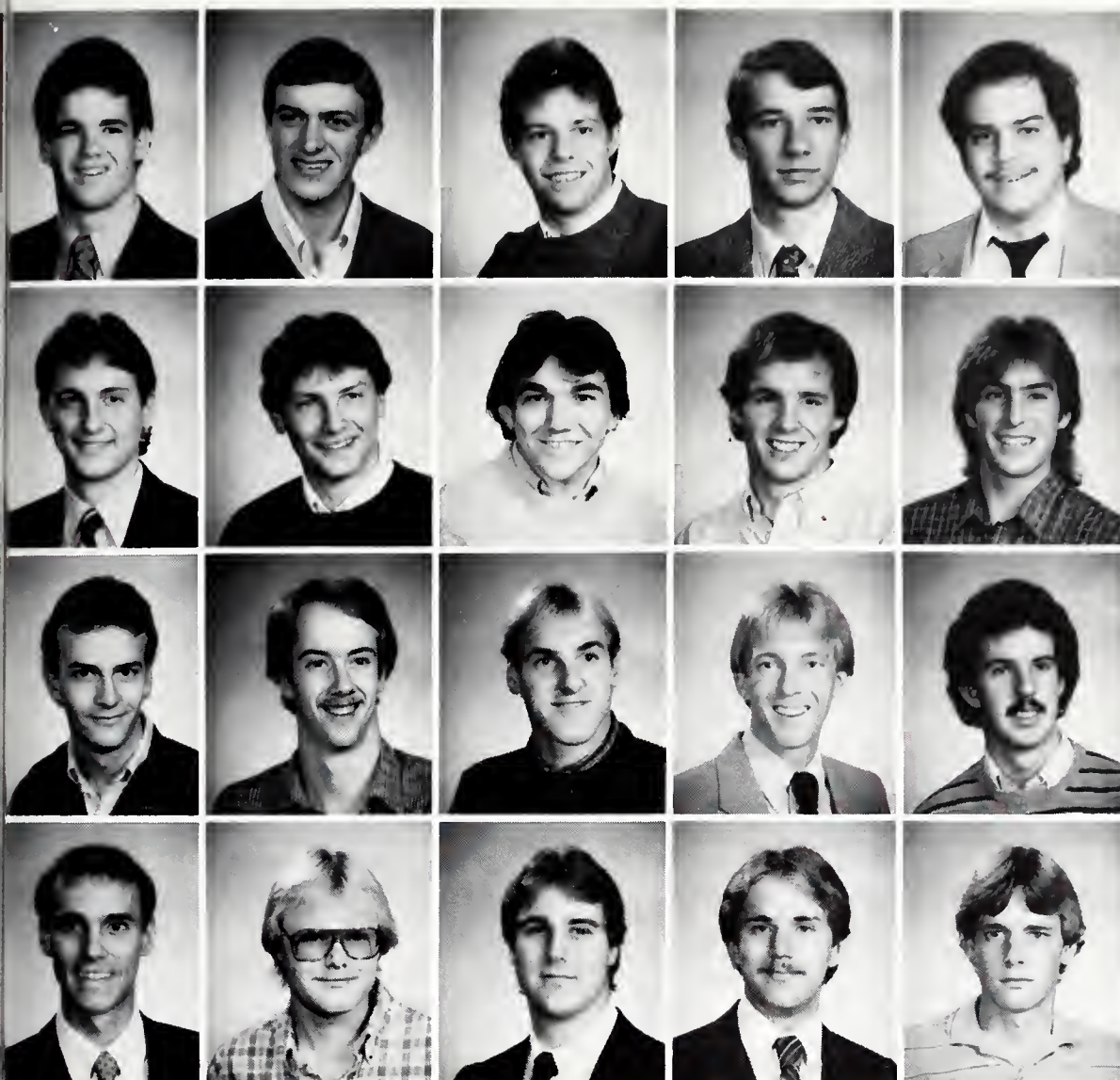
HOLCOMB, GREGG..... Overland Park
Information Systems..... Sophomore
HOLMES, JOSEPH..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HONIGS, PAUL..... Topeka
Bakery Science..... Sophomore
HORTON, TROY..... Burrton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
HULLMAN, DOUG..... Pratt
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

HUNTINGTON, JOHN JR..... Eureka
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
JACOBS, MICHAEL..... Harper
Physical Science..... Senior
JADERBORG, KEVIN..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
JENSEN, DALE..... Eureka
Business Administration..... Freshman
JESKE, STEWART..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

JOHNSON, EUGENE..... McLouth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
JOHNSON, KEVIN..... Concordia
Music Education..... Sophomore
JONES, BRYAN..... Herington
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
JONES, JACK..... Abilene
Business Administration..... Freshman
KAHLE, KEVIN..... Mission
Restaurant Management..... Senior

KAMER, JOSEPH..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
KEMPLAY, MATTHEW..... Beattie
Geography..... Sophomore
KERSCHEN, MARK..... Goddard
Secondary Education..... Freshman
KING, KEVIN..... Cherryvale
Agriculture Education..... Junior
KLEIN, BRUCE..... Fenton, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior





KOJMAN, MONTE..... Hope
Arts and Sciences-General.....
KRAUSE, ALAN..... Winfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
KREIGH, ERIC D..... Minneapolis, Minn.
Commercial Art..... Freshman
CROFF, GREG..... Manhattan
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
LA LUZ, EDWARD..... Miami, Puerto Rico
Psychology..... Junior

LANCASTER, TIM..... Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
LANCASTER, TRENT..... Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
LARSON, MARCUS..... Clay Center
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
LEPPKE, KENT..... Peabody
Information Systems..... Senior
LEROUX, GEORGE..... Manhattan
Geology..... Freshman

LESAGE, TODD..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore
LEWIS, RANDALL..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
LINDEMAN, TODD..... Cimarron
Business Administration..... Freshman
LINSOTT, CURTIS..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Sophomore
LISTER, PHILIP..... Miltonvale
Microbiology..... Junior

LIVERMORE, SCOTT..... Derby
Arts and Sciences-General..... Junior
LODER, MONTE..... Salina
Feed Science..... Sophomore
LOESCHE, DANIEL..... Saint Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
LOSEKE, GREGORY..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
LYON, CHARLES..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore



With a camera mounted on his helmet Kirk Knight photographed the halftime activities as he parachuted onto the field at the Homecoming football game against Missouri. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).

HAYMAKER

MADSEN, JEFFERY..... Saint Charles, Ill.
Architecture..... Sophomore
MARSHALL, STEPHAN..... Lyons
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
MARTIN, DON..... Hugoton
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
MAYFIELD, ELTON..... Caney
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
MCCARTY, TIMOTHY..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Senior

MCCOY, KEVIN..... Ellsworth
Wildlife Biology..... Freshman
MCKINLEY, WILLIAM..... Havensville
Business Administration..... Freshman
MCKENZIE, CLINTON..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior
MCKINNEY, SEAN..... Wichita
Physics..... Freshman
MCKENZIE, PAUL..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman

MEBUST, KREG..... Lake Quivira
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
MEERT, RICHARD..... Saint Louis, Mo.
Pre-Design Professional..... Sophomore
MEREDITH, ROBERTA..... Ft. Riley
Leisure Studies..... Senior
MIKESELL, CHRIS..... Courtland
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
MILES, TIMOTHY..... Salina
Civil Engineering..... Freshman

MILLER, JOHN..... Lisle, Ill.
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
MILLER, SHAWN..... Tribune
Marketing..... Junior
MILLER, WILLIAM..... Allentown, Pa.
Architecture..... Sophomore
MITCHELL, BRAD..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
MRAVUNAC, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Freshman

MUETING, RAYMOND..... Axtell
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
MUIR, PATRICK..... Lenexa
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
MYERS, PAUL..... Eureka
Business Administration..... Freshman
NAVIT, PATEL..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
NEELEY, KENNETH..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore

NICHOLS, MICHAEL..... Longford
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
NIEHAUS, JEFFREY..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... Junior
NOWLIN, BRYAN..... Salina
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ODONNELL, LAWRENCE..... Easton
Accounting..... Junior
OLDHAM, TOM..... Cottonwood Falls
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

OSTERHAUS, DONALD..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Freshman
OWEN, RAYMOND..... Merriam
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
PAINE, PATRICK..... Dighton
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
PARKER, KURT..... Salina
Business Administration..... Freshman
PARKHURST, BRIAN..... Lenexa
General..... Sophomore

PARRISH, JEFFREY..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Construction Science..... Sophomore
PAUL, MIKE..... Pittsburg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
PAVLACKA, JAMES..... Andale
General Agriculture..... Freshman
PEDERSEN, MARK..... Topeka
Social Work..... Senior
PENDLETON, SCOTT..... Lawrence
Secondary Education..... Senior





PERSICHI, DAVID..... Salina
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
PETERSON, ERIC..... Clearwater
Psychology..... Freshman
PETRACEK, KATH..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
PILUMM, GARY..... Shawnee
Finance..... Sophomore
PIERCE, DAVID..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

PITMAN, ROBIN..... Minnesota
Biology..... Senior
PRIDDLE, JEFF..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
RAETZEL, DAVID..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
REASER, DOUG..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Freshman
REBEL, BRYAN..... Great Bend
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman

REID, STEVE..... Goodland
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
REYNOLDS, WALTER JR..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
REYNOSO, LESLIE..... Tecumseh
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
REZAC, DAVID..... Emmett
Undecided..... Freshman
RICH, MICHAEL..... Ottawa
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman

RICHARDS, PHILLIP..... McPherson
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
RIGNEY, JIM..... Salina
Information Systems..... Freshman
ROGOWSKI, DAVID..... Lenexa
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
ROSS, CHRISTOPHER..... Osage City
Architecture..... Freshman
ROTTINGHAUS, TIM..... Baileyville
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

ROWLAND, THOMAS..... Hutchinson
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
RUSSELL, JEFF..... Caney
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
SANDERS, FARRELL..... Miltonvale
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SCARLETT, CRAIG..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
SCHALLER, WOLFGANG..... Overland Park
Biology..... Freshman

SCHENK, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Agriculture..... Sophomore
SCHINKEL, MICHAEL..... Leawood
Geography..... Senior
SCHLEIMER, HAROLD..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Freshman
SCHMIDT, RODNEY..... Marion
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SCHUMANN, ROB..... Prairie Village
Feed Science..... Junior

SEIBOLD, DAVID..... Overland Park
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
SEIFERT, JERRY..... Ozawie
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
SEXTON, WENDALL..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
SHORMAN, REX..... Green
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SHORT, MICHAEL..... Burdett
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

SIEBERT, RONNIE..... Winfield
Architecture..... Sophomore
SIEMERS, ERIC..... Luray
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
SIEMSON, KEITH..... Manhattan
Geology..... Senior
SILKMAN, JEFFREY..... Hopewell Junction, N.Y.
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
SILVA, CHRIS..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Junior

HAYMAKER

SIMPSON, CLARK..... Kingman
Architecture..... Junior
SMITH, GREGORY..... Mission
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SMITH, JIM..... Topeka
Bakery Science..... Freshman
SMITH, LON..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SMITH, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... Freshman

SMITH, SCOTT..... Peabody
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
SPIEGEL, STEVE..... Formoso
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
SPOHRER, STEVE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
STILL, TERRY..... Smithville, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior
STRODA, TIMOTHY..... Hope
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior

SUTCLIFFE, GREGORY..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
TAYLOR, BRYAN..... Sylvan Grove
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
THARMAN, STEVE..... Atchison
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
THOMAS, SCOTT..... Pittsburg, Kan
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
TITWORTH, JAMES..... Scott City
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore

TUCKER, BRYAN..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
VALEDON, JOIKE..... Hanati, Puerto Rico
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
VIK, DAVID..... Great Bend
Political Science..... Junior
VIKMAN, ANDREW..... Axtell, Neb.
Geology..... Junior
VOLZ, GERALD..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman

WAGGONER, MIKE..... Caney
Architecture..... Freshman
WALDEN, MIKE..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Freshman
WARNER, RANDY..... Melvern
Psychology Education..... Junior
WEHRLY, MATTHEW..... Lenexa
Computer Science..... Sophomore
WEIS, LEE..... Manhattan
Agriculture Education..... Senior

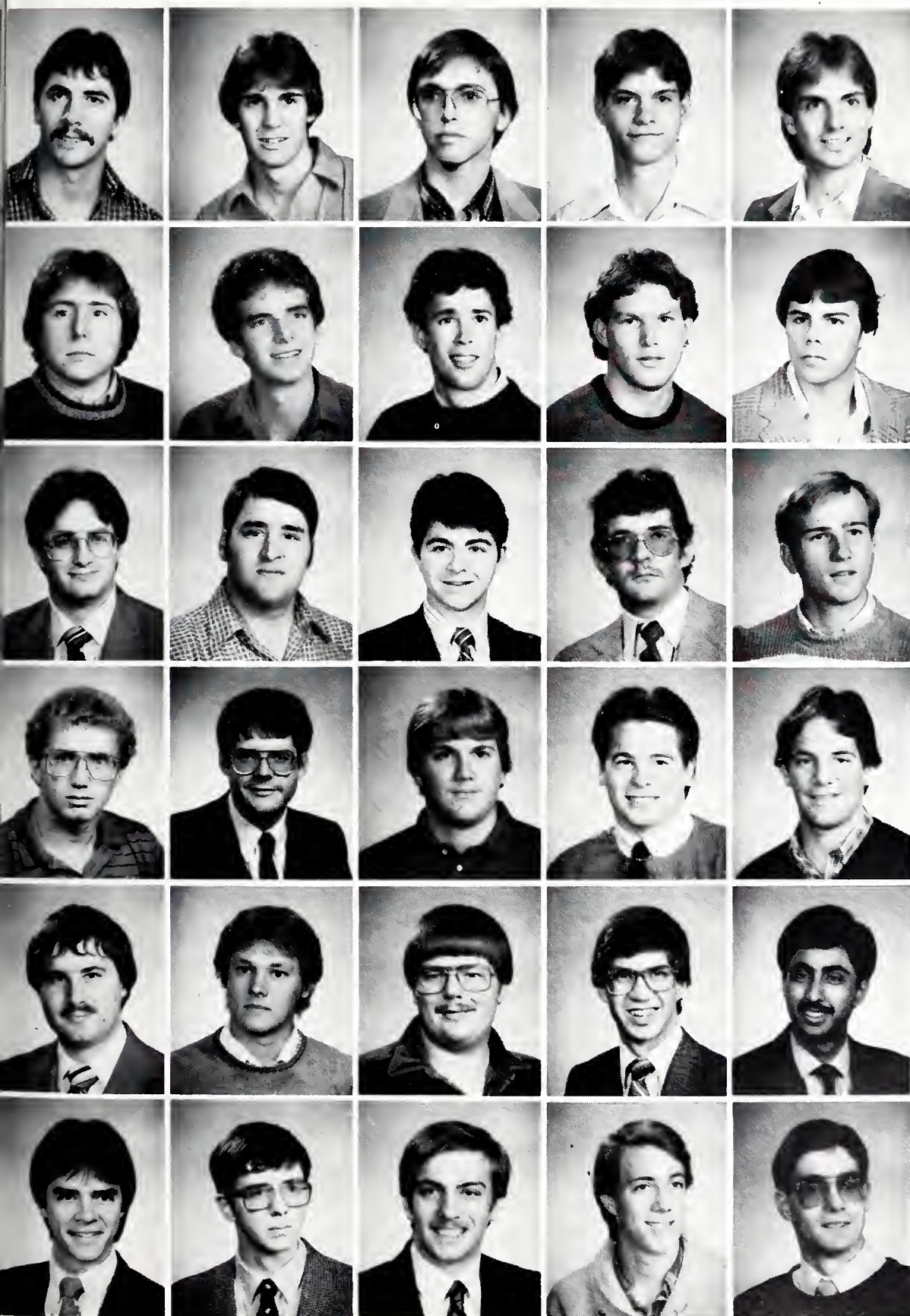
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Industrial Engineering..... Senior
WHEELER, BRIAN..... Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
WIENS, CRAIG..... Olathe
Horticulture..... Junior
WILBER, MATTHEW..... Belleville
Engineering..... Freshman
WILES, GARY..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

WILL, RAY..... Halstead
Business Administration..... Freshman
WILLIAMS, THOMAS..... Elkhart
Civil Engineering..... Freshman
WILSON, RODNEY..... Goodland
Mathematics..... Freshman
WINGERT, HAROLD..... Ottawa
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
WINKLER, GREG..... Topeka
Accounting..... Freshman

WITT, MICHAEL..... Wamego
Business Administration..... Junior
WOOLF, STEVE..... Claflin
Secondary Education..... Senior
WYANT, DONALD..... Junction City
Architecture..... Freshman



MARLATT



ADAMS, DANIEL..... Caldwell
Education..... Senior
ANDERS, JOHN..... Herington
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
ARNOLD, RANDALL..... Topeka
 Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
BACHMAN, DARRIN..... Mulvane
 Agricultural Engineering..... Freshman
BAILEY, SCOTT..... Netowaka
 Engineering..... Sophomore

BARLOW, STEVE..... Salina
Food Service..... Senior
BARTEL, BRADLEY..... Hillsboro
 Economics..... Junior
BASEL, MIKE..... Williamsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BASGALL, JOHN..... Victoria
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
BERCAW, WILLIAM..... Creve Coeur, Mo.
 Architecture..... Sophomore

BERNDT, LESLIE..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BERNDT, LOREN..... Salina
 Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior
BERRY, GEORGE..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BRAND, GARRY..... Welda
 Animal Science..... Freshman
BRAUN, JOHN..... Victoria
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

BROWN, DENNIS..... Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering..... Junior
BROWN, DOUGLAS..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Graduate
BROWN, KEVIN..... Caldwell
Computer Science..... Senior
BROWN, ROGER..... Goff
 Secondary Education..... Junior
BULLOCH, ANDY..... Wichita
 Accounting..... Junior

BURTIN, BRIAN..... Eureka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
CARPENTER, DOUG..... Ellinwood
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
CARROLL, JOHN..... Newton
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
CATER, PAUL..... Topeka
 Civil Engineering..... Junior
CHAUDRI, EMADUDDIN..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... Junior

CLAXTON, MARK..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... Sophomore
COMFORT, LAWRENCE..... Santa Ana, Calif.
 Civil Engineering..... Junior
CONNER, DONALD..... Rock Hill, Mo.
 Architecture..... Sophomore
CONNER, ROBERT..... Lenexa
 Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
CULVER, MICHAEL..... Aledo, Texas
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

MARLATT

CUSHENBERY, DIRK..... Wichita
Music..... Sophomore
DAHL, DERRICK..... Topeka
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
DALTON, JOHN..... Albuquerque, N.M.
Modern Languages..... Graduate
DINKEL, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Animal Science..... Sophomore
DOERING, GREG..... Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman

DONLEY, DAVID..... Rock
Computer Science..... Senior
DUGGAN, TERRY..... Hutchinson
Business..... Junior
ECK, JOHN..... Cheney
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
EDWARDS, LLOYD..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Senior
EGRY, JOSEPH..... Haysville
Chemistry..... Senior

EHRHARDT, DOUGLAS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering..... Freshman
ENNS, DOUG..... Hesston
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
ESHBAUGH, JEFFERY..... Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
FERGUSON, ALAN..... Fredonis
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
FLAHIVE, BRIAN..... Shawnee
Business..... Sophomore

FLOWERS, MIKE..... Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
FREDRICKSON, KEN..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
FUNK, STEVE..... Topeka
Music Education..... Senior
GADDIS, MARLON..... Bazine
Business Administration..... Freshman
GARNER, JAMES..... Highland
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

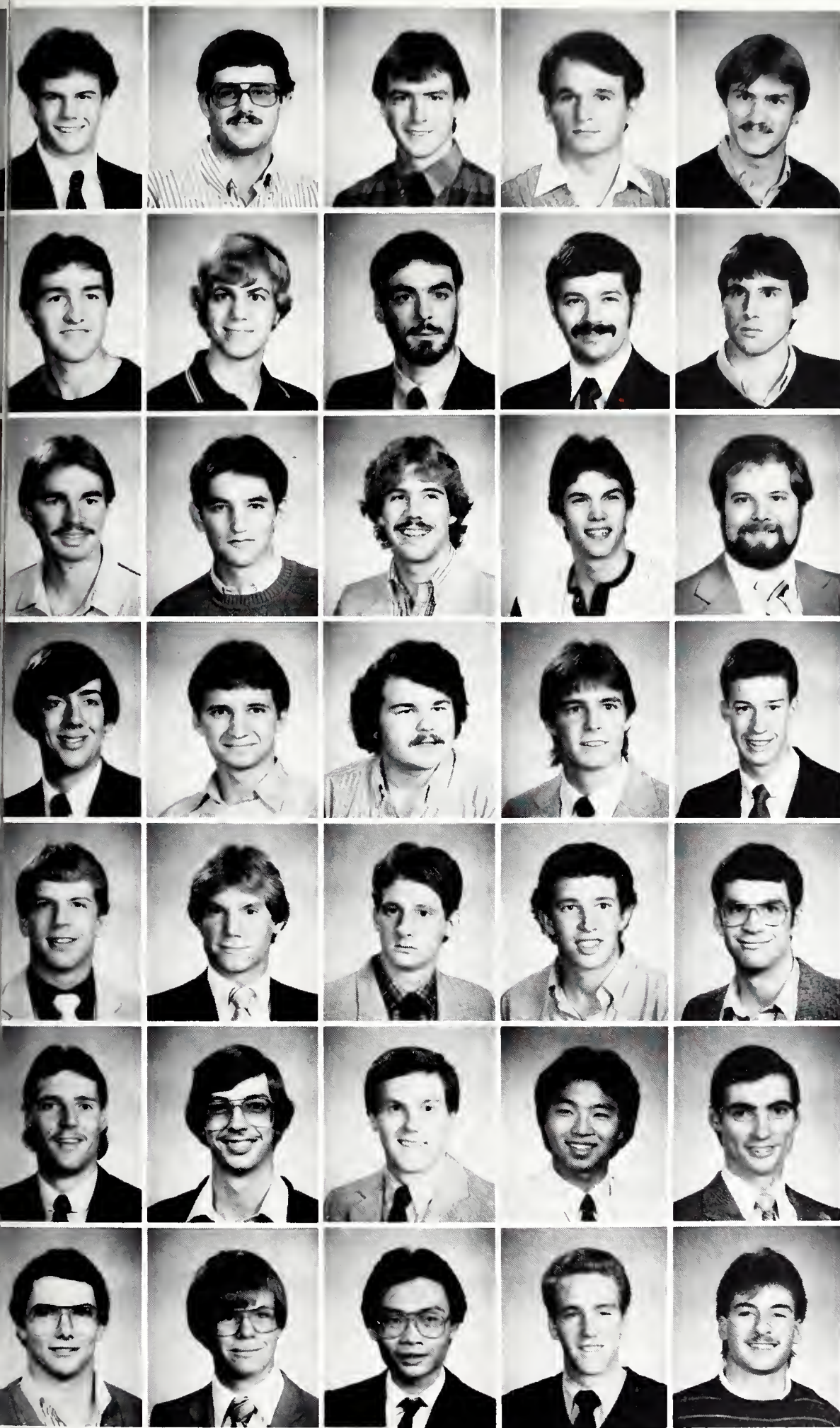
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Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
GENTRY, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Senior
GLOVER, MARK..... Peabody
Business Administration..... Junior
GOERING, GENE..... McPherson
Agriculture Education..... Junior
GONZALES, SAL..... Conyers
Restaurant Management..... Senior

GOODMAN, CHARLES..... Ness City
Civil Engineering..... Senior
GRACE, JOHN..... Great Bend
Psychology..... Freshman
GRAY, TRAY..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
GRIFFITH, TOM..... Dodge City
Accounting..... Senior
GROVE, DAVID..... Las Vegas, Nev.
Political Science..... Senior

GUTHRIE, VINCE..... Shawnee
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
HALBLEIB, KEVIN..... Wakeeney
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
HAMMERSLEY, WILLIAM..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HARGETT, DEAN..... Newton
Undecided..... Freshman
HARMS, CHAD..... Maple Hill
Computer Science..... Sophomore

HARREN, PETE..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
HARRIS, JAMES..... Newton
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
HEFT, STEVE..... Greensburg
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
HEITMEYER, RICH..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
HEITZ, DAVID..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore





HEMLYER, GARY.....Milwau
Architectural Engineering.....Freshman
HENNE, STAN.....Gypsum
Finance.....Senior
HENSEL, MARK.....Albion
Electrical Engineering.....Freshman
HERB, MICHAEL.....Topeka
Computer Science.....Freshman
HILL, DAVID.....Olathe
Electrical Engineering.....Junior

HOLZ, LARRY.....Bellevue
Animal Science.....Freshman
HORSCH, ANTHONY.....Olathe
Electrical Engineering.....Sophomore
HOWELL, KEITH.....Lenexa
Crop Protection.....Senior
HUFFMAN, CURTIS.....Gardner
Computer Science.....Senior
IRETON, MATT.....Salina
Electrical Engineering.....Freshman

JACKSON, THOMAS.....Topeka
Civil Engineering.....Sophomore
JASPER, JOHN.....Pawla
Chemical Engineering.....Freshman
JEFFREY, SCOTT.....Leoti
Management.....Sophomore
KAUFMAN, TOM.....Durham
Agricultural Engineering.....Sophomore
KELLY, JAMES.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering.....Junior

KELSO, MICHAEL.....Overland Park
Electrical Engineering.....Junior
KELTNER, DANNY.....Manhattan
Physical Science.....Senior
KEPFIELD, SAM.....Larned
History.....Junior
KEY, GREGORY.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering.....Freshman
KING, PERRY.....Topeka
Pre-Law.....Junior

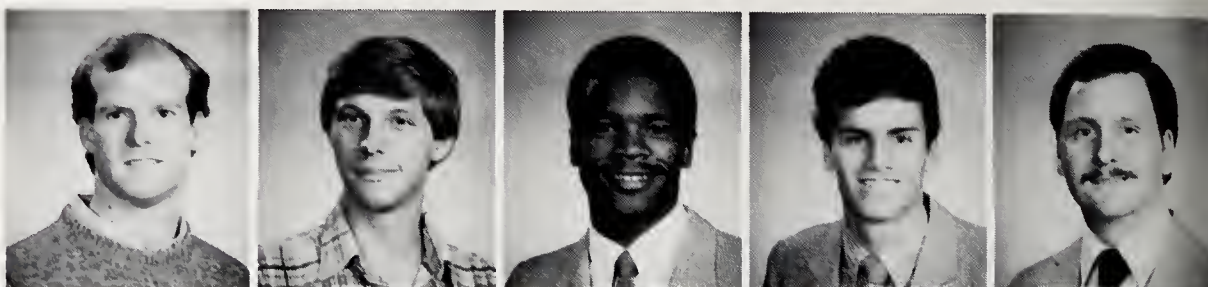
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Civil Engineering.....Sophomore
KNES, TIMOTHY.....Osage City
Business Administration.....Junior
KROENCKE, DOUGLAS.....Hull, Ill.
Electrical Engineering.....Freshman
KUESTERSTEFFEN, TOM.....Hesston
Electrical Engineering.....Sophomore
KYSAR, JEFFERY.....Bogert
Mechanical Engineering.....Sophomore

LACHNER, MICHAEL.....Lake Elmo, Minn.
Journalism and Mass Communications.....Freshman
LANTZ, STUART.....Platt City, Mo.
Architecture.....Freshman
LAUGHLIN, JAMES.....Creve Coeur, Mo.
Architecture.....Sophomore
LEE, KYUNG.....Salina
Physical Therapy.....Freshman
LEIHY, THOMAS.....Topeka
Marketing.....Sophomore

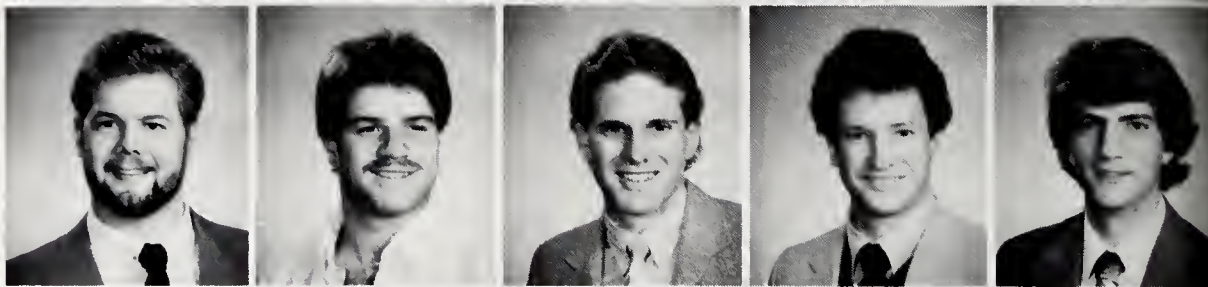
LEIHY, GEORGE.....Topeka
Physical Education.....Freshman
LEININGER, PHILIP.....Haviland
Mechanical Engineering.....Sophomore
LEW, SHEE.....Manhattan
Pre-design Professions.....Freshman
LIES, DEAN.....Andale
Electrical Engineering.....Sophomore
LUNSFORD, KEVIN.....Easton
Secondary Education.....Junior

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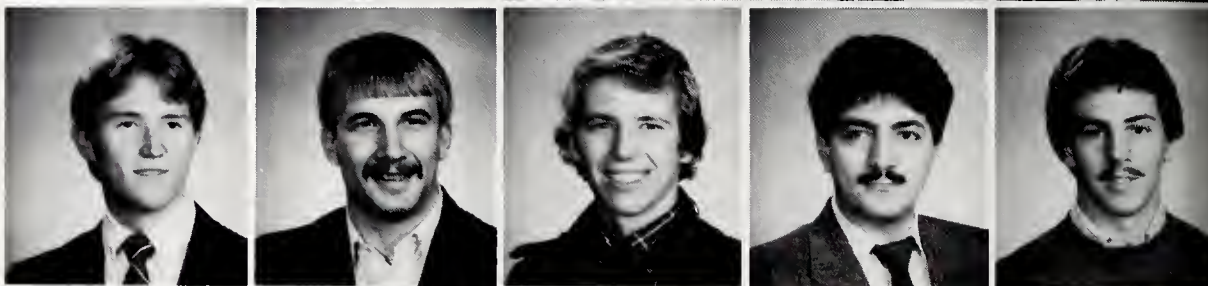
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Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
MARSHALL, NEVIN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Mechanization..... Freshman
MARYLAND, CIRIS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Physical Education..... Freshman
MCDANIEL, SCOTT..... Dexter
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
MCLAURY, JAMES..... Merriam
Finance..... Junior



MCMAHON, TROY..... Paola
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
MEIS, KRISTOPHER..... Salina
Business..... Freshman
MEREDITH, DOUGLAS..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Sophomore
METTLING, TERRIL..... Udall
Animal Science..... Junior
MEUSER, CARL..... Manchester, Okla.
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman



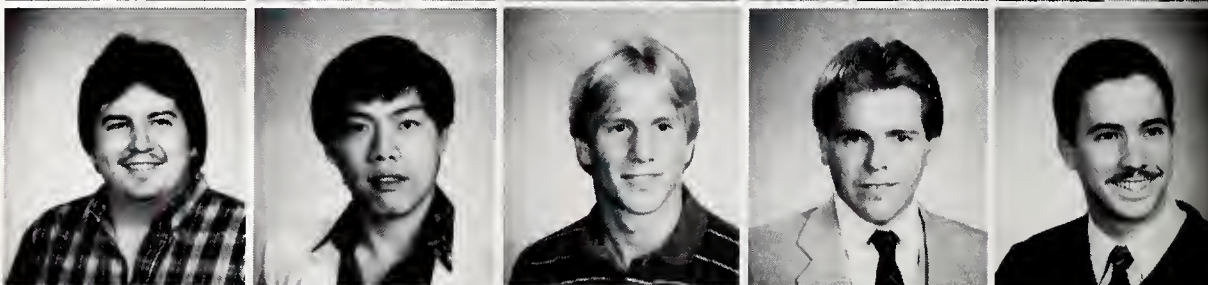
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Computer Science..... Junior
MIES, CHARLES..... Colwich
Interior Architecture..... Graduate
MILLER, PHILIP..... Peru, Neb.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MISLEH, ALI..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Junior
MITCHUSON, ERIC..... Wichita
Psychology..... Freshman



MOREY, STEPHEN..... Pada
Computer Science..... Junior
NADING, BRAD..... Concordia
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
NEELY, THOMAS..... Topeka
Animal Science..... Graduate
NELSON, PAUL..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
NICHOLS, THOMAS..... Lecompton
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior



NICHOLSON, TODD..... Russell
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
OETOMO, INGKO..... Indonesia, India
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
OLBERDING, ANTHONY..... Leavenworth
Food Science..... Freshman
OLBERDING, RONALD..... Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
OLIVERA, DANIEL..... Guaynabo, P.R.
Biology..... Senior



OLSON, ALAN..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Junior
OSBORNE, THOMAS..... Marysville
Architecture..... Freshman
PARIMESH, HARI..... Larned
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
PARIMESH, VENKI..... Larned
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
PARSONS, TIM..... Valley Center
Chemistry..... Sophomore





PAUL, KENNETH
Electrical Engineering
PERLZ, HERBERT
Journalism and Mass Communication
PERKINS, MARK
Agricultural Economics
PERKINS, TODD
Business Administration
PETERSON, BARRY
Electrical Engineering

PHILIPS, GREG
Electrical Engineering
PHILIPS, JAY
Art-General
PHILLIPS, JOHN
Engineering
PIERSON, BENNY
Horticulture
POUCH, SHANE
Engineering



While practicing for free-style competition in front of Durland Hall, Gary Crystal does a kick-turn on his bicycle. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

MARLATT

KAHJA, MARK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
KEAMS, MIKE..... Goddard
Engineering..... Freshman
KEED, CHRIS..... Olathe
Engineering..... Freshman
**REGENHARDT, MARK..... Mount Vernon, Ill.
Business Management..... Senior**
RELIGA, MARK..... Brookville
Agricultural Education..... Junior

RENFRO, MIKE..... Hesston
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
REPHLO, DANIEL..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
RICHTER, BRENT..... Pratt
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
RIEHL, JAMES..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Sophomore
ROBERTS, SCOTT..... Chicago, Ill.
Psychology..... Sophomore

RUBY, JEFF..... Hillsdale
Engineering..... Freshman
RUDER, ANTHONY..... Hays
Agriculture..... Junior
**RUSH, JEFF..... Haviland
Computer Science..... Senior**
SANDERSON, CHRIS..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
SCHEIBMEIR, BRIAN..... Pratt
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

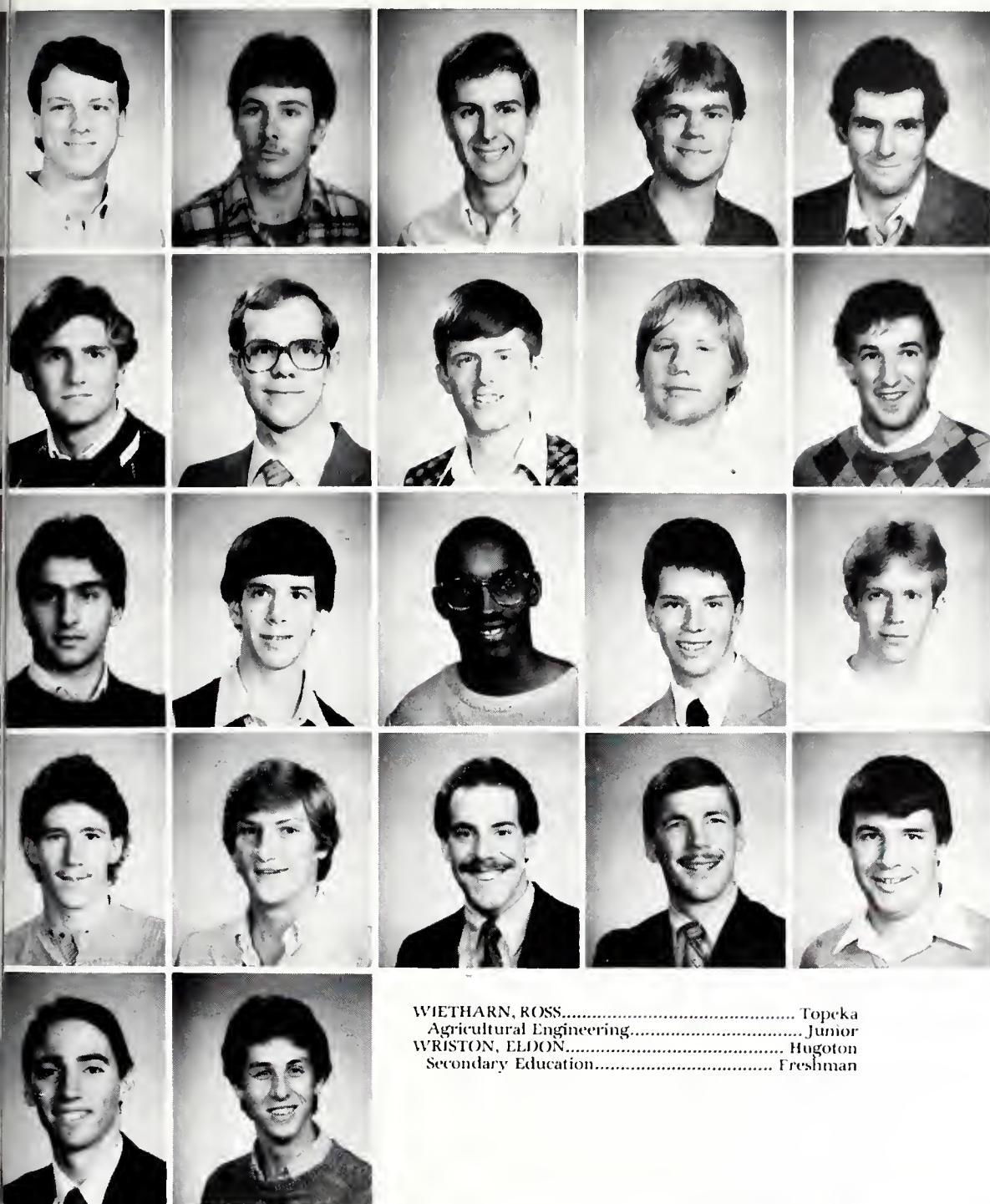
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Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
**SCHMIDT, JOHN..... Hillsboro
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior**
SCHRAG, RUSSELL..... Hesston
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SCHROEDER, BRENT..... Newton
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
SCHROER, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

SCHUMACHER, TODD..... Marienthal
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
**SCHWERTFEGER, TY..... Smith Center
Pre-Medicine..... Senior**
SELLMANN, MARK..... Randolph
Agronomy..... Junior
SETZCORN, KENTON..... Offerle
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
**SEWELL, MARK..... Merrillville, Ind.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior**

SEXTON, RUSSELL..... Erie
Computer Science..... Sophomore
SHORTER, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
SIGOURNEY, STEPHEN..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
SKAGGS, CLINTON..... Greensburg
Biology..... Junior
SKAGGS, CURT..... Greensburg
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman

SLY, STEPHEN..... Herrington
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
SMALL, KIRK..... Novajo, Calif.
Undecided..... Freshman
**SMART, JAMES..... Iola
Agronomy..... Senior**
**SMITH, TROY..... Udall
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore**
SNITKOFF, HOWARD..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman





WIETHARN, ROSS..... Topeka
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
WRISTON, ELDON..... Hugoton
Secondary Education..... Freshman

SOUL, PLE..... Atkinson City
Architecture..... Sophomore
SOWLES, BRIAN..... Manhattan
Biology..... Freshman
STRIEGL, TODD..... Gentry
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
SUTLER, BRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business..... Freshman
TAYLOR, WARD..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

THOMPSON, JOHN..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
THOWE, MARK..... Russell
Mechanical Engineering..... Graduate
TOROK, DOUGLAS..... Overland Park
Business..... Sophomore
TRAIL, THOMAS..... Atwood
Engineering Technology..... Freshman
TRYGG, JOHN..... Millard
Civil Engineering..... Junior

UNLUOY, BULENT..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
UNRUH, VANCE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
VAN BUREN, BOBBY..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
WALLACE, BILL..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Sophomore
WARREN, DAVID..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

WARREN, KEITH..... Trenton, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
WATSON, ALAN..... Overland Park
Biology..... Freshman
WEGER, MICHAEL..... Roeland Park
Business Management..... Senior
WELKER, JEFFREY..... Abbyville
Accounting..... Senior
WETTER, MIKE..... Norton
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore



After constructing a sphinx, Kelly Miller builds an Egyptian temple to complete his scene for the sand castle building contest. The Associated Student Chapter-American Institute of Architects sponsors a sand castle building contest during the fall. A "Golden Pail Award" is given to the group with the most creative structure. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

MOORE

ABRAHAMSON, ERIK..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communication..... Sophomore
ATHON, PHIL..... Prairie Village
Biology..... Sophomore
AUFDEMBERGE, JOE..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Junior
BAGBY, EDWARD..... Rawlins, Wyo.
Horticultural Therapy..... Junior
BILLINGER, JEAN..... Hays
Computer Science..... Freshman

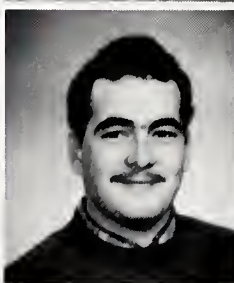
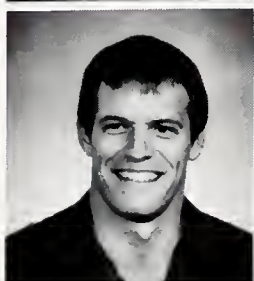
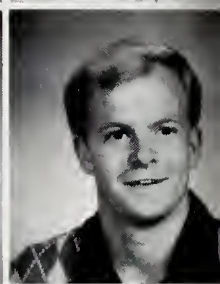
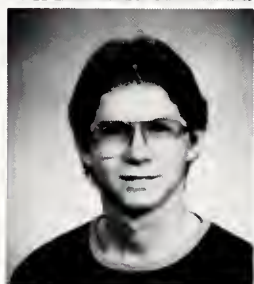
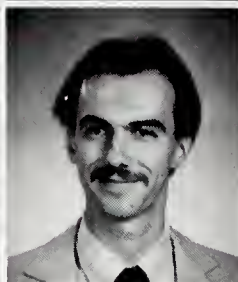
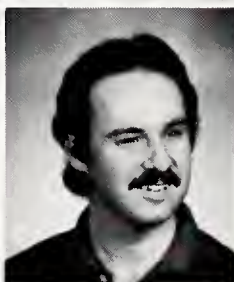
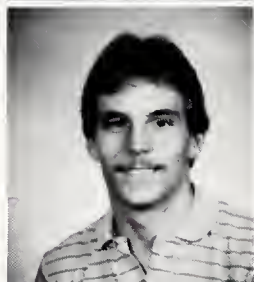
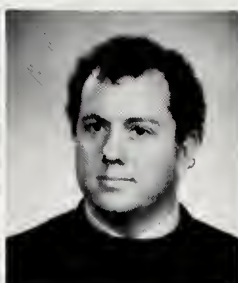
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Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BOHNAM, DAN..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BOSSERMANN, HAVEN..... Overland Park
Information Systems..... Graduate
BOTHNER, JIM..... Wichita
Accounting..... Senior
BROWN, KENNETH..... Santa
Mathematics..... Junior

BURROWS, GLEN..... Liberal
Information Systems..... Sophomore
CAGUIN, ANA..... St. Peters, Mo.
Pre-Design Professional..... Junior
CARLSON, CATHIE..... Brooklyn Center, Minn.
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
CASTEEL, ANGIE..... Goddard
Biology..... Sophomore
CHRISTENSEN, RICHARD..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

CLABAUGH, RICK..... McLouth
Finance..... Junior
CLARY, JEFFREY..... Troy
Computer Science..... Junior
CLEM, KATHY..... Derby
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
CONNER, SHANNON..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Junior
CUMMINS, DIANE..... Chapman
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

DALTON, BETH..... Mission
Speech Pathology..... Graduate
DECOU, MARK..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
DREW, JOHN..... Kansas City Kan.
Animal Science..... Sophomore
DUDEK, MICHAEL..... Streamwood, Ill.
Architecture..... Senior
DUENSING, BETH..... Marysville
Elementary Education..... Graduate

FLERLAGE, STEPHANIE..... St. Marys
Undecided..... Freshman
GAMBLE, DON..... Haysville
Secondary Education..... Freshman
GARIES, CATHY..... Wamego
Accounting..... Freshman
GARRETT, MARTHA..... Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
GEIER, DANA..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore





GIER, DONNA..... Maryville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
GIRLIS, TAMARA..... Newton
Arts and Sciences-General..... Junior
GOODMAN, BERRY..... Babertha
Elementary Education..... Senior
GREGG, ANN..... Alton
Animal Science..... Freshman
HAMLET, RUSSELL..... Underhill, Vt.
Architecture..... Sophomore

HEGER, PATRICIA..... Wichita
Medical Technology..... Freshman
HERMANN, JAMIS..... St. Genevieve, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
HIGGINS, KELLY..... Ft. Riley
Secondary Education..... Freshman
HIGHTOWER, RUSSELL..... Overland Park
Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore
HILSABECK, ALAN..... Belton, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman

HINSHAW, MARY..... Hutchinson
Apparel Design..... Freshman
HOOBLER, DEBBIE..... St. Mary's
Milling Science..... Freshman
HORTON, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HUTCHCRAFT, DOROTHY..... Solomon
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
HUTCHCRAFT, VIRGIL..... Solomon
Secondary Education..... Sophomore

HYLTON, ANGELA..... Topeka
Animal Science..... Junior
HYLTON, PAMELA..... Topeka
Architecture and Design..... Sophomore
IRVIN, CAROLYN..... Greensburg
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Freshman
JIMENEZ, MALENE..... Valley Center
Speech Pathology..... Junior
JOHANNES, GREG..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

JOHNSON, JAMES..... Emmett
Engineering Technology..... Junior
JOHNSON, REBECCA..... Overbrook
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
KAUFMAN, GEOFFREY..... Inman
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
KEARNEY, PATRICIA..... Merriam
Secondary Education..... Junior
KIEM, ROBERT..... Littleton, Colo.
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore

KIETHLEY, RICK..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Sophomore
KIPP, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
KIRKWOOD, CATHERINE..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Freshman
KLATASKE, DARYL..... Clay Center
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
KOHLER, STEPHANIE..... Atchison
Industrial Engineering..... Junior

KRAEMER, DEBRA..... Olathe
Social Work..... Junior
KRETSCHMER, JUDY..... Rose Hill
Social Work..... Sophomore
KRIEGER, JUDY..... Bellevue
Business Administration..... Junior
KROENLEIN, JEFF..... Lincoln
Business Administration..... Freshman
KRUMM, DAVID..... Hillsboro, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... Sophomore

KUEHN, KATHY..... Russell
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
KUTI, PETER..... Whiting
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
LARSON, ERICK..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
LEOFFLER, KAREN..... Newton
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Junior
LINN, TERRI..... Leavenworth
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

MOORE

LOCKHART, GRANT..... Overland Park
Information System..... Freshman
MANSFIELD, DENISE..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
MAUS, JOHN..... Palmer, Ark.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
MCDLARMID, JIM..... Independence
Civil Engineering..... Senior
MCKNIGHT, ROGER..... Anthony
Agriculture..... Junior

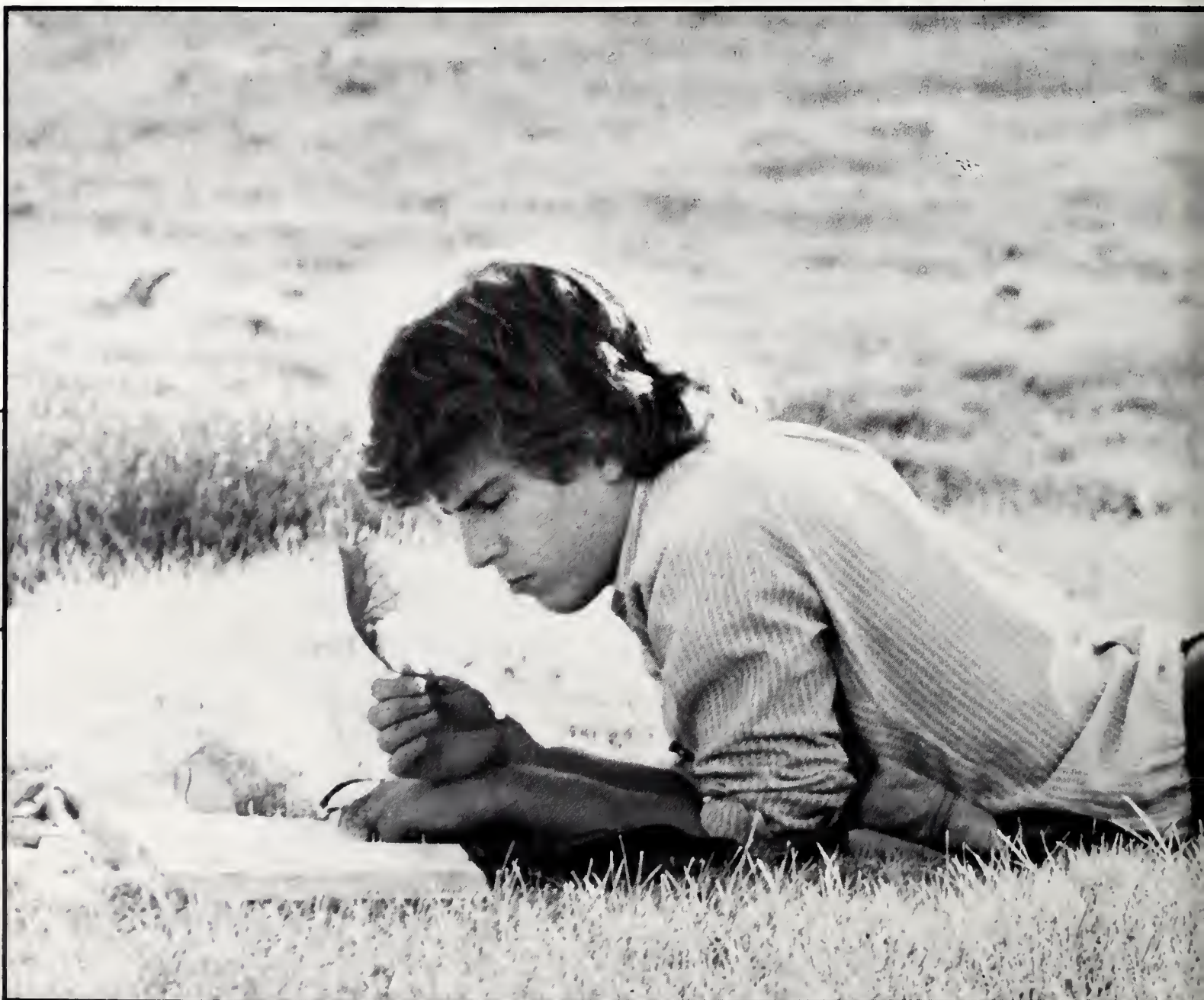
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Agricultural Journalism..... Junior
MCNINIMY, VERA..... Ashland
Psychology..... Sophomore
MILLER, KEITH..... Meriden
Physical Education..... Sophomore
MILLER, MERL..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman
MONGE, MANUEL..... Trujillo, Alto, P.R.
Modern Languages..... Sophomore

MONOLO, ROBERT..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
MOORE, MAUREEN..... Leavenworth
Social Work..... Junior
MURRISON, DAVID..... Salina
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
NELSON, JENNIFER..... Shawnee
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
NEWALLIS, RICHARD..... Leawood
Information Systems..... Junior

NOOT, DANIEL..... Creve Coeur, Mo.
Bakery Science..... Freshman
OEHM, JIM..... Marysville
Psychology..... Freshman
OETINGER, DOUGLAS..... Hesston
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
OZENBAUGH, TERESA..... Scranton
Undecided..... Freshman
PETERSON, ADAM..... Haysville
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman



Taking advantage of
the nice weather
Doug Matthews
studies comfortably
on the lawn of Call
Hall. (Photo by Jeff
Tuttle).





PHILLIPS, GARY..... Palina
Psychology..... Junior
PITTMAN, ANGELA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education..... Freshman
POSTON, MICHAEL..... Vine Hill
Agricultural Education..... Junior
PUFFER, LORI..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
PULS, ERIN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman

RATHBUN, LORI..... Illworth
Consumer Affairs..... Junior
RATHBUN, TRACIL..... Junction City
Secondary Education..... Freshman
RICHARD, DEIDRA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Sophomore
ROBERTS, SHELLY..... Buhler
Interior Design..... Freshman
RONNING, JEFFREY..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

ROSCOVIOUS, SANDRA..... Wamego
Art General..... Freshman
ROUSE, HOLLY..... Topeka
Undecided..... Freshman
RYAN, DARLA..... Kinsley
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
SCALET, MICHAEL..... Chama, N.M.
Social Science..... Graduate
SCHERRF, MICHAEL..... Worden, Ill.
Milling Science..... Freshman

SCHMIDT, MARK..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... Sophomore
SCHMIDT, RANDOLPH..... Hoisington
Information Systems..... Freshman
SCHMITZ, JANICE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Design..... Senior
SCHOENBEIN, MICHAEL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
SCHOLLE, TIFFANY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior



MOORE

SCHROCK, TERISA..... Hutchinson
Public Relations..... Sophomore
SCOTT, IAN..... Ellisville, Mo.
Pre-Design Professional..... Sophomore
SEIBLER, SPENCER..... Anthony
Business Administration..... Junior
SHARP, JULIE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences General..... Freshman
SHEA, ANGELA..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Sophomore



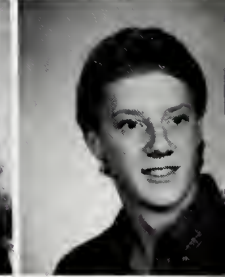
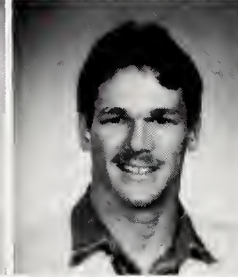
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Special Education..... Freshman
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Physical Education..... Senior
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Interior Design..... Junior
SINGH, JAGTARJIT..... Manhattan
Information Systems..... Graduate
SKELTON, KIMBERLY..... Aurora, Colo.
Marketing..... Freshman



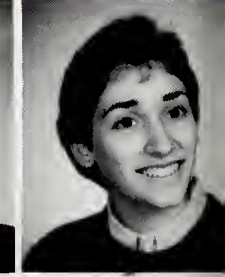
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SOWERS, NANCY..... Spring Hill
Fashion Marketing..... Graduate
SPINK, SUSAN..... Wichita
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Elementary Education..... Sophomore



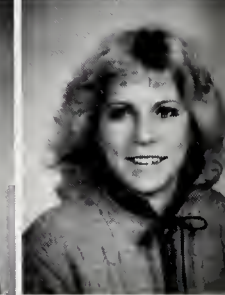
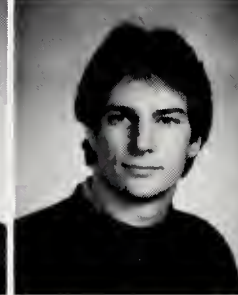
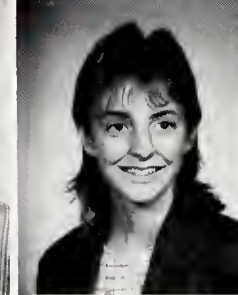
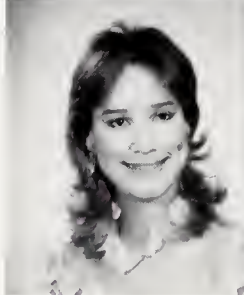
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Elementary Education..... Graduate
SUTTON, LOUIS..... Argonia
Business Management..... Freshman
SWEANY, GARY..... La Harpe
Agriculture..... Junior
TAWNEY, LISA..... Topeka
Accounting..... Freshman
THIESSEN, MURRAY..... Hesston
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman



THOMA, NICHOLS..... Lecompton
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior
THOMANN, DEBORAH..... Shawnee
Marketing..... Junior
TRUMBLE, CHRIS..... Oakhill
Agriculture..... Freshman
TURNER, BRYAN..... Great Bend
Social Science..... Senior
VALE, PAULA..... Roeland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman



VALEDON, JOSIRIS..... Manati, P.R.
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
VINSON, TERESA..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... Freshman
VOTH, PAMELA..... Oak Park, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
WADE, STEVEN..... Burdett
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
WAGGLE, KIMBERLY..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore





ZALDO, MICHAEL..... Fort Riley
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman

WAGGLE, LARRY..... Topeka
Anthropology..... Senior
WALKER, THERESA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Home Economics..... Junior
WARD, DERRIE..... Topeka
Undecided..... Sophomore
WARRINGTON, GABRIELLE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education..... Junior
WETZLE, KYLL..... Garden City
Computer Science..... Junior

WHITE, JANICE..... Wichita
Social Work..... Freshman
WILLIAMS, LISA..... Washington
Education..... Freshman
WILLIAMSON, GREG..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
WILLOW, THOMAS..... Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
WILSON, JANETTE..... Springhill
Animal Science..... Freshman

WILSON, MORGAN..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
WOODMANSEE, DAVID..... Great Bend
Architecture..... Junior
WOODS, ANGELA..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WORTHINGTON, SUZANNE..... Pittsburg
Marketing..... Sophomore
YOST, ALLISON..... Titusville, Fla.
Elementary Education..... Junior



Greg Williamson and
Jeff Ronning build a
fortress outside of
Moore Hall after
Christmas break.
Though the fortress
was destroyed soon
after it was built, the
two enjoyed taking
the time out to build
it. (Photo by Jim
Dietz).

SMITH

JONES, THERESA..... Manhattan
 BACALZO, ROGELIO..... Topeka
 English..... Freshman
 BRIGGS, ARLEN..... Independence
 Finance..... Senior
 BUTTERFIELD, CHARLES..... El Dorado
 Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
 COUDILL, JOHN..... Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

CROSS, JEFF..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering..... Junior
 DUFFIN, DARIN..... Springhill
 Feed Science..... Junior
 ELTZE, MIKE..... Hays
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
 GABRIELSON, MARK..... Pleasanton, Calif.
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
 GRAHAM, RODGER..... Peabody
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

GRAVES, DELTON..... Cuba, Kan.
 Special Education..... Sophomore
 HANSEN, RODNEY..... Colby
 Business Administration..... Junior
 HARDEN, JAMES..... Mayetta
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 HENLEY, MARSHALL..... Shawnee
 Engineering..... Freshman
 HUDLIN, JEFF..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

JONES, HOWARD..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
 LEE, ROBERT..... Nickerson
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
 MALE, FRANK..... Strongsville, Ohio
 Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
 MCCOSKEY, WARREN..... Wichita
 Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
 MYERS, RICHARD..... Atchison
 Computer Science..... Freshman

PETERSON, NORMAN..... Lindsborg
 Engineering Technology..... Junior
 PTACEK, FRANK..... Wilson
 Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
 RAUSCH, DARREN..... Hoyt
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
 REICHARD, DARYL..... Williamsburg
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
 REICHARD, DAVIN..... Williamsburg
 Accounting..... Senior





RICE, TIM..... Newkirk
Engineering..... Freshman
ROACH, ROBIN..... Great Bend
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
ROBERTS, BRAD..... Paxson
Physics..... Freshman
RODELL, CARL..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Senior
SHERMAN, WESLEY..... St. Francis
Computer Science..... Freshman

SHIELDS, DENNIS..... Lindsay
Agricultural Engineering..... Sophomore
SIDEBOTTOM, DAVE..... Topeka
Physics..... Graduate
STEWART, WAYNE..... Americus
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
WOODWORTH, RUSSEL..... Kinsley
Physics..... Senior



Without watching his hands Don Posson juggles flashlights before the Homecoming pep rally at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

SMURTHWAITE

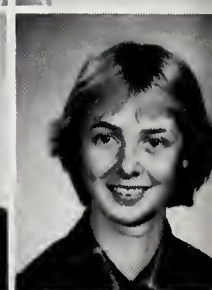
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
BECK, KAREN..... Greensburg
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
BERGGREN, STEPHANIE..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BOWMAN, SHARON..... Larned
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
BRIGDEN, MARY..... Healy
Elementary Education..... Senior



BURJES, KAREN..... Chapman
Interior Architecture..... Senior
CINDRICH, JANE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
CLAUSSEN, TAMMY..... Gypsum
Computer Science..... Freshman
CLIFFORD, MICHELLE..... Iola
Elementary Education..... Freshman
DANIELS, JILL..... Salina
Physical Education..... Sophomore



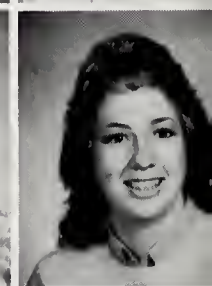
DRISCOLL, BELINDA..... Rossville
Elementary Education..... Senior
EGGLESTON, MAUREEN..... Leroy
Accounting..... Sophomore
EISENBATH, MARCIA..... St. Charles, Mo.
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
ELLIS, CINDY..... Florence
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
EWERT, SYLVIA..... Newton
Undecided..... Freshman



HANIMOND, DENISE..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... Freshman
HETTINGER, BARBARA..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
HILDEBRAND, JANEL..... Stafford
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
HINDERLITER, LYNNETTE..... Emporia
Apparel Design..... Sophomore
HONIG, KAY..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior



HOOVER, MICHELLE..... Osage City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
JENNINGS, DEBORAH..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior
KEMNITZ, ELAINE..... Westmoreland
Business Administration..... Freshman
KITTLE, MARSHA..... Ulysses
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
KUNSHEK, ALICE..... Girard
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior



LOGAN, CYNTHIA..... Mankato
Arts and Sciences-General..... Junior
LOZIER, MARIANNE..... Aberdeen, Md.
Accounting..... Senior
LUFT, LORI..... Blanton
Music Education..... Senior
MEYER, THERESA..... Atchison
Agricultural Engineering..... Freshman
MORROW, TINA..... Wichita
Accounting..... Freshman



SMURTHWAITE



NEWTON, AMY..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
 NYHART, MICHELL..... Agri
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Junior
 PAYNE, TERESA..... Berryton
 Bakery Science..... Sophomore
PERRIN LINNEA..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... Senior
 REED, PAMELA..... Clay Center
 Elementary Education..... Freshman

ROSENOW, LISA..... Green
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
 SHANDY, PEGGY..... Milford
 Animal Science..... Junior
 SIMS, JILL..... Peabody
 Elementary Education..... Sophomore
 SINCLAIR, JULIE..... Olathe
 Political Science..... Sophomore
 THATCHER, JULIE..... Clay Center
 Home Economics..... Freshman

THOMPSON, JULIE..... Topeka
 Architectural Engineering..... Junior
 TREIBER, JANET..... Clay Center
 Speech..... Freshman
 USHER, JOANNE..... Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
 WEBB, LORA..... Liberal
 Accounting..... Junior
 WILEY, DIANA..... Wellington
 Animal Science..... Freshman

WILLIAMS, KIMBERLEY..... Wayland, Mass.
 Family Life and Human Dev..... Graduate
WORLEY, ESTHER..... Dunlap
 Engineering..... Senior



Onlookers cheer friends at the start of the annual K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University canoe race sponsored by Kansas State University ARH. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

WEST

ABLES, LETITIA..... Saint Marys
Agriculture..... Freshman
ANDERSON, JULIA..... Great Bend
Music Education..... Senior
ARNDT, CINDY..... Emporia
Accounting..... Junior
AUSTIN, JULIE..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev..... Freshman
BAILEY, DARCI..... Neosho Rapids
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore

BARRIER, CARLA..... El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
BEARNES, STEPHANIE..... Culver
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
BEBERMAYER, SANDY..... Abilene
Chemistry..... Freshman
BERRY, JEAN..... Overland Park
Graphic Design..... Junior
BIDWELL, SUSAN..... Great Bend
Interior Design..... Sophomore

BLAKEMAN, MICHELLE..... Paola
Accounting..... Senior
BOLLER, TAMI..... Norton
Business Administration..... Freshman
BOOHER, ANDREA..... Goodland
Business Administration..... Freshman
BORS, CHRISTINE..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Senior
BOWSER, ELIZABETH..... Mayetta
Business Administration..... Sophomore

BRUNGARDT, PAMELA..... Erie
Finance..... Junior
BURJES, BRENDA..... Chapman
Business, Administration..... Freshman
CALDWELL, JOAN..... Ingalls
Home Economics..... Freshman
CARTER, AMY..... Hays
Business Administration..... Freshman
CARTER, LEE ANN..... Newton
Interior Design..... Sophomore

CASPER, SARAH..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
CHANDLER, KARLA..... Alma
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
CLARK, GELANE..... Barnard
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
CLARK, JENNIFER..... Pampa, Texas
Mathematics..... Freshman
CLARY, LORI..... Highland
Restaurant Management..... Senior

CLUBINE, KRISTIE..... Wichita
Engineering..... Freshman
COHEN, KAREN..... Hays
Home Economics..... Freshman
CORLE, RONDA..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
CUMMINGS, MAUREEN..... Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
TIS, DIANNA..... Topeka
Design..... Junior





DAVIDSON, TAMMY..... McPherson
Accounting..... Sophomore
DAVIS, EVELYN..... Auburn
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
DAVIS, KAREN..... Leavenworth
Feed Science..... Freshman
DERRICK, LAURA..... Kahoka, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
DOWNEY, PAULA..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

DRISKILL, TISHA..... Neodesha
Apparel Design..... Sophomore
DUNFORD, MARY..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
EICHER, ERIN..... Colby
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
EILERT, ANN..... Beloit
Elementary Education..... Junior
EMIG, STACEY..... Abilene
Business Administration..... Freshman

FIELDS, DILBORAH..... Caney
Finance..... Sophomore
FORSLUND, KIM..... Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design..... Sophomore
FRIEDRICH, MICHELLE..... Overland Park
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
FRITSCH, BECKY..... Belleville, Ill.
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
GABEL, DALANA..... Dodge City
Finance..... Junior

GERDES, CHERYL..... Leavenworth
Home Economics Education..... Sophomore
GLEASON, MARY..... Wichita
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
GOLDBERG, JUDY..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
GOTTSCHALK, BILL..... Leavenworth
Engineering Technology..... Senior
GREY, LORI..... Omaha, Neb.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... Freshman

GREENE, LEEA..... Ulysses
Elementary Education..... Junior
GREENLEE, DIANA..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
GUFFEY, PAULA..... Lawrence
Interior Design..... Sophomore
GUILSAIN, YVETTE..... Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
HAINLINE, ANDRIA..... Cedar Point
Computer Science..... Junior

HAMMS, DEBORAH..... Seneca
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
HAYNES, JOSEPHINE..... Saint Louis, Mo.
Interior Design..... Sophomore
HEMPHILL, AMY..... Manhattan
Music Education..... Freshman
HOLTHAUS, DEB..... Beattie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
HOWARD, GAYLE..... Caney
Accounting..... Freshman

HOWARD, REBECCA..... Chapman
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
HUFFMAN, JULIE..... Osage City
Music..... Sophomore
IKE, UZOR..... Abagana, Nigeria
Education..... Graduate
JACKSON, LORI..... Glade
Sports Psychology..... Freshman
JOHNSON, JERRI..... McPherson
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

JOHNSON, MELISSA..... Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
KELLER, AMY..... Winona
Business Administration..... Freshman
KELLY, CINDY..... Junction City
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
KERN, MARY..... Washington, Kan.
Computer Science..... Junior
KERN, RHONDA..... Shawnee
Information Systems..... Junior

WEST

KERN, RESA..... Jetmore
Pre-Law..... Graduate
KIGER, KARALEE..... Newton
Music Education..... Freshman
KIGER, SHANALYN..... Newton
Physics..... Graduate
KLOZENBUCHER, MARIAN..... Greenleaf
Music Education..... Sophomore
KUTERLBECK, LEANN..... Tonganoxie
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

KYSAY, MARSHA..... Bogue
Elementary Education..... Freshman
KATHY LAFFERTY..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
LAGRANGE, KATHY..... New York
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
LANE, ERICA..... Olathe
Accounting..... Freshman
LARSON, KAREN..... Olathe
Accounting..... Freshman

LAWRENCE, DEBRA..... Pratt
Accounting..... Sophomore
LEIBHAM, JUDY..... Quinter
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
LEITCH, DEBORAH..... Everest
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
LEMON, PAULA..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
LEWIS, JANEEN..... McPherson
Pre-Design Professional..... Sophomore

LIBY, JILL..... Salina
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
LICHTENAUER, VICTORIA..... Shawnee
Physical Education..... Junior
LINDER, NANCY..... Green
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
LOADER, MICHELLE..... Enterprise
Accounting..... Freshman
MACE, RHONDA..... Junction
Modern Languages..... Sophomore



Standing out in the crowd Kevin Lilly enjoys the warm weather during the K-State vs. KU football game. (Photo by Jim Dietz).



WEST



MACTARLANE, KELLI..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Freshman
MAKPEACE, LAURA..... Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
MCCANN, PEGGY..... Gardner
Chemistry..... Senior
MCCHENEY, PAULA..... Downs
Finance..... Senior
MCHENRY, BRENDA..... Clyde
Home Economics..... Sophomore

MCHENRY, MARY..... Derby
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
MEIS, KAREN..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
MERCER, TAMMY..... Galena
Family Life and Human Dev..... Freshman
MEYERS, STACEY..... Shawnee
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MILLER, PAULA..... Republic
Home Economics Education..... Freshman

MONTGOMERY, MICHELLE..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... Junior
MOSHER, JAYE..... Perry
Undecided..... Sophomore
MURRAY, KELLY..... Atchison
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
MURRAY, KIMBERLY..... Atchison
Speech Pathology..... Senior
NEIBLING, KATHRYN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior

NEIL, DENISE..... Parsons
Undecided..... Sophomore
NEYER, EAN..... Morrowville
Clothing and Textiles..... Freshman
NOMTAGUE, KIMBERLY..... Lenexa, Texas
Marketing..... Senior
NYGAARD, KARI..... Shawnee
Music Education..... Sophomore
OHLDE, BECKY..... Green
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior

OHLDE, SUSAN..... Green
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
OLSON, CARRIE..... Mayetta
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
PAGE, KELLY..... Shawnee
Biochemistry..... Freshman
PARKER, PAMELA..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
PAUL, LISA..... Hays
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

RIED, LAURIE..... Lake Lotawand, Mo.
Computer Science..... Senior
REINHARDT, CYNTHIA..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Sophomore
REYNOLDS, VICKI..... Winfield
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
RICKFORD, SHEREE..... Marienthal
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
RISIUS, DAWN..... Olathe
Music..... Freshman

ROBERTS, BILLIE..... Mankato
Business Administration..... Freshman
ROBRAHN, JULIA..... Roeland Park
Restaurant Management..... Freshman
ROONEY, MICHELE..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SANDERS, JAMEA..... Colby
Music Education..... Sophomore
SANDMANN, KARA..... Lenexa
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

WEST

SCHAUB, RONDA..... Princeton
Accounting..... Sophomore
SCHERTZ, JULIE..... Winona
Home Economics..... Sophomore
SCHROEDER, JOYCE..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education..... Junior
SCHWARZ, ROSALIE..... Grinnell
Undecided..... Freshman
SEETIN, CHRISTINA..... Perry
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore



SHAVER, ROBYN..... Wichita
Agriculture..... Freshman
SHORTER, JANET..... Ulysses
Elementary Education..... Junior
SHOUP, ANGIE..... Hutchinson
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
SJOGREN, TAMMERA..... Concordia
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
SMITH, ELIZABETH..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Junior



SOBBA, MARY..... Garnett
Agriculture..... Freshman
SPELLMAN, DEBBIE..... Emporia
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Junior
SPENCER, JULIE..... Netwaka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SPRINKLE, MARTHA..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
STRUCKHOFF, JACQUE..... Grinnell
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore



STUART, FRANCES..... Topeka
Undecided..... Freshman
SWANSON, JANELL..... Council Grove
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
TEWELL, ANNE..... Bonner Springs
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
THOMPSON, PATRICIA..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
TIEMEYER, MELINDA..... Clifton
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman



TUDOR, LORRAINE..... Holton
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
TURNER, TAMMI..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
TWOREK, PATTY..... Racine, Wis.
Pre-Pharmacy..... Freshman
URBANER, DENISE..... Marion
English..... Sophomore
VANDERVEEN, DEBORAH..... Wichita
Biology..... Senior



Holding her hood
over her head Kellie
MacFarlane fights
the cold wind on her
way to class. (Photo
by John Sleezer).





VERA, NANCY..... Overland Park
Architecture and Design..... Freshman
VON LEBE, TAMARA..... Lyons
Finance..... Senior
WALKER, KIMBERLY..... Lansing
Music..... Sophomore
WARNI, DEE ANN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
WEST, CAROLYN..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... Sophomore

WHITE, DANEAL..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Junior
WHITE, TAMI..... Salina
Psychology..... Sophomore
WEIDERHOLT, KATHLEEN..... Princeton
Horticulture..... Sophomore
WILEY, REBECCA..... Wellington
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
WILKERSON, CAROL..... Council Grove
Interior Design..... Junior

WILLIAMS, NANCY..... Overland Park
Secondary Education..... Junior
WRIGHT, MARY..... Junction City
Elementary education..... Sophomore
ZAVALA, KAREN..... Lenexa
Marketing..... Sophomore
ZIMMETT, MARY..... Syracuse
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior



While waiting for
her next class
Melody Grahm
makes use of the
time to do some stu-
dying in Ackert Hall.
(Photo by Gary
Lytle).

CLOVIA

TROSTLE, LENORE..... Manhattan
 ANDERSON, KELLINE..... Leavenworth
 Agricultural Economics..... Junior
 BECHTEL, BETH..... Atlanta, Kan.
 Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
 BLAKESLEE, KAREN..... Great Bend
 Food Science..... Senior
 BORGSTADTER, ANGELA..... Ellsworth
 Home Economics..... Sophomore

CARPENTER, LOREE..... Girard
 Mathematics..... Freshman
 CLEMENTS, ALICE..... Salina
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
 CLEMENTS, DEENEEN..... Herington
 Secondary Education..... Sophomore
 CLUCK, RHONDA..... Wathena
 Mathematics Education..... Sophomore
 DEPOE, SUSANNA..... Kincaid
 Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Junior

DESPAIN, DEANA..... Louisburg
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
 DORRELL, JACQUELINE..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... Senior
 DUBROVIN, BARB..... Frisco, Colo.
 English..... Sophomore
 ELLIOTT, JEAN..... Hiawatha
 Elementary Education..... Junior
 ENGEMANN, MICHELLE..... Wathena
 Accounting..... Sophomore

FENWICK, DARLA..... Lyons
 Social Work..... Junior
 GARTEN, KAREN..... Abilene
 Horticulture..... Senior
 HENRY, JULIE..... Gas
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
 HOWARD, SUSAN..... Eudora
 Agricultural Journalism..... Freshman
 JUNK, KATHERINE..... Hutchinson
 Business Administration..... Sophomore

KANE, ANN..... Paola
 Agricultural Education..... Senior
 KANE, HELEN..... Paola
 Mathematics Education..... Freshman
 KARLIN, JEAN..... Great Bend
 Home Economics..... Senior
 KARR, KELLY..... Emporia
 Food Science..... Freshman
 KIEKEL, LYNETTE..... Topeka
 Graphic Design..... Junior

LONG, LINDA..... Derby
 Textile Marketing..... Senior
 LOUCKS, DEANNA..... Pittsburg, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
 MALONE, PAMELA..... Sublette
 Elementary Education..... Junior
 MEYER, JOYCE..... Powhattan
 Home Economics Education..... Senior
 PACEY, POLLY..... Oak Hill
 Mathematics Education..... Sophomore





PENNINGTON, NANCY..... Aurora, Ill.
Accounting..... Senior
PHILLIPS, JANEL..... Valley Falls
Computer Science..... Freshman
PHILLIPS, SARAH..... Wakeeney
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
PHILLIPS, SUE..... Wakeeney
Home Economics Education..... Junior
POOL, JANETTE..... Manhattan
Agricultural Journalism..... Freshman

PRATT, CLAUDIA M..... Gardner, N.D.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
ROBKE, BRENDA..... Seneca
Social Work..... Senior
SANDQUIST, JANICE..... Wakeeney
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
SCHERMAN, JANE..... Paola
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
SCHROCK, ANN..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Senior

SCHULTE, LEE ANN..... Victoria
Mathematics Education..... Sophomore
SNYDER, JILL D..... Overbrook
Marketing..... Junior
TESSENDORF, LORI..... Circleville
Business Administration..... Freshman
THIEL, BECKY..... Gypsum
Animal Science..... Sophomore
TUMMONS, BARBARA..... Fairview
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior

VAWTER, KAREN..... Frankfort, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
WAGNER, CHARLA..... Kinsley
Accounting..... Junior
WAGNER, JUDY..... Downs
Family Life and Human Dev..... Freshman
WAGNER, KARLA..... Kinsley
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WHITSON, JAYNE E..... Altoona
Home Economics..... Sophomore

YOST, CAROLYN..... Downs
Textile Marketing..... Freshman



At a Noon Refresher exercise class at the Washburn Recreational Complex Jackie McArthur, whose husband is a faculty member, takes time out from her schedule to unwind. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Economy yields growth

As an expanding economy provided the incentive for developers to build, the number of apartment complexes in Manhattan increased drastically in 1984-85 compared to the past four years.

Within the last three years, 480 living units (single apartments) have been built. This includes 227 living units in 1984, 328 living units in 1983, 83 living units in 1982, 46 living units in 1981, and 24 living units in 1980, according to documents from the Manhattan City Codes Inspection Office. Another 360-unit complex named Crestwood is expected in 1985.

An estimated 100 single living units built within one or two blocks from campus created competition between developers.

"This competition is good. When competition is good then there is good service to the tenants and this makes the tenants happy and feel at home," Joe Tiao, apartment manager, said.

The complexes were built because of business investments and tax incentives, Tiao said.

"Every person wants a business to make money, and a person who owns or builds these apartments wants a fixed investment. It's a tax shelter," Tiao said.

Congress passed President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act (ERTA) in 1981 giving developers an incentive to build and own rental property, Lloyd Thomas, economics professor, said.

"The (1981) tax law permitted more rapid write-off of depreciation allowances associated with rental properties, thus reducing taxable income for the owners of these properties,"

Thomas said.

As of October 1984, interest rates were 12 to 14 percent.

"Normally that would be high enough to discourage building apartments. But the new tax law was tempting enough to build in spite of the interest rates," Thomas said.

With the enactment of the new tax law, apartments were built near campus and in the Manhattan community. A building lot, 50 feet by 150 feet, would sell for \$5,000 to \$6,000, David Coleman, realtor at Regency Realty, said.

"Under the right circumstances it might bring three times that. Each case would be different," Coleman said.

"A 50 foot lot (50 feet by 150 feet or 3,000 square feet) is only big enough for a duplex," said Fletcher Simmons, appraiser with David Craig and Company.

Two lots this size, side by side, if in the proper zoning for multi-family building,

are big enough to support an apartment complex of 12 units. If the lots were three blocks from campus each 50 foot lot could sell for \$20,000, Simmons said.

A 12-unit multi-family complex would cost \$336,000 to build, said Dan Woellhof, building official with the city of Manhattan. This can be compared to a single family dwelling built on 1,100 square feet of land, costing \$37,200. Two single family dwellings built on 2,200 square feet of land would cost \$75,000.

A single unit with three-bedrooms, a kitchen, living room and one and one-half baths would cost the developer \$28,000 per unit to build. This includes carpeting, a dishwasher, drapes, bathroom and kitchen facilities, electrical materials and labor.

"These apartments are a little more expensive than other possible living quarters, but it's worth it for me. There's more space than a dorm room or some

living quarters, and I like the modern appliances," said Christy Gordon, junior in elementary education.

Apartments were built six months, Tiao said. After a contractor's bid had been accepted, one to two months were taken for designing the plan. If the lot demanded special design, then the contractor would work on creating that design.

Tiao was sure the new complexes would prove successful because his units were occupied quickly. He has a variety of tenants in his complex such as students, faculty, military and working persons. He said his renters were about half men, half women and mostly University upperclassmen.

"These new apartments really have advantages," said Jane Onken, junior in elementary education. "I love the location. We're so close to campus. I just fell in love with it."

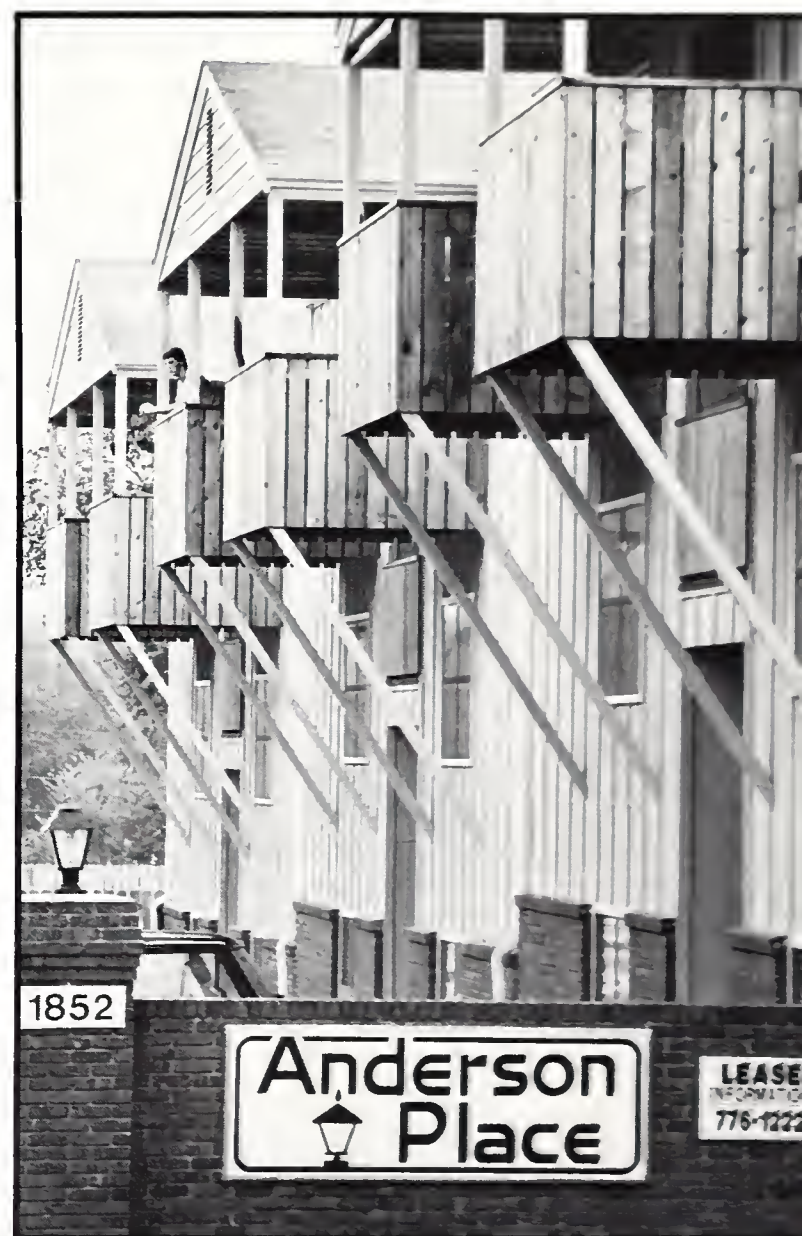
Linda Schmitt





Darin Moore studies in his decorated room. Moore shares a newly built apartment with three other students. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

Anderson Place, 1852 Anderson Ave., is one of the many apartment buildings recently available for students to lease. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).



Sharing the cooking responsibilities, Pat Alvarez and Eric Andecott prepare steak and potatoes for supper. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

OFF CAMPUS

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ABRAMS, DAVID..... Overland Park
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Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
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ACHENBACH, AMY..... Manhattan
Modern Languages..... Sophomore
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Elementary Education..... Sophomore
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Electrical Engineering..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



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Agronomy..... Graduate
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Interior Design..... Senior

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Geophysics..... Senior

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Agricultural Economics..... Junior
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Pre-Design Professions..... Junior
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Industrial Engineering..... Graduate

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Fine Arts..... Senior
BAALMAN, MAURICE..... Grinnell
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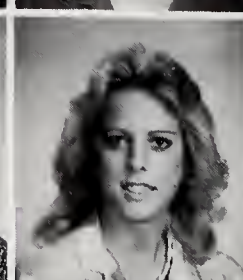
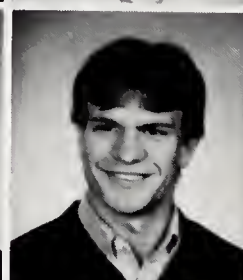
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Theatre..... Junior
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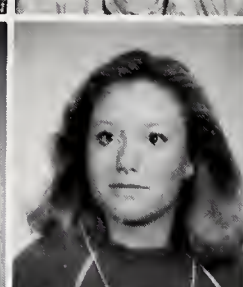
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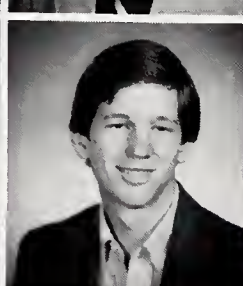
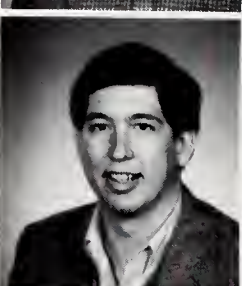
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BARNES, JACKIE..... Topeka
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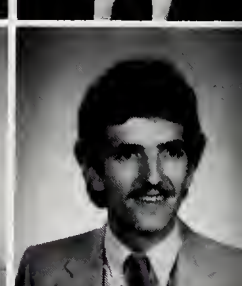
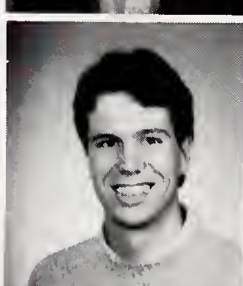
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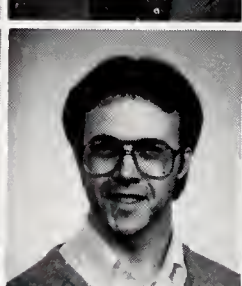
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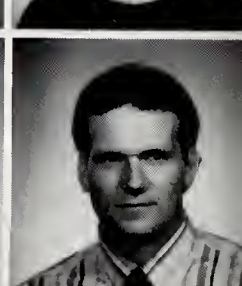
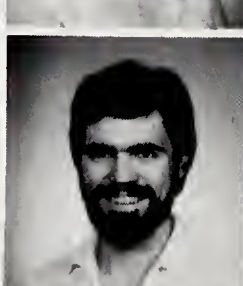
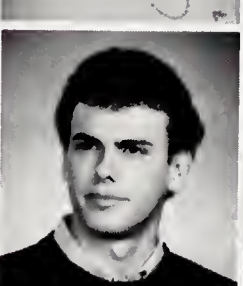
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Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
BAUCHWITZ, SHERYL..... West Germany
Agricultural Education..... Graduate
BAUER, GEORGE..... Sharon
Agronomy..... Senior



BAUTISTA, MARIA..... Puerto Rico
Computer Science..... Senior
BAXTER, MONICA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
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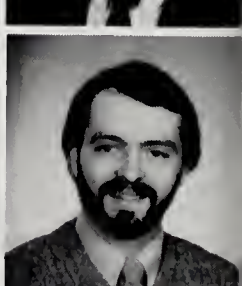
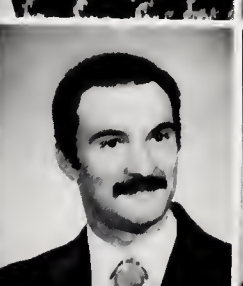
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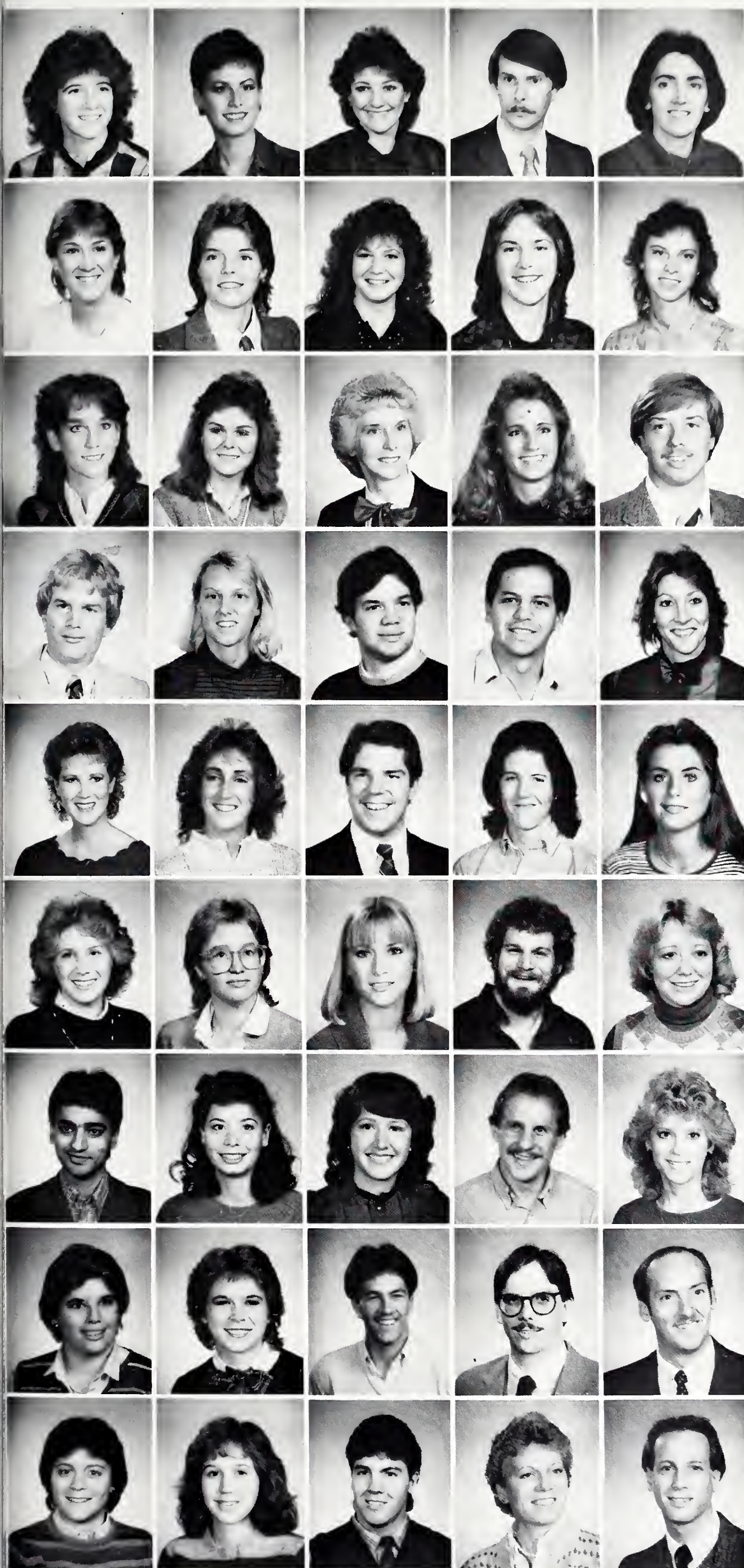
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Social Sciences..... Senior
BEEMAN, ED..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior



BEEVER, JULIA..... Abilene
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
BEGUELIN, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Crop Protection..... Junior
BEHRENS, GEORGE..... Palmyra, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
BEIGHTEL, DINA..... Holton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
BELIN, KELVIN..... Green
Computer Science..... Senior



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Business Administration..... Senior
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Marketing..... Senior
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Accounting..... Senior

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Art..... Senior
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Fashion Marketing..... Senior
BENSON, DEANNE..... Clay Center
Computer Science..... Junior
BENTZ, JEANNETTE..... Fairbury
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

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Psychology..... Sophomore
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Architectural Engineering..... Senior
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Agricultural Economics..... Junior
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Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore

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Elementary Education..... Senior

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Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
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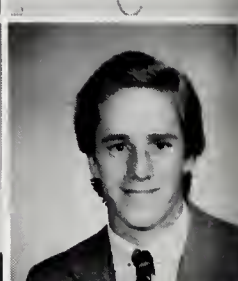
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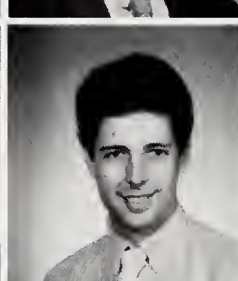
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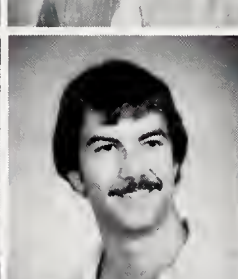
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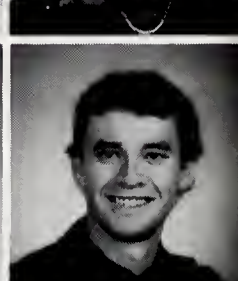
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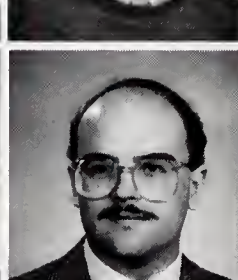
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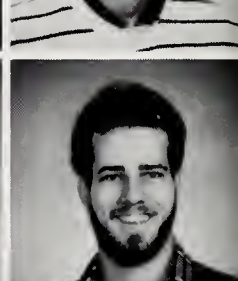
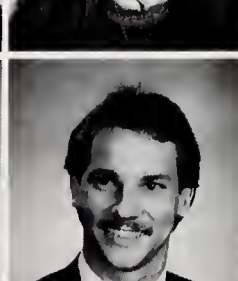
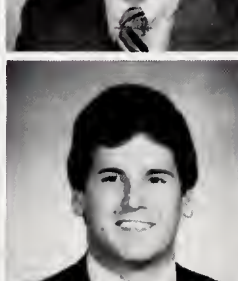
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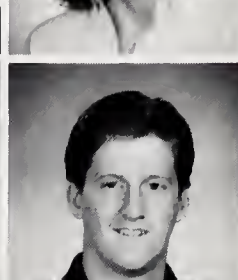
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Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
BRACK, MARC..... Holsington
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate



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Business Administration..... Junior
BRACKEN, ALAN..... Independence
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BRADFORD, JENNIFER..... Manhattan
Biochemistry..... Senior
BRADY, PAT..... Clay Center
Marketing..... Senior
BRANDES, ROBERT..... Wichita
Management..... Junior



BRASHEAR, SAM..... Sterling
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
BRAUN, DENISE..... Courtland
Management..... Senior
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Computer Science..... Senior
BREHM, DOUGLAS..... Pratt
Business Administration..... Senior
BRENDENCKE, AMY..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



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Natural Resource Management..... Junior
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Leisure Studies..... Senior

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BRYANT, GARY..... Ensign
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

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Physical Education..... Sophomore
BUCHWALD, LEANNA..... Salina
Accounting..... Senior
BUCKMAN, CHRIS..... Shawnee
Psychology..... Senior
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Architecture..... Junior
BUGLER, JOHN..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

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Accounting..... Sophomore
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Social Work..... Freshman
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Elementary Education..... Senior
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Engineering Technology..... Senior

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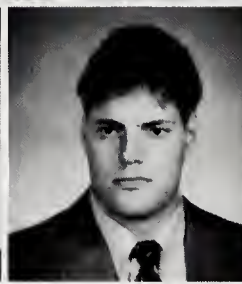
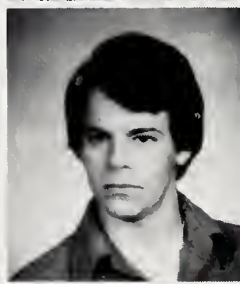
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Dietetics..... Senior
BUTERBAUGH, GERALD..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Graduate



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Information Systems..... Senior
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Architectural Engineering..... Senior
BYLE, RAMOND..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Graduate
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Plant Pathology..... Junior
CALLAHAN, LINDA..... Lenexa
Civil Engineering..... Junior



CALLEWAERT, DIANE..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Senior
CAMBLIN, CLAYTON..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Junior
CAMERON, SUSAN..... Junction City
Speech Pathology..... Junior
CAMPBELL, DONNIE..... Lyons
Mathematics Education..... Senior
CAMPBELL, LAVETTA..... Belleville
Accounting..... Graduate



CAMPBELL, MARIA..... Delphos
Speech Pathology..... Junior
CANELOS, ANDREA..... Manhattan
Engineering..... Freshman
CANNADY, CHRIS..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
CANTO, MONIQUE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Office Administration..... Junior
CARD, PAULA..... Manhattan
Management..... Freshman



Relaxing on the
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Street, Tom Niemeier
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OFF CAMPUS



CARD, TIMOTHY..... Humbolt
Chemical Engineering..... Graduate
CARLAT, STAN..... Pittsburg
Construction Science..... Senior
CARLIN, BRIANDAN..... Osborne
Accounting..... Senior
CARLSON, CAROLYN..... Wakeeney
Business Administration..... Sophomore
CARLSON, TERRI..... Wakeeney
Exercise Science..... Senior

CARPENTER DANILL..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
CARR, KELLI ANN..... Kansas City, Kan
Nuclear Engineering..... Junior
CARR, MARILYN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Senior
CARRA, JUDITH..... Lureka
Spanish..... Senior
CARRICK, BRAD..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

CARRIKER, CONNIE..... Lewis
Graphic Design..... Junior
CARSON, JANEL..... Salida, Colo.
Interior Design..... Senior
CARTER, SHONA..... Garden City
Speech Pathology..... Junior
CARUTHERS, JILL..... Wichita
Apparel Design..... Junior
CARVER, BRADLEY..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

CARVER, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Graduate
CASEY, MICHAEL..... Minneapolis
Marketing..... Junior
CASHIER, DEBORAH..... Holton
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
CASHIER, DENNIS..... Holton
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
CASHIN, ANN..... Manhattan
Speech..... Senior

CASPER, DAVID..... Wamego
Undecided..... Freshman
CAUDILLO, CATHY..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Sophomore
CEDERBERG, KARA..... Luray
Elementary Education..... Senior
CEDERBERG, MARY ANN..... Salina
Marketing..... Senior
CHAFFIN, CHARLES..... Manhattan
Biological Science Education..... Senior

CHAFFIN, CHERYL..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... Senior
CHALKER, SHARON..... Herrington
Consumer Affairs..... Junior
CHAMBERLIN, SHIRLEY..... Baldwin
Marketing..... Sophomore
CHAMBERS, MARK..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
CHAMPLIN, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... Senior

CHAPIN, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
CHAPMAN, MARY..... Lake Quivira
Elementary Education..... Senior
CHAPPELL, MICHELLE..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
CHARYBDIS, FRED..... McPherson
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
CHEESEBROUGH, ERIC..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Junior

CHEN, CHIEN-JEN..... Manhattan
Architecture and Design..... Graduate
CHEN, KOU-MING..... Manhattan
Genetics..... Graduate
CHERAY, NANCY..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
CHESTNUT, TOM..... Quinter
Agricultural Education..... Junior
CHIN, PEI-PEI..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman

CHONG, HING PHENG..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Senior
CHRISTENSEN, GARY..... Durham
Animal Science..... Senior
CHRISTIAN, TAD..... Rossville
Business Administration..... Junior
CHUMLEY, GARY..... Piper
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
CHURCH, KATHIE..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

OFF CAMPUS

CLARK, CURT..... Anthony
Agronomy..... Junior
CLARK, DIANA..... Saint George
Home Economics Education..... Junior
CLARK, JULIA..... Hesston
Pre-Design Professional..... Junior
CLARK, JULIE..... McPherson
Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
CLARK, JULIE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior

CLARK, KATHRYN..... Frankfort
Accounting..... Senior
CLARK, LORI..... Beloit
Secondary Education..... Junior
CLARK, RANDY..... Alta Vista
Agricultural Mechanization..... Freshman
CLARK, SHAWNA..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Senior
CLARKE, KELLY..... Lenexa
Marketing..... Junior

CLARKE, KRIS..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
CLARY, SUSAN..... Syracuse
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
CLASEN, ROBERT..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
CLAWSON, DAVID..... Satanta
Animal Science..... Junior
CLAWSON, KENBY..... Satanta
Animal Science..... Sophomore

CLAXTON, MARSHALL..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
CLAY, JULIE..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
CLEVELAND, DEBRA..... Minneapolis
Business Education..... Senior
CLOONEY, THOMAS..... University City, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Junior
CLOUSE, TERRY..... Horton
Graphic Design..... Junior



Mary Franz, special student in pre-veterinary medicine, dodges sprinklers in front of Call Hall.
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OFF CAMPUS



COATS, CONNIE..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior
COFFEY, LAURIL..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
COFFEY, ROBERT..... Columbia, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
COFFIN, CHRIS..... Wichita
Apparel Design..... Junior
COLDSMITH, CONNIE..... Emporia
Agricultural Education..... Senior

COLLINGS, SHARON..... Emporia
Biology..... Senior
COLLINS, DEANN..... Overbrook
Marketing..... Senior
COLLINS, SHONDA..... Garden City
Interior Design..... Senior
COMPTON, JULIE..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
COMPTON, LISA..... Fredonia
Psychology..... Junior

CONANT, KEVIN..... Cimarron
Engineering Technology..... Senior
CONANT, QUENTIN..... Cimarron
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
CONOVER, ELLEN..... Satanta
Home Economics..... Senior
CONRAD, DIANE..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Senior
CONYAC, PHILLIP..... Stockton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

COOK, JEFFREY..... Shawnee
Management..... Senior
COOK, KELLY..... Saint Francis
Pre-Dentistry..... Senior
COOK, KENT..... Junction City
Management..... Sophomore
COOK, RANDY..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
COOL, KELLY..... Glasco
Business Administration..... Sophomore

COOL, KEVIN..... Glasco
Natural Resources Management..... Senior
COOPER, GREG..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior
COOPER, REBECCA..... Holisnorton
Special Education..... Graduate
COOPER, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
CORDELL, VICKIE..... Connell Grove
Engineering Technology..... Senior

CORMACI, KATHIE M..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
CORNWELL, JOANN..... Luray
Marketing..... Senior
CORSON, MELANIE..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
COSGROVE, SHEILA..... Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
COTE, LOIS..... Aurora
Finance..... Senior

COTTE, LISA..... Emporia
Elementary Education..... Senior
COUCHMAN, GARRY..... Winfield
Agricultural Education..... Senior
COUP, PATRICIA..... Windom
Architecture..... Sophomore
COUSINS, PAULA..... Shawnee
Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
COX, JULIE..... Topeka
Social Work..... Senior

COX, KENNETH..... Dodge City
Accounting..... Senior
COYLE, ERIC..... Fowler
Computer Science..... Senior
CRAMER, CATHERINE..... Blue Rapids
Accounting..... Senior
CRANE, KATHERINE..... Junction City
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
CREASON, BILL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Senior

CREGO, JOHN..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
CROMER, GREGORY..... Garden City
Architecture..... Senior
CROSS, MARCIA..... Manhattan
Biology..... Graduate
CROTTS, ANNE..... Turon
Consumer Affairs..... Sophomore
CROUSE, JANA..... Topeka
Natural Resources Management..... Senior

OFF CAMPUS

CROW, BARTON..... Medicine Lodge
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
CROW, MERILEE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
CROW, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
CROY, TODD..... Junction City
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
CRUMBLISS, RICH..... Wellington
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

CRUMBLISS, SHERRI..... Caldwell
Business Administration..... Freshman
CUBBAGE, PATRICK..... Burns
Finance..... Senior
CUMRO, GARY..... Summerfield
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
CUNNINGHAM, JIM..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
CURRAN, PENNY..... Stafford
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

CUSTIS, DEBBIE..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Sophomore
CUTSLAW, JONETTA..... Prescott
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
CYR, TERRY..... Clyde
Finance..... Junior
DAHL, TERRY..... Topeka
Finance..... Senior
DALE, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Dance..... Freshman

DALL, DIAN..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... Senior
DANIEL, TERESA..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
DANIELS, PEGGY..... Valley Center
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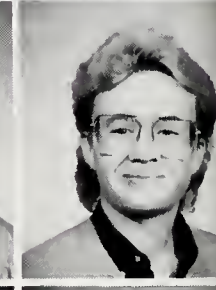
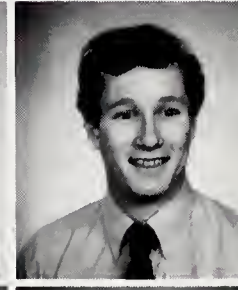
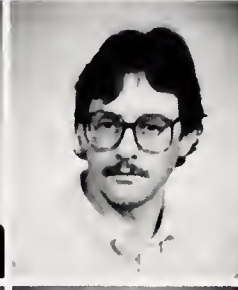
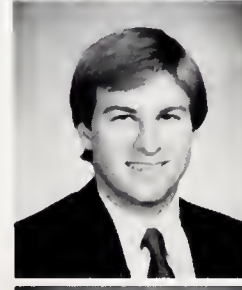
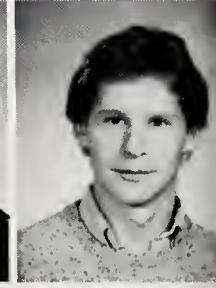
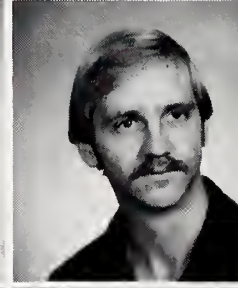
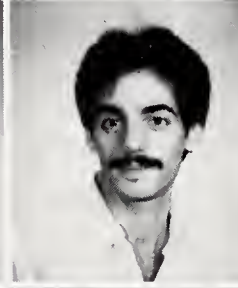
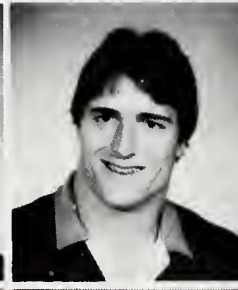
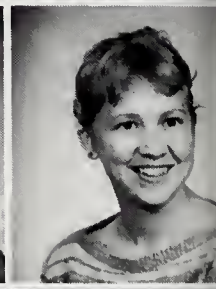
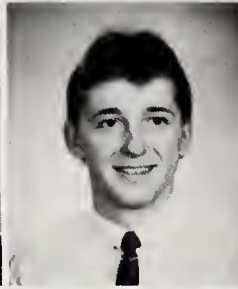
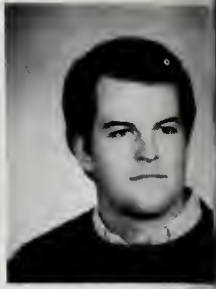
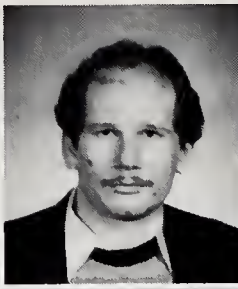
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Management..... Senior
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Industrial Engineering..... Senior
DAUBERT, PAUL..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
DAVIES, BRYAN..... Olathe
Fine Arts..... Senior

DAVIS, MICHELLE..... Salina
Biology..... Senior
DAVIS, TERRY..... Abilene
Finance..... Senior
DEAN, CRYSTAL..... Mankato
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DEAN, RANDY..... Mankato
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
DEAVER, LADONNA..... Clay Center
Business Administration..... Junior

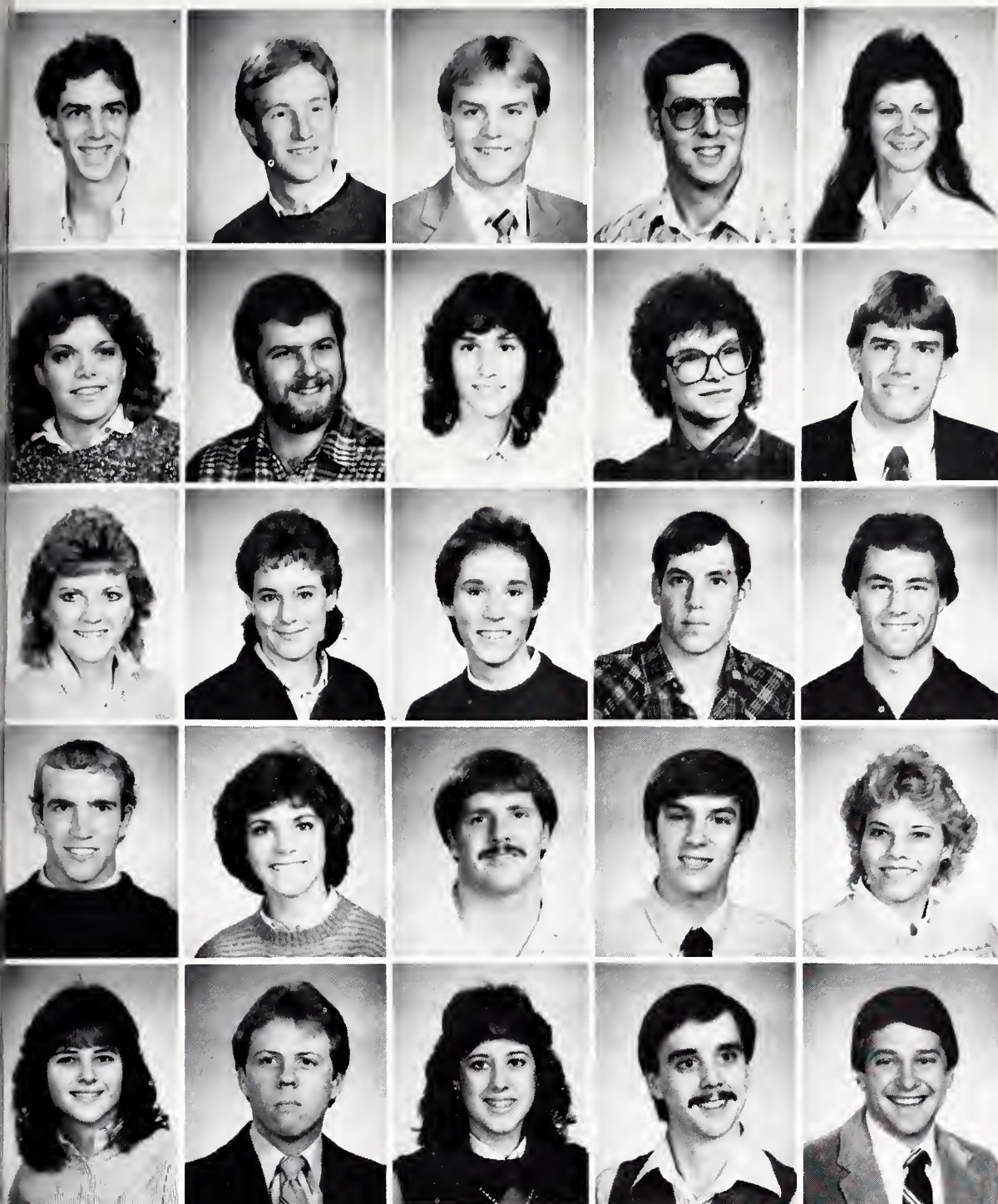
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Interior Architecture..... Senior
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Social Work..... Sophomore
DECKER, DENNIS..... Blsion
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
DECKERT, KAREN..... Topeka
Horticulture..... Sophomore

DEGARMO, JIM..... Olathe
Accounting..... Senior
DEISTER, CRAIG..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
DELASIMUTT, KIM..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
DEMEL, KEVIN..... Holsington
Accounting..... Senior
DEMPSEY, KIM..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore

DENEKE, JOSEPH..... Beloit
Business Administration..... Sophomore
DENGEL, MARK..... Ottawa
Marketing..... Senior
DERCHER, SHARRY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Special Education..... Junior
DERCHER, SUZANNE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Senior
DEUTSCH, LAURIE..... Merriam
Elementary Education..... Senior



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DEVLIN, SHAWN..... Wichita
Marketing..... Junior
DEWELL, KENT..... Fowler
Information Systems..... Senior
DEWEY, EDDIE..... Beloit
Agricultural Education..... Senior
DICK, DENNIS..... St. George
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
DICK, KARIN..... Hutchinson
Geology..... Junior

DICKIN, SHELLEY..... Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
DICKERSON, JOHN..... Fort Scott
Animal Science..... Graduate
DICKINSON, SHERYL..... Gorham
Elementary Education..... Senior
DIECKBERND, JANI..... St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
DIEKER, TIM..... Wichita
Accounting..... Sophomore

DIEPENBROCK, LISA..... Herington
Accounting..... Sophomore
DIKEMAN, DIANE..... Syracuse
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
DILL, JEANETTE..... Phillipsburg
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
DILLE, RUSSELL..... Topeka
Agronomy..... Senior
DILLINGER, ERIC..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Junior

DILLON, JAMES..... Hope
General Agriculture..... Sophomore
DILLON, KAREN..... Hope
Business Administration..... Junior
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Business Administration..... Junior
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DIRKS, SHERI..... Marion
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior

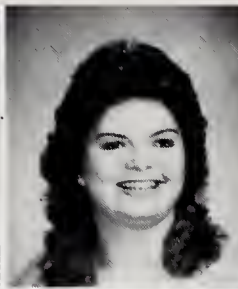
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Finance..... Junior
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Marketing..... Senior
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Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
DOHERTY, DAVID..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
DOME, MARION..... Bison
Industrial Engineering..... Senior



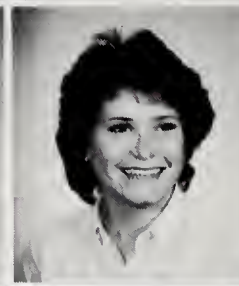
Skating around a gate on Colorado's Snowmass Mountain, Mark Schrick prepares for the National Flatlander Downhill Races held in February. (Photo by Russ Short).

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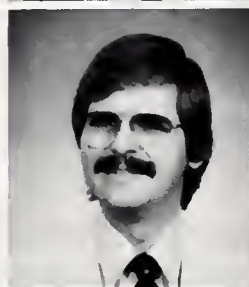
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Mechanical Engineering..... Graduate
DOORNBOS, STUART..... Scott City
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
DORMAN, CONNIE..... Concordia
Accounting..... Senior
DORRANCE, JANET..... Vermillion
Apparel Design..... Junior
DORRILL, GARY..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior



DORSCH, SCOTT..... Bird City
Agronomy..... Sophomore
DOUD, PATRICIA..... Minneapolis
Accounting..... Junior
DOUGLAS, DEBBIE..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
DOWELL, JAYNE..... Clyde
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
DOWNY, JULIA..... Shawnee
Secondary Education..... Junior



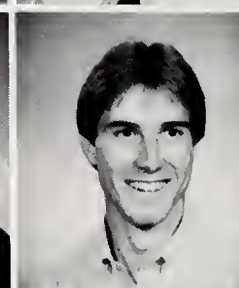
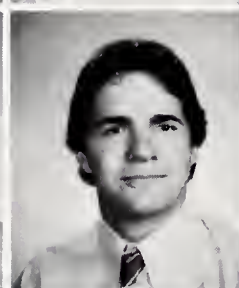
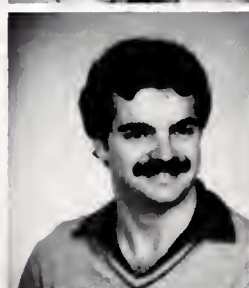
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Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
DOYEL, ELIZABETH..... Springdale, Ariz.
Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
DOYEN, AMY..... Concordia
Horticulture..... Junior
DREES, KATHRYN..... Dighton
Economics..... Sophomore
DREHER, JERRY..... Iola
Agricultural Education..... Junior



DREYER, DAVID..... Burlingame
Agricultural Education..... Junior
DREYER, LUCINDA..... Savonburg
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
DRURY, MIKE..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior
DRYDEN, MARVIN..... Larned
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
DUBACH, JAMES..... Troy
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior



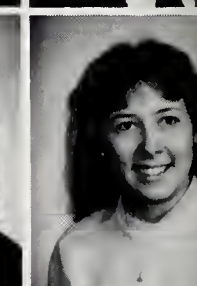
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Electrical Engineering..... Senior
DUBBERT, KELLY..... Cawker City
Finance..... Junior
DUDE, TIMOTHY..... Newton
Architecture..... Senior
DUELL, ALAN..... Ellis
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
DUCLL, KRISTI..... Goodland
Gerontology..... Junior



DUGAN, BARBARA..... Soldier
Food Science..... Sophomore
DULL, LEIGH ANN..... Overland Park
Art Education..... Senior
DUNHAM, LISA..... Copeland
Biology..... Senior
DUPRAS, JEANEY..... Manhattan
Exercise Science..... Junior
DURAR, ABDULRAZAG AL..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... Graduate



DURR, SCOTT..... Dodge City
Marketing..... Senior
DUTTON, TANYA..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Junior
DUYSAK, INCL..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... Junior
DVERLKOTTE, MARIA..... Marysville
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
DYER, CAROLYN..... Pomona
Business Management..... Sophomore



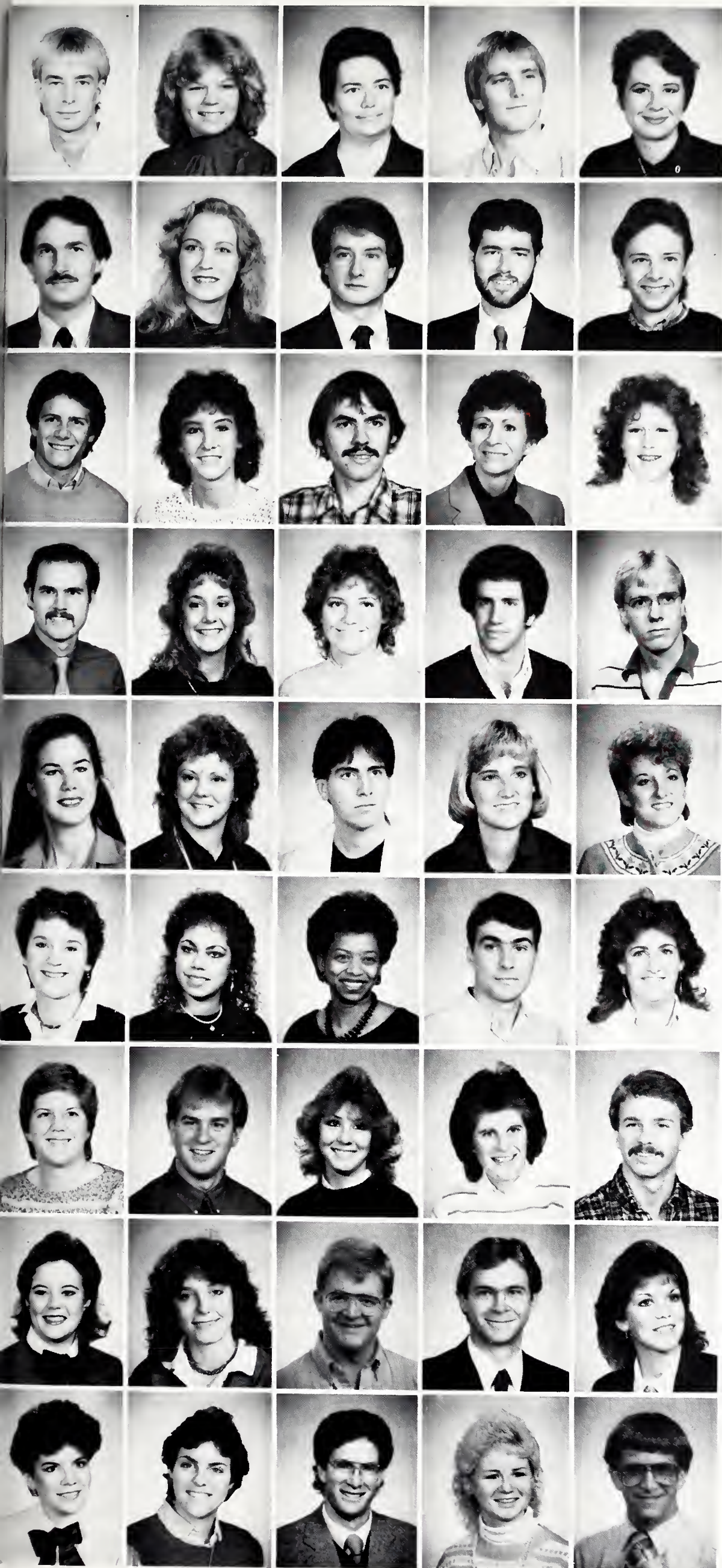
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EAGER, TERESA..... Raytown, Mo.
Accounting..... Sophomore
EASTERDAY, BONNIE..... Atwood
Elementary Education..... Senior
EBBERTS, DAVID..... Eureka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
EBERT, ROBIN..... St. George
Art Education..... Senior



EBERTH, CHARLES..... Basehor
Engineering Technology..... Junior
ECHEVARRIA, TIMOTHY..... Milford
Marketing..... Sophomore
ECK, DOUG..... Sharon
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
ECTON, TIMOTHY..... Prairie Village
Horticulture..... Sophomore
EDELMAN, DEBORAH..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



EDGER, JAMES..... Manhattan
Modern Language..... Junior
EDSON, STEPHANIE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
EDWARDS, ALICE..... Meade
Computer Science..... Senior
EDWARDS, DAVID..... Jewell
Agronomy..... Senior
EDWARDS, ELAINE..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

EFFLAND, DON..... Lincoln
Management..... Senior
EGBERT, KELLY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
EGGMANN, BRADLEY..... Gordonville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
EGGLESTON, RICHARD..... Mulvane
Pre-Design Professional..... Junior
EHRICH, DAVID..... Wilson
Computer Science..... Sophomore

EHRICH, MONTY..... Wilson
Radio-Television..... Sophomore
EHRSAM, ELIZABETH..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
EHLERT, ARNOLD..... Beloit
Physics..... Graduate
EKART, NANCY..... Manhattan
Finance..... Senior
ELBRADER, REGINA..... Burlington
Graphic Arts..... Sophomore

ELDER, LARRY..... Seneca
Graphic Design..... Junior
ELLIOTT, KIM..... Chanute
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
ELLIS, KIMBERLY..... Perry
Textile Science..... Senior
ELLIS, THOMAS..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
ENGELKEN, RICHARD..... Seneca
Business Administration..... Freshman

ENGLISH, JESSIE..... Hiawatha
Biochemistry..... Senior
ERKER, CAROLINE..... Wellington
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
ESAU, DAVID..... North Newton
Architecture..... Senior
ESAU, SHERYL..... North Newton
Management..... Senior
ESAU, SUSAN..... Buhler
Family Life and Human Dev..... Sophomore

ESPINOLA, CARMEN..... Fort Riley
Psychology..... Freshman
ESTRADA-BATRES, LILIAN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
EVANOFF, CHARLENE..... Detroit, Mich.
Management..... Senior
EVANS, BRUCE..... Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
EWING, SHANNON..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman

EWY, CHRISTINE..... Hutchinson
Mathematics..... Senior
EYESTONE, KEITH..... Manhattan
Business Education..... Senior
FAGER, TAYNA..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
FAGERBERG, STACY..... Olsburg
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
FAILE, TED..... Leawood
Geophysics..... Senior

FAIR, JAIMIE..... Wellington
Office Administration..... Junior
FALK, HELEN..... Andale
Business Administration..... Junior
FALK, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
FANGMAN, ROBERT..... Seneca
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
FANKHAUSER, ANNETTE..... Garden City
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior

FANNING, LORI..... Eskridge
Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
FARRELL, SHEILA..... Burlington
Medical Technology..... Sophomore
FEHLMAN, MARION..... Wakefield
Animal Science..... Senior
FEIL, TAMMY..... Salina
Psychology..... Junior
FELDHAUSEN, SCOTT..... Frankfort
Music Education..... Senior

OFF CAMPUS

FELLOWS, ANNA..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
FERGUSON, ROGER..... Shawnee
Horticulture..... Freshman
FERGUSON, SILANNO..... Cheney
Architecture..... Senior
FITTER, JEFF..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
FUEGENSCHUH, RONALD..... Sidney, Neb.
Architecture..... Sophomore



FIELD, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
FIGURSKI, MIKE..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
FIEBY, TIM..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
FILLMORE, JENNIFER..... Garden City
Home Economics..... Senior
FINGOLD, BRIAN..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman



FINLEY, LARRY..... St. Francis
Finance..... Junior
FINNISY, KATHLEEN..... Russell
Restaurant Management..... Sophomore
FISCHER, ANGELA..... Coffeyville
Consumer Affairs..... Senior
FISCHER, DAVID..... Ottawa
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
FISCHER, MARK..... Wright
Finance..... Junior



FISCHER, ROBERT..... Washville
Agriculture..... Graduate
FISHER, DANN..... Salina
Accounting..... Senior
FISTER, NEAL..... Creve Coeur, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
FITZGERALD, AMY..... Salina
Industrial Engineering..... Graduate
FITZKE, DALE..... Edgar, Neb.
Animal Science..... Graduate



FITZKE, ELAINE..... Edgar, Neb.
Home Economics..... Graduate
FLAMING, KEVAN..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
FLANAGAN, KATHLEEN..... Junction City
Feed Science..... Junior
FLANDERS, FAWN..... Edson
Elementary Education..... Senior
FLEMING, ESTHER..... Manhattan
Wildlife Biology..... Junior



Lori Goering makes a jack-o-lantern during the Avalon's staff Halloween party. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



OFF CAMPUS



ILLING, RONALD..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... Junior
ILLING, VICKI..... Butler
Elementary Education..... Senior
JITCHALL, SIENNA..... Beloit
Apparel Design..... Senior
LICKINGER, PAM..... Pretty Prairie
Office Administration..... Senior
LINN, JAY..... Glenn Elder
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

ILUBAUGH, RANDY..... Viola
Undecided..... Junior
JOGLEMAN, KEVIN..... Upper Black Eddy, Pa.
Radio-Television..... Senior
JOOT, HAROLD..... Columbia Falls, Mont.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FORD, CYNTHIA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
FORGY, MARY ANN..... Bennington
Humanities..... Junior

FORST, DONNA..... Warner, Mo.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Junior
FOOTS, BRUCE..... Maple Hill
Animal Science..... Senior
FOWLER, GEORGE..... Cimarron
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
FOWLER, GREG..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... Graduate
FOX, GLENDA..... Frankfort
Secondary Education..... Freshman

FRAIPONT, LESA..... Wichita
Marketing..... Sophomore
FRANKS, KIM..... Larned
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
FRANZ, KIMBERLY..... Hillsboro
Chemistry..... Senior
FRASER, JULIE..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
FRASER, TRACEY..... Closter, N.J.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior

FREED, ROBERT..... Lansing
Feed Science..... Junior
FREEMAN, ADRIENE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Senior
FRENCH, ALLEN..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
FRERKER, DUANE..... Highland, Ill.
Construction Science..... Junior
FREY, RONALD..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior

FRIEDEL, LESLIE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Graduate
FRIEDEL, TIMOTHY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FRIEDERICH, ANNA..... Manhattan
Graphic Design..... Junior
FRINK, MELINDA..... Ensign
Elementary Education..... Senior
FRINK, MARC..... Junction City
Mathematics..... Senior

FRISBIE, BECKY..... McDonald
Accounting..... Junior
FRITTON, JOE..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
FROGLEY, JULIE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
FROST, JILL..... Great Bend
Radio-Television..... Senior
FROST, JOHN..... El Dorado
Chemical Engineering..... Junior

FROST, ROBIN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Junior
FRY, STEWART..... Middletown, Ohio
Mathematics..... Junior
FUHRMAN, CHARLES..... Severance
Animal Science..... Junior
FULLER, JANE..... Maple Hill
Elementary Education..... Junior
FULMER, BARRY..... Smith Center
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

FUNK, SANDRA..... Hillsboro
Accounting..... Junior
FUREY, CELESTE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
FURRY, MARK..... Wichita
Horticulture..... Junior
GABRIEL, DAVID..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Senior
GAFFNEY, MARY..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior

OFF CAMPUS

GALBRAITH, JENNIFER..... Shawnee
Natural Resources Management..... Junior
GALLAGHER, JODY..... Clyde
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
GALVAN, ELIZABETH..... Fort Riley
Modern Languages Education..... Senior
GALVAN, JESSE..... Fort Riley
Sociology..... Freshman
GAMBLE, JEFFREY..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior

GAMPHR, CARY..... Jefferson City, Mo
Architecture..... Junior
GANN, MICHELLE..... Bennington
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
GARCIA, SYLVIA..... Junction City
Accounting..... Senior
GARDNER, JILL..... Shawnee
Life Sciences..... Senior
GAREY, TORI..... Downs
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore

GARMAN, PAMELA..... Burr Oak
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Junior
GARMAN, SCOTT..... Courtland
Business Management..... Sophomore
GARTEN, BRUCE..... Abilene
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
GATES, JEFFREY..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
GAWITH, JEANETTE..... Dresden
Physical Education..... Senior

GAY, JEANIE..... Chapman
Computer Science..... Senior
GAYLORD, JEFFREY..... Fort Charlotte, Fla.
Health..... Junior
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Accounting..... Senior
GENGLER, GALEN..... Beloit
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
GERMAN, BRENT..... Glen Elder
Mathematics Education..... Graduate

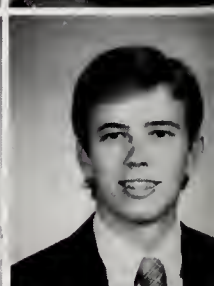
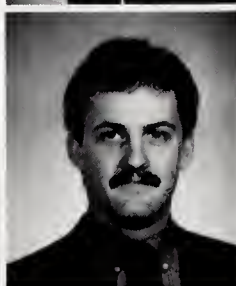
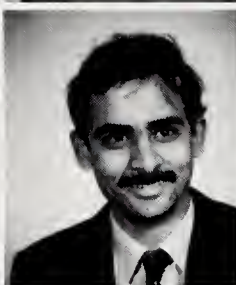
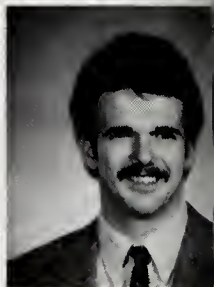
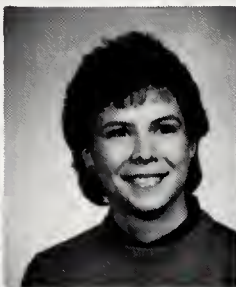
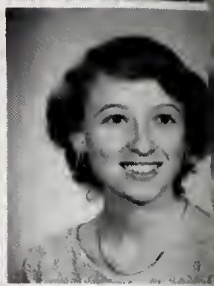
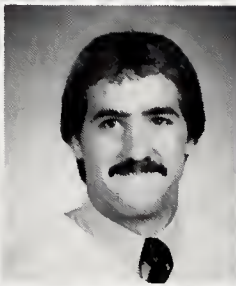
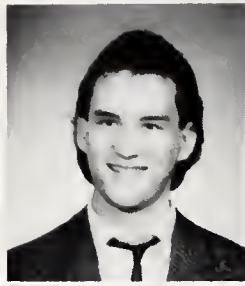
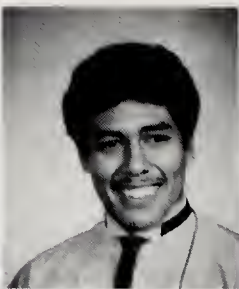
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Physical Education..... Senior
GHARPURAY, ARCHANA..... Maharashtra
Elementary Education..... Graduate
GHARPURAY, MAHENDRA..... Maharashtra
Engineering..... Graduate
GIANAKON, THOMAS..... Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore
GIBBS, BENTON..... Manhattan
Agriculture..... Senior

GIBSON, BRENT..... Edmond, Okla.
Finance..... Junior
GIBSON, MARADEE..... Sallina
Early Childhood Education..... Graduate
GIDEON, JACKIE..... Paxico
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
GIESS, ROGER..... Arnold
Apparel Design..... Senior
GILLAM, ANDY..... Santa Rosa, Calif.
Computer Science..... Senior

GILLESPIE, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Political Science..... Senior
GILLESPIE, SUSAN..... Clay Center
Music Education..... Graduate
GILLIAM, JERRY..... Greenleaf
Animal Science..... Senior
GILLMORE, DONNA..... Gypsum
Accounting..... Junior
GILLMORE, MARY..... Gypsum
Elementary Education..... Senior

GINGRICH, SHARI..... Larned
Physical Education..... Senior
GITTEMEYER, DANIEL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
GITTINGER, KURT..... Kismet
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
GLANVILLE, DIXIE..... Cottonwood
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior
GLASER, CURT..... Peabody
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

GLEASON, STEVE..... Maple Hill
Animal Science..... Junior
GLICK, KEVIN..... Quinter
Animal Science..... Junior
GOERING, LORI..... Newton
Elementary Education..... Senior
GOERING, RUSSELL..... Pretty Prairie
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
GOETSCH, SUSAN..... Brewster
Economics..... Junior



OFF CAMPUS



GOTT, LORI..... Kansas City, Mo.
Correctional Administration..... Senior
GOFORTH, BEN..... St. Clair, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
GOLDBERG, MICKI..... Lenexa
Interior Architecture..... Senior
GOLDSBOROUGH, PATRICIA..... Manhattan
Education..... Graduate
GOMEZ, JANETTE..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... Sophomore

GOOCH, DAVID..... Manhattan
History..... Junior
GOOD, CRAIG..... Dennis
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
GOODWYN, MICHAEL..... Wichita
Art..... Freshman
GORDON, BRAD..... Pratt
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
GOULDIE, SHAWN..... Mankato
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

GRABER, DEBRA..... Manhattan
Horticulture..... Graduate
GRABER, DONALD..... Manhattan
Informational Systems..... Senior
GRABER, KENTON..... Salina
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior
GRABER, RONALD..... Manhattan
Animal Science..... Graduate
GRABER, SUSAN..... Hutchinson
Music Education..... Senior

GRABER, YVONNE..... Hesston
Interior Design..... Graduate
GRAHAM, DAVID..... Florissant, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
GRAME, CLINT..... Berryton
Animal Science..... Senior
GRANNELL, MARK..... Wamego
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
GRAVENSTEIN, KRIS..... Topeka
Marketing..... Senior



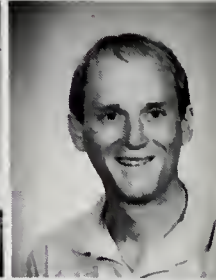
Practicing their moves Sierra Munson descends into the arms of Brandon Kisner. The cheerleading squad practices daily at the band practice field. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

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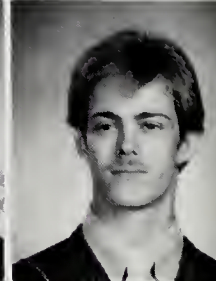
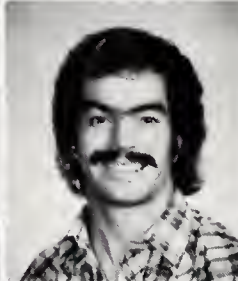
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Animal Science..... Junior
GRAVES, DAVID..... Topeka
Information Systems..... Graduate
GRAY, CURTIS..... El Dorado
Secondary Education..... Graduate
GRAY, KATHY..... El Dorado
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
GRAY, STEVE..... Wakefield
Exercise Science..... Sophomore



GREEN, CHARLES..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Freshman
GREEN, DAVID..... Lawrence
Horticulture..... Senior
GREEN, DIANE..... Melvern
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
GREEN, LYNDON..... Luray
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
GREENBANK, STANLEY..... El Dorado
Life Sciences..... Graduate



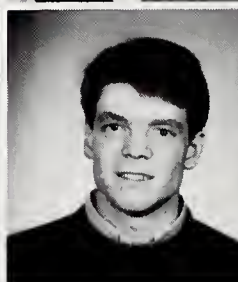
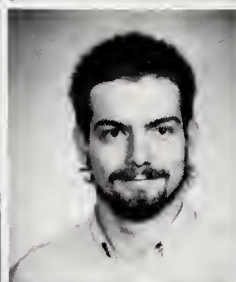
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GREENWALD, JOHN..... Fort Riley
Education..... Freshman
GREENWOOD, KIM..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
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Industrial Engineering..... Senior
GRIESEMER, PAUL..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior



GRIFFIN, JON..... Abilene
Engineering..... Freshman
GRIFFIN, KYLE..... Paola
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
GRIMES, DAVID..... Florissant, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
GRISWELL, LISA..... Gypsum
Elementary Education..... Senior
GROOM, STEVEN..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior



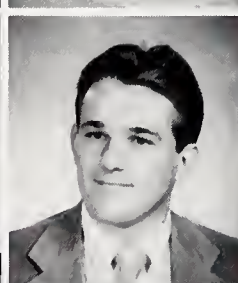
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Psychology..... Senior
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Agronomy..... Senior
GUTLEY, CRAIG..... Lawrence
Agricultural Education..... Junior
GUNSAULEY, SUSAN..... Morrill
Recreation..... Senior



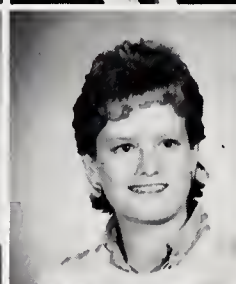
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Computer Science..... Freshman
GUNYA, JOSEPH..... Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
GURLEY, ALTON..... Zaragoza, Spain
Political Science..... Junior
GURLEY, LORI..... Baldwin
Elementary Education..... Senior
GUTIERREZ, BEATRIZ..... Bogota, Columbia
Grain Science..... Graduate



HABIGER, JULIE..... Wilsey
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
HABIGER, KERRY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
HACKEROTT, JOHN..... Alton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HADDAN, DOUGLAS..... Stark
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
HADORN, VANCE..... Manhattan
Horticulture..... Senior



HAGEN, JOHN..... Hillsboro
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
HAGGARD, JENNIFER..... Winfield
Animal Science..... Senior
HAGGARD, MONICA..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
HAHLER, MARK..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HAIG, BRUCE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior



HAIR, ARLAN..... Brownell
Computer Science..... Senior
HAIST, GEORGE..... Miltonville
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
HAKE, MARK..... Tipton
Business Administration..... Senior
HAKE, MARY..... Tipton
Fine Arts..... Sophomore
HALL, CHRIS..... Desoto
Animal Science..... Senior



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HALL, DAVID..... Newton
Horticulture..... Senior
HALL, JAMES..... Elk City
Agricultural Education..... Graduate
HAMBRUCH, ROBERT..... Junction City
Psychology..... Junior
HAMID, GHAZALI..... Malaysia
Education..... Graduate
HAMILTON, CARL..... Coffeyville
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior

HAMILTON, MICHELLE..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
HAMM, TIMOTHY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering Technology..... Senior
HAMMES, CHERYL..... Soldier
Business Administration..... Senior
HAMMOCK, HJORDIS..... Fort Riley
Finance..... Senior
HAMMOND, KAREN..... Topeka
Psychology..... Senior

HANSEN, RON..... Colby
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
HANSEN, TERRANCE..... Grinnell
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HANSON, LAURIE..... Bertrand, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
HARBERS, GALEN..... Almena
Agronomy..... Sophomore
HARBERT, SAM..... Penola
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore

HARDESTY, JEFF..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Freshman
HARE, MARC..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... Senior
HARGIS, SAM..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Graduate
HARGITT, MARTI..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
HARGROVE, TOM..... Effingham
Management..... Senior

HARMAN, JOHN..... Edwaldsville
Business Administration..... Senior
HARMS, JULIE..... Wichita
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
HARMS, THOMAS..... El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
HAROLD, RHONDA..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
HARRIS, DAVID..... Wichita
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

HARRIS, TIM..... Tribune
Agriculture..... Senior
HARRISON, PAIGE..... Eureka
Business Administration..... Junior
HARSHAW, STEVE..... Holton
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HARTER, STAN..... Bern
Wildlife Biology..... Senior
HARTMAN, DIANE..... Shawnee
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

HARTSELL, RICK..... Stafford
Elementary Education..... Junior
HARTUNG, KEVIN..... Ogden
Accounting..... Freshman
HARVEY, CRYSTAL..... Independence
Biology..... Junior
HASENBANK, DALLAS..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
HASKIN, CATHY..... Frankfort
Accounting..... Sophomore

HASSAN, GHAZALA..... Manhattan
Public Administration..... Graduate
HASSAN, RIMA..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HATCHETT, SABRA..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
HATFIELD, LES..... Fowler
Veterinary Medicine..... Graduate
HATRUP, TAMMY..... Kinsley
Management..... Junior

HAUG, CHRISTINE..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... Senior
HAUG, JEFF..... St. Marys
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HAUG, KAY..... Holton
Psychology..... Senior
HAVEL, MONTE..... Cuba, Kan.
Accounting..... Sophomore
HAVENS, HAROLD..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior

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HAVENS, KELLY..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Junior
HAVERKAMP, JEFF..... Berryton
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
HAVERKAMP, KENT..... Berryton
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
HAWARI, HISHAM..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HAWKINS, DANA..... Ulysses
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior



HAWKINSON, EARL..... Marquette
Elementary Education..... Junior
HAYDEN, CHRISTA..... Wichita
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HAYES, BRIAN..... Leoti
Physical Education..... Senior
HAYWARD, DAWN..... Kansas City, Kan.
English..... Senior
HEALY, HEIDI..... Lincoln
Animal Science..... Senior



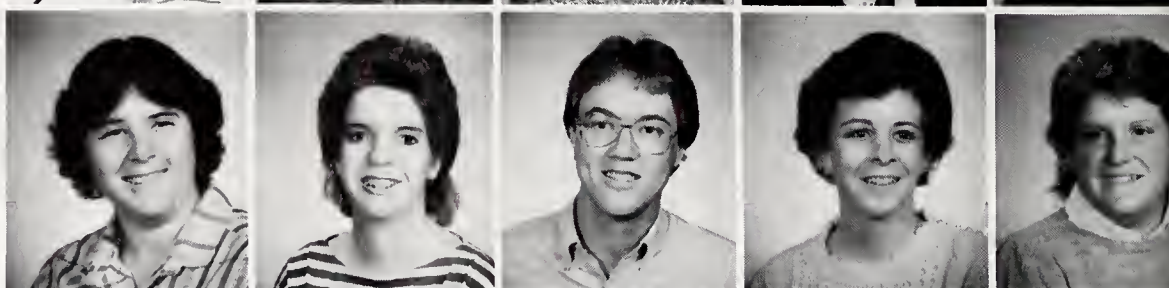
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Architecture..... Senior
HEDRICK, NANCY..... Manhattan
Physics..... Sophomore
HEFFEL, J.V..... Manhattan
Applied Music..... Senior
HEFLIN, RUTH..... Pratt
English..... Senior
HEGER, MARTIN..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Senior



HEGWALD, DANNY..... Humbolt
Civil Engineering..... Junior
HEIER, MICHAEL..... Grinnell
Milling Science..... Junior
HEIMERMAN, LISA..... Garden Plain
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Graduate
HEINEN, GREGORY..... Tonganoxie
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
HEINTZ, RICK..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman



HELMS, KIMBERLY..... McPherson
Geography..... Senior
HENDRICKSON, ANN..... Topeka
Modern Languages Education..... Junior
HENDRICKSON, RONALD..... Clifton
Agronomy..... Junior
HENISEY, LAURL..... Independence
Exercise Science..... Junior
HENNESSEY, JANICE..... Tecumseh
Business Administration..... Senior



HENSON, NELLENE..... Hill City
Business Education..... Senior
HENSON, KURTIS..... Norwich
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
HENTON, AARON..... South Haven
Computer Science..... Junior
HENTON, CHARLENE..... Manhattan
Consumer Affairs..... Senior
HENTON, KEN..... McCook, Neb.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior



HENTON, WANDA..... Dodge City
Physics..... Junior
HERD, CHAD..... Protection
Architecture..... Sophomore
HERN, SANDRA..... Greenleaf
Physical Education..... Junior
HERRINGTON, TODD..... Silver Lake
Finance..... Junior
HESKAMP, CAROLYN..... Spearville
Mathematics..... Senior



HESS, DAVID..... Scott City
Architecture..... Junior
HESS, MARY JANE..... Hays
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
HESTERMAN, TERRY..... Meade
Business Administration..... Junior
HETTENBACH, BART..... Woodbine
Wildlife Biology..... Sophomore
HEUEISEN, DEAN..... Larned
Finance..... Sophomore



HEWITT, MARK..... Beloit
Animal Science..... Sophomore
HICKERT, TIM..... Bird City
Accounting..... Senior
HICKS, DUANE..... Independence, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
HIGBEE, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Business Education..... Senior
HIGBEE, TROY..... Manhattan
Landscape Architecture..... Senior



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HIGGINS, BARBARA..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... Junior
HIGGINS, DAVID..... Garland
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
HIGGINS, TAMARA..... McCracken
Elementary Education..... Graduate
HIGHT, JILL..... Marysville
Elementary Education..... Junior
HILL, BRENT..... Garden Plain
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

HILL, DAVID..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
HILL, PAUL..... Mission
Economics..... Senior
HILL, RICHARD..... St. George
Horticulture..... Senior
HILL, STEVEN..... Bloom
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HILTON, ERIC..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

HIMMELBERG, DAN..... Hamilton, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
HINDERLITER, RUSSELL..... Emporia
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HINES, LYNDON..... Erie
Animal Science..... Senior
HINKIN, MATTHEW..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
HINKLE, MELISSA..... Wamego
Elementary Education..... Junior

HINMAN, JEFFERY..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HITCH, ED..... Westmoreland
Mining Science and Management..... Senior
HITCHCOCK, JODI..... Ellsworth
Social Work..... Senior
HOCK, LANA..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
HODGE, ERIC..... Holton
Marketing..... Senior

HODGE, KELLY..... Holton
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
HODGES, MICHELLE..... Cassoday
Animal Science..... Junior
HOETMER, LARRY..... Wichita
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
HOFFMAN, CRAIG..... Clafin
Agronomy..... Sophomore
HOFFMAN, KARMA..... Tribune
Elementary Education..... Senior

HOGAN, DANIEL..... Holyrood
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
HOISINGTON, BRUCE..... Chapman
Management..... Senior
HOLADAY, NANCY..... Seneca
Psychology..... Senior
HOLK, CHRISTINE..... Lindsborg
Business Administration..... Freshman
HOLLAND, BETTINA..... Kinsley
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

HOLLE, BRENDA..... Bremen
Accounting..... Junior
HONEYMAN, LORI..... Seneca
Business Administration..... Senior
HONIG, ROBIN..... Manhattan
Health..... Junior
HONOMICHL, ANGELA..... Larned
Accounting..... Sophomore
HOOBLER, SHELBY..... Horton
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior

HOOPER, J.L..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior
HOOPER, JANET..... Liberal
Business Marketing..... Senior
HOOPER, MARCIA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Junior
HOOVER, CLARK..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
HOOVER, DOUGLAS..... Minneapolis
Information Systems..... Sophomore

HOOVER, HUGH..... Clay Center
Restaurant Management..... Senior
HOOVER, JODIE..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... Junior
HOPKINS, ADRIAN..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Junior
HOPKINS, RONDA..... Wellsville
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HOTSENPILLER, TOM..... Eureka
Agricultural Education..... Senior

OFF CAMPUS

HOUEK, DOUGLAS..... Merriam
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HOUSE, KELLY..... Leawood
Computer Science..... Senior
HOUSE, RONALD..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
HOWARD, PAMELA..... Sabetha
Marketing..... Senior
HOWARD, PHIL..... Manhattan
Crop Protection..... Graduate

HOWELL, KIM..... Goddard
Health..... Junior
HUAMAN, TONI..... Topeka
Medical Technology..... Senior
HUBBARD, TRACY..... Lyons
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HUBER, CHRIS..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
HUBERT, ROD..... McPherson
Accounting..... Senior

HUCKE, PAULA..... Cherryvale
Information Systems..... Senior
HUECHTEMAN, MICHAEL..... Sedalia, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior
HUELSKAMP, RACHELLE..... Mount Hope
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
HUERTAS TORRES, MIGUEL..... Puerto Rico
Engineering Technology..... Senior
HUERTER, DAVID..... Overland Park
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

HUEY, RUTH..... Manhattan
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
HUGHBANKS, LINDA..... Anthony
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
HUGHES, BETH..... Wichita
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
HULL, BONNIE..... St. George
Accounting..... Senior
HULSING, DENNIS..... Holton
Marketing..... Senior



The day after Super-
bowl XIX, Mike
McGroder takes an
empty keg to his car
to return to the
store. McGroder and
a few friends had a
party as they watch-
ed the San Francisco
49ers rack up the
points against the
Miami Dolphins,
winning 38-16.
(Photo by Rob Clark
Jr.).



OFF CAMPUS



HUMERICKHOUSE, CHRISTY..... *Chaff City*
 Recreation..... *Senior*
 HUMMEL, STEVEN..... *Lebanon*
 Chemical Engineering..... *Senior*
 HUNDLEY, CARA..... *Lynn*
 Family Life and Human Dev..... *Senior*
 HUNDLEY, MARK..... *Lynn*
 Agricultural Engineering..... *Senior*
 HUNGATE, JASON..... *Lebanon*
 Fine Arts..... *Junior*

HUNT, TERRY..... *St. Louis, Mo.*
 Interior Architecture..... *Senior*
 HUNTER, BARRY..... *Parsons*
 Industrial Engineering..... *Junior*
 HUPE, PENNY..... *Warren*
 Business Administration..... *Sophomore*
 HURFIG, HLATHER..... *Delphi*
 Fine Arts..... *Junior*
 HUTTLES, ANNETTE..... *Colby*
 Fine Arts..... *Senior*

HUTTLES, JACQUELINE..... *Colby*
 Secondary Education..... *Senior*
 IFLAND, JAMES..... *Chesterfield, Mo.*
 Architectural Engineering..... *Sophomore*
 IMEL, JED..... *Overland Park*
 Exercise Science..... *Senior*
 IMHOFF, STACY..... *Marysville*
 Elementary Education..... *Senior*
 INCHAUSTEGUI, RAFAEL..... *Manhattan*
 Business Marketing..... *Senior*

IRSIK, CLARENCE..... *Ingalls*
 Agricultural Mechanization..... *Junior*
 IRVINE, JANET..... *Manhattan*
 Finance..... *Senior*
 IRWIN, JANET..... *Marysville*
 Computer Science..... *Sophomore*
 ISAACS, JAY..... *Carmichael, Calif.*
 Electrical Engineering..... *Junior*
 ISTAS, KEVIN..... *Lecompton*
 Agricultural Economics..... *Junior*

JABEN, KURTIS..... *Independence*
 Marketing..... *Senior*
 JACKMAN, MARGARET..... *Manhattan*
 English..... *Senior*
 JACKSON, SUSAN..... *Prairie Village*
 Accounting..... *Junior*
 JACOBS, JIM..... *Hutchinson*
 Accounting..... *Senior*
 JAMES, MARK..... *Hoxie*
 Mechanical Engineering..... *Senior*

JAMISON, ALISON..... *Perry*
 Natural Resources Management..... *Junior*
 JAMISON, LEA ANN..... *Perry*
 Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... *Senior*
 JANDA, KENNETH..... *Wilson*
 Mechanical Engineering..... *Junior*
 JANKE, BRIAN..... *Chapman*
 Veterinary Medicine..... *Senior*
 JANKORD, ELIZABETH..... *Manhattan*
 Biology..... *Junior*

JANKORD, STEPHEN..... *Manhattan*
 Construction Science..... *Freshman*
 JARNE, LYNETTA..... *Gorham*
 Animal Science and Industry..... *Senior*
 JARDINE, CHRISTOPHER..... *Wichita*
 Pre-Optometry..... *Junior*
 JARQUO, FERDINAND..... *Salina*
 Computer Science..... *Senior*
 JEFFERY, BRAD..... *Burr Oak*
 Agricultural Economics..... *Senior*

JEFFERY, COLLEEN..... *Burr Oak*
 Secondary Education..... *Senior*
 JENNINGS, SHERYL..... *Wichita*
 Interior Design..... *Junior*
 JENSEN, GREGORY..... *Beloit*
 Electrical Engineering..... *Junior*
 JILKA, JOSEPH..... *Manhattan*
 Biochemistry..... *Graduate*
 JILKA, KATHRYN..... *Salina*
 Foods and Nutrition..... *Junior*

JILKA, RUTH..... *Manhattan*
 Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... *Senior*
 JIMENEZ, EVELYN..... *Manhattan*
 Political Science..... *Sophomore*
 JOHNS, DERRICK..... *Junction City*
 Geology..... *Senior*
 JOHNSON, CHRIS..... *El Dorado*
 Construction Science..... *Senior*
 JOHNSON, DAMIAN..... *Great Bend*
 Engineering Technology..... *Junior*

OFF CAMPUS

JOHNSON, DYLAN..... Manhattan
Computer Technology..... Senior
JOHNSON, FRANKLIN..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
JOHNSON, JODI..... Wamego
Music Education..... Junior
JOHNSON, JULIE..... Beloit
Informational Systems..... Senior
JOHNSON, KRISTI..... Silver Springs, Md.
Horticulture..... Senior

JOHNSON, MARK..... Winfield
Marketing..... Junior
JOHNSON, MARK..... Winfield
Interior Design..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, MICHELLE..... Winfield
Fine Arts..... Senior
JOHNSON, RANDY..... Lindsborg
Architecture..... Freshman
JOHNSON, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

JOHNSON, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences General..... Freshman
JOHNSON, SCOTT..... Brookings, S.D.
Computer Science..... Senior
JOHNSON, STEVEN..... New Bern, N.C.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
JOHNSON, TIMOTHY..... Herington
Arts and Sciences General..... Freshman
JOHNSON, TODD..... Atchison
Bakery Science and Management..... Junior

JOHNSTON, ERIC..... Wichita
Architecture..... Freshman
JOHNSTON, MARK..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
JONAS, PAUL..... Wichita
Horticulture..... Senior
JONES, BRYCE..... Frankfort
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Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior

JONES, DEANNE..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Senior
JONES, EDITH..... Ellsworth, Wis.
Institutional Management..... Graduate
JONES, J.L..... Liberal
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
JONES, JANE..... Fall River
Secondary Physical Education..... Junior
JONES, JEANETTE..... Olsburg
Agricultural Journalism..... Graduate

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Business Administration..... Senior
JONES, MELONIE..... Topeka
Marketing..... Senior
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Business Administration..... Junior

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Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
JURGENSEMEIER, RONALD..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Senior
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Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

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KASTENS, DIANNE..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
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Construction Science..... Senior
KATS, SHERRY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design..... Junior



OFF CAMPUS



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Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
KLAKTON, PENE..... Warren, N.J.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
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Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior
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Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
KEENER, DARA..... Shawnee
Horticulture..... Senior

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Management..... Senior
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Accounting..... Sophomore
KEITH, JANET..... Manhattan
Restaurant Management..... Freshman

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KELLY, THOMAS..... Independence
Wildlife Biology..... Junior
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Architecture..... Senior

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Computer Science..... Senior

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Family Life and Human Dev..... Junior
KING, NELLE..... St. Francis
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Graphic Design..... Junior

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Early Childhood Education..... Senior
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Industrial Engineering..... Senior

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Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
KLINE, MARILYN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Art Education..... Senior
KLUG, ALAN..... Hoisington
Accounting..... Sophomore

Students live on farms

Early morning duties became a way of life for students who lived at one of several teaching and research centers affiliated with the campus. They arose before dawn and trudged through the snow to round up and feed the animals.

Students lived at the center for three reasons, said Dr. Miles McKee, supervisor of the Purebred Beef Teaching and Research Center.

"The first was to have somebody there at all times in case something unusual happened. For example, someone trying to steal farm equipment or possibly even animals," McKee said.

The second was that during certain seasons, like calving season, the students had to get up every two hours and check the cows for any problems that might occur.

"It was easier for students to live there than to have someone drive out there to check them," McKee said.

The last reason was that at times business arose that needed to be handled after hours. If an animal was sold and the buyer came to load it during non-working hours, someone was always there.

Students also worked at the Purebred Beef Teaching Unit taking turns doing chores. Cattle had to be fed two times a day along with other chores. The students also halter-broke calves so they could be used in classes and worked with the health program.

"The students do everything that would be involved in a purebred beef operation, from artificial insemination to feeding and fixing fence. They get up every morning and do the chores, too," said Galen Fink, herdsman at the Purebred Beef Teaching and Research Center.

"Preference is given to students in Animal Science and Industry, but if someone proved good, then we would not discriminate if the person was not majoring in AS&I," McKee said.

The Purebred Beef Teaching and Research Center was one of seven centers sponsored by the University. The other six include the Avery Poultry Research Center, Beef Teaching and Research Center, Dairy Teaching and Research Center, Horse Teaching and Research Center, Sheep Teaching and Research Center and Swine Teaching and Research Center. No students lived on the Avery Poultry and Dairy Teaching and Research Centers.

"They (the students living there) can keep an eye on things. It is preferable to have someone to look over the place at night, and it gives them more exposure and experience at caring for the animals," said Dennis Sigler, supervisor for the Horse Teaching and Research Center. "It is good for the students to be around there; and it is also helpful for us."

The students fed the animals, cleaned and fixed stalls and fences and many other things that needed to be done.

"Most land grant universities with animal facilities have students who live in these units," said Jack Riley, supervisor of the Beef Teaching and Research Unit.

The students who lived at the unit felt they gained experience in many areas of the swine operation.

"We do about everything from feeding to farrowing to breeding. We help wherever the full-time help needs help. We pretty much assist in all aspects of the farm," said Max Trahan,

senior in Animal Science and Industry and swine unit tenant.

For Trahan living on the swine unit was a lot different than living on his farm in Miltonvale.

"I come from a cattle and wheat farm. I was looking ahead in that there are three hog jobs to every cattle job. Having background in swine unit will make it easier for me to expand," Trahan said.

The swine unit hired six to eight students to work there and the students that lived there had regular work hours. So many hours of their work a month was deducted for rent.

The Sheep Teaching and Research Center was set up for similar reasons.

"In addition to being a convenience (students living

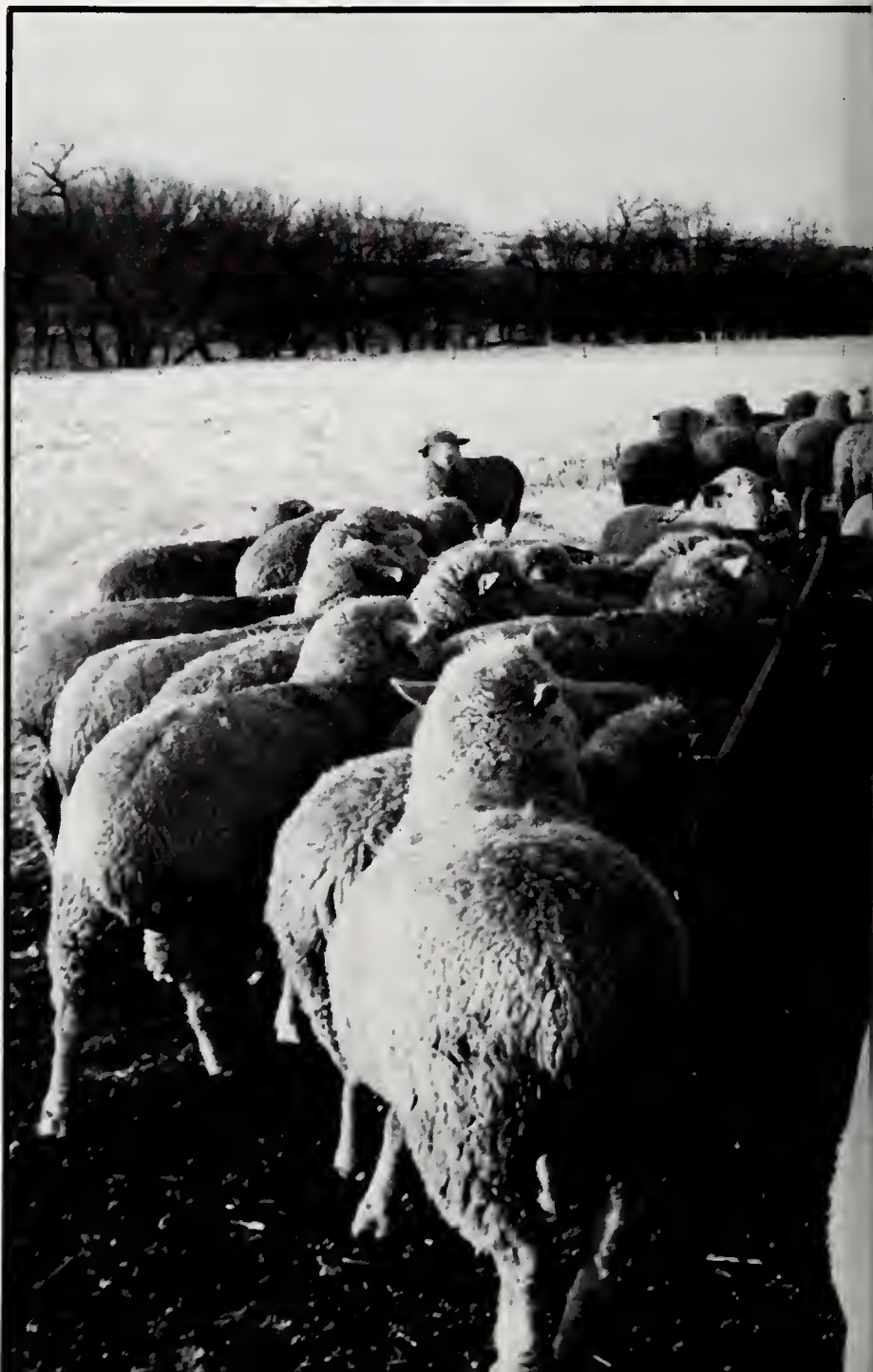
on the farm), it is good to have someone at the unit to watch over things. From time to time, things disappear," said Clifford Spaeth, supervisor of the Sheep Unit.

Another of the student responsibilities at the sheep unit was cleaning.

"Cleanliness is very important because of the image we convey to people who look at the unit," Spaeth said.

The living quarters for the units were an apartment at the end of the barn. Students working at one of the centers generally started at minimum wage and were expected to put in a minimum number of hours to be deducted from the timecard to pay for the rent.

Vicki Fernkopf





Sheep shearing is included as one of the duties of student workers at the Sheep Research Unit. Tom Nichols demonstrates just how it is done. (Photo by Andy Nelson).



Feeding the flock, Rustin Hamilton lifts a bucket of feed to the trough. (Photo by Andy Nelson).

OFF CAMPUS

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Architecture..... Junior
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Agriculture Education..... Senior
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Secondary Education..... Junior

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Social Sciences..... Senior
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Construction Science..... Sophomore

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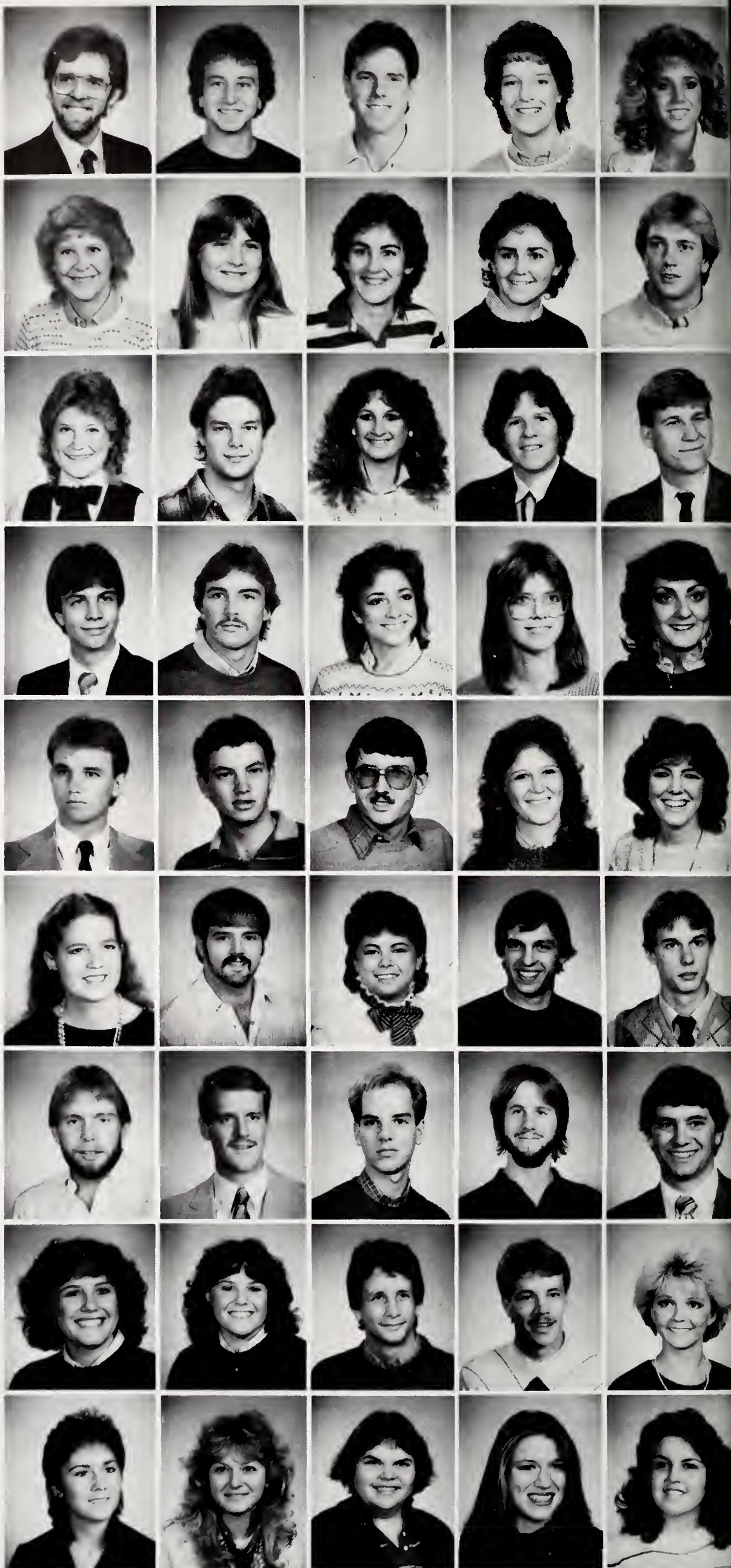
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Interior Design..... Junior
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Veterinary Medicine..... Senior

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LACEY, LORI..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
LACHENMAYER, KIRSTEN..... Newton
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Fashion Marketing..... Senior
LACKEY, RAELENN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Junior



OFF CAMPUS



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Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore

LANG, VELMA..... Ellis
Business Education..... Junior
LANGE, TOD..... Clyde
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LANGREHR, JEFF..... Great Bend
English Education..... Junior
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Computer Science..... Junior
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Leisure Studies..... Senior
LAUDICK, SHARON..... Kinsley
Sociology..... Senior

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English..... Junior
LAW, JON..... Garden City
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
LEAR, RAY..... Salina
Marketing..... Senior
LEBBIN, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
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Before the annual K-State vs. University of Kansas football game Garry Kraushaar, University facilities employee, repaints the KSU Stadium scoreboard. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

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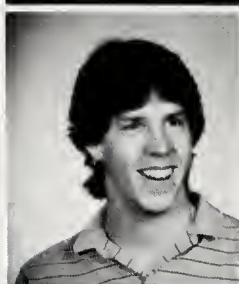
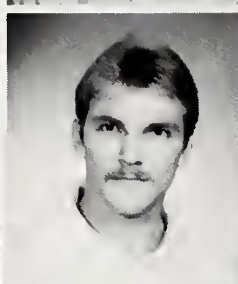
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Pre-Design Professions..... Junior



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Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
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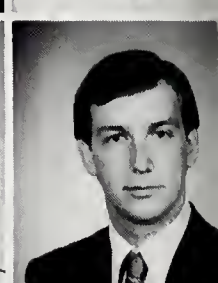
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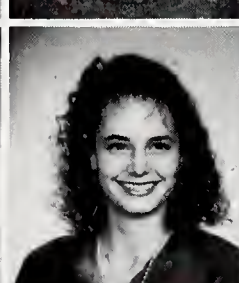
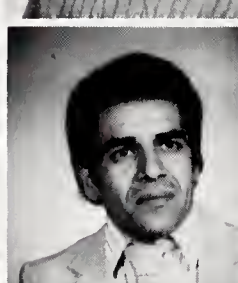
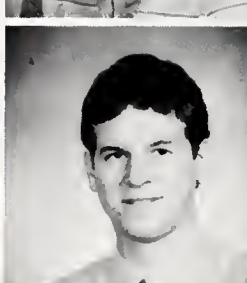
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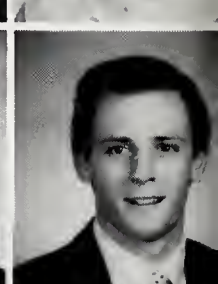
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Chemistry..... Junior
LIERZ, STANLEY..... Holton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior



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Electrical Engineering..... Senior
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Electrical Engineering..... Senior
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Biology..... Senior



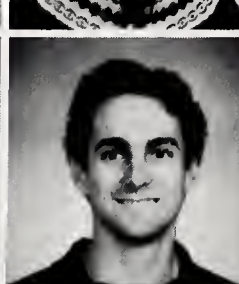
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
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Agriculture Education..... Senior



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Finance..... Senior
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Statistics..... Junior
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Accounting..... Senior
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Psychology..... Junior



LLOYD, ALAN..... Newton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
LOBB, JERRY..... Nortonville
Speech..... Senior
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Electronic Technology..... Senior
LODICO, SCOTT..... Springfield, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior
LOGAN, VICKI..... Mankato
Mathematics Education..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



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Elementary Education..... Senior
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Special Education..... Graduate
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Graphic Design..... Freshman
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Marketing..... Junior
LOPEZ, PAULA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Senior

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Graphic Design..... Senior
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Biology..... Senior
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Electrical Engineering..... Senior
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Computer Science..... Senior
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Information Systems..... Senior

LUCKER, CINDY..... Holsington
Home Economics Education..... Senior
LUEDDERS, JEFF..... Bremen
Finance..... Junior
LUEGER, EUGENE..... Seneca
Political Science..... Senior
LUGINBILL, CARLA..... Burrton
Family Life and Human Dev..... Junior
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Architecture..... Senior

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Marketing..... Senior
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Agricultural Economics..... Senior
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Agriculture..... Junior
LYON, KRISTI..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MAGES, CATHY..... Spearville
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

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Business Administration..... Junior
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Modern Languages..... Junior
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Geology..... Junior
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Dietics and Institutional Mgt..... Sophomore

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Landscape Architecture..... Senior
MARBUT, KENNETH..... Great Bend
Engineering Technology..... Junior
MARCHANT, LAURIE..... Cherryvale
Apparel Design..... Senior
MARIANI, RICHARD..... Eureka
Secondary Education..... Junior
MARIS, MARK..... La Cygne
Feed Science..... Junior

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MARKLEY, ANGELA..... Wichita
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore
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Recreation..... Freshman
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Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Senior
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Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
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Marketing..... Graduate
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Elementary Education..... Senior
MARSTON, KEVIN..... Ozawie
Agronomy..... Junior

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Finance..... Senior
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Speech Education..... Senior
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History..... Senior
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Agriculture..... Junior
MARTIN, KAREN..... Columbus
Apparel Design..... Junior

OFF CAMPUS

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Speech Education..... Senior
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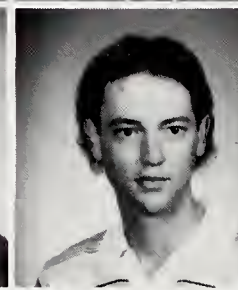
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Business Education..... Junior
MASSEY, TIMOTHY..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Junior



MAST, ARLIN..... Hesston
Accounting..... Senior
MASTERS, BRIAN..... Natoma
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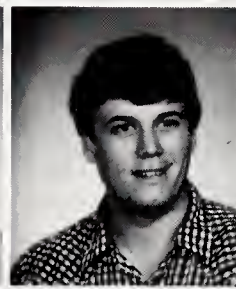
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Finance..... Senior



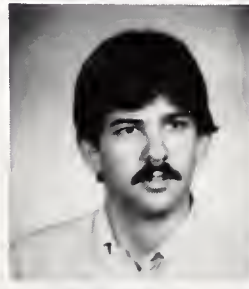
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Foods and Nutrition..... Graduate
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Accounting..... Senior
MCCLURE, TRICIA..... Salina
Music Education..... Senior



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Marketing..... Junior
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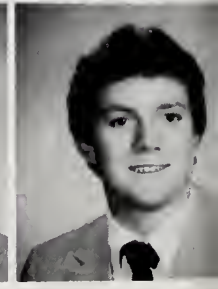
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Finance..... Senior
MCGEE, RENEE..... Paola
Secondary Education..... Senior



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Chemical Education..... Senior
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Agricultural Economics..... Senior
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Accounting..... Senior
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Computer Science..... Junior
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior



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Computer Science..... Freshman



OFF CAMPUS



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Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
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Undecided..... Freshman
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Animal Science..... Junior

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Industrial Engineering..... Senior
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Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
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Finance..... Junior
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Elementary Education..... Junior
MELIA, KEVIN..... Tonganoxie
Agricultural Economics..... Graduate

MELLRING, JOY..... Topeka
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
MENZIE, BRAD..... Sublette
Marketing..... Senior
MENZIE, CHARLES..... La Harpe
Agriculture Education..... Junior
MERCER, KENNETH..... Atchison
Finance..... Junior
MERIMEE, TRISHA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Design..... Senior

MESSINGER, JOHN..... Sabetha
Marketing..... Senior
METRO, JULIE..... Concordia
Elementary Education..... Senior
MEYER, ALAN..... Seneca
Accounting..... Sophomore
MEYER, JERALD..... Atwell
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
MEYER, JOSEPH..... Goddard
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

MEYER, KATHLEEN..... Linn
Elementary Education..... Junior
MEYER, KELLEY..... Wichita
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
MEYER, RUTH..... Emporia
Interior Design..... Senior
MEYN, TOD..... Hanover
Geography..... Junior
MICHAEL, SHANE..... Maple Hill
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

MICHAELS, WAYNE..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
MICHAELS, WENDY..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... Senior
MIES, CONNIE..... Fredonia
Business Education..... Senior
MIGNANO, THERESA..... Manhattan
Wildlife Biology..... Senior
MIKESSELL, FRED..... Republic
Biological Science Education..... Senior

MIKKELSON, MARK..... Atchison
Marketing..... Sophomore
MILBURN, LEANNE..... Fort Scott
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
MILFORD, RANDY..... Dodge City
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
MILFORD, TIM..... Kingman
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
MILL, CONNIE..... Abilene
Marketing..... Senior

OFF CAMPUS

MILLER, KAD..... Riley
 Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
 MILLER, JACKIE..... Seneca
 Elementary Education..... Senior
 MILLER, JANE..... Manhattan
 Education..... Sophomore
 MILLER, KRISTIE..... Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture..... Senior
 MILLER, RHONDA..... Lenexa
 Architecture..... Senior

MILLER, STACY..... Shawnee
 Business Administration..... Junior
 MILLS, EDWARD..... Manhattan
 Health..... Senior
 MILNER, DJUNA..... Junction City
 Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
 MILNER, TODD..... Belleville
 Management..... Sophomore
 MINARD, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
 Agriculture Education..... Senior

MINOCHA, HANS..... Manhattan
 Engineering Technology..... Freshman
 MINOR, TIM..... Nortonville
 Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
 MITCHELL, JEANETTE..... Manhattan
 Construction Science..... Senior
 MITCHELL, PAUL..... Madison, Wis.
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 MODEAN, JEFF..... Wamego
 Fine Arts..... Senior

MOHAMMAD, ALL..... Manhattan
 Engineering Technology..... Junior
 MOHR, RHONDA..... Great Bend
 Accounting..... Junior
 MOLITOR, SARAH..... Offerle
 Business Administration..... Senior
 MONINGER, ANN..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering..... Senior
 MONROE, KERRY..... El Dorado
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior

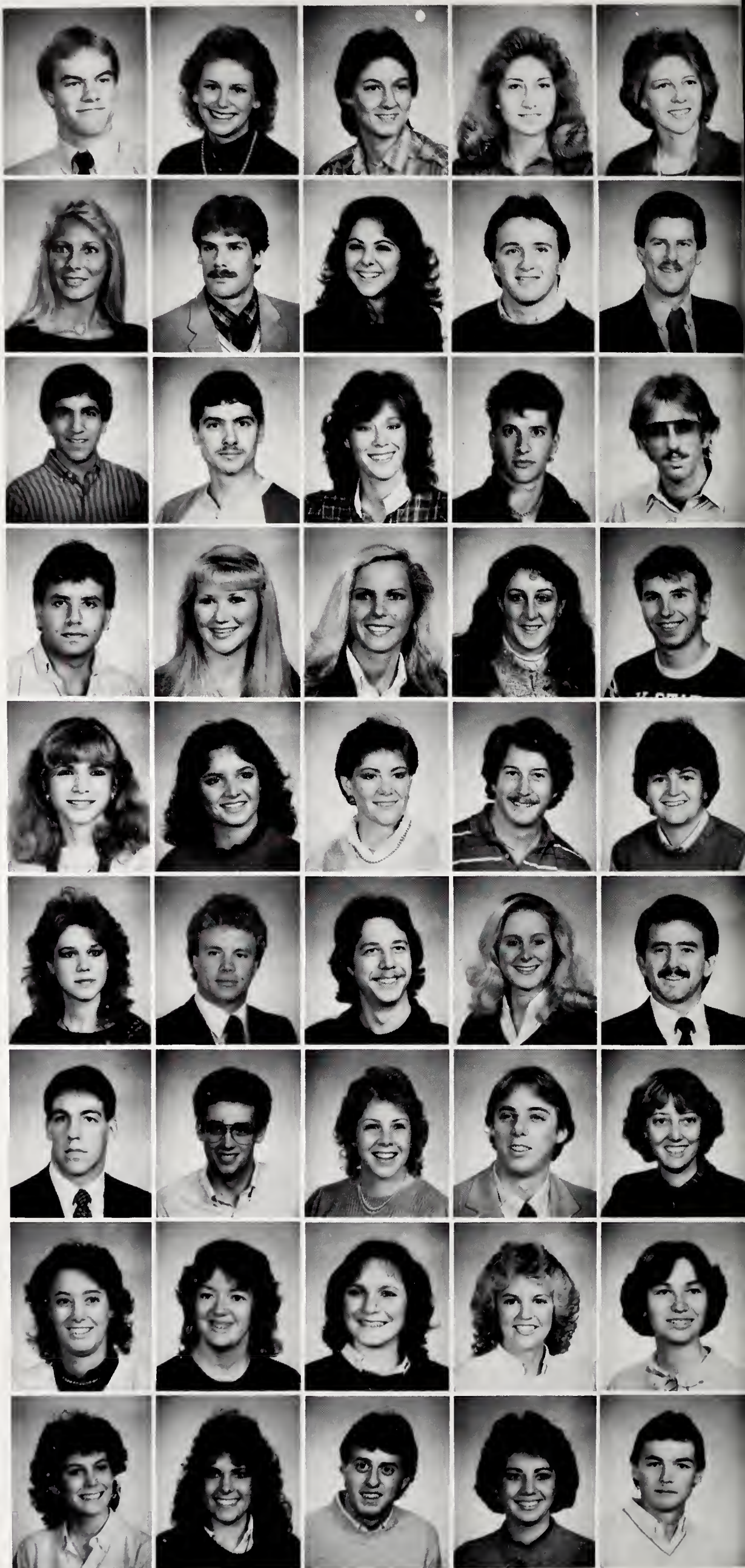
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 MONTAGUE, JILL..... Lenexa
 Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
 MONTGOMERY, ANNE..... Shawnee Mission
 Marketing..... Junior
 MONTGOMERY, ROBERT..... Goddard
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior
 MOORE, BETH..... Johnson
 Foods and Nutrition..... Senior

MOORE, CINDY..... Topeka
 Architecture..... Senior
 MOORE, ERIC..... Dresden
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
 MOORE, ERIC..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior
 MOORE, KAREN..... Topeka
 Interior Design..... Senior
 MOORE, KERRY..... Salina
 Civil Engineering..... Senior

MOORE, TODD..... Mankato
 Electrical Engineering..... Junior
 MORELAND, DONALD..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Construction Science..... Senior
 MORGNER, DONNA..... Crestwood, Mo.
 Mathematics Education..... Senior
 MORITZ, JAMES..... Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior
 MORITZ, JENIFER..... Hutchinson
 Secondary Education..... Junior

MORITZ, PATRICIA..... Hutchinson
 Finance..... Senior
 MORRELL, LINDA..... Fulton
 Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
 MORRIS-LEE, PAMELA..... Salina
 Elementary Education..... Senior
 MORRIS, KATHRYN..... McPherson
 Elementary Education..... Junior
 MORRIS, SUZANNE..... Wamego
 Business Administration..... Senior

MORTON, CLION..... Wamego
 Speech Education..... Senior
 MOSS, STEPHANIE..... Hutchinson
 Elementary Education..... Senior
 MOUSLEY, JEFFREY..... Winfield
 Business Management..... Junior
 MRAVUNAC, CATHARINE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... Junior
 MUGLER, MAPLIN..... Clay Center
 Secondary Education..... Junior



OFF CAMPUS



MULLIP, MARCIA..... Minneapolis, Kan.
English Education..... Junior
MULLIN, SUZANNE..... Shawnee Mission
Consumer Affairs..... Junior
MULLUGAN, LORI..... Topeka
Psychology..... Senior
MULVANEY, KATHLEEN..... El Dorado
Civil Engineering..... Junior
MUNN, SHILLY..... Winchester
Exercise Science..... Junior

MUNOZ, MARIA..... Puerto Rico
Industrial Engineering..... Graduate
MUNSON, SIERRA..... Ellsworth
Special Education..... Senior
MURDOCK, DAVID..... Coffeyville
Civil Engineering..... Graduate
MURPHY, CARLIN..... Alton
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
MURPHY, LAURA..... Desoto
Accounting..... Senior

MURPHY, PHILLIP..... Seneca
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
MUSE, DONNA..... Manhattan
Humanities..... Senior
MUSE, ROGER..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
MUTWALLI, ABDUL..... United Arab Emirates
Computer Science..... Junior
MYLAND, CARLA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Graduate

MYUNG, JA LEE..... Seoul, Korea
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Graduate
NACE, DIONA..... El Dorado
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior
NAEGER, WILLIAM..... Perryville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Graduate
NAUERT, CHERIE..... Larned
Business Administration..... Junior
NAURT, CRISTI..... Larned
Business Administration..... Sophomore



**KSDB-FM disc jockey
Tod Brown inter-
views a group of
students who brave
the cold mid-
December weather to
relax in a hot tub
between Seaton Hall
and the Union. The
radio station spon-
sored the hot tub as
a winter promo-
tional project. (Photo
by Steve Mingle).**

OFF CAMPUS

NEAL, BARBARA..... Northfield, Vermont
Biology..... Senior
NEEL, BRENDA..... Jamestown
Computer Science..... Senior
NEELY, REBECCA..... Macksville
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
NEELY, ALICIA..... Apo New York, N.Y.
English..... Freshman
NEISES, LISA..... Belle Plaine
Apparel Design..... Senior

NELSON, CHARLES..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Graduate
NELSON, MARK..... Paola
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
NEMEC, BARBARA..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Graduate
NEWLON, WENDY..... Augusta
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
NEWMAN, JOHN..... Salina
Finance..... Sophomore

NGUYEN, DUNG TIEN..... Salina
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
NIBLETT, SALLY..... Gainesville, Fla.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
NICHOLS, THOMAS..... Prairie Village
Economics..... Senior
NICHOLSON, MOLLY..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
NIELSEN, CATHY..... Overland Park
Physical Education..... Senior

NIEMAN, GREGORY..... Hanover
Geology..... Senior
NISSEN, TAMMY..... Wetmore
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
NOBERT, LISA..... Ames
Elementary Education..... Junior
NORDIUS, CATHY..... Marysville
Marketing..... Graduate
NORTON, RANDALL..... Utica
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

NOVOTNY, DAVID..... Chase
Engineering Technology..... Senior
NUESSEN, DEBORAH..... Eureka
Accounting..... Junior
NUSS, JOHN..... Jetmore
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
NYQUIST, BRIAN..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
O'BRIEN, SUSAN..... Overland Park
Dance Therapy..... Junior

O'CONNELL, LISA..... Shawnee Mission
Finance..... Junior
O'MEARA, JANET..... Alexandria, Va.
Marketing..... Junior
OBIORAH, FELIX..... Imo State
Home Economics..... Graduate
OBIORAH, NNEKA..... Manhattan
Health..... Freshman
OCHOA, JANIE..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

ODLE, STEVEN..... Overland Park
Finance..... Senior
OELKE, KEVIN..... Hoxie
Horticulture..... Junior
OGLE, CONSTANCE..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Junior
OKARO, CHRISTY..... Manhattan
Education..... Graduate
OLBERDING, DONNA..... Axtell
Accounting..... Junior

OLBERDING, GLEN..... Baileyville
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
OLBERDING, MARTIN..... Overland Park
Biochemistry..... Junior
OLIPHANT, DAVID..... Offerle
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
OLIPHANT, DEBRA..... Offerle
Interior Design..... Sophomore
OLIVER, MARGERIE..... Claremont, Calif.
Office Administration..... Senior

OLSEN, CATHY..... Mayetta
Home Economics..... Senior
OLSON, LINDA..... Ollsburg
Leisure Studies..... Senior
OLSON, RICHARD..... McPherson
Accounting..... Graduate
OLSON, STEVEN..... Lindsborg
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
OMORI, MICHAEL..... Chicago
Accounting..... Graduate



OFF CAMPUS



ONWUKWE, KANU-KAY..... Nigeria
Architecture..... Graduate
ORTIZ, CHERYL..... Guayama, Puerto Rico
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
ORTIZ, MARK..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... Graduate
OSBORN, KIRK..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
OSBOURN, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Senior

OSNER, MICHAEL..... Kingman
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
OSTERHAUS, WADE..... Hoyt
Computer Science..... Junior
OSTMYER, CHERYL..... Atwood
Interior Design..... Junior
OTTEY, TAMMI..... McLouth
Political Science..... Senior
OTT, GLENN..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

OTTER, KELLY..... Selden
Social Work..... Sophomore
OWEN, CURTIS..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
PACEY, LAURIE..... Miltonvale
Elementary Education..... Senior
PACHITA, JON..... Munden
Veterinary Medicine..... Graduate
PACHITA, LYNETTE..... Belleville
Home Economics..... Senior

PADEN, SUSAN..... Mission
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
PAGELER, POLLY..... Wamego
Horticulture..... Junior
PAINTER, MICKEY..... Pittsburg
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
PANKRATZ, MARK..... Hillsboro
Natural Resource Management..... Senior
PANKRATZ, TERRY..... Hillsboro
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

PARK, KELLI..... Solomon
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
PARKER, DARREN..... Mustang, Okla.
Commercial Art..... Junior
PARKER, DAVID..... Kiowa
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
PARKS, KEITH..... Holsington
Accounting..... Senior
PASCARELLA, SUSAN..... Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

PATEL, JYOTIKA..... Rourkila, India
Microbiology..... Senior
PATEL, SNEHAL..... Rourkila, India
Chemical Engineering..... Graduate
PATRON, ROBERTO..... El Dorado
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
PATTERSON, JOSEPH..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... Junior
PATTERSON, MICHELE..... Parsons
Special Education..... Graduate

PAULICH, VERONICA..... Atchison
Information Systems..... Senior
PEARCE, JULIE..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
PEARCE, MARY ANN..... Aurora
Finance..... Senior
PECK, ALISON..... Seneca
Business Industry..... Senior
PECK, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

PEDERSON, RICK..... Horton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
PEINHARDT, AIMEE..... Bunker Hill
Family and Childhood Development..... Sophomore
PEISTRUP, KURT..... Ferguson, Mo.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
PEKAREK, SUSAN..... Reserve
Interior Design..... Sophomore
PENN, DAVID..... Topeka
Medical Technology..... Senior

PENNER, DIANA..... Newton
Secondary Education..... Junior
PENNICK, TRACY..... Hutchinson
Medical Technology..... Senior
PERICO, CARL..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Junior
PERRYMAN, CLARK..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
PETER, TAMARA..... Randolph
Accounting..... Junior

OFF CAMPUS

PETERS, MARY..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Senior
PETERS, STUART..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior
PETERS, TAMMY..... Manhattan
Correctional Administration..... Junior
PETERSON, ERIC..... Lindsborg
Geography..... Junior
PETERSON, LISA..... Little River
Medical Technology..... Senior

PETERSON, PAULA..... Neodesha
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
PETTJOHN, CHARLES JR..... Blue Mound
Agriculture Education..... Junior
PEW, KEVIN..... Parkville, Mo.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
PFEIFER, TIM..... Victoria
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
PFLUGHOFF, LORI..... Hays
Recreation..... Senior

PHILLIPS, COLEEN..... Leavenworth
Natural Resources Management..... Senior
PHILLIPS, CRAIG..... Dunlap, Ill.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
PHILLIPS, KATHLEEN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
PHOLT, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
PICKRELL, MELANIE..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior

PIERSON, JOY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
PIERSON, JULIE..... Derby
Management..... Junior
PINKERTON, BONNIE..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
PITTMAN, DEBRA..... Manhattan
Modern Language..... Freshman
PLATZ, LES..... Wamego
Management..... Senior



Sitting in the window of Seaton Hall, Nils Gore looks over a class handout.
(Photo by Jim Dietz).



OFF CAMPUS



PLUMMER, GREGORY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Food Science..... Sophomore
PONTI, BRENDA..... Bay City, Texas
Theatre..... Graduate
POPP, MICHAEL..... Sedalla, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
PORTER, MELISSA..... Garden Plain
Graphic Design..... Sophomore
POSCH, FRANCIS..... Fredonia
Business Administration..... Junior

POSEY, TATE..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... Graduate
POSER, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman
POTTORFF, STEPHEN..... Douglass
Agriculture Education..... Graduate
POWELL, BENJAMIN..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
POWELL, KATHLEEN..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Senior

POYSER, KEVIN..... Smith Center
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
PRATHER, BRETT..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior
PRATTE, DOUGLAS..... Florissant, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
PRETZ, STEVE..... Osawatomie
Dairy Science..... Junior
PRICE, LAURIE..... Escondido, Calif.
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

PRICHARD, JOANNE..... Benton
Elementary Education..... Senior
PRIEST, ERIC..... Plains
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
PRIEST, ROBERT JR..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
PRIEST, SANDRA..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
PRINGLE, PATRICIA..... Topeka
Pre-Nursing..... Junior

PRINGLE, SUSAN..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
PROSE, MARY..... Burlingame
Elementary Education..... Senior
PRYOR, KRISTIE..... Abilene
Engineering Technology..... Senior
PULLIAM, SUZANNE..... Freeport
Accounting..... Senior
PUTNAM, TIMOTHY..... Rock Island, Ill.
Business Management..... Junior

PYLE, ELIZABETH..... Manhattan
Life Sciences..... Graduate
PYLE, KEVIN..... Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
QUINN, KENNETH..... Manhattan
History..... Senior
QUIRING, DON..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
RABE, LINDA..... Clay Center
Biology..... Senior

RADER, MIKE..... Kensington
Natural Resource Management..... Junior
RADIEL, DUANE..... Salina
Computer Science..... Sophomore
RAFFERTY, THERESA..... Wamego
Elementary Education..... Senior
RAHE, TAMMY..... Salina
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
RAINWATER, RONALD..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

RALEIGH, ANNETTE..... Agenda
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
RANDALL, LAURIE..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
RANGEL, TONY..... Wichita
Architecture..... Junior
RANNEY, DIANE..... Delphos
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
RATLIEF, KENNETH..... Medicine Lodge
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

RAUSCH, RUSSELL..... Viola
Accounting..... Junior
RAZALEE, NOOR..... Manhattan
Physics..... Senior
REA, TED..... Leavenworth
Accounting..... Freshman
REASER, JULIE..... Topeka
English Education..... Junior
REBEL, BRAD..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Freshman

OFF CAMPUS

REEDER, DAV L..... Shawnee
Exercise Science..... Junior
REEDY, STEVE..... Clyde
Information Systems..... Senior
REIS, BRIAN..... Emporia
Agronomy..... Senior
REIS, CURTIS..... Topeka
Horticulture..... Senior
REIN, W BRIAN..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore

REIVES, DENISE..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
REGIER, MARK..... Buhler
Architecture..... Junior
REGNIER, DOUGLAS..... Bennington
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
REICHART, JOHN..... Overland Park
Undecided..... Junior
REILLY, BRIAN..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

REINECKE, CHARLES..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Senior
REINKE, DEE..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Senior
REITZ, DAVID..... St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
RENO, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
RENO, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior

REUTHER, MARK..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
REXWINKLE, SHERRIE..... Great Bend
Secondary Education..... Senior
REZAC, JAY..... Onaga
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
RHEAUME, JEFFREY..... Manhattan
Anthropology..... Senior
RHOADS, ROYALEE..... Superior, Neb.
Agronomy..... Sophomore

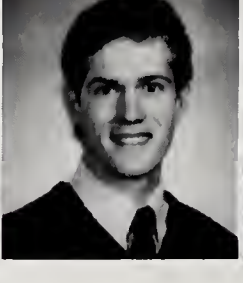
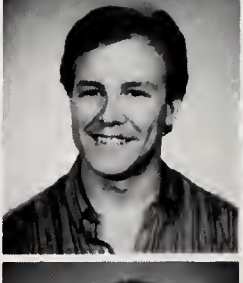
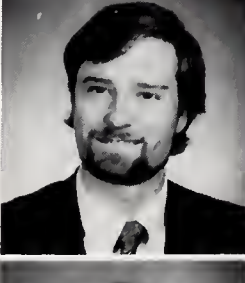
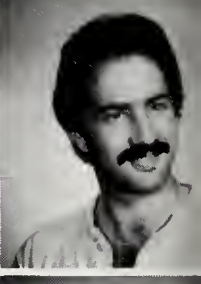
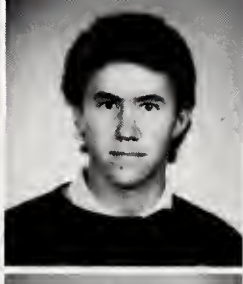
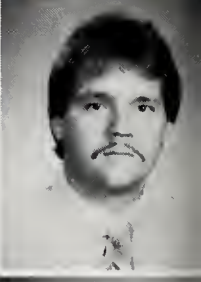
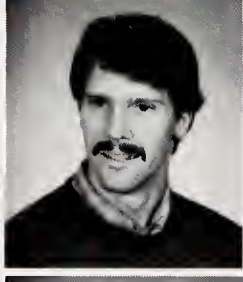
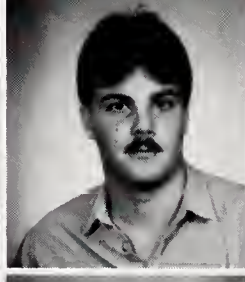
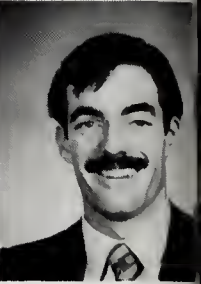
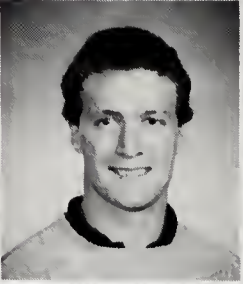
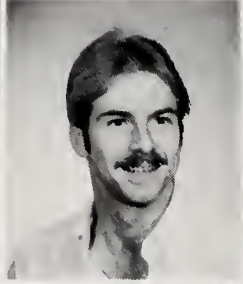
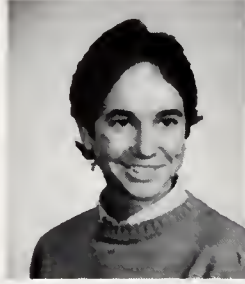
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RIBORDY, LANCE..... Salina
Management..... Sophomore
RICE, DOUGLAS..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
RICE, KRISTINE..... Winfield
Social Work..... Junior
RICHARD, DAVID..... El Dorado
Construction Science..... Senior

RICHARDSON, BOBBY..... Blytheville, Ark.
Accounting..... Senior
RICHMEIER, MICHELLE..... Holcomb
Elementary Education..... Senior
RICKERS, RUSSEL..... Fowler
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
RICKSTREW, JACQUIE..... Wamego
Home Economics..... Junior
RIIDER, JAMES..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... Sophomore

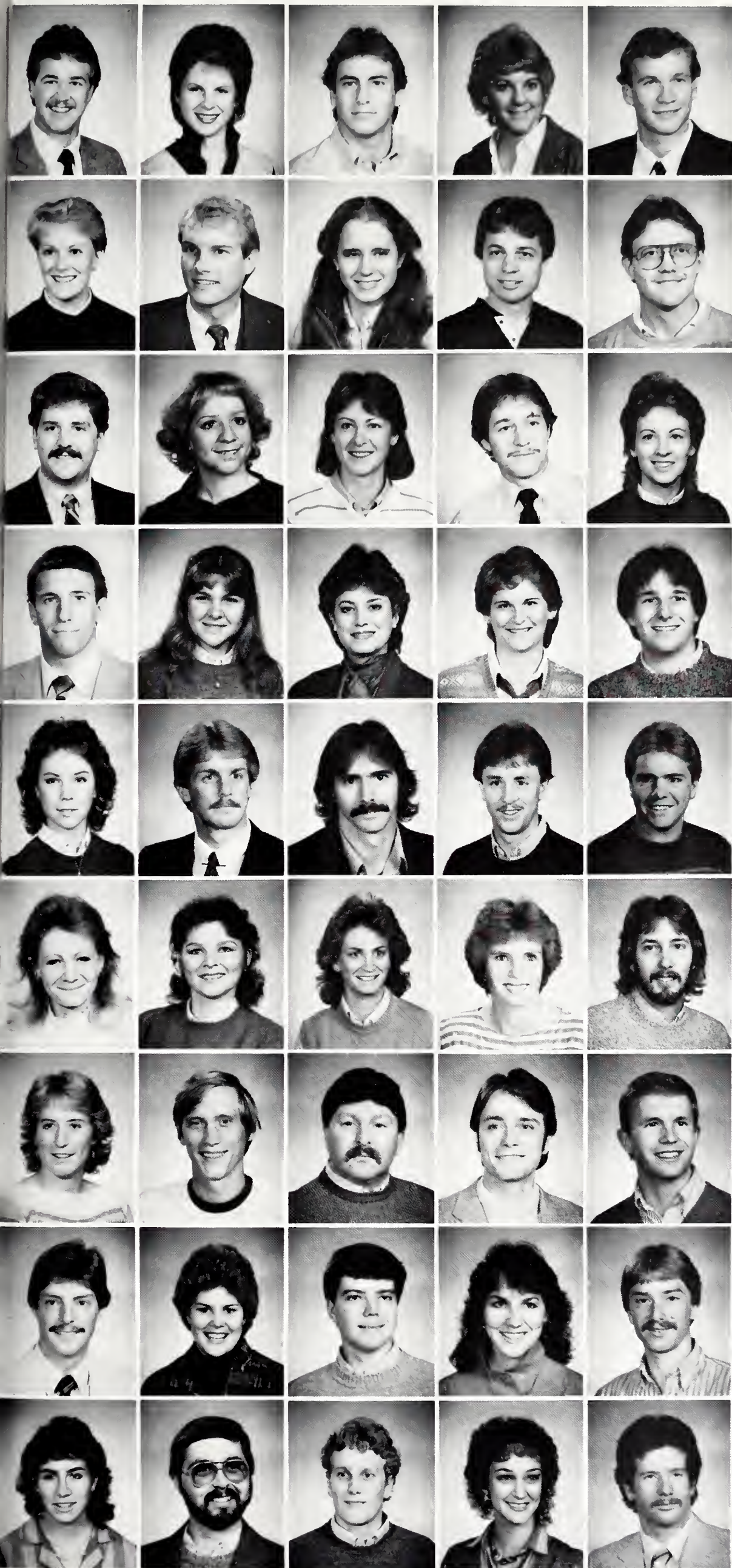
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Business Education..... Senior
RIDGE, SANDRA..... Omaha, Neb.
Labor Relations..... Senior
RIEIM, JAMI..... Lawrence
Interior Design..... Senior
RILEY, BRETT..... Coffeyville
Finance..... Junior
RILEY, JOHN..... Glenview, Ill.
Architecture..... Senior

RINGHOFER, FRANK..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
RIPPER, ANNE..... Topeka
Political Science..... Senior
RISEN, PATRICIA..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior
ROARK, STEVEN..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
ROBB, CHRIS..... Iola
Chemical Engineering..... Senior

ROBB, TANYA..... Manhattan
Geology..... Freshman
ROBBEN, CARLA..... Oakley
Elementary Education..... Junior
ROBBINS, PENNY..... Great Bend
Elementary Education..... Senior
ROBERSON, DERRICK..... Beloit
History..... Junior
ROBERTS, DAVID..... Wakeeney
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



ROBERTS, KRIS..... Garden City
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
ROBERTS, MARY..... Ottawa
Apparel Design..... Senior
ROBINSON, JOHN..... Atchison
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ROBKL, DONNA..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
ROBSON, DAN..... Wichita
Business Marketing..... Senior

ROCHILL, JOANNI..... Aztec
Accounting..... Junior
ROCK, KENNETH..... Burlington
Marketing..... Senior
ROCK, LORI..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore
RODENBAUGH, DAVID..... St. Marys
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
ROLMER, DENNIS..... Healy
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

ROENICK, DONALD..... Shawnee
Elementary Education..... Junior
ROESNER, THERESA..... Salina
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
ROGGENKAMP, ANN..... Onaga
Business Administration..... Junior
ROGGENKAMP, GREGORY..... Wheaton
Natural Resources Management..... Senior
ROGGENKAMP, JOAN..... Onaga
Accounting..... Senior

ROHR, TOM..... Ransom
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
ROHRBOUGH, TONIE..... Independence
Undecided..... Sophomore
ROIHER, DONNA..... Salina
Correctional Administration..... Senior
ROLF, LINDA..... Pratt
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
ROLLEY, BRENT..... Topeka
Marketing..... Senior

ROLLHAUS, LISA..... Eureka, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
RONEN, JEFF..... Meade
Finance..... Senior
RONGONE, MICHAEL..... Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
ROPP, MARTIN..... Normal, Ill.
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
ROSE, DAVE..... Olathe
Information Systems..... Junior

ROSE, KENDA..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ROSE, KIMBERLY..... Sterling
Marketing..... Senior
ROSENOW, TAWNY..... Green
Pre-Dentistry..... Senior
ROSS, BONNIE..... Shawnee
Marketing..... Senior
ROSS, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

ROSS, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
ROTH, THOMAS..... Salina
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
ROUSE, GEORGE..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
ROYSTER, STEPHEN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
RUDA, KENNETH..... Atwood
Computer Science..... Freshman

RUMSEY, GREG..... Wichita
Finance..... Senior
RUNDALL, BETH..... Syracuse
Bakery Science and Management..... Senior
RUPP, TIM..... Plainville
Business Administration..... Sophomore
RUSSELL, ANNA..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
RUSSELL, DARIN..... Courtland
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior

RUSSELL, JULIE..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
RUSSELL, RANDALL..... Pittsburg
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
RUSSELL, TERRY..... Oneida
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
RUTAN, MICHELE..... Medicine Lodge
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
RUTH, DAREN..... Johnson
Agronomy..... Senior

OFF CAMPUS

RUTHE, LORI..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Sophomore
RYAN, JANE..... New Cambria
Elementary Education..... Junior
RYAN, LORI..... Topeka
Exercise Science..... Junior
RYAN, LUCY..... New Cambria
Horticulture..... Senior
RYAN, MARTIN..... Enterprise
Geology..... Senior

SAATHOFF, NANCY..... Marysville
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
SABADELL, STEWART..... Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
SABARDIN, LAHLATUN..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior
SACHSE, CAROLYN..... Leavenworth
Foods and Nutrition..... Junior
SAIN, DAVID..... Independence, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior

SALAVA, DAVID..... Burlington
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SALTER, KEVIN..... Hugo, Colo.
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
SANDERS, BEVERLY..... Fort Riley
Elementary Education..... Junior
SANDERS, KELLIE..... Amarillo, Texas
Speech Education..... Senior
SANDERSFIELD, DAN..... Olathe
Life Sciences..... Junior

SANFORD, SCOTT..... Jamestown
Civil Engineering..... Junior
SANSOM, PAM..... Densmore
Accounting..... Junior
SASER, SANDRA..... Olathe
Accounting..... Junior
SAUBER, ANDREW..... Ellinwood
Accounting..... Senior
SAUER, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

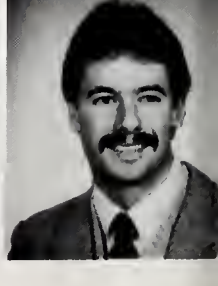
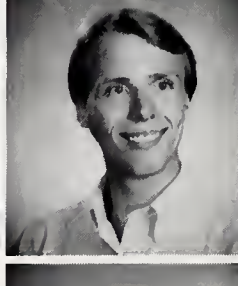
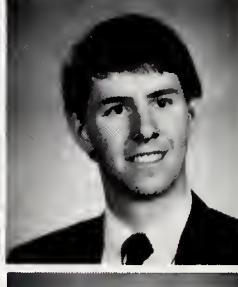
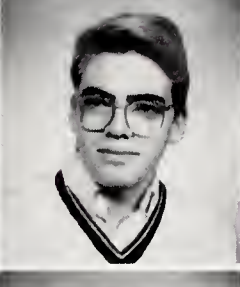
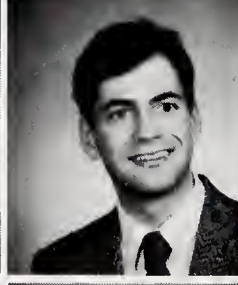
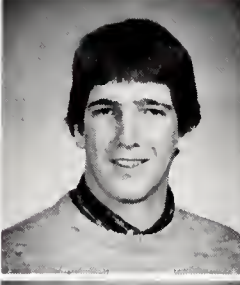
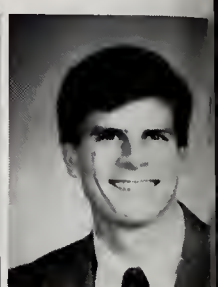
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SCARBROUGH, KOLE..... Hlawatha
Computer Science..... Senior
SCHAAKE, SARAH..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

SCHAEFER, JON..... Horton
Computer Science..... Junior
SCHALANSKY, MARY..... Kirwin
Family Life and Human Dev..... Junior
SCHAMBURGER, DEBRA..... Hoxie
Accounting..... Senior
SCHARNHORST, ANGIE..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
SCHARTZ, PAULA..... Great Bend
Home Economics Education..... Senior

SCHETZ, CATHY..... Topeka
Mathematics..... Senior
SCHEIBLER, BOB..... Bennington
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
SCHEMBS, PAULA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
SCHEMM, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SCHEMM, TODD..... Estes Park, Colo.
Industrial Engineering..... Senior

SCHEMPER, GARY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
SCHEMPER, KIMBERLY..... Long Island
Finance..... Senior
SCHINDLER, BRANT..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SCHMAR, THOMAS..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
SCHMIDT, ANNAMARIE..... Spearville
Information Systems..... Senior

SCHMIDT, GREG..... Bennington
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
SCHMIDT, JANE..... Spearville
Marketing..... Senior
SCHMIDT, SANDRA..... Hays
Computer Science..... Senior
SCHMIDLER, MARTIN..... Prairie Village
Management..... Junior
SCHMITT, BRETT..... Scott City
Life Sciences..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



SCHMITZ, THILMA Artell
Mathematics Education Senior
SCHNIEDER, BRENT Wakeeney
Apparel Design Senior
SCHNIEDER, ROBERT Manhattan
Electrical Engineering Senior
SCHNIEWS, WILLIAM Herington
Electrical Engineering Junior
SCHOTT, ANN Marysville
Agricultural Economics Junior

SCHRADLER, BENJAMIN Junction City
Architectural Engineering Freshman
SCHRAG, KANDY Pretty Prairie
Accounting Senior
SCHRIK, MARK Olathe
Electrical Engineering Senior
SCHRIEBER, JOAN Manhattan
Management Senior
SCHROEDER, JON Osage City
Pre-Medicine Sophomore

SCHROEDER, RICK McPherson
Pre-Optometry Junior
SCHROFF, JANE Topeka
Psychology Senior
SCHUKNECHT, BETH Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm Senior
SCHUKNECHT, TROY Manhattan
Architectural Engineering Senior
SCHULER, JOAN Chapman
Physical Education Junior

SCHULER, JULIE Chapman
Animal Science and Industry Junior
SCHULER, KAREN Easton
Home Economics Education Sophomore
SCHUMACHER, TRACY Marienthal
Mechanical Engineering Senior
SCHUSTER, GERRI Hays
Architecture Senior
SCHWARZ, CINDY Home
Business Administration Senior

SCHWARZ, LAUREL Home
Psychology Junior
SCHWEITZER, ERIC Wakefield
Pre-Dentistry Junior
SCHWEMMER, ROD Towanda
Agricultural Economics Senior
SCHWEMMER, SHERRI Ellsworth
Fine Arts Senior
SCHWEMMER, SUSAN Fairway
Horticulture Senior

SCHWIETHALE, JEFFERY Wichita
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
SCHWULST, LANCE Colby
Journalism and Mass Comm Sophomore
SCOGGINS, LORI Junction City
Elementary Education Sophomore
SEASTROM, TRACY Abilene
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
SEDLACEK, SUSAN Marysville
Marketing Senior

OFF CAMPUS

SEEL, MICHAEL..... Saint Marys
Bakery Science and Management..... Junior
SEIDNER, JEROME..... Junction City
Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman
SEILER, DAVE..... Colwich
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
SEILER, GERALD..... Colwich
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
SEIWERT, BETTY..... Goddard
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior

SEIWERT, CHARLES..... Goddard
Food Science..... Senior
SELL, STEVEN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
SETTLE, CYNTHIA..... Fredonia
Marketing..... Junior
SEVERANCE, MARTIN..... Concordia
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
SEWELL, LYNETTE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior

SEWELL, SCOTT..... Lyons
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
SEXSON, FAITH..... Weskan
Marketing..... Senior
SEYMOUR, JAMES..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Junior
SHAFER, LORNE..... Leavenworth
Political Science..... Sophomore
SHAFER, RALPH..... Iola
Business Administration..... Sophomore

SHAFFSTALL, KEVIN..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
SHAFIE, MOHD AZHAR..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior
SHAHEED, GEORGE..... Manhattan
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SHANER, MARCINE..... Lebo
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SHANNON, JEFF..... Clay Center
Business Administration-General..... Senior

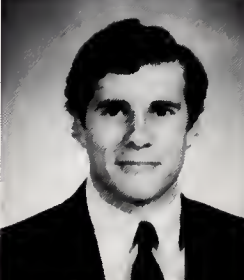
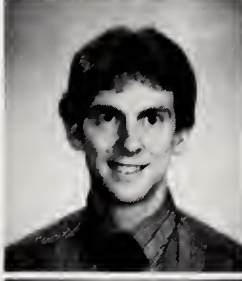
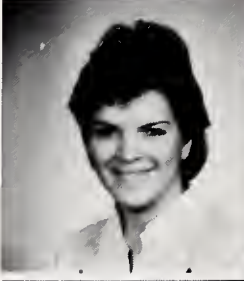
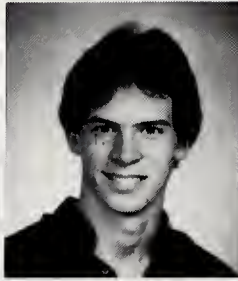
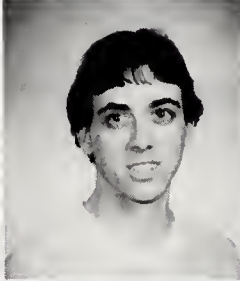
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SHAW, BRADLEY..... Shawnee
Construction Science..... Junior
SHAW, DEBORAH..... Topeka
Correctional Administration..... Junior
SHEA, SHIRLEY..... Manhattan
Wildlife Management..... Junior
SHEAHAN, TIMOTHY..... Randall
Finance..... Senior

SHEIL, AMY..... Westmoreland
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
SHEPHERD, DENISE..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SHEPPARD, CRAIG..... Kansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
SHERBERT, VICKI..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... Senior
SHERCHAND, KISHOR..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... Graduate

SHERLEY, LORI..... Manhattan
Foods and Nutrition..... Freshman
SHERRER, KIMBERLI..... Meriden
Textile Science..... Senior
SHEWMAKER, EDITH..... Eureka
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
SHIELDS, PHIL..... Oberlin
Agronomy..... Senior
SHIRK, MIKE..... Lawrence
Civil Engineering..... Senior

SHOEMAKE, KAREN..... Wichita
Interior Architecture..... Senior
SHORES, BRAD..... Manhattan
Biological Science Education..... Senior
SHORT, CLAYTON..... Assaria
Crop Protection..... Graduate
SHOUP, LYNETTE..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Senior
SHUE, JANA..... Fredonia
Psychology..... Junior

SHURTLEFF, DAVID..... Tulsa, Okla.
Engineering Technology..... Senior
SIEGFRIED, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
SIERRA, MICHAEL..... San Antonio, Texas
Computer Science..... Junior
SIEW, HOI CHOONG..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior
SIGLINGER, PAUL..... Phillipsburg
Electrical Engineering..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



SILVA, MICHELLE..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
SIMMONS, ROBERT..... Law
Psychology..... Junior
SIMMONS, STEVEN..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
SIMS, RICK..... Kansas City Kan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SINKER, LAMI..... Highland
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

SKIDMORE, JOHN..... Abilene
Business Administration..... Junior
SKOLOUT, BARRY..... Atwood
Pre-Forestry..... Junior
SLADE, DARRYL..... Pratt
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
SLOAN, MARCIA..... Mullinville
Landscape Architecture..... Junior
SLOAN, NANETTE..... Salina
Business Administration..... Sophomore

SMART, JAMES..... Sawyer
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
SMILEY, SCOTT..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
SMISCHNY, JANIS..... Ellsworth
Journallism and Mass Comm..... Senior
SMITH, ANGIE..... Fredonia
Elementary Education..... Junior
SMITH, BETH..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Junior

SMITH, BRENT..... Emporia
Geology..... Senior
SMITH, CRAIG..... Oberlin
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
SMITH, DAVID..... Fredonia
Pre-Dentistry..... Senior
SMITH, DONALD..... Marienthal
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
SMITH, ERNEST..... Soldier
Computer Science..... Graduate



For a test in her arboriculture class Jean McCullough scales a tree. The test covered the naming of various trees on campus as well as testing skills on the care of trees. (Photo by Jim Dietz).

OFF CAMPUS

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Accounting..... Senior
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Management..... Senior
SMITH, JOHN..... Clay Center
Business Administration..... Junior
SMITH, JULIE..... Scranton
Psychology..... Senior



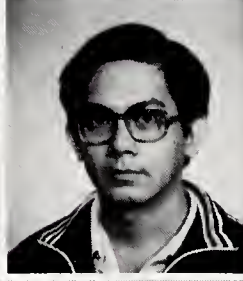
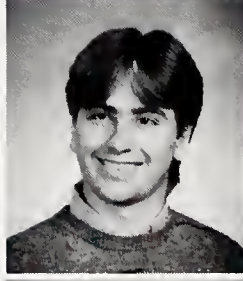
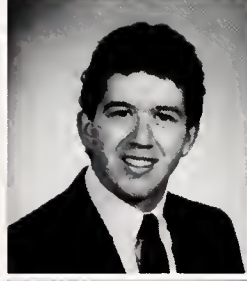
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Horticulture..... Senior
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Physical Education..... Senior



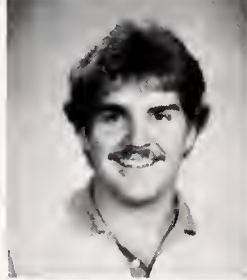
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Elementary Education..... Senior
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SOMMER, DOUGLAS..... Pratt
Recreation..... Senior



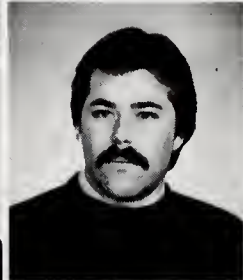
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SONTAG, DREW..... Allentown, Pa.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
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Statistics..... Sophomore



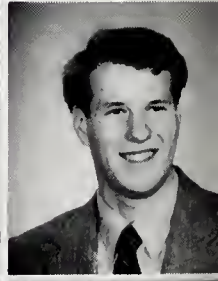
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Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
SPAIN, CATHERINE..... Washington, Kan.
Business Administration-General..... Senior
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SPEER, KATHERINE..... El Dorado
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SPENCER, BRENDA..... Rogersville, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior



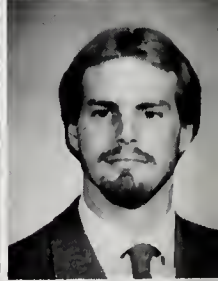
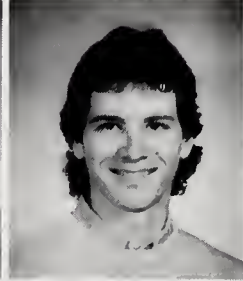
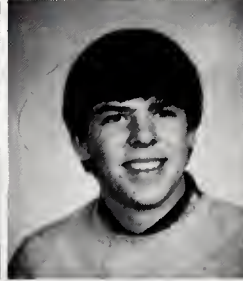
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Apparel Design..... Senior
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Information Systems..... Freshman
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Information Systems..... Graduate



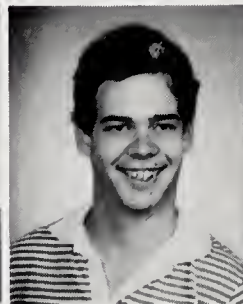
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Business Administration..... Junior
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Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
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Secondary Education..... Senior
STANLEY, DAVID..... Bennington
Agricultural Economics..... Graduate



STAUFFER, KATHYRN..... Hutchinson
Milling Science..... Senior
STAUTH, MARLA..... Dodge City
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
STEELE, TIMOTHY..... Shawnee
Milling Science..... Sophomore
STEELSMITH, CURT..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
STEGEMAN, EDWARD..... Overland Park
Natural Resources-Management..... Senior



STELTER, RONALD..... Blaine
Modern Languages..... Sophomore
STEPHENS, PAUL..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
STEPHENSONS, SHANE..... Ford
Physical Education..... Senior
STEVENSON, MELINDA..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
STEWART, KEVIN..... Glasco
Agriculture Education..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



STEWART, MARY..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences General..... Sophomore
STIEBEN, LORRIE..... Great Bend
Pre-Design Professional..... Senior
STIGGL, LINDA..... Washington
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
STIMACH, JOHN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
STINNETT, DIANA..... Fort Scott
Medical Technology..... Junior

STOCKLI-TRIGO, DIONISIA..... Philippines
Plant Pathology..... Graduate
STOCKMAN, STEVEN..... Raytown, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
STOHS, GAIL..... Hanover
Elementary Education..... Senior
STOLBUS, KECIA..... Bonner Springs
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
STOREY, DEE..... Manhattan
Wildlife Biology..... Senior

STRAHM, SHARON..... Sabetha
Business Administration..... Senior
STRATHES, STEPHANIE..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
STRECKER, DAVID..... Dodge City
Dairy Production..... Senior
STRICKLER, GARRET..... Colony
Agriculture Education..... Senior
STRICKLER, SHELLEY..... Colony
Physical Education..... Sophomore

STRUNK, JERRY..... Frankfort
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
STRUNK, JOHN..... Frankfort
Mechanical Engineering..... Graduate
STUBENHOFER, MELISSA..... Strong City
Elementary Education..... Junior
STUCKENSCHNEIDER, JOHN..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
STUEVL, MARY..... Hiawatha
Finance..... Sophomore

STULL, CRAIG..... McCracken
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SUBLETT, VICKI..... Hutchinson
Psychology..... Senior
SUELLENTROP, LINDA..... Colwich
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior
SUELTER, WENDELL..... Lincoln
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
SUTLIFFE, PAT..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Senior

SUTTON, CRYSTAL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Home Economics..... Senior
SWAN, CHARLENE..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Graduate
SWANK, DAVID..... Montezuma
Mathematics..... Graduate
SWANN, KEVIN..... Temple Hills, Md.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
SWANN, PAULA..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore

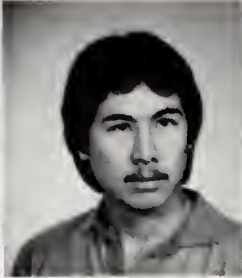
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Elementary Education..... Junior
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Computer Science..... Junior
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Elementary Education..... Junior
SWIBOLD, ROGER..... Tecumseh
Marketing..... Junior

SWICKARD, BRUCE..... Stilwell
Physical Sciences..... Sophomore
SWICKARD, MARK..... Stilwell
Physical Sciences..... Junior
SWINNIE, JOCELYN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
SWOYER, JANET..... Shawnee
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
SYMES, BRUCE..... Lakin
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior

TALBOTT, KRISTIL..... Halstead
Business Administration..... Sophomore
TANNER, JEFFRY..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
TAPHORN, JANET..... Frankfort
Accounting..... Senior
TAPHORN, KEVIN..... Marysville
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
TATE, JUDY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science..... Sophomore

OFF CAMPUS

TAYLOR, DEBORAH..... Pleasant Garden, N.C.
English..... Graduate
TAYLOR, JAMES..... Junction City
Business Administration..... Freshman
TAYLOR, JANICE..... Belleville
Marketing..... Senior
TEDFORD, BOB..... Minneola
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
TEMME, LORI..... Larned
Fashion Marketing..... Senior



TEMPAS, BRIAN..... Peoria, Ill.
Architecture..... Senior
TESSENDORF, DEBBIE..... Wanego
Physical Education..... Senior
TILARMAN, CARL..... Atchison
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
THOMAS, BETT..... Baxter Springs
Chemistry..... Junior
THOMAS, DIANNAH..... Silver Lake
Early Childhood Education..... Senior



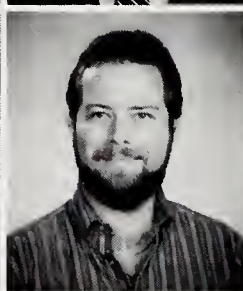
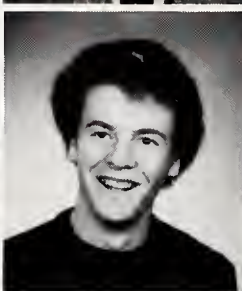
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THOMAS, MARVIN..... Tinton Falls, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
THOMAS, SARAH..... Liberal
Computer Science..... Senior
THOMAS, TARA..... Dunlap
Home Economics..... Junior
THOMPSON, ELIZABETH..... Olathe
Fashion Marketing..... Senior



THOMPSON, LEE ANNE..... Hays
Finance..... Senior
THOMPSON, MARK..... Johnson
Psychology..... Senior
THOMPSON, LANCE..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Graduate
THOPPIL, ANJO..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Graduate
THURSTON, PAUL..... Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore



THURSTON, TODD..... Melvern
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
TIGHE, ARTHUR..... El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
TILTON, PAMELA..... Newton
Biology..... Senior
TIPTON, KYLE..... Bennington
Business Administration..... Senior
TITTON, RON..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Senior



TOLLEFSON, ELLEN..... Shawnee
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
TOMASIC, LAURA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
TOPLIFF, CHRISTINA..... Plattsmouth, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
TOWNSEND, WHITNEY..... Fayetteville, Ark.
Computer Science..... Junior
TRAUTMANN, RANDY..... Hackettstown, N.J.
Engineering..... Senior



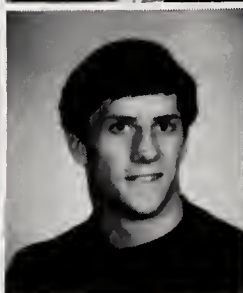
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History..... Junior
TRENDEL, SHERRI..... Yates Center
Recreation..... Senior
TRENT, JAMES..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
TRITSCH, MARY..... Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
TRUITT, SONDR..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Junior



TUCKER, MICHAEL..... Plainville
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
TURNER, LINDA..... Waverly
Interior Architecture..... Senior
TURNER, SHIRLEY..... Wichita
Speech Education..... Senior
TURNER, TERESA..... McPherson
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
TURNER, TONA..... Burrton
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior



TUTTLE, CRAIG..... Grinnell
Agronomy..... Junior
TYLER, KATHLEEN..... Manhattan
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
UMAR, ABBA..... Nigeria
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
UMIDON, KEVIN..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
UMMEN, MARK..... Great Bend
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore



OFF CAMPUS



UNDERWOOD, TODD.....*Bellevue*
Recreation.....*Junior*
UNRUH, BRYAN.....*Newton*
Agronomy.....*Senior*
UNRUH, CRAIG.....*Bucklin*
Computer Science.....*Junior*
UPHOLL, MARY.....*Manhattan*
Home Economics.....*Freshman*
URBAN, ERIC.....*Manhattan*
Life Sciences.....*Senior*

URBANIK, ROD.....*Topeka*
Computer Science.....*Senior*
UTECH, DAVID.....*Herington*
Engineering Technology.....*Senior*
VALDEZ, BEVERLY.....*San Antonio, Texas*
Biology.....*Senior*
VAN DYKE, BRENDA.....*Tonganoxie*
Physical Education.....*Junior*
VAN HOET, PHILLIP.....*Shawnee*
Accounting.....*Sophomore*

VANCE, ELIZABETH.....*Fredricktown, Mo.*
Architecture.....*Senior*
VANDEEST, ROY.....*Mulvane*
Economics.....*Junior*
VANDER LAAN, JEFF.....*Lenexa*
Electrical Engineering.....*Junior*
VANDEVEER, MONTE.....*Sharon*
Agricultural Economics.....*Graduate*
VANIER, KATH.....*Sallina*
Psychology.....*Senior*

VANLANDINGHAM, SUE.....*Overland Park*
Landscape Architecture.....*Junior*
VANLEEUEWEN, ANNETTE.....*St. Paul*
Fashion Marketing.....*Junior*
VANLERBERG, LINDA.....*Shawnee*
Marketing.....*Senior*
VARNER, DEBRA.....*Towanda*
Early Childhood Education.....*Junior*
VASCONCELLS, BEN.....*Lyons*
Computer Science.....*Graduate*

VASEY, VERLENE.....*Winfield*
Elementary Education.....*Senior*
VAUGHN, MARK.....*Andale*
Electrical Engineering.....*Senior*
VENTERS, TAMMY.....*Dodge City*
Construction Science.....*Graduate*
VERKLER, TAMARA.....*Kansas City, Kan.*
Business Administration.....*Junior*
VESPSTAD, KIRK.....*Manhattan*
Arts and Sciences-General.....*Sophomore*

VICKERS, SHAUN.....*Tonganoxie*
Natural Resources Management.....*Senior*
VIGOLA, TEILA.....*Atchison*
Accounting.....*Sophomore*
VILLAZANA, ELBA.....*Manhattan*
Architecture.....*Senior*
VILLERS, VALERIE.....*Arkansas City*
Elementary Education.....*Senior*
VINING, RACHEL.....*Richmond*
Agricultural Journalism.....*Junior*

VOHS, SUSANNE.....*Prairie Village*
Elementary Education.....*Junior*
VOLKMAN, ERICH.....*Woodbine*
Electrical Engineering.....*Senior*
VOPATA, CHARLES.....*Marysville*
Electrical Engineering.....*Freshman*
VOPATA, VIRGINIA.....*Marysville*
Modern Languages.....*Senior*
WAGGONER, ALAN.....*Tribune*
Animal Science and Industry.....*Junior*

WAGNER, ANGELA.....*Atchison*
Interior Design.....*Senior*
WAGNER, KEVIN.....*Phillipsburg*
Finance.....*Junior*
WAGNER, REBECCA.....*Richmond*
Veterinary Medicine.....*Senior*
WAHL, LYNN.....*Blaine*
Computer Science.....*Senior*
WAIDE, STEVEN.....*Perryton, Texas*
Animal Science and Industry.....*Junior*

WAINWRIGHT, DARREN.....*Alta Vista*
Electrical Engineering.....*Junior*
WAINWRIGHT, DEAN.....*Alta Vista*
Accounting.....*Senior*
WALD, ROBERT.....*Prairie Village*
Electrical Engineering.....*Junior*
WALDBILLIG, MIKE.....*Manhattan*
Construction Science.....*Freshman*
WALDY, MICHAEL.....*Topeka*
Veterinary Medicine.....*Senior*

OFF CAMPUS

WALK, DARIN..... Leoti
Computer Science..... Junior
WALKER, RAKKI..... Glendale, Ariz.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
WALKER, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior
WALKER, HILARY..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
WALKER, THOMAS..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman

WALL, TIM..... Freeman, S.D.
Design..... Senior
WALSIL, CATHERINE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
WALTERS, BRENDA..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
WALTERS, CAROL..... Hays
Business Marketing..... Sophomore
WALTERS, EMILY..... Topeka
Psychology..... Senior

WALZ, DEBBIE..... Newton
Medical Technology..... Senior
WARNKEN, LACHELLE..... Tinklen
Business Education..... Senior
WARREN, GERRY..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Junior
WARKEN, STEPHANIE..... Topeka
Foods Nutrition..... Sophomore
WARKEN, STEPHANIE..... Eskridge
Interior Design..... Junior

WATSON, DENNIS..... Manhattan
Social Science..... Senior
WATSON, KIMBERLY..... Kingman
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
WATSON, STEPHANIE..... Fort Riley
Interior Design..... Senior
WAUTER, DRAKE..... Manhattan
Architecture..... Senior
WEAFER, LIZ..... Manhattan
Foods Nutrition..... Senior

WEATHERLY, JEFF..... McPherson
Geology..... Junior
WEATHERHEAD, MITCH..... Oxford
Marketing..... Junior
WEAVER, VICKIE..... Leavenworth
Elementary Education..... Senior
WEBB, MIKE..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... Senior
WEBER, SHIRLEY..... Holsington
Elementary Education..... Senior

WEBER, TIM..... Holyrood
Secondary Education..... Senior
WECKMAN, TRACY..... Oskaloosa
Finance..... Senior
WEISER, BRITT..... Phillipsburg
Agronomy..... Senior
WEISER, ALAN..... Manhattan
Agricultural Education..... Graduate
WEISER, LORI..... Manhattan
Retail Floriculture..... Junior

WEISHAAR, GARY..... Colby
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
WEISHAAR, MARTIN..... Nortonville
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
WEISNER, KORI..... St. George
Accounting..... Sophomore
WELER, EUNICE..... Topeka
Secondary Physical Education..... Senior
WELLS, ROBERT..... Great Bend
Chemistry..... Senior

WENDELL, DAVID..... Garden Plain
Veterinary Medicine..... Graduate
WENDEROTT, LORI..... Alma
Accounting..... Junior
WENDLAND, TRINA..... Oberlin
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
WENES, NANCY..... Overland Park
Information Systems..... Senior
WENGER, JODIE..... Oberlin
Social Work..... Junior

WERTH, DEBBIE..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior
WERL, HALL..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
WESCHE, GARY..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior
WESEMANN, MAR..... Leawood
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
WESTENDORFF, KAP..... Paola
Elementary Education..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



WESTERVELT, GLEN..... Manhattan
Business..... Junior
WESTERVELT, KEITH..... Manhattan
Agricultural Education..... Senior
WETTER, ELAINI..... Salina
Home Economics Education..... Junior
WETTER, KEITH..... Salina
Civil Engineering..... Senior
WEWER, RANDY..... Leoti
Secondary Education..... Senior

WHALEY, TODD..... Wellington
Animal Science..... Senior
WHEELER, JOLENI..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
WHITE, ANNETTE..... Manhattan
Dietetics..... Senior
WHITE, CHRIS..... McPherson
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
WHITE, KATHI..... Kingsdown
Elementary Education..... Senior

WHITE, MICHELLE..... Ottawa
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
WHITE, STEPHEN..... Wichita
Parks and Recreation..... Sophomore
WHITEHAIR, JO ANN..... Abilene
Business Management..... Junior
WISHMAN, MARK..... Richmond
Feed Science..... Senior
WICK, MILTON..... Winfield
Agricultural Economics..... Senior

WIEBE, JANELLE..... Hillsboro
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
WIEDERHOLT, THERESA..... Princeton
Dietetics..... Junior
WIERWILLE, BRYAN..... Augusta
Business..... Junior
WIGGERS, TERRY..... Hesston
Architecture..... Senior
WILBER, JO LYNNE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Science..... Senior

WILBUR, REBECCA..... Paola
Interior Design..... Junior
WILKS, TIMOTHY..... Rosehill
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
WILL, CHERI..... Halstead
Foods and Nutrition..... Junior
WILLCUT, DELISA..... Great Bend
Psychology..... Sophomore
WILLHITE, PAUL..... Wellsville
Agricultural Economics..... Graduate



In the north courtyard behind the Union Karen Butler finds a spot away from the "back to school" rush to relax before her first class of the day...Geography.
(Photo by Jeff Weatherly).

OFF CAMPUS

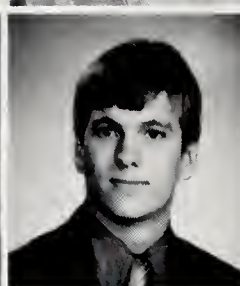
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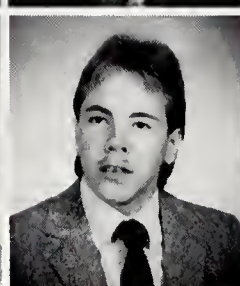
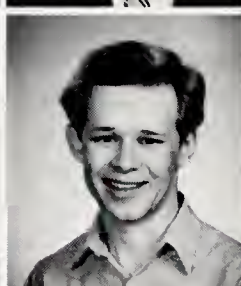
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Speech Pathology..... Graduate
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WILSON, CHRISTEN..... Hutchinson
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
WILSON, COLLEEN..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior



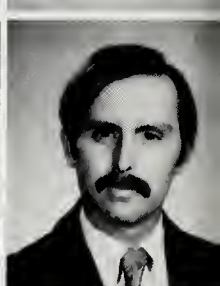
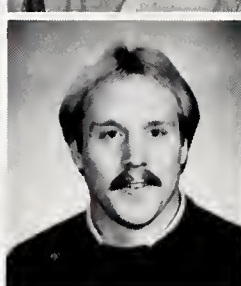
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Production Management..... Junior
WILSON, JOHN..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
WILSON, JOHN..... Sterling
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
WILSON, NYLA..... Goodland
Secondary Education..... Senior



WILSON, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Design..... Senior
WINDLEY, JAY..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
WINDSOR, DAVID..... Haven
Production Management..... Senior
WINGERSON, STEVEN..... Topeka
Wildlife Biology..... Senior
WIPPLINGER, LISA..... Enterprise
Architectural Engineering..... Junior



WISCOMBE, KARLA..... Overbrook
Elementary Education..... Senior
WISE, FRED..... Plainville
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
WISE, MARY..... Overland Park
Physical Science..... Senior
WITTY, DAVID..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
WOELLHOF, BRAD..... Wakefield
History..... Freshman



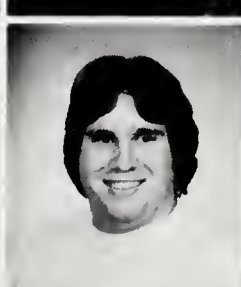
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Marketing..... Senior
WOLGAST, ERIC..... Alta Vista
Secondary Education..... Junior
WOLKEN, THOMAS..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
WONDERLICH, MICHAEL..... Osborne
Computer Science..... Senior



WOOD, LARRY..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Graduate
WOOD, LAURA..... Manhattan
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Accounting..... Senior



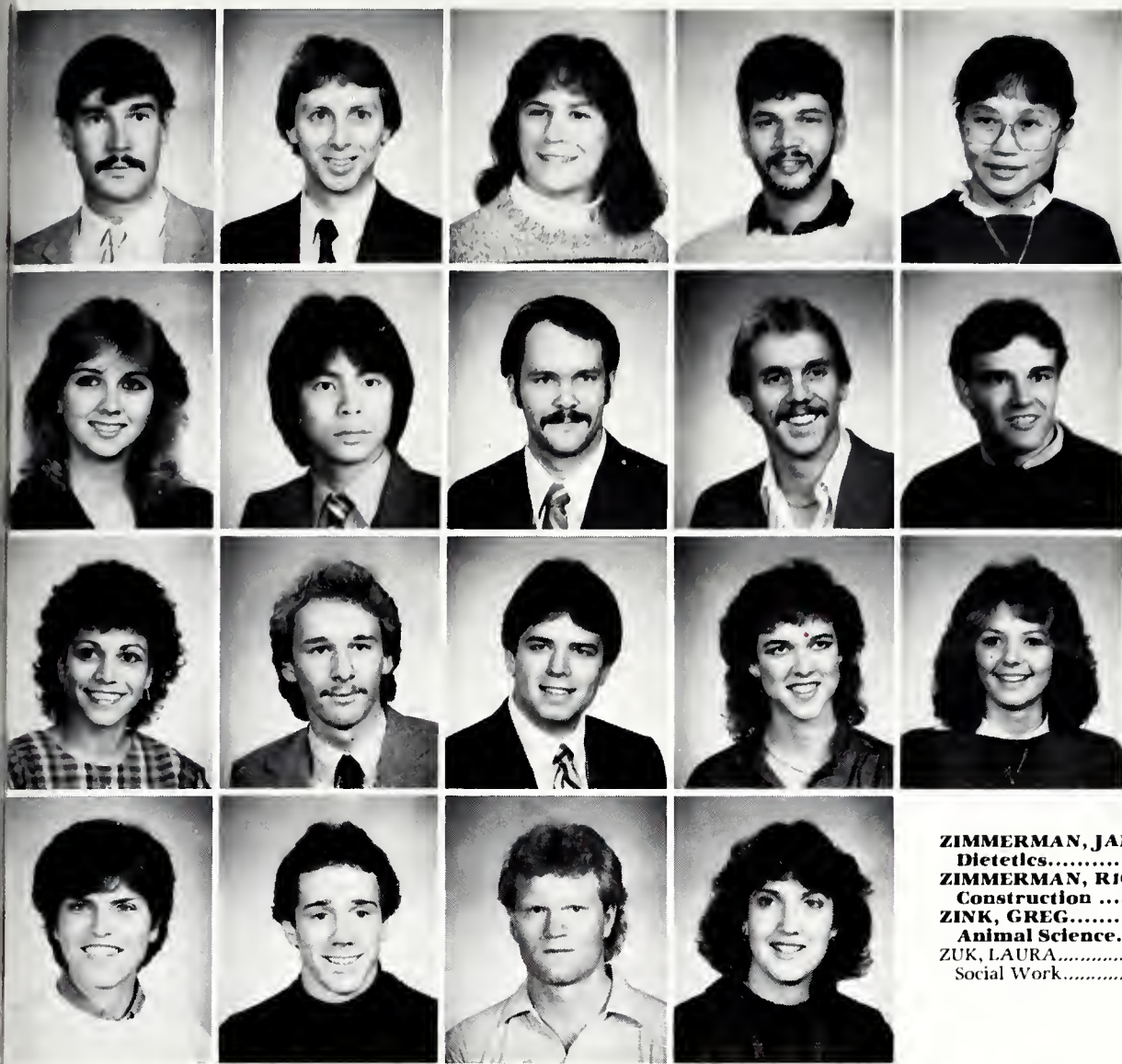
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WOOLEY, RICHARD..... Minneapolis
Life Science..... Senior
WOOLSEY, MICHAEL..... Cuba
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
WOOSONCROFT, GREG..... Centralia
Pre-Professional Law..... Sophomore
WORLEY, DWAIN..... Atwood
Chemistry..... Senior



WREN, JILL..... Wichita
Architecture..... Junior
WRIGHT, AMY..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
WRIGHT, CAROL..... Dwight
Restaurant Management..... Senior
WRIGHT, JILL..... Ellsworth
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
WRIGHT, KENNETH..... Hutchinson
Construction..... Senior



OFF CAMPUS



WRIGHT, LAINE..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
WRIGHT, KEITH..... Augusta
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
WULLER, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
 Early Childhood Education..... Junior
XOLON-MERTINEZ, WILFREDO..... Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
YAP, SZI-TING..... W. Malaysia
 Civil Engineering..... Senior

YEARGIN, KRISTI..... Woodbridge, Vir.
 Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
YEO, CHEOW..... Seria, Brunel
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior
YOUNG, JAMES..... Kingstown
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior
YOUNG, STEVE..... Goodland
 Computer Science..... Senior
YOYALL, KELLY..... Stockton
 Pre-Medicine..... Junior

YUJA, EDNA..... Honduras
 Economics..... Senior
YUSTICK, MICHAEL..... Topeka
 Accounting..... Senior
ZIELKE, KENDALL..... Newton
 Marketing..... Junior
ZIER, LILLIAN..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Journalism..... Junior
ZIMMER, TANYA..... McPherson
 Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore

ZIMMERMAN, JANE..... Liberal
 Dietetics..... Senior
ZIMMERMAN, RICHARD..... Olathe
 Construction..... Senior
ZINK, GREG..... Leoti
 Animal Science..... Senior
ZUK, LAURA..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Social Work..... Junior



Julia Talge finds the sculpture west of Denison Hall a comfortable spot to relax between classes. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly).



He may be handicapped, but his life has not changed much. Bruce Cook overcomes obstacles put before him due to a car accident in 1983. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

Marathon racing is for everybody. Bruce Cook proves this as he runs marathons in a wheelchair. (Photo by Chris Stewart).



Pike camaraderie brings change

Bruce Cook has held his fraternity brothers to the promise they made him last year.

Since a car accident in late-August of 1983, Cook has been paralyzed from the mid-stomach down and confined to a wheelchair. His friends at the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) fraternity, 2021 College View, promised him whenever he was ready to return to school they would make the house accessible to his wheelchair.

Cook, a junior in business administration, was a passenger in a car returning from a party on the far-side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. As the car traveled down a winding and unpaved road the driver drove off the road at an unmarked turn. The car plummeted off of a short cliff tossing Cook out the window.

Cook doesn't remember anything about the accident.

"I was in an acute-care

hospital for two months and spent two months at a rehabilitation institute. During that time, I had three operations. I decided I was going to come back to school during the four months I was in the hospital," Cook said.

At the time of the accident, Cook was a Pike pledge. The spring following the accident some of the members went to Kansas City and brought Cook back to the house so he could be initiated.

John Crawl, senior in civil engineering and president of the house, said he will never forget the initiation.

"There was something very special about the initiation. It was a very moving and touching ceremony," Crawl said.

Following the ceremony, Cook officially announced he was going to return to the University and to the Pike house in the fall.

The men of the house and the house's alumni members immediately started to make plans for Cook's return.

The task of making the house accessible wasn't easy. The Pike house, a split-level building, was built in the mid-1950s with no concern for handicapped accessibility.

Throughout the summer of '84, workers pieced together a plan which made the house accessible to Cook. Railings were cut out on the back porch and a concrete ramp was built. A ramp was also built onto the back door and a \$2,200 stair-lift was put in place.

The bathrooms were also highly inaccessible, so new stalls were purchased to accommodate Cook's wheelchair. Lower sinks were installed and the showers were reconstructed so Cook could sit on a shower bench and use a hand-controlled shower hose.

"It's an accessible house now, there are no problems with me getting around. I remember lying in the hospital and the guys saying 'we'll get the house ready for you, just come back,' and they did," Cook said.

Cook said he had little problem re-adjusting, which he attributes to his family and the men of the Pike house.

"It was great being back with the guys. The guys are great. They usually find a way to keep me busy," Cook said.

Cook said he has tried his best to not let the accident

change his life, but he misses Sunday afternoon football games with friends at the house.

Athletics have always been one of Cook's first loves. While a senior at Shawnee Mission North High School, Cook was named as a Kansas football Big Brother All-Star. The accident hasn't changed his love for sports, Cook said.

"The sports I participate in have been changed, but I still love the competition," Cook said.

With the assistance of a specially designed, lightweight wheelchair, he is able to stay in shape by participating in what wheelchair athletes call "running" 40 to 50 miles a week.

"Whenever a wheelchair athlete goes out for a spin around the block, we call it running. It sounds dumb to call it rolling," Cook said.

"The farthest I've gone is 10 kilometers. I got second in the 10K wheelchair division at the Macy's Marathon. My goal is to some day run in a marathon," Cook said.

Cook also enjoys playing racquetball at the Washburn Recreational Complex in his special chair with a friend also confined to a wheelchair.

"Before the accident I took things for granted. You don't realize what you've got until it's gone. I just look at life as a little more special now. Really, the only thing I can't do is walk. I try to keep that attitude," Cook said.

Tim Fitzgerald



Bruce Cook and Kevin Knaus joke with each other in the Pike house. The fraternity was made wheelchair accessible for Cook after he was seriously injured in a car accident in 1983. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

ACACIA

RANDALL, MARIE..... Robinson
BEACHNER, GUY..... St. Paul, Kan.
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
BLAYS, PAUL..... Ellinwood
Marketing..... Senior
BROWN, RODNEY..... Papillion, Neb.
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
CLOPINE, RUSTY..... Berryton
Finance..... Junior

CRISTIE, ROB..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
CUNDIFF, RODNEY..... Clay Center
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
DEVITO, JOHN..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
DIXON, TIM..... Louisburg
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
GARDNER, ROBERT..... Wichita
Recreation..... Graduate

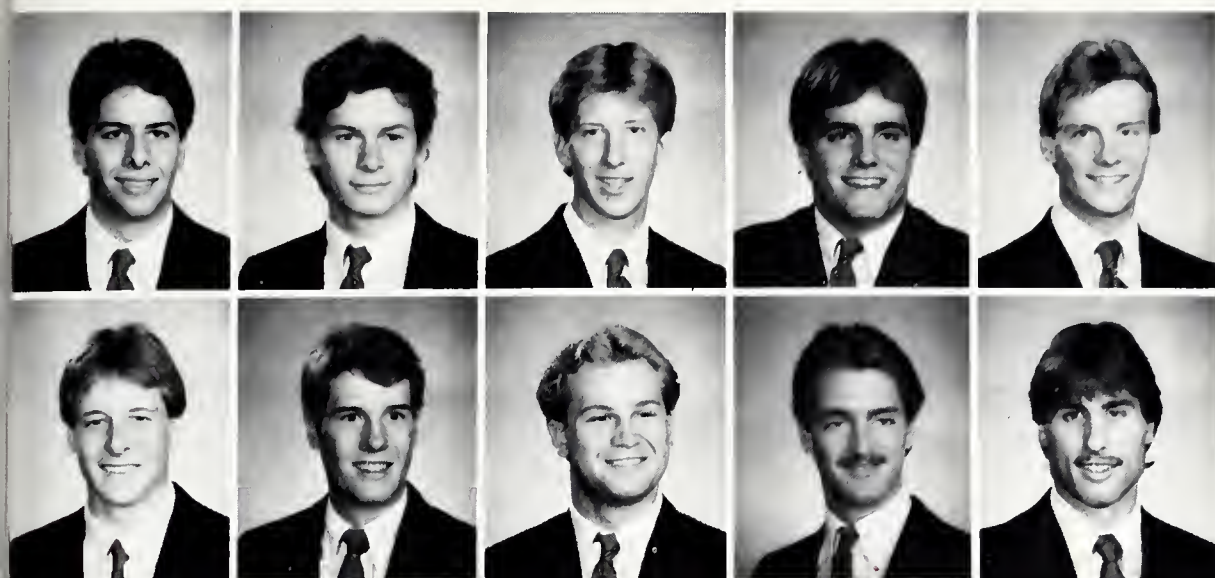
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HILDRETH, MARK..... Lenexa
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
HOUSE, ANDREW..... Goodland
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
HUNTLEY, TODD..... Topeka
Business Marketing..... Senior
KAIN, JOHN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Junior

KALBERER, DOUGLAS..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior
KRAMER, TOM..... Ulysses
Construction Science..... Graduate
LACY, HAROLD..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
LALLY, THOMAS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science..... Sophomore
LONG, WAYNE..... Newton
Secondary Education..... Sophomore

LOOPER, DONNIE..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
MARTIN, JEFF..... Belleville
Horticulture..... Junior
MILLS, JON..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
NELSON, BRIAN..... Woodston
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
NELSON, SPENCER..... McPherson
Business Management..... Freshman

PARKE, ALLAN..... Prairie Village
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
PARKE, DOUGLAS..... Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
PROSSER, EDWARD..... Larned
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
RUCHOSIC, JOHN..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
SKE, RICK..... Tullahoma, Tenn.
Studies..... Senior





SCHMIDT, TRACY..... Newton
Finance..... Sophomore
SCHUSSER, JAY..... Bolton
Marketing..... Sophomore
SENN, MICHAEL..... Newton
Biology..... Freshman
SHUP, DAVID..... Bolton
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
SHUP, GLENN..... Lenexa
Computer Science..... Sophomore

SMITH, MATTHEW..... Garden Plain
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
STACKLEY, DAVID..... El Dorado
Physical Education..... Senior
STRANGHONER, BRIAN..... Fort Scott
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
WANN, DOUG..... Manassas, Va.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
ZERGER, JON..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore



ACACIA 'Cacia Girls

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Miller, Kathi White, Valerie Williams, Kathy Hajinian, Jonna Keller, Susan Brent. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Chestnut, Carrie Olsen, Celia Roop, Cynthia Jones, Jamie Hofmann. **THIRD ROW:** Erica Powers, Kristi Clubine, Janet Hooper, Marcey Conklin, Teresa Temme, Trasenda Burger. **BACK ROW:** Sharon Crook, Renee Schroeder, Carrie Downey, Jennifer Miller, Jennifer Duncan, Kim Franks.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

BEEBE, MARIE..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
BICHLMEIER, KATHY..... Overland Park
Management..... Junior
BORCHARD, MARCIE..... Wichita
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
BORTZ, DIANNE..... Downs
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
BRINKER, SANDY..... Abilene
Apparel Design..... Freshman

BRITTON, SUSAN..... Countryside
Accounting..... Senior
BURKE, JANE..... Roeland Park
Elementary Education..... Senior
CALOVICH, CATHY..... Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
CLARK, CHRISTINE..... Shawnee Mission
Political Science..... Freshman
COMBS, BRENDA..... Abilene
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore

CONRAD, MARY..... Overland Park
Mathematics..... Senior
CONRADT, KATHY..... Marysville
Modern Languages..... Sophomore
COUNTS, JACQUELINE..... Russell
Business Administration..... Sophomore
CULLEN, CHRISTINA..... Fort Bragg, N.C.
Home Economics..... Freshman
DUDD, ROBYN..... Great Bend
Family Economics..... Senior

DOWNIE, LIZ ANN..... Rock Falls, Ill.
Life Sciences..... Senior
ELDRIDGE, TERRI..... Overland Park
Special Education..... Freshman
ESSLINGER, LORA..... Madison
Apparel Design..... Freshman
FENSKE, SHEILA..... Mayetta
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
FINEGAN, KAREN..... Edson
Apparel Design..... Sophomore

FRANK, STEPHANIE..... Bennington
Management..... Freshman
FREEMAN, RHONDA..... Garden City
Management..... Freshman
GIBBS, DEBORAH..... Hiawatha
Computer Science..... Freshman
GIROSKO, HEATHER..... Lenexa
Management..... Sophomore
GLEISSNER, CAROL..... Mission
Marketing..... Senior

GLEISSNER, DIANE..... Mission
Physical Education..... Freshman
GLENN, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Marketing..... Sophomore
GOENS, LISA..... Basehor
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
GOLDSMITH, AMY..... Cheney
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
HAGER, SHERRI..... Ness City
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior





HARDEN, ROBIN..... Attika
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
HARRINGTON, LINDA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman
HAUFF, SHELLEY..... Garden City
Accounting..... Junior
HEIMERMAN, KENLE..... Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
HENDERSON, SHELLEY..... Pierre, S.D.
Political Science..... Senior

HEY, SUSAN..... Jetmore
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HOFFMAN, TERRI..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
HOOVER, ANNE..... Salina
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
IRWIN, TERRI..... Chetopa
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
KANDI, VICTORIA..... Lindaborg
Elementary Education..... Senior

KARGES, ANDREA..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
KEMPKE, TERRI..... Lyons
Accounting..... Junior
KIMURA, LARISSA..... Leawood
Accounting..... Sophomore
KITCHEN, BRENDA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
KLEIN, NANCY..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Junior

KRACHT, JOYCE..... Junction City
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Senior
KRAMER, PENNY..... Ulysses
Elementary Education..... Junior
LATHAN, JILL..... Overland Park
Psychology..... Freshman
LEIGHTY, TERESA..... Tecumseh
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
LOEFFLER, KATHLEEN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Junior

LUKENS, TERESA..... Yates Center
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
MAES, THERESA..... Ottawa
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MARSHALL, REBECCA..... Eureka
Restaurant Management..... Senior
MARTIN, CARRIE..... Wamego
Grain Science..... Freshman
MEUSBURGER, PATRICIA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior

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Management..... Junior
MILLER, KELLY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MILLER, MELISSA..... Fredonia
Marketing..... Senior
MILLER, RENA..... Ottawa
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
MORRIS, DEE..... Wichita
Exercise Science..... Sophomore

MOWRY, MICHELLE..... Council Grove
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
NIGHTENGALE, LINDA..... Burns
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
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Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
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Nuclear Engineering..... Junior

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Speech Pathology..... Freshman
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Physical Education..... Freshman
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Business Administration..... Freshman

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Political Science..... Senior
SCHMITT, VIRGINIA..... Gorham
Art Education..... Junior
SHERMAN, SHELLEY..... Lyons
Accounting..... Sophomore
SHIELDS, MICHELLE..... Neodesha
Apparel Design..... Freshman

SPEARS, LORI..... Winfield
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
STANLEY, DINA..... Bennington
Exercise Science..... Sophomore
STRONG, KIRSTIN..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev..... Junior
STRONG, MELISSA..... Prairie Village
Finance..... Junior
TAYLOR, PAMELA..... Overland Park
Life Sciences..... Senior

TENNANT, GAY ANN..... Dodge City
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
TRENTMAN, CHERIE..... Fairview
Accounting..... Freshman
WAKEMAN, SHELLEY..... Baldwin City
Political Science..... Freshman
WALKER, PAMELA..... Leavenworth
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
WALL, DIANE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman

WARD, MARY..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
WASMUND, JULIE..... Princeton
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
WEBER, KONI..... Wichita
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
WILEY, ANNE..... Independence
Elementary Education..... Freshman
WILEY, ERIN..... Silver Lake
Computer Science..... Sophomore

WISE, AMY..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
WOLTMAN, TAMRA..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
YEARY, BECKY..... Winfield
Elementary Education..... Junior
YOUNG, JOANNE..... Larned
Business Administration..... Freshman
YOWELL, LENA..... McPherson
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore



ZWICK, CARMEN..... Sterling
Interior Design..... Sophomore



ALPHA DELTA PI



ACKERMAN, LINDA..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Junior
ADKINSON, JANNA..... Salina
Exercise Science..... Junior
AXLAND, CAROLYN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
BENJAMIN, JULIE..... Manhattan
English..... Senior
BERRY, JULIE..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore

BESLER, PAT..... Topeka
Health..... Freshman
BESLER, PAM..... Topeka
Interior Design..... Freshman
BROMICH, REBECCA..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
CARLISLE, LAURIE..... Derby
Interior Design..... Sophomore
CATHERS, LYNN..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

CAVE, LAURIE..... Olathe
Marketing..... Sophomore
CLEMENT, JACKIE..... Oakley
Accounting..... Freshman
COLIP, POEY..... Norton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
CONNOLLY, JANET..... Prairie Village
Nutrition Science..... Sophomore
CRAMER, MARY..... Galsco
Interior Design..... Freshman

CROSIER, LAURIE..... Seneca
Accounting..... Junior
DALTON, JULIE..... Lenexa
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
DAUM, MALAURA..... Derby
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
DAUM, NATALIE..... Derby
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
DOLEZAL, PAM..... Ellsworth
Speech Pathology..... Senior

DOWD, DEBORAH..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
DREIER, JANENE..... Newton
Elementary Education..... Junior
DUMMLER, JANELLE..... Dillon, Colo.
Business Administration..... Junior
DUNCAN, DEBBI..... Augusta
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
DUTTON, MELISSA..... Derby
Accounting..... Junior

DUTTON, MINDY..... Derby
Nutrition..... Freshman
FISHER, ELEANOR..... Lake Quivira
Business Administration..... Freshman
FOLGER, LISA..... Fredonia
Business Administration..... Freshman
FORRER, LEANNE..... Ulysses
Business Administration..... Junior
FRANK, CINDY..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

GOKMAN, KAREN..... Kingman
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
GOTSCH, JANICE..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Junior
GREENS, PAMELA..... Garden City
Restaurant Management..... Senior
GRIFFITH, MARITA..... Oakley
Restaurant Management..... Senior
HAGEN, MARY..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Senior

HEARICK, JANETTE..... Shawnee
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
HOIGES, LYNETTE..... St. George
Speech Pathology..... Sophomore
HUNTER, CHRISTY..... Council Grove
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Freshman
INGMIRE, LORI..... Council Grove
Psychology..... Freshman
JARUS, AMY..... Ellsworth
Accounting..... Sophomore

JOHNSON, AMANDA..... El Dorado
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior
KALBERER, DEANN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
KITT, HEATHER..... Goddard
Chemistry..... Sophomore
KRUSE, JOAN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Junior
LAGOMARCINO, DEBBIE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore

LAIR, JILL..... Piqua
Business Administration..... Senior
LIPPOLD, NANCY..... Leawood
Special Education..... Senior
LONGAN, HEATHER..... Fairway
Business Management..... Senior
LONS, ANNETTE..... Overland Park
Finance..... Sophomore
LUGIBILL, LORI..... Hutchinson
Early Childhood Education..... Junior

MAYHEW, TRACY..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
MCCUNE, DENISE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Senior
MCLEMORE, JOANN..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
MILLER, JENNIFER..... Fredonia
Home Economics..... Sophomore
MURPHY, MAUREEN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

NASH, LISA..... Lenexa
Modern Languages..... Senior
NEMEC, BETH..... Topeka
Social Work..... Senior
NYBERG, ANN..... Wichita
Special Education..... Sophomore
O'CONNOR, KATHY..... Overland Park
Social Work..... Senior
O'CONNOR, KIMBERLY..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

ORTH, CINDY..... Colwich
Business Management..... Junior
PERRY, RHONDA..... Hutchinson
Psychology..... Sophomore
POLING, TIMI..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Senior
POLING, TRACY..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Sophomore
RAMM, DEBRA..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

RAMSEY, PAMELA..... Lenexa
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
ROBERTS, JENNIFER..... Ottawa
Social Work..... Sophomore
ROBUCK, MARY..... Halstead
Interior Architecture..... Freshman
ROST, LEANNE..... Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education..... Senior
SCHALLER, NANCY..... Wichita
Physical Therapy..... Freshman





SCHROEDER, LISA..... Grinnell
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SCHULTZ, BETHANY..... Manhattan
Pre Law..... Sophomore
SCHWERMANN, SUSAN..... Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences General..... Freshman
SLITZER, JOAN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
SITZLER, KRISTY..... Kansas City Kan.
Business Administration..... Sophomore

SHELLENBERGER, LORI..... Rancho
Political Science..... Freshman
SHEPHERD, MARY..... Wichita
Home Economics..... Junior
SHIPLEY, STEPHANIE..... El Dorado
Accounting..... Senior
STALLWITZ, CHRYSTA..... Derby
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
STEIN, JANICE..... Clydes
Pre-Law..... Freshman

STEIN, SUSAN..... Clydes
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
STUKE, MICHELLE..... Topeka
Home Economics..... Junior
SULLIVAN NEALA..... Leawood
Accounting..... Junior
SWAIM, SARAH..... Dodge City
Secondary Education..... Junior
TRIPLETT, SHELDA..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior

TULLY, MACHELL..... Olathe
Finance..... Senior
TULP, KRIS..... Prairie Village
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
VARNER, SARAH..... Batesville, Ind.
Education..... Junior
VATH, AMY..... Cimarron
Engineering..... Freshman
WALL, MARY LYNN..... McPherson
Modern Languages..... Sophomore

WENTZEL, KRISTI..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
WHITEBREAD, CRYSTAL..... Junction City
Political Science..... Sophomore
WINANS, BETH..... Dodge City
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
WINTERMAN, GRACE..... Mission
Life Sciences..... Senior
WISELEY, JENNIFER..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

WITTMER, WENDY..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
WOODS, MIANNE..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Sophomore

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

HABIGER, MARGARETTE..... Manhattan
ALBERTSON, JASON..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
BAKER, MARK..... Leavenworth
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
BEAL, WESLEY..... Mt. Hope
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
BOKELMAN, MARC..... Washington
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior

BREZGIEL, PETER..... Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
CHADWELL, BRYAN..... Moundridge
Agriculture Education..... Freshman
CHRISLER, RANDALL..... Winfield
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
CONLEY, DWIGHT..... Gypsum
Agriculture..... Freshman
COOK, DAN..... Hope
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

FEYH, RICHARD..... Alma
Agronomy..... Freshman
GOODING, CHRISTOPHER..... Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Bakery Science..... Freshman
GRINTER, TED..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
HARRISON, REX..... Olathe
Pre-Forestry..... Junior
HEID, GEORGE..... St. George
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior

HEROD, JEFF..... Garden City
Veterinary Medicine..... Graduate
HUMMEL, ROGER..... Hope
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
JAECKE, KENT..... Chapman
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
JOHNSON, DAVID..... Minneapolis
Agronomy..... Senior
KIRK, WILL..... Clayton
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

LAURENTZ, DAVE..... Bendena
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
LIGON, STEVE..... Iola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
LUGINSLAND, TIM..... Hutchinson
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
MARSTON, SHAD..... Canton
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
MAYER, KENT..... Marysville
Milling Science..... Junior

MCCLELLAN, ROGER..... Palco
Agricultural Engineering..... Freshman
MITCHELL, JON..... Marquette
Feed Science Management..... Senior
NICHOLS, PETER..... Washington, Ill.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
PEPKINS, RICK..... Howard
Agriculture Education..... Freshman
PETE, WILLIAM..... McLouth
Agricultural Economics..... Junior





ZILLINGER, FRED..... Phillipsburg
Agricultural Journalism..... Senior

POWERS, ROGER..... Garden City
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
READ, STEVE..... Derby
Agriculture..... Freshman
RHODER, TOM..... Leon
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
ROSENHAGEN, TIM..... Cheney
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
SANKLY, HAL..... Sterling
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore

SCHNEIDER, LLOYD..... Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SETZKORN, THEODORE..... Dodge City
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
SMITH, JOHN..... Miltonvale
Milling Science..... Junior
STEENBOCK, CURTIS..... Manchester
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
STENSTROM, MARK..... White City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

STOVER, SCOTT..... Beloit
Agricultural Education..... Freshman
STRASSER, KEITH..... Scott City
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
STRICKLER, DALE..... Colony
Agricultural Engineering..... Sophomore
TORREY, MICHAEL..... Wamego
Agricultural Education..... Junior
WELCH, KELLY..... Moran
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore



ALPHA GAMMA RHO Rho-Mates

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Bearnes, Diane Johnson, Shelly Dicken, Lisa Goering, Lori Schumann, Julie Frick, Margarette "Mom" Habiger. **SECOND ROW:** Colleen Thiessen, Paula Reichenberger, Jilinda New, Mary Sobba, Elizabeth Wulf, Sarah SchaaKe, Loretta Sobba, Diane Green. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Bokelman, Amy Jo Reinhardt, Sally Hoffman, Cindy Houck, Terrie Galle, Jane Scherman, Leslye Schneider. **BACK ROW:** Sheila SchaaKe, Beth Bechtel, Marsha Setzkorn, Peggy McNett, Susan Antrim, Tammera Sjogren, LewAnn Schneider, JoLynn Coen.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

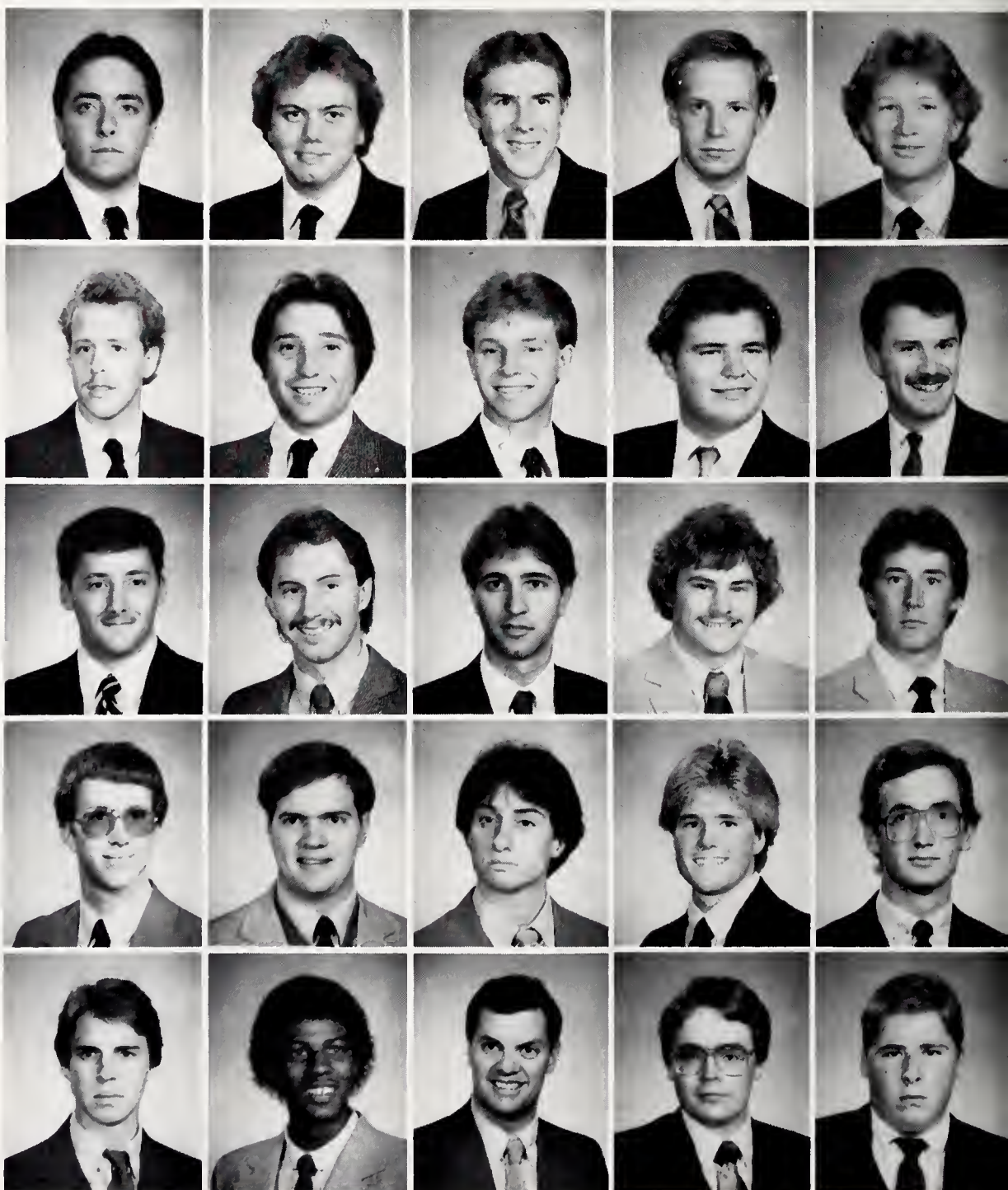
BAMFORD, GARY..... Iola
Milling Science..... Junior
BANES, BRYANT..... Junction City
Construction Science..... Sophomore
BEGENHARDT, JOHN..... Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
COFFEY, BRYAN..... Spring Hill
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
COOPER, CRAIG..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Freshman

CROSS, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Bakery Science..... Sophomore
DAVIS, LOREN..... Phillipsburg
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
DOERFLINGER, DAVID..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
DOERFLINGER, ERIC..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
DONNELLY, BLAKE..... Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

DUNNING, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
EDDINS, TIM..... Shawnee
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
EDMONDS, JOHN..... Junction City
Political Science..... Sophomore
HEADRICK, GARY..... Liberal
Agronomy..... Sophomore
HEISE, DALE..... Scranton
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior

HEISE, JAMES..... Scranton
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
HENSLEY, WESLEY..... Winfield
Physics..... Senior
KELLEY, RANDY..... Topeka
Liberal Arts..... Freshman
LILLY, JASON..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
LINDSTROM, JEFFREY..... Topeka
Physics..... Senior

LINDSTROM, RICHARD..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
LOCKE, GREGORY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture..... Freshman
MACKINNON, ROSS..... Ulysses
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
MIDDLEBUSH, KENNETH..... Ottawa
Natural Resource Management..... Freshman
NIXON, SCOTT..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman





PHILLIPS, JOSEPH..... Valley Falls
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
PHILLIPS, PETER..... Valley Falls
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
PHILLIPS, WILLIAM..... Valley Falls
Industrial Engineering..... Graduate
RAIJES, KENNETH..... Aggra
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
ROBUCK, RICHARD..... Halestead
Business Administration..... Sophomore

ROOK, DAVID..... Junction City
Economics..... Senior
SCHIFFERDECKER, ALAN..... Winfield
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
THOMAS, JOSEPH..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
WENDFELDT, GREGORY..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior



Mike Widrig finds the shoulders of Wes Gibson a good place to sit during the Pant the Chant contest at the Homecoming bonfire. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

BANCROFT, CHRISTOPHER..... Kearney, Neb.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BARBEE, MARK..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
BAYOUTH, JOHN..... Wichita
Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman
BERGNER, BILL..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
BINDER, DAVE..... McPherson
Finance..... Senior

BLAZER, STEVE..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
CABLE, KENT..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... Senior
COLLINS, CAMERON..... Ozark, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
CONGROVE, TIMOTHY..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
CROSS, PHILIP..... Lenexa
Accounting..... Junior

DIEDERICH, JOHN..... Salina
Finance..... Freshman
DIEHL, ROBERT..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior
DOEHRING, CRAIG..... Salina
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
DRESSLER, DARRIN..... Leawood
Psychology..... Senior
ELKINS, ROGER..... Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman

FANGMAN, JOE..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
FEIRING, ROBERT..... Tonganoxie
Microbiology..... Junior
FLESHER, DAVID..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
FOX, BRET..... Stafford
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
FRANZEN, THOMAS..... Shawnee Mission
Finance..... Junior

GIBSON, WESTON..... Salina
History..... Sophomore
GOERING, JAMES..... Lenexa
Engineering..... Freshman
GRAHAM, THOMAS..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
HENDERSON, TIMOTHY..... Almena
Political Science..... Sophomore
JAMES, JOEL..... Salina
Computer Science..... Junior





HINDMAN, BRYANT..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Senior
HOOVER, STEVEN..... Fort Richardson, Ark.
Restaurant Management..... Senior
HUGHES, GEORGE..... Soldier
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
JOHNSON, BRYCE..... McPherson
Marketing..... Senior
JOHNSON, STEVE..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Junior

JUDAH, BRIAN..... Stillwell
Finance..... Senior
JUDAH, MARK..... Stillwell
Information Systems..... Freshman
KISNER, BRANDON..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
KRIZMAN, JOE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior
LOPEZ, DANNY..... Salina
Pre-Design Professions..... Freshman

MARVEL, LARRY..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
MAZZIO, TIM..... St. Louis, Mo.
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
MCANULTY, BARRY..... Newton
Secondary Education..... Senior
MCCRARY, CHUCK..... Overland Park
Political Science..... Senior
MCKENZIE, PAUL..... Salina
Engineering..... Freshman

MCKERNAN, PATRICK..... Wathena
Secondary Education..... Junior
MESSING, KEVIN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
MILLER, JEFF..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
MORRISON, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
NICKEL, ED..... Moline
Marketing..... Freshman

PARKS, KENNETH..... Garden City
Business Management..... Senior
PATTERSON, THOMAS..... Prairie Village
Restaurant Management..... Junior
PAZELL, JOHN..... Mission Hills
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
PIERCE, JEFF..... Salina
Engineering..... Freshman
REDELSHEIMER, DUANE..... Overland Park
Business Management..... Sophomore

REED, STEVEN..... Stockton
Marketing..... Senior
REESE, CURTIS..... Overland Park
Agricultural Engineering..... Senior
RICHARDSON, BRYAN..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
RICKE, JERRY..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SCHWARTZKOPF, DAN..... Ness City
Finance..... Junior

SPANKE, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
TAYLOR, LYNN..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
TRAYFORD, MARVIN..... Overland Park
Natural Resources Management..... Senior
TROSPER, SHAWN..... Garden City
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
WIDRIG, MIKE..... McPherson
Finance..... Senior



WILBORN, KEVIN..... McPherson
Accounting..... Senior
WILEY, DAN..... Lawrence
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
WILLE, DAVE..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Senior
WINTER, STANLEY..... Colwich
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
WITT, CORBIN..... Hudson
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore

ZWAHLEN, BRIAN..... Lenexa
Engineering..... Freshman



ALPHA TAU OMEGA Sisters of the Maltese Cross

FRONT ROW: Anita Brandt, Lisa Cain, Wendy Swiercinsky, Ann Gladbach, Julie Bloodworth, Nancy Klein, Janet Lingg, Carolyn Weith. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Janosik, Sandy Winter, Nancy Wernes, Penny Laughlin, Susan Brooks, Cassandra McIntyre, Patty Risen, Beth Thomas, Mary Tritsch. **THIRD ROW:** Vicki Lichtenauer, Barbara Rider, Kirstin Strong, Melissa Wells, Pamela Harvey, Gerise VanHoet, Carolyn West, Andrea Krizman. **BACK ROW:** Ashley Larson, Marnie Patterson, Stephanie Lesh, Dalanna Gabel, Pamela Yager, Kathie Cormaci, Renee Lewis, Annie Yakshaw, Judy Haeefe.



ALPHA XI DELTA



ANDERSON, ERICA..... Topeka
Biology..... Sophomore
ANDERSON, JANE..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
ARCHIBALD, ROBIN..... Wichita
Accounting..... Sophomore
ARGIRIS, MARIA..... Lenexa
Social Work..... Junior
AUBUCHON, LAUREL..... Pittsburg, Kan.
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman

BEITZ, LYNE..... Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore
BIGSBY, SARA..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
BLAIN, TRISHA..... Mission
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
BLANTON, MARY..... Junction City
Marketing..... Sophomore
BLASI, TINA..... Wichita
Marketing..... Freshman

BOOS, JAMI..... Hays
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BRENNEMAN, PENNIE..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
BRONSON, CINDY..... Hays
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
BUCHNER, PENNE..... Overland Park
Textile Science..... Senior
BUZZARD, THERESA..... Overland Park
Mathematics Education..... Senior

BYRNE, BONNIE..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior
CARR, KAREN..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
CONNOR, KATHY..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
CONYAC, KELLY..... Stockton
Finance..... Sophomore
CORRIGAN, JEANNE..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

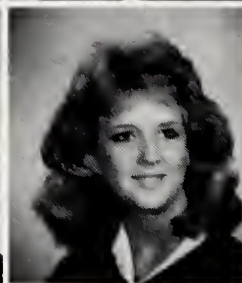
CUPIT, CAROL..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
DABROWSKI, PAM..... Lenexa
Pre-Art Therapy..... Junior
DAVIS, JENNIFER..... Leawood
Undecided..... Freshman
DUNCAN, KRISTI..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
ENGLAND, BREGGANNE..... Olathe
Marketing..... Freshman

FERGUSON, JAN..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Senior
FLOHR, CINDY..... Lindsborg
Elementary Education..... Senior
GANN, AMY..... Wichita
Chemistry..... Sophomore
GARDNER, CHERYL..... Hoisington
Secondary Education..... Junior
GERMAN, STACIA..... Chanute
Business Administration..... Sophomore

GIRARD, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Undecided..... Freshman
GOERING, LISA..... McPherson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
GRANT, JANE..... Salina
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
GRITFITH, DELANN..... Augusta
Marketing..... Junior
GRIFFITH, LEE ANN..... Augusta
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior



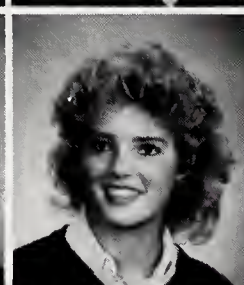
GRINNELL, SHELLY..... Galena
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Graduate
HAGGARD, JANELL..... Winfield
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
HARWICK, KRISTEN..... Hays
Accounting..... Sophomore
HOITMANS, CINDY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
HOOVER, RHONDA..... Garden City
Special Education..... Junior



HUTINETT, SHEILA..... Chanute
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, CATHERINE..... Lindsburg
Undecided..... Freshman
JOHNSON, DIANE..... Smolan
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
JOHNSON, LINDA..... Salina
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
JORDEN, ANN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore



KARST, STACEY..... Topeka
Interior Design..... Sophomore
KIDD, KAREN..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
KIDD, KIM..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
KLEND, KRISTINE..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
KORST, THERESA..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Senior



KRIZMAN, ANDREA..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
LANG, JILL..... Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
LINDER, KAREN..... Annandale
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
MASKA, ANN..... Hays
Finance..... Junior
MCCLEERY, ANN..... Quincy, Ill.
Leisure Studies..... Senior



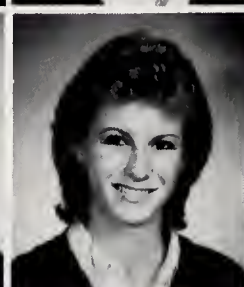
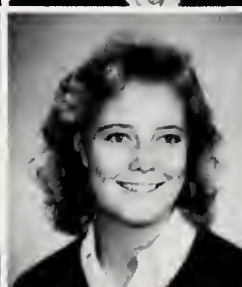
MCCOY, AMY..... Raytown, Mo
Foods and Nutrition..... Sophomore
MERILLAT, ALICE..... Topeka
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
MOHAMED, JILAN..... Prairie Village
Psychology..... Freshman
NELSON, KRIS..... Lenexa
Home Economics and Mass Comm..... Freshman
NICHOLSON, JULIE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman



NOLT, KIMBERLY..... Salina
Marketing..... Senior
NORRIS, LISA..... Russell
Finance..... Junior
OBORG, MARTY..... Smolan
Family Life and Human Dev..... Graduate
OBORG, MICHELLE..... Smolan
Undecided..... Freshman
OHARA, KELLY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... Senior



ONEIL, KIRSTIN..... Manhattan
Horticulture..... Junior
PERIOLAT, BARBARA..... Wichita
Undecided..... Freshman
PERIOLAT, JOANN..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore
PERRY, ANN..... Topeka
Family Life and Human Dev..... Freshman
PETERSON, MARLA..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior





POTTER, SHEILA..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... Junior
REIN, KAREN..... Russell
Psychology..... Junior
REIN, RHODA..... Wichita
Undecided..... Freshman
ROBBINS, CHERIE..... Medicine Wyo, Wyo.
Textile Science..... Junior
SACHSE, SUL..... Leavenworth
Home Economics..... Freshman

SHOEMAKE, KELLY..... Wichita
Apparel Design..... Freshman
SHOFNER, STACY..... Topeka
Apparel Design..... Senior
SMITH, ALLISON..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
STEPHENS, GINA..... Colby
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
STEVEN, DARLENE..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Senior

WARD, CARYL..... Belleville
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
WEIGEL, MISSY..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Junior
WINSLOW, ELISE..... Dallas, Texas
Business Administration..... Freshman
ZIMMERMAN, KAREN..... Oakley
Business Administration..... Freshman



Enjoying a break
between classes
Trish Pringle plays
hackey sac with
friends in front of
Ackert Hall. (Photo
by Jim Dietz).

BETA SIGMA PSI

ANNIS, JUDD..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... Freshman
BECKER, DWIGHT..... Melvern
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
BERGMAN, CHRIS..... Omaha, Neb.
Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman
BULLINGER, PHILIP..... Canton
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BULLINGER, REED..... Canton
Agriculture..... Freshman

FROELICH, DANIEL..... Emporia
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
GODFREY, RUSSELL..... Bendena
Milling Science..... Junior
HAAKE, DAVID..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
HALLE, EARL..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
HARDENBURGER, CLAY..... Haddam
Agricultural Engineering..... Junior

HELMKE, DOUGLAS..... Wichita
Geology..... Senior
HERMANN, DAVID..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
JORNS, JAMES..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
JORNS, PHILIP..... Preston
Physical Education..... Senior
JORNS, TIM..... Preston
Business Administration..... Freshman

JUNDT, SCOTT..... Norfolk, Neb.
Construction Science..... Senior
KLEMA, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
KOLTERMAN, DAN..... Onaga
Agricultural Mechanization..... Graduate
LANGEMEIER, LYNN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
LARSON, VAN..... Hlawatha
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior

LEHNER, BRENT..... Canton
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
MAY, ROGER..... Oberlin
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
MEIER, JOE..... Beloit
Business Administration..... Freshman
MELGREN, PAUL..... Springfield, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
MELLRING, PAUL..... Topeka
Modern Language..... Graduate

MENG, RAY..... Wathena
Natural Resources Management..... Junior
MOON, ALLEN..... Junction City
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
MUELLER, JOEL..... Florissant, Mo.
Construction Science..... Junior
NIEMANN, DAVID..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
NIGUS, PHILIP..... Bendena
Civil Engineering..... Senior





NOFFBINGER, STEVE..... Clay Center
Horticulture..... Senior
RHOADES, RONALD..... Ellinwood
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
SASSE, MYRON..... Gaylord
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
SCHROEDER, JAMES..... Emporia
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
SHARP, JAMES..... Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education..... Senior



STRAHM, MARK..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
TANGEDAL, MIKE..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Junior
TERRILL, JOHN..... Gaylord
Business Administration..... Freshman
TEUSCHER, TODD..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
WHITTAKER, TOM..... Olathe
Construction Science..... Sophomore



ZABEL, GREG..... Gaylord
Business Administration..... Freshman



**BETA SIGMA PSI
Little Sisters of the
Golden Rose**

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BETA THETA PI

DELAURO, AMY..... Manhattan
 ASHEN, JEFFREY..... Overland Park
 Exercise Science..... Senior
 BECK, JOSEPH..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Architecture..... Sophomore
 BENSCHOTER, GILBERT..... Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
 BLEDSOE, SCOTT..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore

BOYD, LARRY..... Norton
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 BUSSING, GREG..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... Junior
 BUTTON, JOHN..... Newton
 Chemical Engineering..... Junior
 CAHILL, JOSEPH..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering..... Senior
 COLE, STEVEN..... Arlington
 Marketing..... Freshman

CONYERS, JEFF..... Marion
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
 COPHER, ROBERT..... Prairie Village
 Finance..... Junior
 CUSICK, SCOTT..... Wichita
 Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
 DANNATT, MARTIN..... Manhattan
 Geology..... Freshman
 DELLETT, BRIAN..... Council Grove
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

DELLETT, NEAL..... Council Grove
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 DOBRATZ, DAVID..... Beloit
 Secondary Education..... Sophomore
 EDIGER, DAVID..... Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore
 FUNK, CARY..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... Senior
 FUNK, LAYNE..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... Junior

GAST, RICHARD..... Jerseyville, Ill.
 Accounting..... Sophomore
 GUNN, FRANK..... Salina
 Finance..... Senior
 HUMMER, HANS..... Wichita
 Bakery Science..... Junior
 HUMMER, JOHN..... Wichita
 Marketing..... Sophomore
 JEFFERS, JOHN..... Highland
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

JENKINS, BRADLY..... Olathe
 Electrical Engineering..... Junior
 KADEL, MIKE..... Beloit
 Milling Science..... Sophomore
 KAUFMAN, JASON..... Moundridge
 Engineering..... Sophomore
 KEITH, JOHN..... Buhler
 History..... Junior
 KRAFT, ALAN..... Wichita
 Mathematics Education..... Senior





KRAMER, MICHAEL..... Hugoton
Finance..... Junior
LEE, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
LOGBACK, FRANK..... Hill City
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
LONKER, BRENTON..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Science..... Sophomore
LONKER, DALE..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Science..... Junior

LUNDY, BILL..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
LUSTIG, DAVID..... Prairie Village
Restaurant Management..... Freshman
MARQUARDT, JOEL..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
MARTIN, DAVID..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Freshman
MASON, JAMES..... Mt. Hope
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

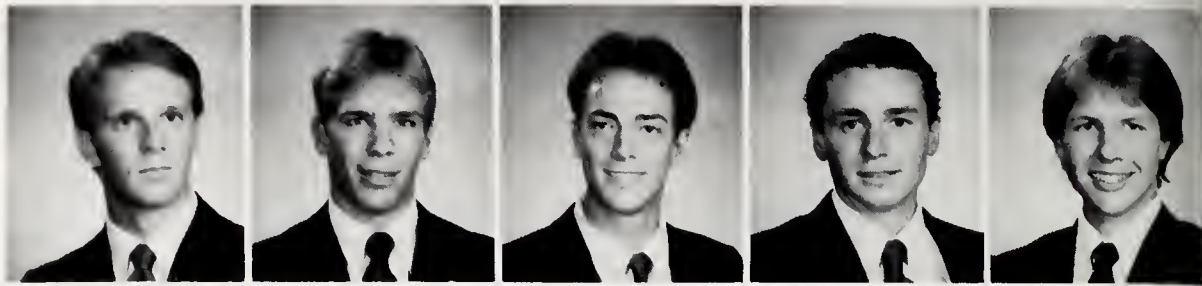
MCINTIRE, MARK..... Overland Park
Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman
MERTZ, JONATHAN..... Manhattan
Speech..... Sophomore
MILLER, CHRIS..... Baldwin
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
MOSS, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
NELSON, ABE..... Overland Park
Horticulture..... Junior

OLSON, PETER..... Arkansas City
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
OSBORN, DOUG..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
PEIRCE, KEN..... Hutchinson
Economics..... Junior
PERRIN, TOM..... McPherson
Undecided..... Freshman
QUEEN, MATTHEW..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore

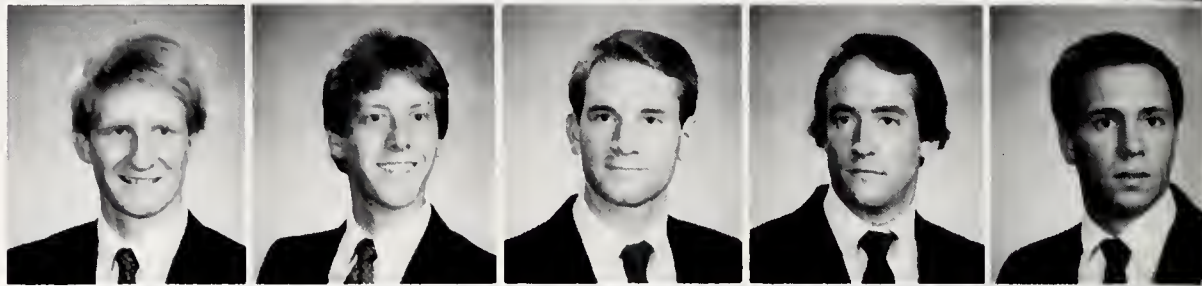


David Martin holds a chisel as Rob Wilkerson uses a hammer to fix a window pane at the Beta Theta Pi house. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

REGEHR, RANDY..... Hutchinson
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 ROYER, BILL..... Haven
 Agronomy..... Junior
 SAGE, SCOTT..... Phillipsburg
 Construction Science..... Senior
 SAILORS, RICHARD..... Erie
 Finance..... Senior
 SALTS, GERALD..... Holton
 Architecture..... Senior



SCROGIN, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
 SERPAN, MICHAEL..... Lebanon, NJ
 Industrial Engineering..... Junior
 SEVERSON, DAVE..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... Junior
 SHERMAN, SCOTT..... Overland Park
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
 SHOTTS, BARRY..... Lenexa
 Nuclear Engineering..... Junior



SMITH, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Finance..... Junior
 SPANGLER, DOUG..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Economics..... Junior
 STANDER, KARL..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
 STUART, ROBERT..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
 TRACY, BRENT..... Arkansas City
 Chemical Engineering..... Senior



TURNER, TIM..... Burrton
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
 WEBSTER, ERIC..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
 WILBUR, ERIC..... Colorado Springs, Co
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
 WILBUR, KURT..... Manhattan
 Psychology..... Senior
 WILKERSON, ROBERT..... Ness City
 Computer Science..... Freshman



WOODBURY, HOWARD..... Quenemo
 Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
 WUNDER, JOHN..... Valley Falls
 Business Management..... Sophomore



"Tommy Titan,"
 Triangle's turtle race
 entry draws atten-
 tion from Dave
 Johnson and Rich
 Harris. "Tommy"
 was entered in the
 turtle races at Mr.
 K's in Aggleville.
 (Photo by Chris
 Stewart).



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SHERMAN, VIRGINIA. Colorado Springs, Colo.
ANDERSON, DOREEN..... Salina
Marketing..... Sophomore
BAUGHMAN, BETH..... Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology..... Sophomore
BENSON, JEAN..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BLACK, COLLEEN..... Shawnee Mission
Finance..... Junior

BLEVINS, KELLY..... Highland
Finance..... Junior
BRASSFIELD, SHAUNA..... Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
BROUGHTON, JILL..... Minneapolis
Music..... Junior
CARNEY, LAURA..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Junior
CONOVER, ASHLYN..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Sophomore

CRONENWETT, CATHERINE..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Senior
DANEKE ELIZABETH..... Independence
Business Management..... Senior
DEBO, KYRIE..... Independence
Arts and Sciences-General..... Senior
DECKINGER, JALAINA..... Wichita
Foods and Nutrition..... Junior
DENNIS, REBECCA..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... Senior

DICKERSON, MARCIA..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... Junior
DOWNEY, BARBARA..... Midland, Mich.
Animal Science..... Junior
DREES, JANE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
DREWS, STACI..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Senior
EDWARDS, MELISSA..... Dodge City
Marketing..... Junior

FINCHER, DANA..... Junction City
Psychology..... Junior
FISCHER, KAY..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... Sophomore
FRANKENFIELD, BETH..... Dodge City
Social Work..... Sophomore
GENTRY, KATHLEEN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Freshman
GINTER, TERI..... Hiawatha
Psychology..... Freshman

GLACKEN, CHRIS..... Shawnee
Marketing..... Senior
GORHAM, JILL..... Wichita
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
GOULD, ANNE..... Overland Park
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
HAHN, HEATHER..... Prairie Village
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman
HAINES, LORI..... Overland Park
Social Work..... Freshman

HAMMERTZHEIM, TANYA..... Garden Plain
Early Childhood Education..... Sophomore
HARBER, KELLY..... Leawood
Business Management..... Senior
HARLEY, SHELLEY..... Norton
Management..... Senior
HARPER, AUDREY..... Colby
Sociology..... Sophomore
HAUN, JODI..... Larned
Health..... Sophomore

HEIMERMAN, ROCHELLE..... Garden Plain
Undecided..... Freshman
HOWELL, PAM..... Coats
Social Work..... Senior
HUFF, CINDY..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Junior
HUNGERFORD, LINDA..... Dodge City
Recreation..... Junior
HUSTON, MICHON..... Lee's Summit, Mo.
Psychology..... Junior

JOHNSON, J.J..... Towanda
Marketing..... Senior
KEITHLEY, SUSAN..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Freshman
KRIWIEL, MOLLY..... Wichita
Family Life and Human Dev..... Sophomore
KUBIK, JAN..... Colby
Graphic Design..... Sophomore
LECHTENBERGE, BRENDA..... Colby
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

LECHTENBERGER, KAYLA..... Colby
Undecided..... Freshman
LEMBKE, DONNA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Junior
LEWIS, JENNIFER..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MANN, JANE..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
MATNEY, CHERYL..... Ottawa
Business Administration..... Junior

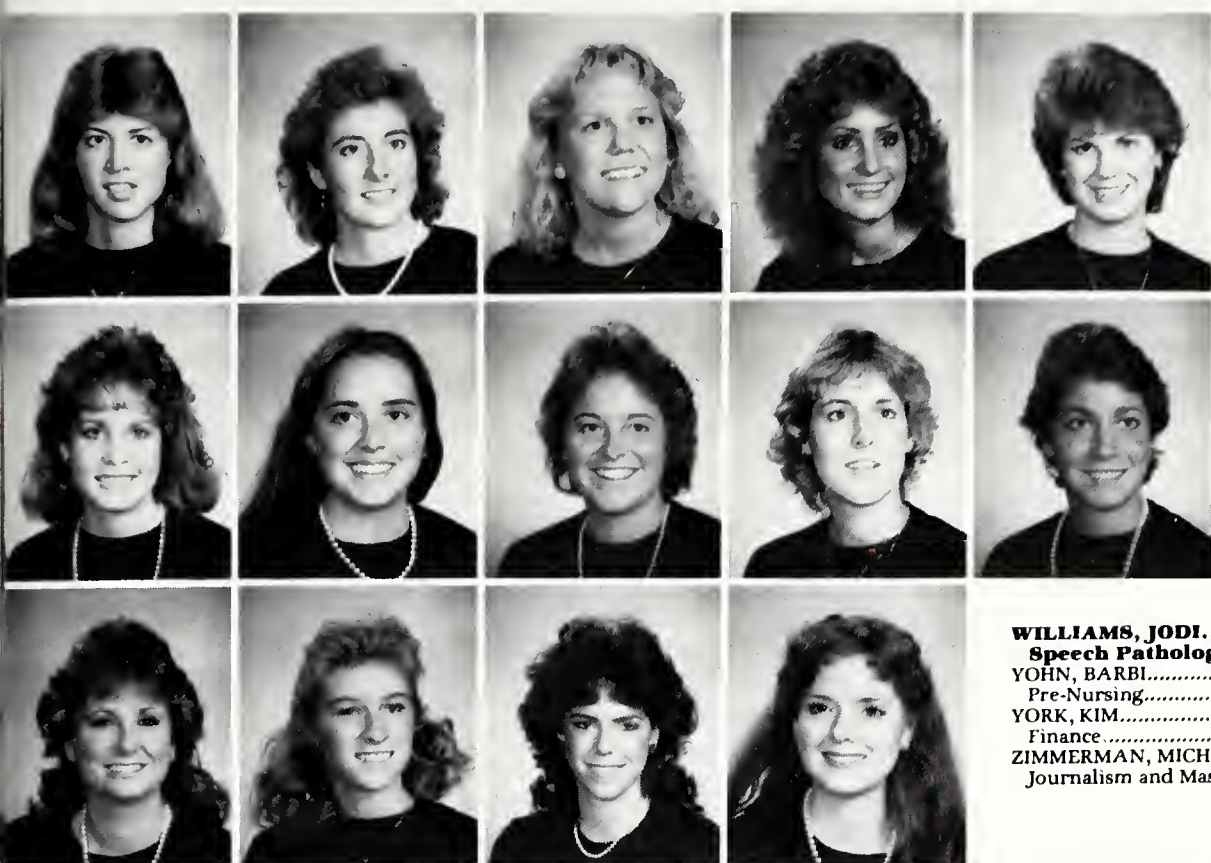
MEADOWS, JO..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
MORGAN, MARY..... Manhattan
Business Management..... Sophomore
MULCAHY, ERIN..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... Sophomore
MUNSON, ROCHELLE..... Salina
Psychology..... Freshman
NELSON, BRENDA..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Milling Science..... Sophomore

NETHERLAND, CATHY..... Ottawa
Business Administration..... Senior
NEWLIN, NANCY..... Leawood
Psychology..... Sophomore
OVERMILLER, TAMELA..... Smith Center
Business Administration..... Sophomore
PETRY, AMY..... Centralia
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
PURCELL, KRISTAN..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

REIF, SHELLEY..... Hesston
Home Economics..... Freshman
ROBERTSON, LORI..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Senior
SCHMALZRIED, JULIE..... Dighton
Finance..... Junior
SCHMID, LYNNE..... Cheyenne, Wyo.
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
SCHREIBER, BARBARA..... Salina
Undecided..... Freshman

SCOTT, SHANNOR..... Kansas City, Kan.
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
SHILLING, JULIE..... Lindsborg
Life Sciences..... Senior
SHIPPEN, TERRI..... Pretty Prairie
Geography..... Sophomore
SLAGLE, MARY..... Morrowville
Marketing..... Sophomore
SMITH, ANGELA..... Bonner Springs
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman





SOUTHWELL, ALISON..... Lawrence
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
SPRICK, DEBORAH..... Junction City
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
STEPHENS, JULIE..... Overland Park
Special Education..... Sophomore
STUKENHOLTZ, JANET..... Dodge City
Elementary Education..... Junior
SWENGEL, JODI..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Freshman

TAYLOR, TANZA..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Junior
VOGEL, ELIZABETH..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... Freshman
WAGNER, GRETCHEN..... Mission
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
WALBURN, WENDY..... Lawrence
Music Education..... Freshman
WARIS, JULIE..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Interior Design..... Sophomore

WILLIAMS, JODI..... Overland Park
Speech Pathology..... Senior
YOHN, BARBI..... Prairie Village
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
YORK, KIM..... Salina
Finance..... Sophomore
ZIMMERMAN, MICHELLE..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman



Munchkin, Ashlyn
Conoyer, looks over
fellow munchkins
Molly Kriwiell and
Mike Riley during
Homecoming's Yell
Like Hell contest in
the Union Courtyard.
(Photo by Allen
Eyestone).

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APPLEBEE, ANGELA..... McPherson
Accounting..... Sophomore
ASHEN, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Freshman
ATHERLY, LURA JO..... Derby
Music Education..... Freshman
BARKER, BETH..... Overland Park
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Freshman
**BATES, BARBARA..... Mission
Marketing..... Senior**

BERLAND, STEPHANIE..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
BERNAL, DOLORES..... Shawnee
Sociology..... Sophomore
BERRY, BARBARA..... Shawnee
Undecided..... Freshman
BESSELIEVRE, JILL..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
BIGGS, SUSAN..... Leavenworth
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman

BLACKWELL, JULIE..... Salina
Early Childhood Development..... Junior
**BOLLER, TONI..... Norton
Business Education..... Senior**
BRANDT, ANITA..... McPherson
Accounting..... Sophomore
BRENT, SUSAN..... Springfield, Mo.
Political Science..... Freshman
BUNTEN, PATTY..... Wichita
Special Education..... Sophomore

**BURMEIER, JULIE..... Wichita
Finance..... Senior**
BURMEIER, LISA..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
**CARLSON, MARTY..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior**
CAWLEY, DEBBIE..... Shawnee
Home Economics..... Sophomore
CHESTNUT, LISA..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore

COMPTON, LAUREN..... Overland Park
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
**COX, SHAWNAE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Senior**
CUMMINS, SARAH..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
DAWSON, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
DESCHNER, SUSAN..... Newton
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman

DICINTIO, LIZ..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Junior
DOERSTE, ROBIN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
DUNCAN, JENNIFER..... Larned
Apparel Design..... Junior
**DUNSHEE, STEPHANIE..... Overland Park
Business Management..... Senior**
EHLY, HEIDI..... Shawnee
English Education..... Junior





FISCHER, KAREN..... Larned
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
FRAGALL, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
FRANCIS, LISBIL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture..... Senior
GISH, LISA..... Merriam
Elementary Education..... Junior
HAJINIAN, KATHY..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior

HERBSTER, BETSY..... Morrill
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
HOLT, HOLLY..... Denver, Colo.
Undecided..... Freshman
IRWIN, MELISSA..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
JOHNSON, MICHELLE..... Leavenworth
Apparel Design..... Freshman
KELLER, JONNA..... Easton
Graphic Design..... Sophomore

KLEMM, KAREN..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
KNADLE, KELLY..... Stanley
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
KORB, KRISTY..... Stockton
Pre-Design Professions..... Sophomore
KRUCKENBERG, KRISTIN..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
KUBLER, LAURA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education..... Freshman

LANE, LINDA..... Shawnee
Apparel Design..... Senior
LONGWELL, CARRIE..... Overland Park
Art..... Freshman
MALONE, PATRICIA..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
MALONE, SHARI..... Manhattan
Graphic Design..... Freshman
MANNING, MARY..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Senior

MAPLES, SHANA..... Peabody
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MARTER, JACQUELINE..... Overland Park
French..... Junior
MCGRADER, MARY..... Overland Park
Physical Education..... Freshman
MCGRADER, AMY..... Overland Park
Elementary Physical Education..... Senior
MCKIE, ANGELA..... Norton
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

MEISENHEIMER, LEANN..... Kingman
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MILLER, STEPHANIE..... Leawood
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MILLS, WENDY..... Olathe
Pre-Law..... Junior
MUELLER, KATHY..... Kingman
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
OCONNOR, TRICIA..... Shawnee
Elementary Education..... Junior

PETERS, JODI..... Larned
Graphic Design..... Sophomore
PUGH, DEBRA..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Senior
RADER, DIANE..... Ottawa
Music..... Junior
RANDALL, KRISTI..... Garden City
Social Work..... Freshman
REED, HILARY..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore

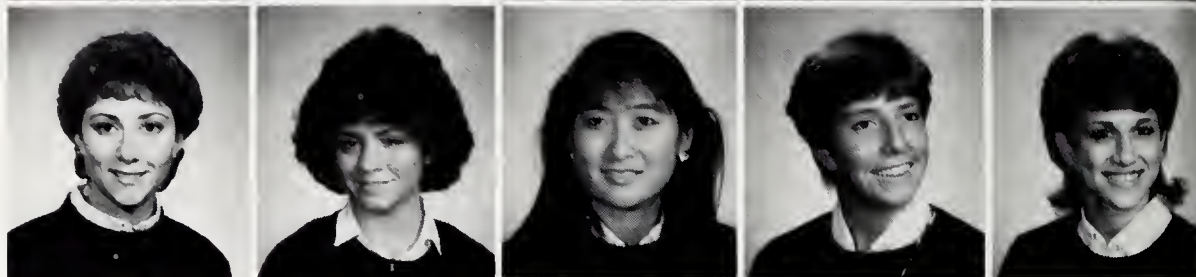
ROSS, ALLISON..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Sophomore
SCHEUERMAN, LISA..... Great Bend
Health..... Senior
SMITH, STACY..... Chanute
Business Administration..... Freshman
SOMMERS, SUSAN..... Robinson
Apparel Design..... Freshman
STEVENS, LORI..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore



STONE, NANCY..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Freshman
STONE, SUSAN..... Overland Park
French..... Senior
SWICKARD, DIANA..... Stilwell
Business Administration..... Freshman
SWIERCINSKY, WENDY..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
TARVESTAD, LISA..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman



TEBBUTT, AMY..... Topeka
Medical Technology..... Senior
THOMPSON, GINA..... Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
TSEN, CAROLINE..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
TUMPES, AMY..... Boulder, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
WALAWENDER, CAROL..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman



WINKLER, VICKI..... Overland Park
Graphic Design..... Senior
WITHERS, DORI..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
WOLF, JUDY..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Freshman



After being accepted
into the Delta Delta
Delta house follow-
ing Rush, Dori
Withers and Lisa
Tarvestad sway their
arms in time with a
song. (Photo by Allet
Eyestone).



DELTA SIGMA PHI



ARMSTRONG, MICHAEL..... Edison
Pre-Law..... Freshman
BARBOUR, DAVID..... Louisburg
Business Administration..... Freshman
BARDSHAR, BRADLEY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BECKER, ERIC..... Beloit
Architecture..... Freshman
BEEBE, RICK..... Iola
Computer Science..... Graduate

BETZEN, JAMES..... Iola
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
CARMICHAEL, DAHL..... Wichita
Architecture..... Senior
CASHMAN, JEFFREY..... Neosho
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman
COFFLER, DOUGLAS..... Godfrey, Ill.
Architecture..... Senior
CRAIN, RANDY..... Bartlesville, Okla.
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

CROSS, JOHN..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Senior
DUEGAW, PATRICK..... Wichita
Architecture..... Freshman
ELY, KENT..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Freshman
FINNEY, RYAN..... Tyro
Business Administration..... Freshman
FRANZ, ALAN..... Sedgwick
Landscape Architecture..... Senior

GOEVERT, CHRIS..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
GRIER, DONALD..... Pratt
Mathematics..... Sophomore
HALL, RANDY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
HAYNES, TONY..... Junction City
English..... Graduate
HICKLIN, TY..... Lawrence
Business Administration..... Junior

HOLDCRAFT, JIM..... House Springs, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... Senior
IVEY, BRET..... Wichita
Architecture..... Sophomore
KAFF, KEVIN..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
LANG, ANDREW..... Baton Rouge, La.
Architecture..... Senior
MCKALE, CHARLES..... Oakhill
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore

MEJIA, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
MERTZ, DAVID..... Bethlehem, Pa.
Architecture..... Senior
MEYRE, MARK..... Chapman
Life Sciences..... Graduate
MOWRY, JOHN..... Concordia
Physics..... Freshman
OTT, DAVID..... Junction City
Nuclear Engineering..... Freshman

PETERSON, ROBERT..... Norton
Architecture and Design..... Freshman
SAWYER, SCOTT..... Fairway
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
SULLIVAN, JAMES..... Marluscreek, Pa.
Construction Science..... Senior
SVOBODA, GREGORY JR..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
TAYLOR, JACK..... Enid, Okla.
Microbiology..... Freshman

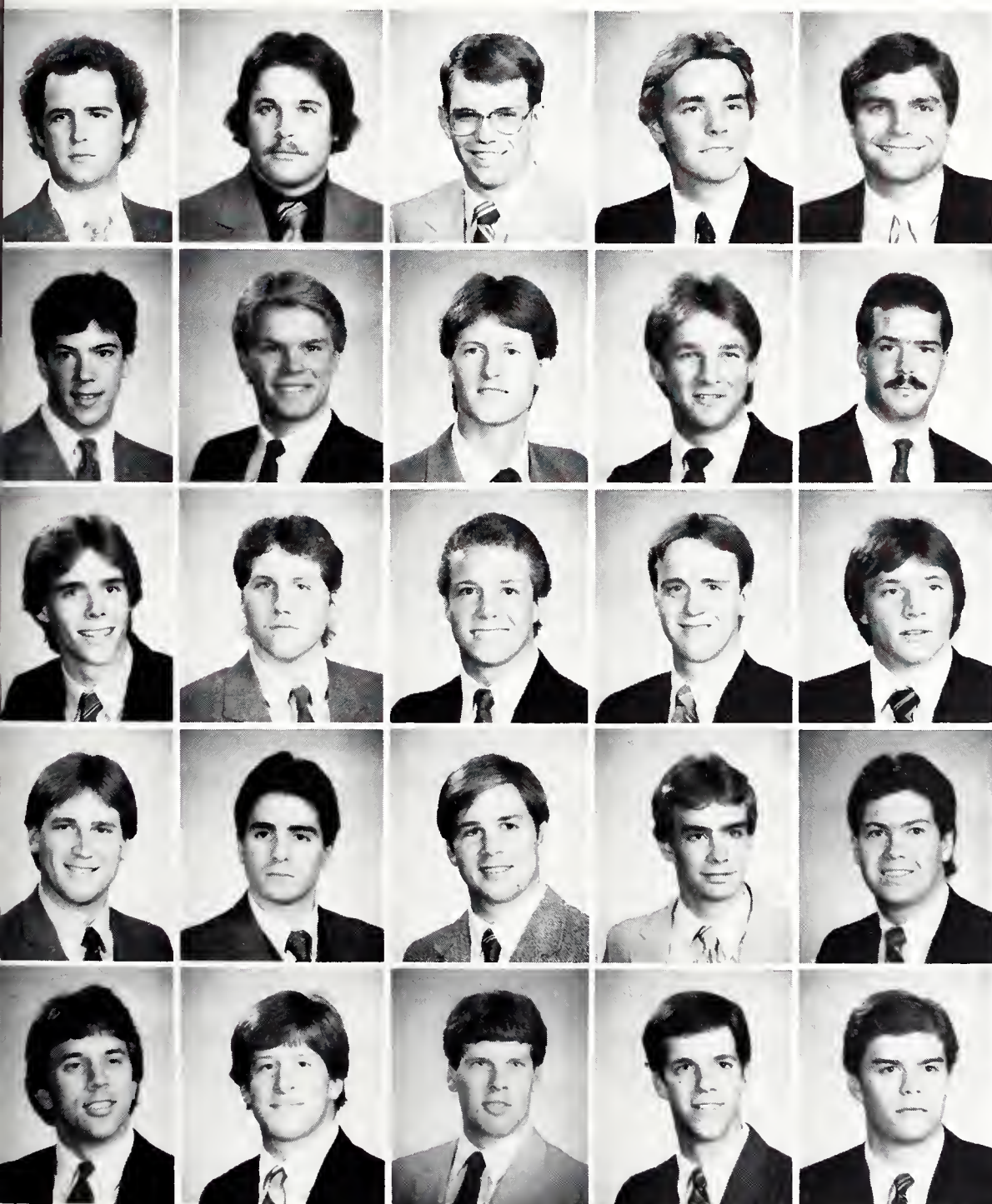
TODD, JEFFREY..... Grandview, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... Freshman
VONDRA, KEVIN..... Geneseo
Agronomy..... Junior
WEBB, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
Information Systems..... Sophomore
WITHROW, RANDY..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Junior
YUNG, WILLIAM..... Valley Center
Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman



As raw egg drips
from her mouth
Mary Johnson and
David Bond race to
drop the egg into a
cup during the "Egg
Game" at the Pi Kap-
pa Alpha Little Sister
Olympics in Weber
Arena. Their relay
team placed second
in the race. (Photo by
Allen Eyestone).



DELTA TAU DELTA



ADAMS, TIM..... Haysville
Business Administration..... Freshman
ALBERT, JEFF..... WaKeeney
Business Administration..... Junior
ALLEN, DARIN..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
ANDERSON, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ANDERSON, GEOFF..... Leawood
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

ANDERSON, JASON..... Liberal
Accounting..... Junior
BELL, STEVEN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
BONNETT, TODD..... Howard
Business Administration..... Freshman
BOOMER, KENT..... Portis
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BRUMMETT, BARRY..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Junior

BURNETTE, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
CAFFERTY, DARYL..... Junction City
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
CARPENTER, KENT..... Paola
Marketing..... Junior
CLENNAN, CRAIG..... El Dorado
Architecture..... Freshman
COOPER, ROBERT..... Shawnee
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

CRONENWETT, KURT..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
CULOTTA, GREG..... Overland Park
Economics..... Senior
FELLERS, CHRIS..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Junior
GANGLE, JAMIE..... Louisburg
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
GEIMAN, LONNY..... Lindsborg
Psychology..... Sophomore

HAHN, BRIAN..... Phillipsburg
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
HISE, JAMES..... Prairie Village
Engineering..... Freshman
ISCH, J. R..... Sabetha
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
JAAX, TODD..... Garden Plain
Feed Science..... Junior
JACKSON, PAUL..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... Junior

KELLY, CHRIS..... Leawood
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
KRAUS, KENNETH..... Wheeling, Ill.
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
LAUER, JAY..... Sabetha
Business Administration..... Junior
LAWLESS, PATRICK..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
LINDT, MIKE..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Senior

LUSK, STEVE..... Shawnee
Computer Science..... Freshman
MANNING, MIKE..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Freshman
MCKEIGHT, JOHN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore
MCGHEE, GREG..... Hesston
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
MEDINA, MARK..... Abilene
Management..... Senior

MILLER, MARK..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Freshman
MOORE, DOUGLAS..... Louisburg
Business Administration..... Freshman
MOYER, CLINTON..... Phillipsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
NAGLE, TIM..... Prairie Village
Management..... Sophomore
NORTON, TODD..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Sophomore

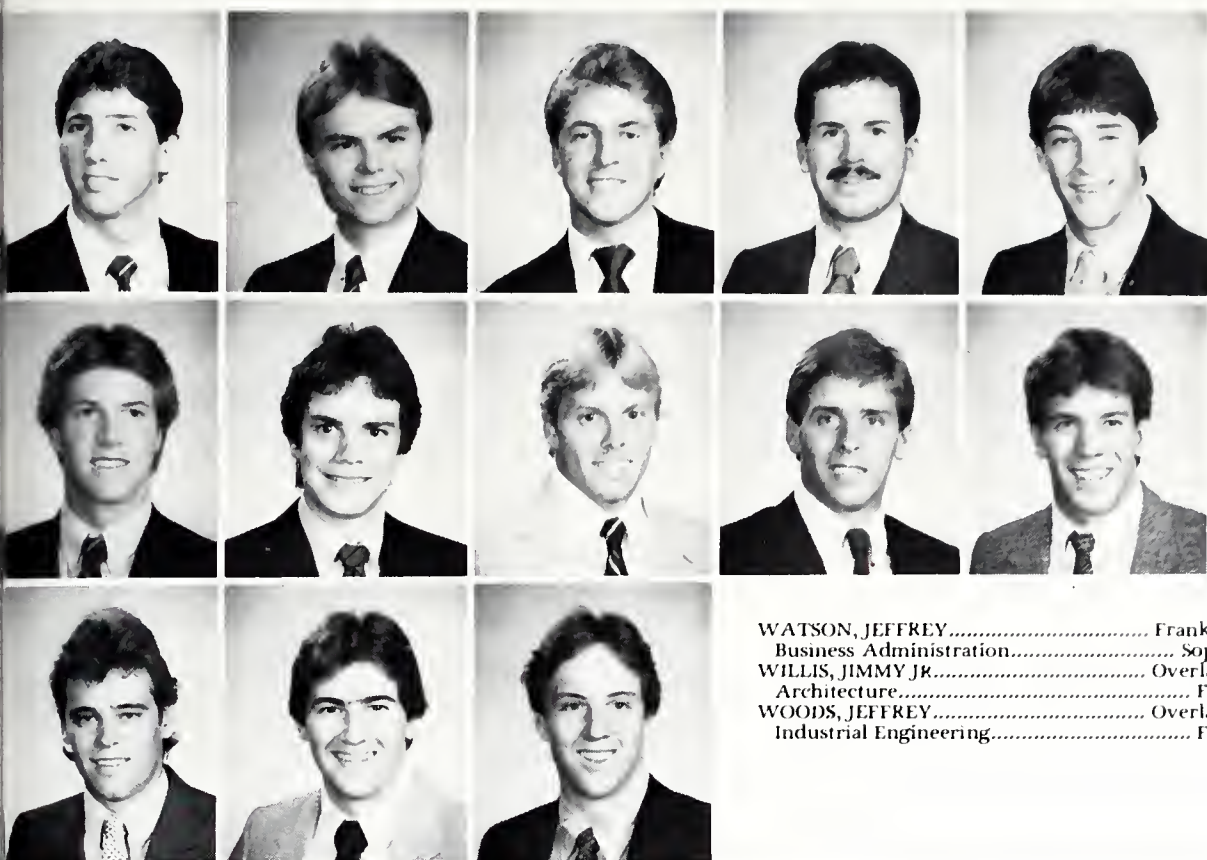
RACUNAS, MARK..... Prairie Village
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
RANDALL, RANDY..... Wakeeney
Business Management..... Senior
RITTER, RALPH JR..... Merriam
Finance..... Sophomore
ROBERTSON, ELLIS..... Coldwater
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
SCHRECK, STEVE..... Wichita
Pre-Design Professional..... Freshman



DELTA TAU DELTA Delt Darlings

FRONT ROW: Kathleen Craft, Adrienne Downey, Kelley Carlson, Helen Bundy, Carol Sherry. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Mann, Carolyn Kelly, Jacqueline Cudnik, Cathie Carlson. **THIRD ROW:** Kimberly Kappelman, Laurie Winklmeier, Sandy McClain, Pam Rhodes, Bonny Mallory. **BACK ROW:** Jana Straub, Debbie Starr, Kathy Rottinghaus, Carla O'Hair, Jennifer Singer.





SCOTT, CLIFF..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SHIELDS, GREGG..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
SIMMONS, CLIFFORD JR..... Williamston, Mo.
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
STARR, BLAIR..... Hutchinson
Modern Languages..... Senior
STONEBRAKER, TODD..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Freshman

STURROCK, BRYAN..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Freshman
TAYLOR, TOM..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
THOMPSON, SCOTT..... Coldwater
Business Administration..... Sophomore
TURLEY, BILL..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Senior
WALKER, STEPHEN..... Lenexa
Exercise Science..... Freshman

WATSON, JEFFREY..... Frankfort, Ky.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WILLIS, JIMMY JR..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Freshman
WOODS, JEFFREY..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman

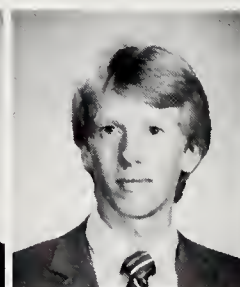


After setting out decoys, Paul Jackson and Tim Nagle wait patiently in their blind for a flock of ducks. The two members of the

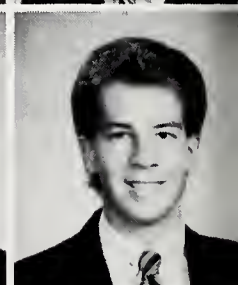
Delta Tau Delta fraternity were up before dawn to settle in for the wait. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

DELTA UPSILON

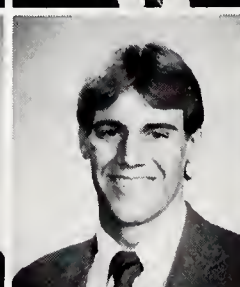
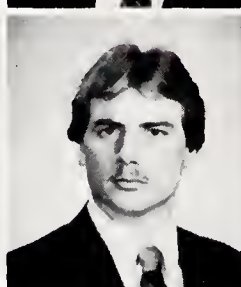
BAHR, MARK.....Great Bend
Accounting..... Junior
BECKER, STEVE..... Garden Plain
Accounting..... Sophomore
BIEBERLE, RICK..... Great Bend
Accounting..... Graduate
BIRD, STEFAN..... Albert
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
BIRD, THOMAS..... Albert
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior



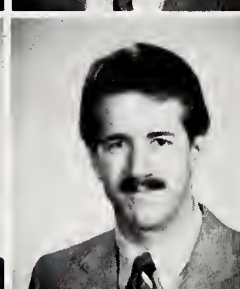
BONNET, DAVID..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior
BRIGGS, MALCOM..... Milford
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BURNER, DARRAN..... Garden Plain
Accounting..... Sophomore
BUTEL, LARRY..... Overbrook
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
CARMICHAEL, SCOTT..... Salina
Psychology..... Sophomore



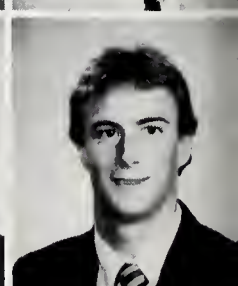
CASTOR, MITCH..... Russell
Accounting..... Senior
CORDELL, CHRIS..... Garden Plain
Construction Science..... Junior
CROSIER, SCOTT..... Seneca
Finance..... Sophomore
DECKER, MICHAEL..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior
DOOLING, RANDALL..... Stilwell
Business Administration..... Sophomore



DUBOIS, JOHN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
EBERLE, RUSSELL..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
FOSTER, SAMUEL..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
GARFOOT, ROGER..... Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
GROSSENBACHER, DOUG..... Bern
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior



GUNN, MARK..... Salina
Finance..... Senior
HAMPL, KEVIN..... Russell
Finance..... Senior
HARRIS, GREG..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
HARTTER, ERIC..... Bern
Marketing..... Freshman
HARTTER, SCOTT..... Bern
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore



HERTEL, DREW..... Olathe
Marketing..... Junior
HIEGER, STAN..... Andale
Finance..... Graduate
JORDAN, BRIAN..... Bloomington, Minn.
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
KEMPIN, BRUCE..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
KENNEDY, SAM..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore





KETTLER, CRAIG..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
KINFIGH, ERIC..... Great Bend
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
KOENIGS, ANDREW..... Goddard
Secondary Education..... Senior
KOENIGS, DEAN..... Goddard
Accounting..... Sophomore
LAWRENCE, STEVE..... Topeka
Marketing..... Sophomore

MARZULLO, STEVE..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
MCMULLEN, JEFFREY..... Great Bend
Accounting..... Junior
MICHEL, JEFF..... Russell
Finance..... Senior
MICHEL, TIM..... Russell
Finance..... Junior
MORRIS, JOHN JR..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore

NEELAND, MICHAEL..... Great Bend
Biology..... Junior
PAULY, MARK..... Viola
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
PEARCE, JEFF..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
PIERCE, CURTIS..... Salina
Marketing..... Senior
POSSON, DON..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

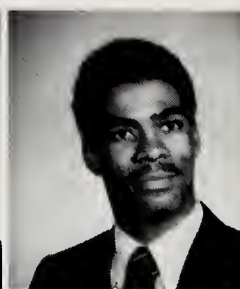
POTTARFF, MARK..... Topeka
Engineering..... Sophomore
RAPP, JEFF..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
RICHARDSON, ERIC..... Argonia
Business Administration..... Sophomore
RILEY, BRYAN..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
SACHSE, DAVID..... Leavenworth
Civil Engineering..... Graduate



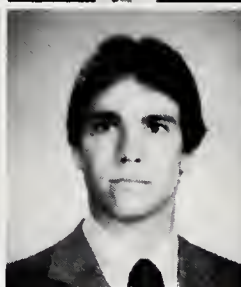
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FRONT ROW: Jill Drouhard, Julie Johnson, Susan Sawyer, Christina Seetin, Kim Bogaut, Kayla Lechtenberger. **SE-COND ROW:** Janet Stukenholtz, Dana Flook, Jodi Williams, Joanne Krznaric, Laura Skaer, Anne Kovich. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Quinn, Kellie Macfarlane, Laurie Crosier, Kimberly Lopez, Suzanne Dercher, Jeannie Krznaric. **BACK ROW:** Lori Rock, Kimberly Elliot, Jill Rehg, Tanya Hommert-zheim, Sheryl Bergeson, Jill Frost, Debbie Nuesson.

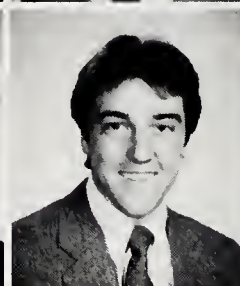
SCHWERTFEGER, ALAN..... **Satanta**
Marketing..... **Graduate**
SEITZ, DAVID..... **Fort Riley**
Biology..... **Sophomore**
SHARPE, GREG..... **Olathe**
Journalism and Mass Comm..... **Junior**
SMITH, DWAYNE..... **Leawood**
Journalism and Mass Comm..... **Sophomore**
STANLEY, JEFFREY..... **Topeka**
Accounting..... **Freshman**



STANLEY, TODD..... **Topeka**
Mechanical Engineering..... **Senior**
STEIDER, DAVE..... **Overland Park**
Management..... **Senior**
SWART, RYAN..... **Oakley**
Engineering..... **Freshman**
TINKER, JOSEPH..... **Wichita**
Marketing..... **Sophomore**
TRANBARGER, MICK..... **Great Bend**
Accounting..... **Senior**



WALDEN, MICHAEL..... **Garden Plain**
Business Administration..... **Freshman**
WOODARD, GERALD..... **Maize**
Animal Science and Industry..... **Freshman**
WURM, WARD..... **Oberlin**
Mechanical Engineering..... **Senior**



DELTA UPSILON She DU's

FRONT ROW: Cathy Stegman, Marta Montgomery, Carmen Schmidt, Alicia Dinkel, Mitzie Jarchow, Sally Bender. **SE-COND ROW:** Jennifer Trompeter, Kelly Smith, Rhonda Mohr, Lori Folkerts, Jessica Gard, Debby Walz. **THIRD ROW:** Annette Engroff, Sue Sachse, Mary Mitchell, Sally Tinker, Carla Hipp, Susie Welsh, Chris Clark. **BACK ROW:** Sally Neary, Laura Rangel, Renee Heimerman, Jennifer Clark, Samantha Sholton, Mary Jane Hess, Mary Bahr.



FARMHOUSE



CAREY, VIVIAN..... Alma
ATHERTON, DAVID..... Emporia
 Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
ATKINSON, CLARK..... Houston, Texas
 Civil Engineering..... Junior
AZER, MAGDI..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
BAILEY, LAFE..... Morrill
 Engineering Technology..... Freshman

BAILEY, RON..... Stafford
 Political Science..... Sophomore
BECHARD, JEFF..... Clay Center
 Agricultural Economics..... Junior
BLOMQUIST, KEVIN..... Assaria
 Wildlife Biology..... Junior
BOYSEN, GENE..... Gardner
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
BRINKMAN, BARRY..... Arkansas City
 Animal Science and Industry..... Junior

CAMPBELL, STACEY..... Atchison
 Agricultural Journalism..... Freshman
CHARTIER, BRETT..... Clyde
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
CHESTNUT, JAMES..... Clay Center
 Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
CLINE, JAY..... Weskan
 Horticulture..... Junior
COFFMAN, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
 Finance..... Junior

DENTON, DAVID..... Garland
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
DILLER, JEROLD..... Hesston
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
ENGLIS, PAUL..... Arkansas City
 Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
FEATHERSTON, ERIC..... Whiting
 Animal Science and Industry..... Freshman
FERGUSON, DAVID..... McPherson
 Pre-Dentistry..... Junior

GRABER, KEVIN..... Pretty Prairie
 Finance..... Junior
GRUENBACHER, DANA..... Colwich
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
HERBSTER, DAVID..... Morrill
 Feed Science..... Sophomore
HILDEBRAND, ALAN..... Stafford
 Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
HILDEBRAND, RANDALL..... Stafford
 Biochemistry..... Senior

HILL, JOHN..... Fort Scott
 Business Administration..... Junior
HOLLIDAY, DAVID..... Soldier
 Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
HONIG, RONALD..... Onaga
 Agriculture Education..... Sophomore
HOOD, MIKE..... Ellinwood
 Accounting..... Senior
HOOVER, DUANE..... Norton
 Landscape Architecture..... Senior

HUNT, BRIAN..... Arkansas City
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
JOHNSON, SCOTT..... Smolan
Feed Science..... Senior
JOHNSON, STEVEN..... Assaria
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
KARR, KEVIN..... Emporia
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
KARST, DOUGLAS..... Bertrand, Neb.
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

KEMP, TIMOTHY..... Pretty Prairie
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
KEMP, TODD..... Pretty Prairie
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
KOHMAN, MARK..... Hope
Elementary Education..... Senior
LADD, BRUCE..... Humboldt
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
LAKSON, BOB..... Hiawatha
Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

MAYER, DOUG..... Gypsum
Marketing..... Junior
MCBRIDE, CHANNING..... Mabton, Wash.
Animal Science and Industry..... Sophomore
MEYER, MARK..... Powhattan
Agronomy..... Junior
MOG, STEVE..... Wilson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
OCHAMPAUGH, JEFF..... Plainville
Agronomy..... Sophomore

PARCEL, DANIEL..... Coldwater
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
PATTERSON, CRAIG..... Wakefield
Business Administration..... Sophomore
PEARSON, JEFF..... Osage City
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
RAGSDALE, BRENT..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
RILEY, STEVE..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman



FARMHOUSE Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies

FRONT ROW: Sheryl Dickinson, Ronda Corle, Kaylynn Irelan, Jennifer Nelson, Virginia Schmitt, Kathy Flanagan, Joyce Meyer, Karen Garten. **SECOND ROW:** Lee Anne Thompson, Constance Ogle, Nancee Dannebohm, Suzanne Pulliam, Lena Yowell, Brenda Robke, Jana Schulze, Janell Hildebrand. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Miller, Dee Ann Warne, Luanne Fox, Lisa Rosenow, Debbie Fields, Kandy Schrag, Jamie Lamb, Polly Pacey. **BACK ROW:** Betsy Herbstler, Deanna Rodlund, Kay Honig, Kelly Karr, Terry Cyr, Vicki Fernkopf, Jeanette Jones, Sheryl Carnahan.





SCHULTZ, KELVIN.....Haviland
Animal Science and Industry.....Junior
SCHULTZ, TODD.....Haviland
Agriculture.....Freshman
SEVERANCE, FREDERICK.....Bellet
Agriculture Education.....Junior
SHERBERT, MIKE.....Clay Center
Agricultural Economics.....Junior
TENNAL, DOUG.....Sabetha
Journalism and Mass Comm.....Sophomore

THOMPSON, CHRIS.....Hays
Music.....Sophomore
WENDLAND, SCOTT.....Maple Hill
Animal Science and Industry.....Senior
WILSON, JAMIE.....Oswatimor
Agronomy.....Freshman
WINEINGER, MATT.....Marion
Animal Science and Industry.....Freshman
WINGERT, GEORGE.....Ottawa
Agricultural Economics.....Junior

WINTER, ROBERT.....Emporia
Mechanical Engineering.....Sophomore
YARROW, DARYL.....Clay Center
Agriculture Education.....Freshman
YOWELL, KURT.....McPherson
Agricultural Economics.....Senior
ZIMMERMAN, GLENN.....St. Louis, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm.....Junior
ZOELLNER, KIRK.....Ellenwood
Business Administration.....Senior



David Ellis drives a nail into a piece of sheetrock as Eric Wilson helps hold it up. The two Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members are part of a group who built a darkroom in the Art Building as a community service project. (Photo by Andy Schrock).

GAMMA PHI BETA

ALBRIGHT, KIM..... Hutchinson
Psychology..... Senior
BAILEY, LYNN..... Merriam
Business Administration..... Senior
BARHAM, TAMARA..... St. George
Social Sciences..... Junior
BEACHEY, ROBIN..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Junior
BEAVER, KELLY..... Olathe
Business Education..... Freshman

BECHTEL, KATHLEEN..... Overland Park
Recreation..... Junior
BOKELMAN, JILL..... Washington
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
BOLEY, MICHELE..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Freshman
BORING, STEPHANIE..... Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education..... Freshman
BROUS, BABETTE..... Shawnee Mission
Special Education..... Senior

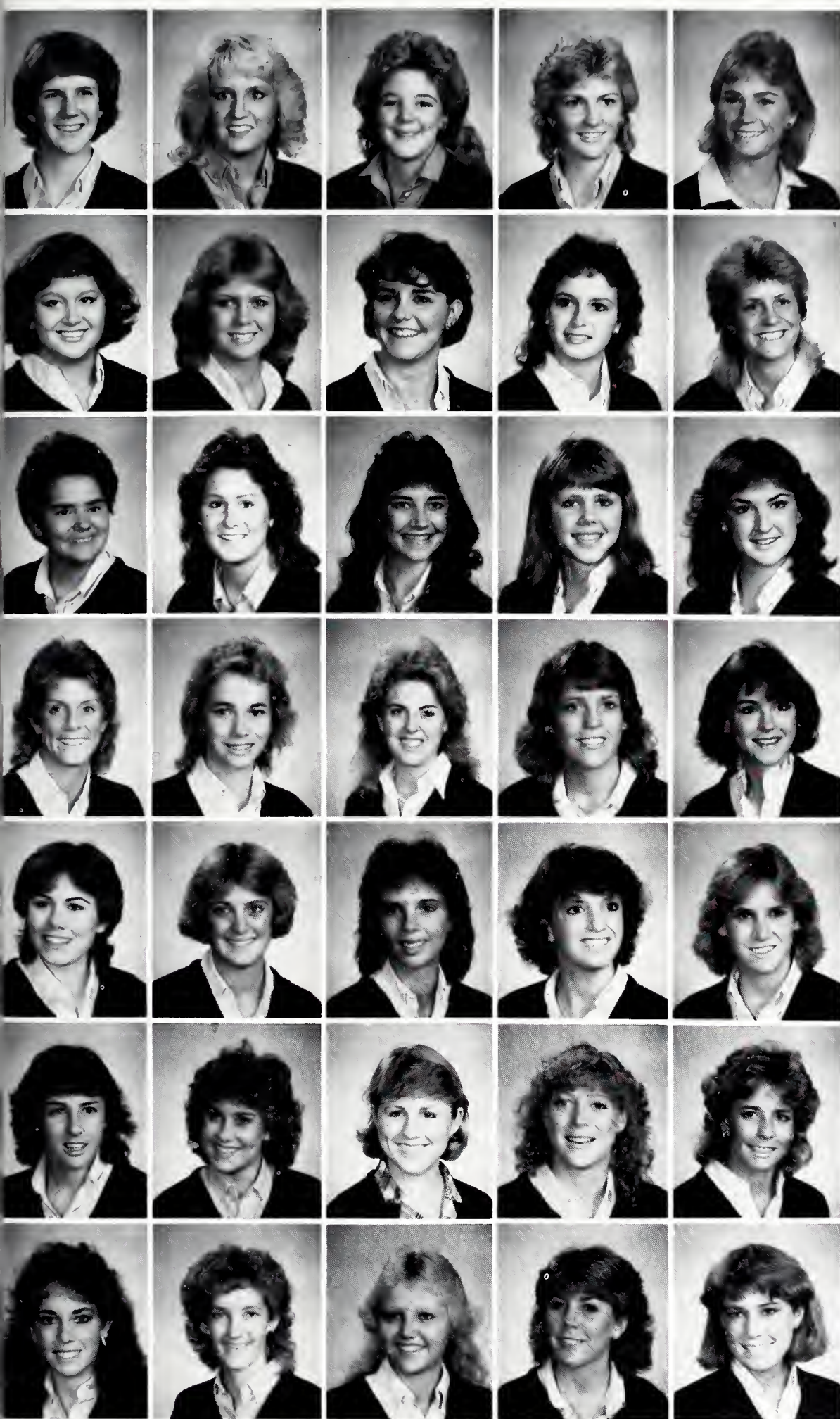
BUCHANAN, KRIS..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
BUCK, KAY..... Sedan
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
CHAULK, JENNIFER..... Marysville
Business Administration..... Freshman
CLARK, DEANNA..... Preston,
Business Administration..... Sophomore
CLARK, STACY..... Hays
Medical Technology..... Sophomore

COKELEY, SHARON..... Topeka
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
COX, CARRIE..... Topeka
Music..... Sophomore
DAVIS, REBECCA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
DROUHARD, JILL..... Danville
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
DROUHARD, MARILEE..... Danville
Elementary Education..... Senior

DURHEIM, KATHY..... Prairie Village
Social Sciences..... Senior
DURR, KATHY..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Freshman
EDIGER, JOAN..... Topeka
Interior Design..... Senior
ENSLEY, CONNIE..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Freshman
ESYDON, BIKKI..... Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

EYER, KAREN..... Overland Park
Microbiology..... Sophomore
FAUBION, AMY..... Smith Center
Interior Architecture..... Junior
FORD, ANGELA..... Wathena
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
FORD, LISA-MARIE..... Wathena
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
GILLIAM, KATHY..... Greenleaf
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman





GLADBACH, ANN..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Sophomore
GODDARD, MELANIE..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
HAMBURG, DARLA..... Wellington
Elementary Education..... Senior
HARDESTY, SUSAN..... Tecumseh
Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
HEETER, LEBEL..... Mission
Finance..... Senior

HEGARTY, ANNE..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... Junior
HEINZ, MICHELLE..... Winfield
Accounting..... Senior
HERL, MICHELLE..... Oakley
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
HERMAN, ANN..... Mission
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
HETTWER, LISA..... Garden City
Elementary Education..... Junior

HILLS, SALLY..... Sedan
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
HOLLAND, SONDRAL..... Merriam
Speech..... Senior
JAMES, MYRNA..... Hoxie
Arts and Science..... Sophomore
JONES, BETHANY..... Lyons
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
KELLY, CAROLYN..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Junior

KERR, KANDI..... Lawrence
Elementary Education..... Junior
KINSLER, JAN..... Spivey
Education..... Freshman
KIRKPATRICK, LYNELLE..... Bucklin
Business Administration..... Freshman
KLUGH, ELIZABETH..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... Senior
LAMMERS, PELE..... Burcliff
Marketing..... Senior

LARKIN, LISA..... Lawrence
Architecture..... Junior
LARSEN, SARAH..... Fairfax, Va.
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
LAWRENCE, SHAWNA..... Norton
Marketing..... Senior
LEVERETT, ALAINE..... Fairway
Wildlife Biology..... Junior
LEVIN, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore

LIEBERT, CAROLINE..... Coffeyville
Marketing..... Junior
LINHOLM, LYNETTE..... Little River
Marketing..... Sophomore
MACNAUGHTON, PEGGY..... Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration..... Junior
MALLORY, BONNY..... Leawood
Elementary Education..... Junior
MALONE, MARLA..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior

MARTIN, CYNTHIA..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
MAYFIELD, FRAN..... Winfield
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
MCMILLEN, LISA..... Dighton
Special Education..... Freshman
MEALY, CYNTHIA..... Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
MERONEY, LORI..... Leawood
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Junior

MILLER, JUDY..... Winfield
Health..... Sophomore
MILLER, TONYA..... Derby
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
MOONEY, SHERRY..... Peru, Kan.
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MOBRARGER, SHARI..... Goodland
Elementary Education..... Junior
NEWMAN, HEATHER..... Overland Park
Early Childhood Education..... Senior



OLBERDING, JOYCE..... Shawnee Mission
Interior Design..... Freshman
OSTMEYER, JILL..... Oakley
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Junior
PEREZ, CHRISTINE..... Roeland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
PEUGH, SUSAN..... Dodge City
Elementary Education..... Senior
PIPER, LETITIA..... Parsons
Elementary Education..... Senior



POETTGEN, DENISE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
PORTEOUS, SARA..... Topeka
Accounting..... Junior
RASMUSSEN, ANN..... Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
RICKERSON, TAMMY..... Fort Scott
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
SCHAAKE, SHEILA..... Lawrence
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman



SCHMIDT, ALICIA..... Lacygne
Speech Pathology..... Junior
SCHMITZ, KELLEY..... Topeka
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Junior
SCHNEIDER, LESLYE..... Logan
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
SCHULTZ, LESLIE..... Wathena
Elementary Education..... Junior
SCOVILLE, JOY..... Manhattan
Recreation..... Sophomore



Finding a quiet place
in front of the All
Faith's Chapel, Ron
Flegenschuh com-
pletes a painting for
an architecture class.
(Photo by Laurel
Woodson).





WRIGHT, KIMBERLY..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior

SELLERS, STACY..... Lyons
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SHEEHAN, KATHLEEN..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Freshman
SHUMANN, ION..... Lawrence
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
SIMMONS, MARY..... Leawood
Modern Languages..... Senior
SIU, BECKY..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Secondary Education..... Senior

SMITH, DARLA..... Topeka
Special Education..... Junior
SODEN, HAWLEY..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
STOUT, REBECCA..... Dodge City
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
THOMAS, TAMARA..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Freshman
TROUTFETTER, KATHY..... Overland Park
Interior Architecture..... Junior

VAMER, MARY..... Brookville
Business Administration..... Freshman
WALLIS, CINDY..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior
WARDELL, KRISTIE..... Tecumseh
Bakery Science..... Freshman
WESTHUES, SANDRA..... Overland Park
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... Junior
WIESMANN, KIM..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting..... Senior

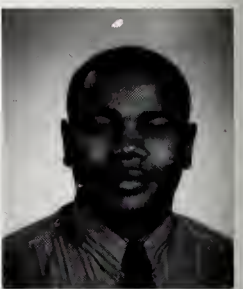
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Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
WILLIS, KIM..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Freshman
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WISELEY, JILL..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... Junior
WOELK, SERENA..... Rozel
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore



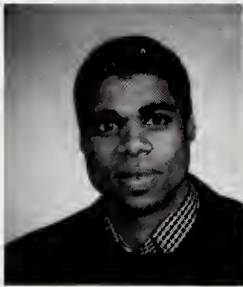
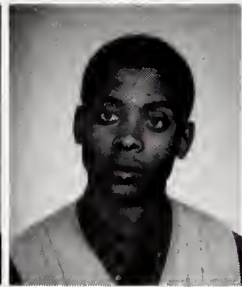
Jeff Jensby inspects a dish of seeds in preparation for the seed analysis section of a regional crop judging competition. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

CARTER, CRAIG..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration..... Senior
DAVIS, JOSHUA..... St. Louis, Mo.
Marketing..... Junior
FLETCHER, PHILLIP..... Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science..... Junior
GUNDY, REGINALD..... Onville, Fla.
English..... Sophomore
KITCHEN, RAYMOND..... Kansas City, Kan.
Social Sciences..... Junior



MITCHELL, BENJAMIN..... St. Louis, Mo.
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
ROBERSON, AARON..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... Junior
SCOTT, LEE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Information Systems..... Senior
WILLIAMS, ALEXANDER..... St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... Junior



Encouraging students to show their support at the upcoming rival football game against the University of Kansas, Gary Nelson sells hats while Chris Steiner sells buttons. (Photo by John Sleezer).



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



ROETH, INOL..... Manhattan
ALMES, BARBARA..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... Senior
ANTHONY, GINA..... Norton
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
BARKER, CASANDRA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Sophomore
BARKER, KATHLEEN..... Manhattan
Social Work..... Senior

BARTLE, BETH..... Coffeyville
Animal Science..... Junior
BAYER, JANELL..... Saint Mary's
Accounting..... Sophomore
BEAVER, TONYA..... Augusta
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
BLANDING, SHAY..... Beloit
Music Education..... Freshman
BOARDMAN, MARCY..... El Dorado
Accounting..... Freshman

BOHN, DONNA..... Alma
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
BOOK, SHERYL..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
BROMERT, LAUREN..... Ottawa
Elementary Education..... Junior
BROOKOVER, KIM..... Scott City
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
BULLOCK, KATHY..... Wichita
Accounting..... Sophomore

CASTER, SHERRI..... Clark, S.D.
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
CAZIER, JANET..... Topeka
Psychology..... Senior
CHENOWETH, KRISTIN..... Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Sophomore
CHISM, MARY..... Great Bend
Music..... Sophomore
CLEMONS, FRANCES..... El Dorado
Psychology..... Junior

CLIFFORD, ANN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
CLYBURN, TAMMY..... Yates Center
Finance..... Senior
COLEMAN, SUSAN..... Lawrence
Business Administration..... Senior
COTE, CINDY..... Minneapolis
Accounting..... Sophomore
CRAWFORD, LAURA..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing..... Junior

CUMMINGS, CINDY..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
CUNNINGHAM, BRIDGET..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Junior
DOWNEY, CARRIE..... Yates Center
Accounting..... Senior
DUNN, JULIE..... Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
EAGLE, RACHELLE..... Yates Center
Graphic Design..... Senior

ELROD, LORI..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
ESFELD, MELEESA..... Great Bend
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
FOLLIS, CATHERINE..... Prairie Village
Biology..... Junior
FOX, DEBBIE..... Saint Mary's
Exercise Science..... Freshman
FRASHER, LAURA..... Prairie Village
Pre-Design Professional..... Freshman

FREEMAN, DEBRA..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
FULLER, SHANNON..... McPherson
Psychology..... Sophomore
GOOLDY, JANE..... Junction City
Elementary Education..... Junior
HAGEL, JULIE..... Overland Park
Biochemistry..... Sophomore
HAGEL, LYNN..... Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry..... Senior

HAGEN, GRETCHEN..... Manhattan
History..... Junior
HANEY, HEATHER..... Overland Park
Home Economics..... Freshman
HELMKE, CARRIE..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
HOFMANN, JAMIE..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
HOFMANN, JILL..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Freshman

HORNE, ANGELA..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Senior
DMTHURN, JULIE..... Maple Hill
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore
JACOBS, LAURA..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Senior
KLINGLER, REBECCA..... Manhattan
Business Management..... Junior
LARSON, JUDY..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... Junior

LINN, DONNA..... Fredonia
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
MASON, LAURA..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
MEHLINGER, MICHELE..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
MIDDLETON, JACQUELYN..... Leawood
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
MOORS, KIM..... McPherson
Accounting..... Freshman

NELSON, KIMBERLEE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
NORTH, LAURA..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Sophomore
OAKES, LESLEY..... Yates Center
Business Administration..... Senior
PARKERSON, KIM..... Ness City
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
PEASE, MICHELE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman

PETERSON, JANIE..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
PHILLIPS, KATHY..... Paola
Restaurant Management..... Junior
PLUMER, LINDA..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
REBER, JAN..... Shawnee Mission
Finance..... Senior
RIETCHECK, CYNTHIA..... Wichita
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

RIETCHECK, PATRICIA..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
ROLLINS, SHARON..... Prairie Village
Foods and Nutrition Science..... Senior
SAYRE, CINDY..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
SAYRE, TAMMY..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SCHLAPP, CAROLYN..... Wichita
Art..... Freshman

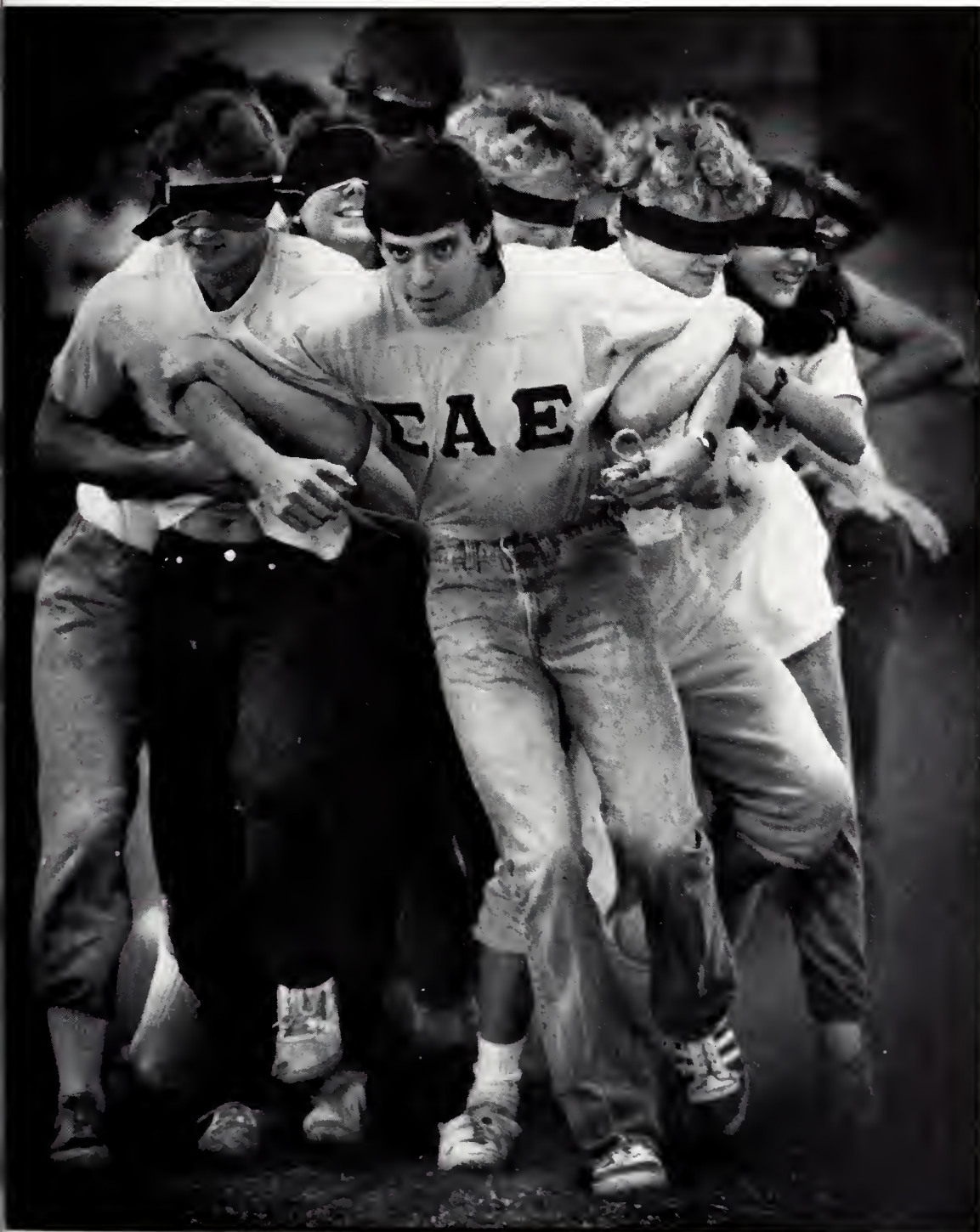




WALKER, TRACI..... Newton
Business Administration..... Freshman
WHEELOCK, BRENDA..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Science..... Freshman

SCHUTTY, KELLY..... Mission
Fashion Merchandising..... Freshman
SPARKS, SUZANNE..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Dev..... Sophomore
STEWART, JENNIFER..... Prairie Village
Physics..... Junior
TAN, KARIN..... Emporia
Business Administration..... Sophomore
TEMME, TERESA..... Larned
Journalism and Mass Communication..... Sophomore

THOMSON, SHERI..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
TODD, SUSAN..... Minneapolis
Animal Science..... Junior
VAN DYKE, JENNIFER..... Prairie Village
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
VITZTUM, KATHY..... Hays
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
WALDECK, ELIZABETH..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore



Mark Heimer leads members and little sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in "Lost and Found" at the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister Olympics in Weber Arena. Team members in the race were blindfolded, except for one person who tried to guide the others in the 50-yard race. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

KAPPA DELTA

EVANS, PEGGY..... Manhattan
ARTAN, TULIN..... O'Fallon, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
BACHELOR, TERESE..... Wichita
Marketing..... Graduate
BAIRD, SUSAN D..... Independence
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
BAKER, MELISSA..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

BARENBERG, JACQUELINE..... Overland Park
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Junior
BARRETT, ANGIE..... Topeka
Foods and Nutrition..... Freshman
BARTLETT, LORY..... St. John
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
BERGER, JO LENA..... Dodge City
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
BIRT, BRENDA..... Larned
Business Administration..... Freshman

BITEL, SHELLEY..... Derby
Business Administration..... Junior
BITTEL, TONI..... Quinter
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
BOGNER, LINDA..... Galesburg
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore
BORDEWICK, MARY..... Seward
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
BOSSI, CAROL..... Arkansas City
Engineering..... Freshman

BOWEN, TAMARA..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Junior
BRACK, MONA..... Hoisington
Computer Science..... Junior
CAMPBELL, TRACY..... Topeka
Political Science..... Freshman
CONKLIN, MARCELLA..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Sophomore
DAILEY, ELIZABETH..... Prairie Village
Family Life and Human Dev..... Sophomore

DEAN, KIMBERLY..... El Dorado
Finance..... Senior
FIX, CHRISTIE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Engineering..... Junior
FOOTE, BARBARA..... Sea Grit, N.J.
Family Life and Human Dev..... Sophomore
GEIBER, KARLENE..... Randolph, N.J.
Computer Engineering..... Senior
GOERING, ANGELA..... Moundridge
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman

GOVERT, ALICE..... Kingman
Business Administration..... Sophomore
GUKEISEN, KARYN..... Emporia
Business Administration..... Freshman
HARRIS, TAMMY..... Marion
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
HENSEN, LYNDIA..... Leawood
Special Education..... Senior
HESS, KAREN..... Louisburg
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman





HOLL, LVELYN..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
HUNTER, APRIL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
JENSEN, JULIE..... Salina
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior
JONES, PATRICIA..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
JOYCE, JANET..... Marysville
Accounting..... Sophomore

LESH, STEPHANIE..... Pratt
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
LINDER, DIANNE..... Lenexa
Civil Engineering..... Junior
LUCAS, REBECCA..... Mission
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
MACY, SANDY..... Dewey, Okla.
Interior Design..... Sophomore
MCPHETER, JAMIE..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communication..... Junior

MEDLEY, DENISE..... Hillsboro
Computer Science..... Sophomore
MEIER, LYNN..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
MEMMING, LAURA..... Salina
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
MOORE, BRENDA..... Parsons
Business Administration..... Junior
MOORE, GINA..... Parsons
Business Administration..... Sophomore

MOSIER, DEBORAH..... Salina
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
MOSS, ANDREA..... Hutchinson
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
MOSS, JENNIFER..... Hutchinson
Dance..... Freshman
NEAL, SUSAN..... Caldwell
Secondary Physical Education..... Senior
NUNNS, LORI..... Hutchinson
Dance..... Sophomore

O'DONNELL, CHRISTINE..... Meridan
Fashion Marketing..... Junior
OTTE, DENISE..... Galva
Accounting..... Sophomore
PAGE, MARSHA..... Erie
Psychology..... Sophomore
PARK, ROBIN..... Oelwein, Iowa
Elementary Education..... Senior
PATE, JOAN..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore

PATTERSON, MARNIE..... Topeka
Interior Design..... Sophomore
PERRYMAN, KATRINA..... Mullinville
Home Economics Education..... Senior
PETERSON, KATHY..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Senior
PRICE, SUE..... St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
RAPPOLD, KIMBERLY..... Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education..... Freshman

ROBARGE, MARY..... Topeka
Architecture Engineering..... Senior
ROSE, LEIGH ANN..... Haviland
Home Economics Education..... Sophomore
RUDE, CHERYL..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Junior
SALTZMAN, KAREN..... Lenexa
Interior Design..... Sophomore
SAVITT, WENDY..... Junction City
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore

SCHREIBER, SHELLEY..... Lenexa
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
SETZKORN, MARSHA..... Dodge City
Business Management..... Junior
SHANNON, DENISE..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
SHULTS, HEIDI..... Great Bend
Family Life and Human Dev..... Freshman
SLATT, RENAE..... Herndon
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

SMITH, JANET..... Succasunna, N.J.
Computer Science..... Sophomore
SNOWDEN, SHELLI..... Bellvue, Neb.
Business Administration..... Junior
**SPARKS, SALLY..... Overland Park
Recreation..... Senior**
STOKES, LESLIE..... Ottawa
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
TAYLOR, AMY..... Winona
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore

THOMPSON, VICKIE..... DeSoto
Elementary Education..... Freshman
**TRIPLETT, LARINDA..... Salina
Marketing..... Senior**
VANHOET, GERISE..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Junior
VINCENT, DEB..... Norton
Interior Design..... Senior
WATKINS, JERI..... Newton
Fashion Marketing..... Senior

WATSON, ELIZABETH..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Art..... Junior
WELSH, SUSIE..... Topeka
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
WERTH, SHARON..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WILLEY, KIMBERLY..... Caldwell
Business Administration..... Sophomore
YOUNG, RHONDA..... Cheney
Elementary Education..... Sophomore



YOUNGBLOOD, KIM..... Cedar Point
Horticulture..... Junior



"Willie the Wiz,"
Kevin Knaus from
the Pi Kappa Alpha
fraternity and
"Dorothy," Michelle
Zimmerman from
the Chi Omega
Sorority take part in
the Yell Like Hell
Finals. (Photo by
Allen Eyestone).



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



SCHMIDT, DOROTHY..... Manhattan
 ALLERHEILIGEN, JADA..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
 ARNOLD, SHANNON..... Sabetha
 Elementary Education..... Freshman
 AVERY, CAREY..... Manhattan
 Bakery Science..... Sophomore
 BALES, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
 Chemistry..... Sophomore

BARKER, BRENDA..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... Freshman
 BECHTEL, CHRISTIE..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... Junior
 BENDER, SALLY..... Topeka
 Modern Languages..... Sophomore
 BOLEY, JOANN..... Great Bend
 Music..... Sophomore
 BOOTHE, ELIZABETH..... Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

BOWERSOCK, STEPHANIE..... Wichita
 Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
 BROWNELL, STEPHANIE..... Hutchinson
 Early Childhood Education..... Freshman
 BRUMMETT, DANA..... Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
 BRUMMETT, ERIN..... Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 CARDWELL, TERI..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... Senior

CARLSON, DEBRA..... Palmer
 Agriculture Economics..... Freshman
 CARR, CHERYL..... Overland Park
 Social Work..... Sophomore
 CHAMBLIN, DIANE..... Mission
 Civil Engineering..... Junior
 COLLINS, SUE..... Junction City
 Horticulture..... Junior
 CONKLIN, SUSAN..... Hutchinson
 Home Economics Education..... Junior

COSTELLO, MICHELE..... Marion
 Business Administration..... Junior
 CRILL, KILEY..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... Freshman
 DANIELS, KATHLEEN..... Kalvesta
 Industrial Engineering..... Senior
 DAVELINE, DEBBIE..... Hutchinson
 Finance..... Junior
 DOWNEY, ADRIENNE..... Hutchinson
 Architecture..... Sophomore

EDWARDS, ANNE..... Lawrence
 Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Freshman
 EDWARDS, KELLIE..... Crystal Lake, Ill.
 Interior Design..... Sophomore
 FORTNER, JANET..... Prairie Village
 Business Administration..... Freshman
 FOUNTAIN, JULIE..... Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
 FRANK, RISE..... Lenexa
 Accounting..... Sophomore

FRESHNOCK, NANCY..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Senior
GALE, DAWN..... Phillipsburg
Management..... Senior
GARRETT, LAURA..... Oklahoma City, Okla.
Consumer Affairs..... Freshman
GOTTSCHALK, MARIBETH..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
GRACY, KIMBERLY..... Wellington
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior



GRAHAM, CARLA..... Fairway
Interior Design..... Freshman
GULLICKSON, CHRISTINE..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Sophomore
HAMILTON, KYLE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
HARMS, KRISTA..... Ottawa
Marketing..... Senior
HARRISON, HEIDI..... Fort Hood, Texas
Social Work..... Junior



HAYDEN, DEBORAH..... Concordia
Bakery Science..... Freshman
HOWARD, BETH..... Liberty, Mo.
Personnel..... Senior
HUTCHINS, LISA..... Dighton
Restaurant Management..... Senior
ISCH, JOLEEN..... Sabetha
Business Administration..... Freshman
JERMEIER, SARA..... Cedar Falls, Iowa
Special Education..... Junior



JOHNSON, KRISTEN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior
JONES, KATHY..... Fairway
Business Administration..... Sophomore
KURTZ, KATHY..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
LABHSETWAR, SUMEDHA..... Junction City
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
LANGENKAMP, AMY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior



LINDER, GRETCHEN..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
LOHMEIER, LAUREL..... Lake Quivera
Secondary Education..... Junior
LONKER, JAMIE..... Medicine Lodge
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
MALIR, CAROL..... Wilson
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
MCCOSH, ANN..... Manhattan
Recreation..... Senior



MENGHINI, KATE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Speech Pathology..... Junior
MILLER, HEATHER..... Sylvia
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman
MISAK, LANA..... Bluff City
Business Management..... Senior
MONTGOMERY, MARIA..... Wichita
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
NEARY, SALLY..... Atlantic, Iowa
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore



NORTON, DIANE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
O'CONNOR, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
ODLE, TAMMY..... Glade
Pre-Optometry..... Senior
OHARA, ANGELA..... Goodwell, Okla.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
OHARA, MOLLY..... Topeka
Computer Science..... Junior





OMTVEIT, PENNY..... Lincoln, Neb.
Interior Design..... Junior
OTKE, LISA..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Senior
OTOTT, CARRIE..... Washington
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
PEIRCE, KATHERINE..... Hutchinson
Economics..... Freshman
PINE, SHAWN..... Lawrence
Business Administration..... Sophomore

POOLE, TWYLA..... Fort Wayne, Ind.
Microbiology..... Senior
QUINN, LISA..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore
RAMEL, RENEE..... Leawood
Social Work..... Sophomore
REHG, JILL..... Leawood
Elementary Education..... Freshman
REINHARDT, AMY..... Erie
Agriculture Economics..... Junior

RIDEN, BECKY..... Overland Park
Pre-Design..... Sophomore
RINELLA, KATHY..... Overland Park
Secondary Education..... Senior
ROACH, BRENDA..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
ROBEY, BECKY..... Kingman
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
RUSSELL, LORI..... Eureka
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

SCHILD, CRYSTAL..... Lawrence
Secondary Education..... Senior
SCHINDLER, NATALIE..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Freshman
SEDERQUIST, CARLEY..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... Freshman
SKAER, LAURA..... Virgil
Business Administration..... Freshman
SMITH, KELLY..... Stilwell
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore



After being accepted into Kappa Kappa Gamma, rushee Kelly Smith is congratulated by an excited member.
(Photo by Allen Eyestone).

SMITH, MARTHA..... Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
SMITH, SONJA..... Salina
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
SOMMERHAUSER, KAREN..... Mulvane
Social Work..... Senior
STARR, DEBBIE..... Hutchinson
Speech Pathology..... Junior
STOLFUS, BRITTA..... Bonner Springs
Apparel Design..... Sophomore

STRONG, JAMI..... Hutchinson
Speech Pathology..... Junior
TEASLEY, SANDRA..... Abilene
Business Administration..... Freshman
THUROW, TRACY..... Hugoton
Elementary Education..... Freshman
TUCKER, VANESSA..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Senior
UPSON, ELIZABETH..... Manhattan
Biology..... Sophomore

WAGNER, SHELLEY..... Overland Park
Special Education..... Junior
WALTER, JUDI..... Meade
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
WARD, AMY..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
WATTERS, LISA..... Greenleaf
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
WICKERSHAM, ELIZABETH..... Newton
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore

WILLIAMS, LORI..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
WILMOT, JANELL..... Norton
Music..... Freshman
WILSON, MARLA..... Gladstone, Mo.
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
WINGATE, BETH..... Overland Park
Modern Languages..... Senior
WITHROW, DEE DEE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education..... Freshman

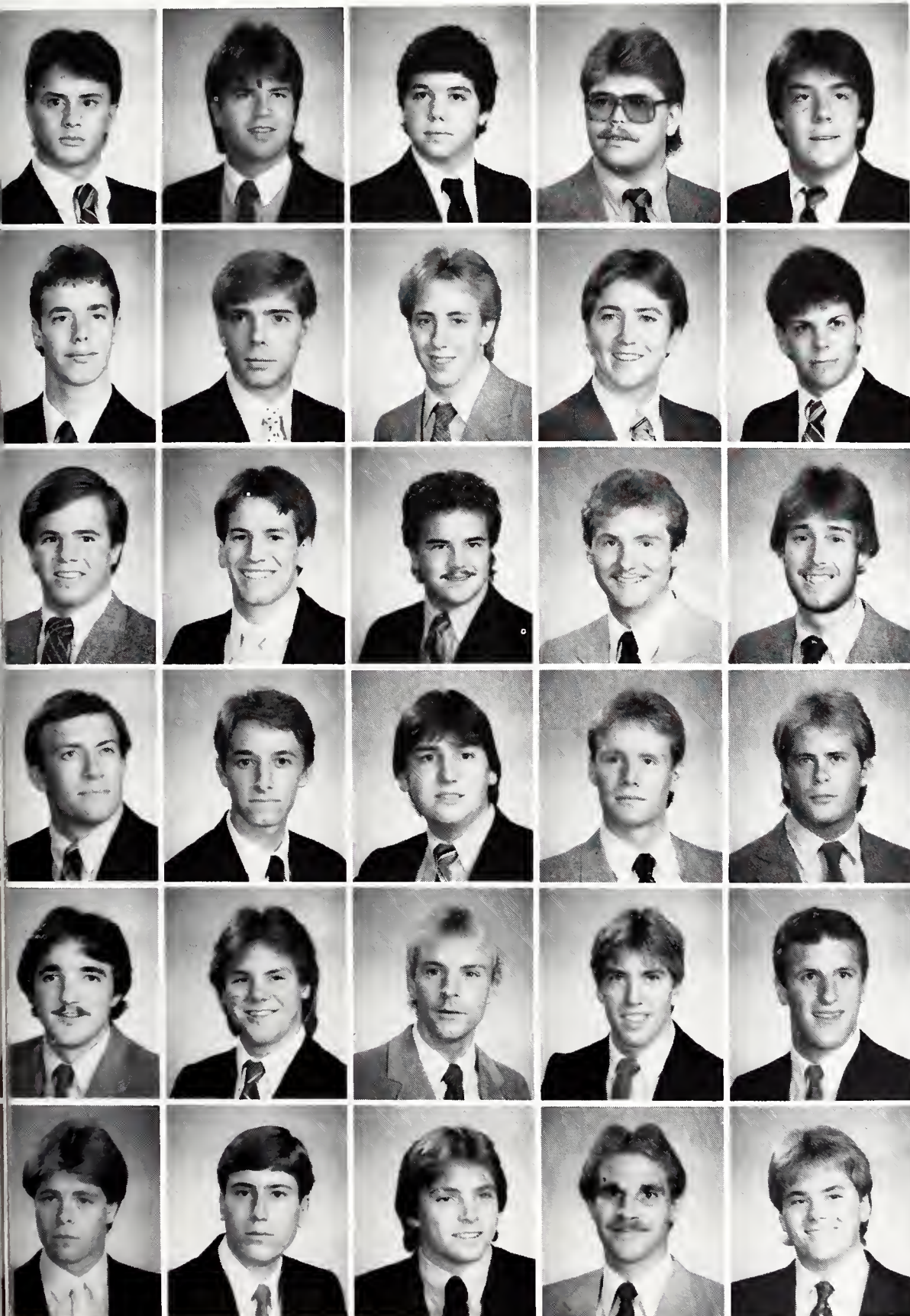
WOODSON, LAUREL..... Penelope
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
WULF, ELIZABETH..... Newton
Bakery Science..... Junior
WURZER, JILL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Senior
ZANG, JENNIFER..... Towanda
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sing Christmas songs in the Union Courtyard following the annual lighting of the Christmas tree. Kappa Kappa Gamma was one of the many groups that participated in Union Activities Day which was sponsored by Mortar Board and the Union. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).



KAPPA SIGMA



AHLSTEDT, MICHAEL..... Sylvia
Business Administration..... Freshman
BEELER, MARK..... Overland Park
Animal Science..... Sophomore
BEVINS, GEORGE..... Olathe
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BISHOP, JAMES..... Salina
Business Administration..... Junior
BOUCKHOUT, DARREN..... Shawnee Mission
Marketing..... Junior

BROWN, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
BUSHEY, JEFF..... Wichita
Business Management..... Junior
CAMPBELL, DAN..... Hoxie
Milling Science and Mgt..... Freshman
CAMPBELL PAUL..... Hoxie
Milling Science and Mgt..... Senior
CASEY, CHARLES II..... Newton
Apparel Design..... Sophomore

CLOUTIER, MARK..... Bellvue, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
DALE, RICHARD..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Junior
DALTON, BLAKE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Junior
DAVIDSON, JOHN..... Fenton, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
DIBBLE, STANLEY..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior

EHRSAM, ALEX..... Bern
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
FIESER, JAMES..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Freshman
HAM, PHILIP..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Mgt..... Sophomore
HAUN, DAVID..... Larned
Finance..... Senior
HEITMAN, DAVE..... Pratt
Horticulture..... Senior

HOCKERSMITH, JUSTIN..... Russell
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
HORTON, JAY..... Arlington
Business Administration..... Freshman
JOHNS, JOEL..... Garden City
Architecture..... Freshman
KOLARIK, JAMES..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... Junior
KUECHMANN, TIM..... Lenexa
Agronomy..... Senior

KUERTZEL, GARY..... Emporia
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
KUNZ, KARL..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Freshman
KURTZ, JAMES..... Belleville
Architecture..... Junior
LEASURE, MONTY..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
LOUIS, JEFFREY..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

MACE, JEFFREY..... St. Louis, Mo.
Business Management..... Senior
MINAK, ROGER..... Caldwell
 Animal Science..... Junior
MOORE, MICHAEL..... Wichita
 Architecture..... Freshman
MUNK, SCOTT..... Topeka
 Chemical Engineering..... Senior
NOBLE, JEFF..... Shawnee
 Computer Science..... Senior

NULTON, DAVID..... Concordia
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
OLIVER, JAMES..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... Junior
PLATT, JOHN..... Medicine Lodge
 Animal Science..... Senior
RETTIG, KENT..... Hanover
 Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
ROBERTS, LJ..... Sylvia
 Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

STEELE, DOUG..... Prairie Village
 Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
STONE, STEVE..... Olathe
 Industrial Engineering..... Senior
TAIT, ROBERT..... Leawood
 Nuclear Physics..... Sophomore
TERWILLIGER, TODD..... Wichita
 Family Life and Human Dev..... Freshman
TROWBRIDGE, CARY..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... Junior

TRYON, SCOTT..... Robinson
 Agricultural Economics..... Senior
WARD, STEPHEN..... Towanda
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
WARE, BRIAN..... Wichita
 Pre-Optometry..... Junior
YARBER, STEVE..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... Senior



KAPPA SIGMA Stardusters

FRONT ROW: Natalie Maginness, Lori Jones, Kristi Talbott, Michelle Wuller, Sarah Kessinger, Tammy Geise, Annette Fankhauser. **SECOND ROW:** MaryJo Peterson, Jeannette Mattson, Jennifer Galbraith, Amy Petry, Gina Hungate, Janet Smolar, Susan Dodds. **THIRD ROW:** Joanne Young, Julie Morin, Trisha Buller, Jodi Haun, Tami Peter, Trina Wendland. **BACK ROW:** Janell Haggard, Rebecca Marshall, Kimberly Huddleston, Laura Carney, Julie Barker, Molly Marsh, Lisa Flook.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



MICHAELIS, HANNELORE..... Manhattan
ARROYO, GARY..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
BANNING, DAVID..... Garden City
Engineering..... Freshman
BARENBERG, JOE..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BLONDEFIELD, THAD..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Law..... Junior

BRADY, KEN..... Derby
Physical Education..... Junior
BUCK, GREG..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Sophomore
CASTLE, ROBERT..... Derby
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
CHARLTON, MARK..... Norton
History Education..... Junior
CHARLTON, WILLIAM..... Norton
Political Science..... Junior

CHRISTIANS, ROY..... Windom
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
CLANCY, STEPHEN..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
DEAL, TIMOTHY..... Petersburg, Va.
Architecture..... Sophomore
EVANS, JOHN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Sophomore
FAHRENTHOLD, SCOTT..... Prairie Village
Computer Science..... Junior

FEETERS, MARSHALL..... Hays
Finance..... Sophomore
FEY, DAVID..... Garden City
Finance..... Freshman
HAUN, JAMES..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
HENSON, JIM..... Wakefield
Graphic Design..... Junior
HODGSON, JEFFREY..... Webster Groves, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... Senior

HOUSEL, ROGER..... Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
JANDA, MARK..... Ellsworth
Architectural Engineer..... Junior
JEWETT, JEFF..... Overland Park
Exercise Science..... Freshman
KERN, CHRISTOPHER..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
KUBIK, RICHARD..... Colby
Computer Science..... Junior

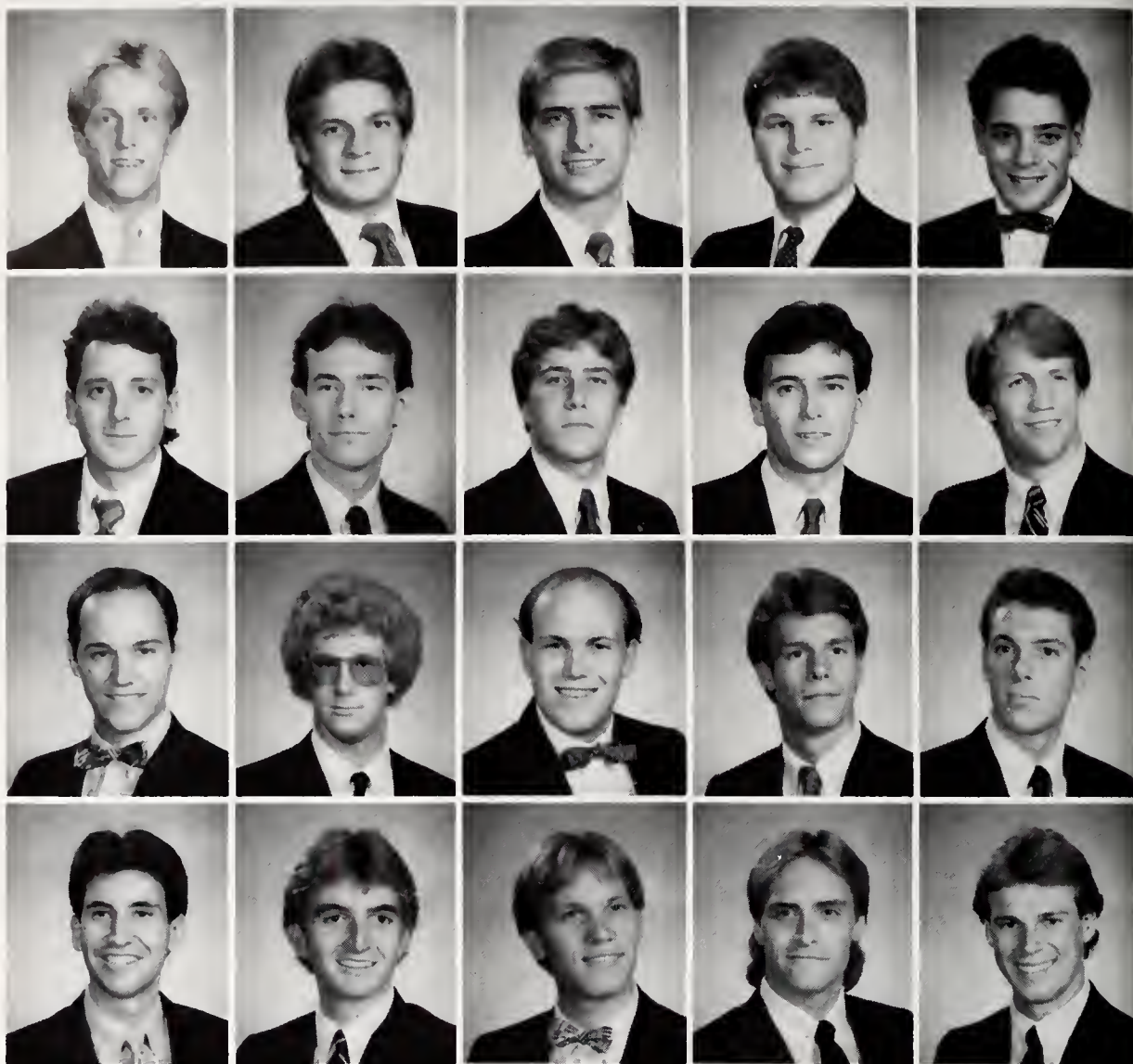
LANGSTON, KEVIN..... Vandalia, Mo.
Architecture..... Senior
LASK, JOE..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
LASK, JOHN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
LATIMER, ROB..... Overland Park
Graphic Design..... Senior
LIGHTFOOT, KEITH..... Manhattan
Management..... Senior

LONG, GREG..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
LOYD, JOHN..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
MAGES, BRUCE..... Wright
Business Administration..... Sophomore
MARQUETTE, JOHN..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Senior
MAY, MIKE..... Dallas, Texas
Physical Science..... Senior

MAY, ROB..... Independence, Va.
Marketing..... Senior
MCGINNESS, STEVE..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
NEUFELDT, DON..... Inman
Business Administration..... Junior
NEY, KEVIN..... Russell
Finance..... Freshman
OAKLEAF, DOUGLAS..... Overland Park
Wildlife Biology..... Junior

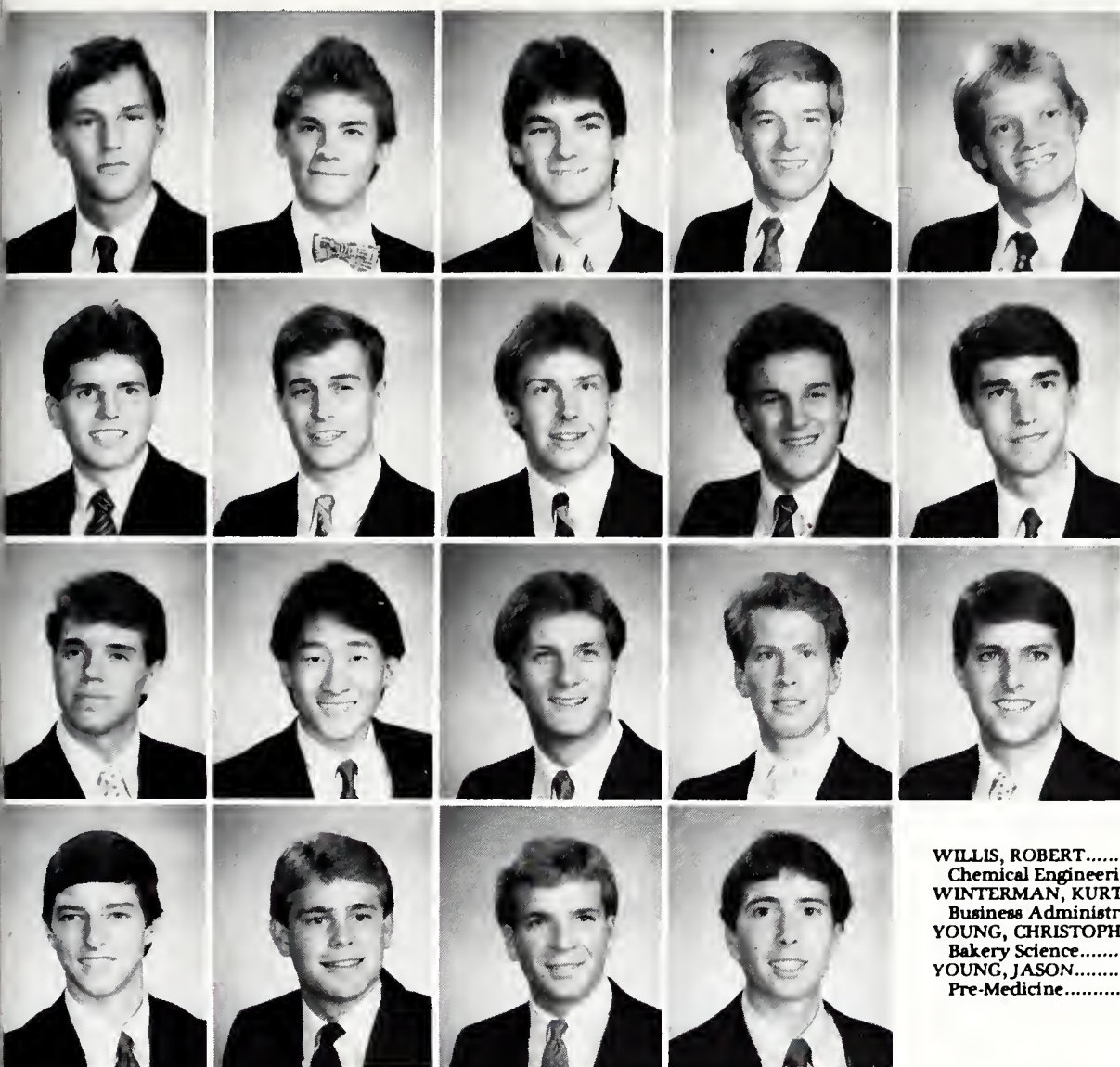
OVERMYER, THOMAS..... Topeka
Theatre..... Senior
FERRIER, MICHAEL..... El Dorado
Business Administration..... Junior
POSTON, JOHN..... Overland Park
Landscape Architecture..... Senior
PRICE, KENNY..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
RARDEN, BROOKS..... Wright
Finance..... Sophomore

ROBBINS, MIKE..... Derby
Public Relations..... Junior
ROLAND, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
ROOT, PAUL..... Prairie Village
Computer Science..... Senior
SCHMIDT, KEN..... Prairie Village
Engineering..... Freshman
SCHUTTY, ROBERT..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior



During the annual Homecoming parade members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity push their float down Poyntz Street. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority helped the Lambda Chi fraternity members construct the float. (Photo by Chris Stewart).





SCHWENK, RICHARD..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration..... Freshman
SILVERS, DON..... Olathe
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
SIMONS, JOSEPH..... Leawood
Arts and Sciences..... Freshman
SISNEY, DAVID..... Prairie Village
Business Management..... Junior
SNEDEN, CURTIS..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

STARK, GARY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
STAUFFER, DARRIS..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
STEFFEN, BARRY..... Burdett
Economics..... Sophomore
STOUT, CRAIG..... Derby
Theatre..... Junior
STROADE, STEVE..... Clay Center
Marketing..... Junior

SWAFFORD, STEVE..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
TSEN, LAWRENCE..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... Junior
VRATIL, BRETT..... Larned
Apparel and Textiles..... Sophomore
WEIGEL, COLIN..... Hutchinson
Architectural Engineering..... Sophomore
WILLIS, MATTHEW..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Senior

WILLIS, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore
WINTERMAN, KURT..... Mission
Business Administration..... Freshman
YOUNG, CHRISTOPHER..... Manhattan
Bakery Science..... Junior
YOUNG, JASON..... Cheney
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Crescents

FRONT ROW: Alicia Schmidt, Kathy Jones, Julie Compton, Steph Cox, Kathy Bechtel, Dana Fincher, Debbie Sprick. **SE-COND ROW:** Julie Clark, Linda Albrecht, Kelly Blevins, Angela Unterberger, Jill Arnold, Janell Wilmot. **THIRD ROW:** Shelly Seimears, Becky Wiley, Kelli Kleinschmidt, Jane Mann, Tia Bigler, Becky Siu, Kathy Phillips. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Clarke, Kris Clarke, Caroline Liebert, Serena Woelk, Rise Frank, Kelly Schutt, Jan Kubik.

PHI DELTA THETA

ADKINSON, KENTON..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
ALEXANDER, WESLEY..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
AYLWARD, MIKE..... Salina
Agronomy..... Junior
BARKER, BRENT..... Hesston
Finance..... Sophomore
BATSON, LANCE..... Hays
Finance..... Sophomore

BENSON, BRYAN..... Wichita
Marketing..... Senior
BEUTLER, KEVIN..... Ness City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BRITT, SHANE..... Abilene
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
BURNETT, SHANE..... Wichita
Biology..... Junior
CARLSON, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman

DAESCHNER, TROY..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
DAVIDSON, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
DENZEL, TOM..... Olathe
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
DILLON, GEORGE..... Ogden
Business Administration..... Freshman
DINSMORE, STEVEN..... Leawood
Marketing..... Sophomore

DUNKLEE, RICHARD..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Freshman
EVANS, KIRK..... Manhattan
Business Marketing..... Freshman
FAY, THOMAS..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
FOUSER, TODD..... Scott City
Architecture..... Junior
GALYARDT, MARK..... Lawrence
Industrial Engineering..... Senior

GATES, JIM..... Manhattan
Mathematics..... Sophomore
GEORGE, STEVE..... Lenexa
Computer Science..... Sophomore
HARDIE, BILL..... St. Louis, MO
Architecture..... Junior
HIGGINS, ALAN..... Salina
Radio-Television..... Sophomore
HOLLAND, MIKE..... Bucyrus
Animal Science..... Sophomore

INCE, EUGENE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
INGOLD, JOHN..... Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
JACKS, BRUCE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering Technology..... Senior
JENNINGS, NORMAN..... Salina
General Engineering..... Freshman
JOHNSON, BRIAN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior





JOHNSON, DAVID..... Manhattan
Finance..... Senior
KONZ, MIKE..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... Freshman
LANDON, SCOTT..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Junior
LANE, PAUL..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
LYSTER, JEFFREY..... Burlington, Colo
Finance..... Senior



MARTIN, TAB..... Olathe
Business Management..... Junior
MCARTHUR, COLTON..... Manhattan
Marketing..... Freshman
MORENO, CHARLES..... Wichita
Architecture..... Freshman
NELSON, GARY..... Falun
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
NEY, BRUCE..... Russell
Agricultural Journalism..... Junior



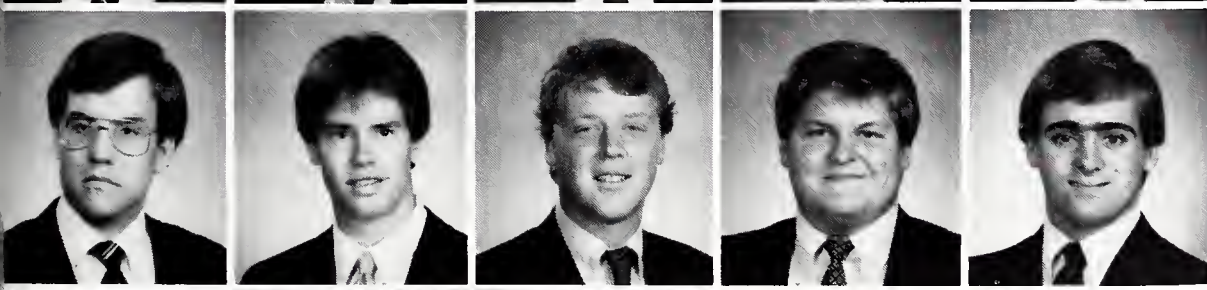
NOLTING, JEFFREY..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
ODDO, JEFF..... Leawood
Construction Science..... Freshman
ODDO, RICK..... Leawood
Construction Science..... Junior
OGDEN, BRAD..... Kansas City, Kan.
Physical Education..... Sophomore
PARRISH, DAVID..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... Junior



PARTRIDGE, THOMAS..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman
PETERS, STEVE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
PLUMER, STEVEN..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Sophomore
RAZOOK, BRAD..... Hesston
Marketing..... Senior
ROME, SCOTT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Sophomore



ROSE, MORGAN..... Olathe
Forestry Management..... Junior
SCHMID, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
SMITH, STEPHEN..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Freshman
SNYDER, SHELDON..... Burlington
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
STANLEY, CHAD..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Junior



STEGMAN, DALE..... Great Bend
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
STEINCAMP, CHARLES..... Great Bend
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
STEWART, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
STOCK, DAN..... Leavenworth
Statistics..... Junior
TRECEK, BRUCE..... Olathe
Marketing..... Junior



WALBURN, TODD..... Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
WARD, DAVID..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
Wilkerson, Grant..... Oxford
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

PHI GAMMA DELTA

LAWRENCE, NORMA..... Manhattan
ADAMS, CLAY..... Maple Hill
 Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
ALSTATT, BRAD..... Overland Park
 Computer Science..... Junior
ATKINSON, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
 Accounting..... Junior
BLANKEN, ROBERT..... Clay Center
 Pre-Medicine..... Junior

BROADFOOT, RICHARD..... Holton
 Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
CLAYCAMP, DANNY..... Manhattan
 Milling Science..... Sophomore
COBLE, MARK..... Basehor
 Accounting..... Senior
DONATELL, TOM..... Salina
 Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
ELLIS, DAVID..... Canton, S.D.
 Chemical Engineering..... Sophomore

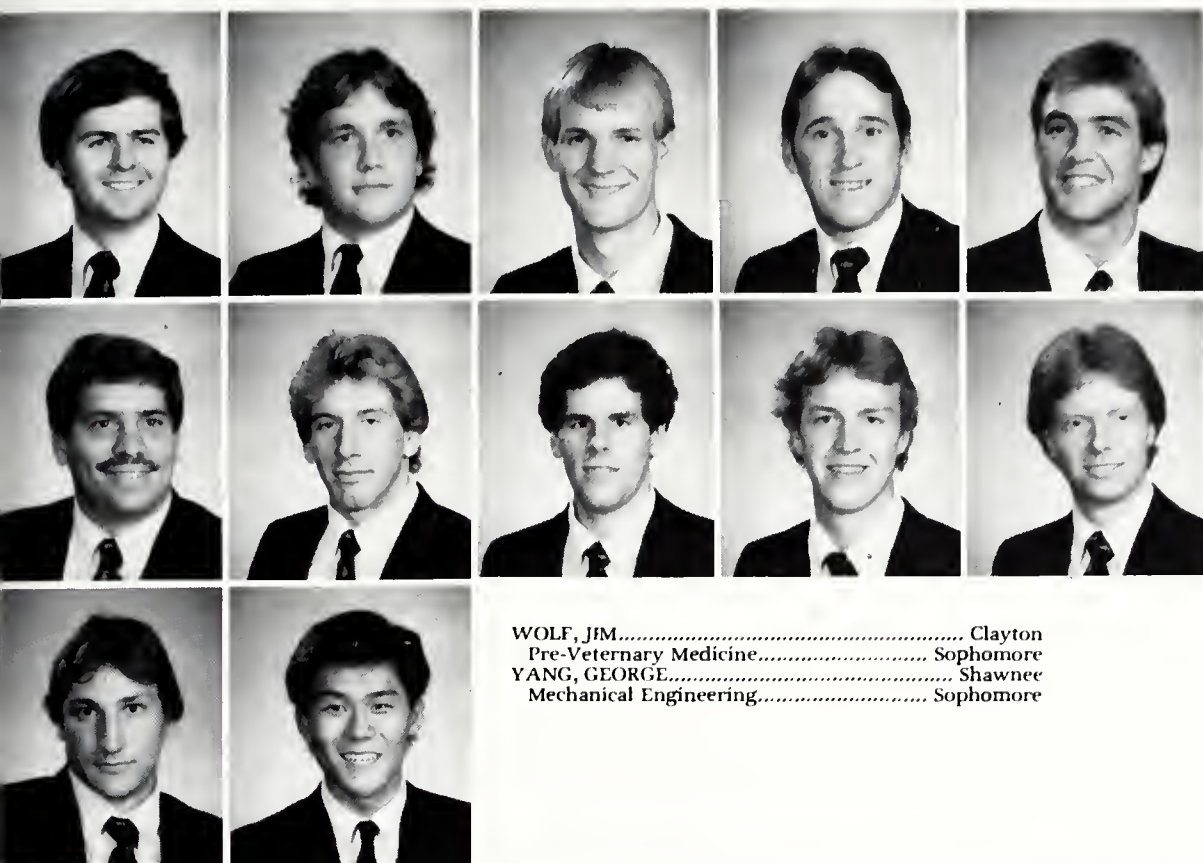
FENTON, ROBERT..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
FOGO, MICHAEL..... Wichita
 Accounting..... Senior
GENTRY, THOMAS..... Topeka
 Industrial Engineering..... Senior
HANLEY, PETE..... Omaha, Neb.
 Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
HAUG, TONY..... Abilene
 Accounting..... Sophomore

HEMMY, RON..... Salina
 Computer Science..... Senior
HERMAN, HENRY..... Mission
 Accounting..... Freshman
HONEYMAN, MARSHALL..... Wichita
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
IRELAND, ROBERT..... Valley Center
 Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
LARSON, JAMES..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... Junior

LAWRENCE, ROGER..... Manhattan
 Computer Science..... Senior
LONG, KARL..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
LUGNBILL, JAMES..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
LYNCH, DENNIS..... Osawatomie
 Civil Engineering..... Senior
NIGHTSWONGER, TODD..... Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior

OWENS, RICKY..... Shawnee Mission
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
PLETCHER, DOUG..... Wichita
 Biochemistry..... Sophomore
REGEHR, JEFF..... Hutchinson
 Management..... Senior
SEARS, GLENN..... Smith Center
 Finance..... Senior
SIMCOX, KELLY..... Manhattan
 Restaurant Management..... Junior





SMITH, BRENT..... Prairie Village
Restaurant Management..... Junior
STANGLE, DARRELL..... Enterprise
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman
TRENKLE, KENT..... Lincoln, Neb
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
VOGEL, CHRISTOPHER..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... Junior
WENDELBURG, BRIAN..... Wichita
Biology..... Senior

WERTENS, ELI..... Miami, Fla.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
WHITEHAIR, CHRISTOPHER..... Abilene
Feed Science..... Sophomore
WHITEHAIR, JON..... Abilene
Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
WIETHARN, RICK..... Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
WILSON, ERIC..... Granite City, Ill.
Pre-Dentistry..... Sophomore

WOLF, JIM..... Clayton
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
YANG, GEORGE..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore



PHI GAMMA DELTA Fiji Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Norma Lawrence, Denise Shannon, Jeanne Martin, Renae Slatt, Cindy Smith, Kaye Witfield, Diane Meyer, Lisa Stephenson, Tracy Seastrom. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Haney, Lori Barry, Kelly Murray, Deborah Mosier, Brenda Combs, Sally Sampson, Sherry King, Lisa Thompson. **THIRD ROW:** Kimberly Dean, Leeann Carter, Janet Lierz, Staci Wipplinger, Crystal Humbug, Elizabeth May, Andrea Crawford, Ann Herman, Michelle Marcotte. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Reinhardt, Amy Chenoweth, Ann Haney, Tamra Blixt, Lana Shuttleworth, Kirsten Friend, Kimberly Friend, Paula Lopez.

PHI KAPPA TAU

AARON, FRANK..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... Freshman
BAGGERLY, TIM..... Overland Park
Music Education..... Junior
BANNING, DUANE..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
BROWN, PATRICK..... Leavenworth
Geography..... Sophomore
BROWN, STEPHEN..... Leavenworth
Geography..... Senior

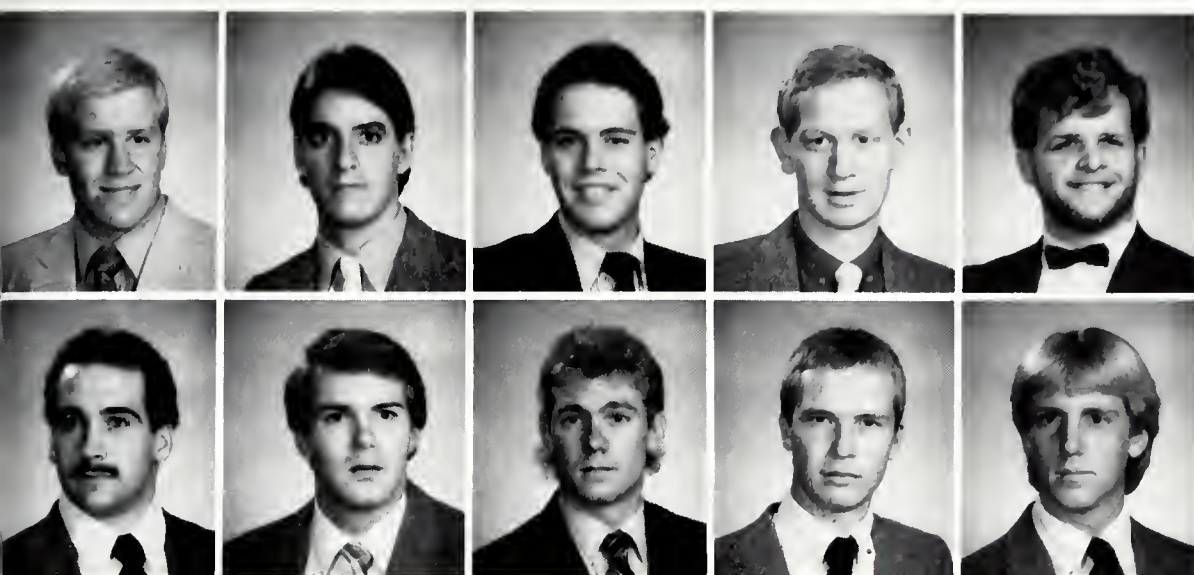
CAMPBELL, DAVID..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... Senior
CARNEY, TERRY..... Fairway
Biology..... Junior
CHARLES, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Political Science..... Junior
DENNIS, STEVE..... Overland Park
Management..... Senior
DUDEN, DEREK..... Overland Park
Criminology..... Sophomore

FIELDSON, FRANK..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
FIELDSON, TOM..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
GALLAGHER, PATRICK..... Leavenworth
Geography..... Senior
GOETZ, RANDY..... Lenexa
Construction Science..... Junior
GORE, DAVID..... Overland Park
Finance..... Senior

GORE, STEVE..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
HENDERSON, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
JARVI, JAMES..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
JILKA, PHILIP..... Roeland Park
Milling Science..... Junior
MONTTOY, MARC..... Salina
Construction Science..... Sophomore

NELSON, MONTGOMERY..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Sophomore
OLSON, JOHN..... Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
PARISH, ERIC..... Derby
Accounting..... Junior
PERSZYK, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
PORCH, BRIAN..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Freshman





PORCH, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Junior
ROSS, GREG..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
SHONFELY, JOHN..... Overland Park
Geology..... Senior
STIZMANN, GREG..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SMITH, ANTHONY..... Shawnee
Restaurant Management..... Senior

STRAWN, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Junior
STREIT, MICHAEL..... Salina
Pre-Law..... Freshman
TUCKER, SANFORD..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Junior
WILSON, CHRISTOPHER..... Buhler
History..... Sophomore
WRIGHT, MARTIN..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Sophomore



PHI KAPPA TAU

FRONT ROW: Melissa Johnson, Susan Rolfs, Tanda Greene, Gay Ann Tennant, Stacy Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Jeanette Bentz, Heather Grosko, Yvette Guislain, Kim Galvin. **BACK ROW:** Lynn Manning, Diane Callewaert, Catherine Mravunac, Paula Wolfe, Lora Esslinger.

PHI KAPPA THETA

KURN, VELMA..... Manhattan
BIASELLA, MICHAEL..... Prairie Village
Business Management..... Senior
BIONDO, JOSEPH..... Bethlehem, Pa.
Architecture..... Senior
BLACK, DOUG..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
BOGNER, RICHARD..... Parsons
Computer Science..... Junior

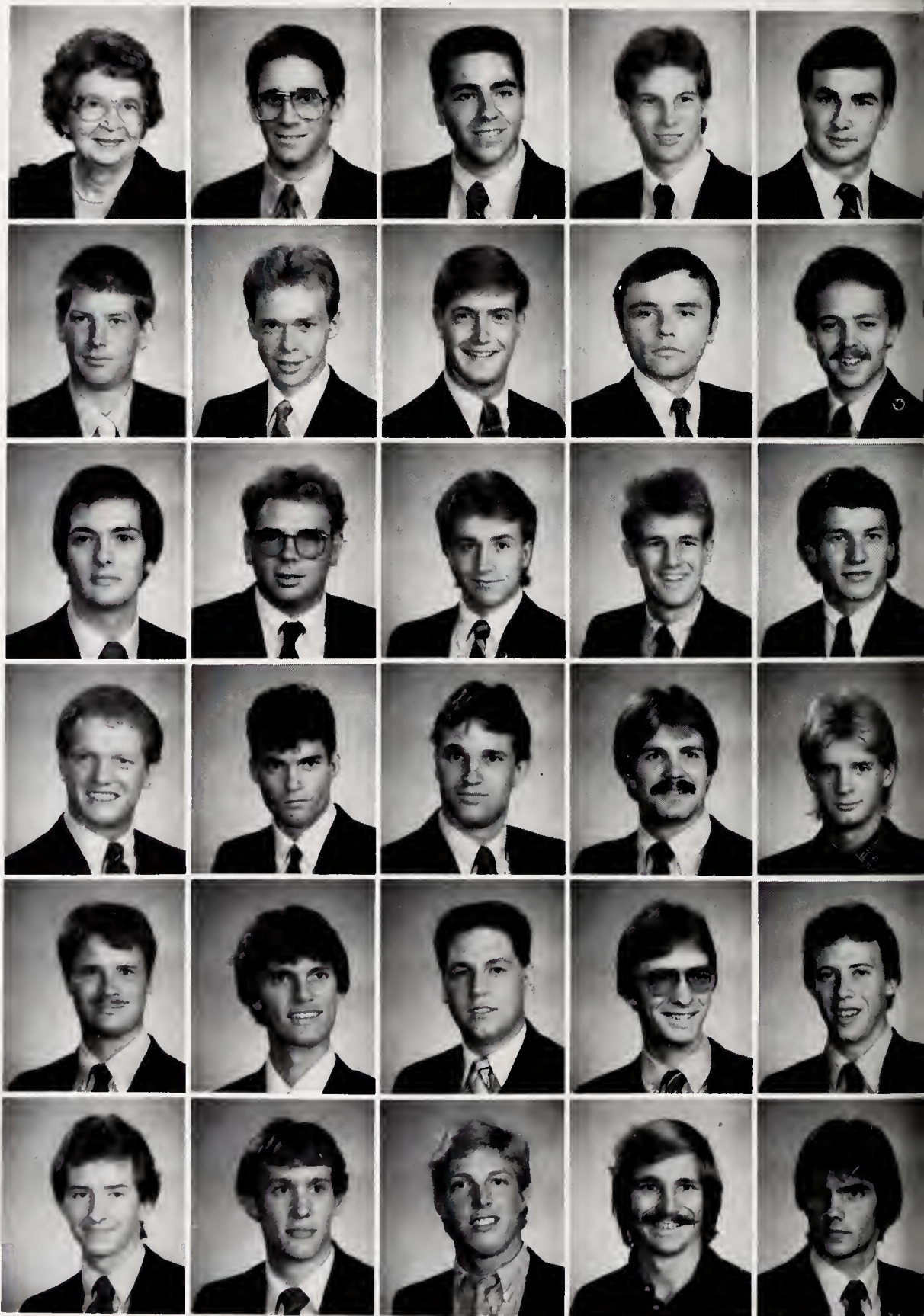
BONAR, WARREN..... Cherryvale
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BONDS, MARK..... Salina
Psychology..... Freshman
BOWLES, CHUCK..... Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
CLAYTON, GEOFFREY..... Baltimore, Mo.
Agronomy..... Junior
COX, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine..... Senior

CURTIS, LLOYD..... Dodge City
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
DAY, JACKSON..... Dodge City
Accounting..... Junior
ERICKSON, JON..... Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
FIOLKOSKI, ERIC..... Topeka
Finance..... Junior
FISHER, REX..... Council Grove
Business Administration..... Freshman

FISHER, RICKY..... Council Grove
Engineering Technology..... Senior
FLIGINGER, TONY..... Lyons
Interior Design..... Senior
FOSTER, KENNETH..... Edna
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
GOTTSCHALK, MARK..... Hays
Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
GROSS, DARRIN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore

HALBERT, PHILIP..... Topeka
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HAMMERLUND, RAYMOND..... St. Marys
Agricultural Mechanization..... Senior
HARTMAN, DAVID..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
HASTERT, THOMAS..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
HAYDEN, FREDERICK..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Junior

HENSON, MITCH..... Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture..... Junior
HORN, KYLE..... Shawnee
Information Systems..... Junior
HYMER, DAVID..... Salina
Business Administration..... Sophomore
IMPERIAL, ROBERT..... Warminster, Pa.
Bakery Science..... Senior
KAHLER, KRAIG..... Meriden
Electrical Engineering..... Senior





KETTERMAN, MARK..... Salina
Psychology..... Senior
KNUDSEN, TIMOTHY..... Alma
Construction Science..... Sophomore
LANSIDOWN, NEAL..... Altamont
Business Administration..... Junior
LINDAHL, STEVE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science..... Junior
MAUPIN, MARK..... Dodge City
Accounting..... Sophomore

MAXWELL, BRIAN..... Salina
Graphic Design..... Junior
MCCARTHY, DAN..... Topeka
Psychology..... Junior
MEEKER, RICK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture..... Freshman
METZGER, MITCHELL..... Council Grove
Civil Engineering..... Senior
METZGER, MONTE..... Council Grove
Marketing..... Junior

OBERHELMAN, MICHAEL..... Riley
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
PADEN, GERRY..... Topeka
Business Management..... Junior
PEAVLER, BRUCE..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Junior
PETERSON, KENT..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... Sophomore
PICKETT, DENNY..... Dekalb, Ill.
Marketing..... Sophomore

PRIDE, MARK..... McPherson
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
RELIGA, KEVIN..... Brookville
Agronomy..... Sophomore
RHOADS, RANDALL..... San Diego, Calif.
Architecture..... Senior
SEDORCEK, ROBERT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Physical Education..... Senior
SEPULVEDA, GARY..... Topeka
Marketing..... Junior



PHI KAPPA THETA Little Sisters of the Aphelion Rose

FRONT ROW: Karen Hetrick, Marilyn Griebel, Sue Price, Annette VanLeeuwen, Michelle Woodruff, Anita Espenlaub, Bonnie Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Schneider, Whitney Knox, Linda Bogner, Bridget Campion, Cindy Price, Sandy Belermeyer, Susan Moreland. **THIRD ROW:** Jacqueline Jones, Denise Hollis, Nan Sloan, Amy Knezevich, Jennifer Steffens, Tulin Artan, Debbie Dungee. **BACK ROW:** Mary Bogner, Tracy Gardner, Jola Murphy, Jill Caruthers, Michelle Loader, Janell Swanson, Deanna Voelker.

SHERWOOD, BRIAN..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
SMITH, BRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Geology..... Sophomore
SMITH, SCOTT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
STERBENZ, DOUG..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
STUBLER, MARK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... Junior

SWEANEY, MICHAEL..... St. Marys
Accounting..... Junior
TEDMAN, PAUL..... Harper
Mechanical Engineering Technology... Senior
THOMPSON, MARK..... Alta Vista
Information Systems..... Freshman
WRIGHT, RENSLOE..... Salina
Computer Science..... Sophomore
YORK, DOUGLAS..... Cleveland, Mo.
Construction Science..... Senior



Melissa Briggs, 4,
looks from
underneath a table
as her mother Wan-
da Briggs prepares
to write her tuition
check during the
final day of spring
registration in
Ahearn Field House.
(Photo by Chris
Stewart).



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ANDERSEN, JANA..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ANDERSEN, KELLEY..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
ANDREWS, BECKY..... Phillipsburg
Accounting..... Sophomore
BACHMAN, JOHANNA..... Centralia
Architecture..... Freshman
BAHR, MARY..... Great Bend
Pre-Nursing..... Freshman

BARNES, DEENA..... Stillwell
Interior Design..... Senior
BELDEN, PATRICIA..... Leavenworth
Early Childhood Education..... Senior
BEMIS, ANGELA..... Haven
Accounting..... Sophomore
BERKLEY, AMY..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
BERKLEY, CAROLYN..... Salina
English Literature..... Senior

BOYD, BECKY..... Norton
Art..... Freshman
BROWN, TAMMI..... Salina
Interior Design..... Senior
CASE, STEPHANIE..... Salina
Business Management..... Sophomore
CLANTON, CHRISTY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
COOK, TAMMI..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman

COPE, DONNA..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
CUPPAGE, SHARON..... Shawnee
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
DASTMALCHIAN, HOLLY..... Overland Park
Recreation..... Sophomore
DOORNBOS, SARA..... Scott City
Marketing..... Junior
ELWELL, AMY..... Buhler
Elementary Education..... Sophomore

FREY, DIANE..... Oakley
Accounting..... Junior
FRICK, JULIE..... Scott City
Business Administration..... Freshman
GARWICK, HEIDI..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Freshman
GNAGEY, JANET..... Derby
Accounting..... Freshman
GRAHAM, AMY..... Bennington
Psychology..... Freshman

GWIN, BRENDA..... Beloit
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Junior
HANNA, PATTI..... Lenexa
Accounting..... Junior
HARROD, STEPHANIE..... Chanute
Business Administration..... Junior
HEIDEBRECHT, MELISSA..... McPherson
Business Administration..... Junior
HENSLEY, JEANA..... Dallas, Texas
Business Management..... Junior

HERMAN, ROXANNE..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HIGHT, BECKY..... Goddard
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Junior
HOFERER, BETTIE..... Topeka
Accounting..... Sophomore
HOWE, KATY..... Scottsdale, Ariz.
Business Administration..... Freshman
HUCKSOLL, SHERI..... Salina
Medical Technology..... Freshman

HUNTER, NATALIE..... Prairie Village
Computer Science..... Sophomore
INGOLD, SUSAN..... Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
JACKSON, LYNNE..... Tulsa, Okla.
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
JAMISON, MICHELLE..... Beloit
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Sophomore
JEFFERS, KATHRYN..... Highland
Life Sciences..... Senior

JOHANSEN, MARY..... Hays
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
JOHNSON, VERONICA..... Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
KILLION, JULIE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
KING, LAURA..... Wichita
Architectural Design..... Freshman
KUHLMANN, KATHY..... Wichita
Interior Design..... Junior

LIGHTCAP, MARILYN..... Hugoton
Biology Education..... Sophomore
LOGBACK, LYDIA..... Hill City
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
LOWE, LADONNA..... Manhattan
Life Sciences..... Senior
MARTINEZ, CHRISTI..... Wichita
Accounting..... Junior
MCGRAW, MOLLY..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman

MCKITTRICK, KATHY..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... Junior
MCPhAIL, MANDI..... Cimarron
Secondary Education..... Freshman
MELDRUM, LINDA..... Fayetteville, Ark.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior
MIES, ANNETTE..... Goddard
Accounting..... Senior
MIES, JULIE..... Goddard
Finance..... Sophomore

MORGAN, LEIGH..... Overland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Freshman
MORRIS, ALYSON..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
NEUSTROM, LEE ANNE..... Prairie Village
Interior Design..... Sophomore
NEWCOMER, KRISTI..... Prairie Village
Special Education..... Senior
NOLLER, CAROLYN..... Salina
Business Finance..... Freshman





O'CONNELL, JEANETTE..... Mettiam
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
PARSONS, CARLA..... Shawnee
Recreation..... Sophomore
PASTE, TRACI..... Atchison
Fashion Design..... Freshman
PETERS, ABBEY..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... Senior
PHILLIPS, POLLY..... Bonner Springs
Interior Design..... Sophomore

PICKETT, TERESA..... Parker, Colo.
Accounting..... Freshman
POST, DEANNA..... Dodge City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
PUTMAN, NANCY..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Junior
RAJKE, MEREDITH..... Madison
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
REILLY, LUCY..... Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior

RIDDLE, THERESA..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... Senior
ROHRER, DEBBIE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... Freshman
RORABAUGH, LAURIE..... Abilene
Exercise Science..... Junior
ROTTINGHAUS, KATHY..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Freshman
RULO, DEBORAH..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Freshman

RUTLEDGE, LYNN..... Dover
Business Administration..... Sophomore
SARGENT, ANNIE..... Wichita
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... Senior
SIMS, SHERRY..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Freshman
SLOAN, SANDI..... Derby
Marketing..... Junior
SMITH, KIM..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... Freshman



Blocking Amy Newton's Frisbee pass is Michelle Nyhart during a rainy day drainage ditch Frisbee game outside Smurthwaite Hall. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

SMITH, LAURIE..... Wichita
Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
SMITH, SHELLY..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
STOVER, LISA..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore
STUTTERHEIM, ANDREA..... Norton
Finance..... Freshman
SWAN, LESLIE..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman



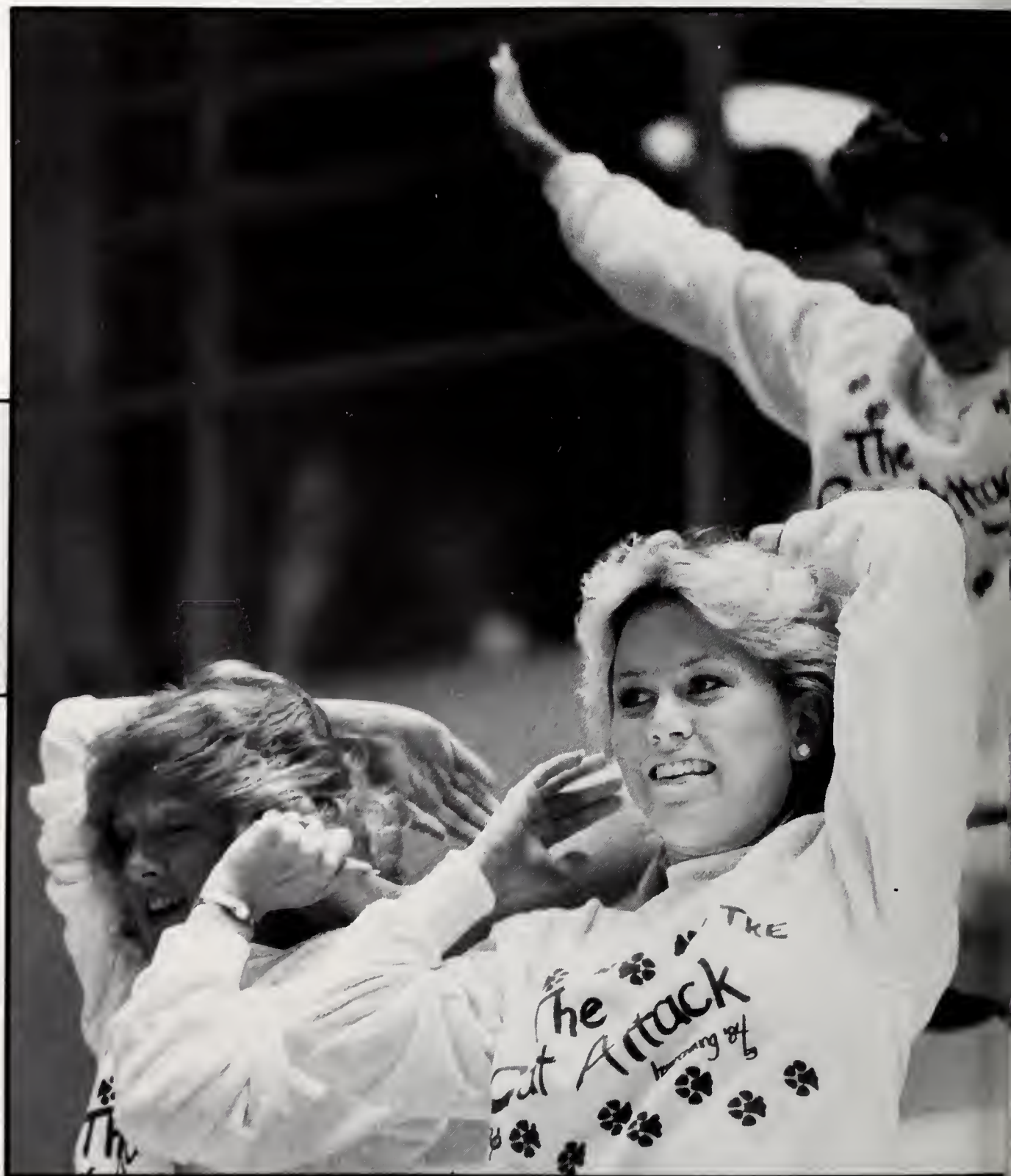
TETER, LAURIE..... Shawnee
Recreation..... Sophomore
TINGELHOFF, JODY..... Garden City
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
TINKER, SALLY..... Wichita
Education..... Sophomore
TURNER, LIBBY..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Freshman
WARD, KRISTA..... Ottawa
Elementary Education..... Junior



WASINGER, JANELLE..... Scott City
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore
WILDEMAN, DIANA..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Sophomore



Members of Pi Beta
Phi sorority Amy
Elwell and Melinda
Hoogenakker per-
form during the
body building con-
test in the Union
courtyard as part of
the Homecoming ac-
tivities. (Photo by
Chris Stewart).



PI KAPPA ALPHA



ALLEN, SCOTT..... Emporia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
BARCLAY, BRUCE..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
BARNETT, PHILIP..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... Sophomore
BETHEL, RONALD..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
BLYTHE, DUANE..... White City
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore

BOGINA, MARK..... Lenexa
Geology..... Senior
BROWN, DARON..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
BUSH, SCOTT..... Hiawatha
Political Science..... Sophomore
CHRISTENSEN, ERIC..... Concordia
Pre-Medicine..... Senior
CLARK, MICHAEL..... El Dorado
Geology..... Junior

CONLEY, WILLIAM..... Delia
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior
COOK, BRUCE..... Merriam
Accounting..... Junior
COX, JEFFREY..... El Dorado
Marketing..... Senior
CROWL, JOHN..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
DARNELL, JAMES..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Sophomore

DENNIS, DAVID..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Freshman
DYKMANN, ROGER..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
EUBANK, DOUG..... Pratt
Agricultural Mechanization..... Sophomore
EVANS, WILLIAM..... El Dorado
Marketing..... Senior
FISCHER, DAN..... Beatrice, Neb.
Pre-Law..... Sophomore

FITZGERALD, TIM..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
FOLLIS, EDWARD..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Senior
FOWLER, DAVID..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineer..... Senior
FRANKEN, WILLIAM..... Easton
Accounting..... Freshman
GATLEY, GREG..... Roeland Park
Wildlife Biology..... Junior

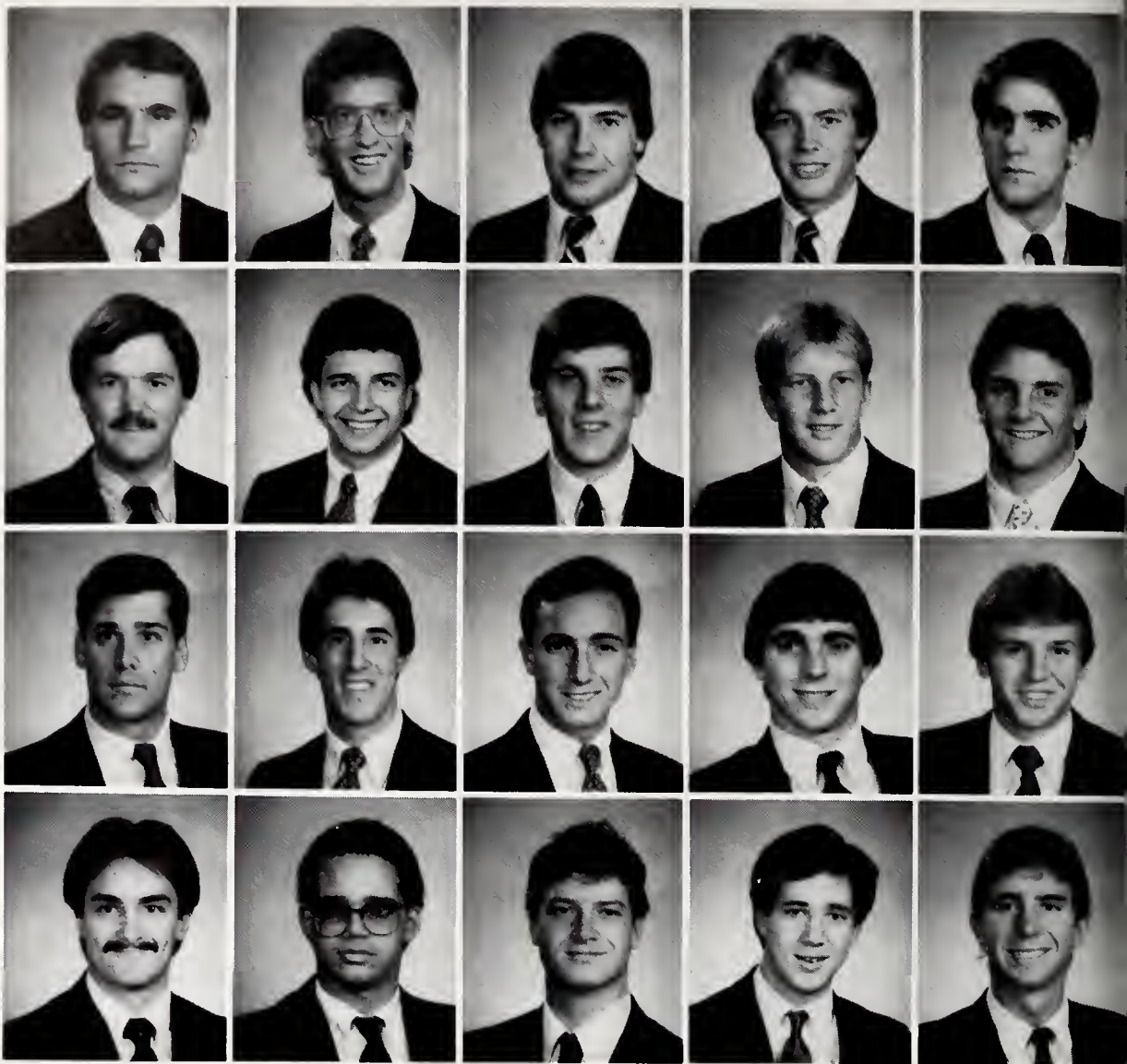
GEE, WILLIAM..... Wooddale, Ill.
Bakery Science..... Freshman
GOENS, MICHAEL..... Basehor
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
HACKLEY, MICHAEL..... Junction City
Electrical Engineer..... Senior
HALL, BRANDT..... Lenexa
Architecture..... Sophomore
HEDRICK, JERRY..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Fashion Marketing..... Freshman

HENSON, JEFF..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... Senior
HINKEL, LARRY..... Loveland, Colo.
Business Administration..... Junior
HUNTER, JAMIE..... Shawnee
Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
JACKSON, CHRISTOPHER..... Lawrence
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
JOHNSON, KURT..... McPherson
Marketing..... Junior

JOHNSTON, BRYCE..... Concordia
Civil Engineering..... Senior
KNAUS, KEVIN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
KOHL, DAVID..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
KOLBECK, KURT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... Junior
KOLBECK, PAUL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

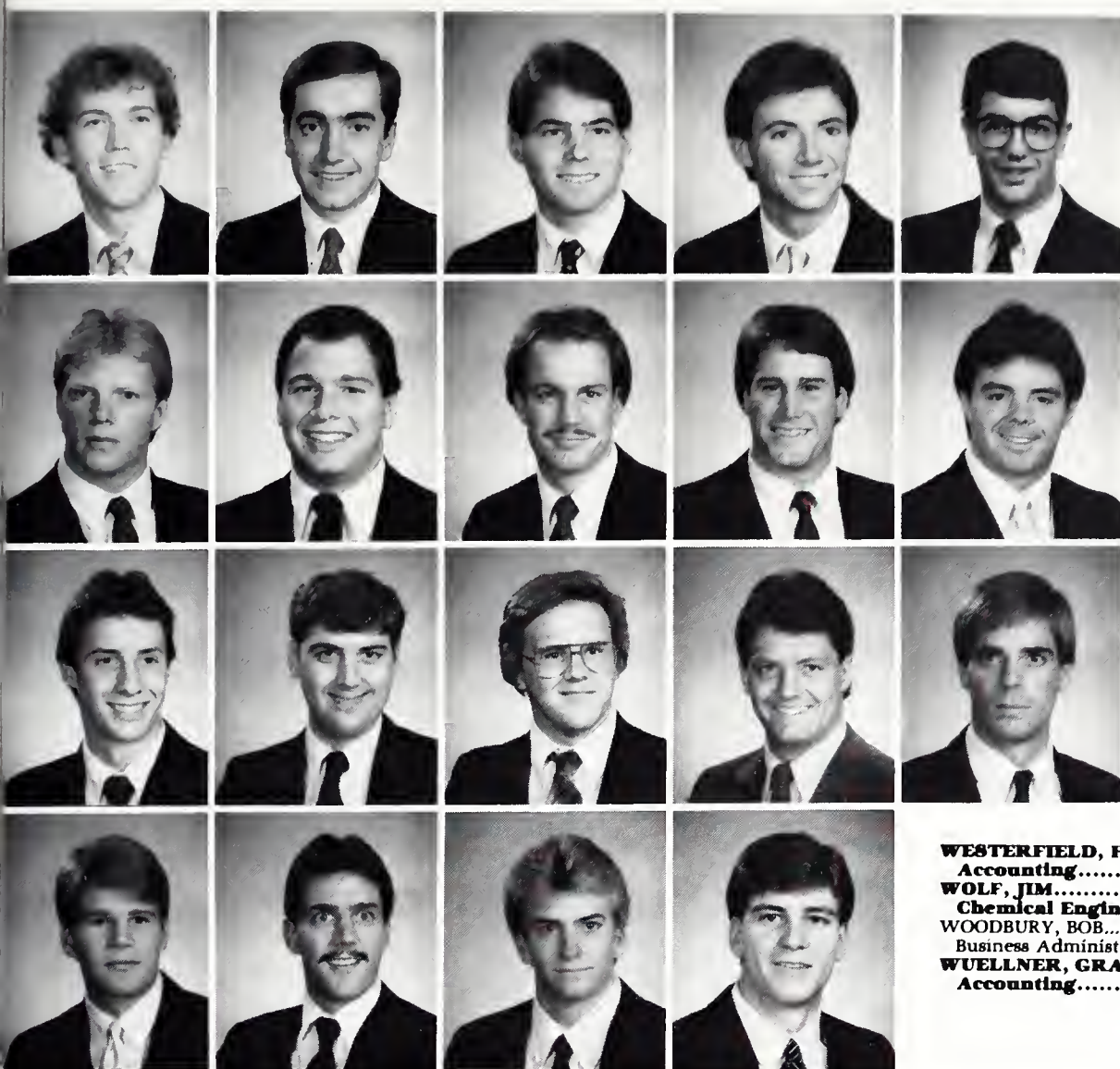
LAWRENCE, JOHN..... Lenexa
Psychology..... Junior
MARTIN, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
MELLOKE, ALLAN..... Lenexa
Architecture..... Senior
MEYERS, STAN..... Shawnee
Civil Engineering..... Senior
MILLER, BRYAN..... Emporia
Computer Science..... Sophomore

MITTS, DOUG..... Pratt
Management..... Senior
MORRIS, MICHAEL..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
MOSS, DIRK..... Lenexa
Construction Science..... Sophomore
MYERS, TOD..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
OBETZ, PETER..... Leawood
Pre-Law..... Junior



David Kohl competes in the "lizzy-dizzy" contest at the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister Olympics. Participants spin around a bat 10 times and then attempt to spring 35-yards to another bat and spin around it five more times and the run back to the starting line. Usually contestants fall down several times in between. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).





PARKS, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
POYSER, DOUG..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... Junior
REESE, ROBERT..... Culver
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
REICHLE, DEAN..... Leawood
Marketing..... Junior
RILEY, MICHAEL..... Hiawatha
Political Science..... Sophomore

SCHIERLING, BRIAN..... Olathe
Marketing..... Junior
SCHIERLING, DAN..... Olathe
Marketing..... Senior
SCHMIDT, DENNIS..... Caldwell
Agricultural Engineering..... Graduate
SCHMIDT, GREG..... Caldwell
Feed Science..... Senior
SMITH, DAN..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior

SRNA, JON..... Salina
Animal Science..... Freshman
THOMPSON, ROCK..... Leawood
Business Management..... Senior
THORNTON, JOHN..... Concordia
Biology..... Freshman
VADER, JOE..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Junior
WARTICK, KENT..... El Dorado
Civil Engineering..... Senior

WESTERFIELD, HUNTER..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
WOLF, JIM..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Senior
WOODBURY, BOB..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WUELLNER, GRANT..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior



PI KAPPA ALPHA Little Sisters of the Shield-Diamond

FRONT ROW: Leigh Ann Rose, Claudia Sangster, Tami White, Britta Stolfus, Donna Bott, Laura Hackley. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Beachey, Stacey Meyers, Martha Wood, Pam Lutz, Lynette Hodges, Susan Jackson. **THIRD ROW:** Denise Medley, Michelle Koeger, Jill Lang, Diana Penner, Sherri Patty, Diana Hebert. **BACK ROW:** Kim Wiechman, Janice Gottsch, Lynn Bender, Elaine Kostelac, Judy Goldberg, Michelle Harris.

PI KAPPA PHI

PILLSBURY, CLAUDENE..... Manhattan
ANDRE, DAVE..... Overland Park
Geology..... Senior
BEYER, STEVEN..... Wichita
Architecture..... Freshman
BISHOP, RICHARD..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Freshman
BLINNE, JOHN..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

BOND, DAVID..... Abilene
Finance..... Senior
BURGHART, STEVE..... Wright
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BURNS, BRYAN..... Olathe
Architecture..... Freshman
CHATFIELD, CHRISTOPHER..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
CRANE, BRIAN..... Arlington, Texas
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

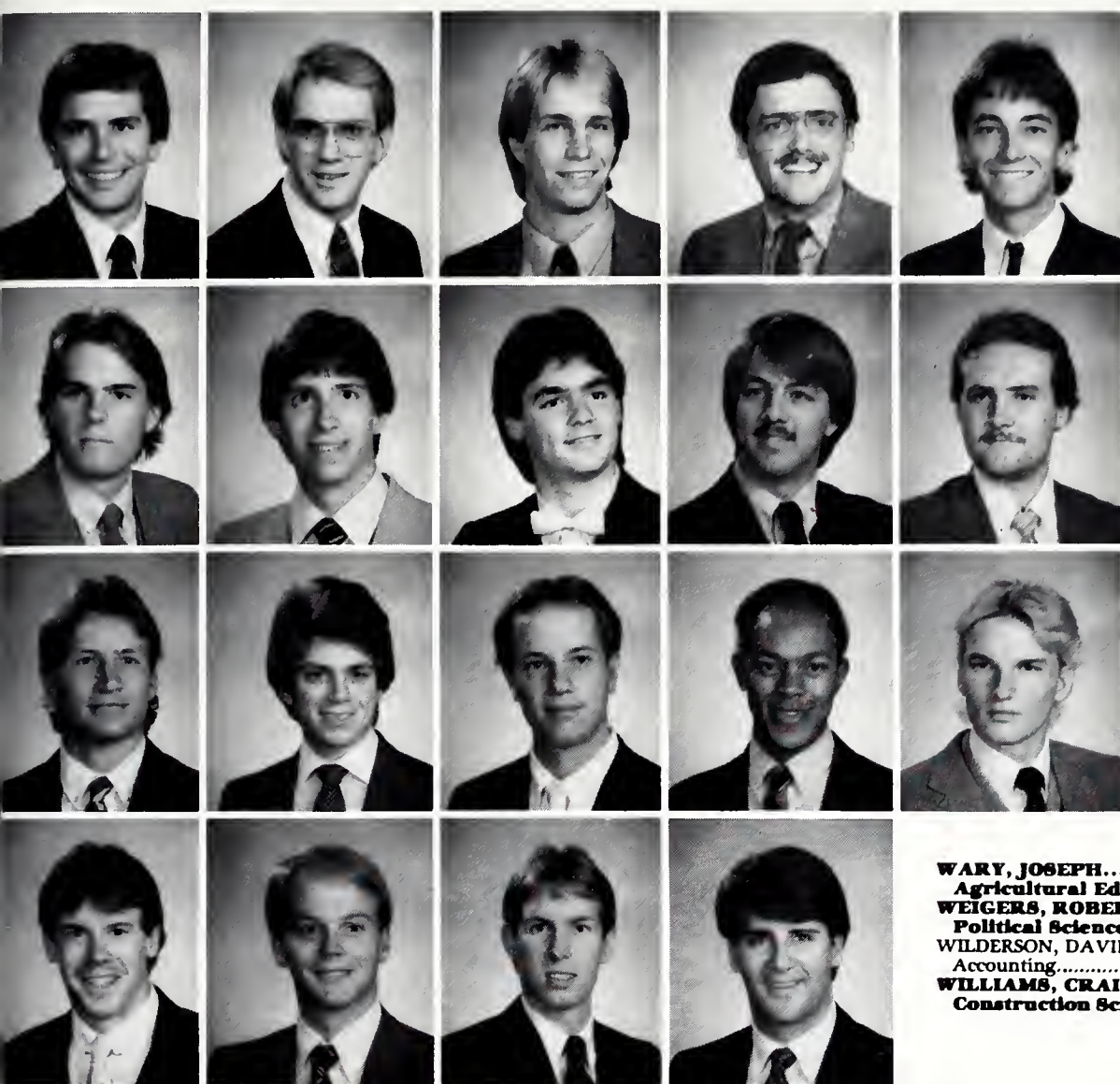
DARLING, KENDALL..... Abilene
Social Work..... Senior
DAVIS, CHRIS..... Leawood
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
DUGGAN, TIM..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Sophomore
FROMM, KIRK..... Gravois Mills, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
GOLDEN, RANDY..... Dodge City
Finance..... Junior

GRAUBERGER, BRENT..... Spring Hill
Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore
GROW, KEVIN..... Viola
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
HOCOTT, DOUG..... Olathe
Business Management..... Senior
HUGHES, GLEN..... Overland Park
Music Education..... Senior
KANE, JOHN..... Eudora
Physical Education..... Freshman

KENNEDY, JOHN..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
KESLER, JOEL..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Senior
KING, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
Engineering..... Freshman
KIRKHAM, SCOTT..... Wichita
Computer Science..... Freshman
KIRKPATRICK, CURTIS..... Junction City
Political Science..... Sophomore

LAWRENCE, THOMAS..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
LEE, DOUGLAS..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
LEWIS, MICHAEL..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
MARTIN, ANDREW..... Hutchinson
Secondary Education..... Sophomore
MEADOR, RICK..... Marysville
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman





MENG, MARK..... Harper
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Graduate
MILLER, GLEN..... Wichita
Interior Architecture..... Senior
MONTO, MARTIN..... Topeka
Biology..... Sophomore
MULDOON, BRIAN..... Stanley
Architecture..... Freshman
NUNES, PAUL..... Salinas, Calif
Chemical Engineering..... Junior

PRUETT, KEN..... Wichita
Construction Science..... Sophomore
RONGISH, JOSEPH..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Sophomore
RUDDY, DARRIN..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
SCHUGART, JEFF..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... Senior
SCOTT, CHARLES..... Stafford
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

SHEPPARD, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
Architecture..... Junior
STEIN, JERRY..... Ulysses
Economics..... Junior
STEIN, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Natural Resource Management..... Senior
BUDDUTH, CAREY L...... Shawnee
Apparel Marketing..... Senior
VAN METER, ELVIN..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

WARY, JOSEPH..... Columbus
Agricultural Education..... Senior
WEIGERS, ROBERT..... Marysville
Political Science..... Senior
WILDERSON, DAVID..... Baselor
Accounting..... Junior
WILLIAMS, CRAIG..... Osage City
Construction Science..... Senior



PI KAPPA PHI Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp

FRONT ROW: Debbie Hammes, Liza Rock, Kay Garvert, Jena Calvert. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Doyen, Ann Schrock, Mary Johnson, Kenda Rose. **THIRD ROW:** Maureen Cummings, Brenda Rottinghaus, Robin Harnden, Sally Roberts. **BACK ROW:** Janis Smischny, Mary Lee Beaver, Janice Stein, Tina Grant, Kim Skelton.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

HEDMAN, EULA MAE..... Manhattan
ALLEN, ERIC..... Douglass
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BARNER, ERIC..... Topeka
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
BENDER, DAVID..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BLEVINS, RICHARD..... Tulsa, Okla.
Business Administration..... Sophomore

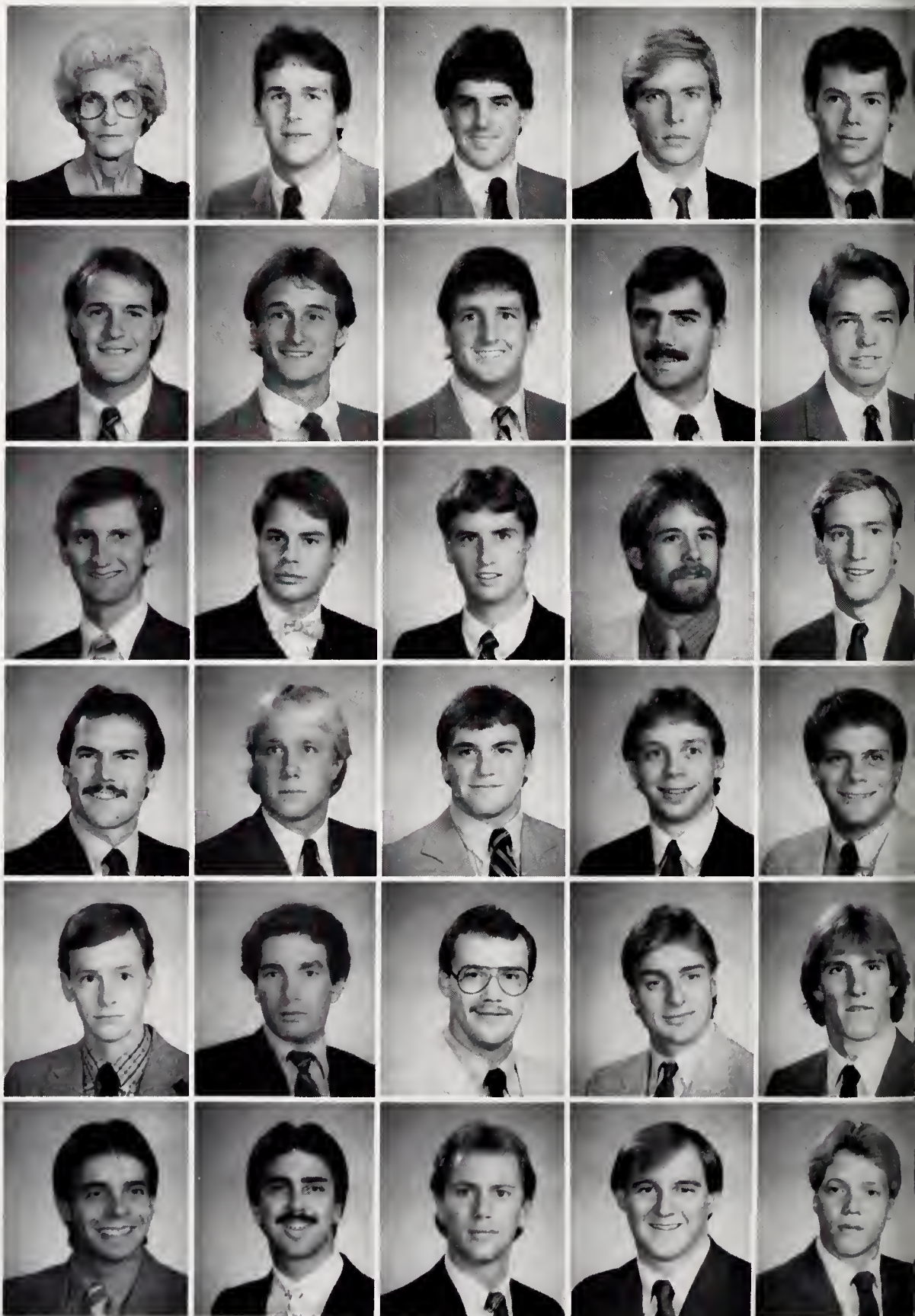
BRANHAM, DAVID..... Oswego
Civil Engineering..... Senior
BROMICH, BARRETT..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... Sophomore
BROMICH, BRAD..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
BUKER, DOYLE..... Dallas
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
CROSBETTE, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior

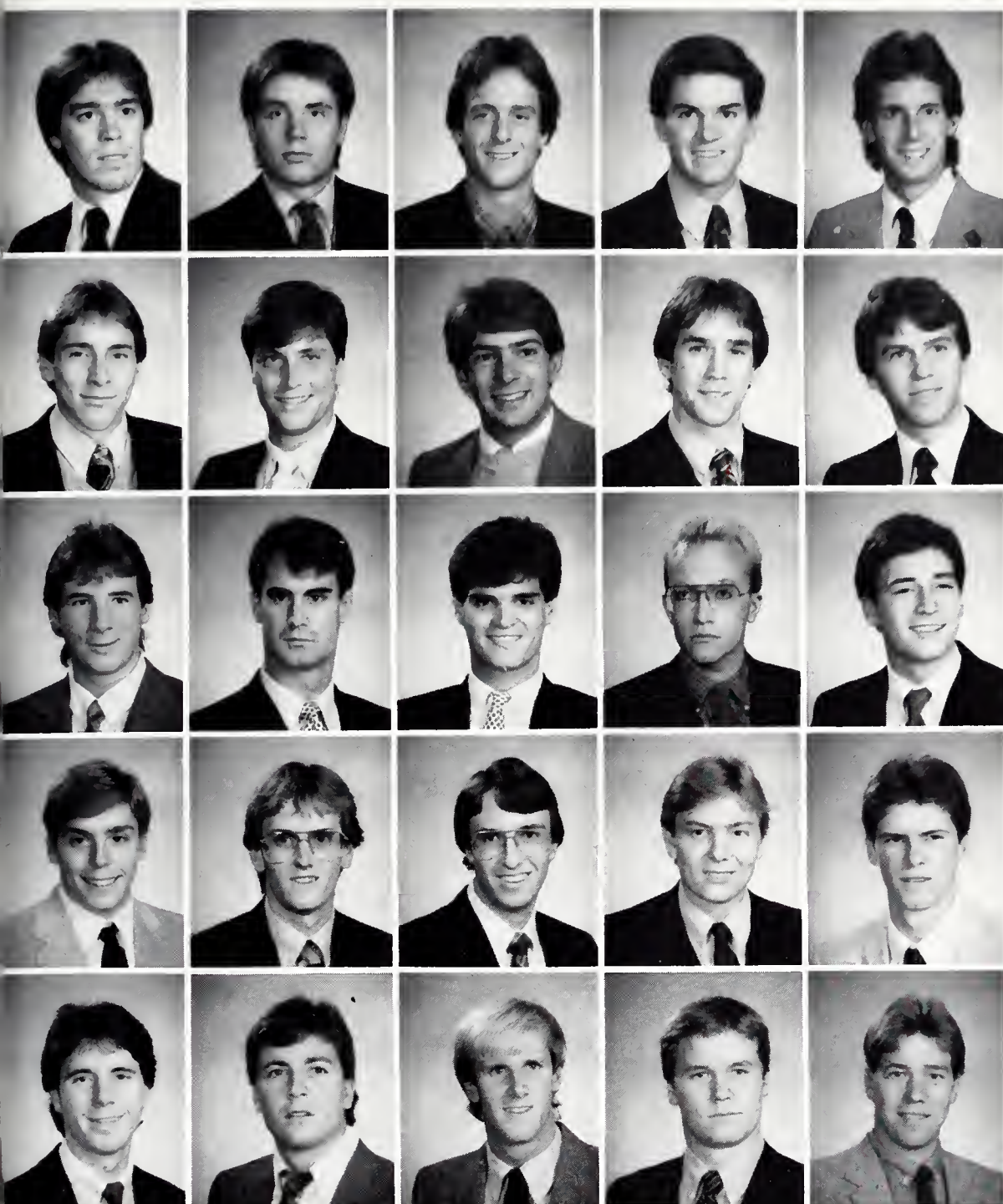
DALGLEISH, SCOTT..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
DEHAVEN, ERIC..... Overland Park
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
DEJMAL, DANIEL..... Mahaska
Engineering..... Freshman
DESCH, BRIAN..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
ELDER, EDDIE..... Tulsa, Okla.
Finance..... Senior

FAIRBURN, BRAD..... Garden City
Feed Science Management..... Senior
FARRISL, MATHRE..... Atchison
Marketing..... Junior
FISER, IXOU..... Manhattan
Recreation Administration..... Sophomore
FISER, MIKE..... Mahaska
Finance..... Sophomore
FISER, MIKE..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Senior

GEBINRT, ANDY..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
GURWELL, MICHAEL..... Leawood
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
HARDENBURGER, PAUL..... Haddam
Construction Science..... Freshman
HARRISON, ERIC..... Crestwood, Mo.
Architecture..... Sophomore
HEADLEY, CLAYTON..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Freshman

HEIMER, MARK..... Merriam
Political Science..... Junior
HEINZE, MARK..... Salina
Finance..... Junior
HOPE, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HRDY, RAYMOND..... Omaha, Neb.
Electrical Engineering..... Graduate
HUTCHESON, JEFF..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman





HUTCHISON, KEN..... Wichita
Agriculture..... Sophomore
INNIS, KELLY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
JACKSON, MATTHEW..... Manhattan
Business Education..... Junior
JACKSON, MIKE..... Salina
Accounting..... Sophomore
JAMES, KRIS..... Tulsa, Okla.
Geology..... Junior

KELPIN, DALE..... Topeka
Accounting..... Freshman
KRAUS, WARREN..... Fairbridge
Secondary Education..... Senior
LASSMAN, MIKE..... Pittsburg
Finance..... Sophomore
LOWE, JOHN..... Olathe
Business Administration..... Freshman
MACISAAC, RICHARD..... Leawood
Agricultural Economics..... Junior

MATTHEWSON, MARK..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
MORGAN, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Feed Science..... Senior
MORGAN, PAT..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences-General..... Sophomore
NOBLE, ROD..... Buhler
Construction Science..... Junior
OEHMKE, RANDY..... Linn
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore

PAPE, JAY..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... Freshman
PAULSON, LYLE..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
PEAK, STEPHEN..... Mission
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
PORTEOUS, KIRK..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
REEVES, CHARLES..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Senior

REGAN, JOHN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Junior
RENFRO, CARY..... Salina
Secondary Physical Education..... Senior
RICHARDS, TED..... Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
ROBERTSON, TIM..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
SACHSE, DANIEL..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... Senior



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Little Sisters of Minerva

FRONT ROW: Tami Cook, Tracy Mayhew, Jeana Hensley, Tammi Brown, Ann Nyberg. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Poling, Wendy Wittmer, Pam Besler, Sharon Werth, Julie Korth, Carolyn Axland. **THIRD ROW:** Martha Schaefer, Lauren Compton, Cheryl Lynn Thomas, Kelley Andersen, Sarah Swaim. **BACK ROW:** Carrie Longwell, Lori Stevens, Susie Utter, Kristina Reynolds, Eun Neyer, Lael Tharp.

SCHULTZ, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Junior
SEE, R. SCOTT..... Overland Park
Animal Science and Industry..... Junior
STEVENSON, CHRIS..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Sophomore
STOKES, JEFF..... Leawood
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
SWAN, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Junior



TAYLOR, TIM..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Sophomore
THORP, JAMES..... Topeka
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
TRETTER, BOB..... St. Louis, Mo.
Industrial Engineering..... Sophomore
VANDAM, DOUG..... Wichita
Marketing..... Sophomore
VONDEMKAMP, KEVIN..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore



WAGNER, DAVID..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... Freshman
WERNER, JOHN..... Oswego
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
WETTIG, ED..... Leavenworth
Construction Science..... Freshman
WIGGIN, DAVID..... Overland Park
Architecture..... Sophomore
WILCOX, CURTIS..... Manhattan
Business Management..... Senior



WILLIAMS, KENT..... Wichita
Architecture..... Freshman



After competing in the long distant running event of the Iron Man competition Bryan Frey takes a drink of water. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle).



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AMREIN, JOHN..... Overland Park
Business Finance..... Freshman
ANDERSON, ROBERT..... Mission
Religious Studies..... Graduate
ARNOTE, JEFF..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
BOWDEN, STEVE..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Sophomore
BOWMAN, ED..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Feed Science..... Junior

BRACKEN, SHAWN..... Paola
Marketing..... Sophomore
BURNE, KEVIN..... Mulvane
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
CARLAT, JEFF..... Pittsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
CHAMBLIN, DOUGLAS..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
CONNET, JERRY..... Ottawa
Feed Science..... Junior

CONNET, NOEL..... Ottawa
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
COWEN, KEVIN..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... Senior
CRAIG, TODD..... Garnett
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
CRENSHAW, TODD..... Ottawa
Music Education..... Sophomore
DEBAUGE, STEVE..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

DIETZ, JIM..... Ottawa
Medical Technology..... Freshman
DONALDSON, DONALD..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Junior
EGGLESTON, RANDY..... Mulvane
Animal Science and Industry..... Senior
FOGLE, GREG..... Ottawa
Construction Science..... Junior
GALLEGOS, GONZALO..... Leavenworth
Political Science..... Junior

GONTERMAN, WILLIAM..... Leawood
Business Administration..... Freshman
HAREN, WELLS..... Leawood
Construction Science..... Senior
HENNING, GUNNAR..... Prairie Village
Finance..... Freshman
HENNING, JOHN..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... Junior
HILL, JAMES..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... Freshman

HOOVER, TOM..... Garden City
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
JANASEK, JEFF..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry..... Sophomore
KUHLMANN, BRAD..... Wichita
Psychology..... Sophomore
LARSON, MARK..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
LAW, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Physical Education..... Junior

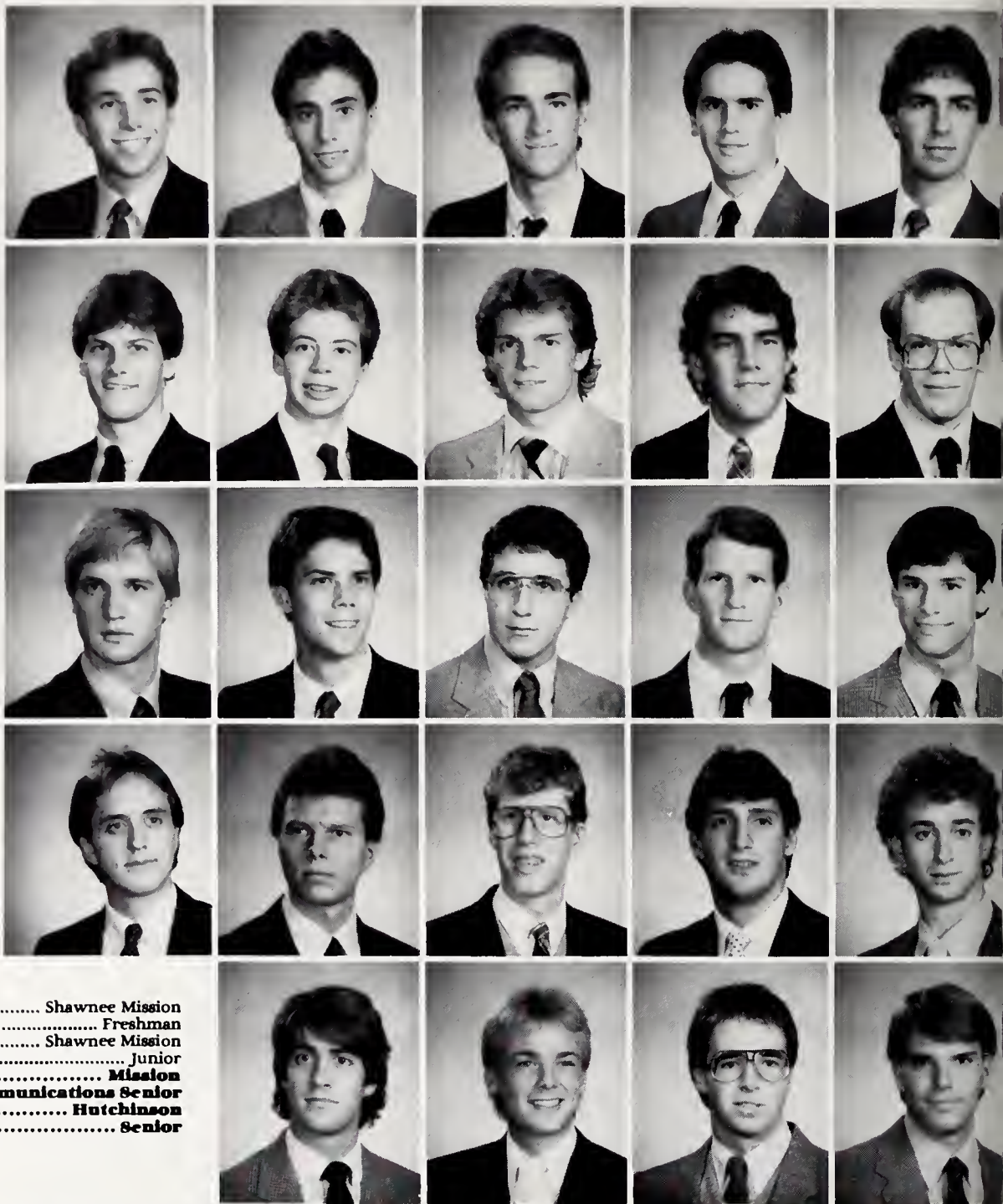
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Finance..... Junior
LOGAN, KYLE..... Scott City
Computer Science..... Sophomore
LOOKHART, JEFF..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
MILVAINE, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Sophomore
MCINTOSH, ANDREW..... Columbia, Mo.
Marketing..... Junior

MOTT, KEVIN G..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
NELSON, TODD..... Kiowa
Business Administration..... Sophomore
PARDOLL, MIKE..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
PURDUM, STEVE..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... Junior
REED, DAVID..... Stockton
Agricultural Mechanics..... Senior

REIHER, TIMM..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman
RODE, JOHN..... Overland Park
Finance..... Senior
SCHWERMANN, BRIAN..... Shawnee Mission
Finance..... Junior
SEITZER, JOHN..... Overland Park
Finance..... Freshman
SELL, DAVID..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman

SEYFERT, KARL..... Wichita
Finance..... Senior
SHEEHAN, KEVIN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Senior
STERNB, JAMES..... Hiawatha
Feed Science..... Senior
TALGE, ANDREW..... Leawood
Finance..... Junior
TALGE, FOSTER L..... Lake Quivira
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman

VADER, JAMES..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... Freshman
VENABLE, MICHAEL..... Shawnee Mission
Speech..... Junior
WAGNER, DAN..... Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
WELLS, GLENN..... Hutchinson
Business Management..... Senior



SIGMA CHI Little Sigma's

FRONT ROW: Tamara Bowen, Teresa Pickett, Laurel Aubuchon, Joan Seitzer, Jada Allerheiligen. **SECOND ROW:** Christine O'Donnell, Lynne Beitz, LeeAnne Neustrom, Kristi Wentzel, Sandi Schmidt. **THIRD ROW:** Tona Turner, Rhonda Perry, Melissa Medvitz, Cindy Frank, Bethany Schultz, Carrie Helmke. **BACK ROW:** Alyson Morris, Debbie Duncan, Susan Schwermann, Shelly Henderson, Jilan Mohamed.



SIGMA NU



ALBRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER..... Lakewood, Colo.
History..... Junior
ALLAN, JAMES..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... Sophomore
ALLEN, DANIEL..... Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
AYCOCK, DAVE..... Fontana
Finance..... Senior
BARNES, WILLIAM..... Sedan
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

BOOS, KIM..... Hays
Accounting..... Junior
BRAUN, CHRIS..... Hays
Art..... Freshman
CALVERT, CHRISTOPHER..... Leawood
Marketing..... Senior
CASHMAN, STEVE..... Hiawatha
Marketing..... Sophomore
CRUTCHFIELD, JAMES..... Coffeyville
Business Administration..... Sophomore

DAVIS, CARL..... Colwich
Political Science..... Senior
DEBRUYN, GARY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Sophomore
FARRIS, DAVID..... Sedan
Finance..... Senior
FIELDS, DON..... Mission
Finance..... Senior
FOUNTAIN, MARK..... Overland Park
Finance..... Senior

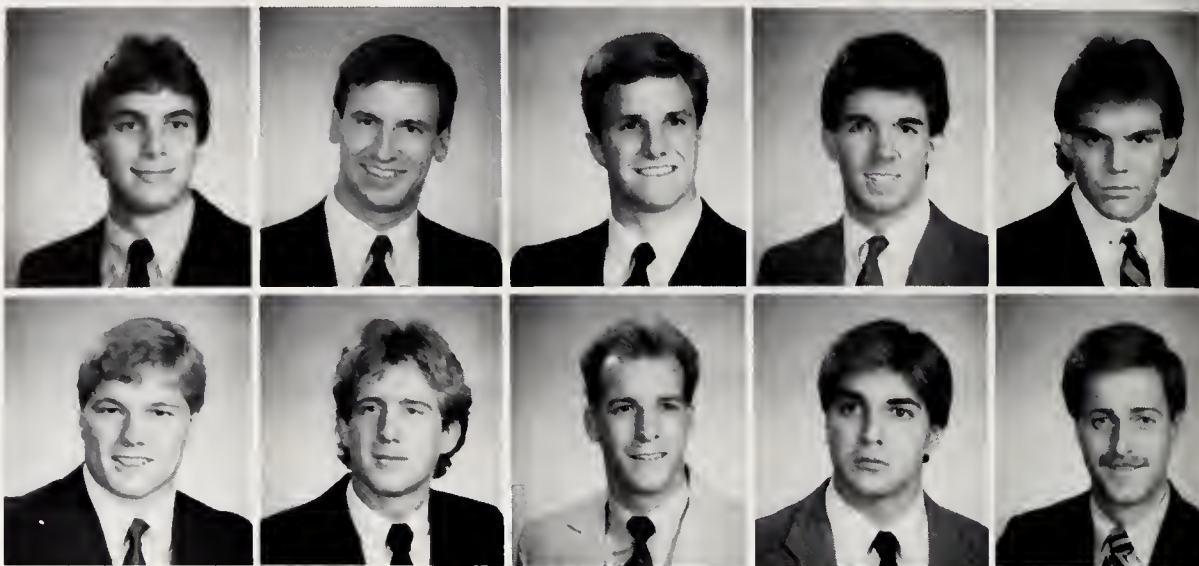
FRANCIS, JAMES..... Wilsey
Accounting..... Sophomore
GREEN, JEFF..... Dodge City
Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore
GREEN, KENT..... Dodge City
Chemical Engineering..... Junior
HOLSTROM, STEVEN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
KELLY, JOHN..... Scottsdale, Ariz.
Sports Medicine..... Sophomore

KLINE, BRIAN..... Dodge City
Geophysics..... Junior
LEIKAM, MICHAEL..... Hays
Computer Science..... Sophomore
LESSMAN, JEFFREY..... Hays
Civil Engineering..... Freshman
MEALY, GREG..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
ORTH, JAMES..... Andale
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior

ORTH, TED..... Andale
Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
PALMER, GREG..... Andover
Business Administration..... Sophomore
PEANNENSTIEL, PAUL..... Hays
Industrial Engineering..... Junior
REBER, DOUG..... Newton
Finance..... Senior
RICE, JOSEPH..... Wellington
Finance..... Junior

RICHARDS, MICHAEL..... Wichita
Psychology..... Freshman
RINNER, JAMES..... Topeka
Construction Science..... Graduate
RITENOUR, BRIAN..... Derby
Business Administration..... Freshman
STANBERRY, STEPHEN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
TUCKER, BLAINE..... Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pre-Law..... Sophomore

UNRUH, GREG..... Wichita
Accounting..... Senior
WAGNER, TIMOTHY..... Kingman
Finance..... Sophomore
WALLACE, TROY..... Wellington
Industrial Engineering..... Senior
WARD, JOHN..... Andover
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
WARMUND, SANDY..... Prairie Village
Finance..... Senior



WASINGER, JEROME..... Colwich
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman
WENINGER, JON..... Colwich
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
ZINN, JAMES..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

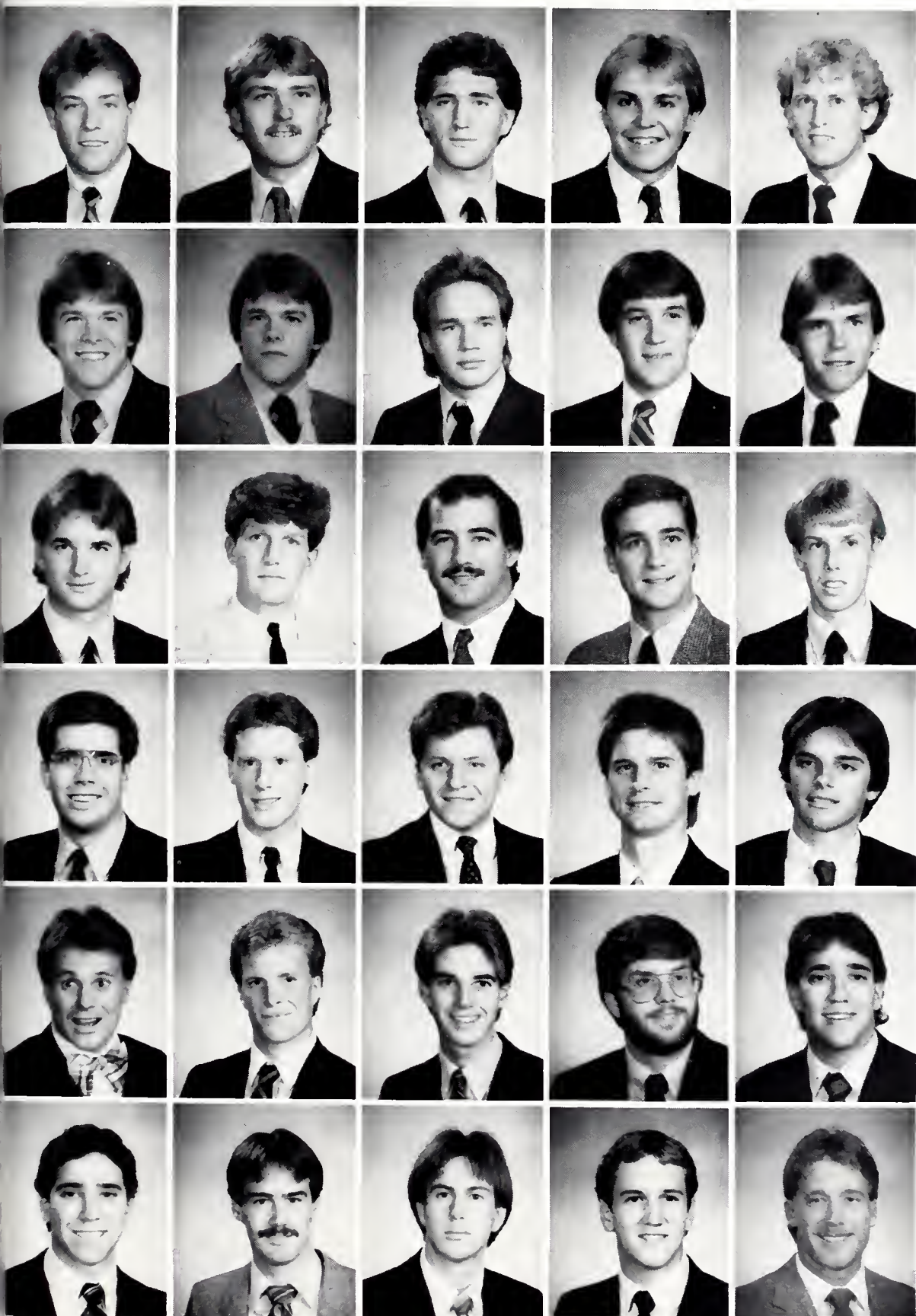


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FRONT ROW: Melissa Hoover, Tami Smith, Sherry Mooney, Becky Stout. **SE-COND ROW:** Terri Shippen, Jill Montague, Stephanie Kelly. **THIRD ROW:** Cynthia Mealy, Shawn Weninger, Gretchen Guinn, Ashlyn Conoyer. **BACK ROW:** Dee Dee Withrow, Jacque Bustillo, Beth Frankenfield, Bobbi Wallace, Jodi Dick.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



AUGUSTINE, MARK..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BATMAN, SHANNON..... Garden City
Marketing..... Sophomore
BAUER, BRIAN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Junior
BLAND, DOUG..... Larned
Milling Science..... Senior
BORDEWICK, KEVIN..... Seward
Dietetics and Institutional Mgt..... Senior

BROWN, MIKE..... Clay Center
Finance..... Senior
BROWN, STEVE..... Clay Center
Finance..... Senior
BROWNE, STEVE..... Norton
Agronomy..... Sophomore
BRYAN, RICK..... Hiawatha
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
BURROUGHS, TODD..... Ottawa
Business Administration..... Sophomore

CLOUSE, CHRIS..... Kingman
Bakery Science..... Junior
CONGLETON, JON..... Mission
Accounting..... Senior
COX, CHRIS..... Newton
Marketing..... Graduate
COX, JEFF..... Newton
Marketing..... Sophomore
DAHL, ERICK..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Freshman

DAVELINE, DIRK..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Sophomore
DAVIDSON, MARK..... Shawnee Mission
Milling Science..... Senior
DIEL, DOUGLAS..... Delphos
Finance..... Senior
DIRKS, BRAD..... Hutchinson
Finance..... Freshman
FOLMER, KURT..... Colby
Computer Science..... Sophomore

GAUMER, DAVID..... Kingman
Economics..... Graduate
GAUMER, DOUG..... Kingman
Marketing..... Freshman
GIERSCH, SCOTT..... Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
GRAFF, MAJOR..... Maricopa
Animal Science..... Senior
GRIFFITH, BRIAN..... Wichita
Business Administration..... Freshman

GRIFFITH, MIKE..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
GUTHRIE, BRYAN..... Shawnee
Civil Engineering..... Freshman
HALLAUER, TERRY..... Hiawatha
Business Management..... Sophomore
HARRIS, DAVID..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
HIGGS, SCOTT..... Lacygne
Business Administration..... Junior

JENNINGS, GREG..... Wichita
Undecided..... Sophomore
KAUFMAN, TIM..... El Dorado
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
KIRSCH, TODD..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
LAMBERT, BRAD..... Hoxie
Business Administration..... Sophomore
LAW, DOUG..... Garden City
Business Administration..... Junior

LIEBL, TOM..... Dodge City
Veterinary Medicine..... Senior
LOCK, DERON..... Kingman
Agricultural Economics..... Sophomore
MCENTEE, DAN..... Overland Park
Finance..... Junior
MILLAN, ROBERT..... Benton, Ark.
Graphic Design..... Sophomore
MILLS, SCOTT..... Herington
Nuclear Engineering..... Sophomore

MOORE, BRIAN..... Oberlin
Finance..... Sophomore
MUELLER, SCOTT..... Kingman
Business Administration..... Graduate
MULLEN, MARK..... Mission
Engineering..... Freshman
NETT, JOHN..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
NEWTN, ROBERT..... Mission
Life Sciences..... Senior

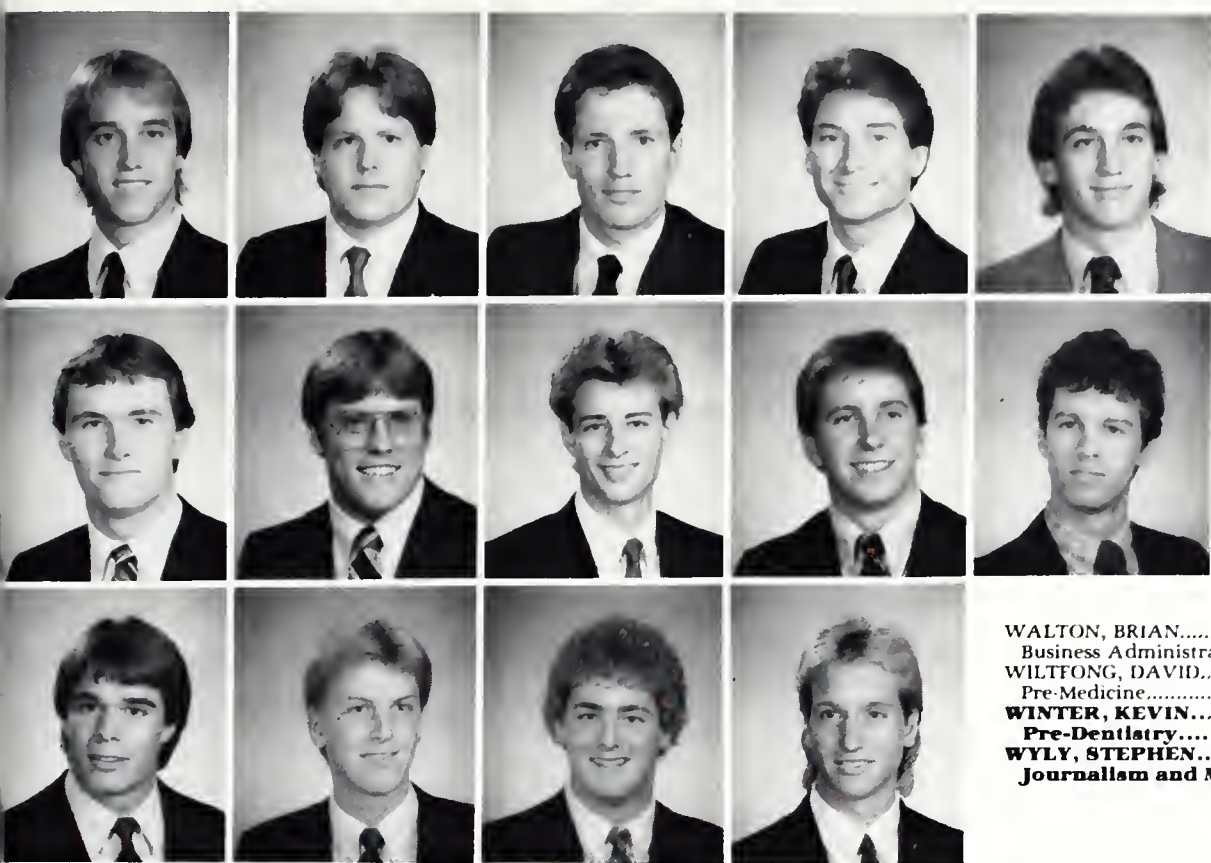
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Finance..... Freshman
OLTJEN, JAY..... Everest
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
OSTERTAG, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
OSWALT, JAMES..... Overland Park
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
OWENS, WES..... Dodge City
Marketing..... Senior

PACKEBUSH, STEVE..... Partridge
Marketing..... Sophomore
PERRIER, DANIEL..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
PESTINGER, GREGORY..... Beloit
Marketing..... Junior
PIESCHL, GREG..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Agronomy..... Senior
PITTS, JEFF..... Salina
Finance..... Sophomore

POE, DALE..... Overland Park
Marketing..... Sophomore
PRITCHETT, JERRY..... Overland Park
Engineering..... Freshman
RALSTON, DAN..... Merriam
Fine Arts..... Freshman
REGIER, RANDY E..... Dodge City
Pre-Dentistry..... Freshman
REGIER, ROB..... Dodge City
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

ROBLEE, MICHAEL..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
ROHR, TROY J..... Cunningham
Construction Science..... Senior
ROHRIG, TIMOTHY..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... Senior
ROHRIG, JOSEPH..... Overland Park
Graphic Design..... Senior
RUDICEL, DAVE..... Kingman
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman





SCHLIEB, DOUGLAS..... Shawnee
Accounting..... Junior
SCHLAPP, ANDY..... Wichita
Marketing..... Junior
SCHNUR, AL..... Manhattan
Psychology..... Junior
SCHROCK, JEFF..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... Senior
SIMS, BRETT..... Oakley
Pre-Medicine..... Freshman

SOUCIE, MARK..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Junior
STONNER, JOHN..... Lenexa
Business Education..... Junior
TURNER, RAY..... Oakley
Accounting..... Junior
UTECH, STEVEN..... Herington
Accounting..... Senior
VOLKER, KIRK M..... Wichita
Microbiology..... Graduate

WALTON, BRIAN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... Sophomore
WILTFONG, DAVID..... Norton
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
WINTER, KEVIN..... McPherson
Pre-Dentistry..... Senior
WYLY, STEPHEN..... Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Senior



At the Sixth Annual Chicken Flying Contest Steve Winter launches his chicken named "Ted" with a plunger. "Ted" flew 33 feet 8 inches to win the heavyweight division. (Photo by Allen Eyestone).

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BEASLEY, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
BIXLER, CHRISTINE..... Topeka
Physics..... Junior
BLUNT, KELLY..... Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
BOOTH, JANELLE..... Emporia
Radio-Television..... Freshman
CAMPBELL, SHARON..... Yates Center
Interior Design..... Senior



CASSETTY, SHANNON..... Salina
Social Work..... Sophomore
CHALENDER, ELIZABETH..... Hays
Accounting..... Junior
CRAWFORD, ANDREA..... Hays
Psychology..... Senior
CUSTER, MELISSA..... Peru
Pre-Pharmacy..... Sophomore
DALY, JANAN..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Sophomore



DARRELL, STACEY..... Olathe
Agricultural Journalism..... Sophomore
DAUNER, DEDRA..... Pratt
Physical Education..... Senior
DEGGS, MARY..... Garden City
Home Economics..... Senior
DEVAVLT, EDIE BETH..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... Sophomore
DITZLER, CHERYL..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... Junior



FABRIZIUS, REBECCA..... WaKeeney
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
FLOOK, DANA..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Freshman
FLOOK, LISA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... Junior
FRIEND, KIRSTEN..... Salina
Physical Education..... Senior
GARD, JESSICA..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior



GREGG, TRACI..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... Senior
GROSDIDIER, LISA..... Eudora
Foods and Nutrition..... Senior
HALFORD, WENDY..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HANSON, JANE..... Salina
Mathematics..... Freshman
HANSON, Margo..... Salina
Family Life and Human Dev..... Junior



HEIER, KIM..... Oakley
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HILL, LINDA..... Manhattan
Accounting..... Senior
HOFFMAN, SUSAN..... Ellsworth
Accounting..... Sophomore
HORN, MARNIE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... Freshman
JARCHOW, MITZIE..... Newton
Pre-Nursing..... Sophomore





JONES, KERRY.....Lawrence
Fashion Marketing.....Sophomore
KESSLER, KIMBERLY.....Overland Park
Arts and Sciences General.....Freshman
KISICKI, CAROL.....Olathe North
Accounting.....Junior
KONNISKY, SHILLY.....Deale City
Accounting.....Freshman
LARSON, TAWNIE.....Manhattan
Marketing.....Freshman

LEISTER, SHERI.....Salina
Family Life and Human Dev.....Sophomore
LIGHTCAP, TRUDY.....Salina
Elementary Education.....Sophomore
LOSEKE, BRENDA.....Wichita
Elementary Education.....Senior
MACHLER, MARTHA.....Mission
Elementary Education.....Freshman
MANN, STEPHANIE.....Sylvan Grove
Pre-Law.....Freshman

MAY, MARGARET.....Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Comm.....Sophomore
MCINTYRE, CASSANDRA.....Hays
Engineering.....Freshman
MCKEE, ROXANNE.....Salina
Journalism and Mass Comm.....Sophomore
MCKIBBEN, SHARON.....Lenexa
Accounting.....Senior
MURPHY, JOLA.....Madison
Speech Pathology and Audiology.....Junior

NELSON, CORRINE.....Woodston
Journalism and Mass Comm.....Senior
NELSON, KAY.....Emporia
Business Administration.....Senior
OCHS, LISA.....Garden City
Interior Design.....Senior
OCHS, RENE.....Lawrence
Business Administration.....Freshman
OGDEN, LORI.....Overland Park
Education.....Sophomore

PFEIFER, JAQUELINE.....Olathe
Psychology.....Senior
PRICE, SUSAN.....Salina
Education.....Senior
RATHBUN, HOLLY.....Lindsborg
Apparel Design.....Sophomore
RATHBUN, SHERRI.....Overland Park
Business Administration.....Sophomore
REYNOLDS, KRISTINA.....Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration.....Sophomore

RHODES, PAMI SUE.....Shawnee
Business Administration.....Freshman
ROBINSON, VERONICA.....Wichita
Business Administration.....Freshman
SHANK, PAIGE.....Liberal
Business Administration.....Sophomore
SHERVE, KAREN.....Oskaloosa
Office Administration.....Senior
SHORT, LISA.....Salina
Business Administration.....Sophomore

SPRINGETT, KELLY.....Olathe
Education.....Sophomore
STEFFENS, JENNIFER.....Wichita
Special Education.....Junior
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Journalism and Mass Comm.....Senior
TEMPLIN, BETH.....Stillwell
Physical Education.....Junior
THEOBALD, MOLLY.....Fairfax
Geography.....Senior

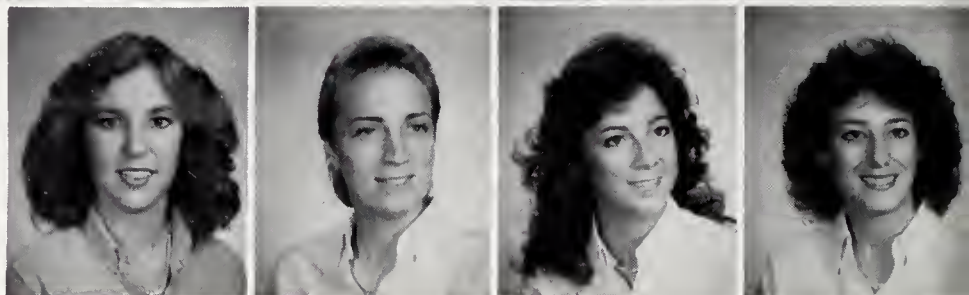
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 Arts and Sciences-General..... Freshman
 THOMAS, GAIL..... Topeka
 Marketing..... Sophomore
THOMPSON, SHIRLEY..... Lyons
Computer Science..... Senior
 TRAVELLE, JAMI..... Hanover
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 TRIPLETT, REBECCA..... Salina
 Secondary Education..... Sophomore



TUCKER, JANA..... Shawnee
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
 WATTS, KATHLEEN..... Prairie Village
 Business Management..... Sophomore
 WELSH, CONNIE..... Great Bend
 Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
 WEST, KAREN..... Salina
 Animal Science..... Junior
 WHITE, CARLA..... Salina
 Accounting..... Junior



WHITTEN, CINDY..... Overland Park
 Fashion Marketing..... Junior
WIETHARN, JULE..... Topeka
Accounting..... Senior
WOELK, CYNDY..... Rozel
Marketing..... Senior
 WOOD, MARTHA..... Solomon
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... Sophomore



Members of Sigma
 Sigma Sigma sorori-
 ty move into their
 new house. Sharon
 McKibben and
 Shirley Thompson
 carry in a load while
 Sherri Leister looks
 on. (Photo by Scot
 Morrissey).



Tri-Sigs move into new home

After enduring close to four years of being "homeless," women of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority now have a place they can call their own.

On Dec. 7, 1984, 64 women moved from Putnam Hall, a closed residence hall, and into the recently completed house located at 1545 N. Denison, fulfilling the dream of 13 charter members still involved in the chapter.

"When I joined Tri-Sigs, I knew what I was getting into," charter member Molly Theobald, senior in geography, said. "We were informed that we would be responsible for organizing virtually everything."

Establishing a new sorority on campus was not an easy task. It required from members dreams, visions and a dedication not normally asked of sorority pledges.

Theobald said the hardest semester was the spring of 1982, the semester they were chartered by the national Tri-Sigma organization.

At that time, the sorority was meeting in the Union, having no place to call its own. Members lived independently throughout campus. That situation wasn't conducive to closeness, so sorority members moved into a new apartment complex, complete with an empty apart-

ment used for house meetings.

"We were so happy to get into the apartments. There we had a permanent place to hang our picture," Theobald said.

Finding a building to house sixty-some women wasn't easy. But with the help of the alumni chapter it was possible. A housing corporation member approached an investor who was building an apartment complex that would house 60 people. An agreement was made for the Tri-Sigs to rent the complex.

For two years they lived there before moving, for four months, into the recently-closed Putnam Hall.

"Living in Putnam was almost like living in a house," Tri-Sig President Dedre Dauner, senior in physical education, said. "You never heard any complaining about the temporary setting. We all knew it was much better for us to live together."

House officers believe their sorority is closer and more unified because of the obstacles they had to overcome together. Dauner believes that working toward the monumental goals of becoming chartered and securing the funds for the house built character.

"The fact that we didn't have everything established for us when we pledged has made us a stronger sorority," Dauner said. "For example, when we watch television, we have an ap-

preciation for it. During our Father's Weekend, we saw our dads work together to gather the money to buy it for us."

Through her experiences in Tri-Sigma, Connie Welsh, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, has learned to appreciate hard work, knowing that eventually it will pay off.

Soon after the chapter was established, a feasibility study was conducted to determine if a house would be a practical investment.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in May, with the structure being completed in December.

The structure itself reflects characteristics of traditional greek housing, with a contemporary flavor.

"We asked the client to shape the character of the building," said Mike Blaske, architect with Brent Bowman and Assoc. "The design was borrowed from what is normally thought of greek housing and has strong ties to characteristics of older houses."

Although members will have to contend with a living room void of furniture and workmen putting final touches on the interior, the women wouldn't trade their situation for any other.

"All along, we could only dream about it. Now that we have it, it will be hard to leave in May," Theobald said. "To see it from start to finish, well, I think it's the best way to come in and go out."

Jeanette Jones



Jennifer Steffens unpacks her belongings in the new Sigma Sigma Sigma house at 1545 Denison Ave. The Tri-Sigs began moving into the house Dec. 8, 1984. (Photo by Jim Dietz).

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

COMFORT, SHEILA..... Minneapolis
ADAMSON, JOHN..... Arkansas City
Business Management..... Senior
ARMBRUST, PAUL..... Manhattan
Finance..... Sophomore
BESLER, SCOTT..... Topeka
Agriculture Education..... Senior
BILLAM, DALE..... Bartlesville, Okla.
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

BLASI, JOHN..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
BROWN, STEVE..... Dodge City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
BURNS, MARK..... Prairie Village
Engineering..... Freshman
CREWS, DANIEL..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
DOMNICK, MICHAEL..... Harper
History..... Senior

EICKMANN, KEVIN..... Marysville
Information Systems..... Sophomore
EXLINE, KIPP..... Salina
Political Science..... Senior
ELMORE, KEVIN..... Liberal
Computer Science..... Junior
FROST, BERT..... Arkansas City
Marketing..... Junior
FULLER, JOHN..... Salina
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

GINTHER, DAVID..... Salina
Accounting..... Junior
GRIGG, DARREN..... Ulysses
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HATCHER, NICK..... Liberal
Business Administration..... Sophomore
HAWK, WESLEY..... Wichita
Science Education..... Junior
HAYMAKER, ROGER..... Larned
Business Administration..... Sophomore

HIGGASON, J.D..... Norton
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
HIGGASON, SCOTT..... Otis
Finance..... Junior
HUTCHINS, DEVIN..... Scott City
Agricultural Mechanization..... Junior
JAMES, BRAD..... Larned
Business Administration..... Junior
JOHNSON, WILLIAM..... Salina
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman

KLOVER, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... Junior
KLOVER, ROBIN..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman
KNOBBE, TRENT..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
KNOSTMAN, JAMES..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry..... Sophomore
KNOX, DARREN..... Topeka
Business Management..... Senior





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Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
KOCH, RANDY..... Marysville
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman
KUNKEL, PETER..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
KUPERSMITH, TIM..... Topeka
Natural Resources-Management..... Senior
LADENBURGER, BRAD..... Oakley
Accounting..... Freshman

LAGERBERG, JEFF..... Salina
Accounting..... Graduate
LEVIN, STEVE..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences-General..... Junior
LILLEY, BRENT..... Silver Lake
Engineering..... Sophomore
LIVINGSTON, MATT..... Salina
Pre-Law..... Freshman
LOVELL, MIKE..... Arkansas City
Mechanical Engineering..... Freshman

LUTZ, CRAIG..... Rowville
Finance..... Sophomore
LYMAN, KENT..... Olathe
Milling Science..... Sophomore
MABRY, BRYAN..... Dodge City
Pre-Law..... Sophomore
MAYS, JEFFREY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Junior
MCKINNEY, BRAD..... Elkhart, Ind.
Business Administration..... Junior

MCMLLEN, MATT..... Salina
Computer Science..... Senior
MILLER, JAMES..... Olathe
Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
MILLER, RICK..... Winfield
Medical Technology..... Junior
MORRIS, JEFFERY..... Salina
Business Administration..... Freshman
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Agricultural Economics..... Junior



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PULFRI, LESLIE..... Rossville
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Sophomore
PHILLIPS, JAMES..... Marysville
Undecided..... Freshman
PHILLIPS, JOHN..... Marysville
Business Administration..... Freshman
KLEDA, CHRISTOPHER..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... Freshman

KINTRO, CLARK..... Salina
Marketing..... Junior
ROBERTSON, CHUCK..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
KUST, PAUL..... Sandy, Utah
Biology..... Sophomore
SANDLIN, SCOT..... Muskogee, Okla.
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Sophomore
STURLA, MATTHEW..... Overland Park
Accounting..... Sophomore

SLAVEN, DAVID..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
SLAVEN, JOE..... Overland Park
Management..... Senior
SODERBERG, TODD..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
SWANSON, BRUCE..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior
TERRIL, MARK..... Grandview, Mo.
Finance..... Senior

THOMAS, ARTHUR..... Silver Lake
Agricultural Economics..... Freshman
THOMPSON, KENNY..... Salina
Agriculture Education..... Freshman
TORRING, ERIK..... Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Junior
TUMMONS, BRIAN..... Fairview
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
UNGERER, KEITH..... Marysville
Accounting..... Sophomore

WASINGER, GREG..... Scott City
Agricultural Economics..... Junior
WAUFLE, TODD..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
WEIGEL, RON..... Salina
Marketing..... Junior



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AVERY, ROBERT..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... Freshman
BEAT, MICHAEL..... Cunningham
 Biology..... Senior
BEGGS, DANIEL..... Garden City
 Pre-Law..... Freshman
BEOUCHAMP, KEENAN..... Ottawa
 Agricultural Engineering..... Junior

BRADSHAW, KEVIN..... Walnut
 Agricultural Education..... Sophomore
BURKE, ZANE..... Hutchinson
 Accounting..... Sophomore
BUYLE, MARK..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law..... Freshman
CUSTER, LANCE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Education..... Junior
DANIELS, PAT..... Manhattan
 Architecture..... Freshman

FEIST, DOUG..... Downs
 Mathematics..... Senior
FOX, TODD..... Statford
 Finance..... Junior
GISH, STEVE..... Horton
 Pre-Dentistry..... Junior
GOSCH, KURT..... Augusta
 Family Life and Human Dev..... Senior
GROTH, SCOTT..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore

HALL, JERRY..... Olathe
 Music..... Senior
HOFAR, BARRY..... Concordia
 Business Administration..... Sophomore
HOFAR, SCOTT..... Concordia
 Architectural Engineering..... Freshman
HURTIG, JAMES..... Silver Lake
 Pre-Medicine..... Freshman
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 Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

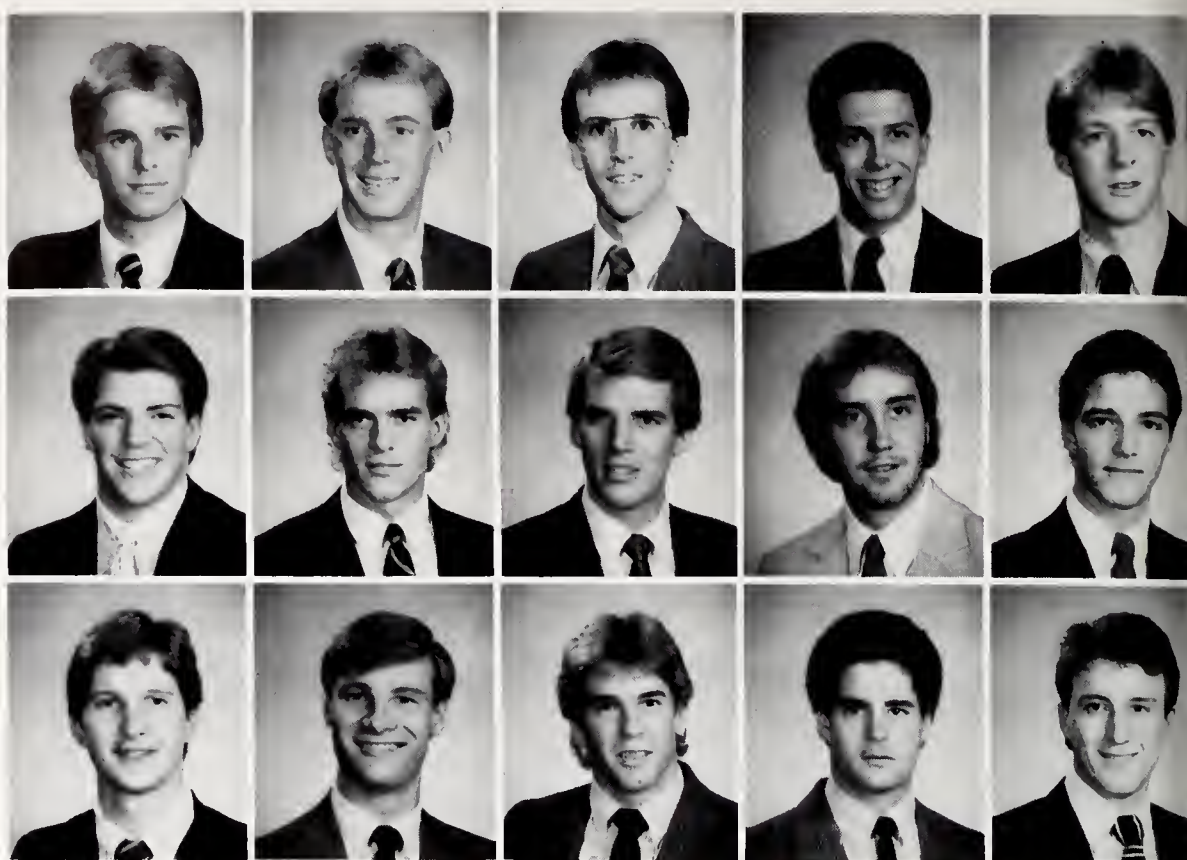
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 Construction Science..... Sophomore
KELLY, KYLE..... Glasco
 Pre-Optometry..... Junior
KERN, THOMAS..... Herkimer, N.Y.
 Mechanical Engineering..... Junior

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 Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
LONG, CHARLES..... Beloit
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 Veterinary Medicine..... Senior

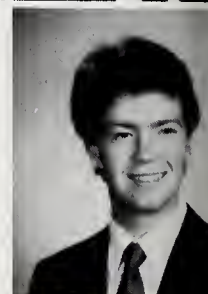
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Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore
PULFORD, DAVID..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... Freshman
QUINN, SCOTT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... Senior
RAUNMAN, KERMIT..... Ulysses
Geography Education..... Senior
ROSA, PETER..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... Freshman

RUSSELL, KUSTY..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Comm..... Junior
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Business Administration..... Junior
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Electrical Engineering..... Senior
SETZER, JEFF..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
THOMAS, RYAN..... Lakin
Pre-Medicine..... Sophomore

THOMAS, SID..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... Senior
TURNER, TRACY..... Great Bend
Pre-Law..... Senior
VERING, CHRISTOPHER..... Marysville
Information Systems..... Freshman
WALLACE, CRAIG..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... Senior
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YUNK, RAPHAEL..... Ellsworth
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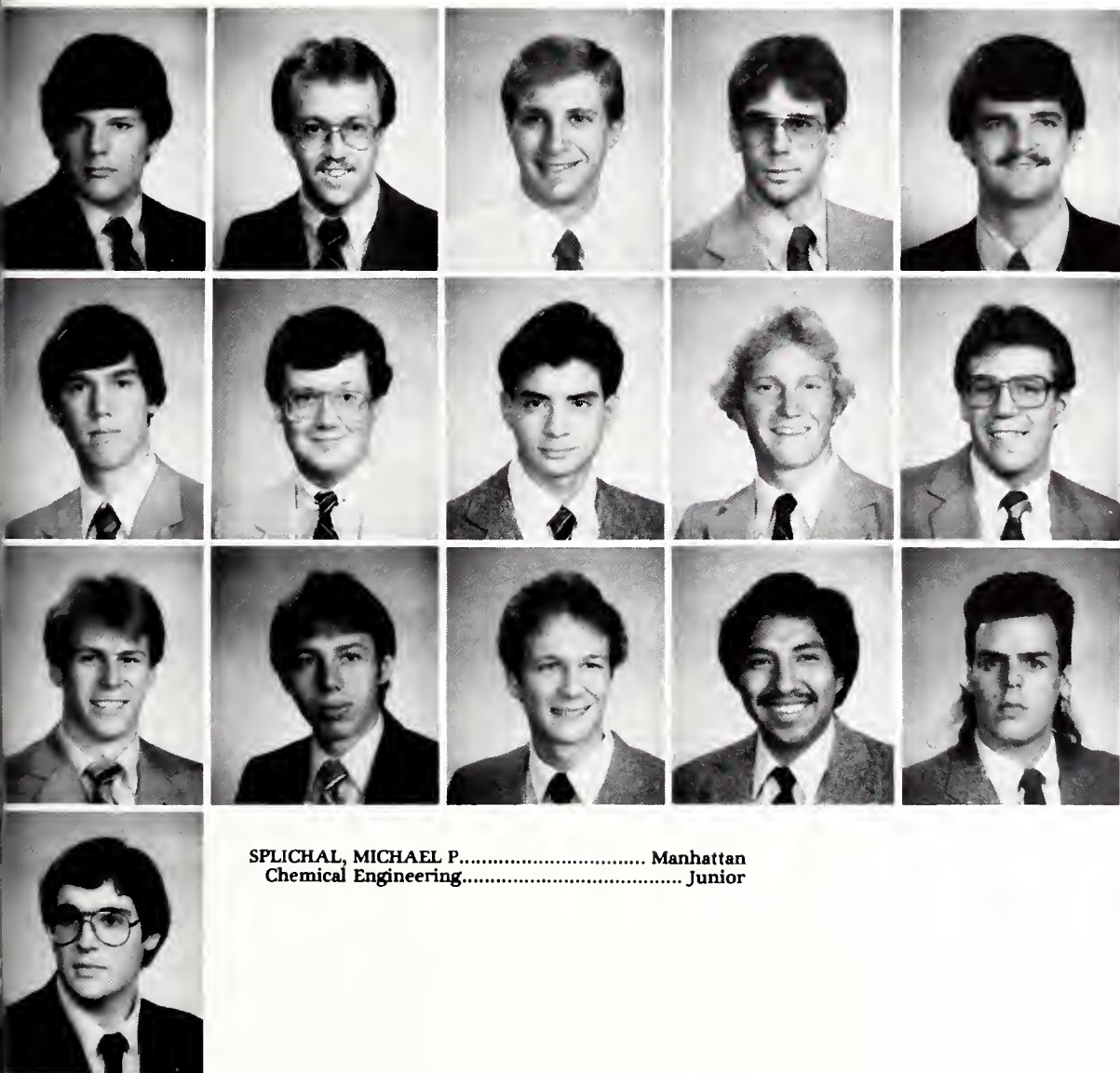


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Chemical Engineering..... Junior

ABRAHAMSON, CARL..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
BAILEY, RUSS..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
DANIELS, JEFFREY..... Salina
Nuclear Engineering..... Senior
ELLISON, GREGORY..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Sophomore
GRAHAM, BRYAN..... Bennington
Mechanical Engineering..... Senior

HALL, LOTT..... Kirwin
Mechanical Engineering..... Sophomore
HARRIS, RICH..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
JOHNSON, DAVID..... Winslow, Ariz.
Architecture..... Junior
KLASSEN, DANIEL..... Hillsboro
Agricultural Engineering..... Freshman
KOHLER, JOSEPH..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... Senior

KOHLER, STEVE..... Atchison
Engineering..... Freshman
PEUKER, JEFF..... Wathena
Architectural Engineering..... Junior
ROBSON, CRAIG..... Abilene
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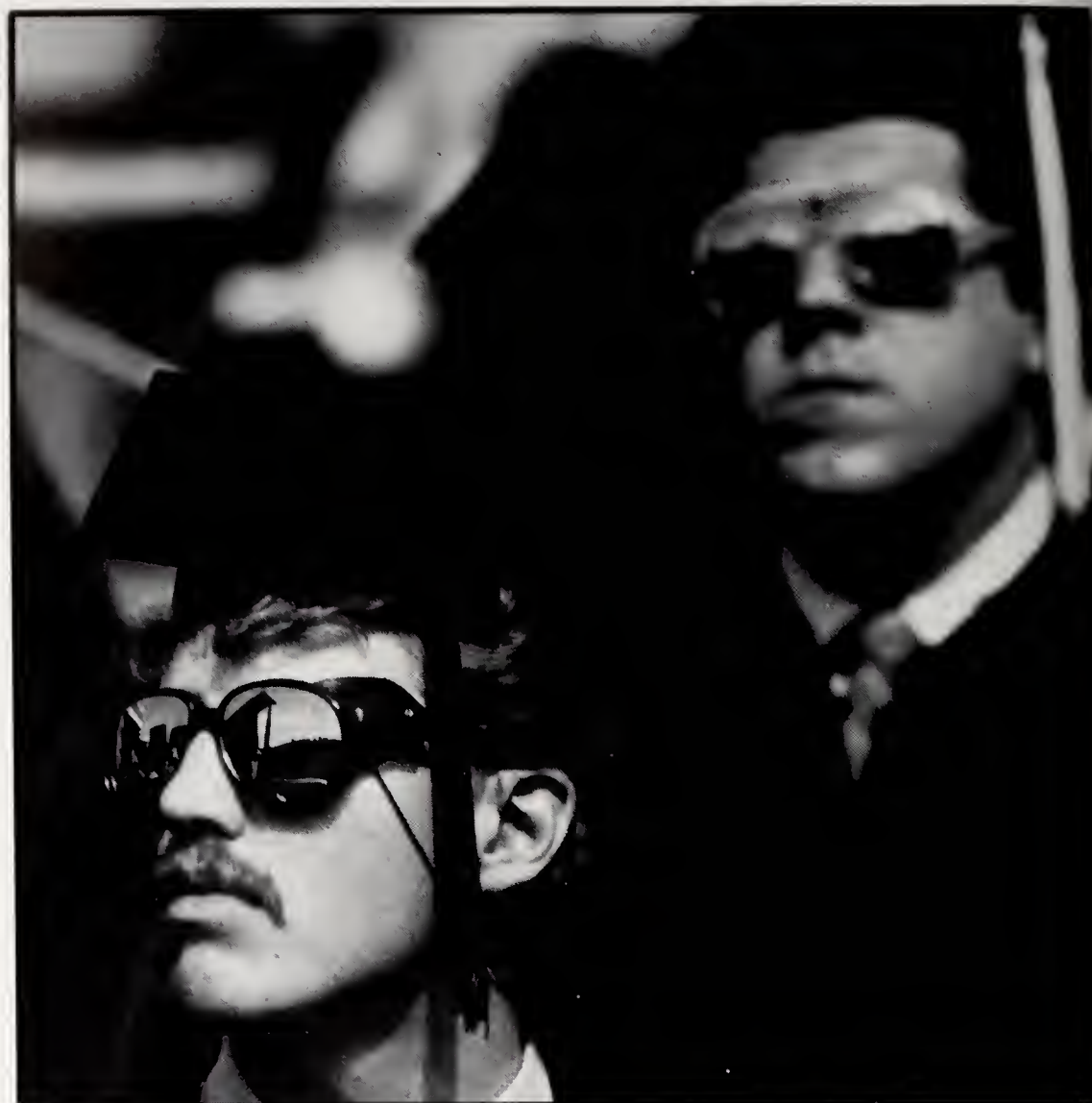
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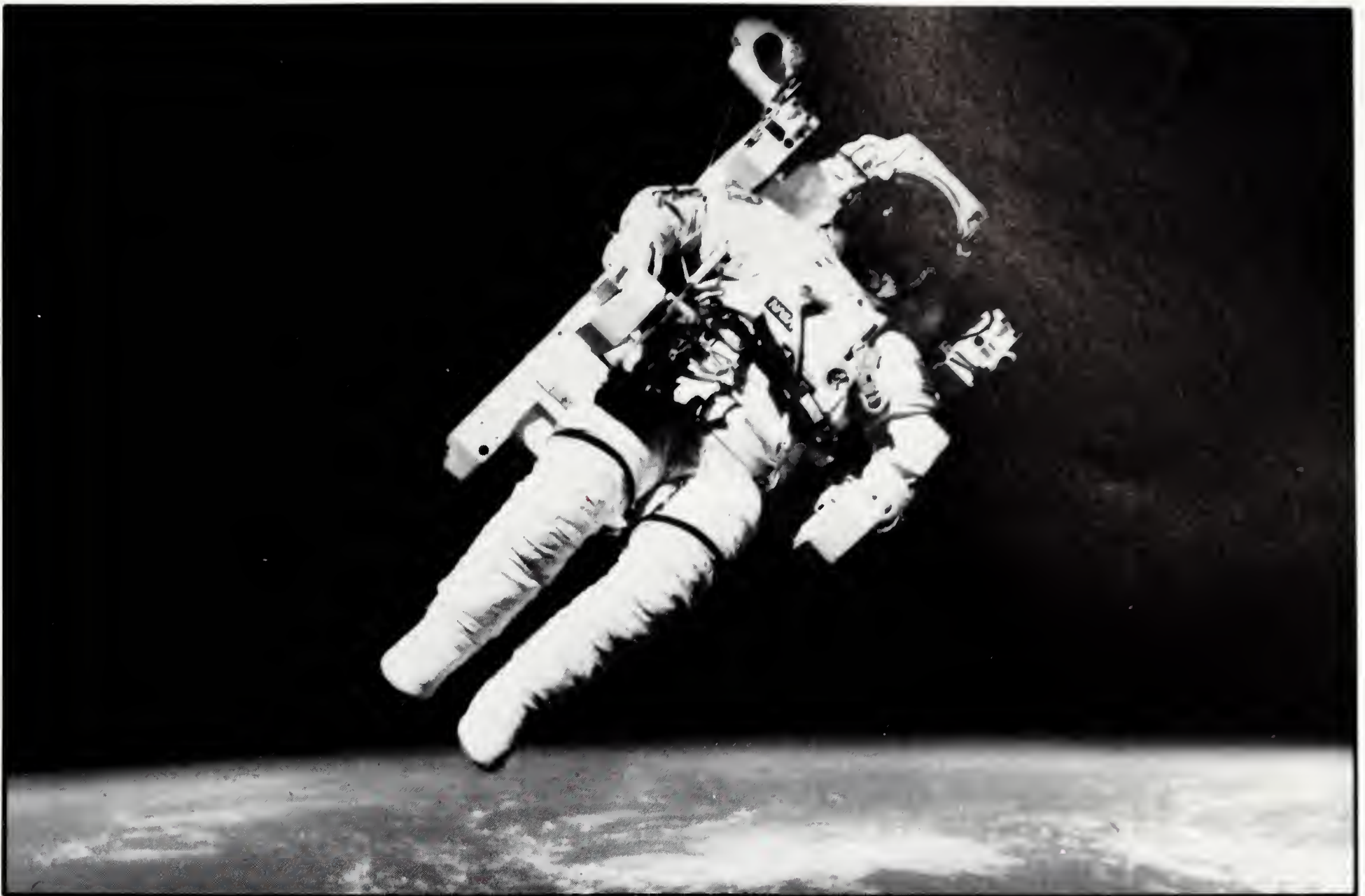
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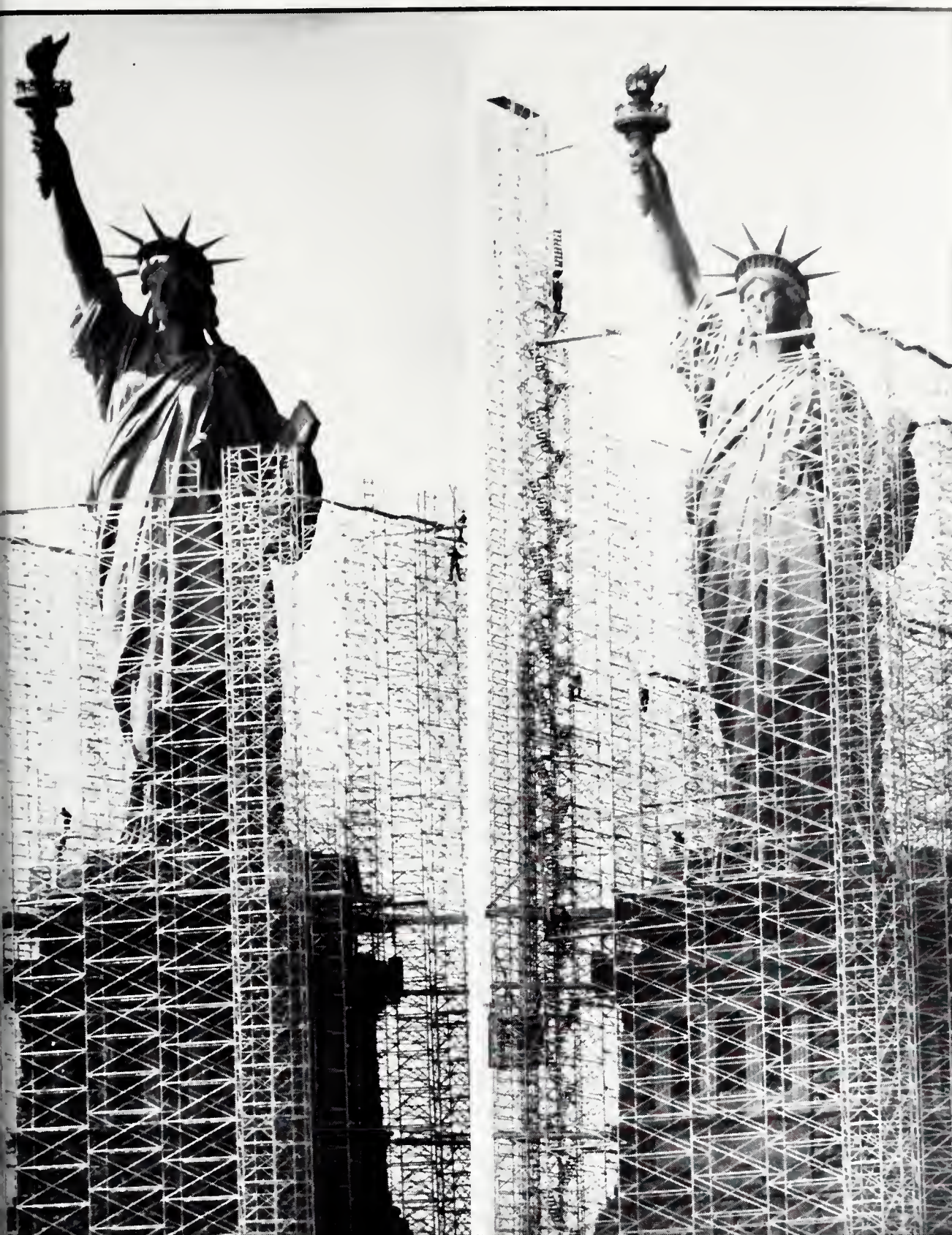
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The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984 and she began to show her age. The statue was worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting the copper covering was badly corroded. A two-year restoration began in July 1984. (AP Photo).

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ROYAL PURPLE

I laugh every time I think about this year and all its crazy moments, and I mean crazy. I look back and think about when I applied and interviewed for this job. I remember thinking I could do it so much better than the past; and then I was selected for the position and I came to the realization that no matter how much better YOU think YOU are, sometimes extenuating circumstances and a lot of pride can cause the ole' eyes to be blinded.

Honestly, I don't know if I did a better job, I just know that I tried. And I know that if it had not been for my wonderful, hard-working and sometimes run-down staff, you would not have received this book during dead week.

As I swallow my pride and humble myself just a little, there are two people I really want to thank. The first is the associate editor, Ronda, who loves late nights and early mornings and gave this book a style all its own.

The second person is the housing and index editor and later the academics/organizations editor. Karen, you deserve a round of applause for all your hard work and dedication. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

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The WHOLE staff was great. You all came through, even when we lost nearly everything and deadline was just 10 days away. Thanks so much.

But I can't stop there. I sincerely want to thank Dr. Dave, our adviser, and our multi-talented photography staff. You are great, (but then you already know that).

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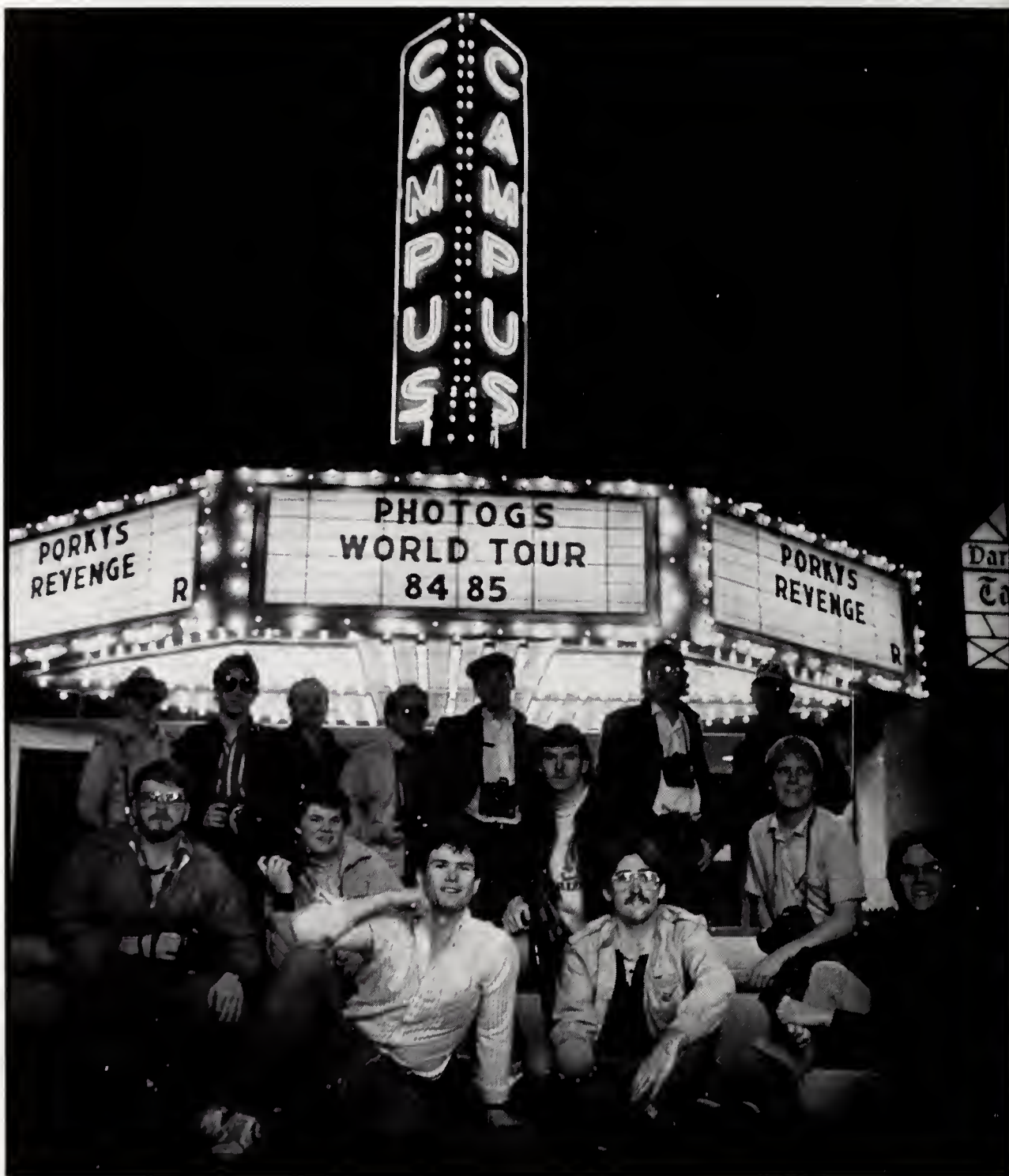
I realize that you, the reader, probably will never know what it takes to put a yearbook together. I just have one suggestion. Before you call next

year's editor, or even me, about the name we misspelled or forgot or misplaced, just think about how hard we tried to gather ALL of this information and put it together as accurately and fairly as possible.

Before I close, there are just two others I want to thank. One is my very best friend, who supported, listened

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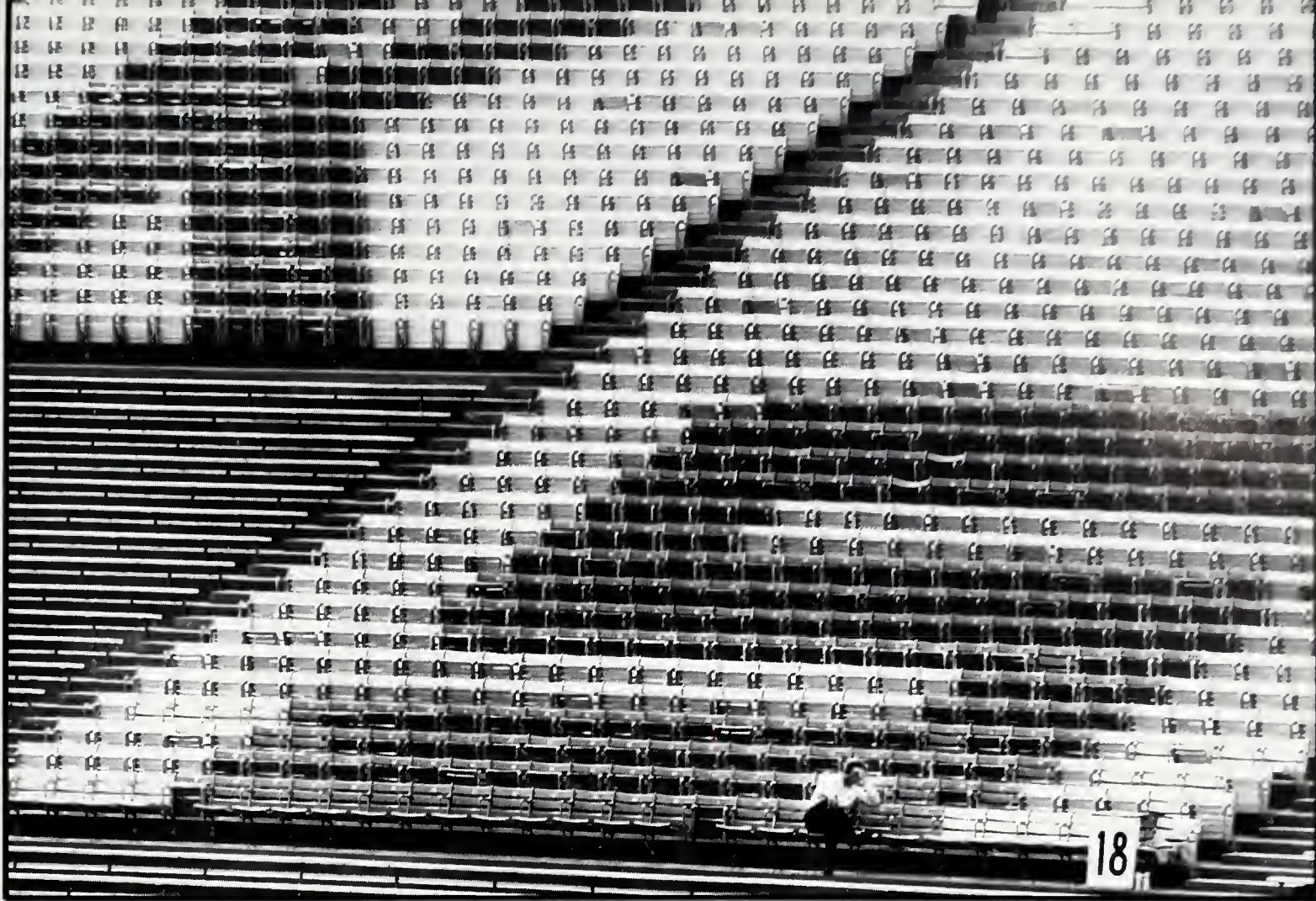
PURPLE REIGN

The year drew to a close with reflection of the improvements made and the traditions maintained. Students and administrators expressed their loyalty and pride as everyone worked to create a more positive year. But the year was not without its share of controversies and even the controversies tended to bring students and administrators closer together, working towards the common goal of improving K-State.

The new coliseum was a heated issue as student senators voted whether to continue funding for the project and whether the size of the coliseum should be reduced from 16,000 seats to 14,000 seats. Those for the coliseum pointed out the dual uses of the project, while those against the project pointed out the decline in the purchase of basketball tickets and argued that the coliseum was too large to fill. ►

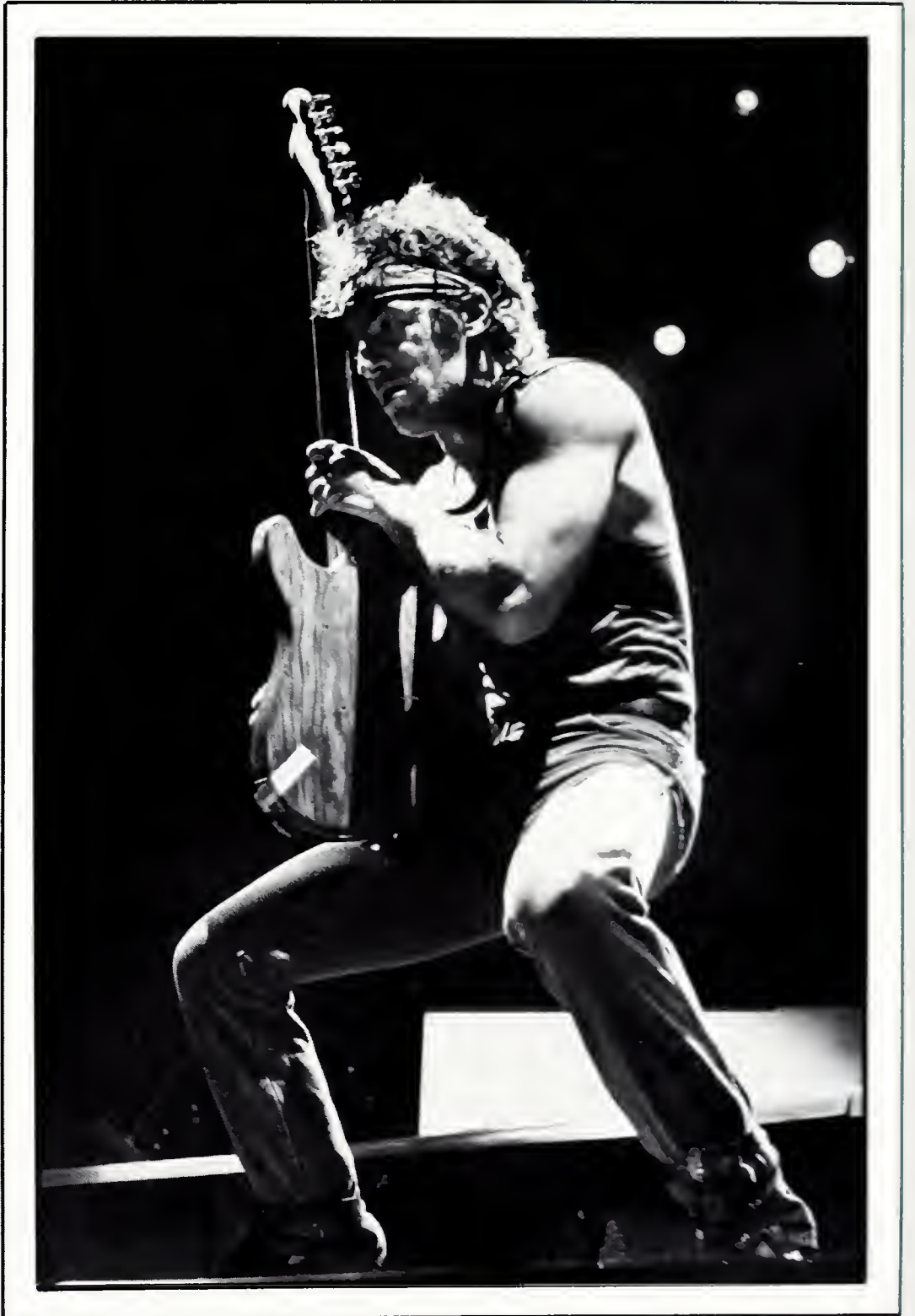
Moving to the sound of their tape player, Deni Good and Linda Johnson practice a dance routine in front of Anderson Hall in preparation for their roles in "Godspell".
(Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).





An unidentified man sits among the empty bleachers at the KSU Stadium the day that the football sign was repainted. (Photo by Scot Morrissey).

Rock star Bruce Springsteen performs tunes from his hit album "Born in the USA" at Kemper Arena. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



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Political parties formed for the election of student body president. Steve Brown, a candidate from the Party Party, raised the student interest level of the elections with his unique campaign strategies and brought attention to the small things on campus that could be changed with student involvement.

Controversy was found in the housing department with officials making decisions to close Putnam and VanZile halls. After deliberation, Putnam was scheduled to reopen the fall of 1985 with a new program, RESPECT, which emphasized the study atmosphere. VanZile was handed over to Continuing Education.

Improvements were made campus wide as everyone watched the renovation of Nichols Hall being completed. The Tri-Sig's house was completed during the fall and the sorority moved in while the finishing touches were made. ►



Susan Van Swaay, a May 1984 graduate, peers out of the back window of a horse-drawn carriage after marrying Jouke Van Swaay in a June wedding. (Photo by Chris Stewart).

An Alpha Delta Pi member looks on at the spring Derby Days activities. (Photo by Andy Nelson).





A wareful finger
is pointed at
another mud-
footballer, as a
warning of the

price to be paid
for slinging mud
at her. (Photo by
Scot Morrissey).

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Tradition was reinstated as the first fall graduation in twenty-five years took place. Approximately 700 students crossed the stage to receive their diplomas on the rainy December day.

A surprise announcement was made on Dec. 11, 1984, by President Acker as he dismissed Dick Towers from his position as athletic director. Larry Travis was introduced in February as the new athletic director — the fifth in nine years.

Basketball fans were shocked when head basketball coach, Jack Hartman, underwent quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery following the Oregon State game on Jan. 12 at Ahearn Field House. Assistant coach, Darryl Winston stepped into Hartman's position for the remainder of the season. ►



With sunny skies and warm temperatures in late March, Jose Llorens found that the asphalt of Oak Drive was a good place to practice handstands on his skateboard. (Photo by Steve Mingle).

K-State students Andrea Richardson and Heather McLeroy await help as floodwaters swirl around them. Richardson and McLeroy were stranded for nearly eight hours June 9 on a traffic median in Overland Park. (Copyright 1984, Andy Nelson, The Kansas City Star).



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Pride helped maintain K-State's tradition of excellence. With pride, students, faculty and alumni helped to welcome international figures such as Caspar Weinberger, Leslie Stahl, Bob Dole and Jose Napoleon Duarte to the prestigious Landon Lecture Series.

Rising from the doldrums of 1984 to the excitement of 1985, we wave goodbye and reflect upon the students who made the purple...reign.



Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, waves goodbye as he leaves the cam-

pus after delivering his Landon Lecture. (Photo by Rob Clark Jr.).



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