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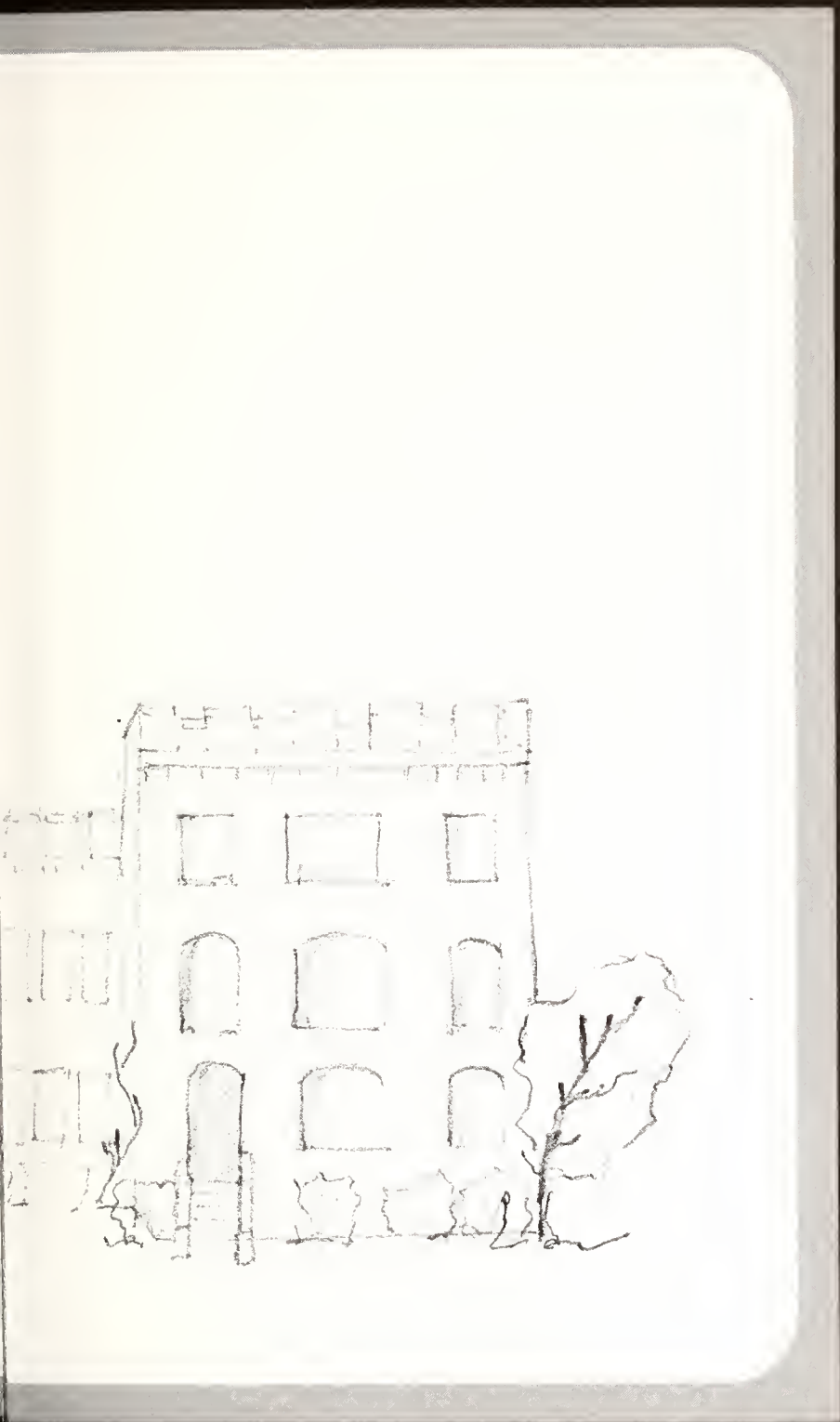
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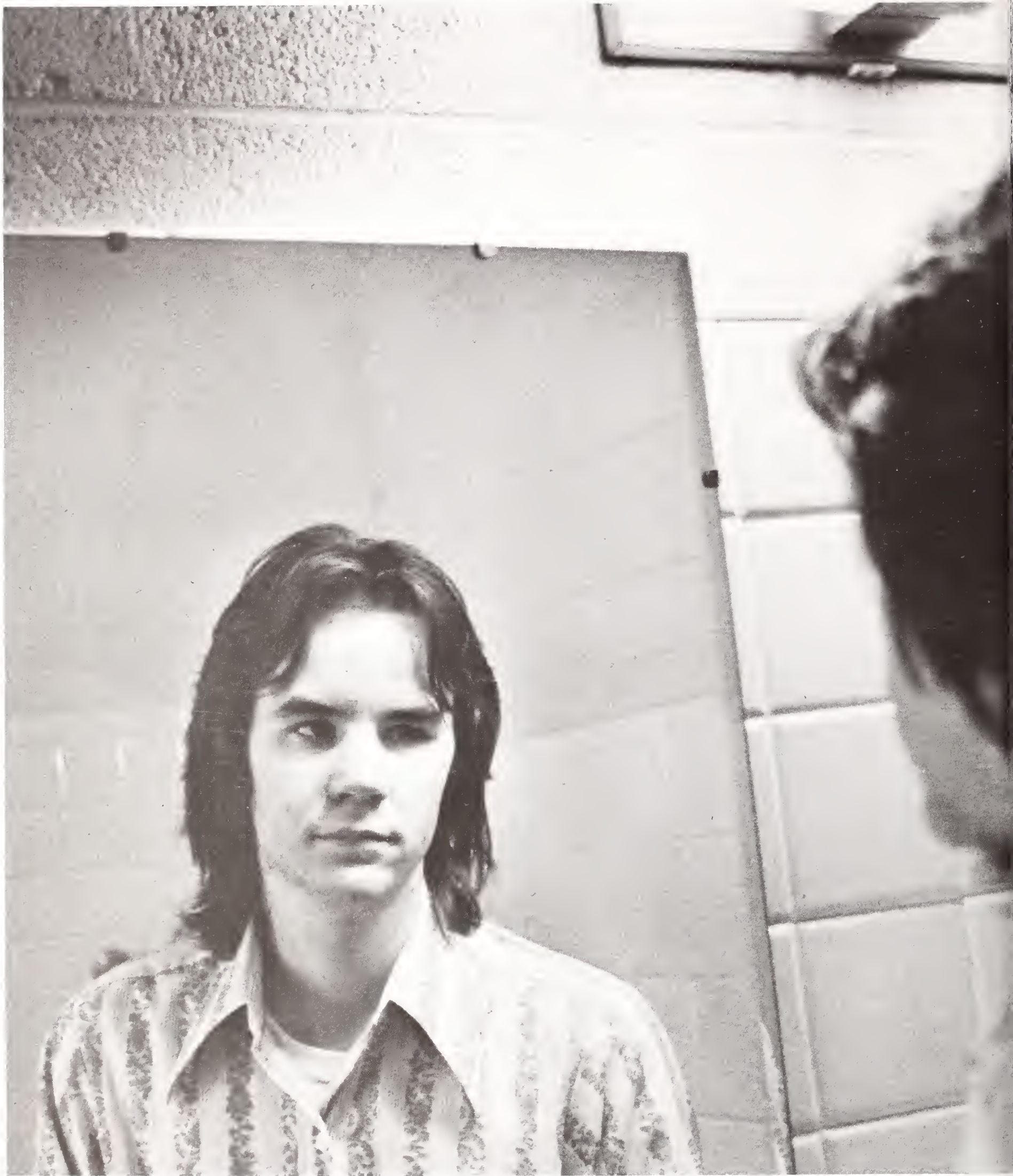


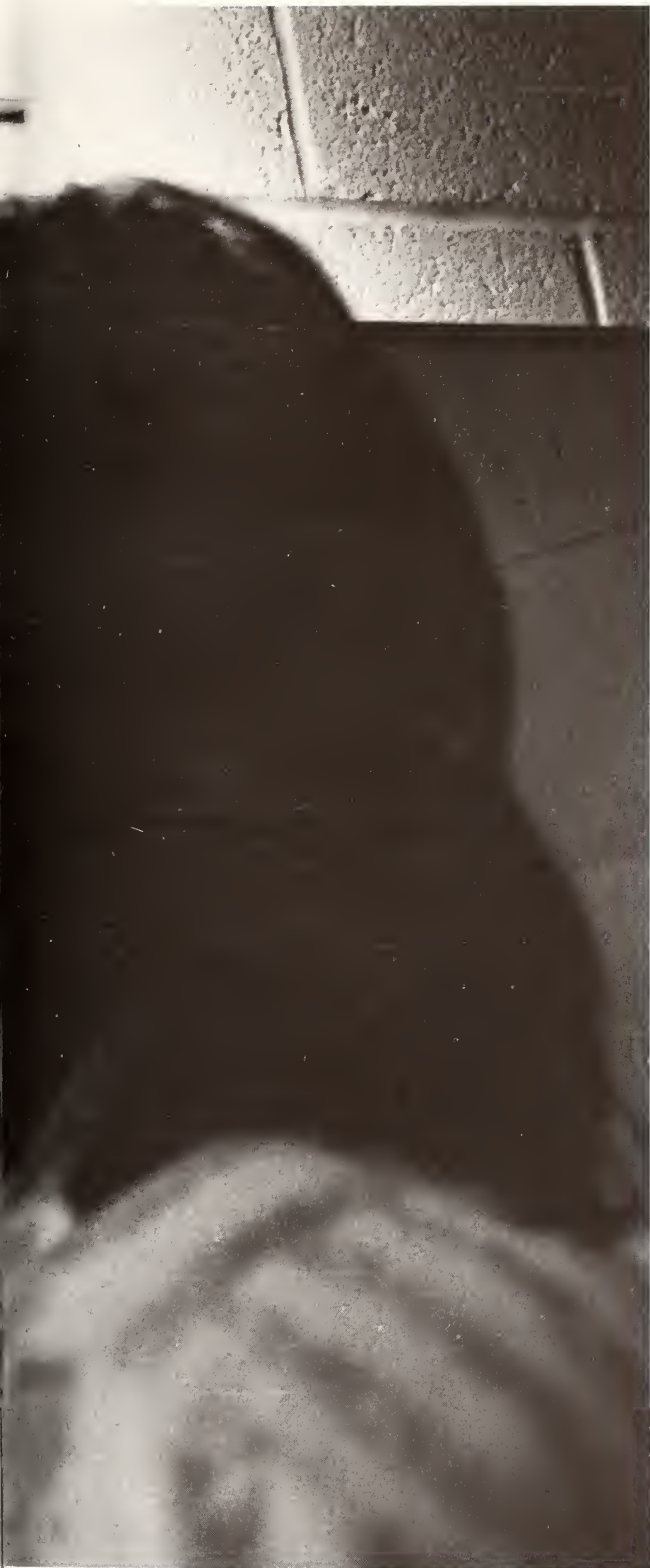
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It's not just buying rather than stealing your books from the Union, and keeping your eyes off the test belonging to the kid next to you.

There is more.

To be really truthful, you must face reality and be honest with yourself.





Things Americans are taught to accept without question as being wonderful include Mom, apple pie, and the President.

Then you find out Mom is not perfect, the apple pie was made by Sara Lee from non-union apples, and our President might not be the epitome of honesty that high office dictates.

So, who to turn to? How about yourself? You know, if you can't be honest with yourself, then with whom? Many children grow up fooling themselves, and it carries over to the college scene too. Like who do we fool/hurt by boozing it up the night before a mid-term, living in the illusion of "I'll pass the test — I always do."





Why do you stand in registration lines in Ahearn for eight semesters to spend money (borrowed from a bank, gift from Mom and Dad, paychecks from summer jobs)? Ultimately it is solely for your, each student's, benefit.

But often students don't allow themselves to realize this until it's too late. It's hard to improve a 1.8 grade point average very much when you're a first semester senior.







It is preached self-honesty and growing up are linked. This would mean as we become more knowledgeable and aware of the world, we correspondingly should become equally, and honestly, more aware of ourselves.

However there is Watergate. A familiar word to most Americans — but why? Some say a quest for power, money, and prestige altered a few persons' senses of duty and honesty. Although their group dishonesty provided a temporary mask, person by person the scandal emerged, and lives were ruined.

Two weeks before school began this year, Richard Nixon resigned his presidential post to Gerald Ford. The country as a whole survived, but individuals who had carried personal mental burdens succumbed. Childhood adages come to mind: "Crime doesn't pay" and "Honesty is the best policy".





Sometimes the discovery is made that what is right for Mom and Dad, Sis, or the kid next door might not be right for you. Even that dynamite personality you've been dating might do things which are acceptable to him, but you can't justify.

Face it. Every person has the potential for developing a unique personal code, and yours might not match your friend's in every aspect. Your code should be questioned often, and adapted after thought.





Maybe you are a liberated person. Our society has dictated male children should fool around with Dad and automobiles and take out the trash, and the female children should be in the kitchen getting it on with chocolate chip cookies, or helping Mom clean the bathroom.

So, if this lifestyle isn't for you, and if you are honest with yourself, you can break away from society's rules and be your own person. As a liberated male, you can become a nurse, go to culinary school in the East, or maybe someday supplement your daughter's knowledge with facts your father taught you about internal combustion. And females can then be proud to receive an electric drill for Christmas, feel more self-sufficient by paying their own way on dates, and really use their brains for more than washing diapers.

But, if more traditional roles are for you — live your life the way you want to and in a manner which satisfies you. Just because your former roommate and her husband have decided not to have children, and your sister subscribes to *Ms. Magazine* does not mean you should follow because it is in vogue. Be your own person and evaluate your lifestyle honestly. It doesn't matter to which side of center on the lifestyle spectrum you place yourself — just so long as it fits your ideals and philosophies, and you honestly believe in it.





College is a utopian situation, one where mistakes can be made, and knowledge gained from these mistakes. By experimenting and developing honesty and independence here, you can gain confidence in yourself first, and then go help the world.

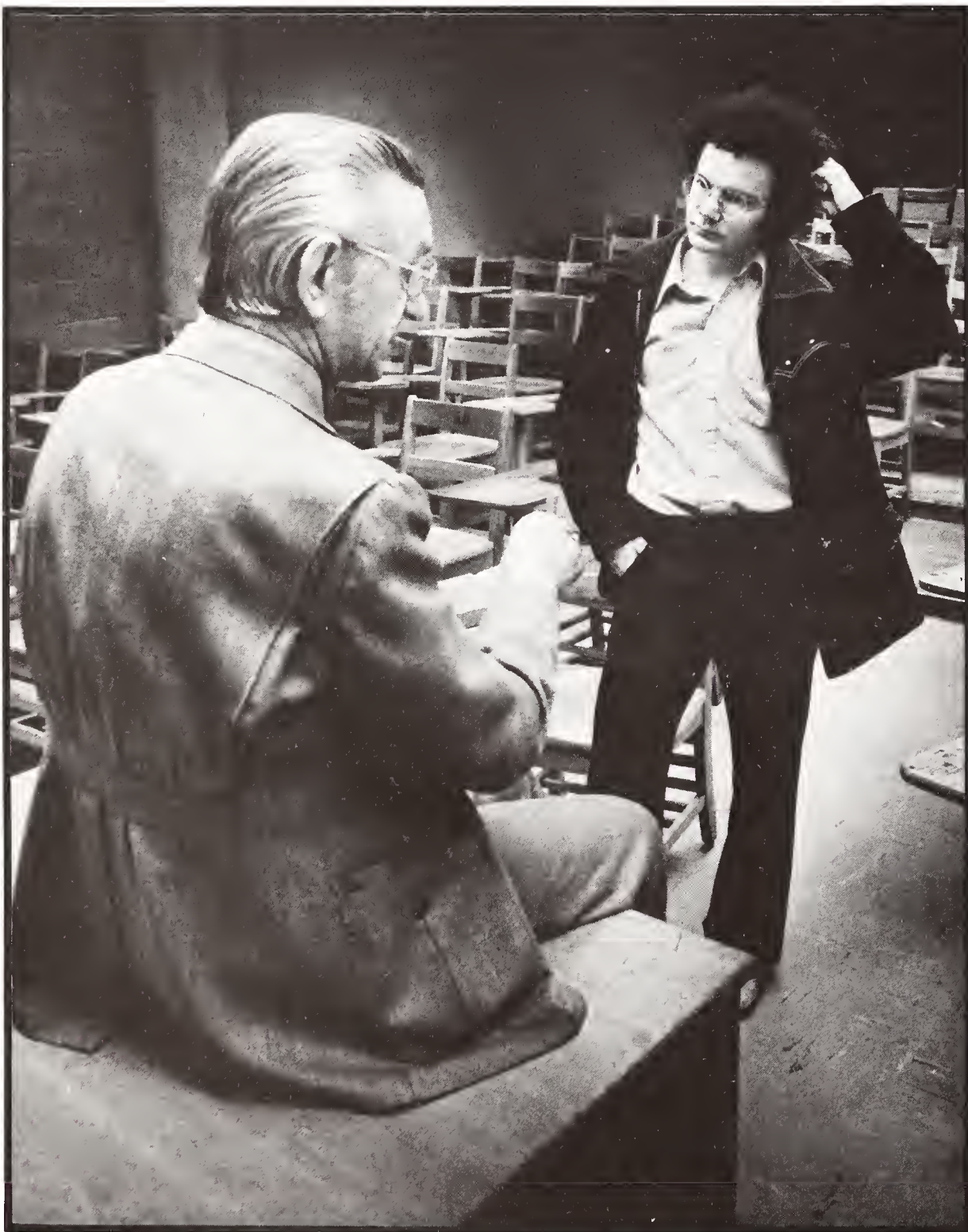


Features



Upon unloading one's child into the hands of higher educators at that great limestone institution in Manhattan, some parents think the child and world's problems will be solved in four short years. However, not all professors convey worldly answers, and not all students possess worldly aspirations.

Susceptible contract 'it depends' but the prepared have immunity



By David Chartrand

I know I must sound ungrateful, but college is not for everyone.

Four years ago I would never have dreamed that my parting note would be anything but niceties.

But that was then. Now, I have to speak the truth and make it stick.

Of course, college was good to me. Mostly, it was certain people who were good to me: Jeff, Merek, Joe, Alan, Brenda, Jean, Bill, Leanna, Len, Cathy, Gail . . . and more.

But I'd rather shoot myself than let that be my last word. I mean, soon I'll be tossing my dirty clothes into the old Barracuda for the last time and I'll be damned if all I'm going to say is, "Oh gee, it was so beautiful. I have so many memories."

You bet I have memories. I have one big memory too: the University organism has a very bad cancer.

In fact, four years of the college experience exposed such a serious and spreading cancer that my conclusion is this: college is not for everyone.

What cancer?

It is the corroding spread of an attitude called "it depends."

So many college freshmen enter the University walls like they had arrived at the end of the rainbow. Everything to be desired, learned, or felt is going to be found somewhere in these hallowed halls.

The ultimate experience is college. All that is truth and reason is at college. All the answers are at college.

And then the big shocker.

One is immediately told by everyone with a degree by his name that there are no answers. There are no truths. There are no absolutes.

Everything simply "depends."

There is no way to tell with words the significance and impact this discovery has on the four-year experience.

Up through high school, the only serious conflicts were dealing with Mom and Dad's do's and don'ts or handling that first love affair.

But this. This new discovery makes it a whole new ball game.

At least before walking into general psych or intro to sociology there were a few yardsticks. A lot of things might have been shaky, but there were still a few blacks and whites, a few rights and wrongs. And I needed them.

Enter college: it's all shades of gray. What used to be a definite yes or no is now "Well, it depends . . ."

Sure, for those who had no blacks and whites to begin with, "It depends" was great. It saved one from making a lot of decisions.

But if one was ready to build one's life — including one's education — on the assumption that some things are not subject to whim and fancy, "It depends" was a disappointment and a bore.

If one wanted to open one's mind to new avenues and ideas, one first had to open one's soul.

In fact, the place was overrun with teachers and leaders who were supposed to be "open-minded" that their brains fell out.

What a paradox.

In such a whirlpool of research, investigation, analysis, and professionalism, one expects to find answers. Instead, there were mostly people who said there were no answers at all.

Or if there were answers, most were afraid to admit it. It was too nifty to say things like "It depends . . . it's all relative . . . I don't want to impose my morals . . . do what you feel . . ."

Most of this, of course, refers to matters of ethics and social response.

At a time in life when a young person most desperately needs some solid guidance in these areas, it is nowhere to be found.

And the reason such guidance is absent from college is the same reason it is absent everywhere else: intelligent, trained, and highly professional people no longer wish to discuss morals or absolutes or how they form everything we do.

Why? Because to discuss that would mean to admit some absolutes — some blacks and whites.

And it's just too "in" these days to tell students all decisions about ethics and social response are up to individ-

ual feeling and fancy. It's too cute to get up in front of students and dispartate the totally accurate assertion that our entire legal and social system would dissolve if not for a handful of absolutes.

Of course the "It depends" philosophy has done much good.

Thank God, we came to realize that some "absolutes" were never meant to be absolutes at all.

A woman's place is not always in the home. The President is not always right. What's good for ITT or the CIA is not always good for America. Progress is not progress if it annihilates the countryside.

But, if ever we have gone too far, we have done it with the "It depends" mentality that has infested colleges. Those great minds who should know better have been unable to draw a line between absolutism and intellectual agnosticism.

What is taught at K-State and all over the country is not that some, but ALL questions have the same answer: "It depends."

Rather than coming up with something original and commensurate with their intelligence, the big thinkers on campus manage to spew out nothing more than trite, popular responses — as though everything they think and feel came from *Time* magazine or *The Tonight Show*.

Oh, for just a few men and women who would have said something different.

I cannot apologize if this sounds like biting the hands that fed me.

Indeed, I appreciate those who taxed my mind and sharpened my ability to analyze and think rationally.

I appreciate those who prepared me for my chosen profession.

And I appreciate those few whom I did see manifest the courage to carry their own cross when everyone else followed the crowd.

But I feel sorry for those who came so starry-eyed and open-brained that they were lured to worship the pantheon of PhDs and professors who were more screwed up than their students.

I wretch with disgust for those who were so foolish to believe there is no compromise between absolutism and relativism.

College must not be for everyone.

It must only be for those who have spent at least some of their lives building a foundation on which to make basic ethical and moral decisions.

To wait until coming to college to build that foundation is to play a roulette of the worst kind.

For there is no ethical foundation to be found amidst the "It depends" rabble. There is only a babbling melting pot of fools.

Parents must stop sending sons and daughters to college just because it looks good to the neighbors.

Worse yet, parents must stop sending sons and daughters to college to "straighten them out."

If they aren't "straight" when they go in, they may be human pretzels when they come out.

College is for those who have built a personal foundation and discipline. It is for those who have at least begun to plant their feet on the ground.

Those who come otherwise prepared are going to be suckled by a reckless nursemaid — a system that is trying to turn out men and women with minds of marshmallow instead of moral commitment.

I don't know what will alter this situation, I hope it alters itself.

Meantime, I pray that my generation finds the right balance between absolutism and relativism.

We might. And we might not. I guess it just, uh . . . depends.

Although it's not listed in the General Catalog, many collegiates decide their major will be that of professional student. With the help of an adviser, these kids adopt pseudo-majors such as medicine, architecture, law, and post-graduate degree. And, after 20-odd years behind the textbook, finally emerge as "The Professionals".

Pre-lofty laurel sojourn rough

By John Lonergan

If you have a friend who's there, then you've likely already heard the stories — some true, some truly exaggerated, but all of them grim. You've heard of the breakdowns, breakouts, flunkings, withdrawals, cheatings, beatings, and always, always, the pressures. Yet each year the number of people wishing to subject themselves to such torture grows and grows. To the average student these images spell grad school, vet school, med school, and law school; but to those applying and those applied, they mean only one thing: "excelsior".

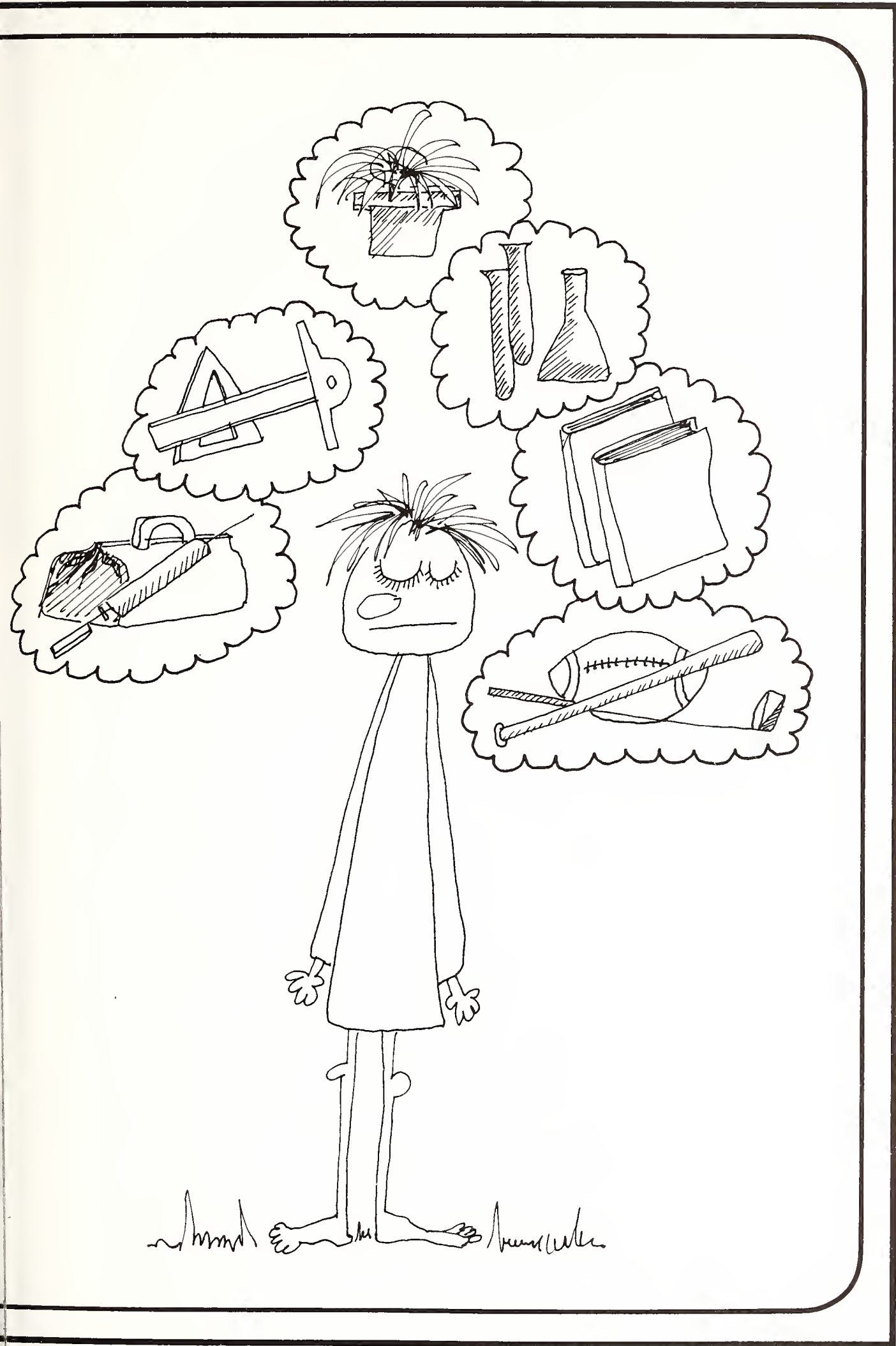
Call them what you may, post-graduate positions are some of the most fiercely contested jewels in the academic world. Fortunes are gambled and friends are made and lost in the quest for the holier-than-thou Grail. And regardless of the trials and tribulations one may face in the various professional schools, the biggest trick of all remains "getting in".

To aid in this regard, pre-professional clubs at K-State, their ranks

swelling yearly, attempt to help the young hopefuls maximize their advantages for admittance. No fact or factor is unworthy of exploitation. In these highly competitive fields, this is simply a way of life.

Still in the long run it is the student who must be able to sell himself. It is his responsibility to see that he has the appropriate GPA, test scores, extra-curriculars, or what ever deemed necessary for acceptance. And should he not find the "pot of gold" at the end of his purple brick road, the unpleasant task of finding a more suitable pigeon hole for but another luckless student is left up to the adviser.

The pursuit of higher education to many is a passion, to most an impossible dream. But despite the horror stories about life one step beyond, every indication is that if the post graduate had it to do over again, he'd do it over again. For the successful applicants, the worries are certainly not over, but the important one, acceptance, has been permanently conquered.







Campus kneels to slow face lift

By Jeff Funk

Detour signs flashed, jackhammers rattled, buzz saws whined, and three new buildings grew on campus.

A three-story limestone addition to the KSU Auditorium was finished in February. It was built to house the music department, radio stations KSAC and KSDB-FM, and television studios — all destroyed in the Nichols Gym fire eight years earlier. Blending nicely with the hulking auditorium, the addition features modern facilities surrounding a courtyard with a fountain — a contribution by the architect.

One of many planned stages was finished in the large veterinary medicine complex north of campus, allowing more offices and classes to move out of decaying Leasure Hall. The four-part complex will be one of the better in the nation when completed.

Only days after the first spade of dirt was turned, the heavy machinery moved in to tear up the old football practice field north of Ahearn Field House. Durland Hall, a new chemical

and industrial engineering building, was under way.

As students registered for classes in August, only a big hole and a huge mound of dirt were visible. At mid-term time, pillars arose from the ground. Santa Claus would have seen a completed steel structure with concrete flooring if he had looked down on his rounds over Manhattan. And as the last snow of the season cleared, a mammoth building commanded the attention of dozens of noisy construction workers.

One of the bigger obstacles for students was the reworking of sidewalks for better drainage around Farrell Library. Starting in early summer, Physical Plant workers — who would lose a race with a snail, according to a *Collegian* editorial — struggled with the project through fall.

Remolding plans for the Union parking lot and the perennial problem of what to do with the gutted shell of Nichols Gym also filled drawing boards.



Flash, Tracy zap Wednesdays free of charge

By Linda Reed

Lights dim and cheers sputter in the close-aired theatre. People wiggle deeper into their seats, maybe propping a foot to find comfort. The projector gains speed and flickers. Music up . . . scant images . . . the words roll by . . .

FOREWORD CHAPTER FIVE

FLASH and Roha capture a Ming ship and force the crew to fly them to Ming's palace and . . .

To the delight of "middle-of-the-week woefuls", and the K-State student body in general, Flash Gordon leaped into action — not once, but three times — every Wednesday!

As before, the ever-competent Union Program Council managed to add a little "zip and zowie" to the average student's life by offering the Free Films series. Each week's show consisted of one feature serial adventure with several old, and usually moldy, short subjects.

Flash Gordon and Dick Tracy, stars of those Saturday morning "nickel flicks" Mom and Dad raved about, each headlined a semester's cast. Playing once again to packed houses, these daring, unspoiled heroes outfought, out-foxed, and at times, out-nammed even their foulest of foes.

The sight of such wholesome goodness and evil evilness drew spontane-

ous commentarial outbursts from ticket-holders: hisses and boos for the rotten guys — cheering encouragement for the more civic-minded characters.

Flash Gordon and his crew of earthlings tooled through the Universe in wobbly, bullet-like space ships, keeping track of the cruel Emperor Ming. Through ten installments, these mortal enemies chased each other in efforts to save and destroy, respectively, the kingdom ruled by Princess Aura and Prince Barren. Prince Barren? Oh well, Flash felt the guy was worth saving so he continued to foolhardedly risk his neck.

And how could he possibly lose with the help of pretty Dale Arden, who, as her female foes discovered, could handle herself quite well under pressure. But then what superhero, and ex-Olympic swimmer, like Buster Crabbe, couldn't punch out a whole regiment of Mingites who resembled over-stuffed Munchkins with a bit of Robin Hood's merry-men mixed in?

Second semester Free Film buffs were treated to the antics of Dick Tracy and company. Acting as calm, cool, and collected as Katie Winters, Dick battled modern day baddies with success and sap equal to Flash.

Tracy's number-one fiend was "The Spider", a cripple armed with a mysterious pocket flashlight that marked his victims quite appropriately with an illuminated spider. This no-good wrong-

doer was aided by the terribly misguided physician and hunchback Moloch. Definitely not as classy as an Ilore, Moloch's big thrill was rearranging brains with his own special method of cerebral surgery. His operations usually left few scars but had the uncanny knack of skunk-stripping the patient's hair.

Cohorts of Tracy included Gwen and Junior, that drab devoted duo always ready to remind their idol and boss just exactly how much the free world needed him.

Where Flash relied on elaborate weaponry, Tracy employed a simpler tactic. He "smiled" his enemies into submission! Those ivories could even do a number on audiences!

Supplementing these two serial adventures were an aged assortment of short subjects. From the Keystone Cops to what seemed to be at least one sample each of the Our Gang-Little Rascals remakes, the shorts served as warm-ups for the "really good stuff".

While UPC provided the nostalgic medium, student viewers added their own collegiate flavoring with audible sighs of "Oh, Flash!" or a heartfelt "Way to go, Dick!". And when the action or dialogue became too much to swallow, a good, long belch helped put things back into proper perspective!

Lower thermostat chills campus' Sunday martyr



By Scott Kraft

"My God, it's cold in here."

"I'm sorry, sir, but we don't have any control over the supply, talk to

"It's a socioeconomic problem."

"Hey, I don't care about your socioeconomic problems — I just want light and heat. Is that too much to ask?"

In a day and age when it is possible to purchase nearly any service or commodity, Americans are finding it increasingly frustrating to adjust to colder building temperatures, power failures, and the demand-depressing effect of high gasoline prices.

At the K-State front, the energy problems ranged from intense to minimal.

Energy task forces and the like have appeared at K-State since it was learned in early October that the University's energy supply would be cut down. K-State's energy supplier's supplier was cutting down.

The energy task force was established on campus, and a concerted effort was made to conserve energy. But, as so often happens during a time when energy is being conserved, students and faculty became more sensitive of the temperatures around them. Verbal attacks on "the people who set the heat" were often heard.

"I'm burning up in here and we're supposed to be having an energy crisis."

While others were saying, "It's so cold in here I can't grasp my damn pen."

And the discrepancies between rooms and buildings were often called into question. Posters with notepads attached were displayed in every campus building with the inscription: "Are you uncomfortable? Too Hot or Too Cold". If a person was uncomfortable, he was asked to fill in the time, location, date, and room. The task force was seeking the misuses of energy in buildings.

Budding architects still trekked to Beaton Hall on Sunday afternoons to sketch and work on drawing projects, budding chemists still trudged through snow-blown sidewalks to laboratories, and budding journalists still braved the cold January winds to make it over to Kedzie Hall — but something was different. The heat had been turned low for the weekend, not to be turned on again until Monday morning. More than one student wore a beanie cap on Sunday afternoons.

Campus lights were turned out early and building hours were cut down — all just to cut back on energy usage.

Five to ten years ago, when oil companies and other energy suppliers were warning of the impending energy crisis, few would listen with a serious ear. Now, some of the major oil companies are being castigated for their high profits, resulting from the high price of gasoline. A need to develop incentives for deeper and more pene-

trating research in seeking energy stockpiles has surfaced.

Some conservative economists were calling for an end to the fuss over windfall profits. What the country needs to do, said these people, is to increase oil company profits. They reason that it is the oil companies that will need to search for alternative sources of energy.

And so the answer to our fluctuating energy crisis seems simple — alternative sources of energy. However, there are several problems with this simple solution.

First, any new energy form is bound to be more expensive than the 50 to 60 cents per gallon people were screaming about in 1974. Social costs involved in switching to another form of energy would be high. In a country that can't even switch its system of measurement, the probability of making an energy switchover without too much chaos seems slim.

Inasmuch as strict governmental controls are not a favorable alternative, the second problem with an alternate source of energy is that someone must do the necessary research — someone with an incentive. And it is looking like that incentive will have to be fabricated by the government.

For an incentive system to work, the price of gasoline would have to start reflecting its demand. While skyrocketing prices at the pump would be recessive in its burden, it would provide an indication of the true value of the

energy we are using.

These solutions still untried, the country entered 1975 in a state of stalemate — no gas rationing, but lots of threats. People were beginning to wonder what happened to the signs of the sixties: "Live Better Electrically" or "Use Gas — It's Cheaper". Both gas and electricity are products of the energy producers, and the price of both was kept artificially low for years. Only now are the true prices of natural resources being borne by the consumer.

But the issue is both social and economic. Socially, we cannot allow rising energy costs to price persons on fixed or low incomes out of the energy market — because it is a market of survival. Everyone needs heat, light, and gasoline. A rise in the price of energy products will have an inflationary effect on the rest of the energy-consuming public, and especially on the energy-consuming businesses.

If America wants some form of energy in the next 50 years, it must bear the monetary burden now. Americans are finally realizing that resources are scarce, and assessing the real costs of these resources to the consumer is something that should have been done long ago.

K-Staters seemed doomed in 1974 to a life in dark rooms and packed carpools, with the ever-present invigorating mid-January chill sifting their hair and bringing goose-bumps to the surface of their skin.

Vegetation: apartment living's link to environment

The magazine article said that every really with-it apartment for 1975 should be filled with greenery, and the apartment in the pictures was a student's dream. Even though the physical aspects of my shabby second-story Manhattan, Kansas, penthouse didn't resemble the sleek, well-furnished look of the magazine's Manhattan, New York, apartment, I figured the liaison could at least be vegetation.

When the KSU Horticulture Club advertised its plant sale early in the fall, I decided this would be a great opportunity to buy a couple plants and begin my apartment's gradual transformation into a local botanical garden. Partially because I'm a sucker, and partially because I can't resist a good buy, I found myself leaving the Hort Club's sale with a few more than the two plants I had planned to buy — nine more to be exact. The apartment was instantly transformed into a second-story greenhouse.

Really, though, the apartment did look pretty good with all the plants lacing the window sills. I was proud of myself for taking the environmental, ecological, natural, and vogue step into the world of plants — I knew *Better Homes and Gardens* would be proud of me.

Although many of the articles I had read on the care of plants preached the therapeutic benefits of talking to the plants, I did feel a little silly asking my Spanish Ivy how it was doing every morning. To avoid giving it an identity crisis, I began calling it Pedro, and I really think it enjoyed this personified touch.

Maybe because I never could figure out what kind of plant the one on the kitchen window sill was, and therefore couldn't assign it an ethnic name, its health began to sink around Thanksgiving, and during Final Week bit the dust — so to speak. I really felt like a failure, as if Hort Club would

never let me into another sale because I had let one of its offspring pass on.

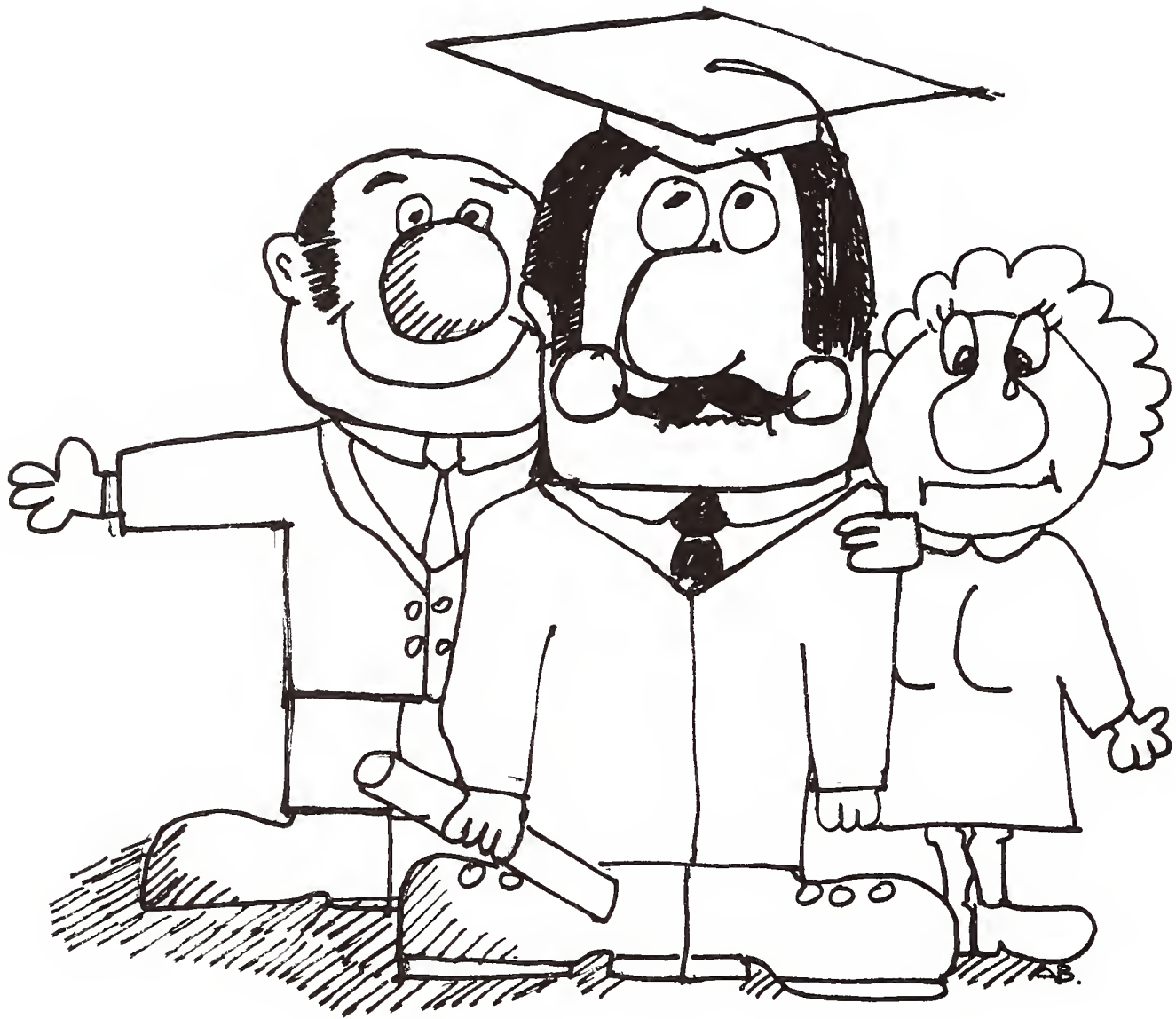
My guilt and problems were compounded with the onset of Christmas break, and home being 1000 miles away. The feasibility of making it through TWA's security check with my ten plants and my family greeting my brood with joy at the other end was slim. So, I recruited a plant sitter for the break. And, she must have really had a way with words as the plants all looked much bigger and healthier when I returned for second semester. I felt somewhat like a grandmother on her annual visit to see the grandkids, remarking, "My how you've grown. Your hair/vine is so long!"

My greenhouse attendant role for second semester went along fairly well. I even ventured into the hierarchy of plant care and repotted some of my oxygen makers, and pinched back another. Although it was touch-and-go for awhile with the Coleus I pinched back, all were in good health by Spring Break time. In fact, I was mildly insulted when my plants looked so good after I left them in the hands of the plant sitter again over Spring Break. The least they might have done was wilt a little.

The big obstacle course the plants and I have yet to face is the challenge of the drive to that home of mine 1000 miles from the penthouse. My only consolation when thinking of the impending sojourn is that I didn't purchase the rubber tree that beckoned me on my Hort Club shopping spree. A five foot passenger without knee joints might have provided quite a survival test — for both of us.

Providing the vegetation and I make it home, I am in a quandary as to what to do with them when I transform from student into summer camp counselor. I just don't know if Pedro could make it in my knapsack.





The student's individual effort to earn a college degree is draped by anonymity at commencement ceremonies. But appreciative parents and sweethearts still manage to spot their graduate from the stadium's top bleacher.

Commencement: sweating it out for the last time

By John Loneragan

You had sworn all year you wouldn't be among the word-weary throng at graduation. But due to pomp and circumstances beyond your control, you showed up. Sitting in the Hearn Field House and sweating like Touchdown VIII, you feel the relief from the realization that at least this will be your last of a long series of graduation ceremonies — a distinction shared this year with Governor Docking and your even dollar cap and gown.

And as you observe your peers in the standing-room-only crowd, you pause uncontrollably and conspicuously to consider the suddenly short four years just past. You, your class. Seemingly you've been through it all — orientations, registrations, Nixon ramblings, K-block trappings, morning sessions, grade depressions, the thrills of victory, and the agony of defeats — a whole wide world of sorts. You came as a mass of humanity — three thousand strong — and you're leaving the same.

Or so it seems. But dare you feel some emotion — save the cynical desire to thank your parents for making this day

necessary?

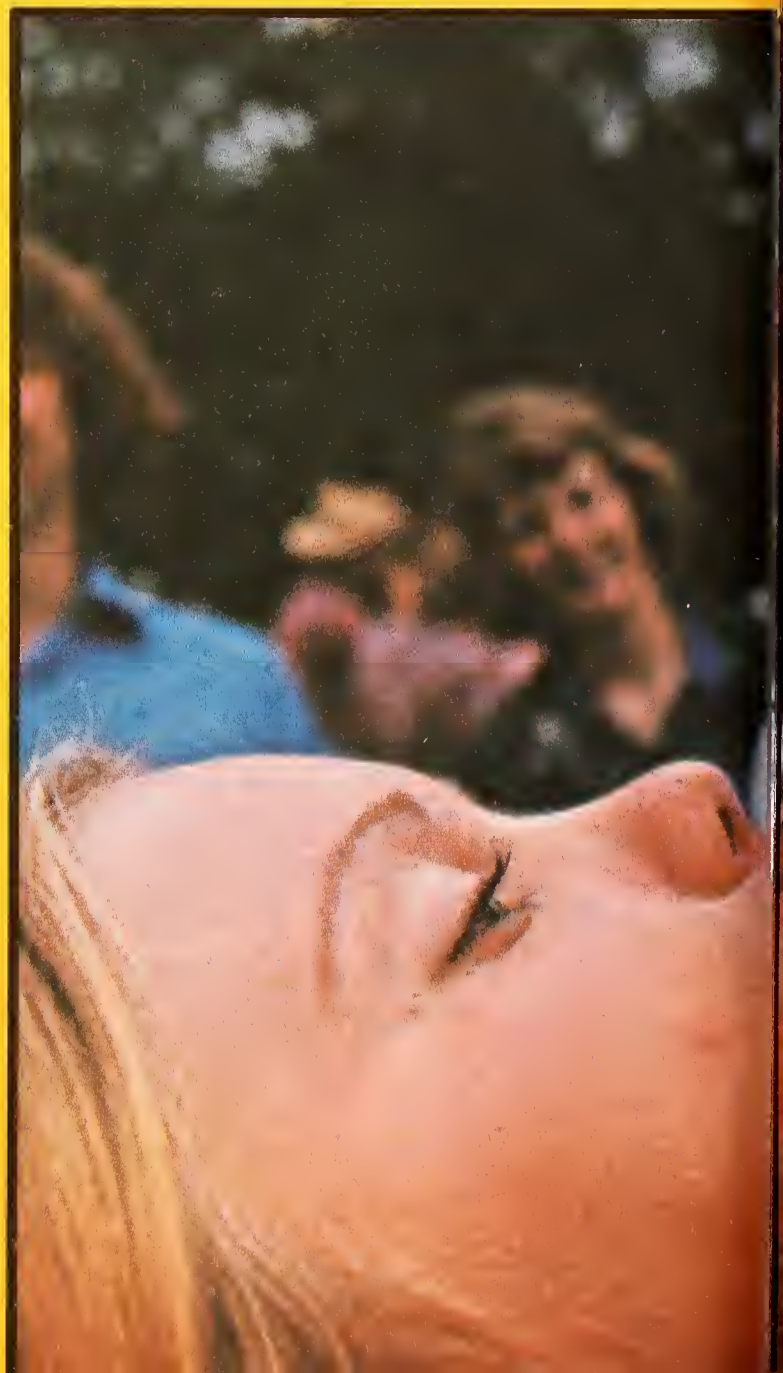
If you must think of something, think of this: you and your classmates came in as a group, but you will go out — ready, willing, able, or not — as individuals. The person who believes the main function of college is to mass produce paper doll members of society has simply missed the point.

College was never intended to lump everyone together, but to sift the particles out through their own personal and peculiar holes. The volatile package labeled "Kansas State University Class of 1974" is soon torn open. The wrappings fall to the ground and are trampled in the wake.

And so Graduate, sit and listen. But don't get lost in the lyrics. Surely you came, you saw, and for the time, you have conquered.

Tonight it is your world, but tomorrow it will become again your city, your street, your home, and your person.

And when you wake up and rub the four-year crust from your eyes, what will you see: the well-trod path to oblivion, or the road less traveled by?





Fling, Follies rejuvenate dorms

For one week each spring and fall, the K-State residence hall world erupts. Spring Fling has traditionally served as an outlet to those students cramped by a long, hard winter, while Fall Follies acts as a farewell party to fair weather.

During the Spring Fling week of April 21-27, dorms set out to prove that "The Hall World's Crazy". Most people were convinced the slogan was true as they observed such events as the teeter-totter marathon and the Jello-snarfing contest.

Games, movies, parties, and dances were crammed into the week, along with scholarship and leadership ban-

quets. Keeping with current fads, six streakers added their special touch to the blanket movie.

Fall Follies, the fall semester counterpart to Spring Fling, was advertised as the "Great All Hall Fall Ball". Autumnal flavor was emphasized by scarecrow contests and hayrack rides.

Tradition was served when, as usual, rain forced the scheduled picnic into Derby Food Center. A street dance in front of Anderson Hall and pool follies at the natatorium were some of the new innovations tested.

Spring Fling and Fall Follies were sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Coeds hash out female dilemma

With the help of an amateur male projectionist, "The Story of Eric" rolled and Women's Awareness Day began. On April 24, K-State students were given the chance to become aware of women, that is if watching films, listening to speakers, and participating in discussion groups can make someone aware of women.

All scheduled events were aimed to statistically and theoretically prove the female and male equal in capability and intelligence. Discussion groups and speakers, almost totally female, put the blame for inequality between the sexes on society.

Just how society managed to place

women in specific roles was explained by Joseph Hawes, associate professor of history. Hawes followed the historical fate of women from the time of colonial America, when a woman was "legally dead and her husband's chattel", to Freudian times when women came out of their closets and said, "This isn't right!"

Non-traditional careers for women were covered through the use of studies and personal experiences.

Films covering the Lamaze method of educated childbirth, the socialization process of women from childhood to adulthood, and birth control rounded out the day's program.

UPC aids consumer protection

The Union Program Council's Potpourri Committee sponsored a two-day Student Consumer Program, March 25 and 26, concerning five topics of interest to the student.

Problems between owners and tenants were discussed in a session concerning tenant's rights, local ordinances, and state legislation. The escrow ordinance was considered to be an effective solution in tenant-landlord disputes. Under this ordinance, a tenant's rent money is placed in an escrow account and may be returned to him after three months of unanswered and legitimate complaint.

Questions about American appliances were answered by Jean Carlson, household and equipment specialist from Extension Services, and Cindy Simmons, representing Kansas Power and Light Company.

Women's rights, in the areas of female consumers and banking policies, were examined the second day of the consumer program. Mildred Buzenburg, assistant dean of business administration, spoke about women in

the world of work and urged job-seeking women to assess their qualities, realize their abilities, and set their goals accordingly.

Kathryn Graver, graduate student in family economics, enlightened the audience to the discrimination existing in the women's credit world, pointing out that single women generally have more difficulty attaining credit than single men. Sarah Carlson, assistant vice-president of the Kansas State Bank, explained some reasons behind bank policies which sometimes appear discriminatory or unfair to females.

Food buying was another topic included in the program. Gwendolyn Tinklin, food and nutrition professor, and Stan Hayes, manager of Dutch Maid, discussed economy in the food purchasing.

And the final discussion of the day concerned "Your Rights". Richard Morse, Cordley Brown, Cathy Butts, and Lance Burr — all involved in consumer activities — talked about new state legislation involving buyer protection.



Trainer, beast reverse roles

In county fairs, animals are shown by their trainers to determine which is the top quality animal. But in a reversal of roles at K-State, trainers are put into competition to find the top quality showperson.

The Little American Royal, co-sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs, sifted over 150 students to determine the outstanding showperson in 21 classes on March 30. University-owned beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses were prepared and paraded by the participants.



Means pow-wows with AISB

A young hackberry tree stands on the front lawn of Holtz Hall. Planted last April by members of the American Indian Student Body, the tree is a lasting symbol of the growth of the Indian students toward the Indian community and the University. The tree-planting marked the start of the "Planting of the Seeds Festival", another name for AISB Awareness Week, April 1-5.

The highlight of the Festival was the appearance of Russell Means, head of the American Indian Movement. Means spoke to an audience of 400 persons concerning his trial for the February, 1973 takeover of Wounded Knee, SD. He accused the FBI of using illegal tactics during that siege. The Indian leader told of the fear and uncertainty which had distressed Indians inside the small village. Means cited Christianity, education, and the US as the three biggest enemies of the American Indian.

"We don't want to overthrow this country," he said. "We'd just like a 'leave us alone' policy."

Other activities taking place during the week included an American Indian Art Show displaying the artwork of Indians from the northeast part of the state at the Union Art Gallery. An Isetto Pueblo Indian from Topeka, Ted Charvez gave a presentation on the art of the silversmith.

"Flap", a movie dealing with the problematic life of the Indian today, was shown in Forum Hall. Near the end of the week a panel discussion, "The Changing Needs of Indians in Kansas", was attended by about thirty persons. Educational, socio-cultural, and economic needs of Indians in the state were discussed.

The final wrap-up of Festival activities was a pow-wow, a social dance to advocate the Indian heritage. The purpose of the week of activities was to make people more aware of the culture, the heritage, and other problems of the American Indian. The seeds have been planted, the growth has begun.



Ropers, riders stage a rodeo

It was a weekend of ten-gallon Stetsons and clanking spurs, top-notch collegiate cowboys and a bronc riding mayor, and human intelligence versus animal brute strength. It was the weekend of the 18th annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The rodeo was March 22, 23, and 24 in Weber Hall Arena.

Male riders competed in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and bull riding, while females entered in barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.





Students chalk-out frustrations

Budding artists and frustrated writers were given the chance to display their creations to the world when the Union Program Council sponsored the first annual Chalk-a-lot, May 1.

Roads and sidewalks between the Student Union and Seaton Hall were blocked off and chalk provided for persons wanting to express themselves. Warm weather encouraged a large crowd.

Views expressed by the chalk-happy artists ranged from political, such as "Impeach Nixon!", to whimsical as "Get high, smoke a Cheeto". One warning read: "Earth, I have found a client interested in this property. Please vacate within 48 hours. The Lord".

In addition to art displaying sidewalks, other contests utilizing chalk were sponsored by UPC. In the original uses for chalk category, the winner urged grinding chalk into a powder, mixing it with Coors, and drinking the mixture five times daily during final week as a laxative. Screaming chalk on blackboards and drawing lines on campus sidewalks completed the contest list.

Chalk-a-lot may not have been part of the ancient May Day celebration, as Union ads claimed, but book-weary students apparently didn't care. The festival provided a welcome diversion from final-week panic, as well as an opportunity to finally see Bugs Bunny and Richard Nixon side by side.



When the groceries run low and the laundry pile is high, it's time to enter the Saturday morning derby. To win, one must successfully synchronize wash cycles and check-out lines. To lose means thawed TV dinners and deceased Dura-press sheets.

Toss in soap, grab a cart, go

"Hey Phil, where's the peanut butter? We just bought that jar Saturday."

And so it's time for off-campus residents to once again trek to the grocery store, a jaunt oftentimes combined with a visit to the laundromat.

Many students do not consider these necessary trips as being highlights of their college careers. But, unfortunately, shopping and laundry trips do not disappear upon graduation as do tests and Union coffee.

Varied culinary tastes and talents within a household can be a source of turmoil when roommates make grocery lists. "Sure Alice, I love your veal with mushrooms. But we really don't have enough money left this month. How about tuna casserole again?"

So, shopping lists are made (sometimes), avoiding meat and dairy products, in preparation for the Super Market Race. When in conjunction with a laundromat trip, accurate timing is essential in avoiding shrunken knits, permanently wrinkled permanent pressed sheets, and thawed ice cream.

Experts at this event advise roommates to synchronize watches and head for the laundromat first. At the moment the washing machines swallow the dimes and quarters, the participants have 30 quick minutes to complete their rounds — lest some impatient person remove their washed

clothes and heap them on the table.

Next, while running toward the grocery store, the list (which should have east store and west store items separated) should be torn in half, allowing each roommate about 20 minutes and a free rein with the shopping basket.

Unavoidable problems may arise at the meeting of the baskets at the check-out counter if one roommate favors jumbo economy sizes while the other goes for regular. But, there seems to be no cure for the born bargain hunter, so just be silent if your roommate insists on the jumbo sized powdered milk box, and grab a small can of peas for spite.

Experts also suggest you tell the carry-out kid your car is close, grab the basket, and head back to the laundromat. With precision timing, you should be able to put the grocery bags in the car and arrive at your washing machine's side just in time to see the spin cycle light click off.

Drying is a tricky part. If you're into flash frying your clothes, you may be able to squeek through in 20 minutes. But, more conservative persons may take 30 minutes.

And, then it's home again, another fun Saturday morning completed.

"Hey Chris, toss the Excedrin here when you're done with them — and hurry."





Next to Aggieville, purple used to be Manhattan's hottest item. However, it seems purple no longer sits in the popularity throne which was once exclusively its.

Where has all the purple gone — has pride died?

By Judy Puckett

K-State has a \$600,000 stadium, complete with astro-turf.
K-State has a \$750,000 dorm, complete with athletes.
Now, where's the purple?

Remember the good old days when the Manhattan merchants desperately tried to sell the purple? Purple pairs of pants for your kid brother, purple suit coats for your dad, purple hose for your mother. Where is all the pride we had?

The merchants seem to have lost their purple pizzazz, but they aren't the only ones. The student's role as purple spectator and buyer is dwindling as well. Why? Maybe it's prior commitments to other organizations, maybe it's Aggieville, or maybe it's lack of interest.

"Things are different now. When I was in school that's all there was to do on a Saturday afternoon — go to a football game. But now the students have other interests," Cecil Keith, chairperson of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, said.

Keith, a 1957 K-State graduate and former football player, said, "Maybe it's true the kids are studying more, I don't know. But they have other interests now. We didn't have anything like Aggieville and the bars when I went to school."

Since many students no longer go to games dressed in purple garb, few Manhattan merchants now stock purple items.

A long-time backer of Purple Pride products, one Manhattan department store now only stocks necessary purple items. As the assistant manager explained, "It just won't sell."

"We do keep the basics on hand: sport coats for the men and pant suits for the women. But other than those, people just don't buy purple. We can't afford to sit with that much inventory on hand," he said.

"More than anything else, we need to have a couple of game wins — then the purple starts selling," he added.

Is winning the clue? When Vince Gibson first arrived at K-State, pride ran high. Seemingly everyone — students, merchants, and citizens — were "hittin' and hustlin' ". Gibson's "we gonna win" exclamation was well taken by fans. The team was winning, ticket sales were rising, the dorm looked dignified, and the stadium sparkled.

But after a year in the loss column, he was hard put to con-

tinue his Purple Pride public relations program.

"Purple Pride has not died," Gibson insisted during his second and third years as K-State mentor. And after yet another losing season he still said, "The Cats are back."

Gibson's rhetoric highlights his career at K-State. He made his players proud to wear the purple.

It was under the purple that:

— Lynn Dickey and his fellow Cats defeated the Big Red Sooners of Oklahoma, 59-21.

— the nationally renowned marching band began its famous scatter formation and played renditions of the K-State popular "Wabash Cannonball."

— thousands of K-State alumni graduated in the K-State spirit.

But where is the Purple Pride now?

"The pride element is not gone from Manhattan," Luc Fiser, manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce said.

"I really don't think it's gone. It's just like a fire. We had a roaring fire and now it's burning out. We just need to put another log on," he said.

The necessary log seems to be victory.

"There's nothing like winning to promote spirit," Fiser said, "and it might also help if every business window would support a Purple Pride sign."

"Ticket prices keep going up — and let's face it — the money situation isn't good right now for a lot of people," Keith added.

Anyway you view it, the support just doesn't seem to be there. Dwindling enthusiasm, according to Fiser, might be because the newness has worn off of Vince Gibson and his Purple Pride program.

So it has become a purple circle. Many students don't go to the games because of prior commitments or a lack of interest, so they don't buy the purple or the tickets. And if a store can't sell purple, it won't stock purple. Ticket sales are down because of decreases in the number of K-State wins. And if the team doesn't win, few buy purple or tickets.

Maybe K-State's answer is a combination of a winning team, merchant support, cheaper tickets, and interested students.

Or maybe we need a different color.







Derby Day spectators delight in female follies

Thanks to Derby Day, it becomes acceptable one day annually for persons to zip themselves into sleeping bags mid Manhattan City Park, and before a crowd of onlookers, quickly change their clothes.

The relay, called Zip and Strip, was one of several games scheduled for the 18th annual Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. Only females are contestants, with most being sorority members, though dorm residents are also urged to join in.

The nearly 400 females were divided into teams according to their respective living groups.

Rival teams vied for the Derby Day traveling trophy that goes to the living group which piles up the most points during competition.

Derby Steal, the game which earned the day its name, started the competition on Friday, April 26. Females combed the park in search of the famed derbies, hidden earlier by Sigma Chis. Coupons for treats, such

as free pitchers and steins of beer, were stuffed in some of the derbies. Taking the greater part of the afternoon, the steal was the only event scheduled for that day.

Saturday spectators saw some rugged competition. Besides zipping and stripping, the competitors found themselves tossing eggs in a game called Butterfingers. And they did generously butter their fingers before the game.

Broom Sweep was a relay in which the contestants were to quickly sweep a grapefruit over a certain distance. Although it sounds simple enough, the broom had to be behind the contestant's back — which literally swept some of the females off their feet. Donut Dash participants ran a relay while wearing a stack of inner tubes.

In the Dec-a-Sig competition, each living group borrowed a Sigma Chi member who they decorated to their liking. Results resembled huge ice cream sundaes and funny-looking oversized birds. Songs appropriately

composed to match each creation were also presented. Judges from outside the host fraternity chose the winning entry.

Derby Day's final event was Slip and Slide. The girls ran and dove, front first, onto a huge sheet of polyethylene which was covered with soapy water. The winner was the person who slid the farthest.

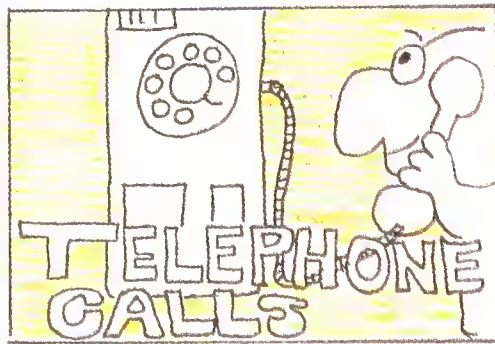
Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the over-all trophy, with Delta Delta Delta placing second, and Kappa Delta third.

Derby Day participants wound down at Canterbury Court where beer, tickets, and T-shirt sales earned more than \$500. The money went to Wallace Village, a treatment center in Colorado for children with minimal brain dysfunction. Sigma Chi chapters all over the country annually support Derby Day as a money-raising project for the center.

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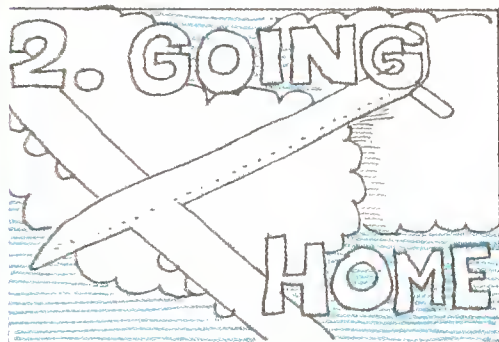
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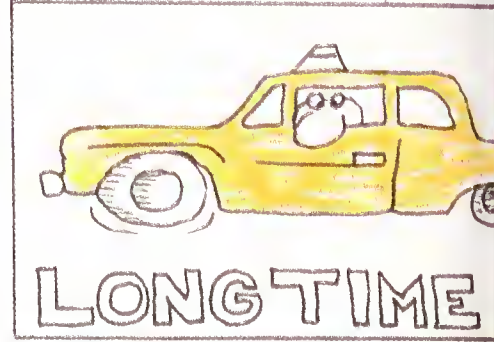
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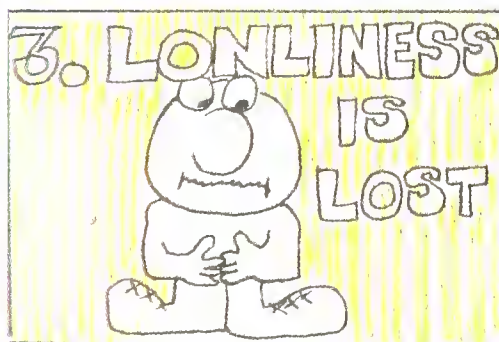
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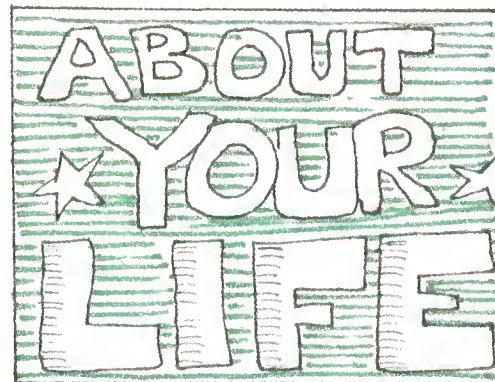
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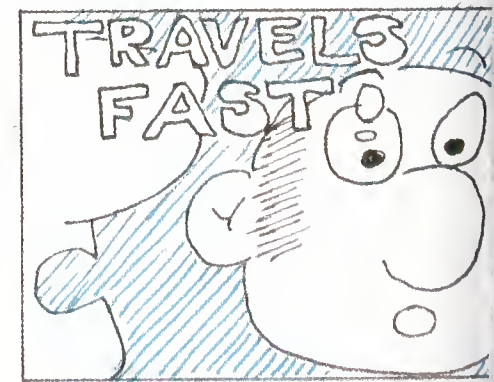
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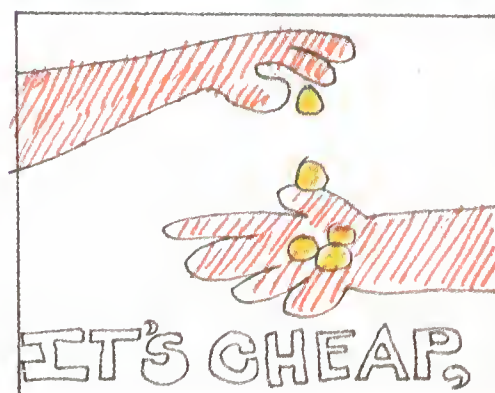
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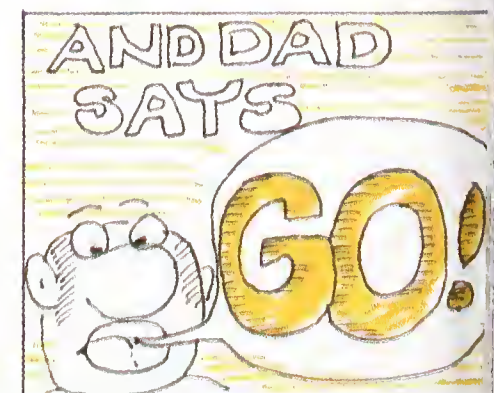
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Going to college in the old hometown or clear across the nation both have their pluses and minuses. Just ask any townee or out-of-stater.

K-State's drawing card: K-State

By Mark Eaton

Out-of-staters and townees are hounded by the same obnoxious question: "But why did you choose K-State?"

Students who are residents from states other than Kansas have cited various problems and advantages of living so far from home.

Most out-of-staters attend K-State because of their majors or in an attempt to escape pressures of living close to home, or hometown sweethearts. But it's an expensive move due to steeper tuitions and travel expenses.

Student stand-by air fare is obsolete now, almost doubling the cost to fly home.

"I have to drive my car to Kansas City, take a plane to Chicago, catch a bus downtown to catch a train, the train takes me to Crown Point, Indiana, and then somebody has to pick me up at the train station to take me home," a student from Indiana explained, out of breath as if she had run up five flights of stairs. "That all adds up, you know."

Another hassle is absentee voting. An Illinois resident said, "I feel totally uninformed on issues and candidates because I don't receive any information."

An extreme case involves a sophomore from Hawaii.

"I came to K-State because my best friend I made while living and going to high school in Salina was going here," she said. "My father is in the military so we have moved around a lot. Joining a sorority has helped me as far as social life goes."

Only seeing her family at Christmas, she avoids contracting homesickness by watching Hawaii Five-O. Two week tardiness of the mail and the one-dol-

lar-per-minute long distance phone call charge are other problems she faces.

An apartment dweller from Minnesota has the advantage of not having to worry about unexpected parental visits if entertaining a female companion for a weekend.

On the opposite end of the home-base spectrum are the students whose parents and roots are in Manhattan.

"One big problem of living in Manhattan is that every time you walk down a street, the local bridge clubs know all about it," a disgruntled townee said. "If you slip up in this town after living here a long time, all Manhattan seems to know about it."

"I am just too close to home to get a feeling of independence," a Manhattan female said. "However, one good aspect is if I need something from home it is only a few blocks away, and I always take my laundry home so I don't have to pay to have it done."

A positive consensus among most townees is that besides getting a good, free meal at home on Sunday, they seem to be more college oriented and adjust easily to university life. Also, most are tired of Aggieville by age 18 because they have been socializing there since high school.

"I joined a fraternity to get away from home and meet new people rather than hang around the same old group from high school," another Manhattanite explained.

Most townees go to K-State for the obvious reasons. It is cheaper, more convenient, and some parents insist their offspring attend the local university.

"One advantage is that we already know where to go and what to do. But come to think of it, there isn't much to do in Manhattan anyway," one townee reflected.

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Union hideaway offers activities — in many forms

Like the proverbial bread basket, the Union Catskeller harbors a diverse group of individuals and events.

In the morning hours, sleepy students escaping the chaos of the cafeteria stumble there in search of a lone chair. The juke box selections are Seals and Crofts, Carole King, and James Taylor — easy listening. The smell of coffee and donuts fills the air, newspapers and books are open — but the pages are fuzzy. The University is just waking up.

By 11:30, the lunch crowd begins to take shape.

“Do you see Jim? He said he’d save us a table.”

With a little luck, Jim was one of the early ones. Usually by noon an empty table is nowhere in sight, but that’s no reason to leave. Many students recline on the carpeted floor, or resort to sitting on the stage. By noon, chairs are

no longer situated in an orderly fashion around the tables. Instead, groups of eight and nine encircle a single table, the conversation rapidly becomes louder, and the music agrees. Grand Funk, Yes, Kansas, and Carley Simon ring out.

For many, lunch is the only break in a daily schedule of assorted classes, and the Catskeller is their hideaway. The atmosphere is relaxed, but not serene; private, but not secluded.

By mid-afternoon, the numbers have dwindled, but not the activities. Two minds battle over a chess game in the corner. A couple huddles closer together, engaging in deep conversation. Somewhere a kid is snoring.

The glass doors swing open, and two students cautiously enter in.

“This is where we’re having our seminar? What is this place?”

“Our group leader called it the Cat’s

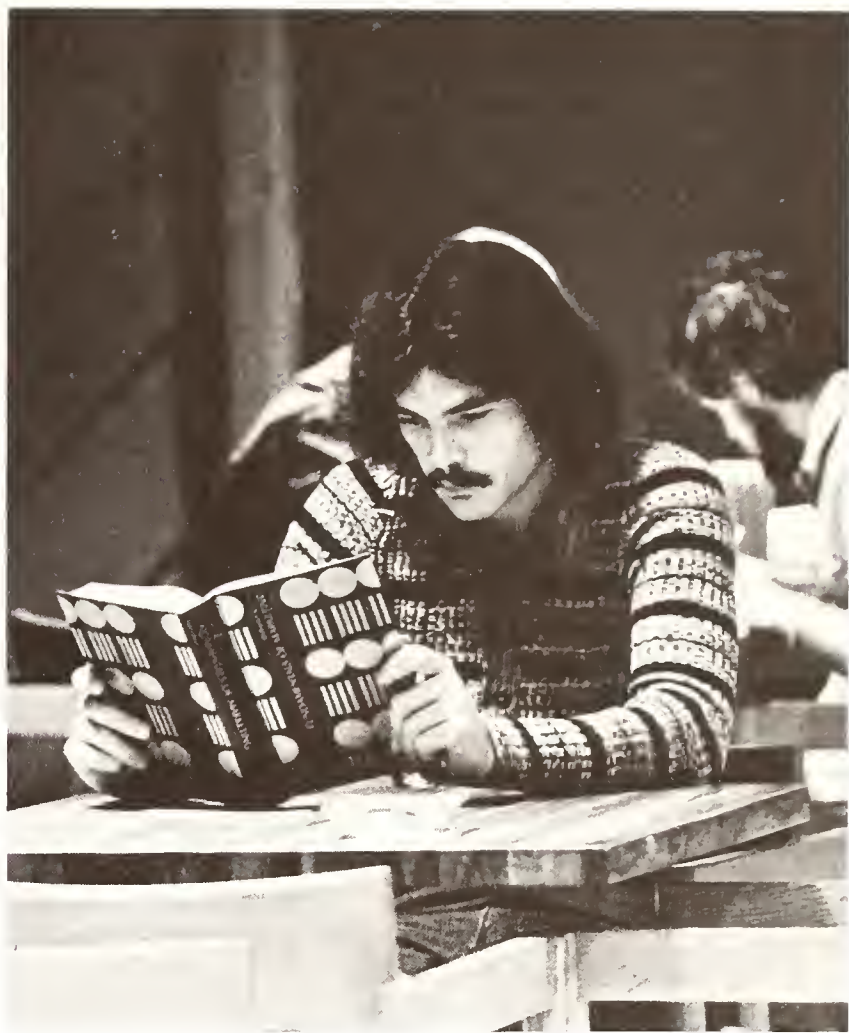
Killer or something, I don’t know for sure.”

A waving arm guides them to their proper group — another class has found the atmosphere of the Catskeller inspiring.

Evenings are quiet, sometimes. The stage in the Catskeller lends itself to entertainment. Accenting its coffee-house atmosphere, shows usually consist of folk singers with mood music and lots of conversation, but larger groups and speakers also frequent the stage.

The juke box looks old-fashioned, and in a sense it is — it’s free. This adds to the Catskeller’s appeal, easy listening, at no charge.

Card playing, chess matches, class discussions, lunching, talking, sleeping, studying, enjoying, watching: the Union Catskeller.



From the time we got our first pair of Buster Browns till we moved up the hierarchy of sneakers to Adidas, most college students have worn out a lot of tongues, eyes, and soles. Persuasive advertisements, Mother's prompts, and signs on restaurant doors have made second soles an almost mandatory closet accessory.

Soles of all sorts enhance abused collegiate feet

By Sara Severence

The 1974-75 school term was a banner year for anyone on campus with a foot fetish.

Shoe fads arrived and disappeared as fast as everyone could buy the latest leathers in footwear. Most were returns to other eras, but some were totally new.

Crepe soles and wedgies were back from the time when your parents were in school, along with open toes and sling-backs. Saddle shoes still lingered from a few years before.

But on the innovative scene, platform shoes reached new heights. Coeds staggered along on six-inch stilts, risking broken ankles and torn ligaments in their search of fashion.

Although the platforms were a definite asset in trying to reach high shelves, most who wore them learned to slump from the shoulders in order not to stand more than a few inches above the crowd.

These super-lifts were especially popular in sandal styles, making it virtually impossible to find a flat-heeled version. Despite warnings from health experts that falling off of the platforms could cause serious damage, the style continued.

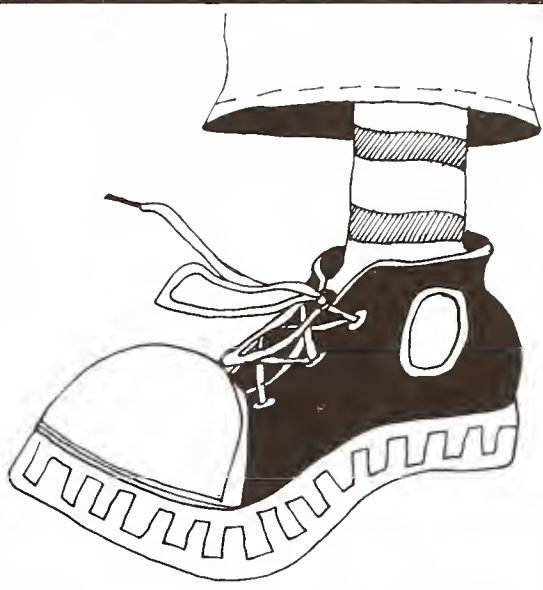
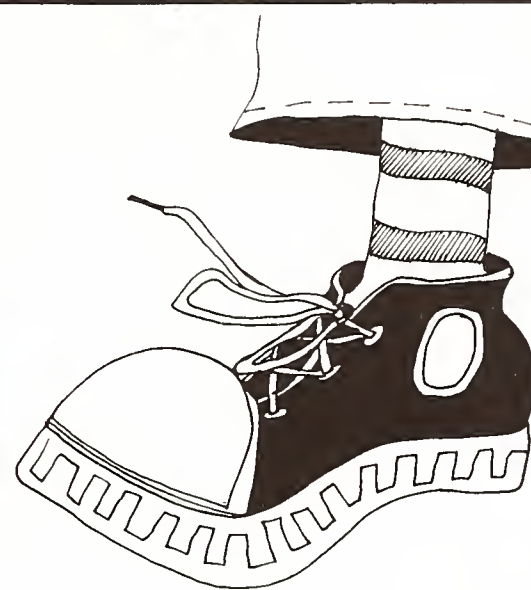
As unique as the platforms were, they didn't hold a candle

to the newest "scientific" discovery in footwear — earth shoes. Based on the principle that humans were not intended to walk with their toes lower than their heels, the earth shoes slanted the inside soles upward from heel to toe.

It was always easy to spot persons wearing new earth shoes — they were the ones tilting backwards at a 45-degree angle. The angle of the soles turned walking up an ordinary slope into the equivalent of scaling a steep hill.

Nevertheless, students who re-learned their walking habits were usually enthusiastic about the effects of the ugly clodhoppers. Manufacturers' claims that the shoes would cure backaches, sore feet, corns, and calluses must have been fairly successful. Sales skyrocketed despite higher-than-average cost and lower-than-average attractiveness levels. The platform shoes could at least lay claim to being good-looking while earth shoes weren't called pretty by their biggest fans.

But despite the footwear fads, old favorites remained popular. Worn tenny-runners in mild weather and waffle-stompers during winter still stuck out from under K-Staters' blue-jeans. And somehow, in an age of changes, it was encouraging to see that some things never will change.





Nocturnal students no longer have to battle the AM waves to tune in KOMA or WLS, because K-State's own radio station, KSDB-FM, complete with night-owl DJs, keeps the campus company. From the penthouse of Farrell Library boom the student voices of future Wolfman Jacks.

Campus disk jockeys spin unusual brand of tunes

By Mark Eaton

If you tune your FM radio dial to frequency 88.1, between 3 pm and 9 am, you will hear a repertoire of music totally different than most other radio stations.

"We refuse to put any bubble gum music on KSDB," Roger Heaton, music director, said. "We won't compromise our music to cater to bubblegummers."

Because of this, KSDB DJs receive strange calls from even stranger people for certain requests.

If you call KSDB, your requested song will usually be played. But consider the poor DJ who must answer the call for a bubblegum request.

"KSDB, may I help you?"

"Yeth, will you pleathe play 'The Night Chicago Died?'," the not quite matured voice of pre-junior highette will ask.

"I'm sorry, we don't play that on this station."

"Pleathe."

"Sorry, we just don't have it to play," the jock says sympathetically.

"If you don't play it, my big brother who weighs 200 pounds and wears jack boots with spikes in them will run over you on his motorcycle!"

But threats don't bother DJs because nobody knows what they look like.

"Listen little girl, why don't you call KMKF or something. Bye." Click.

Another type of call a DJ might get is something like this.

"Hey, (hic) play shomething shweet for me (hic) and my shweet (hic) heart."

"Okay, what do you wanna hear?"

" 'I Honestly Wuv You' by 'Livia John (hic)."

"Uh, you mean Olivia Newton-John."

"What the hellja' jhust hear (hic) me shay?"

"Okay, bye."

KSDB plays solid progressive music from two to six am for late night oil-burners, but the rest of the airing time is used for progressive top 40 and other programs to serve the interests of the student.

"I feel Sundays are special on KSDB," Alan Pickett, station

manager, said. "Starting in the afternoons with Casey Kasem, we then have a bluegrass program, a 1950s and 60s nostalgia show, and Wolfman Jack."

KSDB also programs live sporting events for the interested student and to train future sports announcers in play-by-play.

'DB has regularly scheduled news and sports broadcasts throughout the broadcast day. And, that's a mouthful explains news director Lee Buller.

"We call various radio news departments to get further details on state issues. Also, several students cover the state legislature during the week on an intern basis, so we keep up with the state news better this year than before."

Bob Fidler, faculty adviser, gets new gray hairs each day making sure one of the 65 persons who work at the station doesn't pull a faux pas and get everyone in trouble.

Since KSDB is a noncommercial station, the laws differ on the managing aspects and what announcers can and cannot do. For instance, editorializing and commercial advertising are taboos. So, if Case pulls a fast one, KSDB can't comment on it while the print media has a heyday with it.

Example: "Well that jerk Bonehead is at it again. Yea, he took the doors off the johns so we can't write on them anymore. Why can't he do sumptin' constructive for a change? He even has a superlight. I'll tell ya, he's superlight . . . headed that is . . . yuk, yuk. The next thing ya know he'll be blocking fire exits."

Sometimes it's difficult not to editorialize just a bit, Pickett explains.

"Other than trying to serve the college student's best interests, we are busy getting ready for our move to the new wing of the auditorium," Pickett said. "We hope to increase our wattage from 10 to 1,000 watts of stereo power in the near future."

Moving to the new wing doesn't mean they will be flying away, but this is KSDB's 25th anniversary and DBers are all fairly high on that note.

Remember that request line is always open, so if you've got a request, give 'em a call and they'll play what you say.





Ag students desert lecture hall boredom, eyestrain

By Patti Loving

K-State's College of Agriculture offers some unique but practical classes. And, proves that a classroom is not necessarily the only place to learn what you need to know.

In an age where doing it yourself is usually cheaper, the meat processing class lets students see and work with the processes involved in packaging meat. Beef animals, pigs, and sheep are slaughtered, dressed, and cut up in this class by groups of five or six. The how's and why's of killing market beef and sheep by the captive bolt pistol and market pigs by electric shock are reviewed.

Beef animals are eviscerated and

skinned, and carcasses hung in a cooler for a week before the class sections and cuts the meat into individual packages. The meat is sold to the public to recover some of the expenses incurred.

The gestation of farm animals class prepares students to determine the presence and stage of pregnancy in farm animals. But students can't really learn how to pregnancy test cows until they actually see and feel what to do. So, instructors Miles McKee and Guy Kiracofe take small groups of students on field trips to gain experience. Usually, area cattlemen are quite willing to have classes practice pregnancy testing on their cattle. Students test several hundred cows before they can

be efficient, for it is difficult to determine whether a cow is pregnant before 30 days.

Poultry science class students raise chickens to illustrate the various stages an egg goes through before it's hatched. Eggs are bought and set at the first of each semester. Graduate assistants and professors are responsible for the turning and care of the eggs so they will be properly warmed.

After the eggs hatch, the chicks are wing banded and debeaked, and then moved to the poultry farm where the class turns to housing and care.

Each spring, the class kills and dresses the chickens raised. Plucking problems are minimized by a machine that automatically removes chicken feathers.

Diverse work ethics characterize governing body

There's quite a paradox holed up on the ground floor of the Union; it's an organization with more than 15,000 members, almost unheard of club benefits and free services, and yet many members elect to hibernate rather than participate.

This record-breaking-roster-claiming organization is the Student Governing Association. Upon signing the final matriculation form, every student becomes a member of SGA and is eligible to reap member benefits — deciding what status his membership will assume.

There are three basic categories of club members: GROUP 1 — those active in SGA and who think they know what is going on; GROUP 2 — those not directly active in SGA but think they know what is going on; and GROUP 3 — those who don't care.

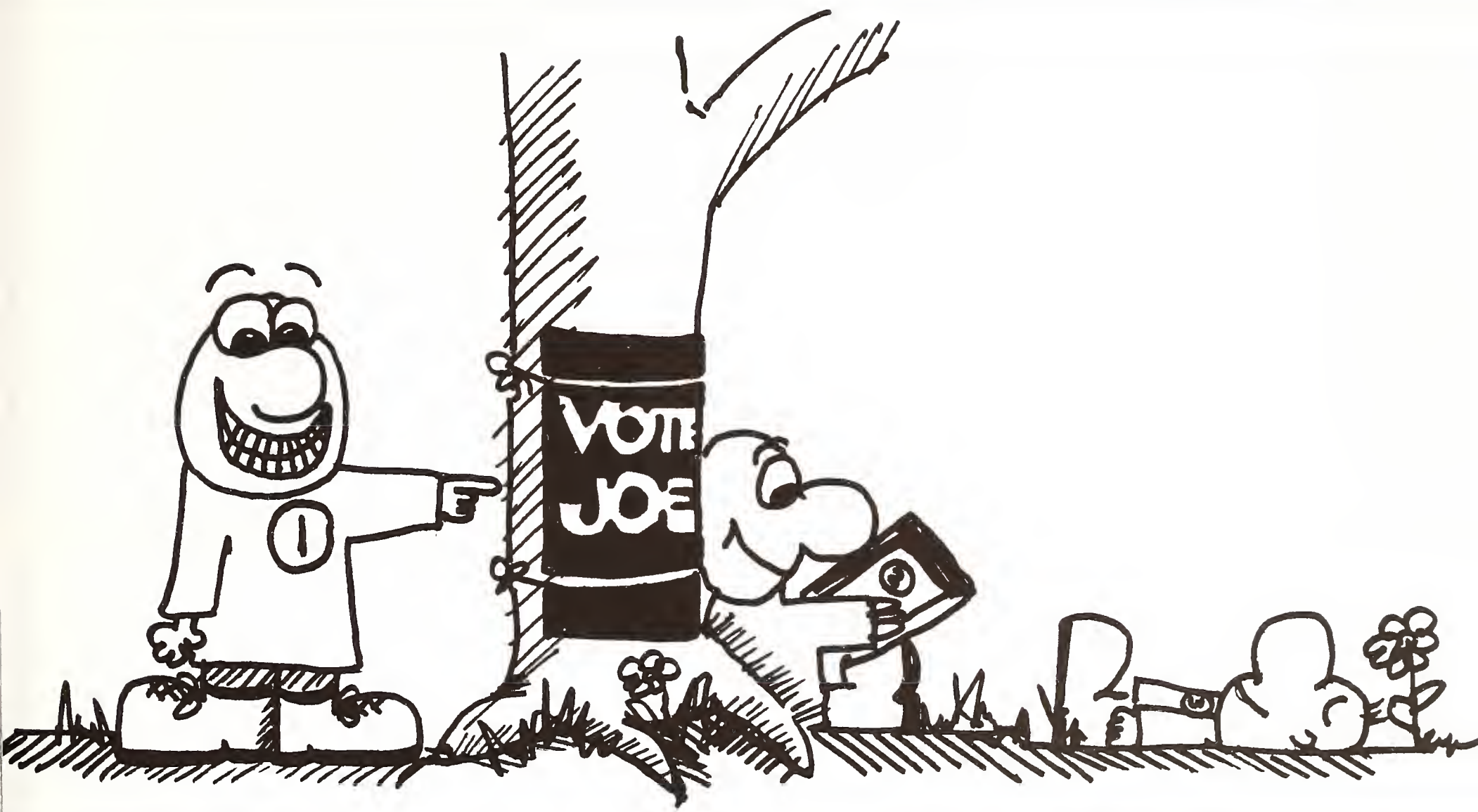
Students who have their membership cards engraved with GROUP 1 are the ones who have made an effort to become involved with student government. Some of 1's participants are elected senators, others volunteered, and the rest are appointed. Among them are the kids who hung a few posters on campus trees, ran for senator of their college, and warmed a seat in the Big 8 room for a term. Often their charisma and/or attractive signs are mistaken for intelligence. These students' parents and siblings think big sis has done K-State the biggest favor ever by answering "present" when her name is called every Thursday night at senate. But, in fact, these types of senators usually fail to exert themselves and become productive members of SGA.

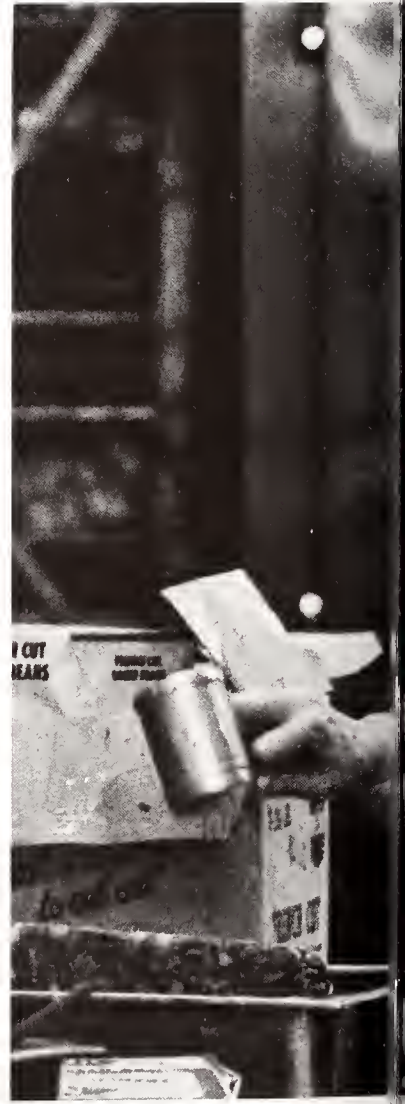
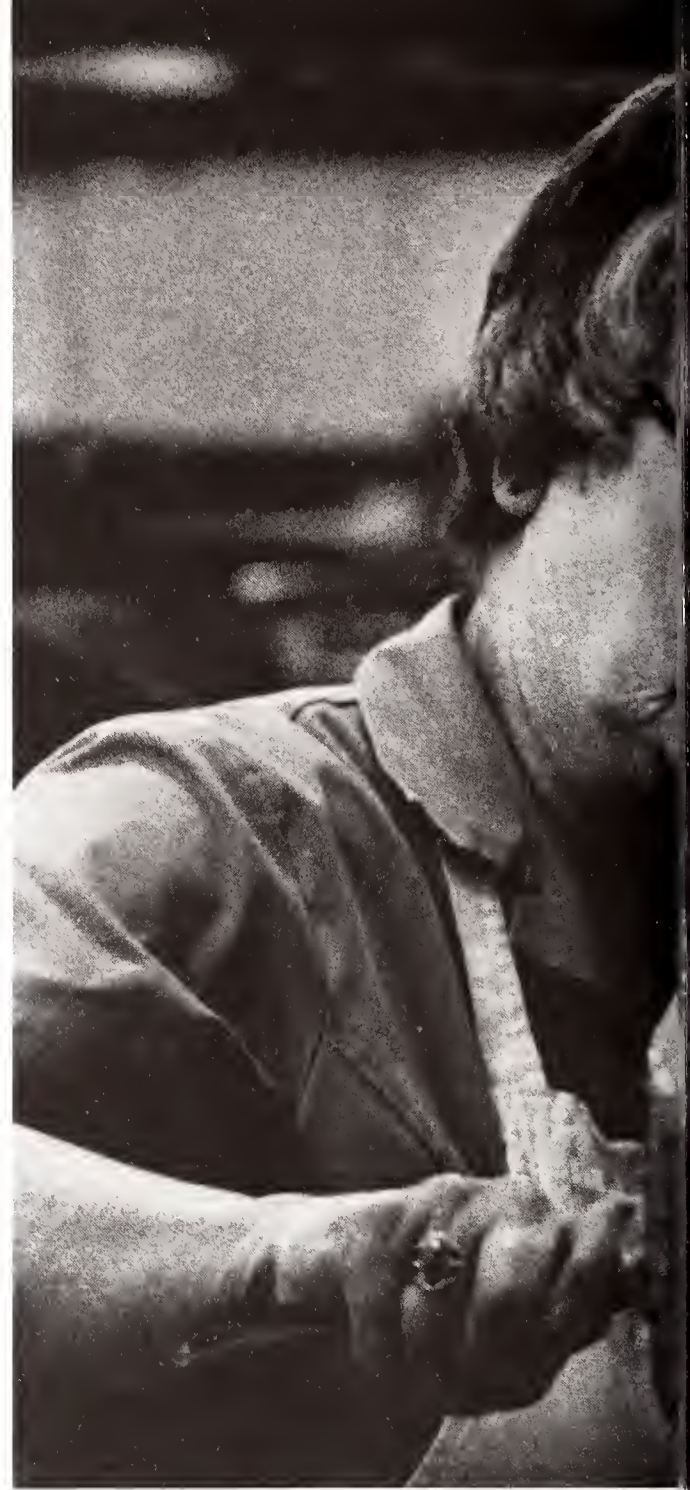
There are also persons within GROUP 1 who have made honest efforts to improve SGA and involve other students. These are the ones who realize that senate is only one facet of SGA, the legislative branch. The other two branches, as in

the federal government, are the executive, or office of the student body president, and the judicial. These workers within SGA are the ones who publicize facts about SGA: free legal services and a notary public are available, along with financial counseling and a consumer relations board. Also, SGA is a member of the Associated Students of Kansas, a lobbying group of Kansas college students who spent hours fighting for landlord/tenant legislation and student wage regulation.

Many students who have GROUP 2 written all over them are the ones found in Aggieville and the Union cafeteria criticizing "those damn fools who gave CLUB X money again", yet they never managed to contact their senator and sensitize this representative to their views. Other #2 GROUPIES occasionally go to the weekly senate meetings, and also put themselves out enough to attend at least one presidential debate before casting their SGB ballot. They also visit the SGA office more than just their annual sojourn in November to get their absentee ballot notarized — they occasionally walk through to see what's new, or pick up on some of the information described in the periodic SGA News advertisements in the *Collegian*.

Just because SGA is the campus' largest organization does not mean it escapes the driftwood-type members who wash in with the freshman tide and float back out in the senior waves. These kids in GROUP 3 have been too busy their entire four years to vote in an election, discuss funding of minor sports, or walk through — rather than around — the ground floor office with two-foot tall letters advertising its name: SGA.







Dorms jazz up routine menus with candles, music, good food

By Sara Severence

Food service is often regarded by dormitory residents as something of a necessary evil: if you live in the dorm, you have to eat in the large and impersonal atmosphere of the cafeteria.

But for three meals during the year, the employees of Kramer and Derby food centers and the food services in the smaller halls break this stereotype by going all out to fix "special dinners". Then the dormies eat by candlelight, with tablecloths and soft music, and enjoy such exotic fare as wiener schnitzel, veal piccata, fish and chips, chocolate mousse, and prime ribs.

These are the special dinners featured at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and once in the spring. In addition, the food services have smaller-scale special dinners about every six weeks, for occasions ranging from football games to Valentine's Day.

"We really enjoy doing the dinners," Noaleen Ingalsbee, dietician at Kramer food center, said. "They're a lot of extra work and planning, but they're enjoyable."

It's not easy to feed homestyle special dinners to 4285 dorm residents, but years of experience make the task easier for the food service staffs.

The extra work begins about two weeks before the meal is scheduled, when the preparation of freezable foods begins. The work is incorporated into the cooks' schedules so that despite having twice as many menu items, the only extra help hired is students to assist with the actual serving.

Planned for the whole campus by

John Pence and Barbara Wohlers in the Department of Food Service, the dinners always follow a central theme.

Themes for the Christmas and Thanksgiving meals are fairly standard, but those for the spring dinner have varied from Southern cooking to a United Nations dinner. Students are encouraged to submit theme ideas and menus for the dinners.

Food centers are decorated to carry out these themes, with special effects created by employees of the cafeterias.

"We have an Oriental lady who makes centerpieces out of vegetables for the salad tables that are really works of art," Ingalsbee said.

Ice carvings and murals have also been used in the past few years.

Despite the variety of food which is offered, students rarely refuse to eat an item at the dinners, and some items have gone on to become popular regular menu items.

"The only time we get into trouble is when we have something really different," Ingalsbee said. "It goes over better if you have something they're sort of familiar with."

Instead of the usual two or three offerings of dessert and salad, whole tables of pies, cakes, pastries, and various salads are available. Students can return for seconds — one of the few times this option is available.

Although the special dinners are only offered three times per year, they have become one of the more popular events in the food centers.

"We have done better every year," Ingalsbee explained. "It's nice to hear students say 'Wow, look at that!'"



Kid dials losing number with Ma Establishment

By Judy Puckett

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a complainer. Every college kid suffers the daily hassles of the school routine. Tests and term papers. Projects and professors. Sleep and starvation. But I have a whole new list to add — I'm an off-campus kid. I pay \$125 a month for a germ-infested kitchenette, leaky faucets, and a lumpy mattress. But, I'm not complaining.

I could handle the hassles, if they didn't all come at once — every August. Unfortunately, they aren't always pleasant experiences. Take for instance, my undertaking of Ma Bell. It seems Ma had lost her record of payment for my \$25 deposit, and proceeded to disconnect my phone. Now, I was complaining.

"Jingle Bell, may I help you?"

"I hope so. May I speak to someone in the business office?"

"When you hear the tone, leave your name and number, and one of our service representatives will return your call. Thank you."

"No, wait a minute, lady, you don't understand. Your people disconnected my phone. They don't think I paid that deposit. I'm calling from a phone booth. I don't even have a working number anymore."

"Bleep."

Was that it? Was that the noise I was waiting for?

"Okay, my name is Joe College, but I can't give you my number, see, I don't have one. Well, I mean I don't have one that works. Look, I'll give you the number here. It's 539-8---"

"Thank you for calling. Let us know when we can be of help again."

That was it. I hopped in my car, headed downtown, and found a guy in the front office.

"May I help you?" he said.

"Yeah, you sure can. Get my name off your crummy list. My mom thinks I'm not paying the bills and Dad says I'm ruining the family name for credit. All my friends hate me, they think I've got an unlisted number."

"Fine, fine, I'm not the person you need to talk to. But if you will have a seat over in that green chair, the one by the green pushbutton phone, I'll connect you with one of our service representatives."

"Aw, come on, couldn't I talk with somebody face to face? No, huh. Okay, I'll use your phone. But what should I do?"

"Just pick it up, and your connection will be complete."

Following the jerk's instructions, a voice on the other end asked, "What number did you dial?"

"What the hell," I said. "I don't even have a number, lady."

Some movement in the corner distracted me. That guy at the desk was frantically waving his arms and sending up flares. I had a feeling he wanted my attention and the tone of his voice confirmed my convictions.

"Sir, sir," he screamed at me. "Please put that receiver down. Yes, cradle it. Thank you, I seemed to have pushed the wrong button. Okay, pick it up again. But if she asks you what number you dialed, hang it up quickly. I could never live it down if they thought I'd pushed the wrong button twice — you have no idea what it's like to be the only male operator."

I couldn't believe it. Of all the employees, I get stuck with some incompetent schmuck. All I want is for my phone to work again.

I slowly lifted the receiver, as he pushed an unlit button.

"Hello? Is this the business office?"

The jerk at the desk is fidgeting. I gave him a reassuring smile and listened to the voice on the other side of the room divider.

"No, this is Violet, your service representative. Business offices can't talk, silly."

Choruses of laughter followed in the background. Violet had scored with a customer. My patience was dissolving.

"Look lady, your establishment has been giving me the runaround too long. I'm a student at the University, and . . ."

"Just a moment, I'll have to get my student files. I'll put you on hold for a moment."

"No, wait a minute, don't put me on hold. I know how that works, you never come back. Hold is just another word for 'forget it, kid!'"

Hmmmmmmmmmm.

She did it. I knew I'd never hear from her again. I was sunk. They didn't care about me. All they wanted was my money. But, I was determined to fight them every inch of the way. Boiling, I glanced at that creep in the corner. He was punching buttons again. I stood up, and he looked my way.

"Buddy, I'm through with you." It sounded impressive, I could tell. "I've given you guys some of the best years of my life and all you do is screw me around."

Feeling the lump in my throat, I wasn't sure if I was going to throw up or cry.

The guy in the corner started to say something. "Sir, we may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to . . ."

That did it. I ran for the door. Arriving home, I found a piece of paper tied to my doorknob. It looked official — I thought I'd been drafted.

To: J. College

Sorry we missed you. We found the record of your cancelled check, and will be happy to re-install your phone at your convenience. Please let us know when we can serve you.

Jingle Bell

Scribbled at the bottom was a message I could barely decipher.

"Hi, guy. Your door was unlocked, so I hooked you up. Fred Repairman."

Finally, it was over — for another year. My family would take me back and I could settle down to study — free of the Credit Bureau's bad rating.

Ex-comedian 'fasts' for starving

When the skinny black man took the podium, the audience wasn't sure what to expect. First, he kept them in laughter with his jokes about niggers, white folk, and Nixon.

Then the crowd in KSU Auditorium saw what was really inside the man. He talked about moral decency, governmental corruption, and change.

Dick Gregory was a man who had given up a high-paying job as a funny comedian to lecture. And he was skinny because he was fasting in protest of starving people in the world.

Gregory warned the audience to not let anyone pull the wool over their eyes about crime. "I could halt crime right now — just let me. I can do it because I know to stop crime we have to start at the top — not the bottom. We must get the syndicates, not the mugger or the dope dealer. We may take a few

judges, officials, and policemen down with us," Gregory said.

He repeatedly asked the audience if they believed what the government had told them about Kennedy's assassination or the kidnapping of Patty Hearst. Citing instances in which his men had unearthed evidence of high level government conspiracies, Gregory urged people not to be fooled by government organizations.

Talking about the Central Intelligence Agency, Gregory said, "Anyone who is insane enough to believe an organization which goes to foreign countries to fix elections and overthrow governments won't eventually come back here and do the same thing is out of their mind."

Gregory's October 10 talk was his third appearance before a K-State Convocation.



Anti-Nixon cry by Abernathy

"I'm not going to give up on America," Ralph Abernathy, close friend and associate of late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., told students April 2 in KSU Auditorium. He was speaking as part of the observance of King's assassination six years ago.

Abernathy urged his audience to do something for America. "We can no longer afford the luxury of indifference," he said, because racism is eating away at the heart and soul of America.

Calling the Nixon Administration insensitive to poor and black people, Abernathy urged the audience to push for Nixon to resign. If he refuses to resign, the people must build a fire under Congress and urge impeachment, he said.





American political system okay; individuals create a Watergate

One of the principle characters in the Watergate trials defended the American political system to an all-University convocation audience on January 31.

Fred Thompson, minority counsel during the Senate special committee investigation, emphasized it was not "the system" which spawned the scandal, but individuals within the system.

The Tennessee Republican recalled the days of the trials, especially stressing the need to put Watergate behind us.

"The solution to the corruption is not easy. We must understand we are dealing with humans who are capable of evil," Thompson said.

He complimented the mass media

on uncovering the Watergate scandals, but said it went too far once the trials began.

"The press was properly heralded in its role," Thompson said. "But I'm afraid we saw grand jury testimony, which is supposed to be private, published verbatim. Newspersons also stepped beyond their duties when they exposed embarrassing facts about the private lives of those concerned."

Appearing with Thompson was Howard Liebengood, a K-State graduate involved in the investigation of the CIA's role with regard to Watergate.

Liebengood told a seminar audience that the CIA is a necessary organization to the nation, but checks need to be put upon the group.

Oil consumption root of all evil

Eight years ago when J. William Fulbright spoke at K-State he was the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee at the height of the United States' most controversial foreign involvement — the Vietnam War.

Fulbright, retired from public office, returned February 13 to speak at KSU Auditorium on the nation's interests, and illusions of its current foreign entanglement — the Middle East.

The former Arkansas senator said that the United States' difficulty in reconciling the Middle East conflict was the result of our illusions about "the priority of our interests in relation to each other."

He singled out the major interest of the United States in the Middle East: "the access to oil, the security of Israel, and the avoidance of confrontation with the Soviet Union."

Fulbright indicated the most pressing issue facing the United States and the other oil-importing countries was to reduce current import imbalances with oil-producing countries, which could result in "the collapse of the world monetary system."

To save the international monetary system, Fulbright said money flowing into the oil-producing countries must be recycled. This would mean the United States should encourage "a large-scale oil-country investment in the United States and other oil-importing countries." But first, he pointed out, that the United States would need to rid itself of its fear of Arabian investment and its deep-rooted prejudice of the Arabs as people.

On a national level, Fulbright strongly urged Americans to undertake a "stringent program of energy conservation" and to proceed with a national program to develop new energy sources.

TKEs foosball for MD dollars

Grey skies and a vacant campus enveloped four K-State students as they foosballed their way to a world record. The 100-hour foosball marathon drew \$2,800 in donations from K-Staters and Kansas businesses for Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy telethon.

Labor Day weekend-marathoners were Scott Griffith, Dayne Barren, Steve Thompson, and Greg Bauer, all members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The four students staged their endurance test in front of the K-State Union, moving closer to the building as the weather threatened. When the one-hundredth hour rolled by, 989 games of foosball had been completed.



Paddlers boost winning streak

Stretching its winning streak to three years, Haymaker 4 was the first place team in the canoe race between K-State and Kansas.

Lots of determination and muscle moved the participants down the Kansas River despite an unorganized start and finish.

Males and females had to be represented in each canoe. Residents from Haymaker and Ford Halls, comprising the Haymaker 4 team, made the trip in 17 hours and 20 minutes. Because the river was lower, the journey took longer than other years, but offered more of a challenge to the racers.

"Our advantage was the experience of the team," Kevin Donnelly, the team's coach, said. "Many of us have paddled the last three times."

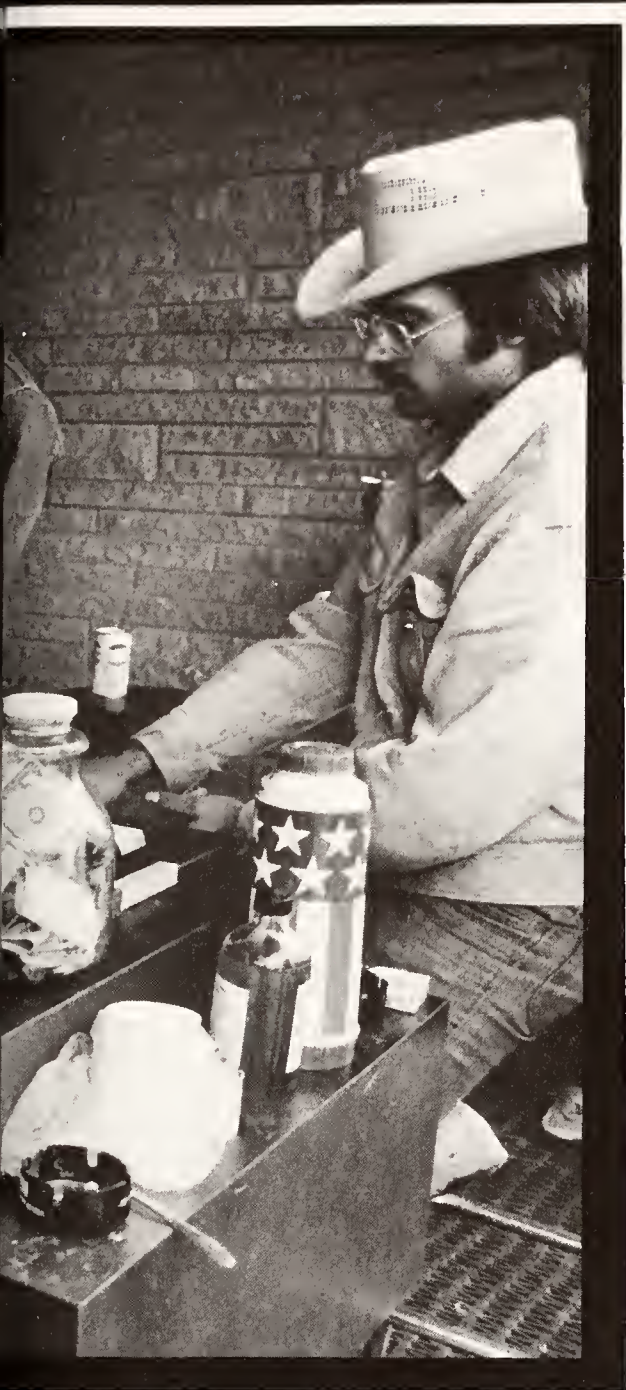
The race expanded over two days with the participants staying all night in St. Marys, before continuing to Lawrence where their final time was recorded.

Some of the less experienced crews found canoeing involved both hard work and skill. Sandbars, sunken debris, and disorganization caused some unexpected difficulties.

Although KU participation was low, two KU teams placed second and third in the competition.

"We are an experienced team," Susan Hervers, member of the winning team, said. "And we know the river's dangerous spots. We like to work together which adds a lot of pleasure to the trip."





Dancing pirouettes into Aggie

Beer, talk, popcorn, singing, smiling faces, and laughter. Familiar sights and sounds that have been a part of Aggieville since the days of the Kansas State College Aggies. But now flashing lights, strong music, moving feet, and a sensual drumbeat have been added. Curiously enough, these new sights and sounds flow from two of the oldest bars in the area — Mr. K's and Mother's Worry, formerly the Main Gate.

Dancing has come to Aggieville, bringing with it — a change in atmosphere.

"People are in a different mood when they come here," Fred Lechner, co-owner of Mother's Worry, said. "They come here more dressed up, more formal and sophisticated."

Mother's Worry has changed since its days as the Main Gate, due to the money and time of Lechner and Charlie Busch, co-owner. During the summer they added 1000 square feet of room to the building and completely remodeled inside. Inside the addition, a floor and wall made of clear plastic panels with colored lights behind, were installed. The lights can be adjusted to flash in time with the music, in sequence, or randomly. A balcony overlooks the dance floor.

Music is provided by a 500-watt stereo system playing through four three-foot-high speakers. A disc jockey chooses the music from a large selection of albums.

"We have the best stereo equipment and light show in the Midwest," Lechner said. He claimed the closest comparable light shows would be in Denver, Dallas, or Des Moines.

Mr. K's also changed over summer break. Terry Ray, owner, bought the Mar Cafe, which had adjoined his bar,

knocked out the wall between them, and remodeled both interiors.

Gone is the old-fashioned atmosphere, booths with jukebox selectors, and tile floors. Replacing them are a spacious dance floor edged by round tables, a rustic decor, and music from a stereo system steered by a disc jockey.

"We like the new look of K's," Ray said. "It gives the students something different to come to Aggieville for." Ray claims the high initial cost was worth it as he expects the addition to pay for itself soon.

Both K's and Mother's Worry carry a cover charge to help pay for the summer renovations and possible future ones.

"We're planning to do more to this place," Lechner said, referring to Mother's Worry. "Eventually we'd like to create a night club atmosphere here."

Lechner mentioned the possibility of bringing in bands for live entertainment in the future. But he added that many of his customers prefer to dance to recorded music because of the larger selection and better reproduction of the original sound.

Recorded music has captured other audiences in Aggie this year. Besides the two dance bars, Dark Horse has installed a disc jockey playing records. No more of the old juke-box blaring away.

Aggie goes not receptive to its changes could still enjoy the old favorites, like Kites, Brother's, and the rest.

As Lechner explained, "Now, if you want to come down to Aggie for a beer with some friends, you can; and if you want to meet some new friends and dance a little, you can do that too."

Tyson laments film exploitation

Cicely Tyson whispered, shouted, and sang to her audience during "An Evening with Cicely Tyson", April 4, in the KSU Auditorium.

Dramatic readings of "Ego-tripping", by Nikki Biovanni, and selections from "Give Me a Cool Drink of Water Before I Die", by Maya Angelou, conveyed Tyson's love of life.

An ex-secretary turned model-actress, Tyson has become fed up with the stereotype roles of whores, junkies, and sex kittens given to black women in movies.

Denouncing the image produced by black exploitation films, such as "Shaft", and praising the academy award nominee "Sounder", Tyson said:

"'Sounder' really is significant for the black woman. She has always been the strength of our race and she has always carried the ball."



Ivory ticklers revive ragtime

The latest in music fads was featured in a May 2 auditorium attraction when a trio of ragtime performers entertained a near capacity audience at the KSU Auditorium.

Peter Lundbert, Steve Spracklen, and "Ragtime Bob" Darch played ragtime piano tunes including classical and vaudeville numbers, and also saloon and trick styles. They used unique pianos, including a rare five-pedal wing and a 1912 Carleton.

During the concert, Darch gave a running commentary describing manners and morals of people during the time when ragtime originated and spread throughout the nation.



Severinsen shines for parents

Sparkle, sparkle, superstar.

Sweeping the stage with an air of profound professionalism, Doc Severinsen spotlighted Parent's Day entertainment. Accompanied by the Now Generation Brass and Today's Children, Severinsen captivated the audience with his performance.

Country and western, jazz, popular hits, and classical music headlined the program, displaying the diversity of Severinsen's trumpet talent.

Along with his musical abilities, the Tonight Show trumpeter is renowned for his flashy outfits. Jackets and jeans, tailor-made and trimmed in sparkling sequins were abundant. In less than three hours, Severinsen donned five separate outfits, each more extravagant than the one before. Each time he returned to the stage, the applause grew louder in anticipation of

the entertainer's return.

Entertainer. Severinsen was just that. Whether making his horn whisper the introduction or scream the closing of a number, he never seemed to lose contact with his audience.

Severinsen complimented both Phil Hewitt, K-State marching band director, and members of the band on an outstanding performance during half-time of Saturday's game. Severinsen and Ed Shaughnessy, Tonight Show drummer, were featured in that presentation.

At the close of the show, Severinsen received a standing ovation. An appropriate ending for the evening was his rendition of "I Believe in Music". The feeling was there — the bright clothes and light dialogue complemented the performance. But Doc Severinsen's talent could easily shine alone.

Beatles regroup in multi-media

It is said rock and roll will never die. And perhaps there's something to that. Three thousand people attended three showings of "The Beatles: Away With Words", presented in the KSU Auditorium September 12.

The production, owned by Communication Design, Inc., had three parts: the birth of rock and roll, Beatlemania, and reflections. An 8000-watt sound system supplied music which surrounded the viewers with memorable sounds of the rock and roll era. Coupled with these tunes of the fifties and sixties were thousands of slides and motion pictures projected onto three different screens.

"It's the only rock and roll multi-media show traveling today," Howard

Ragland, president of Communication Design, Inc., said. The 96-minute presentation was entitled "Away With Words" because the tale was told musically and visually rather than verbally.

The story opened with a history of rock and roll, featuring music of stars such as Elvis Presley and Chubby Checkers, accompanied by black and white slides. The production then jumped to the appearance and subsequent heyday of the stars of the show, the Beatles. The final section of the presentation was a nostalgic look into the past, a re-creation of the mood of the rock and roll years.

As one viewer said, "It made me aware of the passing of time."

'Chicken train' finally arrives

Third time's the charm, or so it was in the case of the Ozark Mountain Daredevil's appearance at K-State, October 19, 1974.

In the past two years, the Daredevils had twice cancelled scheduled engagements at K-State. So, students were naturally apprehensive when the advertising began again in the fall of '74.

However, plans were fabricated and Weber Arena was readied for 90 minutes of country music.

Squinting through clouds of smoke, an audience of 3,445 watched a performance that resembled a battle of swelling sounds, the only cadence being the collective heartbeat of the multitude.

After an hour's presentation of music which featured much of their second album, including "If You Want to Get to Heaven" and "Chicken Train", the Daredevils departed and the crowd began drifting out the exits. Then the unexpected happened.

The musicians reappeared and poured out two more songs to the remainder of a receptive audience, apparently for no special reason. It can't be planned, and it takes no practice.

The third time? For the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, it was a charmer.

Tevye, K-State — perfect match

"Fiddler on the Roof", already having proved its worth by becoming the longest-running Broadway musical in history, came to K-State, again finding critic and public acclaim. Capacity homecoming crowds packed the auditorium November 7-9 to see the K-State Players and departments of speech and music's production.

Taken from the stories of Sholom Aleichem, Tevye (Gary Tolle) is a poor milkman trying to make a living and at the same time worries about getting his five marriageable daughters wed. His wife, Golde (Charlotte McFarland), is determined to make the most profit-

able match for the daughters; regardless of the man it involves. In the end, none of the three oldest daughters are "matched", but instead fall in love.

The musical was directed by Lew Shelton with Lynn Mahler Shelton directing choreography and Paul Roby conducting the pit orchestra.

Colorful and fast moving dance scenes highlighted the presentation, with the crowd being especially impressed by the "Bottle Dance". Tolle's interpretation of Tevye dominated the stage, while effective lighting and costuming added to the professional effect.



Borge chuckles through pieces

If a smile is the shortest distance between two people, as Victor Borge claimed, then KSU Auditorium patrons must have been a close group on October 27.

The world-famous pianist and comic kept a sell-out crowd of 1800 laughing through two hours of musical comedy.

Borge was assisted by Marilyn Mulvey, a young coloratura soprano who often seemed as delighted as the audience with Borge's humor.

The Danish-born musician's antics included saluting Beethoven's bicentennial birthday by playing Debussy's compositions, and teaming with Mulvey to sing all the parts of a Russian opera.

An injury which caused the concert to be postponed and hospitalized Borge for three weeks, caused numbness in his left hand and occasional missed notes.

"In no profession or art is there so much fun as music," Borge claimed and his humor proved it.





Masque's 101st rates extra high

"Miss Reardon Drinks a Little", the spring presentation of the K-State Players and department of speech, played to Purple Masque theatre audiences from February 26 to March 1, and had a special hold over performance March 3.

The production was the story of family relationships and conflicts between three adult sisters.

Written by Paul Zindel, the work relived an evening in the lives of the women — one who had been accused of having illicit sexual relationships, one who had achieved a position of

prominence in the community, and one who drank a little. They had to decide what actions to take about the accusations, and about their futures in general.

Although no definite answers are given in the play, the sisters' observations give insights into the modern family set-up.

"Miss Reardon" was the 101st play performed in the Masque's seven-year history. Of its 100 predecessors, 32 were full-length and 68 were one-act, 69 of those being K-State originals.



Kid Dyn-o-mite detonates thrice as final charge in BAW cache

His 6-foot 1-inch, 130-pound frame was decked in faded patchwork blue jeans, blue T-shirt, and a puffy blue hat. Jimmie Walker looked just like the 18-year-old J. J. who millions of Americans watch each Friday night on "Good Times".

But that's where the similarity between Jimmie, the person, and J. J., the character, ended.

"People expect you to be like the character all the time," the 26-year-old Walker said. "I can't relate to people that way. To me, acting like J. J. is very mundane and boring. My public image is holding me back from what I really want to do — night club work."

Walker performed for three sell-out crowds in the Catskeller on February 28. His appearance was sponsored by K-State's Black Student Union as the

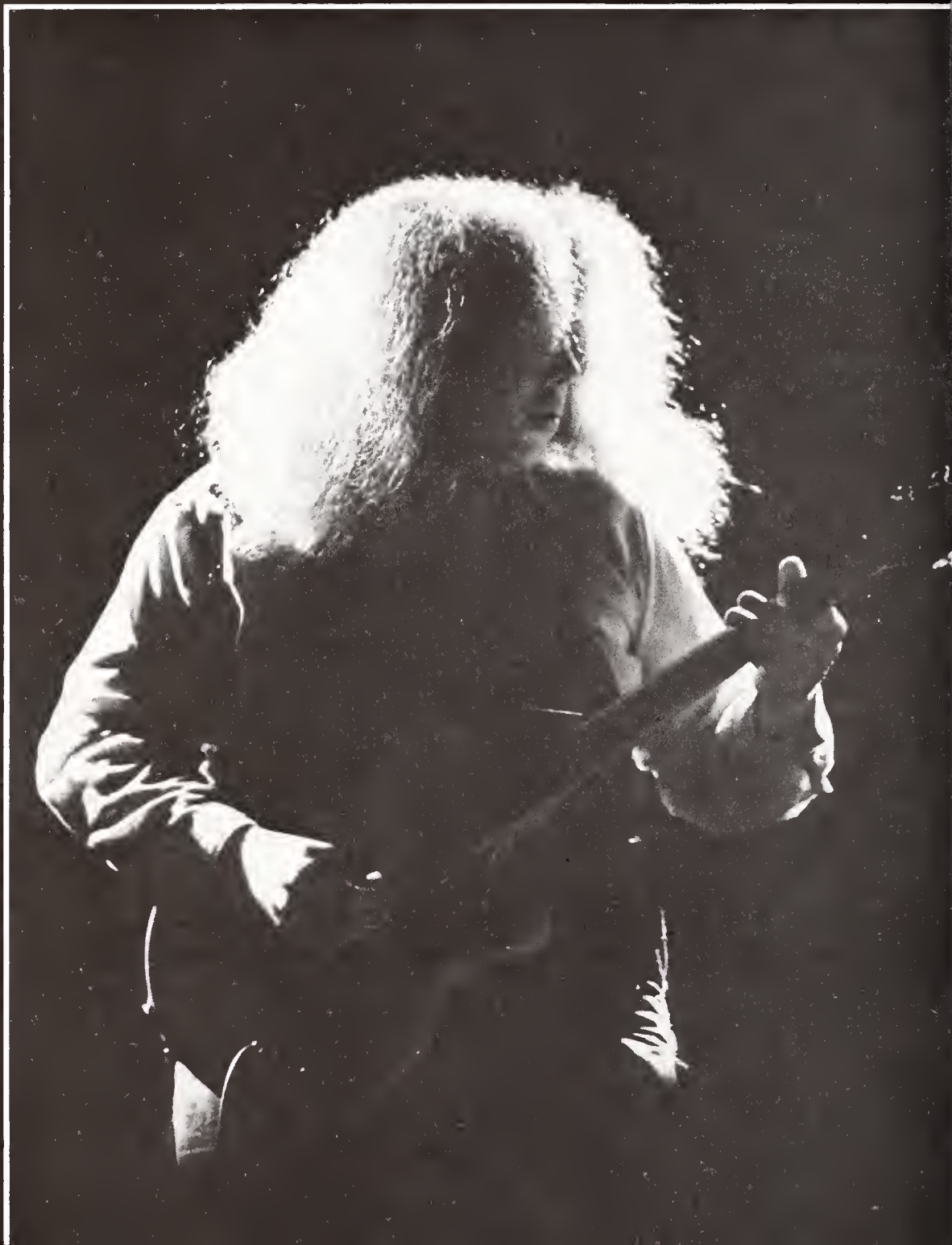
final act of Black Awareness Week.

Those attending the shows saw Walker as a stand-up comic doing the type of routines he has been involved in for more than seven years.

Walker, who was born in Harlem, NY and came from a broken home, claimed his home life wasn't anything like the "Good Times" setting.

"There was a lot of ass kickin' around our home. Instead of a love atmosphere like in the show, there was more violence going on."

Walker said his early career was centered around ghetto-oriented material but "learned to get it together and go anywhere. My act has gained some universality. In this business, everyone must be able to understand you."



It's like an old mystery "who-done-it" movie. Who really murdered K-State's chances of having name performers in for concerts? Was it UPC, A-Council, or perhaps the ad hoc concerts committee? The only known fact in the case is who is getting screwed. Who's that? It's elementary, my dear — the student body.

Council swaps baseball bat for magic music wand

By Greg Doyle

Sitting four rows from the stage, I was inundated with sound: the synthesizer, the organ, the perfect tempo kept by the drums. And the two guitars wailed, alternating licks with the electric violin. The acoustically perfect KSU Auditorium was filled with the best rock a group from Kansas could produce. Two packed houses the night of January 24, and in each seat was someone who was bound to become a fan of Kansas. The local group that had returned for a kind of homecoming engagement after making it. Big Time. Big enough to have produced their first two albums within a year. Charitable enough to be doing the concert as a benefit for the financially troubled K-State Soccer Team.

The group showed its musical genius fervently. Each instrument blended perfectly with the others; each song was played with musical expertise. The group came off like a fine-tuned watch. Although the decibel count was higher, I could have sworn I was listening to the group on a stereo in the living room.

After playing most of the songs off their first album, and a few teasers from their second album, which hadn't been released at that time, the standing crowd cheered for more.

Kansas obliged, with "Bringing it Back (from Mexico)".

The group had helped the soccer team with an unofficial amount of \$2500. The benefit concert seemed such a good idea that another sports-minded group, men's athletics, picked up on the idea.

The February 7th Helen Reddy con-

cert wasn't a benefit concert as such, but it was a money-making project for the athletic department.

Although the Reddy concert came during a week when about five other events were competing for audiences, the singer whose first single hit was "I Am Woman" dazzled a large crowd in Ahearn Field House with her solo performance. Reddy's renditions of "Delta Dawn", "Ruby Red Dress", and "Angie Baby" showed the audience why she has reached the peak of Top 40 charts.

On the exterior, Reddy's performance came off like any other concert. But in the background, there were problems.

Men's athletics had never before sponsored a concert. Because the athletic department had such a short time to confirm a date with Reddy, the department was allowed to bypass the normal channels of getting a concert date in the fieldhouse — an action usually requiring approval by the facilities use committee.

The date was approved by President James A. McCain, which hit a sore spot with some members of the Union Program Council who were not allowed the special treatment given the athletic department.

Another conflict caused by the Reddy concert was the competition it created over audience potential of other events set up for that week well in advance of the Reddy scheduling. Some kind of University policy was needed to encompass facilities scheduling to prevent overlaps. Its guidelines would apply to every campus organization wanting the fieldhouse for an event coming from off campus.

In stepped McCain, who immediately set up a temporary interim committee to draft a policy.

Controversy arose over what that policy should be. Should there be a "clearinghouse" committee to screen concerts and schedule facilities? Or were the present screening agents adequate?

As if the headaches over the Reddy concert handling weren't enough, men's athletics grabbed Olivia Newton-John from nowhere and tried to bring her to Manhattan. This was to be the ad hoc committee's first assignment, and they failed miserably. No one would want to see the Newton-John concert, or so claimed the committee, so the use of facilities was not cleared. Students protested the move, calling it a childish slap of the athletic council's hand. McCain's committee reconsidered and finally granted permission for the entertainment. But by then it didn't matter if anyone actually wanted to see such a concert or not. The performer had already accepted another booking.

A month after the Reddy concert, no permanent policy had yet been adopted. The controversy was still apparent, and University policymakers seemed reluctant to implement a program that might make the situation worse.

But one thing was obvious: UPC and the KSU Auditorium, who had so long been the only sponsors of concerts, no longer had a corner on the market. Concert-bargaining began to appeal to other campus organizations, making an easy solution to the entertainment problem even more impossible.



All rumps and carcasses are not created equal

By Sam Knipp

Angus bulls, sandy soil samples, broiler chickens, and cherry-red beef carcasses. All are common agricultural commodities probed and poked at by K-State judging teams as they compete in their respective categories.

The K-State judging teams enjoyed a successful year with the senior livestock team leading the way. They took top honors at the American Royal in Kansas City and won the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The eight-person team, coached by Bill Able, started working out in early summer, traveling to ranches and farms around the state, sharpening their judging skills.

Angus, Charolais, Hereford, and Shorthorn cattle breeds all fell under the probing eyes of the livestock judges. They looked for strong leg bones, straight backs, and well muscled quarters.

Members of the senior livestock team were Jim Buchanan, Ron Roth, Tom Stoutenborough, Cliff Wilms, Dan Olsen, Ralph Wilson, Dwayne Messner, and Rick Maxson.

Sandy-clay-loam, silty-clay, and silty-loam soils may boggle the mind of an ordinary person, but members of

the soils judging team can distinguish soil's differences in their sleep.

Last October, soils judging team members were told they had placed third in the regional soils judging contest at Fargo, ND. But months later after recalculating team totals, contest officials announced K-State had a first place tie with the University of Minnesota.

"Just another case of that good purple luck," remarked a cheerful K-State winner.

Soils team members included Richard Weston, Gary Pennington, David Terry, and Dean Graber, with Orville Bidwell as team coach.

Determining the quality of production hens, pullets, broiler chickens, turkeys, and eggs are main concerns of a good poultry judging team, according to Amos Kahrs, poultry judging team coach.

Members of the poultry judging team take close looks at the poultry industry when they put their skills into practice, as they closely examine meat quality and body conformation of broiler chickens — similar to those used by Colonel Sanders.

Poultry judging team members competing in two national contests, were Walter Marteney, Ken Taylor, John

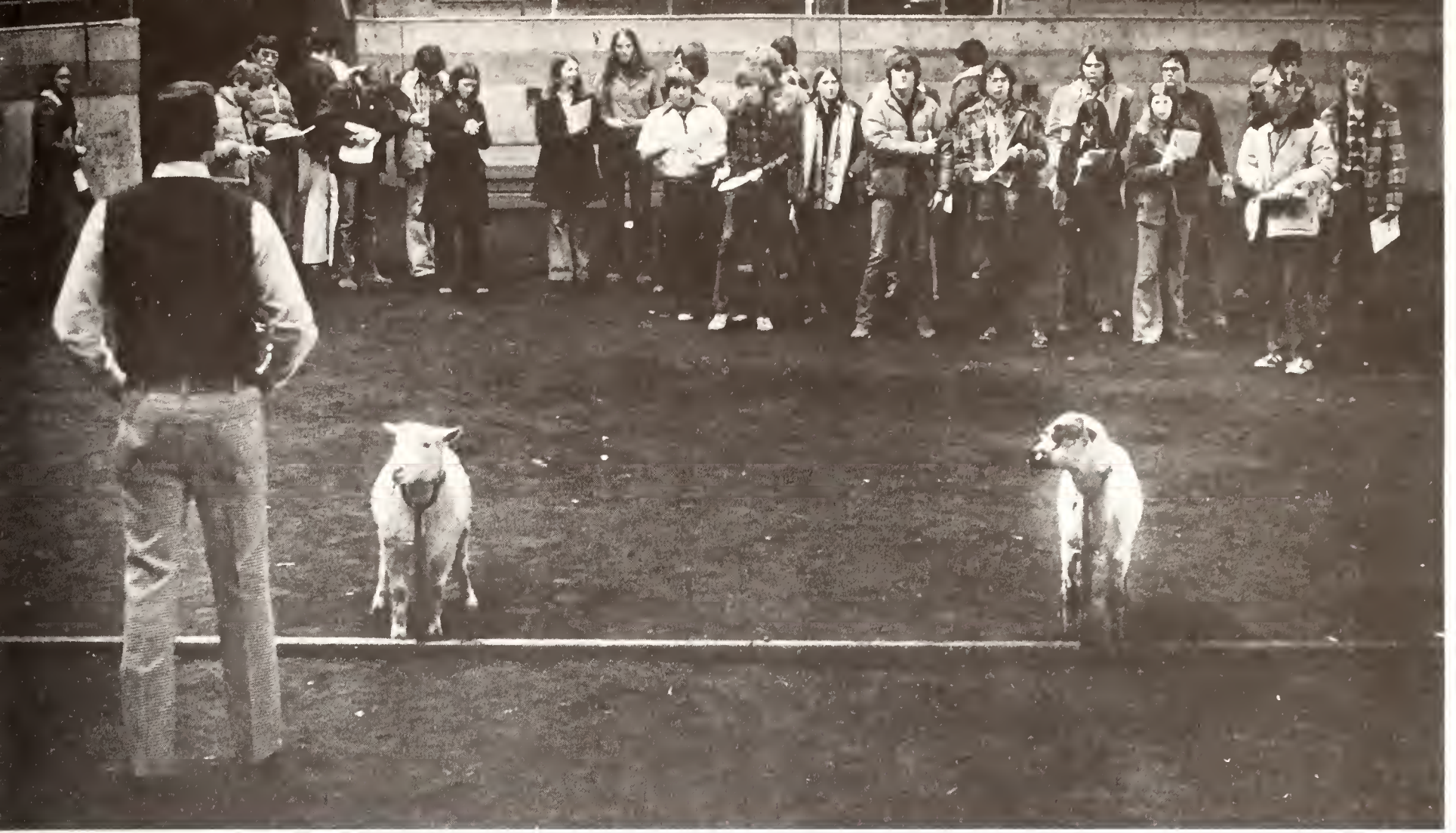
Skuban, and Mark Henely.

Agriculture is the source of varied products, which eventually end up on consumers' shelves. One of the more popular consumer products is meat cuts. Few consumers rarely see this product in its raw form, the meat carcass. The carcasses must undergo strict inspection by United States Department of Agriculture officials before being cut up for human consumption. Such strict regulations are followed when the K-State meats judging team goes into action.

With coach Dell Allen at the helm, the meats judging team ranked second in the national contest at the American Royal. Members study meat carcasses, looking for good marbling, proper meat color, and low amounts of backfat.

Team members included Merlin Chestnut, Robert Roth, Kent Weltmer, Craig Good, Rod Nulik, and Terry Henry.

Although only four judging teams are featured, the College of Agriculture has much more to offer in the way of judging competition. Dairy cattle, wool, crops, flowers, and dairy products round out the agricultural commodities list.



It's hard to be a good Samaritan these days, you're damned if you do, damned if you don't. Jerks are lurking where travelers once feared to tread, and only the most uppity of Samaritans can handle present-day chance encounters.

Ego maniac wilts in heat of potential date safari

By John Loneragan

It is said that college is full of chance encounters. Countless new acquaintances are formed and reformed each day. Many lasting relationships have had their beginnings in such innocent events as sharing a chemistry lab or a lecture seat, making idle chatter while waiting for a tennis court, or eating mystery meat at the same table in the food center.

The ruthless, and dateless, opportunist knows better than to let such once in a lifetime shots go by. Thus, we find college students carrying copies of *Where the Girls Are*, *Body Talk*, or *1001 Insults*; sitting and scoping in residence hall lobbies; and perfecting the age old techniques of "breaking the ice".

Such antics may be viewed as an example of trying to push a good thing too far, or as simply a way of meeting new and interesting people, a way of sharing common experiences.

But regardless of what one thinks of such behaviorisms, it pays to keep handy some small talk for all occasions — because you never know when some stranger may walk up to you and say . . .

"Hi"

"Well, hello. Who are you?"

"My name is Sandra, but I . . ."

"And I'm Gary. Do I know you from somewhere?"

"No I don't suppose. What . . ."

"Well, where do you live?"

"Ah, wha . . .?"

"Where did you go to high school?"

"Tractor, Kansas."

"Well, I went to Shawnee Mission Central, in Kansas City."

"That's swell."

"You bet it is. Our ping-pong team won state my senior year."

"You played ping-pong in high school?"

"No, actually I was the team manager. But you've probably heard of the guys on the team — Paddles Harris, Haktu Yu."

"No, sorry."

"Well, their pictures are in my yearbook, perhaps you'd like to see it?"

"Not really."

"It's a great yearbook."

"I'm sure it is. Really all . . ."

"Well, where have you been all my life?"

"Huh"

"Um, like, what's your major?"

"Physical education."

"Phys ed, huh?"

"Nope, physical education."

"Oh, I get it. That's pretty cute. But I can see why I haven't seen you in any of my classes. I'm in pre-med."

"Swell."

"Yep, gonna save the world, heh, heh, heh."

"Aha."

"What classes are you taking this semester, anyway?"

"Well, I've got kinesiology, physiology, human anatomy — and a few others."

"Really? I'm in music listening lab, general biology, jogging, and independent studies. Gotta get the ol' gpa up you know."

"Uhuh, the ol' gpa."

"Yeah, well I'd been watching you across the room for the past 15 minutes just hoping you'd come over and talk."

"Oh, really?"

"Yeah, and then you did. It wasn't just fate was it?"

"No, in fact . . ."

"Right. I bet we have something in common."

"Don't think so."

"You sure I don't know you? You're from Western Kansas aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, do you know Dusty Fellar?"

"No."

"Wendy Daze? Phillip de Troff?"

"Nope, nope."

"They're all from Western Kansas."

"It's a big place."

"Well, maybe I've seen you in the bars in Aggieville?"

"Not me. I don't drink."

"Huh? Then, I must have run into you at the games."

"I don't go to the games."

"Don't go to the games! What do you do for fun?"

"Well, I like to ride my bike, play racketball, play piano, dance . . ."

"Hey I like dancing, too. How'd you like to go to a function with me this weekend?"

"Sorry."

"Busy, huh?"

"Nope."

"Well, now, aren't you some weird chick?"

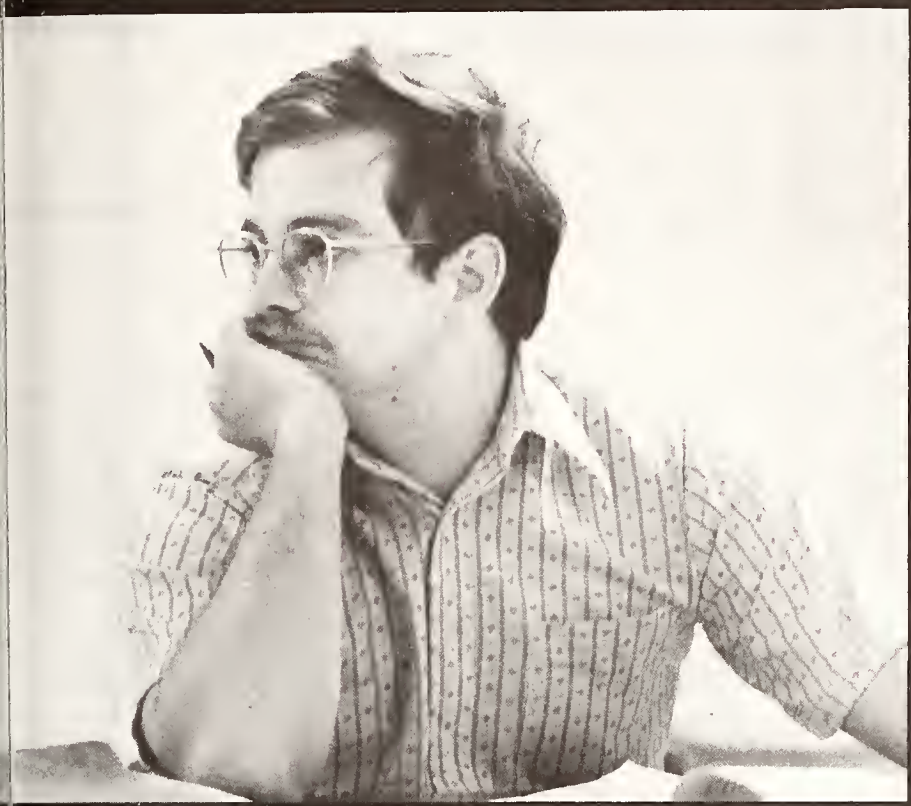
"How's that?"

"Well, if you didn't know me from somewhere, and you didn't want to meet me, why'd you come over here to talk to me?"

"You know, I almost forgot why myself."

"Then, for cripes sakes, what was it?"

"I just came over to tell you that your fly's down."







Solitude essential to acquire self-consciousness

People don't live solely for other people. They need time for thinking only for themselves. Time to evaluate themselves and their surroundings. They need time to gloat or tear apart. People need to be alone — solitude is a necessity.

Searching for solitude among the 17,000 other occupants of a 315-acre plot may seem futile. But it isn't. If the need is great enough, the searcher will succeed. And when no vacant corner exists, the searcher can turn to a crowd for solitude.

Solitude is where you make it.

In the lecture hall, one drugged by a voice's droan easily turns within. As nearby note-takers fade out, the self is focused. Think about things that could have been, those that should have been, and still others that might yet be. Remember a good thing and exploit it or blow a trouble out of proportion.

Dwell on what is being left undone or take a vacation from it. Whatever needs to be realized or fantasized, fill the solitude with it.

But solitude doesn't exist only in noncommittal classrooms.

One can manufacture a pseudo isolation in even the most vibrant of atmospheres. What more of an alone place is a fieldhouse brimmed with 12,000 screaming fans if one has nothing to scream about? With no causes to connect outside lines, the non-ecstatic can hang it up and sit alone next to the person beside him. Blurry motion from the court can hypnotize the non-involved, allowing the mind to concentrate on itself.

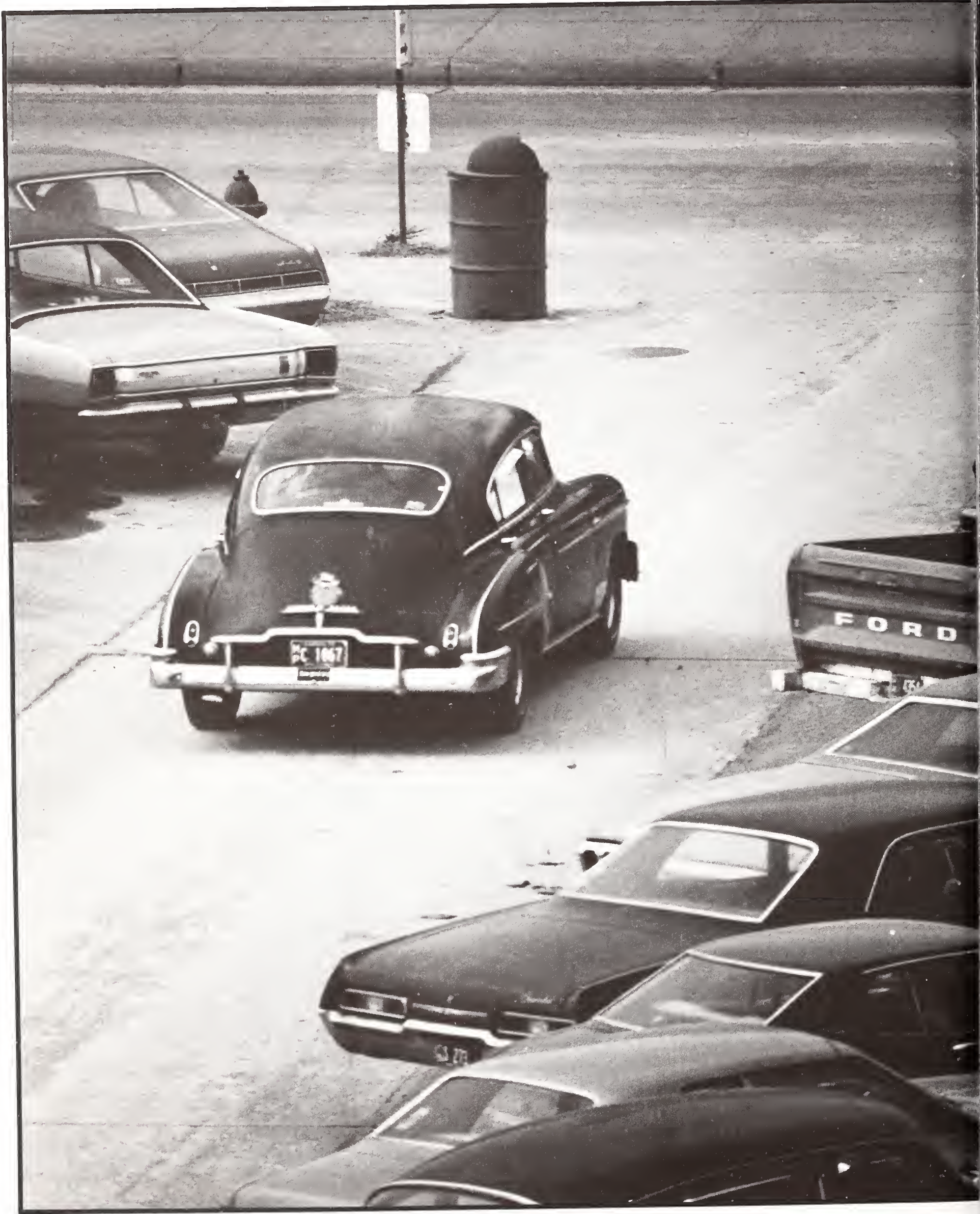
Again, solitude is where you make it. It is also what you make of it.

Aloneness can be constructive — having a meaningful end. Total evaluation of oneself and one's world guides

the future as it is formed from education and planning. And successful planning can be aided by hashing out what can't be grilled before an audience. Solitude provides an outlet for private thoughts that never must become public, lest one should sacrifice plunging in another's esteem. Success may depend on public fronts and so does society.

Agreed, current trends in human relations preach openness — the frank truth. But to be frank with others, one must be correctly established within oneself. Solitude helps this orientation. Something gone unexamined escapes whole comprehension — a personal fleeting glance is not enough. Seek solitude and acquaint yourself with yourself.

But don't wait for an empty corner to open up on campus. Solitude is a state of mind.



Screeching brakes, wild swerves, and shattered nerves. They're all a part of K-State's parking problem. The best advice to those driving on campus is: don't! But if that isn't feasible, at least be able to recognize your competition for the slanted lines.

Auto maniacs push cars, fellow drivers to limit

By Judy Puckett

What a way to start the day — hunting for that nonexistent slot in an overcrowded parking lot.

If a student had to face this dilemma infrequently, no doubt he could handle it. Unfortunately, that isn't the situation. The trauma that comes with the search is a daily occurrence for most students. Surely the hassle could be greatly lessened if one didn't have to confront so many crazed drivers.

The hunt begins. Pulling into the southern most row of the Union parking lot, the Plymouth crept along at the minimal rate, with the driver peering right and left. Reluctant to increase her speed for fear of missing an empty space, the Plymouth's driver slowed down — CRUNCH — a little too soon. She hadn't seen him coming.

Zooming like it had been shot out of a cannon, the souped-up, red Camaro screeched to a halt, unable to avoid the Plymouth.

The driver of the Camaro got out. You've seen the type — his hair is done in the dry look, his pullover sweater matches his plaid cuffed slacks. Sauntering toward the Plymouth, he leaves his pride and joy behind — his machine!

No doubt he should slow down when riding through the parking lot but then the females wouldn't notice how cool he is. So he continues to be a

hazard as the parking lot cruiser . . . bruiser.

In the lower level of the parking lot lurks the mad Mustang — easily identified by the five-foot-high letters on the right rear fender that spell, what else, but MUSTANG. Right off, you know the kid driving has got to be some kind of a jerk.

He's never quite been able to leave high school behind. An oversized set of fuzzy dice hang from his rearview mirror. His back window displays numerous STP oil stickers that encircle the American flag. The grass skirt is swinging madly on the hula doll mounted on the back dash and the bumper sticker reads, "Dirty old men need love, too".

We refer to this kid as the vulture-type. His hunting process correlates with the "hunt and peck" procedure of typing. He drives around at two-miles-an-hour just to be sure he doesn't miss a vacant spot. Then, when he sees a car back out a few feet ahead of him, he likens to Indy 500 drivers. Naturally, he has to slam on his brakes, but that's the good part — laying a little rubber.

"Heh, wait'll the guys see that!" he thinks.

Like the cruiser, the vulture is to be avoided. Both drive around with so many personality problems, they'd make Joyce Brothers' head spin. Rest assured, there are a few sane drivers left. Unfortunately, they're usually the

ones who are really taking their education seriously. You know — always booking it! Because of this, they fail to keep their vehicles in good condition.

Add another hazardous driver to the list: the "I'll get it down to the shop next week" driver.

Warning: Do not remain behind one of these drivers if you value your front bumper. Without fail, this student is sailing through the parking lot in a two-toned 52 Chevy — magenta and flamingo pink. The first clue to his faulty car-care habits is his rear bumper — there isn't one. It's been rammed into so many times, it finally fell off.

Even the best of defensive drivers have a hard time coming to an immediate halt when the Chevy's ignition fails once again. All is fine with the 52, almost. It has this silly tendency to stop in the middle of the traffic flow, causing a three-to-four-car pile up, depending on how many sleepy drivers were caught behind it. As said before, the Chevy's owner is no dummy, it's just that he can never find the time for repairs.

But, when students live two miles from campus and choose to sleep late rather than walk and avoid the campus' drag strips, they must contend with dangerous drivers playing pot-pourri in the parking lot.

So, hold your breath, start your engine, and drive on in — at your own risk!

Shark pockets all challenges

K-State students were offered chances to challenge champion billiards player Jack White in the Union this fall.

All the takers lost.

In the October 30 afternoon White played four students, as the onlooking crowd overflowed the courtyard and dangled from second and third floor railings to get a better look at his pool shark.

At another exhibition that evening White defeated W. D. Curtis, the Union Billiards Tournament champion, by a narrow margin.

Between matches White demonstrated some of the trick shots and cue-stick wizardry he has mastered during his 37 years as a billiards player.



Scruggs stars for K-Staters

On Saturday, January 20, 1973 the K-State student body pulled a massive all-nighter. Ahearn was loaded with listeners for the kaleidoscopic concert, The Earl Scruggs Review.

But that was two years ago. Like a ghost from concerts past, the Review was reincarnated in a world premiere of the documentary "The Concert for Earl Scruggs", shown at K-State on November 11, 1974. But it just wasn't the same.

Less than 1,000 persons watched the premiere. Not exactly a record-breaking attendance, considering Ahearn was filled to the brim in '73.

The natural, informal atmosphere of the concert was replaced by a rigid format of songs followed by taped interviews with the musicians.



Sextet of singing specialists swoon audiences

Ziggy and the Zeu, a zesty, zany six-member concert act, zapped a K-State audience with a zillion and one zippy tunes from the 50s and 60s.

The January 17 performance, sponsored by the K-State Union Concerts Committee, was in the Union Ballroom before a crowd of about 250. The Zeu is unique for their authentically nostalgic 50s costumes, choreography, and style.

The group, five men and one woman, turned back the clock with a series of golden oldies from the 50s. Their renditions of "Book of Love", "Blue Moon", "Duke of Earl", "Little Darlin'", and "Rock Around the Clock" did justice to the original versions.

The Zeu's transition to 60s music included several early Beatles tunes. Ena Anka, the female vocalist, mimicked Diana Ross' "You Keep Me Hanging On" and Bette Midler's

"Uptown-Da-Doo-Ron-Ron".

Ziggy momentarily stole the second half of the show, turning heads with his eye-catching gold "Elvis" style outfit. His entrance was sparked by a bright display of fireworks from his sparkler-burning boots. Simulating the infamous Teen Angel, Ziggy showered the audience with song, humor, and beer.

The group's spontaneity, authenticity, and enthusiasm moved the audience to demand two encores.

Veterans of television and radio, members of the Zeu are individually as impressive as they are collectively.

Anka, who began her career with Lawrence Welk, is from Belfast, Northern Ireland, and is considered the finest European-born female vocalist of the last decade. Dover, of Dick Clark fame, is bass guitarist and recipient of the Peabody Award for Vocal Interpre-

tation.

The Mexican lead guitarist, Chico Vallarta, was a first-round draft choice in the Mexican-American Cultural Exchange Program, and Ricky Valli, drummer for the Zeu, is said to have the highest voice ever found in a sexually normal man.

The Canadian pianist, Sir Douglas White III, can play several keyboards at once, using hands, feet, and face. Sir Douglas, who chose the Zeu over the throne in the Dukedom of Earl, often becomes carried away by his music and does just that with his piano.

Ziggy himself, Eddie Dillivan, is the clown of the group. Singing off-key, making faces, and like a true Milwaukeean — drowning himself and the audience in beer, are his greatest talents.

Meadowlark's company dribbles into Ahearn for one quick game

They were sandwiched into two weeks of concentrated entertainment presented during the first of February, but the Harlem Globetrotters still managed to almost fill Ahearn Field House on February 11.

Surprising no one, the team won its game against the Washington Generals, but the crowd was nonetheless entertained.

Trick shots, the traditional water-bucket full of confetti to throw in the crowd, spinning basketballs, and arguments with the referees highlighted a

performance which has become a ritual with Globetrotter fans.

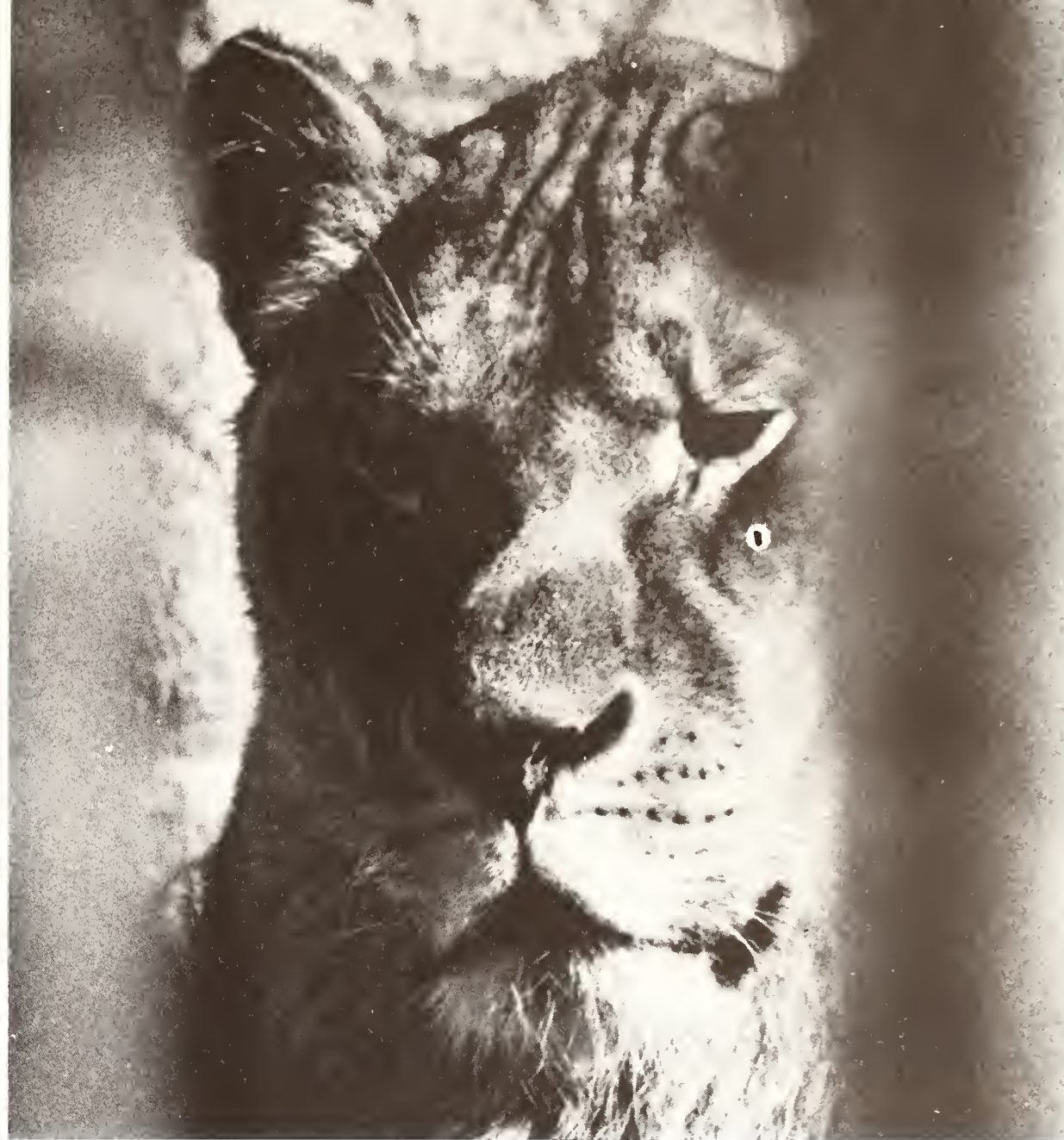
Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal were the crowd's favorites, and lived up to their international reputations with ageless grace and skill.

Nearly as popular as the basketball game, though, were the various attractions which preceded the contest.

The world-champion Frisbee team and a juggler were among the entertainers who occupied the crowd as they waited for the Globetrotters to appear.







Zoo enjoyed by all but animals

Zoos are nice places for people — and sometimes even for animals. Manhattan's Sunset Zoo is nice. It has big plots of grass that invite strollers. And the animals . . . Well, the deer and donkeys have a few tufts of green to chew on.

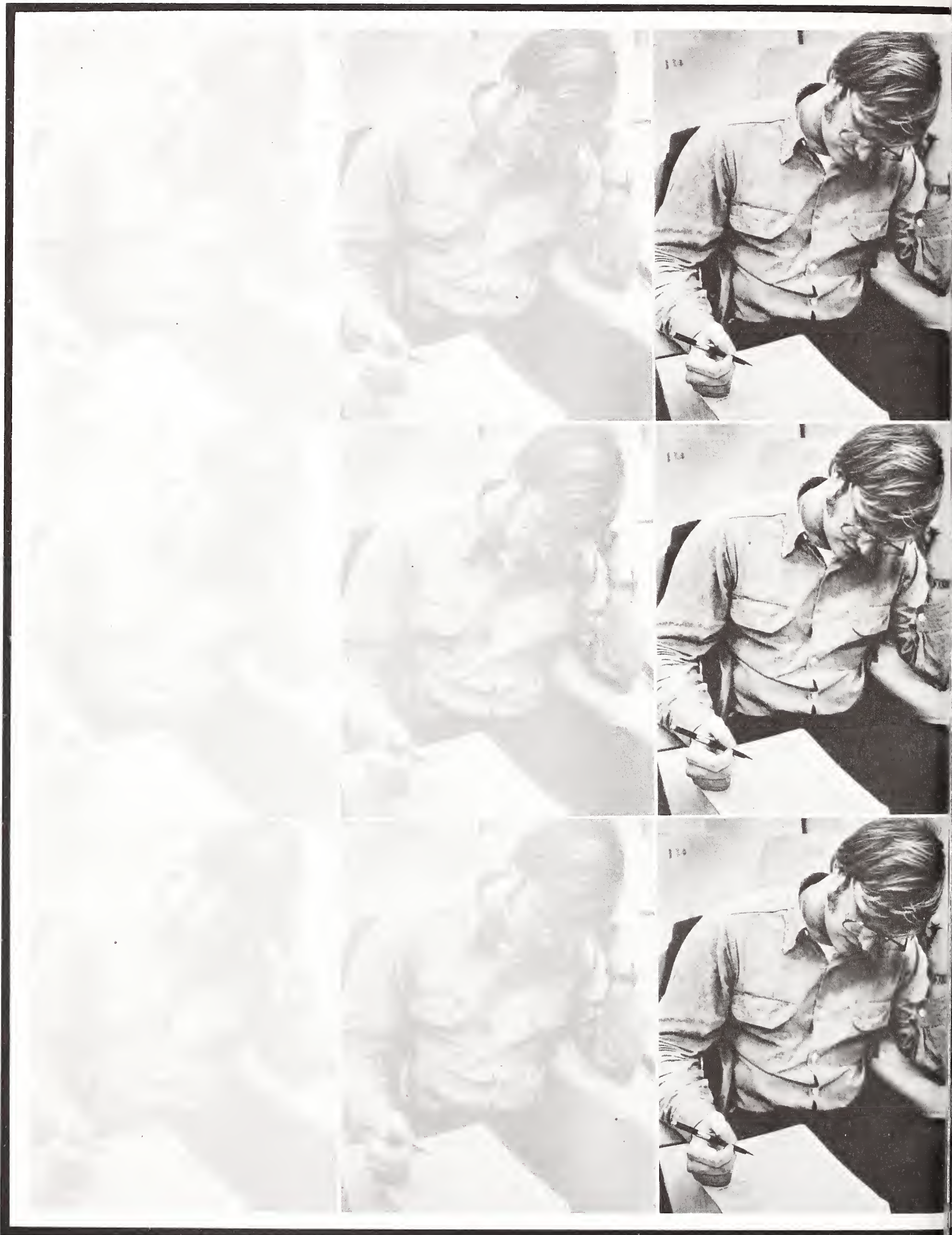
Sunset doesn't have much concrete to harden things up. At least, those cement-crazy, big-city zoo designers missed out in Manhattan. The only concrete poured in this zoo forms floors for the big cats' cages . . . Maybe they do it for health reasons.

But then, there really are few hand rails and barriers to keep kids away from the animals. At Sunset, you can see the creatures close up through the bars . . . There isn't much danger because most of the fiercer beasts are too old to give a damn about a free meal or mauling. Of course, there are some young animals, like the coyotes. And they pace a lot, so they must still remember freedom . . .

Speaking of free, it doesn't cost anything to get into Sunset Zoo. And there's a snack bar and picnic tables. The animals get fed too — regularly, by the old caretaker. With the continual hunt for food and natural instinct for survival taken care of by humans, all the animals have to do is lay around day after day. Or they can pace . . .

If things get too boring, they can take a good, long look at the two-legged creatures looking at them. There's usually at least one fool creeping up on a peacock's backside, or some wide-eyed three-year-old jumping back when he finally spots the tiger snoozing way back in his stone house. And the donkeys probably get a kick out of the jackasses on the other side of the fence, holding marshmallows in coaxing hands.

Yea, zoos are nice places for people to visit and leave. Too bad the animals can't do the same.



Exams: rabbit feet vs studying

By Judy Puckett

We all have to face them. Whether it's a quiz, semester exam, or a final, every student has to face the all-time college downer — the test.

Do professors realize the trauma a student undergoes in preparing for one of their monstrous questionnaires? Are they aware of the agony the enrollee suffers in trying to outguess them? It's all there in reality, there's no need to blow it out of proportion, the truth is rough enough.

When faced with that sordid task of out-smarting the instructor, students find divergent ways to prepare themselves for the game.

Maybe, just maybe, there is a way — or ways — to lessen the blow, lighten the load, ease the mind. Many students feel they have found such solutions, and they practice them religiously.

"Sure there's a trick to it," she said. "I begin preparing for the test a couple days before. Not that I really study all that much, it's my eating habits. I slow down on everything. Lighter lunches and suppers, and hardly any breakfast."

She said her body succumbed to thought better if it wasn't quite as full.

"I'm sure it's psychological, but I don't care. If it helps me get better grades, I'm going to keep it up," she added.

Then there's the masochistic test-taker.

"Well, this will probably sound ridiculous, but I wore my retainers to an exam, because I thought it would help," he said. "I hadn't worn them for a long time, and when I put them on, they hurt. I thought I might be able to concentrate better if I was in a little pain."

The degree of success was nil.

"Well," he admitted, "I'll have to tell you that it didn't help, it just hurt. But when it comes to taking a test, I'll try anything to get the grade."

The sentimental student is usually a firm believer in luck.

"I was born on a farm, and my brother and I raised rabbits when we were younger. When our favorite rabbit finally died, we decided we'd each have one of its hind feet fixed for good luck," he said. "Sure I take it with me to my tests, but then I take it with me whenever I want something to go my way. I still have to study, it won't do that for me, but I feel like it helps. Maybe that's it," he explained, "thinking positively, going in knowing you're going to ace it."

The bed-time test-taker brings health into the picture.

"I've never understood how a kid can pull an all-nighter and expect to have a mind left to think with," she said. "No way could I ever do that. If I haven't finished studying by 1 am that's tough. I go to bed anyway."

Sleep is a sort of therapy for her. If her body is drained, so is her mind, and then she's "no good at all."

Plotting and planning different devices to make the grade. The rules of the game say there's got to be an easy way out, a hidden trick. Something to sharpen the senses, increase the knowledge, and improve the outlook. Are we looking for a gimmick that isn't there?

"I think so," he said. "There's only one way to do well, and that's to study. I don't mean if you have time, or just the night before. I'm talking about constant mind-exercising studying."

He is a freshman — the others were upperclass. They had once shared his feelings, but lost them in the paranoia of semester after semester of test-taking. Shortcuts. They were all sure that was the answer.

"No, I tell you," he continued, "it's the guy who gets up at the crack of dawn and studies all day, then makes it to the rack at a decent hour — that's the guy that's going to make it."

He grinned, and turned to enter the library. His friends call him "Books", and tease him about his intense studying. He just smiles . . . he knows he'll make it, rabbit's foot or no.

Jungle under glass showcases plant menagerie

By Paula Meyers

Picture yourself, machete in hand, chopping your way through the dense undergrowth of the tropics. Around you, the air is heavy with moisture and the earthy fragrance of lush foliage. Banana trees, pineapple plants, and 20-foot rubber trees are among the exotic vegetation which grows in this tangled, steaming jungle . . .

You're trudging through the desert — thirsty, sweaty, the sun at your back and sand between your toes. With each painstaking step, perspiration trickles down your back. You shade your eyes to look at three large black birds circling overhead, stumble over a barrel cactus and fall face down in the scorching sand . . .

Or you could walk through the Conservatory between classes — maybe even take your lunch and a friend.

South of Dickens Hall, the Conservatory greenhouse shelters rare plants which require special care. Built in 1920, the structure is unique because of its curved glass and lack of internal support.

In the Conservatory, plants grow huge because of the ample room and sunlight, and controlled temperature and humidity. Temperatures inside the Conservatory range between 70 and 75 degrees at night and 80 degrees by day. Summertime temperatures climb even higher.

Here, humidity levels hit 60 or 70 percent. Because the average household humidity level is kept at 10 to 15 percent, this accounts for lack of response from many houseplants.

"The colder temperature in a house may not be so bad, but the lack of humidity is," said Tom Slagle, greenhouse manager.

There are three sections of plants in the Conservatory, the southern section being set aside for cacti.

As if sculptured, some succulents look spidery, bulbous, or gnarled, while others resemble snakes, spears, tongues, or columns. One looks like an arrangement of swollen, colorless roses.

Common names of these cacti are clues to their descriptions. "Old man cactus" looks surprisingly like a shrivelled, bearded oldster, and *Astrophytum*, or "bishop's cap", has the four-cornered headgear of the clergy. A 40-year-old "barrel cactus" also lives up to its name.

Another ancient green, the Mexican *Agave Americana*, or "century plant", is a source of fiber, soap, and tequila. The plant, with long sword-shaped leaves, blooms only once after ten to 100 years on a 40-foot spike.

The center section of the Conservatory is a tropical jungle. A 20-foot rubber tree pushes against the roof of the structure

and delicate ferns hang from overhead. Here, the plush-looking "sago palm" measures seven feet in diameter, and the jade plants grow two feet tall.

There are date palms, pineapple plants, stephanotis, and several members of the begonia family. A banana tree — cut down each year because of space — annually produces a cluster of fruit.

A collection of orchids, native to Central America, fills one corner of the room. Grown without soil, these plants are set in a peat mixture. Because orchids require high humidity, there are plans for a small pool to be installed near the collection.

Totally different plants fill the northern section of the Conservatory — Boston ferns, Holly ferns, and "snake plants" — sometimes called "mother-in-law's tongue". There are also touch-sensitive plants which coil away at slightest contact.

A grapefruit tree and an avocado tree both have grown from seeds from the fruits.

Like cacti, clues to many of the plants' characteristics can be found in their names. A delicate, spicy scent rises from the "Shell ginger", and "Joseph's coat" is a multi-colored, small-leafed plant.

Miniature umbrellas form the leaves of the Australian "Umbrella tree". The sap of "dumbcane" — containing calcium oxylate crystals which can cause temporary speech loss — was once used to keep order among rebellious slaves.

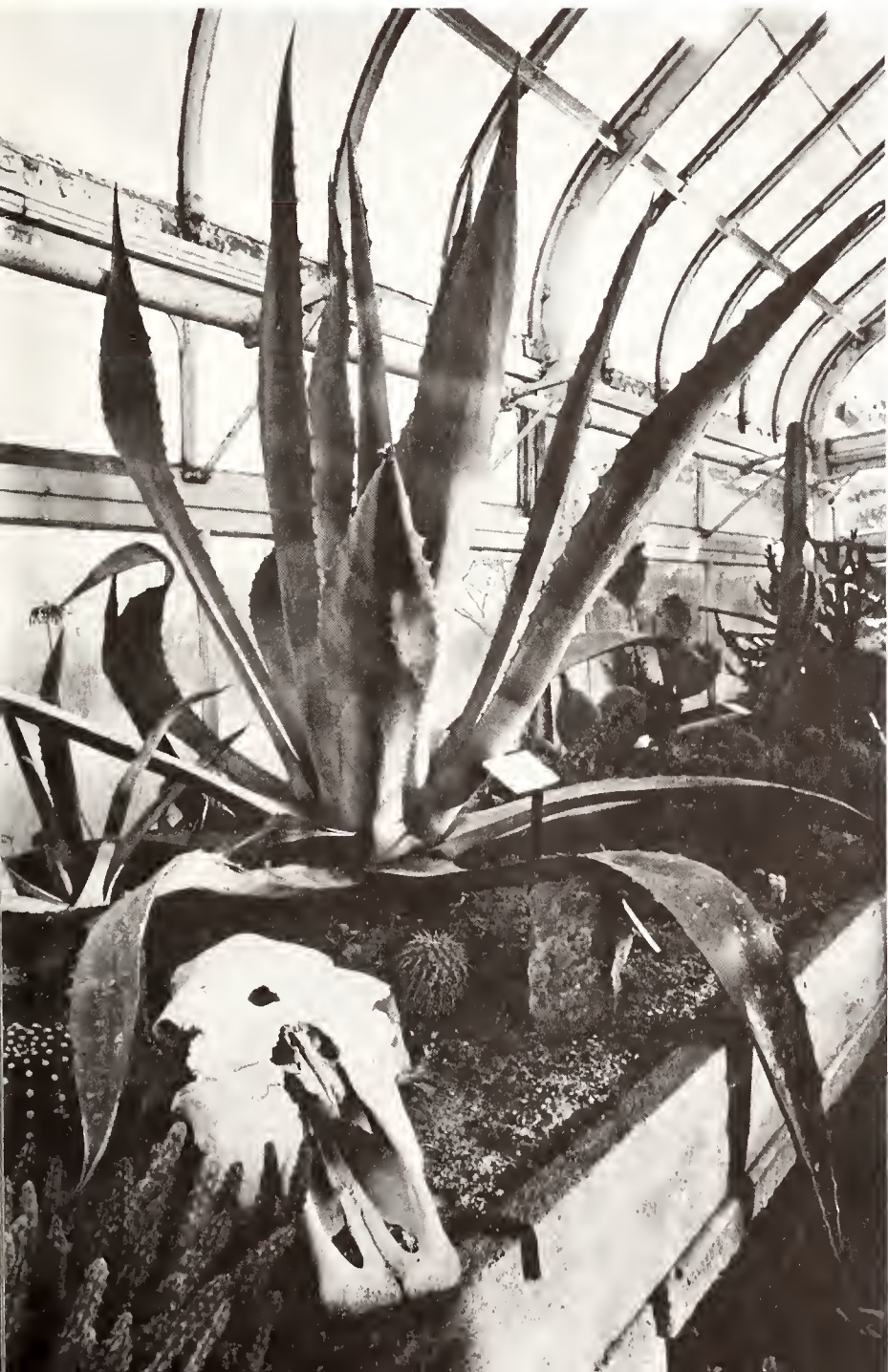
The Conservatory has not been funded for several years because the money is channelled toward research and operating expenses for the horticulture department. Students hired to work in the greenhouses spend four to five hours each week watering and caring for the Conservatory plants.

"We try to maintain watering and heating for the plants on a regular daily basis," said Slagle. The students are also trying to improve identification and labeling of the plants and work toward attractive landscaping.

Ripping off of plants is posing a problem. By-passers seem to find no harm in uprooting plants or taking cuttings from others.

"As the commercial value goes up, the problem gets worse," said Slagle. "The stuff is here for everybody to see, but some are taking advantage."

Plant materials are available to the University through trade with other schools and cities, donations from growers, cuttings from stock plants, and graduate students who transfer to K-State.





Human Rights: slowly easing into daily routine

Die-hard ideas can change, although it takes time.

When the Wright brothers approached Kitty Hawk with their flying machine, many people shouted that the Wrights' move was radical, unnecessary, and that "if people were meant to fly, they would have been born with wings". Today few people think of flying as a threat or as being extraordinary, and it is beginning to be this way with the women's movement.

Claims boomeranged around the male dominated society of the 1960s that Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem were radical, their thoughts unnecessary, and that "a woman's place is in the home". Maybe someday Friedan and Steinem's ideas will generate a response somewhat like the Wrights' now do.

When students are lifted from their middle-class American homes for four years and subjected to the ideas of peer middle-class Americans, some of their downhome thoughts are softened, and new philosophies displace those instilled by Mom and Dad.

One idea which often undergoes mental surgery, minor to major, is the stand about the Human, Women's, and/or Feminist Movement. Although this movement masquerades under many pseudonyms, the basic concept is the same: equality for the sexes.

The movement's public includes the very strong advocates, the allies, the slightly to the right and slightly to the left middle-of-the-roaders, and the unconditional enemies. God knows it takes all these kinds, or there wouldn't be an issue. Few wars have been fought or won when all the soldiers carried the same flag.

Feminist soldiers are not confined to New York and San Francisco, nor are they necessarily the bra burners and the lesbians which so often seem to be linked to the movement by the media. The female who sat next to you in Man's P World, lived down the hall from you in the dorm, or had the K-Block seat next to you during football season might well be one of K-State's own liberated females.

In addition to being an average college student, she has personal goals which might differ radically from what her parents planned for her. She probably cringes when the joke about coming to college to obtain her MRS is told, when relatives assume because she doesn't want to get married the day after graduation she never will, and when people snicker

when she discloses her desire to be a lawyer and retain her own surname — married or not.

But, she can take comfort in the fact that even if her roommate doesn't agree with her thoughts, at least the United Nations does. The UN declared 1975 as International Women's Year, and set the three-fold theme as equality, development, and peace.

Questions have been raised, and not resolved, as to the equality of the sexes within this sponsor. However, the United Nations pledged faith in "the equal rights of men and women" in its Preamble to the Charter, and in Article 8 of the Charter it is stated: "The United Nations shall place no restrictions on the eligibility of men and women to participate in any capacity and under conditions of equality in its principal and subsidiary organs". Even though this organization could probably not be deemed a feminist forum, it is at least serving as a catalyst for IWY.

World-wide plans include conferences, festivals, and publications in accordance with the theme. Nation-wide, this pre-bicentennial celebration was commemorated by an Amelia Earhart Day January 11, which was to serve as the US kick-off for IWY. March 8 was the date set for tribute to International Women's Day, and female artists performing the works of women writers and composers were to be featured. Festivities in the United States were scheduled to end with a Human Rights Day, December 12, which was to be observed by a special Women's Council at the United Nations General Assembly.

K-State doesn't intend to be left out of this potentially historic year, as campus organizations plan regional speakers, a foreign women's forum, and a women's awareness conference. Campus women and men, from many nations, plan to discuss and perhaps resolve some sexual inequalities plaguing the world.

Before leaving K-State, most students will have managed to learn some concepts beyond the classrooms and textbooks which occupied four years of their lives, among them their ideas about liberation. The challenge upon graduation from this mecca of idealism then becomes whether or not one will stick strongly to college inbred ideas, adapt and be a part of social changes, or slip back into the world of mediocrity beyond K-State's grasp.





Egos bind musicians to majors

By Sara Severance

Egotists in an egotistical world? Or simply masochists?

Who are these strange people known as music majors?

Ask one and he'll probably describe himself as the first, an egotist. But ask anyone who knows what goes into getting a music degree at K-State, and you'll agree they must have a large slice of masochist in them.

A single-minded devotion to music which laps over into their private lives is required of music majors. Just looking at class schedules in the music department makes this devotion obvious. It's a rarity for the student to have more than one elective per semester outside the music department.

Although they may not be taking more than a regular class load, many of the classes are for less than average credit. For example, marching band meets four times per week, two hours per class, but the student receives only one hour of credit. And two semesters of marching band are required for many music majors.

In the same manner, orchestra, concert choir, and small ensembles all meet several times per week for one hour credit. These totals don't include performances, which usually mean weekend practices — time taken out from studying.

Heaped on top of this pile are the mandatory recital attendances — 15 each semester for zero hours credit.

But even more time-consuming and important than the actual classes are the vital hours of private practice. Each credit hour in an instrument a music major takes means at least one hour daily practice.

For upperclass music majors, the pressure is even greater. They are expected to participate in a joint recital as juniors and give a full recital as seniors.

All of this work leads to a tremen-

dous drop-out rate in the music program. Of the 140 freshmen enrolled as music education students, only 45 of them became student teachers during the past school year.

So why do these surviving few do it? Are they basically masochistic?

One explained her reasons for the choice in idealistic terms. "Music is something you can do for humanity."

Another was more practical. "We're egotists in an egotistical field. This might be the last time I get to play with a symphony orchestra for the rest of my life, so I want to take advantage of it."

Degrees are available in applied music, theory and composition, or a bachelor of arts in humanities with a music major. But by far the greatest part of music majors choose music education.

Participants in the music education program show enthusiasm for their field. "Music is my outlet, but it's also my work."

They also take pride in their talents and accomplishments. "This is a curriculum of skill. It's not something you can get out of a book, no one can do it for you."

A tremendous esprit de corps exists among music majors — something not often found elsewhere on campus.

This closeness carries over between students and professors within the department. Often students spend four years in weekly one-to-one interaction with the same private teacher.

Finally, if music majors are indeed egotists in an egotistical world, there is no better place to show off their talents than in the field of music. Their entire efforts are devoted to creating a product which will please an audience — a musical performance.

And when this performance is a success, it justifies the long hours spent in practice and the single-minded devotion to the art.

College life just ain't what it used to be, or is it?

By Judy Puckett

K-State — 20 years ago. Things were different then . . . or were they?

Except for a considerable difference in the size of enrollment, the K-State students were involved in many of the same activities as we were in 1974-75. A student body, 5343 strong, hassled with parking and arch-rival KU, had SGA elections, worried about increasing tuition, and enjoyed big-time entertainers who visited campus.

Only three parking areas were allotted to students. Any student ticketed for violating parking rules appeared before Tribunal, a board that tried the cases individually. Results were then published in the *Kansas State Collegian*.

Obvious disgust with Tribunal was voiced when a group of students calling themselves "The Mob" ransacked the traffic files, January 12, 1955. More than 1,000 traffic tickets were stolen from the files of Tribunal. A note, left in the drawer, read: "We, the group of self-chosen students, have felt the need to correct the medieval parking restrictions on this campus. We realize that this does not solve the problem, but a strong action such as this will impress upon you our feelings. We are not alone in our convictions. We leave you this: THE MOB."

Unfortunately, the revolution was not a success, as a duplicate file of the tickets was maintained in the physical plant. Tough luck for "THE MOB", as Tribunal continued interpreting "the Medieval parking restriction".

Noisy construction during classtime has annoyed students over the years, but 1954-55 must have set the record for dedications. Farrell Library, Eisenhower Hall, Seaton Hall, Ahearn Field House, and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital all received their official names in the Spring of 55.

The Union, under construction at this time, was a hot topic for student editorials. "Last April, when ground was broken for the Union, college officials said the completion date was set for October, 1955.

"Last week, President McCain said the Union building is now four to five months ahead of schedule, and added that we might be able to use the building by January 1956.

"Let's hope the Union doesn't get any further ahead of schedule, or all of us may be alums before we get to take advantage of our activity fee payments."

Fees and tuition were just as popular as student scape-

goats in 1955 as now. Tuition was \$80 a semester for resident students, \$150 for out-of-staters. Fee increases met with the same familiar glum looks, On May 10, 1955, fees increased \$10 a semester, \$4 to operate the new student union — if it was ever completed — and \$6 for general administration. These tasks were carried out through the student council.

Student council. One of its first orders of business was conducted September 21, 1954, when Becky Thacher, that really was her name, asked for new sweaters for the cheerleaders. The council voted to ask the apportionment board for additional money for the sweaters. Big business.

The Council's Social and Recreation Committee began the first in a series of free films on that same day. The films, shown in Seaton lecture hall, opened with a French film production, "Sextette". Not exactly our Betty Boop.

October 28, 1954, brought the traditional painting by K-Staters of KU's Jimmy Green statue. The Lawrence police took names of several K-State students near KU's Potter Lake and stopped an attempt to dye the lake. Meanwhile, in Manhattan, Touchdown IV was in hiding after being cat-napped by KU students. Manhattan police caught Touchdown's abductors when the getaway car failed to stop at a red light.

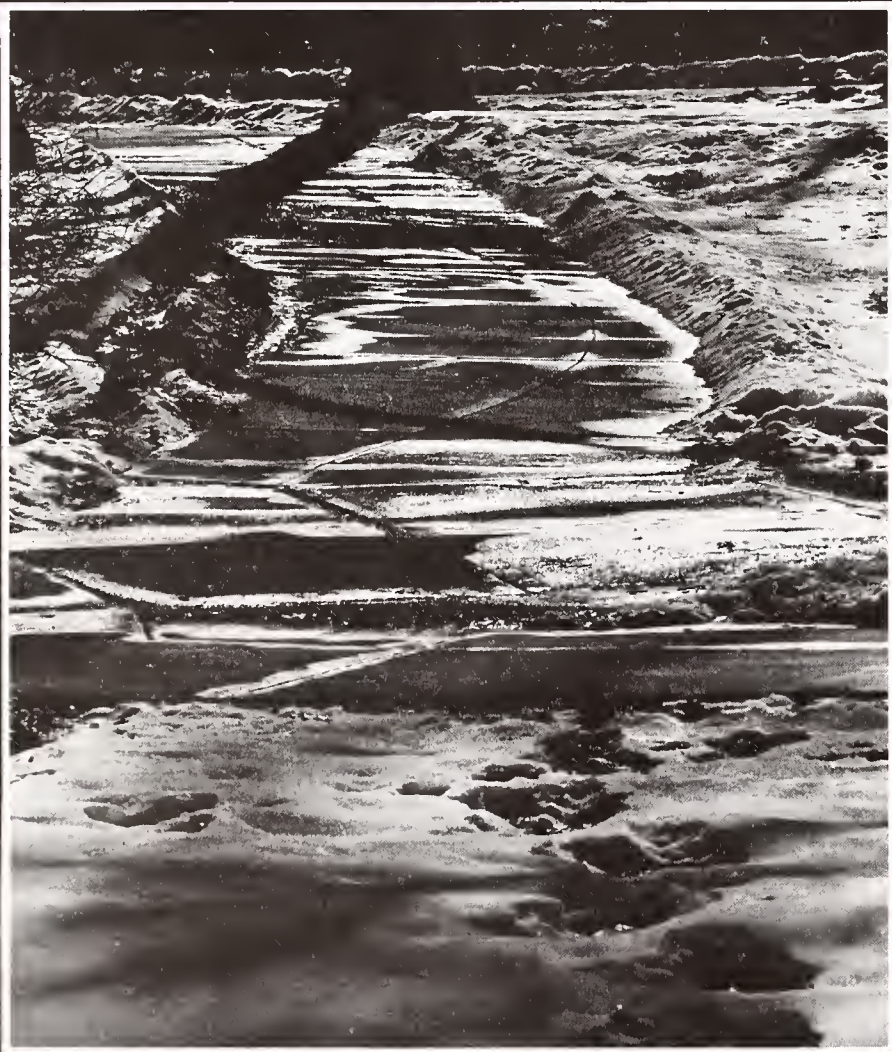
But spirits were never so low that a party couldn't pick them up. All-school dances, Greek parties, and social activities flourished. And for every event, there was a queen to go with it. The Royal Purple Queen, Miss Manhattan, Military Ball Queen, Homecoming Queen, the United Fund drive and its Queen of Hearts, Barnwarmer Queen, and others, reigned at numerous events.

Then as now, entertainers and speakers graced K-State for the 1954-55 school year. Some of the big names were Les Brown and his Band of Renowns, Margaret Mead, The Bob Dougherty Band, Celester White and Band, Norman Lee, Dave Brubeck, and Arthur Treacher.

Campus government received little participation — if voter turnout is an indicator. Only 1842 students voted on April 21 and 22 to elect a student body president, 18 council members, and three Board of Student Publications members.

Interests, scholastically and socially, haven't changed much in twenty years. The same injustices are being claimed, the same people being blamed. The stories are true, no matter what year it is; only the names have changed as students lose their innocence and boldly question tradition.







Mom Nature befuddles campus

Snow flakes are really beautiful, each with an individual styling. But pile a bunch of them together and it can really screw things up!

By mid-February, no incredibly huge and hazardous blizzards or ice storms had hampered K-State students. It was almost too good to be true — a mild Kansas winter.

But somebody must have been fooling around with Mother Nature because she really zapped the state in one short day! It began with some slippery sleet and ended in an avalanche of unanticipated precipitation!

The Sunday snow caught parents and visiting friends with their chains off, forcing many to run for the Ramada. And the students who strayed homeward for the weekend followed the government's example by

taking George's birthday off.

But all being true, stout-hearted Kansans, the inconvenienced dug in wherever they were prematurely buried.

As usual, it didn't take students long to adjust. Snowballs were flying before sundown. Works of art — and icy snow — sprang from smooth lawns. All showed creativity — and some just plain showed a little too much for the feeble!

And, like all good things, they are either fattening or short lived, so the white stuff turned to crap. First, it was sloshing through the slush . . . then hopping over ponds of slop . . . and then, oh God! It's beginning to snow, again! Wish spring break would get here — could really use a Padre Island right now!

Group hierarchy: actors playing specific roles

By Bruce Voigt

THE NEXUS

We were meeting to resolve one of the inevitable problems which comes out of group living. I can't remember now if it was an upcoming party, the food we were eating, or who wasn't doing their fair part of the work. But as group problems go, it was a fairly serious one, important enough that eight of us had gathered to decide what to do. We sat in a circle, each uncomfortable with the problem we faced, and each uncomfortable because we were being called on to make a decision.

THE LEADER

"Well, I guess someone is going to have to talk first."

I glanced at the speaker. The person was looking at all of us but not seeing any of us. A shoelace was fumbled with, and the speaker's eyes played back and forth between the collective us and the shoelace.

"The group becomes a machine. It is quite unlike a machine made by men, which can have an existence of its own. The group is men themselves arranging themselves in patterns, strata, assuming and assigning different powers, functions, roles, rights, obligations . . ."

I mused the traits of a leader. Eyes piercing just long enough to pull a comment out of a group member, and then mercifully dropped as to not embarrass. Eyebrows arching as if listening to a spoken comment, a quick smile as if to agree, and then a quick I-agree-with-you-but . . .

"Don't you think it would be better if we went ahead and made a decision tonight?"

And there is the implication of battle if the challenge is accepted. So softly over-bearing only the subconscious can hear the warning.

Heed thyself, Tongue. The leader may know more about what to do than you do. And danger lurks in voicing an opinion.

Intergroup banter picks up for a few moments, then I see the leader getting impatient. The chit-chat ignores the traced out plan. But the leader bides time, holding words back with self-control, painstakingly built from previous victories.

"Each person is expected to be controlled, and to control the others, by the reciprocal effect that each has on the other. To be affected by the others' actions or feelings is natural."

"Look, the only way we're going to get it done is to reach a consensus about how we feel."

Sentence is passed.

"One of the most tentative forms of solidarity between us exists when we each want the same thing, but want nothing from each other . . . We might gladly cut each other's throats we may nevertheless feel a certain bond between us, a negative unity . . ."

Who is going to relay our decision?

"I will." The leader didn't hesitate this time. I saw the leader lean back and stretch, and then slap both hands on crossed knees.

"Well that does it."

It did.

THE WORKER

I glanced at the worker, who had said nothing the entire time. Eyes had made silent appraisals of each speaker, arms had remained motionless — except to change chin support.

"What one is supposed to want, to live for, is 'gaining pleasure' from the esteem and affection of others."

"Whatever you all decide, I'll go along with it."

Nice person, I thought, intent on listless fingers picking at rug fuzz and shoeless feet lazily scratching each other. Always the first one to get the back scenes work, always the first one to work the hardest, always the first one to get chewed out for missing a meeting called by the others.

"The double action of destroying ourselves with one hand, and calling this love with the other, is a sleight of hand one can marvel at. Human beings seem to have an almost unlimited capacity to deceive themselves, and to deceive themselves into taking their own lies for truth."

I never minded being around the worker. The worker wasn't a threat. The worker's presence always complemented my square corners, or someone else's points. The worker was a balloon I could puncture — but not pop. Never hated, but often despised, the worker had many acquaintances, but no friends.

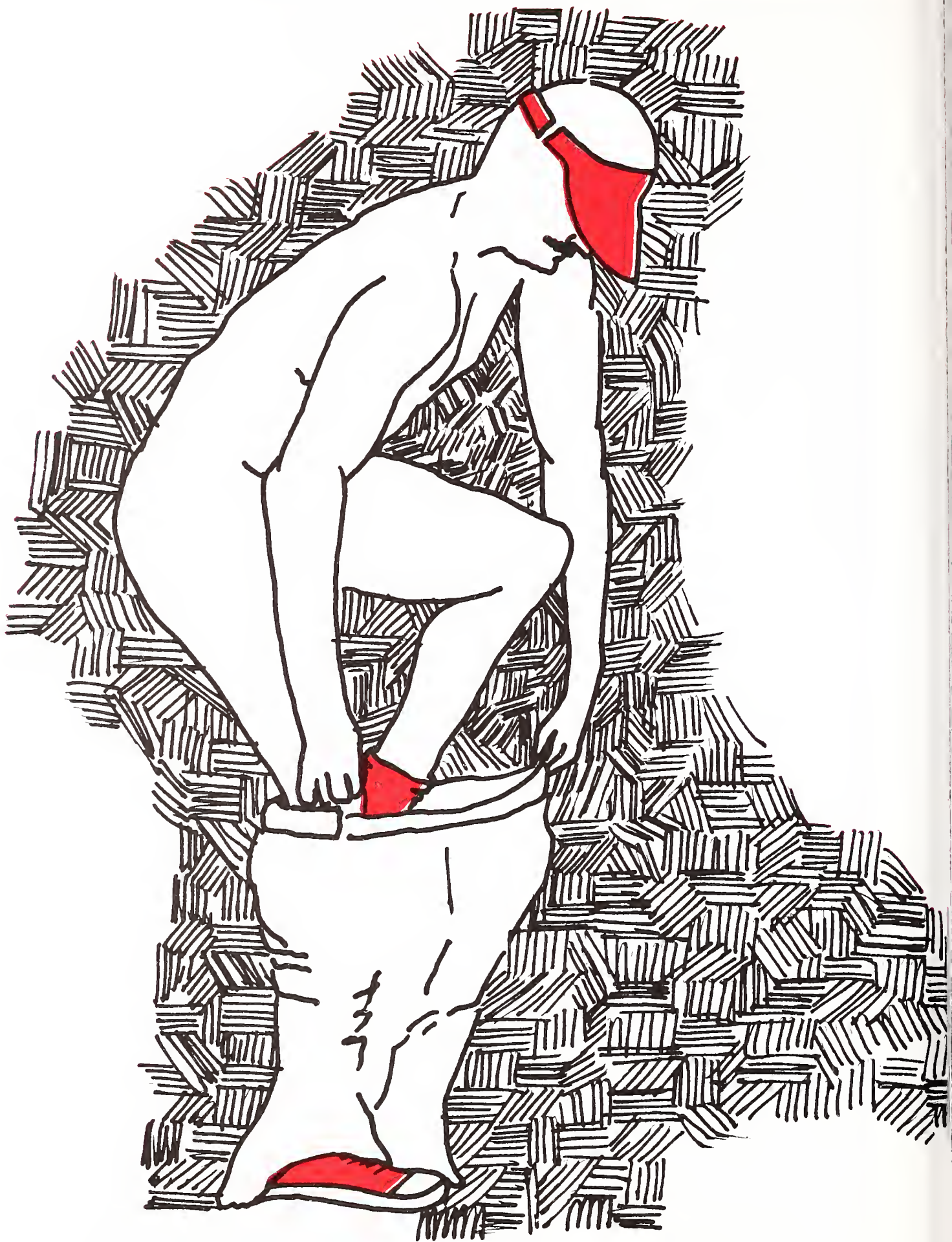
"It is as though we all preferred to die to preserve our own shadows."

"If you really think it's necessary, I'll do it."

We knew you would.

The Politics of Experience, Laing, Ballantine Books NY, NY, 1971





March came in like a lion, went out like a bare, and saw many new moons rise as streaking came to the K-State campus.

Streakers flash through campus

By John Lonergan

Those apparently bored people on this earth who have nothing better to do than wonder what the new year will bring did not have to wait long in 1974, for the month of March came in like a lion, went out like a bare, and brought the "streakers".

Beyond a doubt, streaking has been the fastest spreading fad on record — both coming and going. It spread so fast that K-State, remarkably enough, had its first streakers' delight a full two days before Walter Cronkite had anything to say about it.

Who knows what precipitated this most diverting diversion? Perhaps it was boredom, the lunatic fringe, the Red scare, or perhaps indeed it was Billy Graham's K-State visit and extolment to "shed all inequities ye sinners".

Regardless, streaking was at the forefront of the public eye for one full Watergateless week. It befuddled and bemused scholar and layperson alike. It was everywhere — on the radio, in the newspaper, at the corner grocery, and in the hearts of every red-blooded and red-cheeked college student. Even at the KU-K-State basketball game it was rumored a youthful enthusiast would exhibit his unshakable support in the rah, rah, rah.

And why this bombshell of acceptance on the college scene? It was more than just good timing. Streaking became the ultimate form of protest —

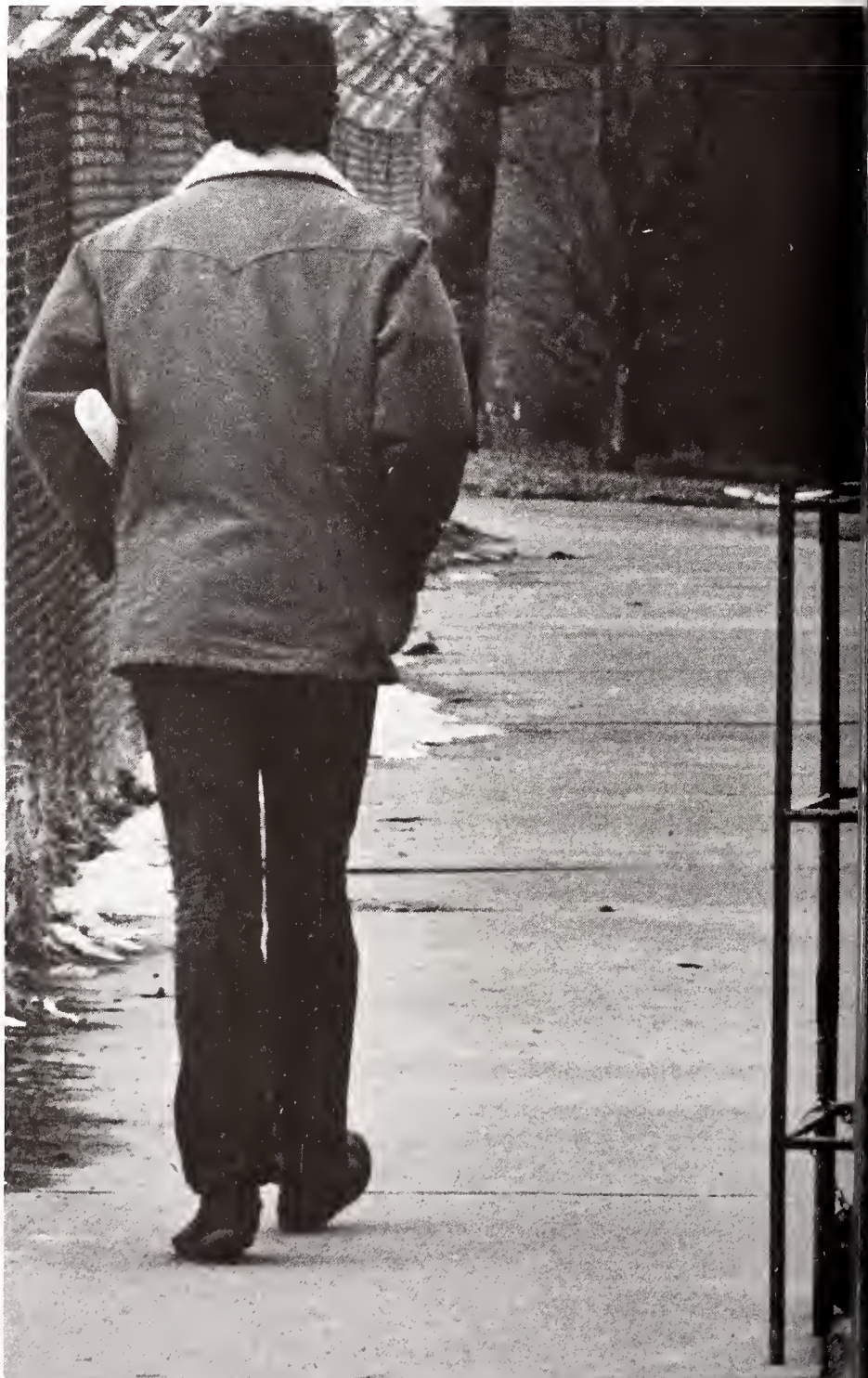
the put-off to end all put-ons. And in the shadow of the current governmental debacle it was a refreshing change to see someone with nothing to hide and no way to hide it.

But fast on the newly bared heels of the streakers was spring break.

Students quickly had more things on their minds than nothing on their backs. At the same time it became apparent that the fad had no redeeming social value except shock. Red-faced giggles all too suddenly turned to yawns, launching the streakers out of the realm of curiosities and into the jurisdiction of misdemeanor.

We are left to ponder the possibilities . . . will the streakers be back at full force next year? Surely as long as there are college students with time on their hands, stars in their eyes, and beer in their bellies — there will be odd creatures about. The red-bellied streaker may well replace the campus Jesus freak as the Herald of Spring. And who's to say that in our own promising futures the streak won't gradually deaccelerate into the "jog", the "shuffle", the "statue"?

Regardless of what the next year may bring, for 1974, the streaker lived and died in one week of glory. And as the last streaker fades quickly into the sunset, as the headlines recede into the back pages of time, we give an uninhibited salute to the grand-daddy of them all, Archimedes — a man certainly a streak ahead of his day. Eureka!





Pits and pedalers flirt with the lives of those beings so bold as to tread on campus sidewalks. These unyielding pedestrians shirk the daily threat of tire-track brands or mysterious disappearances into bottomless holes to arrive at their appointed destinations.

Sidewalk perils await victims

By Sara Severance

One all-time favorite cartoon situation features an absent-minded professor calmly strolling down the street when he suddenly disappears into a manhole. His hat floats in the air for a few seconds, then follows him into the pit.

This scenario has become less fiction than reality on campus. Now at K-State, inattentive and careless students and faculty are in constant danger of instant burial in one of countless caverns which physical plant workers have dug under selected portions of campus sidewalks.

Contrary to popular opinion, the excavation sites were not chosen at random, nor did the physical plant create the chaos out of pure spite. Rather, repairs to telephone lines and electric cables made the construction work necessary. (Rumors that physical plant employees have an office pool to guess how many students will fall in the pits per day also proved to be unfounded.)

But the construction workers are not totally heartless. Sometimes snow fences are erected around the holes to keep unalert pedestrians out. Lacking this, great mounds of dirt are piled up to perform the same function. Although the dirt is cheaper than the snow fences, it has the unfortunate

side effect of disintegrating into a sea of mud during a gentle rain, resulting in countless pairs of ruined shoes.

If a student should happen to find an unobstructed walkway, he is still not guaranteed a trouble-free stroll to class. Odds are he will be molested by some machine, either a physical plant sidewalk-demolition vehicle or a student-powered bicycle.

Of the two, the bicycle is more dangerous. Although the larger apparatus can cause permanent injury, it gives a louder warning of its imminent arrival: the noise of a tractor at ten feet away is somewhat unnerving. But this alert does provide sufficient time for pedestrians to clear their bodies from the tractor's sidewalk and back onto the mud where they belong.

Bicyclers, conversely, are virtually unnoticeable until they're within an eyelash of making tire tracks up the poor pedestrian's back. The only noise is an almost inaudible whir just before the collision, and on anything but a completely still day, even this is too much to hope for.

Despite these obstacles, walking remains the primary mode of transportation on campus. Those who must attend classes or frequent other buildings on campus are forced to shake a fist at reckless bicyclers, curse the mud and detours, and walk on.



To the amusement of many, and the dismay of the Physical Plant, graffiti freaks leave their words of wisdom for posterity — on University owned slates.

Etchers leave mark on society, desks, walls . . .

By Judy Puckett

There is a place where a frustrated young writer can find an understanding publisher. A sexually-aggravated college student relieve his aggressions. And an insecure thinker stand on the soap box without fear of critique.

With pen, pencil, or pocket knife in hand, they sweep across desktops like ghosts of printer's past. By etching their feelings in wood, graffiti is born.

Since there have been empty walls, telephone booths, and bathroom doors, anonymous authors have carved their ideas into the lives of others. When a young person reaches college age the kicks he once got from writing obscene words seem to have diminished. Philosophies of life, political humor, sexual statements, and love notes have replaced affluent juvenile tendencies.

It's easy to categorize graffiti freaks. Those commenting on political matters are civic sputterers. Whether current or out-of-date, sputterers enjoy political satire.

— "Did you know Congress has decided not to impeach President Nixon? In fact, they are throwing a big party in his honor . . . and they're letting Ted Kennedy take him home! We'll cross that bridge when we come to it!" To this was added, "But that's water under the bridge."

Length is not common among civic sputterers, most making their messages short and sweet:

— "Goldwater — now more than ever."

— "Agnew was easy — now comes the Tricky part."

— "I hate hippies."

Unlike the persons he writes about, the sputterer is usually shortwinded.

Though love and sex perhaps

should not be classified together, most graffiti written about either is usually intertwined. There are few common traits among these passion preachers:

— "Horny people sit here — where is the love?"

— "V.D. is good birth control."

— "Chastity is its own punishment."

— "If it feels good, feel it again."

These statements are self-explanatory, not requiring further comment. But many passion preachers voice their aggressions toward a specific individual and hope to find an answer:

— "I, your wife, think sex is a pain in the ass." "You're doing it wrong."

— "Virtue is its own reward." "How do you know?"

— "Connie does it." "Does what?" "Can't you guess? Does it." "Somewhere along the way, I have lost myself in this conversation." "I found someone on stack five who was lost, was it you?"

— "I'm horny." "Join the crowd."

One of the more philosophical passion preachers wrote at great lengths about a female he never named:

— "You have the joy of love — me, I have no 'her'. I am half a man — for no woman is mine. To love a woman is a great thing, to have no woman is a tragic thing. Please take care of her — so that no horny bastard like me will steal her away from you."

— "I love her. I love her. I love her, but there is no joy. Is that love or lust? Were I impotent tomorrow, would I still want her? Yes! It is love. But love damped by an inaudible crescendoing sadness. I wait to hear from her, but she won't call because she knows I'm waiting . . . Love is patient and long suffering."

At the end of his troubled thoughts, someone had penciled in "God's love never fails," and under that, "You need more than one lover to be

happy." It's as if the person who sat in the desk after him was consoling. Aah, the kinship of graffiti writers.

The last category is somewhat of a catch-all, the statements can't be grouped. They are thoughts which must have come during a monotonous lecture or a lull in studying. Thus, we have the restless rhetorician. A good-natured rhetorician might come up with any one of the following statements:

— "I hate you." "Hate is poison which destroys the receptacle which holds it."

— "How come there's no graffiti on this desk?"

— "What's wrong with the world is that you can't grab beautiful things. The ivy on the wall, what can you do but look at it?" "Don't feel too bad, the semester is almost over."

— "Money and Banking is about as interesting as watching death eat a cracker." "So is Intermediate Accounting II." "So is Algebra." "So is Law." "So is Biology."

— "We must silence those who oppose freedom of speech."

— "What good is life if your god damned head hurts all the time?"

— "Beware, your local police are armed and dangerous."

— "This desk was sat in by a KSU degenerate."

— "Keep a green bough in your heart and the singing bird will come and crap on it."

— "Rock chalk chicken hawk."

— "Vince is our purple god."

One of the older restless rhetoricians obviously a senior, said it well, "My last semester is here — I have learned a great deal, but very little has come from a book or a test. To bust one's ass studying is to elude life."

— "One hundred years from now, what will it matter?"





Universality hangs within Justin

By Paula Meyers

With its corridors adorned by authentic tapestries, textiles, and prints from foreign countries and the United States, Justin Hall is an international show place.

Doretta Hoffman, professor of home economics and former dean of the College of Home Economics, initiated the idea to collect and display the wall-hangings. Some are gifts from graduates living in foreign countries, others come from foreign students, and still others are mementos of Hoffman's travels.

Hand-embroidered textiles from the Middle East hang adjacent to delicate Japanese patterns of pure silk and frames of tie-dyed fabric from Nigeria in Justin's small-scale example of universality.

From France are actual forest scenes photomechanically reproduced on huge cotton screens and from India are simple patterns formed by alternating solid bands of color.

One Colombian contribution is made from alternating woven and tied sections. The colorful weave is interrupted by rows of heavy string drawn together and knotted at intervals. Wooden slats reinforce these sections.

There are several examples of the Indonesian process of batik. The intricate process of batik involves waxing the entire length of fabric and carefully carving a design into the wax. When the fabric is dyed, only the carved-out portion takes the color. The process is repeated for each new color and results in a delicate, complex pattern.

A rare double-woven coverlet from the United States is used as a Justin wall-hanging. The handwoven coverlet is made from linen and sheep wool dyed by a special process. Few of

these thick coverlets are preserved. Hoffman theorizes that a family of sheep ranchers made the coverlet start to finish.

Mola textiles are crafted by the Cuna Indians who live on the San Blas Islands near Panama. By this method, several layers of contrasting colored cloth are sewn together around the edges. Multi-colored patterns are created by slitting through the layers, then carefully stitching around the cut-out design.

Finnish prints are eye-catchers because of their decorative, bold, and colorful designs. They are Hoffman's favorites, and several of these bright rhythmic patterns liven the halls of Justin.

Nigerian tapestries are handwoven by a primitive process by weavers who place their looms beneath rock ledges for shade. Large stones placed on a boat-shaped board keep the warp threads taut during the weaving process. Slight imperfections in the design prove the authenticity of these textiles.

Besides the contributions of other countries, home economics has made a few of its own. Enlarged framed photographs of the nursery school children, students in the dietetics lab, and other representations of age groups are displayed among the cloth-covered frames. Unusually artistic finger-painting by nursery school children are also on display.

All photographs and paintings represent some facet of the home economics program. They follow the principle of "art in situation". Each is a glimpse into daily events in the field.

"I want the building to be teaching all the time, whether we're here or not," Hoffman said.

Amnesty: separating convictionists from cowards

By Mark Eaton

Regardless of President Gerald Ford's possible motives for granting conditional amnesty to draft dodgers, a majority of K-State students favored an amnesty plan.

"One thing we must remember is the United States is made up of draft dodgers who came to this country to escape wars in their home countries," John Greeley, a student and veteran of the Navy, said.

"The Viet Nam war was immoral, unconstitutional, and probably illegal, so the draft dodgers shouldn't be penalized for seeing the writing on the wall," Roch Thornton, a Marine veteran of Viet Nam, said.

"Sure the families of the dead men are probably bitter, but they were victimized by the government just like so many people in this society," he added.

"The war was a 'with the government or against the government' type of thing," Thornton said. "The Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion consist mainly of World War II veterans. They claim to represent Viet Nam veterans, but really don't. When they speak out against amnesty, it doesn't mean a damn thing to me."

"If resisters believed the war was definitely wrong for our country, it would be tough on them to live somewhere besides America," Mike Kearny, a sophomore dodge sympathizer said. "There isn't much benefit in having them do social work, though. If resisters could just come back and have nobody know what they had done, it would shed better light on society. As it is, the dodgers may never be able to get jobs and become productive citizens," he said.

Not all students were in favor of amnesty in any form, though.

Some said they feel the draft evaders are cowards and

should be banned from the country, or serve time in prison if allowed back into the country.

"If there was some way to separate the moral convictionists from the cowards, I would be in favor of the amnesty plan," one student said. "The main problem with amnesty is that if a situation like Viet Nam ever arose again, everybody would split, moral conviction or no moral conviction."

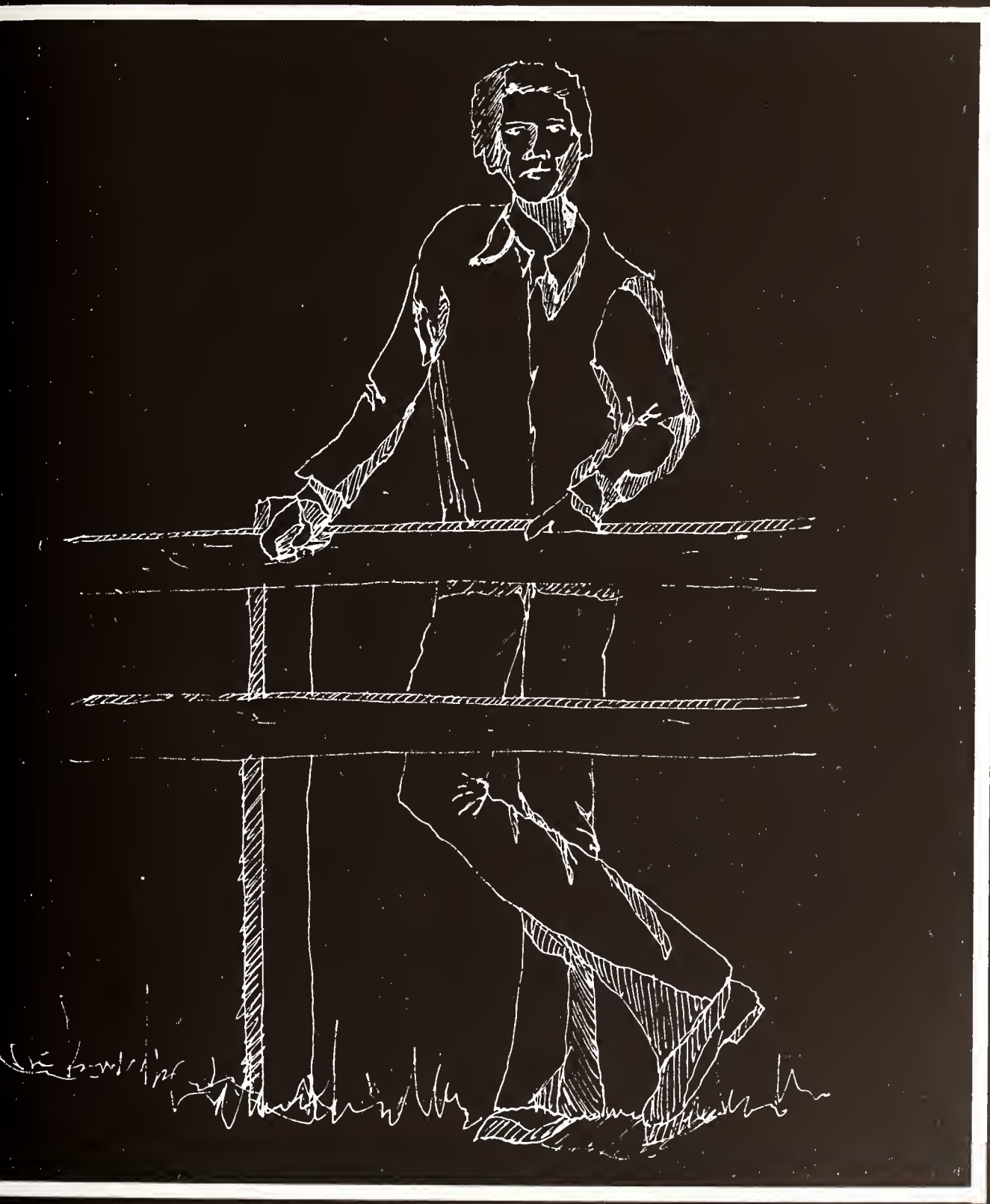
A consensus among students and veterans seemed to be the war was senseless and immoral, with the government at fault for continuing it.

"Dodgers should be allowed back in the country because the men were between 18 and 26 years old and did something they believed in," Greeley said. "Many people fought in the war without conviction, but those who fled the country were following their convictions — so they are morally right. Too many people do things they don't believe in."

"A person should reproduce in society, and he can't by dying in wars he doesn't even believe in," he added. "If a person fought in the war with convictions, he should be respected as much as the resister who did not fight because of convictions."

"The government is trying to buy off families of the deceased with insurance policies to compensate monetarily for the deaths."

"Social work for the resisters is definitely not the answer as far as the conditional aspect goes," Greeley said. "For one thing, it costs taxpayers more money. If the persons who are granted amnesty come back and have a record, it will be like equal opportunity employment with jobs. Pretty soon they will be standing in the unemployment lines, and businesses will be forced to hire them against their will — causing even more problems than this country already has with equal opportunities."



Step right up, choose a club

Mass confusion.

Anyone in the Union on September 8 may have described it as such. Piles and piles of kids with smiles — trying to buy you. That's the Activities Carnival, where organizations expose themselves to the harsh examination of students.

All too often these clubs are specifically group oriented, no longer catering to the average student. For example, only second semester sophomores in practical politics may join the Scrutinizing Statespersons. Hard to believe, but that's what you're up against, as many clubs put stipulations on curriculum, classification, or sex of the potential member.

Pershing Rifles, a men's honorary, is offered to men enrolled in ROTC. Or, if you are enrolled in pre-nursing, there is a club to help further that interest.

But what about the pacifistic kid who faints at the sight of blood?

The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Chapter accepts anyone as a member and you don't even have to be a member to participate. To the student plagued by term papers and tests, the prospect of belonging to a club without devoting hours to bake sales and car washes seems long overdue.

But what if you aren't a nature freak? Don't despair, the Center for Student Development is still interested in you.

The Counseling Center, in Holtz Hall, wants you to "become the person you want to become", with a little help from them. They have counseling services in various student-oriented areas, like the Study Skills Center. What the Center for Student Development has to offer is free — all they ask is that you use them.



Home Ec mentor slows down

The resignation of Doretta Hoffman, Dean of the College of Home Economics, became effective October 1, 1974. However, the professor of home economics continues to teach and research at K-State.

Hoffman chose to resign for health reasons. A long-time sufferer from chronic bronchitis, her lung weakness was further aggravated two years ago by virus pneumonia.

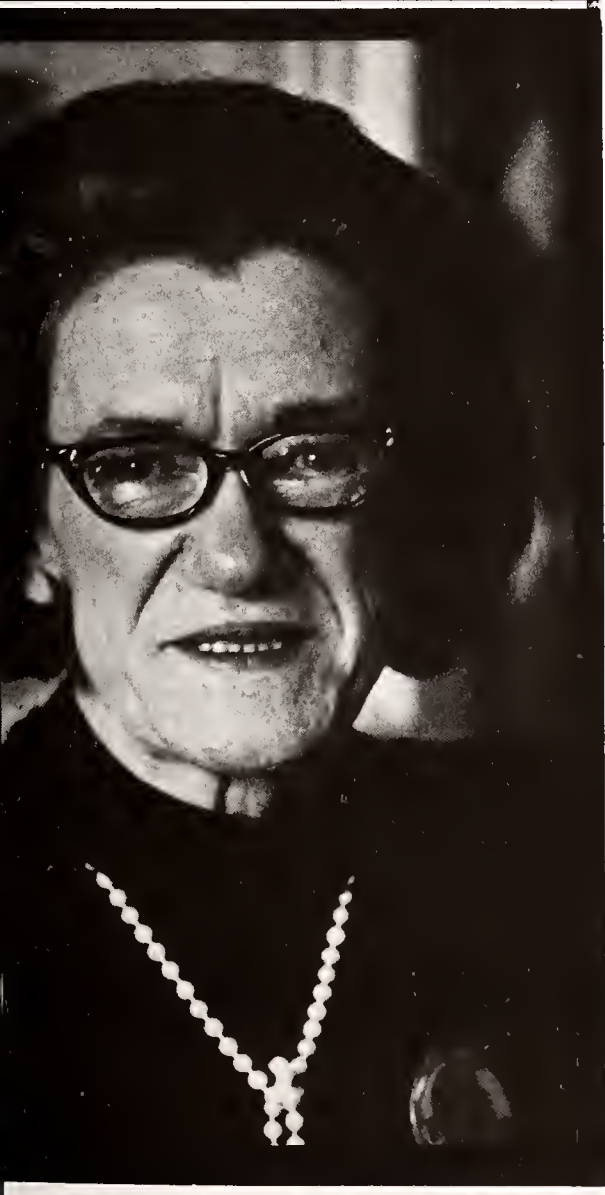
She is on oxygen at least 18 hours a day. Oxygen treatment units in her office, home, and car allow daily mobility, safety, and comfort. Since the oxygen treatment is unnecessary for six hours of her day, she tries to plan her schedule accordingly.

Though not on a regular teaching

basis, the former dean assists in the instruction of home economics classes. She occasionally takes the mobile unit into class with her. "When I know I'll be talking for the whole session, I take it along," she said.

Hoffman was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1941 with a bachelor's degree. In 1943 she received her master's from Michigan State, and in 1949 her doctorate from Cornell University.

Over the years, Hoffman has made distinguished contributions in home economics from K-State to the international levels. Still in charge of the research program, Hoffman acts as administrative advisor for two regional technical committees.



Whitewashing illuminates K-Hill

"Okay, let's move everybody over to the 'K' and finish it, then we'll work on the 'S'."

Armed with sledge hammers, rakes, axes, brooms, and 50-pound bags of lime, members of Tau Beta Pi, K-State engineering honorary, withstood high winds and low temperatures on a fall afternoon to brighten the lettering on K-Hill.

Ropes were secured to trucks at the top of the hill and lowered over the letters. With the rope knotted around their waists mini-mountain climbers moved gradually over the letters, or at least that was the idea.

Sometimes knots weren't tight enough, and like sled riders on snowy inclines, the students slid down the massive 'KS'. Bodies not spirits were bruised as the members continually joked about their failure.

"Did you figure out the angle of momentum on that fall?"

"Yeah, how about your angle of approach?"

"Too damn high, you clowns."

In 1929 the 'K' was built, and it stood alone on the hill until 1934 when the 'S' was added. The engineers adopted the annual whitewashing project in the early 30s.

Whitewashing wasn't the only job tackled this year. Students with rakes, hoes, and clippers cleared brush

between the letters, while others swung sledge hammers to remove old layers of whitewash. In areas where the letters had been vandalized with red paint, the clean-up was anything but easy. At times hard work led to despair, but the jovial attitudes of co-workers helped to lighten the load.

"This is a hopeless cause."

"Aw hell, you just don't swing hard enough."

"You should have been here last year. There was a big TNE in black paint in this corner of the 'K'. Now, that was hard to clean! When we put down the whitewash, it turned a nice shade of gray."

"My brother helped clean it the year the class of 1969 painted both letters just enough to make them look like '69' instead of 'KS'."

Obviously, the familiar landmark has quite a history of lending itself to pranksters.

Members attempted to envision the day the 'KS' was constructed, and what the builders may have thought the first time it was painted.

"Probably no one who built this is even around."

"Yep, they're all dead and gone."

"Well those jerks! And they leave us to clean it."

"That's tradition. Okay, let's move everybody over to the 'S'."

Union lacks Lincoln's coppers

Along with shortages of housing and gas, a penny shortage struck K-State in the fall. The Union found itself with only \$50 worth of the coins left, and was forced to conduct a turn-in promotion to build up its supply.

Students were asked to dump their piggy banks and empty their pockets of pennies during the first week of

September to help fight the crunch.

Bic pens, small soft drinks, and reduced rates on recreational facilities were offered as incentives, and the campaign paid off.

When the week was over, the Union had enough pennies to meet its daily requirements, with some extra stored for future emergencies.

By Scott Kraft

Honesty is emerging from a cocoon of turmoil in politics today and the vital signs of the country keep fluctuating — getting better and worse like a business cycle in an old economics textbook.

Somewhat like these business cycles, and vital signs, and honesty — individual citizens are changing because of the whimsical moods of congressional representatives. Congress' power is becoming far-reaching.

With the nation's 200th anniversary fast approaching, many incumbent members of Congress were being mercilessly slaughtered in primary and general elections. Apparently, they had outlived their usefulness.

Traditional methods of campaigning, persuading, and investigating were brought under fire — most of them fell to the inertia of the people.

A feeling began to permeate the country — one which caused the electorate to look for the person with integrity and honesty, qualities too long obscured from election criteria.

"I don't agree with his opinions but I'll vote for him because I know he is honest," seemed to be a popular attitude.

The age of unprosecuted graft had come to an end for the country — or at least it had started to subside by autumn, and milk money held some of the limelight during the year. A special committee was appointed by the Senate to study the possibility of illegal monetary dealings by political parties in the 1972 elections — particularly presidential elections.

After Watergate, other campaigns were studied by this ad hoc committee, and although they did not make center stage as did Watergate, they were indicative of the type of politicking America had supported. Names such as George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, and others protruded when illegal contributions were investigated.

And out of this hodge-podge of haphazard investigating came campaign financing legislation. While Senate investigating committees were building an impressive case against individual campaigners, the Senate was trying to find ways to avoid an encore of graft.

Campaign spending and financing legislation never squeaked out of Congress. Apparently the average politician was not honest in the eyes of the people.

In the midst of all this muck came the greatest muck of all. This muck was so outstanding it held the front pages across the country for almost a full year. Watergate, or as some called it — Nixon's Watergate — came in like a barefoot Indian and went out like a 200-pound basketball player with size 22 shoes. It might have been Nixon's Watergate but it was the country's problem.

After the dust surrounding Watergate had cleared, Nixon was still visible, for several reasons.

Until the Senate committee investigating 1972 elections uncovered now infamous names, such as John Dean III, H. R. Haldeman, Egil Krogh, John Ehrlichman, and E.



Politic's broken state bandaged and healing

In the eyes of many citizens, the honesty level of the US executive branch, and government in general, was at a deplorable low in 1974. During the turmoil and fact-finding processes created by this state, the great American eagle was injured. However, what we hope are the best political doctors available have bandaged the wounds and say they are optimistic of a complete recovery.

Howard Hunt, Nixon was untouched. Then all of the President's persons started talking. Plumbers, ex-CIA agents, Cubans, lawyers, and aides were among those ratting on Watergate. Only one, Erlichman, seemed to show any backbone or hostility toward the committee during the televised hearings. Summer reruns had little chance during that summer.

A year later another show, live from Washington, DC, was taking marathon television time. That was the House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee hearings on the articles of impeachment. Those articles were leveled against Nixon, whose stature in the United States and the world was shrinking.

Not long before the committee returned its verdict on all articles of impeachment, the committee had made the crucial first article vote. The committee requested the House to vote for impeachment of the President — possibly the second time in our history a president would face impeachment procedures.

Headlines during this fateful summer read "Nixon Vows to Stay in Office" and "Nixon Will Not Resign." In August, Nixon resigned, becoming the first president to do so. And in picking his vice president, Nixon was also the first President to actually chose his successor.

Nixon hand-picked Gerald Ford, House minority leader, as the vice presidential nominee after the February resignation of Spiro Agnew. Nixon's choice was confirmed, and Ford began an uncontroversial role as the President's clean right-hand person.

Admittedly, before Ford's nomination it seemed the Nixon hierarchy had been all but destroyed by Watergate. Only a few of Nixon's better cabinet and staff members were untouched by the event, and Henry Kissinger remained the status quo hero.

After the abrupt changing of the guards in the White House, Ford glided in. He appeared not too bright, not too dumb, not too controversial, and not too apathetic. His rapport with former colleagues in Congress was perhaps Ford's best credential for the job.

This rapport was in contrast to the running feud Nixon shared with the Congress. It seemed Ford could draft similar proposals to Nixon's yet have relative certainty they would be adhered to or agreed upon. Some said it was not so much because the proposals were good, but because of a "Jerry is one of us" attitude.

However, Ford soon terminated his August honeymoon with the American people and began a nightmare of controversy. Oddly enough, Ford's first source of controversy related to Nixon: Ford granted Nixon a complete executive pardon in early September for any crimes committed during Nixon's presidency. Nixon's health was in question, and Ford said he wanted to take the Watergate matter out of the public limelight forever.

Nelson Rockefeller, a liberal Republican millionaire, was chosen as Ford's vice presidential nominee. Ford said he chose Rocky so that both conservative and liberal Republicans would be represented in the Executive branch.

The probability of his confirmation, however, went from

100 per cent at the time of Ford's announcement to less than 50 per cent when newspapers reported that Rockefeller owed almost \$1 million in back taxes.

After payment of his obligation, Rockefeller was confirmed as vice president of the United States.

In retrospect, it can be said these seemed like hard times of decision for the American people.

Some columnists who said they believed Nixon's not guilty plea shed honest tears when Nixon's resignation and tapes indicated his involvement in the coverup.

President Nixon did not, it should be noted, ever admit personal guilt for covering up any of the Watergate scandal; however, he did admit bad judgment on his part. Presumably, this bad judgment occurred when Nixon chose staff members who were, as he called them, overzealous.

Americans seemed both shocked and amazed, not so much at the content of the tapes, but by the language used by the President of the United States. On the tapes, Nixon called some of his longtime friends names which repulsed many Americans and "expletive deleted" was used by many humorists in the country.

Nixon's honesty, which often came under close scrutiny by many groups — including ministers, evangelists, politicians, columnists, and investigative reporters — caused a panic in the country. Stock market averages fell while other, not so obvious indicators of the country's mood, also dropped.

Anything big or massive was dishonest and lacked integrity, or so thought some Americans at this time. Oil companies bore the brunt of much of this abuse. For many years oil prices were kept artificially low, and when the ceiling was raised, so was the roof.

Many big billy clubs started coming down on heads of oil companies because some said the oil companies were making too much money. Perhaps the biggest sticks came flying from Ralph Nadarized federal government agencies. For example, Mobil Oil Corporation was not allowed to advertise on a national television network because of station disapproval, not public.

Big businesses were castigated by the people for overspending, alleged mishandling of funds, and overall dishonesty. Labor unions, to a lesser degree, also had their hands slapped. Governmental overspending was never seriously considered as a causal factor of inflation by many people until Ford took office.

The year was for the people. Although citizens were sometimes being led by their emotions, it never appeared to be unwillingly. Achievers were castigated while non-achievers were tolerated. And those fortunate souls who attacked the achievers were lauded and became the leaders.

What holds true today will not necessarily hold true tomorrow but a trend can be noted. The age of the lauded industrialist and achiever is passing by and conniving back-stabbers have taken the throne.

And what is worse — money, a definitive value of a person's worth, has become a bad word. And that — it appears — is not an optimistic outlook.





Crepe-paper Willies soak up Homecoming week

By Jeff Funk

Bobby socks, zoot suits, apple hats, and saddle shoes.

Nostalgia flowed through Homecoming 1974. An interesting combination of tradition and today, the celebration honored K-State's retiring administrator, James A. McCain. Two couples — not one queen — wearing clothes of the 1920s, were honored along with McCain on the pre-game football field Saturday, November 9.

The biggest part of the week-long celebration was not on Saturday afternoon but almost a week before when the Homecoming Couples were selected. Five couples, dressed in clothes of the 1920s and 1950s, sang yesteryear's songs and entertained a packed Forum Hall. The McCains saw

their history unfold before them as finalists performed such acts as "McCain Melodies from the Tuneful Twenties" and "Play it Again, Jim".

Bow ties and beads gave way to blue jeans as students in fraternities, sororities, and residence halls finished house decorations. Wood, nails, crepe paper, and tempera paint depicted purple and white wildcats mutilating black and orange cowboys. Pokes were corralled and cooked, run through and run over, kicked and crushed, and flushed down the river.

Friday night, block-long lines of cars snaked through the campus as students and townspeople toured the animated decorations — a tradition renewed.

Saturday, game day, was not the highlight of the week. In fact, it was a

drippy disaster, as the cold rain poured throughout the day. The usually enthusiastic marching band walked onto the field in heavy, yellow raincoats and marched through their routine — though many members did not carry instruments. The alumni marching band, a Homecoming perennial, joined the wet misery at half-time.

In completing the afternoon fiasco, the football team lost to Oklahoma State. But, few people were at the game anyway. Because of the weather, attendance hit a seasonal low.

The K-State Players helped salvage the weekend, however, with its superb production of "Fiddler on the Roof". Fiddler received excellent reviews and was a fitting close to a week of tradition.

While students of the 60s demonstrated against Viet Nam and for peace, love, and long hair, their 70s counterparts in Kansas schools took on student wages and landlord-tenant legislation. Although Walter Cronkite didn't pick up on these rallies for use on his evening news, ASK did make waves on Kansas plains.

ASK, ye shall receive . . . maybe

Students of the public colleges and universities in Kansas began making their political clout felt during the 74-75 school year through a group known as the Associated Students of Kansas.

Concerned students from all schools under control of the Board of Regents, except the University of Kansas, concentrated their efforts toward promoting bills in the state legislature that would benefit students.

Financed through a 25 cent per student line item, ASK rallied behind a bill defining landlord-tenant rights, one creating a student advisory board to the Board of Regents, and a bill requiring minimum wage for students. In addition, the group supported a guaranteed loan program for students.

Although only in its second year, ASK received a favorable reception from the legislature, and particularly from Gov. Robert Bennett.

Recognizing the importance of the student vote in his narrow victory, Bennett expressed his gratitude by endorsing both the student advisory board and the landlord-tenant bills.

About 15 students from K-State took a more active role during early March by spending a day in Topeka lobbying for the bills. They talked personally with legislators from their home districts, attended workshops, and talked with officials including Rep. Martha Keys and Sen. James Pearson.

But despite an encouraging reception from lawmakers, ASK representatives were given a lesson in the fine art of compromise.

Even Bennett's endorsement of the landlord-tenant bill didn't insure its

passage. He encouraged lobbyists to be receptive to change.

"I'd hate to see it thrown out because of inflexibility," he said.

Then the students learned that the bill might never get past the House Judiciary committee, simply because it was sponsored only by Democrats. Portions of the bill were predicted to show up later in Republican-sponsored measures.

Opposition also developed on another front. An amendment was proposed to the Regent student advisory board bill which would replace the students with a board made up of the faculty senate presidents of the six state schools.

Bennett admitted that opponents of the bill had a viable argument, saying that if students were granted such an advisory board to the Regents other groups (faculty, minorities) would soon be requesting similar input.

"They're saying 'if we start here where do we stop?'" Bennett explained.

Legislators generally maintained a noncommittal attitude, citing a need for more information before they could make decisions.

Overall though, ASKers termed their lobbying efforts successful.

One state senator summed up the attitude of the group when he commended ASK on its accomplishments of the past year.

"When students start realizing that they are 50,000 strong, they can start getting things done," he said.

ASK is getting things done.



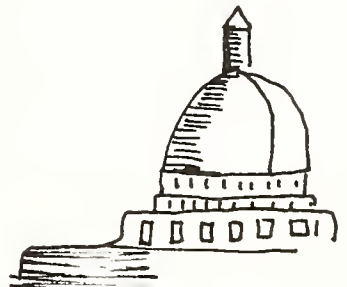
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Mundane lifestyles offered alter-options by UFM

Alternatives Week, March 3 through 6, was more than four days of discussions, lectures, presentations, panels, and films. It was an attempt to make participants aware of the need for change, and to present them with possible alternatives to the status quo.

Topics were channeled into four main categories: people to people, political/social, education, and energy. Sponsored by University for Man, each day's category was comprised of several activities.

The people to people category dealt with several concepts, including the family, death, sexuality, and philosophy. Some of the topics were the Lamaze method of childbirth, the black man and dying, suicidology, human sexuality, transactional analysis, death and dying, "Future Shock", and women's health care.

On the political/social level, participants discussed the threat of urban decay. Alternatives were presented to counter the problems of revenue sharing, urban renewal, inner-city decay, model cities, and the effects of the poor on community decisions.

The power and responsibility of the

consumer to "blow the whistle" on the consumer-abusing companies was covered by members of the Consumer Relations Board and Social Accountability of Industry following a film featuring Ralph Nader.

An optimistic alternative, utopian politics, was presented and discussed in terms of political science, philosophy, literature, and economics.

Through the subject of death and dying, participants attempted to discover alternatives to present conditions which rob people of the right to death. They discussed euthanasia, brain death, legal ambiguities, motive, and lifeboat ethics.

The final topic dealt with the Kent State tragedy during the summer of 1970. A documentary film of the actual incident reconstructed the event and provided a basis for discussion of the use of military force in police actions, dissent, and the United States justice system.

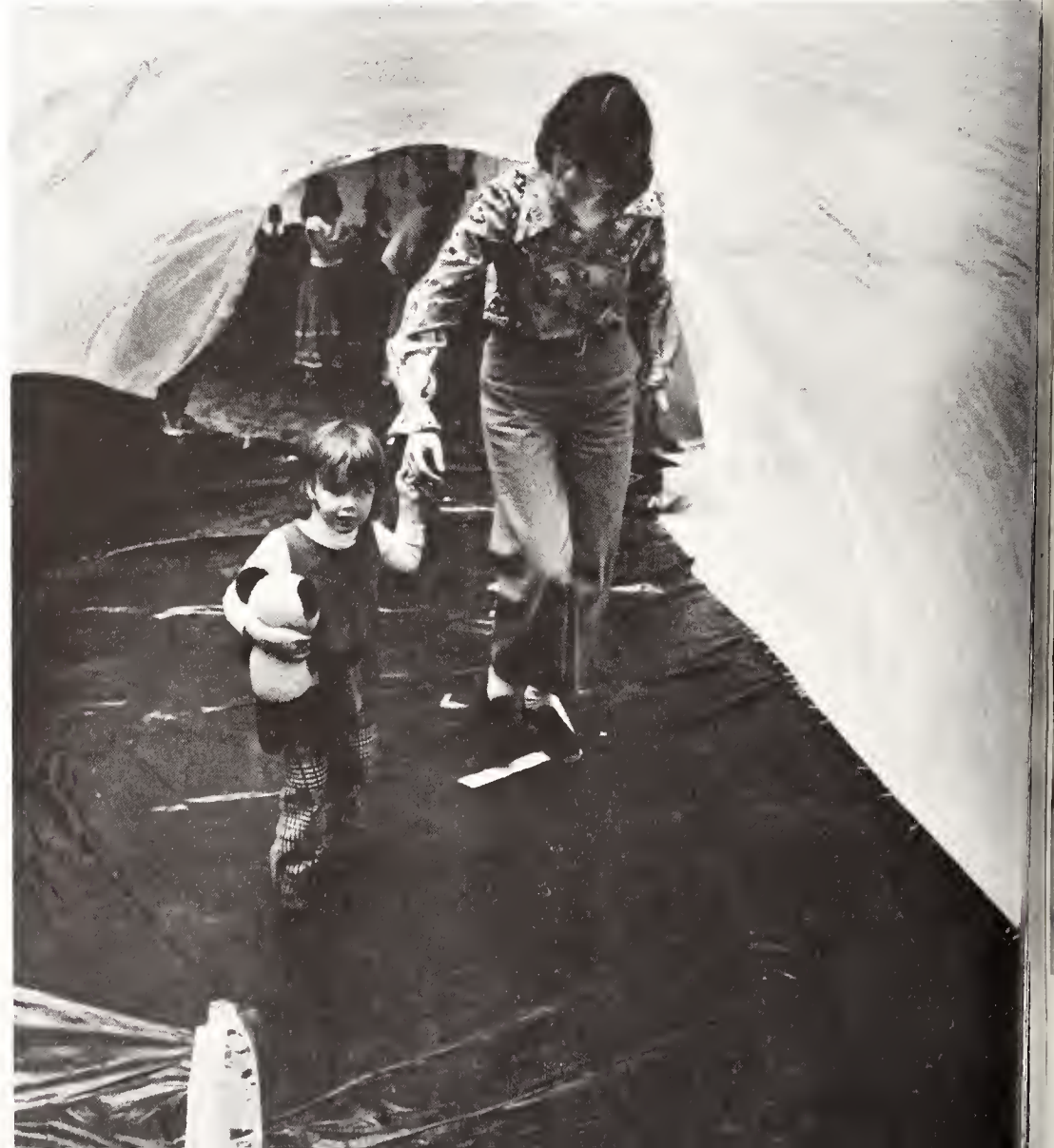
The education category dealt mainly with trends toward change in our educational system. The concepts of the open classroom, ungraded schools, and competency-based education

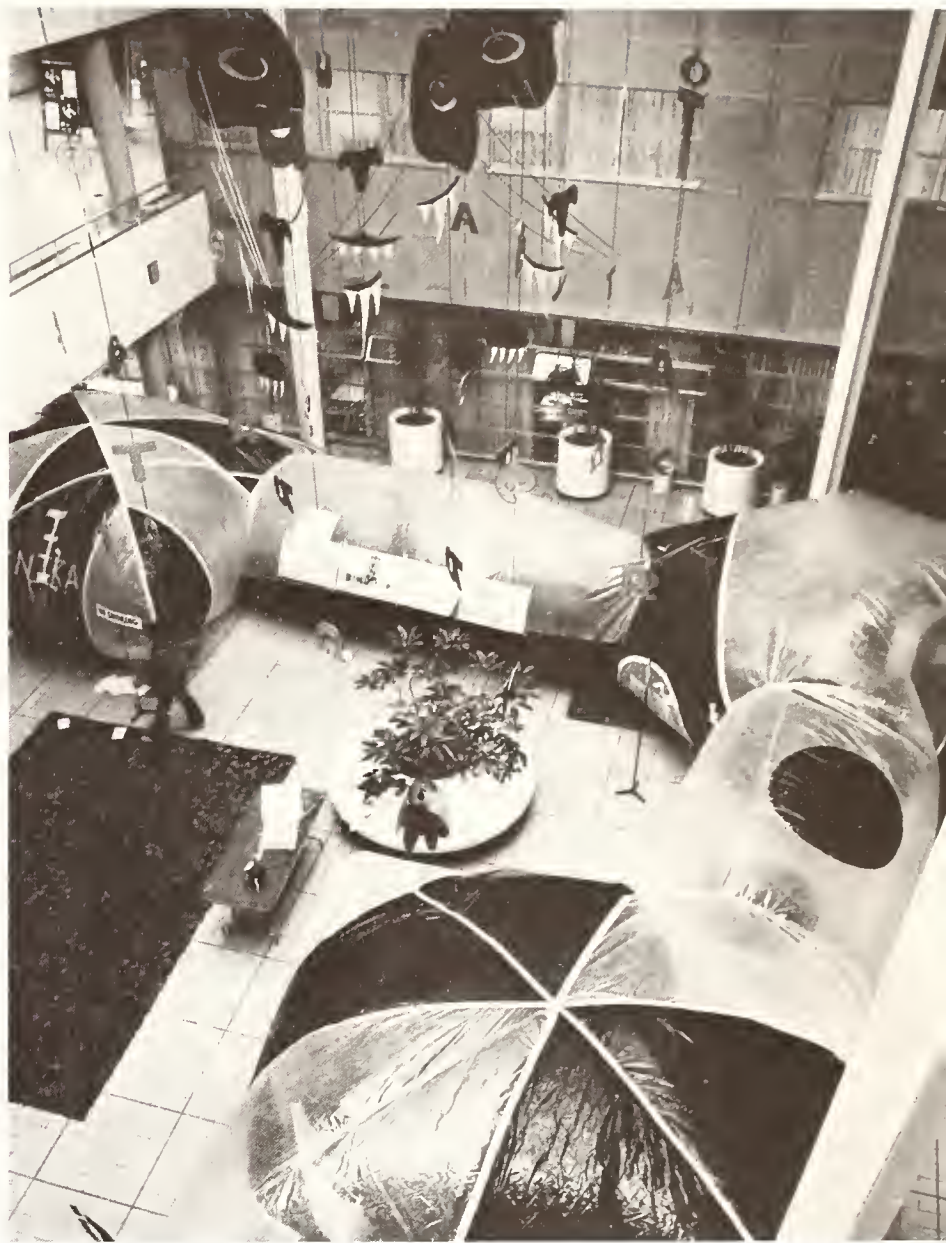
were presented. Also considered were contributory factors to sex-role stereotyping in the classroom, and the recent history and evolution of drug abuse education. There were discussions of the ideas of non-traditional study, such as universities without walls, open learning systems, credit for experience, and college at home.

The final category of energy included a little food for thought: a 25-cent meal which exemplified the possibility of tasty, nutritious low-cost meals. Discussion of the food crisis throughout the world focused on distribution, production, processing, and nutritional aspects of food.

The energy crisis was met with discussion of natural resources, energy production, governmental action, and alternative energy sources. Participants also considered the problems of population explosion and the alternative foods and energy supplemented discussions.

A March 4 arts and crafts fair set up in the Union let artists and craftspeople exhibit and sell their merchandise, demonstrating the trend from defined job roles to alternative careers





Majors — another rubber stamp in ink pad of life

By Judy Puckett

Ever since we were children, most of us have been victims of assumptions. We are continuously cast into categories and classes in which we don't belong. Like disheveled coats on the rack, labels are hung on us as individuals because we are associated with a certain group.

Remember how it was in sixth grade when you got an A on the geography test, and everyone else flunked? Immediately, you were "the brain" or "teacher's pet". No one would believe you were just a good guesser.

Society has molded us to believe certain characteristics coincide with specific roles in life. Truck drivers are red necks. Librarians are frigid. Athletes are something less than intelligent. Insurance salespersons are crooked. Politicians are liars. Interior decorators are homosexual. The list is endless. Almost every occupation has its set of idiosyncrasies which have been tacked on after surface observation by a blind society.

Since it is something of a small society in itself — a people set apart — a university becomes fertile breeding ground for further stereotyping.

The institution itself begins categorizing immediately. Through university records, students are dumped into various categories their first semester. Living group, religion, ethnic background, age, and financial status. If a student was a member of Zeta Zeta Zeta, Catholic, Chicano, 27 years, and on a scholarship, Admissions and Records would have a heyday. They'd have created a taco-eating, Greek, anti-abortionist spinster who was on welfare. Why else would she apply for a scholarship?

Unfortunately, the establishment is not alone in its needless classifying. One of the greatest cases of mistaken identities which students undergo is one they inflict upon themselves — classification by major.

Home economics and agricultural majors suffer the most from these alleged characteristics they supposedly all share.

If she's a home ec major, she's really at school to get a MRS. degree. Not that the education will hurt, by any means . . . it's good training for becoming a wife and mother. Certainly, the gpas in this curriculum are high. How hard is it to learn how to bake a cake or make an apron? Don't let her fool you if she says she'd like to work as a nutritionist when she graduates. We know she's just learning how to cook so she can trap a man.

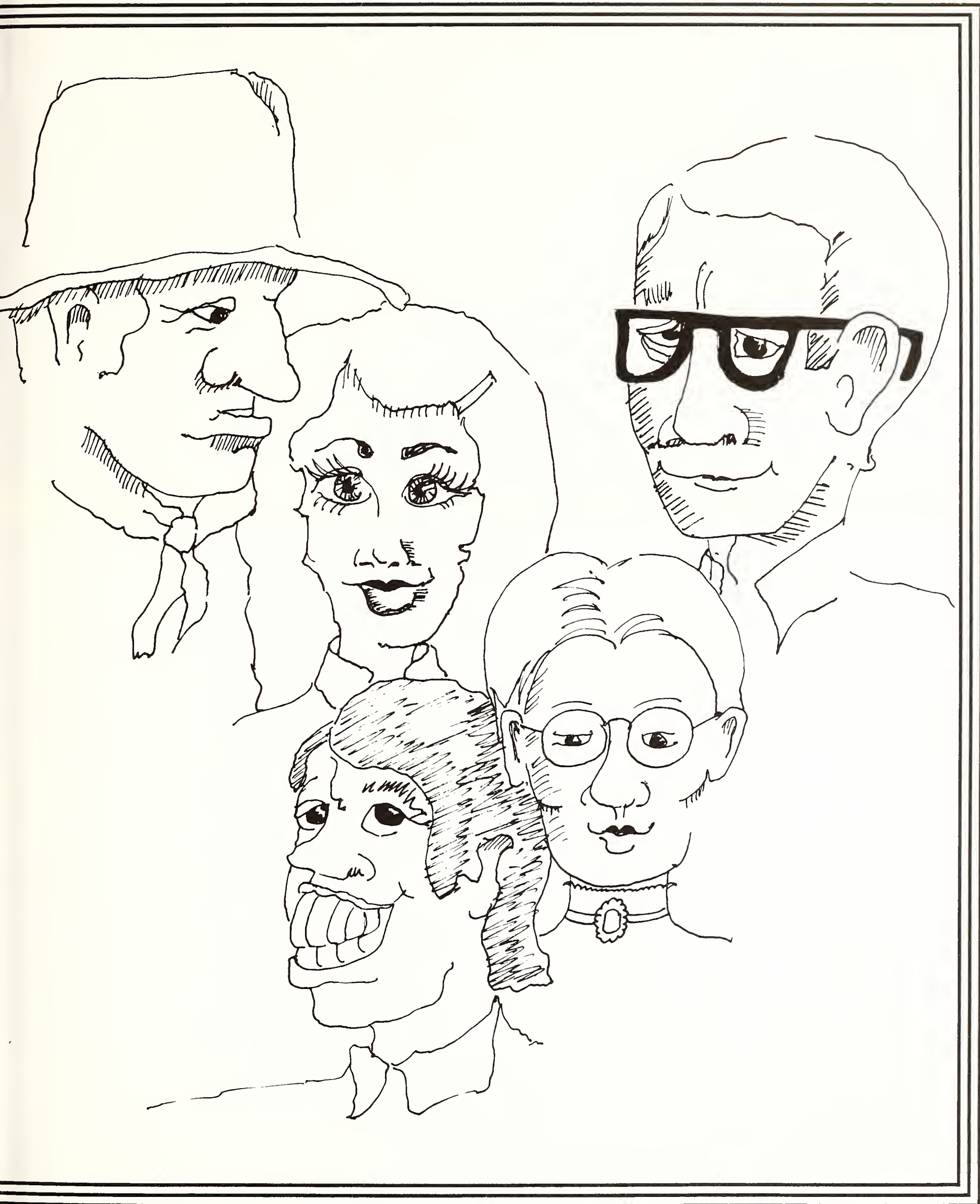
You can always tell an ag major when he walks through the Union — there's a certain air about him. Of course we all know "he grewed up on a farm", and this is his first visit to the city, so we'll excuse that funny smelling mud on his boots.

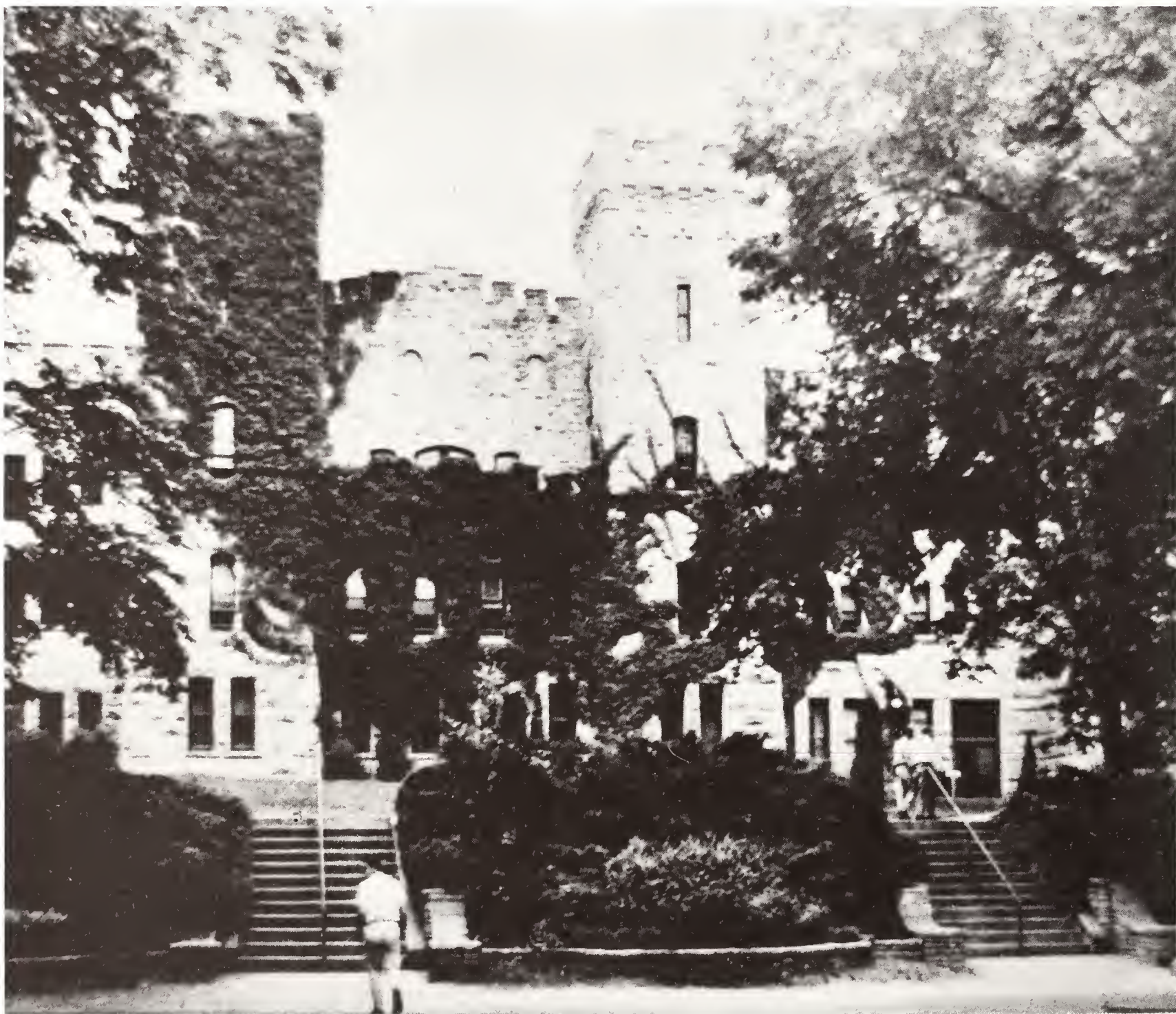
While everybody else is at Aggieville Saturday nights, the ag majors gather 'round their fish bowls at Mels, and talk about tractors. Some day they all hope to meet a nice home ec major, and settle down back at the ranch. (Better start looking elsewhere, fellas, everybody knows home ec majors are prudish, you'll never find them in a bar.)

Of course you'll never find a pre-med student down there either, but for different reasons. He's studying. Or pricking somebody's finger for a sample of AB positive. Or injecting a serum into a helpless white rat. This is the 4.0 kid who rents a room on third floor Farrell. He had scholarship offers his senior year in high school the way most kids had acne. He spends four years booking like a workhorse to get accepted to medical school. Because of this, we never see him, but we know he's there — somebody's been checking books out of the library.

Somebody besides the pre-law major, that is. You know, the kid who's served four years on student senate saying, "I second it". The only thing she can talk about is how terrific she did on her law exams, and how it's "simply horrible" to wait for replies from the 198 schools she applied to. No matter what the topic of conversation may be, she'll throw in some fancy jargon like "breach of privilege", "the Supreme Court denying certiorari", and obtaining a writ of habeas corpus". She's out to impress, and no doubt will be a fine lawyer one day since she can convince her audience she knows what she's talking about. And that's one of the main prerequisites for lawyers, right?

So, K-State has its share of bookworms, the classifiers have made sure of that. And to keep things balanced, they've seen to it that there are plenty of students majoring in general. General what? No one knows for sure, but we do know that these are the kids who are crowding the classrooms and causing boosts in tuition costs. We also know they did not come to school to learn, they came to play. It's much more fun than finding a job or studying, and besides, Daddy's paying for it. These kids have no real aim for the next four years, except getting out of 43 hours of incompletes. But, that should keep them busy.







First spark ignites raging blaze that burns long after ashes cool

It was a spectacular blaze when Nichols Gymnasium burned in 1967, but in the eight years since, the heat generated by arguments about what to do with its ashes has almost equaled the temperature of the original fire.

Everyone had an opinion about what should be done with the gloomy remains on the northern edge of campus, and very few of them coincided. Should the stone shell be torn down to make room for campus expansion, or should it be restored?

Specialists wrangled about the feasibility of putting more weight on the weakened structure, and administration officials bemoaned the expense involved. Students and alumni protested the loss of the landmark.

But despite the varying opinions, one fact was clear — something had to be done.

The perennial problem seemed to be coming to a close this year, though.

A solution appeared at hand when Gordon Parks, renowned artist, author, and composer, donated a collection of his works to K-State. Unfortunately, there was no place to put the photographs and manuscripts.

By converting Nichols into a combination art gallery and art department, both problems would be solved. Architects drew up plans for the renovation, and the long wait was almost at an end. Even President James A. McCain gave his approval to the project.

But bureaucratic red tape delayed the project. The required feasibility studies were delayed because no one signed a request for them.

In a final touch of irony, specialists estimated that the ruins could be renovated in as little as nine months.

So, although the future of Nichols Gymnasium is still not completely certain, a solution seems well on its way.

Unfunny pranksters never will surpass puberty

By Ura Sucker

Everyone has to have known one of these clowns. You remember, corny old Ima Cutie and how about Chuckles A. Plenty? He was that creep in eighth grade who always pulled your chair from under you just as the teacher walked in. His obnoxious laugh still echos in your ears each time your back goes out on you.

But you can find comfort for your aches because all of those slapstickers and their crummy jokes have been phased out of your life. Or have they? Hate to break it to you like this, but I had dinner with Ima at the dorm yesterday. Couldn't believe it myself, but between the roast beef and cauliflower — sure enough, it was corn all the way!

"Hi, guy! How's tricks? Remember your old pal?"

"Can't say as I do. I'm sorry . . ."

"Well, I'm Ima! Yuk, yuk, snort! Glad to meet you, Sorry!" she said, cleverly.

"Ima? Ima Cutie from home? Well, I'll be damned," I stuttered, foolishly.

"Probably will be, you old Sardine!"

God, I hadn't seen this drip for over five years and in five minutes she had successfully set me up for two of the most basic of all puns. My snappy comebacks and dodges were obviously rusty. But then I hadn't needed them since the last meeting with Ima. By the time we reached a table, the corn queen was ready to roll.

"Want to hear a dirty story?"

"Sure," I replied, innocently thinking that her humor might have matured after all.

"A white horse fell into a mud puddle!"

"Yea, go ahead. I'm listening."

"That's it! A white horse falls into a mud puddle. Get it?" More yuks and snorts.

She'd done it again and we hadn't even pulled out our chairs yet. Just for safe keeping, I turned around before sitting down to make sure Chuckles wasn't behind me waiting to jerk the chair from under me.

Quickly evaluating the situation, I realized the score was three to zip. I had to shake my old defenses out of the moth balls and block a few puns.

Ima's eyes glazed over — I knew another rush was coming my way.

"You'll never guess what I got for Christmas this year!"

Christmas? Maybe I had my signals mixed up. Glazed eyes — sick joke. It just had to be . . . but Christmas?

"I got a 'damattababie'," she blurted.

"What's a damattababie?" Once it was out of my mouth, I wanted to erase it.

"Not a much. What's a da matta wid you?"

A real knee slapper, but at least I had seen it coming. For sure, the next one was going to be mine. No more of this grin and bear it stuff. She started

in again.

"Hey, did you hear about the witch who was walking the street and . . ."

"And turned into a drug store? Yea, I heard about that," I retorted.

Bless your heart, Henny Youngman! That zonker really stripped Ima's gears. And now that she was momentarily in neutral, I started to return her fire.

"Did you know they're going to make a movie by combining 'Earthquake!' and 'Towering Inferno'?"

"Show? Towering what . . .?" she asked, still stunned by my earlier blow.

"Yea, they're going to call it 'Shake 'n Bake!'"

"Shook 'n er . . . huh?"

Touché! She was shook all right. These crummy jokers can't take new material. It screws up their Vaudeville digestive tracts or something. Anyway judging by Ima's numb expression, one more cunningly calculated teaser would just about plant the queen of corn.

"Know why Polocks bury their dead ass end out? They use them for bicycle racks."

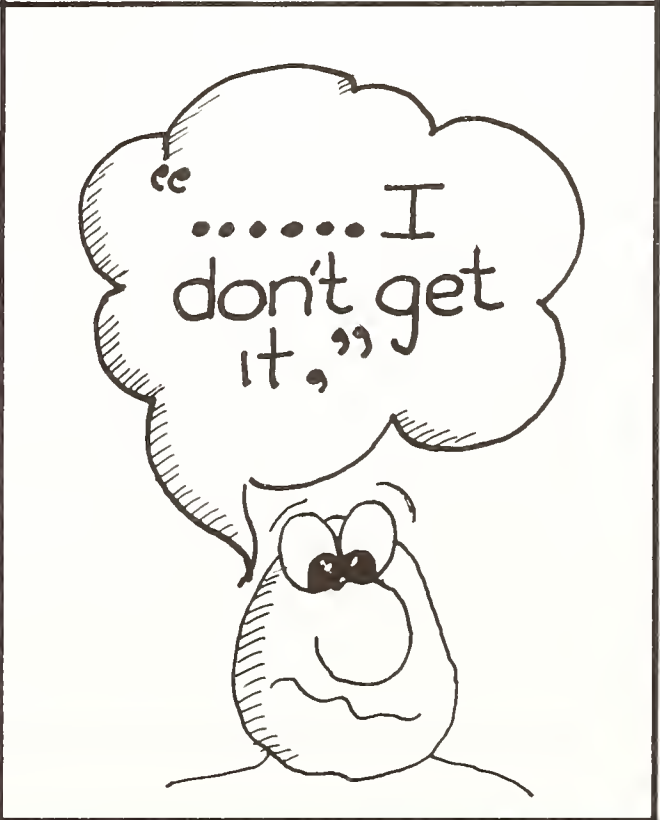
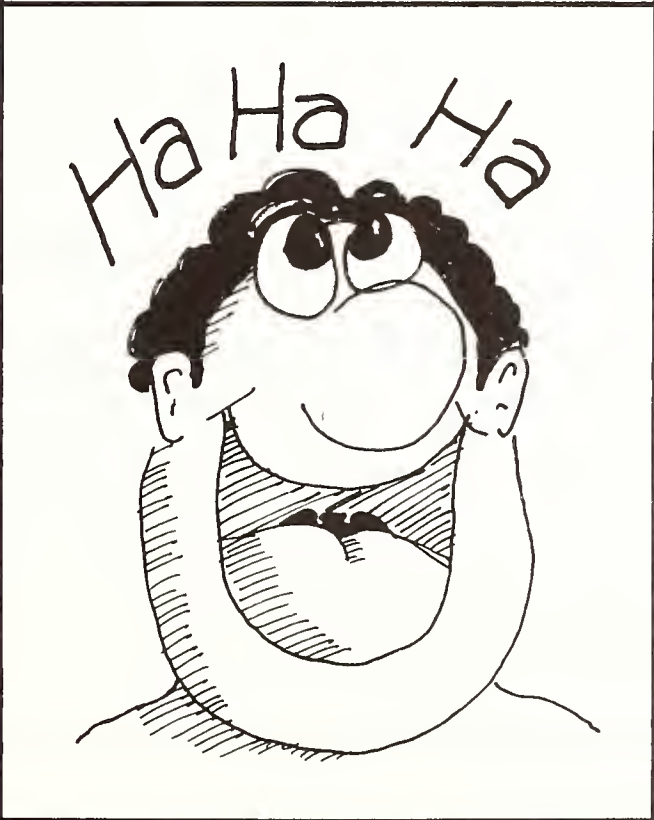
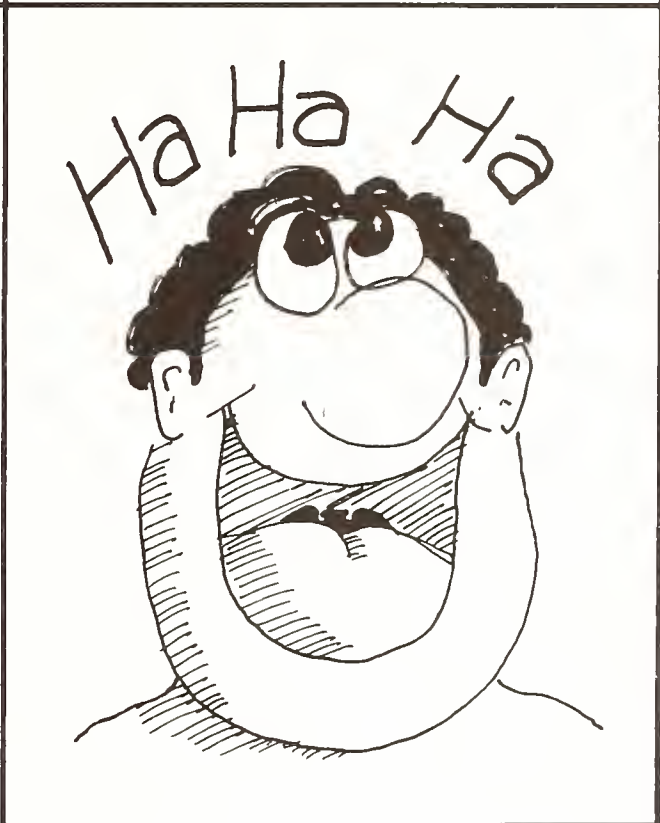
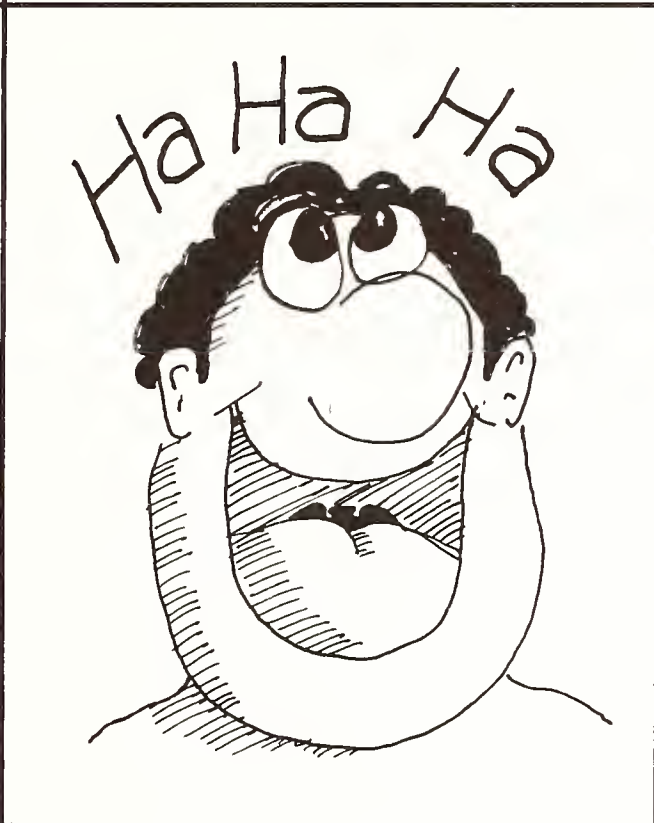
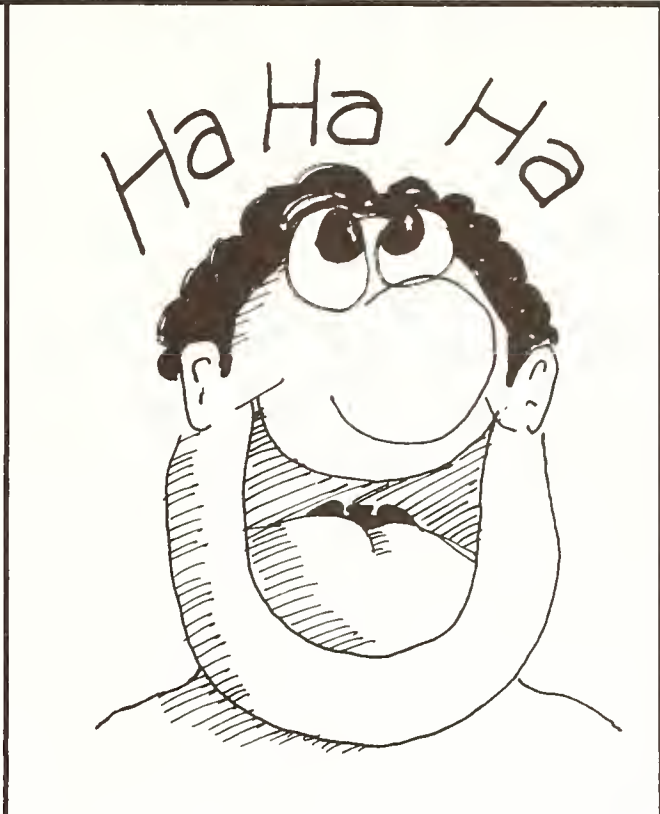
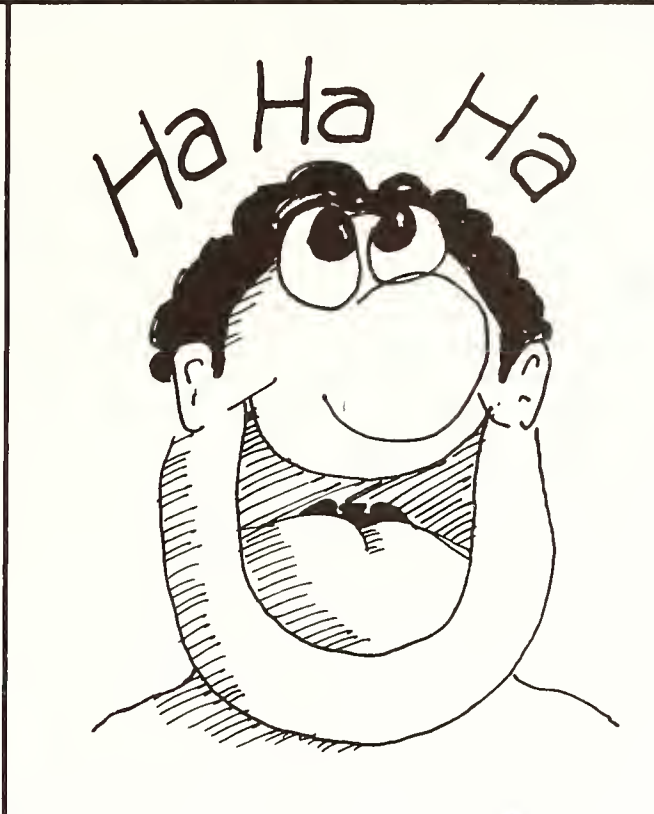
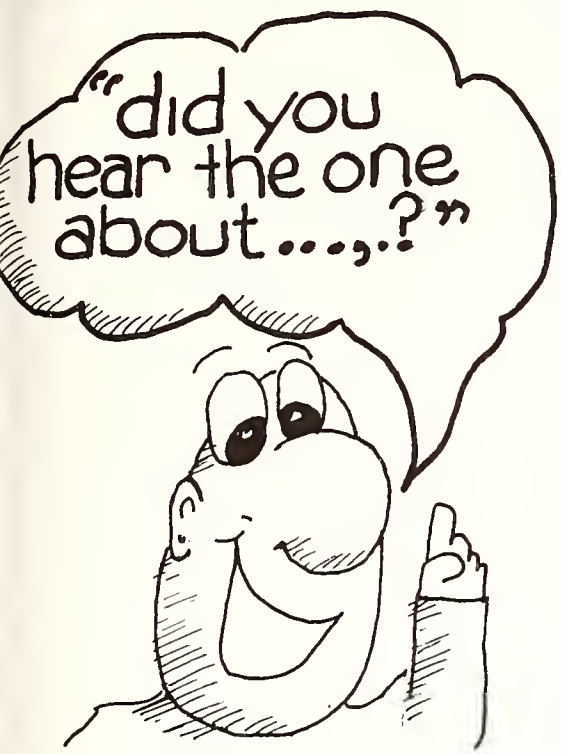
"Ass end out?"

Forget it sweetheart. You've been had! Now I could leave with my head up.

"See you later, alligator!"

"Yea . . . er, in awhile, crocka . . . bicycle racks?"

Anyone seen Chuckles around lately?



BAW celebrates black culture

Black Awareness Week 1975 was a 'dny-o-mite' affair. The schedule of events, from February 23 through March 2, included a movie, play, dance, art display, talent-fashion show, and several speakers — including Jimmie Walker of CBS's "Good Times".

The week got off to a musical start with a Religious Day Service in Danforth Chapel, conducted by Sherwin Williams of Omaha. Featured was a gospel music group, the McClellan Singers, of Kansas City, MO, and Donny Gordon of Omaha's Salem Baptist Church.

The movie, "Five on the Black Hand Side", was shown at the Union as a feature film later that day.

A Gordon Parks display, art of the noted author and film director, was displayed in the Union Showcase during the entire week.

George Riddick, member of the

national staff of Operation People United to Save Humanity, discussed the future of black economics and Operation PUSH. PUSH was founded by Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader.

Evening Fashion Fair, a talent and fashion show filled Forum Hall on Wednesday, and K-State graduate and art instructor, Leon Hicks, was the featured lecturer Thursday.

Jimmie "J. J." Walker of television fame showed three sell-out audiences some good times on Friday night. The comedian performed along with "Jaws", a jazz group. A dance reserved Saturday night at the Catskeller.

The final activity of the week was the award-winning play, "The River Niger", presented in the Auditorium by the Negro Ensemble Company. The play, about a black family in New York's Harlem district, won the "best play of 1974" award.



Dirt Band always leaves 'em stompin' for more

Students were accustomed to standing in endless, slow-motion lines that seemingly went nowhere. A week before it was the afternoon wait in front of Ahearn to see the Wildcats play the Jayhawks. Then there was the line to buy tickets to the Harlem Globetrotters' game or to see those other guys that had done concerts at K-State before. And it was in seeing those same returning performers that gave students yet another opportunity to form a line and wait and wait and wait.

This wait was different. It was because the 7 pm concert was still going on when the 10 p.m. show should have started. But that was all right because it meant the first concert must have been a good one.

While other name attractions, such as Helen Reddy and Kansas, played to "plenty-of-good-tickets-are-still-available", first-time audiences, the Nitty

Gritty Dirt Band continued to pack 'em in. On February 13, their fourth concert at K-State in the last three years sold out for two KSU Auditorium shows.

And as before, the crowds loved them with both concerts lingering past scheduled stopping times.

Dirt Banders Jeff Hanna, Jim Ibbotson, John McEuen, and Jimmy Fadden, renewed their welcome at "their second home" by merely stepping onto the stage. Ice-breaker John Hartford warmed up the crowd with an exceptional multi-instrument demonstration but the audience was steaming for Nitty. When Hartford finished an hour later, the sight of the Dirt Band was more than welcomed.

"Cosmic Cowboy" calmed all pre-Nitty Gritty nerves but two songs later, all hell broke loose on "Battle of New Orleans". Ever tried stompin' in an

auditorium aisle before?

After that outburst, Hanna remarked: "Well, I guess we're back in Kansas!" Cries for "Bo Jangles" and other favorites were answered with: "We'll get to that one later". And they did.

Though switching instruments less than in previous K-State showings, the Dirt Band proved their versatility with country, bluegrass, and 50s samples. McEuen even fiddled and leaped his way through a Doug Kershaw song.

Grumbles from non-Nitty Gritty followers over the Band's repeated appearances to K-State found space in the campus newspaper's letters-to-the-editor section. But these non-believers' woes didn't shake many. To those who had seen the boys perform, the reason for their success was obvious.

Candidate tardy for filing date, but 'write-in' time with students

The 1975 SGA presidential election was unique in several ways. None of the official candidates won. But the victor still won by the largest margin in the history of the SGA general elections. A senior in political science and English, Bernard Franklin received a record 55 percent of the votes cast in the presidential race.

Not only did Franklin win by a landslide, but he did it as a write-in candidate. Because he did not announce his candidacy until the day after the filing deadline, Franklin undertook a write-in campaign.

Franklin, who spent two-and-a-half years as a student senator and one year as a student representative to the faculty senate, became the first black president of the student body in K-State's history.

Beside the need for creative SGA programs, Franklin voiced the urgency of lowering educational costs in order to encourage student attendance at

four-year institutions. He also expressed concern for sports and the development of strong academic programs.

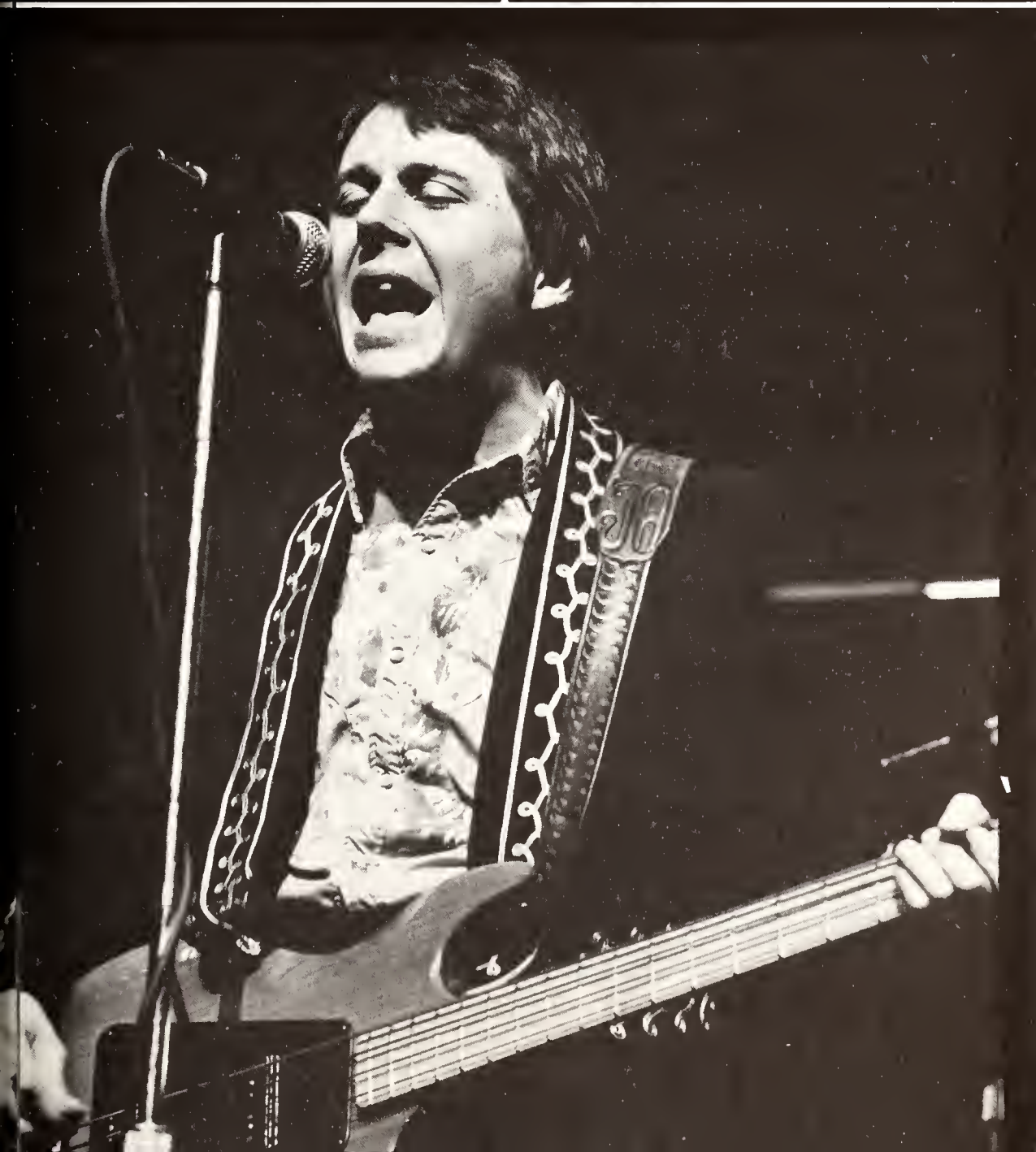
Candidate Mike Relihan polled 17 percent of the vote. An arts and science senator for two years, Relihan's primary goal was to maintain the level of student fees. He also introduced the ideas of a book co-op and a wholesale grocery store.

Amy Button closely trailed Relihan with 16 percent of the vote. The only female candidate, Button previously spent two-and-a-half years as an arts and science senator and acted as chairperson of the senate operations committee.

Button proposed an alternative to the present advising system and focused largely on sports issues that included physical education requirements, credit for varsity sports, and non-revenue sports funding. She also advocated the lowest presidential salary.

Bill Nichols, a senior in political science, polled 10 percent of the vote. Relatively inexperienced in senate, Nichols thought of himself as an "alternative to senators with structured" beliefs.

He cited the election issues as being the advising system, the proposed fee waiver for certain students, non-revenue sports, faculty merit increases, faculty tenure, reappointment review, and social work accreditation.





Perpetual procrastinators produce little but pains

Few things irritate conscientious students more than staying up all night finishing a project only to hear the kid next to them in class the next day sweetly explain to the teacher how he just didn't have enough time to finish the project, but will try to pull it out over the weekend.

Most college students recognize this kid, some on a more personal level than others. This patriot of not-enough-time seems to strike in at least one class every semester.

Few of these persons who have fought a losing battle with Father Time restrict their laments to the lecture hall however. As their enough-time counterparts breeze through the Union for a Coke on their way to the library (which will be followed by a meeting to help plan Architecture Open House), they often note the timeless lamenter slumped in a cafeteria chair, on the juke-box side of the State Room, playing a fast game of poker among Cokeless, ash-filled cups. Where is academic justice?

A few years back, when standing in

the high school guidance counselor's office deciding one's fate, high school kids gave their solemn oath to the principal, Mom and Dad, and themselves: "Yes I will do well at the University. I will buy my books, read them, go to class, make you proud."

However, a few weeks into that fateful first freshman semester, the 4.0 gpa diversions arise. To some they begin and end in Aggieville; to others, with the first momentous "yes, I'll do it" at a committee meeting; and to others, with the persecuted attitude of "I'm the only kid who has ever had it this rough, I can't get everything done".

But there are those students who defy the odds. They are involved in extracurricular activities, active in their living groups, and maintain a respectable gpa. Discounting the possibility that these wrist watch wizards are granted 28-hour days from some spirit above, their productivity ability may stem partially from childhood training, then mature management.

As a ten-year-old, the conscientious student was probably one of those kids on the block who had to practice the piano 30 minutes every day, thinking between simplistic melodies that everybody, just everybody else in the world was out playing in the street. Although few of these early keyboard students are today rivaling Elton John, their childhood practice sessions may have served to help them organize their later-life time: if it was possible at age ten to practice the piano, play in the neighborhood clubhouse, eat, and attend school, it is now possible at age 20 to be on arts and science council, play in Aggieville occasionally, rely on McDonalds for nourishment, and attend most classes.

This timeless question has no answer, the problem doesn't disappear after leaving the classroom. Ten years hence, the conscientious person will still be tormented, as he rushes to an executive-level meeting, by the lamenters hanging around the water cooler.



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Vendo: the most misunderstood machine in town

By Dennis Christesen

A young man enters the room with his girlfriend adhered to his side.

People are scattered around the room — most of them sitting, some standing. Several look up to see the young couple, but only for a few seconds; most have already tried their luck with the machines.

This is a familiar place to the young man. He comes here often. Sometimes he's lucky, sometimes he's not.

But he feels lucky today.

Approaching one of the many machines, he digs deep into his pocket, bringing out a few coins. He doesn't have much money.

Sorting out two coins, the young man reaches toward the machine and inserts the coins in the deposit coins slot.

"Wait, Dave!" someone shouts.

It was Stu, one of Dave's friends, who rushes to Dave.

"That machine's a money eater, Dave," Stu says. "I lost 40 in it awhile ago."

"Really?" In a way, Dave seems relieved he was stopped, but he is also disappointed. He bites his lip. "I'm going ahead and take a chance."

"But —" Stu is speechless. Dave's girlfriend continues to remain silent.

"You must have confidence in these machines," Dave says.

His hand slowly reaches for the insert slot again, pausing slightly before dropping the coins into the machine.

The machine makes a noise as Dave pulls one of its handles. His girlfriend tightens her grip on his arm, anxious to see what, if anything, will come out of the machine.

Another noise from the machine is heard, and soon something drops out into the delivery tray.

Dave's girlfriend finally speaks.

"Oh, my M&M Plains. Thank you, Dave."

The setting of this scenario was not in a gambling casino, or even a penny arcade.

Instead, Dave was taking his gamble with a Union vending machine, not a slot machine. And Stu was referring to a loss of 40 cents, not 40 grand.

Dave represents the students who at sometime during their years at K-State gamble with a vending machine. He then, probably represents the entire student population.

No matter where you go on campus, vending machines are there. The K-State Union concessions department owns and operates approximately 120 of them, not including pop machines the Union oversees. Automated venders are found

in so many locations it would be simpler to list the places not having them rather than those which do.

Vending machines are available where students attend classes, prepare for classes, get away from studies, or where some live. Because of the students who depend on vending machines, it's important to keep these machines well-supplied and in good running order.

People like Stu may get disgusted with vending machines. But, no person is perfect, so why should people-assembled machines be perfect? These people call the machines money eaters and other names not found in a *Webster's New World Dictionary*. This blasphemy doesn't produce the product or money desired.

Instead, persons gypped by vending machines should call the Concessions Department or fill out a refund slip at the location of the machines.

"Over \$700 in refunds were made to K-Staters during the last fiscal year," Vaughn Hart, Union concessions manager, said.

"We respond quicker than most vending machine operators," he said. "We've done a pretty good job in getting refunds back, but there are a few areas where we could do better yet."

Hart says he considers the purpose of his department as providing the K-State campus with a quality vending service.

Vending machines never say, "May I help you" or "Thank you", but they do provide quick service.

A wide variety of goods await the drop of the coin and push of the button in these machines: soft drinks, candy, cigarettes, frozen novelties, coffee, milk, cold food, potato chips and similar snacks, stamps, washing soap, ball point pens, and change.

The prices of vending-machine products, like most everything else, are being affected by inflation. Gum and Lifesavers are two of the lower-priced cavity formers peddled by vending machines, going for the low, low price of 10 cents. But how much longer will it be until a pack of Dentyne goes for 15 cents? At that price it would almost be cheaper to go home and brush your teeth after meals.

Nickel and dime candy bars are a thing of the past. With sugar prices at enormous heights, 15-cent candy bars are expected to jump to 20 cents.

Many popular-name candy bars have been absent from K-State vending machines for some time. Hart attributes this to those candy companies no longer making 15-cent candy bars for which the machines are equipped. So get ready to say hello to the 20-cent candy bar. For that price, it ought to say "hello" back to you.



Nostalgia: shoobe-dooin' is back

By Linda Reed

Connoisseurs of the cinema know it. Retailers have adopted it. Music makers are transposing their composing because of it.

It's called nostalgia. A longing for the past, a homesickness for what was. Simplicity.

Students are looking to the past, not to the future. On campus there are fewer causes and faded blue jeans, and more relaxing and baggie trousers. Parties lean toward the 50s, away from the sensuous 70s. Doomsday-predicting science fiction has stepped aside for post-Depression flicks in the movie houses.

When the pilgrimage to the past started, why it has stayed, where it is headed doesn't matter. It just is.

The forerunner of the nostalgia movement has to be the 50s. Duck tails, grease, bobby sox, ponytails, Fabian, grease, Chevy coupes, chains, and more grease. Living groups constantly throw 50s parties, hopping and bopping to old 45s or K-State's own Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds.

Flash Cadillac and the Beach Boys have recaptured America's youth with their light-hearted shoobe-dooos, doo-wahs, and surfin' sounds. Local radio stations carry a syndicated Wolfman Jack, howling his way through the Top 40. KSDB has devoted Sunday night to Elvis and his cohorts.

"American Graffiti" immortalized the fading 50s of the early 60s. Marlon Brando's T-shirt was resurrected for the night when several Manhattan viewers dressed for the occasion, clad in shades, black leather jackets, and studded denims.

While the 50s reigned as queen of the prom, post-Depression and World War II times dictated movieland. The fine art of conning was reintroduced by "Paper Moon" and "The Sting", in

which bad guys had dimples and weren't so bad after all. "The Sting" went one step further in lightening the Depression by featuring the ragtime music of Scott Joplin. Even television's own favorite son, "The Waltons", made the Wallstreet crash appear inviting and secure.

Hermie and Benjy entertained audiences by stumbling their way through World War II in "Summer of '42" and its spinoff, "The Class of '44". The more sentimental movie-buffs remembered the "big one" with a tear over "The Way We Were".

Spurred by exposure in major motion pictures, 70s' clothing styles similarly took a detour through the 30s and 40s. Although billed as the decade's motion picture blockbuster, "The Great Gatsby" proved more successful in men's clothing businesses. The "Gatsby look" impressed one local merchant enough to warrant turning Manhattan's premiere of the movie into a private showing for his clientele. White flannel suits, with matching vests and pleated trousers, silk shirts, and oxfords filled the theatre lobby that night and later retailers' display windows.

Women's apparel moved thirty years back to the days of World War II, victory gardens, and wedgies. Knee-length jersey frocks sporting flirty skirts, boxed sleeves, and inch-wide buttons ran minis and midis off the dress racks. Wedgies and spectator shoes again danced the "red apple" to Bette Midler's rendition of "In the Mood".

Those not "in the mood" to revert to the past may laugh — but their laughing teeth could be brighter if they brushed with a new toothpaste containing what else but baking soda.

There it is. Nostalgia, a glance at what was. The 30s, 40s, and 50s . . . 70s' style.





With eager anticipation, prospective travelers sign themselves up for Union-planned destinations. Exotic and not-so-exotic adventures draw students from Manhattan with thoughts of finding themselves, somebody else, or just fun. And, a week or so later, these same weary voyagers are back in the Union parking lot (tanned, frostbit, or tired), stumbling off the Greyhound.

Trips and tours a la Union

By Mark Eaton

Fear not to venture off the beaten path of life and allow the Outdoor Recreation Committee to take you to new, exciting places you've never been to before.

Coordinator of the Outdoor Recreation Committee, Mark Johnson, may pry you from your everyday humdrum routine and shuttle you off to the fresh air of the wilderness, releasing the Daniel Booneism imbedded in your soul.

Outdoor Rec, sponsored by the Union Program Council, is headed by a ten-member committee. Each member has a chance to develop an outing designed for rugged individualists who enjoy escaping campus life for a week or weekend.

If you have the blood of the woods in your veins, you might try a weekend of canoeing and camping. But, if your bag is crawling on hands and knees in a dark maze of tunnels, exploring caves is what you've been waiting for.

Committee members crank out ideas for adventures, corresponding with the Department of the Interior and with national parks for information on terrain and timeliness of the event.

"We differ from other activities' committees because we are sporadic," Johnson said. "While planning a trip we work about 25 to 30 hours a week, but when we don't have one in the making, we work very little."

When boys and girls get together on

an outdoor adventure, there sometimes can be what are termed morality problems, depending on your frame of mind and age.

Aha! You thought those worries dissolved in high school along with the lectures about going blind if you went all the way.

"The sponsors we choose to accompany us on these trips are fun people," Johnson said. "Finances for sponsors are allowed for in our budget, so they go free." Thus, the standard Bible-toting old lady, who swears by Ann Landers, doesn't get to go and spread her wrath upon immoral, sinful, and all around fun-loving young adults on Outdoor Rec ventures.

If a premarital couple (or triple, depending on what you happen to be into at the time) decide to camp out together, they can do it with others and make it a group effort.

Plans for the fall semester include a back-packing trip in Arizona during Christmas, a caving expedition in Missouri, a camp out at Tuttle Creek with a survival clinic, and a bike race.

"Outdoor Rec tries to put more emphasis on individualism because of the small number of people who usually go. What we do in the field depends upon each other, so there must be a cohesiveness among the participants," Johnson explained.

A cross-country ski trip in the Teton and a canoeing trip on the Buffalo

River in Arkansas were on tap for the spring semester.

Costs for trips are tailored to fit students' budgets.

"We provide everyone with necessary equipment for the trips," Johnson said. "Rental fees are included in the price. For instance, the caving trip to Missouri the weekend of October 28 cost \$26, camping equipment included.

"After school broke for the summer in 1974, Outdoor Rec went to the Grand Canyon for seven days, for \$72," he added.

Financially, one thing has hindered Outdoor Rec excursions: skyrocketing fuel prices.

"Some students take their own cars getting a discount on the trip to compensate for use of their car," Johnson said.

"No one to my knowledge has been injured on any trips," Johnson said. But so the Union won't take the heat for your injuries, waivers must be signed to eliminate the Union's responsibility should your precious body be bruised or battered.

Not only does Outdoor Rec provide adventure, but they also give previews of the trips through films, slides, and bull sessions.

So if you're up to discovering what Euell Gibbons is all about, sign up for an Outdoor Rec adventure into the wilderness. Perhaps you could even try consuming a pine tree — it might open up a whole new life for you.

If you are the type of individual who likes to travel but with some luxury, the Union Travel Committee excursions are for you.

"People who go on these trips usually go for the event, not like the Outdoor Rec people who go for intimate relations," Mike Waters, coordinator of the committee, said.

"To make the trip worthwhile we usually need about 100 persons to participate. Most people get together with a clique of friends and hang around with them during the whole

trip," he added.

To many people, this is the chance for a first taste of real traveling, so they prefer to go with a larger group, avoiding the insecurities which sometime accompany an amateur traveler.

After testing the temperature of the travel-water on Union trips, participants usually diffuse and venture into the world on their own. This cuts return numbers on these trips, Waters explained.

Two weeks before fall semester begins, the committee starts working on travel arrangements. The big projects have included ski trips to Keystone, Breckenridge, and Copper Mountain.

"We try to rent condominiums instead of hotels because they are cheaper and more convenient," Waters said. "This way people can cook their own food, making it more economical for them. Also, more people can stay in the same room."

The Travel Committee is a nocturnal traveler, allowing more daytime action for the participants.

The agenda for the Travel Committee this fall included skiing trips and a trip to Kansas City to see a Chiefs' game.

Annual treks south to sunny Padre Island are always smash successes.

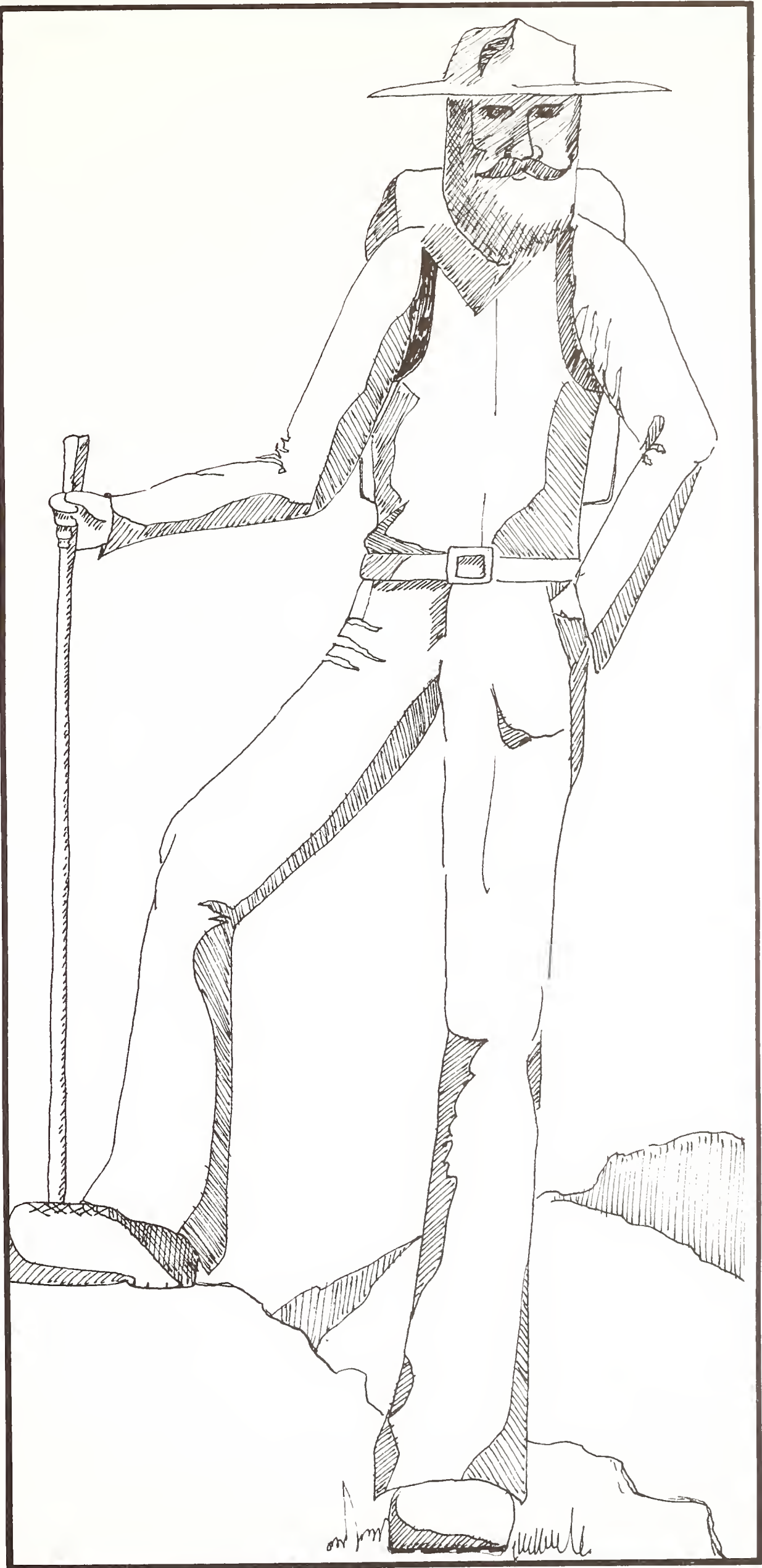
"All trips are about the same as far as social aspects of them go," Waters said. "It is always fun to go somewhere new to socialize."

Despite extracurricular possibilities, he said the event is still why people go.

"To attract people for these events, flyers are sent to living groups, advertising tables are set up in the Union, and individual informational talks given," Waters said.

Between set up times and departure for the trip, films are available in the form of travelogues.

Outdoor Rec and Travel are centered around the K-State student and not the whole community of Manhattan so everyone has at least one thing in common.



Stadium captures spirit of past

Notes of a baritone come mellow and soft from inside the old stadium, contributing to its sense of stillness.

Rusted gates which in one age held out anxious fans rooting for good old Kansas State College, still bear the imprint of that university — KSC.

Ivy has grown tall on the stone walls of the stadium as it stands as one of the decreasing number of links with the past on campus.

Withered events captured beneath its bleachers reflect the adaptations its University has had to make to match changing times.

Memorial Stadium, known better by students today as East and West Stadium, was constructed as a monument to students and graduates of K-State who died in World War I. Initial plans for the stadium were laid down in 1919 with the final touches added in 1938. The field within the stadium served as the football field and track field until the KSU Stadium was completed thirty years later.

Besides housing the athletic department, the inside of East Stadium was first used as a rifle range. During World War II, the east wing was converted to an indoor gym and then into living quarters. The dormitories were constructed to accommodate the increase in enrollment caused by veteran students. East Stadium continued serving as a dorm and athletic department cafeteria until 1960.

After Nichols Gym was gutted by fire in the late 1960s, the music department moved to East Stadium, now sharing it with the speech department. The Purple Masque Theatre also performed on this side.

West Stadium was used as a dorm for upper class women until twelve years ago. Part of the art department lives there now.

All academics aside, Memorial Stadium harbors tales of ghosts and curi-

ous acts. East Stadium provides the setting for these haunts. The stories are believed to be rumors by some, but to those people familiar with the building and Purple Masque, they are believed true.

One story stems from the time when today's Purple Masque Theatre area was a cafeteria for the athletic department.

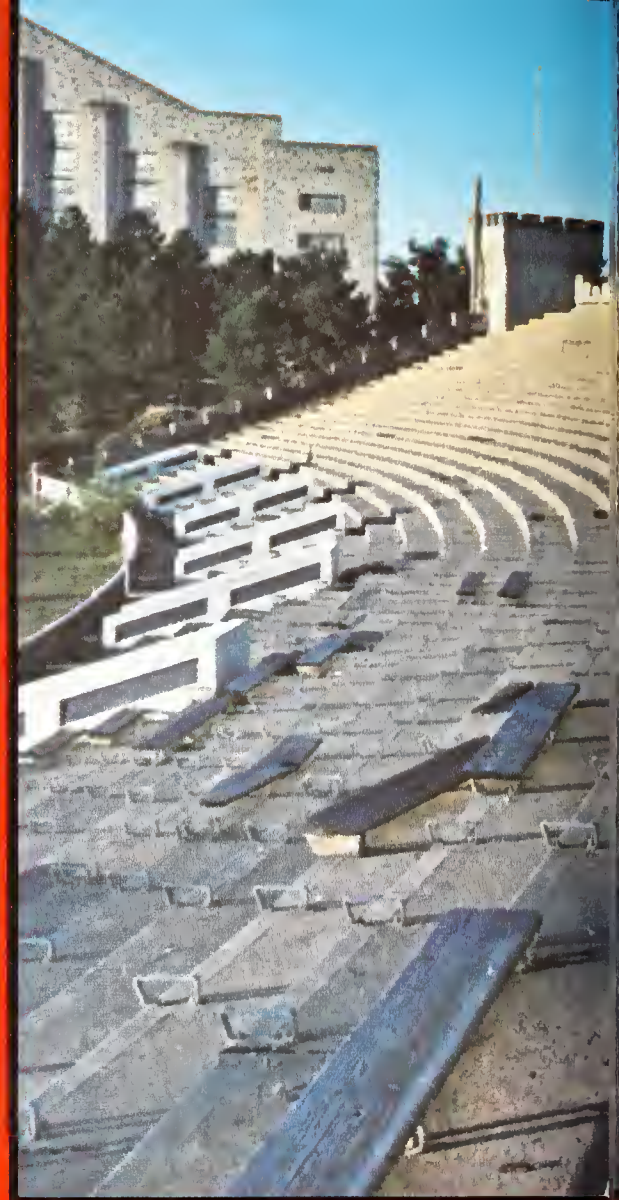
A football player named Nick was brought inside after being injured during practice. He lay on a table awaiting an ambulance, but died before it arrived. Now, Nick supposedly haunts the Masque. Unexplained incidents have convinced some people of his presence.

Once a teddy bear prop was lost during a Purple Masque rehearsal. The area was thoroughly searched, but the bear wasn't found until the final curtain was drawn.

Another spook story involves a pioneer homestead which burned while the man of the house was hunting. His wife and two daughters were killed in the fire. The homestead was situated on the land East Stadium now stands on. The pioneer man and his family supposedly roam East Stadium looking for each other.

On the field today, students do some roaming themselves. Stripped of some of its seats, the old stadium serves members of crew as they run up and down the isles of steps, getting in shape for rowing. Regular season rugby and soccer games are scheduled in the arena. The now almost obscure cinder track guides joggers preparing for the varsity sports it once featured.

The old scoreboard is covered by overgrown bushes. But on crisp game day afternoons, Memorial Stadium still echoes cheers for the purple as rug-gers and soccer players do battle on its grass turf.









Students may gripe about cold, greasy burgers, but they still go for the gut-bombs. Cheap and fast, these quick foods complement student lifestyles.

Finger lickin' good quick-food sticks to hungry students' ribs

By Sara Severance

Besides death and taxes, there are few inevitable facts in life. One other fact is that no matter where they eat, many persons complain about their food.

And while dormitory food center delicacies are the most commonly complained about, local quick-food joints also receive their share of gripes.

This year, students had plenty to complain about. Fast-service establishments sprouted throughout Manhattan, selling hamburgers, tacos, fried chicken, and pizza. Each tried to get the student dollar with its own gimmick.

Two of the nation's major hamburger chains set up franchises in Manhattan. Far from yesterday's two-window drive-ups, customers of these establishments now eat their Big Macs and Hardeeburgers in dining rooms complete with miniature fountains and plastic plants.

Salespersons in identical uniforms pour pre-shook milkshakes while charco-broiled delights are kept warm under lights until someone develops a craving for them.

Students with more ethnic tastes go to Mexican food shops scattered throughout the city. Decor in these has a definite Spanish flavor, with pic-

tures of matadors and lacy iron grillwork climbing the walls.

Or students may go to one of the delicatessens to order lox and bagels. One proprietor printed an advertisement in the school paper to explain Jewish foods to campus WASPs.

A favorite late-night student hangout is a combination drive-in and dining room restaurant, where customers can order hamburgers, shrimp plates, or their taste buds' desire without leaving the privacy of their car.

But for a more personal touch, their dining room is equipped with more plastic plants, and they will even whip up a milkshake from real ice milk.

Despite attempts at individuality, quick-food establishments tend to blend together. Harried waitresses take orders and fling back change without looking at customers. Lines of customers reciprocate by ignoring the help. Stacks of trays and wadded napkins litter tables and cups overflow trash barrels.

And the customers complain — about the service, the food, the long lines, the music, or the weather.

They complain, but they keep coming back because each is in a hurry and quick-food restaurants supply just what each needs — a meal in a hurry, and change back from their dollar.



Campus Christmas: mistletoe, gifts, finals, home

It's easy for college students to lose Christmas in the commotion of semester projects and finals.

Seeing the downtown lights on a Vista run, an occasional "Jingle Bells" on the radio, and letters from Mom and Dad with Santa queries helped jog students' memories to Christmases past — lots of people, food, and presents.

But it was different this year. Blasé joyfulness was present, but not rampant. Even the Salvation Army bell ringers seemed more earnest.

Economic situations and reflections of 1974 sobered many people for the entire holiday. After Santa's 1973 visit, President Nixon promised bigger and better things for Americans who were eager for good news.

These promises turned into a magnificent show which awed the public. The show included Watergate, Nixon's image getting blacker, Ford becoming the saving then not so saving son, sugar prices soaring, and Detroit being engulfed by auto layoffs.

But the year was not all bad news and sorrow. Because of a reduced speed limit, more people stayed home

and became familiar with family and neighbors, and fewer of those venturing outside the cities were killed in auto accidents. Americans also realized they really didn't need a light turned on in every room to be happy.

These thoughts in mind, students were less extravagant, but not necessarily less generous in their Christmas giving this year. Hand-and-heart-made gifts flourished, almost reverting to the days when Grandma and Grandpa were young and spent evenings in the kitchen and workshop fulfilling their Christmas lists.

Few campus offices and dorm corridors were without at least one Christmas fanatic who drug in mistletoe, holly, and boughs; first to the amusement and then to the joy of cohorts. For the spirit of Christmas, at least the uncommercialized spirit, is catching.

And, as unappealing as the commercial aspects of Christmas might be, they have become necessary in our society. Americans are quickly prompted into Christmas spirit by plastic trees mixed with discount stores'

Halloween masks.

Even with the Five-and-Ten's early buying prompts, Americans still mailed late. "Beat the Christmas rush, mail early" slogans were heeded by some, but the Saturday morning lines at the Post Office grew longer as the magic day drew near.

Those students without cars had to make arrangements to get home. For some it meant deciding how many hours it would take between the end of the last final and arriving at the threshold of the homeward bound TWA. To others it meant telling the kid driving home that eight plants would be among the baggage.

By Saturday of final week most students had left town, for Manhattan's semesterly grasp had once again lost its holding power. And, like grandparents when all the kids leave after Thanksgiving dinner, Manhattan seemed ready to relax with its native residents for the holidays.

Likewise, most students were glad to go home and be that irreplaceable member of the family one more time.



Administration



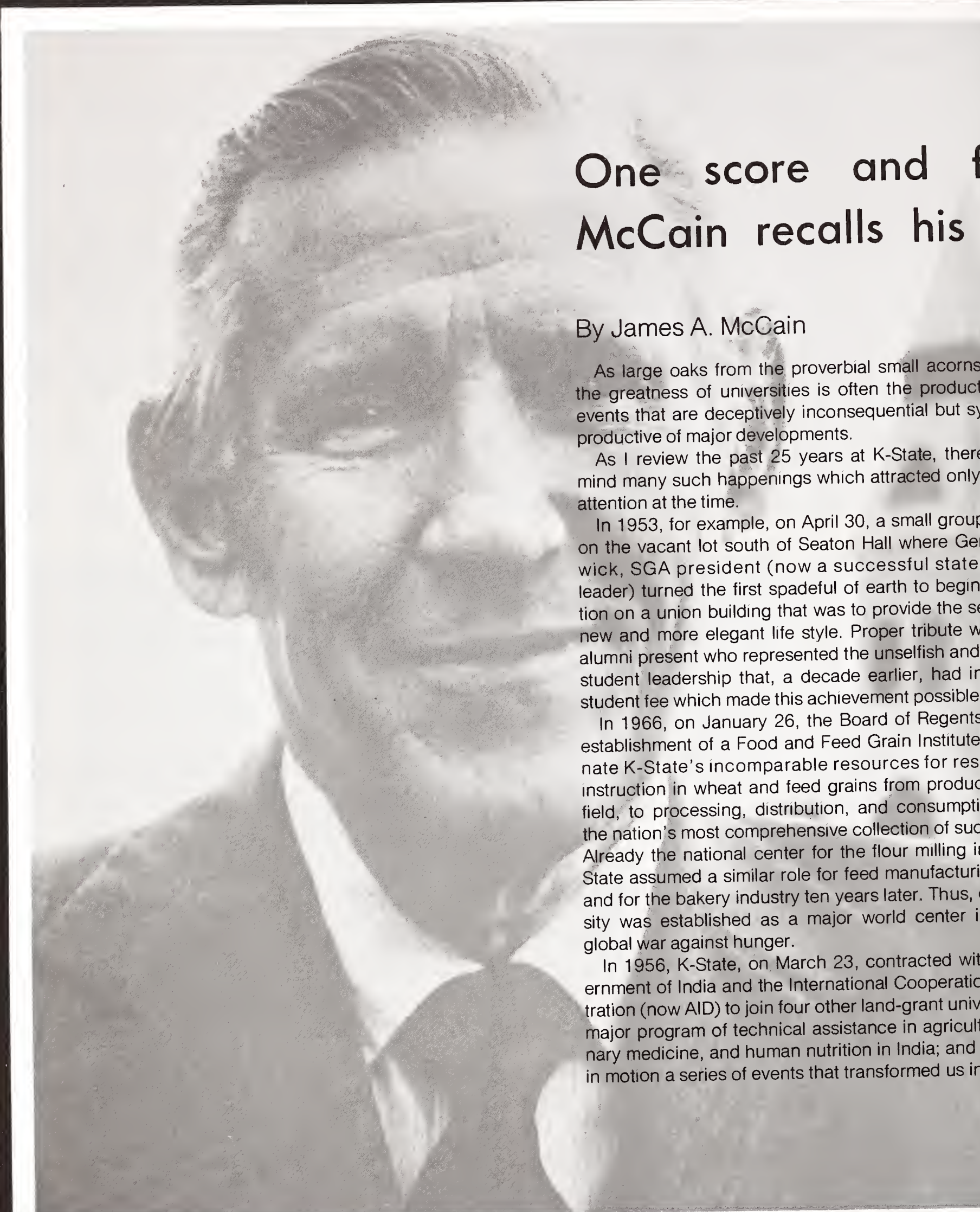
Twenty-five years is a long time to retain any executive position. But James A. McCain has accomplished it, and with little criticism.

Despite periods of national unrest in places and policies of education, McCain's winning campaigns with legislators and regents have spurred uninterrupted growth at K-State.

But to give one-quarter-of-a-century of service is enough. Retirement has ended the McCain Era.







One score and five McCain recalls his era

By James A. McCain

As large oaks from the proverbial small acorns grow, so the greatness of universities is often the product of single events that are deceptively inconsequential but symbolic and productive of major developments.

As I review the past 25 years at K-State, there come to mind many such happenings which attracted only moderate attention at the time.

In 1953, for example, on April 30, a small group gathered on the vacant lot south of Seaton Hall where Gerald Shackwick, SGA president (now a successful state business leader) turned the first spadeful of earth to begin construction on a union building that was to provide the setting for a new and more elegant life style. Proper tribute was paid to the alumni present who represented the unselfish and farsighted student leadership that, a decade earlier, had initiated the student fee which made this achievement possible.

In 1966, on January 26, the Board of Regents approved the establishment of a Food and Feed Grain Institute to coordinate K-State's incomparable resources for research and instruction in wheat and feed grains from production in the field, to processing, distribution, and consumption, clearly the nation's most comprehensive collection of such facilities. Already the national center for the flour milling industry, K-State assumed a similar role for feed manufacturing in 1956 and for the bakery industry ten years later. Thus, our University was established as a major world center in the grain industry during a global war against hunger.

In 1956, K-State, on March 23, contracted with the Government of India and the International Cooperation Administration (now AID) to join four other land-grant universities in a major program of technical assistance in agriculture, veterinary medicine, and human nutrition in India; and thereby set in motion a series of events that transformed us into an international center.

ational institution. In rapid succession thereafter, the resources of the University were similarly employed in Egypt, Nigeria, and Latin America; students and faculty exchange programs developed with two German universities; opportunities for K-State students to study abroad were established in France and Mexico and the on-campus enrollment of foreign students exceeded 500.

In 1954, in a cryptic letter to the president dated April 27, Dr. L. Irene Putnam proposed endowing the Putnam Scholarships which have now assisted well over a thousand worthy but needy Kansas youth to attend K-State and have become intellectual badges of distinction both on campus and throughout the state. Dr. Putnam's gift was the nest egg that stimulated additional gifts for scholarships, now having a total value of more than \$700,000 annually, and was a significant milestone in the rapid progress of the K-State Endowment program.

In 1974, a telegram dated August 11 officially announced that K-State was awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, distinguished honor society, recognition that our University had "come of age" in the humanities and the fine arts. This was the fitting culmination to a series of events including reestablishment of the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957, completion of the new auditorium and the new undergraduate library in 1970, a considerable strengthening of graduate programs in the humanities and behavioral sciences, the increase in annual library support to well over a million dollars, and a sharp increase in campus cultural activities symbolized by the Gordon Parks Festival in 1973.

In 1966, on December 13, Governor Alfred Landon, Kansas' most distinguished native son, in an address, "New Challenges in International Relations" inaugurated K-State's Landon Lecture Series, judged by many to be the most impressive program of its type in the nation, which has brought to the campus 27 distinguished Americans including senators, governors, cabinet ministers, economists, historians, clergymen, and, on September 16, 1970, the President of the United States whose address was carried live over all national TV networks.

In 1964, by official minutes adopted on June 26, the Board of Regents inaugurated a major program to strengthen and enlarge the College of Veterinary Medicine. Subsequently, a succession of Kansas legislatures increased by 42 profes-

sional positions and 35 classified positions, the Veterinary staff and appropriated funds for an entirely new physical plant consisting of a five million dollar teaching center, a three million dollar research and diagnostic center, and a fourteen million dollar hospital and clinic. This new plant is located on an 84 acre tract just north of the central campus.

In 1958, on July 1, the establishment of a Department of Nuclear Engineering initiated a series of events that thrust K-State into the forefront of universities engaged in teaching and research in nuclear energy. In April of 1961, ground was broken for a nuclear laboratory to house a Triga Mark II reactor. K-State's Nuclear Engineering curriculum was the first in the nation to be officially accredited, an action taken on October 5, 1964. Nuclear physics at K-State received a major thrust forward when on October 6, 1969, the twelve million electron volt Van de Graaff particle accelerator, the most advanced scientific device of its kind in the central United States, supported by a major Atomic Energy Commission grant, went into operation. AEC pledged a minimum grant of \$250,000 annually for operation of the accelerator.

In 1965, the program of teacher education was elevated to the status of a College of Education. The rapid development of this program culminated in a doctoral program which was established in September of 1968. Subsequently, 409 students have been enrolled as doctoral candidates and 100 degrees have been conferred.

In 1973, on March 30, the College of Home Economics, now one of the five largest in the nation, celebrated K-State's pioneering role in offering the first college-level credits in this discipline 100 years ago. At the banquet, which was the climax of this Centennial, 12 distinguished alumnae of the College were honored.

In 1973 the College of Business Administration was notified on April 27 that it had received official accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Through this recognition, K-State joined an elite group of universities offering degrees in this field; it was a climax to a decade of progress initiated when business administration was officially designated a College in 1963.

On February 19, 1959, Governor George Docking signed into law a bill passed by the legislature designating K-State a University, a fitting capstone to almost a century of uninterrupted progress.

1) Daniel Beatty — Vice-President for Business Affairs

The major objectives of K-State are to provide for high quality of instruction and other services for its students, to discover new knowledge through research, and to disseminate the results of its research to the people of Kansas through its extension division and public service activities. The primary goal of the staff of the vice president of business affairs is to support and serve the faculty who are engaged in these activities.

To help insure that the University will have adequate state, federal, and private financial support, it is the responsibility of the staff of the business office to budget and disburse these funds in accordance with the university policies, state and federal laws, and with high standards of prudence to allow

the University to operate on an efficient and economic basis.

Offices responsible for university business administration are accounting and payroll, auditing, budgeting, cashier and student loans, employee relations, financial reporting, grants and contracts, personnel services, and purchasing.

These offices, within the resources available, will continue to evaluate and improve their procedures by adopting new management techniques and increasing the use of electronic technology. The management information and services provided will assist the University in accomplishing its goals in the face of rising costs, increased enrollments, and additional demands for research in the areas of environmental improvements, energy, and food production.

2) Glenn Beck — Vice-President for Agriculture

The Office of Vice President for Agriculture is the focal point for planning, coordinating, and implementation in teaching, research, extension, and international agricultural development.

The major goal of this office has been to strengthen the worldwide reputation of K-State as a leading institution in the field of agriculture.

It has been our goal to increase undergraduate enrollment in agriculture. Since 1960, our enrollment has almost tripled, increasing from 673 to 1,918 in 1974.

It has been our goal to expand research, especially in the

areas of grain and meat production, solid and moisture conservation, and economies of marketing. This has been done by obtaining more tax funds as well as an increase in grant funds. Research funds, likewise, have tripled since 1960.

It has been our goal to strengthen programs in areas other than production where they were already strong, and there has been a 75 per cent increase in staff since 1960.

It has been our goal to help develop two universities, one in India and one in Africa, patterned after the land-grant university.

3) John Chalmers — Vice-President for Academic Affairs

The main task of the vice president for academic affairs is to exert his influence persistently to improve and strengthen the academic programs of the University. This involves a variety of interrelated decisions: the distribution of new positions among the colleges; the allocation of financial support for programs; the maintenance of a climate for free inquiry and discussion; the recognition and reward for outstanding teaching and scholarship through support of recommendations for promotion, tenure, sabbatical leaves, and merit salary increases; the involvement of faculty and students appropriately in decisions concerning academic developments; the improvement of the support areas of the educational enterprise such as the Library and Computing Center; and participation with the college deans in developing viable plans for academic progress within their colleges. Although it

is clear that our central mission is instruction, all faculty are engaged in scholarly work and research which help make them more exciting instructors and at the same time expand the store of knowledge to be transmitted and used. Additionally, the University has a service function to the broader community in meeting its needs for knowledge to solve societal and individual problems and to assist in the enrichment of the lives of all citizens.

This office, then, under the direction of the president, works with the deans, appropriate faculty, student committees, and representatives of the broader general public to make it possible for all individuals in contact with the University to have richer and fuller lives and to become more valuable as individuals and as contributing members of a democratic society.



1) Chester Peters — Vice-President for Student Affairs

Major goals of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs are to facilitate the student searching for the best learning experience and opportunities; discover and develop his capabilities; refine a sense of direction and capacity to control that direction; develop and clarify meaningful relationships with a diversity of people; and redefine and further develop lifetime values, and to fulfill his role as a learner and a teacher.

In accomplishing these tasks, my efforts are directed to staff development through selection and development of competent personnel. Staff morale must be maintained to facilitate transmitting effective learning relationships to students.

Major efforts are given to developing effective communica-

tion with students through an "open door" policy, encouraging the students to discuss concepts and ideas and obtain assistance in accomplishing mutual goals.

Developing new programs to assist new students adapting to the University, assisting established students find meaningful roles in residence halls, Union programs, in classroom environments, and in their personal relationships, takes my time and energy.

A major responsibility is to utilize limited resources innovatively. Priorities are established which will return to the student the most effective programs. If those tasks outlined can be achieved effectively, a student's development will be enhanced to the highest level possible within the capacities that are available in Student Personnel Services.

2) Paul Young — Vice-President for University Development

A campus environment in which learning and living can take place is the goal of the Office of Vice President for University Development. Lawns, trees, buildings, residence halls, streets, walks, architecture, classrooms, libraries, laboratories, are only some of the elements which must be developed and coordinated to create this campus environment.

The Vice President for University Development has responsibility for the day-to-day campus maintenance, the repair and renovation of existing facilities, the supply of heat and light, new construction, and planning for the future campus development.

During the last year the office coordinated the participation of K-State with the other Regent institutions in the develop-

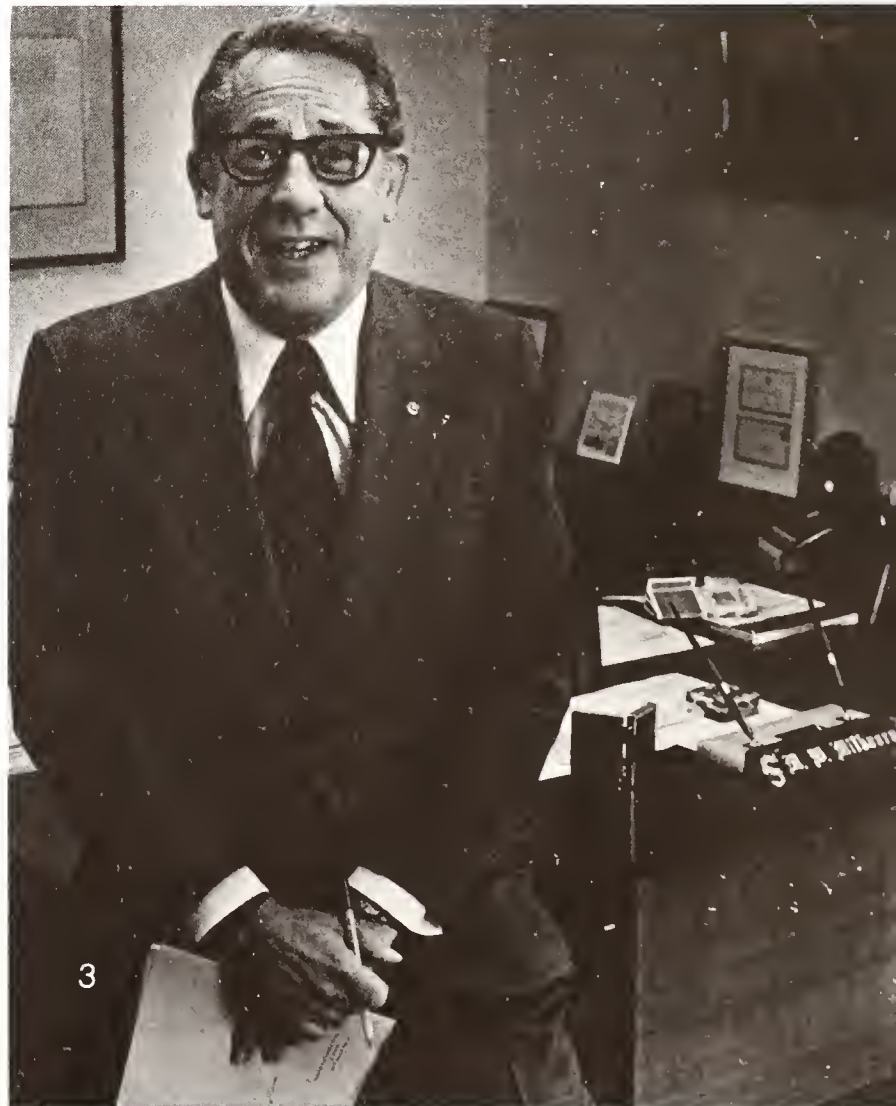
ment of long-range plans to meet the physical facilities needs of the various instruction, research, and extension programs of the University. The report which was prepared as a result of this planning effort provides a basis for the discussion of the development of the campus over the next decade. Planning is a dynamic process which must be monitored and maintained on a continuing basis if it is to be effective. Furthermore, it must receive inputs from all segments of the University. In addition, to the formal organization of the University into departments and colleges, this input is channeled through the Long-range Planning Committee which is broadly representative of students and faculty of the University.

3) Max Milbourn — Assistant to the President

The goal of my office is to be an effective assistant to the president in the handling and in the anticipation of the myriad of administrative matters which are the president's responsibility.

Advising and counseling in an objective, candid, and con-

structive way with the president is a major function. This can be done by knowing almost as intimately as the president himself all facets of the University operation as well as its outside relations at the local, state, and federal levels.



1) Bernd Foerster — Dean, College of Architecture

Our success depends on the quality, commitment, and effectiveness of our faculty. The dean strives to enable the faculty to do its work with the least possible interference. Some administrative efforts remain invisible, because they relate to difficulties that were reduced or prevented.

The most important task of academic administrators is to attract and retain an excellent faculty. In our College, students have a vital role in faculty recruiting, and their recognition of special efforts and concern contribute mightily to our

ability to keep our outstanding teachers.

The dean assists departments in developing curricula and courses that recognize changing needs, emphasize education rather than training, and stress intellectual as well as vocational aspects of professional preparation. In addition to providing knowledge and skills, we want to encourage students to develop professional ethics, a social and environmental conscience and individual responsibility.

2) Ellsworth Gerritz — Dean, Admissions and Records

Since the Office of Admissions and Records is a service office, our only reason to exist is to be of assistance to students, faculty, administrators, parents, and alumni. As head of the office, my aim is: to help students toward their educational and career goals through admission, placement in courses, registration, and graduation; to help faculty by reducing details of room scheduling, student scheduling, and student accounting to enhance their time for advising and teaching; to help administrators with accurate and timely reports; to help parents to better understand the mission of the University and the academic progress of their sons and

daughters; and to help alumni by providing an accurate account of their transcripts of record.

In the twenty years I have been at K-State, we have moved to early advisement in faculty offices to scheduling by computer to a computer tape student information system, and we have managed to provide better services with an increase of 10,000 students.

We have also worked with the American College Testing Program to provide better information about students for better advisement.

3) Carroll Hess — Dean, College of Agriculture

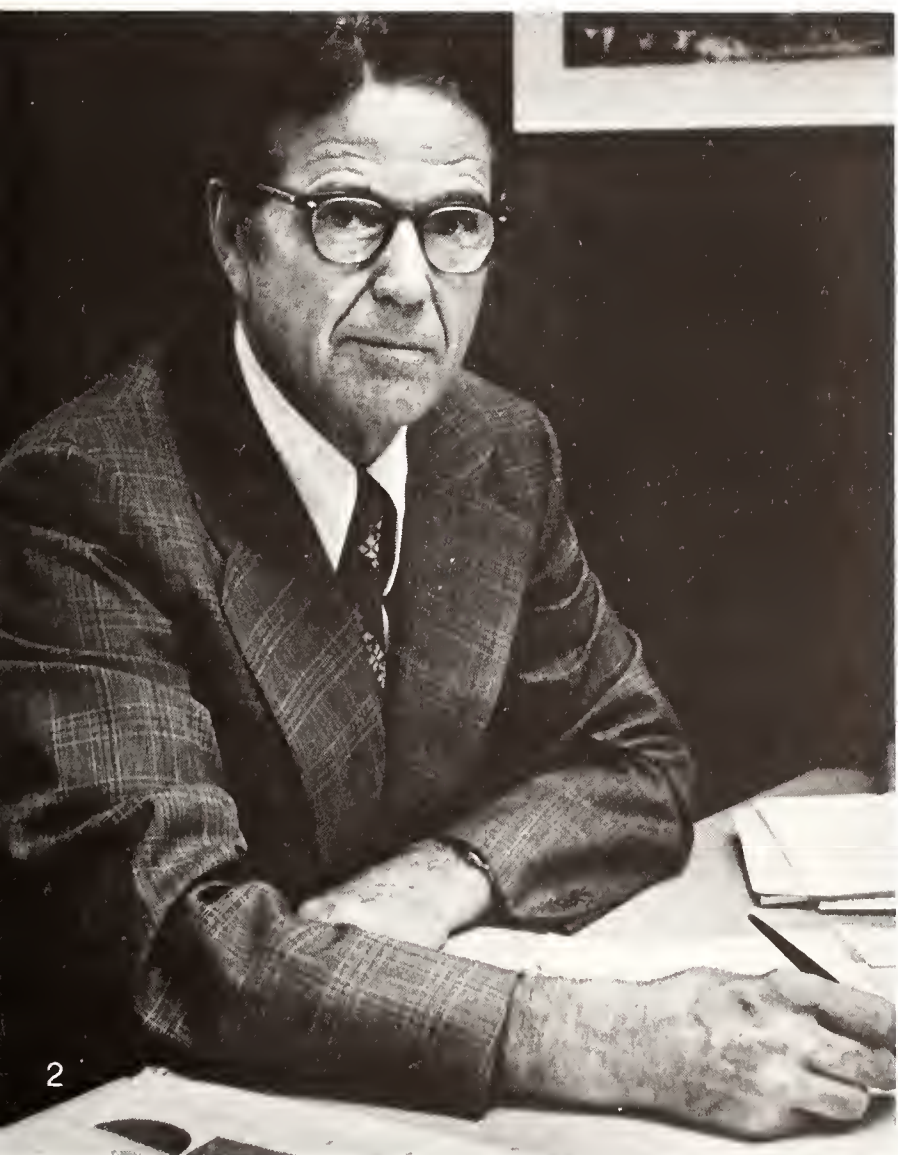
The goals of the Dean's Office in the College of Agriculture are to provide administrative leadership, encouragement and support for the academic programs in the eight departments of the College. Providing educational information to prospective students and gathering feedback data from graduates help support and give relevance to the on-campus instructional program. Commendable as these goals might be for this office, they can be fully achieved only with the support and cooperation of the department heads and through faculty understanding, support, initiative, and effort.

The Dean's Office can organize and help implement change through the appointment of standing or ad hoc committees of faculty, department heads and students. Through the combined efforts of faculty, students and administrators in agriculture, agricultural undergraduate enrollment

increased from 720 undergraduates in 1963 to 1,913 in the Fall of 1974. This phenomenal enrollment increase suggests that the College is graduating very capable persons, able to perform well professionally, thus improving the reputation of the College among high school students and parents.

The Dean's Office continues its intensive contacts with the state's community and private colleges in the interest of attracting more transfer students into agriculture. Faculty are rewarded for their excellence in teaching and advising of students.

The work of the Dean's Office is essentially to assist faculty in efforts to achieve the above objectives on behalf of the student body in agriculture. Uppermost in our minds are the professional goals of students and welfare of faculty members. It's a team effort all the way!



1) Robert Lynn — Dean, College of Business Administration

An administrative or managerial job has two main parts. One relates to the establishing and pursuing of basic goals, and the other involves responding to large and small details that constantly arise outside the basic goals. The trend appears to be for items in the second category to increase at a fast rate. Care must be exercised or they can take over all energy and attention, leaving little time for the basic goals.

Regarding basic goals, they are of two types: Those you set yourself and those set by others. The others can be faculty, students, top management, groups within the state, or national professional associations. A problem here is balancing the way you try to achieve your own objectives while giv-

ing proper consideration to the legitimate concerns of others in what our objectives should include.

My most fundamental goal for the College has been this: while handling rising enrollments to raise the quality of the work we do in educating students, doing scholarly research and publication, and meeting the service needs of off-campus constituents. I might add that I regard these three items as important in the order that they are listed. As I review seven years in this position I believe significant progress is being made. If I could not say that this was the case, I would feel very uneasy about admitting the seven years of trying.

2) Donald Rathbone — Dean, College of Engineering

My goal as dean of Engineering is to have the best College of Engineering in the country. To me, this implies having an excellent undergraduate program, an active graduate and research effort which is nationally recognized, and a committed service arm of the College that relates engineering at K-State to the needs of the state and of the nation.

To achieve these goals, the College has first and foremost attempted to attract the best young people into engineering. We feel that we have been very successful here. Typically over 50 per cent of our incoming freshmen rank in the top 10 per cent nationally on their ACT scores. Most of them were also very active in extracurricular activities in high school. Engineering is solving problems for people, and as such, it certainly needs the best minds available and the community-

committed individual.

A second objective I have as a dean is to develop the best faculty in the country. This is something that a dean cannot generally achieve quickly unless of course he inherits such a group. I personally feel fortunate here in that the College of Engineering at K-State has an excellent teaching faculty, a very service-oriented group of professors and many fine researchers.

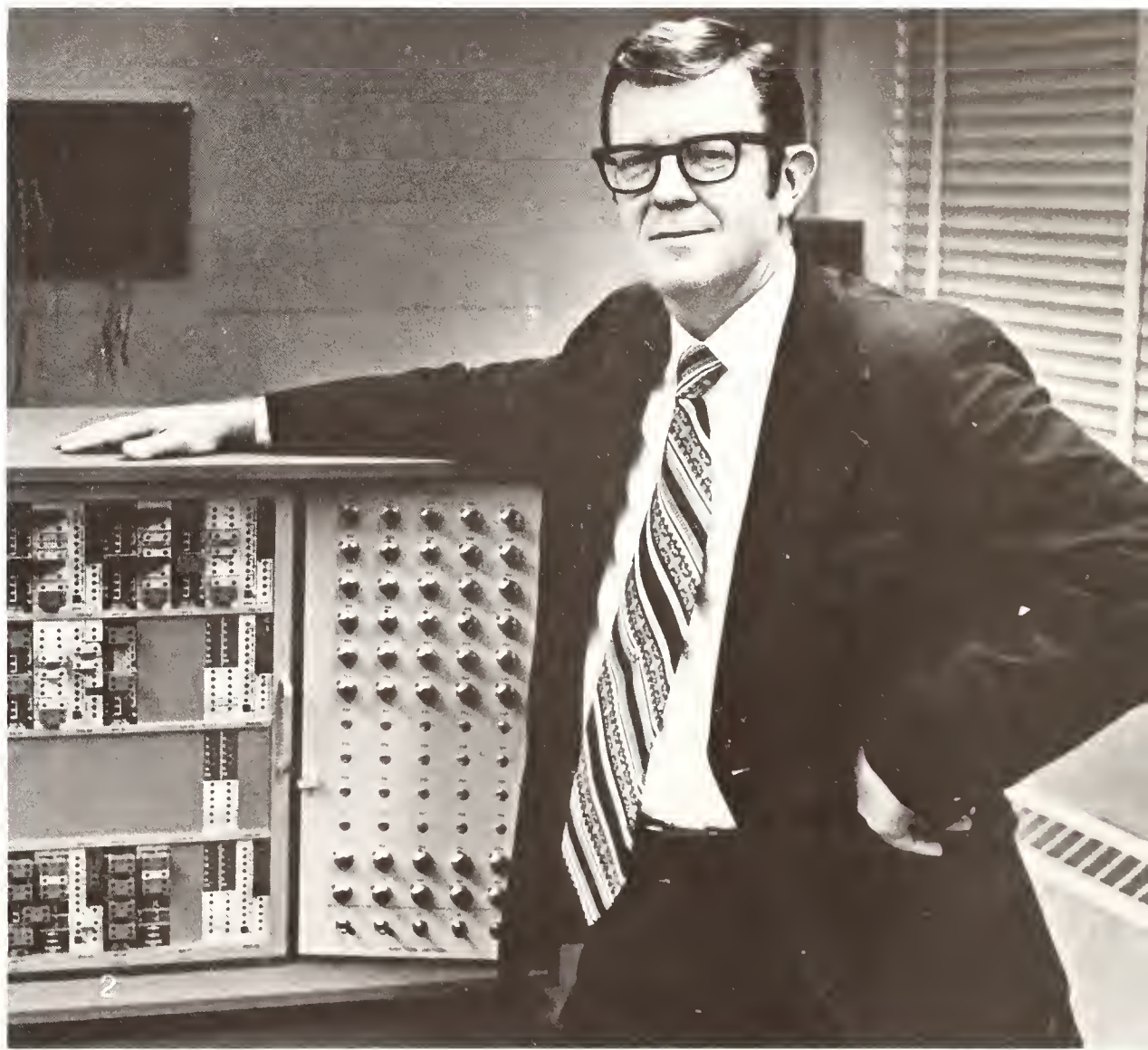
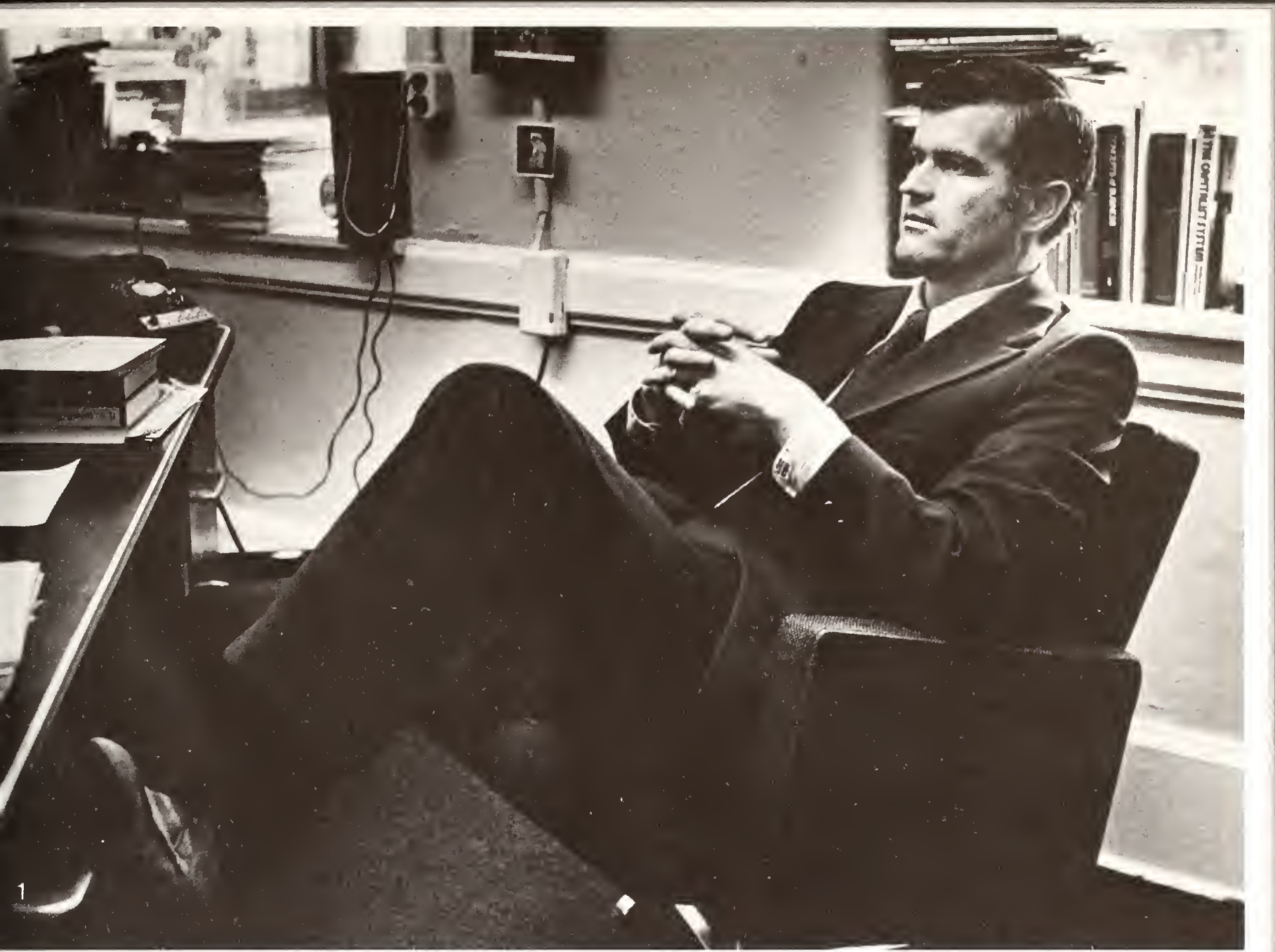
Finally, it is particularly important in engineering to have modern facilities for the students and the faculty. We have had considerable needs in this area in the past ten years, but now are making major additions and renovations with the building of Durland Hall and the improvements in Seaton Hall.

3) William Stamey — Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences is responsible for almost three-fourths of the instruction at K-State. More than one-third of all K-State students take all of their course work in the College, and virtually every student enrolls at some time in at least one course in Arts and Sciences. The goal of the College is to help this large group of people gain knowledge and understanding, acquire skills, develop habits of critical thinking, and generally to change in ways which make them educated people.

The most effective agent influencing the student to become educated is the teacher, and the kind of teaching that results in quality education comes from the unfettered

efforts of professional, dedicated faculty members. I see my responsibility as promoting the development of a learning environment where students have the opportunity to interact with the best faculty our resources can provide. I accomplish this by critical review of recommendations of appointments, reappointment, salary increments, promotions and tenure, by careful allocation of funds for supplies, equipment and service and by reasoned decisions concerning the assignment of space. Because of their direct effect on attitudes and capabilities of faculty, all of these are matters which will influence the quality of education now and in the future.



1) Ruth Hoflin — Acting Dean, College of Home Economics

With the promise of a new home economics building, Dr. Doretta Hoffman agreed to come to K-State as dean in 1954. She said the faculty planned a functional and beautiful building that was dedicated in 1960, and now in 1975 has kept pace with the times. For 17 years the two of us have worked together to make our college one of the best in the nation. I believe we have succeeded.

Our research and teaching facilities are excellent. Through the years our enrollment has continued to grow faster than the University as a whole. All of our freshmen have computer experience as they plan individual programs for graduation. Good students, from freshman level on, are encouraged to plan toward graduate study. Channels of communication remain open among students, faculty, and the dean's office.

We have a relevant and innovative undergraduate program, most students have intern or work experience. We continue to build an even stronger graduate program than before. K-State grants more home economics master's degrees in home economics annually than any other institution.

Students, faculty, Dr. Hoffman, and I are proud of our College's one hundred year history of accomplishments. Our current study of 1968 and 1973 alumni reveals they are proud of their K-State degrees. I became acting dean when Dr. Hoffman chose teaching and research due to health reasons. In the future we will continue to work toward the same goals for the College. One final goal is to continue to graduate excellent students to help meet the pressing demands around the world for K-State home economists as leaders.

2) Samuel Keys — Dean, College of Education

One of the most significant characteristics of an educational institution is the constant element of change. With the assumption that no one is locked into any system of education, an administrator must provide constant encouragement to the faculty in meeting these elements of change and in finding the best ways of educating the people.

The educational administrator is generally assumed to be an educational leader. He must provide faculty with leader-

ship in identifying resources for better program construction. They must be given a wide variety of alternatives having potential for program improvement; and psychological support must be an integral part of the entire leadership scheme.

In my endeavors to be considered an educational leader, I have assumed in the past, and hopefully will expand in the future, responsibility for this dimension of my position as dean of the College of Education.

3) Robert Kruh — Dean, Graduate School

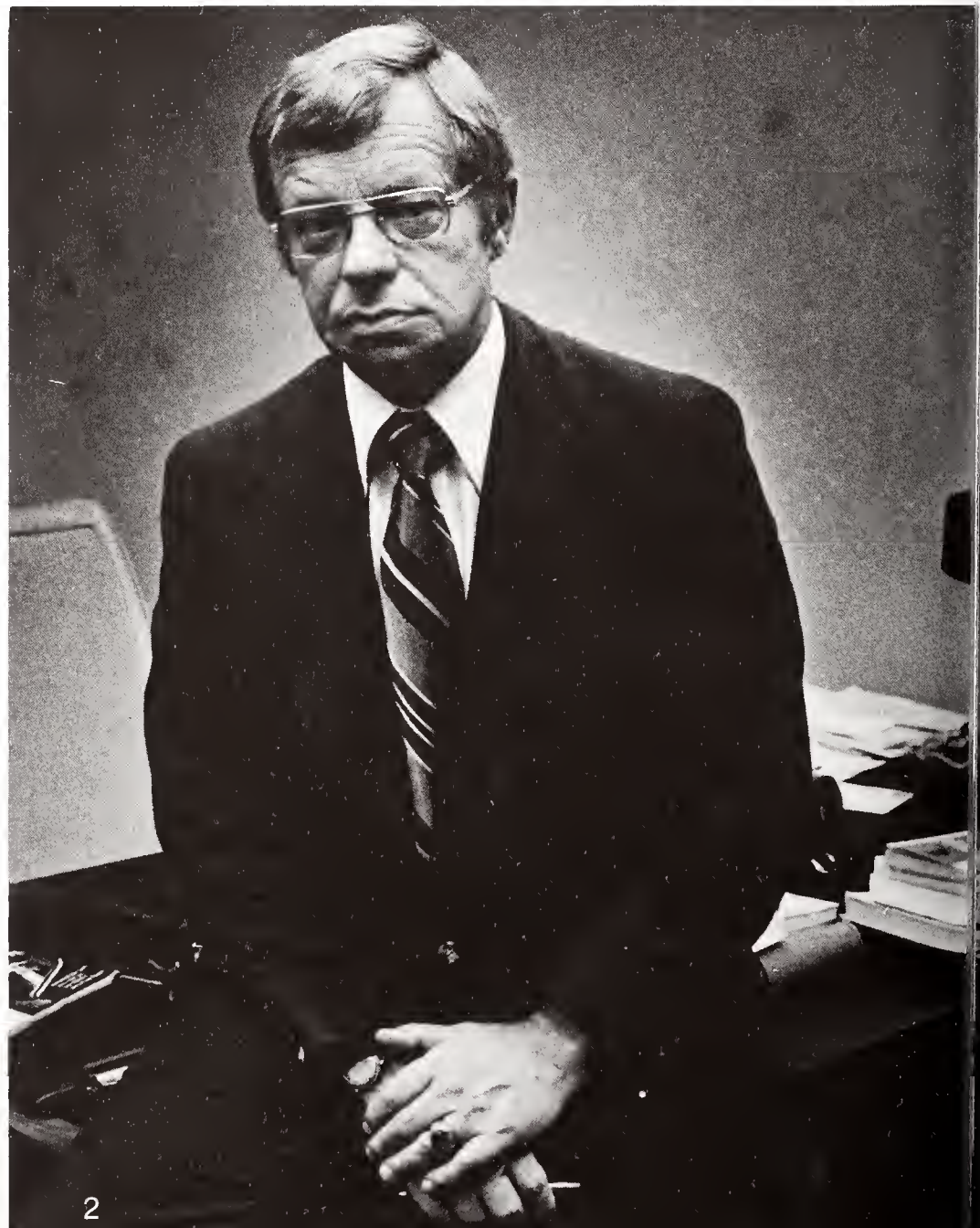
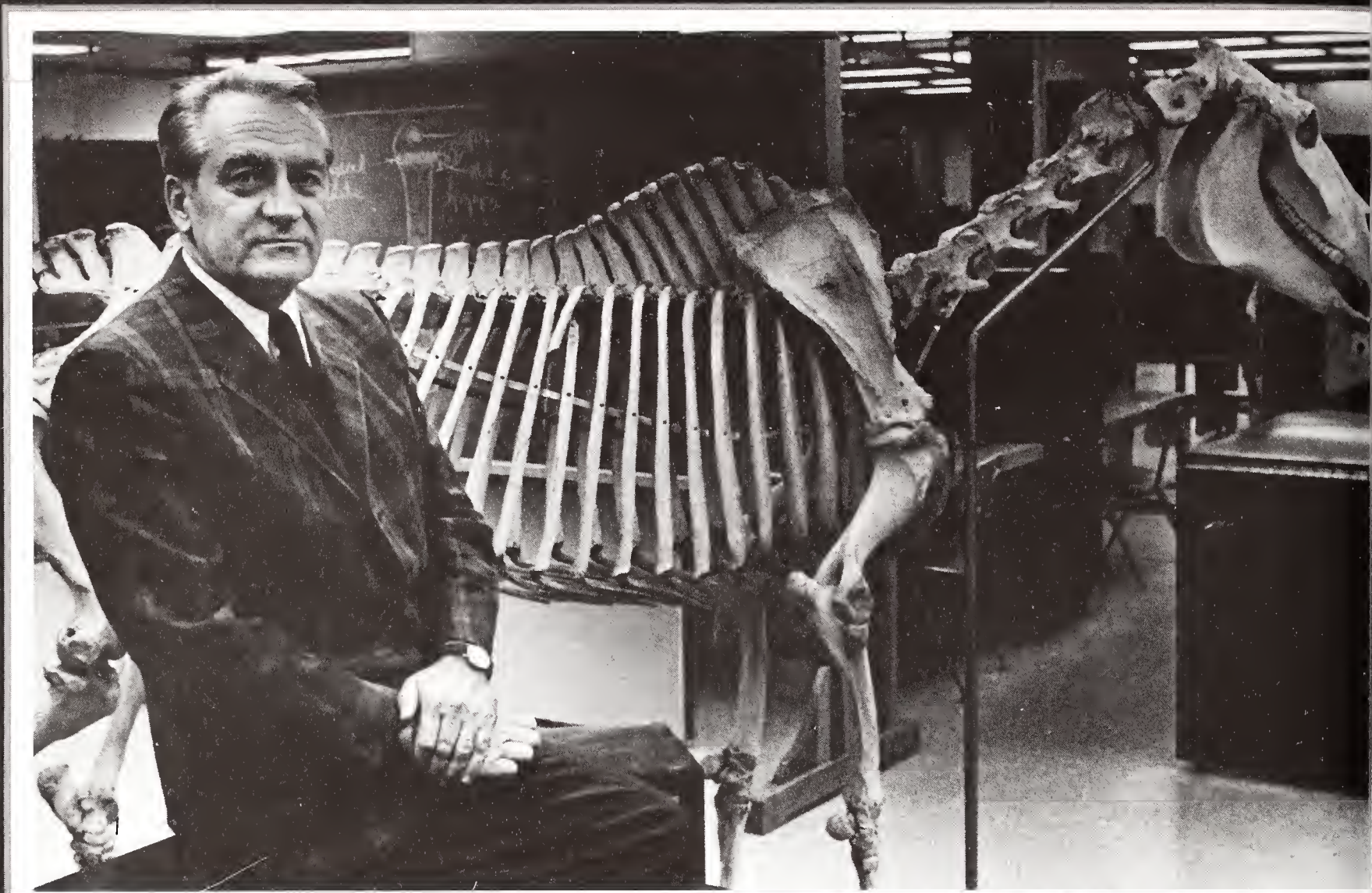
Although all academic units of the University have a primary interest in instruction, the graduate school represents the additional activities characteristic of a university, namely the discovery and application of knowledge through research and scholarly work as a means of learning. It is the task of the graduate office to facilitate that process and to maintain programs of the highest possible quality.

This is a time of pronounced transition for graduate schools across the nation, and K-State's graduate school is responding to changing needs while insuring a strong research capability. New populations must be served as they seek programs beyond traditional patterns. Minorities,

women, intermittent learners, and adult problem-solvers need graduate study opportunities more than ever. At the same time, diminished funding for advanced study and research, particularly from federal sources, may threaten flexibility and curtail the rate of scholarly advances in some areas.

The graduate office is providing for a new student mix and, at the same time, has succeeded in securing hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in new support for faculty and student research. With able students and an outstanding faculty, K-State's graduate programs will continue their achievements in current areas and extend them into new ones.





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1) Donald Trotter — Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine

The dean's office tries to be the focal point for the coordination of all broad operational and developmental programs of the College. These activities include all of the ongoing teaching, research, and service functions of the various college departments.

The allocation of faculty, funds, and facilities, for use by the different disciplines in the College, is done with a goal of achieving the various missions of the College as excellently as possible, within the resources available.

The various interactions of students, faculty, on and off campus groups related to veterinary medicine, the livestock industry and other animal interests, are important to the dean's office function. Other activities include student selection, close observation and recording of student achievement while they are in school and eventual placement of

graduates into satisfactory positions. The maintenance of a strong veterinary medical alumni association, development of a post-doctoral continuing education program, and administration of the veterinary medicine part of the K-State sponsored veterinary college in Africa are other responsibilities.

At certain times, in the history of the College, special developments require additional effort or concentration of College effort to achieve major goals. In recent years the rebuilding of the College's physical plant, enlargement of the student enrollment, increase of faculty numbers and quality, and modernization of the teaching-research-service programs have been major goals. Some of the objectives have been attained — others are goals toward which the leadership of the College is still directing major College effort.

2) Thomas Frith — Director of Housing and Food Service

The Department of Housing exists on this campus because there are students here, students who have a variety of housing needs. The first objective of the housing department is to meet these physical needs by providing clean, comfortable rooms and apartments, and wholesome, nourishing meals.

Just as important as the physical needs of the resident, but less easy to define or provide, are the many additional things a maturing, active, intelligent individual requires for growth, development, and peace of mind. Attempting to meet these

less tangible needs is the second objective of the housing department.

Opportunities exist in on-campus housing for the student to express individuality by converting assigned living space to meet personal life style, to develop responsibility by participating in student government, to assist others by tutoring or orienting new students, and to learn to live with others by getting to know different types of people. Assisting students in each of these areas is a primary aim of the staff of the housing department.

3) Jay Rausch — Director, Libraries

It is the main goal of the Library director's office to provide library service which will be responsive to the needs of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members in both class related activities and research activities. We try to provide not only the collection, but also the services which are best suited to meet these needs. In order to reach our goals, it is necessary to keep abreast of changes in the curriculum and to be closely associated with many groups on campus.

To do his job, the director must maintain two-way communication with persons all over the campus to interpret the Library to members of the campus community and to inter-

pret the needs of that community to the members of the Library staff. In that way the Library staff is aware of the needs that must be met, and the campus community is aware of what facilities and services are available to meet their needs.

In my year-and-a-half at K-State, we have expanded hours of services to better meet the needs of students and closer ties have been established with several units on the campus. Meanwhile, the collection has improved considerably and we have formed additional cooperative arrangements with other libraries to gain access to more material.

1) Earl Nolting — Director, Center for Student Development

The Center for Student Development was established in 1970 when the Dean of Students Office and the Student Counseling Center were combined. Since then, the center has become home base for several other units which also provide services to students. The units which are part of my responsibility or which work quite closely with me are: Coordinator of Student Activities; Coordinator of Religious Activities; Cultural and Minority Affairs; Foreign Student Office and International Center; Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council; New Student Programs; Program Development and Research; Student Counseling Center; University Learning Network; and Women's Resource Center.

The common concern of these units is to provide aid, counsel, information, supportive services, or referral to persons on our campus. Most often these are students, but our

staff will also be contacted by parents, high school students, high school teachers and guidance counselors, and prospective graduate students. Our staff also works quite closely with faculty and administrators with regard to a wide range of campus and student concerns.

While we do not usually work in a formal classroom setting, we supplement the development of critical thinking and problem solving skills by providing opportunities to propose, discuss, try out, and evaluate new ideas. The staff of the Center for Student Development endeavors to make an important difference in the person's education at K-State; an education in which the person has experienced growth and development of knowledge and of the self, and who leaves K-State with preparation for a life's work.

2) Robert Sinclair — Director, Student Health Center

When I became director of Lafene Student Health Center in August, 1970, I inherited from my predecessors a fiscally sound operation. The unit also had received "peer medical approval" in that it was accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. These two hurdles accomplished, I was free to concentrate on two major areas of health care delivery as directed by the Student Health Service Advisory Committee — namely, recruiting younger physicians and working on new methods of health education.

We have been extremely fortunate to attract dedicated,

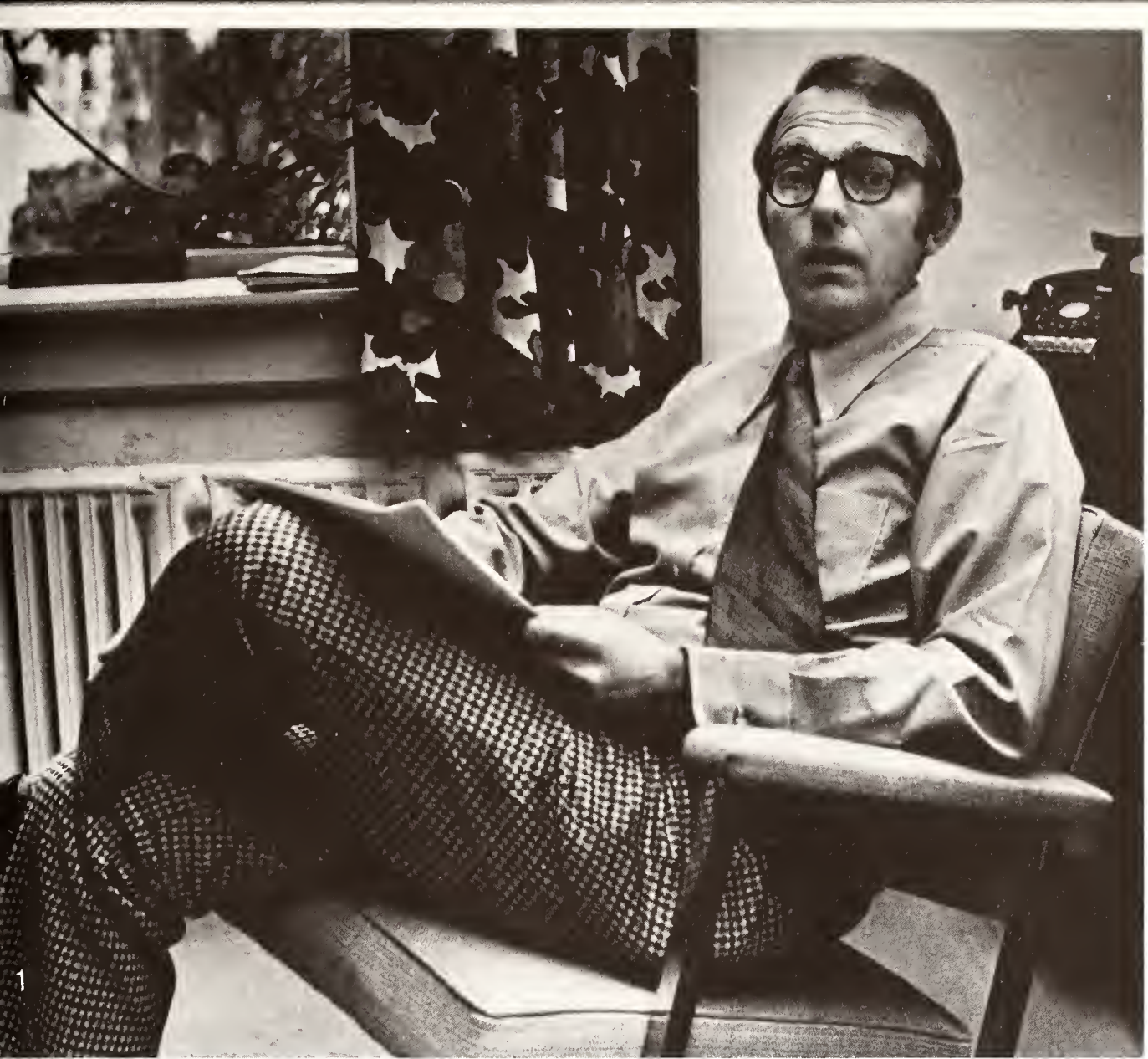
knowledgeable physicians from the private practice sector. We now have nine full-time physicians on the Lafene staff. In conjunction with our division of health education we are moving in new and innovative ways to bring lay medical education to the students. This shall be our area of greatest thrust in the coming school year.

Competent, economical, available medical care along with informative, practical health information delivered in a palatable format should be a strong additional contribution to the excellent academic programs here at K-State.

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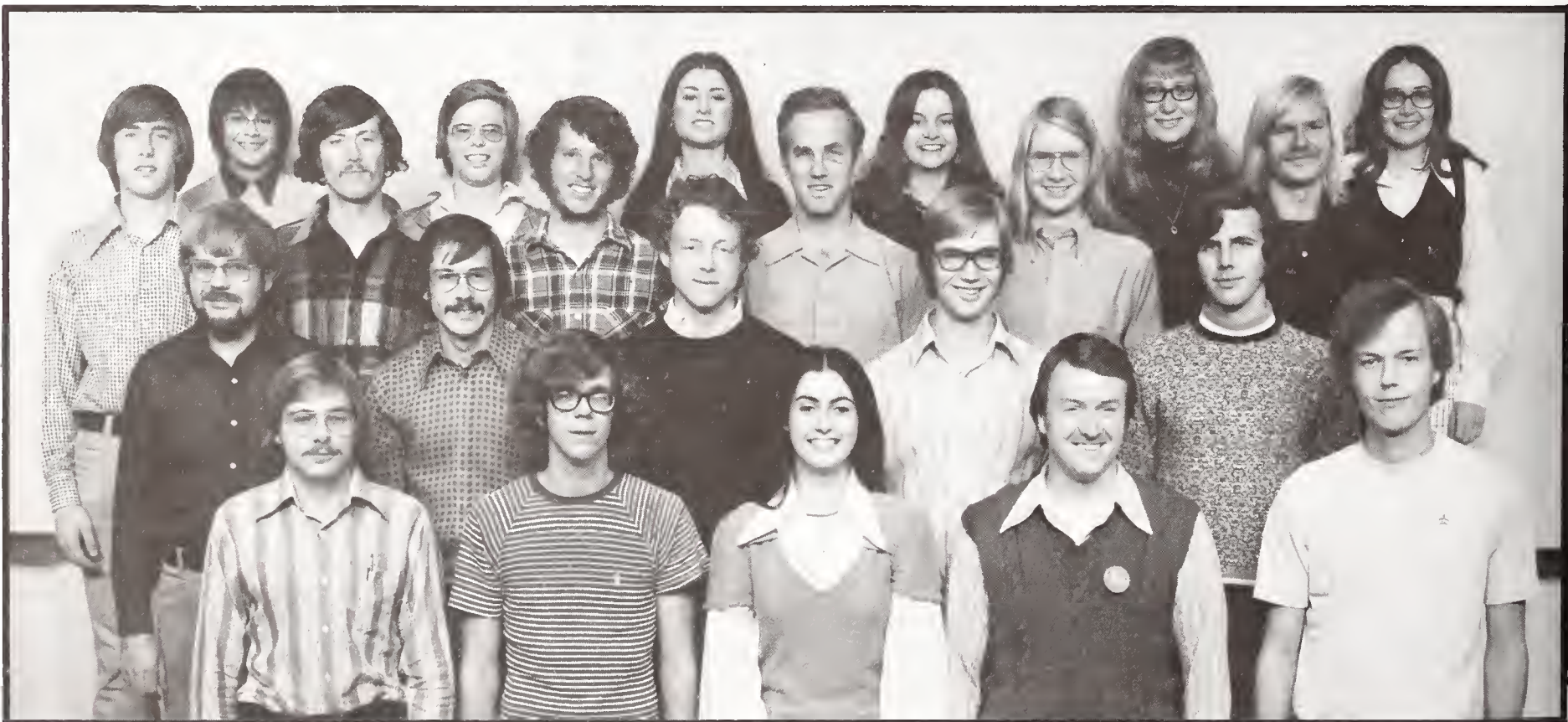
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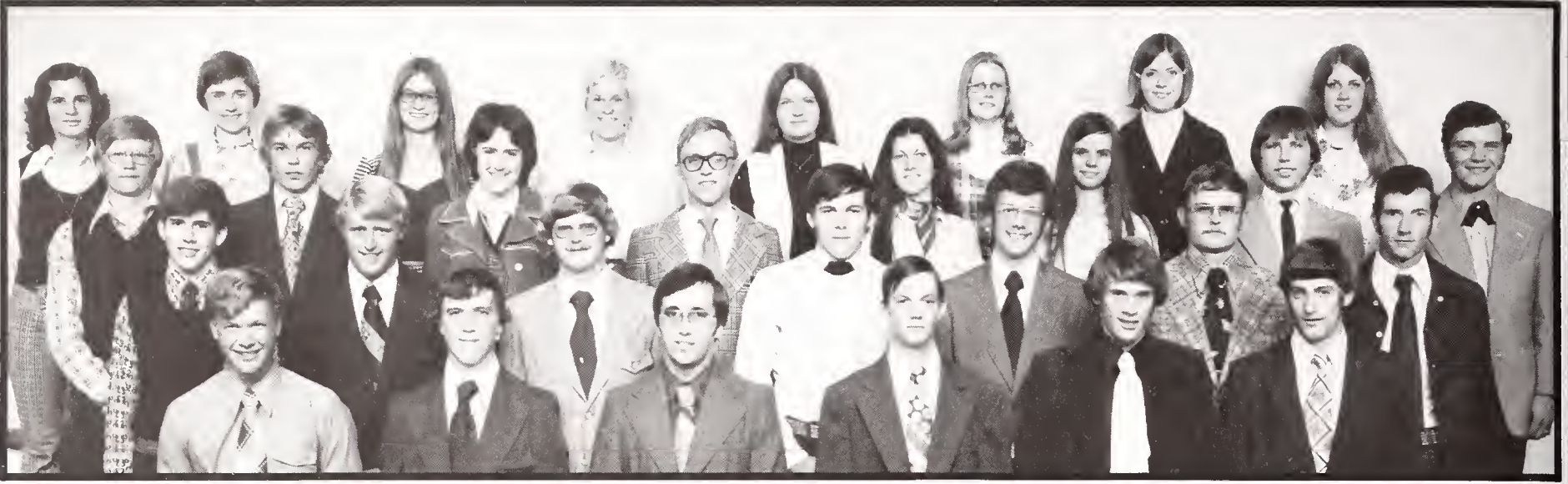
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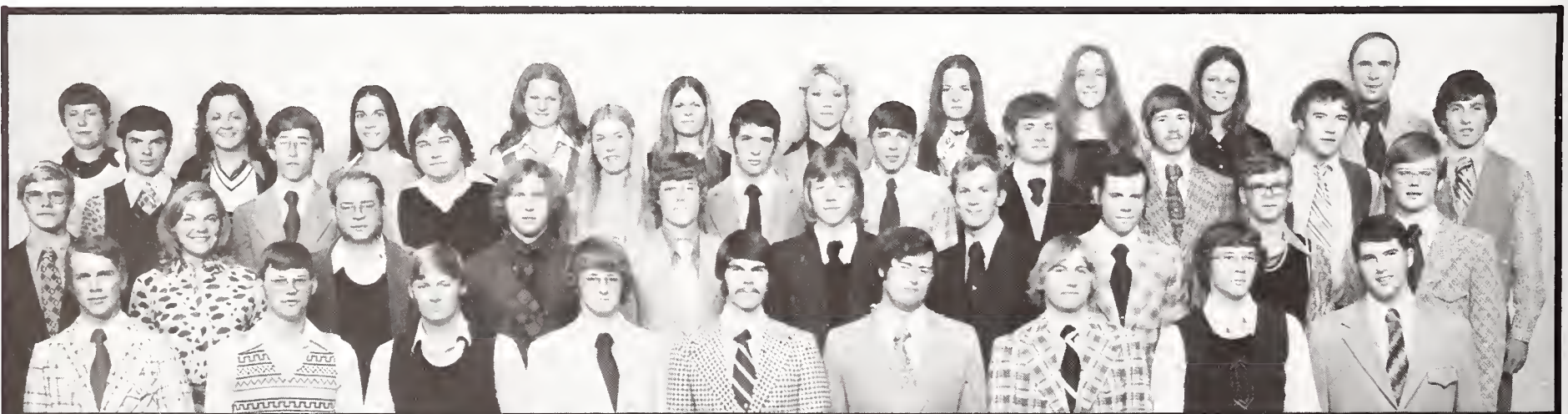
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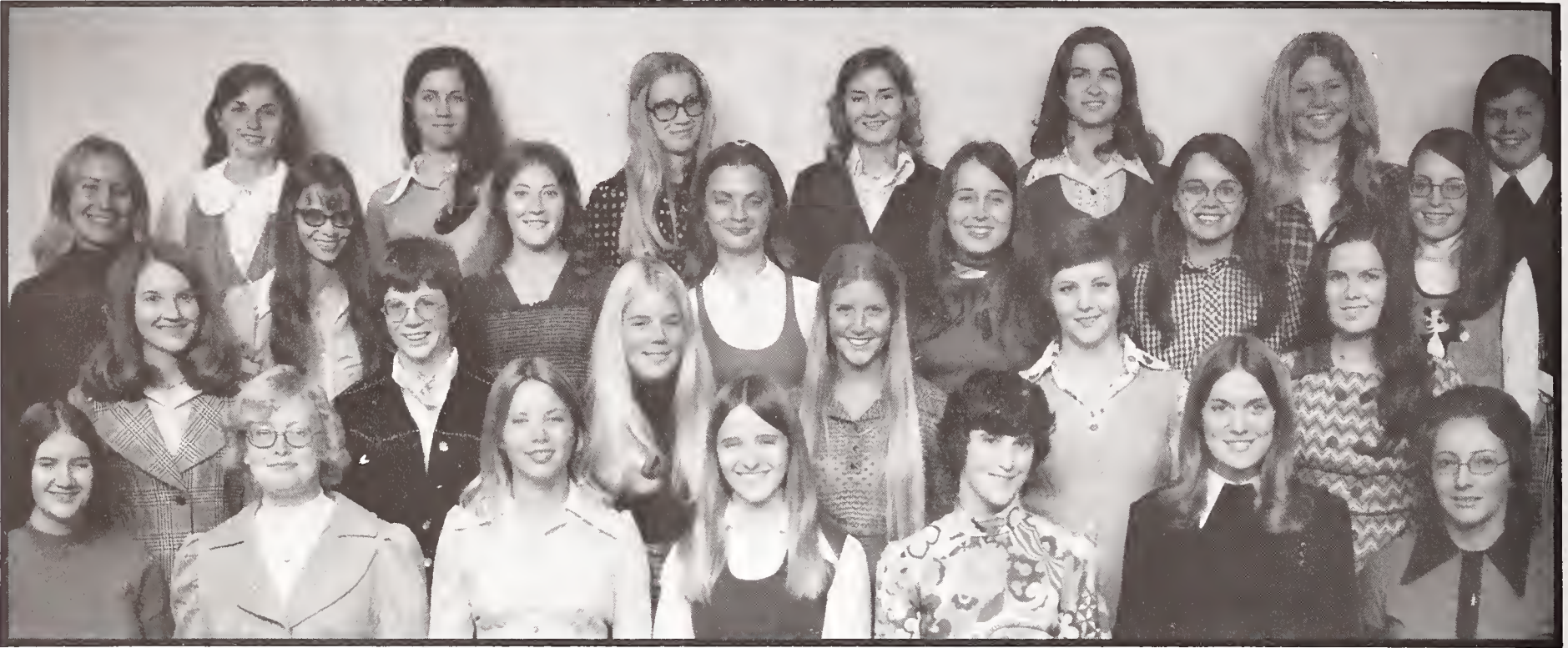
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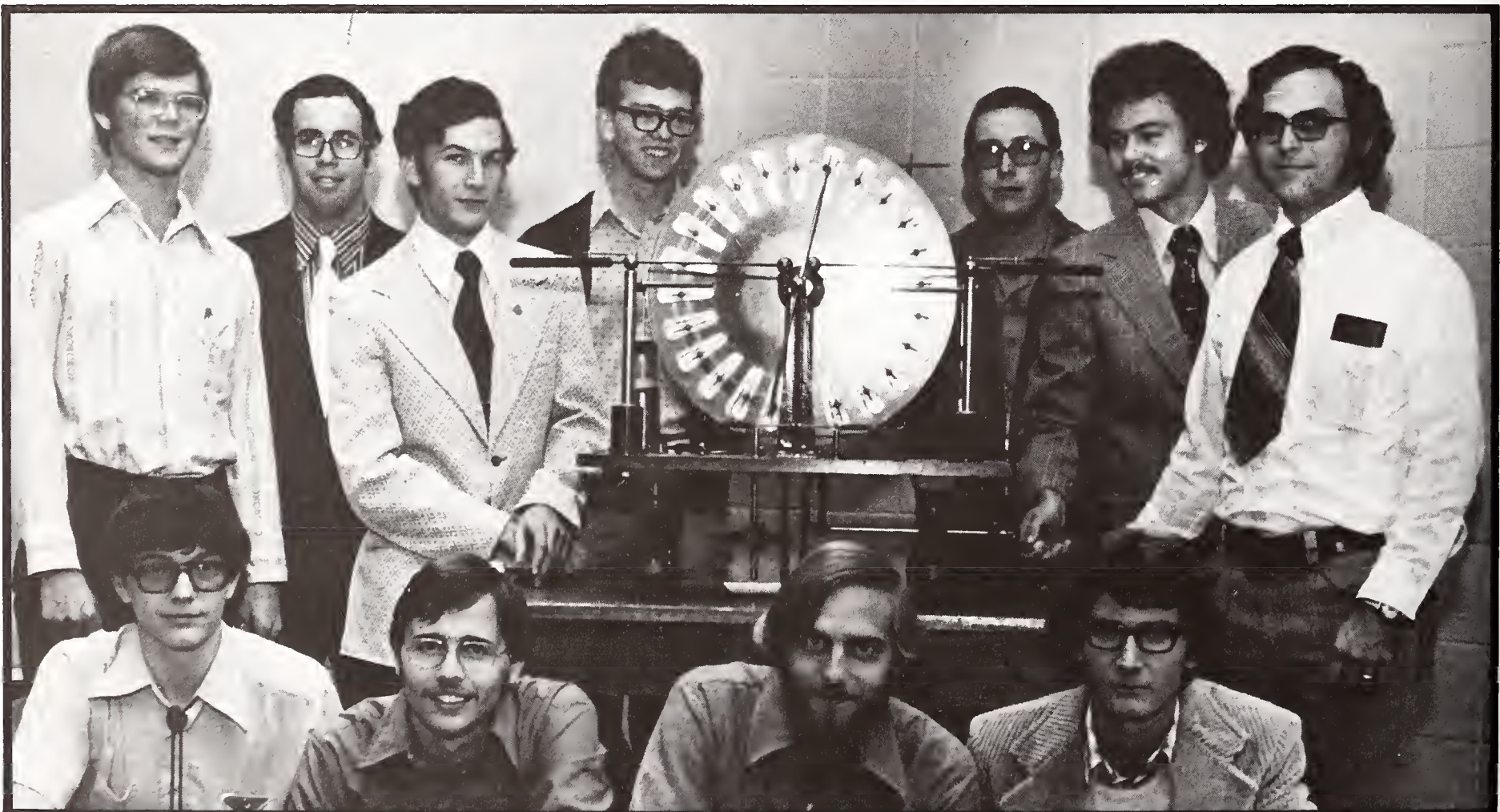
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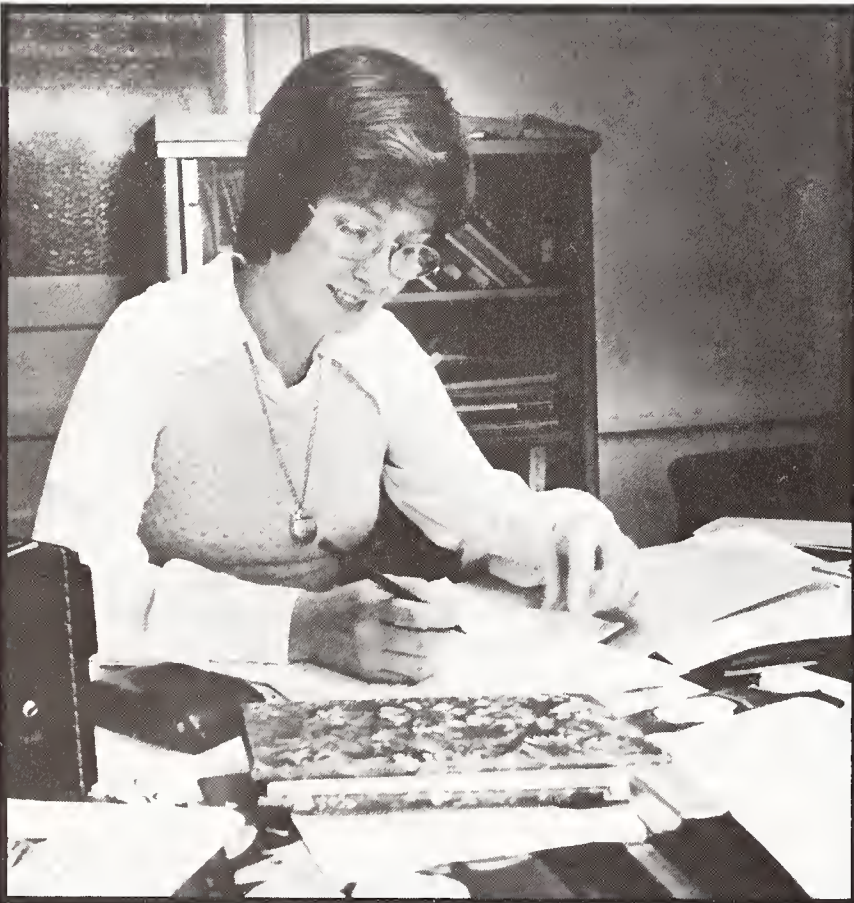
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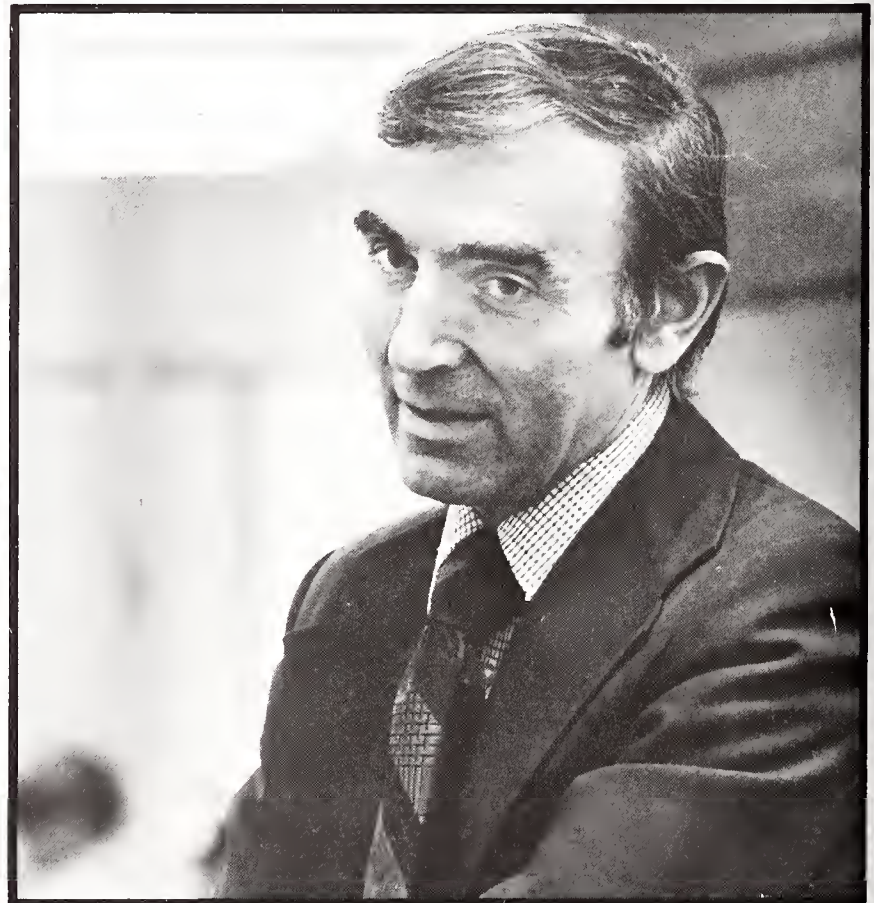
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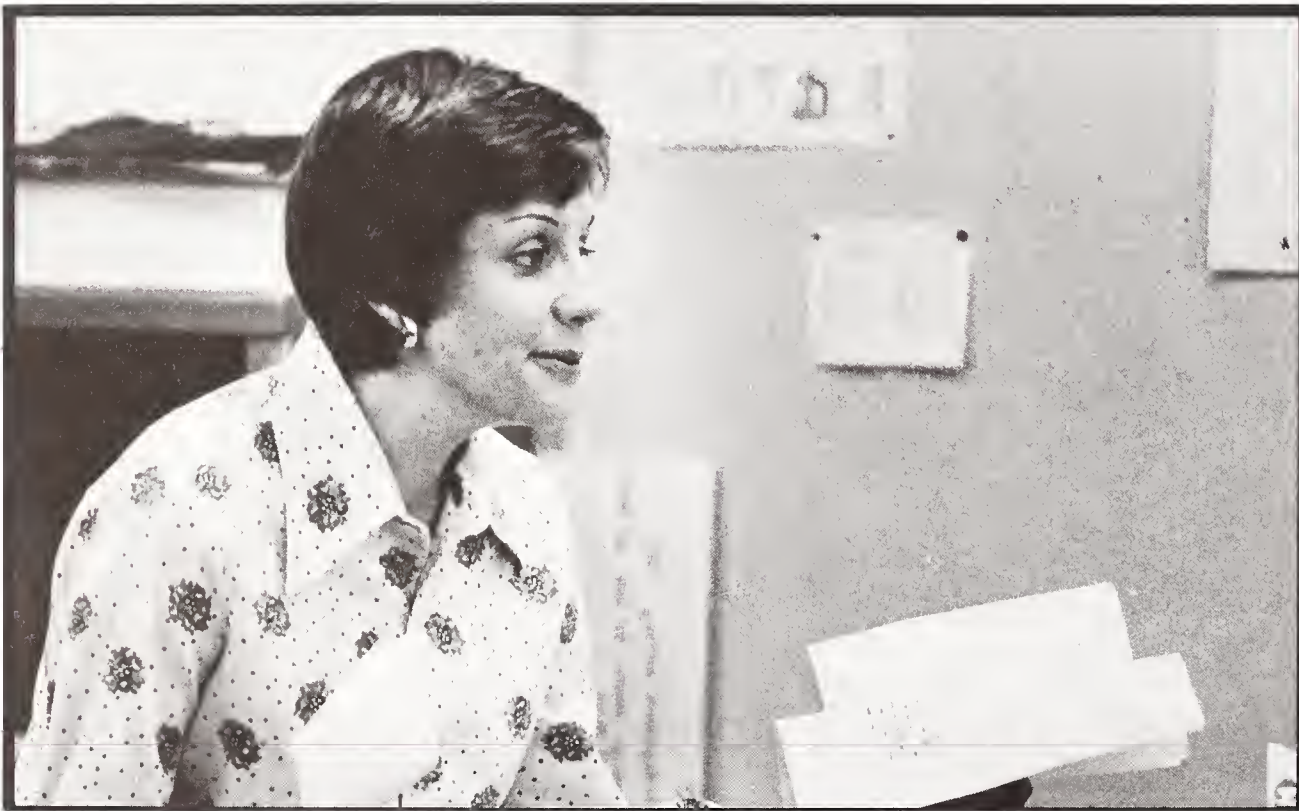


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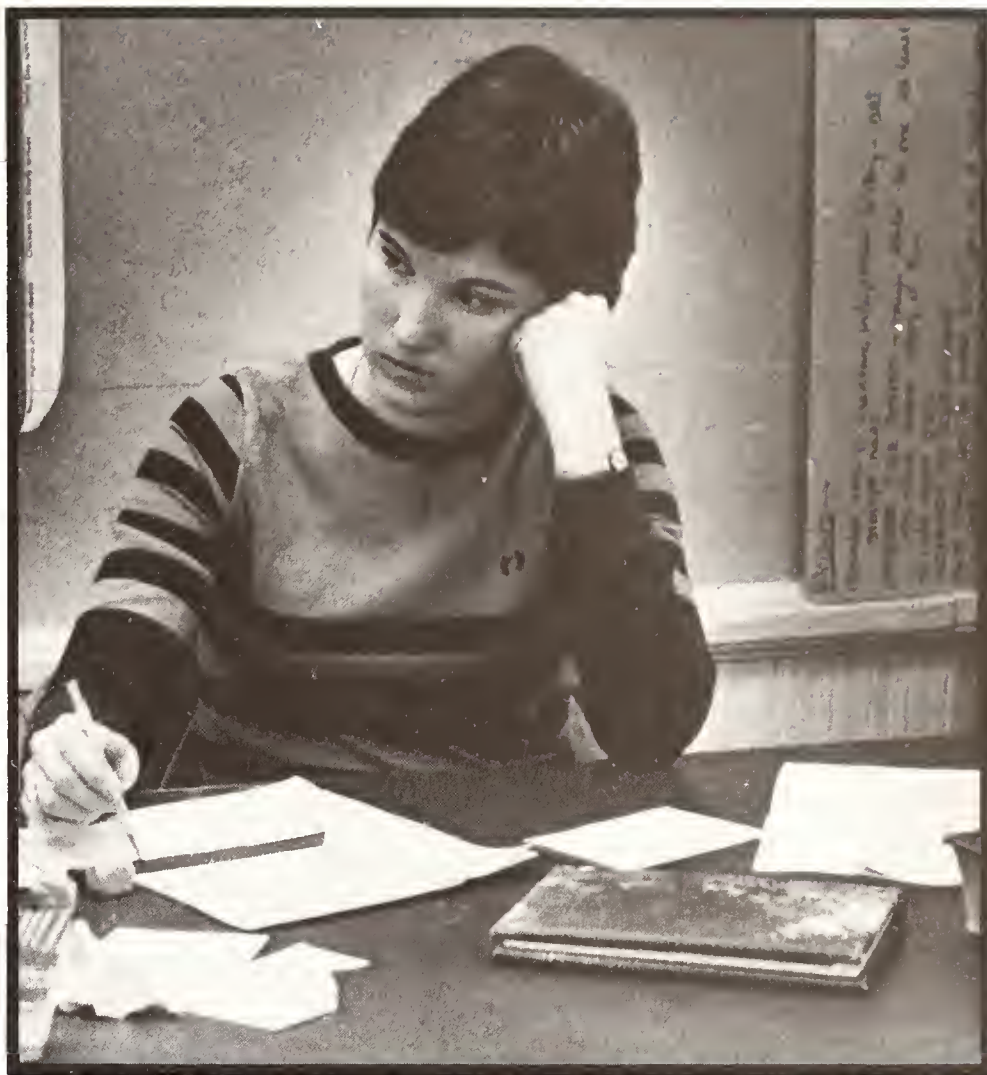


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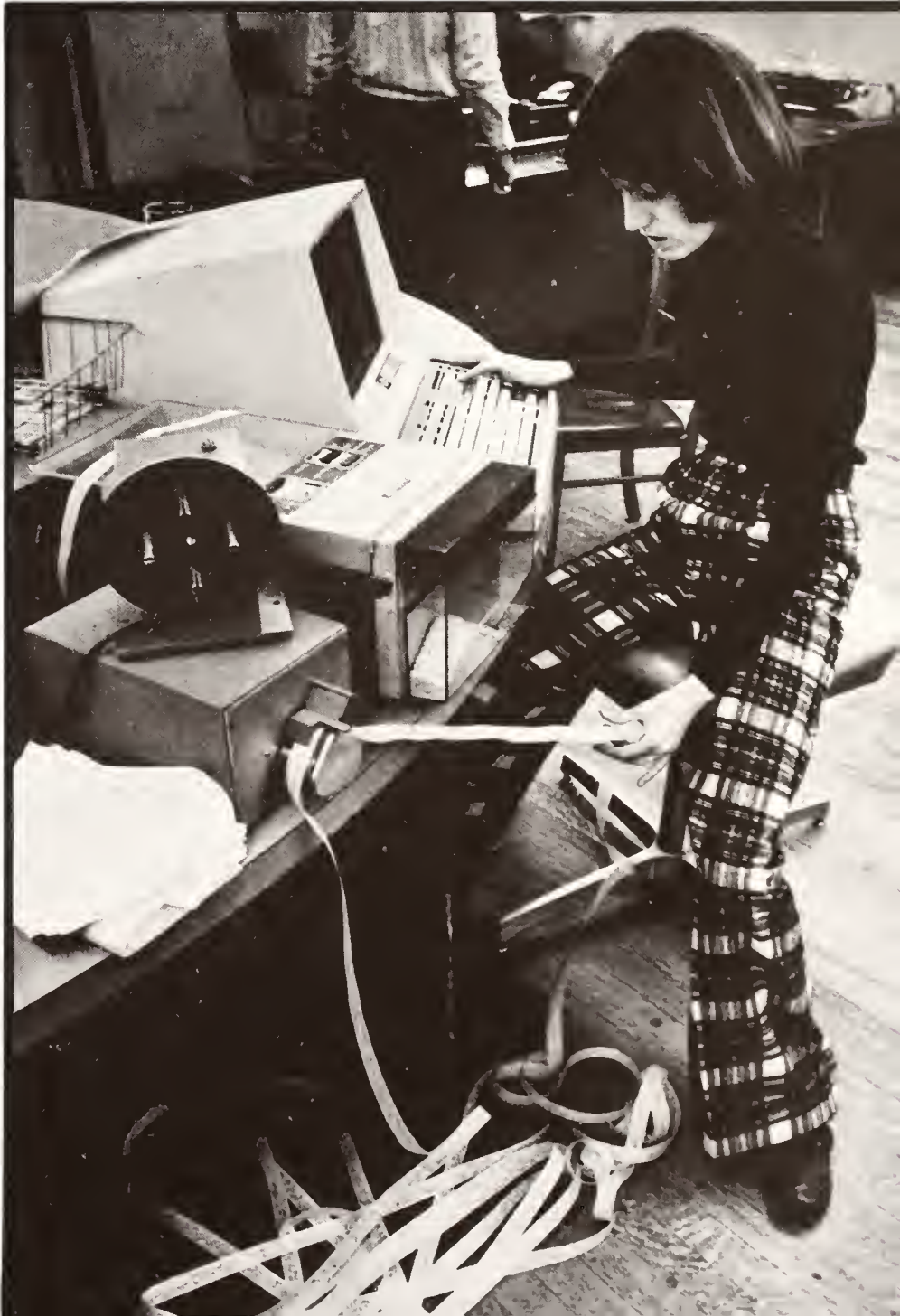
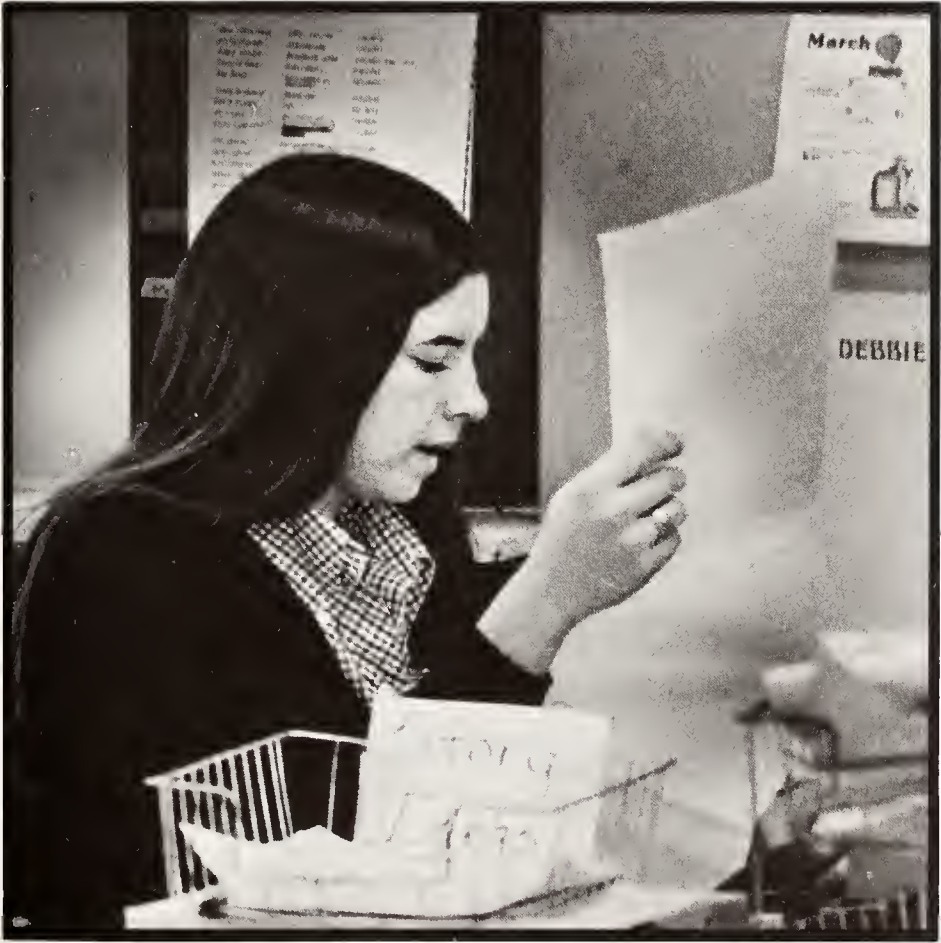
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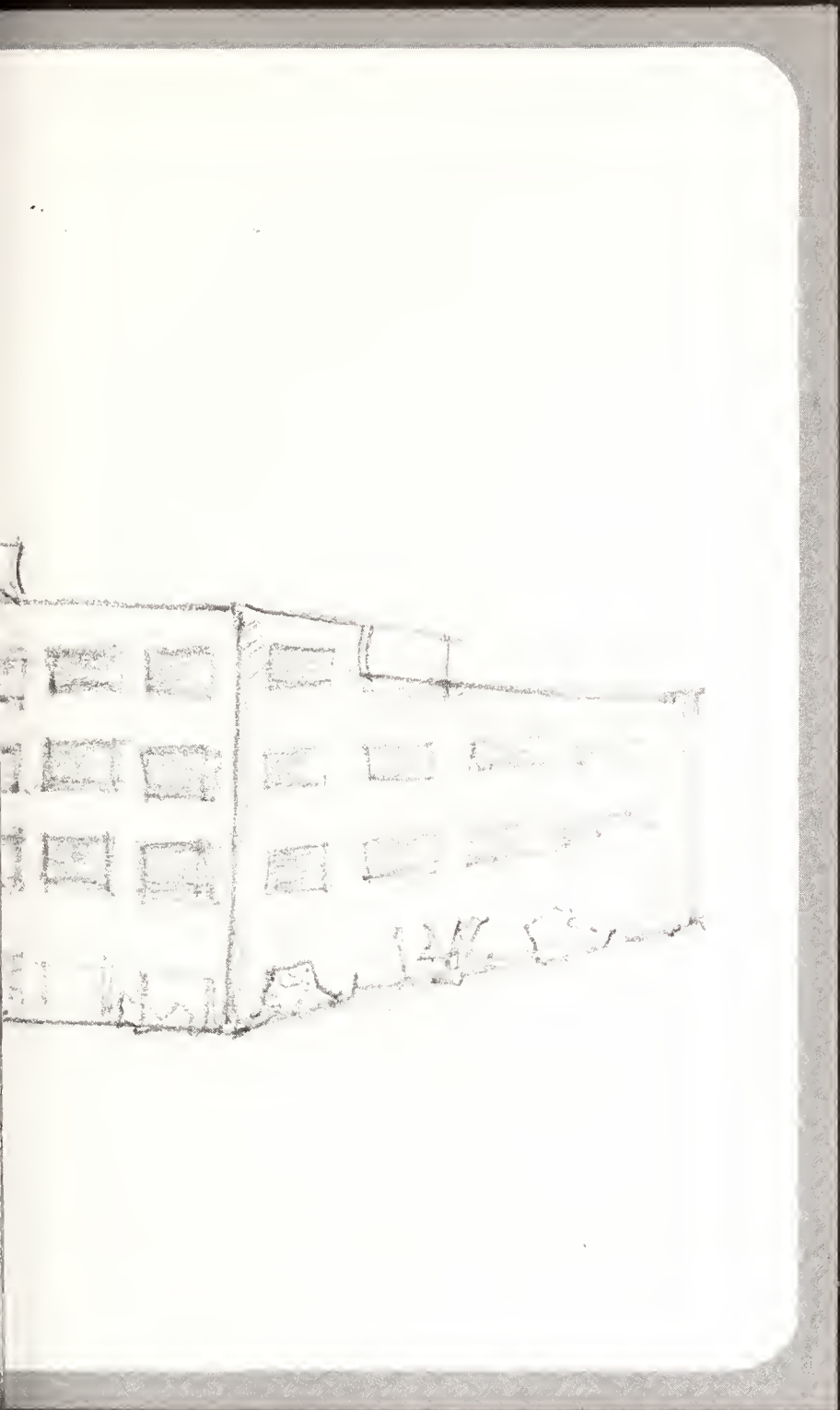


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Sports



Athletics, of all styles and magnitudes, has powerful drawing forces for society in general, K-State in specific. The reasons why are not always clear, for scores are not a definite cause. Sport just has a charisma all its own.

Sport: more than a cold Coors, popcorn, Cosell

By Scott Kraft

Sport.

A game of people.

A game of honesty.

It is something more than a big drunk at a Saturday afternoon football game, a five-hour wait to see a Big 8 basketball game, or a hot dog at a modern baseball stadium-complex.

The game of sport is dependent upon honesty. But not the kind of honesty which keeps you from cheating on your score card, buying off the referees, or paying someone to throw a game.

Sport is a stage play in honesty where the athletes are the actors.

Competition, as exemplified by the players and glorified by the fans, is a pure form of honesty. A player or fan must be honest enough to realize his interest in the game is evoked not so much by the game itself, but more by the competition — an emotional high which can only be explained by fans and players who have experienced it.

It's a fervor which builds and builds within the competitors. They need to compete, to test their skills or minds against each other, and this is honest.

The true sportsperson derives no pleasure from the trouncing of an inferior team; rather from the slim margin of victory which is the result of two closely matched teams or individuals.

Words often associated with hurting someone — best, first, win — are all integral to sports. Someone has to lose, is the common response to someone spouting this honesty.

But true competitors or sportspersons answer that comment with, but someone also has to win. And it is the winners who contribute to society or to the game of sport.

When a true sportsperson loses, he does not want sympa-

thy or to be given anything, just to earn another chance. He goes back to the practice field or to the laboratory or to the factory or to the office or to the classroom — and works on improving. Losing is an exercise in both humility and honesty.

Winning is honesty, and wanting to win is everything. The only way to be honest to yourself when you step onto the clay tennis courts, or the wooden basketball courts, or the stubborn wrestling mats, or the first tee, is to try for victory.

If winning means defeating another person, as it most often does — then so be it. People should not be ashamed of wanting to match their skills against the skills of another. To do so is natural and honest.

To castigate those who participate in the game is to degrade competition and to degrade competition is to degrade human instinct.

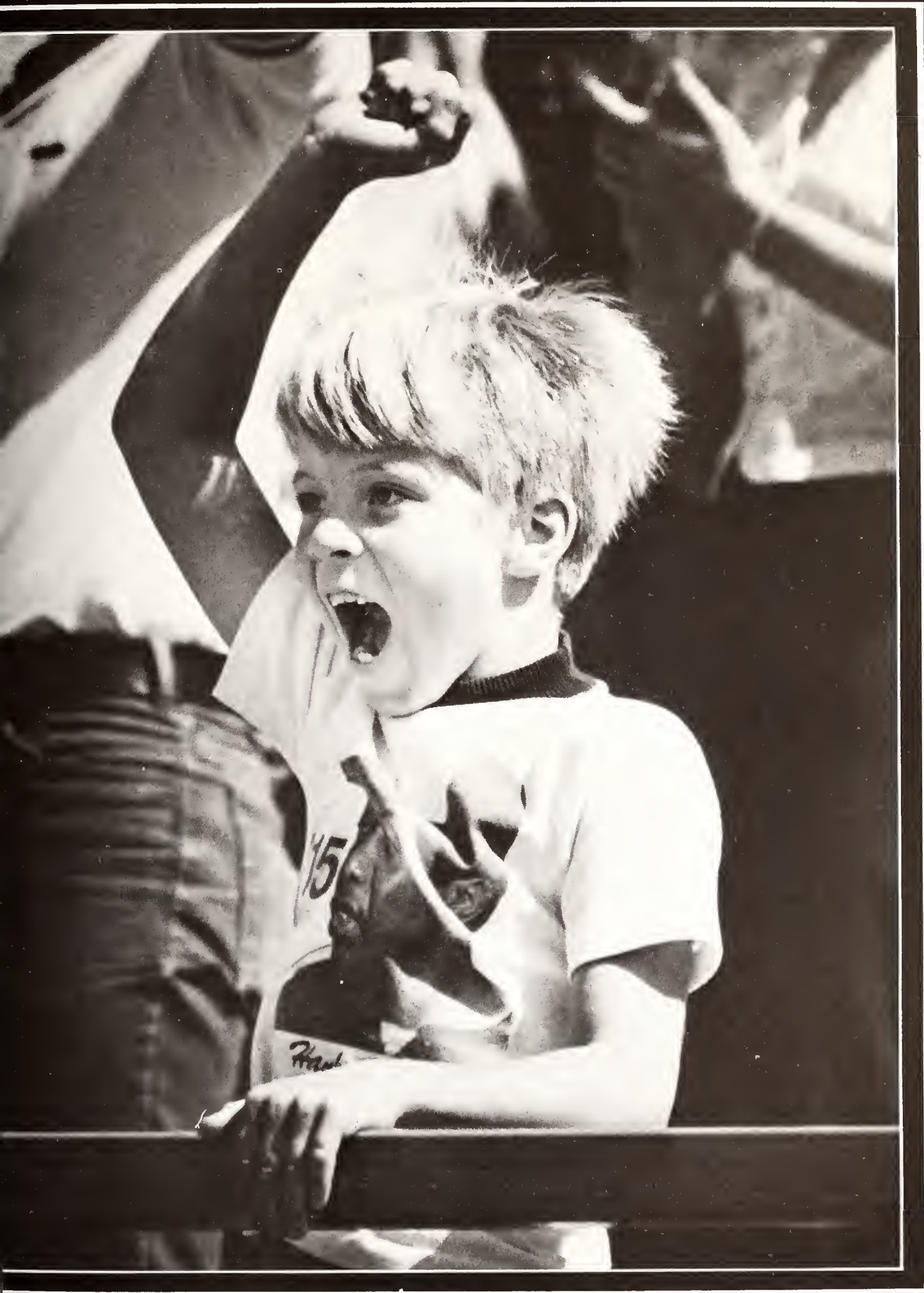
But there is more to the game than simply the participants. There are others involved in the broad perspective of sport, and as athletic programs grow in size in major colleges and universities, those other people become very important.

The purple-clad fan, the officials, the coaches, the statisticians, the newspaper reporters, the radio announcers, and even the people who prepare the playing field are part of the game — the game of people.

But what draws these, often overzealous people to drop all their activities for a short time to attend a show where the center stage is often not the most exciting thing to watch.

The charisma of sport centers on the people involved. Not just the ones wearing university-issued togs but also those participants in the stands, on the court, or by the radio. Each, without the other, could not exist. And all, without the sport, would perish.

Honesty — it's the game. It's the winner.





Proud diamond nine capture best record ever

The season's outcome came down to a three-game series with league-leading Oklahoma, but the K-State baseball team could not turn the trick. Oklahoma swept two of the three games which were crucial to K-State, leaving OU to take the Big 8 Title.

But the Wildcats did not seem to be overly disappointed with their 31-16 record, the best ever at K-State. This team's overall victory mark was 11 higher than any other Wildcat baseball team had ever recorded. The squad finished 14-7 in Big 8 competition, a record good enough for second place.

K-State's successful season did not begin furiously, as the team was 5-5 in late March. After taking two victories from Creighton and splitting a doubleheader with Missouri Western, the Wildcats entered their first league game with a record of 8-8. But three home games from Nebraska and two of three away games from Kansas boosted the Wildcat record.

Picking up momentum, the squad had a seven game winning streak by

late April. Among those games were three from Oklahoma State giving the Wildcats sole possession of second place for the first time that season.

Phil Wilson, in his second season as head coach, cited sluggishness in the early innings as the reason for K-State's poor showing in their opening games. He attributed the team's sudden turnabout as being "more of a self-instilled attitude by my players than anything I had specifically done. They simply decided they wanted to win," Wilson said. "And more importantly, they're having fun playing the game."

Wilson cited improved pitching as a major factor in his team's improvement. This pitching came from Stu Lindell, Andy Replogle, Ted Powers, and Les Sutton. Lindell finished with a 4-1 season including a no-hitter during the Cat's final home stand. Sophomore Replogle from Indiana had a record of 8-2 on the season after Oklahoma took two of three games in Manhattan

to sack the league title.

Steve Anson, Lon Kruger, Curt Shockey and Dave Specht led the Wildcat battles through the mid-season surge.

"Our mental attitude has improved 150 per cent over last season," Wilson said. "We've got the feeling we can win. It's very easy to see the difference. Now every time the players put on a purple and white uniform, they're proud to be a part of K-State," Wilson said of the change.

Top left: A Cat slide into third base is unsuccessful as the umpire makes his decisive call. Bottom left: A late throw from a Friend's infielder is enough to allow a successful K-State steal during the fifth inning of a close game. Bottom right: Baseball Team — Top row: Dale Allerheiligen, Steve Anson, Don Hoffman, Mike Hampton, Andy Replogle, Ted Powers, Jay Parker, Bob Brasher. Second row: Ken Lehrmann, Tim Whitson, Jim McCormick, Lon Kruger, Gary Fisher, Les Sutton, Dave Tuttle, Curt Shockey, Carl Bailey, Rick Dreiling, Phil Wilson. Bottom row: Jim Peterson, Michael Delehanty, Craig Cooper, Gary Holub, Stu Lindell, Paul Klipowicz, Mike Chapman, Dave Specht, Steve Shelley.



Sackers strike out with 'firsts'

Two weeks of practice. That's a short time to teach a young squad the fundamentals for winning softball. However, the Wildkitten softballers almost pulled it off, but a series of "firsts" got in their way.

Out-of-state travel appeared on the Kitten schedule for the first time this season. This meant meeting nationally-rated competition like John F. Kennedy College from Wahoo, NB, and Southwest Missouri State. The record: out-of-staters 6, K-State 2.

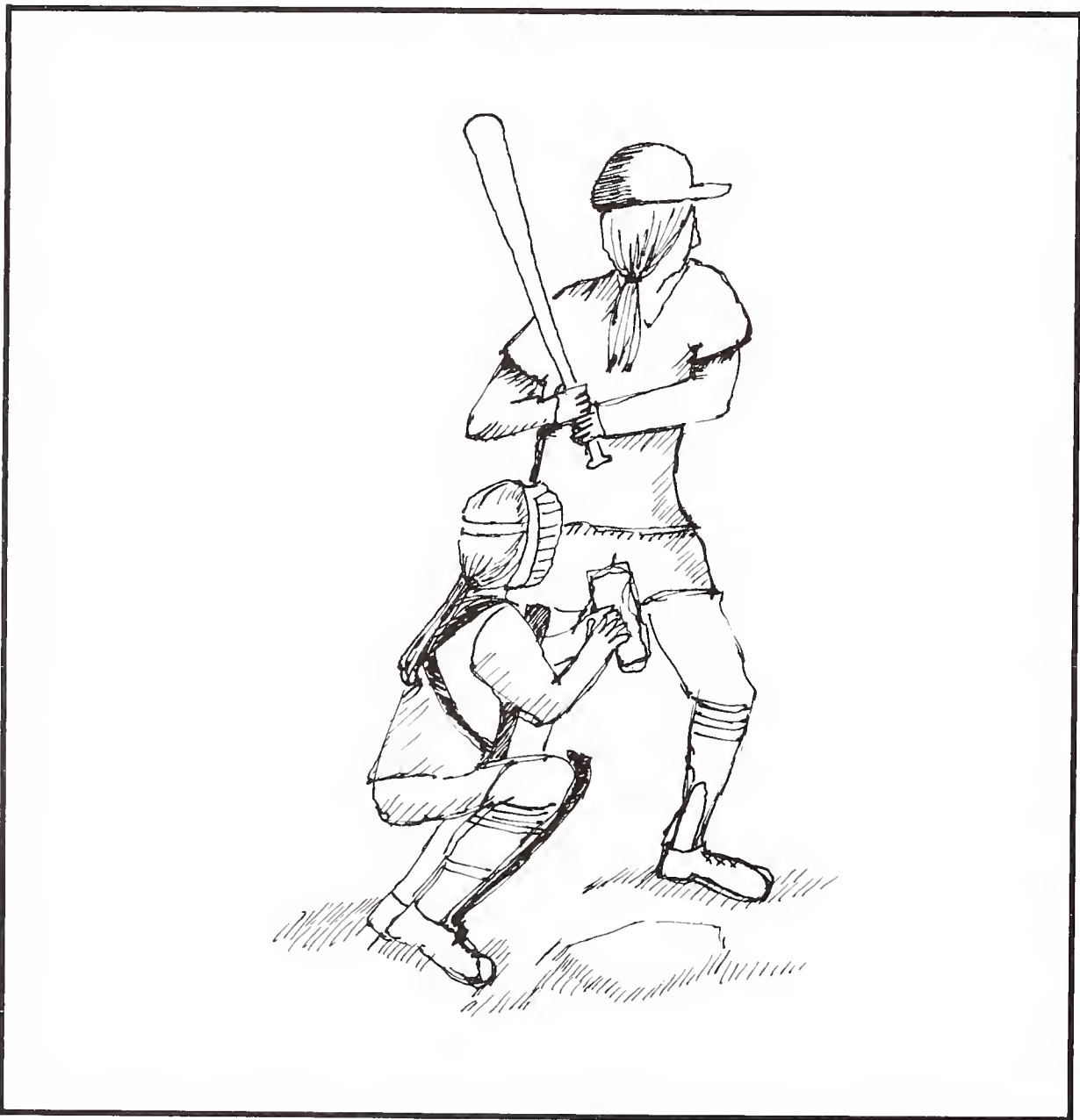
Battling Southwest Missouri State became another first, since the Missouri team won the nation's number one ranking in the national tournament. Still, the Kittens managed to split a doubleheader with them. Shortstop Michele Swartz and second-sacker Judy Anderson hit their only home runs of the season to drive K-State

past SMSU for a 10 to 7 win.

Conference play opened with the Kittens pairing off against cross-state rival, Kansas. The Jayhawkers shut out K-State, 6 to 0. But the Kittens blanked the rest of the seven-team league, earning them a trip to the nationals.

With no chance of meeting KU again, the Kittens took revenge on conference opponents Haskell Junior College, Ft. Hays State, Washburn, and Emporia State, outscoring them collectively 33 to 11. Wichita State interrupted the Wildkitten march with a 9 to 5 victory, but the Kittens hung on to secure the league's second place crown with a 4-2 record.

Rain and mud had forced massive rescheduling in past seasons. This year the weather also scored a first — it cooperated.





Volleyballers spike statistics despite height woes

"Wanted: six pairs of rubbersoled stilts. Report to Ann Heider, Wildkitten volleyball coach."

An odd request? Not when the average height of the volleyball squad is five feet five inches.

Despite the height detriment, this year's Kittens put together the best season in history, finishing second in the state tournament. This earned them a trip to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tourney at Lincoln, NB, where the team ground out an eighth place finish from a field of 15.

Or, as the coach put it: "For what we had, we had a lot of power."

The season started with a jinx-smashing victory over the Kansas University squad at a quadrangular meet in Hays, the first time the Kittens had ever beaten KU.

The Kittens had little trouble with in-

state competition, except for Kansas. After that initial victory the Kittens came close but never managed to get by the Jayhawks again.

Out-of-state competition was another matter, but Heider pointed to a notable improvement. Last season was the first time the Kittens faced outside competition and they lost every game. This year, they won 22 out of 102.

Though three seniors started for the Kittens, only Judy Anderson had played all four years. So, inexperience had its effects too. Still, sophomores Cindy Corbin and Lorse Tuttle closed out the season in fine form. Tuttle moved to the A-squad at mid-year and wound up with a 97 percent setting success. Corbin practically spiked the other teams to death at the state tourney.

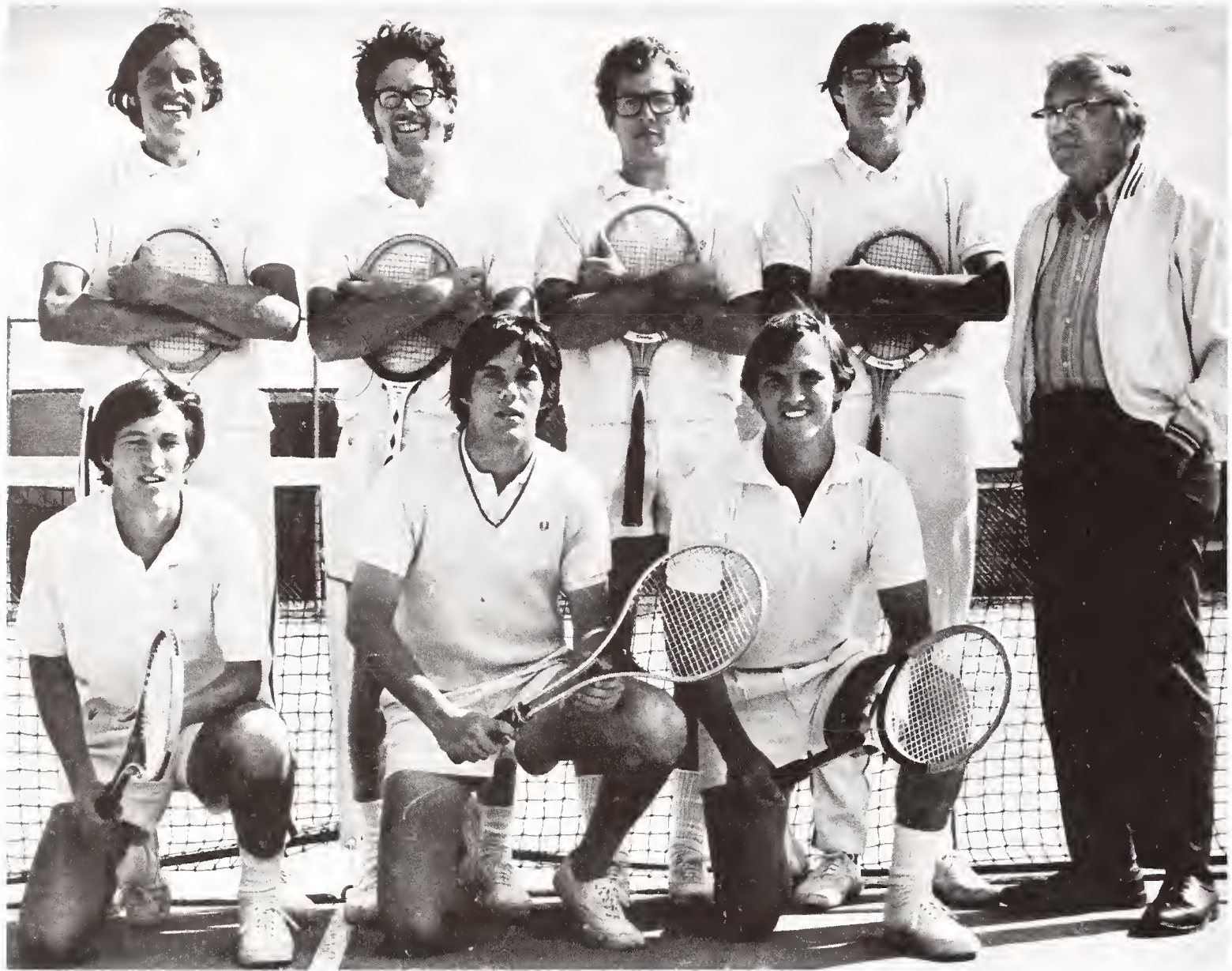
Leading the squad to its 24-20

record was senior Pam Pearson, who Heider said could "jump like a rabbit", yet only stands 5'5".

Heider praised the team's consistency. The Kittens completed 86 percent of attempted spikes, 92 percent of attempted sets, and 84 percent of their serves — about a 20 percent increase in each category over last year's statistics.

All of this adds up to only one thing, says Heider, "a tremendously successful season."

Top center: Loisann Tuley sets up the volleyball for a spike by a teammate. Top right: Wildkitten Volleyball Team — Top row: Brenda Meyer, Rose Tuttle, Kay Kennedy, Terri Akin, Peggy Hadachek. Second row: Delores Tuttle, Loisann Tuley, Pam Pearson, Cindy Corbin, Ann Estes, Ann Heider. Bottom row: Vicki Edmonds, Judy Anderson, Ann Spence, Betsy Locke, Sharon Moore, Barb Moses. Bottom center: Pam Pearson executes a return during a game in the field-house.



Netters get latent racket wins

Lack of practice and a light schedule contributed to a disappointing season for the K-State tennis team, as it posted a 4-6 overall record and ranked sixth in the Big 8.

"We could have done better," Karl Finney, coach for the Wildcats, said. "We never realized our maximum potential until too late." K-State won the last two matches against Nebraska and Washburn.

"We had a late start," Finney said, "And our schedule was pretty light.

"In fact, I would say we played half as many matches as the rest of the Big 8."

The Cats won only one Big 8 match,

beating Nebraska 7-2. They were more successful against non-conference opponents, losing only to Wichita State and Air Force.

"We simply didn't play enough tennis to be competitive," Finney said.

Top left: Tennis Team — Top row: Kent Magill, Michael Lynch, Randy Davis, Dan Johnson, Karl Finney. Bottom row: Don Dreher, Ron Dreher, Jeff Birk. Top center: Ron Dreher awaits the ball, preparing for the return. Bottom center: Women's Tennis Team — Top row: Megan Franzman, Pat Stenzel, Pat Macke, Pat Bice, Pat Given, Linda Crandall, Kathy Mollet, Mynn Barrett, Beverly Yenzer. Bottom row: Christy Hrabe, Marisol Velez, Judy Casaert, Susie Sageser, Becky Buller. Bottom right: Marisol Velez judges the speed of the ball as she begins her backhand.





Kitten lobbers grab state title

The Wildkitten tennis team finished the 1974 season with a perfect 7-0 record and the unofficial Kansas State Championship.

The opening match in late September set the season's tone. Ft. Hays State was the 1973 state champion and had beaten K-State on three occasions. But this time a crop of Kitten performers demolished the Hays crew, 8 to 1.

Twice the Kittens faced Baker University. Twice the Baker squad was crushed, 9 to 0. Washburn fared no better, twice 9 to 0 victims of the K-State netters.

From down the Kaw the Kansas Jayhawks were anxious to threaten. That match was set for October 3. Game day dawned bright and clear.

The Kittens traveled 90 miles to Lawrence.

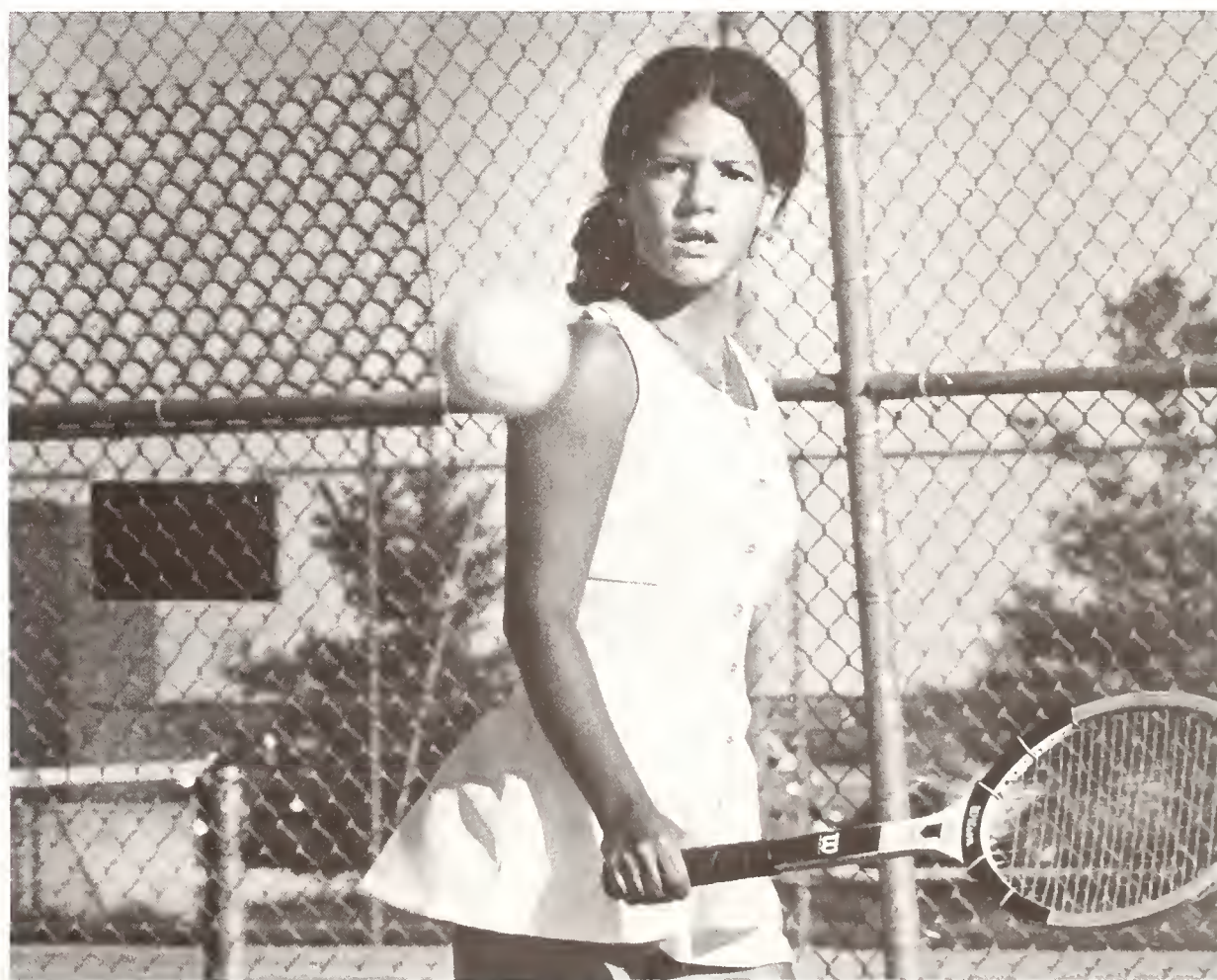
At the same time, the Kansas squad was on its way to Manhattan. It was a mix-up.

Eventually, the two rivals clashed. K-State emerged victorious, 7 to 2.

For the fall season the Kittens compiled a 39-3 singles record and an undefeated doubles score, 21-0.

Coach Beverly Yenser praised her players, emphasizing the balance and depth of the squad. She said she couldn't single out one performer as the key to the Kittens' success.

"If anything we were a little disappointed in the season in that we didn't have better competition from several of our opponents," Yenser said.



Optimistic harriers win NCAA qualifying race

DeLoss Dodds, head cross country coach for K-State, viewed his 1974 team with optimism at the start of the season. However, it seemed that with less than half the season past, he would have lost most of his hope for success.

The Wildcat harriers placed high in their first three meets, finishing third behind first place Wichita State.

With Jeff Schemmel taking medalist honors in all three meets, it looked as though the Wildcats, and Schemmel, would be doing well in 1974. But then the roof started to fall in.

Don Akin, a senior who had lettered two years, was injured and would miss the rest of the season. It was also doubtful if Chris Perez would be able to run due to a foot ailment. Dodds' outlook didn't falter, however, and the

Cats began to move.

K-State had been a pre-season pick along with Missouri and Oklahoma to capture the Big 8 title. But, with the loss of Akin and Settle the title appeared beyond reach. Dodds put together his three juniors, Schemmel, Palmer, and Perez; one senior, John Gillaspie; and freshman runner Jim Nicolay; and set out for the conference meet in Ames, IA.

The five harriers ran well, but because of an unexpected performance by Iowa State, tying Missouri for the title, K-State finished third in the conference.

Next stop for the Cats was the National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying race. Palmer's third place Big 8 finish had already qualified him for the nationals.

Dodds took his conference runners to the qualifying race. And this time it paid off as the Wildcats took first place. Schemmel placed third, with Palmer behind him. Perez bolstered the pace by placing tenth, with Gillaspie taking 13th and Nicolay finishing 26th.

All five runners were off to the nationals. They ran into a little more trouble this time, however. National powers were too tough for the Cats as they finished 25th in a field of 93 teams.

That is how the Wildcats' cross country season ended. But Schemmel, Palmer, Perez, Nicolay, and Akin will return next year, and Dodds again will be able to look at his team optimistically.





Meet pressures choke golfers

Why can't we win? That is a question golf coach Ron Fogler has often tried to answer. But he still can't solve the problem.

Cat golfers emerged from the Big 8 tournament with a firm hold on last place.

"We don't have any confidence," Fogler said. "Sometimes we have low qualifying scores here at home but can't keep them down under the pressure of meets."

Fogler's problem is similar to many other links coaches. He has good material, but that material has no desire to play well.

"Golf is the type of game where an individual must make the decision that he wants to play. When a good high school golfer comes to K-State there are so many things here to distract him from his game — and an individual's golf game must be kept in shape constantly," Fogler said.

Ten golfers lettered during the 1974 spring season, and K-State partici-

pated in five tournaments.

Next year Fogler said he plans to concentrate his attention on the low qualifiers for the first meets, and make excellent players out of them.

"The Athletic Department can't afford to spend the kind of money necessary to build a great program, and I can accept that," Fogler said.

"But we should be able, with the money we have, to be competing neck-and-neck with at least four of the Big 8 teams."

Top right: Varsity Golf — Top row: Ron Schmedemann, Kim Swearingen, Terry Brennan, Bob Peel, Brent Olney, Mark Lindblom, Paul Anderson, Ron Fogler. Second row: Mark Coco, Steve Kaup, John Hensley, Butch Thames. Bottom left: Cross Country Team — Top row: Craig McVey, Jim Nicolay, Doug Weber, Chris Perez, John Gillaspie, Mark Denning, Jim Hinchliffe, Ted Settle, DeLoss Dodds. Second row: Tony Sharp, Jim Fleming, Bob Prince, Blaine Campbell, Keith Palmer, Jeff Schemmel, Roger Winter, Lennie Harrison. Bottom center: Golf team member Scott Bunker executes a chip shot.



Thinclads capture indoor title — finish best ever

Prior to K-State's 1974 track and field encounters, head coach DeLoss Dodds commented that the key to a winning season would come from "good Wildcat people beating everyone else's good people."

Such was the case as Cats enjoyed their finest year in the school's history, capturing the Big 8 Indoor Meet besides several outstanding performances on the Midwest Relays' outdoor circuit.

The thinclads toured through an undefeated indoor campaign, capped by a tenth place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Detroit, MI. The Cats were also tabbed as the nation's second-ranked indoor squad at the season's end.

Tracksters Dean Williams (sprints), Mike Lee (sprints-hurdles), Jeff Schemmel (mile), Keith Palmer (mile), Don Akin (middle distances), Bob Obee (javelin), Lennie Harrison (middle distances), Vance Roland (hurdles), and Ted Settle (distances) combined their individual efforts to lead K-State on its outdoor surge with

the Texas, Kansas, and Drake relays serving as stomping grounds.

The four-mile relay combo of Akin, Schemmel, Palmer, and Settle highlighted the circuit invasion as the Cat distance-runners swept past competition to emerge undefeated.

"I don't think there's a team in the nation that can run with our four milers," assistant coach Terry Holbrook commented. "There are lots of schools that have two good milers, but none with four good horses. And you can't have a weak leg — or you lose."

Half-milers making up the two-mile relay were not to be slighted either, as John Feltner, Bob Prince, Jim Hinchliffe, and Harrison took their event to Texas and Kansas for first place honors.

Several career best performances also highlighted a track campaign referred to by Dodds as "one which showed a great deal of competitive spirit on everyone's part."

Big 8 champion Vance Roland clocked a career best of 13.5 seconds at the Drake Relays' low hurdles event while milers Palmer and Schemmel uti-

lized lengthy strides to break the tape as sub-four minute milers. Their times of 3:59.2 and 3:59.4, respectively, took place at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Wichita.

Half-miler Jim Hinchliffe, third in the Big 8, boasted a career top of 1:50.7 at the LSU Quadrangular in Baton Rouge, LA, as did Lennie Harrison with a time of 1:49.7.

Top left: Track Team — Top row: DeLoss Dodds, John Hardwick, Paul Baltzer, Allan Moore, Lonnie Harrison, John Gillaspie, Roger Winter, Dave Platt, Jack Loomis, Darrel Bennet, Mike Lee, Jim Hardin, Lawrence Combs, Dean Williams, Roger Prodey. Middle row: Phil King, Brad Daurelton, David Tholstrop, Robert Obee, Rick Slifer, Bob Fingland, Bob Prince, Don Akin, Tim Porter, Don Marrs, Jim Williams, Keith Peterson, Vance Rollands. Bottom row: James Hinchliffe, Fred Merrill, John Feltner, Keith Palmer, Chris Muehlbach, Bill Kehmeier, Ted Settle, Jeff Schemmel, Al Kolarik, Craig McVey, Dave Garcia. Top center: Gary Geist lets the shot fly during an indoor dual. Top right: Dean Williams gives a sign of power as he finishes the anchor leg of a winning 440 relay team. Bottom right: Jubilant tracksteers raise the trophy for the Big 8 indoor championship above their heads. K-State had an undefeated indoor season.





Harriers, tracksters fare well

Wildkitten track and cross country teams made strong showings in 1974 competition.

The cross country runners brought home a third place finish in the national cross country championships at Ames, IA. Previously, no Wildkitten team in any sport had placed that high. This year was the first official season for the harriers.

"I can't say enough good things about the team," Coach Barry Anderson said. "They're the most enthusiastic group I've ever worked with."

Joyce Urish led the female contingent. She finished eighth out of 107 at nationals, captured first place at the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union Championship, and set two school records — times of 15:04 for two and one-half miles and 11:48.2 for a two-mile race.

The efforts of her teammates Becky Koster, Jane Wittmeyer, Roselyn Fry, Barb Eakin, Karen Brinker, and Janet Rickey helped bring the season record to: three victories in three dual meets; a first-place finish at a six-team invitational in Springfield, MO; two second place berths in the Northwest Missouri Invitational and the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union Championship.

"If they work as hard as they did last year, they're going to be super next year."

Wildkitten tracksters also experienced an exceptional 1974 spring season.

The Kittens finished no worse than second in every regular season meet they entered, capturing three outright.

Taking their own invitational in February, the Kittens outperformed Colorado's Gold Track Club, 49 to 41.

The Kittens' primary spring competition was Iowa State. In the three meets which both schools entered, K-State always finished second to ISU. At the seven-team Southwest Missouri State

Interstate meet, ISU scored 165, the Kittens 119. Then, at the Women's Big 8 championships in April, the score was ISU 200 to K-State's 129. And once again, on May 3, ISU claimed first with K-State second at the Iowa State Relays.

But the Kittens did more than give chase to ISU. Against four other state squads at its own invitational, K-State tripled the score of second place Ft. Hays State. K-State had another big win one week later, when the Kittens topped an eight-team field at the Bearcat Relays in Maryville, MO.

This strong showing was topped when the Kittens earned ninth place in the nationals.

At the AIWA National Championships in Denton, TX, Susie Norton led the Kittens with a second place finish by heaving the javelin 156'6". Marsha Poppe took fourth in the same event.

The mile relay team of Brinker, Eakin, Janet Reusser, and Peggy Johns sped to a third place finish. Their finishing time of 3:58.6 broke the championships' record. Reusser's fifth place medal in the 400-meter hurdles ended the Wildkitten effort.

Norton and Poppe advanced to the AAU Nationals in Bakersfield, CA, where Norton set a school javelin record of 156'10" and placed seventh. Poppe came in eleventh.

Fourteen of the 18 school records were broken by the Kittens during the 1974 season.

Top left: Wildkitten Track — Top row: Becky Goering, Lennis Yarrow. Second row: Janet Reusser, Pam Pearson, Karen Brinker, Diane Grout. Third row: Kathy Wasserman, Debra Dudley, Lanette Arnoldy, Peggy Johns. Fourth row: Becky Koster, Joyce Urish, Nancy Beningus, Marsha Poppe. Fifth row: Kay Kennedy, Susie Norton, Teresa Biery, Barb Eakin. Bottom row: Selma Goering, Barry Anderson. Bottom left: Debra Dudley shows the form needed to follow through on a discus heave. Bottom center: Mia Brewer finishes a heave in a dual meet at K-State's new Christian Field.

Gridders lack winning tradition

By Scott Kraft

By all indications, the Wildcats should have been consistently climbing the ranks of the football "Top Twenty" for the last three years. They have astro-turf, new playing and living facilities, and a flock of professors who coach football. But they have lacked an integral ingredient to football powers — a winning tradition.

Students have yet to realize that football was the philanthropist for other K-State sports.

Witnessing some colleges abandoning their football teams has not helped the morale of cellar-dwelling college teams.

Up in arms over last year's 5-6 finish, some alumni threatened Coach Vince Gibson with his job. His optimistic outlooks were often turning into losing seasons.

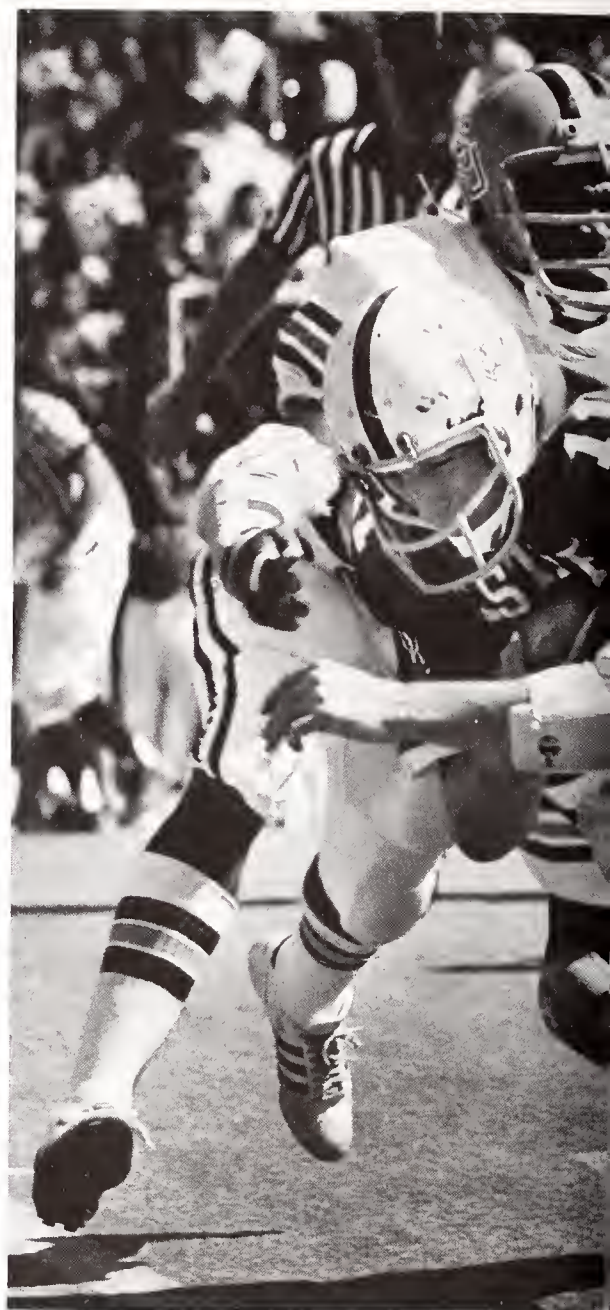
Then, Gibson gave his ultimatum — a winning team or a new coach. He

said he would resign if he did not win, because he would know he could do no more for K-State football.

More of Gibson's optimistic rhetoric emerged during spring practice. But columnists and sports writers were predicting the autumn downfall of a very young K-State team. Purple pride may have been dying, but the coaches were enthusiastic.

The early grandstand mood was typical of the situation — fans were not ready to view losing football endeavors. Gibson's job was on the line, and the fans — from die-hard to results-readers knew it had to be the year of the Cats — or Gibson wouldn't be back.

Top center: Grogan is brought down by WSU defenders after a first down gain. *Top right:* Defensive tackle Bill Crosby solemnly views the Mississippi State game from the sidelines. *Bottom left:* Grogan begins his roll-out pass with a defender in pursuit. *Bottom center:* Vince Gibson ponders his Team's performance.





Pre-season wins create atypical fan responses

Fans drained slowly out of the stands, cars inched away from the stadium parking lot, and the players trotted for the locker room. There was no big hurry it seemed — no anticipation or excitement about next week's game.

This was the uneasy mood which followed each of the pre-Big 8 home games. People were not leaving the sparsely populated stands dejectedly, but rather with fear. Most of them were afraid of the next game and the possibility of landing in the Big 8 mortuary.

Tulsa, one of the better teams in the Missouri Valley, showed little strength in the Cat's season premiere and the Cyclones fell 31 to 14. But the Cats didn't leave the game without a scare.

The Cyclones recognized an overconfident and lax attitude in the Cat

ball club, and brought the score to 17 to 14. Tulsa's try for an upset was thwarted, however, when Les Chaves, cornerback, picked up a blocked Tulsa punt and scored.

Wichita State fans and players made the three-hour drive to Manhattan expecting to see the emergence of a new rivalry. If they came to see good football they were disappointed.

Neither team looked good, but the Cats came out on top with the final score, 17 to 0.

First-string quarterback Steve Grogan was injured in the first half of the WSU game. Coach Vince Gibson said Grogan's neck injury gave the momentum of the game to WSU.

At the next weekend's game, Pacific sank at the hands of the Wildcat eleven, 38-7. For the first time in the

season, the Cats showed sparks of a promising football team. This win marked the first time since 1939 K-State had won their first three games.

The last pre-Big 8 game was against Mississippi State, the strongest team the Cats had faced thus far. MSU dealt K-State its first loss of the season, 21-16, in Mississippi.

Although plagued with fumble worries through the first three games, the Cats had yet to be victimized by their mistakes. MSU, however, turned Wildcat mistakes into Bulldog points.

In the four games, K-State had penetrated the 24-yard line 23 times, turning the ball over 10 of those times.

"We can't make those mistakes next week against Kansas and win," Gibson said.

Luck, time, points run short for Wildcats again

Once again K-State was invaded by its neighbors down the Kaw.

Once again Kansas was favored.
Once again it was a close ballgame.
And once again K-State bowed.

The Wildcats were two yards and seconds short of a victory on the windy, cool Saturday which spelled their doom. With the score 20 to 13, Cat quarterback Steve Grogan was stopped by five blue and red defenders on the two-yard line, with no time left. A 77-yard drive had ended in no score, and no win.

The game, however, was not always close. There was a time, at the end of the first half, when some Cat fans would have been happy to take their purple hats off to the final strains of the Alma Mater immediately — so as not to suffer the embarrassment of a trouncing.

Leading 12 to 0 at the half, Kansas was showing only some of the form

which helped them defeat fifth-ranked Texas A & M a week earlier. If the Jayhawks snapped out of their stupor, some fans thought, the Cats would be in trouble.

A different K-State team emerged from the locker room for the second half. The Cats stopped KU's momentum, showing some of their offensive prowess by scoring twice in the third quarter.

A 39-yard pass completion netted the Cats their first lead, 13 to 12. A 51-yard Jayhawk run from scrimmage boosted KU ahead, 20 to 13. The Cats could not come back.

As Gibson said later, the K-Staters were not allowed a break. With seconds remaining in the third quarter, an electrical failure in the scoreboard clock caused the timing indicator to stop.

So K-State battled the clock and the Jayhawks — each proving too much

of an obstacle for the upset-minded Cats.

The final score was 20 to 13, not an impressive victory for the Jayhawks, but a victory all the same.

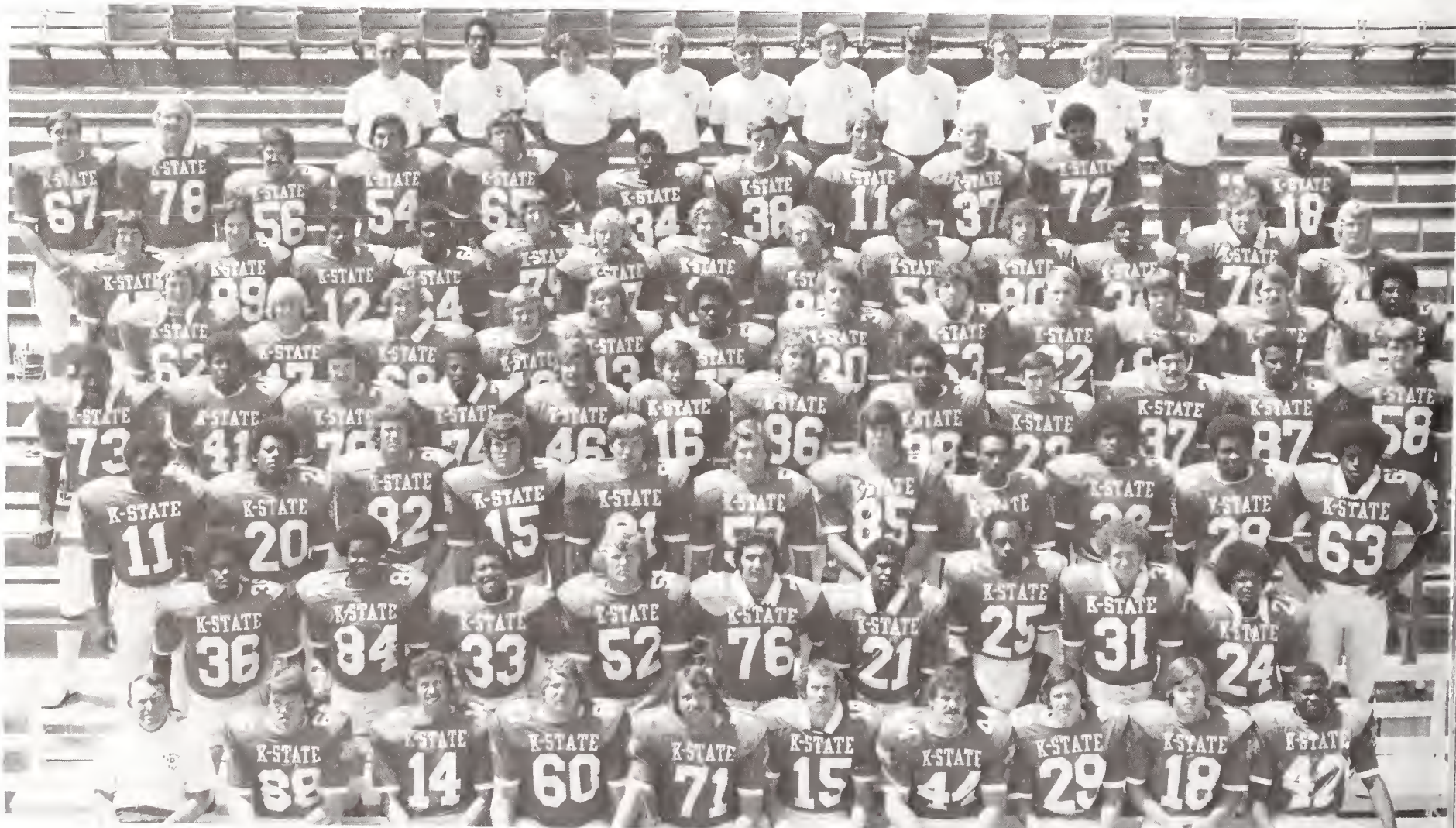
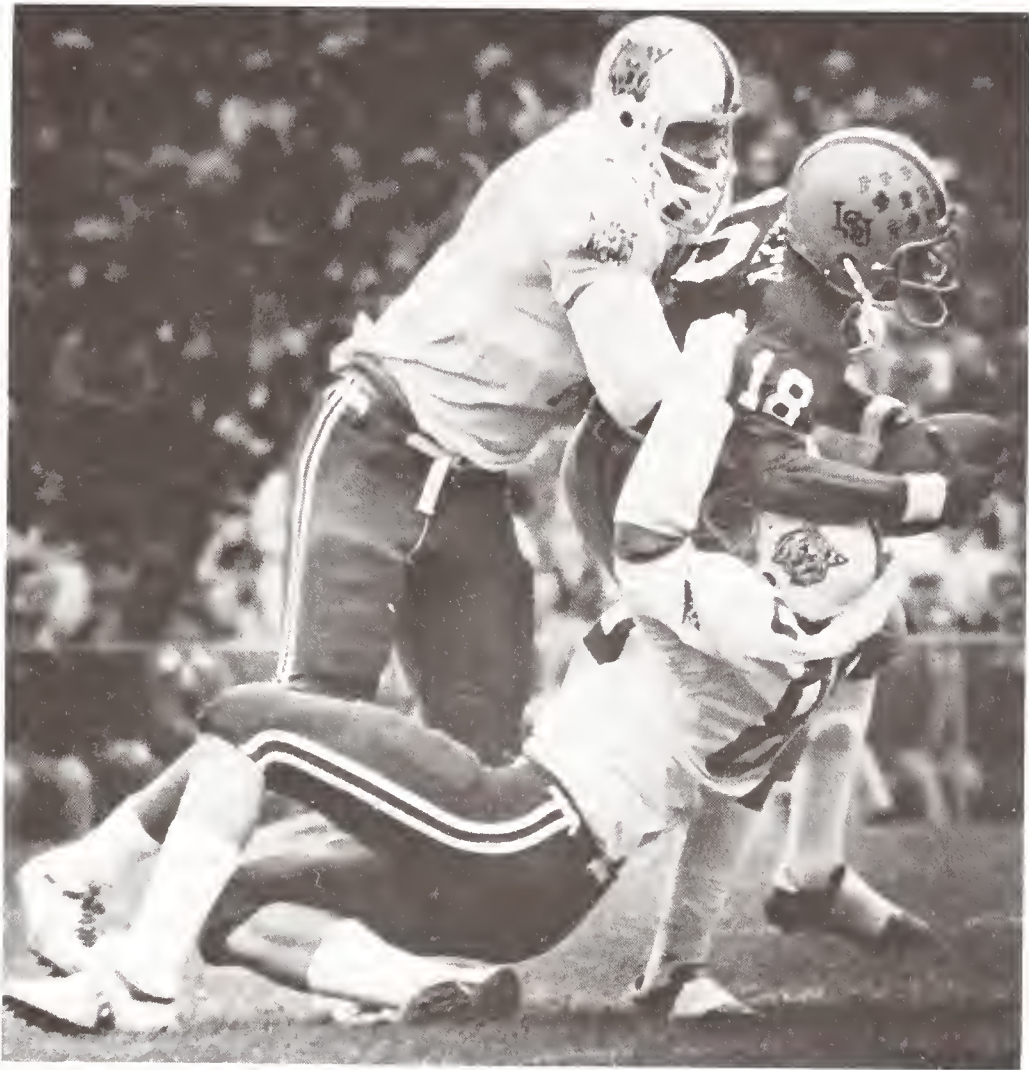
If near-wins had been recorded, the Cats would have been sitting well at this juncture in the season. But such is football — the team with the least points loses.

In their two losses thus far, the Cats had come on with enough strength, but always too late, and belated awards or extra minutes are not given to settle close games.

Top right: A Jayhawk griddy bites the astro turf as Lou Wegerer, Rickey Gray, and Roy Shine close in on the play. *Bottom left:* Vince Gibson ponders the situation as he and offensive line coach Ted Heath view KU's first touchdown. *Bottom center:* Cat center Robert Baker and offensive tackle Carmen Trevitt show exuberance as K-State makes a critical first down. *Bottom right:* John Tuttle gets shutdown by Kansas defenders after a handoff from quarterback Steve Grogan.









Gridder repairs can't fix OU

Many K-State fans left the Missouri game early. And it seemed there were others who would have liked to leave — but they were playing on the field.

Missouri, K-State's eighth season opponent and fourth league opponent, took advantage of a sluggish fourth quarter to steal any spark of hope for a Cat upset.

At the end of the third quarter the Cats were still in the game, behind 24 to 15.

"We just stopped hitting people in the fourth quarter," Gibson said. "It was a pitiful, pitiful exhibition."

K-State's fumbles told much of the story. Nine fumbles, three of which gave Missouri the ball on the Cat 27-, 20-, and 33-yard lines, contributed to the 52 to 15 loss.

"We aren't the same football team we were three weeks ago," Gibson said. "I don't know why. We got back into the game and then we couldn't stop them."

Those three games began with Iowa State two weeks before. Only five points separated the two teams at the end of regulation time.

Penalties and a big play killed the Cats at Ames. Trailing 14 to 10, the Cats elected to go for an onside kick. The kick was recovered by ISU, giving them favorable field position. Seven plays later the Cyclones scored.

Six precious minutes of the fourth quarter were used before the Cats scored on a 15-yard pass to John Tuttle. Grogan made the two-point conversion. The Cyclone's remaining two points were scored when Grogan was caught in his own endzone late in the game.

Crawling into the next week's practice, the Cats expected the worst. The opponent — Oklahoma.

Oklahoma teams do not tend to build egos of their opponents, and K-State's bout with the Sooners was no different. Both teams played their entire squad before the packed Nor-

man Stadium, with the final score a not surprising 63 to 0 Cat loss. K-Staters had expected it.

Before the OU game, Gibson said K-State would need 12 rather than the usual 11 athletes.

"Head Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is a nice guy, maybe he'll let us do it," Gibson said.

On their first series, the Cats took the ball to the OU 30-yard line, where Grogan was dropped for a 10-yard loss. From that point on the Cats didn't have a chance.

K-State's record following the Missouri game was 3-5, down from the 3-1 record the Cats held going into the Big 8 season.

There were three games left and the Cats were still looking for their first league win.

Top left: An Iowa State runner is brought down by two Cat defenders after a short gain. Top center: Sophomore fullback Roscoe Scobey carries ISU defenders on his back as he stretches for an extra yard. Bottom left: Varsity Football Team — Top row: Dean Pryor, Ron Dickerson, Ted Heath, Dewey Warren, Bruce Mays, Bill Cox, Bob Weber, Jesse Branch, Bobby Jackson, Dick Strahm. Second row: Tom DeLaHunt, Axel Hedberg, Don Lareau, David Hernandez, Bill Crosby, Dean Williams, Bud Peterson, Steve Grogan, Don Parham, A. J. Smith, Mike Taylor. Third row: Kirk Darland, Tom Winchell, Johnny Andrews, Oliver Jones, Mark Kozak, Greg Whelan, David Cooper, Lou Wegener, Tim Wasemiller, Perry Viers, Verdell Jones, Mark Zier, John Tuttle. Fourth row: Kent Brown, Tom Merrifield, Charley Kilgore, Rocky Osborn, Gary Bogue, Theopilis Bryant, Bob Jeffries, Mike Roberts, Regan Steiner, Roger Stucky, Jim Lembright, Carl Pennington. Fifth row: Rickey Gray, James Couch, Carmen Trevitt, Alton Carson, Jim Cooper, Bill Sinovic, Ron Mersch, Ron Payton, Greg Petree, Larry Roy, Vic Chandler, Doug Moeckel. Sixth row: Carlos Whitfield, L. T. Edwards, Dave Chambliss, David Cheves, Ray Long, Robert Baker, Chuck Hogan, Arthur Bailey, Marvin Switzer, Stan Ross, Shelby Henderson. Seventh row: Hardden Weech, Billy Dixon, Roscoe Scobey, Denny Gragg, Hal Batdorf, Paul Smith, Art Harris, Dennis Frazee, Henry Lige. Bottom row: Vince Gibson, Pat Clerihan, David Spare, Gary Freeman, Bob Brandt, Gordon Chambliss, Kim Thomas, Ron Solt, Dave Specht, Les Chaves.



Gridders end with winning note

Football fans breathed a sigh of relief after the Colorado game on that cold, windy Saturday afternoon. K-State had just won its only Big 8 game of the season. A seven game losing streak — and possibly the losing jinx — had been broken. K-State had proven it could win against high caliber competition.

For the entire regular season fans had seen an improving Wildcat team show sparks of excellence. But the Cats just couldn't seem to show enough excellence to win. Nevertheless, a respectable season had been salvaged.

Oklahoma State and Nebraska had proven too stiff of competition for the Cats. The purple could hold on to the game for little more than a half, it seemed, before the ball would slip out from under them and begin rolling. K-State fell to Oklahoma State, 29 to 5, and Nebraska, 35 to 7.

But the season ended on a mellow note that cold Saturday in November. Kerwin Cox, a fourth string tailback brought up from the junior varsity, surprised many K-Staters as he led the

Cats to a 33 to 19 victory over the Buffs.

Because of injuries to two of the three varsity tailbacks, Cox was moved up to the second spot for the Colorado game. When starter L. T. Edwards left the game with an injury, Cox was called upon. He responded to the challenge with 78 yards in 14 carries. Cox's performance was just one of the headaches Colorado faced that afternoon.

Grogan continually pierced the confused Colorado defense with his sharp throws. He managed to mix running plays with completed passes to attack the Buffs.

K-State finished the season with a 4-7 record.

Top center: Dave Specht awaits a waist-high pass from Steve Grogan. *Top right:* Jim Couch scores six points for the Cats against Colorado. *Bottom left:* Fullback Roscoe Scobey is surrounded by Nebraska defenders after a short gain. *Bottom center:* Coach Gibson explains a piece of strategy to two of his players at the Nebraska game. *Bottom right:* After the Colorado victory, K-State President James McCain congratulates Gibson and his team for their only Big 8 win.





Grogan and football: co-existing

By Scott Kraft

Football at the college level is a rough game. K-State quarterback Steve Grogan has been in the midst of it four years.

Grogan, who stands 6'2" and weighs 200 pounds, looks like the typical football player. His big hands and rugged appearance indicate long hours of hard grid work. He is a graduating senior, and like several other athletes his age, is looking forward to the pro draft.

Grogan has seen many sides of football. He has seen the little league and high school sides of the game from his home town of Ottawa. He has seen K-State football from the bench as well as the starting lineup.

Not surprisingly, Steve Grogan wants to be a physical education teacher some day. Coaches and football have done many things for him during his life, he said.

Fans rarely get to know football from the inside, that is, the rifts, the happiness, the depression, or the drawn-out procedure of getting psyched or mentally prepared for a contest. Grogan knows those things from the inside — he has been there.

Grogan said the way a player prepares himself mentally for a contest can be his greatest asset or liability. The way Grogan prepares determines the way he plays.

"When I sit in the locker room before going out to the field, I think of many things. Each of us has worked hard for a week in preparation for this game and each person knows what he must do. Sometimes I imagine myself doing something good — being the hero. It is an appropriate time for being quiet."

The night before a Saturday game is a crucial one for Grogan. He must get his sleep, he said, and too much thinking about the game can result in insomnia. Usually, he watches some old movies in the Union while munching on candy.

"A good laugh or funny movie always keeps me relaxed," he said. "Staying loose is the important thing."

Not unlike other K-Staters, Grogan meets with his parents the morning of a game. The talk is usually restricted to

nongame subjects, though.

Positive thinking is an important element in success, Grogan says. "You must think positively to perform well but also to realize your potential to overcome the bad things you do," Grogan said. "There is a certain amount of self-respect — even cockiness — involved in gaining confidence and overcoming hurdles."

Losing is nothing new to the Wildcats, however, as they finished the season 4-7, falling to all but one of their conference opponents. But that one win, coming against Colorado in the final season game partly made up for the poor season, Grogan said.

"We were playing for pride against Colorado. It was a long and frustrating season, but when we won one, I was just sorry it was all over," Grogan added.

Grogan is quick to place some of the blame for the poor season on himself. "I just wish I could have done something to help have a winning football season," he said. "Around here the fans are the greatest people in the world — that's one of the big reasons I came here."

Grogan has a realistic attitude toward losing, though.

"Part of sports is luck and part is making things happen. One thing about sports — you don't know the outcome and you have to play and accept whatever happens."

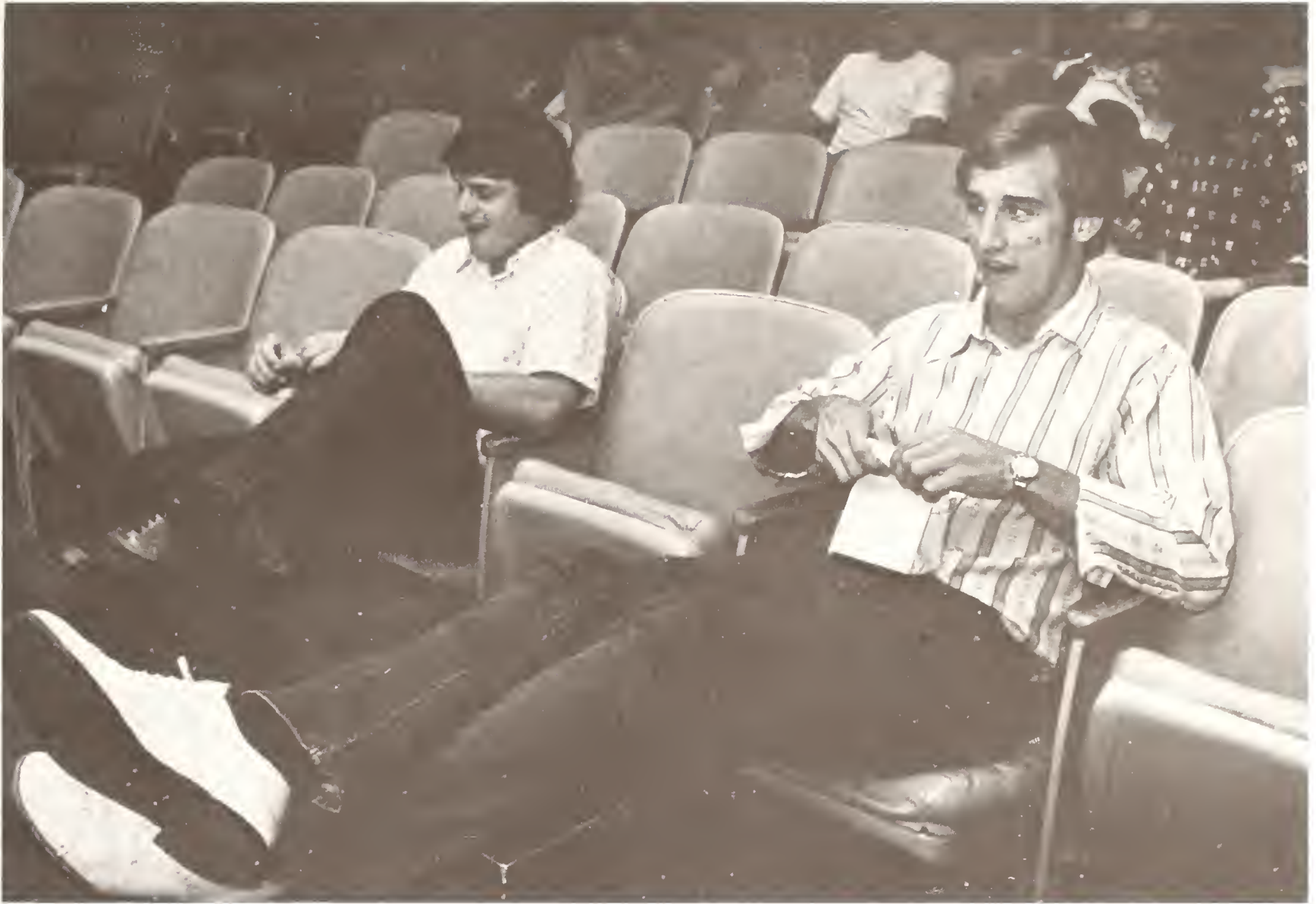
Grogan has been accepting what has happened — that being consistent losing seasons at K-State — throughout his last two years here. But he still retained his optimism.

"If the fans stick with it, I think they will have a winning season very soon," he said.

As for Grogan, he is hopeful that his losing seasons have ended and that the sight and fruit of victory are in his future.

Top center: Steve Grogan ponders his role in the upcoming game against Missouri. *Top right:* Grogan and his roommate Ron Solt, a defensive player, enjoy a movie in the Union Little Theatre on a Friday night. *Bottom center:* Grogan receives instructions from Coach Vince Gibson and an assistant. *Bottom right:* Grogan chats with Gibson's son in the locker room before taking the field for the final Big 8 game of his career — against Colorado.





Gibson: Purple pride mentor leaves kingdom

By Scott Kraft

Football seasons are funny things. They can go by with the speed of a bowl game or drag with the dreariness of a rainy afternoon practice. Vince Gibson's K-State career began with the rainy practices and ended just short of the bowl game. It was an era K-Staters are not likely to forget.

Seven short seasons. That's all. In just seven short seasons one man gave Kansas State a football program — plus a little bit of pride.

When the crewcut Gibson walked into his office for the first time as K-State head football coach he looked like a take-charge person. His broad smile and slender tie, stylish for the day, more than offset his broad face and shoulders, making his presence unmistakable.

There are two facets of K-State football. Before Vince and after Vince.

The Gibson era began in 1967 when two fitting parts met each other — a coach looking for a promising program and a promising program looking for a coach. Gibson recognized K-State's untapped resources.

In 1961, six years BV, the Wildcats' two upset wins were their only sparks of hope as the team finished last in the conference for the third straight year. One year BV, the mighty Cats finished 0-9-1, the tie coming at Kansas. K-State frosh won its first game in nine years in 1966, and the program was on its way up.

After Vince came to K-State, the program immediately began to look up. Gibson was an excellent recruiter and an optimist. "We gonna win" became his byword.

He urged alumni to wear purple, printed bumper stickers saying "We Got Pride", and urged mass rallies to gather student support. Winning football was Gibson's promise. His southern drawl and choppy vocabulary originated many football slogans. In a concentrated effort, Gibson gave the fans pride — "purple pride".

Under Gibson, K-State's vibrant purple was brought to national fame. Purple toilet paper was thrown at the games, purple underwear was being sold at reputable stores, and well-to-do business persons were wearing bright purple sports jackets to work. Gibson's pride program was working.

Gibson began his K-State career by breaking the Cat winless streak with a victory over Colorado State. His 1-9 finish did not bother the fans. They had seen a new Cat team take the field in 1967 — a Cat team with the potential to win.

Along with Gibson's second season came the first of a long line of successful K-State athletes. Mack Herron, Lynn Dickey, and Mike Montgomery all played for that 1968 team. Final record for 1968 was 4-6, the first time in 13 years a K-State football team had won four games. The Cats were finally out of the Big 8 cellar, tying for sixth.

However, Gibson said he wasn't satisfied with breaking records which had stood for decades — he wanted a bowl game. In 1969, K-State finished the season with a 5-5 mark,

losing close contests to Penn State, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado. A 59 to 21 win over Oklahoma highlighted the season. K-State's 59 points still stand as the most points scored on Oklahoma. After its OU win, K-State was ranked tenth in the Associated Press and United Press International polls of coaches and sports writers. The Cats appeared to be on their way up.

1970 was a crucial year for the Wildcats. Through another move of financial wizardry, the Athletic Department raised the money for a quarter of a million dollars worth of synthetic turf. More than 27,000 season tickets were sold that year.

Then came the turning point in the love affair between Gibson and K-State: K-State was suspended from appearing on television or in a bowl game because of recruiting violations. The Cats finished the 1970 season 6-5, sending more than 11 players to post-season all-star games. A 5-2 conference mark was good enough for second in the Big 8. It had been a long haul, but a Cat football team had finally become a power.

Gibson's last four years at K-State were downhill. Plagued by the bowl game restriction, K-State felt a recruiting pinch and money played a part in the downfall. The football program simply did not have enough money to recruit all the good players it needed. Student support waned from disinterest in the football program to spiteful hatred because of the effects football was having on other sports.

Some alumni were after Gibson. Most alumni were worried about the lack of support Gibson was getting. Season ticket sales were down, and K-State had stopped winning. Fans who had become fat on the exhilaration of winning seasons were starving for more wins. Those hungry people were becoming agitated.

At the close of the 1974 season Gibson would have a year left on his contract. Athletic Director Ernie Barrett announced in November Gibson would not be fired, leaving the decision up to Gibson. After six losses in the Big 8, K-State approached its final game of the season — Colorado. K-State won, taking Vince Gibson off the field on purple shoulders. Two days later Gibson announced his resignation. It was "best for K-State," he said.

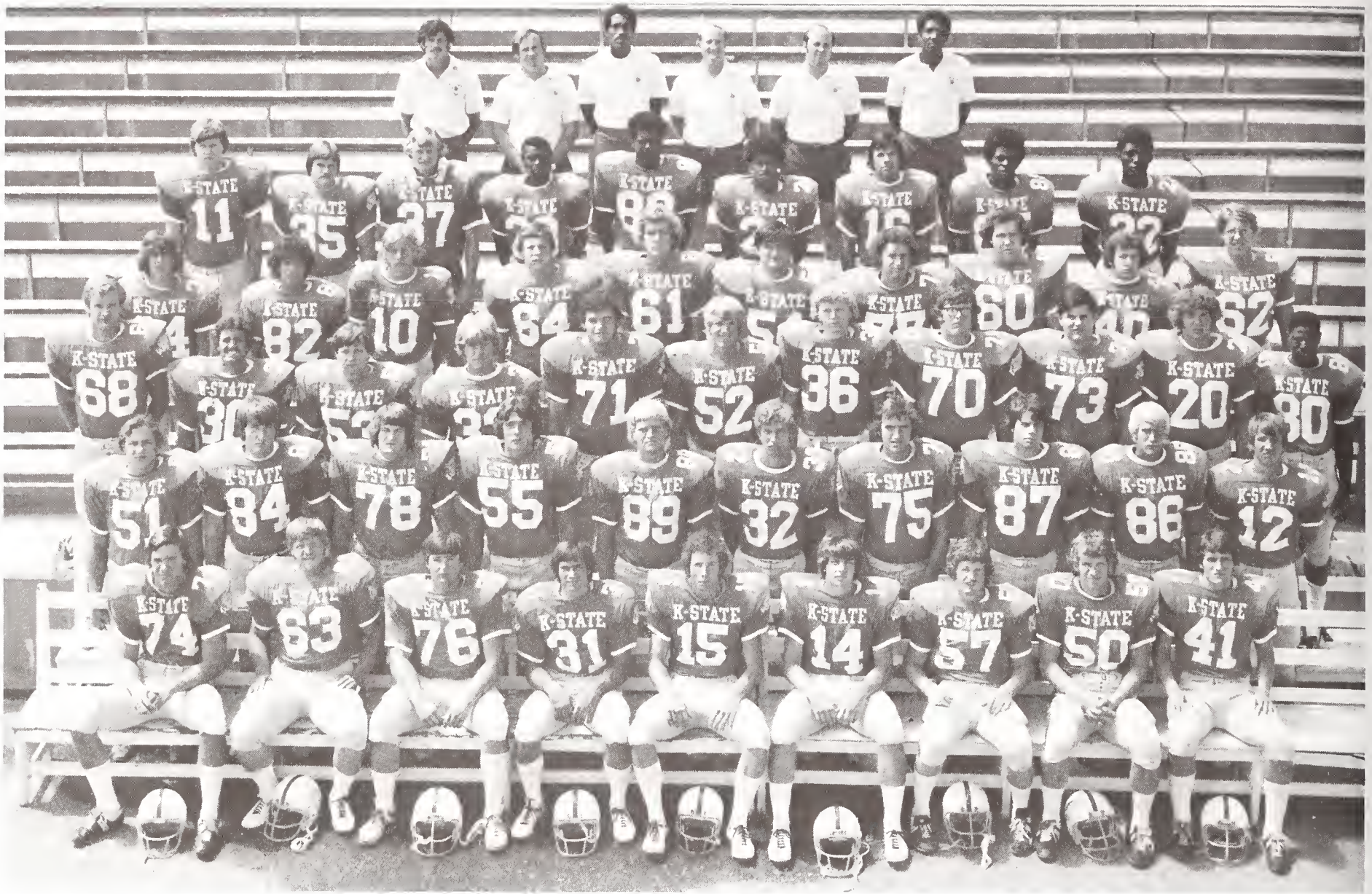
Ellis Rainsberger, offensive line coach at Wisconsin, was chosen in late December as Gibson's replacement.

He began his rule in the purple kingdom by tapping three of Gibson's staff members — Jesse Branch, Bob Weber, and Dean Pryor — to join his own staff. Although he began his recruiting later than other coaches, Rainsberger said he was optimistic about his chances in the Big 8.

Gibson, meanwhile accepted a head coaching position at Louisville.

Would purple pride die? No one knew for sure but one thing was certain: Gibson had whetted K-State's victor appetite, and it was ready for more.





Yearlings down Kansas twice, finish season 3-1

While other universities were either deemphasizing or cutting out their junior varsity programs completely, K-State's JV football team was busy compiling a 3-1 record for the season.

Two victories over Kansas University highlighted the season for the young Cats. In their season opener they beat the Jayhawks at Lawrence, 20 to 14. Then in a rematch at Manhattan, they again handed KU a defeat, this time by a score of 27 to 16, in a game which was more of a rout than the final score indicated. K-State's other win was also a runaway, this time over Tulsa by a score of 45 to 20. Their only loss was to Nebraska, 24 to 10 at Lincoln.

Coached by Ron Dickerson, the Cats were led in rushing by Kerwin Cox. The speedster ended the season with a 4.8 rushing average. Quarterback Joe Hatcher was also an important part of the offense as he threw for four touchdowns and completed a

sizzling 57 percent of his passes, 21 of 37. Larry Roy was the leading receiver on the team as he hauled in 10 receptions for 277 total yards, good enough for a nifty average of 27.7 yards per catch. David Cooper, another receiver, tied Hatcher for the team's scoring lead with 18 points.

The defense was also an important part of K-State's success. They allowed only 18 points a game and caused their opponents to fumble a total of 23 times. Their pass defense was particularly tough as they allowed only 453 total yards through the air and allowed the opponent to complete only about 33 percent of its passes.

All in all, Coach Dickerson termed the season very successful.

"I'm really pleased with my players," he said. "They never let down — they gave 100 percent at all times: There are a couple of players on this team that are definitely Big 8 mate-

rial. This group of players can really go far."

Top left: Junior Varsity Football Team — Top row: Sam Chambliss, Charles Green, Ron Dickerson, Roy Johansen, Joe Mitner, Lloyd Norwood. Second row: Mike Hamsher, Jim Coch, Jerry Peterson, David Reynolds, Joe Brown, Kerwin Cox, John Yeagly, Manzy King, John Lattney. Third row: Mike Mugredge, Steve Holmi, Jeff Beason, Glenn Plotkin, David Long, Tom Price, Jim Scott, Chris Hoag, Mark Sammari, Mike Rasley. Fourth row: Floyd Dorsey, Fred Axrak, Jon McClay, Mike Merrifield, Chris Malgren, David Myer, Mark Norsing, Jim Rogers, Ernie Navarro, Paul Coffman, David Bright. Fifth row: Scott Casey, Standford Cherry, James Reynolds, Gary Spani, Randy Lorrenzen, Joe Louche, Ron Ringer, Gregory Plowe, Scott Steuwe, Joe Hatcher. Bottom row: Mike Osbourn, Mike Remple, Stu Duncan, Tim Comings, Rick Pusa, Don Osburn, Ken Degramo, Thomas Foster, Phillip Ahl. Top right: Tom Price, Greg Daily, and Ray Long smother a Kansas runner. Bottom center: A KU defender collars JV quarterback Mike Merrifield. Bottom right: A Kansas back loses the ball after he is sandwiched between Mark Cossack and another Cat defender.



Two-wheelers pedal into vogue

By Greg Doyle

Striding and gliding and striding and gliding. It's so in-tune-with-the-times. So vital. So fresh. So naturally back to nature. Bicycling.

As if it were a new idea, masses have taken to this striding and gliding in the last few years.

Myriads of gas-saving, pollution-solution minded, shifting-g geared, speed-freaking, economical, backpack-strapping, self-propelled streamliners.

In the park, on campus, on a country road, they ride, providing the weather is fair. Striding up the hills — gliding down.

Older couples with younger couples, younger couples with tykes in attached toddler seats, students and businesspersons with books and papers in pack — all striding and gliding to class, to work, for pleasure. And it's the awareness.

Ecology awareness, that is. Sierra Club and Whole Earth Catalog. Environmental Awareness Week, ecology clubs, the energy crunch, and Heartland Cereal. Euell Gibbons and wild hickory nuts. Turning back to nature.

"Self-propelled sports for self-propelled people," says an ad for a Denver bike shop.

That's it! The pollution solution. Riding — striding and gliding — self-propelled, with a belly full of granola-whole-milked, stone-ground nutrition surging wholesome energy into the junk-filled, pre-processed, preserved and bloated, malnourished veins of a technologized society.

Bikes, the official transportation of the aware generation. The official European racer with five, ten, or is it 15 speeds? The ones equipped with whirring generated lights for night, and

whipping and swaying safety-orange pennants for the day.

And bike shops are like sports car supply palaces, carrying all the latest stuff. American bikes, like Seawood and Schwinn, and the Monkey Ward specials, and AMF roadsters competing with the finer, lighter-weight foreign models of Stella, Gitane, Peugeot, and Campagnolo.

No one-speed, box-handle-barred, knobby-tired, paper bikes for this generation. No sir. Sleek, cheetah-like bikes with simplex derailleurs and precisely tuned alloy wheels. That's the vogue.

Up the hills in first gear.

On the straight aways in tenth.

On all the in-between slopes with all the in-between gears.

And down the hills, not striding. Just gliding.

Watch that racer! Crouched intently over curved, non-adhesive, plastic-taped handle bars in only the finest aerodynamic tuck position. Swooshshshshing to lower elevations.

As the wind — nature's burst of pure vitality — pastes the cyclist's flowing hair close against his head, making it flap at the back like wings of the bird. The bird of freedom — flying low.

Then, squeezzzzing the center-pull, cable-connected brakes ever so gently and gradually, slowing at last squeaking to a halt.

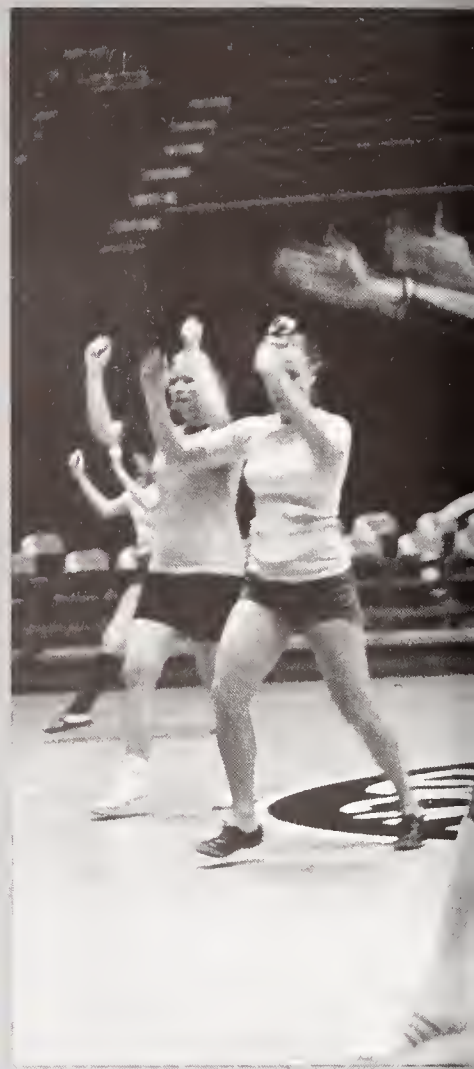
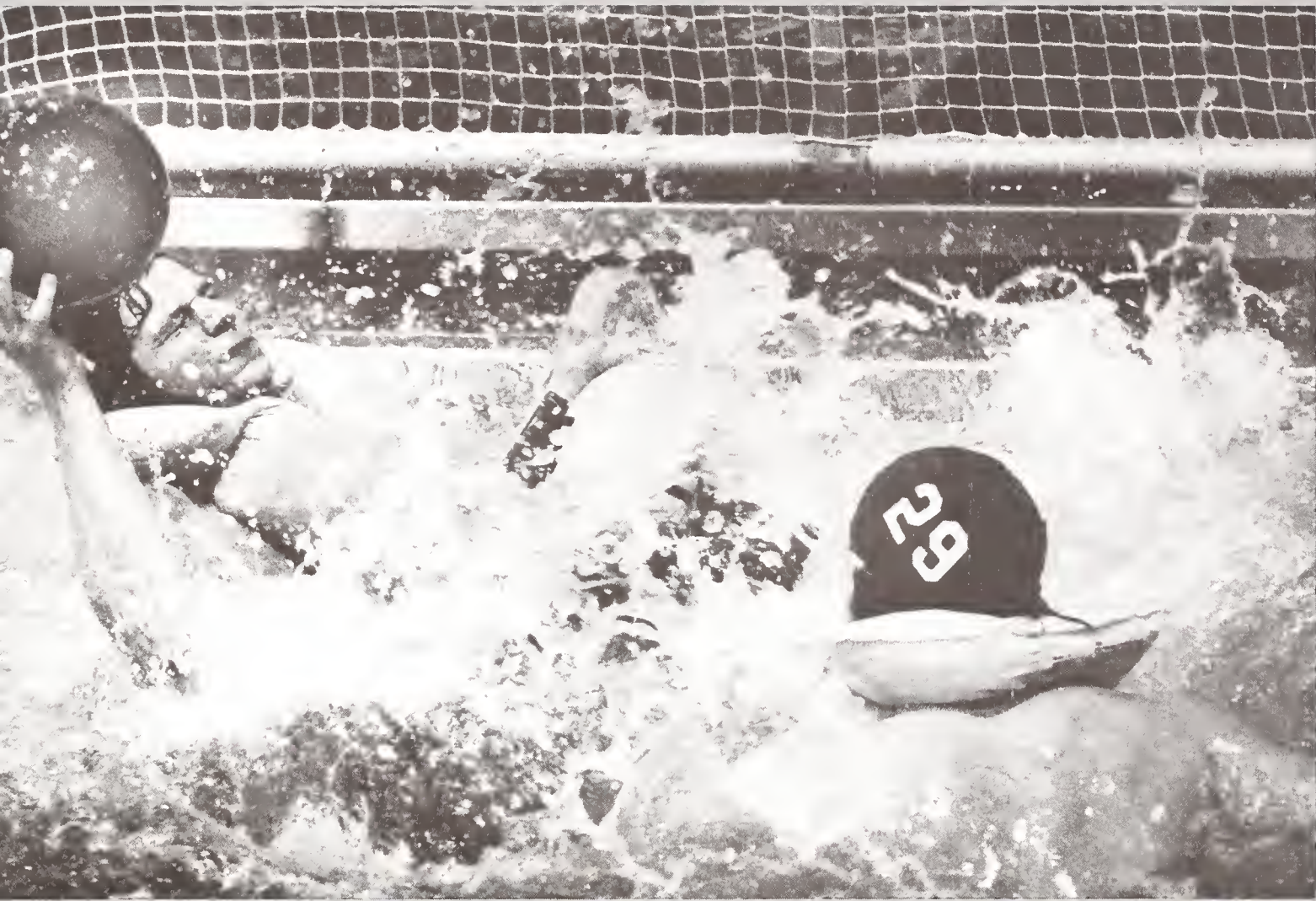
The cyclist pants and sweats, as his legs internally burn and swell.

He could have driven to his destination, burrrooming out pollutants into the air. But no. He chose to pant and sweat, and on a chilly morning, shiver. He's roughing it — fresh, and natural, and clean. Roughing it back to nature.

Striding and gliding and striding and gliding.









Every year hundreds of high school jocks flood the campus, fresh from their heydays as a hometown sports page hero/heroine. Rather than drop out of competitive athletics completely, many of these K-State students, 42.3 percent to be specific, participate in organized intramurals, and once again push their adrenalin to its limit — in the name of sport.

6,500 play the non-varsity field

K-State is nationally known for its varsity basketball team, yet more basketball is played here on week nights than any other time, and not all on the varsity court. In fact, intramural basketball games last past midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

More than 40 percent of the students at K-State participated in the intramural program during 1974, and Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said he doesn't see any let-up in future participation.

Since the intramural program was started at K-State in 1967, there has been a 70 percent increase in the number of basketball teams participating. When the 1975 season began, 298 teams had entered the basketball division.

Three divisions are offered for competitors: men, women, and co-rec. Faculty and staff also have a competition division and are encouraged to participate in free-time physical activities, Robel said. The rec department keeps tabulations of points earned through intramural competition by each team and compiles standings at the end of the school year.

In the area of free-time recreation, the department offers Ahearn gymnasium, the fieldhouse, and the natatorium to students during special times. An outdoor facility complete with tennis and handball courts, and softball

and football fields is located north of the campus. Students can check out tents, canoes, jump ropes, basketball, gas lanterns, and other recreational equipment from the department.

Recreational Services offers four sports clubs which, Robel said, do not promote intercollegiate sports. Fencing, ju jitsu, canoe-kayak, and a Century Club for joggers are operated by students with special interests.

Twenty-six different intramural activities including badminton and water basketball, are available to students. Student officials for the sports are hired by Rec Services.

"Right now, we only sponsor physical activities," Robel said. "Someday we may have chess, cards, snooker, and other non-physical recreation."

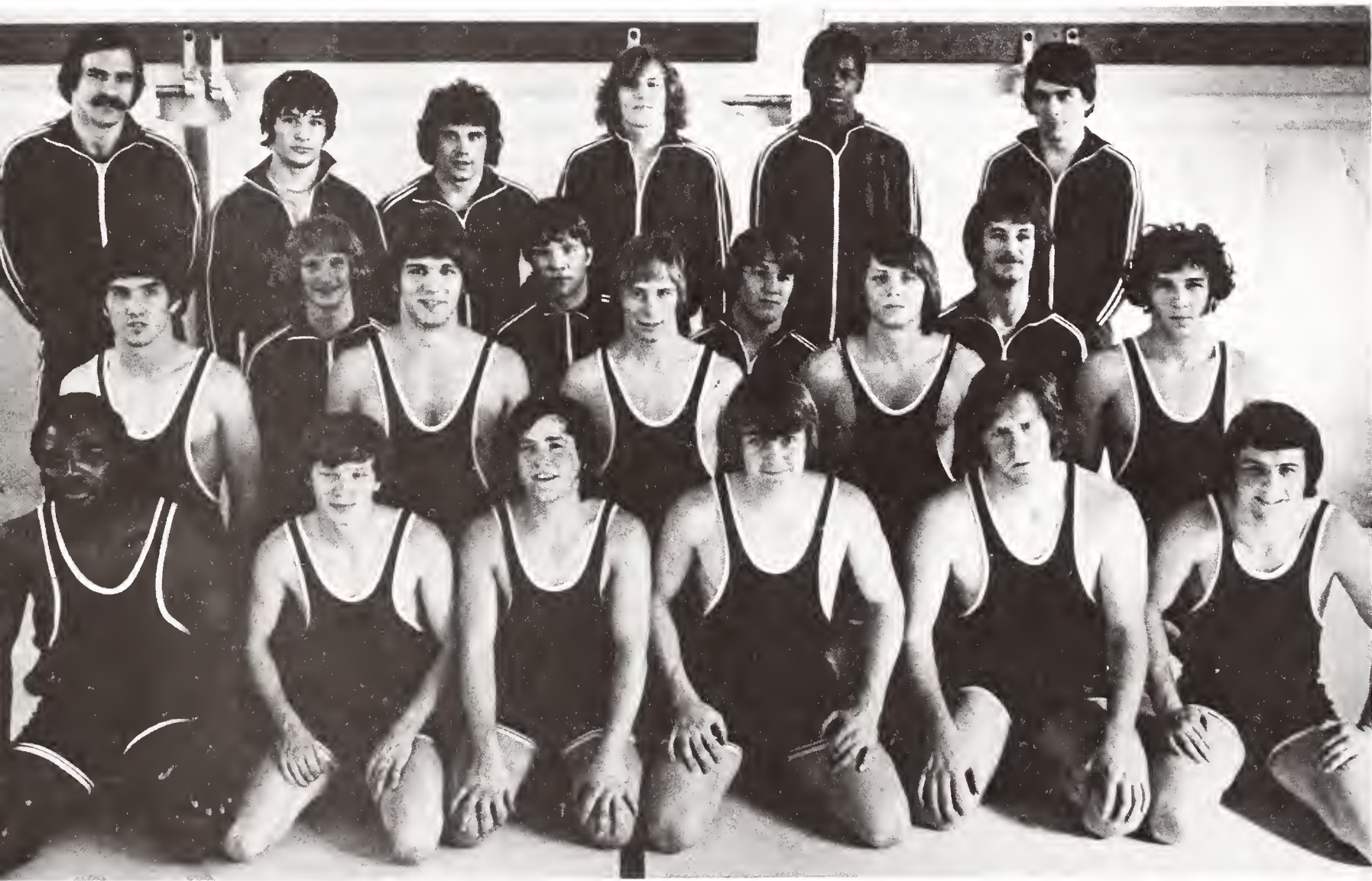
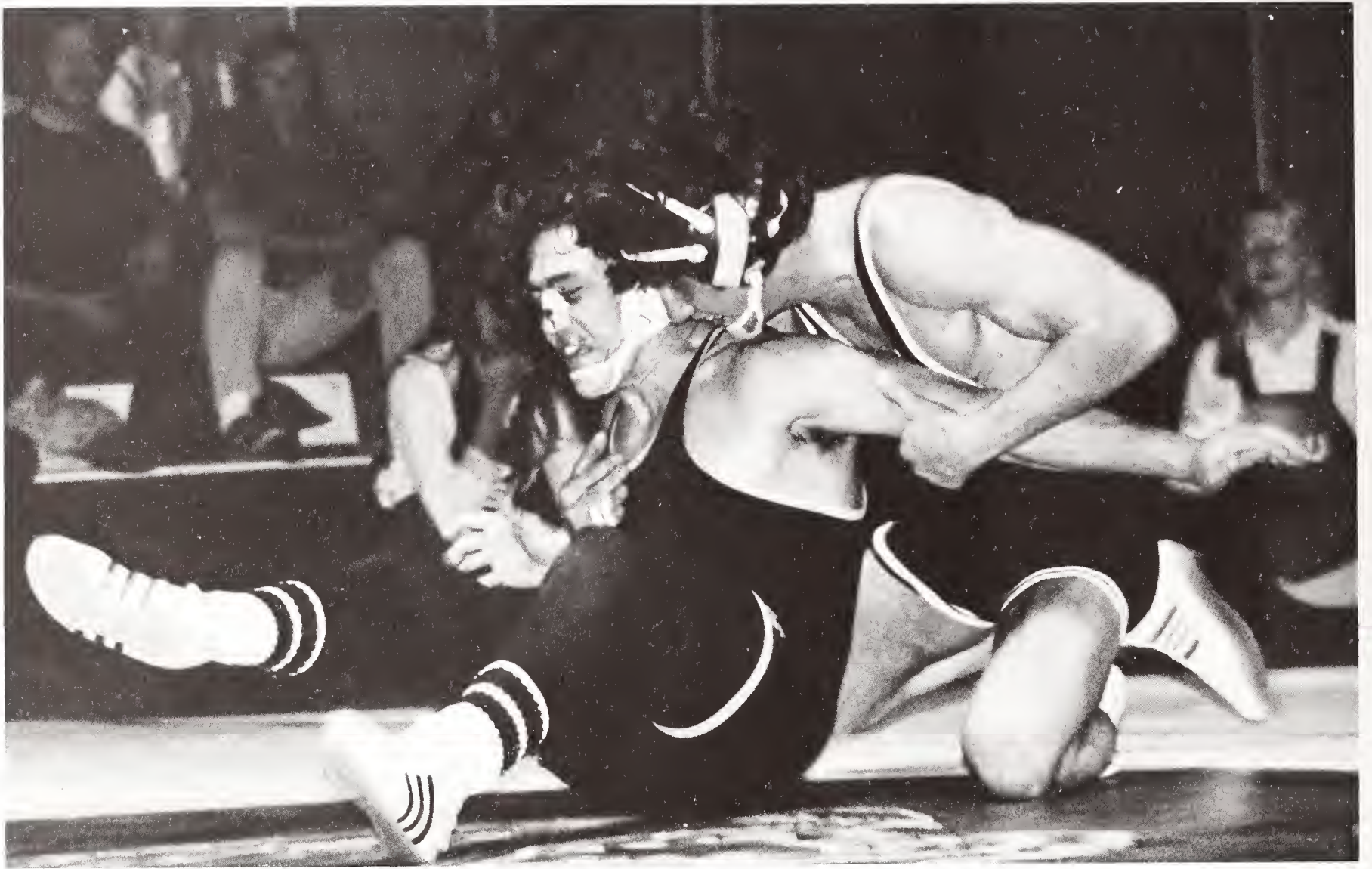
Recreational Services distributes a desk calendar at the beginning of each school year. Standings from the previous year, fees, rental equipment charges, and the schedule of activities are included.

"There is a direct correlation between mind and body," Robel said. "If the body is in good condition, I think it will help the student in his studies. Our philosophy is that everything nonacademic should be recreationalized. This is what we are shooting for — more participation and better facilities, but for now we'll have to settle for what we've got."

Physical exertion, or the lack of it, can be read on the pudgy faces and flabby middles of many Americans today. In a society rapidly approaching the push-buttons we used to read about in sci-fi novels, people have found many exercises for their fingers but few for their bodies. Some K-Staters, however, are making use — through both competitive and individual sports — of existing facilities. You can find them there, with beads of sweat glistening on their foreheads, trying to trim down and tone up.









Flu, injuries grapple wrestlers

Wildcat grapplers never quite recovered from their slow start, finishing the season by taking sixth in the Big 8 Tournament in Stillwater, OK.

K-State split its first eight duals, and took a 4-4 mark to Southern Illinois. The team then lost five straight duals.

Coach Fred Fozzard said then, "Right now we aren't blessed with enough healthy, quality wrestlers to perform well as a team." He said he was concentrating on getting his better individuals ready for the Big 8 Tournament.

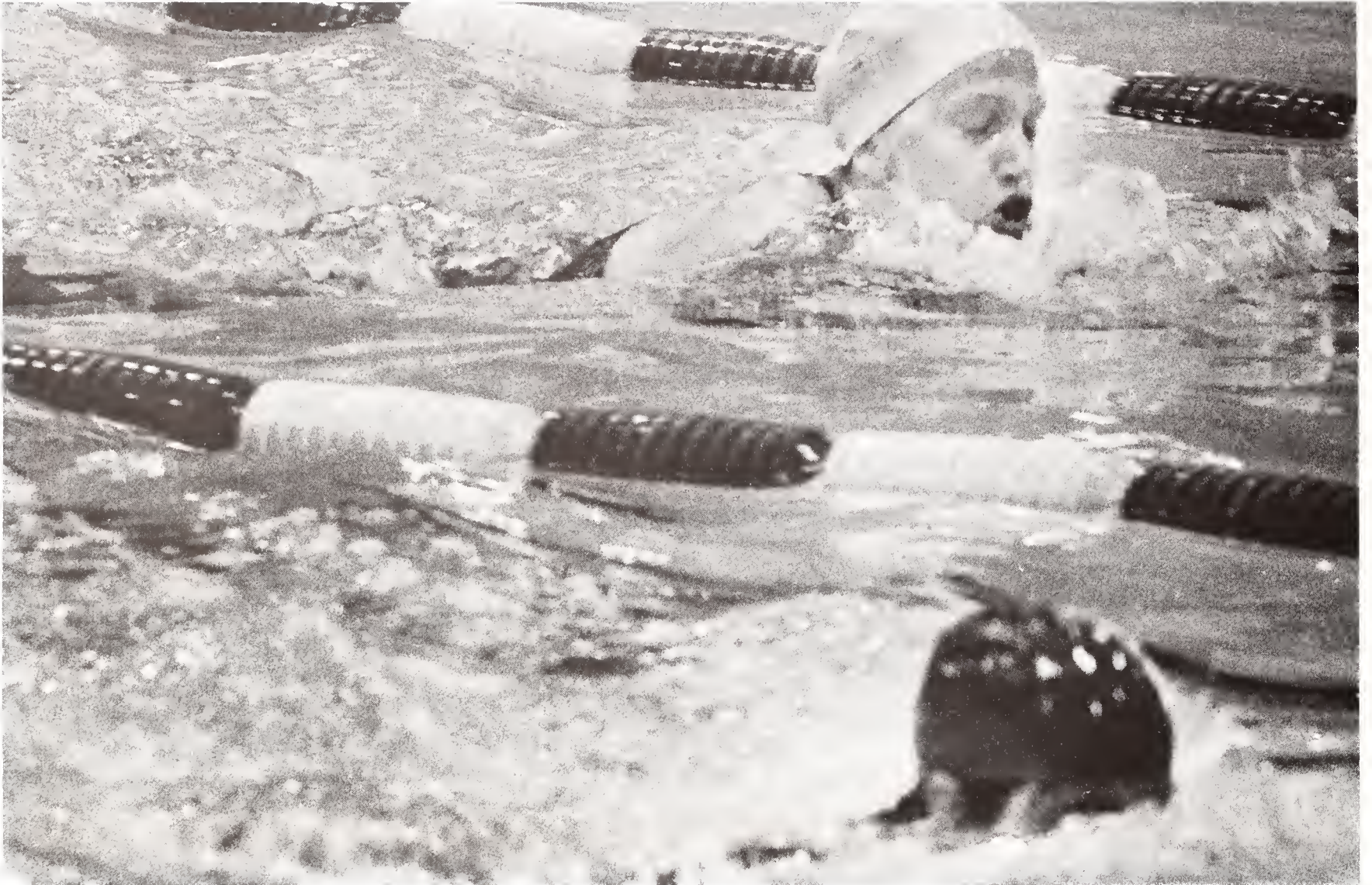
Fozzard began having more problems than just mediocrity on his hands toward the middle of the season. He was faced with illness and injuries sweeping his team.

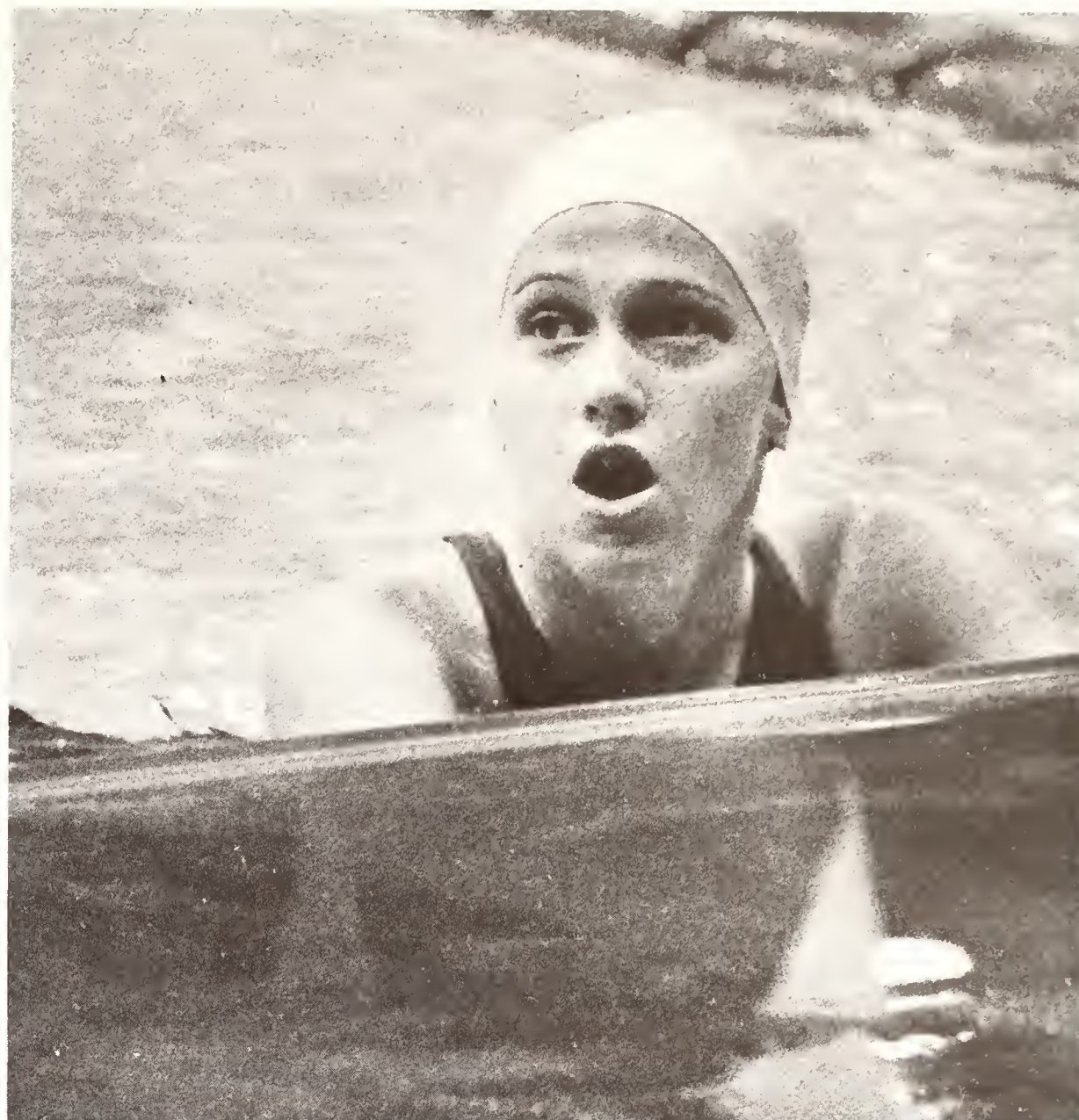
"We plain just looked terrible in the Northwest Missouri State Tournament," Fozzard said. "We had several guys who were sick with the flu, others had to cut weight and were sub-par physically. We didn't react

well — in fact, it was quite depressing. I thought we had a lot of injuries last year, but this year is a record."

The flu had taken its toll on the squad as it struggled to gain some respectability in the tough Big 8 conference. By the tournament time, only one K-State wrestler, 190-pound Richard Taylor, had grappled in a Big 8 championship meet. So, the next-to-last place finish in that tournament was no surprise.

Top left: Mike Adams tries in vain to keep the upper hand on his opponent. *Top center:* John Stroble wins another match in the 167-pound weight class. *Top right:* Richard Taylor contemplates a way to escape from his opponent's grasp. *Bottom left:* Varsity Wrestling Team — *Top row:* Fred Fozzard, Tony May, Dan Demo, Dale Gallaway, Arthur Alexander, Paul Nelson. *Second row:* Kirk Schottler, Clint Stueve, Keven Son, Ron Bartlett. *Third row:* Mike Adams, John Stroble, Mark Jackson, Keith Sides, Bruce Randall. *Bottom row:* Larry Thaw, Mark Schottler, Terry Farley, Dan Hamby, Richard Taylor, Leon Younger. *Bottom center:* Mark Jackson uses his strength to get a Nebraska wrestler off his back.





Rough waves slow swimmers

Tension. Anticipation. Racing heartbeats. The gun explodes, and they plunge into the pool. Every swim meet is different. There are new obstacles to overcome, new frustrations and new joy.

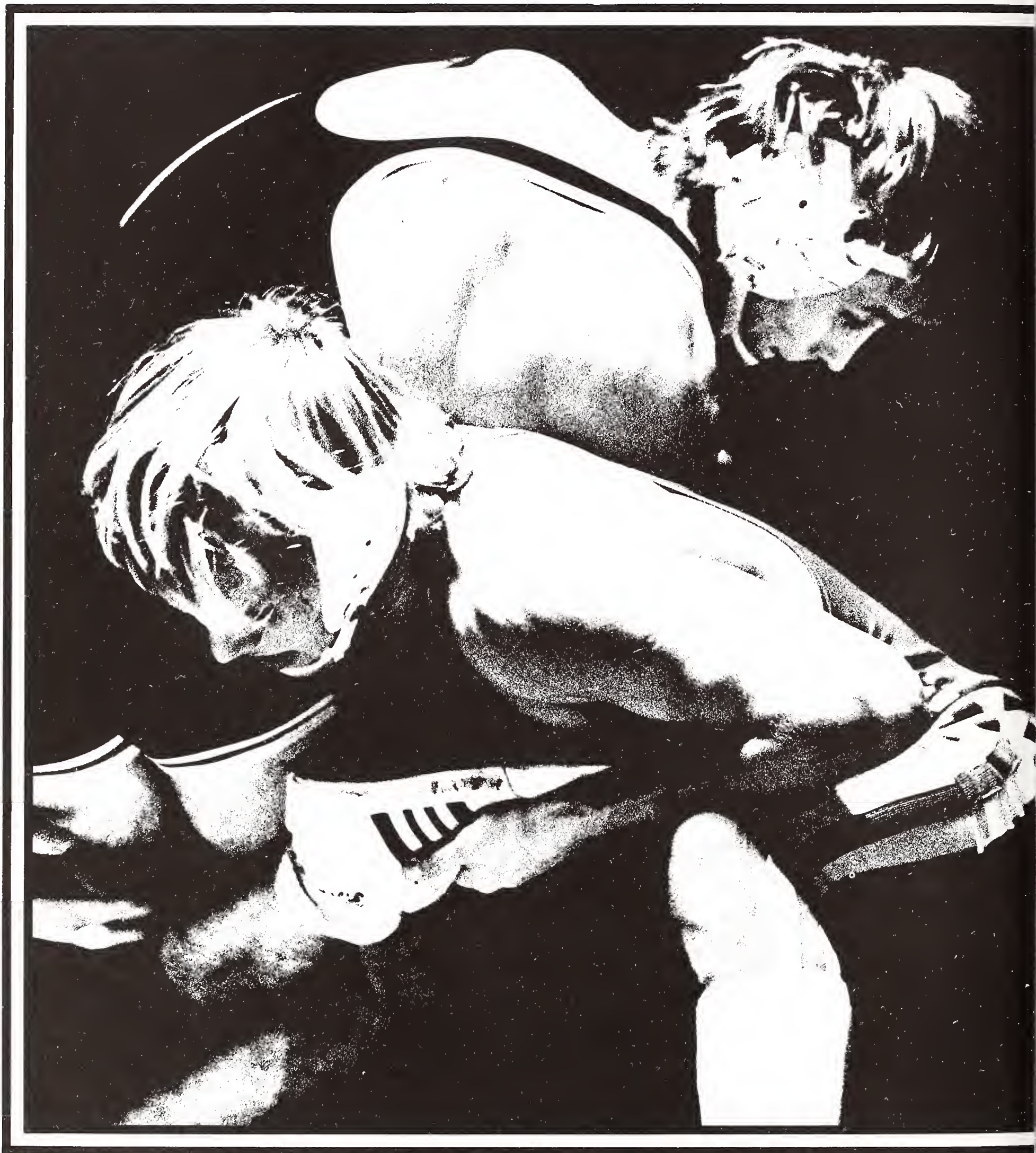
Wildkitten swimming team members experienced those feelings in their opener against Kearny State. Ineligibility, lack of depth, and three months of uncompetitive practice doomed the Kittens to a 87 to 43 defeat. Similarly, the team couldn't get into the swim of things when leading paddlers from the Kansas Jayhawks overcame the Wildkittens, 90 to 40.

The season's first win came when K-State swimmers took a close 66 to 64 meet with Missouri. Gaining confidence, the Wildkittens out-swam their opponents in the triangular against Missouri and Iowa State. K-State scored 77 points, followed by Nebraska with 52 and Iowa State with 51.

The women swimmers were psyched for Kearny State's second season meeting, capturing a 77 to 54 K-State victory. However, powerful Kansas came back in the season's last dual meet to stop the Wildkitten winning streak with an 89 to 40 victory.

Even though the Wildkittens placed a disappointing fourth in the Big 8; the 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual Medley, and the Medley relay did qualify for national competition. The training had paid off as the Wildkitten swim team walked away with a 4-3 winning season.

Top left: Wildkitten Judy Streeter begins a last lap surge in the breaststroke event. *Top center:* Nan Thornton and Rita Buchanan, in the white caps, prepare for the starter's command. *Top right:* Streeter takes deep breaths after a particularly fast heat. *Bottom left:* Rita Buchanan, Marilyn Zwego, Jane Elias, and Teresa Biery view the action from poolside. *Bottom right:* Barb Lee does a stretching exercise.



Sport policy czars axe scholarships, gymnastics

A problem was brewing at K-State, and brewers of athletic policy hadn't yet spotted the foam of impending disaster.

But finally, when it seemed a vat would break, the athletic council, those gods of sport policy, made what would become a hot and controversial decision relative to minor sports at K-State.

The problem was a debt which amounted to more than \$300,000 — and no relief in sight. A solution was needed by athletic council, a body of student and faculty policy-makers.

In a surprise move in early December 1974, the council voted to abolish scholarships for all non-revenue producing sports. Basketball and football are the only money-making sports of nine National Collegiate Athletic Association sports the athletic department sponsors.

State-wide uproar followed the decision, and coaches claimed it would ruin any chances they had to build a respectable program. Cutting of the budget was not questioned, but the council's choice of areas in which to make the cuts disheartened many athletes.

At the same time, the council also eliminated the sport of gymnastics from the department's financial responsibility. If, the council said, the department could come up with more money, gymnastics would be reinstated.

Nevertheless, the bare facts were out — K-State's athletic department was in financial trouble. The department had borrowed on future ticket sales in past years with the expectation that the financial setup would improve. That, coupled with the proba-

tion dealt Oklahoma, was enough to nearly sink the department. Oklahoma's bowl game proceeds, which are split eight ways under Big 8 conference rules, would not be helping other Big 8 schools for a while.

But, faculty senate, the last stop for the council's decision, was reluctant to take such drastic measures to halt the department's slide. The senate refused to accept the minutes of athletic council's crucial meeting.

And as a result, the council reconsidered its action. During the interim between the council's first and second decisions, money was donated to the track program and local merchants expressed a desire to financially help certain teams. The council decided to allow non-revenue producing sports to offer scholarships from any funds they could find. If the team coach could cut his budget, the council reasoned, he could use the extra money for scholarships.

Several coaches were still worried that the lack of scholarships would reduce varsity athletic competition to an intramural state.

On the horizon were several possible solutions to the problems.

Tuition waiver legislation was still in the works but didn't appear to be getting its feet off the ground. The tuition wavers would save the department a lot of money, but not enough to make up for the 1974 deficit.

A new Intercollegiate Athletic Council was to be formed. It would serve many of the same functions of athletic council, and would abolish that body. Although staffed with different people and bearing a new name, the council would still have to face the same old problems — and solve them.

Under the new IAC, minor sports coaches and women's athletics would be included in discussions regarding their policies. It was voted to have voting representatives from all groups affected by its decisions.

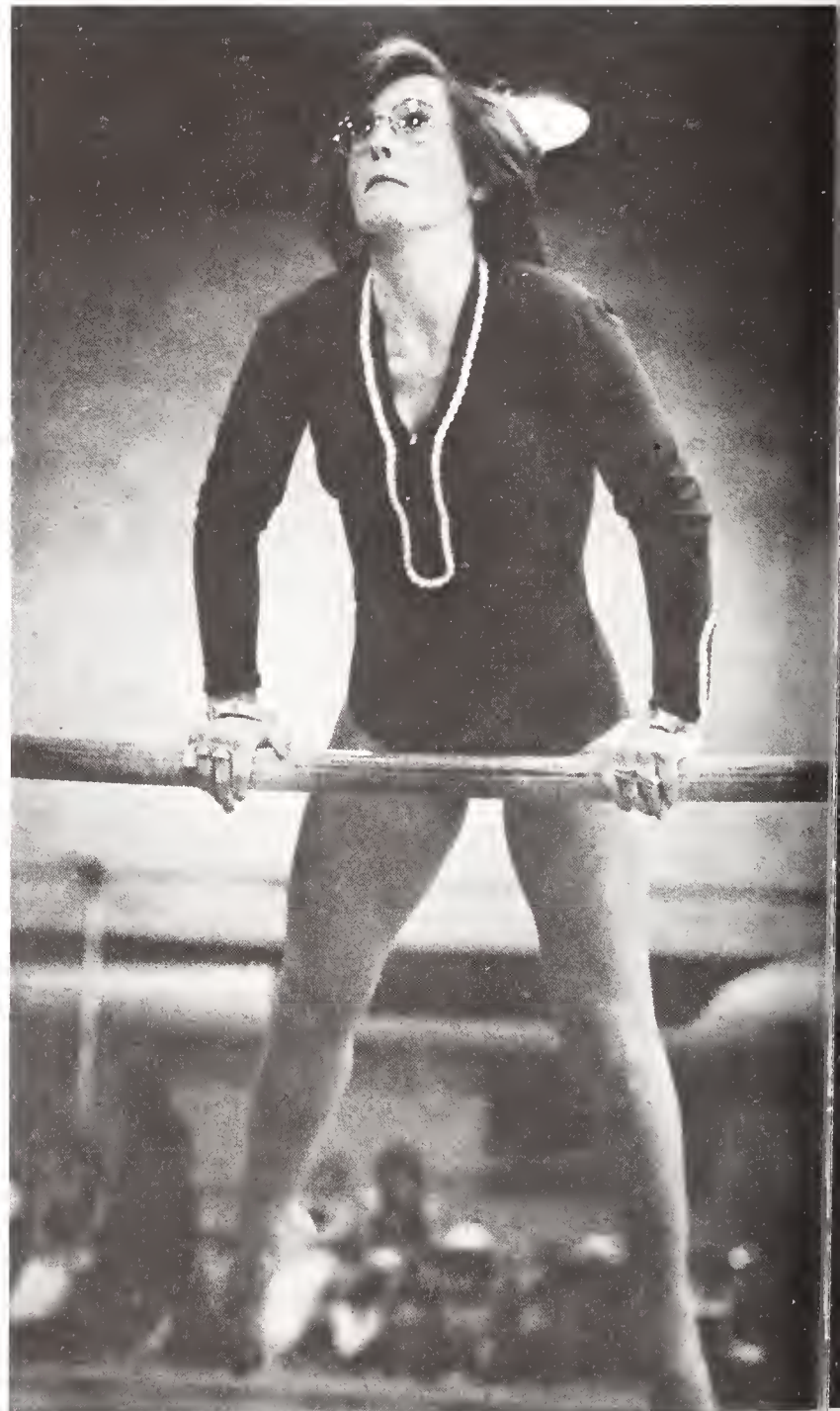
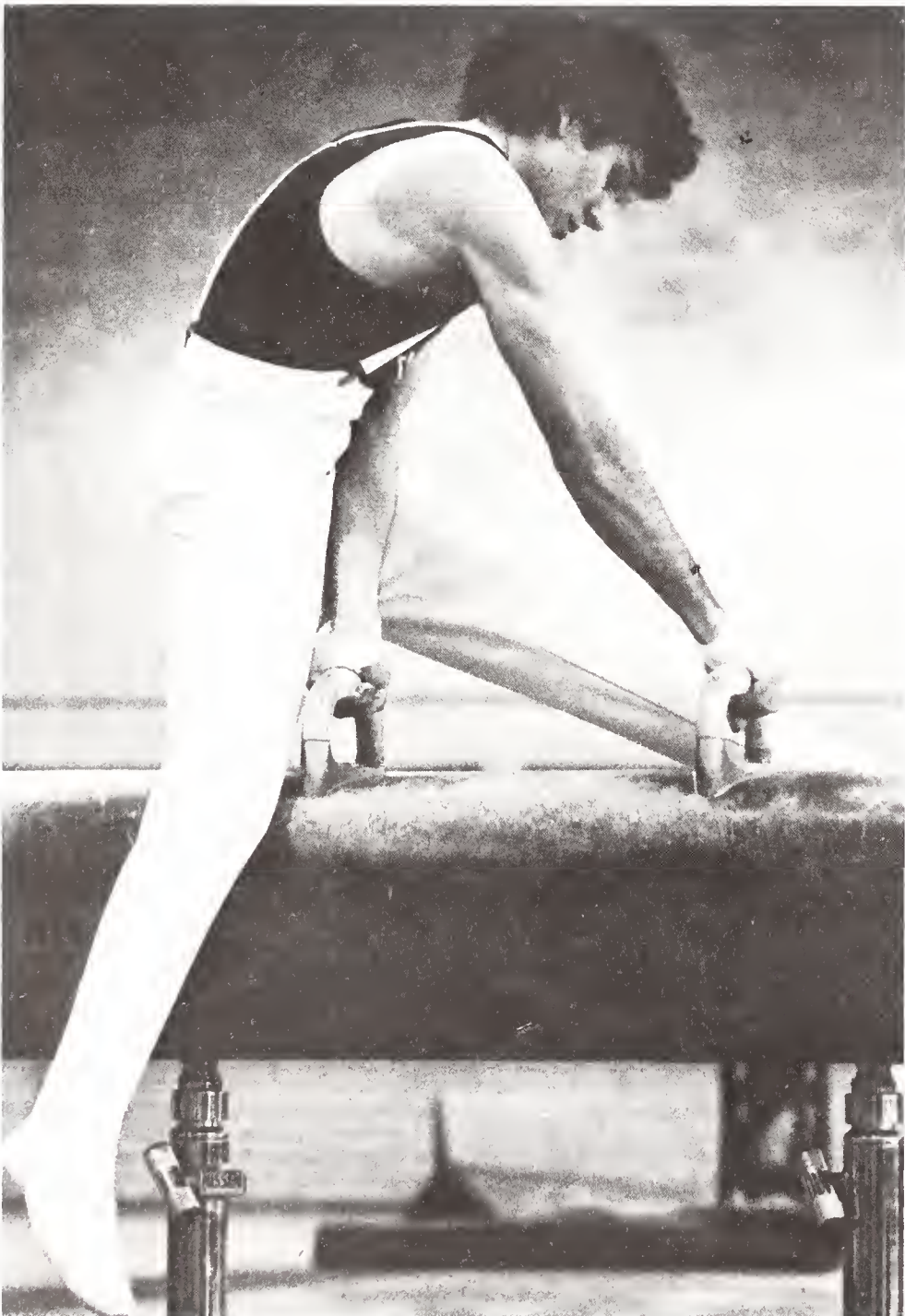
The new IAC would also be charged with determining how much money women's athletics must spend to provide equal opportunity to females, as ordered by law under the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Title IX guidelines for federal funds.

Also, the IAC can decide to fund non-Big 8 sports if it so desires, while determining the policy for those sports.

Phil Wilson, baseball coach and assistant athletic director, tried his hand at concert promotion to raise additional money department. His first concert try, Helen Reddy, earned considerably less than the needed funds. That was a solution he would continue to seek, in spite of the vehement protests from the Union Programming Council concert committee.

But, in the final analysis, it was football ticket sales that would be needed to bring the department above water. In actuality, the final solution wasn't to come down to local merchants, philanthropic sports buffs, or concert producers. The answer seemed to lie with new head football coach Ellis Rainsberger and his team. Could they fill the stadium like they fill the athletic dorm?

Football, in this way, was to be the father of the non-revenue producing sports. And filling the stadium after seven years of Vince Gibson football was not going to be easy.





Gymnasts shoulder setbacks, acquire thick skins

A happy season must have not been in the cards for K-State's men's and women's gymnastics teams in 1975, as both suffered disheartening seasons.

The Wildkittens were slowed with only two returning gymnasts from last year's state championship team.

"One of our better persons was on probation, and we had a lot of injuries," Loraine McKeeman, Wildkitten coach, said "It was rougher this year than last year."

Even though they qualified handily for the state tournament, the Kittens took a disappointing fourth out of four. After a season-opening loss to the Kansas Jayhawks, the Kittens found the schedule tough, with a loss at the hands of Central Missouri State and low finishes in invitational tournaments.

Their losing streak was caught off balance with a win at their first dual meet with Fort Hays State, defeating South Dakota State 66.3 to 47.3, and placing third in the Washington Invitational. After the state tournament, K-State sent four competitors to regional competition.

McKeeman said many of the women

were busy this year with other organizations, leaving little time for gymnastics. But, she added, "We should be tough next year." The team loses only one gymnast to graduation.

The men's team had two strokes of bad luck. First, it suffered a losing season at the hands of many schools, and secondly, its funding was totally eliminated from the athletic department's 1976 budget. Gymnasts were told of the cut early in the season, and their performance was predictable in light of the decision.

After semester break, the team suffered an academic casualty, losing two players because of grades. However, gymnastics coach Randy Nelson said, "We've got a busy two months ahead. We're shy of depth — but we'll keep plugging away."

The Cat's setback by Kansas, 185.6 to 128.85, was one of the team's better duals.

"Against Kansas we looked the best we have all year," Nelson said "We would have scored in the 150s if we wouldn't have lost so many high bar people at the semester. Mike Wixson finished the highest of any K-Staters in the meet, capturing second in vault-

ing.

Nelson called the season a good learning experience for the Cats. Wixson, an upstart freshman from Shawnee Mission, earned a handful of firsts in dual competition and may prove to be gymnastics' link to future season's success.

Football ticket sales would be the answer to gymnastics' longevity at K-State. If the sales produced heavy earnings in spring and summer, the athletic council indicated it would be in favor of reinstating gymnastics as a recognized varsity sport. It seemed gymnastics would follow other sports and be reduced to club status.

Top left: Wildkitten Gymnastics Team — Top row: Marcia Sandy, Margaret Romig, Lorine McKeeman, Marilyn Neilson, Marcia Green. Bottom row: Rhonda Sawhill, Jan Harder, Patty Drom, Shellie Wallace, Dee Small. Top center: A gymnast tries to boost team points in the vaulting event. Top right: Varsity Gymnastics Team — Top row: Randy Nelson, Jim Stegeman, Mike Atkinson, Mike Wixson, Wayne Oatman, Kevin Reilly, Jeff McDade. Bottom row: Jon Portell, Mark Stroda, Terry Morin, Roger Oatman, Tim Schaid, Ben Strafuss. Bottom left: Morin performs his routine in the dual against Kansas. Bottom center: Small shows concentration as she competes on the horizontal bars.





Athletic, musical talents boost soccer season

Two K-State teams have a regional prestige usually reserved for varsity athletics, not for sports clubs.

Rugby and soccer are relatively new to the campus, but each has worked its way to the top of its respective competitive ladder at one time or another during its stay here.

During 1974, the two teams' seasons were dipolar. The Kansas State University — Ft. Riley rugby team had a disappointing season, while the soccer club fought for first place in its league.

In the championship game of the Big 8 season, K-State's soccer team defeated Kansas 5 to 1 to capture the league soccer title. The win culminated a 7-1-1 spring season for the club.

Dean Zagortz, Most Valuable Offensive Player in Big 8 soccer, said, "We really got hot toward the end of spring season. Many of our guys played their best games of the season and

because of that we smoked Kansas."

The fall season was not so productive, although the team returned 12 starters from the spring season. "Injuries were our biggest problem, and we had four starters out for the entire season," Zagortz said.

Since the Big 8 soccer teams only have club status they cannot compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Because of this, they have trouble scheduling high quality teams outside of the Big 8, Zagortz said.

Several K-State soccer players may be playing professional soccer soon. Mark Nobrega, forward, Dennis Cook, fullback, Dean Zagortz, forward, and Frank Sauerwein, halfback, will be trying out for pro teams after graduation.

The soccer club has jumped from pocket to pocket trying to salvage enough money to continue its program. Before soccer moved under the

wing of the intramural program in 1971, it was being funded by the foreign students who make up most of the squad.

Soccer is no longer funded by the recreational services department, and was denied funding by the student senate in 1974 Fall allocations. But the team has received help from a local business-person who sponsored benefit concerts.

Rugby season was a different story.

Throwing what some considered all sanity to the wind, the KSUFR rugby squad geared itself for another promising campaign during the fall semester. But because of team inconsistency and poor weather conditions, KSUFR suffered a season record of 6-7 compared to last year's 15-4 record.

"We played tougher teams this year," Steve Coffey, club president, said. "Also, half of our team is new and they have been learning a lot."

As the northern breeze sifts through the blanket-covered corduroy pants of the fan, so does the spirit of football and the excitement of competition permeate these people drawn there to view a fluctuating phenomenon — varsity athletics.







Pre-game hoopla is fan's sport



"How long till they open the doors?"
"About five hours, I think."
"Then why are you standing in line now?"

"Man, we want a good seat."

Wind and brisk weather did not stop these sports fans from arriving a considerable time before the gates opened to see the Wildcats tangle with the Kansas Jayhawks.

An empty bottle of Lord Calvert, a few cans of Pepsi, a three of spades, and an English assignment were part of the residue left by people as they stood in line. Even though the doors hadn't opened yet, the line moved forward until persons toward the front were no longer comfortable.

"Hey, quit shoving."

"Keep cool, man."

A young man sitting on the rough sidewalk was not disturbed from his studying by idle distractions from the crowd.

After tripping over the man's outstretched legs, a young woman mumbled a quick apology. He just smiled and resumed the intent survey of his book.

And then, a fervor resembling a crescendo drum roll built in the crowd — only one hour left.

As celebrities arrived, their names were echoed through the tunnel of faces.

"Look, there's Fred White, the radio announcer. Hey Fred, what's happening baby?"

Some fans seemed more dedicated than the rest.

"You mean you spent the whole night in front of the entrance?"

"I was walking to my 7:30 this morning and saw people sleeping in front of the fieldhouse. I couldn't believe it."

The garage-door entrance was finally opened, creating a stampede. Officials' warnings to fans were not heeded and chaos broke out. Even

though they were inside the fieldhouse, there were still three hours until tipoff.

Large crowd activities were generated. A frisbee floated lazily from grandstand to grandstand, long arms reaching to snare it from its flight.

A hearty laugh came from a section where someone, perhaps with a little too much of the good stuff in him, stumbled on a bench.

During the three pre-game hours the nonstudent fans arrived.

An aging female fan, dressed in bright purple, slowly climbed the grandstand stairs with an attendant escort.

Moving bodies dressed in purple permeated the jeans-clad student area and moved methodically to seats in the reserved section.

There were the usual diehard fans lacking the standard purple sports coat but who made up for it with purple socks, usually bright and with short pants, and a purple tie to match their brown shirts.

When the band began its "fan warmup" the excitement mounted. After a foot-stomping rendition of "Wabash Cannonball" the crowd was ready to yell.

A cheer rose from the K-State fans as the Wildcats began their warmup — which seemed to do as much for the crowd as it did for the players.

Questionable calls from the officials drew sounds of disapproval from the fans and a long stare from Coach Jack Hartman. But as the fans found out, officials rarely change their minds.

With the final buzzer, the team left the hardcourt and fans streamed from the crowded fieldhouse — the ring of the K-State fight song still stung their ears.

A disheveled purple booster voiced the opinion of many, "I can hardly wait 'til next week."





Cat Crew: a bit of Ivy League

By Scott Kraft

"Let's go," the coxswain yelled as he rapped the skin of the shell with the boat's knockers. His action caused a sharp crack of sound to reverberate across the water.

A tingle crawled up my spine as I saw the bright purple shirts with the big white "K" pull to an early lead. I was at the Wichitennial Water Festival — the sport was rowing.

"When you think of rowing," Coach Don Rose said, "you think of Eastern and Ivy League schools — those where the sport originated."

But championship rowing has come to the Midwest. Although the K-State crew has not been recognized or funded by the athletic department, it still participates in regional and national collegiate tournaments.

"Our crew members finally realize they belong at national championships and really can compete with those schools," Rose said. "We were tougher in 1974 than the year before."

Rowing has been at K-State 12 years, and the crew has been invited to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association nationals for the last six years; finishing among the top ten teams two of those years.

Before writing about rowing, I needed to be briefed on the ancient sport's rules and language.

— A competition meet is called a regatta, and the standard entries in a regatta are the varsity eights, varsity fours, and the varsity pair.

— There are eight persons and one coxswain in the varsity eight shells; in the varsity four races there are two divisions — those rowers with a coxswain and those without a coxswain; and varsity pair shells contain only two rowers, each with two oars.

— A shell is the hull or body of the craft, and the outside of the shell is the skin.

— The coxswain holds two wooden

knockers attached to tiller lines which operate the rudder to keep the craft on course.

— The coxswain yells instructions to the rowers. He sits in the stern of the boat facing the rowers. The coxswain is the navigator. "He acts as coach, quarterback, cheerleader, and jockey all in one," Rose said.

— Stroke is the name of the rower immediately facing the coxswain. He is the leader and sets the race's pace. The coxswain follows this pace by hitting the knockers against the knocker plates on the outside of the shell.

At the national regatta in Syracuse, NY in June, K-State captured tenth place in the varsity eights. Rose said he was encouraged that K-State has been invited to nationals for several years — indicating K-State has a strong rowing program.

"There is more psychology in rowing than in any other sport," Rose said. "Rowing takes a tremendous amount of guts and determination — the mental phase determines what you can do in the actual race."

Money has been a constant cockle-burr in the rowing team's balloon of hope for a winning team.

Even though a crew referendum didn't get the required voter turnout, student senators changed somewhat by elections, voted for crew's 1974-75 funding.

But back to the Wichita regatta, a win of less than a length over Nebraska was ultimately recorded.

There have been many close wins for the Wildcat crew — but their adversaries, both in Senate and on water, have not yet proved too much for the fledgling team to handle.

Top left: Varsity Crew — top row: Don Rose, Dave Chamberlin, Brad Myers, Larry Bonczkowski, John James, Kevin Jennison. Second row: John Eplee, Ron Dyke, Roger Hill, Jack Byers. Top center: William Blaschke follows the stroke's pace. Bottom center: Crew prepares for the start of a regatta on Tuttle Creek.





Cats surprise glum followers

Varsity athletics at K-State were in a state of turmoil following football season. Scholarship money for all minor sports had been curtailed and the Wildcats were slowly looking for a new football coach to fill the shoes of the resigning Vince Gibson.

Out of this chaos came a quiet man and a quiet team.

Jack Hartman, who has always been totally honest about his basketball team's chances, wouldn't even wink when he told newsmen early in the fall this was going to be a year of rebuilding for the Cats. He asked them not to expect too much.

After losing four starters to graduation and the fifth to a summer car accident, Hartman had every reason to believe the rebuilding might cost him some games. Nobody expected a great team — but most expected the well-disciplined kind of team Hartman has become regionally famous for.

Well, Cat fans got more than they bargained for. Few seemed to miss the steady ball handling of Lon Kruger. An upstart freshman from North Carolina, Mike Evans, and last year's steady

substitute, Chuckie Williams, gave Wildcat fans all the excitement they needed.

After seven games, the basketball team was 5-2. Williams and Evans were high scorers, averaging 18 points per game. And the Cats hadn't played any pushovers.

Montana State, Southern Methodist, Hofstra, and Texas Tech all fell by handy margins in the Cats' den. K-State then hit the road, playing three games in less than ten days. Two of those three were against nationally ranked teams — Arizona and Arizona State.

K-State fell to both Arizona teams, losing to Arizona on a last second shot Coach Hartman described as "a 12-foot off-balance shot from the baseline", and then went on to defeat Houston.

Top left: Cheerleaders help the official. *Top center:* Carl Gerlach sets a pick for Bobby Noland against Hofstra. *Top right:* A young fan watches the action. *Bottom left:* Fans view the action with a variety of expressions. *Bottom center:* A Texas Tech guard snares a rebound from Noland.





Roundball kings prove sorcerers in error

Jack Hartman's athletes went to the controversial Big 8 pre-season tournament in Kansas City carrying a low touting, but a high standing. After defeating Missouri in the opener, it looked as if the traditional K-State-KU rivalry might be exhibited early.

However, the Cats were soundly beaten by Iowa State in their second match while Kansas was winning a squeaker from Nebraska. Kansas continued its flimsy hold on the tournament by edging Iowa State in the championship game.

The Cats defeated a Nebraska team, downcast from its close game with Kansas, for the third place slot — better than most had expected. Most, that is, except for the K-State players.

After losing to Tulane and Nebraska, and beating Colorado on the road following the tournament, the Cats returned to Ahearn Field House for their second season game. And, as Mike Evans, Cat guard, said, "I get the

feeling you can't lose at home." True to that statement, the Cats edged Arkansas on the home floor, 73 to 71 in overtime. Also at home the Cats defeated a strong Oklahoma team, 87 to 72.

But the home series was short-lived as the basketballers travelled to Ames, IA. The inspired Cats defeated the tough Iowa State team while racking up more than 100 points. There was no stopping the duo of Evans and Chuckie Williams. Their high scoring from the outside soothed Hartman's worries about K-State's lack of size underneath for rebounding power.

Four days after the Iowa State game, the Cats and a packed Ahearn Field House faced off against the Jayhawks from Kansas. Hartman said he was worried about the strength of Kansas under the boards — and he had a good cause to be. Kansas teammates, Danny Knight and Rick Suttel, were two of the premier performers on last

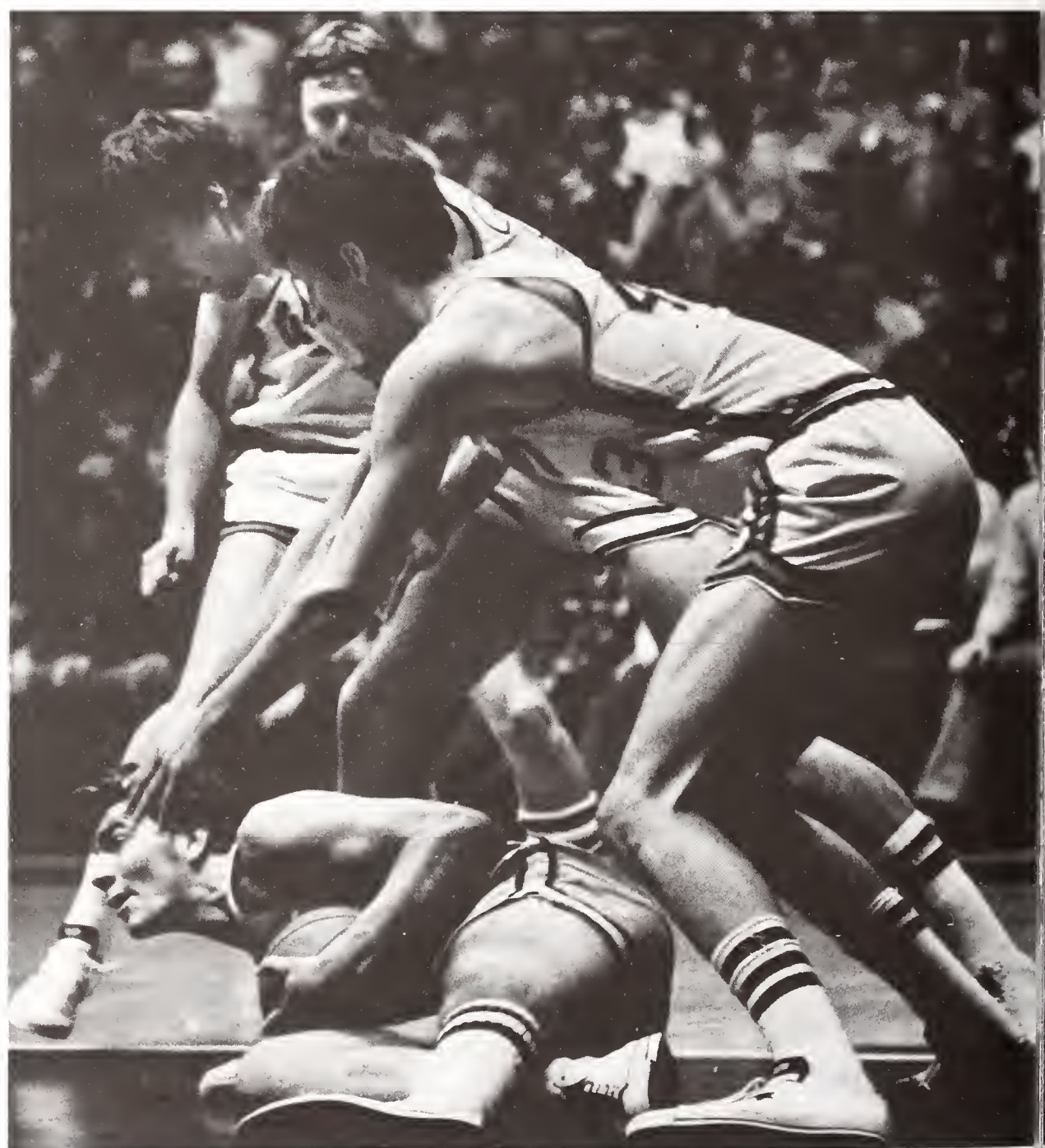
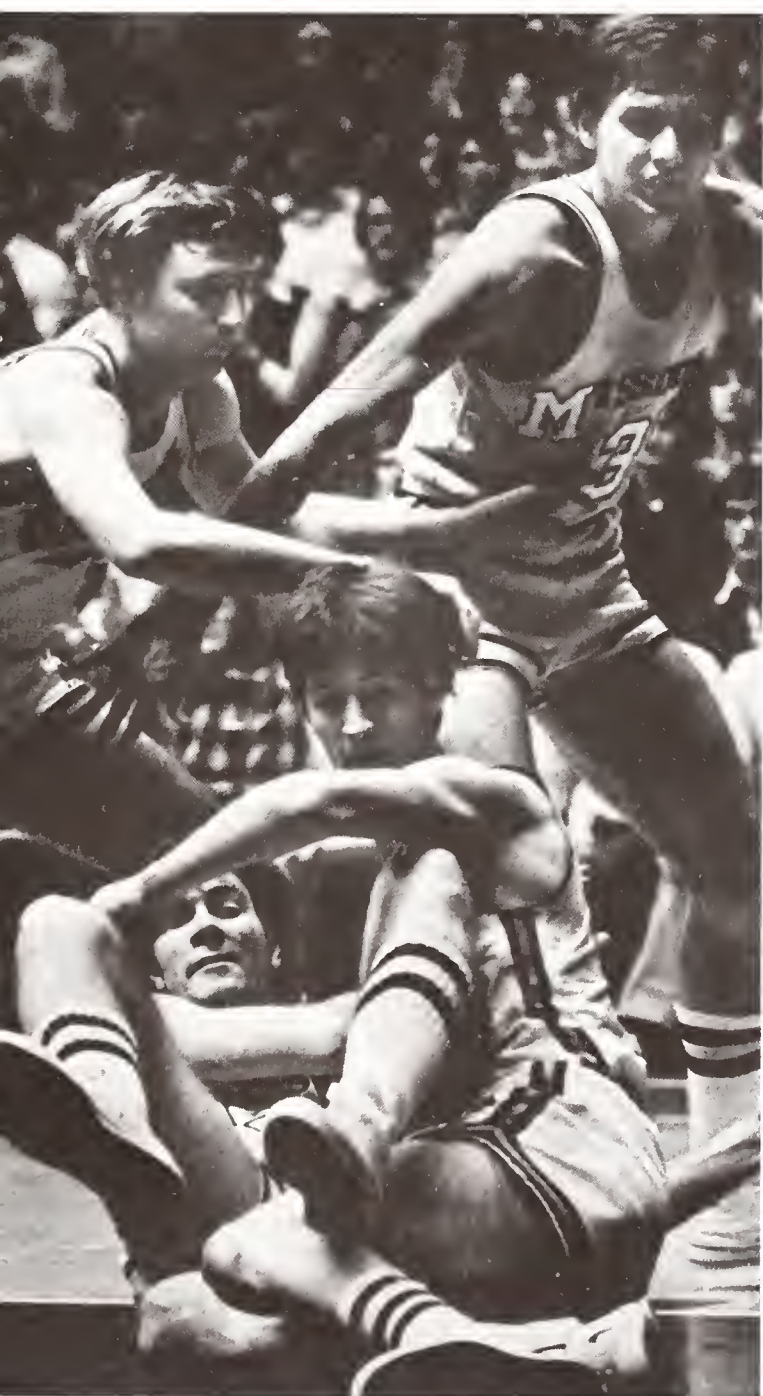
year's Kansas team that took third in the national championships.

It was at the Kansas game that Carl Gerlach, the 6'10" Cat center, discovered he could handle the Kansas giants. He grabbed 12 rebounds and was later named the Big 8 offensive player of the week. That, and a combined total of 32 points from the Cat guards was enough to down the Jayhawks, 66 to 56.

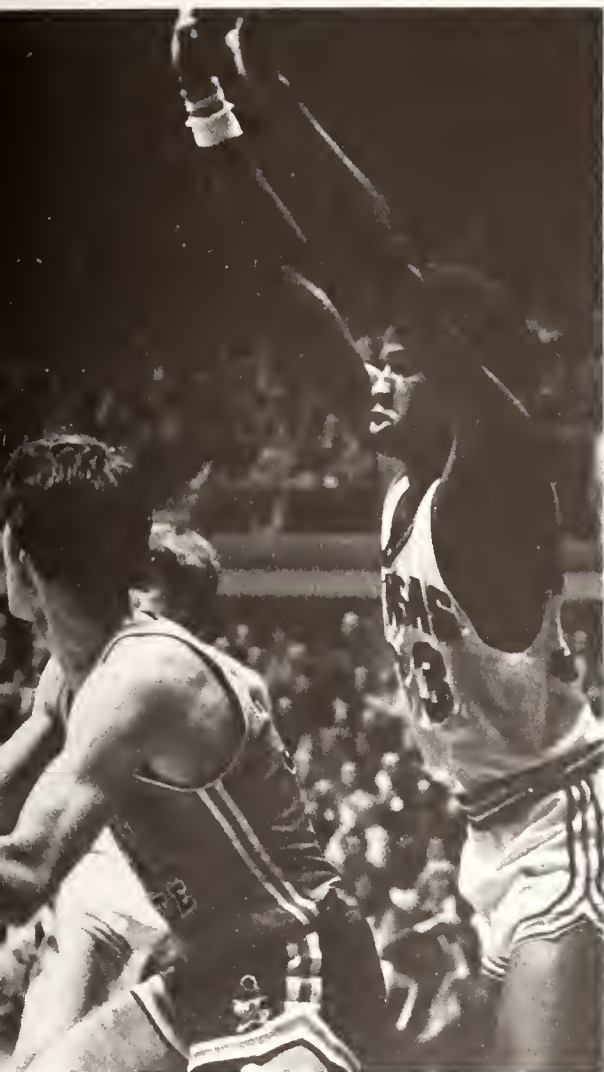
The Cats were sitting in a good position, having defeated Kansas and Oklahoma at Manhattan, and trouncing Iowa State at Ames.

K-State's conference mark of 4-1 put them in a tie for first place in the Big 8.

Top left: Players prepare to go after a loose ball. *Top right:* A campus patrolman holds back exuberant students after K-State defeats Kansas. *Bottom left:* Dan Droge loses a tip to a tall Husker. *Bottom center:* Coach Jack Hartman gives instructions to his players and looks for someone to go in for the foul-plagued Carl Gerlach.



Hawks slaughter sluggish Cats; K-State still tied for Big 8 lead



Fresh from a decisive victory over the Kansas Jayhawks, the Cats rolled over the Missouri Tigers, 91 to 84, in a home win. Carl Gerlach continued his outstanding play exhibited in the previous week's KU game with 27 points and 15 rebounds.

The Cats then traveled to Stillwater, for their second match against the Cowboys. Chuckie Williams led the Cat scoring with 32 points as K-State swept to a 87 to 74 win from Oklahoma State.

Before the Colorado game, Gerlach suffered a chest injury in practice, and although the injury was kept from the news media at the time, Gerlach's performance was beginning to suffer. Nevertheless, the Cats defeated a cellar-dwelling Colorado team 80 to 66.

However, a tough road game was in the wings for the Wildcats. Oklahoma, one of the better Big 8 teams, was anxious when the two met at Norman to avenge its early season loss to K-State. Before 4000 fans, the Sooners outrebounded, and eventually outscored, the Wildcats. K-State trailed by more than 10 points for most of the game, losing 78 to 71. In spite of its loss to Oklahoma, K-State was still holding onto a share of the conference lead.

Nebraska brought a good defensive performance into Ahern Field house. And while K-State was winning a down-to-wire contest against Nebraska, Kansas was falling to the Missouri Tigers in Columbia.

K-State led most of the way in the Nebraska duel, but the Cornhuskers were close on the heels of the number one-ranked Wildcats. Gerlach dropped in a hot one from under the basket as the last second ran out. K-State had not been decisively victorious — but victorious nonetheless.

"We got real cautious toward the end," Coach Jack Hartman said. "We didn't have a real good shooting night against Nebraska but we played well

overall."

This turning point of the season put the Cats in sole possession of first place in the Big 8. How long that reign would last was a question only another contest — KU vs. K-State — could answer.

Kansas was ready for the Wildcats' invasion of Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence. Before a statewide grandstand viewing audience, the Jayhawks showed off what had made them highly ranked earlier in the season, displaying the potential many basketball fans knew they had. The likes of seniors Rick Suttle, Roger Mornings-tar, and Dale Greenlee would not face the Cats again as they finished their last game against the cross-state rival Wildcats, winning 91 to 53.

K-State was outrebounded 50 to 22, and shot a poor 29 percent from the field. Hartman praised the Kansas team for playing a superior game. KU jumped to an early 12 to 4 lead and never let down, leading by more than 20 points most of the game.

The Big 8 conference was again in a state of limbo. The Wildcats fell back into a tie for the Big 8 lead with Kansas — Missouri being only one game behind. Both Kansas and K-State had crucial games left. Kansas would meet Nebraska at Lincoln and the Wildcats would meet Missouri at Columbia.

Top left: Varsity Basketball Team — Top row: Jack Hartman, Bobby Noland, Frank Walsh, Carl Gerlach, Tom Maurer, Billy Robinson, Chuck Garrett, Marvin Adams. Bottom row: Craig Cooper, Mike Evans, U. S. Davidson, Doug Snider, Dan Droge, Chuckie Williams, Jim Molinari, Tyron Thompson. Top center: Doug Snider looks for a teammate to pass to during the K-State — Kansas game in Lawrence. Kansas went on to win, 91 to 53. Bottom left: Carl Gerlach takes a spill when he tangles with a Missouri player in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The Cats beat the Tigers, 91 to 84. Bottom center: A Missouri player is determined to hold onto the ball — even if it results in a traveling violation. Bottom right: Snider puts his layup over the outstretched hand of a Colorado Buffs defender. Colorado was defeated, 80 to 66.



K-State shows nation its stuff

One second.

Sometimes basketball games can come down to that final second. That time when the fate of each team is hinging on something else — be it some extra determination or some supernatural force.

K-State's roundballers saw the whole thing come down to that last second, and so did a national viewing audience on NBC.

One second was all Syracuse University needed to destroy a sure K-State win and send the game into overtime in the NCAA eastern regional finals at Providence, RI.

The fantasy game ended when Chuckie Williams, outstanding since the first NCAA game, popped in a bucket from the corner to give the Cats a two-point lead with seven seconds remaining.

Syracuse bravely brought the ball down, fed to Rudy Hackett who bobbled the ball, then dumped in a hook shot.

Foul plagued Cats were drowned in that overtime. Carl Gerlach fouled out with more than eight minutes remaining, leaving Mike Evans and Bobby Noland with four fouls each, and they succumbed during that depressing overtime.

K-State started the NCAA tournament because of new NCAA tournament rules that allowed the second place team in each conference to go to the regionals. The additional 16 teams this created caused the NCAA to have sub regionals — one win meant going to the regionals.

K-State defeated the best of the Ivy League, the University of Pennsylvania. In the game at Penn's home court, the Cats gave Penn a sound beating.

Meanwhile, the other Big 8 representative, Kansas Jayhawks, were being embarrassed by Notre Dame in Tulsa, OK.

So, K-State became one of 16 teams in the nation to make it to the regional competition. It was to compete in the Eastern regional and its first draw was Boston College.

Williams damaged the Boston College backcourt to the tune of 32 points, and Gerlach turned in one of his better season performances with

20 points and 13 rebounds.

At that point, the Cats were one of the select eight teams in the nation. A win over Syracuse, which had scored an upset win against North Carolina to get to the finals, would assure the Cats plane tickets to the finals in San Diego. There they would have played Kentucky, who also scored an upset by defeating number-one-ranked Indiana.

They said K-State couldn't do it. The Cats were picked at the beginning of the season to finish fourth in the Big 8 or worse. Hartman was reluctant to say different. After all, the Cats had no returning starters and only one senior, Doug Snider.

One thing was consistent in the NCAA games. All of K-State's opponents were taller, bigger men. Except for the Syracuse game, it didn't show. The Cats outrebounded every team it faced in regional competition, including Syracuse.

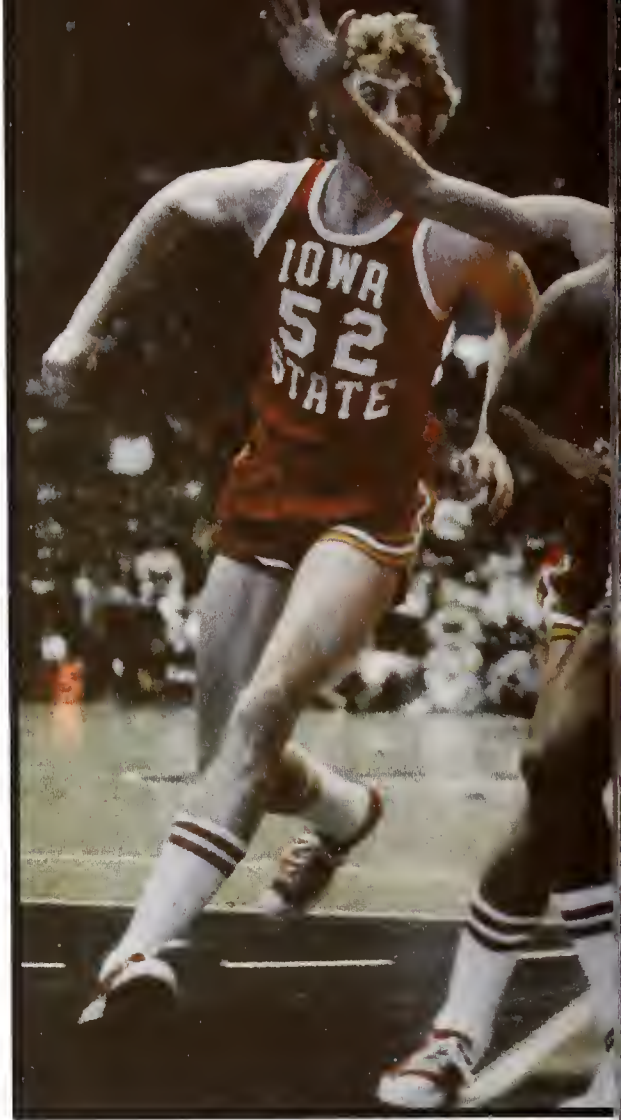
The Cats were not always a certain second place Big 8 finisher. After taking Iowa State in a close home game, 70 to 68, the Cats traveled to Missouri. While Missouri was devouring the Cats, Kansas was winning a double overtime game from Colorado. For the second year, the Cats title hopes were dashed by their neighbors down the Kaw.

Then, the final game of the Cats' regular season, Oklahoma State, was to be the determining contest. K-State won, in a game that included the ejection of Dan Droge from the game for exchanging blows with an Oklahoma State player.

Missouri's loss that same night secured a second place finish for the Cats, and more importantly, a shot at an NCAA sub regional.

K-State would return that team, minus only Snider, when Hartman reconvened his coaching sessions in the fall.

Top center: Chuckie Williams has his defender blocked from the goal, giving him an open shot. *Top right:* Carl Gerlach and Doug Snider are caught in the middle after the ball gets loose from an Iowa State player. *Bottom center:* The Crowd shows how it feels to go ahead late in the game. *Bottom right:* Bobby Noland grabs a clean rebound from Gerlach and a Cyclone player.





Quarterback turns to roundball

By Scott Kraft

Doug Snider looks like a basketball player. He's got the size, even though he claims he's too small, and the physique of an athlete. And it's no wonder — he's been participating in sports since he was five years old.

On an average game day afternoon, you can probably find Snider window shopping in downtown Manhattan or milling around the zoo, because that's the way he prepares mentally for the game.

"After the pre-game meal at 3 pm, I usually pile in my truck and go somewhere — usually just to window shop, I can't afford anything else." But Snider's only purpose is not to price goods for possible purchases. He also thinks about the game.

"I usually think about my opponent — what I have to do against him," Snider said. About 4:30 Snider heads back, listens to music with his feet propped up on a pillow, or cleans his gun. The team heads to the fieldhouse at 5:30, watches the JV game until 6:15, then goes to the locker room to prepare for the game. A player's pre-game routine is important, Snider said.

Team members are usually suited up by 6:50. "We have until that time to get ready — and then the man comes in and tells us what we have to do," Snider said. That man is Coach Jack Hartman. Hartman has become known for his coaching ability along with his professional attitude toward coaching.

"I think he's a damn good coach — even though I don't think some of his philosophies are too whippy," Snider said, "He's aloof and therefore he gets a lot of respect from the team. All he thinks about is the team."

Hartman coaches a team to play a patient, controlled, and pattern-oriented game. Snider said, "I believe I fit into Hartman's philosophy of basketball pretty well. I don't think I could have played on a run and shoot type of team."

Hartman wasn't the first K-State

coach to latch onto the senior from Xenia, OH. Snider first came to K-State on a football scholarship from Vince Gibson; he was a quarterback.

"When basketball season rolled around, I missed it so much that I just decided to walk on, Snider said. "I always thought I had about equal ability in football and basketball, but I thought I'd have a better chance to play if I went out for football. A 6'4" quarterback is pretty good sized, but a 6'4" forward is not that big."

Hartman offered him a basketball scholarship after that first year, and Snider was happy to accept.

"I love the game. It's not a job to me at all, like football was," Snider said. "I'm just used to playing sports all year round."

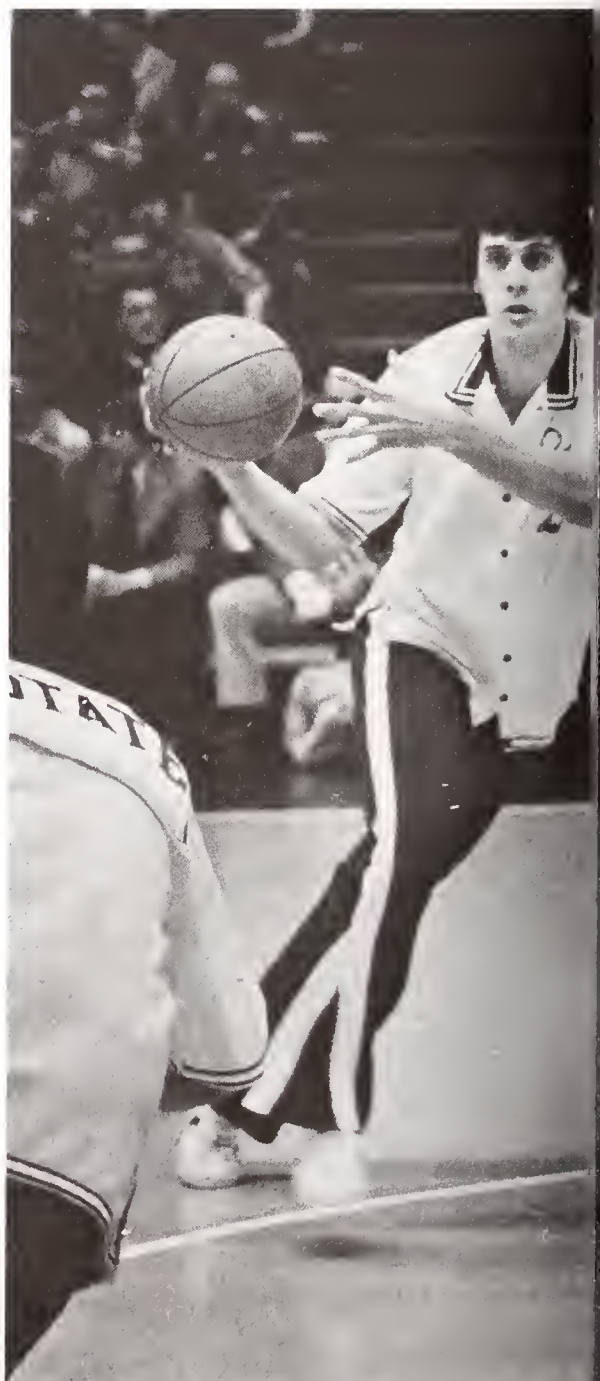
Being a Big 8 basketball player hasn't gone to his head, though. "Getting exposure is just part of sports," he said. "They forget about you after the season's over. I know it's not a permanent thing so there's no use getting all big-headed about it." Reading the newspapers after a game doesn't usually bother him — unless they lose.

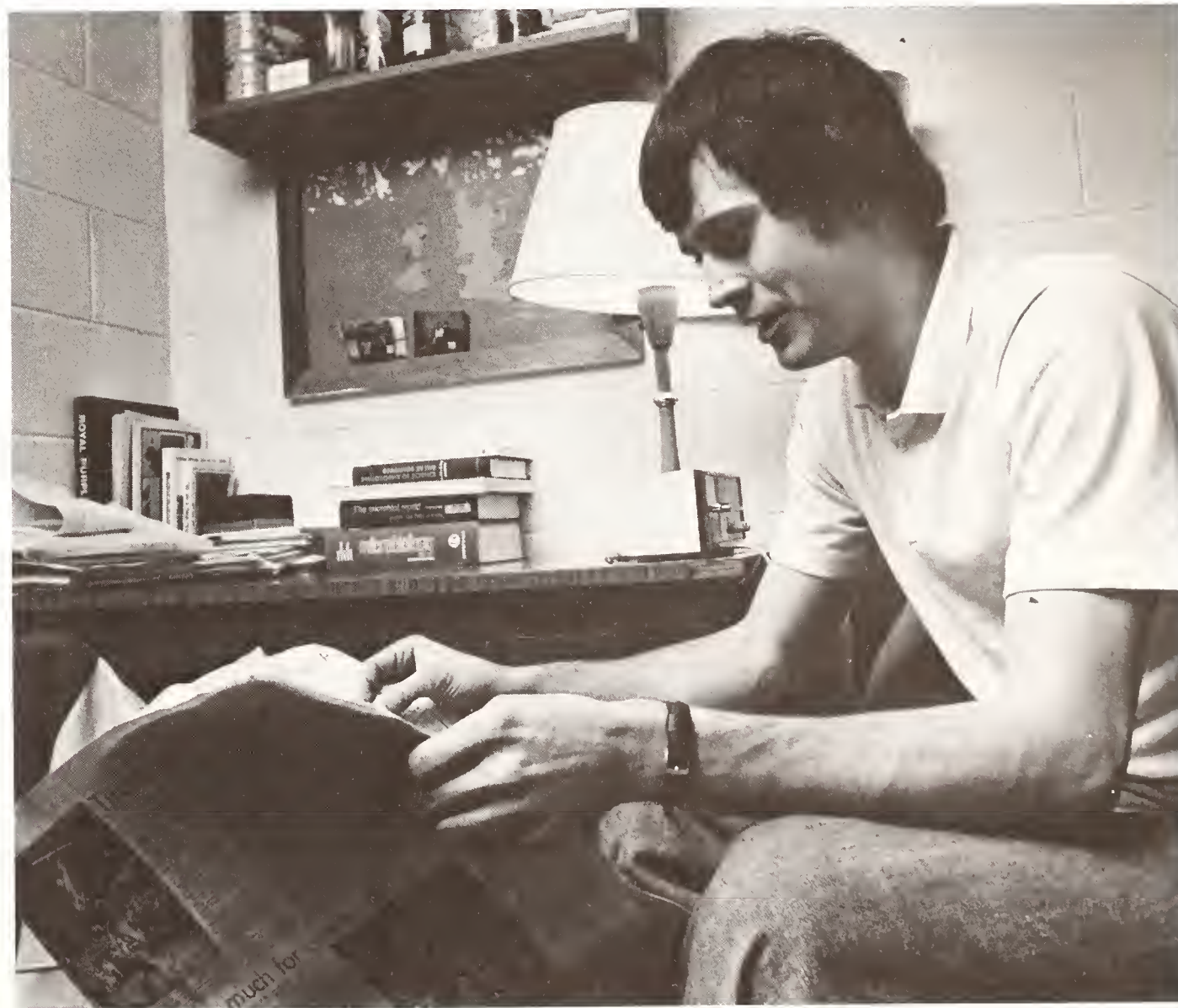
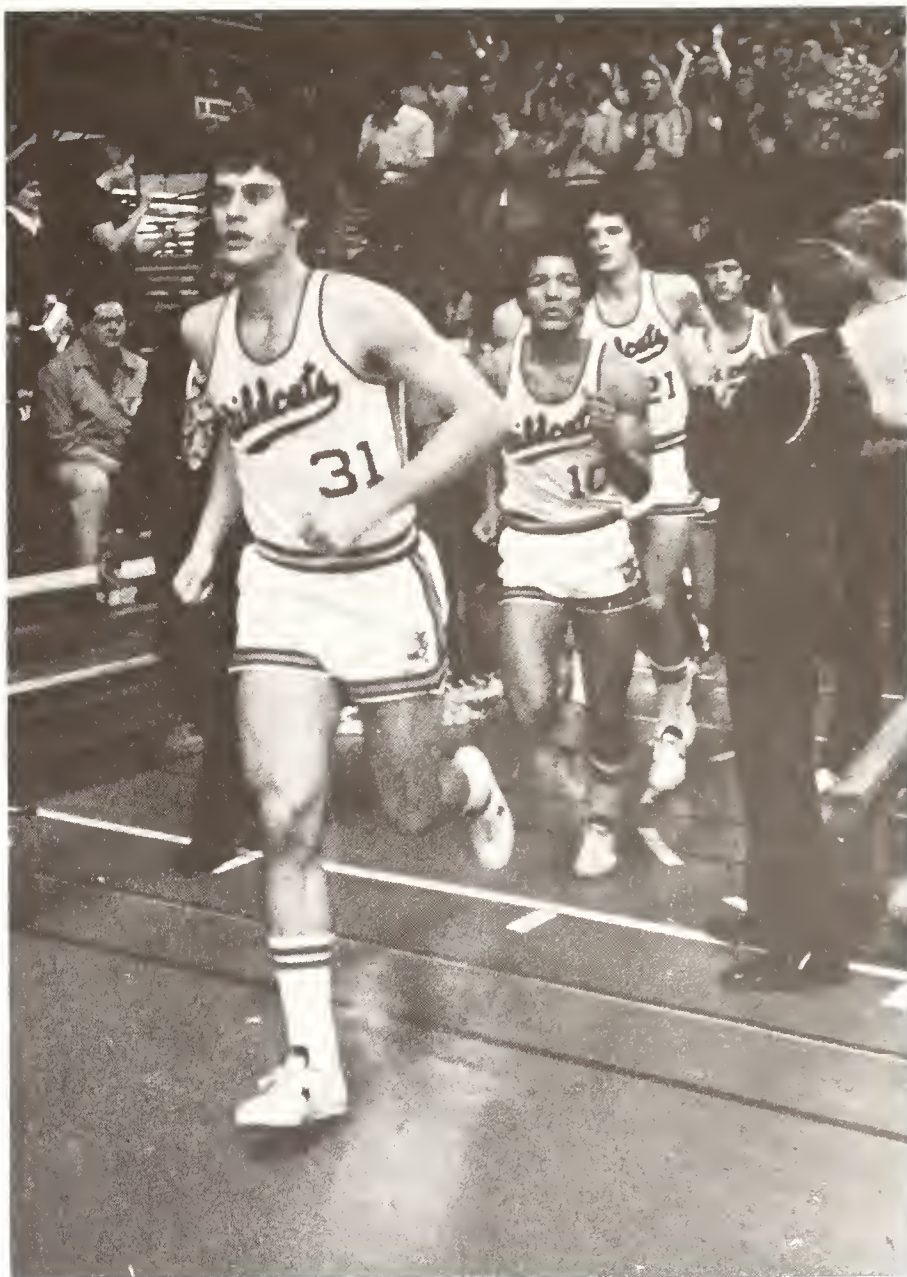
"After losing a game we try not to think about it," he said. "I don't even read the papers — all you read about is excuses people give."

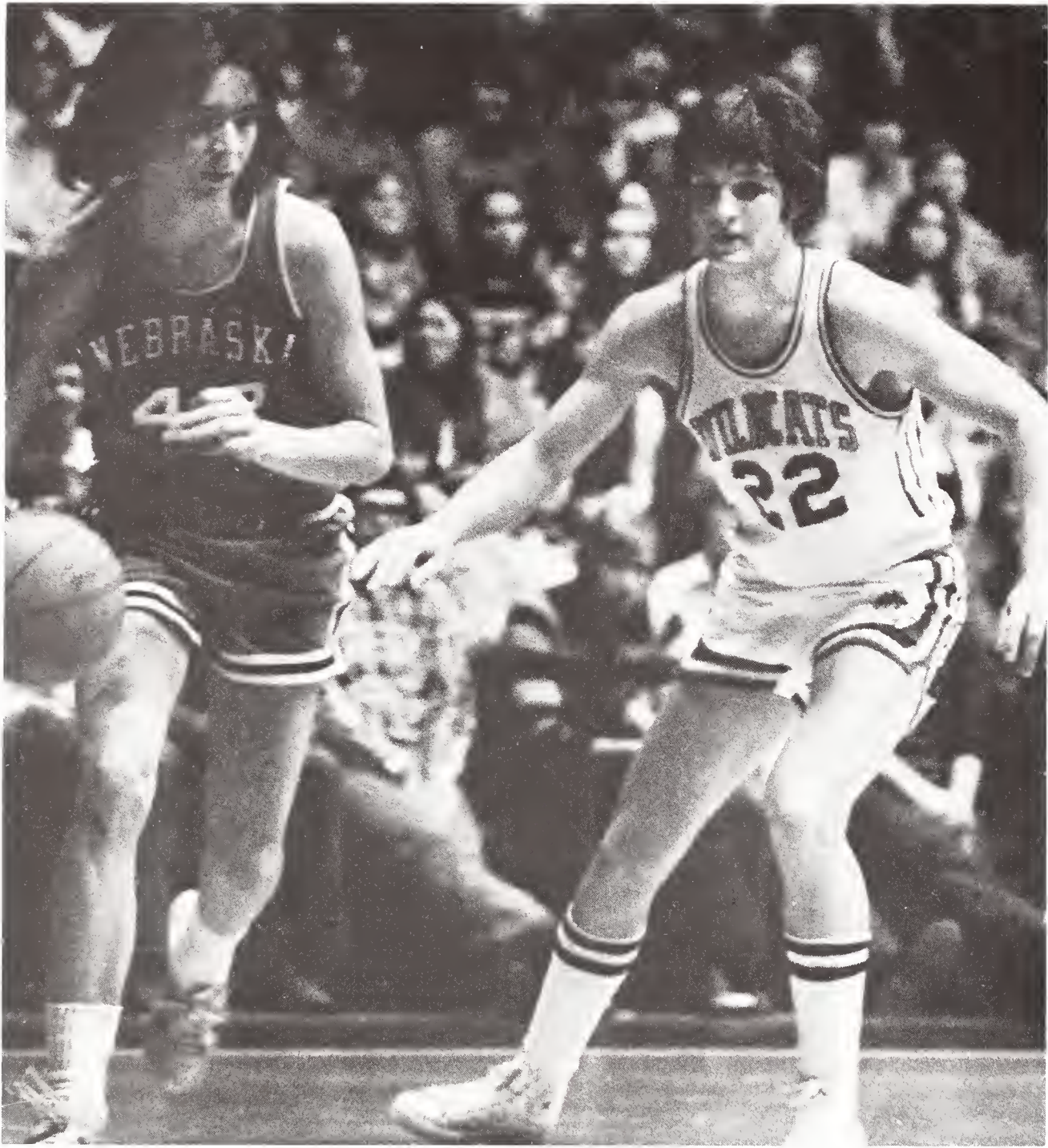
But winning, particularly at home, is a different situation. "You come out hearing the fight song and everybody yelling — it makes a big difference in game momentum."

Even though he has played Big 8 championship caliber basketball for three years, he still gets "butterflies" before the game. It's not like the first game he started for the varsity. "I was so nervous I couldn't tie my shoes," Snider said. "But when the game starts, I always settle down."

Top center: Doug Snider does some stretching exercises to loosen up before the game. *Top right:* Snider comes on the court to face Iowa State before a capacity crowd. *Bottom center:* Snider and teammates go through their final drill, bringing the fans to their feet. *Bottom right:* Snider leafs through the sports pages in his room.









Varsity abducts yearling quality

With the varsity basketball team having no returning starters, Coach Jack Hartman dipped into the junior varsity ranks in search of a lineup.

This resulted in only one senior, Doug Snider, among the five varsity starters. The other four were freshman Mike Evans, sophomore Darryle Winston, and juniors Chuckie Williams and Carl Gerlach.

Despite those potential player losses, JV was able to go into its final game with a winning record of 5-4.

"The main emphasis, of course, is on execution, not winning," JV coach Marvin Adams said concerning his team's priorities.

Three players paced the team in scoring averages. Scott Langton averaged 14 points a game, Tom Maurer contributed about 13 points a game, and Ron Henry, who was ineligible during second semester, averaged 13 points a game first semester.

Maurer proved his worth as not only a scorer but also as a rebounder as he led the team with 12 rebounds a game.

Midway through the season Hartman again looked to the junior varsity

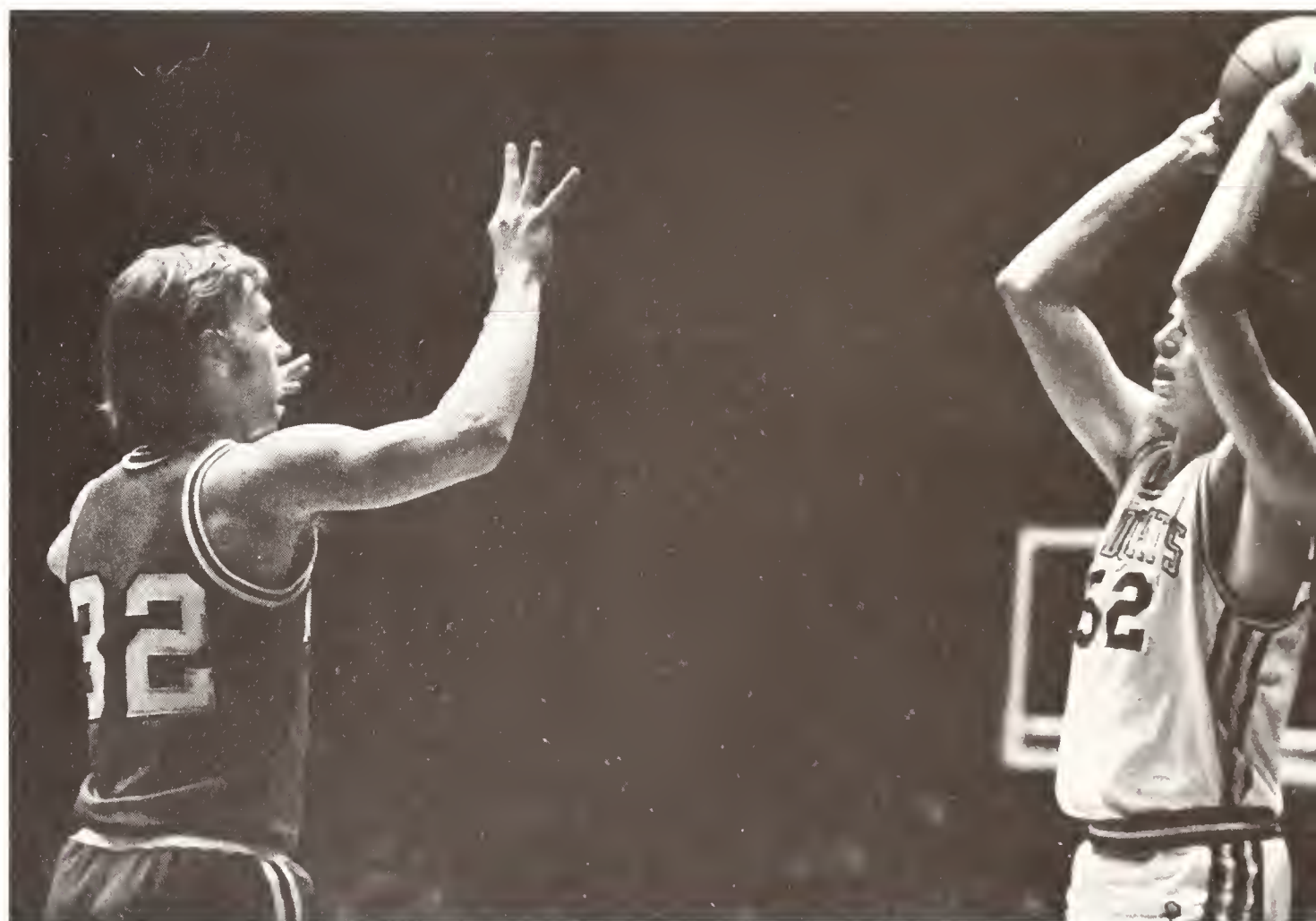
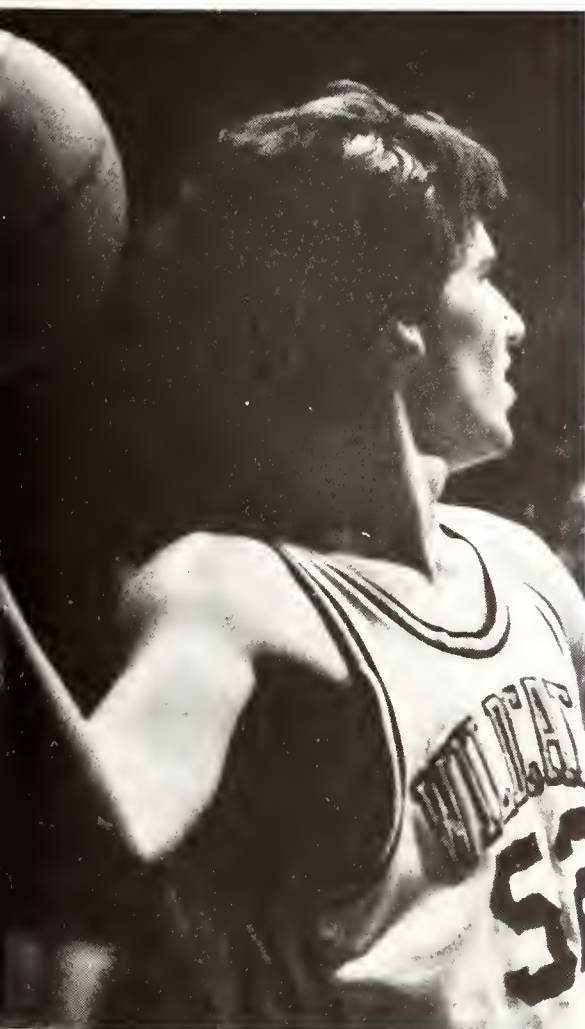
for help, this time for a third guard to back up Evans and Williams, and came up with Mark Baxter. Though Baxter scored only 7.7 points per JV game, Hartman was impressed with his defensive play.

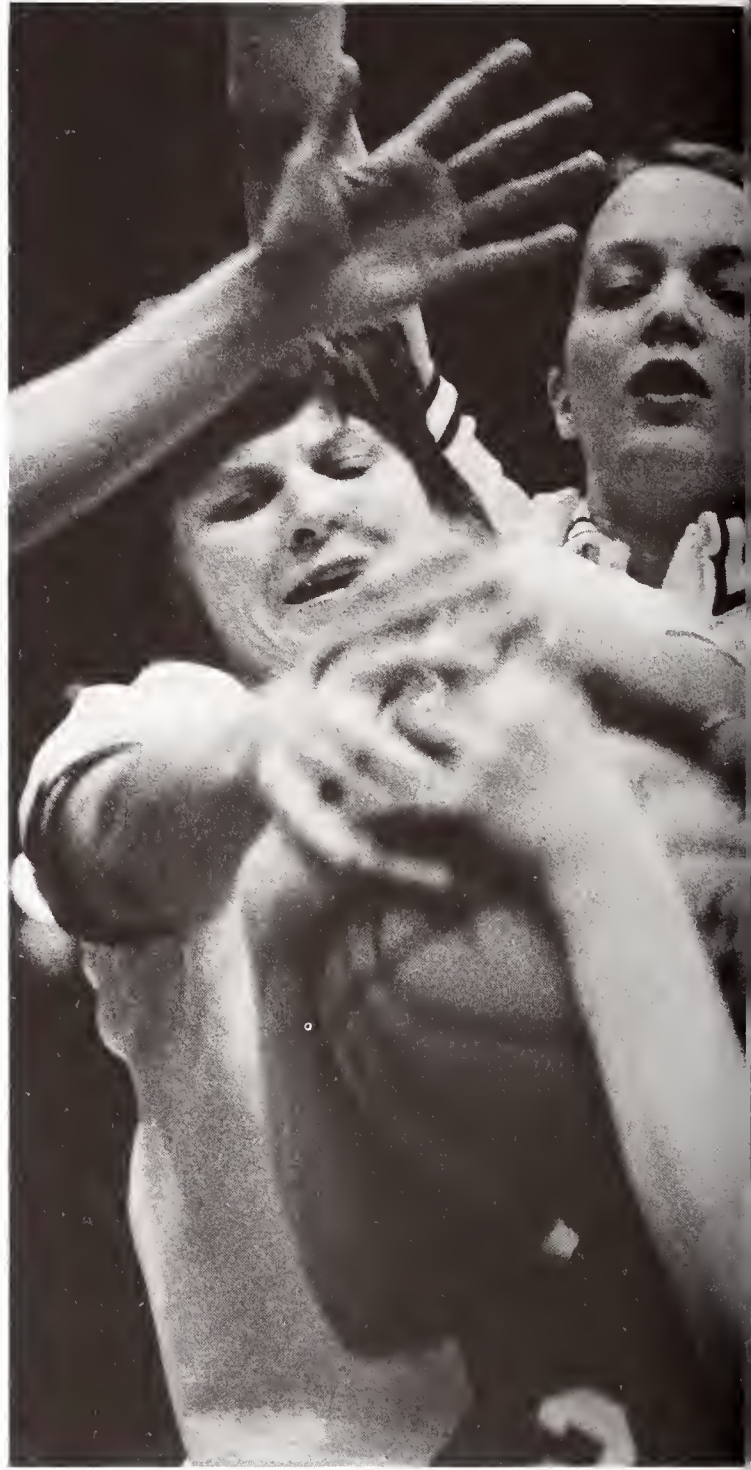
As a team, the Wildcats averaged 76 points a game compared to the opponent's 69 points, shooting 40 percent from the field.

JV's biggest win was a 90 to 56 victory over Colby Junior College, and its worst defeat an 80 to 63 loss to Dodge City Juco. An 89 to 87 double overtime loss to Kansas City Kansas Junior College proved JV's closest game.

Even though some schools abolished their JV teams, K-State's JV was still helping train young players.

Top left: Terry Garrett keeps an eye on a Nebraska playmaker. Top center: Players look for a loose ball. Bottom left: JV Basketball Team — Top row: Michael Schaeffer, Tony Pauzaskie, Dan Otto, Frank Walsh, John Lindholm, Steve Nichols, Gary Olds. Bottom row: Terry Garrett, John Elmore, Scott Langton. Bottom center: Frank Walsh cocks his arm for a long pass. Bottom right: Cats begin to set up their offense.





After slow start, Kittens growl



Seven returning veterans, including four starters, provided a strong foundation for the Wildkitten basketball team. Rebounding from three straight losses in the season's beginning, the Kittens had only three more losses in their last 19 games.

Jan Laughlin and Peggy Johns, last year's captains and both seniors, provided team leadership. Laughlin ended her final season as the Wildkitten's highest scorer, and raised her point average to 14.5.

A minus for this team was the loss of four experienced reserves through graduation. A host of newcomers, among them Kristi Short and Ellen Sapp, were an advantage for the team in spite of their lack of college-level game experience.

In their first season game against Wayland Baptist College, the Wildkittens fell 97 to 57. The Wayland Baptist Queens, returning three All-Americans, displayed a starting line-up that averaged 5'10", opposing the Kittens' 5'7". Top Kitten scoring honors went to Janet Reusser who had 18 points, while Marsha Poppe ended the game with nine.

Still looking for its first win of the season, the Kittens fell 53 to 44 to William Penn College in that college's Tip Off Tournament in Oscaloosa, IA, during Thanksgiving vacation. In their third place tournament bout, the Kittens lost to the highly regarded John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, NB.

Judy Akers, Wildkitten coach, said she believed K-State faced the toughest opponents early in the season. However, the Kittens ended their longest losing streak in history by claiming back-to-back victories. Breezing by Midland Luther College of Freemont, NB, 81 to 30 in Ahearn Field House was the first of the victory pair.

The next came the following evening when the Kittens dumped Northwest Missouri State 66 to 58, pushing the season record to 2-3.

The K-Staters continued their tradition of handling Wichita State with ease, bringing the conference record to an overall mark of 3-3. Wildkitten Susie Norton displayed a remarkable

72 percent from the floor in this challenge.

To bring the record to 4-3, the Wildkittens out-scored Southwest Missouri State, 90 to 35. Poppe brought her record to a career high of 23 points.

The first Wildkitten Classic was dominated by the host Kittens with convincing victories over Nebraska, 82 to 31, and a championship victory of 67 to 55 over highly-ranked Illinois State.

The Kittens slipped by Fort Hays State the following Monday, 67 to 59. Norton led K-State's attack with 18 points. Reusser added 13 points at guard. Johns, the other guard, had 12 and Poppe added 10.

The victorious Kittens then out-scored Kansas, 80 to 37, followed by a 76 to 69 victory over the Southwest Missouri Bearcats at Springfield, MO.

K-State then suffered its first loss after seven straight victories when it fell to Grandview with a close 55 to 57. Boosting their record to 12-5, the Wildkittens defeated Iowa State in a see-saw game in Ames, IA. Norton, who suffered an ankle injury and was not expected to see action, led the Kittens by scoring 15 points.

In the ninth home game of the season, the Kittens were defeated by William Penn. The Wildkittens finished the season by beating John F. Kennedy in Manhattan, and Kansas at Lawrence. Jane Schroeder, assistant Wildkitten coach, said the JFK game was quality competition, adding that JFK plays controlled ball and seldom makes mistakes.

The Kittens culminated the season by taking first place in the State Tournament hosted by Kansas in Lawrence.

Top left: William Penn College puts impressive defense up against Wildkitten passes. *Top center:* Jan Laughlin fights for a loose ball in the second half of the Nebraska game. *Bottom left:* Wildkitten Basketball Team — *Top row:* Deb Hempill, Judy Akers, Jan Laughlin, Greta Sigel, Deb Mabin, Kathy O'Toole, Jane Shroeder. *Middle row:* Sharon Brock, Marsha Poppe, Susie Norton, Ginger Thull. *Bottom row:* Ellen Sapp, Janet Reusser, Peggy Johns, Kristi Short. *Bottom center:* Wildkitten ballhandling was effective as they rolled over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.



Picketing, new blood mark 1974 sports panorama

While K-State athletes were making local, and sometimes national headlines, the traditional sport professionals were experiencing transition and excitement.

Johnny Miller, the blond-haired wizard of the greens, was giving another blond-haired giant, Jack Nicklaus, a run for his money and position as the world's premier golf performer. Miller wasn't winning major championships, but he was putting on one of the more outstanding exhibitions in recent golf history. Winning three of the first four 1975 tournaments, Miller appeared well on his way to the top of the money-making charts for the second consecutive year.

Concurrently, the tradition-steeped golfers were still taking the major championships, as Gary Player won the British Open and Lee Trevino took the Professional Golf Association tournament.

Another minor sport previously considered less important than golf — tennis — got its feet wet in the realm of national coverage. Most outstanding among the young tennis stars playing for ever-growing purses across the world was Jimmy Connors. Connors and his fiancée of that time, Chris Evert, won their respective divisions at Wimbledon. Connors, the brash, young American, was hard to put down all year. His engagement to Evert, however, was curtailed.

In the baseball realm, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, did the impossible — hitting 733 home runs, topping Babe Ruth's record set in the 1920s.

Aaron's expertise didn't help the Braves, however, as they fell short of the playoffs. The Oakland Athletics took four of five games from the Los Angeles Dodgers for the World Series. The A's became the first non-New York Yankee team to win three consecutive World Series.

Forty-two days of picketing highlighted the beginning of professional football season, as the National Football League Players Association ended its contract negotiations in at least partial satisfaction. Players were holding out for more benefits and security in their contracts. Fans were treated to some sloppy exhibition games as a result of the strike. Fans did not enjoy watching 22 no-names play.

At the same time of the NFL scuffle, the newly formed World Football League was taking players from the NFL. Some of those bribes were in the form of million-dollar contracts. The Miami Dolphins were hit hardest by the WFL, losing many good personnel. Beginning with the 1975 season, these contracts are effective and the WFL should be sporting better football.

But during 1974, WFL teams were saddled with problems. Most were plagued with unpaid bills and unfulfilled promises. World Bowl I was a close game, however, and the Birmingham Americans defeated the Florida Blazers, 22 to 21.

Other things were not changing in 1974. Colleges were

still leaning toward professionalism in sport as college athletes were getting as much national coverage as any other sportspersons.

Oklahoma's football team was lauded as the "best team you never saw" by Sports Illustrated, indicating the fact that because of recruiting violations OU was on probation for two years. The Big 8 was crying over the income loss this was causing while the Associated Press and United Press International polls of the top 20 college teams were trying to decide if OU should be ranked at all after getting caught with its hands in the till.

And Ohio State, a perennial Big Ten powerhouse was defeated 16 to 13 by Michigan State in an upset thriller. But, the Buckeyes beat Michigan and won the tie-breaking vote for Big Ten Rose Bowl representative.

As always, there are the outstanding college players who are asked to prove themselves all over again in the pros. Bill Walton the highly touted center for the University of Southern California Bruins, was such a player. Drafted as the National Basketball Association's number one choice by the Portland Trailblazers, Walton grew his red hair long, wore hiking boots, and remained on his non-meat diet.

Finally, there were two outspoken people on the sports scene in 1974. One did as he said he would. The other proved to be a miserable fluke.

The first, Muhammad Ali, the man who had his national heavyweight boxing championship taken away because of his anti-war action, grabbed that title back by knocking out George Foreman. Ali had become the world's heavyweight champion again, but not before his audiences were subjected to the infantile verbiage that is Ali's trademark. He was enjoying his reign.

The second outspoken personality, Evil Knievel, a self-acclaimed daredevil who jumped cars with his motorcycle, went on to bigger and better things. At his last performance, he was going to jump the Snake River Canyon — a distance of approximately two miles. His vehicle was to be a motor-bike-rocket, equipped with a parachute. After million-dollar publicity, numerous endorsement offers, and several television specials, it was a sure bet that Knievel wasn't going to kill himself. With national viewers watching, \$10-a-seat closed-circuit television across the nation, Knievel went up and then down. With his parachute trailing, he landed softly in the Snake River. The parachute had accidentally disengaged, he told his followers.

But Knievel's flop shouldn't be associated with the whole spectrum of sport, as national athletes were still reaching for the stars and fans were still enjoying the spectator's view of sport.

Women's —

Cross Country

KSU	OPP
2nd N.W. Missouri State	
20 S.W. Missouri State	43
15 Kansas	50
1st S.W. Missouri Invitational	
3rd AIAW National Invitational	

Women's Tennis

KSU	OPP
8 Fort Hays State	1
9 Baker	0
9 Washburn	0
9 Baker	0
7 Kansas	2
9 Fort Hays State	0
9 Washburn	0

Women's Softball

KSU	OPP
16 Haskell Junior College	5
4 Fort Hays State	4
5 Wichita State	9
6 Washburn	0
0 Kansas	6
7 Emporia State	4
0 S.W. Missouri State	7
10 S.W. Missouri State	7
0 John F. Kennedy	9
2 John F. Kennedy	3
10 Central Missouri State	0
7 Central Missouri State	10
2 John F. Kennedy	7
0 John F. Kennedy	6

Women's Swimming

KSU	OPP
43 Kearny State (NB)	87
40 Kansas	91
66 Missouri	64
76 Iowa State	51
77 Nebraska	52
77 Kearny State	54
40 Kansas	89
4th Big 8 Championships	

Gymnastics

KSU	OPP
54.2 Kansas	67.06
68.3 Central Missouri State	84.1
4th Grand View (IA) Invitational	
5th Iowa State Invitational	
2nd South Dakota State	
67.3 Fort Hays State	46.35
3rd Washburn Invitational	
83.2 South Dakota State	86.0

Track

KSU	OPP
1st KSU Indoor Invitational	
11 Kearney State	80
2nd Southwest Missouri Interstate	
1st KSU Invitational	
1st Bearcat Relays (MO)	
2nd Big 8 Tournament	
2nd Iowa State Relays	
1st Graceland Relays	
9th AIAW National Championships	

Women's Basketball

KSU	OPP
57 Wayland Baptist	97
44 William Penn	53
49 John F. Kennedy	57
81 Midland Luther	30
66 N.W. Missouri State	58
78 Wichita State	25
90 S.W. Missouri State	35
44 Wayland Baptist	91
67 Central Missouri State	56

82 Nebraska	31
67 Illinois State	55
67 Fort Hays State	59
80 Kansas	37
76 S.W. Missouri State	69
83 Emporia State	42
55 Grand View	57
73 Iowa State	67
82 Wichita State	48
57 William Penn	74
60 Emporia State	54
56 John F. Kennedy	52
65 Kansas	49
1st State Tournament	
2nd AIAW Regional	
6th AIAW National	

Women's Volleyball

KSU	OPP
15,15 Fort Hays State	10,8
15,12 Kansas	10,10
15,4,7 Kearny State	11,15,15
15,15 Washburn	8,7
17,15 EKSC	15,6
15,15 Tabor "A"	1,2
15,15 Tabor "B"	3,1
15,9,15 University of Missouri (KC)	6,15,9
6,5 Kansas	15,15
15,15 Iowa	10,4
12,11 Fraceland	15,13
8,8 NIACC	12,15
5,15 Kansas	15,8
15,15 Iowa Wesleyan	6,8
13,10 Iowa	6,12
15,15 Marymount	1,5
15,15 Tabor	10,5
5,15,15 Washburn	15,7,7
15,10,15 EKSC	7,15,7
2,11 Kansas	15,15
15,9,15 Wichita State	10,15,12
13,14 Oklahoma State	15,16
15,5,15 Central Missouri State	8,15,12
15,15 Fort Hays State	9,5
5,6 Kansas	15,15
2,11 Kansas	15,15
15,10,15 EKSC	8,15,6
15,15 Wichita State	9,9
10,15 Loma Vista	15,10
4,4 Tulsa, OK	15,15
15,9 Max Pack	9,15
13,12 Wichita Volleyball Club	15,15
8,4 Robert's Dairy	15,15
15,15 Sterling	10,9
19,13 Fort Hays State	17,9
13,16,8 Kansas	15,14,15
13,15 William Penn	11,11
15,7,9 Kearny State	1,15,15
14,15,15 South Dakota State	16,10,3
14,15 Mayville (N.D.) State	11,3
8th AIAW Regional Tournament	

Men's —

Gymnastics

KSU	OPP
4th K-State Invitational	
127.40 Central Missouri State	136.30
78.95 Central Missouri State	138.30
113.85 South Dakota State	166
113.85 North Dakota	146.3
128.85 Kansas	185.6
124.25 Fort Hays State	168.55
131.55 Nebraska	216.15
94.55 Northern Iowa	160.30
94.55 Lacrosse	167.90
103.65 Iowa State	210.55
97.88 Northern Colorado	165.25
127.6 South Dakota State	159.8
95.55 Oklahoma	197.2
97.65 North Texas State	165.25
131.4 Colorado	183.85
97.25 Fort Hays State	165.35
97.25 North Texas State	165.35

6th Big 8 Championships

Wrestling

10 Athletes in Action	30
32 Fort Hays State	9
8 Drake	33
42 Wayne State	6
3 Nebraska	36
26 Missouri	18
10 South Dakota State	30
31 South Dakota	16
12 Southern Illinois	26
9 Southern Illinois	33
12 Indiana	22
9 Central Missouri State	28
15 Central State (OK)	25
26 Fort Hays State	12
6 Oklahoma State	40
6th Big 8 Tournament	

Football

KSU	OPP
31 Tulsa	14
17 Wichita State	0
38 Pacific	7
16 Mississippi State	21
13 Kansas	20
18 Iowa State	23
0 Oklahoma	63
15 Missouri	52
5 Oklahoma State	29
7 Nebraska	35
33 Colorado	19

Basketball

KSU	OPP
96 Montana State	73
64 Southern Methodist	58
88 Texas Tech	65
92 Hofstra	60
69 Arizona State	80
65 Arizona	67
91 Houston	90
84 Missouri	67
64 Iowa State	82
80 Nebraska	63
57 Tulane	71
73 (OT) Arkansas	71
61 Nebraska	74
87 Colorado	72
87 Oklahoma	72
108 Iowa State	93
66 Kansas	56
91 Missouri	84
87 Oklahoma State	74
80 Colorado	66
71 Oklahoma	78
76 Nebraska	72
53 Kansas	91
70 Iowa State	68
75 Missouri	83
72 Oklahoma State	63
2nd Big 8 Finish	
69 Pennsylvania	62
74 Boston College	65
87 Syracuse	95
2nd NCAA Eastern Regional	

Golf

KSU	OPP
9th Cowboy Invitational	
7th Shawnee (Okla.) Invitational	
7th Great Plains (Wichita) Invitational	
4th Kansas Relays Invitational	
10th Drake Relays Invitational	
8th Big 8 Championships	

Outdoor Indoor Track

KSU	OPP
1st National Federation	
106 Wichita State	
1st Oklahoma, North Texas State, Wichita State	

84	Missouri	47
1st	Big 8 Indoor	
9th	NCAA Championships	
60	Texas	76
1st	Louisiana State, Houston,	
	Minnesota	
2nd	Wichita State Relays	
70	Kansas	75
2nd	Big 8 Outdoor	
4th	USTFF	
	No score in the NCAA Tournament	

Men's Tennis

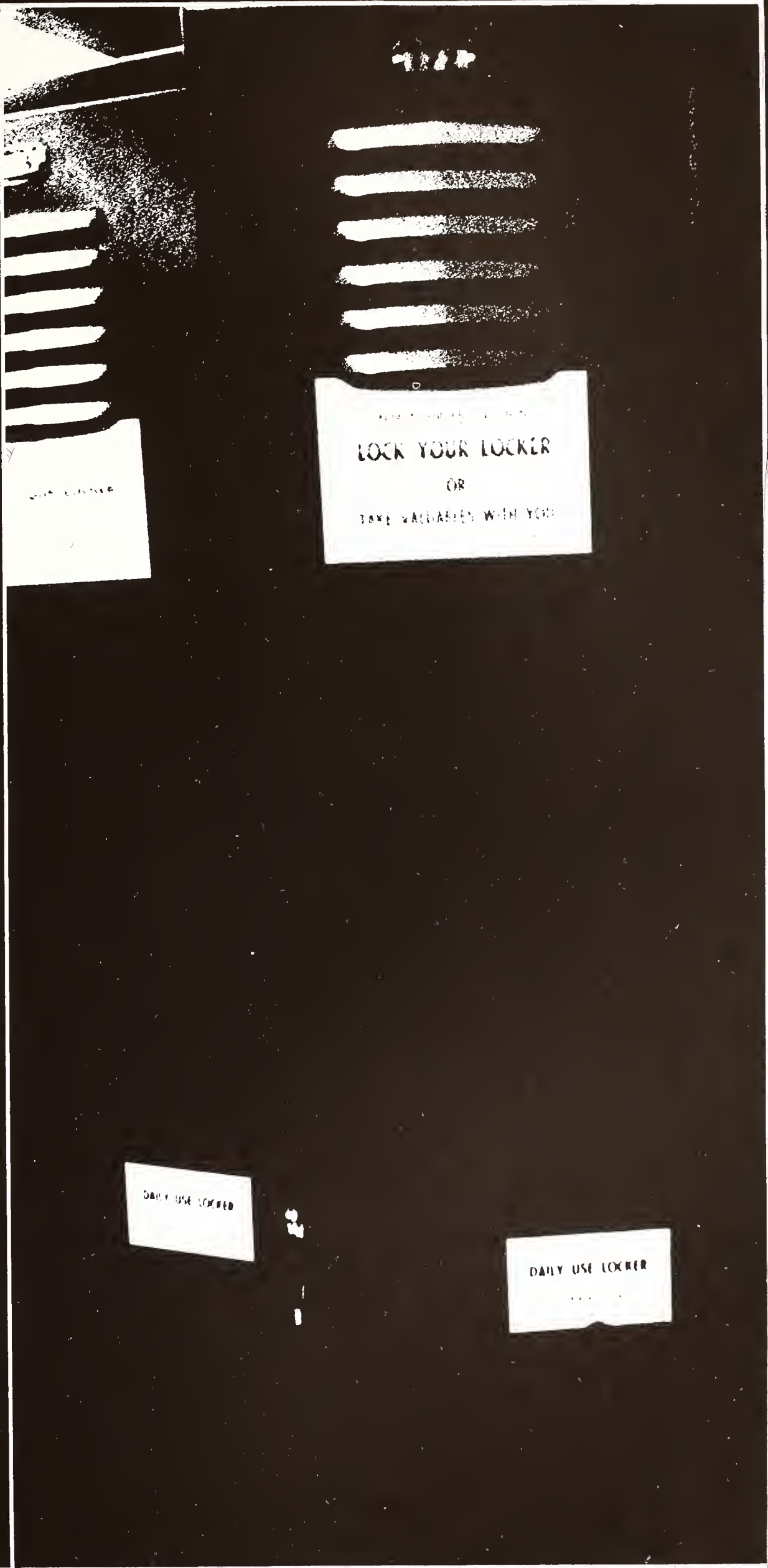
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6	Nebraska	3
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1	Colorado	8
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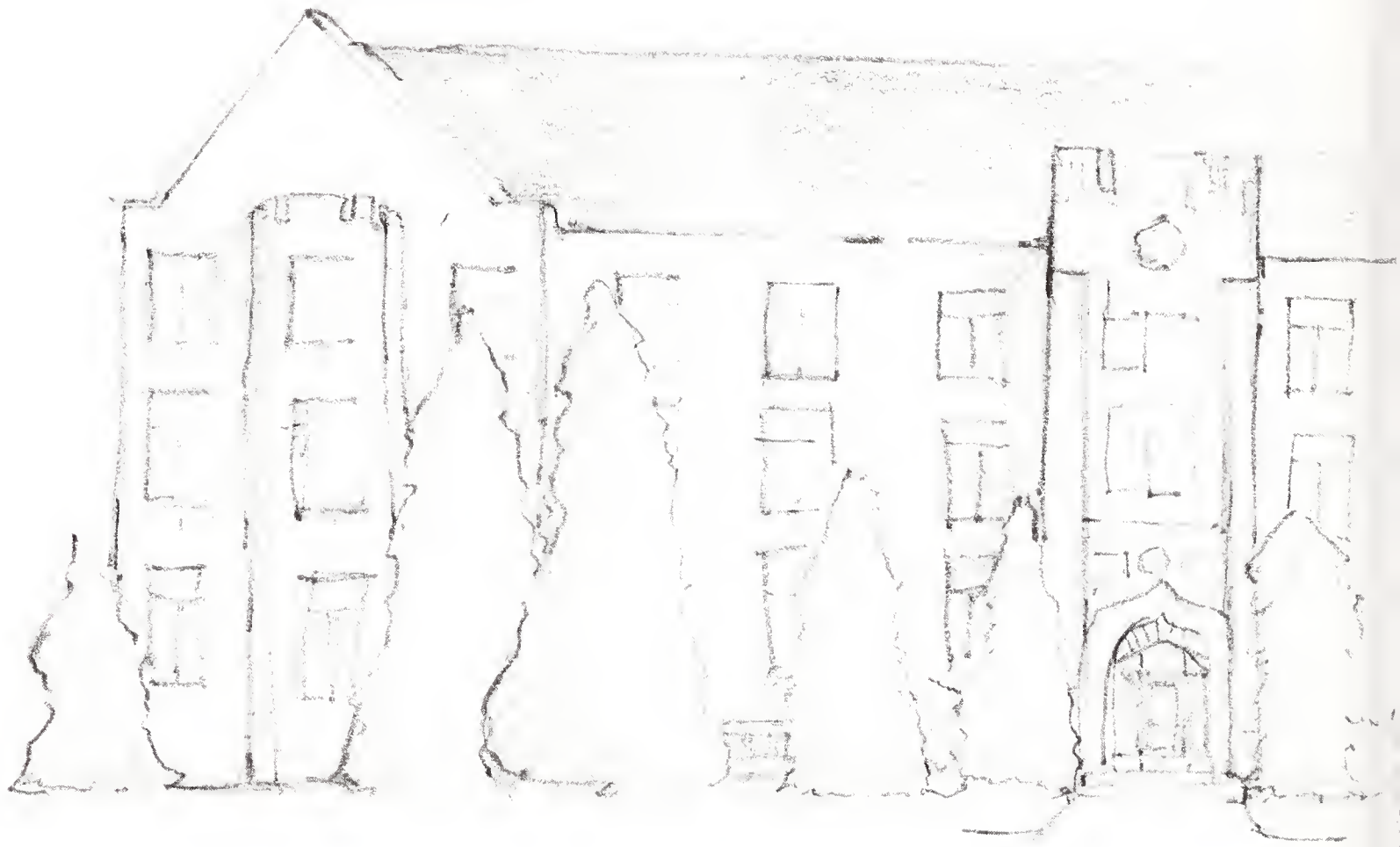
Baseball

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1	Tulsa	5
2	Tulsa	3
0	Oral Roberts	5
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3	Oral Roberts	1
4	Oral Roberts	5
7	N.W. Missouri State	5
1	N.W. Missouri State	7
9	Creighton	3
3	Creighton	2
3	Missouri Western	5
6	Missouri Western	1
3	Nebraska	2
7	Nebraska	5
6	Nebraska	4
3	Creighton	4
1	Creighton	5
6	Kansas	5
3	Kansas	4
4	Kansas	3
10	Missouri Western	3
3	Missouri Western	12
2	Colorado	6
2	Colorado	6
1	Colorado	4
9	Friends	1
5	Friends	3
11	Oklahoma State	4
8	Oklahoma State	3
12	Oklahoma State	0
10	Fort Hays State	4
6	Fort Hays State	3
0	Iowa State	1
7	Iowa State	0
4	Emporia State	0
6	Emporia State	1
5	Oklahoma	4
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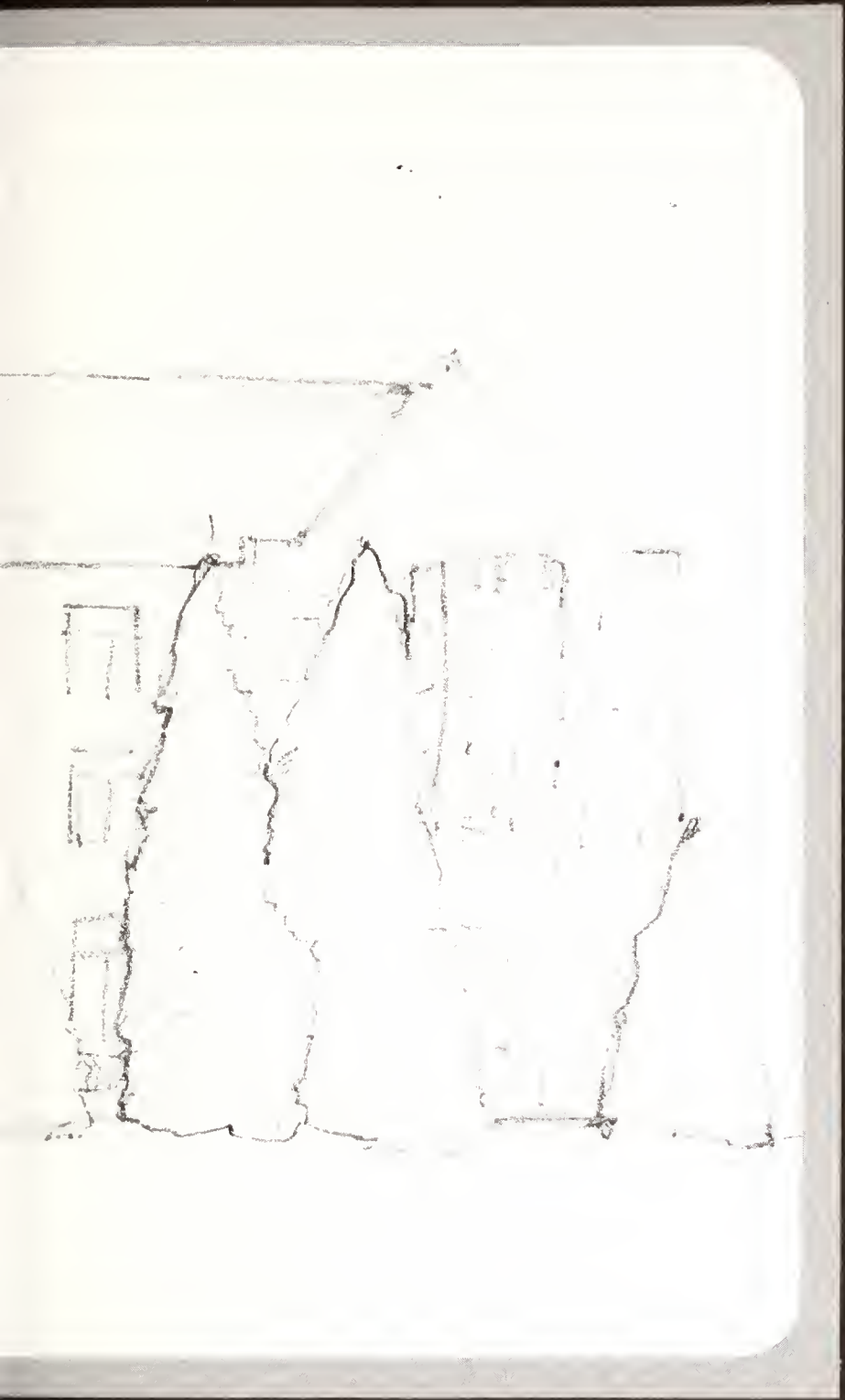
Cross Country

KSU	OPP	
17	North Texas State	43
32	Wichita State	23
32	Drake	81
30	Missouri	27
3rd	Big 8 Championships	
25th	NCAA Championships	





Housing



Acacia

HAUSER, W. MAXINE	Houseparent
BLEVINS, MICHAEL F.	Topeka
Architecture	Junior
BRASHEAR, STEPHEN A.	Coffeyville
Architecture Structures	Freshman
BROCKMEIER, CRAIG A.	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	Senior
BRUNING, KEITH D.	Ellsworth
Agricultural Mechanics	Sophomore
CAUGHRON, RICHARD N.	Dodge City
History	Sophomore

CHAMBERS, EDWARD W.	Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications	Freshman
COLONEY, STEVEN J.	Wichita
Physics	Sophomore
DUNCAN, JOHN D.	Overland Park
Commercial Art	Junior
EKHOLM, DAVID	Little River
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
FLYNN, MICHAEL W.	Russell
Secondary Education	Senior
GLASS, THOMAS E.	Overland Park
Physical Education	Freshman

GREENE, EARL F.	Manhattan
Speech	Junior
HAPGOOD, CURTIS R.	McPherson
Architecture	Freshman
HAPGOOD, JAMES D.	McPherson
Psychology	Senior
HIEBSCH, CARL T.	Wichita
Agricultural Engineering	Junior
HOLLADAY, SCOTT J.	Wamego
Nuclear Engineering	Freshman
HUELSKAMP, CLINTON A.	Garden City
Animal Science and Industry	Freshman





IRWIN, JOHN W
Architecture
JACKSON, H TOM
Landscape Horticulture
KARNES, HOWARD A
Nuclear Engineering
KRIZEK, CRAIG L
Pre-Dentistry
LINDENMUTH, LESLIE D
Building Construction
McCLAIN, GARY D.
Accounting

Wichita
Junior
Topeka
Junior
Hoxie
Freshman
Ellsworth
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Russell
Sophomore

McNEIL, RICHARD I.
Business
MARTIN, JOHN C.
Speech
MOHENG, MITCH
Medical Technology
NELSON, ROD
Radio and Television
NEWKIRK, ALAN D.
Math
O'NEILL, RICHARD J
Business Administration

Wichita
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Wakeeney
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Shawnee
Junior
Salina
Freshman

RANDALL, PHILIP D.
General
SCHOTT, L. JOHN
Architecture
SHAFER, BRADLEY J
Animal Science and Industry
SMITH, KEITH L.
Architecture
SNEATH, ALLEN L.
Civil Engineering
STABLES, DAN R.
Fisheries Biology

Scott City
Freshman
St Louis, MO
Junior
Dodge City
Freshman
Dodge City
Sophomore
Kanopolis
Junior
Wichita
Junior

STACHELBECK, KENNETH E.
Electrical Engineering
WAGONER, STEVEN J
Journalism and Mass Communications

Topeka
Junior
Harper
Sophomore



Alpha Chi Omega

WALTON, CAMILE Houseparent
ALDERTON, MELISSA I. **Sedgwick**
Interior Design **Senior**
ALLEN, LISA A. Overland Park
Interior Architecture Freshman
ANDERSON, JANET K. Wichita
Horticulture Sophomore
ANDERSON, KRISTEN K. Topeka
Art Education Junior
ARMSTRONG, TERI A. Prairie Village
Special Education Freshman

BACHMAN, AMY D. Moundridge
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
BALES, ANN E. **Emporia**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
BARNARD, JUDY A. **Oswego**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
BEARLY, ELIZABETH A. Olathe
Clothing and Retailing Junior
BOWEN, BETH S. Lenexa
Business Freshman
BURGESS, LYNDA K. Omaha, NB
Pre-Nursing Junior

BUTCHER, SHARON L. Hays
General Freshman
CABLE, KAREN L. Cedar Vale
Family and Child Development Junior
CLARK, ANN M. Salina
Textile Research Sophomore
CORNELIUS, PATRICIA J. Sidney, NB
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
DICKERSON, SARA F. Prairie Village
French and Business Junior
DOWELL, DIANE M. Salina
Interior Design Sophomore

DURST, BECKY L. Emporia
Wildlife Biology Sophomore
EHRMAM, JULIE A. Bern
Family and Child Development Junior
ETZEL, CONNIE S. Topeka
Pre-Nursing Junior
FELDKAMP, CINDY M. Manhattan
Business-Accounting Freshman
FEYERHERM, CAROL A. **Manhattan**
Biology **Senior**
FIREBAUGH, NANCY A. **Kansas City**
Consumer Interest **Senior**

HAACK, PAMLA J. Bird City
Clothing and Retailing Junior
HARDER, MELINDA Garden City
Pre-Law Junior
HEFFEL, SHELLY D. **Manhattan**
Music Education **Senior**
HOEFGEN, DEBRA K. Topeka
Horticulture Communications Sophomore
HURLEY, MARTHA L. Glasco
Medical Technology Junior
JOHNSON, SHERIL L. Prairie Village
Physical Education Freshman

KERN, LINDA E. Osage City
Physical Therapy Junior
LACEY, PENNY S. Topeka
Home Economics Freshman
LARSON, CHARYL D. Medicine Lodge
Family and Child Development Junior
LEWIS, MARTY A. St. Paul, NB
Dietetics Freshman
LICHTENHAN, ELAINE M. Junction City
Home Economics Education Junior
LINDSAY, JANE E. **Manhattan**
Home Economics Education **Senior**

LUEKER, DEBBIE St. Joseph, MO
Elementary Education Sophomore
McFARLAND, ROBERTA J. Norton
Social Work Sophomore
McGRANAGHAN, MEG Overland Park
Business Education Junior
McKIMENS, BEVERLY J. Sedan
Pre-Pharmacy Sophomore
MESSMER, DEANENE S. Norwich
Accounting Junior
MEYER, LAURIE A. Salina
Business Junior

MINTEER, NANCY H. **Shawnee Mission**
Special Education **Senior**
MORSE, ROANNA L. Joplin, MO
Clothing and Retailing Junior
MOSS, MISSY Prairie Village
Philosophy Sophomore
MUSTOE, N. DALENE Rexford
Home Economics and Liberal Arts Junior
OCHS, CHERI A. Newton
Radio and Television Sophomore
OLDFIELD, ANN E. **Topeka**
Family and Child Development **Senior**





O'ROURKE, MAUREEN P
Business Overland Park
SOPHOMORE
PEACH, ELIZABETH D
Art Topeka
FRESHMAN
PURINTON, VICKI D. **Olathe**
Special Education **Senior**
REID, JENNIFER J. **Topeka**
Social Science **Senior**
ROBINSON, CINDY M. Overland Park
Clothing and Retailing Freshman
ROWE, CAROLYN D Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

RUGGLES, BARBARA L. **Manhattan**
Psychology and Sociology **Senior**
SATTERLEE, JANE E Assaria
Secondary Math Education Junior
SHAWVER, JUDY E Wichita
General Sophomore
SILCOTT, JEANNINE Wichita
Special Education Junior
SMITH, DANA E. **Wichita**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
STOCKSTILL, KRISTIN A Geneseo
Physical Education Sophomore

STOVER, BARBARA J Wichita
Family and Child Development Junior
STUART, SUSAN K Olathe
Music Education Junior
TRUMP, SHERYL A Wichita
Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
VEDROS, VALERIE Mission
Business Administration Junior
VINCENT, LINDA L Garden City
Business Sophomore
VINING, FRANCIE B St Joseph, MO
Clothing and Retailing Sophomore

WANNEMACHER, JO ANN Bloomington, IL
Accounting Sophomore
WEHRWEIN, BARBARA C Overland Park
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
WHITE, BEVERLY Norton
Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
YOUNG, LINDA J Overland Park
Business Administration Freshman
ZARDA, MARLA J Kansas City
Consumer Interest Junior



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BOVARD, ANNA-MARIE
ALBRIGHT, JULIA C.
General
ANDERSON, SUSAN D.
Early Childhood Education
ANSTINE, MARY FRAN
General Business
ATLAKSON, KAREN J.
Family and Childhood Development
BACHMAN, MELISSA J.
Business Education

Houseparent
Winfield
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Bartlesville, OK
Junior
Atchison
Sophomore
Centralia
Junior

BAETZ, CINDY L.
Clothing and Retailing
BAKER, DEBRA D.
Special Education
BECK, BARBARA M.
Early Childhood Education
BEECHER, BARBARA J.
Elementary Education
BENNETT, M. CLAIRE
Art and French
BINGHAM, CINDY B.
Physical Education

Salina
Freshman
Syracuse
Junior
Kinsley
Sophomore
Baxter Springs
Senior
St. Joseph, MO
Junior
Manhattan
Freshman

BOSCH, TERESA J.
Fashion Design
BURCHAM, LINDA K.
Interior Design
BURDEN, BETSY L.
Biological Science
BYER, CYNTHIA D.
Accounting
BYRON, PAULA K.
Pre-Elementary Education
CARPENTER, DENISE
Retail Merchandising

Council Grove
Freshman
Goodland
Junior
Garden City
Senior
Ingalls
Junior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore

CARR, PAMELA L.
Elementary Education
CASSING, NANCY E.
Pre-Elementary Education
CONN, SHELLY C.
Foods and Nutrition
COOK, GINGER
Recreation
CRAMER, CANDACE K.
Pre-Nursing
CRAMER, LISSA F.
Physical Therapy

Mulvane
Junior
Merriam
Freshman
Stockton
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior
Glasco
Sophomore
Glasco
Sophomore

CURRY, ANDREA J.
Speech Pathology
DOYEN, CAROL J.
Horticulture Therapy and Journalism
DUNN, PATRICIA D.
Physical Therapy
EMIG, SHARON S.
Business Administration
ENGEL, MARYANN
Home Economics Extension
FICKES, KAREN L.
Dietetics

Topeka
Junior
Concordia
Senior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Abilene
Sophomore
Hays
Junior
Overland Park
Senior

FITZGERALD, MARGARET L.
Computer Science
FRAZELL, BECKY L.
Clothing and Retailing
FREWEN, CYNTHIA J.
Medical Technology
FRY, CYNTHIA L.
Home Economics
GILLETT, CATHERINE A.
Home Economics Extension
GLANVILLE, BETH A.
Pre-School Education

Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
St. Francis
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Kinsley
Junior
Kansas City
Sophomore





GORMAN, JANET C. Overland Park
 Child Psychology Sophomore
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Art and Spanish Senior
 GRANBERRY, PEGGY L. Libertyville, IL
 Landscape Architecture Junior
 GRICE, CARA M. Topeka
 Business Junior
 GRISSOM, JONI F. Wichita
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 HAERTLING, SALLY A. Overland Park
 Interior Architecture Freshman

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 English Junior
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 Speech Pathology Sophomore
 KIERNAN, THERESA M. Salina
 Pre-Law Sophomore

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Art History Senior
 LINE, GAYLE L. Lakin
 Physical Therapy Junior
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 Business Freshman
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Social Work Senior
 LUTTRELL, VICKI F. Great Bend
 Business Junior
 MAY, SUZIE Overland Park
 Math Junior

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 General Freshman
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 Extension Home Economics Sophomore
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 Special Education Freshman
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Clothing and Retailing Senior
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 Home Economics Junior
 MILLER, SANDRA L. Topeka
 Elementary Education Sophomore

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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 MOORE, SUZANNE K. Caney
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
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 Business Junior
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 Home Economics Extension Junior
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 Psychology Sophomore
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 General Freshman

OLIVER, SARA L. Hutchinson
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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 Dietetics Sophomore
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 Elementary Education Sophomore
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 VEAZEY, LINDA J. Wichita
 Art Freshman
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Elementary Education Senior
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 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

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 General Freshman
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Elementary Physical Education Senior
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Speech Pathology Senior
YOUNGER, GLENDA F. Great Bend
Family and Child Development Senior

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 BENNETT, DAVID E. Oregon, IL
 Building Construction Freshman
BUCHANAN, JAMES C. **Little River**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 CARLSON, MARK W. Smolan
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 CHANDLER, GARY L. Richmond
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
CHESTNUT, ALLAN B. **Clay Center**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**

CHESTNUT, MERLIN B. Clay Center
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 COMBS, STEPHEN H. Paradise, PA
 Feed Technology Junior
DEAN, RICHARD L. **LeRoy, IL**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
DILL, STEPHEN R. **Olathe**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 DILL, THOMAS A. Olathe
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 FISH, PETE R. Cedarburg, WI
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

FLETCHER, PETER S. Westford, MA
 Dairy Production Sophomore
 FLICKNER, RAYMOND G. Moundridge
 Agricultural Education Sophomore
 FRITZ, G. RANDY Medicine Lodge
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 GALLE, JACK G. Moundridge
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
 GEORGE, PHILIP D. Lebo
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 GIGSTAD, ALFRED O. Nebraska City, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Junior

GIGSTAD, ROBERT E. Nebraska City, NB
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 GREEN, DAVID D. Melvern
 General Agriculture Sophomore
HELLER, RON W. **Hunter**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 HOLSTE, JAY H. Norton
 Agronomy Junior
 HURLEY, ALLEN L. Republic
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 JESSUP, RICKY L. Phillipsburg
 General Agriculture Freshman

KELLER, DANIEL J. St. Francis
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 KELLY, WESLEY P. Sylvan Grove
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
KIMPLE, KRIS G. **Little River**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 KLAASSEN, MATT K. Whitewater
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
KLAASSEN, THOMAS D. **Whitewater**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 KLINE, RODERICK A. LeRoy, IL
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

MAXWELL, RODNEY L. Admire
 General Agriculture Freshman
 MAYO, STEVE A. Garden City
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
MCCORGARY, LARRY W. **Arkansas City**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 McNETT, DAVID L. Piqua
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 MILES, STEVEN W. Burlingame
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
MILLER, VIRGIL K. **Kincald**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**

MORGAN, THOMAS H. **Greeley**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 NELSON, BRETT E. Lincoln
 General Agriculture Junior
 NIELSEN, DANNY L. St. Paul, NB
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 PARK, G. NOEL Burlingame
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 PETERSON, RICK L. Assaria
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 POSS, GARY E. Richmond
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

PRICE, BRIAN F. **Reading**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
RAWSON, KENT E. **Lindsborg**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 ROENBAUGH, JOHN B. Lewis
 Agronomy Sophomore
 RUSSELL, LEROY W. Eureka
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 SCHOEN, RODNEY R. Downs
 Veterinary Medicine Junior
STEEPLES, JOHN C. **Zurich**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**





STRICKLER, DARRELL L.	Colony
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
STRICKLER, DUANE J.	Colony
Agricultural Economics	Graduate Student
STRICKLER, THOMAS S.	Iola
Agricultural Economics	Junior
WEYER, JAMES P.	Barneston, NB
Agricultural Economics	Junior
WILLIAMS, J. SCOTT	Dodge City
Building Construction	Sophomore
WINTER, KENT T.	Andale
Agricultural Economics	Sophomore

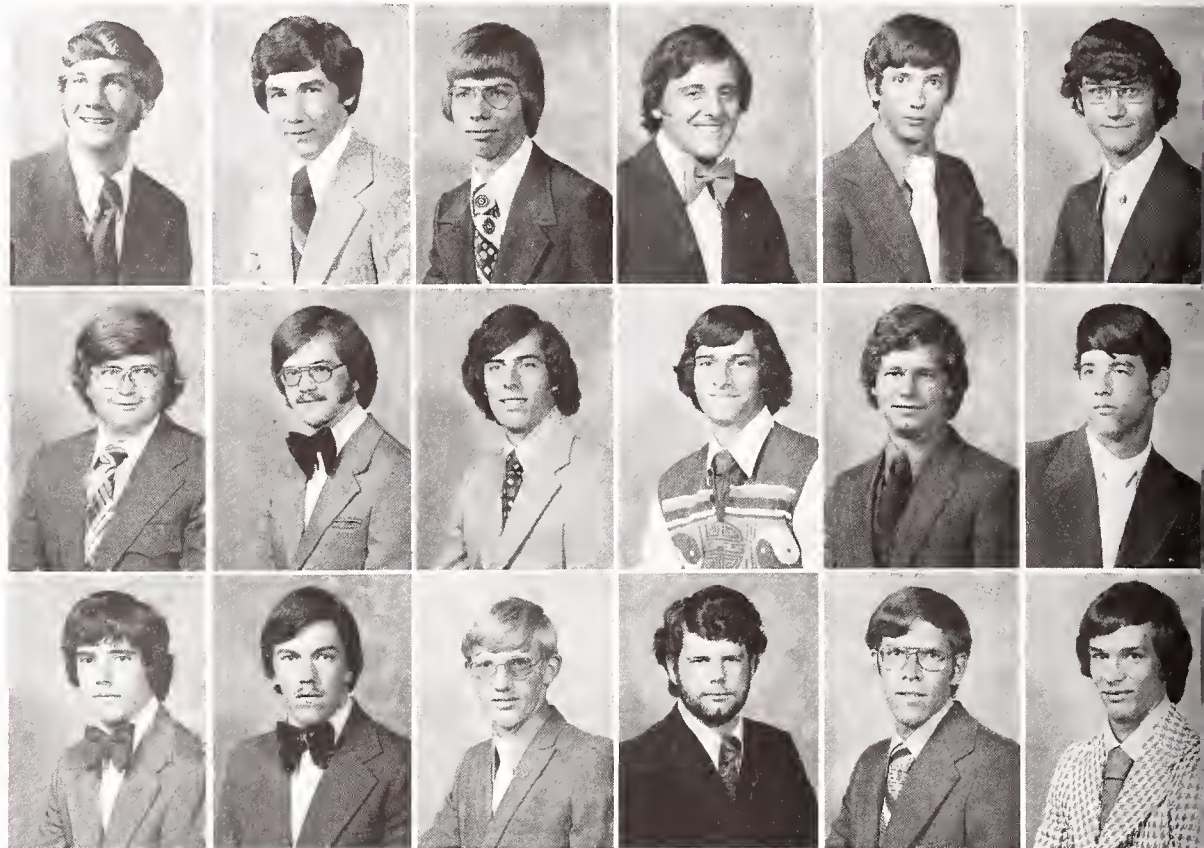


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 Computer Engineering Sophomore
BLATTNER, STEVEN L. **Rozel**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
 BRANDENBURG, ALBERT L. Wakeeney
 Interior Architecture Junior
ERICKSON, TIM J. **Wichita**
Architecture and Design **Senior**
 FARRELL, RITCHIE L. Scandia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 FEHR, DAVID L. Topeka
 Wildlife Biology Junior

GORDON, STEVE J. Winfield
 Wildlife Biology Freshman
 HERRINGTON, WALTER B. Tonganoxie
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 HOSTIN, GARY L. Olathe
 Business Administration Junior
 HOSTIN, LONNIE D. Olathe
 Business Administration Freshman
 JACOBS, CARL L. Augusta
 Mechanical Engineering Graduate Student
 JENKINS, ROBERT E. Montrose, IA
 Aeronautical Engineering Freshman

KRAFT, SCOTT C. Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
KRAMER, CHARLES M. **Norristown, PA**
Physical Education **Senior**
 METZINGER, JOSEPH W. Dexter
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 MIDDLEKAMP, RICK D. Overland Park
 Computer Science Sophomore
MYERS, BRADLEY R. **Topeka**
Natural Resource Management **Senior**
 NYKAZA, SCOTT M. Darien, WI
 Agricultural Economics Junior





OPPITZ, LAWRENCE W. Topeka
Architecture and Design Senior
OPPITZ, MICHAEL E. Topeka
 Natural Resource Management Junior
PETERSON, WILLIAM C. Tonganoxie
Agricultural Economics Senior
POTTER, JON H. Winfield
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
PRUITT, DON E. Topeka
Architecture Senior
SCHLUP, JOHN R. Tonganoxie
Chemical Engineering Senior

SEITZ, FORREST S. Allen
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
SPARKS, MARVIN E. Kingman
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
SWANSON, ERNEST V. Gates Mills, OH
Horticulture Senior
SWOB, BRUCE C. Albert
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
TURNER, KEITH E. Lindsborg
 Horticulture Junior
VAUTRAVERS, RANDY A. Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

VOIGT, BRUCE E. Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
WALL, WILLIAM H. Montezuma
 Business Administration Junior
WEISS, RUSS W. Overland Park
 Floriculture Freshman
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WRIGHT, RON E. Trenton, MO
Geology Senior

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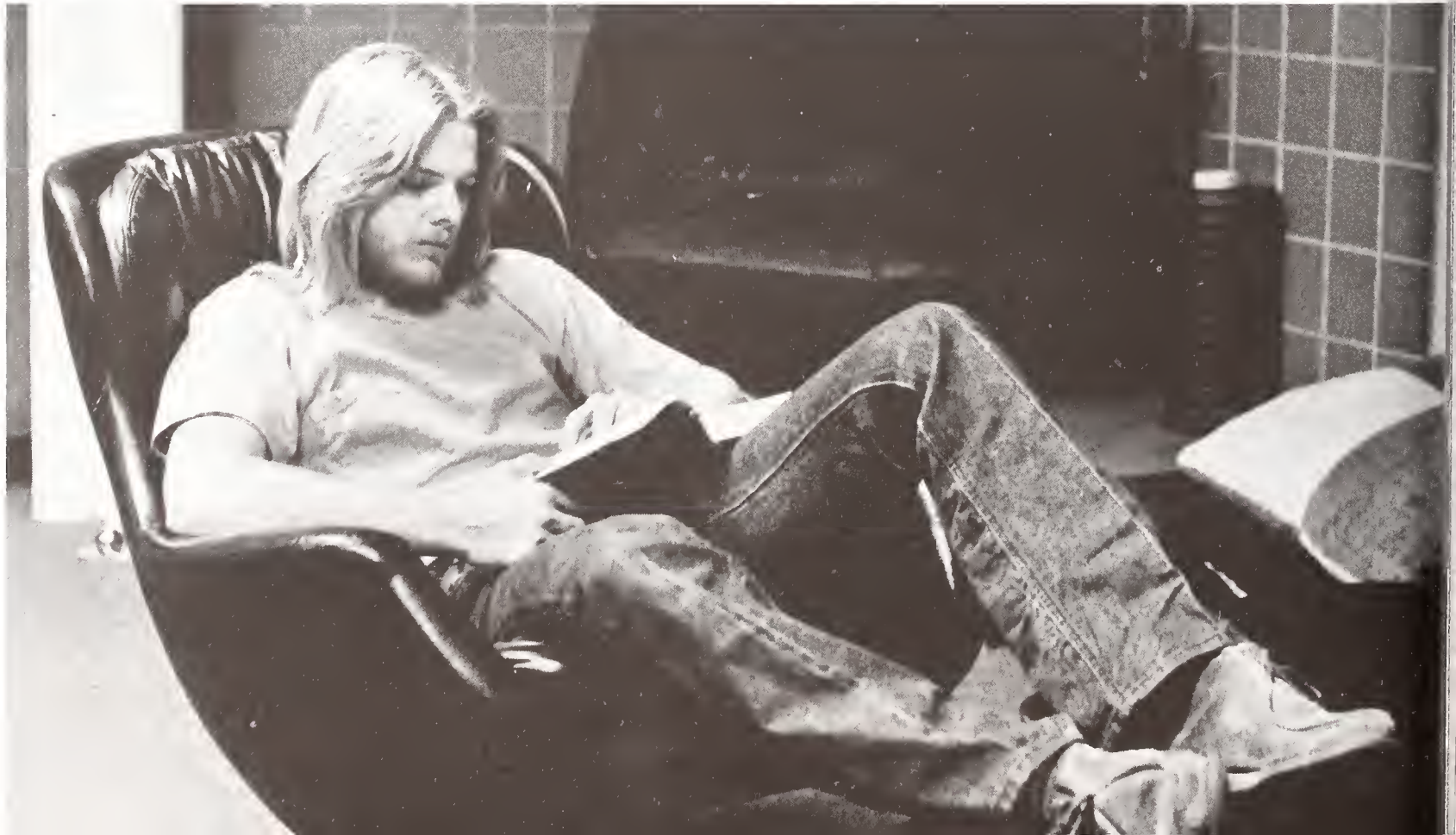
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 General Freshman
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Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BLOOMER, RICHARD J. Overland Park
Accounting Senior
 BOWDEN, MARK L. Gypsum
 Dairy Production Sophomore

BURNETTE, WILLIAM C. McPherson
Business Administration Senior
 CHILDS, BARRY K. Belleville
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 CHILDS, JAMES A. Belleville
 Architecture Sophomore
CONNOR, MARC S. Prairie Village
Interior Architecture Senior
DALRYMPLE, RANDY W. Paola
Building Construction Senior
 DEUTSCH, JOHN L. Hoisington
 General Sophomore

DIKEMAN, D. GENE Syracuse
Business Finance Senior
 DIKEMAN, W. CARY Syracuse
 Business Administration Junior
DONOVAN, SHERMAN L. Hoisington
Business Senior
DOWLING, DAVID F. Prairie Village
Psychology Senior
 DUNBAR, STEVEN D. Wichita
 Biology Sophomore
EDIGER, DUANE M. McPherson
Accounting Senior

EIKENBERRY, KENT R. Leoti
 English Junior
FLETCHER, MICHAEL T. Leoti
Social Work Senior
 FORSYTH, C. BRADLEY Medicine Lodge
 Business Administration Junior
 FUNKE, M. WILLIAM Wichita
 Business Administration Sophomore
 GARRISON, STEPHEN J. Osborne
 Agriculture Freshman
 GLATT, ANDREW K. Salina
 Business Administration Junior

GROSDIDIER, MICHAEL J. Kansas City
Business Administration Senior
 HAHN, DOUGLAS E. Overland Park
 Pre-Design Sophomore
 HILDERHOFF, GARY B. Overland Park
 Architecture Junior
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 Architecture Junior
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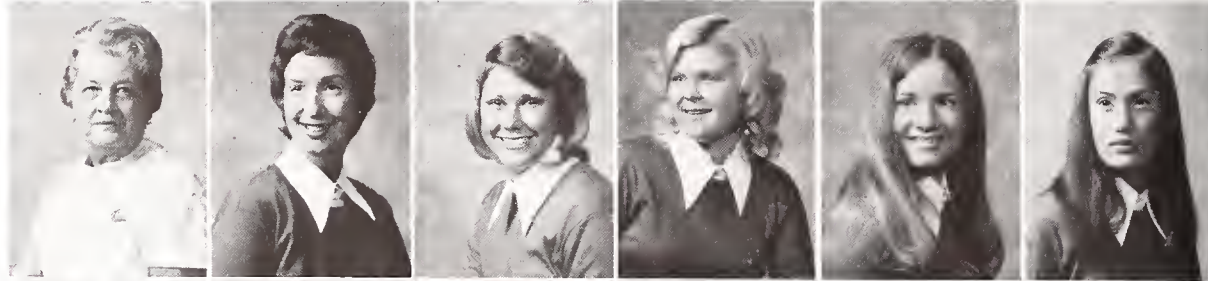


JOHNSON, STEVEN C.	Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering	Senior
KEITH, RAY E.	Chillicothe, MO
Architecture	Sophomore
KNOX, DOUGLAS B.	Boulder, CO
General Agriculture	Sophomore
KOGLER, LARRY R.	Kipp
Electrical Engineering	Freshman
LOVE, ROBERT D.	Prairie Village
Political Science	Senior
MANN, LARRY V.	Overland Park
Business Administration	Sophomore
MATHEWS, MARK R.	Sharon
Animal Science and Industry	Sophomore
MILLIKAN, JOE A.	Wichita
Business Administration	Sophomore
MORTS, R. SCOTT	Chillicothe, MO
Architecture	Sophomore
PIKE, KEITH E.	Medicine Lodge
Chemical Engineering	Junior
RADEMACHER, DENNIS W.	Prairie Village
Accounting	Senior
RUFF, DAVID E.	Fairway
Sociology and Psychology	Senior
SCHMIDT, RICHARD W.	Overland Park
Business Administration	Junior
SMALL, BILL E.	Conway Springs
Horticulture	Junior
STRUNK, RANDY J.	Manhattan
Sociology	Sophomore
SUNDGREN, DONALD W.	Salina
Agricultural Economics	Sophomore
TATE, MARK D.	Medicine Lodge
Finance	Senior
VOORHEES, JOHN J.	Canton, IL
Biology	Senior
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Agriculture Economics	Freshman
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Geology and Geophysics	Senior

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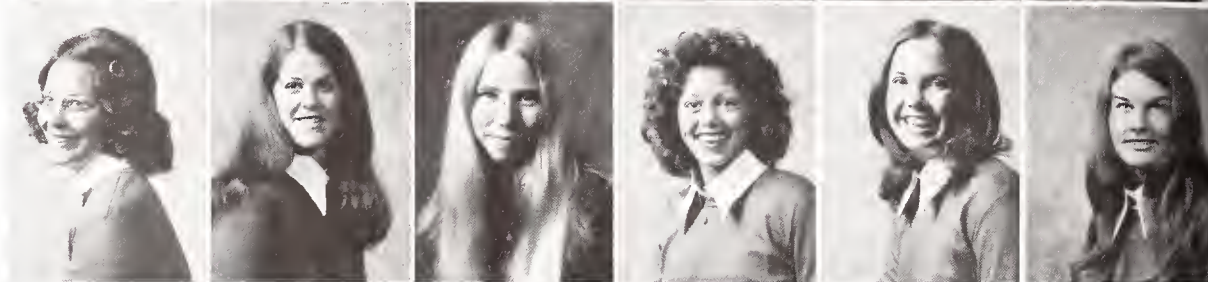
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Chemistry
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Business

Houseparent
Overland Park
Junior
Bendena
Sophomore
Kansas City
Junior
Manhattan
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman



ATWELL, LINDA M.
Home Economics
BAKER, CHERYL L.
Special Education
BECKERLE, HOLLY L.
General
BELL, MARY G.
Public Relations
BISHOP, DEBI L.
Social Work
BLOMQUIST, DENISE I.
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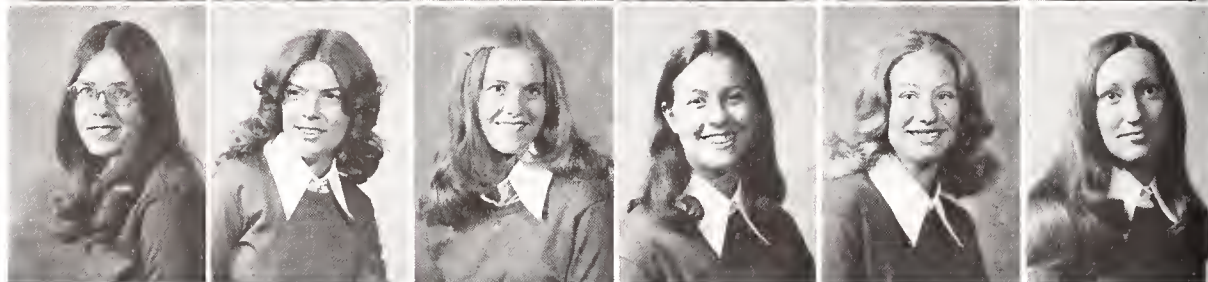
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Clothing and Retailing
COLE, MARILYN R.
Clothing and Retailing

Osborne
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Ottawa
Freshman
Assaria
Senior
Smolan
Freshman
Garnett
Senior



CRAIG, DEBORAH L.
Home Economics
CRAMER, JANE L.
Special Education
DAVIS, DEBORAH D.
Speech Pathology
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Chemistry
DENZEL, SUSAN J.
Social Work
DUNCAN, BRENDA S.
Elementary Education

Topeka
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Hays
Freshman
Manhattan
Junior
Leawood
Junior
McPherson
Senior



EDWARDS, JANICE A.
Psychology
ELSEA, CONNIE D.
Interior Design
ERWIN, TERRY L.
Elementary Education
FARHA, CONNIE A.
General
FLYNN, KATHY
Speech
FORSBERG, ROCHELLE L.
General

Ainsworth, NB
Sophomore
Manhattan
Freshman
St. Anne, IL
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Leawood
Sophomore
Lindsborg
Freshman



GARRETT, ELAINE G.
Clothing and Retailing
GRAHAM, PAULA J.
Art
GRIMES, GAIL M.
Speech
GUNZELMAN, RITA
Business Accounting
HAMILTON, KARLYNN K.
Speech Education
HENDERSON, SUSAN B.
Home Economics and Journalism

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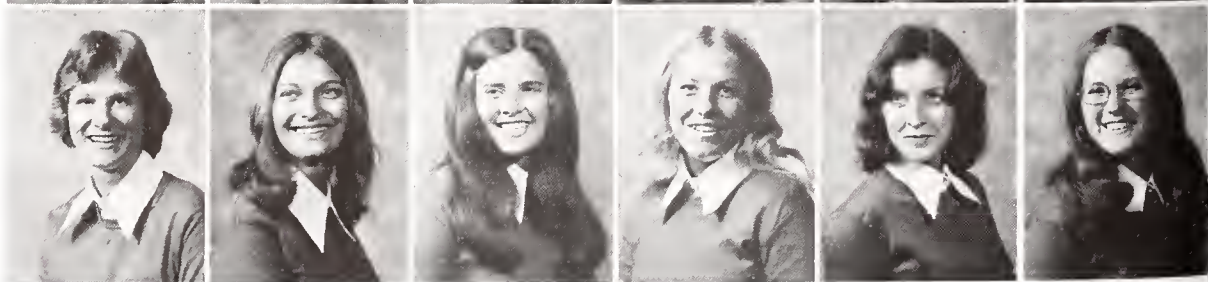
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KAPPELMANN, MARY F.
General
KELLY, KAREN L.
Elementary Education

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Freshman
Belleville
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Prairie Village
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior



KILLE, BARBIE
Home Economics
KITTNER, JANE E.
Architecture
KROUPA, SHARON L.
Music
LAFFERTY, TERRIE L.
Elementary Education
LALA, BRENDA J.
Family and Child Development
LAND, BETH
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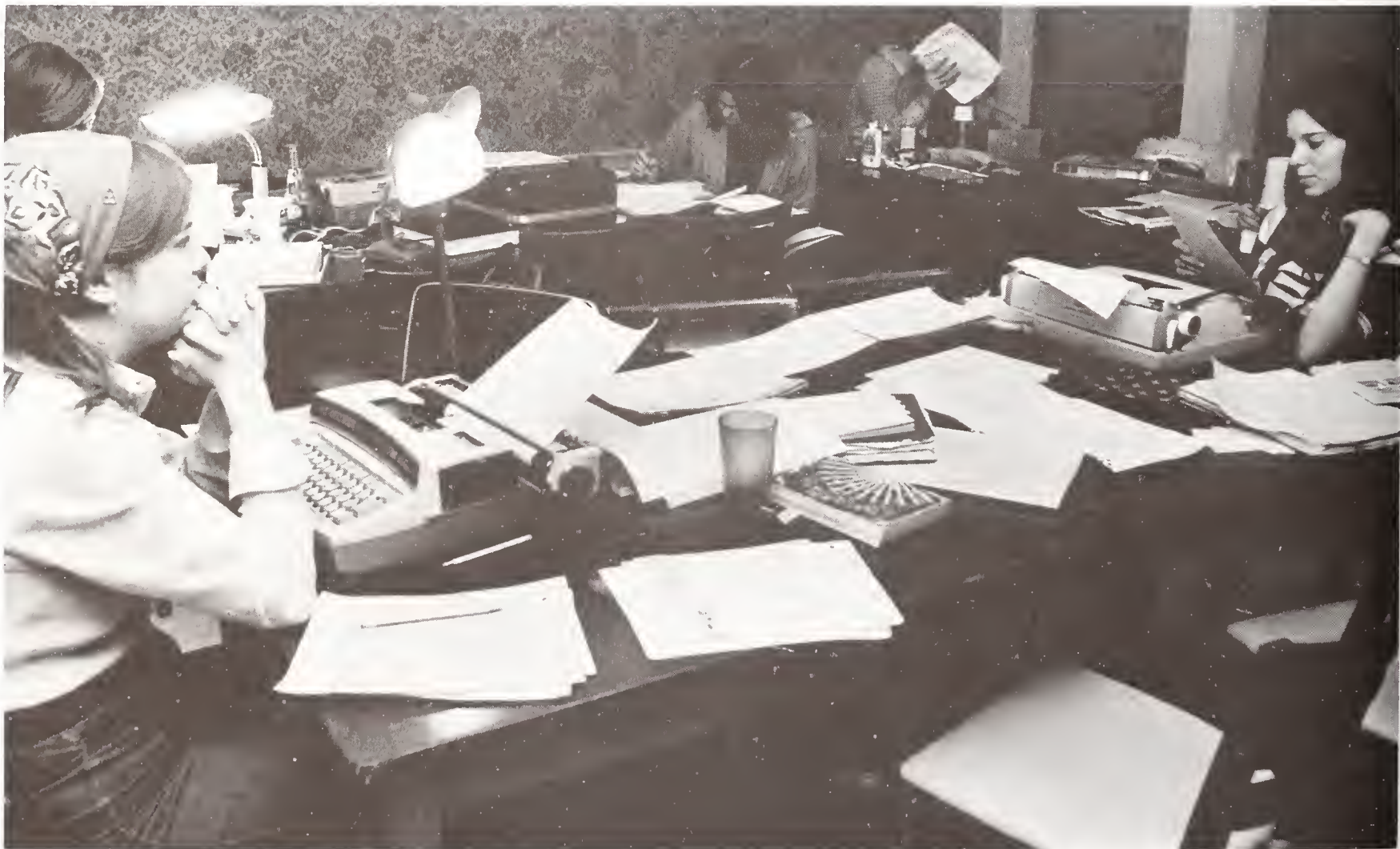
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LOVE, SARA E. Sociology	Prairie Village Sophomore
LOWE, SHEREE R. Radio and Television	Wichita Freshman
LYON, BARBARA J. Physical Education	Salina Senior
MARSH, DEBRA K. Clothing and Retailing	Manhattan Junior
MATLACK, ROXANNE Spanish	Clearwater Junior
MATTINGLY, KATHLEEN A. Accounting	Clay Center Freshman
McCANDLESS, TERESA D. Horticulture Therapy	Manhattan Sophomore
MCCUNE, MARCIA E. Home Economics	Minneola Senior
McDANIEL, PAMELA D. Special Education	Hutchinson Junior
McLEOD, DEBORAH S. Family and Child Development	Wichita Junior
MEAD, MARY E. Elementary Education	Wichita Freshman
MEHL, KAREN A. Computer Science	Prairie Village Freshman
NELSON, CATHY L. Pre-Medicine	Olathe Sophomore
NELSON, KARLA B. Interior Design	Manhattan Freshman
NEWCOMER, JANET E. Clothing and Retailing	Overland Park Senior
OLANDER, JANE A. Elementary Education	Little River Junior
OLIVER, BARBARA A. Clothing and Textiles	El Dorado Graduate Student
PARKS, CYNTHIA L. General	Wichita Sophomore
POLANSKY, ANDREA A. Clothing and Retailing	Belleville Senior
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ROWLAND, PAM K. **Great Bend**
Business Administration **Senior**
 RUCKER, MYRA J. Burdett
 Elementary Education Freshman
 RUNDQUIST, AMY J. Assaria
 Speech Freshman
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 Clothing and Retailing Junior
SCHROCK, DEBBIE **Kiowa**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 SCHULTZ, CAROL A. Prairie Village
 Clothing and Retailing Junior

SHIELDS, CYNTHIA M. Overland Park
 Physical Education Junior
 SNELL, VICKI D. Manhattan
 Medical Technology Junior
 SNYDER, MELINDA K. Sabetha
 Medical Technology Junior
 SONTAG, CHARLOTTE M. Derby
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 STANLEY, CHRIS J. Emporia
 Art Education Sophomore
 STILES, MARY C. Jefferson City, MO
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore

STROWIG, CATHY A. Abilene
 Sociology Sophomore
 TJADEN, DENA S. Clearwater
 Home Economics Freshman
 TOMPKINS, SHERI K. Topeka
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 TWIETMEYER, CYNTHIA D. Goddard
 Business Administration Freshman
 UKENA, KAREN S. Manhattan
 Business Administration Junior
 WHITE, PEGGY M. Kansas City
 Music Education Junior

WILCOX, JANE L. Junction City
 Theatre Freshman
 WOOLERY, JOETTA S. Wichita
 Physical Therapy Junior
WRIGHT, ELIZABETH A. **Webster Groves, MO**
Home Economics **Senior**
ZUTAVERN, ANN L. **Abilene**
Elementary Education **Senior**



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 BIEHL, DAVE L. Houseparent
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 ALLERHEILIGEN, STEVEN R. Marysville
 General Freshman
 BAREISS, LOREN D. Atchison
 Physics Freshman
BARGMANN, STEVEN K. **Marysville Senior**
 Accounting

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 Electrical Engineering Junior
 BIEL, KENT A. Hays
 Business Administration Sophomore
 BOMAN, ROGER J. Garden City
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 BOSCH, JOHN F. Clay Center
 Political Science Freshman
 CARLSON, DARVIN A. Salina
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 CROSSWHITE, DARRELL L. LaGrange, IL
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

DESCHNER, BRUCE K. Natoma
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 DEUTSCH, STEVE L. Hoisington
 General Sophomore
 FABRIZIUS, KARL F. Hutchinson
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 GRAUERHOLZ, MARCUS R. Kensington
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 HAROLD, BRYAN D. Salina
 Architecture Freshman
 HOLTHUS, MICHAEL D. Smith Center
 Biology Junior

KARST, DAVIDS Rush Center
 Agricultural Economics Junior
KLEMA, FRANK A. **Russell Senior**
 Business Administration
 KRUG, JOHN R. Hoisington
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 KRUG, PHILIP C. Hoisington
 Business Administration Junior
 LUCKE, GREGORY A. Girard
 Speech Sophomore
 LUPTON, JAMES W. Haylet, NJ
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore





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 MARSCHMAN, KENT L. Marysville
 General Freshman
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Agricultural Economics **Senior**
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 McLELAND, DAVID A. Wichita
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MEIN, JOHN C. **Walnut**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**

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 Horticulture Junior
 MEYER, ALLEN D. Hiawatha
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
MEYER, GAIL A. **Burlington**
Geology **Senior**
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 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
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Business Administration **Senior**

PETERS, BRUCE L. **Ellinwood**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
PITMAN, PAUL A. **Wichita**
Business Administration **Senior**
POPP, ROYCE R. **Hutchinson**
Social Science **Senior**
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Psychology and Business **Senior**
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 General Business Freshman
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 Sociology Sophomore

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 Architecture Sophomore
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 Electrical Engineering Freshman
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 Mathematics Sophomore
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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Architecture **Senior**
 WAGNER, RANDELL G. Kinsley
 Industrial Engineering Sophomore

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Nuclear Engineering **Senior**
 WISE, SCOTT G. Linwood
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
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 Agriculture Junior



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BASOM, GARY D. Larned
 Secondary Education Sophomore
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 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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Political Science Senior
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 Business Administration Sophomore
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Business Administration Senior

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 Business Administration Junior
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 Accounting Sophomore
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 General Agriculture Freshman
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Architecture Senior
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 Biology Freshman

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Business Management Senior
 FAULKNER, TOM Manhattan
 General Freshman
 FISHER, GARY W. Eufaula, OK
 Arts and Sciences Sophomore
FONCANNON, ROBERT G. Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering Senior
 FORKE, SCOTT L. Lincoln, NB
 Pre-Design Profession Freshman
 FRAZIER, MICHAEL C. McPherson
 Pre-Dentistry Junior

GAST, CHUCK Jerseyville, IL
 Animal Science Junior
 GOLD, DAVID N. Goff
 Engineering Freshman
 GOODYEAR, KENNETH D. Russell
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
GREENLEAF, JOHN P. Greensburg
Agricultural Economics Senior
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 Electrical Engineering Freshman
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 Accounting Freshman

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 Sociology Junior
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Landscape Architecture Senior
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Psychology Senior
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English Senior
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 Geography Freshman
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STITES, JERRY R. Manhattan
 Business Administration Sophomore
SWEET, ROBERT L. Hutchinson
 General Freshman

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 Accounting Junior
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 Business Administration Junior
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 Industrial Engineering Freshman
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 Natural Resource Management Junior



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AHLOUIST, LILA E
Pre-Music Education
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Sociology
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Family and Child Development
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Medical Technology
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Home Economics and Journalism
BALCOM, RAMONA J
Office Administration

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Physical Education
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Medical Technology
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Elementary Education
BENSON, REBECCA J
Family and Child Development
BENTLEY, JANE K
Psychology

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Sociology
BLASKE, KATHY J
Pre-Elementary Education
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Geography
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Art
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Art

Topeka
Junior
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Vocal Music
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Recreational Leadership
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Retail Floriculture
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Physical Education

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Music Education
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Biology
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Shawnee Mission
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Junior
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General
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English Education
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Home Economics Education
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Special Education
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Dietetics
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Home Economics

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Journalism and Mass Communications
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Floriculture
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Psychology

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Mathematics
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Engineering
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Pre-Elementary Education

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Sublette
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Freshman
Seneca
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Ludell
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Lyons
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Topeka
Graduate Student
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Hays
Sophomore
Bluff City
Junior

Ellsworth
Sophomore
Fort Leavenworth
Freshman
Independence
Junior
Grinnell
Freshman
Manhattan
Freshman
LaCrosse
Freshman

Lenexa
Junior
Marysville
Junior
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Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Bartlett
Freshman
Chapman
Freshman





LEACH, ANN J
Animal Science and Industry
LEAR, NANCY L
Foods and Nutrition
LEWIS, JANENE
Community Services
LINDBERG, TERESA J. **Leawood Senior**
Spanish
MAHONEY, PATRICIA A
Applied Piano
MALIR, LYNN M
Pre-Nursing

Chesapeake, VA
Junior
Overland Park
Freshman
Emporia
Sophomore
Edina, MN
Freshman
Wilson
Freshman

MARTIN, NANCY J.
Music
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Pre-Nursing
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Sociology
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Dietetics

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Freshman
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Family and Child Development
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Freshman

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History
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Speech Pathology
NOREN, ALICE V.
Elementary Education
NUTTER, JUDITH A.
Applied Voice
O'DELL, LEORA H.
Physical Therapy
ONELLO, MAUREEN E.
Pre-Elementary Education

Hutchinson
Junior
Sterling
Junior
Oberlin
Sophomore
Los Alamos, NM
Freshman
Rozel
Sophomore
Fort Leavenworth
Freshman

OSBORN, MONA D. **El Dorado Senior**
English
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General
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Clothing and Retailing
PERCY, AUDREY D.
Music Education
POHLHAMMER, PATT E
Theatre
PRIDEAUX, DEBRA L
Horticulture

Shawnee
Freshman
Iola
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Beloit
Junior
Derby
Junior

REED, KAREN S
Family and Child Development
REED, NANCY D
Home Economics Education
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Pre-Secondary Education
RODERIQUE, LEIGH A
Engineering
ROTH, JO ANN J.
Home Economics
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Home Economics Education

Ottawa
Junior
Wakefield
Freshman
Norton
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Green
Freshman

SANDERS, VIRGINIA L
Fashion Design
SAWHILL, RHONDA R
Family and Child Development
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Home Economics Education
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Pre-Nursing
SCHULER, JUDY A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SCHWAB, DEBBY J.
Physical Therapy

Wichita
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Valley Center
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SCHWEITZER, JOANN **Derby Senior**
Family and Child Development
SCOTT, KATHRYN A
Piano
SELVY, JANIE M.
Sociology
SHANK, DEBRA D
Clothing and Retailing
SHARP, DIANE
General
SHAUGHNESSY, CATHERINE S
Sociology

Salina
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Woodbridge, VA
Freshman
Oberlin
Sophomore



SHAW, DIANA J
Social Work
SHIRER, VIRGINIA S
Horticulture
SHOOK, MARTHA J
Physical Therapy
SMITH, MARTHA K
Textile Research
STEWART, JANINE L
Floriculture
STOLZ, DEBBIE K
Pre-Elementary Education

Meriden
Freshman
Lawrence
Freshman
Mission
Freshman
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Sophomore
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Freshman
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Freshman

SVAGLIC, SUSAN J.
Business Education
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Business Administration
TANDY, CECELIA A
Animal Science and Industry
THOMAS, CYNTHIA J
Psychology and History
THOMPSON, DIANE K
General
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Education

Kansas City
Senior
Salina
Sophomore
Roswell, NM
Sophomore
Atwood
Sophomore
South Euclid, OH
Freshman
Prairie Village
Senior

WALKER, DIANNA L
Home Economics
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Physical Education
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General Business
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Recreation
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Pre-Nursing
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Elementary Education

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Freshman
Tulsa, OK
Senior

WILLIAMSON, NANETTE K
Floriculture
WILTFANG, WENDY S.
Consumer Interest
WISE, CRISS
General

Basehor
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Louisburg
Freshman



Chi Omega



EIDSON, ESTELLA
 AALBREGTSE, SUZANNE H.
 Home Economics Education
 ARMSTRONG, JAN P.
 Business Administration
 BAKER, BRENDA G.
 Business
 BARBER, SUE M.
 Clothing and Retailing
 BAUMGARTEN, FRITZ
 Sociology

Houseparent
 Leawood
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Junior
 Topeka
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Buhler
 Junior

BAXTER, DEBRA
 Biology
BAXTER, PRISCILLA
Animal Science and Industry
 BOCK, JODEE L.
 Physical Therapy
 BONTZ, EVAN L.
 General
 BOOMER, KATHY L.
 Physical Education
 BRAMMER, LIZ M.
 Dietetic and Institutional Management

Salina
 Sophomore
Salina
Senior
 Wichita
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Dorts
 Junior
 Wichita
 Junior

BROWN, JODI J.
 General
 BROWN, SANDRA L.
 General
 BURNS, LINDA D.
 Art
 BURKHARD, KATHY D.
 General
CARSON, JANA L.
Family and Child Development
CARTER, JAN L.
Early Childhood Education

Manhattan
 Freshman
 Salina
 Freshman
 Leawood
 Freshman
 Manhattan
 Freshman
Wichita
Senior
Shawnee Mission
Senior

CLARK, NANCY E.
 Pre-Nursing
COLE, KATHLEEN A.
Consumer Interest
 COOPER, COLLETTE R.
 Family and Child Development
 DRING, SUSAN E.
 Pre-Design Professions
 FEESE, COLLEEN G.
 Family Economics
 FLAMING, NANCY F.
 Clothing and Retailing

Sedgwick
 Sophomore
Prairie Village
Senior
 Wichita
 Junior
 Topeka
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Junior
 Olathe
 Sophomore



FOLTZ, BECKY L. Topeka
 General Sophomore
FORCUM, SHERRI D. **Eureka**
Clothing and Textiles **Senior**
 FREELY, DEBBIE L. Overland Park
 Physical Therapy Freshman
 GATZOULIS, PAULA L. Prairie Village
 Fashion and Retailing Freshman
 GEHLBACH, DEBBIE L. Shawnee
 Home Economics and Journalism Sophomore
 GERHARDT, AIMEE G. Kansas City
 Home Economics Freshman

GIESCH, NANCY L. Leawood
 Foods and Nutrition Junior
 GREENBANK, JANET El Dorado
 Elementary Education Freshman
HAASE, SUZANNE M. **Plainville**
Interior Design **Senior**
 HALL, MAUREEN L. Overland Park
 General Sophomore
 HARSH, ALICIA K. El Dorado
 Family and Child Development Junior
HARROD, G. KIM **Leawood**
Special Education **Senior**

HIRNING, MARY L. Wichita
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 HOFFMAN, JOAN K. Hoisington
 Pre-Dentistry Freshman
HOLLOMON, JUDY G. **Manhattan**
Psychology **Senior**
 HOOKER, HOLLY K. Garden City
 General Sophomore
 INGRAM, SHERYL A. Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 JADERBERG, SONJA A. Lawrence
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman

KELLY, NINA M. Olathe
 General Freshman
 KENNING, ELEONORE Spring Hill
 Modern Languages Freshman
 KNOP, AMY J. Prairie Village
 Home Economics Education Junior
 LEISTER, MICHELLE D. Salina
 General Sophomore
 LOUCKS, CYNTHIA G. Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
MANNING, MARY KAY **Wichita**
Microbiology **Senior**

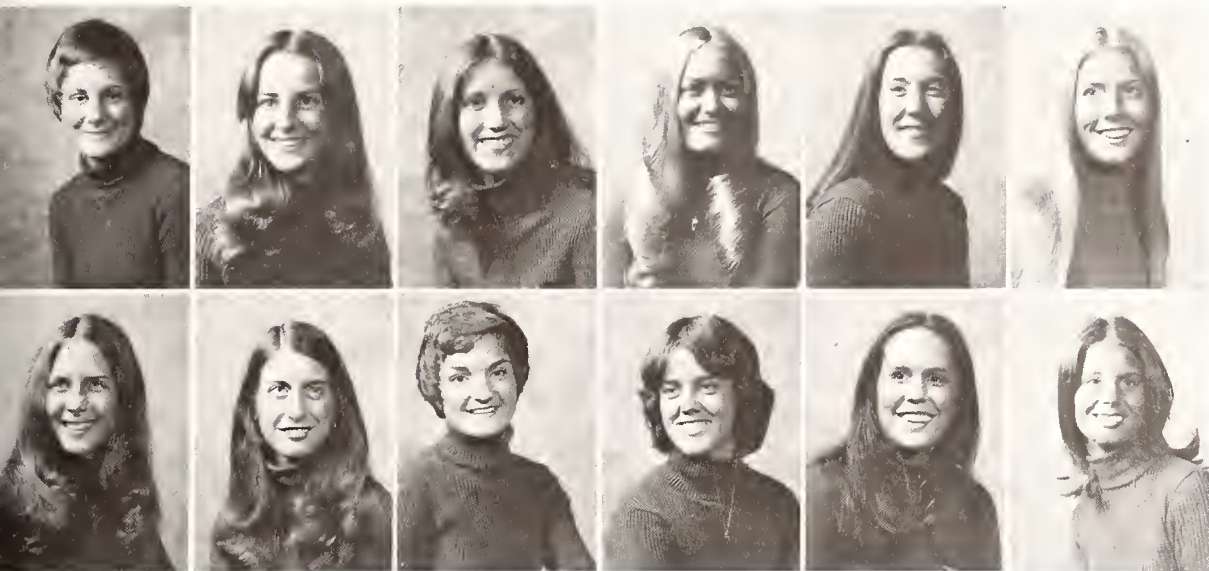
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 Architecture Freshman
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 Home Economics Freshman
 MOSS, MELINDA A. Shawnee Mission
 Home Economics and Journalism Freshman
 MUSICK, NANCY L. Overland Park
 Biology Sophomore
PALMER, CHRISTINE **Garden City**
Special Education **Senior**

PEGUES, GENNY A. **Parsons**
Speech **Senior**
PELTZER, CATHY L. **Wichita**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
PELTZER, CHRISTY H. **Wichita**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 PLAGGE, DAWNETT L. Springfield, MO
 Physical Education Junior
PYKE, DARA R. **Wichita**
Interior Design **Senior**
 RAMSEY, MARSHA P. Garden City
 Elementary Education Sophomore

RANALLO, PAULA M. Leawood
 Family and Child Development Junior
 RAY, VIRGINIA A. Leawood
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 RINNER, KAREN L. Topeka
 Elementary Education Freshman
 ROBINSON, LISA K. Topeka
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 ROBY, JOAN E. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Junior
 SCHABEL, SUSAN M. Severna Park, MD
 Elementary Education Junior

SCHLOERB, MARILYN A. **Prairie Village**
Speech Pathology and Audiology **Senior**
 SCHMALE, ROBYN G. Garden City
 General Freshman
SCHOENLEBER, LESLIE A. **Wichita**
Home Economics and Liberal Arts **Senior**
 SHEPARD, PATRICE D. Manhattan
 Sociology Junior
SHETTER, MARILYN B. **Abilene**
Biology Education **Senior**
 SHOCKEY, LYNDA C. Kansas City
 Elementary Education Junior





SIMCOX, MARCINE M. Salina
 Pre-Law Freshman
 SMITH, KAREN S. Wichita
 Advertising Freshman
 STANLEY, DEE ANN Topeka
 Home Economics Freshman
STEWART, PATRICIA K. Denver, CO
Math Senior
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 Modern Languages Junior
 TRIPP, DEBORAH Leawood
 Elementary Education Junior

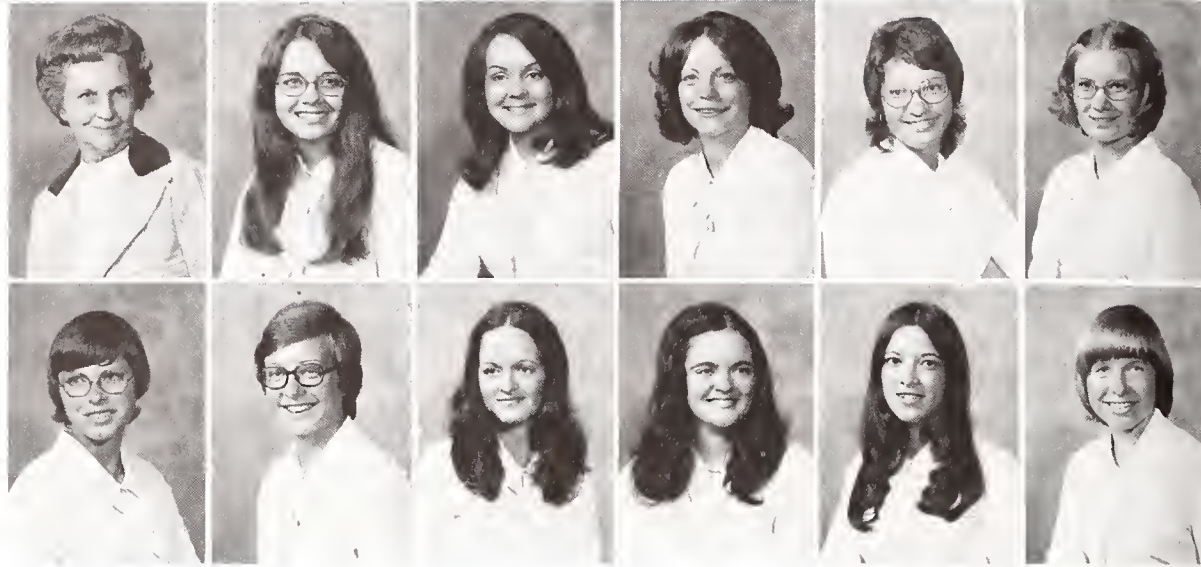
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 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 WEST, RITA A. Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 WILSON, MICHELE D. Lawrence
 Architecture Freshman
 WINGER, ANNE E. Wellington
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 WOMBLE, SANDY L. Overland Park
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 Family and Child Development Junior

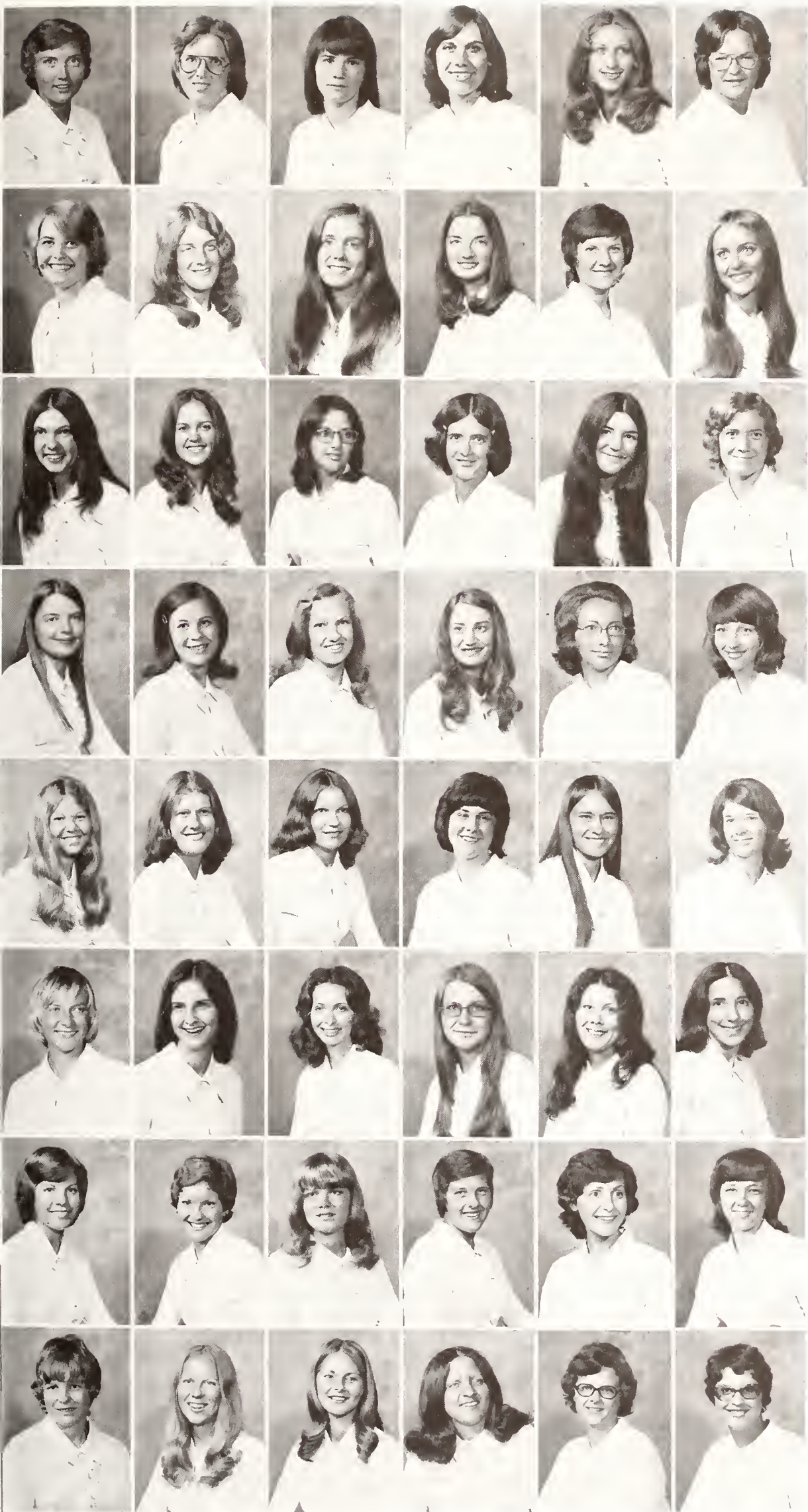


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FRANCIS, MARY LOUISE	Houseparent
BAEHLER, VICKIE S.	Sharon Springs Senior
BAKER, DORIS R.	Erie
Office Administration	Sophomore
BALZER, NANCE R.	Arkansas City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Freshman
BIRK, SANDRA S.	Gridley Senior
Family and Child Development	Senior
BOWERS, BEVERLY A.	Marion
Retail Floriculture	Sophomore

BURKHART, TERESA M.	Newton
Business	Freshman
CARNAHAN, NANCY S.	Wamego
Home Economics Extension	Sophomore
CARSWELL, CAROL S.	Alton Senior
Home Economics Education	Senior
CARSWELL, CATHY L.	Alton Senior
Home Economics	Senior
CARTER, DEBRA L.	Emporia
Home Economics	Junior
CASE, ELAINE L.	McPherson
Nursing	Freshman





CAUBLE, DEADRA L. **Mt. Hope**
Music Education and Pre-Veterinary Medicine **Senior**
CAUBLE, DEANA R. **Mt. Hope**
Home Economics **Senior**
 CLARK, DEBORAH E Clinton, MO
 Bakery Science and Management Junior
COPE, CHERYL E. **Topeka**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 CRAIG, CYNTHIA C. Natoma
 Consumer Interest Junior
 DAVIS, PATRICIA A. Lyons
 Family and Child Development Junior

DETTMER, DEBORAH J Leawood
 Home Economics with Liberal Arts Junior
 DIETRICH, MARY S Hiawatha
 Dairy Production Sophomore
 DUETHMAN, MARY JO Paola
 Family and Child Development Junior
 FISHER, MARY L. Harper
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
GERKEN, GAYLE L. **LaCygne**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 GOECKEL, CAROL L Washington
 Physical Therapy Junior

HAGENMAIER, MARSHA A Randolph
 Home Economics Extension Freshman
 HANKS, GLORIA A Shields
 General Home Economics Freshman
 HARBACH, EVELYN J Scott City
 Social Science Freshman
 HASKINS, JUDY K Meade
 Business Administration Junior
 HEFTY, ELAINE C Valley Falls
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 HUNT, SHERI A. Osawatomete
 Home Economics Extension Sophomore

JOHNSON, ANN R Scandia
 Home Economics Extension Sophomore
 JONES, SUSAN C. Frankfort
 Home Economics Education Junior
 KAISER, ROSE M Hoisington
 Office Administration Freshman
 KETTLER, DENISE L. Paola
 Home Economics and Liberal Arts Junior
 MACY, CINDY M. Alta Vista
 Home Economics Education Junior
 MADDUX, MITZI Scott City
 Music Freshman

McBOYLE, DONNETA K. **Abilene**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 McCRRARY, SHARON L Shawnee Mission
 Family and Child Development Junior
 MEYER, DONNA R. Hanover
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
MILLS, JAN A. **Enterprise**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
 MORGAN, SHERYL J Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
MURPHY, MARCIA A. **Lyndon**
Family and Child Development **Senior**

NELSON, ALINE G. Goodland
 Home Economics and Liberal Arts Junior
 NORMAN, LAURIE A. Waverly
 Home Economics Freshman
PARKS, VICKY J. **Manhattan**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 PECKMAN, CAROL J. Paola
 Dietetics Sophomore
 REED, SARA M. Assaria
 Secondary Physical Education Junior
 ROBITAILLE, MARY K Carbondale
 Food and Nutrition Science Sophomore

ROBSON, DIANE M Abilene
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 SHAW, SUZANNE C Topeka
 Horticulture Sophomore
 SMITH, GAIL A Garden City
 Elementary Education Junior
STORY, CONSTANCE L. **Udall**
Consumer Interest **Senior**
 TOWNSEND, AMY L Goodland
 Family and Child Development Junior
 UNRUH, JANICE E Goessel
 Home Economics Education Junior

VANHORN, CRYSTAL A. Glen Elder
 Medical Technology Junior
 VISSER, ADEL L. Riley
 Housing and Equipment Sophomore
 WEDEL, VICKI D. Tonganoxie
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 WHITEHAIR, DONNA J Abilene
 Family and Child Development Junior
WINGERT, TERESA A. **Emporia**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
 WISE, PATRICIA A. Emporia
 Biology Junior

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BALTZER, PAUL W. Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
BARRETT, JOHN T. Hiawatha
Civil Engineering Junior
BERGNER, THOMAS W. Pratt
Chemical Engineering Junior
BODENHAMER, DANIEL G. **Kansas City**
Psychology **Senior**
BOKERMANN, NEIL C. Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
BORDMAN, STEVE S. Overland Park
General Sophomore

BRAMLAGE, RON E. Frankfort
Radio and Television Junior
BRANT, WES O. Luray
Mechanical Engineering Junior
CATO, RICHARD C. Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
CRAGHEAD, STEVEN K. Mexico, MO
Architecture Sophomore
DAVIS, DENNIS L. Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
DAY, MICHAEL J. Overland Park
Business Freshman

DILLE, DAVID P. **Brownsburg, IN**
Biology and Secondary Education **Senior**
DUFFENDACK, SCOTT A. Kansas City
Business Administration Sophomore
ECKENBERG, ROBERT N. **Overland Park**
Pre-Dentistry **Senior**
FOSTER, JOHN S. Horton
Business Administration Junior
FOSTER, THOMAS J. Washington
Business Administration Sophomore
FULKERSON, KEVIN L. **Manhattan**
Civil Engineering **Senior**

GOLDHORN, PAUL E. **Cherokee, IA**
Psychology **Senior**
HALE, MICHAEL A. Kansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
HAMLETT, CHARLES A. Derby
Business Administration Freshman
HUSKA, MIKE V. **Kansas City**
Speech **Senior**
KNABE, STEVEN Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
KNOWLES, KENTON V. Salina
Architecture Freshman





KRISMAN, DAVID L. Business Administration	Overland Park Freshman
MAISCH, MARK A.	Lenexa
Business Administration	Senior
MILLER, MARK A. General	Meade Sophomore
MORTON, STEPHEN C. Business Administration	Frankfort Freshman
MOSLEY, KIM D. Pre-Law	Kansas City Freshman
NOYES, BRAD A. Radio and Television	Osborne Freshman
OLSON, JOHN E.	Salina
Business Administration	Senior
OLSON, RANDY D.	Salina
Mechanical Engineering	Senior
PALMER, MICHAEL L. Chemical Engineering	Derby Freshman
RANDALL, THOMAS W. Education	Kansas City Junior
SCHILDHAVER, JOE L.	Leawood
Business Administration	Senior
SMITH, DOUGLASS S. Agriculture	Leawood Freshman
SONTAG, WILLIAM M. Business Administration	Derby Sophomore
STRAUB, JOSEPH W. General	Kansas City Junior
STROUSE, DWIGHT L. Radio and Television	Merriam Junior
VICK, STEVEN A. Business Administration	Kansas City Sophomore
VOSICKY, JOSEPH E. Journalism and Mass Communications	Overland Park Sophomore
YARSULIK, ROBERT G. Architecture	Kansas City Freshman

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JEFFRIES, ELINOR Houseparent
 ALLEN, CHRISTINE A. Valley Center
 Elementary Education Sophomore
ALLEN, MARY L. **Valley Center**
Pre-Law **Senior**
BATT, SHELLY L. **Marion**
Music **Senior**
 BELL, DEBORAH L. Fort Scott
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 BLYTHE, JANA B Manhattan
 Political Science Freshman

BOAND, VICKI A. Prairie Village
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 BOWMAN, MICHELLE L. Overland Park
 Psychology Freshman
 BROADIE, ANN M. Larned
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 BROADIE, MARILYN K. Larned
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 CAMPBELL, MARY D. Topeka
 French Junior
 CASE, DIANA L. Marion
 Business Education Freshman

CASEY, DONNA L. Hays
 Recreation Freshman
 CLARK, SARA J. Hays
 Accounting Freshman
CRISPELL, BECKY J. **Parsons**
Art Education **Senior**
 DOTSON, DEBORAH Wichita
 General Freshman
DUNLAP, MARY E. **Merrilam**
Biology **Senior**
 ELLIS, LUANN Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore

GONTERMAN, PAMELA J. Leawood
 Elementary Education Sophomore
HAMLIN, JILL L. **Wichita**
Interior Design **Senior**
 HANCOCK, KAREN J. Topeka
 Commercial Art Sophomore
 HITZ, LOTTIE M. Great Bend
 Business Freshman
 HOCH, SYDNEY A. Wilson
 Fashion Design Sophomore
HOCH, TONI **Wilson**
Liberal Arts **Senior**





HOGUE, DEL G
Interior Design
ISCH, ELLEN M.
Speech Pathology
ISCH, LISA I.
Accounting
JOHNSON, JANICE
Home Economics Education
JOHNSON, KAREN M. **Springfield, MO**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
KELLY, SHAUNA L
Speech Pathology
Overland Park
Sophomore

KORB, BECKY J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
LANCASTER, MARCIA J
Clothing and Retailing
LAUCK, DEBRA D
General
LINE, NANCY S.
Family and Child Development
LYNAM, LINDA B. **Burdett**
Music Education **Senior**
LYNAM, PATRICIA A.
Music Education
Burdett
Freshman

MALONEY, LUANNE E.
Family and Child Development
MAUPIN, KIMBERLY A
Pre-Dentistry
McCUNE, LINDA D
Journalism and Mass Communications
McCUNE, SUSAN L.
Pre-Pharmacy
McMILLEN, GWEN S.
Physical Therapy
McNEIVE, KATE
Journalism and Mass Communications
Shawnee Mission
Junior
Manhattan
Freshman
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Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman

MELHUS, MELINDA
Theatre
MEYER, SUSAN D.
Family and Child Development
MILLER, KATHRYN A.
Pre-Nursing
MODDRELL, NANCY A
Psychology
MONK, GWEN A.
Elementary Education
MONTGOMERY, NANCY J.
Special Education
Concordia
Junior
Chapman
Junior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Leawood
Junior

MOORE, JUDY L.
Pre-Nursing
MOORE, KIMBERLY J
Business Administration
MUCKENTHALER, TERRY M.
Accounting
MURPHY, SHERRIE A
Clothing and Retailing
NEDWED, JAN L.
General
NEUHAUS, ROBIN M. **Leawood**
Interior Design **Senior**

NORTON, SUSIE M
Physical Education
Nuss, Susie
Home Economics and Journalism **Topeka**
OETINGER, CYNTHIA L.
Clothing and Retailing
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Clothing and Retailing
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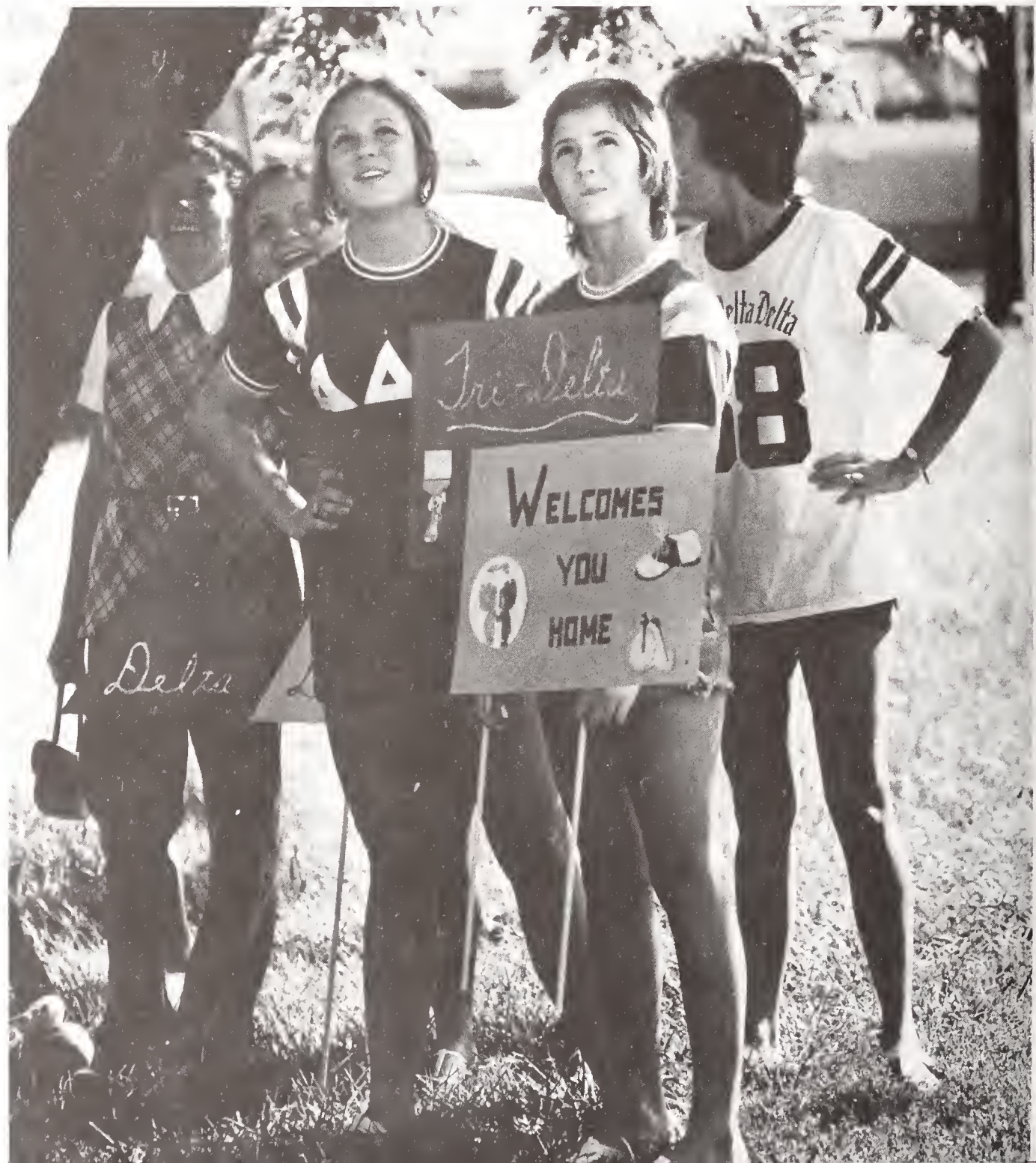
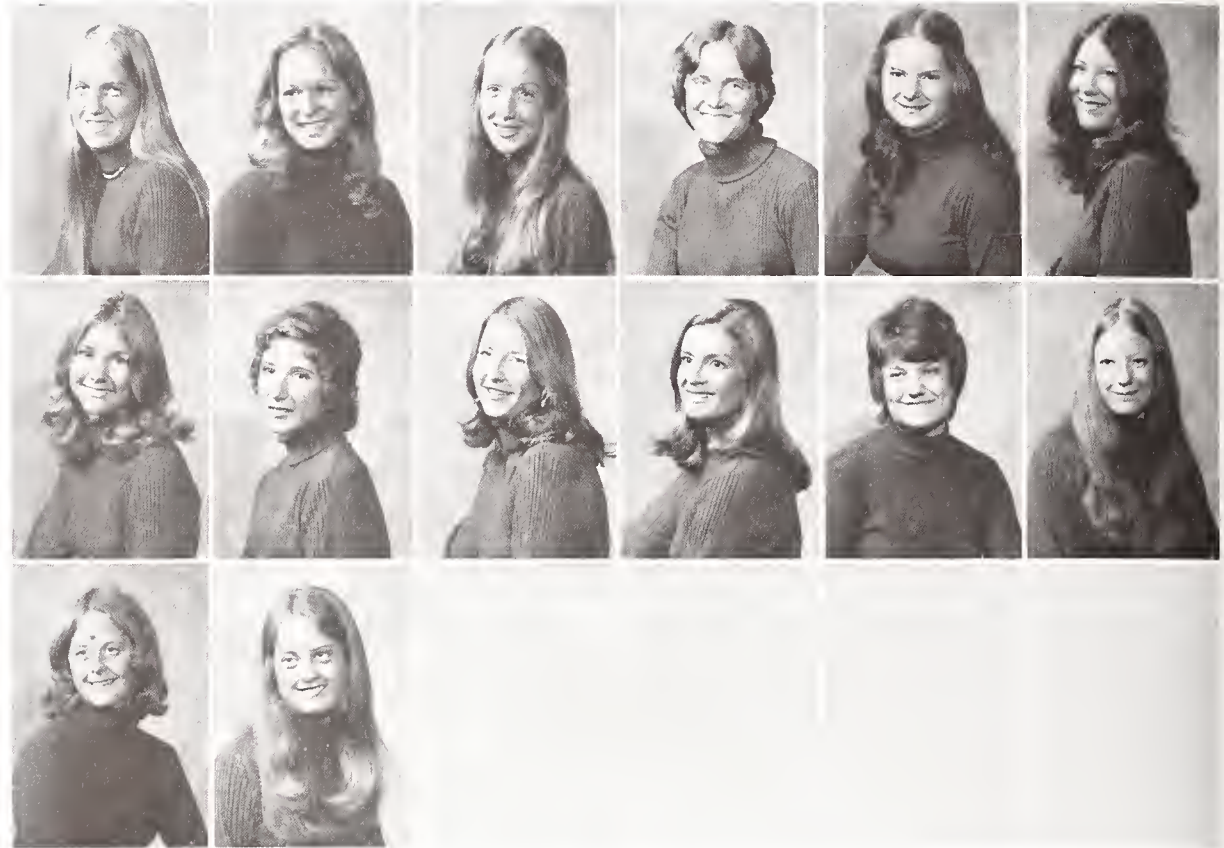
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SAPP, ELLEN M.
Home Economics
SAUDER, DIANA K. **Sallina**
Family and Child Development **Senior**

SCHWARTZ, CINDY **Hutchinson**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
SEAMAN, CYNTHIA J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SHELLEY, KAREN L. **Wichita**
Business Administration **Senior**
SIMMONS, LEE ANN
Elementary Education
SMITH, GAYLA J.
Elementary Education
STIGALL, JANET A.
Medical Technology
Olathe
Sophomore
Burdett
Junior
St. Joseph, MO
Junior

STREETER, JUDITH A. Palos Verdes Estates, CA
 Home Economics Freshman
 SWENSON, DEBI R. Salina
 Pre-School Education Junior
 THIES, SANDRA S. Salina
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 THOMAS, REBECCA J. Overland Park
 Pre-School Education Junior
 UNGEHEUER, BETH L. Centerville
 Business Administration Junior
VANOVER, MARGO L. Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

VINT, NANCY N. Overland Park
Clothing and Retailing Senior
 WAELDIN, JOAN K. Salina
 Family and Child Development Junior
 WALTER, DEBRA L. Great Bend
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
WEIDENHEIMER, AMY J. Kinsley
Home Economics Senior
WINKLER, JANIE Paola
General Home Economics Senior
 WINKLER, MELISSA A. Paola
 Horticulture Therapy Freshman

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 Learning Disabilities Sophomore
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 Statistics Sophomore



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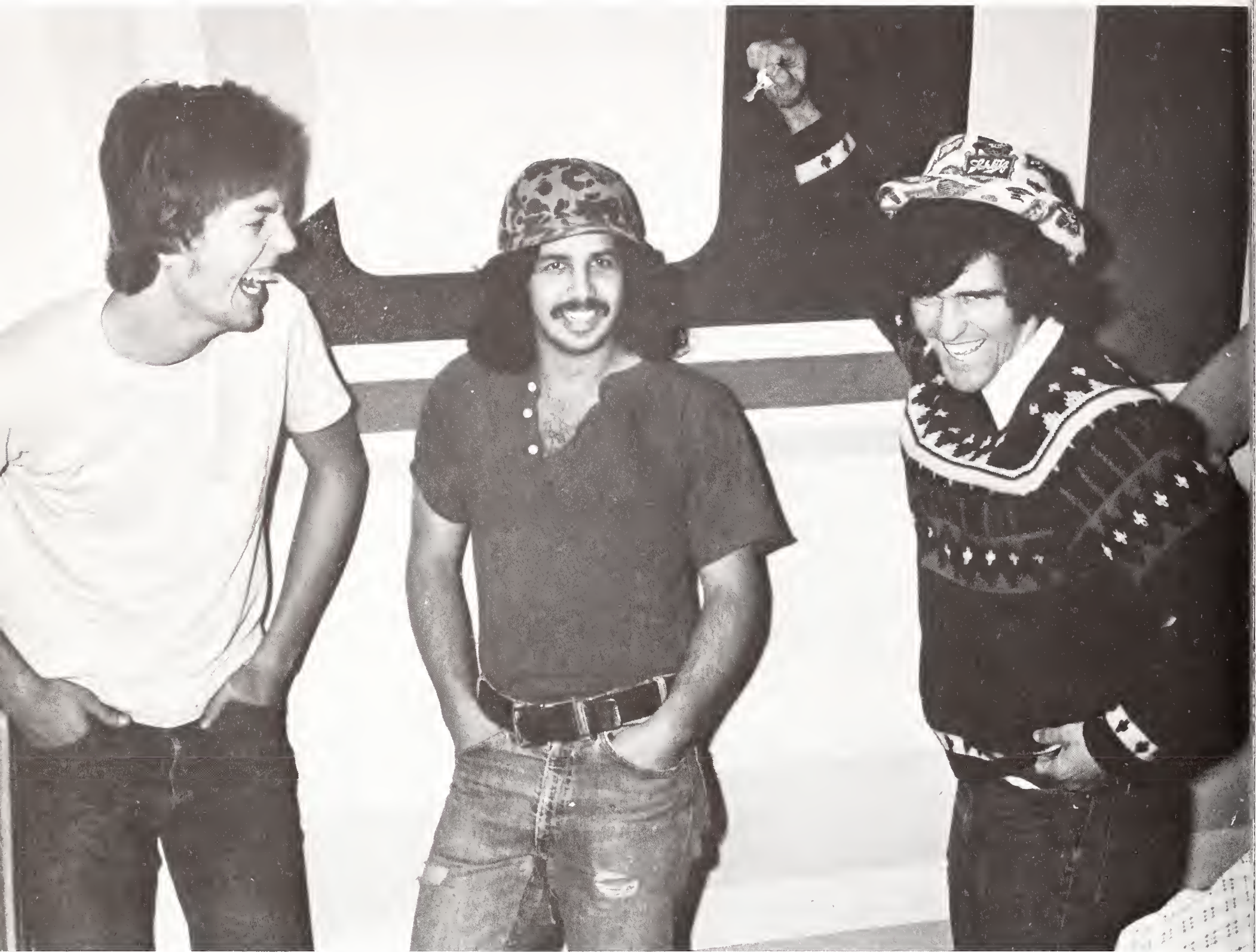


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 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
ARENSMAN, MICHAEL G. Southfield, MI
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
ATKINSON, DONALD St. John
 Physical Education Junior
BATT, CARL New York, NY
 Microbiology Junior
BLEISH, STEVE Leawood
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

BUNDY, ALAN L. Goddard
 Agriculture Freshman
COLE, STEVEN N. Auburn
 Biochemistry Freshman
COLLETT, KEITH Marion
 Music Education Junior
CUMMINS, WALTER S. Olathe
 Pre-Law Sophomore
DENKER, TERRY Pomona
 Natural Resource Management Junior
DICKMAN, CHARLES E. Webb City, MO
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman

FOSTER, DON M. Manhattan
 Building Construction Freshman
GROSSENBACHER, JEFFERY A. Bern
 Engineering Freshman
HINCHEY, CHARLES E. Kansas City
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
HOWE, DAVID Manhattan
 General Sophomore
INGRAM, JAMES R. Overland Park
 Business Administration Senior
LeCLERC, BYRON W. Wichita
 Pre-Medicine Junior





LOBER, TERENCE A. Political Science	Leavenworth Junior
LOTZ, STEVEN J.	Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Senior
MANN, GEORGE W.	Yorktown Heights, NY
Physical Science	Junior
McGIVERN, MICHAEL R.	Topeka
Building Construction	Freshman
NALL, BRUCE N.	Topeka
Electrical Engineering	Senior
PEPOOM, MICHAEL	Paola
Pre-Law	Senior

PIGIEL, JOHN	Bridgeport
Pre-Design Professions	Sophomore
REINHARDT, GREG	Bison
Accounting	Senior
REIST, RANDALL D.	Seneca
Computer Science	Junior
SMITH, KORD S.	Rapid City, SD
Nuclear Engineering	Junior
SMITH, WILLIAM L.	Olathe
Natural Resource Management	Freshman
STONE, DAVID R.	Valley Stream, NY
Pre-Medicine	Junior

STRATHMAN, TIMOTHY A.	Winnebago, IL
Physical Education	Junior
TORTORA, RICHARD A.	Syracuse, NY
Building Construction	Senior
WALKER, ANTHONY	Manhattan
Business Administration	Freshman



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CHAPPELL, MARY BELLE Houseparent
 ANDERSON, MICHAEL B. Holton
 Building Construction Junior
 BAIRD, JIM R. Logan
 Business Sophomore
 BERGER, RICK Atchison
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 BLATTNER, STUART E. Rozel
 Secondary Physical Education Junior
BOISSEAU, ROGER K. Coldwater
 Agriculture Economics Senior

BRUCKER, L. RANDALL Valley Center
 Public Relations Junior
 CAREY, CALVIN M. Sterling
 Business Junior
 CHEATHAM, THOMAS K. Oklahoma City, OK
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 CLARK, JON T. Leawood
 Accounting Sophomore
 CONRAD, KELLY E. Clay Center
 Accounting Sophomore
 COSSMAN, DOUGLAS T. Baton Rouge, LA
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

CURRIE, CURTIS G. Gypsum
 General Agriculture Freshman
 CURRIE, MIKE Gypsum
 Dairy Production Junior
 CURRIE, RALPH A. Manhattan
 Business Administration Junior
 DAVIS, CLARK H. Overland Park
 Business Administration Sophomore
 DIERKING, MARK C. Atchison
 Business Administration Freshman
DROWN, BRADFORD D. Overland Park
 Radio and Television Senior

DUNNE, PATRICK J. Manhattan
 Pre-Law Junior
 FARNSWORTH, RONALD J. Overland Park
 Architecture Junior
 FARRINGTON, KIP E. Chanute
 Civil Engineering Freshman
 FOLEY, BOB L. Atchison
 Radio and Television Freshman
FOLEY, WILLIAM J. Atchison
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 GEBHART, BRUCE E. Salina
 Business Sophomore

GERLACH, CARL R. Leawood
 Business Administration Junior
 GOWDY, STEPHEN R. Overland Park
 General Business Freshman
 HARVELL, EVERETT W. Leawood
 Agriculture Freshman
 HENDERSON, MARK W. Prairie Village
 Pre-Dentistry Freshman
 HOFMEIR, DENNIS G. Assaria
 Accounting Sophomore
 KEELER, PATRICK D. Salina
 General Sophomore

KELLER, MARK R. Manhattan
 Business Administration Junior
KELLOGG, KENNETH K. Phillipsburg
 Civil Engineering Senior
 KNIGHT, JOEY D. Salina
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 KOCH, KEVIN E. Manhattan
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 KROH, ROGER L. Merriam
 Business Junior
 LARSON, THAYNE A. Scandia
 Agricultural Economics Junior

LIETZAN, CHRISTOPHER E. Clay Center
 Accounting Junior
 MANLEY, JIM T. Powhattan
 Civil Engineering Junior
 MARTIN, SCOTTY J. Attica
 Business Sophomore
 McILHON, STEPHEN J. Des Moines, IA
 Pre-Law Junior
 NOLAND, BOB C. Fayetteville, AR
 Business Administration Junior
 OLIVER, MIKE P. Shawnee, OK
 Accounting Sophomore

OLSON, JOHN T. Manhattan
 Psychology Sophomore
 O'NEAL, KELLY D. Prairie Village
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 ORMISTON, ROCK A. Kismet
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
 PARKER, MARSHALL D. Overland Park
 Accounting Freshman
 PARR, HOWARD F. Rossville
 General Freshman
PROFFITT, MICHAEL J. Sterling
 Horticulture Senior

RICHARDS, DAN W
Business
RIORDAN, ROBERT T
Accounting
SANKEY, CHRIS
Animal Science and Industry
SANKEY, LEE
Business
SHANK, Ray A.
Journalism and Mass Communications
SHERMAN, BRAD S.
Animal Science and Industry

Manhattan
Freshman
Solomon
Freshman
Sterling
Freshman
Sterling
Junior
Overland Park
Senior
Coldwater
Junior

SLIFER, RICK D.
Recreation
SMITH, GREGORY V.
Accounting
STEIN, CHRIS L.
General Agriculture
STEIN, DAVID E.
General Agriculture
SWEENEY, RICHARD L.
Civil Engineering
THOLSTRUP, DAVID B
Agronomy

Duncan, OK
Senior
Burdett
Freshman
Gypsum
Freshman
Gypsum
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore

THORTON, ROGER D.
Agricultural Economics
TODD, DAVID M.
Engineering
VAUGHAN, DOUG C.
Political Science
VEREEN, WILLIAM N
Business
WAGNON, T. LYNN
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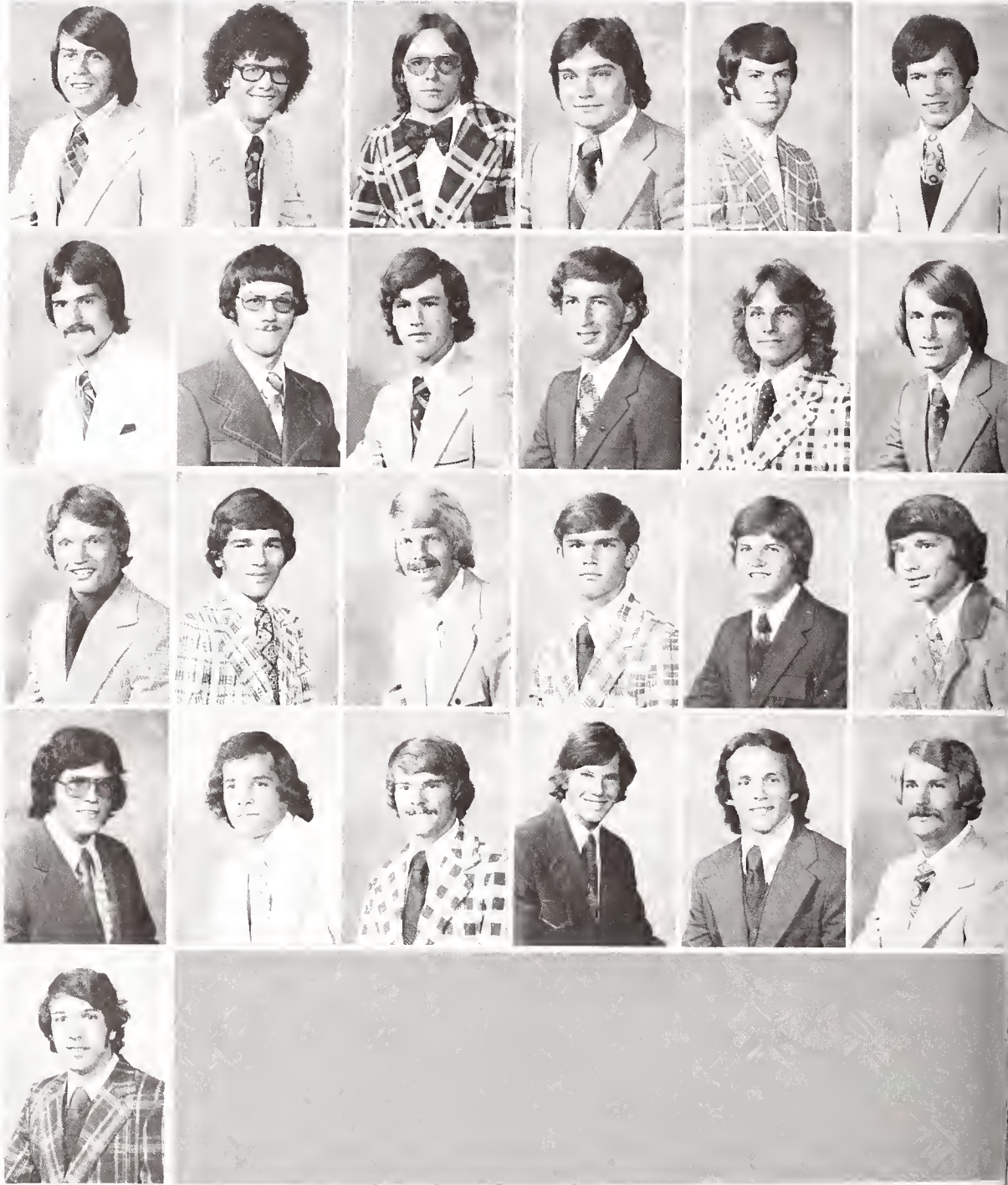
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Freshman
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Junior

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Business
WINDSOR, D. MARK
Business
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Horticulture
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Pre-Medicine
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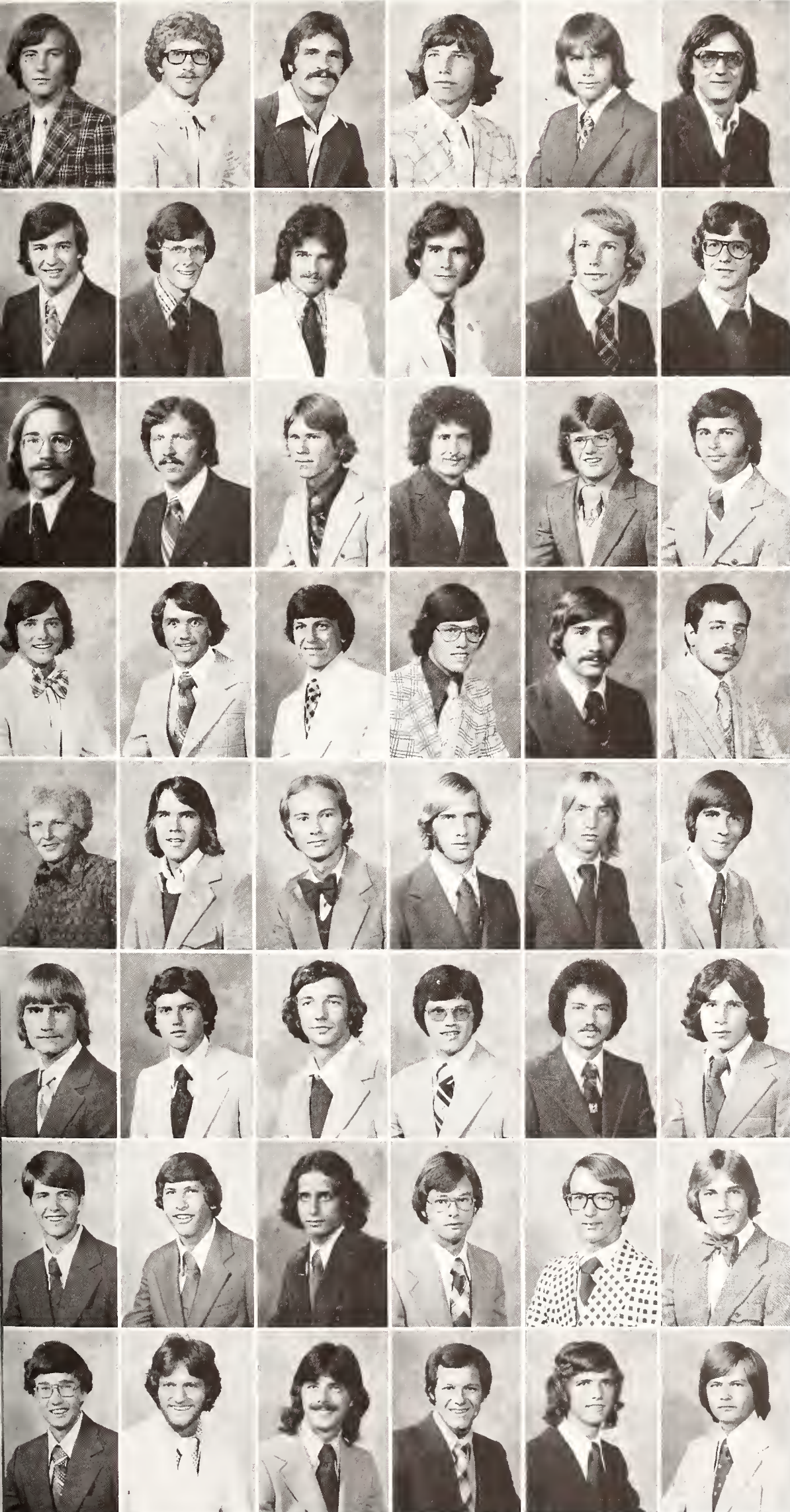
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Senior
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Senior
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Sophomore
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Topeka
Junior
Leawood
Senior

ZIPP, CARY L.
Animal Science and Industry

Overland Park
Sophomore



Delta Upsilon



ANDERSON, STEVEN E Civil Engineering	Mentor Junior
BAUER, BRAD L. General	Burdett Sophomore
BAUER, THOMAS L. Psychology	Burdett Senior
BAUGHMAN, MICHAEL J. Pre-Medicine	Salina Freshman
BAUMGARTNER, DAVID E. Chemical Engineering	Topeka Freshman
BERQUIST, ROGER A. Business Administration	Bridgeport Senior
BOKERMANN, BRIAN F. Biology	Overland Park Freshman
BOLAN, JOHN E. Secondary Education	Manhattan Junior
BOLERJACK, STEVEN M. Architecture	Shawnee Sophomore
BROWN, ROBERT P. Accounting	Ulysses Junior
BRUMBAUGH, STEVEN J. Chemical Engineering	Hutchinson Junior
CARTER, STEVE L. Accounting	Wichita Sophomore
CARTER, WILLIAM C. Civil Engineering	Merriam Junior
CAYWOOD, DOUGLAS C. Agriculture Economics	Raymond Senior
COCKE, MICHAEL J. Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Wichita Junior
COOPER, EARL T. Journalism and Mass Communications	Bonner Springs Junior
CURTIS, KEVIN J. General	Topeka Freshman
DRAKE, RICHARD L. General	Sterling Sophomore
DUTRO, KENNETH R. Architecture	Lees Summit, MO Sophomore
EBRIGHT, ALAN J. Business and Finance	Lyons Sophomore
EDGERLEY, PAUL B. Accounting	Overland Park Freshman
EGBERT, DOUGLAS A. General Engineering	Dighton Freshman
EPLEE, JOHN R. Pre-Medicine	Fredonia Senior
FUNK, BOYD R. Agricultural Mechanization	Garden City Senior
FLEISCHMAN, LEE B. General	Hillside, NJ Sophomore
HAYDEN, RICHARD G. Psychology	Wichita Sophomore
HEIMAN, TIM L. Architectural Structures	Seneca Senior
HOOVER, STEVEN Psychology	Chapman Sophomore
HURLEY, JAMES A. General Engineering	Glasco Freshman
JENKINS, JAMES B. Wildlife Biology	Leavenworth Freshman
JOHNSON, DAVID O. Elementary Education	Hutchinson Senior
JONES, CLIFTON C. Microbiology	Manhattan Sophomore
KRISS, PHILLIP S. Pre-Dentistry	Prairie Village Sophomore
LEWIS, JOHN G. Accounting	Gardner Junior
MARSHALL, MARK L. Architecture	Minneola Senior
MATHIESEN, BOB A. Architecture	Wichita Freshman
MCGRANAGHAN, THOMAS J. Business	Overland Park Freshman
McNORTON, KEVIN E. General	Topeka Freshman
MILLER, ROBERT T. Industrial Engineering	Leawood Sophomore
MOWRY, GERALD S. Pre-Medicine	Manhattan Sophomore
NORTON, DON I. Architectural Structures	Dodge City Senior
ORLOFF, DOUGLAS F. Journalism and Mass Communications	Shawnee Junior
PATRICK, KERRY L. Political Science and Economics	Leawood Junior
PLANK, CRAIG A. Architecture	Wichita Sophomore
PLEGGE, JAMES D. Music Education	Marysville Senior
PLUMB, BRAD L. Business Administration	Overland Park Senior
PRATT, ROBERT D. Veterinary Medicine	Topeka Freshman
REED, LARRY C. Landscape Architecture and Horticulture	Hutchinson Senior

SCOTT, CASEY M.	Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications	Sophomore
SELL, RICHARD D.	Pacific Grove, CA
Engineering	Freshman
SHEELY, MICHAEL R.	Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry	Sophomore
SHULL, MICHAEL W.	Manhattan
Pre-Medicine and Psychology	Senior
SON, KEVIN V.	Fredonia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Freshman
STEIDER, TOM W.	Overland Park
Engineering	Freshman

STROBERG, JEFFREY A.	Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering	Freshman
SWENSON, JAMES W.	Topeka
Economics and Political Science	Sophomore
TEETER, JOHN H.	Hutchinson
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Sophomore
TENHOLDER, TIMOTHY N.	Topeka
Business	Freshman
THOMPSON, TAD M.	Manhattan
Life Science	Junior
TUCKER, KEITH D.	Wichita
Civil Engineering	Junior

WILLIAMS, DENNIS M.	Kansas City, MO
Architecture	Sophomore
WILSON, JON R.	Iola
Political Science	Sophomore
WITT, BERNIE T.	Wichita
Architecture	Sophomore
WOOLPERT, BRUCE D.	Topeka
Arts and Sciences and Pre-Law	Sophomore



Delta Zeta



JOHNSON, VEDA Houseparent
AHRENS, JUANITA J. **Powhatan**
 Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
BARKER, CINDY A. **Arkansas City**
 Vocal Music Education **Senior**
BELL, LINDA L. **Great Bend**
 Natural Resource Management **Senior**
 BROWN, ANNE K Prairie Village
 Business Administration Freshman
 BURKE, WANDA J Swedesboro, NJ
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

BURNS, CHERIE A Manhattan
 Business Education Junior
DIEHL, LINDA M. **Junction City**
 Recreation **Senior**
 EVERS, PAMELA S Lake Ouvia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 FIGURSKI, MARCIA L Manhattan
 Physical Therapy Freshman
 GOBBER, JANA S Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 GREEN, PAMELA Y Overland Park
 Bilingual Education Sophomore

HAMEL, ANNETTE M. **Salina**
 Secondary Math Education **Senior**
 HATHAWAY, MELISSA K Kansas City
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
HEINEN, ROBERTA S. **Concordia**
 Elementary Education **Senior**
 HOBBLE, DEBORAH F Wichita
 Economics Sophomore
 HOLLIS, ANNE K Prairie Village
 Physical Therapy Junior
JOHNSON, LAUREL L. **Fairfax, VA**
 History **Senior**



KAPPELMANN, CAROLYN J.	Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Senior
KENAGY, LEIGH ANN	Lenexa
Accounting	Sophomore
LEMAN, CARI S.	Sabetha
Landscape Horticulture	Sophomore
LIPPELMANN, KAREN R.	Lyons
Business Administration	Junior
MARSHALL, PAULA F.	Ackley, IA
Home Economics	Senior
MURRAY, JANINNE M.	Junction City
Chemistry Education	Freshman

NEIBLING, MARJORIE M.	Highland
Music Education	Junior
NEUHARTH, BELINDA R.	Wichita
Home Economics Educatlon	Senior
RUSSELL, JOY J.	Overland Park
Clothing and Retailing	Sophomore
SCHILLER, ELIZABETH A.	Clatim
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Freshman
SCREEN, RITA M.	Wichita
Chemlstry	Senior
SINCLAIR, MARCY A.	Manhattan
Humanities	Senior

STADEL, DEBORAH J.	Riley
Pre-Design Professions	Sophomore
TELTHORST, LISA A.	Topeka
Nuclear Engineering	Freshman
VEST, CINDY L.	Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Sophomore
WILNER, JOI L.	Pralrie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications	Senior



Farmhouse



BLICK, JOHN B. Andale
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
BOYINGTON, JOHN W. Goodland
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
BRENSING, RICHARD H. Stafford
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
BRINKMAN, BRUCE E. Arkansas City
Business Administration Junior
COTT, RICHARD H. Clay Center
Animal Science and Industry Junior
COTT, TOM W. Clay Center
Agronomy Sophomore

DEWERFF, DON M. Ellinwood
Agricultural Education Junior
DREITH, JON R. Randolph
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
EDWARDS, WILLIAM R. Olsburg
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
ENGLER, VERLYN R. Holcomb
Agricultural Economics Junior
ETHERIDGE, WARREN A. Medicine Lodge
Agronomy Sophomore
FLESKE, DAVID H. **Garfield**
Accounting **Senior**

FRITZEMEIER, RANDY J. Stafford
Agricultural Economics Freshman
GARTRELL, GREGORY A. Phillipsburg
Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
GILLILAND, RANEY L. **Holton**
Political Science and Pre-Law **Senior**
GOOD, CRAIG A. **Manhattan**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
HANDS, CEDRIC K. **Garden City**
Physical Education **Senior**
HARVEY, ROGER A. **Beaver, OK**
Radio and Television **Senior**

HELLER, MICHAEL W. **Hunter**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
HENRY, TERRY W. Randolph
Animal Science and Industry Junior
HILDEBRAND, DONALD S. Stafford
Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
HOUGHTON, LEON D. **Tipton**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
JACKSON, BRIAN C. Elsmore
Agricultural Economics Sophomore
LATTA, DAVID W. **Harper**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**

LAWRENCE, TERRY L. **Winfield**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
LINVILLE, RANDAL L. Holcomb
Agricultural Economics Junior
MAYDEW, BRIAN J. Lebanon
Agricultural Economics Junior
MAYER, GREG L. Gypsum
Accounting Freshman
McNICKLE, TIM A. Stafford
Agricultural Mechanization Junior
McWILLIAMS, ROBBEN L. Sharon Springs
Architecture Junior

MERRITT, RANDALL E. Lebanon
Physical Education Junior
MICHELS, GARY L. Hunter
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
MILLER, KIM A. **Burdett**
Landscape Horticulture **Senior**
MUNDEN, DAVID G. Wichita
Fisheries Biology Junior
MUNSON, GAYLORD R. Junction City
Agriculture Economics Junior
NULIK, RODNEY L. Arkansas City
Agriculture Education Junior

NUSS, LYMAN L. Wilson
Agronomy Sophomore
O'CONNOR, WILLIAM M. Blaine
General Freshman
OLSON, DAN S. **Morganville**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
OLTJEN, JAMES W. **Robinson**
Physics **Senior**
PARKER, JAMES W. Mulvane
Food Science and Industry Sophomore
PATTON, LEON J. Riverton
Geography Graduate Student

PAULSEN, DANIEL B. Stafford
Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
PELTON, LYNN F. **Burdett**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
RAMSEY, JAMES W. Arkansas City
General Agriculture Freshman
RIFFEL, STEVEN K. Stockton
Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
RILEY, JAMES C. **Dexter**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
ROTH, ROBERT A. Green
Animal Science and Industry Junior

ROTMAN, DENNIS J. **Downs**
 Economics **Senior**
SMITH, DAVID C. **Winfield**
 Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 SPEER, ROBERT W. Mulvane
 Agriculture Education Junior
 STOSKOPF, N DEAN Hoisington
 Crop Protection Sophomore
 SUELLENTROP, RICHARD J. Colwich
 Forestry Sophomore
 SYLVESTER, LEON E. Wamego
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

SYLVESTER, NOEL D Wamego
 Music Education Freshman
 THOMPSON, STEVEN L. Medicine Lodge
 Computer Science Junior
 TRELXER, BRAD A. Hill City
 Agricultural Economics Junior
TURNER, TOMMY K. **Stafford**
 Agricultural Education **Senior**
 VanGUNDY, MIKE W Americus
 General Agriculture Freshman
 VOLKER, BOYD L. Stafford
 Agricultural Economics Junior

WEAVER, JACK R. Hiawatha
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 WILSON, RONALD J. Manhattan
 Agricultural Education Sophomore



Ford Hall



MILLER, LUCILE W
 Director
 Lincoln
 Freshman
 ADAMS, MALINDA M
 Retail Floriculture
 Salina
 Freshman
 ADKISON, MARLENE S
 Fine Arts
 Topeka
 Junior
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Oakley
 ALBERS, REINETTE M
 Secondary Math Education
 Sophomore
 ALEXANDER, JUANITA
 Office Administration
 Gardner
 Freshman

ALLDRITT, CELESTE L.
 Anthropology
 Halstead
 Freshman
 ANDREW, CYNTHIA L
 Kansas City
 Freshman
 ANDREW, DEBORAH A
 Kansas City
 Freshman
 Physical Education
 Sophomore
 ANDREWS, JULIE A
 Salina
 Freshman
 General Home Economics
 APPEL, JANET E.
 La Crosse
 Sophomore
 Secondary Education
 Sophomore
ARMSTRONG, JODY **Overland Park**
Family and Child Development **Senior**

ARNOLD, DENISE R.
 Elementary Education
 Salina
 Freshman
 ARTH, KAREN A.
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 General
 ATZENHOFFER, BETH A
 Great Bend
 Sophomore
 General
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 BABINGTON, WENDY L.
 Clothing and Retailing
 Garnett
 BAILEY, REBECCA S
 Home Economics Education
 Graduate Student
 BALBINOT, LINDA J
 Prairie Village
 Freshman
 Physical Education

BALDWIN, DORENE F. **White City**
Modern Languages **Senior**
 BARRETT, MICHELE Belleville
 Medical Technology Freshman
BARRETT, SHERYL A. **Colby**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 BEADLES, SHERRI L. Fall River
 Business Finance Junior
 BEATSON, JACKIE R. Prairie Village
 Business Sophomore
 BECKER, CAROL L. St. Louis, MO
 Horticulture Therapy Junior

BECKERDITE, CLAUDIA E.
 Veterinary Medicine
 Kingsdown
 Freshman
 BENNETT, NEISHA L.
 Oregon, IL
 Freshman
 Home Economics
 Garden Plain
 BERGKAMP, EVELYN S
 Junior
 Horticulture Abilene
 BERKLEY, JACQUE K.
 Freshman
 Math Rossville
 BERRY, RHONDA L.
 Freshman
 General Shawnee
 BICHELMAYER, JANE C.
 Home Economics Freshman

BIEKER, CYNTHIA S. **Sharon Springs**
Home Economics and Journalism **Senior**
 BLACKABY, CHRISTINA L.
 Kansas City
 Junior
 Family and Child Development
BLAIR, SALLY R. **Erle**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 BLISS, ELIZABETH A.
 Bonner Springs
 Sophomore
 Clothing and Retailing
 Atchison
 BLOCK, JAYNE S.
 Freshman
 General Scott City
 BLUME, TINA M
 General Freshman

BOEHM, SHARON A.
 Clothing and Retailing
 Olathe
 Junior
 BOLIN, DEBORAH J
 Wichita
 Sophomore
 Home Economics
BOLLIER, DANIELLE **Prairie Village**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
BOWE, SUSAN E. **Pratt**
Dietetics **Senior**
 BOWMAN, MARY M
 Kansas City
 Sophomore
 Business Education
 Topeka
 BOYD, BECKY L.
 Interior Design Sophomore

BRANDT, JOANN **Prairie Village**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 BRENNAN, LISA A
 Rossville
 Freshman
 Pre-Medicine
 El Dorado
 BRISON, LEAH J.
 Junior
 Clothing and Retailing
 Liberal
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 Freshman
 Physical Therapy
 Kansas City
 Junior
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 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Beloit
 BRYANT, RENE
 Sociology Sophomore

BUCHANAN, LINA J
Family and Child Development
BUCHMAN, SUSAN K.
Family and Child Development
BURNS, LU A
General
BURR, MARLENE K.
Clothing and Retailing
BURTON, ANNE
Psychology
BUTIN, SANDRA L.
General

Spring Hill
Sophomore
Burdick
Freshman
Fowler
Sophomore
St. Francis
Sophomore
Molvane
Sophomore
Halstead
Sophomore

CAMPBELL, JAN L.
Clothing and Retailing
CAMPUZANO, MARIA A.
Pre-Medicine
CANNELL, VICKI L.
Spanish
CANNY, REBECCA R.
Home Economics Education
CARSON, KENNA S
Home Economics Education
CHAFFEE, NANCY
Elementary Education

Cheshire, CT
Junior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Montrose, CO
Sophomore
Johnson
Sophomore
Clearwater
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore

CHARLES, CHERYL A.
Journalism and Mass Communications
CHARTRAND, LUCY A.
General
CHEATUM, JODY A.
General Home Economics
CHUBB, DANA E.
General Home Economics
CHUBB, SALLY A.
Pre-Nursing
CLARK, CHERYL G.
Home Economics

Chicago, IL
Freshman
Leawood
Sophomore
Syracuse
Sophomore
Baxter Springs
Freshman
Baxter Springs
Freshman
Shawnee
Freshman

CLARK, PATRICIA L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
CLINE, KYM L.
Arts and Sciences
CONNOR, BRENDA C.
Home Economics
COOK, LINDA J.
Public Relations
CORY, LINDA M.
Elementary Education
COX, REGINA D.
Music Education

McPherson
Freshman
Kansas City
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Freshman
Hope
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman

COX, SARAH C.
Accounting
CRAWFORD, GAY V.
General
CROCKETT, GAYLE A.
General
CROSS, DEBORA L.
Dietetics
CROUCH, MARTY L.
Elementary Education
CUDNEY, NANCY
Psychology

Medicine Lodge
Sophomore
Rossville
Freshman
Lyons
Freshman
Kansas City
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Trousdale
Sophomore

CURLEY, CHRISTINE A.
Physical Therapy
CURTRIGHT, PAULA R.
Accounting
DAMMANN, KAREN S
Special Education
DARLING, WENDY
Family and Child Development
DAVIS, MARY J.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
DAY, TRACY
Business Finance

Prairie Village
Senior
Leawood
Sophomore
Marysville
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior

DAYLOR, PAULA K.
Social Work
DEBRICK, RITA B.
General
DELIMONT, BARBARA G.
Home Economics Extension
DENHOLM, CAROL J.
Dietetics and Institutional Management
DENTON, DEBORAH D.
General
DIKEMAN, SANDY A.
General

Wamego
Sophomore
Garnett
Freshman
Stamford, NB
Sophomore
Tonganoxie
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Freshman
Syracuse
Freshman

DLABAL, DEBORAH K.
Physical Therapy
DREW, LISA B.
Architecture
DUGUID, PAMELA F.
Speech Pathology
DUNLAP, SHERRY
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
DYE, REBECCA A.
Business
EDDY, ADELL L.
Accounting

Ellsworth
Sophomore
Jefferson City, MO
Junior
Williamsburg, VA
Freshman
Olathe
Freshman
Goodland
Freshman
Syracuse
Junior





EDIGER, CHARLOTTE A.
Home Economics
EDWARDS, SUSAN F.
Home Economics
EHRlich, JOANNA L.
Pre-Education
EKART, KIMBERLY A.
Pre-Nursing
ELDER, SUSAN R.
Home Economics
EVANS, D. KATHLEEN
Physical Education

Buhler
Junior
Emporia
Freshman
Mission
Freshman
Herington
Freshman
Fredonia
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore

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Home Economics Education
FAUBION, LU A.
Pre-Nursing
FINEGAN, MARLA K.
Home Economics Extension
FOHEY, MICHELLE L.
Fashion Merchandising
FREDERICK, SUSAN G.
Home Economics Education
FREELAND, GAILA M.
General

Independence
Junior
Smith Center
Freshman
Goodland
Freshman
Leawood
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Burns
Sophomore

FURNISH, SUSAN J.
Clothing and Retailing
GALLE, KAY A.
Interior Design
GARINGER, SUSAN L.
English Pre-Education
GARRETT, CHRISTINE E.
History
GARRISON, VICKI L.
Special Education
GEORGE, ANN E.
Physical Therapy

Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Moundridge
Junior
Buhler
Freshman
Shawnee Senior
Salina
Sophomore
Colby
Freshman

GIBSON, BARBARA M.
Medical Technology
GILLIAM, PEGGY A.
Agricultural Engineering
GOERING, REBEKAH
Secondary Physical Education
GOERING, SARA
Speech Pathology
GOERING, SELMA
Pre-Nursing
GRAFF, BARBARA J.
General

Salina
Freshman
Greenleaf
Junior
Wichita
Graduate Student
Wichita
Graduate Student
Wichita
Sophomore
Marienthal
Freshman

GRAVES, KATHY A.
Interior Design
GRIDER, NANCY E.
Fashion Retailing
GROTHUSEN, JANET S.
Family and Child Development
HAIFLEIGH, DEBRA
Correctional Administration
HAMMEKE, SUSAN M.
Physical Therapy
HAMMOND, SUSAN L.
Housing and Equipment

Mission
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Ellsworth
Sophomore
Goodland
Sophomore
Belpre
Junior
Easton, CT
Sophomore

HARLIN, MAUREEN C.
Business
HARRINGTON, NANCY K.
Pre-Design Professions
HARTFORD, LYNN
General
HEINZ, RITA L.
Elementary Education
HELPERSTAY, CYNTHIA M.
Theatre
HEMBERGER, BRENDA J.
Animal Science and Industry

Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Overland Park Senior
Mulvane
Junior
Argonia
Sophomore

HENDERSON, SHERILYN S
Dietetics
HENG, MARILYN L.
General
HENKE, MAUREEN L.
Family and Child Development
HENKE, NANCY J.
Home Economics Education
HENTZLER, CAROL L.
Interior Design
HERBERS, SUSAN K.
Physical Education

Eskridge
Sophomore
Liberal
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Shawnee
Sophomore
Eskridge
Sophomore
Rose Hill
Junior

HERBERT, MARY C.
Dietetics
HESS, CONNIE J
Family and Child Development
HIGGINS, DIANE E.
Clothing and Retailing
HILL, BARBARA J
Physical Therapy
HITE, JULIE J
Dental Hygiene
HITT, BARBARA J.
Dietetics and Institutional Management

Lawrence
Senior
Burns
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
San Jose, CA
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior

HITTLE, LISA L.
Pre-Music Education
HODNEFIELD, LORI L.
Clothing and Retailing
HOLCOMB, DEBBI K.
Physical Education
HOLMES, LU A.
Interior Design
HORACK, ANDREA M.
Home Economics
HORNBAKER, PAMELA S
Clothing and Retailing

Winfield
Freshman
Mission
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Tehran, Iran
Freshman
Oxford
Sophomore
Stafford
Sophomore

HORNECKER, SUSAN L.
Interior Design
HOSKINSON, DIANA M.
Music Education
HOWARD, RUTH E.
Elementary Education
HOWE, MARCIA L.
General Home Economics
HUDSON, JUDY M.
Elementary Education
HUETTENMUELLER, JEANNIE
Interior Design

Topeka
Sophomore
Stafford
Senior
Topeka
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Falun
Junior
Paola
Freshman

HUMFELD, SUSAN M.
Art
HUNTER, BARBARA J
Business
HURD, JANIS S
Psychology
HURT, LINDA L.
Elementary Education
HURST, DEBBIE K.
Art Education
HUXMAN, MARILOU
Journalism and Mass Communications

Beloit
Sophomore
Scott City
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Ellis
Junior
Johnson
Sophomore
Morland
Sophomore

ISENBERG, MARGIE E.
Home Economics
JACKSON, DEBORAH L.
Spanish
JACKSON, SHARYL L.
Social Work
JACOB, KATHRYN A
Music
JAKUES, NANCY A.
Family and Child Development
JOHNSON, HEATHER K.
Urban Horticulture

Overland Park
Freshman
Detroit
Senior
Kansas City
Sophomore
Halstead
Freshman
Wichita
Senior
Dwight
Junior

JOHNSON, KATHY L.
Business
JOHNSON, SUSAN J.
Home Economics
JOHNSTON, BRENDA S.
Home Economics
JOHNSTON, DENISE R.
Medical Technology
JONES, JANA M.
Accounting
KAUFFMAN, NOREEN H.
Sociology

Kansas City
Junior
Lindsborg
Sophomore
Goodland
Freshman
Glen Elder
Sophomore
Washington
Freshman
Abilene
Freshman

KAUFMAN, NATHALEA J.
Secondary Math Education
KEETEN, JAN S.
Family and Child Development
KELLER, CHERYL J.
Home Economics
KERSHAW, KAREN L.
Elementary Education
KILBY, PAM J
General
KIMMELL, KAREN A.
Home Economics

Great Bend
Junior
Phillipsburg
Junior
Halstead
Junior
Hutchinson
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Kiowa
Freshman





KING, MARILYN A
Clothing and Retailing
KINGSTON, ARLETTA M
Business
KLENKE, SUE M
Physical Education
KLOPFENSTEIN, CAROL S.
History
KOHAK, MARCIA R
Dietetics and Institutional Management
KOHMAN, PAMELA J.
Home Economics

Newton
Sophomore
Hoisington
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Mulvane
Sophomore
Golf
Sophomore
Gypsum
Freshman

KOLTERMAN, MARIAN J
Pre-Nursing
KONICEK, JEANETTE M.
Clothing and Retailing
KORVER, KIM D
Computer Science
KOSSOY, FAITH S.
Bakery Science and Management
KOSTELEK, MAUREEN A
Accounting
KREHBIEL, DEBBIE K
Music Education

Onaga
Freshman
McPherson
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
St Louis, MO
Freshman
Kansas City
Sophomore
Pretty Prairie
Sophomore

KREHBIEL, PEGGY A
Commercial Art
KROENING, MARY L.
Family and Child Development
KRUEGER, KATHY A
Retailing and Fashion Design
LAWRENCE, CAROL S.
Dietetics
LENZ, CAROLYN J.
Business and Home Economics
LESH, LOU A
Physical Therapy

Kingman
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Yates Center
Junior
Shawnee
Junior
Mission
Sophomore
Norton
Junior

LEWIS, DEE A
Home Economics Education
LEWIS, JANET M
Math
LEWIS, KAYLEEN C
Animal Science and Industry
LEWIS, SHANNON M
Clothing and Retailing
LIBBY, DEANNA J.
Home Economics Education
LILLY, SHIRLEY G
Pre-Nursing

Sharon Springs
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Concordia
Sophomore
Piedmont
Freshman
Smith Center
Senior
Mentor
Freshman

LINDBERG, JEANETTE D
Elementary Education
LOFIN, JOANN A
Interior Design
LONG, LYN A
Interior Design
LOVSETH, ROXANN J
Business Administration
LOWDON, JANET R.
Sociology
LOWRY, TAMARA R
General

Courtland
Junior
Ogallah
Junior
Eureka
Junior
Kansas City
Junior
Cawker City
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman

LUCK, JANET K
Home Economics Education
MALINOWSKI, PATTI S
Business
MALONE, KATHLEEN A
General
MARKHAM, MARCIE L
Business Administration
MARSH, MARY A
Family and Child Development
MARSH, RHONDA S
Industrial Counseling

Lincoln
Freshman
Shawnee
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Osborne
Junior
Leavenworth
Freshman
Fowler
Sophomore

MARSH, SUSIE M
Recreation
MARTIN, CHRISTINA A
Business
MARTIN, NANCY A.
Family and Child Development
MAWHINEY, LISA K.
Home Economics
McAFEE, CHERYL L.
Pre-Design Professions
McALLISTER, CINDY S.
Animal Science and Industry

Overland Park
Sophomore
Lenexa
Sophomore
Olathe
Junior
Hoisington
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Bridgeton, NJ
Sophomore

McAULIFFE, SUSAN B.
Special Education
McCLARNON, SUSAN G.
Elementary Education
McCLURE, ANNE L.
Elementary Education
McGRATH, JULIE A.
Dietetics
McKEE, JUDY A.
Family and Child Development
McMURRAY, DEE A.
Elementary Education

Shawnee Mission
Junior
Wichita
Junior
Kingmann
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Brewster
Junior
Hutchinson
Junior

McNERNEY, COLEEN A
Special Education
McREYNOLDS, JEANICE A.
Dietetics
MEENGS, MARY L.
Biochemistry
MERRIMAN, CYNTHIA A.
Retail Floriculture
MICHEL, VICKIE L.
Business Administration
MILLER, KATHY P.
Accounting

Lenexa
Junior
Burlington
Senior
Annandale, VA
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Rossville
Freshman

MILLER, STACEY J.
Home Economics Education
MITTS, PAMELA S.
Family and Child Development
MOHLER, PAULA J.
Music Education
MORRIS, MARY F.
Special Education
MOSER, THERESA K.
Office Administration
MUELLER, JILL E.
Medical Technology

Eureka
Junior
Bonner Springs
Junior
Atchison
Sophomore
Minneapolis
Sophomore
Tribune
Freshman
Paola
Sophomore

MUMMERT, KATHY A.
Early Childhood Education
MYERS, KATHLEEN A.
Pre-Elementary Education
MYERS, SUSAN M.
General Engineering
NEADERHISER, JANINE K.
Psychology and Social Work
NELSON, ANN K.
Horticulture
NESBIT, MARY J.
Nuclear Engineering

Pittsburg
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Marquette
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Emporia
Freshman
Kansas City, MO
Junior

NEUMANN, YVETTE X.
Electrical Engineering
NICHOLS, ANITA J.
Business
NIGHTENGALE, PEGGY J.
General
NORMAN, SARA J.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
NOVY, CINDI L.
Medical Technology
O'BRIEN, MARY V.
Fine Arts

Merriam
Sophomore
McPherson
Freshman
Cedar Point
Freshman
Scott City
Sophomore
Maize
Freshman
Leawood
Freshman

O'CONNELL, BARBARA A.
English
OFFICER, DAWN C.
Pre-Elementary Education
OLOPAI, MARGARITA R.
Educational Psychology
ONELLO, ANN L.
Business Education
O'SHEA, SUSAN E.
Deaf Education
PAINTER, KRISTIE A.
Accounting

Lake Quivira
Senior
McPherson
Freshman
Cholan Laulau, Saipan
Graduate Student
Leavenworth
Sophomore
Jetmore
Senior
Kansas City
Sophomore

PARKS, WENDY H.
Mathematics
PARR, PATTI A.
Clothing and Retailing
PAULICH, CHERYL L.
Pre-Elementary Education
PERSINGER, SUSAN D.
Home Economics Education
PETERSON, SHIRLEY J.
Accounting
PETITJEAN, JOYCE D.
Physical Therapy

Leawood
Freshman
Rossville
Sophomore
Troy
Sophomore
Norton
Senior
McPherson
Sophomore
St. Francis
Sophomore





PFOLTNER, KIMBERLY K.
General
PITNER, KOLEAN A.
Art
PLEGGE, JEAN M.
Speech Therapy
PLETCHER, CHERYL L.
Accounting
PRESTA, PAULA S.
Pre-Education
PROCKISH, JOYCE M.
Social Work

Prairie Village
Sophomore
Goodland
Junior
Marysville
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Scott City
Freshman
Wamego
Freshman

PYPES, ELIZABETH R.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
QUINN, TERESA A.
Special Education
RALEIGH, NANCY J.
Marketing
RATZEL, CAROL J.
Family and Child Development
REICHENBERGER, JEANNE L.
Pre-Nursing
REID, SUSAN A.
Medical Technology

Prairie Village
Freshman
Shawnee
Junior
Windom
Junior
Prairie Village
Junior
Andale
Junior
Leawood
Freshman

REYHLE, LINDA L.
Clothing and Retailing
RICE, JENNIFER L.
Agriculture
RICHARDSON, KATHY L.
Biology
RICHARDSON, KIMBERLY
Interior Design
ROACH, NANCY C.
Clothing and Retailing
ROBERTS, CINDA L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Prairie Village
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Winfield
Freshman

ROUSE, MELINDA A.
History
ROUSH, CATHERINE M.
Business Management
RUEBKE, JUDITH A.
Accounting
RUSSELL, PATRICIA E.
Accounting
RUTLEDGE, CINTHIA S.
Pre-Nursing
SAMUELSON, JOYCE A.
Accounting

Wichita
Sophomore
Bartlesville
Sophomore
Pretty Prairie
Junior
Olathe
Sophomore
Dover
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman

SASENICK, SHERYL M.
Business
SAVAGE, MARY M.
Business Administration
SCHALLER, CECILIA N.
Dietetics and Institutional Management
SCHNEIDER, BRENDA J.
Physical Education
SCHAAP, LARIE L.
Interior Design
SCHREURS, KATHY M.
Physical Education

Overland Park
Freshman
Dodge City
Junior
Kinsley
Junior
Summerfield
Sophomore
Cottonwood Falls
Freshman
Hays
Sophomore

SCHROEDER, LYNN Y.
Home Economics
SCHUETTE, SHARON S.
Political Science
SCOTT, TEENA
Retail Floriculture
SEDLACEK, JANE E.
History
SELEY, DEBRA J.
Accounting
SHEEHAN, JOAN M.
Accounting

Pretty Prairie
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Council Grove
Freshman
Hanover
Freshman
Abilene
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior

SHELITE, BELINDA K.
Family and Child Development
SHERRARD, DIANA L.
Physical Education
SHORT, KAREN A.
Fashion Retailing
SHORTER, VICI D.
Pre-Elementary Education
SIMARI, GAIL E.
Home Economics Education
SINGLETON, SUSAN J.
Speech Pathology

Anthony
Sophomore
Winfield
Junior
Stamford, CO
Freshman
Leavenworth
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Independence
Junior

SMITH, JENNIFER J.
Home Economics
SMITH, KATHE J.
Special Education
SMITH, MARY L.
Elementary Education
SMITH, REBECCA J.
Early Childhood Education
SORENSEN, SUSAN E.
Pre-Secondary Education
SOUKUP, NANCY A.
Bakery Science

Goodland
Freshman
Macksville
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Mankato
Sophomore
Ness City
Freshman
Haven
Sophomore

SPERRY, JANET C.
Business
STAINBROOK, NANCY E.
Family and Child Development
STAUB, RITA J.
Modern Languages
STEIN, SUZETTE E.
Physical Therapy
STEINER, SUSAN K.
General
STEINHARDT, DEE A.
Computer Science

Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Fontana
Junior
St John
Sophomore
Gypsum
Freshman
Beloit
Freshman
Stafford
Junior

STEPHENSON, JANET S.
Food Service and Industry
STRAWN, CINDY J.
Architecture
STREIT, ALVERNA D.
Home Economics
STREIT, NADINE J.
Clothing and Textiles
STRICKER, MARY J.
Home Economics
STRICKLAND, KAY L.
Home Economics Education

Prairie Village
Freshman
Salina
Senior
Downs
Senior
Downs
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Dodge City
Junior

STUEVE, BONNIE L.
Interior Design
TALIAFERRO, CLAUDIA H.
Home Economics Education
TEDROW, JAN M.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
TEETER, VICKY L.
Fashion Design
TEICHGRAEBER, PAM A.
Family and Child Development
THIEROLF, LINDA L.
Recreation

Abilene
Sophomore
Shawnee
Senior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Lyons
Freshman
Emporia
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior

THOMAS, KIMBERLY A.
Psychology
THOMAS, LESLEE K.
Business
THOME, JANE A.
Speech Pathology
THOMPSON, MELINDA L.
Elementary Education
THWEATT, ANGELA P.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
TOMS, LORETTA S.
Elementary Education

Salina
Sophomore
Springfield, VA
Freshman
Viola
Sophomore
El Dorado
Junior
Hazen, AR
Senior
Overland Park
Junior

TOPLIFF, BECKY A.
Floriculture
TUCKER, BRENDA K.
Accounting
TURNER, PEGGY L.
Business
VACEK, KAREN L.
Business
VanLERBERG, DIANE M.
Medical Technology
VanWINKLE, DAPHNE L.
Journalism and Mass Communications

Goodland
Freshman
Kiowa
Freshman
LaCrosse
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Shawnee
Sophomore
Junction City
Sophomore

VILLINES, CATHY I.
Family and Child Development
VOCK, DIANE S.
Business
VOGELMAN, TRESA D.
Grain Science
VOGT, PATRICIA K.
Home Economics Education
VOIGTS, MARTHA L.
Animal Science and Industry
VOSS, SHERRI D.
Home Economics

Salina
Freshman
Mission
Freshman
Burns
Freshman
Valley Center
Senior
Lenexa
Sophomore
St. Louis, MO
Freshman





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VOTH, PRISCILLA F. Early Childhood Education	Inman Senior
WALKER, DENISE K. Family and Child Development	Kansas City Junior
WARD, DEBORAH D. Speech Pathology	Newton Sophomore
WARD, NANCY J. General	Ulysses Freshman
WAUGH, MARCIA L. Business	Goodland Freshman
WEISS, SUSAN M. General	Overland Park Freshman
WENDT, SANDRA C. Pre-Elementary Education	Herington Freshman
WESSON, CYNTHIA A. Pre-Elementary Education	Kansas City Sophomore
WHERRY, MARTHA L. Art	Wichita Sophomore
WHITE, DEBORAH L. Music Education	Colby Junior
WHITMORE, IVEY L. Accounting	Fall River Freshman
WHITNEY, CAROL A. Home Economics Education	Phillipsburg Junior
WHITT, PATRICIA D. Pre-Music Education	Wichita Freshman
WILKERSON, WANDA L. Pre-Secondary Education	Council Grove Sophomore
WILLIAMS, D. JILL Family and Child Development	Wichita Junior
WILLIAMS, DEBBIE K. Home Economics	Shawnee Mission Freshman
WILLIAMS, JERRILEE History	Abilene Freshman
WILSON, CARRIE A. Business Administration	Hutchinson Sophomore
WILSON, LORI L. Speech Pathology	Wichita Freshman
WINTEROTH, SUZANNE E. Elementary Education	Norton Freshman
WISNER, DIANA L. Physical Education	Shawnee Mission Junior
WITTSTOCK, JANE A. Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Wichita Sophomore
WOODY, CARMELLA A. English Education	Blue Rapids Junior
WYSONG, VALENDIA D. Fashion Design	Prairie Village Freshman

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BLAIR, JESSE Houseparent
 ANDREWS, KATHY J. Kansas City
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 ANSPAUGH, NIKKI S. Ness City
 Fashion Design Junior
BADGLEY, J. JAYNE **Manhattan**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
BARHAM, EMILY K. **Wichita**
Horticulture Therapy **Senior**
BEATY, CAROL L. **Manhattan**
Family and Child Development **Senior**

BELL, THENA M. **Fowler**
Recreation **Senior**
 BERGER, CARLA A. Atchison
 Business Junior
 BRAUN, DEBORA J. Atchison
 Physical Therapy Freshman
CARTER, BETH L. **Overland Park**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 CHAMBLISS, TERRY A. Lawrence
 Family and Child Development Freshman
 CORBIN, CYNTHIA A. Leawood
 Recreation Sophomore

DALLMAN, NANCY C. Prairie Village
 Physical Therapy Freshman
 DANIELS, KATE Leawood
 Elementary Education Junior
 DEINES, JANET S. Garden City
 General Freshman
 DIZMANG, BELINDA G. Leoti
 Interior Design Freshman
 DURRIE, JUDITH A. Kansas City
 Music Junior
EATON, LESLIE S. **Santa Rosa, CA**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**

EDGERLEY, SUSAN Overland Park
 English Junior
 ERICKSON, DEBRA J. Assaria
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 FARNSWORTH, MARILYN A. Overland Park
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 GAMBA, JULIE A. Osage City
 Accounting Junior
GARDNER, POLLY A. **Derby**
Interior Design **Senior**
 GARDNER, REBECCA C. Derby
 Dietetics Sophomore

GLOTZBACH, SUSAN M. Leavenworth
 Business Management Sophomore
GRAHAM, KAREN D. **Emporia**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 GRAY, BARBARA J. Overland Park
 Medical Technology Freshman
HAY, KIM A. **Lawrence**
Special Education **Senior**
 HEAD, MELAINE Topeka
 Special Education Sophomore
 JONES, NANCI K. Overland Park
 Secondary Education Sophomore

KELLY, NANCY S. Leawood
 Special Education Junior
 KERR, PATRICIA A. Wichita
 Pre-School Education Junior
 KILL, COLLEEN P. Overland Park
 Special Education Freshman
KING, PAMELA J. **Manhattan**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 KNECHT, LINDA K. Shawnee
 Social Science Junior
 KOEPKE, LESLIE A. Wichita
 Social Work Junior

KUEBELBECK, KATHY K. **Kansas City**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 MCKEE, CHARLOTTE A. Colby
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 NIELSEN, MARILYN Shawnee
 Physical Education Freshman
 PAGE, PAMELA R. Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communication Freshman
 PARSONS, MARTHA L. Wichita
 General Freshman
 PATRICK, KAY D. Leawood
 Mathematics Sophomore

PAULSEN, DEANA C. Stafford
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
PRICE, BECKY A. **Overland Park**
Special Education **Senior**
 REUSSER, JANET K. Viola
 Physical Education Junior
 ROBBEN, MARY A. Oakley
 Elementary Education Junior
 RONNING, LUCI L. Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
ROUSE, ROBIN L. **Leawood**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**





SAUNDERS, JAN A.	Wichita
Sociology	Junior
SCHROCK, SUSAN R.	Kiowa
Art Education	Junior
SLOAN, MICHELE E.	Overbrook
Clothing and Retailing	Junior
SNOW, CATHY L.	Wichita
Home Economics	Senior
SNOW, CINDY M.	Wichita
Speech Pathology	Sophomore
STOCKTON, MARY D.	Leawood
Family and Child Development	Freshman
TOWNSEND, SU M.	Leoti
Recreation	Sophomore
VARNEY, SUSAN R.	Manhattan
Computer Science	Sophomore
WHITTIER, BETH A.	Kansas City
Business Administration	Senior
WINDSOR, N. LYNN	Atchison
Biology	Sophomore
WOOD, SUZANNE E.	Prairie Village
Elementary Education	Junior
WOODWARD, SUSAN L.	Manhattan
Business	Junior
YEAGER, NANCY L.	Norton
Home Economics	Junior
ZATEZALO, LINDA L.	Kansas City
Mathematics Education	Freshman

Goodnow Hall

ACOSTA, VICKI A.
Business
ADAMS, REBECCA S.
General
AHRENS, LESLEY L.
Elementary Education
ALBERS, DEBBIE A.
General
ALDRED, LYNN E.
Elementary Education
ALDRICH, LISA K.
Pre-Design Professions

Merriam
Freshman
Welda
Freshman
Topeka
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Olathe
Junior
Wichita
Freshman

ALEXANDER, PATRICIA C.
Pre-Nursing
ANDERSON, DEBRA K.
Physical Therapy
ANDERSON, FRANK E.
Engineering
ARMITAGE, SUE E.
General
ARMSTRONG, MECHELLE M.
Pre-Medicine
ASPELIN, NYLA J.
Psychology

Council Grove
Freshman
Meriden
Sophomore
Chanute
Junior
Olathe
Freshman
Onaga
Freshman
Dwight
Freshman

ATCHITY, JANET S.
Pre-Elementary Education
BAHRE, SUSAN M.
Pre-Elementary Education
BAHRUTH, SHELIA D.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
BAILEY, MARILYN A.
Civil Engineering
BAKER, SUSAN L.
Mathematics
BALDWIN, LYNN W.
Recreation

Kansas City, MO
Freshman
Lyons
Freshman
Arkansas City
Senior
Emporia
Sophomore
Buhler
Sophomore
Galva
Junior

BALLUCH, EDDIE E.
Business Administration
BAUERBAND, STEVE
Engineering
BEAL, DEBORAH A.
Home Economics Education
BEASTON, MARTHA K.
General
BERGES, CATHERINE A.
Family and Child Development
BERRY, RALPH C.
Political Science

Lincoln
Senior
Junction City
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior
Marion
Freshman
Onaga
Senior
Prairie Village
Freshman

BICHEL, MARK A.
Pre-Design Professions
BIEBERLY, DAVID D.
Pre-Design Professions
BIEHL, LINDA K.
Psychology
BLAIR, KATHLEEN B.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
BOGGS, PAMELA J.
Family and Child Development
BOHRER, THERESE M.
Art

Kansas City, MO
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Davenport, IA
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Arkansas City
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior

BOTTOMS, MONA J.
Horticulture
BRADLEY, BECKY L.
Physical Education
BRAND, JEAN M.
Art
BRECHEISEN, KURT D.
General
BROWN, RHONDA J.
Interior Design
BURRIS, JILL M.
Pre-Nursing

Derby
Senior
Goff
Freshman
Welda
Freshman
Garnett
Freshman
Lansing
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman

BUSCH, JANET L.
Chemistry
BYARD, SHERYL D.
Music
CARRIKER, CATHY R.
Social Work
CARSON, COLETTE A.
Wildlife Biology
CARSON, SHARON J.
Accounting
CHANDE, DILIP D.
Mechanical Engineering

Overland Park
Senior
Lyons
Freshman
Lewistown
Sophomore
Wetmore
Freshman
Ulysses
Sophomore
Bombay, India
Graduate Student

CHURCH, CHERI J.
Biology
CLAIBORNE, DARIA A.
General Engineering
CODDINGTON, KATHERINE J.
Pre-Law
COLLIER, AVA T.
Restaurant Management
COOK, TERESA M.
Horticulture
COOLEY, AMY S.
General

Haysville
Freshman
Baxter Springs
Freshman
Paola
Freshman
Lenexa
Freshman
Gardner
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman





COTTS, VIRGINIA C. Merion, PA
Sociology **Senior**
 COX, CHERYL D. Topeka
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 CRAWFORD, MARY P. Salina
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 DALE, MICHELLE M. Kansas City
 Arts and Sciences Freshman
 DANIELS, JUDITH A. Overland Park
 Foods and Nutrition Freshman
 DESCHNER, KIM M. Natoma
 Psychology Sophomore

DOEBELE, DEBRA K. Hanover
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
DONKER, DEBRA L. **Newton**
Home Economics **Senior**
 DOUGLAS, WANDA J. Leavenworth
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 DOWNING, KAREN S. Atwood
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 DROM, PATRICIA J. Manlius, NY
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 DUDLEY, JULIA A. Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

DUKICH, MARSHA L. Leawood
 Sociology Junior
 EDDY, SUSAN M. Marysville
 General Freshman
 EDWARDS, JANET L. Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 ELDER, MONA J. Lawrence
 Psychology Freshman
ELDER, SANDRA S. **Linwood**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 ENSLEY, CHARNA L. Topeka
 Art Freshman

EVANS, ELIZABETH I. Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 EVANS, LEE A. Hays
 Business Sophomore
 EVANS, ROBIN R. Kansas City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 FASNACHT, GLEN F. Galva
 Physical Education Junior
 FELTON, RICHARD E. Junction City
 Psychology Junior
 FELTS, BARBARA A. Lawrence
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

FIELDEN, MARY L. **Kansas City**
Interior Design **Senior**
 FLINN, JERYL A. Glen Elder
 English Junior
FORNAL, VIRGINIA A. **Kansas City**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 FOWLER, DONNA L. Prairie Village
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
 FRAUENFELDER, JO E. Chapman
 Physical Education Freshman
FRENCH, DEBORAH K. **Carbondale**
Sociology **Senior**





FRICK, CHRISTINE E. Atwood Senior
Family and Child Development
FRIEDERICH, MARLA J. Green
 Social Work Sophomore
FRISBIE, LINDA S. Kingman
Floriculture Senior
FRYE, DARCY L. Kingman
 Family and Child Development Freshman
GALLIHER, DENISE L. Junction City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
GANTZ, ALICE J. Marion
 Pre-Nursing Freshman

GHRE, DEBRA J. Council Grove
 Pre-Nursing Junior
GIANOS, JIM G. Overland Park
 Pre-Law Freshman
GIBLIN, ANNE M. Leawood
 Fine Arts Freshman
GILLASPIE, JUDY M. Rozel
 Recreation Sophomore
GRAY, KATHERINE E. Overland Park
 Family and Child Development Freshman
GREEN, CHERYL E. Kansas City
 Social Sciences Junior

GROUT, PAMELA S. Arkansas City
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
GRUBER, BETTY J. Bennington
 Music Freshman
GURSS, BETTE E. Leavenworth
Elementary Education Senior
HABIGER, GRACE C. Sallina
Mathematics Senior
HAHN, SHERRY LYNN Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
HAMILTON, NANCY A. Dodge City
 Clothing and Textiles Junior

HAMPL, JULIE L. Russell
 Pre-Pharmacy Freshman
HARDEN, MICHELLE E. Rossville
 Horticulture Junior
HARDMAN, KRISTI J. Home
 Pre-Secondary Education Freshman
HARGUS, HERSHELLA K. Kansas City
 General Freshman
HARMAN, PATRICIA O. Kansas City
Accounting Senior
HART, CANDY A. Andover
 Accounting Senior

HASLETT, LISA S. Junction City
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
HASS, KENNETH J. Lyons
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
HAY, REBECCA J. Ottawa
 Modern Language Freshman
HEIN, MARGARET M. Andale
 Engineering Freshman
HELLER, SALLY A. Abilene
 Elementary Education Sophomore
HENKE, VIRGINIA L. Cuba
 Animal Science and Industry Junior





HENSLEY, DEBRA M.
Pre-Elementary Education
HICKS, MARCIA E.
Food and Nutrition Science
HILL, BRENDA J.
Music Education
HINDMAN, KRISTI
Music
HODGE, SHARON D.
Home Economics
HOFFINE, SUE L.
Family and Child Development

Kansas City
Freshman
Garnett
Freshman
Plains
Sophomore
Junction City
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Sophomore

HOFFMAN, CALVIN C.
Psychology
HOLBROOK, LORINDA S.
Home Economics Education
HOLT, SUSAN E.
Family and Child Development
HOLZRICHTER, CAROL M.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
HORNUNG, MARY G.
Clothing and Retailing
HUGHES, KATHLEEN S.
Interior Design

Abilene
Sophomore
Washington
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Moundridge
Senior
Spearville
Sophomore
Elmhurst, IL
Senior

HUMBOLT, MARSHA A.
Agriculture
HUSTON, TERRY A.
General
IMBODEN, KATHY B.
Clothing and Retailing
INGRAM, KAREN A.
General
JAECKEL, SUZANNE M.
Pre-Elementary Education
JAMISON, MONTE D.
Business Administration

Mulvane
Junior
Overland Park
Freshman
Clayton
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Dusseldorf, Germany
Freshman
Owinter
Junior

JENSEN, PEGGY M.
Family and Child Development
JESTER, VICKI M.
General
JEWELL, TRUDY L.
General
JOHANNSEN, NANCY J.
Biology
JOHNSON, MARK A.
Political Science
JOHNSON, MARY J.
Music Education

Hays
Sophomore
Chapman
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman
Lawrence
Sophomore
Ellingwood
Senior
Sterling
Sophomore

JOLLY, JANIS L.
Fine Arts
JORDAN, COLLEEN S.
Special Education
JOSS, DELMA D.
General
JUAREZ, JOYCE A.
Social Work
KARNES, BRUCE L.
Pre-Medicine
KEIL, GLENDA R.
Health

Oakley
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Holcomb
Sophomore
Junction City
Freshman
Wakeeney
Freshman
Russell
Freshman

KEMPER, ANNETTA M.
Music Education
KENT, MARY J.
Horticulture
KIRTON, SARAH E.
Chemistry
KNOCHE, JANE E.
General Engineering
KNOWLES, MELODIE S.
Modern Languages
KORBELIK, JILL
Home Economics

Garden City
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Newton
Senior
Gardner
Freshman
Kirwin
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman

KRANTZ, WADE R.
General
LAMBERT, KRISTIN D.
General
LAMPHEAR, PAMELA K.
Music Education
LAWRENCE, CINDY D.
Business Administration
LAWRENCE, KRISTINE L.
Biology
LEWIS, STEVE J.
Business Administration

Lyons
Freshman
Kensington
Freshman
Mission
Freshman
Gardner
Sophomore
Winfield
Junior
Salina
Freshman

LINDER, VICKY M.
Clothing and Retailing
LISTON, PATRICIA A.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
LOUGHRIG, KATHY J.
Medical Technology
LOVE, MARY L.
Computer Science
LOWERY, COREEN E.
Pre-Nursing
LUND, KATHY J.
General

Abilene
Freshman
Great Bend
Freshman
Larned
Junior
Partridge
Senior
Larned
Freshman
Osborne
Sophomore

MAGNESON, DARCI M
Pre-Law
MAHONEY, JANET A
Special Education
MALL, DENISE E.
Family and Child Development
MARCHETTI, DAVID A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MARSTON, BARBARA D.
Home Economics
McCANON, JAN J
Pre-Dentistry

Prairie Village
Freshman
Dorrance
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Riverside, RI
Junior
Canton
Freshman
Winfield
Freshman

McCRAY, CHRISTI A
Horticulture
McGRIFF, P. SUSAN
Accounting
McKEE, SHARON A.
Physical Education
McLAUGHLIN, KATHLEEN M
Medical Technology
McNERNEY, FRANCES M.
Political Science
MEANS, R. MARLENE
Horticulture Therapy

Salina
Freshman
Liberal
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Danvers, MA
Sophomore
Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, NY
Freshman
Fulton, MO
Junior

MEYER, CATHY J.
English Education
MEYER, NANCY L.
Elementary Education
MILBERGER, MARY L.
Home Economics
MILLER, KATHLEEN
Recreation
MILLER, MARY B.
Family and Child Development
MONTGOMERY, SUSAN F
Horticulture

Ruthven, IA
Senior
Emporia
Senior
Ellis
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Kensington
Sophomore
Burlingame
Freshman

MOORMANN, BETTY M.
Business Management
MORAIN, MICHELLE A
General
MORGAN, PEG
Agricultural Journalism
MORRIS, DANA S
Chemical Engineering
MUELLER, KATHLEEN R.
Special Education
MURET, WILLIAM E
Education

Wichita
Sophomore
Liberal
Freshman
Greeley
Sophomore
Bucklin
Junior
Lakin
Senior
Winfield
Graduate Student

MURPHY, KATHY L
Pre-Elementary Education
MURRELL, LYDIA G.
General
MYRACLE, E. DIANE
Pre-Medicine
MYSZKA, KAREN S.
Psychology
NASH, ELIZABETH E.
Architecture
NAVE, SHERRY M.
Home Economics and Journalism

Eureka
Freshman
Shawnee
Sophomore
Leavenworth
Junior
Kansas City
Senior
Garden City
Junior
Belle Plaine
Sophomore

NEAL, LINDA L.
Pre-Nursing
NELSON, LILY J
Clothing and Retailing
NICHOLS, POLLY A.
Interior Design
NICHOLS, TIM
Nuclear Engineering
OLSON, RENET A.
General
O'TOOLE, KATHLEEN A
Physical Education

Wellington
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Garden City
Sophomore
Marquette
Sophomore
Lawrence
Sophomore

PALMER, CAROLYN L.
Pre-Nursing
PARKS, MAX H.
Agronomy
PARMELY, TERESA J.
Physical Therapy
PENNY, SUSAN M.
General
PERILLA, ALBERT
Accounting
PERRY, DONNA G.
Elementary Physical Education

Orange, CA
Freshman
Johnson
Freshman
LeRoy
Freshman
Emporia
Freshman
Junction City
Senior
Chapman
Sophomore

PETERSON, JANET L.
General
PFEIFER, BELINDA A
Clothing and Retailing
PHILLIPS, TERESA A
Journalism and Mass Communications
PILAND, ANNA G
Home Economics
POTTS, CYNDI
Spanish
PRUITT, COLLEEN M.
Special Education

Delavan
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Olathe
Sophomore
Abilene
Sophomore
Belleville
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior





QUALIZZA, AMY
General
RAAB, LINDA L
Physical Education
RATHBUN, RANDALL K. Ellsworth
Pre-Law Senior
REDEBAUGH, ELAINE M
Home Economics
REED, LINDA A.
Home Economics and Journalism
RICHARDS, DENNIS S
Speech Education
Bucyrus
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore

ROBBINS, LYNN M
General
ROBINSON, CINDY M
Clothing and Retailing
RODERICK, AMANDA S.
Business Administration
ROLES, SANDRA K.
Speech Education
ROWLEY, CHERYL A.
Family and Child Development
RUMOLD, KARIN D
Early Childhood Education
Omaha, NB
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Garden City
Freshman
Desoto
Freshman
Esbridge
Freshman
Hope
Freshman

RUNDLE, KATHLEEN E
Sociology
RUPP, SYLVIE A.
Pre-Design Professions
RUST, BARBARA A.
Dietetics and Institutional Management
SAETZ, PATRICIA E.
Psychology
SCHAFFER, BARBARA J. Dodge City
Interior Design Senior
SCHAFFER, JILL R.
Retail Floriculture Garden City
Freshman
Logan
Freshman
Wakeeney
Sophomore
Richardson, TX
Junior
Bonner Springs
Freshman

SCHANKER, NEIL B
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
SCHIERLING, DUANE A.
Animal Science and Industry
SCHLEY, JOANNE F. Stratford, SD
Interior Design Senior
SCHRADER, DEBORAH K
Business Administration
SCHREIBVOGEL, BECKY A.
Special Education
SCHREUDER, MARILYN A.
Music
Prairie Village
Freshman
Ounter
Junior
Oskaloosa
Junior
Holcomb
Sophomore
Cawker City
Sophomore



SCHULER, MARIANNE K
Family and Child Development
SCOTT, CHARMAINE B.
Interior Design
SEVERANCE, JEAN E. **Beloit**
Music Education
SEVERANCE, SARA J **Beloit**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Junior**
SHIELDS, MARTHA M. **Olathe**
Interior Design
Sophomore
SHIPPERS, KATHRYN M
Fort Leavenworth
Physical Therapy **Sophomore**

SHIVERS, MARY B. **Holton**
Business Administration
Sophomore
SIMONSON, CYNTHIA J. **Hillsboro**
Music
Freshman
SKINNER, KIMBERLY R
Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Freshman
SMITH, ASHANNA M. **Wilmore**
Pre-Elementary Education
Sophomore
SMITH, EDNA F
White City
Accounting
Freshman
SMITH, MAUREEN E
Junction City
Radio and Television **Sophomore**

SMITHEE, LINDA K. **Salina**
Interior Design
Sophomore
SORRICK, CYNTHIA J
Washington
Home Economics
Freshman
SPARKS, SUSAN E. **Mission**
Floriculture
Freshman
SPOHN, JULIE A
Salina
Horticulture Therapy
Sophomore
SPRADLING, LINDA L.
Cherryvale
Crop Protection
Junior
SPRATT, DEBRA S.
Leawood
Accounting
Junior

STALCUP, NANCY K
Pre-Design Professions
Stafford
Freshman
STEENBERG, DON-ANN R. **St. Paul, MN**
Elementary Education **Senior**
STEGMAN, KIM J
Spearville
General
Freshman
STEIL, CHRISTY E. **Baldwin**
Speech
Freshman
STEPAN, SHAUNA J.
Junction City
Psychology
Junior
STEWART, GAY L.
Washington
Music Education
Freshman

STILLWELL, JAN L
General
Salina
Freshman
STUCKY, SYLVIA L. **Moundridge**
Radio and Television **Senior**
SWEET, LISA S. **Leawood**
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Junior
TAYLOR, SANDRA E. **Lawrence**
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Freshman
TEEL, DOUGLAS J. **Topeka**
Mechanical Engineering
THARP, TONI K. **Trenton, MO**
General
Freshman

THIELEN, JULIE M.
General
Dorrance
Sophomore
THURMAN, PAMELA A. **Potosi, MO**
Architecture **Senior**
TOWNSEND, STEVEN E. **Oberlin**
Business Administration
Junior
TROWER, GAY L
Abilene
English
Freshman
TRUDE, BECKY L
Perry
General
Freshman
TUBBS, KEVIN L
Long Island
General
Sophomore

TUCKER, BONNIE F. **Elkhart**
Computer Science **Senior**
TUCKWOOD, TOM E. **Stafford**
Business Administration
Freshman
TUSH, CATHRYN L. **Garnett**
History
Sophomore
TYLER, DENNIS R. **Eudora**
Food Science and Industry **Senior**
UKELE, PAULA S
Sabetha
Medical Technology
Junior
UMBEHR, N KIHM
Singapore
General
Freshman

VINDUSKA, DARLENE C
Clothing and Retailing
Marion
Junior
VOGEL, CYNTHIA K.
Newton
General
Freshman
VOHS, PATRICIA D
Ozawkie
Home Economics
Sophomore
WADE, JACQUE L.
Topeka
Art Education
Junior
WAGNER, GREGORY C
Atchison
Agriculture
Freshman
WALKER, DAVID T
Syracuse
Agronomy
Freshman





WALLACE, KAREN J
Speech Pathology
WALTERS, BARBARA E
Animal Science and Industry
WAMPLER, DEBORAH L
Business Administration
WASINGER, KAREN L
Recreation
WATKINS, JEFFREY P
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
WEBER, MARY J
Music Education

Overland Park
Freshman
Lindsborg
Junior
Andover
Freshman
Ness City
Junior
Newton
Freshman
Mission
Junior

WEGMAN, ELAINE R
Physics
WEST, KERRI J
Medical Technology
WHITE, MARY A
Pre-School Education
WILTZ, PATRICIA A
Biology
WINFREY, PAMELA K
General
WINTERSCHIEDT, RITA M
Elementary Education

Hoxie
Freshman
Rush Center
Freshman
Shawnee
Freshman
St Marys
Junior
Eureka
Freshman
Junction City
Sophomore

WITTMAYER, GAYLE J
Pre-Music Education
WOLF, CAROL J
Home Economics
WURST, GREG J. Sterling
Pre-Law Senior
WURST, WEN W
Pre-Law
YEE, PAT A
Journalism and Mass Communications
YOUNG, RHONDA G
Secondary Physical Education

Ottawa
Freshman
Kensington
Freshman
Sterling
Sterling
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Junior

ZIEGLER, DENISE J
General
ZIMMERMAN, DEBORA A
Psychology

Hesston
Freshman
Wellington
Freshman

Haymaker Hall

PETERSON, VALERIE H. Co-Director
 ABBOTT, GARY L. Salina
 Accounting Sophomore
 ADAMS, DAVID E. El Dorado
 Business Administration Freshman
 ADAMS, STEVE O. El Dorado
 Mathematics Junior
 AESCHLIMAN, DAVID C. Centralia
 Agricultural Journalism Junior
 ALBRECHT, WALTER L. Chesterfield, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore



ALLEN, KEITH R. Sublette
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
ALLEN, MICHAEL D. Salina
Horticulture Senior
 ALLER, JERRY C. Hiawatha
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 ANGELL, SCOTT W. Atwood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 ARMAGOST, STEVE M. Cottonwood Falls
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 ARNETT, DOUGLAS A. Overland Park
 Business Finance Junior



ATKINSON, ERIC J. Winfield
 Radio and Television Freshman
 ATTAWAY, JACK A. El Dorado
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 ATWOOD, WILLIAM D. LaCygne
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
 BABB, SAMUEL M. Wakeeney
 Agricultural Engineering Junior
BADGER, CHRISTOPHER J. Carbondale
Animal Science and Industry Senior
 BADGER, DAVID A. Carbondale
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore



BAILEY, BRUCE G. Overland Park
Electrical Engineering Senior
 BAKER, JAMES W. Goodland
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
 BAKER, MARC F. Tecumseh
 Engineering Freshman
 BAKER, RANDAL W. Scranton
 Milling Science Junior
 BALDINGER, STEVEN G. St. Paul, MN
 Bakery Science and Management Freshman
BARTEL, DOUGLAS F. Hillsboro
Agronomy Senior



BAUER, CHRISTOPHER H. Wichita
 Architecture Junior
 BAUER, MICHAEL E. Florissant, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 BEARNES, BYRON K. Culver
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 BELL, THOMAS N. Hoisington
 Social Science Sophomore
 BELLAR, MICHAEL D. Howard
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
BIEDERMAN, GLENN T. Independence
Agricultural Mechanization Senior



BIGGS, BRYAN E. Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 BIRDSONG, DAVID A. Salina
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 BLANDING, DAVID A. Topeka
 Business Administration Freshman
 BOLLIER, ERIC L. Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 BOLLINGER, MICHAEL G. Wichita
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 BOOTH, DAVID W. Overland Park
 Business Administration Freshman



BOSTER, KENT A. Bennington
 Physical Education Freshman
 BOYLE, RANDY E. Leawood
 Biology Freshman
 BRADSTREET, TERRY E. Hutchinson
 Pre-Pharmacy Junior
 BRECHEISEN, BEN S. Olathe
 Agriculture Freshman
BROWN, BRYAN C. Topeka
Music Education Senior
 BROWN, LEON Haysville
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore



BROWNBACK, ALAN L. Parker
 Veterinary Medicine Junior
 BROWNE, CHARLES R. Colby
 Art Junior
 BRUNGARDT, TERRY W. Atchison
 Public Relations Freshman
 BRUNKER, ELMER R. Olathe
 Agricultural Mechanization Junior
BUA-AIM, SOMJETANA. Nonthaburi, Thailand
Architecture Senior
BURGDORFER, ROGER D. Gardner
Anthropology Senior





BURKE, MARTY K
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
 Prairie Village
 Sophomore
 BURNS, WILLIAM H
 Business Administration
 Hutchinson
 Sophomore
BURR, STEVEN K. **St. Francis**
Marketing **Senior**
 BURTIS, JOHN O
 Speech and Political Science
 Olathe
 Sophomore
BUSSE, DONALD H. **Goodland**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
BUSSE, GARY A. **Kansas City, MO**
Architecture **Senior**

BUSSE, KENNETH R
 General
 Goodland
 Freshman
 BUSSE, RONALD P.
 Animal Science and Industry
 Goodland
 Junior
 CAFLISCH, LEONHARD R.
 Independence
 Architecture
 Junior
 CALL, KEITH B
 Cedar Vale
 Agricultural Mechanization
 Junior
 CAMPBELL, CHRIS C
 Overland Park
 Physical Education
 Sophomore
 CAMPBELL, WILLIAM A
 Norton
 Pre-Pharmacy
 Junior

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM R
 Pre-Medicine
 Topeka
 Freshman
 CAMPFIELD, MORRIS L
 Centralia
 Feed Science and Management
 Freshman
 CAPPS, JIM R
 St. Louis, MO
 Pre-Design Professions
 Sophomore
 CAREY, ROBERT E
 Shawnee Mission
 Business Administration
 Sophomore
 CARL, TONY A
 Wilsey
 Agricultural Economics
 Junior
 CARLSON, MARK D
 Overland Park
 Biology
 Sophomore

CARPENTER, DAVID H. **Ottawa**
Agricultural Mechanization **Senior**
CARR, DAVID A. **Belen, NM**
Architecture **Senior**
 CARTER, JOHN C
 Jamestown
 General
 Sophomore
 CASE, JAMES G
 Overland Park
 Business Administration
 Freshman
 CASTRIANNI, RON
 Overland Park
 Accounting
 Junior
 CATLIN, MAURICE A.
 Minneapolis
 Agricultural Education
 Junior

CATLIN, MICHAEL W
 Agricultural Education
 Minneapolis
 Junior
CHRISTESEN, DENNIS E. **Osage City**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 CHRISTY, RAY A
 Kansas City, MO
 Building Construction
 Junior
 CINDRIC, RICHARD
 Kansas City
 Nuclear Engineering
 Sophomore
 CLINE, CHARLES K
 Shawnee Mission
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Junior
 CLINE, RICKY J
 Dodge City
 Electrical Engineering
 Junior



COCHRAN, JOHN A.
Business Administration
COMBS, R. JACK
Business Administration
CONWAY, JOHN F.
Management
COOK, ROBERT P.
Geology
CRAVEN, RICHARD D.
Pre-Design Professions
CROSSON, RUSSELL D.
Mathematics

Merriam
Sophomore
Mission
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior
Topeka
Junior
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Minneapolis
Senior

CURRIER, MARK A.
Management
CURRIER, MARTIN L.
Management
CURRY, GREGG E.
Animal Science and Industry
DAISE, RICHARD L.
Veterinary Medicine
DAVIDSON, STEPHEN R.
Architecture
DAVIS, RANDY N.
Pre-Dentistry

Salina
Junior
Salina
Junior
Madison
Freshman
Kanorado
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Larned
Junior

DEBENHAM, RANDY R.
General
DEDONDER, EUGENE F.
Pre-Medicine
DEFFENBAUGH, ERIC P.
Radio and Television
DENTON, ROGER W.
Landscape Architecture
DEPENBUSCH, KENNY E.
Agricultural Education
DEPENBUSCH, LAWRENCE J.
Pre-Design Professions

Clay Center
Sophomore
Reading
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Atchison
Fifth Year Student
Zenda
Senior
Zenda
Sophomore

DICKEY, HALLEY K.
Pre-Design Professions
DIVELEY, ROBERT R.
Animal Science and Industry
DOKKEN, DAN P.
Architecture
DOLAN, PATRICK E.
Architecture
DOLD, JEFF J.
Business Administration
DOLLER, DALE E.
Architecture

Lake Lotawana, MO
Sophomore
Severance
Junior
Derby
Junior
Kansas City
Junior
Kansas City
Sophomore
Madison, NJ
Fifth Year Student

DONMYER, JOHN E.
Mathematics
DONNELLY, KEVIN J.
Agronomy
DORSEY, JOHN D.
Horticulture
DUENSING, DAVID T.
Engineering
DURBIN, RANDAL L.
Agricultural Economics
DYE, TIM J.
Pre-Design Professions

Palatine, IL
Sophomore
Hope
Graduate Student
Salina
Sophomore
Liberal
Freshman
Moline
Junior
Kansas City
Freshman

ELLIOTT, CAMERON M.
Pre-Design Professions
ELLIOTT, CRAIG P.
Animal Science and Industry
ELLIOTT, ROBERT L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
EVANS, LES W.
Electrical Engineering
EVANS, RANDALL K.
General
FANKHAUSER, TONY H.
Animal Science and Industry

Phillipsburg
Freshman
Republic
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Valley Center
Sophomore
Topeka
Junior
Madison
Sophomore

FEHLMAN, DAVID E.
Agricultural Mechanization
FENTON, GARY K.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FISCHER, GREGG K.
Animal Science and Industry
FOELSCH, DOUGLAS S.
Pre-Design Professions
FORET, GREGORY W.
Pre-Design Professions
FOWLES, NEAL E.
Animal Science and Industry

Wakefield
Senior
Leawood
Freshman
Seward
Junior
Hilton, NY
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Clay Center
Sophomore

FREDERICK, TOM A.
Food Science and Management
FREEMAN, BRUCE R.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FREY, EDWARD H.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FUNKHOUSER, JACK R.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
GALE, MARK
Pre-Design Professions
GARTEN, MARK L.
Horticulture

Kansas City, MO
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Albion, NB
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Abilene
Sophomore





GEERS, PETER L.	Topeka
Business Administration	Senior
GIBSON, ROGER E	Wichita
Horticulture	Junior
GLEASON, MARTIN J	Kinsley
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Sophomore
GLUECK, BILL	Overland Park
Building Construction	Sophomore
GNAEGY, DAVID L	St Louis, MO
Pre-Design Professions	Sophomore
GOFORTH, GREGORY L.	Topeka
Business Administration	Sophomore
GONZALEZ, MICHAEL L	Mexico, MO
Pre-Design Professions	Freshman
GOTTSCHALK, GARY M	Leavenworth
Accounting	Junior
GRAHAM, LLOYD R.	Belleville
Chemistry	Junior
GRAHAM, STEVEN H	Belleville
Architecture	Junior
GRANBERRY, GEORGE S.	Libertyville, IL
General	Sophomore
GRAPENGATER, DANA L	Newton
Accounting	Sophomore
GRAY, JOHN S.	Shawnee Mission
Business Administration	Senior
GREER, WILLIAM L.	Elk City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Freshman
GRIER, CHRISTOPHER A.	Wichita
Nuclear Engineering	Senior
GROSS, WILLIAM M	Hays
Electrical Engineering	Junior
GRUBER, TERRY M.	Hope
Agricultural Education	Senior
HADDOCK, MICHAEL J	Beloit
Journalism and Mass Communications	Sophomore
HADEN, MARK D	Hope
Radio and Television	Junior
HAJOVSKY, ROBERT J	Elkhart
Engineering	Freshman
HAMILTON, STUART A	Topeka
Interior Architecture	Junior
HANNA, DONALD W	Liberal
Nuclear Engineering	Freshman
HARMS, ROYCE L.	Newton
Social Work	Sophomore
HARRIS, CURTIS D	McPherson
Electrical Engineering	Freshman
HART, BARRY T.	Kansas City
Architecture	Junior
HARTMAN, MATTHEW S	Topeka
Engineering	Freshman
HAYDEN, WILLIAM D	Goodland
Chemical Engineering	Junior
HECHT, JOHN L	Andale
General	Freshman
HERMRECK, DAVID K.	Osawatomie
Electrical Engineering	Senior
HERRIG, BRENT W.	Wichita
Veterinary Medicine	Senior

HERRING, QUENTIN J
Business Administration
HESS, MICHAEL H
Pre-Design Professions
HETTENBACH, BRUCE E.
Accounting
HILL, BRIAN K
Pre-Design Professions
HINKSON, CRAIG Q.
Electrical Engineering
HODGSON, MICHAEL L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Highland
Junior
Lawrence
Sophomore
Abilene
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Wichita
Senior
Wetmore
Freshman

HOLSTE, CURTIS A
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
HOLTON, GEORGE M
Architecture
HOOPER, THOMAS K.
Agricultural Mechanization
HOSKINSON, REX A
Animal Science and Industry
HOUF, WILLIAM G
Nuclear Engineering
HUBALEK, VERNE A
Agricultural Mechanization

Ludell
Sophomore
Kansas City, MO
Junior
Hiawatha
Senior
Stafford
Freshman
Larned
Junior
Wakeeney
Sophomore

HUGHES, LONNIE J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HUMFELD, TERRY L.
Horticulture
HURRELBRINK, DAVID W.
Agricultural Economics
HYMER, MICHAEL G
General
IMEL, TERRY L
Pre-Dentistry
INGMIRE, WAYNE L.
Veterinary Medicine

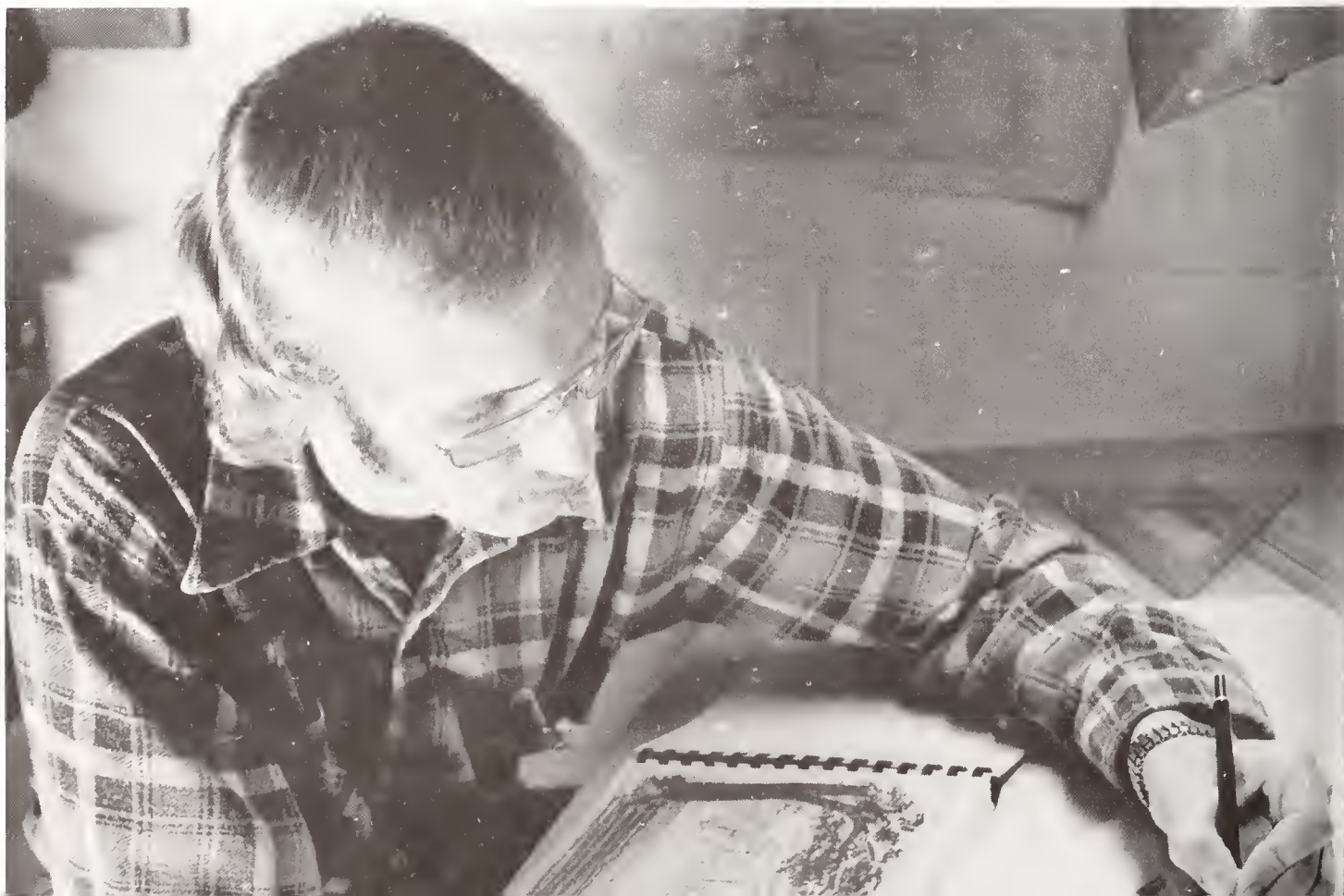
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Sophomore
Beloit
Senior
Kansas City
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Overland Park
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Junior
Joliet, IL
Senior

JACKSON, GALEN H
Pre-Design Professions
JACKSON, MICHAEL A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
JANSSEN, DAVID M
Civil Engineering
JANSSEN, STUART P
General Agriculture
JANTZ, MERLE F
Architecture
JENKINS, EDWARD L
Architecture

Wichita
Sophomore
Baxter Springs
Freshman
Solomon
Sophomore
Lorraine
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Cape Girardeau, MO
Junior

JEWETT, RANDALL P.
Psychology
JOHNSON, DONALD R
Accounting
JONES, CLAY G
Electrical Engineering
JONES, RICK L
Physical Therapy
JORDAN, MICHAEL D
Agronomy
KADAVY, DAVID J.
Secondary Education

Hutchinson
Senior
Tecumseh
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Newton
Junior
Beloit
Junior
Belleville
Senior





KARR, STEVEN D
Pre-Design Professions
KASTER, LARRY V
Crop Protection
KAUFMAN, DEAN A
Accounting
KAUFMAN, RUSSELL F
Business Administration
KAUFMANN, RODNEY D
Business Administration
KEARNEY, BOB C.
Art

Emporia
Sophomore
Kansas City
Sophomore
Atchison
Sophomore
Dorrance
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Junior

KEBERT, JOHN R. **Fredonia**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
KELLY, KENT C
Engineering
KELSEY, RICHARD M.
Electrical Engineering
KING, MICHAEL E. **Osage City**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
KISER, KIMBALL P. **Argonia**
Architecture **Senior**
KITE, JOHN G. **St. Francis**
Biology **Senior**

Phillipsburg
Freshman
Rossville
Junior
Senior
Senior
Senior

KLIEWER, GLEN M
Dairy Production
KNOPP, MAX E
General
KOHMAN, KURT A
Agriculture
KORTE, STEVE G. **Augusta**
Agriculture Economics **Senior**
KOST, JOHN A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
KREHBIEL, BRADLEY J
Electrical Engineering

Hillsboro
Junior
Chapman
Freshman
Soloman
Freshman
Senior
Eagle Butte, SD
Sophomore
North Newton
Junior

KUBIE, BRUCE D
Mechanical Engineering
KURTZ, ALLEN D
Agricultural Education
KUZILA, CHRISTOPHER P
Mechanical Engineering
LAMBIE, JAMES R.
Building Construction
LANDON, TIM E. **Salina**
Political Science **Senior**
LEHMAN, ROBERT L
General

Merriam
Sophomore
Burlingame
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Senior
Brewster
Freshman

LIEBL, STEVE A.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
LINDAU, JOHN H. **Shawnee Mission**
Business Administration **Senior**
LINDERLAD, ROBERT O
Landscape Architecture
LINN, BRIAN G
Pre-Design Professions
LINN, GARY D
Pre-Design Professions
LOWREY, DREW I.
General Agriculture

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Senior
Hutchinson
Fifth Year Student
Wichita
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Norwich
Junior

MacKENDER, STEVE R
Business
MANGAN, STEPHEN L
Animal Nutrition
MARK, STEVE D
Pre-Design Professions
MARLOW, DENVER D. ...
Veterinary Medicine
MARTIN, JOHN W
Business Administration
MARTZ, TIM R
Urban Horticulture

Olathe
Sophomore
Tribune
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Eskridge
Freshman
Fairway
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior

MASON, RONALD C
Business
MASSOTH, GLEN F
General Agriculture
MASTIN, GARY A
Nuclear Engineering
McALLISTER, R. DOUGLAS
Chemistry
McCLANAHAN, ALAN J.
Pre-Design Professions
McCLUGGAGE, MARK D.
Architecture and Design

Kingman
Sophomore
Piqua
Junior
Wichita
Junior
Prairie Village
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Douglass
Junior

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Agriculture Economics
McFADDEN, PATRICK M.
Pre-Law
McFALL, LARRY D
Journalism and Mass Communications
McFALL, RONNY D
Business Administration
McKINLEY, GREG E. **Topeka**
Building Construction **Senior**
McNISH, JOHN J
Economics

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Sophomore
Natoma
Sophomore
Sabetha
Sophomore
Sabetha
Junior
Senior
Clay Center
Sophomore

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 Pre-Forestry Sophomore

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 Agriculture Junior
 MORRAY, BRIAN S. Madison
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 MYERS, JOE C. Meriden
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Psychology Senior

NASS, TIM J. Atchison
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 Architecture Junior
NEBLING, DAVID L. Highland
Agricultural Mechanization Senior
 NEMECEK, EUGENE C. Goodland
 Veterinary Medicine Junior
 NEMECEK, MICHAEL C. Goodland
 Accounting Sophomore
NEMECEK, VICTOR M. Goodland
Business Administration Senior

NEWBY, STEVEN L. Haven
Animal Science and Industry Senior
 NOLTE, THOMAS R. Jefferson City, MO
 Architecture Sophomore
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 OCHS, ROGER K. Leavenworth
 Business Administration Sophomore
 ODOM, GREG D. Elkhart
 Physical Education Freshman
 ORTMANN, MICHAEL F. Augusta
 History Sophomore

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 Building Construction Junior
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 OVERGAAVD, GLENN A. Luverne, MN
 Agriculture Education Junior
 PALMER, BRUCE E. Wichita
 Architecture Junior
 PARR, KELLE E. Delia
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman

PARSONS, JOHN A. Mexico, MO
 Architecture Freshman
 PENDLETON, DAVID E. Union, MO
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 PENG, VICTOR I. Emporia
 Architecture Junior
 PERSINGER, STEVEN W. Norton
 General Agriculture Freshman
PHILLIPS, EDWARD W. Valley Falls
Agricultural Education Senior
 POELL, TIMOTHY M. Hanover
 Business Administration Sophomore

POLSON, DOUGLAS R. Halstead
 Business Management Junior
 PRATHER, NORMAN T. Kincaid
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 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 RADER, RON L. Wichita
 Natural Resource Management Sophomore
 RAILE, RICHARD W. Edson
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore





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Architecture **Senior**
 REED, CARL I. Pomona
 Animal Science and Industry
 REED, DANIEL W. Junior
 Electrical Engineering
 REID, LANCE E. Gardner
 Physical Education
 REID, NATHAN D. Sophomore
 Business Administration
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 Graduate Student
 Junior
REIF, ALAN F. **Holsington**
Civil Engineering **Senior**

REIF, EUGENE A. **Holsington**
Accounting **Senior**
 REMINGTON, PAUL R. San Jose, Costa Rica
 Pre-Design Professions
 RICHARDS, STEVEN H. Sophomore
 Accounting
 RICHARDSON, DAVID E. Mission
 Fine Arts
 RICHARDSON, TONY L. Sophomore
 Business Administration
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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 Logan
 Freshman
 Abilene
 Sophomore

RIEB, MARK L. St Francis
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 RIPHAHN, BILL D. Copeland
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
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 ROBERTS, WILLIAM D. Norton
 Engineering Freshman
 ROBSON, KENNETH E. Abilene
 Agriculture Education Sophomore
ROGERS, RICHARD N. **Olathe**
Marketing **Senior**

ROSETTA, VICTOR F. Topeka
 Industrial Engineering Freshman
 RYAN, JOHN R. Solomon
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 SAILSBURY, JOHN T. Parsons
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Business Administration **Senior**
SAPP, JON L. **Holton**
Elementary Education **Senior**
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 Pre-Medicine Junior

SCHLATTER, CHARLES W. Overland Park
 Business Administration Sophomore
 SCHMID, ANTHONY C. Atwood
 Crop Protection Sophomore
 SCHWAB, STEPHEN R. Kansas City
 Architecture Junior
 SCRIBNER, CRAIG W. Caldwell
 Biology Junior
SEARS, ROBERT E. **Newton**
Physical Science **Senior**
 SELM, MICHAEL E. Salina
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore



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Animal Science and Industry Senior
 SHERLOCK, PETE St. Francis
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 SHIDELER, ROBERT J. Topeka
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 SHILLING, GREGORY L. Westphalia
 Dairy Production Junior
 SLIFE, CURTIS L Princeton, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 SLAGLE, CHARLES E. Overland Park
 Pre-Law Sophomore

SMITH, ERIC A. Macksville
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
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Industrial Engineering Senior
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 General Sophomore

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Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Senior
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 Nuclear Engineering Junior
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 STILES, DALE W. Spring Hill
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
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 STRANGE, JAMES M Libertyville, IL
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STRUTHERS, DAVID L. Hutchinson
Sociology Senior

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 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 STUCKER, DAVID L Leavenworth
 Nuclear Engineering Junior
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 Medical Technology Sophomore
 SWANSON, RICHARD D Yates Center
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 TALLEY, RONNIE Kansas City
 Physical Education Freshman

TAYLOR, BRADLEY H. El Dorado
 Horticulture Junior
 TAYLOR, KEVIN D El Dorado
 General Sophomore
 TAYLOR, MARK K Topeka
 Engineering Freshman
TAYLOR, T. J. Goodland
Music Education Senior
TESKE, RICHARD R. Kansas City
Psychology Senior
 THOMPSON, DOUGLAS C. Wichita
 Architecture Junior

TILGHMAN, RICHARD K Topeka
 Architecture Junior
TREASURE, MARK A. Kansas City, MO
Horticulture Senior
 TRYON, CHARLES P Marysville
 Architecture Sophomore
 TURNER, RONALD E Overland Park
 Corrections Administration Sophomore
 TUXHORN, DOYLE P Kingman
 Business Administration Sophomore
TYHURST, JOHN R. Carrollton, MO
Civil Engineering Senior

UNRUH, VILRON N Larned
 Elementary Education Junior
 VAN LOENEN, RODGER L Prairie View
 Business Administration Freshman
 VAUPEL, WILLIAM E Salina
 Civil Engineering Junior
 VERNON, LARRY E. McPherson
 Physical Education Freshman
VINING, MARK A. Horton
Business Administration Senior
 WAINWRIGHT, DENNIS A. Alta Vista
 Chemical Engineering Freshman





WALDMAN, SAM Park
Radio and Television Senior
 WALKER, MARC L
 General Agriculture Atwood
 Sophomore
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 General Agriculture Salina
 Sophomore
 WARNER, JAMES S
 Business Administration Roeland Park
 Junior
 WATKINS, GARY L
 Accounting St. Francis
 Sophomore
 WEATHERBIE, WILLIAM K.
 Business Administration Iola
 Junior

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 Mechanical Engineering Salina
 Sophomore
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 Electrical Engineering Salina
 Freshman
 WEIDNER, JAY P
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sublette
 Sophomore
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 Pre-Design Professions Kansas City, MO
 Freshman
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 Agricultural Education Powhattan
 Junior
WHITLEY, MARK E. **Ness City**
Agronomy Senior

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 General Business South Hutchinson
 Freshman
WILEY, ALAN **Lawrence**
Civil Engineering Senior
 WILLE, MARK H.
 Education and Modern Languages Overland Park
 Freshman
WILLIAMS, ROBERT D. **Leawood**
Industrial Engineering Senior
 WILSON, MARK D
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Mission
 Sophomore
 WINKLER, TOM F.
 Architecture Salina
 Junior

WINTER, BRIAN F.
 Business Administration Andale
 Freshman
WOLF, WILLIAM E. **St. Louis, MO**
Architecture Senior
 WOLTERS, MARK A
 Business Administration Atwood
 Sophomore
 WOODALL, DENNIS C.
 Pre-Medicine Salina
 Freshman
 WRIGHT, JOHN H.
 Business Administration Overland Park
 Junior
 WUTHNOW, MARK L.
 General Agriculture Manchester
 Freshman

YEAGER, STEVE E.
 Business Administration Topeka
 Sophomore
 YLANDER, DAVID M.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Omaha, NB
 Freshman
 YODER, DAVID D
 Education Denton
 Graduate Student
 YOUNGER, LESTER A
 Radio and Television Lebanon
 Sophomore
 ZERBE, STEVEN C.
 Animal Science and Industry Council Grove
 Junior
 ZUK, ERIC A.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Hutchinson
 Junior





DENGLER, PATRICIA M. Wichita
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 DENYER, DANA L Manhattan
 Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
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 Family and Child Development Junior
 EATON, NATALIE J. Wichita
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 ENGEL, CAROL B Liberal
 Fashion Design Sophomore
ETTER, DOT A. **Olathe**
Wildlife Biology **Senior**

FAVILLE, SUSAN C. **Littleton, CO**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
FELLOWS, PATRICIA L. **Manhattan**
Textile Research **Senior**
 FOWLES, RITA K. Clay Center
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
 FULLERTON, JULIA A. Overland Park
 Elementary Education Freshman
GRAHAM, JUDITH L. **Prairie Village**
Computer Science **Senior**
HAGAN, KIMBERLEY A. **Manhattan**
Elementary Education **Senior**

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Interior Design **Senior**
 HAUSE, JANE C. Manhattan
 Recreation Freshman
HETER, SARAH L. **Sterling**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 HILL, CHARLOTTE J. McPherson
 Elementary Education Freshman
 HILL, JACKIE K. Wellington
 Special Education Junior
 HOENER, CAROLYN St. Louis, MO
 Home Economics Freshman

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 Accounting Sophomore
 JUNGSMANN, JENNIFER A. Prairie Village
 Accounting Junior
 JUNGSMANN, LAURIE Prairie Village
 General Business Junior
 KAUFMAN, TERESA A. Dorrance
 Medical Technician Junior
LECKRON, DEBBIE D. **Ablene**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 LENTZ, NANCY JO Topeka
 Physical Education Sophomore

LONG, SUSAN K. **Overland Park**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
LUX, ANN C. **Wichita**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 LUX, LYNN M. Carmel, IN
 Medical Technology Sophomore
MAACK, MARTI **St. Louis, MO**
Home Economics Extension **Senior**
 MAYS, PENNY J. Lyons
 Recreation Junior
 McCANDLESS, DEBRA K. St. John
 Family Economics Sophomore

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Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 MENEHAN, MELISSA A Wichita
 General Freshman
 MOORE, MELISSA G Manhattan
 Music Freshman
MOSER, BRENDA L. **Winona**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 MOSER, MARY E. Marysville
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
 NOFFSINGER, TERESA L. Midwest City, OK
 Pre-Law Junior

NORTH, LINDA E. Prairie Village
 Food and Nutrition Science Freshman
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 Family and Child Development Junior
 NUTTER, CONNIE D. Wellington
 Applied Music Freshman
 OSWALT, JANE E. Hutchinson
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 PATTINSON, LINDA D. Hutchinson
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 PELTON, SUE L. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Junior

PETERS, DEBORAH L. Overland Park
 Home Economics Education Junior
 POPHAM, DEBORAH S. Wellington
 Special Education Freshman
 POWERS, LAURA J. Manhattan
 Business Sophomore
 REED, KAREN L. Prairie Village
 Interior Design Junior
 REEDER, KATHERINE L. Troy
 General Sophomore
REEDER, PATRICIA A. **Troy**
General Social Sciences **Senior**



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General Home Economics | Russell
Freshman |
| REINERT, ELLEN M.
Physical Therapy | Hutchinson
Sophomore |
| REMBLESKE, MARGARET A.
Home Economics | Wichita
Sophomore |
| REXRoad, LYNN J.
Elementary Education | Manhattan
Senior |
| ROSTINE, JOAN V.
Home Economics | Hutchinson
Junior |
| RUMSEY, JILL J.
Learning Disabilities | DeKalb, IL
Sophomore |
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Elementary Education | Garden City
Senior |
| SEWELL, BARBARA A.
Horticulture Therapy | Fort Scott
Senior |
| SHINKLE, ANGELA M.
Home Economics Education | Kincaid
Senior |
| SHIRK, BEVERLY L.
Pre-Nursing | Wichita
Sophomore |
| STALCUP, GIA M.
Interior Design | St John
Sophomore |
| STEINBAUER, MARTHA J.
Pre-Nursing | Manhattan
Sophomore |
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| SULLIVAN, KATHY A.
Clothing and Retailing | Northbrook, IL
Sophomore |
| TAPSAK, PAMELA A.
General | Prairie Village
Sophomore |
| VANTUYL, CONNIE L.
Medical Technology | Olathe
Junior |
| WESLEY, TERRI L.
Clothing and Retailing | Hutchinson
Junior |
| WESTHUSING, JANA D.
Psychology | Stockton
Freshman |
| WHITE, LIZ
Accounting | Emporia
Junior |
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| ZELEZNAK, KATHLEEN J.
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Senior |
| ZIMMER, PAULA K.
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Freshman |



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 Food Science and Industry Freshman
 HOLT, DENISE J. Manhattan
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman

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 Clothing and Retailing Junior
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Music Education Senior

KISSING, PAMELA K. Overland Park
Home Economics Education Senior
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Accounting Senior
 KNOX, JACALYN E. Topeka
 Interior Design Sophomore
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 Physical Therapy Sophomore
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 Medical Technology Junior
NADON, SUZANNE L. Overland Park
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NAY, CYNDE A. El Dorado
 General Sophomore
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Elementary Education Senior
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 Consumer Interest Sophomore
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 SALLYER, KAREN A. Ashland
 General Freshman
 SINOVIC, SUSAN M. Kansas City
 Special Education Freshman
 SNYDER, DONNA L. Horton
 General Sophomore
SOMMER, DEBORAH L. Overland Park
Family Economics Senior





SPICER, LINDA J. Hutchinson
 Business Education Sophomore
 STAPLES, DEBBIE L. Kaneohe Bay, HI
 Pre-School Child Development Sophomore
 STOVER, DEBORAH S. Salina
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
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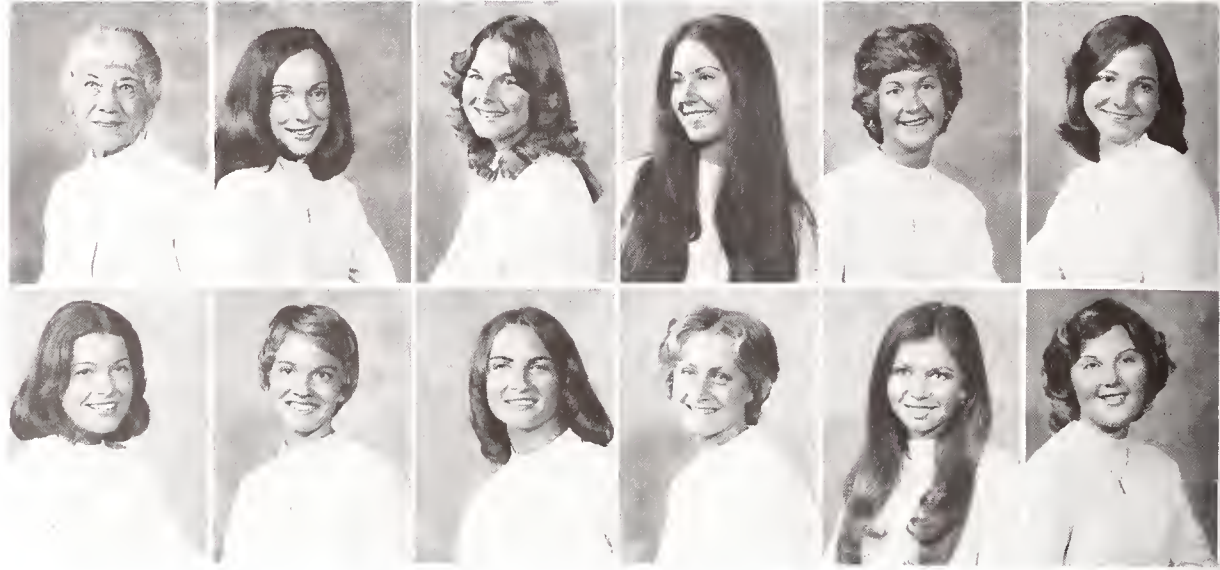
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 Psychology Sophomore
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 Farm Management Freshman
 ZIMMERMAN, SUSIE C. Manhattan
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BENEDICT, TERRI S. Clothing and Retailing	Garden City Freshman
BOGNER, LUCILLE M. Elementary Education	Parsons Senior
BOTKINS, JOYCE E. Home Economics Education	Overland Park Freshman
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CASTETTER, SANDRA L. McPherson
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 CHISHOLM, SUE A. McPherson
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 Elementary Education Junior
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 Computer Science Junior
 MOORE, SHELLY Wichita
 General Sophomore
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Elementary Education Senior
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 Home Economics and Liberal Arts Junior
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 General Freshman

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 General Freshman
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 General Sophomore
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SHIRLEY, JULIE L.
Clothing and Retailing
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Accounting
SMITH, TRACEY L.
Engineering
SOUTHARD, JAN S.
Home Economics
SPEIRS, SUSAN L.
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Interior Design

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General
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine
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Interior Design
WINSTON, SHANA K.
Physical Therapy

ZAWATZKI, MARY K.
Elementary Education

Humboldt
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Liberal
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Dodge City
Junior

Zurich
Sophomore
Hardy, NB
Junior
Manhattan
Junior
Cedar Rapids, IA
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior

Stockton
Freshman
Stockton
Junior
Brookville
Freshman
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Overland Park
Junior
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Sophomore

Kansas City
Sophomore



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 ALEXANDER, ROYCE Burlington
 Biochemistry Junior
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 Wildlife Biology Junior
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 Architecture Junior
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 Chemical Engineering Freshman
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 JOHNSON, TIM R. Harper
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 Architecture Junior
 KOTAY, KEVIN Harrisburg, PA
 Business Administration Graduate Student
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 General Freshman





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 General Business Administration Sophomore
 MILBURN, MICHAEL W. Hutchinson
 Architecture Junior

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 Physical Education Freshman
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 Business Administration Junior
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 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
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 Business Junior

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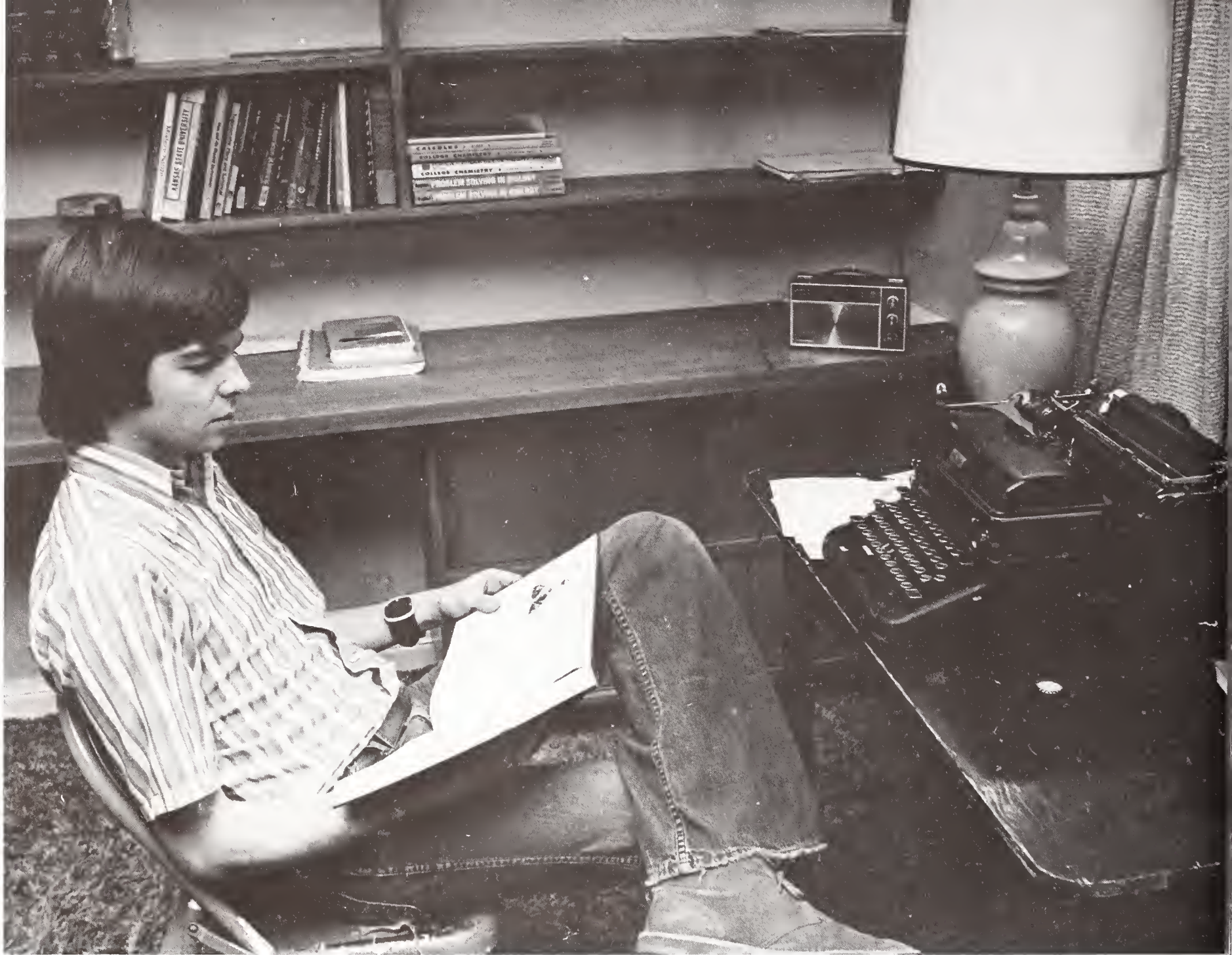
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 KNIGHT, GARY E. Topeka
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Accounting Senior
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 Accounting Freshman
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 Architecture Junior

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 Physics Deertield, IL
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 Architecture Bowling Green, MO
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 Natural Resource Management Topeka
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Business Administration **Hardy, NB**
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 Nuclear Engineering Tulsa, OK
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 Industrial Engineering
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 Mechanical Engineering
 COURI, ROBERT M. East Peoria, IL Junior
 Landscape Architecture
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 Pre-Medicine
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 Civil Engineering
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 Horticulture Senior

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 Sociology
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 Business Administration
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 Electrical Engineering
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 Geology
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 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
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 Business Administration
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 Chemical Engineering
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 General

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 Business Administration
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 Animal Science and Industry
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 Management
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 Mechanical Engineering

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 Electrical Engineering
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 Biology
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 General
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 Architectural Structures





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Physics
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Business Administration
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Business Administration
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Agricultural Engineering

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Agricultural Engineering
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Freshman
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Electrical Engineering
KITE, RONALD A.
Nuclear Engineering
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Milling Science and Management
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 Natural Resources Management Junior
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Shawnee
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SEARS, R. BROCK
Art
SEBA, RODNEY R.
Civil Engineering
SIEFERT, KEITH E.
Forestry
SEILER, CHARLES J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Rush Center
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Jackson, TN
Senior
Larned
Freshman
Parsons
Freshman
Colwich
Junior

SEYFERT, WARREN E.
Industrial Engineering
SHARP, ANTHONY W
Natural Resource Management
SHARP, CHARLES E
Agriculture
SHERWOOD, ROBERT L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SHIMP, JOHN F.
Chemical Engineering
SHOEMAKER, KEITH A
Business

Fowler
Senior
Annandale, VA
Freshman
Great Bend
Freshman
Paola
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Wheeler
Freshman

SHUTE, STEVEN E.
Electrical Engineering
SKIDMORE, MARK E.
Electrical Engineering
SKIDMORE, MIKE B.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SMAL, RONALD D.
General
SMITH, KENNETH C
Electrical Engineering
SMITH, KEVIN D.
Natural Resource Management

Esbon
Sophomore
Ottawa
Senior
Ottawa
Freshman
Iola
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Hutchinson
Freshman

SMITH, STEPHEN D
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SPAULDING, LESLIE C.
Pre-Design Professions
SPEED, DANIEL E.
Mechanical Engineering
STALLBAUMER, JAMES F
Agricultural Economics
STARCH, MIKE S
Chemistry
STOOPS, JOHN D.
Biochemistry

Prairie Village
Sophomore
Liberal
Freshman
Shawnee
Freshman
Frankfort
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Prairie Village
Senior

STROM, STEPHEN C.
Electrical Engineering
STUBER, DENNIS K
Computer Science
STUCKY, JIM M.
Agricultural Economics
SUDERMAN, GLENN M
Physical Education
SULLIVAN, JACK L.
Chemistry
TADE, JEFFREY A
Journalism and Mass Communications

White City
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior
Moundridge
Senior
Hillsboro
Sophomore
Parsons
Senior
Medicine Lodge
Sophomore

TOHER, JAMES D. Little Falls, NY
 Architecture Junior
 TOYNE, MITCHELL B. Topeka
 Engineering Freshman
 TRUMAN, CHRISTOPHER A. Valley Center
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 Business Administration Sophomore
 TYSON, JEFF A. Olathe
 General Freshman
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 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

VIGNERON, RUSSELL D. Hesston
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 WALDREN, DERYL E. Tribune
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
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Agriculture Economics Senior
WALKER, LARRY D. Winfield
Industrial Engineering Senior
 WALKER, LONNIE J. Johnson
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
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WALTON, DAVID N. Ellsworth
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WARD, KIRK L. Waldo
Animal Science and Industry Senior
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 WEAVER, TRACY E. Winfield
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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 WEHRLY, MANFRED R. Lenexa
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

WEST, MICHAEL L. Medora
 Chemistry Engineering Freshman
 WICK, BRADFORD J. Oakley
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 WIESNER, ROBERT J. Concordia
 Civil Engineering Junior
 WILLHITE, CURTIS R. Leon
 Agricultural Mechanization Freshman
WILLHITE, MICHAEL Wellsville
Fisherles and Wildlife Biology Senior
WILLIAMS, DAVID O. Ulysses
Social Sciences Senior

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 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore
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 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
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Civil Engineering Senior
ZAHN, MARTIN E. Abilene
Anthropology Senior
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ALBERS, TREGAN P
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
ALFINO, TONY F
Business Administration
ANDERSON, MICHAEL R
Business Administration
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Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
ATTEBERRY, DONALD G
Veterinary Medicine

Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Sophomore
Davenport, NB
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Jamestown
Junior
Wheaton, IL
Freshman
Tecumseh
Junior

AUER, KIM
Family and Child Development
AYLWARD, JAYNE A
General
BACH, REX C.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BARKER, EDWARD L.
Political Science
BARNES, JOHN W.
History
BARGER, ROBERT E
General

El Dorado
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Jetmore
Sophomore
Junction City
Senior
Kansas City
Senior
Madison
Freshman

BARRERA, JOHN M
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BARTH, JEFF S
Electrical Engineering
BAXTER, DARRELL J
Accounting
BEATY, JO A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BECKERDITE, ANN E.
Family and Child Development
BELL, ANTHONY W
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Kansas City
Freshman
Belleville
Junior
Clay Center
Junior
Leonardville
Freshman
Kingsdown
Senior
Albuquerque, NM
Sophomore

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Business Administration
BENGTSON, KENNETH R.
Mechanical Engineering
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Pre-Design Professions
BLACKWOOD, SANDRA S
Home Economics Extension
BLOOM, ADALEE A.
General
BLUME, ANN M
Accounting

Wichita
Junior
Salina
Senior
Bridgeton, MO
Freshman
Belleville
Sophomore
Clay Center
Sophomore
Sublette
Sophomore

BLUME, DEBRA D
Accounting
BOECKER, PATRICIA I
Fashion Merchandising
BOWE, PETER S.
Biology
BRANSGROVE, GENE
Agricultural Science
BRECHEISEN, NEAL C
Business Management
BRENNAN, GEORGE L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Scott City
Junior
Parsons
Junior
Stratford, CT
Senior
Liberal
Freshman
Lyndon
Sophomore
Huntington, NY
Sophomore



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Pre-Veterinary Medicine
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BRUNT, JANE E.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BULLOCK, ROBERT A.
Business Administration
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Tecumseh
Sophomore
Cortez, CO
Freshman
Ramona
Freshman
Wall, NJ
Sophomore
Berryton
Senior
Wichita
Sophomore

BUTLER, BRADLEY J
Animal Science and Industry
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Architecture
CAMPBELL, MARC A.
Industrial Engineering
CAMPBELL, MICHAEL W.
Geology
CAMPBELL, RONALD A.
Pre-Pharmacy
CAMPBELL, STEVEN G.
Business

Eureka
Sophomore
Overland Park
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Big Bow
Senior
Big Bow
Freshman
Ulysses
Freshman

CANTRELL, CANDY C.
Computer Science
CARR, ROB
History
CASADY, PAUL S.
Animal Science and Industry
CHELLGREN, STEVEN E.
Pre-Design Profession
CHENEY, CHARLENE L.
Architecture
CHIPMAN, JAMES T.
Psychology

Kansas City
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Freshman
Kansas City, MO
Junior
St Joseph, MO
Fifth Year Student
Wichita
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Foods and Nutrition
CLARK, BRADLEY E.
Business Administration
CLARY, CINDY L.
Interior Design
CLAUS, RUSSELL S.
Speech Pathology
COLLINS, WANETTA L.
Music
COLSON, CONNIE J.
Speech Pathology

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Graduate Student
Newton
Sophomore
Hill City
Special Student
Baltimore, MD
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Kansas City
Junior
Wheaton, IL
Freshman

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Engineering
COOK, NIXIE M
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CORNELIUS, PATRICIA J.
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CREVISTON, DAVID A.
Accounting
CUNNINGHAM, CLAUDIA M.
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Sophomore
Manhattan
Sophomore
Sidney, NB
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Catoosa, OK
Senior
Salina
Senior

DANIELS, NORMAN E.
General
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Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DAVIS, GARETH S.
Engineering
DENNIS, DANIEL L.
Pre-Design Professions
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Music Education
DIETZ, RANDY F.
Business Administration

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Guaynabo, Puerto Rico
Junior
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Freshman
Meadville, MO
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior
Satanta
Junior

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Journalism and Mass Communications
DOUD, VICKIE A.
Home Economics
DRUMM, ROBIN D.
Engineering
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Horticulture Therapy
DUMLER, SYLVIA J.
Physical Therapy
EHLERS, BRUCE J.
Animal Science and Industry

Junction City
Freshman
Wakarusa
Junior
Bushton
Freshman
Hillsboro
Senior
Russell
Freshman
Fort Atkinson, WI
Junior

ELDER, RODERIC L.
Architecture
EVANS, LINDA A.
Business Administration
FAGAN, DAN J.
Pre-Forestry
FAGERAH, ADNAN H.
Business Administration
FAWCETT, KIM M.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FELDBAUSEN, BRUCE A.
Agricultural Engineering

Arkansas City
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Benton
Freshman
Meccah, Saudi Arabia
Sophomore
Ree Heights, SD
Sophomore
Frankfort
Senior





FELDBAUSEN, JON R
Chemical Engineering
FERRO, FRANK S
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FETTER, ROXANNE
Pre-Nursing
FITCH, GREG K.
General
FORBES, LAURIE A
General
FORREST, KEITH P.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Frankfort
Freshman
Ottawa
Sophomore
Wathena
Freshman
Caldwell
Sophomore
Lawrence
Freshman
Oakdale, NY
Sophomore

FOWLER, DON K
Pre-Forestry
FOWLER, RONALD K.
Pre-Forestry
FRANKLIN, WAYNE L.
Political Science
FRASER, BARRY R.
Pre-Dentistry
FRENCH, RUSSELL W
Engineering
FRIESEN, BRAD W
Physical Education

McLouth
Sophomore
McLouth
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Belleville
Freshman
Sublette
Freshman
Inman
Junior

GAHAGEN, ROBERT D
Business Finance
GARTEN, CASEY D
Agricultural Engineering
GARTEN, GARY F
Bakery Science and Management
GENTRY, ROBERT H
Pre-Veterinary
GIANFORTE, THOMAS J.
Microbiology
GILBERT, SCOTT A.
Business Administration

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Freshman
Abilene
Freshman
Abilene
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Racine, WI
Council Grove
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GODSEY, BRUCE F
Electrical Engineering
GODSEY, JULIE A
General
GOVERT, JULIE L.
Pre-Secondary Education
GRAPENGATER, RICHARD B.
Industrial Engineering
GRIMES, DEBORAH S
Nursing
GULLICKSON, MIKE W
Business Administration

Waterville
Graduate Student
Waterville
Freshman
Kingman
Freshman
Newton
Louisburg
Junior
Shawnee
Sophomore

HAHNER, BETSY A
Home Economics
HAMMERLE, BETTY J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HANSEN, NANCY J.
Business
HARRIS, JEAN A
Medical Technology
HAUSMANN, GARY J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HAVERKAMP, BRYCE F
Journalism and Mass Communications

Shawnee
Freshman
Piedmont
Freshman
Augusta
Freshman
Manhattan
Freshman
Butte, NB
Sophomore
Elkhart
Sophomore

HAWN, RAYMOND B
Animal Science and Industry
HAYES, MONTE L.
Bakery Science and Management
HENRY, FRANK J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HETZEL, ARMAN D.
Veterinary Medicine
HILL, CHARLES D.
Electrical Engineering
HILL, JEFFREY C.
General

Eureka
Junior
Poplar Bluff, MO
Junior
Enterprise
Sophomore
Elkhorn, WI
Freshman
Kansas City
Sophomore
Bushton
Freshman

HJETLAND, PEGGY L.
Family and Child Development
HOFFMAN, GAROLD J.
Animal Science and Industry
HOLL, DIANE K.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HOPKINS, THOMAS L.
Electrical Engineering
HOSHOR, BRUCE W.
Milling Science
HUAMAN, ROSA I.
General

Everest
Junior
Chapman
Senior
Great Bend
Sophomore
Washington
Junior
Westboro, MO
Senior
Topeka
Freshman

HUMBERT, C. ERIK
Landscape Architecture
HUSTEAD, DAVID R.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HUTCHERSON, DANNY A.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
JESPERSEN, JEAN M.
English
JOECKEL, STEVEN L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
JOHNSON, BRIAN W.
Chemical Engineering

Kansas City
Junior
Leawood
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Hampton, IA
Graduate Student
Paola
Freshman
Fort Leavenworth
Freshman

JOHNSON, KRISTY M.
Microbiology
JOHNSON, RICHARD L.
Business Administration
JOINER, DAVID L.
Pre-Design Professions
JONES, DENNIS R.
Music Education
JUDGE, PATTY
Clothing and Retailing
KARNES, KATHLEEN K.
Fine Arts

Oakland, NB
Senior
Waterville
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
St. Louis, MO
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman
Lincoln, NB
Freshman

KAUTZ, MICHAEL G.
Pre-Design Professions
KEALING, JAMES H.
Radio and Television
KETTER, DOROTHY W.
Clothing and Retailing
KING, PHILLIP N.
Electrical Engineering
KLEND, SUSANNA
Speech Pathology
KOLICH, MARGIE J.
General

Atchison
Sophomore
Leawood
Sophomore
Meriden
Sophomore
Kinsley
Junior
Marion
Junior
Kansas City
Freshman

KUCHEN, CHRIS L.
Mechanical Engineering
KUCZYNSKI, JOANN M.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
LANE, MARY JO
History
LEA, LESLIE C.
Journalism and Mass Communications
LEAVITT, WALLACE C.
Agronomy
LIND, DEBBIE D.
Psychology

Leawood
Sophomore
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI
Freshman
Belleville
Sophomore
Kansas City
Freshman
Mound City
Junior
Strong City
Freshman

LINDSHIELD, CHARLES A.
Electrical Engineering
LINDSTEN, KAREN G.
Mathematics
LJUNGDAHL, MARILYN
Family and Child Development
LOCKE, MARK A.
Chemical Engineering
LOEHR, CHRIS S.
Radio and Television
LOWERY, DENNIS M.
Veterinary Medicine

Smolan
Freshman
Goodland
Freshman
Dodge City
Junior
Arlington
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman

MANCE, THOMAS E.
Horticulture
MARTIN, DEBORAH L.
Psychology
MARTIN, GARY L.
Chemical Engineering
MARTINSON, CHERYL K.
English
MASSOTH, JOE J.
Physical Science
MATHIS, SAMUEL E.
Architecture

Prairie Village
Sophomore
Garden City
Junior
Colorado Springs, CO
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Senior
Yates Center
Freshman
Wichita
Junior





MATLACK, TERRY C
General
Clearwater
Freshman
McCANDLESS, DOUGLAS C. **Salina**
Computer Science **Senior**
McCLINTOCK, WILLIAM G
Louisburg
Junior
Atwood
Freshman
Ellsworth
Sophomore
Dodge City
Junior

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Meadville, MO
Freshman
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MELSON, CHRIS A
Potwin
Freshman
MIROCKE, ANNETTE C
Shawnee
Junior
Salina
Freshman
MOORE, GREGORY D
Holton
Freshman

MORRISON, DONALD P
Sicuate, RI
Freshman
MYERS, MELANIE L
Lenexa
Freshman
NELSON, BRUCE A
Holton
Freshman
NELSON, CARLA D
Goodland
Graduate Student
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Freshman
NELSON, WAYNE E. **Onawa, IA**
Agronomy **Senior**

NOVOTNY, BRUCE J
Winner, SD
Freshman
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Linn
Junior
OGLE, LESLIE D
Harrold, SD
Freshman
OLBERDING, DANIEL J
Olathe
Freshman
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Newton, MA
Junior
OWEN, DAVID R
Topeka
Freshman

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Garfield Heights, OH
Freshman
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Luray
Junior
PATRICK, CHRISTINE L
Overland Park
Sophomore
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Biology **Senior**
PEMBER, MARIANNE A
Ness City
Freshman
PENNY, BEVERLY A
Lawrence
Freshman

PERRY, RUTH A
Wakarusa
Freshman
PETERSON, BRADLEY D
Topeka
Freshman
PICKUP, CHERYL L
Kansas City
Freshman
PIGG, SHERRY K
Topeka
Junior
POOLER, VAN E. **Greensburg**
Chemical Engineering **Senior**
PRATT, TYLER P
Eureka
Sophomore

PRICE, AMY A
Fort Scott
Sophomore
PRICE, SUSAN B
Overland Park
Freshman
PRINGLE, BARBARA A
Topeka
Freshman
PUGLIESE, JOSEPH
Locust Valley, NY
Freshman
PULLIAM, GARY D
Freeport
Sophomore
PUTNAM, JAMES C
Newton
Junior

RECTOR, STEVEN P
Leavenworth
Freshman
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Electrical Engineering **Senior**
REIMER, MICHAEL W. **Inman**
Accounting **Senior**
RIEPL, GREG A
Cimarron
Freshman
ROBB, LORINDA L
Overland Park
Sophomore
ROBINSON, TOM A
Superior, NB
Sophomore

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Civil Engineering **Senior**
 ROMIG, RONALD L. Leavenworth
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
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Electrical Engineering **Senior**
 SAGER, KIM S. Mission
 Pre-Education Freshman
 SAWYER, DOUG McPherson
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

SCATES, RANDY L. Eureka
 Physical Education Junior
 SCHIMPF, CHARLES W. Woodbridge, NJ
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 SCHMIDT, SUSAN R. Russell
 Family and Child Development Freshman
 SCHUL, JILL D. Topeka
 Home Economics Freshman
 SCHWARZ, MICHAEL D. Carlton
 General Engineering Freshman
 SCHWERTFEGER, DEEDRA Satanta
 General Sophomore

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 Institutional Management Graduate Student
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 History Sophomore
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Business Administration **Senior**

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 Interior Design Junior
 SNYDER, JEFFREY A. Prairie Village
 General Freshman
 STAFFORD, MARK W. Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 STANDING, JAMES M. St. Louis, MO
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 Agronomy Junior
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 TUCKER, GREG A. Wichita
 Civil Engineering Freshman
 UNGLES, RALPH L. Satanta
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 General Freshman

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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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 Pre-Forestry Sophomore
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

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Building Construction **Senior**
 WHISTON, KAREN A. Kansas City, MO
 Fashion Design Junior
WHITESELL, PAM **Shawnee Mission**
Dietetics **Senior**
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 General Freshman
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 WINFREY, RANDY Wichita
 Business Administration Freshman

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 General Freshman



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Business Administration Senior
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Pre-Medicine Senior
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 Physical Education Freshman
 BEERS, RAY Topeka
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

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 Building Construction Sophomore
 BENSON, JAY B. Garden City
 Architecture Freshman
 BOL, DAVE G. Leawood
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 BROADFOOT, JEFFREY A. Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 BRUCE, ROBERT P. Shawnee Mission
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
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 Radio and Television Freshman

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 DOSIEN, ANTHONY R. Halstead
 Agricultural Mechanization Junior
 DOUGLASS, JASON J. Ottawa
 General Freshman
DUDLEY, MARK G. Kansas City
Accounting Senior
 ENGELS, GLENN M. Rose Hill
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 GALLUP, GEORGE A. Blue Rapids
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 GREELEY, PAUL K. West Lafayette, IN
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HALL, ROBERT F. Topeka
Accounting Senior

HART, MICHAEL A. Holland, MI
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 HOWARD, GREG W. Kansas City
 Psychology Sophomore
JENSEN, HOWARD A. Holton
Veterinary Medicine Senior
 JOHNSON, STEVEN D. Salina
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
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LEWIS, GREG K. St. John's
Landscape Architecture Senior
 MESSALL, JOHN M. El Dorado
 Political Science Junior
 MOEHLENBRINK, LARRY D. Blue Rapids
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 MOORE, JEFFREY W. Overland Park
 General Freshman

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 Business Management Sophomore
 MUSIL, DONALD E. Blue Rapids
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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 Building Construction Junior
NESBIT, TERRY L. Topeka
Secondary Education Senior
 NICHOLSON, WILLIAM G. McPherson
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OLNEY, BRENT E. Manhattan
Accounting Senior
 PARKER, RICHARD W. Prairie Village
 Pre-Medicine Junior
 PATTON, LEWIS A. Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 REED, MICHAEL A. Bucklin
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 RUNGE, MARK S. Garden City
 Horticulture Freshman





SCHREIBER, JEFFREY A. Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 SCHULER, ANDREW J. Chapman
 Electrical Engineering Fifth Year Student
SCHULER, STEVEN J. **Chapman**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 SEATON, ALAN J. Wichita
 Pre-Dentistry Freshman
SLOAN, WAYNE R. **Manhattan**
Building Construction **Senior**
 SMITH, MARK E. Ottawa
 General Freshman

STAUFFER, WILLIAM H. Topeka
 Business Freshman
 TUCKER, THOMAS C. Carbondale
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
 WATSON, DAVID E. Manhattan
 Accounting Sophomore



Phi Gamma Delta

DUNCAN, HELEN M. Houseparent
 ALLISON, DOUGLAS A. Riverside, CA
 Building Construction Junior
 ANDERSON, RONALD G. McPherson
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
BAILEY, THOMAS F. Mission
Mechanical Engineering Senior
 BERVERT, TIM Topeka
 Business Freshman
 BOATWRIGHT, TODD Topeka
 History Freshman

CAMPBELL, MICHAEL W. Westmoreland
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
CARTER, DAN R. El Dorado
Political Science Senior
 DAWDY, DAVE A Salina
 Economics Freshman
 EELLS, STEPHEN A. Frankfurt, Germany
 Pre-Law Freshman
 FAY, RICHARD D. Topeka
 Architecture Sophomore
 HARRISON, PAUL D. Shawnee Mission
 Business Junior

HAUG, TOM L. Abilene
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 HELLMAN, JOHN E. Manhattan
 Pre-Design Sophomore
 HERMAN, JOHN D. Abilene
 Finance Sophomore
 JANSSEN, ROYCE C. Little River
 Accounting Junior
 KENNEY, MARK E. Topeka
 Political Science Sophomore
 KRUGER, JAY B. Salina
 General Freshman

LEE, DON D. Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 LUSTGARTEN, ED H. Overland Park
 Chemistry Sophomore
 MALLON, MICHAEL J. Manhattan
 Business Administration Sophomore
 MORRIS, MICHAEL E. Westmoreland
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 PAUSTIAN, DONALD Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 PFEILER, MARK K. Topeka
 General Freshman





ROBSON, R. MICHAEL
Pre-Dentistry
ROME, DONALD L.
Agricultural Economics
RUFENER, JEFF L.
General
SEARS, LARRY L.
Finance
SHAW, WILLIAM D.
History
SMITH, RICHARD J.
Physical Education

Abilene
Sophomore
Holcomb
Junior
Abilene
Sophomore
Smith Center
Junior
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Elliot, IA
Junior

SMITH, ROD A.
General
SWITZER, GREG C.
Radio and Television
UNDERWOOD, JAMES W.
Journalism and Mass Communications
VANIER, JAY D.
Radio and Television
WHITE, JEFFERY H.
Business Administration
WHITEHAIR, STEPHEN C.
Milling Science

Manhattan
Sophomore
Abilene
Senior
Cottage Grove, OR
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Abilene
Sophomore

WHITMER, MONTE W.
Animal Science and Industry
WIETHARN, GARY E.
Feed Technology
WILSON, GREG H.
General Agriculture
WILSON, MARK T.
Bakery Science and Management

Zenda
Junior
Clay Center
Sophomore
Abilene
Freshman
Abilene
Sophomore

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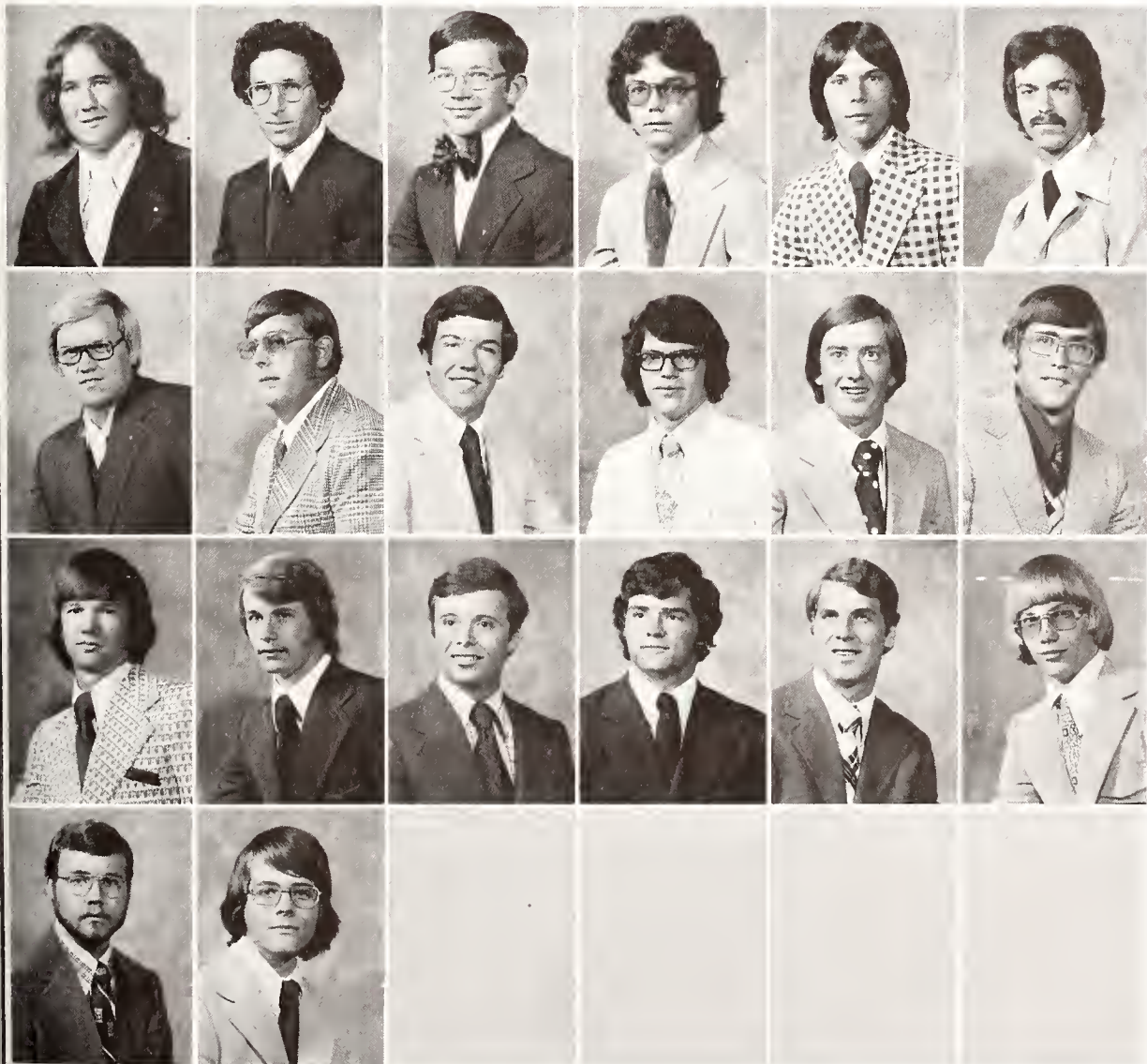
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 ARNOLD, RICHARD L. Overland Park
 Social Work Junior
 ARPIN, SIDNEY L. Stockton
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 BEEM, PATRICK K. Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 BOLTON, DANIEL W. Wichita
 Chemical Engineering Junior
CARPENTER, WILLIAM R. **Kansas City**
 Psychology **Senior**

CASE, TIMOTHY G. Peoria, IL
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
CHAFFEE, PAUL D. **Overland Park**
 Economics **Senior**
CHESTER, RON J. **Topeka**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 CHESTNUT, JON K. Topeka
 Music Education Junior
 DILLMAN, DENNIS B. Wichita
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
 DONAHUE, MICHAEL E. Shawnee Mission
 Building Construction Junior

DUNTON, STEPHEN M. Topeka
 Biology Freshman
 ELLIS, WALTER C. Garden City
 Agricultural Economics Junior
FINSON, KEVIN D. **Clay Center**
Earth Science Education **Senior**
 GERLAUGH, JAMES L. Manhattan
 Social Work Freshman
 GORDON, DANIEL B. Overland Park
 Forestry Freshman
 GUSTAFSON, MARK M. Hastings, NB
 Theater Sophomore

GUTIERREZ, RALPH Topeka
 Architecture Junior
 JOHNSON, DAVID B. Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 JONES, RICHARD P. Overland Park
 Business Freshman
 JONES, ROBERT T. Overland Park
 Architecture Junior
 JONES, TOM M. Garden City
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 KORTE, GARY M. Kansas City
 Business Administration Graduate Student





LAWSON, FORREST C.	Valley Center
Applied Music	Freshman
LEONARD, JOHN E.	Leawood
Veterinary Medicine	Freshman
LONG, KIETH A.	Leavenworth
Natural Resources Management	Freshman
LOVE, DANIEL B.	Prairie Village
Business Marketing	Senior
LUCK, RICHARD D.	Lyons
Architecture	Freshman
MARTIN, RICHARD A.	Assaria
Architecture	Senior
OLCOTT, ROBERT H.	Overland Park
Architecture and Landscaping	Freshman
PALMBLADE, FREDDIE E.	Leoti
Horticulture	Junior
PASSEN, PHILIP C.	Leawood
Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
PETRUSKY, ALBERT R.	Topeka
Architecture	Freshman
PURSLEY, JAMES R.	Springfield, MO
Dairy Production	Senior
REDDEN, MARTY G.	Gypsum
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
RIFFEL, LAWRENCE D.	Stockton
Pre-Medicine	Senior
SHOEMAKER, ROBERT S.	Kansas City, MO
Architecture	Senior
SNYDER, MARK G.	Overland Park
Civil Engineering	Junior
SPARKS, JOHN P.	Mexico, MO
Architecture	Sophomore
STEIN, GREGORY L.	Gypsum
Architecture	Fifth Year Student
TIMMCKE, DANA L.	Shawnee
Architecture	Freshman
VENKER, STEPHEN J.	St. Louis, MO
Architecture	Senior
WEBB, BRIAN K.	Prairie Village
General Engineering	Freshman

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 Agronomy Senior
BEIER, RICHARD A. Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
BEIER, RONALD R. Topeka
 Accounting Senior
BERG, WILLIAM M. Prairie Village
 Business Administration Freshman
BIRCH, JOHN W. Shawnee Mission
 Business Administration Freshman
BORGERDING, DAVID G. Marysville
 Accounting Freshman

BORST, ROBERT A. Wichita
 Horticulture Freshman
CAVLOVIC, TIMOTHY A. Kansas City
 Sociology Senior
DAVIS, JOHN F. Kansas City
 Civil Engineering Freshman
ERICKSON, MICHAEL V. Council Grove
 Business Administration Sophomore
ESTRADA, PETE J. Newton
 Sociology Sophomore
FRANGIONE, KENNETH A. W. Babylon, NY
 Landscape Architecture Sophomore

FREDERICK, LARRY S. Overland Park
 General Sophomore
FREY, TIM C. Shawnee Mission
 Biology Senior
GUNZELMAN, LEO J. Salina
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
HASTERT, ART A. Topeka
 Biology Freshman
HEIER, KENDALL R. Grainfield
 Accounting Senior
HELLMER, DENNIS G. Roeland Park
 Physics Freshman

HELLMER, JOHN F. Shawnee Mission
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
HENRY, STEPHEN L. Gypsum
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
IRONS, STEPHEN M. Prairie Village
 Agronomy Junior
JILKA, JOHN P. Assaria
 Anthropology Junior
KELLNER, TIMOTHY L. Littleton, CO
 Chemical Engineering Junior
KIMBLE, JAMES C. Dodge City
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman

KUHN, DAVID F. Ellis
 Psychology Freshman
KUHN, LEE V. Manhattan
 General Sophomore
LINENBERGER, STEVEN P. Hays
 General Freshman
LLAMAS, STEVE A. Newton
 Accounting Sophomore
LOW, KENDALL C. Fowler
 Architecture Sophomore
MILLER, STEVE L. Prairie Village
 General Freshman

MORGAN, TIMOTHY J. Greeley
 Physical Education Junior
MUCKENTHALER, MICHAEL J. Overland Park
 Accounting Junior
MUDD, FLAVIAN G. Gorham
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
MUDD, PATRICK P. Gorham
 Agricultural Engineering Senior
PREISSER, DON G. Haven
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
REDD, LAWRENCE R. St. John
 Mechanical Engineering Junior

REICHERT, LARRY Hays
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
ROSEWICZ, GARY P. Kansas City
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
RUDER, HARVEY Hays
 Building Construction Freshman
SCHAFFER, GREG A. Pretty Prairie
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
SCHLETZBAUM, JAMES V. Atchison
 Agriculture Engineering Junior
SCHMIDT, PAUL C. Hays
 Dairy Production Junior

SCHMIDT, STEVEN P. Caldwell
 Agriculture Freshman
SCHROEDER, RICHARD V. Hays
 Architecture Senior
SEILER, GUY M. Mt. Hope
 Accounting Sophomore
SIGLER, HAROLD W. Prairie Village
 Business Administration Sophomore
SMITH, JOHN B. St. Paul
 Chemical Engineering Senior
SOLTIS, KEITH E. Wichita
 Pre-Forestry Sophomore





WALTERS, CHUCK I.	Hays
Biology	Senior
WARNICA, CHARLES A.	Seneca
General	Freshman
WEIXELMAN, PAUL L.	Meriden
Physical Education	Junior
WIESNER, THEODORE F.	Ellis
Chemical Engineering	Junior
ZIEGLER, HOWARD A.	Collyer
Agricultural Business	Freshman
ZIEGLER, LOREN A.	Grainfield
General	Freshman
ZIEGLER, RALPH P.	Grainfield
Physical Education	Junior

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GOHEEN, DELTA G Houseparent
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Interior Design **Senior**
 BARBER, MARJORIE Anthony
 Pre-Nursing Junior
 BARNES, DEBBIE J. Wichita
 Elementary Education Sophomore
BEARDMORE, LUANNE Topeka
 Interior Design Junior
BENIGNUS, SARA S Hoisington
 General Freshman

BISAGNO, S. KAY Augusta
 Accounting Freshman
BLINN, PEGGY L. **Pittsburgh, PA**
Speech Pathology **Senior**
BOURK, JULES **Leawood**
Art **Senior**
 BRADBURY, DANA A. Topeka
 General Freshman
 BROWN, CATHARINE A. Manhattan
 Home Economics Junior
BRUCE, SUSAN E. **Wichita**
Elementary Education **Senior**

BUTTON, AMY L Newton
 Political Science Junior
 CAMPBELL, BARBARA L. Fairway
 Spanish Junior
CAMPBELL, JANCY S. **Manhattan**
Art **Senior**
 CAMPBELL, SUSAN J. Manhattan
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
 CHRISTEY, SUSAN R Topeka
 Special Education Freshman
CLAASSEN, CATHY R. **Great Bend**
Speech Pathology **Senior**

COOK, CAROL S Wichita
 Business Sophomore
COTT, KAREN M. **Belle Plaine**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 COVERT, CAROL A. El Dorado
 Secondary Physical Education Sophomore
 DANNER, D'EARL H. Manhattan
 Sociology Freshman
 DAVISSON, PATRICIA J. El Dorado
 Interior Design Junior
 DECKNESS, PHYLLIS D Manhattan
 Speech Pathology Sophomore

EATHERLY, LINDA L. Garden City
 Elementary Education Sophomore
EDDY, CAROLYN **Hays**
Art Education **Senior**
 EDDY, JAN Hays
 Physical Education Freshman
 EVANS, KAREN G Eureka
 Speech Pathology Sophomore
 FISER, CAROL S. Manhattan
 Fashion Merchandising Junior
 FREY, RUTH A. Manhattan
 Fashion Design Freshman

FROMME, DEBRA J Topeka
 Music Education Sophomore
GANTZ, KATHRYN A. **Ness City**
Speech Education **Senior**
 GREEN, MARCIA B Newton
 Physical Education Freshman
 GUTZMAN, MISSY A. Leawood
 Home Economics Freshman
 HARNES, CONNIE R. Coldwater
 Recreation Junior
 HARTMAN, CHERYL A. Westport, CT
 Pre-Nursing Junior

HECHT, JANET M. **Seneca**
Family Economics **Senior**
 HILL, SHERRI A. Kansas City
 Spanish Sophomore
 HUTCHISON, MARLA S. Hays
 General Freshman
 IRELAND, DEBORAH A. Holton
 Recreation Junior
 KANCEL, ANITA M Kansas City
 General Freshman
KELLY, KAREN L. **Wichita**
Business Administration **Senior**

KING, ANN C Bartlesville, OK
 Pre-Education Freshman
 KING, JOAN A Bartlesville, OK
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 LINDGREN, DEBRA J Prairie Village
 Architecture Junior
 LOUK, DEBORA M. Shawnee
 Modern Languages Sophomore
 LUTHI, ALLISON J Madison
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 LUTHI, JONI R. Madison
 Recreation Sophomore





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Interior Design **Senior**
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 General Freshman
 MEADE, SANDRA A. Wichita
 Physical Education Freshman
 MITCHELL, SHELLEY D. Cassville, MO
 Social Work Freshman
 MORGAN, KIMBERLY A. Salina
 Social Work Sophomore

NELSON, JAN **Overland Park**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 PALENSKE, JEANNIE L. Alma
 Retail Horticulture Sophomore
 PESHA, CYNTHIA R. Grand Island, NB
 Interior Design Junior
 PIERCE, JEANNE L. Salina
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 REISTER, MARGIE Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 RIEDEL, BARBARA C. Topeka
 General Freshman

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 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 ROE, BARBARA I. Superior, NB
 Textile Research Sophomore
 SALMON, DENISE A. Manhattan
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 SCHAFER, JILL K. Norton
 Pre-Nursing Junior
 SCHMIDT, CYNTHIA A. Kansas City
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 SCHROCK, JO A. Kiowa
 Agriculture Freshman

SHEIK, JULIE Bern
 Mathematics Freshman
SMITH, LESLEE M. **Wichita**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 SMITH, LIZ S. Wichita
 Secondary Education Sophomore
 SPARKS, KATHY L. Shawnee Mission
 Physical Therapy Sophomore
 SURBER, HEIDI M. Eureka
 Music Education Freshman
 SWAFFORD, SHERI S. Hutchinson
 Biology Sophomore

TIPPIN, KIMBERLY A. Wichita
 Landscape Architecture Sophomore
 TOLLEFSON, ANN C. Leavenworth
 General Sophomore
 TOWNSEND, NANCY A. Concordia
 Physical Therapy Junior
 VAN ALLEN, BARBARA J. Phillipsburg
 Art Junior
 VAN CLEAVE, JANET H. Kansas City
 French Junior
WELTSCH, SUSAN G. **Leawood**
Business Education **Senior**

WHITEHEAD, LESLEY K. Lincoln, NB
 Business Sophomore
WIAN, DEBORAH E. **Ft Riley**
Elementary Education **Senior**



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JOHNSON, NORMA M. Houseparent
ADAMS, GARY L. **Concordia**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
ADAMS, W. CLAY **Overbrook**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
 ARCHER, DOUG K. Garnett
 Art Sophomore
 BURRIS, JEFF K. Garnett
 Business Administration Sophomore
 CARR, JEFFREY A. Wichita
 Pre-Nursing Junior

CLESS, GARY C. Prairie Village
 Horticulture Freshman
 CLESS, STEVE E. Prairie Village
 Radio and Television Junior
 CORMAN, RICHARD W. Wichita
 Accounting Freshman
CORY, SCOTT E. **Wichita**
Veterinary Medicine **Senior**
 COX, HAROLD K. Shawnee Mission
 Pre-Medicine Junior
 COYLE, MICHAEL D. Overland Park
 Horticulture Junior

CROFOOT, JAMES W. Cedar Point
 Business Administration Sophomore
 DAVISSON, STANLEY P. Mission
 Accounting Junior
 DRAKES, THOMAS M. Prairie Village
 Business Freshman
 ELMER, DANA G. Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine Junior
FARRELL, MICHAEL W. **Chanute**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
 GRIFFITH, EDWARD L. Marion
 Business Sophomore

HIPPS, ALAN H. Wichita
 English Junior
JOHNSON, ROBERT P. **Kansas City**
Parks and Recreation Management **Senior**
 JOHNSTON, JERRY D. Concordia
 Building Construction Sophomore
 JONES, ALBERT R. Stanley
 Commercial Art Junior
 JONES, JAMES C. Stanley
 Commercial Freshman
 KEEGAN, ROBERT M. Leawood
 Political Science Junior

LAIR, GREGORY D. Piqua
 General Agriculture Freshman
 LOGAN, THOMAS D. Maple Hill
 Building Construction Junior
 LORENZ, MARTIN J. Wichita
 General Freshman
 LYLE, DWIGHT R. Overland Park
 Building Construction Junior
 MARKEE, JAMES M. Franklin, MA
 Business Administration Junior
 McARTHUR, WEST K. Salina
 Business Administration Freshman

McGREW, ROBERT L. Iola
 Business Administration Junior
 McNITT, JAY D. Ulysses
 Architecture Freshman
 METZLER, BRADLEY D. Dover
 Architecture Sophomore
MILLARD, ROBERT B. **Prairie Village**
Accounting **Senior**
 MILLS, BRIAN J. Russell
 Business Freshman
 NEIGHBORS, DAVID C. Olathe
 General Freshman

NEIGHBORS, MARK S. Olathe
 Business Junior
NELSON, GARY A. **Chanute**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 NICHOLS, LAURENCE E. Leawood
 Business Freshman
 PEPPERDINE, RONALD D. Kansas City
 Bakery Science and Management Sophomore
 PUCKET, STEVEN K. Ulysses
 Agriculture Freshman
 SANDERS, DOUGLAS K. Concordia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

SANDERS, RICHARD M. Concordia
 Business Junior
 SAUNDERS, MITCH S. Minneapolis
 Business Administration Sophomore
 SCHLICHT, MARK R. Prairie Village
 Economics Junior
 SEITZ, RICHARD M. Ft. Bragg, NC
 General Freshman
SHORT, FREDRICK W. **Kansas City**
Pre-Medicine **Senior**
 SINGER, PHIL B. Garnett
 Business Junior





SIPES, MARTIN J
Business
STANIFORTH, CHRISTOPHER J.
General
STUBBLEFIELD, ROBERT L.
Architecture
TAYLOR, THOMAS E.
Civil Engineering
TOWELL, MICHAEL S.
Marketing
WHIPPS, MICHAEL D.
Architecture

Russell
Sophomore
Leawood
Freshman
Rockport, MO
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Junior
Kansas City
Junior
Garnett
Junior

WHITE, TRACY M.
Chemical Engineering
WINDHORST, DANA J.
Pre-Medicine
WINDHORST, DAVE A.
Computer Science
ZAHN, THOMAS F.
Pre-Design Professions

Concordia
Freshman
Wells
Sophomore
Wells
Senior
Overland Park
Sophomore



Putnam Hall

BURK, DANIEL J. McDonald
Electrical Engineering Senior
DUPY, DWIGHT D. Sallna
Electrical Engineering Senior
 ALLISON, PAMELA D. Basehor
 Home Economics Extension Sophomore
 ANDERSON, JUDITH L. Windom
 Interior Design Junior
ANKERHOLZ, SONYA G. Lyons
Home Economics Education Senior
 ATTERBURY, RUTH A. Kansas City
 Accounting Junior

AUST, ELIZABETH D. Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
BAKER, JUDY E. Humboldt
Finance Senior
 BARNETT, CAROL J. Wichita
 Foods and Nutrition Junior
 BELL, MARLYS J. Kansas City
 Physical Therapy Junior
 BILLINGTON, JANNA S. Wichita
 Home Economics Freshman
 BLANKINSHIP, JAN B. Wichita
 Fashion Design Freshman

BLINZLER, CAROL A. Kansas City
 Special Education Junior
BOCK, BARBARA J. Overland Park
Clothing and Retailing Senior
 BRYON, DIANA M. Kansas City
 Home Economics Education Junior
 BURGENDORFER, JANET L. Gardner
 Foreign Languages Freshman
 CALLAHAN, ANGELA M. Holton
 Dietetics Freshman
 CANNAN, S. GAIL Pratt
 Clothing and Retailing Junior

CARNAHAN, PEGGY J. Shawnee Mission
 Family and Child Development Junior
 CARPENTER, SHERA V. Kanorado
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 CHISM, SABRINA A. Clatlin
 General Sophomore
 CLOPPSE, JOAN M. Brooklyn, NY
 Special Education Junior
 CREWS, CAROL G. Kansas City
 Family and Child Development Junior
CULP, ANITA E. Hessston
Biology Senior

DALTON, CYNTHIA D. Kansas City
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 DAVIS, DARCY J. DeSoto
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
DENNETT, DEBBY A. Wichita
Extension Senior
 DICKSON, DEBORA A. Stafford
 Home Economics Freshman
 DUSIN, ANN M. Phillipsburg
 Accounting Junior
 EICHHORN, CONNIE M. Salina
 Physical Education Sophomore

FARRELL, PATRICIA A. Frankfort
 General Freshman
 FEE, SUZANNE L. Stilwell
 Physical Therapy Freshman
 FERRIS, CONNIE A. Kansas City
 Business and Marketing Junior
FUESSLE, RHONDA C. Overland Park
Family Economics Senior
 FUNDIS, ROXANNA M. LeRoy
 Music Freshman
FURSMAN, ROXANNE E. Colony
History Education Senior

GEORGE, DELMA L. Sublette
 Social Work Freshman
 GERAGHTY, SUSAN E. Lenexa
 General Freshman
 GOFF, JANET A. Olathe
 American History Sophomore
 GOODRICH, TRACY J. Olathe
 General Sophomore
 GRAVES, SHARON K. Greensburg
 Elementary Education Junior
 GRIFFITH, SUSAN L. Walton
 Radio and Television Junior

HAMMEKE, MARY E. New Providence, NJ
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 HAMMONS, AMY L. Fort Scott
 Natural Resources Management Sophomore
 HANSON, MARGARET A. Leavenworth
 Accounting Sophomore
 HARDMAN, JAN E. Hill City
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Freshman
 HART, DIANNE L. Prairie Village
 Modern Languages Sophomore
 HAWK, DEBORAH A. Iola
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore





HAYS, LINDA S. Natoma
 Pre-Elementary Education Freshman
 HEIKES, JANICE K. Riley
 General Freshman
 HEITSCHMIDT, DIANE K. Scott City
 Home Economics Junior
 HESS, JAN L. Scott City
 Early Childhood Education Sophomore
 HIGGS, DEBRA S. Topeka
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 HILTZ, SUSAN M. Brookfield, WI
 Computer Science Sophomore

HOECKLE, CHERYL L. Montpelier, ND
 Clinical Dietetics Sophomore
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 Interior Design Sophomore
 HUNT, MELODY J. Prairie Village
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
 ISENHOWER, DANA J. Harper
 Interior Design Junior
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 Education Freshman
 JILKA, ROSE M. Assaria
 Retail Floriculture Freshman

JOHNSON, LINDA K. Assaria
 Horticulture Junior
 JOHNSON, SHARON D. Assaria
 Elementary Education Junior
 JOLLY, SAMONE L. Trenton, NJ
 Elementary Education Senior
 KALLENBACH, SUSAN L. Valley Center
 Home Economics Freshman
 KARLIN, DEANNA M. Salina
 Pre-Dentistry Freshman
 KELLEY, SHANNA L. Overland Park
 Secondary Education Junior

KIRN, CYNTHIA A. Minneapolis
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 KOCH, PAULA R. Scott City
 Life Science Senior
 KOCOUR, BARBARA A. Wichita
 Biology Sophomore
 KRAMER, JOYCE M. Kansas City
 Computer Science Sophomore
 KRAUSE, ROBIN S. Modoc
 Foods and Nutrition Freshman
 KRAUSE, STARLA J. Modoc
 Consumer Interest Sophomore

KREMPA, ELLEN M. Eden, NY
 Home Economics Extension Freshman
 KROUPA, JONI C. Marion
 Music Education Freshman
 KYLE, SONDR A. S. Norwich
 Elementary Education Senior
 LOHKAMP, DEEDRA A. Wichita
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 LANDIS, LAURA L. Kansas City
 Architecture Freshman
 LaROSH, KYE LYN Natoma
 Spanish Junior

LEEBRICK, LINDA C. **Atwood Senior**
Art Education
 LEHNER, PAMELA J Shawnee Junior
 Dietetics
MACKEY, CHERYL A. **Topeka Senior**
Accounting
 MAGGARD, CAROL J. Lacrosse Sophomore
 General
 MAI, MELO DEE A Russell Freshman
 Animal Science and Industry
 McCANN, NANCY J Gardner Sophomore
 Horticulture

McCRANER, CAROL Overland Park Sophomore
 Family and Child Development
 McCREIGHT, JANE El Dorado Freshman
 General
 McGREW, RUTH A Iola Freshman
 General
 McIVER, KRISTINE L Topeka Freshman
 General
 McMAHON, RENEE M Overland Park Freshman
 General
 McNEILL, ANNA L. Arlington, VA Freshman
 Home Economics Extension

MEALY, DENISE K Scott City Freshman
 Biology
 MEZGER, DENA E. Wichita Junior
 Civil Engineering
 MIERAM, CONSTANCE L. Wichita Sophomore
 Business Administration
 MILLER, MARCIA A Claffin Sophomore
 Family and Child Development
 MILLHOUSE, NANCY K. Kansas City Junior
 Special Education
 MILLION, EILEEN Phillipsburg Sophomore
 Clothing and Retailing

MITCHELL, MARLENE K. Frankfort Freshman
 General
 MITTS, KATHLEEN A. Bonner Springs Sophomore
 Horticulture Therapy
 MOORE, DEE A. Ulysses Sophomore
 Computer Science
 MORRIS, PAM L. Topeka Freshman
 General
 MURPHY, NANCY J Overland Park Freshman
 General
 MURRILL, CYNTHIA A Humboldt Junior
 Physical Science

NIVENS, MARY D Lenexa Freshman
 Business
 NOLL, JANET L Winchester Freshman
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 OLSON, CONNIE J. Oberlin Freshman
 Home Economics
 PARCEL, PENNIE E. Coldwater Freshman
 Music Education
 PETERSON, CHERYL L. Bridgeport Junior
 Family and Child Development
 PETERSON, CINDY M. Assaria Sophomore
 Early Childhood Education

PFOST, OLINDA G Medicine Lodge Junior
 Home Economics
 PICKLER, SUSAN K Ulysses Junior
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 PRESTON, CAROLYN P Kansas City Sophomore
 Political Science
 RAMSDALE, JANELLE S. McPherson Sophomore
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 RANDOLPH, RITA J Pratt Junior
 Accounting
 REDD, RHONDA S. Sublette Freshman
 Clothing and Retailing

ROBB, CYNTHIA K Kansas City Junior
 General
 ROE, SUE A Olathe Sophomore
 Medical Technology
 ROESCH, CAROLEE S Overland Park Junior
 Elementary Education
 ROTH, CHERIE M. Clay Center Sophomore
 Family and Child Development
 SABATKA, JANIECE M. Atwood Freshman
 Modern Languages
 SANDS, DEBORAH A. Wichita Freshman
 Clothing and Retailing

SCHROEDER, CONNIE J Inman Sophomore
 Physical Therapy
 SHAUGHNESSY, TERESA J. Oberlin Freshman
 Political Science
 SIEMSEN, DEBRA K. Olathe Junior
 Family and Child Development
 SLOOP, SANDRA K Winchester Junior
 English
 SMITH, BECKY A. Wichita Freshman
 Clothing and Retailing
 SMITH, SUSAN E. Kansas City Junior
 Elementary Education





SPARE, DONNA J. St. John
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 SPECHT, SUSAN L. Overland Park
 Home Economics Junior
 SPRATT, PATTI J. Leawood
 Accounting Sophomore
 STEFFENHAGEN, SUE A. Overland Park
 Business Administration Freshman
 STEPHENSON, NANCY M. Salina
 Music Junior
 STRADER, ELAINE E. Wichita
 Home Economics Sophomore

STRAND, CONSTANCE Leavenworth
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 SWINGLE, DIANE K. Zenda
 Music Education Senior
 TIDEMANN, JEAN V. Valley Center
 Horticulture Sophomore
 TRAYER, DEAN K. Garden City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 TURNER, KIMBERLY J. Topeka
 General Freshman
 TWADDELL, JANET L. Mission
 Family Economics Junior

VanTASELL, DEBRA S. DeSoto
 Family Economics Sophomore
 VOGTS, JOAN D. Girard
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 VOILES, DENISE A. Shawnee
 Psychology Sophomore
 VULGAMORE, LINDA L. Shallow Water
 Pre-Home Economics Education Freshman
 WALKER, LESLIE A. Kansas City
 Psychology Sophomore
 WERNER, LISA M. Merriam
 Business Administration Sophomore

WEST, KAREN A. Kansas City
 Foods and Nutrition Junior
 WILLIAMS, SHERRY L. Kansas City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 WOHLER, BECKY L. Wichita
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 WOMACK, NANCY D. Iola
 Interior Design Junior
 WRIGHT, CATHERINE I. Liberal
 Horticulture Senior
 YAUSSE, DEBBIE R. Wichita
 Medical Technology Sophomore

ZINK, JANITA M. Parsons
 Interior Design Senior



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FOSBERG, KATHRYN H
BEAGLE, BARRY T
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BERKE, JEFFREY H
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BEYMER, ROBERT K
Business Administration
BISHOP, BARRY W
Accounting
BREWER, STEVEN R
Business Administration

Houseparent
Topeka
Freshman
Leavenworth
Freshman
Lakin
Freshman
Independence
Junior
Manhattan
Freshman

BURGER, LONNIE R.
Agricultural Economics
BURROW, JOEL M.
Architecture
CHANDLER, CHARLES Q.
Business and Finance
CONNELL, JOHN J
General
DARLAND, KIRK L.
Physical Education
DAWSON, JOHN G
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Bridgeport
Freshman
Topeka
5th Year Student
Wichita
Senior
Shenandoah, IA
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Medicine Lodge
Sophomore

DEVORE, PAUL C.
Mechanical Engineering
DYKSTRA, MICHAEL A.
Business Administration
ELDER, KENT E.
Pre-Medicine
ERNST, JACK R.
Building Construction
ESTILL, BRADFORD W.
Mechanical Engineering
ETLING, JAMES B
Pre-Medicine

Independence
Junior
Atchison
Freshman
Mulvane
Freshman
Manhattan
Junior
Arkansas City
Junior
Garden City
Sophomore

EUBANK, JAMES W
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
GARVERT, TERRY J.
Feed Science and Management
GILLETTE, CURT J.
Journalism and Mass Communications
HAGEN, JIM E.
General
HALE, STEVEN C.
Journalism and Mass Communications
HATFIELD, JOHN R.
Animal Science and Industry

Coats
Junior
Plainville
Junior
Paola
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Lawrence
Junior
El Dorado
Junior

HATTAN, MICHAEL A.
Pre-Optometry
HAYES, ROBERT A.
General
HEAD, KEVIN L.
General
HEALY, MARK J.
Business Administration
HEROLD, DON
Architecture
HOPPAS, DOUGLAS W.
Animal Science and Industry

Concordia
Freshman
Manhattan
Freshman
Manhattan
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Parsons
Junior
Lakin
Junior

HUGHES, JEFFREY D.
Business Administration
INGRAM, STEVE W.
Physical Education
JANOUSEK, JACK R.
General
JONES, DAVID E.
Mechanical Engineering
JONES, RONALD P.
Finance
KITE, EDWARD K.
Business Administration

Manhattan
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Ellsworth
Junior
Arkansas City
Junior
Mulvane
Sophomore
St. Francis
Junior

KUNZ, BOB
Psychology
KUNZ, MICHAEL
Journalism and Mass Communications
LACY, STEPHEN M
Accounting
LADNER, ROBIN A.
Wildlife Biology
MARIETTA, JAMES R.
General
MARTIN, R. CRAIG
Pre-Law

Prairie Village
Senior
Prairie Village
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman

McCUNE, GREG A.
Agricultural Journalism
MEITNER, JOHN T.
Agricultural Economics
MILLER, MARK W
Mechanical Engineering
MILLER, THOMAS E.
Business Administration
NITZSCHKE, KEVIN J.
Electrical Engineering
OTT, KENT A.
Agricultural Economics

Plainville
Junior
Lenexa
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Atchison
Freshman
Atchison
Freshman
Mulvane
Sophomore





PARKER, LANDON K. Atchison
 Landscape Architecture Freshman
 PIKE, ROBBIE D. Ashland
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 RANKIN, MILTON R. Ashland
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 ROBERTS, ROY C. Ashland
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 SANTEE, RAY L. Parsons
 Architecture Sophomore
SCHAID, TIM A. **Independence**
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology **Senior**

SCHUST, JAY E. Leawood
 Electrical Engineering Junior
SHAW, WILLIAM K. **Ashland**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 STEELE, ROBERT A. Girard
 General Sophomore
 STEPHENS, DONALD D. Ashland
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 TOBLER, JEFFREY E. Olathe
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
 WEIR, RICK R. Geuda Springs
 Industrial Engineering Junior

WHITE, MARK S. **Leawood**
Business Administration **Senior**
 WORNOM, JOHN L. Chandler, OK
 Agricultural Economics Freshman



Sigma Chi

ATLAKSON, KEVIN K. Pre-Dentistry
 BARBER, CHESTER I Life Sciences
 BAUER, GARY B. Business Administration
 BROWN, MICHAEL S. Business Administration
 BUEHLER, MITCHELL B Business Administration
COOPER, KENT C. Overland Park Senior
 Mechanical Engineering

COTT, JEFFREY J. Belle Plaine Freshman
 Radio and Television
DOBRATZ, STEPHEN R. Beloit Senior
 Economics
 EASTER, RICHARD C Raytown, MO Freshman
 Architecture
 EDGAR, ALAN R. Colby Sophomore
 Architecture
EISENHUTH, G. SCOTT Aurora, IL Senior
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 FLICK, JOHN W. Winfield Freshman
 Forestry

FOLKERTS, DON A. Great Bend Junior
 Accounting
 FOX, LARRY D Larned Junior
 Accounting
 HARMON, DAVID P. Wichita Sophomore
 Business Administration
 HAUBER, JAMES E. Winfield Junior
 Forestry
 HAVENS, JOHN H Olathe Sophomore
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 HENLEY, MARK E. Topeka Freshman
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine

HEUERMANN, PAUL A Prairie Village Freshman
 Geophysics
 HOFFMAN, STEVEN J Kansas City Junior
 Business Management
 HONER, STEVEN L. Atchison Freshman
 Radio and Television
 JACOBSON, STEPHEN B Wamego Freshman
 Architecture
 JONES, REX A Wichita Freshman
 Business Administration
 KNOPIK, THOMAS J Wichita Freshman
 Forestry

LaPLANTE, D. KIRK Manhattan Senior
 Bakery Science and Management
 MACH, SCOTT W Peoria, IL Freshman
 General
MANN, JOHN J. Dodge City Senior
 Mechanical Engineering
 MANRY, JOHN R Larned Sophomore
 Agriculture Economics
 MARKEY, DOUGLAS B Lake Quivira Freshman
 General
 MARSH, WALLACE A Prairie Village Sophomore
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology





McCOY, MICHAEL D. Pre-Medicine	Manhattan Freshman
MORRISON, KILE R Architecture	Wichita Junior
NEUMAYER, ROBERT T Biology	Manhattan Graduate
PALMA, PHILIP F. Pre-Medicine	Topeka Freshman
PARKER, ROBERT W Business Administration	Glen Elder Sophomore
PARSONS, DAVID C Pre-Dentistry	Winfield Freshman
PATRICK, J. BRIAN Business Administration	Pittsburg Sophomore
PERKY, DAVID W Accounting	Leawood Junior
PETERS, MATTHEW W Finance	Wichita Junior
RADEN, DAVID T.	Overland Park
Accounting	Senior
REED, LAWRENCE D.	Prairie Village
Pre-Medicine	Senior
REIHER, JEFFRY D.	Overland Park
Architecture	Senior
ROE, GARY G Accounting	Stafford Sophomore
ROE, KEITH E Economics	Mankato Junior
ROEDER, H. MICHAEL Landscape Architecture	Peoria, IL Sophomore
SKOOG, PETER R Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Topeka Freshman
STUCKEY, D. SCOTT Architecture	Junction City Junior
WRIGHT, LEE E.	Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications	Senior

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BERNING, GARY L. Marienthal
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 BERNING, LARRY A. Marienthal
 Business Junior
BOLIN, PATRICK J. **Overland Park**
Business Administration **Senior**
 BROTTON, LESLIE E. Salina
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 COPE, JOHN M. Leawood
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
 CRAWFORD, JEFF A. Shawnee Mission
 Business Administration Sophomore

DAHLSTROM, GEORGE H. Topeka
 Accounting Junior
 DEBRICK, RON D. Garnett
 Business Administration Junior
DOERING, MICHAEL C. **Garnett**
Accounting **Senior**
 DOLLIVER, MARK T. Leawood
 Business Administration Sophomore
DUNN, MARC T. **St. Louis, MO**
Pre-Dentistry **Senior**
 EAGLETON, MARK S. Salina
 Business Administration Sophomore

EHRHARD, MARK O. **Kansas City, MO**
Speech **Senior**
FAIRCHILD, KIPP C. **Kansas City, MO**
Architecture **Senior**
FELDMANN, JOHN C. **Overland Park**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 GRIEVES, BRAD A. Topeka
 General Freshman
 GRIEVES, KEVIN D. Topeka
 Business Administration Junior
 HAX, CHRIS M. Prairie Village
 Business Administration Sophomore

HILLS, SCOTT W. Sedan
 General Freshman
 IVES, RANDY G. Salina
 Business Administration Freshman
KUHN, KARL E. **Prairie Village**
Economics **Senior**
LAW, ROBERT S. **Kansas City, MO**
Architecture **Senior**
 LOUGHARY, STEVEN J. Topeka
 General Freshman
 MARIETTA, JOHN C. Salina
 General Sophomore





MILLER, RICHARD W. Marienthal Senior
Business Administration Haven Freshman
NORTON, WILLIAM B. Troy Junior
 Nuclear Engineering
PATTON, WILLIAM R. Tampa, FL Senior
 Business Finance
POWELL, WILLIAM R. Topeka Sophomore
Elementary Education Topeka Freshman
PUKACH, WALTER S. Topeka Freshman
 Civil Engineering
RILL, WILLIAM A. Topeka Freshman
 Natural Resource Management

RINNER, JOHN A. Topeka Freshman
 Building Construction
SCHRAG, LOREN R. Moundridge Junior
 Animal Science and Industry
STRATHMAN, KURT A. Topeka Freshman
 Mechanical Engineering
SUTLICK, ALBERT F. Kansas City Senior
Wildlife Biology Overland Park Sophomore
TRAPP, TIMOTHY M. Goddard Sophomore
 Architecture
TWIETMEYER, STEVEN F. Goddard Sophomore
 Pre-Dentistry

WEBSTER, RANDALL B. Osawatomie Sophomore
 Architecture
WINCHESTER, RICK M. Thousand Oaks, CA Junior
 Recreation
WITTMER, DOUG K. Topeka Senior
Business Administration Prairie Village Freshman
WOOLDRIDGE, BARRY J. Prairie Village Freshman
 General
ZIMMERMAN, DAVID K. Salina Junior
 Electrical Engineering

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AICHER, ERIC L. Eureka
 Building Construction Freshman
 AMES, RODNEY Leoti
 Agriculture Freshman
ARENSDORF, JERRY Dodge City
Accounting Senior
 AVERILL, SCOTT G. Kansas City
 Business Sophomore
 BAUCK, JERALD L. Leoti
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 BIRD, RONALD D. Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

BISHOP, EVERETT D. Bonner Springs
 Building Construction Sophomore
 BONY, PAUL S. Overland Park
 Agronomy Freshman
 BOURK, GIB P. Kansas City, MO
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 BRADLEY, RICK W. Shawnee
 Park and Recreation Management Sophomore
 BUTTON, DANIEL J. Newton
 Pre-Forestry Freshman
 CARLSON, RANDALL A. Valley Center
 Business Sophomore

CONVERSE, M. WAYNE Eskridge
 Agricultural Economics Graduate Student
 CRIST, RAYMOND J. Garden City
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 DIERKS, CHARLES C. Leoti
 Business Sophomore
 FREES, JERRY L. Great Bend
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 GERSTBERGER, JOSEPH F. Leoti
 Agricultural Business Sophomore
GILKISON, KEVIN C. Manhattan
Building Construction Senior

GLASCO, CALVIN J. Goodland
 Agriculture Freshman
 GOLDBERRY, CARTER V. Manhattan
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 GRAFF, JOHN F. Marienthal
 Agricultural Education Junior
 GREENLEE, JOHN W. Scott City
 Architecture Sophomore
 HATCHER, BRYAN C. Goodland
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 HERSHELL, SCOTT E. Kansas City
 Pre-Medicine Junior

HUGHES, TIMOTHY J. Leoti
 General Freshman
 JOHNSON, ROBERT R. Garden City
 Architecture Junior
JOYCE, PATRIC L. Garden City
Mechanical Engineering Senior
 JOYCE, REX M. Garden City
 Chemistry Freshman
 KLEIN, STEPHEN M. Kansas City
 General Freshman
LEVY, DAVID S. Coffeyville
Architecture Senior

LUEBBERS, JEROME L. Marienthal
 Agriculture Freshman
 LUTTRELL, CURTIS Great Bend
 General Freshman
 LYON, TIMOTHY Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 McDONALD, JAMES P. Scandia
 Business Junior
McMANUS, DAVID M. Kansas City
Business Senior
 MEARS, TIMOTHY P. Topeka
 Physical Therapy Freshman

METHENEY, LARRY A. Garden City
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 MOLINA, ROBERT L. Kansas City, MO
 Accounting Junior
 MOOTS, CRAIG K. Eureka
 Plant Pathology Freshman
 NEDERMAN, JEFF A. Overland Park
 Marketing Sophomore
 NELSEN, KIRK Leawood
 Engineering Freshman
 NIEDEREE, MICHAEL C. Great Bend
 Veterinary Medicine Junior

OWEN, GREG D. Salina
Radio and Television Senior
 PHILLIPS, GREGG W. Mission Hills
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 REID, WILLIAM M. Topeka
 Pre-Law Freshman
 ROHRER, JOHN W. Kansas City, MO
 Building Construction Junior
ROSS, FRANK J. Overland Park
Pre-Law Senior
 RYNARD, JOHN E. Shawnee
 Accounting Sophomore





SCOBY, JOE H. McPherson
Veterinary Medicine Senior
SEYBERT, WILLIAM W. Garden City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
SPENCER, STEVE Topeka
 Architectural Structures Freshman
STANSBERRY, CRAIG L. Salina
Political Science Senior
STANSBERRY, GARY D. Salina
 General Freshman
STEPANICH, JAMES E. Neodesha
Agricultural Economics Senior

SWARNER, JOSEPH M. Shawnee
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
UNRUH, GALEN K. McPherson
 Agricultural Economics Junior
UNRUH, MILO M. Wichita
 History Junior
WEBER, STAN Tulsa, OK
Mechanical Engineering Senior
WOODWARD, KIRK P. Leawood
Business Administration Senior
WOODWORTH, STANLEY N. Overland Park
Business Finance Senior



Smith

ATWILL, DONALD E.
Engineering
BARBA, DENNIS L.
Elementary Education
BEAVERS, ROBERT W.
Mechanical Engineering
BELL, THOMAS L.
Psychology
BRUNGARDT, GREGORY N.
Agricultural Engineering
CARRA, EARL R.
Chemical Engineering

Smith Center
Freshman
Concordia
Senior
Junction City
Freshman
Holton
Freshman
Galesburg
Freshman
Sedan
Freshman

CHARTRAND, DAVID V.
Journallism and Mass Communications
CHARTRAND, EDWARDE
General
COOPER, DAVID L.
General
CORN, DAVID A.
Agricultural Engineering
DARDIS, MARK W.
Physical Therapy
DICKSON, GARY D.
Mathematics

Leawood
Senior
Leawood
Freshman
Leavenworth
Sophomore
Bushton
Junior
Eudora
Junior
Dodge City
Junior

FUNK, GLENNE E.
Electrical Engineering
FUNK, JEFF L.
Journallism and Mass Communications
KELTZ, JACK D.
Agricultural Engineering
LARSEN, ERIC C.
Wildlife Biology
LATTA, RONALD D.
Chemistry
MARRS, DANNY D.
Business Administration

Topeka
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
Mound Valley
Freshman
Wichita
Senior
Wichita
Freshman
Clifton
Senior





McCOSKEY, STEVEN L. Chemical Engineering	Wichita Sophomore
MOORE, KENNETH D. Mechanical Engineering	Wichita Freshman
NASON, RANDALL R. Nuclear Engineering	Wakarusa Sophomore
NOWAK, RICK D. Psychology	Goodland Senior
PARKER, JEFFREY J. Industrial Engineering	Kansas City Sophomore
PAYNE, JOHN A. Engineering	Berryton Freshman
PHILLIPS, TIMOTHY W. Music Education	Parsons Freshman
RAYS, ARTHUR B. Pre-Law and Physical Science	Salina Junior
RHODES, RANDY A. Electrical Engineering	Clifton Sophomore
RODENBAUGH, STEPHAN M. Electrical Engineering	St Marys Freshman
ROGERS, DANNY H. Agricultural Engineering	Topeka Junior
RUARK, ROGER L. Mechanical Engineering	Coffeyville Freshman
SHUMAN, MARK W. Accounting	Liberal Senior
SIMPSON, SCOTT A. Biochemistry	Clay Center Junior
SIMPSON, STEVE R. Pre-Law and Business Administration	Dodge City Junior
STUEVE, GERALD J. Electrical Engineering	Hiawatha Sophomore
WILSON, DENNIS E. Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Kansas City Junior
WURTZ, GREGORY J. Chemical Engineering	Topeka Sophomore

Smurthwaite

ALEXANDER, MILA A.
Pre-Elementary Education
BRUEY, LOU ANN
Elementary Education
BRUEY, PATRICIA J.
General
BRYAN, JUNE E.
Physical Science
BYRNES, JEANNE M.
Animal Science and Industry
CHANNEL, MARYANN E.
Home Economics Education

COLTRAIN, AMY L.
Consumer Interest
DOUGAN, PATRICIA L.
Political Science
ENGELHARDT, VICKI J.
Dietetics
FELDKAMP, TERRY L.
Dietetics and Institutional Management
FISHER, SHARON L.
Elementary Education
GARDNER, MARY
Clothing and Retailing

GARRETT, ROANN K.
General
GARRETT, ROSANN G.
General
GRIFFIN, SUSAN K.
Speech and Drama
HADACHEK, PEGGY S.
Home Economics Education
HASE, VICKIE S.
Horticulture
HERMAN, KATHERINE D.
Modern Language

HILL, BETSY F.
Landscape Architecture
HOLMAN, BEVERLY E.
Home Economics Extension
HONIG, KAREN S.
Dietetics and Institutional Management
HOUK, JANET M.
Home Economics Education
KOHL, VICKI M.
English
KOSTER, REBECCA A.
Family Economics

Overland Park
Sophomore
Anthony
Junior
Bluff City
Freshman
Scranton
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Soldier
Junior

Neodesha
Freshman
Pretty Prairie
Junior
Chase
Freshman
Axtell
Sophomore
Sallna
Senior
Hartford
Junior

Woodbine
Freshman
Woodbine
Freshman
Natoma
Sophomore
Cuba
Junior
Overbrook
Sophomore
St. Francis
Junior

Goodland
Junior
Winfield
Junior
Onaga
Junior
Moran
Sophomore
Ellis
Junior
Cawker City
Junior





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| LIEBL, LAURIE J.
Business Administration | Offerle
Junior |
| LINDSAY, ARNITA
Social Work | Kansas City
Senior |
| MARIETTA, KALA
Electrical Engineering | Great Bend
Senior |
| MARTIN, PEGGY J.
Math | Silver Lake
Junior |
| McCLURE, CYNTHIA A.
History Education | Stafford
Junior |
| McCREIGHT, PAT L.
Biology | El Dorado
Junior |
| MILLER, DEBRA K.
Mathematics | Russell
Sophomore |
| MINTURN, MARTHA L.
Elementary Education | Abilene
Sophomore |
| OESTERREICH, TERESA A.
Music Education | Woodbine
Junior |
| REESE, MARJORIE L.
Elementary Education | Plainville
Freshman |
| REXWINKLE, ANGELA C.
Accounting | Great Bend
Freshman |
| RICHARDSON, PEGGY L.
Music Education | Derby
Junior |
| RIESCHICK, MARTY A.
Elementary Education | Soldier
Junior |
| ROMBERGER, DEBRA J.
Medical Technology | Abilene
Sophomore |
| SCHMIDT, JACQUE J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Alma
Sophomore |
| SCHWARZENBERGER, MARY B.
Mathematics Education | Collyer
Sophomore |
| SOLTIS, MARY E.
Milling | Wichita
Freshman |
| SPENCER, DIANE M.
Journalism and Mass Communications | Overland Park
Senior |
| STOFFER, JANET M.
Home Economics | Abilene
Freshman |
| TAYLOR, KAREN S.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Waldo
Junior |
| VINING, MARGARET A.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Horton
Sophomore |
| WARY, JOLEEN M.
Music Education | Columbus
Freshman |
| WETTA, PATRICIA J.
Home Economics | Wichita
Freshman |
| WEYER, DIANA L.
Home Economics Education | Centralla
Senior |

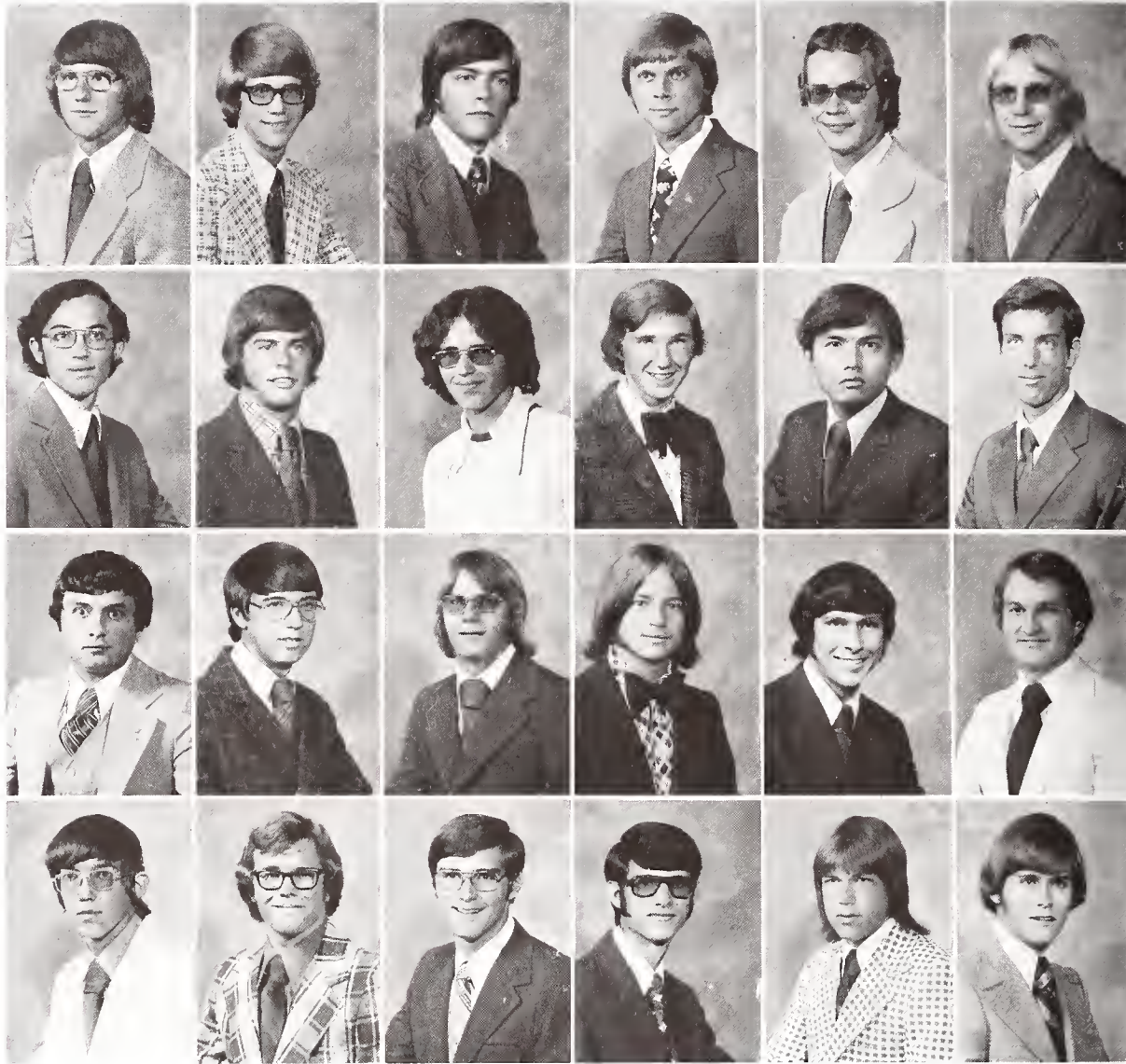
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BAKER, JERRY L. Scandia
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 COOPER, JAMES L. St. John
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
 DENNING, DALE P. Russell
 Medical Technology Freshman
 DENNING, DOUGLAS G. Russell
 Accounting Junior
DILLING, DONALD W. **Sallna**
Music Education **Senior**
 DODD, TIMOTHY J. Mankato
 Milling Science Sophomore

DRUMHILLER, STEPHEN A. Milan
 Economics Junior
 ENGELHARDT, DARRYL L. Chase
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 FORD, STEPHEN W. Leonardville
 Engineering Freshman
 HOLLINBERGER, THOMAS S. Belleville, IL
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 HSU, RICK C. Y. Taipei, Taiwan
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 JANSEN, ROBERT J. Emporia
 General Freshman

KIRIDLY, FAROUK K. **Beirut, Lebanon**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
 LEWIS, CLIFFORD S. Wichita
 Accounting Junior
 LINK, MALCOLM K. Chase
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 MALTBY, DANIEL P. Wetmore
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 O'TOOLE, FRANK K. Marysville
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
PAYNE, RICHARD D. **Buffalo**
Chemical Engineering **Senior**

PETERSON, GARRY E. Basehor
 Microbiology Freshman
 ROBSON, JOHN E. Abilene
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 SLAVIK, DOYLE R. Smith Center
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 SWIFT, WILLIAM J. Wichita
 Biology Education Freshman
 VANDYKE, RICK Tonganoxie
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 WILLIAMS, DEWEY D. Osage City
 Medical Technology Sophomore



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ANDRIST, CHRIS G
Radio and Television
AUXIER, BRYAN E.
Architecture
BAKER, ROGER D. **Topeka**
Industrial Engineering
BARRON, DAYNE C.
Forestry
BAUER, GREG G.
Accounting
BRALEY, BILL R.
Business

St. Francis
Sophomore
St. Joseph, MO
Junior
Topeka
Senior
Topeka
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman

COPELAND, MALCOLM
Political Science
DAVIS, MICHAEL C.
Pre-Design Professions
DOLLMANN, STEVEN C.
Civil Engineering
FERGERSON, TERRY L.
Psychology
FREED, STEPHEN W.
Horticulture
FREELY, MICHAEL S.
Business Management

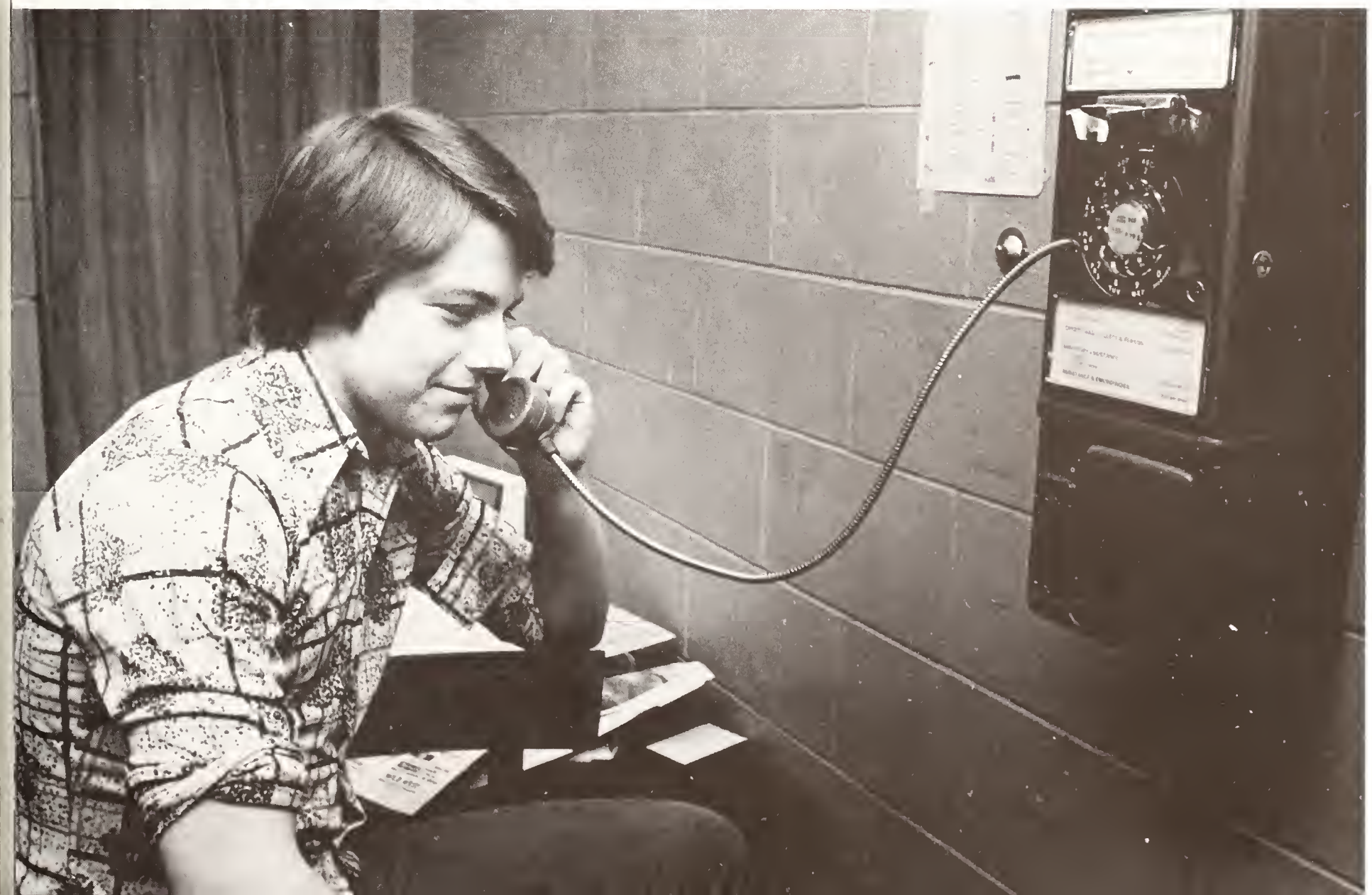
Topeka
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
McPherson
Junior
Dighton
Junior
Lansing
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore

GALLAWAY, DALE W.
Computer Science
GORDON, DOUG C. **Sallna**
Physical Education
GOULD, JAMES D.
Education
GRIFFITH, T. SCOTT
Accounting
HANSEN, GARY W.
Mathematics
HAWKINS, JAMES M.
Pre-Design Professions

Topeka
Sophomore
Senior
Concordia
Special
Topeka
Sophomore
Horton
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman

HELTON, TIMOTHY M.
Business Marketing
IRELAND, RANDY W.
Pre-Design Professions
KARNOWSKI, RICHARD S.
Business Administration
KIMMEL, HALSEY W.
Landscape Architecture
LaCICERO, JOSEPH M. **Leavenworth**
Marketing Research
LOVE, TOMMY R.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Pensacola, FL
Freshman
Madison
Freshman
Emmett
Junior
Topeka
Junior
Senior
Kansas City
Junior



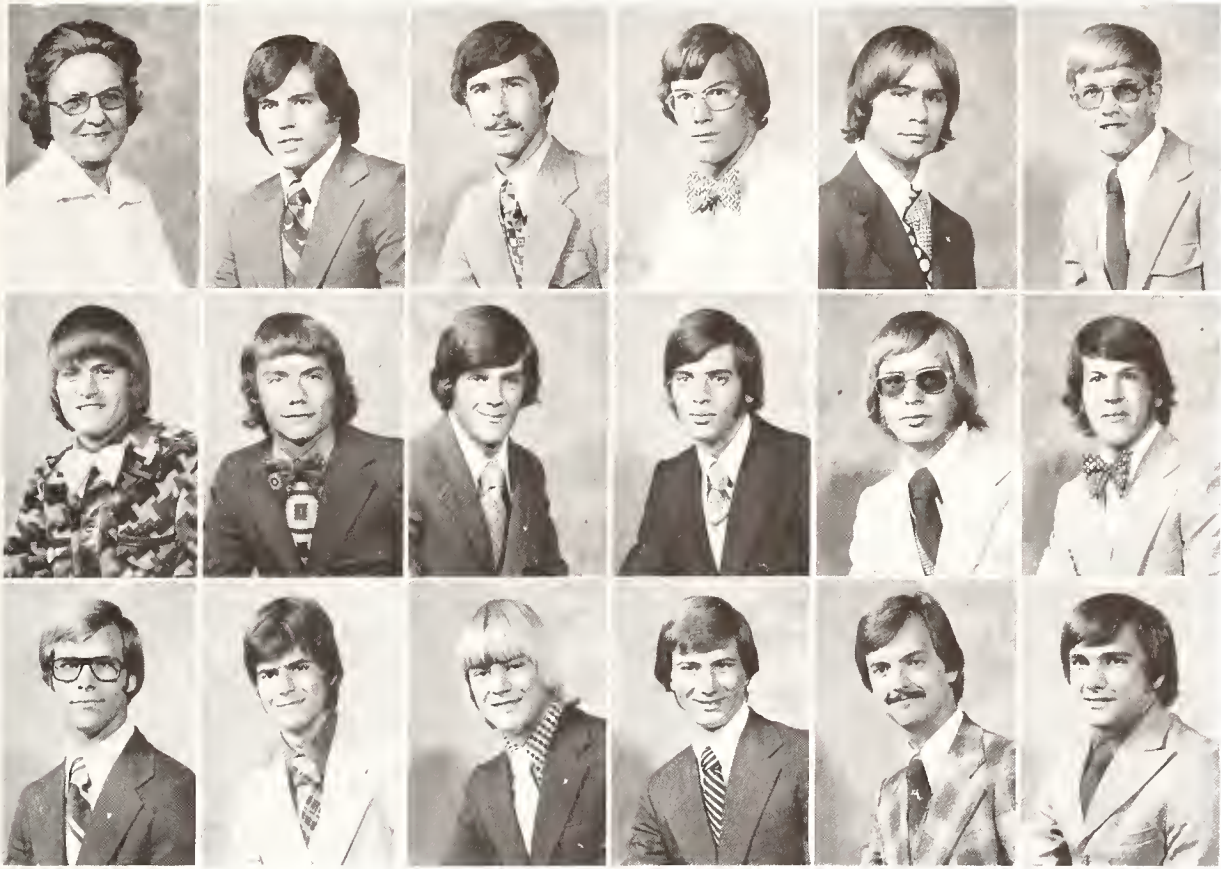
MAHAR, JOHN R. **Summit, NJ**
Psychology **Senior**
 MEYER, GARY W. St. Louis
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 MILLS, KEITH A. Yorktown, VA
 General Freshman
 MINNIX, JAMES M. Scott City
 Agriculture Economics Junior
 MOHR, ERIC W. Wichita
 Radio and Television Freshman
 PARKER, MARK M. Kansas City
 Business Administration Junior

PECKMAN, CLINTON H Paola
 Business Sophomore
 SANDMEYER, CARY B Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
SCHENEWERK, ROGER L. **Wichita**
Landscape Architecture **Senior**
 SCHMIDT, ROGER K. Newton
 Architecture and Design Junior
 THOMAS, ROBERT W. Mission
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 TJADEN, MAX H. Clearwater
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

WHITE, STEVEN L. **Ottawa**
Physical Education **Senior**
 WIEGERT, BRYAN K. Salina
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 WOODS, WILLIAM D. Clearwater
 Animal Science and Industries Sophomore



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GAEDE, NELL L. Houseparent
ALLEN, RANDALL G. Jefferson City, MO Senior
Architecture Bloomingdale Junior
 BODEN, RICHARD Veterinary Medicine Wichita
 BOGART, LEE L. Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 BREIPOHL, GARY General Engineering Lawrence
 BROWN, RONALD G. Freshman
 Engineering Girard Freshman

CAPPELMAN, DAVID W. Muscotah Senior
Speech Norton
 CHAMBERS, CURTIS N. Sophomore
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Alta Vista
 COLLIER, JOHN N. General Agriculture Freshman
 COLLIER, STUART R. Alta Vista Junior
 Agricultural Economics Greensburg
 DAVIS, ROBERT D. Freshman
 General Ottawa
 DIETZ, STEVEN D. Plant Pathology Freshman

FISHBURN, CASEY G. Manhattan Freshman
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 HEALY, MATTHEW F. Manhattan Freshman
 Business Sophomore
 HORAN, TIM D. Abilene Freshman
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 HUEBERT, MICHAEL A. Henderson, NB Sophomore
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Potosi, MO
 JENKINS, JON L. Fifth Year Student
 Architecture Kansas City
 LIPOVITZ, FRANCIS A. Electrical Engineering Sophomore





McDIFFETT, TIM L. Alta Vista
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 McVEY, BART L. Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 McWILLIAMS, JAMES P. Shelbina, MO
 Landscape Architecture Junior
 MITCHELL, LOWELL R. Marquette
 Mathematics Sophomore
 OLSON, DANA G. Marquette
 General Freshman
PIERCE, MICHAEL E. **Tribune**
Accounting **Senior**

PULLIAM, KENDAL K. Freeport
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
 RANKIN, STEPHEN W. Kanopolis
 Physical Education Junior
 ROTTMANN, RUSSELL W. Jefferson City, MO
 Architecture Freshman
 SJOGREN, KURTIS C. Marquette
 General Freshman
 SMITH, MARK E. Tribune
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 SOUTHWICK, CHRISTOPHER L. Abilene
 Pre-Medicine Freshman

STIGGE, DOUGLAS K. Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 WATT, STANLEY F. Harper
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
 WINGER, JOHN R. Wellington
 Business Administration Sophomore



Triangle



COX, SUSAN Houseparent
 ANDERSON, MILTON P Newton
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 BOWER, DAVID W Independence, MO
 Architecture-Building Construction Junior
 BRIGGS, PAUL N Leavenworth
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 COSBY, BERNARD L Topeka
 Architectural Structures Fifth Year Student
 DOWNEY, RONALD G Merriam
 Physics Freshman

FESSENDEN, CHARLES B. Clifton
 Secondary Education Junior
 FOX, WILLIAM L. St. Louis, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 FRANKEN, JOHN W. Sedalia, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 GARTNER, CHRISTOPHER L. Topeka
 Civil Engineering Junior
GLASS, BRUCE R. Independence, MO
Architecture **Senior**
 GRANEY, JOSEPH S. Seneca
 Architecture Junior

HACKER, DALE A. Kansas City
Civil Engineering **Senior**
 HAFFENER, JOE A. Alta Vista
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 HARDEN, PHILIP A. Ashland
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 HARDMAN, BARRY S. Hill City
 Pre-Pharmacy Junior
 HART, LAWRENCE R. Holland, MI
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
HENRY, DEE D. Coffeyville
Mechanical Engineering **Senior**

HEYLIN, MICHAEL T. Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 HOSKINS, RICHARD A. Great Bend
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
HUBBS, TERRY D. Dorrance
Mechanical Engineering **Senior**
JONES, LARRY D. Hill City
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
KOELSCH, RICHARD K. Great Bend
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
 KUNIHOLM, ALAN G. Athol, MA
 Architecture Sophomore





LAND, DONALD L. Osawatomie
 Architecture and Design Fifth Year Student
 LITTLE, DOUGLAS J. Wichita
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
LOHRENTZ, DAVID K. **Hutchinson**
Architecture **Senior**
 LUCAS, GARY F. Great Bend
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 MASTERS, DAVID R. Troy
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 McCABE, FRANCIS D. Tallahassee, FL
 Architecture Junior

NEIBLING, WILLIAM H. **Highland**
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
 PHILLIPS, DAVE B. Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
 POLLI, STEVE Mahopac, NY
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
SMITH, DAVID R. **Osawatomie**
Interior Architecture **Senior**
 SPENCER, STEVEN H. Leavenworth
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
STEWART, BYRON C. **Cedar Vale**
Civil Engineering **Senior**

TOLIN, BRYCE A. Holton
 Industrial Engineering Sophomore
VENJOHN, RODNEY P. **Garden City**
Architecture **Senior**
 WISE, STEVEN C. Clearwater
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore



Van Zile



ANNIS, JENNIFER L
Dietetics
Lawrence Junior
ARNOLDY, LANETTE M
Horticulture Therapy
Tipton Sophomore
ARNOLDY, NANCY S
General
Tipton Freshman
ASKREN, KATHY L.
Psychology
Holton Sophomore
BAKER, NANCY K.
Theatre and Psychology
Salina Junior
BALDWIN, MARCIA J.
Medical Technology
Kingsdown Junior

BEAMISH, CYNTHIA L
Education
Parma, OH Sophomore
BENSON, ANN
Architecture
Garden City Junior
BEOUGHER, DUANE V
General
Ellsworth Freshman
BRINKMAN, JAMES F.
Accounting
Salina Senior
COLONEY, PATRICIA L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Wichita Freshman
COOPER, ALICE E.
Retail Floriculture
Topeka Junior

DECKER, MARILYN J
Architecture
Emporia Freshman
DUDLEY, DEBRA J.
General
Cawker City Sophomore
EULERT, CAROL J
General
Topeka Freshman
FOERSTER, STEPHEN L.
Electrical Engineering
Lindsborg Freshman
FOWLER, DANIEL L.
General
Salina Junior
GEIST, ELAINE K.
Food Science and Industry
Minneapolis Sophomore

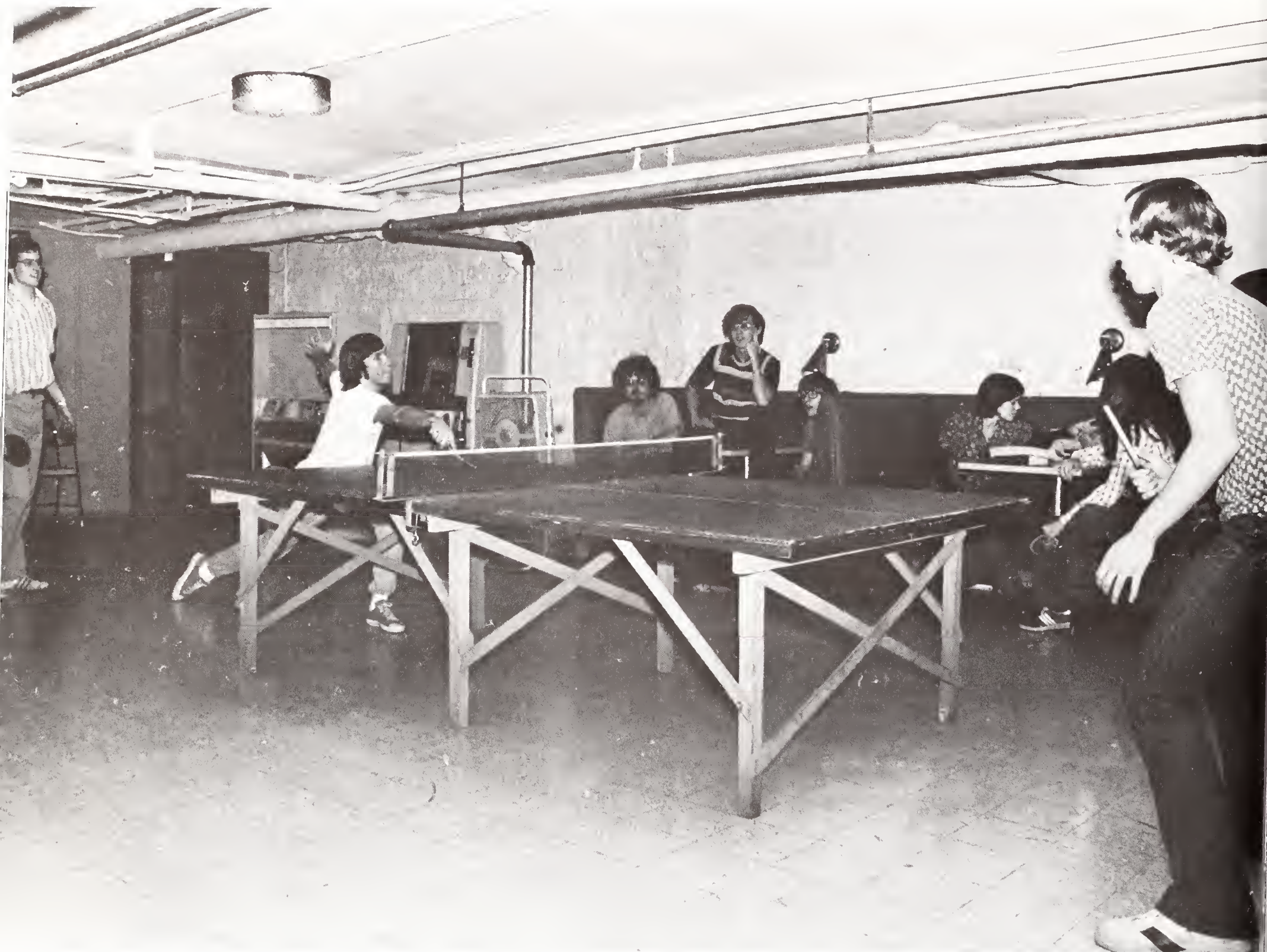
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Architecture
Wichita Senior
GINTHNER, NANCY C
Elementary Education
Hays Junior
GOEHENOUR, KIM G
Architecture
Wichita Sophomore
HANDKINS, DAVID M.
Industrial Engineering
Overland Park Senior
HEMPSTEAD, KARLA
Microbiology
Topeka Sophomore
HENDRIX, CHARLES C.
Psychology
Leavenworth Senior

HENSLEY, KEN S.
Computer Science
Overland Park Freshman
KARSTADT, BLYTHE C.
Music Education
Lindsborg Senior
KENNELLY, MICHELLE E.
Speech and Theater
Phoenix, AZ Sophomore
KIRN, BECKY L.
General
Minneapolis Freshman
LEVIN, MARTY L.
Horticultural Therapy
Leawood Freshman
LIGNITZ, LARRY G
Chemical Engineering
Marysville Freshman

LISSON, DAVID J.
Mechanical Engineering
Mission Junior
LLOYD, STEVE W.
Milling Science and Management
Green Senior
LONG, STEVE P.
Chemical Engineering
Mission Freshman
LUNGREN, H JEFF
General
Hays Sophomore
McCLELLAN, STEVEN P.
Pre-Design Professions
Hays Junior
MIKOLS, WAYNE J.
Nuclear Engineering
Hinsdale, IL Senior

MILLER, KIM E.
Home Economics Education
Lawrence Freshman
MILLER, ROBERT C.
Chemistry and Journalism
Greenleaf Junior
MOORE, LYNN A.
Architecture
Arvada, CO Sophomore
ORNDORFF, DANETTE L.
Accounting
Topeka Freshman
PATTERSON, SHARON L.
Art
Garnett Freshman
PETERS, SUSAN E.
Accounting
Shawnee Mission Sophomore

PIERCE, PATRICIA R
Home Economics and Journalism
Salina Junior
PROCTOR, LELA D.
General
Ft. Riley Freshman
REUKAUF, KATHY S.
Accounting
Larned Senior
RIDGWAY, STEPHEN D.
Computer Science
Topeka Freshman
SALTER, LORNA M
English
Wakfield Junior
SCHWAB, PATRICK R
Nuclear Engineering
Shawnee Mission Junior



SEDLACEK, WANDA J.	Marysville
Earth Science	Sophomore
SEDLOCK, CHERISE M.	Kansas City
Secondary Physical Education	Freshman
SHEHI, LORA J.	Westmoreland
Engineering	Freshman
SHOGRIN, GARY N.	Lindsborg
Physics	Freshman
SMITH, SHIRLEY R.	Big Bow
Computer Science	Junior
SORRELL, ROGER D.	Garden City
History and Anthropology	Senior

STEPHENSON, ELIZABETH E.	Manhattan
Architecture	Sophomore
STUTZMAN, EMEISE D.	Prairie Village
Geography	Junior
TOWNLEY, ROGER R.	Augusta
Bakery Science and Management	Senior
VORAN, ROXIE L.	Kingman
Geology	Senior
WATERS, MONTE G.	Liberal
Mathematics	Sophomore
WEDDLE, SARA K.	Wichita
Elementary Education	Sophomore

WHEELER, JANE C.	Shawnee
General	Freshman
WHITE, RICHARD A.	Moscow
Pre-Pharmacy	Sophomore
WINTER, MARY A.	Garden City
Accounting	Junior
WOOD, PHILIP A.	Liberal
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Freshman
YARROW, FREDERICK L.	Morganville
General	Freshman



West Hall



LOWE, MARIE A
 ABBOTT, JEANNE K
 Accounting
 ADAMS, LUCY A
 Pre-Dentistry
 ADAMS, NANCY L
 Elementary Education
 AESCHLIMAN, SUSAN D
 Floriculture
 ALTIZER, PAGE L
 Journalism and Mass Communications

Director
 Salina
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Prairie Village
 Junior
 Centralia
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Sophomore

ANDREWS, DEBRA L
 Business Education
 ARNOLD, JOELLEN
 Dairy Production
 ATKINSON, BARBARA L
 Pre-Nursing and Social Work
 AYLWARD, KATHY M
 Finance
 BACKHUS, JANET L
 Dietetics
 BAKER, BARBARA
 General

Concordia
 Junior
 Burlingame
 Junior
 Ft Riley
 Junior
 Solomon
 Junior
 Leavenworth
 Sophomore
 Overbrook
 Freshman

BALDWIN, BARBARA J
 Home Economics
 BARTAK, KATHRYN J
 Family and Child Development
 BARTH, ANNE M
 Theatre
BAYER, JENNEY L.
 Art Education
 BELL, SHERYL A.
 Electrical Engineering
 BERNHARDT, LAUREL L
 Journalism and Mass Communications

Salina
 Sophomore
 Cuba
 Sophomore
 Belleville
 Freshman
Manhattan
Senior
 El Dorado
 Sophomore
 Tampa
 Freshman

BIERY, TERESA E
 Biology Education
 BLOOM, RONI J
 Special Education
BRADY, KAREN K.
 Music Education
 BRAUN, MARY J
 Social Work
BROWN, JANET K.
 Elementary Education
 BROWN, PAM J
 Biology

Topeka
 Junior
 Topeka
 Sophomore
Penalosa
Senior
 Edgerton
 Junior
Nickerson
Senior
 Overland Park
 Freshman

BUCHER, DENISE M
 Home Economics Education
 BURKE, MARY L
 Fashion Design
 BURKE, PATRICIA L
 Elementary Education
 CARVER, JUDY M
 Physical Therapy
 CHAMBERS, BARBARA L
 Dietetics
COADY, ELLEN J.
 Sociology

Overland Park
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Overland Park
 Junior
 Beloit
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
Gorham
Senior

COLLINS, DEBBY A
 Speech Pathology
 CONARD, SUSAN E
 Pre-Elementary Education
 CORN, SUSAN L
 Foods and Nutrition Science
 COUPAL, VIRGINIA R
 Medical Technology
 CURRY, KIM J.
 Dietetics
DAVIS, VICKI L.
 Microbiology

Topeka
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Bushton
 Sophomore
 Clay Center
 Junior
 Madison
 Sophomore
Leawood
Senior

DICKSON, DEBRA D
 Interior Design
 DONAHUE, DEBBIE J.
 Business Administration
 DRAKE, DEBRA L
 Fashion Retailing
 DRUMHILLER, LINDA K
 Textiles Research
 DUBACH, LINDA D
 Home Economics
 ERDWIEN, MARY C
 Spanish

Hiawatha
 Freshman
 Durham
 Freshman
 Wintfield
 Freshman
 Hutchinson
 Junior
 Topeka
 Graduate Student
 El Dorado
 Sophomore

ESCHMANN, CYNTHIA D
 Fashion Design
EVERETT, EVELYN A.
 Interior Design
 EVERS, PAMELA S
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 FADEN, JANET L
 Home Economics Extension
FARNEY, JO A.
 Consumer Interest
 FERGUSON, RUTH A
 Pre-Elementary Education

Topeka
 Sophomore
Kansas City
Senior
 Lake Ouirira
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Sophomore
Hutchinson
Senior
 Abilene
 Sophomore

FLOYD, BARBARA A. St. Francis
 Music Education Junior
 FRISKEL, MARY A. Iola
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 FURGASON, BARBARA A. Plainville
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 GILMORE, LYNN A. Topeka
 Home Economics Sophomore
 GLADDEN, LINDA C. Wathena
 Computer Science Freshman
 GOBLE, ELIZABETH A. Lee Summit, MO
 Architecture Freshman

GOETZ, PHYLLISA. Kingman
 Dietetics Sophomore
GRIFFITH, DEBRA A. **Topeka**
Dietetics and Institutional Management **Senior**
GRIFFITH, PAMELA J. **Marion**
Elementary Education **Senior**
GROSS, GEORGETTE L. **Wilmette, IL**
English Education **Senior**
 GUESS, RITA L. Holton
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 GUIPRE, KEVEN A. Minneapolis
 Family and Child Development Junior

HAHN, CAROL L. Gypsum
 Pre-Pharmacy Freshman
 HAMM, DANA L. Topeka
 Sociology Sophomore
HAND, TERRY L. **Overland Park**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 HANSEN, CAROL J. Ft. Collins, CO
 Pre-Elementary Education Sophomore
HARRINGTON, CYNTHIA A. **Garnett**
Music Education **Senior**
 HARRISON, JANE A. Beloit
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore

HARTIG, MARY M. Anchorage, AK
 Business Freshman
 HARTTER, DENISE E. Sabetha
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
 HEDRICK, NANCY K. Hutchinson
 Pre-Elementary Education Sophomore
 HEIDRICK, RUTH A. Beloit
 Dietetics Sophomore
 HEIMER, BARBARA J. Merriam
 Pre-Elementary Education Sophomore
HENRICKS, KATHY A. **Topeka**
Textile Research **Senior**





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| HENRY, CINDY K.
Interior Design | Topeka
Sophomore |
| HILL, KATHLEEN C
Spanish Education | Shawnee Mission
Junior |
| HIXSON, BARBARA J.
Home Economics with Liberal Arts | Salina
Junior |
| HOFMEISTER, PHYLLIS E.
Elementary Education | Clatlin
Junior |
| HOISINGTON, LAURA I.
Recreation | Salina
Freshman |
| HOISINGTON, PAULA J.
Music Education | Salina
Junior |
| HOLMQUIST, KRISTIN D
Pre-Physical Education | Smolan
Freshman |
| HOLSTE, SYLVIA N.
Art Education | Ludell
Junior |
| HONIG, CATHERINE A.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology | Onaga
Freshman |
| HUERTER, SUSAN M.
Family and Child Development | Overland Park
Sophomore |
| JACOBSON, CAROL S
Medical Technology | Hope
Junior |
| JOHNSON, JANET E.
Pre-Medicine | Olathe
Freshman |
| JOHNSON, NANCY J
Business Administration | Salina
Junior |
| JOKERST, KATHY M
Family and Child Development | Salina
Junior |
| JONES, CYNTHIA A
Pre-Nursing | Bird City
Junior |
| JONES, JANIS A
Computer Science | Hiawatha
Freshman |
| KEELER, KAREN J.
Foods and Nutrition | Hutchinson
Senior |
| KELLY, NANCY L
Clothing and Retailing | Shawnee Mission
Freshman |
| KENNETT, MELINDA | Concordia
Senior |
| KIMPLE, KANDACE A.
Interior Design | Little River
Sophomore |
| KISIELIUS, RUTHANN
Pre-Design Professions | Park Ridge, IL
Sophomore |
| KLAUMANN, TERESA K.
Psychology | Belleville
Freshman |
| KLEES, KAREN A.
Mathematics | St. Louis, MO
Senior |
| KLEES, KRISTINA M
Pre-Design Professions | St. Louis, MO
Sophomore |
| KRUSE, TERESA M
Home Economics | Wichita
Sophomore |
| LANG, JANE A.
Home Economics | Shawnee
Freshman |
| LANGMACHER, CINDY K
Industrial Engineering | Osage City
Junior |
| LESCHBER, DIANE K
General | Hiawatha
Sophomore |
| LIND, PATRICIA J.
Medical Technology | Hutchinson
Senior |
| LIVINGSTON, MARSHA R.
Animal Science and Industry | Orleans, MA
Senior |



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|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| LUTHI, JANNETTE E. | Madison |
| Home Economics Education | Senior |
| LUTHI, JILL K. | Gridley |
| General | Freshman |
| MABEN, PAMELA S. | Overland Park |
| Biology | Junior |
| MAI, MARILYN S. | Russell |
| Biochemistry | Sophomore |
| MARTEN, PAULA S. | Onaga |
| Business Administration | Sophomore |
| MATHEWS, PAMELA J. | Topeka |
| Architecture | Junior |
| | |
| MATTINGLY, KATHLEEN A. | Clay Center |
| Accounting | Freshman |
| McCASKILL, NANCY S. | Topeka |
| Family and Child Development | Junior |
| McNARY, JANE E. | Sabetha |
| Biochemistry | Sophomore |
| McVICKER, MARILYN M. | Abilene |
| Clothing and Retailing | Junior |
| MENDENHALL, JANA B. | Hiawatha |
| Home Economics Education | Junior |
| MENTZER, JEANINE M. | Iola |
| Pre-Nursing | Sophomore |
| | |
| MICHEELS, MARLENE M. | Overland Park |
| Pre-Secondary Education | Sophomore |
| MILLS, CINDY J. | Leavenworth |
| Pre-Nursing | Freshman |
| MITCHELL, PHYLLIS | Kansas City |
| Special Education | Sophomore |
| MONTGOMERY, JANE M. | Sabetha |
| General | Sophomore |
| MOORE, GLORIA S. | Salina |
| Pre-Elementary Education | Freshman |
| MORRIS, JULIA A. | Wichita |
| Social Work | Sophomore |
| | |
| MORRISON, NANCY J. | Shawnee Mission |
| General | Freshman |
| MUELLER, ANN E. | Hiawatha |
| Pre-Elementary Education | Freshman |
| MUGLER, JANET K. | Wakefield |
| Medical Technology | Sophomore |
| MURPHY, CLAIRE E. | Overland Park |
| Chemical Engineering | Sophomore |
| MYERS, RAMONA L. | Shawnee Mission |
| General | Freshman |
| NASH, MARGARET M. | Lakin |
| Home Economics and Journalism | Junior |





NEUMANN, JEANETTE L. Troy
 Pre-Elementary Education Sophomore
 NILES, NORMA D Lyndon
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 NOONEN, DENISE M. Overland Park
 Fashion Design Junior
 NORDBOE, CONNIE J. Salina
 General Sophomore
 NORRIS, MARY K. Edgerton
 Social Work Sophomore
 OBERHELMAN, KATHY J. Clay Center
 Physical Therapy Freshman

OLANDT, VICKI L. Morrowville
 Elementary Education Junior
 OLTJEN, RITA A. Robinson
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 ORME, KATHIE J. Overland Park
 Recreation Junior
 PARAMORE, CYNTHIA J. Delphos
 Sociology Junior
 PASLAY, LESA G. Topeka
 Family and Child Development Junior
 PATRY, MARIAN S. Peabody
 Home Economics Education Junior

PATTON, LAREE A. Ulysses
 Pre-Elementary Education Sophomore
 PENNY, NANCY L. Richmond, VA
 Business Sophomore
 PETERSON, JEAN M. Overland Park
 Music Education Sophomore
 PHILLIPS, JOANN Leavenworth
 Speech Pathology Sophomore
 RAMER, LOIS A. Harper
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore
 REED, BARBARA J. Gardner
 Foods and Nutrition Graduate Student

RICE, NANCY L. Shawnee Mission
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
 ROBBINS, CHERYL L. Belleville
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 ROBERTS, SANDY K. Topeka
 Home Economics Freshman
 ROE, SYLVIA A. Belleville
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 RONEY, CYNTHIA D. Waverly
 Consumer Interest Junior
 ROOS, RITA J. Shawnee
 Mathematics Junior

ROWE, KATHY J. Abilene
 Business Administration Sophomore
RUBENICH, JO ANN Dodge City
Home Economics Education Senior
 SAWIN, RUTH M. Lyons
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 SCHAFER, ANNETTE M. Topeka
 Social Work Sophomore
 SCHANZE, MELISSA A. Prairie Village
 General Sophomore
 SCHENBERGER, NANCY L. Overland Park
 Early Childhood Education Junior

SCHIRMER, VALERIE A. Holton
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 SEXTRO, WANDA M. Netawaka
 Home Economics Education Junior
 SHEPPARD, SUE A. Harper
 Early Childhood Education Sophomore
 SHERMAN, DEBBIE K. Overland Park
 Psychology Sophomore
 SHOGREN, KRISTIN A. Lindsborg
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
SILER, JANET L. Kansas City, MO
Clothing and Retailing Senior

SIMONSON, BRENDA S. Hillsboro
 Art Freshman
SKINNER, NANCY L. Leawood
Mathematics Senior
SKWARLO, BARBARA P. Shawnee
Secondary Education Senior
 SPELLMAN, SHERRY L. Madison
 Social Work Sophomore
 SPENCE, ANN L. Wichita
 Physical Education Junior
STACH, KAREN L. Hutchinson
Mathematics Senior

STRAUB, LINDA S. Great Bend
English Education Senior
 STUM, MARLENE S. Ness City
 Consumer Interest Sophomore
 SWEENEY, FELICIA C. Mission
 Special Education Sophomore
 TERRILL, PATRICIA A. Topeka
 Early Childhood Education Sophomore
 THAYER, HOLLY J. Belleville
 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
 THURSTON, VIRGINIA L. Delphos
 Elementary Education Junior



TREMBLEY, SARAH J.
Family and Child Development
TRUEBLOOD, MARSHA L.
General
TURK, BECKY S.
Speech Pathology
URISH, RENEE S.
Home Economics
WALTERS, CATHY J.
Social Work
WARNER, BETH
Home Economics Education

WARNER, PATTI A.
Floriculture
WEGENER, CONNIE L.
Clothing and Retailing
WENTWORTH, DIANE L.
Early Childhood Education
WEYAND, CAROL A.
Accounting
WHITNEY, JANA L.
Elementary Education
WILEY, CRYSTAL L.
Urban Horticulture

WILLIAMS, JULIANNE
Family and Childhood Development
WILLIAMS, REBECCA A.
Dietetics
WINGERSON, JOLEE
Political Science
WOOLERY, LANA J.
Clothing and Retailing
WOOLLEY, LESLIE
General
YOUK, TERESA A.
Retail Floriculture

YOUNGLAND, DEBBIE J.
Dietetics
ZIMBELMAN, CINDY D.
Psychology

Arlington
Sophomore
Norton
Freshman
Independence
Junior
Burlingame
Freshman
Abilene
Sophomore
Belleville
Sophomore

Viola
Freshman
White Cloud
Freshman
Lenexa
Sophomore
McPherson
Sophomore
Newton
Junior
Lawrence
Sophomore

Moline
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Durham
Freshman

Salina
Sophomore
St. Francis
Junior



Off-campus



ABBINETT, JOHN L. Terre Haute, IN
 General Freshman
ABELL, DEBRA G. Kansas City, MO
 Elementary Education Senior
ABELL, DOUGLAS E. McPherson
 Building Construction Senior
ABRAMS, KAREN A. Overland Park
 Elementary Education Senior
ABRAMS, STEVE E. Arkansas City
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
ABRAMS, WAYNE A. Arkansas City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior

ABUGHAZALAN, MABIL F. Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
 Architecture Sophomore
ADAMS, DIANA L. Prairie Village
 Elementary Education Senior
ADAMS, ROBERT M. St. Louis, MO
 Architectural Structures Senior
ADCOCK, PHYLLIS K. Everest
 Home Economics Education Senior
ADDIS, DEIDRE A. Wichita
 Physical Therapy Sophomore
ADKINS, DAN O. St. George
 Pre-Law Senior

AL-AMOUDI, ABDULLAIF Jeddah-Daudi, Arabia
 Business Management Junior
ALBERS, DIANE K. Menlo
 Family and Child Development Senior
ALDIS, DAVID F. Fort Scott
 Chemical Engineering Graduate Student
ALDIS, ROSEMARY L. Fort Scott
 Horticulture Therapy Freshman
ALEFS, BETTY S. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Senior
ALLEN, DALE D. Hill City
 Agricultural Mechanization Senior



ALLEN, LESLIE J. Topeka
 Home Economics Senior
 ALLEN, MARCIA K. Salina
 Family and Child Development Senior
 ALLERHEILIGEN, CAROL A. Marysville
 Interior Design Senior
 ALLISON, SUZANNE Omaha
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 ALMOND, MARCIA J. Stafford
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
 ALUMBAUGH, MICHAEL D. Overland Park
 Radio and Television Senior

ALVIS, DAVID W. Cimarron
 Business Administration Sophomore
 AMANN, JAMES A. McPherson
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 AMEND, MICHAEL S. El Dorado
 History Senior
 AMMEL, ALICE F. Leavenworth
 Social Work Senior
 AMY, LUANN E. Minneola
 Speech Junior
 ANDERSON, AMY K. Darlen, CT
 Biology Senior

ANDERSON, JACQUELINE S. Manhattan
 Clothing and Retailing Senior
 ANDERSON, LLOYD B. Salina
 Political Science Senior
 ANDERSON, REBECCA S. Waterville
 Physical Education Senior
 ANDREASEN, CARL C. Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 ANDRES, JOHN L. Alta Vista
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 ANDRISVIC, MARY E. Kansas City
 Chemistry Education Senior

ANKENMAN, LEE K. Norton
 Natural Resource Management Junior
 ANTHONY, RUSSELL V. Lexington, NB
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 ARAIA, TIBLEZ Asmara, Ethiopia
 Business Administration Junior
 ARMOUR, G. JEAN Viola
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore
 ARNOLD, STANLEY D. Concordia
 Accounting Senior
 ASHBROOK, DENISE R. Shawnee Mission
 Home Economics Education Senior





ASHCRAFT, BRENDA L. Manhattan
 Psychology Sophomore
ATHEY, GEORGE F. Prairie Village
 Biology Senior
AYLWARD, THOMAS M. Solomon
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 BAALMAN, RHONDA G. Menlo
 Elementary Education Sophomore
BADER, TERRY F. Manhattan
 Architecture Senior
 BAEHLER, GARY L. Sharon Springs
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

BAHR, KAREN L. Olmitz
 Home Economics with Liberal Arts Sophomore
BAILEY, PATRICIA A. McClean, VA
 Family and Child Development Senior
BAINTER, WARREN C. Hoxle
 Accounting Senior
BAJICH, LILLIANNA Kansas City
 Sociology Senior
BAKER, ALAN E. Tecumseh
 Accounting Senior
 BAKER, ANN F. Kansas City, MO
 Elementary Education Junior

BAKER, JILL C. Overland Park
 Home Economics Sophomore
BALBACH, MARSHA J. Warren, IL
 Clothing and Retailing Senior
BALDWIN, CYNTHIA L. Inman
 History Education Senior
 BALL, BRENDA J. North Rose, NY
 Physical Education Graduate Student
 BARESEL, RENEE L. Junction City
 Modern Languages Junior
 BARKYOUNB, STEVEN D. Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman

BARNES, JOHN F. Solomon
 Feed Sciences and Management Senior
BARRETT, DEBRA S. Emporia
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 BARTA, RANDALL L. Ellinwood
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
BARTELL, CYNTHIA L. Moundridge
 Life Sciences Senior
BARTELL, MARCUS E. Moundridge
 Physical Education Senior
 BASCOM, LYLIA K. Hutchinson
 Social Work Junior

BASCOM, ROBERT A. Hutchinson
 Industrial Engineering Senior
BASEL, BRIAN E. Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
BASEL, CONNIE J. Manhattan
 Special Education Senior
BAUER, BRIAN M. Clay Center
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
BAUMGARTNER, BOB H. Overland Park
 Business Administration Senior
BEACHLER, STEVE L. Des Peres, MO
 History Senior

BECK, DAVID W. Wichita
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
BECKER, DUANE E. Moundridge
 Agricultural Economics Senior
BECKER, EDWARD L. DeSoto
 Political Science Senior
 BECKER, STUART D. Moundridge
 Pre-Forestry Sophomore
BECKETT, RUTH A. Greensburg
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior
 BEECH, TERESA M. Chanute
 Elementary and Special Education Sophomore

BEERS, GARY F. Lawrence
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
BEERY, JOE R. Cimarron
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 BEINEKE, KAY Nickerson
 Recreation Junior
BEISEL, RUTH M. Wichita
 Business Finance Senior
BELL, CAROL A. Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 BELL, DAVID G. El Dorado
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

BELL, JUDY L. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Junior
 BELL, TERESA L. Wichita
 General Sophomore
 BENDA, BEVERLY J. Ludell
 Accounting Junior
BENNETT, DARRELL L. Lawrence
 Business Administration Senior
BENNETT, LINDA K. Lawrence
 Elementary Education Senior
 BENTZ, ARLAN E. Abilene
 Computer Science Graduate Student



BERGNER, JANIS L. Pratt
 Business Administration Senior
 BERNEY, MARGIE Atchison
 Elementary Education Senior
 BERRY, PATTY D. Wichita
 Physical Education Junior
 BERRY, SANDY K. Parsons
 Elementary Education Senior
 BESSIER, LYNN E. Prairie Village
 Elementary Education Junior
 BEVER, DIANE Farlington
 Dietetics Senior

BEVERLY, STARLA S. Sylvan Grover
 Business Education Junior
 BIBLE, C. KENT McCracken
 Math Education Senior
 BICE, PATRICE C. Newburgh, NY
 Secondary Physical Education Senior
 BIEBERLY, GREGORY E. Salina
 Civil Engineering Senior
 BIEBERLY, JULIE A. Manhattan
 Medical Technology Freshman
 BIENHOFF, JOHN C. Kensington
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

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 Veterinary Medicine Junior
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 Grain Science Graduate Student
 BISCHOFF, ANGELA C. Junction City
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 Foods and Nutrition Senior
 BITTER, KEN D. Holsington
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 Geography Junior





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 Psychology and Sociology Senior
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 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 BLEVINS, JANET E. White Cloud
 Physical Education Senior
 BLICK, JOANNE E. Wichita
 Pre-Elementary Education Sophomore
 BLOCKSOME, RICHARD C. Ransom
 Agronomy Junior
 BOLINGER, KAREN G. Cheney
 Recreation Senior

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 BOLL, DANA L. St. Francis
 Food and Nutrition Science Senior
 BONDANK, DIANNE J. Leawood
 Interior Design Junior
 BONE, RUSSELL L. Overland Park
 Chemical Engineering Senior
 BONEWITZ, DONALD R. Manhattan
 Secondary Education Senior
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 Speech Pathology and Audiology Senior

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 English Junior
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 Electrical Engineering Graduate Student
 BORHANI, RAHIM Shiraz, Iran
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 Business Administration Junior
 BORTZ, KATHRYN L. Manhattan
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BOWEN, KENNETH D. Independence
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 General Freshman





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Mathematics Education Senior

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CARREL, DEBBIE S. Shawnee
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 CARVERM, DAVID L. Miltonvale
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 Fine Arts Senior
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 Finance Senior
 CATES, LARRY K. Belleville
 Medical Technology Sophomore
CATHEY, JOYCE A. Kansas City
 Interior Design Senior

CATLIN, DANIEL L. Miltonvale
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
CATLIN, GARY L. Medicine Lodge
 Agricultural Economics Senior
CAVIN, MARY L. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Senior
 CAZIER, SHARON K. Topeka
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 CHALTAS, STEVE J. Salina
 General Freshman
CHANDLER, LESLIE A. Lawrence
 Art Education Senior

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 Medical Technology Senior
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 CHIANG, HSIAO-LAN Taipei, Taiwan
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 Industrial Engineering Senior
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 Family and Child Development Junior

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 Civil Engineering Senior
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CLARE, LINDA S. Meriden
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CLARK, DAVID W. Burlington
 Interior Architecture Senior
CLARK, DONNA S. Sedgwick
 Clothing and Retailing Senior

CLARK, GAY A. Wetmore
 Elementary Education Junior
CLARK, JOLENE J. Belpre
 English Education Senior
 CLARK, STEVEN R. Clifton
 Physical Therapy Junior
CLAUS, JOHN H. Wayne, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
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 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
CLEARY, MICHAEL E. Overland Park
 Marketing Senior

CLEMENTS, LAWANA G. Oxford
 Home Economics Freshman
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 Interior Architecture Senior
COATS, CHARLES C. Arkansas City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
COCHENNET, CHALLA L. Emporia
 Clothing and Retailing Senior
COLBORN, CATHY R. Medicine Lodge
 Elementary Education Senior
COLEMAN, DAWN L. Merriam
 Special Education Senior

COLEMAN, JAMES A. Overland Park
 Horticulture Graduate Student
COLLIER, GLENDA L. Wichita
 Interior Design Senior
 COLLIER, JOHN E. Amarillo, TX
 Health Graduate Student
COLLIER, MARY M. Waverly
 Art Senior
 COLLIER, RAYMOND D. Wichita
 Building Construction Sophomore
 COLLINS, ANNETTE K. Concordia
 Family and Child Development Junior

COLTRAIN, TERRY L. Neodesha
 English Education Senior
 COLYN, LESLIE D. McPherson
 Social Work Sophomore
 COMBS, TERRI A. Hiawatha
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 COMPAAN, MELODY L. Norton
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 CONDRAY, SCOTT R. Clifton
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 CONGER, CHARLES B. Independence, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore





CONKWRIGHT, KAY S Manhattan
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COOK, M. MAUREEN **Gardner**
Interior Design **Senior**
COOK, MELINDA A. **Hutchinson**
Chemical Science **Senior**

COOK, WILLIAM A. **Stark**
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
COOPER, CRAIG W. **Hoxie**
Agricultural Education **Senior**
 COOPER, DEAN L. St. John
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 COOPER, JANIS A. Sabetha
 General Sophomore
 COOPER, KAREN L. Carbondale
 Business Administration Sophomore
 COOPER, SUZANNE M. Hoxie
 Horticulture Freshman

COOPRIDER, DUANE G. **McPherson**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 COPELAND, FRANCES C. Severy
 General Sophomore
COPELAND, WILLIAM E. **Severy**
Accounting **Senior**
COPP, LAURA E. **Topeka**
Social Work **Senior**
COPPER, DAVID N. **Basking Ridge, NJ**
Building Construction **Senior**
 CORCORAN, JEFFREY B. Junction City
 Art Freshman

CORNELIUS, MARY D. Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 CORNETT, CONNIE S. Scandia
 Family and Child Development Junior
CORNETT, JUDY L. **Colby**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
CORNETT, VICKI L. **Garden City**
Elementary Education **Senior**
CORNWELL, MARTHA J. **St. John**
Dietetics **Senior**
 CORNWELL, NANCY Joplin, MO
 Interior Design Junior





COSSAART, CYNTHIA K. Belleville
 Social Sciences Senior
COTT, ALAN J. Lincolnville
 Psychology Junior
COTTEN, JENNIFER J. Holsington
 Dietetics Senior
COUPAL, JAMES L. Wichita
 Electrical Engineering Junior
COVERDALE, LYNN E. Hutchinson
 Elementary Education Junior
COX, SUSAN L. Topeka
 General Sophomore

COZINE, MARK L. Concordia
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
CRAIG, THOMAS A. Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine Senior
CRANSTON, BRADD Montrose, CO
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
CRAWFORD, CAROL S. Leawood
 Family Economics Junior
CRAYTON, CATHARINE L. Junction City
 Social Work Junior
CRONISTER, JOANN Pittsburg
 Elementary Education Senior





CROPP, KENT W. Lawrence Senior
Business Education Senior
CROWLEY, COLLEEN M. Shawnee Junior
 Medical Technology Independence, MO
CROWLEY, MARK L. Fifth Year Student
 Architecture Garnett
CUBIT, JOHN D. Junior
 Agricultural Education
CULBERTSON, ROBERT K. Lyndon Senior
Fishes and Wildlife Biology Senior
CULP, BOYD H. Topeka Senior
Electrical Engineering Senior

CULVER, NANCY S. Lawrence Junior
 Early Childhood Education
CUMMINGS, DAN D. Topeka Senior
Business Management Senior
CURRIER, BILL R. Coffeyville Sophomore
 Elementary Education
CURRY, SYNEVA D. Topeka Senior
Elementary Education Senior
DAMM, JANICE E. Great Bend Senior
Special Education Senior
DANLER, PATRICK J. Kingman Sophomore
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DARNELL, GWEN S. Salina Junior
 Secondary Education
DAVIDSON, V. DAVID Tonganoxie Senior
Social Science Senior
DAVIGNON, ROGER E. Hill City Junior
 Agricultural Mechanization
DAVIS, JOANN E. Salina Senior
Elementary Education Senior
DAVIS, KEITH E. Wichita Senior
Electrical Engineering Senior
DAVIS, MARY S. Manhattan Junior
 Business Education
DAVIS, RETTA A. Shawnee Junior
 Business Administration
DAYHOFF, TERRI S. Chanute Junior
 Physical Therapy
DEAN, JANICE R. Kansas City Senior
Interior Design Senior
DEAN, KENT A. Manhattan Sophomore
 Pre-Law
DEAN, MARILYN K. Anthony Senior
Elementary Education Senior
DEBRICK, CONNIE M. Paola Junior
 Business
DECK, DONALD D. Medicine Lodge Senior
Accounting Senior
DEEGE, DENISE J. Larned Sophomore
 Retail Floriculture
DeHART, STEVEN D. Topeka Senior
 Pre-Medicine
DeHOFF, FRED M. La Cygne Senior
Veterinary Medicine Senior
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 Business Administration
DEMPSEY, ELIZABETH A. Manhattan Junior
 Accounting
DEMPSEY, MICHAEL T. Manhattan Sophomore
 Architecture
DENNIS, SCOTT M. Olathe Senior
Microbiology Senior
DEPE, KAREN M. Brewster Senior
Clothing and Retailing Senior
DESCH, JOSEPH P. Topeka Sophomore
 Veterinary Medicine
DESMARTEAU, STEVE F. Damon Senior
Computer Science Senior
DETERS, DAVID G. Manhattan Freshman
 Agriculture
DETERS, STEVE H. Manhattan Graduate Student
 Psychology
DEVAUX, PAULA J. Trinidad, West Indies Junior
 Family and Child Development
DEVENNEY, DENNIS A. Junction City Senior
Political Science Senior
DEY, T. A. Prairie Village Senior
Nuclear Engineering Senior
DIAZ, CARLOS A. Cayey, Puerto Rico Freshman
 Veterinary Medicine
DIBBEN, NORMAN C. Junction City Junior
 Business Administration
DICKERSON, WILLIAM J. Topeka Sophomore
 Business Administration
DIECKHOFF, SUE E. Salina Junior
 Interior Design
DIKEMAN, STEVE Syracuse Junior
 Mechanical Engineering
DIMICK, GLEN E. El Dorado Senior
Building Construction Senior
DIRKS, JO A. Hutchinson Junior
 Business Administration
DIRKS, RANDALL K. Dodge City Senior
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Elementary Education Senior
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EASTON, HELEN E. Wichita
Community Health Senior
EATMON, CeLOIS J. Kansas City
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Pre-Nursing Sophomore
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EDSON, JAMES W. Wichita
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EITZEN, BARBARA J. Hillsboro
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Building Construction Senior
ELLIOTT, LOIS A. Wellington
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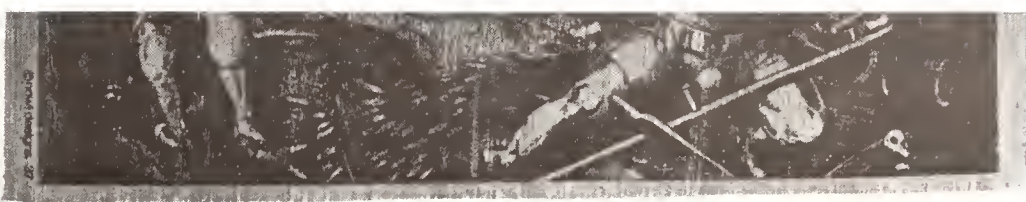


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Nuclear Engineering **Senior**
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Elementary Education **Senior**

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Music Education **Senior**
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Civil Engineering **Senior**
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 Education Junior
 FLORA, TRESA L. Solomon
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
 FLUDERER, JOANN Shawnee
 Physical Therapy Junior

FLUDERER, WILLIAM H. Shawnee Mission
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
 FOLEY, DONNA F. Atchison
 Psychology Junior
 FOLEY, SUSAN J. Joplin, MO
 Elementary Education Junior
FOOTE, DIANE K. Overland Park
 Accounting Senior
 FORD, NANCY A. Wakarusa
 Home Economics Sophomore
 FORE, JANE A. Mission
 Pre-Nursing Junior

FORSBERG, KENNETH E. Scandia
 Accounting Senior
FORTNEY, DEBRA L. Corona, CA
 Psychology Senior
 FOSTER, KELLI I. Manhattan
 Interior Design Sophomore
FOSTER, KENT R. Manhattan
 Architecture Senior
FOURNIER, JOSEPH T. Manhattan
 Bakery Science and Management Senior
 FOWLER, DOUGLAS D. Centralia
 Electrical Engineering Junior

FOY, DANA G. Wichita
 Architecture Senior
 FRAISIER, DUANE W. Sharon Springs
 Agronomy Junior
FRAZIER, VAL K. Wichita
 Microbiology Senior
FREELAND, GLORIA B. Burns
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
FREEMAN, PATT A. Topeka
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior
FRERICHS, WILLIAM R. Colby
 Civil Engineering Senior

FRESE, DANIEL R. Alta Vista
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 FRESE, DONNA J. Council Grove
 Secondary Education Sophomore
 FREYENBERGER, STAN G. Harper
 Agronomy Junior
FRIEDRICH, RAYMOND L. Leonardville
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 FRIEND, SUSAN C. Wichita
 Elementary Education Junior
FRISBIE, DAVID S. El Dorado
 Natural Resource Management Senior

FROEBE, DON D. Independence
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
FRUSHER, WILLIAM J. Ness City
 Business Administration Senior
 FULLER, DEBI A. Shawnee
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 FULLER, LESA L. Lindsborg
 Agricultural Journalism Sophomore
 GABEL, SUSAN R. Manhattan
 Social Work Freshman
 GABLE, DEBORA K. Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Junior





GACHES, RONALD N. **Manhattan**
Pre-Law **Senior**
GALLAGHER, DEBE J **Bonner Springs**
 Family and Child Development **Sophomore**
GALLE, NEAL W. **Moundridge**
Food Science and Management **Senior**
GALLIHER, DEBORAH A **Junction City**
 Clothing and Retailing **Junior**
GALLON, MARY E. **Fredonia**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
GANSTROM, SHELDON E. **Concordia**
Art Education **Senior**

GARDNER, FRED B **Hartford**
 Veterinary Medicine **Freshman**
GARTEN, CARL H **Abilene**
 Animal Science and Industry **Junior**
GARVIN, DAVID W. **Manhattan**
History and Anthropology **Senior**
GATES, DANIEL T. **Kansas City**
Veterinary Medicine **Senior**
GATES, JONI L. **Manhattan**
 Business Administration **Sophomore**
GATES, THOMAS E **Junction City**
 Civil Engineering **Freshman**

GATTERMAN, BRUCE T. **Lewis**
History **Senior**
GATZ, JANE A. **Preston**
Music Education **Senior**
GATZ, KATHRYN A **Newton**
 Home Economics **Junior**
GEHRT, JOHN F. **Alma**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
GENCHAN, CHERYL A **Kansas City**
 Speech Pathology **Graduate Student**
GENCHAN, JONETTE R **Kansas City**
 Fashion Merchandising **Freshman**

GERARD, MARK E. **McPherson**
Mechanical Engineering **Senior**
GERARD, ROY W **Syracuse**
 Art **Sophomore**
GEREN, PAMELA A **Merriam**
 Accounting **Junior**
GERLACH, PAUL M. **Leawood**
Geology **Senior**
GEYER, SHERRY L. **Sylvan Grove**
Elementary Education **Senior**
GHERMAZIEN, TESFAI **Asmara**
 Agricultural Engineering **Graduate Student**

GIFFORD, MARCHEL L **Wichita**
 Family and Child Development **Junior**
GIGER, DEBRA L. **Elmdale**
 Journalism and Mass Communications **Sophomore**
GILKISON, CHRIS A. **Larned**
Accounting **Senior**
GILL, CYNTHIA A. **Hays**
Elementary Education **Senior**
GILL, GREGORY L. **Harper**
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine **Sophomore**
GILMORE, DEBORAH D **Overland Park**
 Business Administration **Junior**



GILMORE, JAMES W Kansas City
 Architecture Junior
 GLASSCOCK, R. MICHAEL Kansas City
 Land Horticulture Junior
GLAZE, JAMES B. Augusta
Chemical Engineering Senior
 GLOVER, DIANE K. Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 GLYNN, GARY J. Summerfield
 Electrical Engineering Junior
GOERING, BARBARA J. Pretty Prarie
 Sociology Senior

GOETZ, CAROL A. Shawnee
 Mathematics Senior
GOETZ, DALE J. Shawnee
 Construction Science Senior
 GOETZ, RONALD E. Wichita
 Accounting Junior
GOOD, ELLEN L. New Holland, PA
 Family and Child Development Senior
GOOD, JAMES E. Horton
 Social Science Senior
 GOOD, LISA Benton
 Music Junior

GOOD, WILLIAM E. Benton
 Pre-Medicine Senior
GOOLEY, WILLIAM E. Prarie Village
 Electrical Engineering Senior
GORMAN, L. KEVIN Fort Scott
 Biology Senior
 GOSNELL, JONI Kansas City
 Interior Architecture Junior
 GOSSARD, PEGGY L. Wichita
 Physical Therapy Junior
GOULD, RICHARD S. Nickerson
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior





GOULDING, THERESA D Shawnee
 Parks and Recreation Junior
GOWLER, RANDALL E. Kansas City, MO
 Architecture Senior
GRABER, DEAN A. Hesston
 Natural Resource Management Senior
GRAFF, VICKI S. Marlenthal
 Corrections Senior
GRAHAM, LAWRENCE S. Cameron, MO
 Architectural Structures Senior
GRAHAM, RICHARD L. Ottawa
 Radio and Television Senior

GRANZOW, THOMAS A. Herington
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
GRATNY, LINDA L. Alta Vista
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 GRAVES, JOHN K. Perryton, TX
 Agricultural Economics Junior
GRAVES, RICHARD O. Leon
 Business Senior
GREEN, RONALD L. Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 GREGWIRE, ROBERTA L. Salina
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore

GRIFFIN, MAXINE A. Cedar Point
 Horticulture Sophomore
 GRIFFIN, STUART M. Cedar Point
 Geography Sophomore
 GRONQUIST, PAUL G. Alma
 Business Administration Sophomore
 GROSJIDIER, BARBARA R. Eudora
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Sophomore
GROVE, NANCY K. Fort Scott
 Home Economics Education Senior
 GRUBER, RANDALL R. Bennington
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

GUCKER, RITA D. Topeka
 Fashion Design Senior
 GUDEMAN, JANEL C. Wichita
 Physical Therapy Sophomore
GUNZELMAN, KATIE S. Sallina
 Clothing and Retailing Senior
GUTCHIN, ILENE New York, NY
 Computer Science Senior
 GUTSCH, JAMES L. Goodland
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
GUTSCH, KAREN M. Neodesha
 Dietetics and Institutional Management Senior

HADICKE, JONI L. Arkansas City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
HAEN, DONNA R. Neosha Falls
 Home Economics Education Senior
 HAFFENER, CONNIE A. Manhattan
 Sociology Freshman
 HAFFENER, TERESA S. Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
HAGANS, BECKIE J. Utica
 Retail Floriculture Senior
 HAGANS, ROBIN A. Overland Park
 Accounting Sophomore

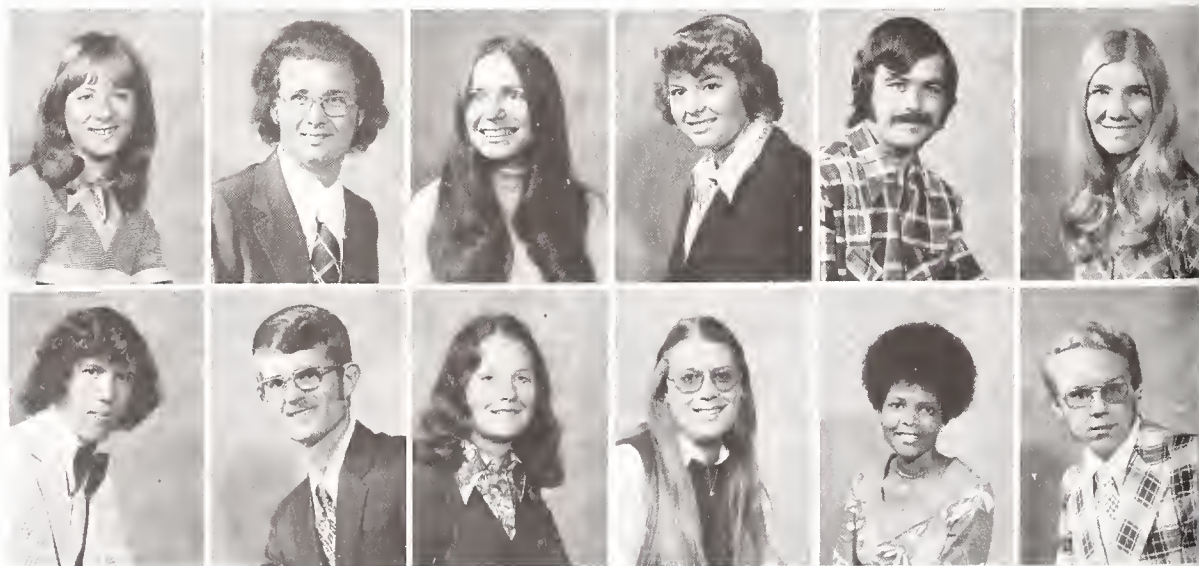
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 Agricultural Mechanization Senior
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 Architecture Junior
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 Social Science Senior
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 Home Economics Freshman
HALL, DEBORAH L. Wichita
 Elementary Education Senior
 HALL, PATRICIA E. White City
 Home Economics Education Graduate Student

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 Sociology Senior
HALLER, PATRICIA J. Leonardville
 Elementary Education Senior
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 Agricultural Economics Junior
 HALLIS, RALPH. Erie
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
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 Elementary Education Junior
 HAMBRIGHT, MARJORIE B. Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

HAMMEKE, KEVIN F. Ellinwood
 Psychology Junior
HAMMERSCHMIDT, RITA M. Great Bend
 Sociology Senior
HAMMERSCHMIDT, SAMUEL L. Great Bend
 Business Administration Senior
HAMMOND, GENEVIEVE J. Denver, CO
 Family and Child Development Senior
HANSON, REBECCA A. Concordia
 Speech Pathology Senior
HARBAUGH, DARREL L. Coffeyville
 Speech Senior



HARDEN, PAMELA J.	Silver Lake
Radio and Television	Senior
HARDENBURGER, PHILIP S.	Narka
Veterinary Medicine	Senior
HARDESTY, JUDITH L.	Lexington, IL
Speech Pathology	Graduate Student
HARDMAN, JANIE S.	Norton
Music Education	Senior
HARDMAN, KENT L.	Hill City
Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
HARLOW, ANNE W.	Shawnee
Business Administration	Senior
HARMS, WAYNE A.	Newton
Chemical Engineering	Junior
HARPER, TIMOTHY R.	Vermillion
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
HARRELL, JOLEEN K.	Sallna
Interior Design	Senior
HARRYMAN, JOAN D.	Roeland Park
Family and Child Development	Junior
HARRIS, NEDRA G.	Kansas City
Dietetics	Senior
HARRISON, BRENT A.	Kansas City
Business Administration	Senior





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 Home Economics Education Senior
HART, BRADLEY D. Topeka
 Accounting Senior
HART, GREGORY S. Prairie Village
 Electrical Engineering Senior
HATCHER, CARLA J. Hutchinson
 Medical Technology Sophomore
HAUGH, DENNIS A. Topeka
 Architecture Senior
HAUN, RANDAL D. Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering Senior

HAUN, RUDY T. Bella Vista, AR
 Pre-Medicine Senior
HAWKINSON, DALE P. Overland Park
 Secondary Education Senior
HEALY, FRANK G. Spring Hill
 Crop Protection Junior
HEATON, DAVID G. Great Bend
 Accounting Senior
HEATON, JANICE O. Great Bend
 Foods and Nutrition Senior
HEATON, ROGER Larned
 Radio and Television Senior



HEDGES, DAWN R. Scott City
 English Junior
HEETER, DIANE M. Kansas City
Home Economics Senior
HEFNER, SYDNEY L. Santa Ana, CA
Art Senior
HEIFNER, BRENDA K. Topeka
Horticulture Senior
 HELD, JON J Jamesburg, NJ
 Physics Junior
 HELLER, MARILYN J Salina
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore

HELMER, KENDALL J. Marlon
Architecture Senior
 HELVEY, RICHARD L. Abilene
 Milling Science and Management Junior
 HEMMERLING, THERESA G. Hutchinson
 Elementary Education Junior
HEMPHILL, DEBBIE J. Clay Center
Family and Child Development Senior
HEMPHILL, RETA R. Clay Center
Elementary Education Senior
 HEMPHILL, SUE J. Clay Center
 Family and Child Development Sophomore

HENRY, DENNIS R. Corning
Accounting Senior
 HENRY, KATHLEEN Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman
HENRY, RICHARD S. McPherson
Industrial Engineering Senior
HERBERS, THOMAS L. Winfield
Animal Science and Industry Senior
 HERBIN, MARY L. Jamestown
 Psychology Sophomore
 HERL, JACQUELINE Monument
 Clothing and Retailing Junior

HERMAN, DOUGLAS Concordia
Business Administration Senior
 HERMAN, KATHRYN A. Concordia
 Business Administration Junior
HERMESCH, JANE E. Seneca
Speech Pathology Senior
 HERRON, LYNDELL D. Manter
 Agronomy Sophomore
HERSHBERGER, LALEEN L. Wichita
Home Economics Senior
HERSHBERGER, ROY D. Harper
Civil Engineering Senior

HEYNE, DAVID E Manhattan
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
HICKERT, DAVID R. Bird City
Agricultural Mechanization Senior
 HICKS, LINDA S Shawnee Mission
 Health Education Sophomore
 HILDEBRAND, JOHN W. Stafford
 Agricultural Economics Junior
HILEMAN, LANELL R. Clay Center
Speech Senior
 HILL, CHERYL A. Kansas City
 Medical Technology Junior

HILL, JAN E. Burrton
Family and Child Development Senior
 HILL, JEANIE E Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Junior
 HILL, LINDA J. Liberal
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 HILL, R. CRAIG McPherson
 Accounting Junior
 HINTZ, DAVID J. Salina
 Business Administration Junior
HINTZ, MAUREEN K. Salina
Home Economics Senior

HITTLE, WALTER S. Hugoton
Animal Science and Industry Senior
 HO, PAUL W. Hong Kong
 Regional and Community Planning Graduate Student
HOBSON, CLIFF Hardy, NB
Mechanical Engineering Senior
HOBSON, SUSAN K. Byron, NB
Speech Pathology Senior
HOCHULI, SHELDON Holton
Business Administration Senior
 HODGES, MARILYN A. Lawrence
 Veterinary Medicine Freshman

HOERMAN, CONNIE M. Manhattan
Consumer Interest Senior
HOFFMAN, RANDY A. Overland Park
Interior Architecture Senior
 HOLDER, BLAINE K. Leona
 Milling Science and Management Junior
 HOLLAND, CONSTANCE L. Shawnee Mission
 Family and Child Development Junior
 HOLLAND, KAREN M. Shawnee
 Home Economics Junior
HOLLERN, VICKI A. Stockton
Dietetics Senior





HOLLOWAY, RANDALL L. Narka
 Animal Science and Industry
 Sophomore
 HOLLOWAY, RICHARD D. Narka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Sophomore
 HOLT, MICHAEL T. Pocasset, MA
 Sophomore
 HOLUB, GARY S. Marion
 Business Administration
 Junior
 HOOVER, JUSTIN A. Clay Center
 Physical Therapy
 Junior
 HORN, BARBARA J. Derby
 Electrical Engineering Senior

HOUSE, D. LEANN Goodland
 Applied Music Senior
 HOUSH, RICHARD D. Hiawatha
 Mathematics Junior
 HOWARD, BONNIE G. Fond du Lac, WI
 Chemical Science Senior
 HOWE, MICKIE S. Manhattan
 Accounting Sophomore
 HOWE, STEVEN D. Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering Senior
 HOWELL, BOB J. Stafford
 Mathematics Freshman





HOWELL, RICK Independence, MO
 Architecture Freshman
HOWELL, VAUDENE A. **Lincoln**
 Music **Senior**
HOWLETT, H. DEAN **Mulvane**
 Interior Deslgn **Senior**
HUBBARD, RHONDA D. **Hutchinson**
 Mathematics Education **Senior**
 HUGG, JOYCE L. Manchester
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 HUGHES, DENNIS L. Anthony
 Agricultural Economics Junior

HUGHES, JUDY K. **Wakefield**
 Elementary Education **Senior**
 HULLMAN, KATHRYN L. Great Bend
 Home Economics Education Freshman
 HULLMAN, KIM H St. John
 Accounting Sophomore
 HULTINE, VICKI K. Port Chester, NY
 Reproductive Physiology Graduate Student
HUMBARGER, GLENN E. **Herlington**
 Microbiology **Senior**
HUMES, LARRY L. **Concordia**
 Business Administration **Senior**

HUND, MARY A Paxico
 Dietetics Junior
 HUNT, JEFFREY B. Kansas City
 Business Junior
 HUNTER, STEVEN R Topeka
 Geography Freshman
 HUSEMAN, BOB E. Ellsworth
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 HUSEMAN, WILLIAM A. Scott City
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
HUTCHISON, MICHAEL C. **Hays**
 Biology **Senior**

HYNEK, KEVIN L. Hanover
 Biology Junior
INGALSBIE, PATRICIA L. **Manhattan**
 Elementary Education **Senior**
 IRELAND, JAMES R Cottonwood Falls
 Chemistry Sophomore
IRELAND, JOHN M. **Cottonwood Falls**
 Pre-Law **Senior**
ISAAC, DIANE W. **Meade**
 Elementary Education **Senior**
ISAAC, KENNETH D. **Meade**
 Business Administration **Senior**





ISERN, MARK D. Ellinwood
Pre-Law Senior
JACKSON, DENISE M. Arkansas City
 Elementary Education Junior
JACKSON, MARK F. Arkansas City
Animal Science and Industry Senior
JACOB, LARRY E. Ottawa
 Building Construction Sophomore
JACOB, STEVEN D. Halstead
Animal Science and Industry Senior
JACOBS, JOAN M. Solomon
 Clothing and Retailing Junior

JACQUES, ROBERT M. Hutchinson
 Agronomy Graduate Student
JAMES, JOHN D. Dighton
Math Education Senior
JAMISON, MARK A. Fontana
 General Agriculture Freshman
JANSSEN, GERALD W. Geneseo
 Architecture Junior
JARRED, JAMES L. Humboldt
Animal Science and Industry Junior
JARVIS, KATHY J. Ulysses
Elementary Education Senior

JARVIS, VERLAN W. Ulysses
Psychology Senior
JECHA, MARY E. Timken
Architecture Senior
JENIK, STEVEN C. McDonald
Agriculture Mechanization Senior
JENNISON, KEVIN D. Latham
Nuclear Engineering Senior
JETER, MICHAEL A. Wichita
Mechanical Engineering Senior
JIRAK, ANN C. Tampa
 Food and Nutrition Junior

JOHANSEN, DAVID R. Shawnee Mission
Business Administration Senior
JOHANSEN, JULIE A. Shawnee Mission
Clothing and Retailing Senior
JOHNS, GERALYNN L. Richfield
 Agriculture Journalism Junior
JOHNS, NORMAN D. Richfield
 Agronomy Sophomore
JOHNSON, BRUCE E. Westmoreland
 Business Administration Junior
JOHNSON, DANI G. Lawrenceburg, TN
Social Work Senior

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Business Junior
JOHNSON, DWIGHT W. Manhattan
Agricultural Economics Senior
JOHNSON, ERIC W. Concordia
 Architecture Junior
JOHNSON, JAMES R. Mukwonago, WI
Veterinary Medicine Senior
JOHNSON, JANET L. Ellinwood
Home Economics Extension Senior
JOHNSON, LAURIE D. Atchison
Theatre Senior

JOHNSON, MURIEL J. Belleville
Animal Science and Industry Senior
JOHNSON, RUSSELL K. Salina
Electrical Engineering Senior
JOHNSON, BETTY L. Leawood
 Animal Science Junior
JOHNSTON, JODY S. Wichita
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
JOHNSTON, RANDAL R. Wichita
Business Administration Senior
JONES, DEBRA S. Manhattan
 Business Administration Freshman

JONES, GARY L. Meade
 Civil Engineering Junior
JONES, MAX A. Penalosa
 Biochemistry Junior
JONES, PAMELA L. Topeka
 History Junior
JONES, PATSY Y. Penalosa
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
JUDGE, RON E. Overland Park
Business Administration Senior
KADLEC, JUDY A. Columbia, MO
Elementary Education Senior

KALB, BARBARA J. Prairie Village
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
KANTACK, CAROLYN J. Clifton
Speech Pathology Junior
KAPALLE, JUDY L. Topeka
Family and Child Development Senior
KARR, COLLEEN F. Emporia
Elementary Education Senior
KAUFMAN, GARY R. Atchison
Architecture Senior
KAUFMAN, TONY D. Moundridge
Business Administration Senior

KAUP, JAMES M. Smith Center
 Pre-Law Senior
KEARN, JUDITH M. Aurora
 Family and Child Development Senior
KEAS, DENA E. Plainville
 Family and Child Development Senior
KEATING, MARY C. Fort Scott
 Physical Therapy Junior
KEIM, JERRY L. Wakefield
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
KELLAMS, R. KENT Manhattan
 Business Administration Junior

KELLEY, NAOMI F. Manhattan
 Psychology Senior
KELLOGG, SHARON S. Phillipsburg
 General Senior
KELLY, GERALD Paterson, NJ
 Architecture Senior
KELTNER, GENE H. Kansas City
 Biology Senior
KEMP, KEVIN C. Oxford
 Medical Technology Junior
KENNEDY, DEBRA J. Hoxie
 Elementary Physical Education Senior

KENNEDY, JAMES W. Hoxie
 Accounting Senior
KENT, THOMAS G. Mound City
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
KERKULIET, MICHAEL F. Larchwood, IA
 Sociology Senior
KERLEY, MARSHA L. Peck
 Bakery Science and Management Junior
KERR, RENEE R. Kansas City, MO
 Consumer Interest Senior
KESL, PEGGY M. Belleville
 Art Sophomore

KEUNE, WILLARD H. Garden City
 History Senior
KIBLINGER, ROBERT L. Neodesha
 Math Education Senior
KIDD, DEBRA S. DeLavan
 Home Economics Education Senior
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 Family Economics Senior
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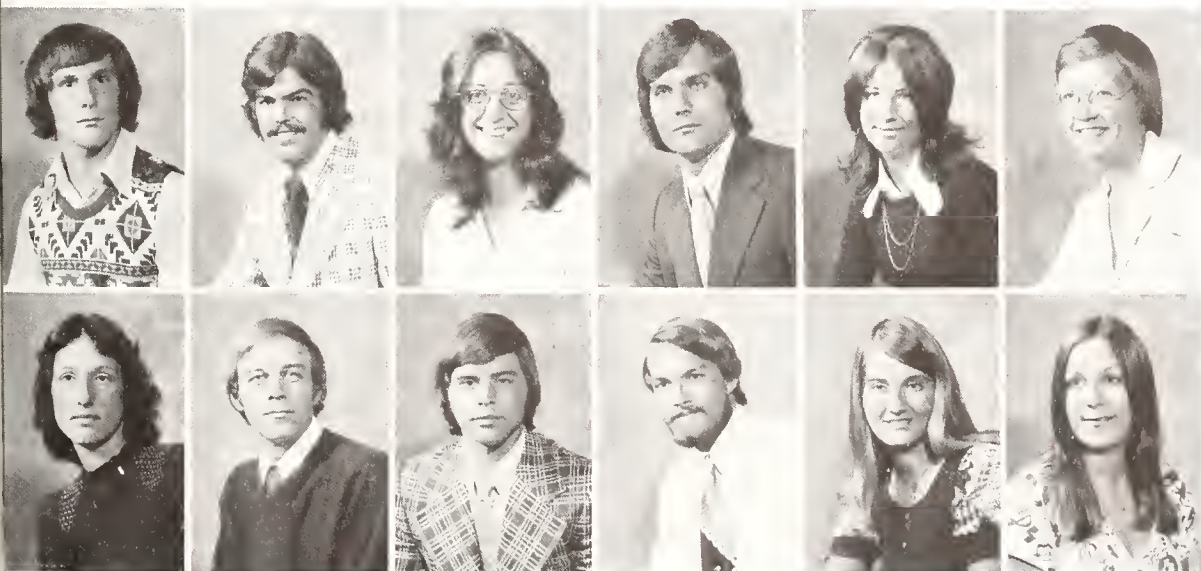
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 Physical Education Junior
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 Family and Child Development Junior
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 Radio and Television Senior
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 Business Administration Junior

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 Architecture Junior
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 Special Education Senior
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 Elementary Education Senior
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 Recreation Sophomore
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 Agricultural Education Junior

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 Biology Junior
KLECZKA, FRANK A. Stickney, IL
 Building Construction Senior
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 Animal Science and Industry Junior
KLEIN, RHODA L. Munich, ND
 Nutrition Junior
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 Interior Design Senior
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 Electrical Engineering Senior

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 Social Science Sophomore
KNIGHT, VIRGINIA A. Beattie
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
KNILANS, MATTHEW J. Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
KNILANS, RICHARD J. Janesville
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
KNIPP, SAM H. Scott City
 Agricultural Journalism Junior
KOGLER, BRADLEY W. Scott City
 Business Finance Senior





KOHMAN, RAY J. Solomon
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
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Landscape Architecture **Senior**
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 General Freshman
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Business Administration **Senior**
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 Elementary Education Sophomore
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Foods and Nutrition **Senior**

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Elementary Education **Senior**
 KOSTER, RONALD G. Cawker City
 Physical Education Graduate Student
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Electrical Engineering **Senior**
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 Pre-Medicine Freshman
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Economics and Modern Language **Senior**
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General Business Administration **Senior**

KREISER, CRAIG A. Manhattan
 Political Science Sophomore
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 Accounting Senior
 KRUEGER, CINDY K. Prairie Village
 Dietetics Junior
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 Electrical Engineering Senior
KUEKER, RICHARD J. Belleville
 Pre-Medicine Senior
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 Home Economics Education Senior

KURFISS, DEBBIE J. Hutchinson
 Fine Arts Senior
KURTENBACH, ELIZABETH S. Herlington
 Elementary Education Senior
LAAKSO, CAROL G. Manhattan
 English and Political Science Senior
 LAASER, GREGORY N. Kansas City
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
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 Business Senior
 LANDRUM, PEGGY V. Elkhart
 Interior Design Junior

LANGE, JEFF M. Conway Springs
 Agronomy Junior
 LANGENKAMP, ROBERT A. Manhattan
 General Sophomore
 LANGLEY, MARILYN K. Ozawkie
 Sociology Junior
LARSEN, DENNIS K. Kearney, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
LARSON, DORIS J. Atchison
 Elementary Education Senior
 LARSON, KENT Scandia
 Agronomy Junior

LARSON, PHILIP O. Galva
 Agriculture Junior
LASSEN, DENNIS L. Atchison
 Business Administration Senior
LAUBER, JOHN A. Derby
 Agriculture Economics Senior
LAUDER, BARBARA Petersburg, NY
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 LAUGHLIN, MELISSA R. Eudora
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
LAWRENCE, AMY L. El Dorado
 Horticulture Therapy Senior

LAWSON, SALLY J. Hutchinson
 Secondary Education Junior
 LEACH, SUSAN G. Overland Park
 Pre-Nursing Junior
LEDY, MARLO J. Abilene
 Music Education Senior
 LEGLER, JOHN R. Overland Park
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
LEIKER, JOYCE M. Sallina
 Accounting Senior
LEIKER, LEON E. Wakeeney
 Chemical Science Senior





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 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 LEM, VINCENT M. McPherson
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 LEVENSON, LEE A. Manhattan
 General Freshman
 LEWIS, ALLEN L. Manhattan
 Business Freshman
 LEWIS, CHARLES C. Pratt
 Recreation Senior
 LEWIS, GARY A. Overland Park
 Sociology Senior

LEWIS, JANE A. Sylvan Grove
 Home Economics Senior
 LEWIS, STANLEY D. Denton
 Architectural Structures Senior
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 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
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 Radio and Television Junior
 LINDGREN, FRED Leawood
 General Junior
 LINDHOLM, CAROL A. Great Bend
 Secondary Education Senior

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 Family and Child Development Junior
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 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 LINK, GERALD L. Aurora
 Agriculture Mechanization Junior
 LISHER, MARLA K. Kansas City
 Horticulture Senior
 LIVINGOOD, DAVID H. Kansas City
 Architecture Senior
 LIVINGSTON, SUSAN E. El Dorado
 Business Administration Junior

LOBMEYER, HAROLD L. Tribune
 Agricultural Economics Senior
LOBUNCHONGSOOK, LADDA Bangkok, Thailand
 Architecture Senior
LOBUNCHONGSOOK, VICHET Bangkok, Thailand
 Architecture Senior
LOCKARD, NANCY E. Altamont
 Office Administration Junior
LOCKE, ELIZABETH K. Prairie Village
 Physical Education Junior
LOCKYEAR, WILLIAM L. Lawrence
 Accounting Junior

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 Clothing and Retailing Freshman
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
LONG, EDWARD A. Wichita
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LONG, PATRICK O. Clifton
 Veterinary Medicine Junior
LOSCHKE, LYNNE M. Osage City
 Speech Pathology Senior





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 Elementary Education Senior
 LOVE, LINDA J. Overland Park
 Business Education Sophomore
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 Home Economics Senior
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 Architecture Senior
 LUCAS, ANN M. Lakin
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 LUDWIG, KATHRYN A. Leavenworth
 Clothing and Retailing Senior

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 LUKERT, SUSIE K. Sabetha
 Fashion Design Sophomore
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 Architecture Senior
 LUND, ROGER D. Osborne
 General Junior
 LUNDBERG, DONNA Manhattan
 Pre-Law Freshman
 LUNDGREN, CHRISTINA L. Norton
 Sociology Senior

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 Art Junior
 LUNDIN, MARSHA L. Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Junior
 LUNDSTROM, DEBBIE J. Topeka
 Art Education Senior
 LUTHI, HAL L. Madison
 Agriculture Senior
 LUTHI, JERRY L. Solomon
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 LYNCH, DENNIS R. Kansas City
 Business Administration Junior

LYSAGHT, ROSALIND A. Prairie Village
 Anthropology Sophomore
 MEDILL, DIXIE L. Derby
 Music Education Junior
 MAECHTLEN, STEVE W. Clearwater
 Food Science and Industry Senior
 MAGERKURTH, JOHN H. Topeka
 Microbiology Senior
 MAGILL, KENT B. Kansas City
 Political Science Senior
 MAHANEY, JAY W. Merriam
 Architecture Junior

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 Microbiology Senior
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 Business Administration Senior
 MANESS, MARK M. St. Louis, MO
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 Political Science Senior
 MARCOTTE, MARILYN R. Victoria
 Family and Child Development Senior
 MARCOTTE, RENEE S. Hoisington
 Music Education Junior
 MARCUSON, BRADLEY A. Dresden
 General Agriculture Freshman
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 Elementary Education Junior
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 Architecture Sophomore
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 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
 MARTIN, EDWIN D. Valley Falls
 Accounting Senior
 MARTIN, ROSE MARY Sallina
 Home Economics Senior

MARTIN, SCOTT A. Garden City
 Agriculture Economics Senior
 MASON, LUCY N. Hutchinson
 Elementary Education Junior
 MAST, PHILIP N. Harper
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 MATOUSEK, NORALEE N. Cuba
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 MATTHEWS, DOUGLAS A. Junction City
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 MATYAK, JUDY M. Rossville
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MAUSOLF, DEBRA J. **Prairie Village**
Business **Senior**
 MAXSON, KRISTI G. Edna
 Animal Science Sophomore
 MAYHEW, CYNTHIA A Hutchinson
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 MAYO, MICHAEL G. Manhattan
 Architecture Junior
 McAFEE, GARY L. Garnett
 Interior Design Sophomore

McARTHUR, DAVID K. **Wichita**
Business **Senior**
 McBRIDE, DAN A. Atwood
 Accounting Junior
McBRIDE, PENELOPE A. **Prairie Village**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 McCALL, CYNTHIA S Phillipsburg
 History Junior
McCARTHY, SUSAN F. **Prairie Village**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
McCLANAHAN, BARBARA R. **Wichita**
Biology **Senior**

McCLUNG, JAMES H. **Winfield**
Agricultural Education **Senior**
McCLURG, ROBERT L. **El Dorado**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
McCOBB, CAROLYN A. **Russell**
Business Administration **Senior**
 McCOOL, MARY E. Junction City
 Accounting Junior
McCRACKEN, CAROL L. **Manhattan**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 McCRANN, LISA P Manhattan
 Home Economics Junior

McCREERY, SHARON K. **Wichita**
Business Administration **Senior**
McCULLOUGH, DA'NELLA J. **Grinnell**
Elementary Education **Senior**
McCULLOUGH, JOSEPH B. **Grard**
Business Administration **Senior**
 McCURDY, MARK F. Hutchinson
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
McCUTCHEON, DON T. **Overland Park**
Nuclear Engineering **Senior**
 McDOWELL, RAVAE J Manhattan
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McFARLAND, STEVEN D. Statistics	Osborne Senior
McGRAW, MARCIA G Radio and Television	Hutchinson Sophomore
McGREEVY, SUZANNE Family Economics	Wichita Senior
McGUIRE, TERESA A. Computer Science	Manhattan Junior
McHUGH, MIKE Mathematics	Valley Center Graduate Student
McKAIG, SUSAN Music Education	Gardner Senior
McKAY, KEVIN W Business Administration	La Crosse Sophomore
McKINNEY, MARSHA L. Family and Child Development	Arkansas City Sophomore
McKINNIS, STEVE R. Electrical Engineering	Lyons Senior
McMURRAY, DEBBRA A. Recreation	Hutchinson Senior
McMURRAY, LINDA A. Anthropology	Coldwater Senior
McNEELY, CAROLYN J. Family and Child Development	Kansas City Senior
MEADOR, PATRICIA A. Home Economics Education	Overland Park Senior
MEEK, ARLON L. Journalism and Mass Communications	Clay Center Senior
MEIER, STEVEN K. Agricultural Education	Lincoln Senior
MELLIES, DAVID N Business	Ness City Sophomore
MENAUGH, STEVEN A. Journalism and Mass Communications	Kansas City Sophomore
MENDENHALL, MARILYN L. Speech Pathology	Wichita Graduate Student
MEREDITH, RODNEY L. Dairy Production	Meade Senior
MESSINGER, EVAN S. Agricultural Mechanization	Dighton Senior
METRO, THERESA S. Home Economics	Concordia Senior
MEYER, CAROLYN D. Family and Child Development	Ellinwood Sophomore

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 Special Education Freshman
MEYER, LIBBY G. **Sabetha**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 MEYERS, CAROL A. Olathe
 Dental Hygiene Junior
 MEYERS, PAULA K. Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
MICHEL, MICHAEL E. **Coffeyville**
Pre-Dentistry **Senior**
 MICHELS, KAY L. Independence
 Elementary Education Junior

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 Medical Technology Junior
 MILLER, CYNTHIA L. Enterprise
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 MILLER, NYLE M. Belleville
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 MILNER, SUSAN E. Ellinwood
 Art Junior
 MINOR, KATHLEEN A. Mission
 Physical Therapy Junior
 MIZE, BARBARA K. Hillsboro
 Home Economics Education Freshman

MIZE, FRANK S. **Hillsboro**
Geology **Senior**
MOATS, BILLIE M. **Kansas City**
Microbiology **Senior**
MOFFITT, NANCY J. **Topeka**
Interior Design **Senior**
MOHLER, MICHAEL H. **Shawnee Mission**
Business Administration **Senior**
 MOHR, JULIE K. Topeka
 Computer Science Junior
 MOLL, JANET L. Olathe
 Speech Pathology Junior

MONFORT, DARRELL R. Iola
 Veterinary Medicine Junior
MONFORT, KATHLEEN M. **Iola**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
MONTGOMERY, DAVID E. **Lenexa**
Business Administration **Senior**
MONTGOMERY, JOAN M. **Torrington, WY**
Elementary Education **Senior**
MONTGOMERY, MICHAEL B. **Barnard**
Business **Senior**
 MOORE, ALISA K. Wichita
 Architecture Junior

MOORE, CAROL A. Kansas City
 Physical Therapy Sophomore
MOORE, JAMES P. **Kansas City**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
MOORE, SHARON L. **Munden**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 MOORE, SHIRLEY A. Munden
 Dietetics Junior
MOORE, WILLIAM D. **Scott City**
Psychology **Senior**
 MORGAN, JOHN W. Ames
 Agricultural Economics Graduate Student

MORGAN, LINDA L. **Concordia**
Accounting **Senior**
 MORGAN, LYNN N. La Canada, CA
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MORRELL, JACK E. **Bluemound**
Physical Education **Senior**
MORRIS, DERRICK E. **Coffeyville**
Business Administration **Senior**
 MORRIS, TRESIA E. Wichita
 Elementary Education Junior
MORRISON, BETH D. **Sallina**
Special Education **Senior**

MORRISON, DEBRA J. **Colorado Springs, CO**
Sociology **Senior**
MORRISON, WILLIAM R. **Shawnee**
Accounting **Senior**
 MORSE, STEVEN K. Galva
 Political Science Sophomore
 MOSER, JON A. Oakley
 Pre-Forestry Sophomore
MOSES, BARBARA E. **Longford**
Physical Education **Senior**
MOUNT, ELIZABETH A. **Arkansas City**
Music **Senior**

MUEHLBACH, CHRIS J. Mission Hills
 Business Administration Sophomore
 MUELLER, TOM E. Waukesha, WI
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 MUIRHEAD, MIGNON E. Dresden
 Pre-Nursing Junior
MUKHEBI, ADRIAN M. **Bungoma, Kenya**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 MULLIN, MARY J. Shawnee Mission
 Family and Child Development Junior
MULLINS, MARSHA L. **Overland Park**
Family and Child Development **Senior**





MUMMA, VICKIE L Alamota
 Dietetics Sophomore
MURPHY, B. TED **Topeka**
 Interior Architecture **Senior**
MUSSER, DANIEL F. **St. Joseph, MO**
 Architecture **Senior**
MYERS, JERRY C. **Chapman**
 Pre-Law **Senior**
MYERS, TRULA J. **Marquette**
 Medical Technology **Senior**
NEADERHISER, STEPHEN R. **Bennington**
 Biology **Senior**

NELKIN, SHERRY L. **Overland Park**
 Elementary Education **Senior**
NELSON, DENNIS F. **Manhattan**
 Agricultural Mechanization **Sophomore**
NELSON, PATRICIA J. **Olsburg**
 Business Education **Senior**
NELSON, RAEVERN L. **Chanute**
 Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
NELSON, SALLY J. **Overland Park**
 Business Administration **Senior**
NEUFELD, STANTON M **Inman**
 Biology **Junior**



NEUHOFEL, NANCY L.	Neodosha
Political Science	Junior
NEWCOMB, ERIC A.	Wichita
Architectural Structures	Fifth Year Student
NEWELL, KAREN K.	Stafford
Art Education	Junior
NEY, TIMOTHY D.	Kansas City
Music Education	Senior
NICHOLS, LONNIE J.	Eureka
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
NIELSEN, HELEN M.	Overland Park
Elementary Education	Senior

NIENHUIS, DEBRA L.	Spring Lake, MI
Bakery Science and Management	Junior
NIGHTSWONGER, TED J.	Hill City
Agricultural Economics	Junior
NIKKEL, LENA K.	Wichita
Early Childhood Education	Senior
NIX, CECELIA A.	Hugoton
Business Education	Senior
NIX, CHARLES L.	Hugoton
Physical Education	Senior
NIX, NANCY M.	Hugoton
Pre-Nursing	Sophomore





NOLLER, PAMELA J. Hebron
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NOLTING, STEVEN P. **Derby**
Fishes and Wildlife Biology **Senior**

NOONE, JAMES C. Jennings
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NORSWORTHY, STEVEN K. **Meade**
Agronomy **Senior**

NOTEIS, VICKI L. **Kansas City, MO**
Architecture **Senior**

NOTTINGHAM, BARBARA J. **Lawrence**
Physical Education **Senior**

NOTTINGHAM, LYLE D. Lawrence
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NUTSCH, TERI L. **Washington**
Secondary Education **Senior**

NYLUND, NANCY V. **Scandia**
Physical Education **Senior**

NYQUIST, JAMES A. Phillipsburg
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Interior Design **Senior**

OCHSNER, SUSAN M. **St. Francis**
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O'CONNOR, YVONNE M. Osborne
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O'HARA, BRIGID D. Topeka
 Physical Therapy Junior

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Civil Engineering **Senior**

OLIPHANT, M. JEFF **Clay Center**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**

O'SHEA, THOMAS R. **Oskaloosa**
Psychology **Senior**

PACK, JANIS A. Overland Park
 Education Sophomore

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 Interior Design Junior

PARKER, ROBERT E. Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

PARMELY, JANICE K. LeRoy
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PARSONS, EARLE M. **Hadley, MA**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**

PATTON, JOYCE L. Abilene
 Elementary Education Junior

PAULICH, DANA J. **Troy**
Foods and Nutrition **Senior**

PAULIK, JOSEPH O. **Verdigris, NB**
Veterinary Medicine **Senior**

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Foods and Nutrition **Senior**

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 Horticulture Freshman

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PERTSCH, KATHERINE A. Manhattan
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Animal Science and Industry Senior
PETERSON, KATHRYN L. Tonganoxie
Business Administration Sophomore
PETERSON, TERRY G. Smith Center
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PETERSON, TONI M. Lenexa
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PHARIS, ALICE A. Kansas City
Physical Therapy Junior

PHARR, SUSAN K. Chase
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PHILIP, SANDRA Hays
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PHILLIPS, CHARLOTTE A. Wellington
Business Education Senior
PHILLIPS, DENNIS E. Manhattan
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PHILLIPS, FRANCES E. Hiawatha
Home Economics Education Senior
PHILLIPS, MARY E. Manhattan
Early Childhood Education Sophomore

PHILLIPS, REGINALD S. Syracuse
Animal Science and Industry Junior
PHILLIPS, ROBERT N. Wellington
Recreation Senior
PHILLIPS, RONALD E. Hartford
Building Construction Senior
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PICKEL, THOMAS E. Manhattan
Accounting Senior
PICKETT, ALAN W. Council Grove
Radio and Television Senior

PICKETT, DELMAR V. Olsburg
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PIERCE, CONNIE R. Sallina
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Architecture and Design Senior
PORUBSKY, GARY L. Topeka
Physics Senior
POTTBERG, CRAIG E. Downs
Biology Senior

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PRETZER, JANIS R. Manhattan
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Business Administration Senior
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 Business Junior
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Computer Science Senior





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 REITER, LINDA J. Beloit
 Special Education Junior
 REMUS, MICHAEL L. Downs
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 RENSNER, GARY D. Wichita
 Nuclear Engineering Senior

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 Business Senior
 REYES, CARLOS J. Managua, Nicaragua
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 REYNOLDS, JORJEAN A. St. Francis
 Microbiology Senior
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 Agriculture Mechanization Graduate Student

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 Electrical Engineering Junior
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 RICHARDS, PAUL C. Oklahoma City, OK
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 RICHMOND, CINDY A. Overland Park
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 RINKENBAUGH, JOHN D. Coffeyville
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
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 Early Childhood Education Junior
 ROBARDS, M. LYNNE Wichita
 Dietetics Senior
 ROBBEN, THERESA M. Hays
 Sociology Senior

 ROBERTS, CARLA S. Great Bend
 Psychology Senior
 ROBERTS, CHARLES B. Kansas City
 Business Administration Junior
 ROBERTS, MARK W. Sallina
 Life Science Senior
 ROBERTS, RICKEY J. Kansas City
 Dairy Science and Industry Senior
 ROBERTS, WENDY J. Norwich
 Special Education Senior
 ROBERTSON, LORI L. Leawood
 Dietetics Junior

 ROBINSON, G CRAIG Ellinwood
 Pre-Law Junior
 ROBINSON, LINDA A. Perry
 Elementary Education Junior
 ROBINSON, VERLAND T. Kansas City
 Architecture and Design Senior
 ROCKERS, PAT L. Greeley
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 RODGERS, RANDY D. Medicine Lodge
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
 ROE, RICHARD N. Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

 ROE, ROSE Wilson
 Dietetics Senior
 ROEMER, DENNIS R. Gove
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 ROEMER, MARCIA K. Gove
 Home Economics Extension Senior
 ROESNER, PAT J. Sallina
 Speech Pathology Senior
 ROESSLEIN, MARK A. St. Louis, MO
 Architecture Junior
 ROGERS, MARK A. Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

 ROGERS, PATRICIA A. Garnett
 Business Administration Senior
 ROLFS, SUSAN C. Loralne
 Physical Therapy Senior
 ROLLINS, KARI L. Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 ROMIG, MARGARET A. Manhattan
 General Junior
 ROSE, MELINDA K. Jewell
 Special Education Senior
 ROSE, TIM Jewell
 Animal Science and Industry Senior

 RUSS, SHARON A. Hiawatha
 Home Economics Senior
 ROSTETTER, RANDAL D. Sabetha
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 ROTHLSBERGER, ROYCE R. Green
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 ROWLAND, BARRY D. Elkhart
 Agronomy Junior
 RUDEEN, LARRY J. Harveyville
 Agronomy Senior
 RUDEEN, MARILYN I. Osage City
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

 RUES, ALICIA A. McCracken
 Elementary Education Junior
 RULE, KIMBERLE J. Herington
 Physical Education Junior
 RUSH, JEANETTE Troy
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 RUSHIN, JOHN D. St. Louis, MO
 Architecture and Design Senior
 RUSSELL, M. JOAN Noedsha
 Business Finance Senior
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 Home Economics Journalism Senior

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 Family and Child Development Junior
 RYDER, MICHAEL W. Kansas City, MO
 Architecture Senior
 SABATKA, GILBERT M. Manhattan
 Business Administration Graduate Student
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 Food and Nutrition Science Senior
 SAHLBERG, KRISTINE M. Overland Park
 Home Economics Senior
 SAINT, SANDRA J. Mankato
 Elementary Education Senior

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Business Administration **Senior**
 SANBORN, GRANT M. Salina
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SANDBERG, STEVEN D. **Topeka**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
 SANDERS, JOANN E. Baytown, TX
 Food and Nutrition Science Graduate Student
SANFORD, WAYNE E. **White City**
Industrial Engineering **Senior**

SANKEY, SUSAN K. **Solomon**
Political Science **Senior**
 SAPP, GREGG A. Holton
 Architecture Sophomore
 SARENSEN, GREGORY A. Netawaka
 Agronomy Junior
 SAUBER, MICHAEL J. Ellinwood
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
SAUNDERS, RICHARD W. **Independence**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
SAVAGE, SUSAN M. **Hominy, OK**
Special Education **Senior**

SCALES, PAUL F. **Overland Park**
Natural Resources Management **Senior**
 SCARBROUGH, KENT N. Hiawatha
 Physics Junior
 SCHAFFER, DENNIS J. Manhattan
 Accounting Sophomore
SCHALLER, LAWRENCE E. **Kensley**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
SCHETTLER, CHARLES D. **St. Paul**
Agricultural Mechanization **Senior**
SCHEUERMAN, LINDA K. **Deerfield**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**

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Nuclear Engineering **Senior**
SCHMIDT, PHYLLIS A. **St. Marys**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 SCHMIDT, RANDY G. Cheney
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
 SCHMITT, MICHAEL L. Lakin
 pre-Design Professions Sophomore
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 Engineering Junior
 SCHNACKE, JERRY D. Overland Park
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 SCHNEIDER, TOM A. Neodesha
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SCHNITTKER, THOMAS G. **Nashville**
Agricultural Mechanization **Senior**
SCHOLZ, IVAN D. **Denton**
Accounting **Senior**
 SCHONEWEIS, DWIGHT A. Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
SCHOOFF, BARBARA A. **Herington**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**

SCHOOLEY, DANN F. **Clay Center**
Elementary Education **Senior**
SCHRAEDER, JO L. **Jetmore**
Music Education **Senior**
SCHUESSLER, CONSTANCE S. **Kansas City**
Dietetics and Institutional Management **Senior**
SCHULTZ, CAROL J. **Trousdale**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
SCHULTZ, DON G. **Topeka**
Architecture **Senior**
SCHWANKE, JULIE G. **Copeland**
Home Economics **Senior**

SCHWANKE, MAURICE K. Scott City
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SCOTT, GLEN A. **Hutchinson**
Marketing and Business Administration **Senior**
 SCOTT, KAREN L. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Junior
SCOTT, KEVIN C. **Salina**
Architecture **Senior**
 SCOTT, LARRY R. Anthony
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
SCOTT, RAND D. **Beverly**
Natural Resource Management **Senior**

SCOTT, RICHARD D. Fredonia
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 SCOTT, SHARON S. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Junior
 SCRIMSHER, BRENDA J. Topeka
 Sociology Junior
SCULLY, NANCY J. **Wamego**
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SEILER, GREG J. **Mt. Hope**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
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Fashion Design Senior
SEXTRO, MICHAEL T. Kelly
Business Administration Senior
SEYBOLD, SAMUEL A. Jetmore
Secondary Physical Education Senior

SEYMOUR, CYNTHIA A. Salina
Interior Design Senior
SHADDAY, JANICE C. Manhattan
Music Education Freshman
SHANKS, DENNIS N. Columbus
Animal Science and Industry Junior
SHARP, CINDY A. Greeley, CO
Home Economics Sophomore
SHARP, MARY C. Ft Worth, TX
Home Economics Education Junior
SHARP, RICK H. Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore

SHARPE, ANGELA KAYE Clyde
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Early Childhood Education Senior
SHAW, THOMAS R. Wichita
Electrical Engineering Senior
SHAWGO, ROBERT D. Manhattan
Civil Engineering Sophomore
SHEA, PATRICK N. Salina
Pre-Forestry Sophomore
SHEHI, RONDA G. Westmoreland
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SHELDON, L. JAY Leawood
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SHELLENBERGER, JANET E. **Scott City**
 Family Economics Senior
SHELLENBERGER, JOHN W. **Topeka**
 Physics Senior
SHIELDS, LEONA J. **Topeka**
 Microbiology Senior
 SHIRLEY, SHEILA L. Manhattan
 Dietetics Junior
SHIVE, DEBRA D. **Halstead**
 Business Administration Senior

SHORNEY, JAY L. **Narka**
 Chemical Engineering Senior
 SHOWALTER, JAMES J. Inman
 Accounting Junior
SIEMER, ALAN J. **Bushton**
 Industrial Engineering Senior
SIGLE, D. SUSAN **Pretty Prairie**
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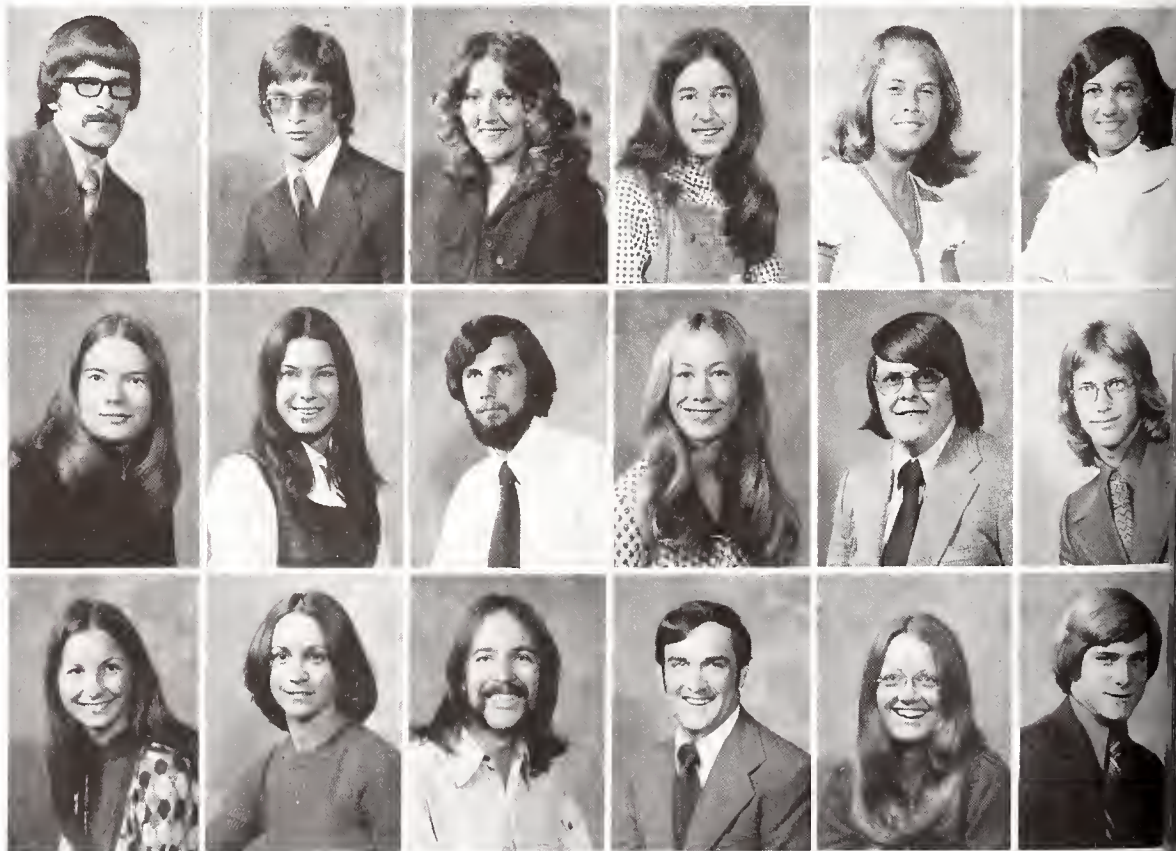
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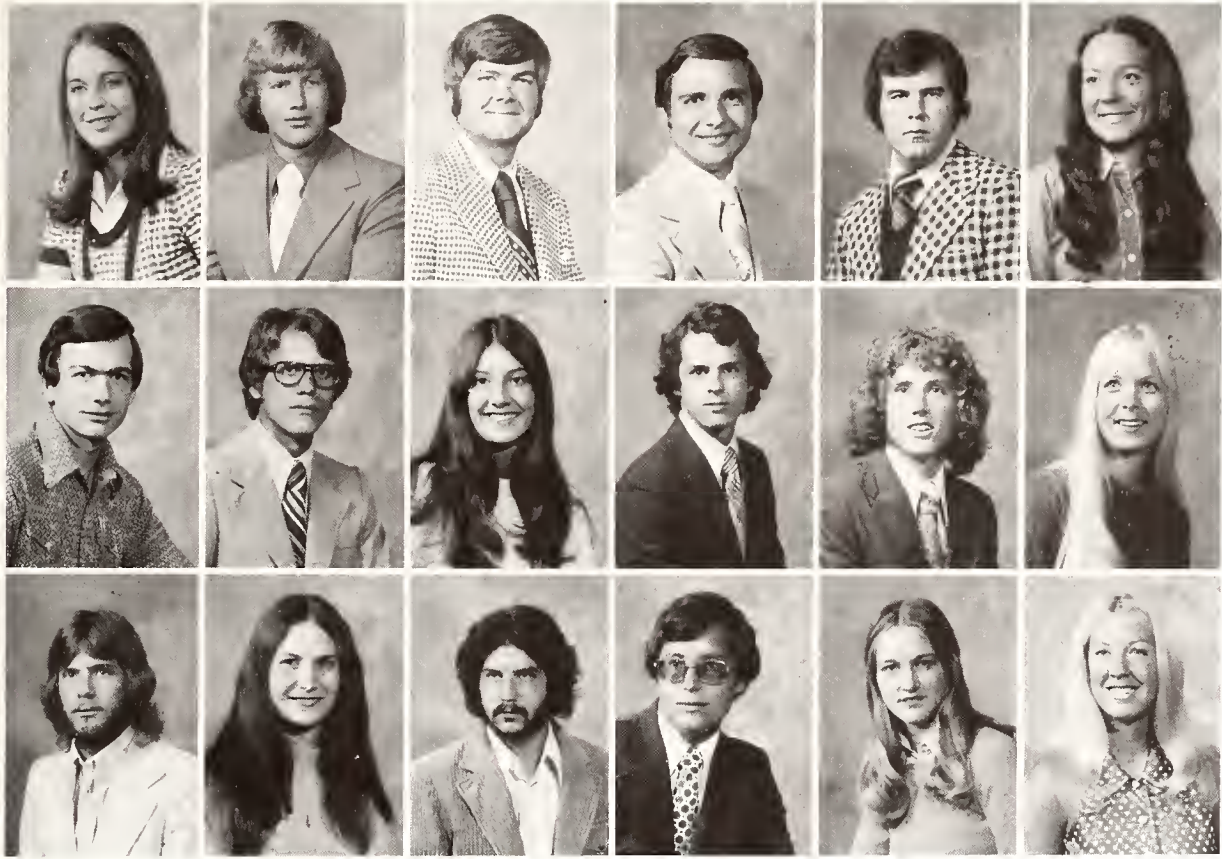
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