

ROYAL
PURPLE
1976



COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

FROM: Ralph H. Perry *RHP*

Date May 12, 1976

TO: Mr. Beatty

____ Mrs. Jones
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2 ~~Mr. Hoffman~~ *WC 12*
3 ~~Mr. Sesler~~ *W*
7 Return to Perry

~~4~~ ~~Mr. Toliver~~ *W*
~~5~~ ~~Mr. Longley~~ *W*
~~6~~ ~~Mr. Strauss~~ *W*

MESSAGE: See Me Dictation Information Comments Per Our Conversation

The reception room copy of the 1976 Royal Purple is now here. You and your staff are welcome to check it out from Mrs. Jones for an evening or weekend.

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COMPTROLLER

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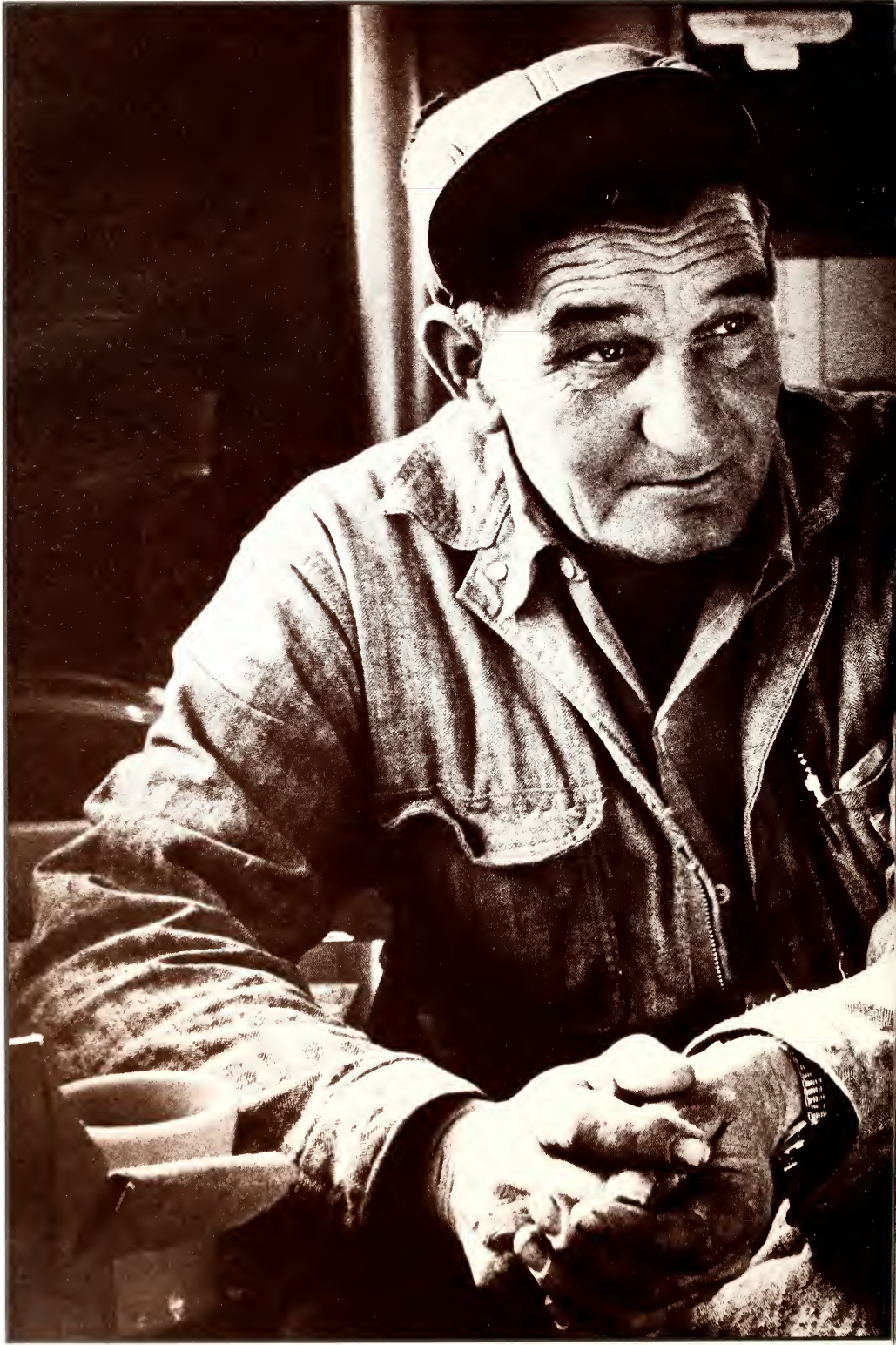
It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

from essay on self-reliance

Ralph Waldo Emerson









Self-reliance. Think of it and what comes to mind? Paint-thirsty barns that still stand despite broken boards, or weather-mangled cottonwoods. All seemingly indestructible structures — the unshakably sturdy.

Humanize it and what appears? Old people with their lives etched in creased faces and callused hands. Or the scarred. Outliving it all, overcoming life.

Self-reliance, or literally relying on the self. Can a student know self-reliance while existing under the protection of a glass university?

Self-reliance and the student. Relying on the self, not looking to others for direction or example. Nonconforming.

Students are familiar with nonconforming. They've grown up with the subject — having "be your own true person" pounded into their minds by the media.

In university surroundings, a student is ideally offered all alternatives. Involvement or apathy. Socialization or isolation. Piety or atheism. Sophistication or crassness.

But, in seeking what is right for one's self, can a student march into the conformity of not conforming?

Did the same media screaming be one's own true self also illustrate "the college student"? Have all available categories been pre-selected? Collegiate stereotypes do exist.









What about K-State? Cowboys, Jesus freaks, farmer jocks, home economics majors looking for husbands — are there any bona fide originals in existence?

Undoubtedly, the original free-spirit was caught in a deluge of pseudo-grubby types, wearing mass-produced army surplus. As well, the first sincere devotee shouted praises only to hear a resounding echo from the thundering Bible-toters behind. Their unique invention was copied unmercifully to the point of monotony or commonplace.

But it is important that some people once relied on their own resources — not another's manufactured identity.



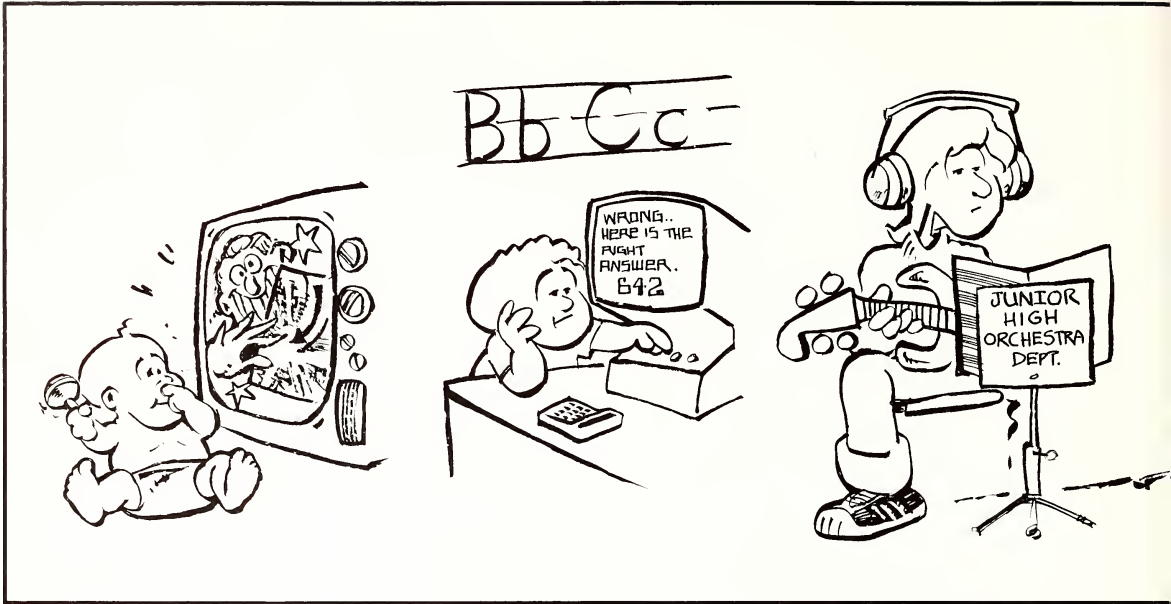


And what of an identity? Labels are tagged to the merchandise at K-State as fast as in any media. Everyone from southeast Kansas is a hick — something a kid from Kansas City is above, or not aware of. Typical? Perhaps only to those comfortable with prefabricated molds, and those with the need to shape others into such. But if one wants to stray — seek another level — then confidence in one's self helps. Maybe the new level cannot be justified by others, but then they aren't living it.

Self-reliance. If it's there, then no pre-imposed caste can set binding limitations. Why shouldn't a Kansas City student find cowboy boots and a down-filled vest a good fit?

features





Hickory sticks thrash results of 'new school'

by Scott Kraft

I'd trade it all — four years of drinking, dating, partying, cramming, sleeping, and eating sporadically — for one honest-to-goodness classroom.

A classroom with real tests — essay tests, and a classroom with real lectures demanding appropriate recitation, are the things I've spent my undergraduate thesis looking for. In short, a classroom from the "old school" of education.

Oh, for 50 minutes of Socratic training. Stretching the mind, searching for an answer that's there, but not obvious. Even though the answers are there — they may differ from person to person — there's knowledge to be gained from the stretching.

And that's what we as education consumers need — a lot of mind stretching.

But instead, we are permeated for four years of college, and most likely four years of high school, with listening labs, "appreciation" courses, superficial current events discussions, and pud class projects.

That's right — the junk food of education.

The word "pud", as attributed to easy classes, has almost grown meaningless with overuse.

It is now possible, with the help of modern technology and all that, to go through four years of "higher" education and emerge unblemished — with not one stretch mark on the mind.

How can one get into this great sport we call college? It's not difficult to get in, or to stay in. And with a pleasing personality and a charismatic aura, you can go far in college.



There is one problem educators can't explain away — personality and charisma don't always pay the bills. Besides, it's hard to be dignified and have self-respect when you're flat on your face after graduation.

Businesses are yelling, though. They charge colleges and universities with graduating ill-prepared students.

ACT scores are telling the real story, while rising grades are giving the educators fallacious arguments for their case.

Grades are skyrocketing with little or no concurrent increase in student ability as gauged by standardized tests. Standardized test scores are reaching all-time lows around the country.

The indictment is true of at least a handful of educators in virtually every U.S. college.

Where did the classes go? Relaxed grading policies keep students from competing. It works, all right — students couldn't give a damn about schoolwork.

But students aren't stupid. If the teachers don't give them enough to do, they'll find something.

Usually, that something begins with "Aggie" and ends with "bars". More brains are lost in urinals than in any other place.

I used to think the forces for traditional education had been pushed all the way back to high school. But the seeping "education made fun" syndrome is biting heavily there, and casualties are becoming numerous.

First it was history and English courses in high school. Next thing you know, it'll be science.

"Turn up the beat," an uncomfortable student says.

"Yes, sir," answers the instructor, whose salary is

dipped from a federal grant for experimental high school education. "But we really must get to the business of teaching you all how to run a projector — that's important in the real world, you know."

How I long for that junior high school science teacher we thought was a sadist. He would open all the windows in the classroom for a test.

As the teen-degree air briskly filled the room he would remark, with a smile, "You perform better when the room's cooler."

It was funny, though — it always worked. But you didn't waste time on questions you couldn't answer.

Nevertheless, we learned something from that teacher. He expected, and got, attention from his seventh grade classes. We didn't dare turn away or close our eyes for fear a piece of white chalk might come zipping by our ears. No monkey business in that class.

But perhaps the great educational joke goes back even further than junior high. Grade schools are afraid to teach the basics, or rather too timid to make the student learn what he or she must know.

As more than one high school and college teacher has remarked, "These kids can't even read."

If they can't read, what can they get out of college classrooms where a premium is put on communication of ideas and thinking?

Not very much. And that's what has been the catalyst of alternative learning and the mindless class.

A graduate without stretch marks isn't going to be questioning much of anything — particularly the "education" that bores him.

I want to be able to ask those questions.



K-State's Union celebrated its twentieth birthday on March 6 — and it's come a long way from the barracks which housed a makeshift coffee shop of the 40s.

Students began paying into the building fund in 1941. Five dollars were extracted from their student fees each semester — a sum comparable to \$22 each semester according to 1976 values.

World War II and the Korean War interrupted the fund raising, however, and it was not until 1954 that construc-

tion began. Two years later K-Staters replaced the stand-by coffee shop with a building that offered a small recreation area, food service operations, an activities center, and an information desk.

Two additional periods of construction in 1961 and 1968 provided the Union with a recreation area that doubled the size of the original area, expanded the activities center, added the K, S, and U ballrooms, and made the Union the facility it is to K-Staters today.

Union lab draws rush crowd

by Terri Phillips

It was 8:45 am. I was late and I knew it. So did the rest of my lab table. Nobody comes late for Union labs, and now I'd have to pay the consequences.

In three years I had never spent more than a few minutes in the Union between classes. But this semester, I was stuck with a half hour here, two hours there, and time off on Fridays to show my good behavior off elsewhere. But now I was late, and facing the group was going to be ugly.

"Maybe they'll be easy on me," I told myself as I ran across campus. "First offenders get off easy."

"Maybe Mr. Monitor won't be there today," I tried to convince myself as I opened the front door of the Union. But all my hopes melted to the floor as I walked through the cafeteria doors and saw his beady eyes looking just at me underneath the bill of a Chester White hog hat. I squared my shoulders, swallowed hard, and began my death march to the table.

"You're late, Phillips!" came the booming voice of Mr. Monitor. "Nobody's late at this table! Nobody!" he shouted, slamming a rolled-up 1974 *Collegian* on the edge of the table.

I closed my eyes and shuttered inside. In the few weeks I had been to Union lab, I had learned to hate that *Collegian*.

Whenever one of us forgot why or how he had become table monitor, he would unroll that paper and show the finished crossword puzzle "completed in record time of 16.5 minutes."

"What's your excuse?" he yelled, slamming the paper down on the table top again.

I knew I had to play it cool so I sat down and decided to try my luck. "Sorry," I said, rubbing my sweaty palms together. "I was signing up for credit-no credit."

"That ended last week!" he screamed, this time drawing noticeable stares from the other lab tables.

"Not for Union labs," I said. My fellow lab partners, who had been trying to finish today's crossword puzzle within Mr. Monitor's 20-minute time limit, stopped writing and looked up at me. What a person wouldn't do for an audience, I thought.

"Please Mr. Monitor, don't kick me out of the Union!" I pleaded. "Where will I go? What will I do between classes? If you throw me out, I'll lose the 10 hours of credit I just signed up for my Union labs. Please, Mr. Monitor!" I was on my knees by now and Mr. Monitor was looking at me with a confused stare. I decided to push my luck a little further.

"The ladies at the Office of Continuing Education were really nice to me," I said. After I found out I met the four-hour-a-week minimum requirement for Union lab credit, they issued me a discount card for

food and drinks bought during labs, assigned me a tutor for crossword puzzle help, and even fixed my transcript."

Mr. Monitor pushed his Chester White hog hat back on his head with the newspaper and listened for more. I was ready to deliver the final blow.

"Besides, Mr. Monitor, now I'll be able to graduate a semester early. And they're even making it retroactive. For every hour of Union lab spent since 1974, you get one half of a credit. One lady said I could've graduated a semester ago if I would have come in earlier."

I'd just begun another sentence when the table emptied in seconds and a mad dash through the cafeteria doors toward the continuing education office was in progress. In his haste to collect what was rightfully his, Mr. Monitor had left his sacred Chester White crown and vintage *Collegian*. I picked up the hat and placed it on my head. Slamming the rolled-up newspaper on the table, I could feel the power. It felt good. I then picked up a current *Collegian* and spied an unfinished crossword puzzle. By the wall clock it was 9:05.

"Leaving lab early, without my permission, and not finishing the puzzle," I said to myself. "That's inexcusable!" I slammed the *Collegian* down hard on the table and smiled. "And they thought they had it rough before."



Attic belfry echoes heritage

by Rita Shelley

A student of the early part of the century would surely be lost on today's K-State campus. Who would have thought cornfields could sprout all those buildings? What possible logic could have contributed to converting the Domestic Sciences Building into a home for the geology and geography departments?

Many campus buildings house different facilities today than they were originally built for. Anderson Hall, formerly the "Main College Building", contained a chapel back in days gone by. It also had the early 1900's answer to today's student union: a canteen. And may the male students of those days never forget an important concession offered by Anderson — the haircut.

There is one feature of Anderson Hall that still exists in its near-original form — the legendary old bell. Pigeon droppings notwithstanding, it is now used only to announce commencement exercises.

Any visitor expecting a bell tower "just like in the movies" won't be disappointed by rickety stairs reaching to eerie heights and a view of too much distance between "up here" and "down there". Flashes of headlines reading, "Student Falls From Umpteenth Floor Window — Doesn't Live To Tell Story" come to mind.

Several students of earlier days found their ways to the upper reaches of Anderson from time to time. Their business, not necessarily official, was probably conducted at odd hours of the night. One prank, attributed to a group of sophomores, involved stealing the bell clapper. Perhaps they were sentenced to herding the sheep brought to Anderson lawn to control dandelions?

What has been described as "a chilling experience" for the bell happened when wintertime pranksters turned the bell

upside-down and filled it with water during the 1870s. Rumor has it that custodians had to light a fire under it to melt the ice.

Another time, the bell failed to ring when rags were tied around the clapper, producing only silence during the early morning hours when it usually sounded.

Not only a victim of intentional pranks, the bell suffered accidental damage in a 1968 fire attributed to faulty wiring. More trauma was experienced by the squirrels, though, than the tower itself, Vince Cool, of the planning department, said.

During the late 50s and early 60s, it was a custodian's job to ring the bell, signaling the approach of 8 am and 1 pm classes. One such custodian, Mark Riat, described this aspect of his job to the *Collegian* several years ago.

"Every morning there are pigeons in the tower," he said. "They aren't any happier about being awakened at 7:45 am than a lot of students. They fly out when the bell begins clanging, but are always back when I go to work again at 12:55 pm."

The bell hasn't always been in Anderson's attic. Donated by eastern philanthropist Joseph Ingalls in 1861, it was first housed in the Bluemont Central College building. It was moved in 1875 to Farm Machinery Hall, which was located near Burt Hall. When the central part of Anderson was completed in 1882, the bell was installed in the belfry where it remains today.

A K-State historian, Charles M. Correll, told the *Collegian* in 1960 that the bell once rang every hour to signal the beginning and end of classes since "time pieces were not common" in those days.

What had been a tradition at K-State became history in 1965 when the old bell was replaced by an electronic carillon. Presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Hockens "in appreciation for Kansas State's serv-

ice to us, and to the people and the state of Kansas," it put Ingalls's gift into retirement.

Contrary to popular belief, no hunch-backed centenarians are responsible for the music coming from the carillon. Instead, it consists of an electronic system with 98 bells that are struck by tiny hammers to produce sound. Rolls of music, similar to those used on a player piano, are used.

"Ken Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, decides what music to play," Marge Van Buren, EA secretary, said. He chooses from about 80 selections that have been donated by campus groups.

Besides playing every hour and half-hour, the carillon has been used for longer recitals. John Klein, a world-renowned carillonneur, played a dedicatory recital on it in 1966. Occasionally, the bells announce a wedding in Danforth Chapel.

Time marches on. And changes come with its passing. The Avi-Tron pigeon controller installed in Anderson has sent former feathered inhabitants to new roosts. The Anderson barbershop no longer exists. Barbers of those days would be hard put to fulfill requests for "fros" and other styled haircuts of today.

Telling time has been of paramount importance to people since the sundial. Perhaps all would be better off not worrying about "being there before the bell rings."

But time is here to stay. Somewhere the green freshie will metamorphosize into a seasoned senior. Can't stay in school forever, kid.

Whether appreciated or not, Anderson cupola melodies are there as a reminder of time's passing.



marcel marceau

seals and crofts



the entertainers

MARCEL MARCEAU ■ Besides several heralding thumps before the curtains opened, the performer remained silent.

That wasn't unusual — the performer was Marcel Marceau, world-renowned French pantomimist, who entertained an overflow McCain Auditorium audience March 19.

The mime of Marceau described in a gesture what volumes of words have failed to express.

Marceau exemplified this when he acted out the biblical story of Genesis in his moving ballet, "Creation of the world". Equally expressive and beautiful was his interpretation of the life cycle of mankind from birth to death in "Youth, Old Age, and Death".

In a lighter vein, Marceau donned the scruffy, flower-trimmed hat and striped shirt of Bip, his alter-ego creation to whom every kind of misfortune, big and small, seemed to happen. Some such adventures were a tipsy jaunt at a society party, failure to tame a stubborn lion, and a shaky experience on the high-wire as a trapeze artist with second thoughts. There were split-second character changes as he played both parts in a re-enactment of the biblical story of David and Goliath.

Topping off the evening, Marceau performed his classic, "The Maskmaker". While trying on his collection of masks, the maskmaker gets a mask stuck on his face — a smiling one. With his face trapped in an obnoxious grin, he tries desperately to pull the stubborn mask off his face.

SEALS AND CROFTS ■ A crowd waited impatiently April 4 as the last echoes of the jazz back-up band died in the corners of Ahearn Field House. People twisted in their seats, straining for the first glimpse of the pair which was to perform. A few people sitting on the floor stood up to stretch their legs after the first 20-minute set.

And then they appeared — Jimmy

Seals and Dash Crofts. "I'll Play For You" broke the applause which greeted them and introduced their 90 minutes of music.

Approximately 4,000 fans were treated to a varied musical format, including jazz, pop, and bluegrass. Well-known hits such as "Summer Breeze", "Diamond Girl", and "We May Never Pass This Way Again" mingled throughout the concert. A jazz number, "Wisdom", allowed the pair to improvise with saxophone and drums.

Hog callin' music in the second half of the concert brought the crowd to its feet, with enthusiasm staying high until the performance's end.

After the concert, Seals and Crofts reappeared on the stage to explain their religious faith, Baha'i, a belief that all religions come from God and all people are of one family.

JEFFERSON STARSHIP ■ April 17, 1975 will never hold a prominent place in K-State's history. It was the day of a double-bill concert at Ahearn Field House — Jefferson Starship was the main attraction, with Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen starting the show.

Only 2,000 people attended, many of whom were not K-State students. The anxious crowd, sporting long hair and beads, smoked pot while they waited to be entertained.

Commander Cody played an hour-long set. All were on their feet clapping and snapping fingers to "Hot Rod Lincoln", "Lost in the Ozone Again", "Riot in Cell Block Number 9", and "Down to Seeds and Stems Again Blues". Commander Cody, with his excellent country-swing style on the keyboards, helped the crowd along.

When the spotlights illuminated Grace Slick, Paul Kanter, and Papa John Creech, spines began to tingle. There they were, the veterans. Ten years together as a sign of the times: from their beginnings in 1965, their music has not

only expounded upon, but helped shape and mold the youth culture during one of the most controversial and important decades of this century.

Marti Balin, who had taken a back seat to Paul Kantner during the Jefferson Airplane days, has all but stepped into the lead male vocal part with Starship. He harmonized beautifully with Grace Slick on songs like "Caroline" and "Dragonfly". "Miracles", a soothing love song, was introduced to the crowd by Balin's rich tenor voice.

Septuagenarian Papa John Creech, though slow in body, showed just how young in spirit he was by rocking with the best of them. His unique violin sound added depth and perspective to Starship's music.

Times have changed, though, and so have the crowds and the music. It was only eight years ago that the Airplane played to half-a-million people on a farm in upstate New York. That was Woodstock. Now only a small percentage of that Woodstock crowd remains.

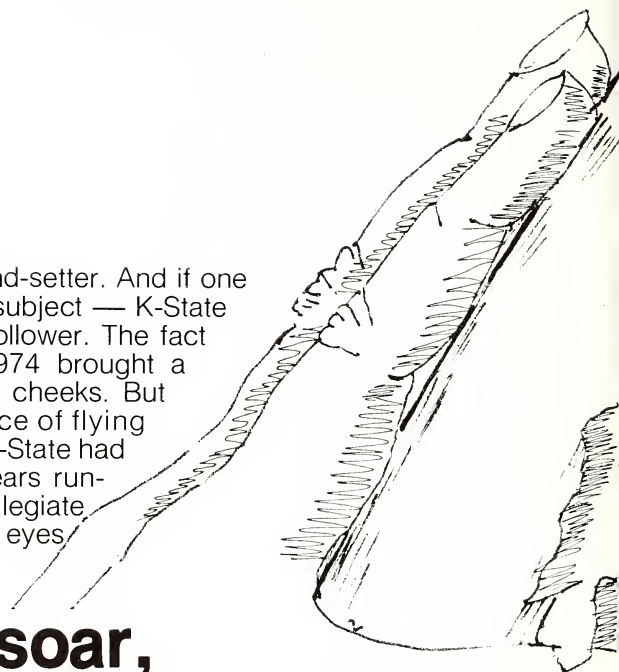
LILY TOMLIN ■ With superb mimicry and daft characterizations, comedienne Lily Tomlin entertained two full-capacity audiences in her April 31 Forum Hall performance.

Tomlin told the audience she had so many thoughts running through her mind she didn't know what to do with them. As a result, one-liners spiced her performance.

Lily brought along her best-known characters, such as Susy Sorority and the maiden from Ma Bell, Ernestine. And Edith Ann, the five-and-a-half-year-old pixie, who knows about and comments upon everything, was there.

Lily also portrayed a 77-year-old female evangelist who preached "boogeying". The former member of the now defunct "Laugh-In" television series rambled on to satirize funerals, commercials, politics, sex, and even "tasteful" people.

K-State has never been a trend-setter. And if one would care to expound on the subject — K-State has never really been a trend-follower. The fact that streaking caught on in 1974 brought a blush of surprise to everyone's cheeks. But the following year's appearance of flying pies on campus took the cake. K-State had managed to "catch on" two years running. As for future fool-hardy collegiate fads — well, America, K-State's eyes are finally open and upon you.



Cream pies soar, plastering 'paid for' targets

by Doug Fink

Except for an unusually high attendance, the class appeared normal in all respects. The professor arranged his notes and the students waited for the lecture to begin.

One student rose and approached the professor.

"Dr. Williams, my name is Jeff Pierce and this is for you."

Moments later Pierce, senior in philosophy, was fleeing as Dudley Williams, regents professor in physics, stood blinded — his face plastered with pie.

Creative Promotions had struck again, in reaction to a challenge by Ed Klimek, KMKF-FM coordinator, to bring the nationwide pie-throwing fad to K-State.

"We didn't think it would go at K-State," Pierce said, "but it went over real big. The phone rang all hours of the night."

Ironically, the first victim of the enterprise was Klimek, himself. Upon concluding an interview with Mike Rice, co-ordinator of Creative Promotions, concerning the pie-tossing craze, Pierce zapped Klimek.

The KMKF broadcast of the interview brought many phone calls and a variety of requests.

"One wanted us to get a judge," Rice said. "He said the judge had arrested him but he wouldn't give us his (own) name."

Another caller asked them to hit a police officer who had arrested the caller.

"For a while we shied away from grudges," Pierce said. "Later we decided to take them, as that was the purpose of the fad elsewhere. There was really no adverse reaction except for one."

The adverse reaction was elicited from Michael Hoffman, assistant professor of chemistry. Hoffman retaliated by tossing a cup of coffee on Pierce.

"Dr. Williams took it real well. He waved to me as I ran off and later he was full of compliments about the company.

"We did have to worry about the legal aspects," Pierce said. "First there was the pie fad, then there was a fad to sue the pie-throwers."

Creative Promotions helped avoid animosity by providing each victim with a towel and certificate. In addition, about 85 per cent of the profits were contributed



to the Southern Poverty Law Center.

"The towel and certificate were partly a good will gesture and partly an attempt to distinguish ourselves from competitors. Others were beginning to take up the craze and we wanted to be sure we didn't have to take responsibility for their work," Pierce said.

Creative Promotions collected about \$350 as a result of 15 to 20 hits. Students requesting hits were charged \$15 while others paid \$30 as fees were higher for certain victims.

One such case was the attempt to zap Governor Robert Bennett. Bennett was participating as a speaker at Spring Fling '75 activities and arrangements were made to hit him at the bed races. However, the mission was thwarted by two K-State students who knocked the pie to the ground.

Hired hit-man Bruce Moore was lectured by the students on the merits of preserving the image of K-State. Pierce said he believed the governor would have reacted good-naturedly.

Sessions of Student Senate were disrupted by several pie-wielding incidents. Among those zapped were student senators Amy Button, Chris Badger —

and Pierce.

"I thought it was funny," Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music and another of Pierce's targets, said. Polich, who displays his certificate in his office, said he grew suspicious when several music students crowded around his door as he was about to begin a class. He also thought it strange when Pierce approached him with one hand behind his back. He was able to block Pierce's throw and the pie fell.

"I hit him with it," Polich said.

Pierce still managed to get pie on Polich's clothing.

Making arrangements for zaps sometimes resembled contacts between spies. One woman met Pierce dressed in sunglasses and trench coat, including the turned-up collar. Another thought he was to identify himself by removing one shoe. Pierce was unaware of this code, however, and the man stood in a public area for several minutes with his shoe in hand.

Creative Promotions had made no hits since the 1975 spring semester, but remained open to requests.

As to future escapades?

"We're just going to wait until the next fad comes along and possibly follow up on it," Pierce said.

Records are made to be broken. And there's always someone who is willing to take on the challenge. Though not quite as bizarre as the older versions of goldfish swallowing or flagpole sitting, the more modern marathon stunts are just as mentally and physically grueling. K-Staters were involved in several attempts at record-breaking — and will probably go on and on.

Record breakers collapse and heroes remain unsung

by Greg Doyle

Just a few more hours and it will all be over. Heart — how you doing? Beating a little fast, I see. Stomach — sure you're hungry, but you've gone without food for a lot longer than this. Legs — a little more Ben Gay will soothe the ache. Back — don't tense up now. Eyelids — don't close yet. Not yet . . . but they're so heavy . . . so . . . heavy . . .

And just before they shut tight and the owner's body melts into a Sealy mattress for a day and a half of peaceful slumber, the ordeal is completed. Somebody switches off the broadcasting console, and the turntable stops. The Isley Brothers' "Fight the Power" fades off and the exhausted dancers rest their aching members. The last lap is swum, the last card trumped. The long haul is over.

1975 could rightly earn the reputation of being a marathon year. *Guinness Book of World Records* got its share of business from K-State prestige-seekers who tried everything from a 100-hour continuous radio broadcast to bump-dancing for two and a half days at Mother's Worry Tavern in Aggieville.

As a result, thousands of dollars were raised for charity. Long hours were not wasted, despite jeers of disbelief from those who cried, "You're crazy!" or "You're going to kill yourself!" The finish line was too important. Lasting was too vital.

Steve Physioc, junior in radio and tv, and Gevin Kidd, sophomore in radio and television, proved they could do the seemingly impossible by staying on the air for 100 hours on KSDB-FM.

From 9 am Thursday, April 17, to 1 pm Monday, April 21, the duo volleyed between the "penthouse" of Farrell Library and the main corridor in the Union playing popular music, joking with listeners, and each other over the air, and yawning — a lot.

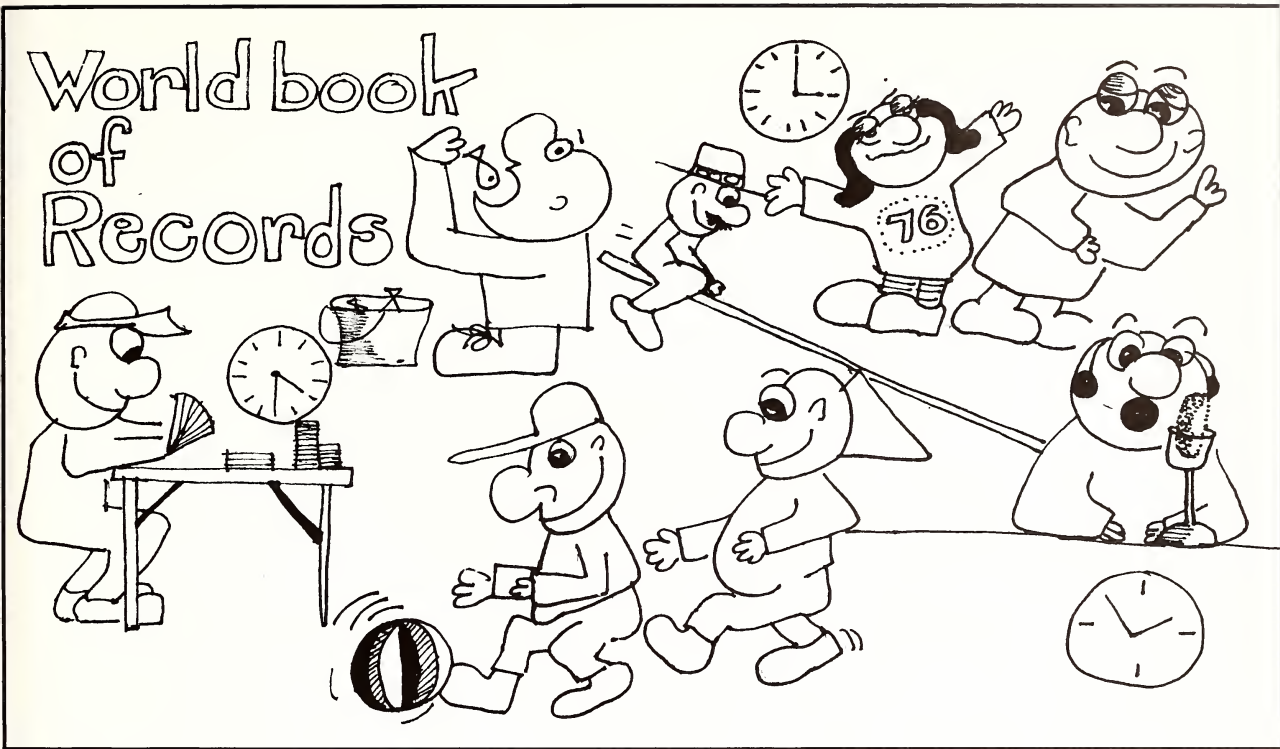
During the broadcast, only 60 seconds was lost to dead air, when Kidd's eyelids just wouldn't stay up. With coffee on hand, and the pair needling each other to stay awake, the hundredth hour finally came, and the crowd in the Union cheered as the pair pointed to each other, proud of the triumph.

The duo broadcast to raise money for the newly-created James A. McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund. Working in conjunction were Alpha Phi Omega, Chimes, and Spurs which took pledges.

In the back of their minds, though, Physioc and Kidd had another purpose for the marathon radio show, and that was to break the supposed world record of 99 hours, 33 minutes. The pair managed to break that record, but they missed getting their names in *Guinness* by 63 hours, 45 minutes. The McCain Scholarship Fund got off to a good start, but the two disappointed K-Staters went down to defeat in their quest for world fame.

Marathons became the craze, though, and through-

World book of Records



out the year other groups began testing their minds and bodies to see how long they could last — at just about anything.

Shortly after 1975 spring break, Mother's Worry Tavern stayed open for 60 hours straight. The dance floor wasn't crowded, but the few couples dancing were tenacious. Six couples began the 60-hour "bump-a-thon", but only three couples lasted the duration.

"We got a 10-minute break every two hours," Greg Cline, one of the sturdier participants, said. "I was rubbing Ben Gay into my legs during the breaks."

On February 19, ten more couples survived the trial — this time lasting 62 hours.

Ironically, both marathon dances were put on to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy of America. About \$2,000 was raised in the first effort with \$5,000 as the second's goal.

If the dances set a world record, *Guinness* doesn't list the dancers' names in its celebrated pages. Apparently the editors have never heard of the "bump", or were afraid to ask what it was when they received the record entry application from the dancers.

Such are the trials and tribulations of the marathoner.

Imagination seems to be the key in the marathon business. Card games helped raise money for other charities across America.

The annual "Black and Gold Card-a-thon", in March 1975 lasted four days, allowing 65 persons from Acacia and Alpha Xi Delta to play cards in shifts. Spades,

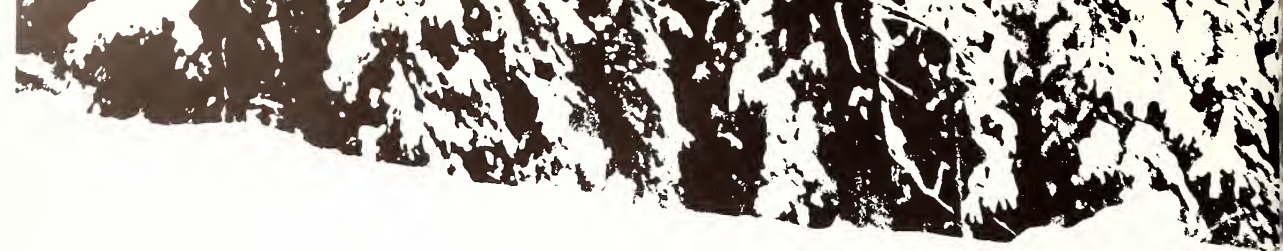
hearts, and bridge kept the participants busy at card tables in front of the Union. Nearly \$2,000 was raised for the K-State Speech and Hearing Center, Pittman Hall in New York, and the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children in Topeka.

In another charity drive, members of the K-State and University of Kansas chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma staged a "run-a-thon" in October to raise money for the Burns Center at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

More than 160 women participated, meeting at a halfway point between Manhattan and Lawrence. A participant from each chapter ran a mile, then was picked up in a car, and replaced by another Kappa. \$2,300 was collected to help buy medical equipment for the center.

A 3,200 lap "swim-a-thon" meant survival for the K-State women's swim team, which was in danger of losing its status as an intercollegiate contender. Last October, 16 team members each swam 200 lengths. The \$2,000 the team raised for the effort gained it reinstatement.

Marathons and more marathons. K-Staters couldn't seem to exhaust the marathon possibilities. Although no group succeeded in its quest for a world's record, charities, teams, and scholarship funds profited by the unselfish efforts of those who believe that people are capable of much more than they ever thought possible.





The reincarnation of recess

Why the pilgrimage? In either direction, the prodding begins and ends with "snow". Some can't get too deeply buried in the stuff or others too soon rid of it. Whichever, in the middle of March, book-badgered collegiates pack it up for a spring break.

The non-snow faction migrates south, using the sun for their guiding star. Sweeping through Dixie, a Kansas Yankee can pick up mouse ears from Florida, a drawl in Texas, or — the quick-steps from Old Mexico. Regardless of the souvenir, the aches of winter are baked into memories, not to be remembered for at least eight months. Alas, if it were only true. As classes resume too soon, so does the blizzardous climate of Kansas. And the "tanables" must re-enter hibernation to await the "second coming" of spring.

Now for those of opposite opinion, the sun is still admired — but only if their feet, ankles, and knees are swamped with snow. And under all that, which is so often poetically called "a blanket", lurks a pair of skis — waxed and waiting for the show to start with a down-

ward shove. And like their southern cousins, on the trip they may also pick up a few remembrances — like broken limbs, rearranged faces, or disconnected spines. But it's all a part of the package deal and the chance for the uneventful run is there.

At the end of the week, the downhillers are forced to make a clean break with the marrow of Colorado and strike out across the Kansas plains. If riding on ice all the way home, the "snow bunnies" smile at the probability of another chilly Easter. When the returning "skiblood" is still too hot, majestic Mt. Bleu of Lawrence can bring cooling relief.

Decisions, decisions. And all because of the snow. But returnees can take comfort in the thought that even Annette and Frankie were torn between the beaches and slopes.

So when comparing third degree burns or thigh-high plaster casts, one conclusion can be drawn. It isn't always "just like the movies."

Cash deficit bounces dire needs

by Paula Meyers

Make checks payable to Kansas State University.

That's the beginning of four more years of the same. The pained looks on those faces at registration as the checks are torn from the checkbooks aren't just for show. It hurts.

The resident student pays a minimum of \$10,000 (\$2,500 a year) to spend four years attending K-State. Minimum means modest, but adequate — providing for the necessities and limiting some of those desired things that aren't needed.

But how is the student to know what is really necessary?

"The first step is to decide on your goals. Values come in here," Sandra Grey, family economics instructor, said. The most basic needs are food, shelter, and clothing, but even in these categories there is a problem of making decisions, she said. How much and what kind may differ from one person to the next.

"Spending your money is really a series of decisions," Grey said. "As you grow older, you don't have to constantly be making these same decisions. You'll gain expertise — you won't have to go back through and re-evaluate each time," she said.

Entrance into college life may very well be the first time many students have control over their own money, Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, said.

"Part of education is to learn how to manage the funds," he said. "Fees, books, supplies, room and board, transportation, and miscellaneous items are considered for all students, and for married students, we consider a 12-month period instead of a nine-month period, and extra books and fees," he said.

The aids and awards office has determined that an allowance of \$50 each month will probably be spent for personal expenses of the student. This includes items such as toilet articles, clothing purchase and maintenance, entertainment, and recreation.

"It isn't as much as a person might think until you figure that it includes the Cokes at the Union and recreation," Bergen said. "Then there's lipstick, powder,

and paint for the girls, and . . . I was going to say razor blades for the guys . . . but anyway most people can get by on it. Some wouldn't spend that in a month and others would spend that in shoes," he said.

A tipping of the scales on the entertainment and recreation side is not difficult to achieve. Impulse spending is an especially hazardous temptation to the student in a limited situation.

"Bad habits can be formed that take years to unlearn," Grey said. "If you go down to a store at the beginning of the month and buy a sweater, you're going to suffer for it at the end of the month."

Grey believes that although students may occasionally find themselves in economical dilemmas, these small-scale crises are, in the long run, helpful as learning experiences. These financial problems will prepare the person to plan future expenditures more wisely.

"You can grasp control of your budget. There isn't really any mythical hand that keeps coming down and flicking it away," she said. "It isn't something that comes naturally. Obtaining it from your own past experience plus some kind of formal training is ideal."

Possibly the most unnecessary spending by students is funneled into a possession that many would hesitate to consider unnecessary — the automobile.

"They probably buy better cars than they need, and could get by on more modest transportation," Bergen said. He cited upkeep, maintenance, gas, oil, and insurance as the areas of accumulated expense. However, Bergen does not believe that this applies to off-campus residents who rely on their cars as the only means of transportation. The unnecessary auto expenses are incurred mainly by students living on campus, whose cars are largely a convenience.

The over-spending of pocket money is also considered as unnecessary by Bergen. This includes between-class refreshments, snacks, cigarettes, and other items that don't seem to be costly or extravagant at the time of purchase. But, Bergen said, if students would keep a running account, they would probably be astonished at the amount of pocket money actually spent.

Especially for off-campus residents, the probable source of most unnecessary expenditures ironically falls into the category of a basic need — food. The problem comes because of a lack of experience on the part of students in purchasing and preparing the food. Food is simply wasted, Bergen said.

He attributed this to the fact that most off-campus residents, perhaps living in apartments, houses, or mobile homes, are novice shoppers and cooks. Usually, they are unfamiliar with the supermarket bargain and wise purchases. And when they take the food home, they inevitably prepare more than they can eat. The net result is waste of food and money, in addition to the expenditure of time preparing the meal.

A popular myth is the idea that a married couple spends less than two single people. Wrong. Expenditures of a married couple are exactly double that of a single person. Marriage does not save money for students, Bergen said.

He attributed this to factors such as a single person being likely to share living quarters with one or more other persons and dividing the rent among them. Marrieds can only divide the rent in half. And chances are that the couple is purchasing items such as a television, stereo, and furniture, whereas typical roommates do not make joint major purchases.

Loans are available to students who wish to borrow. To qualify for the National Direct Student Loan, the need for additional funds must be clearly shown, Bergen said.

Bergen said there is an expectation that the student will contribute \$400 from summer employment earnings. After the need is defined, undergraduates may borrow up to \$5,000 on NDSL during the college career.

A guaranteed student loan, the Federally Insured Student Loan, is available without showing a need for additional funds. Up to \$2,000 may be borrowed until graduation. Both NDSL and FISL require the student to begin repayment of loans nine months after termination of study, with a 10-year span in which to complete repayment.





Scholars buy tassels, gowns . . . and limbo

The college degree — passport to unlimited opportunities? Recent recipients of the sheepskin might disagree, as attempts at entering the working world ended where the unemployment line began. What good is a graduation-gift pen set if there is no banking account to write checks on?

by Judy Puckett

There is a certain awe that surrounds a senior — a feeling of reaching a four-year goal.

For that last year, he expends his whole energy cramming in everything he may have missed in the first three. Then it happens.

Graduation. Like attaining an enormously gratifying climax after four brutal years of being screwed, the mind shivers in cold reality that it's all over.

Traditional America, clinging to its faint traces of pomp and circumstances, still silently requests that ceremonies remain. For births, funerals, and unless Mom and Dad can be talked out of it, graduation.

Not really sure why, students find themselves seated once again in designated rows, segregated by the hue of each one's tassel. The engineer, the farmer, the teacher, and the poet — all ready to begin the journey. But unlike the passengers heading for the famed Atlantis, the opportunities are not there.

Swamped by letters of regret, growing unpaid bills and under societal pressures to succeed, the graduate stands, head swimming with "but we will certainly keep your resume on file, and notify you if we do have any openings." Then someone tells him to sit.

He lowers his head. He could be sleeping, dreaming or thinking. Or he might be bored. Regardless, as the



ceremony continues, the words fly by and he wonders if the orator knows what he's talking about. He wants to believe, but it seems much too intangible.

Traditional America, clinging to its feelings of class distinction, admires the attainer, the achiever, and turns its nose up at the unemployed, the failure. Mothers experience it, and so do fathers. But of late, the college graduate has created a new sector of the unemployed, adding an air of sophistication to the social disorder.

He glances at the young woman next to him. She's fumbling with her jewelry. He takes a closer look. Her class ring. Another \$45 she poured toward her education, or at least toward advertising it. Taking it off, she watches the prisms in the sun.

"And as the youth of America, you will be expected to shoulder the responsibilities of leadership, and continue in the traditions of peace and prosperity," the speaker continues.

She must not have heard him. The ring is tossed to the bottom of her purse. He catches her glance and he shrugs.

"It seemed important at the time," she whispers to him.

He nods, shifting in his seat. He is anxious. There are no prospects for her either, he surmises.

The frustration grows, nurtured by the bureaucrats

and their messages of what tomorrow will bring; blossoming careers and a chance to exercise the skills of education. He knows he has something to give, but no one will take it.

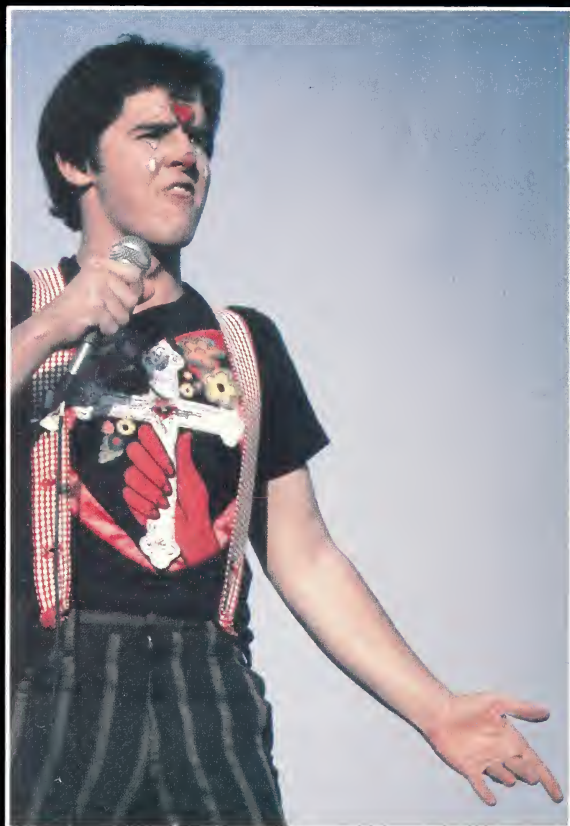
The speaker rambles incessantly. Maybe there will be a letter when he returns home. Maybe there will be several, and he'll have to make a choice. Which company will he choose? He doesn't mean to chuckle out loud. But no one quiets him. Instead, there are several agreeing nods. Someone even gives him a reassuring pat on the back — someone with a different colored tassel.

They know. The feelings are universal among his comrades. He remembers sharing feelings with his fellow high school graduates, too. But those were positive, and held in store a new life for most of them. College life — the ultimate preparation for the real world.

The applause brings him back to the present. The speaker steps back, and a new voice requests "all stand for the National Anthem." Everyone does, for the most part, but this time he decides to be still. The female next to him looks down. He notices a faint smile.

"If it's any consolation," she says, "I don't know what I'm going to do either."

She wasn't sure he heard her as he pulled the tassel to the other side of his cap and buried his face in his hands.





Summer's dusk casts a Godspell

by Kathy Kindscher

K-State's production of the rock-musical "Godspell" was a dramatic highlight of the 1975 summer session.

"Godspell" was originally written to revitalize the joy of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. This production did so through an unusual set, brightly outrageous costumes, and modern music and dance.

The stage was set on the gray concrete bleachers of Memorial Stadium. Rock musicians and some actors were elevated on painters' scaffolds while a mesh fence screened a portion of the stage

from the bleachers.

The players first appeared in tie-dyed T-shirts and jeans; however, following a baptism by a fistful of glitter, they changed into brightly-colored clown and motley gypsy costumes.

"By using colors to remove the stereotyped apostles' dress, 'Godspell' becomes a penetrating human drama in the modern sense," Lydia Aseneta, costume designer, said.

Actors belted the musical's hard rock numbers, which included "Turn Back, Oh Man", with an earthy bawdiness. Other songs, such as "Day by Day", were presented in a lyrical, devout man-

ner.

Show-and-tell games portrayed the Gospel, each with a short conclusive message. In one scene the troupe recited the Beatitudes as a kindergarten class might recite the alphabet, each actor responding with the same sense of wonder a child radiates with learning.

Magic tricks and vaudeville routines were also an instrumental portion of "Godspell". In "All for the Best", two actors tap danced and crooned for the audience.

"Godspell" ended with the silhouetted Christ reaching out in the dark to the audience. As the sun set, the play ended.



hedda gabler



hedda gabler



hedda gabler

peter nero





the entertainers

DIE FLEDERMAUS ■ For James A. McCain, the 10-day Festival Arts Celebration conducted in his honor reached its pinnacle at the presidential performance of "Die Fledermaus", April 19. Between acts of the operetta, Governor Robert Bennett officially renamed the auditorium McCain Auditorium.

"President McCain had requested that the K-State Players and music department perform 'Die Fledermaus' before he retired," John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said.

The production featured ballet segments danced by Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of dance at K-State and Clark Tippet of New York's American Ballet Theater. "Die Fledermaus" was directed by Ralph Herbert, director of operatic productions at the University of Michigan and former Metropolitan Opera director.

HEDDA GABLER ■ An 85-year-old play by Henrik Ibsen captured the uncertainty of many of today's questions about societal roles. The K-State speech department's production of the drama "Hedda Gabler", directed by Lewis Shelton, was presented October 16, 17, and 18 at McCain Auditorium.

The story portrays the protagonist, Hedda Gabler, who realizes that she has a choice between marital entrapment in a domestic life that she finds dull and uninteresting, or using her femininity and intelligence to manipulate others. This would allow her control of her own life in a way contrary to the mores of her society.

Hedda finally follows the example of a former lover who could not survive her manipulations and killed himself. With a revolver to her head, she snuffs out her life.

Hedda lived in a time of female dependency. Her tragic death resulted from her inability to cope with dissatisfaction with herself and her abuse of manipulatory power.

PETER NERO ■ Popular concert pianist and composer Peter Nero exhibited the keyboard perfection he is renowned for in McCain Auditorium, October 24.

The concert was part of a month-long tour that included 21 different cities. Although he was accompanied by bass guitarist and drummer, the show belonged to Nero. His piano mastery delighted the audience as he played both light and dramatic compositions.

Contemporary musical arrangements provided the bulk of Nero's concert. Arrangements of the theme from "Summer of '42" and "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" demonstrated why Nero has earned respect as a musician. But, as in many concerts, it was the "golden oldies" that received the best response.

One selection displaying Nero's versatility over a wide range of rhythms and harmonies was a medley of Duke Ellington numbers. The medley included "Don't Get Around Much Anymore", "I Got It Bad — And That Ain't Good", and "Black Satin Doll".

By adding conversational humor to classical piano, Nero exhibited a good bit of showmanship along with his musical talent. After his final number, Nero returned and said with a smile, "Welcome back to the encore portion of our show."

Nero's concerts have been enjoyed by people of all ages around the world. Known as a solo performer while still in his teens, he has cut nearly 30 albums, including his award-winning "Summer of '42".

Kickin' that Aggieville habit

by Greg Doyle

And into the bowels of Babylon go those Epicurean college-types, to reap the pleasures of wine, lovers, and song. Embarking nightly into those dark, mysterious taverns and roaming the streets, both on foot and in their bellowing chariots, attempting to impress the opposite sex, in the haven of hedonism known as Aggieville . . .

Or at least a large proportion of them do. But to some students, Aggieville is a carnival where freshmen go out of curiosity and the social set goes to fraternize. Many who don't belong in either category have found alternatives to "Horneyville", because somehow, the thrill of Manhattan's town within a town is lost.

A flick at the Union now and then. A mellow evening of folk guitar spiced with a bit of refreshing country night air at the Flint Hills Theatre. Or it may be a romp-stompin' time at Pott County Civic Auditorium, chugalugging Coors to country and western licks. Regardless of these and many other options extant in the Manhattan area, there are students who would rather stomp some other ground on weekends besides the path between bars on Moro Street.

Film buffs have a reasonable choice in Manhattan movies. If they don't have wheels to take in a first-run feature at the Westloop Twin, hoofing it over to the Union Forum Hall for a look at a last year's Academy Award winner seems to satisfy. It's a good way to take in all the movies missed last summer because the lines were so long that the 10 pm show was sold out by 7:30.

The Union Feature Films series at 75 cents a person is an empty-pocketed student's dream. Spending an evening in the darkness engrossed in the best in audio-visual amusement is better than sitting in a smoky beer parlor gazing at the scenery anyway . . . isn't it?

Besides the movies, these Flint Hills are a storehouse of some of the finest folk music in the land. Jim Kweskin, Kenton Oliphant, Robert Scott Williams — all of whom have on occasion picked and strummed a mellow Martin or Gibson or Guild guitar at the Flint Hills Theatre.

The Theatre's atmosphere is especially conducive to listening to those musicians. Sitting on carpeted tiers holding a Ball Mason jar of brew, made at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, only feet away from a live performer is a pleasant change from squeezing through the masses and trying to make sense of the

latest Osmonds' hit you've heard a hundred times on the radio.

Stepping outside the Theatre, the sights and sounds of nature blend well with the mellow music played inside. The stars are multiplied in the country-sky, and the air saturates your lungs with freshness. No blasting horns or blinding headlights — only the sounds and visions of natural beauty. Like the music, it settles the soul.

But a mellow niche in the country can get old, too. Even country-lovin' folks like to raise the roof once in a while. So, for those who enjoy the kickin' good times of a barn dance, Belvue, KS, is the place to go for a drunk and delirious Saturday night.

"Belvue, Population 350" reads the sign as you enter town on Highway 24. And just before the speed limit goes back up to 55, there stands a large barn-like structure off the highway. The parking lot is full. As you near the door, all your fears concerning all you've heard about the ruckus that goes on here are suddenly confirmed.

Entering cautiously, you're nearly knocked out the door by the vibration from the resounding stomp of cowboy boots keeping time to "Panama Red" being played at incredible decibels by the Pott County Pork and Bean Band.

So the doorman stamps "BULLSHIT" on your hand in red, you grab a beer, find a seat, and start slapping your knee. You can't help it, what with everybody swingin' their partners, and gals riding piggyback on their partners, hootin' and hollerin' and clappin'.

Now you're getting the idea. Another six-pack, and you'll be out on the dance floor too. Hootin' and hollerin' and slappin' and clappin' just like the wasted bunch. Aggieville rocks and rolls at a snail's pace compared to this wild crowd.

All too soon the last song has been played, and the last Coors' top has been popped, and it's back to the books, because the weekend is suddenly over.

Aggieville's streets are lined with the empty cans of Friday and Saturday nights. In an attic apartment in the midst of drink and dance, a desk lamp lights the economics book of a student who chose the "smartest" option to Aggieville — studying.

And out of the bowels of Babylon they emerged, homeward bound to sleep off the effects of too much 3.2, not enough love, and too many Top 40 songs. And Babylon's streets sleep as well, lurking in darkness till the next week, when the avenue again will clamor with the sights and sounds and suds of those who think there's no thrill like Aggieville.



AGGIEVILLE & ALTERNATIVES





 **AGGIEVILLE
& ALTERNATIVES**

Play "taps" before day is done

by Paula Meyers

"Hey barkeep, we'll take another pitcher and two drafts. And how about a bag of pretzels and couldya empty these ashtrays? Oh yeah, and bring us a bar rag, willya?"

Alas, the humble servant of the Aggieville beer-drinker moves back into the crowd and is shuffled in the general direction of the taps. A co-worker, with pitcher held high and change clutched in hand, blazes a slow trail through a swaying conglomeration of bodies that dances in the corner, sits or pushes through animated conversations in the middle of the room, and leans on elbows and walls around the edges.

The air is as close as the wrap-around couples moving to slow music out on the dance floor. Cigarette smoke burns the heavy air and stings eyes that squint to choose correct change in the low light. The jeans of the humble servant are stiff from careless splashes of tottering steins. And there are no words for the thoughtful customer who tosses back the dripping bar rag.

11:30 and last call. As the disc jockey leaves his booth, not-so-sure-footed couples dance to the juke box.

People begin to abandon booths and tables for the fresher air outside. The chugging contest in the corner booth comes to a bleary-eyed close as the bloated winner sinks in his seat.

At last, all the beer is off the tables and the debris of the night's entertainment can be surveyed. The task of the humble servant is evident in ashtrays of cigarette butts and gum wrappers, empty cups and potato chip bags, sticky, ash-dusted tabletops, and crushed pretzels underfoot.

So why does the Aggieville bartender do it? In the face of all these obstacles, what draws a person to the job of beer-pourer, money-changer, table-washer, crowd-dodger, fight-stopper, and house-cleaner, besides occasional plunges into emergency plumbing?

The average bartender in an Aggieville tavern makes no more than student minimum wage. So it's probably not entirely for the money.

"If I wasn't down there working, I'd be down there spending money anyway," John Hellman, a Kite's employee, said. "The job is definitely easier physically than my past work experience, but mentally it's a lot tougher. Until you work in a place, you don't realize what bartenders go through."

Generally, money is not the rationale for taking the job. Even though there are drawbacks to the work, most bartenders enjoy the work and consider it a social experience.

"I couldn't afford to spend money in Aggieville, so I started working there. You get paid for being social," Mike Haffing, former Mr. K's employee, said.

Though hectic, and perhaps frustrating at times, bartenders also consider the job easier than most.

"I'd rather serve beer than food," Lee Ann Simmons, former Dark Horse employee, said. "There's no ordering, and it's less complicated than other jobs."

Some facets of the work are generally disliked by the bartender. Being scheduled to work both nights of the weekend is probably the first on the list, with closing-time clean-up running a close second. Working the door and checking IDs is also considered a bum task.

"That's one of the worst jobs, because people give you a lot of trouble. People get mad when you check their IDs," Jim Johndrow, former Mother's Worry employee, said. "It's also a hassle to stop fights."

As student bartenders, employees believe they are regarded as equals by customers, the majority of which are students themselves. Few Aggieville patrons attempt to treat the bartender as subservient, "but those few are disappointing," Hellman said. "We're human too. We don't like to be treated like that."

The most appealing aspect of the job is meeting and being with people of the same age group. Perhaps this single factor diminishes the low pay and hassles characteristic of the work.

"I've had a chance to meet all kinds — to see all types of characteristics in people," Hellman said.

Granted, the brew has been known to lend a more friendly than usual atmosphere to an otherwise stilted or less than jovial social situation.

"My favorite part is meeting people, drunk or not. Them drunk, not me," Haffing said.

On the other hand, the overly-friendly customer might pose a problem. Simmons cited game days — when a rival university visits Aggieville — as particularly bad for pinching and other forms of harassment to female bartenders.

However, those bartenders who turn heads might also turn the tables on admirers — to their own advantage.

Female bartenders occasionally get tips from customers, Dean Tyler, manager of Brother's, said. He believes this "shows favoritism".

Admiration is not always shown in monetary measure.

"Every bartender that ever worked in Aggieville got picked up sometime or another by a girl," Haffing said.

Ah, the romance of it all. The low lights, dance music, the tinkle of glasses, the meeting of eyes across a crowded, smoky room. Alas, the humble servant of the Aggieville beer-drinker moves back into the crowd and is shuffled in the general direction of the taps.



Every semester after registration and schedule changes, well-meaning students make that dreaded sojourn to the bookstore and emerge poorer in pocket but richer in potential. The problem comes in when it's time to get the money's worth.

Whet the appetite for brain-feud

by Paula Meyers

I squirmed as my "hot liner" squeaked across the page. From nearby tables, several sets of glassy eyes rested on me. Hmmm. I'd have to be less enthusiastic on the next important point I came across. As I turned the fuchsia-lined page, another ritual of staring began around me. I winced. Farrell's third floor reading room was not conducive to study. It was too quiet.

I thought back over the day. With my only class of the day cancelled, I had set out at mid-morning, ambitious and equipped with the necessary books, spiral notebooks, and an extra pen (to counter the inevitable disappearing ink trick). An entire day in which to catch up on all that reading and finish that paper. And maybe tonight . . . a little vacation from academia, sans guilt complex.

I had strolled to the Union, glad to abandon the usual late-to-class sprint across campus. Inside, I found an out-of-the-way table and opened a book. Halfway through the first column of words and the second glazed doughnut, I felt a hand on my sleeve. It was George, from my cancelled class.

"G'morning. Isn't it kinda early to start studying?" he slurred.

"Well, I thought I'd get an early start since we don't have class today."

"Oh." George sat down and leaned his elbows on my open book.

"Uh, excuse me . . ." I began.

"Wait a minute. We don't have class today?" he asked, his bloodshot eyes widening to reveal a lovely network of red on white.

"No, we don't. Remember? The

instructor said . . ."

"Wow, that's great! That means I can go back home and sack out," George said, as he took a large bite from my doughnut.

"Man, do you know how late I stayed up last night?" he asked as small bits of moistened doughnut spattered the table. "A bunch of my friends and me, we partied till 3 am and then we went to Vern's and . . ."

I decided to cancel George from my schedule. I pulled the book from under his elbows and began gathering up my things. As I pushed in my chair, he rubbed his elbow and stuffed more of the pastry somewhere beneath his overgrown mustache.

Outside, I inspected the weather. Looked good. The spring sun was warm and the sky clear. Definitely a nice day to study outside. I found a wide wooden bench beneath a tree and settled down to outline a chapter or two.

Occasionally, class bells rang and I smirked at my own freedom from classes. Fiscal policy and the Federal Reserve System was finally becoming clear as I flipped page after page.

Then, the inevitable happened. My pen began to skip. I pressed it against the paper more vigorously. No luck. It was "drysville" again.

As I rummaged through my purse for the spare, my spiral notebook fell onto the ground. I scooted across the bench to recover it. Instant, splintering pain. My desire for open-air study came to an uncomfortable end as I hobbled toward the library.

My stomach growled that it was past lunchtime. With a bag of chips and a cup

of carbonated empty calories, I slid (carefully) into a booth in the library basement. Crunching and sipping, I made it through Act I, Scene V of "Hamlet."

Gradually, I became aware of a sort of suspense in the air. I listened. Next to me, a college-type had snoozed off. A raspy snore, louder than the previous series, escaped from the next booth. I could ignore it. Back to Shakespeare.

Ouch! A kick in the shin. I glanced down and spied the culprit's earthshoes. Another kick. It seems I had been taken for a chair rung. I recrossed my legs, to move out of the path of attack. The feet changed their course. There was no escape.

Behind me, a couple of humorous types exchanged the latest versions of dead baby jokes. Their outbursts of wild laughter grew more frequent. I glanced around. One of them looked and sounded a lot like Woody Woodpecker. The other wiped his tear-filled eyes and went into another spasm of giggles.

Shakespeare and I bade farewell to Sleeping Beauty, Golden Toe, and Woody and headed for the elevator and the silence of the third floor reading room.

Overwhelming silence, that is. Here I was, trying to breathe quietly. Campus had to be the least favorable place to study.

I revolted. I capped my hot liner with a click and began to noisily tear pages from my spiral. As I crumpled them and threw the wads about the room, several people began to leave with armloads of books. I continued until the last wide-eyed scholar had scampered from the room.

Back to Hamlet and Ophelia.

the events

HOUSING SHORTAGE ■ Home sweet home was non-existent for about 1,500 students who came to K-State this year with no place to live.

"There is no housing shortage," Thomas Frith, director of housing, explained. "At the first of the year people need a few weeks to find where they want to live."

Most students had help finding temporary housing from the Temporary Housing Committee. Formed in the light of the sudden crisis, the committee helped students find immediate living places with faith that permanent housing could be found later.

Chaired by Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development, the committee first contacted faculty members who might have room for one or more students. The Chamber of Commerce, Alumni Association, and various churches were asked the same question. The committee did most of its work during the week of registration, August 18 through 22.

The average stay in temporary housing was four days, and the longest about three-and-one-half weeks before permanent housing was found. According to Joe Cousins, director of off-campus housing, many people moved into residence halls after additional space turned up. Some students found friends or relatives to live with while others made their temporary housing permanent.

K-STATE — KU CANOE RACE ■ Packed into vans, station wagons, and jeeps, 300 K-State and University of Kansas students arrived at the bank of the Kansas River to begin the seventh annual canoe race from Manhattan to Lawrence — a distance of 103 miles.

The annual event, sponsored by K-

State and KU's associations of residence halls, began at 9 am September 6 when 35 canoes were launched at once. The decision by the judges to start the canoes in one heat resulted in a bottleneck in which a few canoes were tipped and others started in the wrong direction. However, in five minutes the canoes were all headed in the right direction and disappearing around the bend.

Once the canoes were launched the rest of the teams piled back into cars and headed for the first checkpoint. The race was run much like a relay, with predetermined spots for changing teams.

When non-paddling team members arrived at checkpoints it was time to check maps, chatter on citizen-band radios, and squint anxiously down the river. As the canoes came into sight, fresh teams ran out into the river yelling encouragement and instructions to their tired teammates. A quick switch and the canoes were off down the river again.

Dinner time found tired, aching, and sunburned canoeists stopping for the night at the sandbar near St. Marys. After dragging the canoes onto the sand, it was time to set up tents and start fires to dry out wet clothes, tennis shoes, and hair. The rest of the night was spent partying, making friends, or even sleeping.

In the morning, judges sent the canoes off in the same order that they had come in the night before. Brunch was served outside of Topeka. From there it was non-stop to Lawrence.

After about 17 hours of canoeing, the winning Haymaker 3 team paddled into Lawrence.

Though the race was open to residence hall and independent teams, only residence hall teams were counted in the official race results.



activities carnival



k-state — ku canoe race



housing shortage



ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL ■ K-Staters, laughter, exhibits, and tables of organizational literature filled the Union on a steamy Sunday evening. Once again, the Activities Carnival displayed for students the organizations the campus offers.

An estimated 6,000 students browsed among the 197 organizations' booths and displays on September 7.

Steve Hermes, assistant director for programs at the Union, said most attending the carnival were freshmen or first-year students. For the clubs represented, approximately 10 per cent of all new members were recruited then.

One significant feature of this year's carnival was the presence of the new K-State president, Duane Acker. President Acker stopped by each booth to talk with organization representatives, ask questions, and shake hands.

PARENTS' DAY ■ Mom and Dad were welcomed to K-State with a beautiful day that could be really appreciated. Septem-

ber 20 marked Parents' Day for 1975, and along with the first home football game, many activities were contrived by students and faculty members to greet the folks.

Following the game with Wichita State University, visitors were invited to tour the campus, getting a taste of college. All parents were recognized at the game, as members of Chimes presented a wood carving called "Vision" during halftime. The carving was created by Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and donated to K-State especially for Parents' Day.

Parents were shown their college kids' talent, as they were entertained with skits and refreshments by those living in residence halls and greek houses.

The Union planned a special buffet dinner following the game. That evening the Pointer Sisters presented a concert at McCain Auditorium with John Biggs as the opening act.

Mystery frames campus art

by Rusty Harris

Wind blowing through the trees. Squirrels romping across the grass. Feet shuffling in the fallen leaves. Then it happens.

"My God, what is that thing?"

"Gee, I don't know. Kinda looks like a smashed cockroach to me."

K-State students "discover" art on campus.

Yes, Willie. Art.

For in spite of poor art facilities and almost entirely due to a private grant, art in many forms, shapes, and colors dot the K-State landscape.

"Most of the more visible things are from the Art in Situation workshops," John Vogt, associate professor of art, said.

The workshops were funded by a special grant supplied by the Ford Foundation and covered three summers. Vogt and Alden Krider, professor of pre-design professions, were in charge of the workshops, the last taking place in 1973.

Pieces of sculpture and other works, designed and executed in the workshops by students from across the nation, have since taken their places as part of the K-State environment.

"Art needs to get out on the campus where people can bump up against it," Vogt said.

And over the years, students have bumped up against, stared at, or just plain ignored the artwork on campus. Other students, attempting to discover for themselves the true meaning of the artwork, have labeled the displays — including "Denison Iceberg", the Willard Hall "Dead Fly" or "Smashed Cockroach", the Seaton "Thing", and the King Hall "Fork".

Most of the art from the workshops is still standing. However, some pieces have not remained, nor were they intended to.

One used to occupy the concrete slab between Kedzie and Anderson Halls. Consisting of large, colorful geometric forms and constructed of plywood, it didn't stand the test of time.

"That was one of the projects that was rather temporary in form. It wasn't meant to be permanent," Vogt said. "It was getting scratched up and had taken a beating."

Therefore it was removed, leaving only the concrete slab.

Other works caused controversy while under construction — like the mural on the north side of East Waters Hall.

Designed by Charles Theis, a professor from St. Louis, the mural consists of bright colors in abstract form. But some students, notably students of the College of Agriculture, believed at the time that a land-

scape would have been more appropriate. In spite of their protests, the work remained, with little said about it now.

Not all the art on campus is a result of the Art in Situation workshops, Vogt said.

Other works, including the mural on the north end of Seaton Hall, the painting of the physical plant boiler, and the metal sculptures next to West Stadium, were projects of various classes and individuals in the College of Architecture and the department of art.

Yet the art on campus isn't just plopped down any place.

For if something on a monumental scale is available for placement on campus, the matter is taken before the University's Long-Range Planning Committee, Oscar Larmer, professor of art, said. But one area on campus, the site next to West Stadium, has been assigned to the art department for its use.

"From time to time, student sculpture is displayed there. And we don't have to go through any planning board to change it either," Larmer said.

At times, more than just the Long-Range Planning Committee's "okay" is involved.

"When you talk about putting sculpture in public places, the quality and durability must be taken into account," Vogt said.

Students continue to debate the quality and merits of campus art. And the question of whether or not the campus needs more is also one of continual discussion.

"We don't want to saturate the environment with artwork," Vogt said. Yet, both Vogt and Larmer agree that there is still room for more.

"Around the new auditorium should be some good-sized pieces of art. There are a lot of good places on campus for it," Larmer said.

And Vogt believes that the now vacant slab between Kedzie and Anderson Halls is "an ideal place for another sculpture."

In spite of room for more art, there are currently no plans underway for another Art in Situation-type program, Vogt said.

"It was kind of a one-shot deal. It wasn't intended at the time to be a continuing thing," he said. "However, I think the program overall was a success."

Vogt also believes that there are risks involved in placing art on campus, risks that are worth taking.

"We need to take more risks," he said, "because you can always take something down!"

Meanwhile, students can expect to continue their leisurely afternoon strolls across campus, discovering things they've never seen before as they stumble across yet another work of art and ask themselves: "Just what is that thing?"



the catskeller

The Catskeller. By day — a study haven, with soft music and carpeted tranquility. By night — an entertainer's night club, with applauding audiences under low lights. The performers are as versatile and varied as the Catskeller itself, ranging from bluegrass to classical guitar to pantomime.

Among the weekend entertainment offered there was the local country rock of Pott County Pork and Bean Band, the bluegrass sounds of Grand River Township and New Grass Revival, the mime of Michael Hennessy, and the Nashville-influenced, progressive country of South of the Tracks. Classical guitarist Michael Johnson, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band member John McEuen, and composer-guitarist Peter Lang also shared their talents with Catskeller crowds.

MICHAEL HENNESSY ■ Michael Hennessy's mime and Blegen and Sayer's music combined to form Michael Hennessy's Mime and Musical Theater, which put the icing on K-State's first dinner theatre, November 14 and 15.

Presented by the Union Programming Council, the dinners were served in the Catskeller. Hennessy, dressed in the traditional mime garb of white face, black beret, and black and white harlequin's suit, chose a wide range of acts. "The Surgeon", "The Kite", and "The Trained Flea Act" were traditional acts, while others, such as "College Registration", were designed for the college audience.

Hennessy's performance was supported by the music of Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer, who played a wide range of musical instruments and styles. Their back-up served as a highlighter for Hennessy, amplifying the meaning of his act. The group also provided segue music between acts.

Intermission proved to be different than most, with Blegen and Sayer presenting their own musical show. They sang

several self-written songs, one being "Marvin Marc and His Two Wheeled Tricycle".

Hennessy returned after the intermission for more pantomime, including an improvisation session in which he mimicked a waterbed and a snowflake.

The performance was a combination of Hennessy's charm and Blegen and Sayer's musical talent. Both interludes of music alone and mime alone presented a refreshing view of the two arts.

JOHN MCEUEN ■ Fantasy became fact December 12 and 13, when John McEuen, master of banjo and fiddle from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band meticulously strummed and picked his way through four solo performances. Switching continually from banjo to guitar to mandolin and back to banjo again, McEuen played and joked until the audience applauded for more — which he gladly gave them.

McEuen's performance was largely classical banjo and classical guitar, with brief interruptions of bluegrass banjo and frequent monologues of Nitty Gritty-type humor. The Dirt Band is notorious for their jovial criticism of other performers, and McEuen's concert was no exception.

"Did you all see the 'John Denver Average' on television the other night?" he asked, at one point. "John Denver thought it was special, but I thought it was just average."

Although McEuen is not renowned as a vocalist, probably the biggest number of his performance was "The Mountain Whippoorwill". Through the song, McEuen sang the story of how a young hillbilly travels to the county fair in hopes of winning the Georgia Fiddler's Show, and how he, in the end, out-fiddles the finest fiddlers there.

McEuen was no stranger to K-State, for with the Dirt Band, he has repeatedly played concerts here in the past few years. Although he usually appears on

stage with the other members of the band, McEuen enjoys these solo shots because they give him a chance to be a perfectionist.

"I like to play by myself because it's harder. When you're with the band, you can hide behind the others," he said.

MICHAEL JOHNSON ■ Though classical guitarists have never gone over big at K-State, Michael Johnson seemed to be the rule's exception. Greeted by only mild rounds of opening applause in the Catskeller, February 7 and 8, Johnson appeared to have won audience approval by the close of his shows.

Johnson, a folksinger who has already cut two albums, is a self-taught musician who claims to play a lot in the key of D. This may be true, but it was unapparent as his fingers moved across the guitar with the dexterity and skill essential to being a classical guitarist.

What made Johnson more successful than many classical cohorts was that his performance was not strictly instrumental. He proved himself easily capable of carrying a tune. His main preference is folk, and his soft, easy-going voice works well for this type of vocal.

Besides music, Johnson also poured out a good deal of humor during his performances.

"Welcome to the second spasm," Johnson said, as he began the second half of his first show.

Although the shows were composed largely of classical guitar, it was Johnson's humorous songs that were the crowd pleasers. "You're Concave and I'm Convex, Sure Is a Wonderful World of Sex", received the most obvious approval by the audience, along with a more mellow ballad, "Love Will Get You Through Times of No Sex Better Than Sex Will Get You Through Times of No Love".



pott county pork and bean band

new grass revival

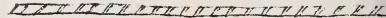


michael hennessy





Greeks pull



by Pam Page

Throughout the year, K-State greeks sponsor various activities to promote unity or to raise money for any number of causes.

Greek Week, March 2 through 8, gave greeks a chance to unwind and have fun getting acquainted. Activities included exchange dinners, a houseparents' tea, and a leadership banquet. Free movies in the Union and Greek Week buttons, good for Aggieville specials donated by Aggieville merchants, contributed to the week's success.

Greek Follies, March 3 through 6, highlighted the week when onlookers filled the bottom tier of the auditorium for over two hours of entertainment.

"Six groups, with five to six houses per group, composed the acts. Numbers ranged from plays and skit combinations to dance musicals. Many hours of work, rehearsal, and above all increased cooperation, created friendship among the houses," Keith Pike, Greek Week co-chairman, said.

A cable-thon, March 3 through 6, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, donated \$17,000 toward the March of Dimes. Local talent contributed and radio and tv class members helped set the program that aired over channel 2 on cable tv.

Acacia fraternity sponsored their third annual card-athon with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Cards were shuffled and dealt under a tent outside the Union for 150 hours. The \$1,800 earned was later donated to three philan-

for charities



properties.

"The motto of our fraternity is human service and this is the most efficient way to contribute. In the three years we've participated, \$6,500 to \$7,000 has been earned and we have had fun getting to know other houses," Dan Stables, Acacia coordinator, said.

Two sororities and four fraternities teamed up to "dance for those who can't" at the Muscular Dystrophy Bump-a-thon. The management of Mother's Worry donated the building while 60 continuous hours of dancing produced about \$2,000 for the cause.

"It was a good way of having a public relations project that everyone could have a good time at," Scott Stuckey, Sigma Chi representative, said.

The twelfth annual Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma

Chi, earned \$806.75 toward their national philanthropy, the Wallace Village for Children, a center for children with minimal brain damage. Sorority women competed in numerous fund-raising projects, such as a T-shirt sale, aluminum can collection, and a Mother's Worry function.

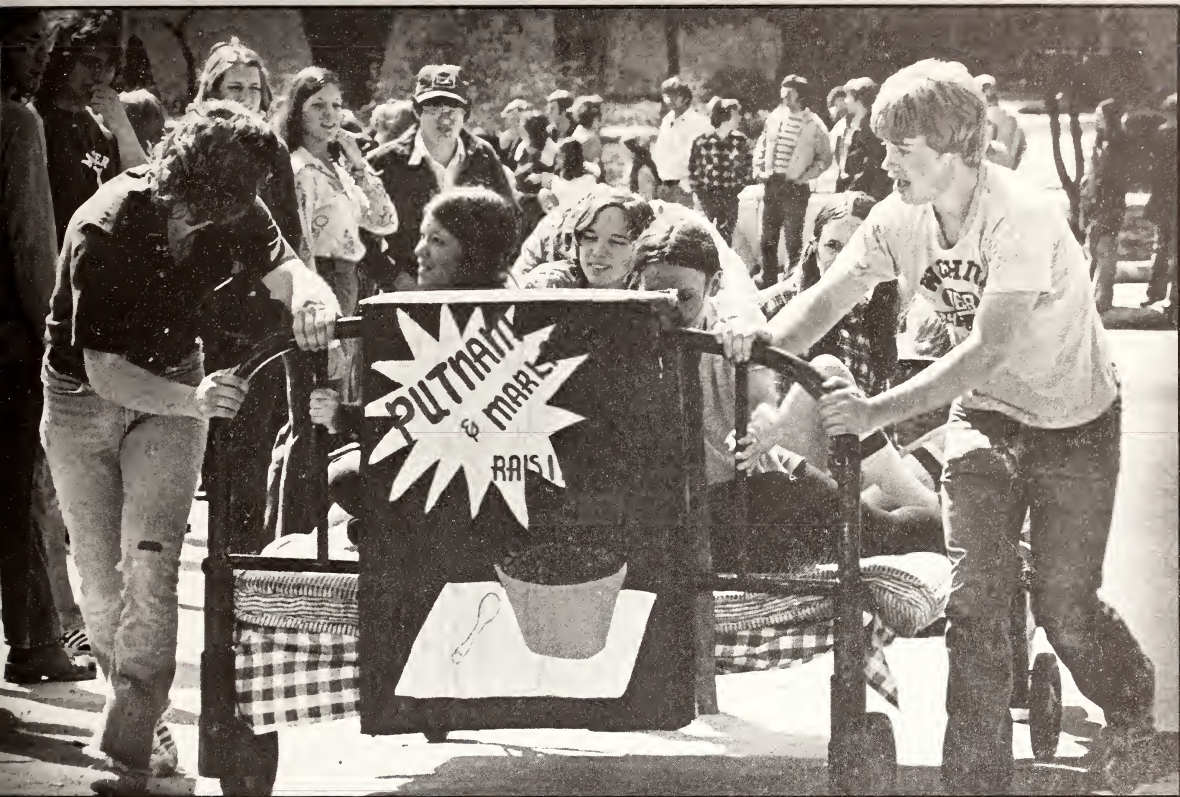
"Each year we try to re-evaluate the various competitions and get rid of those that have lost their purpose while replacing them with new ones. The women are asked for feedback before and after Derby Day so that we may make the changes that they desire," Kile Morrison, Sigma Chi coordinator of Derby Day, said.

So no matter what the cause or reason, greeks manage to create original vehicles of fun to support their drives.



Dormies race motors





by Cheryl Charles

Spring Fling is that time of year when for one week, students participate in fun and games — and go just a little crazy. Sponsored by KSUARH, Spring Fling covered everything from a seesaw marathon to bed races.

Spring Fling 1975 kicked off Sunday, April 13, with a seesaw marathon to raise money for the McCain Scholarship Fund. Starting at 4 pm, the seesaw bobbed steadily in front of the Union until Friday. Sunday also brought a scavenger hunt and then a dance at Kramer Food Center featuring K-State's "Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds".

On the second day, a scholarship banquet was served at Kramer, as well as movies on Goodnow Hall's front lawn.

A Sweet Sassafras ice cream social and table games played in and out of Derby Food Center on Tuesday.

Wednesday was dedicated to former President James A. McCain, as a McCain display was shown in the Union. McCain dined in Derby's Gold Room and spoke at the leadership banquet in Putnam Hall. "The Chase" and "The Pink Panther" were the movies featured on Goodnow's front lawn that night.

Thursday night brought rock and opera music and cheap beer. The group "Jefferson Starship" played to a crowd in Ahearn Field House; Johann Strauss' opera, "Die Fledermaus" was presented in the newly-christened McCain Auditorium; and it was discount night in Aggieville.

The seesaw marathon ended Friday and Saturday closed off Spring Fling with events scheduled all day. A parade through Aggieville led to the bed races outside Ahearn with Governor Robert Bennett as the official starter. Participants pushed the beds, some rode; and water balloons hailed both winners and losers at the finish line. All were rewarded by a picnic lunch outside Danforth Chapel.

Dancing to "Hot Foot" on Derby basketball courts ended Spring Fling — the week that students of the residence halls went a little wacky.

Similar to Spring Fling was the first weekend in October, when residence hall co-eds got a chance to "Escape From It Hall" with 1975 Fall Follies.

Friday, October 3, marked the beginning of Fall Follies with "TGIFing" at Mother's Worry. Also featured were a talent contest in the Catskeller and another Sweet Sassafras in Derby Food Center. A Weber Arena dance brought Fall Follies to a close Saturday night.



All-purpose guides answer calling

by Doug Fink

"We are younger than some think we are," Mary Belle Chappell, houseparent for Delta Tau Delta fraternity, exclaimed. "I always try to be happy and look on the bright side."

Such a youthful spirit is a useful prerequisite in fulfilling the duties of a houseparent, now officially called resident advisers. Resident advisers need to be skilled in many ways, from the management of the food budget and menus to thoughtful listening to individual problems.

Veda Johnson, resident adviser for Delta Zeta sorority, makes out all the menus, buys all the food, hires houseboys, and aids in hiring the cook. A resident adviser for both fraternities and sororities for 14 years, she is well-prepared for the rigors of the job.

"I know I can take the pressure," Johnson said. "I've learned to keep my temper."

In addition to managing the kitchen, "you're the hostess of the house," Chappell said. The houseparent's function is to "uplift the fraternity and add grace."

Resident advisers represent their chapters at special events and dinners. At Delta Tau Delta, Chappell even instructs pledges in etiquette.

Helping in the rushing of prospective members is another activity of the resident adviser. Once a prospect is pledged they take the initiative of officially welcoming the newcomers. Cindy Biehl, Beta Sigma Psi fraternity adviser, said. Biehl teams with her husband Dave, a veterinary medicine student, though she shoulders most of the responsibility.

Chappell endeared herself to the rushees so well that they were calling her "Mom" like the rest of her "boys", she said.

Resident advisers sometimes serve as friends in hearing out the problems of greeks, both on management and personal levels.

"A lot of times they come for my opinion," Biehl said. "Usually they need help in such areas as planning dinners."

Occasionally men go to Biehl to talk out problems concerning girls or relationships with other men in the house.

"I'm a good sounding board," Chappell said, "but the boys also help each other out a lot. There's always an upperclassman to help, especially with schoolwork."

The resident adviser also helps in little ways, such as sewing on buttons and mending clothes. Chappell, with previous experience in tailoring, will even shorten or lengthen pant legs.

The greeks reciprocate these services in many ways. Johnson noted that her girls will escort her to church or any other event she wishes to attend.

"I go to everything they have," Biehl said, "any function or formal. I help to organize these events."

The men also ask her to attend, along with their dates, such activities as movies or theatre productions when her husband is unable to accompany her.

Chappell especially enjoys going to varsity and intramural athletics with the fraternity members. She enjoys the experience of sharing in the varied interests of the members.

The problem of noisiness or rowdiness were deemed no problem at all by the resident advisers. None expressed any need to discipline members, except perhaps in an indirect manner.

"You have to go the long way around," Johnson said. "You have to work behind the scenes. You can't say 'don't do this'."

No good house would give, or need to give the resident adviser, real disciplinary authority, Biehl said.

"They have ways of taking care of it themselves," Chappell said. "I love the hubbub, it doesn't bother me one bit."

"I've always felt if a person couldn't adjust to group living they should leave," Johnson said.

Solomon Tafesse, former resident adviser and member of Kappa Alpha Psi, played a less defined but equally vital role in the fraternity.

Tafesse, who is from Ethiopia, assumed duties of house manager and also assumed a leadership role when he became houseparent.

Like Johnson, Tafesse said he does not command people to "do this or don't do that." Instead he attempted to help individuals become aware of their mutual responsibilities.

"You make a person aware that he's away from home and living with 14 other people," Tafesse said. "There is a good relationship with the brothers."

Tafesse stressed that the members take on the responsibility of upkeep and cleaning on their own initiative a great part of the time. His job became subsequently a matter of reminding others of things which needed to be done.

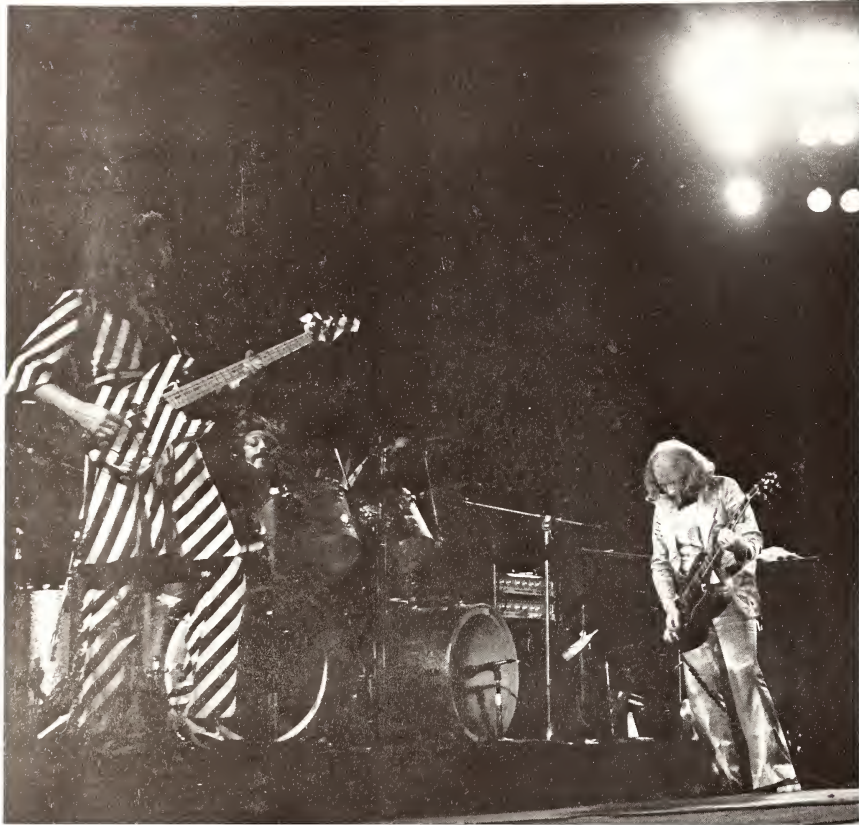
"Any time a conflict arises I help as a mediator," Tafesse said. "You become the center of attention as far as making decisions. You have to play a role and practice what you preach."

Tafesse played a role in helping with individual problems, but no more a pronounced role than any other member. The fraternity provides a feeling of home and helps raise the feeling of black consciousness, he said.

"Over there we just live like one family," Tafesse said. "To me it's a matter of being part of what I am."

For all the resident advisers their responsibilities require a strong commitment in time and personal energy.

"This is a full time job, don't let anybody say any different," Chappell said. "You've got to give your all."



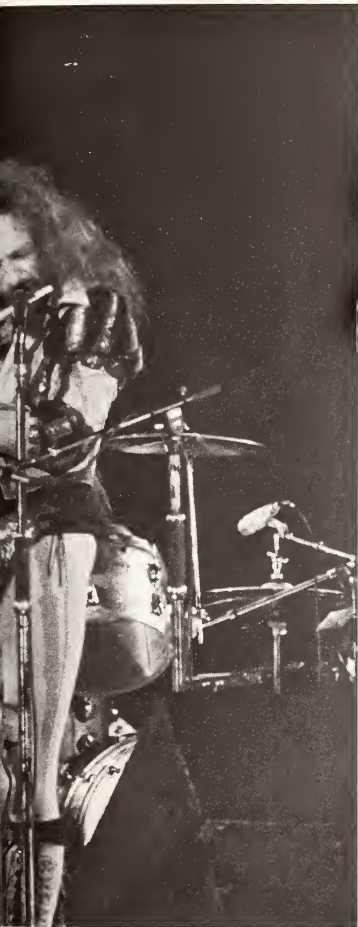
jethro tull



jethro tull

pointier sisters





the concerts

POINTER SISTERS ■ Parents' Day 1975 brought four sisters from Oakland by the name of Pointer. Sponsored by UPC, Anita, Bonnie, Ruth, and June danced, strutted, stepped, and sang in McCain Auditorium, September 20.

Besides performing their own popular songs such as "Fairytale", "Yes We Can Can", and "How Long (Betcha Got a Chick on the Side)", they harmonized to songs from artists Dizzy Gillespie and Duke Ellington.

After opening the show with Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts", they combined four songs in a tribute to Ellington — "I Ain't Got Nothing But The Blues", "I've Got Rocks In My Bed", "Black Satin Doll", and "Indigo Blues". Backed by two guitarists, a drummer, and a pianist, the sisters didn't forget to let them shine also in solo performances.

Singer John Biggs, a native of Manhattan and K-State graduate, was first on the bill at the concert. Recently recording his first album, Biggs has toured with groups such as Ike and Tina Turner, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Rare Earth, and Dionne Warwick.

JETHRO TULL ■ The massive string of people that crept forward, pressing through the single set of doors, was even longer than the line eighteen days earlier that formed for those first precious tickets. It was October 18, homecoming night, and everyone outside Ahearn Field House was waiting for the same thing — a seat which would give them a ride into the world of Jethro Tull.

And what a ride! After a late start, a less than excellent performance by back-up band U.F.O., and a frisbee-filled intermission, Jethro Tull lost no time in captur-

ing the audience.

From the concert's first number to the encore's last farewell, it was evident that Britain's rock superstar, Ian Anderson, was in complete control; he radiated the fieldhouse with his energy. His solo performance on the guitar, flute, and saxophone, along with his near acrobatic performance on stage kept the audience straining in their chairs.

Although Tull's blend of mellow and hard rock was excellently received by the audience, the band's showmanship far out-distanced their musical presentation. At one point in the show, two band members garbed in a zebra costume appeared on stage and excreted striped rubber balls, which were in turn juggled by guitarist Jeffery Hammond-Hammond. Ian Anderson's analogy of this scene was that while Elton John had his funny glasses, Mic Jagger had funny lips, and David Bowie didn't know which way to go, Tull had their shit together.

Other stage effects employed by Tull added to the concert. During "Warchild", Anderson was bombarded by several near-miss explosions, with a final burst of smoke obliterating him at the song's end. Fiery explosions during a drum solo by Barrimore Barlow slowly engulfed the stage in smoke, filling the fieldhouse with a blue-gray haze.

Tull treated the audience to a longer-than-average encore. At the concert's close, a few people left, but the majority remained in hopes of bringing back the band.

After a few minutes of upheld matches and lighters, Tull returned for a full 30-minute encore.

Full-time-and-a-half job bogs book

by Rita Shelley

Many are the laments of the working student. No time to play — or to study for those so inclined.

Compared to the fate of an imprisoned bridge builder in Outer Siberia, it's not a bad life. Boredom certainly isn't a problem. Who can be bored leading a double life? And the folks surely can't complain about the money spent if it's not coming out of their pockets.

Students find jobs for one of two reasons. A need to fill up some spare time. Or parents can't afford (or are suddenly unwilling to pay for) the beer and pizza . . . and tuition . . . and books . . .

The lifestyle of working students is not much like that of their non-working counterparts. While their friends are consuming Aggieville pizzas, they stand behind the counter taking orders and watching the crowd go by. By the time they finally get free time, they're too tired to spend it. For the person trying to cram 36 hours into a 24-hour day, sleep is a precious commodity.

For Dan Bolton, professional fireman and junior in journalism and mass communications, this tends to be a hectic life.

"There have been times when I've fought a fire until 7:30 am, slept for half an hour, and had an 8:30 test," Bolton said. "I'm not much good on days like that."

In order to get the most mileage out of the time they do have, working students have special considerations. Planning is the key word.

Bolton works in 24-hour shifts three times a week. He meets with his professors at the beginning of each semester to iron out time conflicts between when he must work and when tests are scheduled.

"Most teachers have been very cooperative," Bolton said. "One professor gave me a test at the station — he wanted to see the fire trucks anyway."

"I have to plan a whole day's schedule at a time," Keith Tucker, an engineering student and houseboy for Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said. "What I put in my backpack in the morning has to be everything I need until 9 pm that night."

A job can have disastrous effects on grades — depending on how the student does or does not organize time.

"I've had 3.6 and 3.7 semesters as well as 1.9 semesters while working," Bolton said. He restricts himself to nine or 11 hours a semester.

"When I have to use my free time for working, there's less time for studying," Larry Reed, senior in landscape architecture, said. Reed works at the engineering copy center.

Because free time is at a premium, it's hard not to steal from study time for "times to remember". And it never gets easier to spend a spring afternoon in the library.

A working student may not finish college in four years. Though there are alternatives to working while in school, these aren't always feasible. For instance, engineering courses are designed to be taken consecutively. A student in that field would risk forgetting a lot of necessary information if he or she took a semester off to earn money.

Another alternative is to borrow money to finance one's education, but for students who dislike being in debt, this isn't the answer.

"In my field I might be faced with a few years in a low-paying job. A \$5,000 debt could be disastrous," Bolton said. Being married, he believes he has a responsibility to maintain a financially sound budget.

Even though working students often miss a lot of good times with friends and have worries they wouldn't otherwise have, they do find occasional advantages to their lifestyles.

"The quality of your free time improves because you find yourself being more creative with the time you do have," Reed said. "I find myself meeting more people. It forces you to think of things to talk about besides your major."

Another advantage is the added education of the real-life situations the student doesn't experience in the classroom.

"I feel like sometimes this education interferes with the real life education," Bolton said.

When money spent is gained by one's own blood, sweat, and tears, it is likely to be appreciated more.

"I appreciate my education a great deal more for having sweated it out," Bolton said.

"I feel more responsible toward the money I spend when it's my own," Tucker said.

These students are probably more conscientious about attending classes and getting the most out of the game called higher education.

"If I'm spending \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year, I want to say I get something for it," Tucker said.

As working students say "au revoir" to another potentially great weekend to spend it pushing pizzas, a serving cart, or themselves off of Bluemont Hill, they can keep one happy thought in mind. In these days of unemployment, at least they have a job. And it is good training for what they'll be doing after graduation — pushing pizzas, serving carts, or themselves off of Bluemont Hill.





Genuine loyalty burns with a purple passion

by Greg Doyle

Long before I was indoctrinated to having purple pride, I heard what a great place K-State was. Not from present students (I didn't know any then), but from alumni. They kept saying I couldn't go wrong at K-State because their parents had gone here, and their parents' parents had gone here, and therefore, it must be about the best university in the world, or at least in the United States.

I hope that says something about loyalty. Loyal is the only word that depicts a K-State alumnus properly. Everyone, from county extension agents to housewives to wheat farmers to lawyers, confesses allegiance to their purple and white alma mater.

That allegiance isn't just nominal, either. That allegiance includes supporting K-State athletic events, academic concerns, and financial obligations.

Take a relatively distant, sparsely-populated region of the state like Norton County and you'll find generations of K-Staters and more generations to come. K-State is as much a part of these people as is the soil upon which they grow their life-sustaining wheat. Purple blood runs thick in the veins of people living in areas like this.

Thick enough, in fact, that great groups of alumni travel to football games whenever the team plays in Manhattan. Thick enough to upset them when they can't get basketball tickets to home

games.

They even have a 1960 Cadillac hearse they call the "Community Good Will Car" painted purple with purple seats and white carpeting that they drive in parades like the Miss Frontier Pageant, held in Pratt every year.

And when they get together on occasion with University of Kansas alumni (what few there are), the K-State alumni show the Jayhawkers around in the hearse.

Although there is no formal organization of K-Staters in Norton County, the alumni seem to have purple pride ingrained in their characters.

"We should have won that game," one alumnus said about a recent basketball defeat. "Our team was just fooling around too much."

That particular alumnus has a right to speak of K-State as his. Boyd Hall was named after his grandmother, Mamie, who, until she passed away in 1972 at the age of 96, had her own special seat at the stadium and fieldhouse and never missed a home football or basketball game.

Purple pride became a hereditary trait in the Boyd family — Mamie's sons all went to K-State, and her sons' sons spent their college days here too. It's as if they didn't know any other university existed.

Soon all of us will be alumni in one sense or another. When you leave your last class for the last time, remember the heritage of K-State: Willie Wildcat dies hard.

Two steps ahead, one back put 'person' in right place

by Linda Reed

No score and four years ago. That's not an unpatriotic printed mix-up. It's the way the situation added up before college — and Gloria Steinem — greeted me. Those were the days prior to the match up between the male population and me. No trumpets had been sounded, nor battlefields bloodied.

Now, with a B.S. degree in one hand and no ring on the left, it's time to regroup and survey the casualty list. Which were my victories and which my defeats? Or, in short, what have I "ms.'d" out on?

1. On the question of bras, whether or not to wear one. Now, for me there was never anything to decide. Personally, it was either wear one or be prepared for a slap on the back and, "Hi, there fella. Funny lookin' T-shirt you're wearing!" To put it another way, by age 16, it was obvious I could never sue a bra for non-support. Two years older and thrilled to have actually outgrown a few of the darned contraptions, I had a barricade thrown at me by "the libbers".

"Burn that bra and show the world what you've got to offer!" they shouted, or something to that effect. Back then, my sheltered brain couldn't quite comprehend what or to whom I should be shouting "unfair". But there's one thing I certainly was not ready to get off my chest. And that was my bra!

A month or so into college life and some of the "terrible injustice" began to bear its real misguided, peach-fuzz face to me.

2. On the question of home ec, whether or not to major in it. My initiation into liber basic training came unexpectedly. In fact, the setting was more conducive to the breeding of unliberation. It happened — ta da!



— at a dorm function for freshmen. Not unlike eighth grade dances, sweaty palms, perspiration, and dry lips were of real concern there. Everyone was uneasy, trying not to do what freshmen do, trying to be worldly.

My number happened to come up and I was asked to dance by a fellow rookie of the college social game. We threaded our way through the fidgety crowd toward the impromptu bandstand. The drummer was getting off on his solo — the fifth one that night — which left us nothing to do but talk. So then came the "big three" — what's your name, where you from, what's your major? Right away, I knew this kid was the original wit! Anyway, to pick it up in the third round

"What's your major?"

"Home economics and journal

..."

"Home ec? Home ec! Are you planning to get married?" he shrieked.

"Well, no . . . but really, don't you think it would be better if we went out a few . . ."

"Then what good will a degree in home ec do you if you don't get married?"

I was hoping for an instant replay of the last few minutes of my life so as to correct my offending answer or whatever had set this kid off. But just then, the entire teachings of liberation came together for me. And having "the word" handed down to me, I theorized, "Who needs this jerk?!" With visions of Gloria's commanding, streaked mane waving in the wind, I confronted the enemy and blurted:

"I don't have to take this crap. Which, by the way, is what you are full of!"

Ah, how sweet the smell of singed peach fuzz!

It was crude, but cute and to the point. Luckily, I later increased my vocabulary and was able to express myself less inhibitedly. You know, let my gut feelings shine through.

From that exhilaratingly liberating moment on, I announced my home ec and journalism major without hesitation and openly glared anyone to defy me.

It was the same patented, perfected glare that carried me through my next mission.

3. On the question of male-opened doors, whether or not to walk through one. Being a person of small frame, all those heavy, tightly encased doors can be a pain. So, in the beginning, I sought relief of my burden through the chivalry of males. To spur them into action, I entailed special tactics — a look of total helplessness with an almost-ready-to-drop book or two teetering in my weak, puny arms. Successful campaigns were polished off with a smile and soft “thank you”.

Then came the period of possession. Visions blotted my sleep at night. Gloria kept leaping at me, spitting phrases like “double standards” and “the weaker sex”! So with bags under my eyes, I vowed to make good the commitment to my sisters. No more taking the easy way out. It was either develop a good set of biceps or succumb to the male faction.

Wrestling with wind-whipped, two-ton doors didn't turn me into Charles Atlas, but it did drive the demon Scarlett O'Hara out of me. Once exorcised, I began my retaliation. Whenever a door magically sprang open for me, I would move on to an alternate route, sometimes circling a building two times before gaining entrance. But I did it my way!

Soon the tardiness to classes caused by this ritual began to play havoc on my GPA. So I resorted to merely glaring all amateur doormen into submission and a subsequent slamming of the door in my face. A real triumph for my liberation!

But it was time to move on up the hierarchy of liber-ness.

4. On the question of freebies, whether or not to drink them. My memory fresh with warnings of “no boy gives you something for nothing without expecting something in return” — whatever that means — I spent my first two years of college life warily sizing up

every offer of free beer. Aha! Just a beer and it's over between us? Fat chance! But since the “us” usually consisted of seven girls total, the risk wasn't too great and I drank up.

As the semesters drew on, I noticed in my female friends a new interest in men — namely their billfolds. The biggest contributors were rated and cataloged, and a watchful eye searched for the more select items on every night out.

One especially obliging male practically declared bankruptcy each time he sat in our booth. Such a price to pay for the company of this bevy of beauties! I soon lost my taste for the “prostituted” drink and made alternate plans for future weekends.

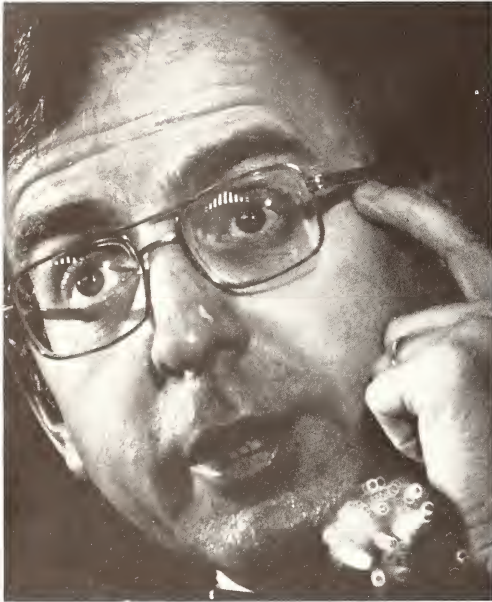
Tripping into the golden semesters of my college career, I stumbled over a startling phenomenon. While out with three friends for the evening, I ordered a pitcher of beer, cringing in apprehension of the inevitable scene to follow. Sure enough, the male next to me reached for his money. Suffering from battle fatigue, I routinely muttered that I really wanted to pay for it. And eureka! It happened! The bills were slipped back into his pocket, no fuss or reassurances necessary!

Here, sitting on my right, was my first truly liberated male! Now the next step popped into my head. How could I ever afford to “keep” a liberated man?

That brings me back to the degree. There it is. My “purple heart” for surviving four years of sorting out and saving, trying to gain some ground. So where do I stand?

Alice Cooper still laments that only women bleed. Guess more blood will spill in the battle for human rights. But the injuries are seldom fatal in this fight. Most of the ammunition used is meant to “shake up” the inflicted.

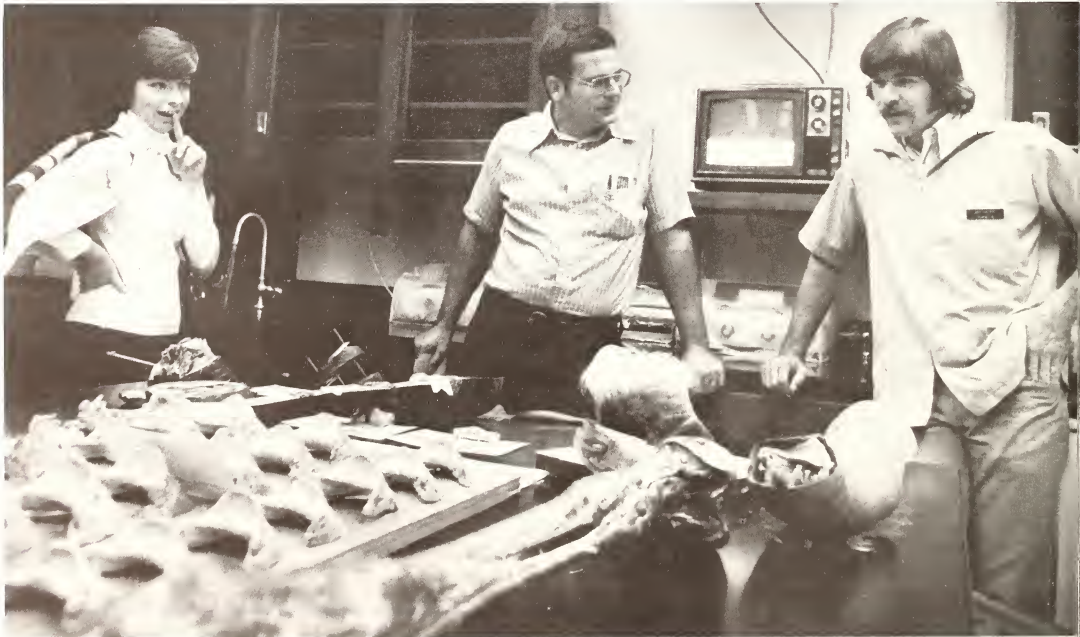
Now for the self-evaluation. Occasionally, I get pinched by my bra, hear a snide remark about home ec majors, or walk through a male-opened door. And as for the naked left hand, it doesn't bother me much. Anyway, who can afford a husband and kids with prices the way they are on the meager salary of a woman?



acker's inauguration



homecoming



veterinary medicine open house



the events

ACKER'S INAUGURATION ■ Pomp, ceremony, a dignified procession of students and faculty donning academic attire, and formal speeches. All the trappings of academia were present for Duane Acker's installation as K-State's eleventh president, September 26.

Also present was a sense of substance and optimism.

"You have asked me to lead this University and I accept your eagerness," Acker said. "But leadership is shared by many, especially in a university."

Student body president Bernard Franklin expressed the students' expectations of an active voice in campus affairs.

"Not only do we urge your support for a faculty salary increase, we feel as students that we should have a constructive voice in the reappointment and tenure of our faculty," Franklin said.

"We are not interested in running the University, only in the opportunity to voice and be heard on our concerns on major issues, such as Nichols Gym," he continued.

In response, Acker said he expected students to "mature, by experiencing, encountering, interacting by voicing on University issues, but to mature in the cadence of time, not by rushing or grasping."

Acker charged the faculty to develop a knowledge as to the place of their disciplines in both the academic community and society as a whole, and "to harness basic research, wherever done, in applied research for Kansans."

In his summary remarks, Acker said "the vineyard now assigned me is K-State, extending to all corners of Kansas. I will work using all the talents given me, and with your help."

Franklin perhaps summarized the feelings of alumni, faculty, and students alike by assuring President Acker that our "eyes are upon you."

HOMECOMING ■ Once again, adrenalin is pumped into the veins of an ancient custom. After respiration begins, this revived entity is carefully dusted off, given a new suit of activities, and set

loose to terrorize the villagers for a few days before cardiac boredom sets in and the sleepy homecoming monster retreats for still another year.

The traditional mystique surrounding homecoming is as strong as ever. The custom appears to be immortal — silver bullets only bounce off its thick hide. Backstabbers only dull their knives on it.

In all fairness to Blue Key, Mortar Board, the alumni, and everyone else concerned, Homecoming 1975, while not universally appreciated or supported, still provided meaningful enjoyment for many.

The first official homecoming activity was the revival of a long-forgotten K-State tradition: the horsetank dunking of "favorite" campus figures in the Union courtyard the Wednesday before homecoming.

For Thursday night, KSUARH, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Student Governing Association sponsored a free street dance in Aggieville which featured The Exceptions. A reception and banquet for alumni and the student body took place Friday night in the Union. Homecoming decorations and displays created by residence halls, sororities, and fraternities were also judged that night. All through the week, these living groups spent time and money constructing wood and paper to depict good ol' Willie Wildcat and his friends picking on poor Sooner characters.

On October 18, Homecoming Day, President and Shirley Acker were honored in the pre-game activities before the Wildcat-Sooner battle, as Ms. Acker was crowned homecoming queen.

The alumni band marched out on the field playing "Wildcat Victory," and combined with the KSU marching band to perform "76 Trombones" during the half-time show. The Pridettes also held a half-time reunion with former drill-team personnel to celebrate their fifth anniversary.

Homecoming came to an end Saturday night as 7,200 fans packed Ahearn Field House for the Jethro Tull concert.

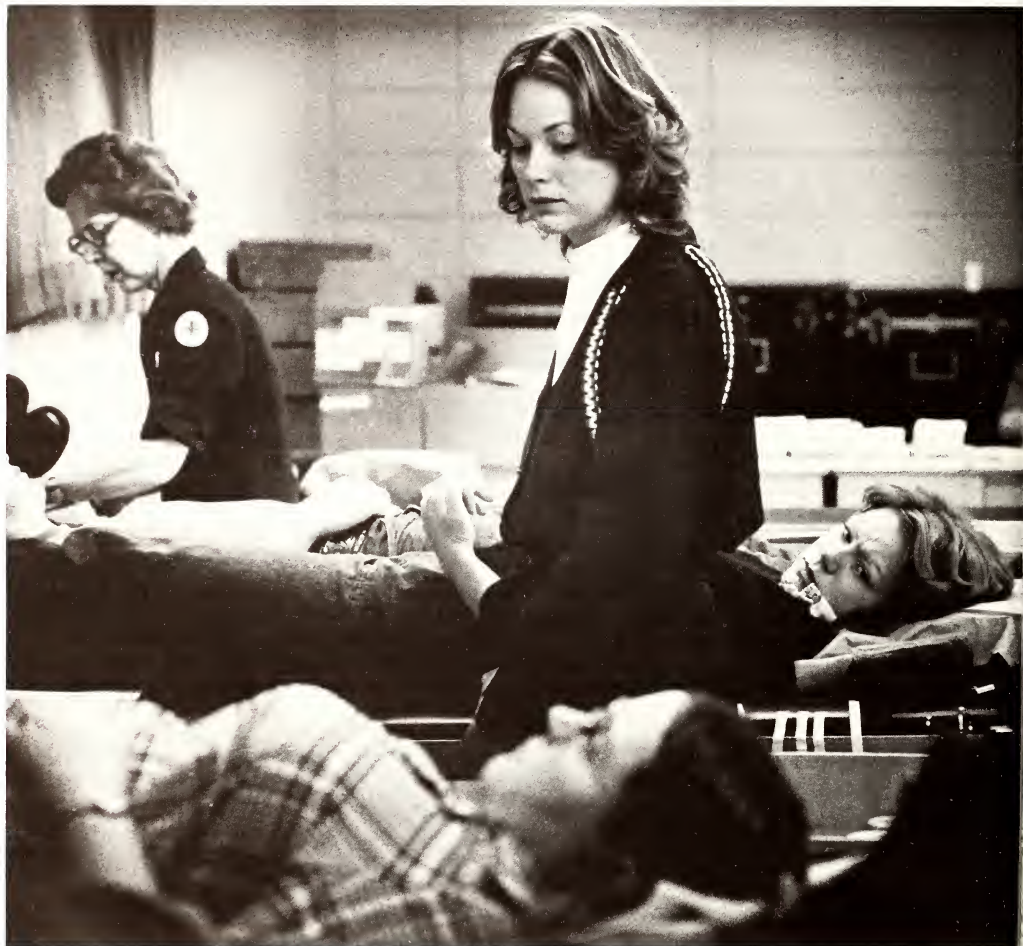
VETERINARY MEDICINE OPEN HOUSE ■ "Veterinary Medicine and All Creatures Great and Small" set the theme of the nineteenth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House, Saturday, October 18.

Besides veterinary medicine displays on small animals, food animals, and equine, there were special displays by the Riley County Kennel Club, pre-veterinary medicine students, and the Manhattan Humane Society.

The open house committee worked to present a wide range of exhibits and events.

"In the past, exhibits were usually concerned with the major divisions of animal groups. This year we tried to be more diversified, including more exotic animal classes," Sue Sawyer said. She, with another senior in veterinary medicine, Kathy Potter, conducted the event.

"This was entirely a student-conducted open house. All displays and projects were the brain-children of veterinary medicine students," D. W. Upson, professor of physiology, said of the event that involved 400 students.



Hey, lady—you're a pint low

by Sara Severance

Medical authorities try to claim that there are several types of blood, ranging from "A negative" to "O positive". They say that determining a person's blood type is a complicated matter, requiring elaborate equipment and technical expertise.

Balderdash!

There are exactly two types of blood: the type running through the veins of a blood donor, and the type running through the veins of a non-donor. Determining which type a person belongs to is a simple matter. Just mention the word "bloodmobile" and the person will volunteer his type.

Type D (donors) swagger about their type. "Yup, I've given blood 12 times now — had to wait in line four times last year," they say, with an unconscious flexing

of the arm muscles. "I never miss — figure it's my patriotic duty."

The non-donor (ND) types, on the other hand, have a sheepish air. They tend to shudder a lot and change the subject when blood giving comes up in conversation. "Who, me?" they ask, if pinned down. They then go on to tell about how they know a person who was perfectly healthy until he gave blood. Then he fainted, and got hepatitis from a dirty needle, and had to quit school, and so on and so forth.

I've always been a type D, with all the blatant characteristics of the breed. I carried around the little pink bloodmobile appointment card conspicuously, bragged about waiting in line through two classes to give blood, and casually mentioned in conversation that in another eight years I'd be eligible for the Golden Drop award.

In fact, there was nothing I was prouder of than my generous Red Cross habits.

Well, as any faithful follower of K-State football knows, pride goeth before a fall. The last time the bloodmobile was in town, I almost decided to change blood types.

Early stages of the process went well. With a previous appointment, I only had to stand in line for a few minutes to snag one of the chairs in the queue leading to the pulse-temperature lady. After that came the blood pressure lady, then the 20-questions lady.

As a seasoned veteran, I was usually ahead in this question-and-answer session. Malaria? No. Teeth extracted? No. Ears pierced in the last few months? No.

Ever rejected to give blood? Had an abortion or been pregnant in the last six months? Are you on any type of medication, including aspirin? Has the doctor ever told you that you have too much blood? (I presume in this case they would extract two pints instead of one.)

I survived the questioning and moved on to the ear-sticking phase, the test to separate the merely curious from the truly dedicated. Anyone not truly dedicated could not endure the jab in the earlobe by what appears to be a rusty paper clip, with the volunteer squeezing and pulling until a drop of blood appears.

The nurse's aide noticed my yelp, but wasn't noticeably sympathetic. "This isn't as bad as getting a sample taken from your finger," she said. It's not as bad as being run through by a bayonet either — so what!

Then, after a glass of lukewarm orange juice and another wait, D-hour had arrived. Up onto a table where the bloodmobile nurse efficiently connected vein and plastic bag.

Invariably I'm steered to the table facing the door, where only the immediate world can see me. It's diffi-

cult enough to concentrate on squeezing the sponge for five counts and releasing for three without trying to satisfy an audience.

"Hey — how're you doing?" a friend might ask, from a cozy vantage point immediately outside the donating area.

"One-two-three-five-one-two-three-four-five-and you?-one-two-three . . ."

"Oh, not bad. How're your classes going?"

". . . four-five-okay-one-two-three-and yours?-one-two . . ."

"Not bad. I've got this one professor — do you know anything about physics?"

By the time the conversation has deteriorated into oblivion, the other person has usually decided I've regressed to kindergarten stage.

After the blood had been transferred from vein to plastic bag and a Band-aid slapped on the puncture mark, it was happy hour. Time to visit the canteen.

The canteen is a good place to visit your friends and neighbors and enjoy a glass of water. If you don't have any friends or neighbors present and have finished the glass of water before the 20-minute rest period is over, then it's best to read the literature the Red Cross provides to while away the hours.

I chose "Facts and Figures About Blood Donation". Hmm, I'm A-negative, that means I'm one of only six in 100 donors. Far out. What's this? A section labeled "So You've Just Given Blood . . ."

"Drink plenty of fluids in the next few days, and avoid lifting heavy objects with the arm used to give blood." All the talk about blood was beginning to make the therapeutic doughnut sit a bit heavy in my stomach.

"Some bleeding is normal. However, if you should see blood start to seep from beneath the bandage . . ." I got no further.

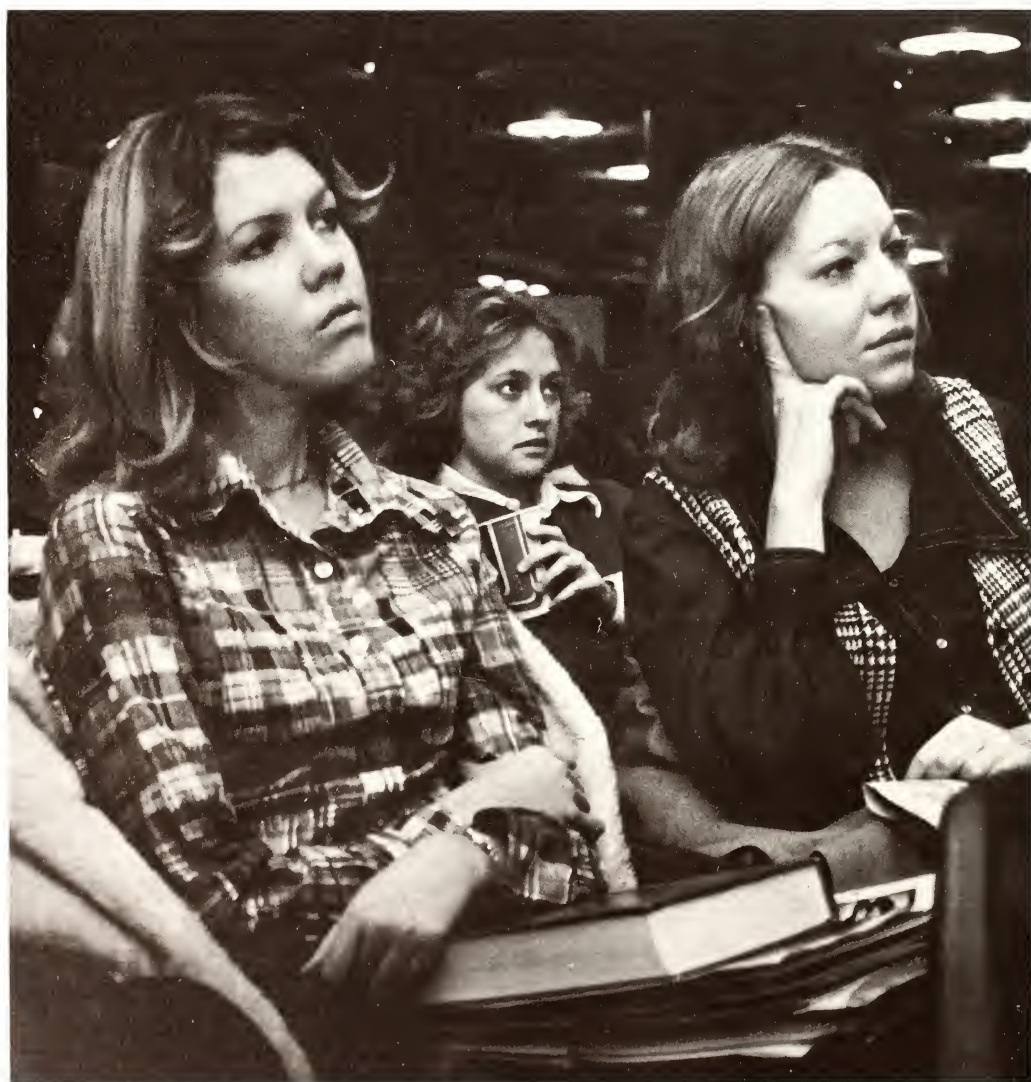
The Red Cross volunteer had seen enough lily livers and shrinking hearts to recognize my greenish complexion and wild-eyed expression.

She quietly hustled me off to a cot where I could collapse in peace and relative privacy.

An hour later I was on my way, slightly shaky, but with my "Be nice to me — I gave blood today" sticker firmly tacked to my lapel.

Giving blood probably wouldn't rank in anyone's list of top 10 experiences, but next time the bloodmobile is in town, all the type D donors will be there.

After all, it's our patriotic duty. And in another eight years we'll all qualify for Golden Drop awards. What more could you ask for?



by Greg Doyle

Many a housewife has scorched her husband's shirt as she suddenly discovers that John is living with Joan unbeknownst to John's wife Sally, while Sally thinks John is really seeing Mary on his lunch breaks.

The smell of burning fabric reaches the housewife's nose, and she realizes that what's on the tube couldn't be that important. At least not any more important than what will happen between Bill and Diane on the next program.

And as if college weren't complicated enough, hundreds of attentive viewers flock to public televisions all over campus to watch the complicated lives of their favorite stars unfold. Television melodrama, otherwise known as soap operas,

because her party crystal has water spots.

The audience, however, is chattering away, apparently unconcerned about dishwashing troubles, wagering on what earth-shaking event will take place as the plot unravels on the next program.

And that's the way it goes from day to day. For a few hours at midday, soap opera addicts step out of the doldrums of school and secretarial work, involving themselves in complex webs of love, death, infidelity, pain, and on rare occasions happiness and humor of daytime television.

And being the curious sort, I asked two young ladies why. Why is this time in front of the tube so important? Why does "The Young and the Restless" bore me to tears, while they seem to be engrossed in it?

like. It's always the ones you like the most — the cutest guy, the ones that are happily married."

So day after day the viewers return with anxious anticipation to follow the trials and tribulations of these characters of that never-never land of daytime tv.

The regulars consist of about 95 per cent females, and about five per cent males. Among that male population is one about whom there is no mistaking his masculinity — namely, Carl Pennington, defensive linebacker for the Wildcat football squad.

"He's not shy at all," one girl said, about Pennington's precise arrivals at 11 am for "The Young and the Restless."

"He marches right up and sits on the front row, and is as attentive as the girls."

The girls believe that guys watch the soap operas usually to see the good-

Spending the days of our lives in search for another world

attracts people from every walk of life, and yes, one sex is as attentive as the other.

Coeds of every description crowd the Union tv room every day around noon, equipped with pop and a cottage cheese salad, to catch up on the latest gossip from both sides of the tv screen . . .

"Oh Jack, it was like I was born to love you," a swooning female on "Ryan's Hope" explains.

"What are your parents going to say when you tell them?" asks her lover.

"If they see how happy I am, and how sure I am, they'll accept it," she replies.

The scene changes, and the girl tells her parents of the affair she's been having with this married man.

"I don't want you spending any more time with that scoundrel," snaps her father.

"Dad, I've made the decision. You can't make me feel guilty," comes the daughter's defense.

A couple of foreboding organ chords, and the scene changes to a busy kitchen where a distraught newlywed bemoans the fact that she's losing all her friends

"There's nothing else to do," one coed replied. Hmm, I could think of a lot of things, but I kept quiet.

"We mostly laugh at the acting," the other answered. "There's just nothing else on tv."

At first they weren't too open about the subject. Gaining their confidence, however, I discovered the real reasons why soap operas are so popular.

"When you get sick and tired of school, you can identify with someone else's life, and get out of your own," one girl said. "When they get angry, you get angry."

"Okay, that sounds reasonable. At least there seems to be some substantial reason for wasting . . . I mean spending your time here. But all the programs seem the same," I said.

"They're just about life," one girl replied. "Somebody's got to fall in love, get hurt, die. That's why the shows seem all alike."

"The most fun thing about watching them is guessing what's going to happen next," one girl said. "I'm always wrong."

"They never kill off the ones you don't

looking girls, which, I must admit, seems as good a reason as any. Because, regardless of their acting skills, most of the characters could be models.

For whatever reason people watch, though, there are those who are hopelessly addicted to the pastime. Asked how often she watches, one girl replied: "Every day. I can't miss. I've even skipped classes. Last semester this long event was occurring over a two-month period. I had to see the show."

"I was taking economics credit-no credit, and I ended up with no credit," she said. "Last summer I had a friend who tape recorded all the shows so I could listen to them when I got home from work."

She admitted she'd hardly missed a show in a year and a half. But her roommate was beyond hope.

"She can't sleep at night worrying about what is going to happen next," the girl said.

So when school gets you down, go watch a soap opera. It may be the worst thing that's happened to you all day.





Study soars to telescopic heights

by Terri Phillips

Sitting underneath that plain white dome, you wonder just what could possibly happen. Then you notice the lights are gradually dimming, and off in the background, faint music starts to increase in intensity. You look up above and in a matter of seconds, that plain white dome has become a dark sky full of stars.

For the next 20 minutes, you can see any portion of the sky at any time of any year — without having to leave Room 407 in Cardwell Hall.

"Our only limitation is our imagination," John Evans, associate professor of physics and director of the K-State Planetarium, said. "The mechanical devices in the room are equipped to produce a simulated sky — a sky that you can see with the naked eye. And it's reasonably accurate."

"Reasonably accurate", however, may not be the phrase that comes to mind as

you sit through one of the 12 shows offered in the planetarium. Through the use of projectors and the new sound system, realistic constellations, comets, and exploding stars appear on the overhead dome.

"We are not limited by subjects for presentations as long as they are astronomically-oriented," Evans, who specializes in astronomy, said. Shown on the tours offered by the physics department, some of the shows deal with UFOs, the evolution of stars, galaxies and the universe, and Indian legends of the sky.

These presentations are prepared and given by K-State students, Evans explained. By the time they have developed the script, planned and coordinated the visual effects, and blended in a suitable musical score, the students have spent about 60 hours. The presentations average about 20 minutes in length, he added.

"We have no staff as such that keeps the planetarium in working order," Evans said, "and the planetarium is open just




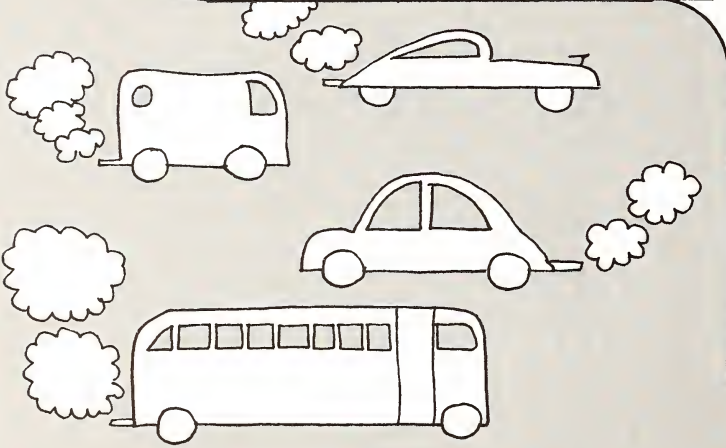
for the tours. We have about 2,000 to 3,000 people from outside the University visit the planetarium a year."

Built when Cardwell Hall was constructed in 1963, the planetarium was at first poorly equipped and offered a limited selection of shows. In the last five years, however, several major improvements have been made, including the installation of the sound show and taped presentations.

"It's small, but we keep it up to date," Evans said. "It's one of the oldest planetariums in the state in educational institutions. But we think it is as scientifically accurate as the professional ones."

He proved just that as he pushed a button and produced a sunrise as real as the actual one earlier that morning. The orange ball finished its ascent on the eastern side of the dome.

"Excuse me while I reset the sun," Evans said. "Everything goes in cycles around here, just like it does up there," he added, pointing toward the sky.

<p>YOU MOVED TOO QUICKLY & HIT</p>  <p>A CYCLIST! WAIT HERE FOR POLICE</p>		 <p>PLANT TREES AROUND UNION LOT ADVANCE 1</p>	 <p>APPEAL YOUR 3RD TICKET....WAIT PATIENTLY TIL NEXT TURN</p>
<p>RESIDENCE HALLS OVERSELL BY 5% — GO BACK 1 & LOOK AGAIN</p> <p>3 LAPS AROUND LOT — BE PATIENT & WAIT</p>	<p>DECIDE TO REBUILD UNION LOT—PARK IN WEST STADIUM</p>	<p>RESERVE 24 HRS</p> <p>CHANCE PARKING IN A 24 HR. RESERVED STALL.....</p> <p>DONT GET CAUGHT, SO MOVE AHEAD 2</p>	
		<p>SEE A PARKING STALL MOVE QUICKLY AHEAD 5</p>	

THE K.S.U. PARKING LOT GAME

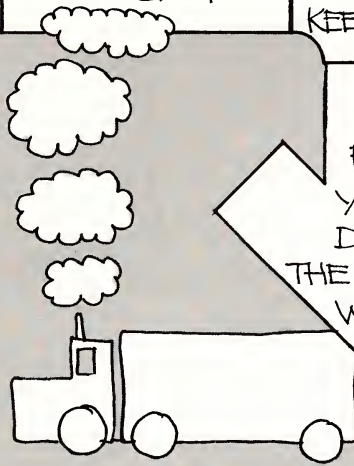
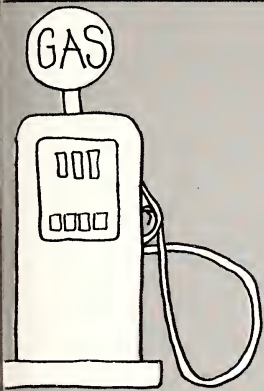
BY NO-PARK

OUT OF GAS
15 MINUTE
PENDING ZONE
PANIC!!!

JOIN A CAR
POOL—MOVE
AHEAD 2

SEMI-TRUCK
BLOCKING
MID-CAMPUS DRIVE
GO BACK 4

 MOTORCYCLE
IN STALL—
FALSE ALARM
KEEP LOOKING

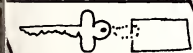


FINALLY
YOU
DISCOVER
THE ONLY WAY TO
WIN IS TO
WALK

EDING
CHOOL
E LOSE
TURNS



YEA!
CHEER!



LOCK KEYS
IN CAR—
GO HOME
LOSE
TURN



FORGOT TO
REGISTER
CAR—BEGIN
AGAIN

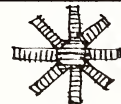


MANHATTAN
BUYS NEW
LIGHTS... STOP
AT RED FOR
2 HOURS



GET UP EARLY/
TO AVOID RUSH
ADVANCE 2

N' BROS.



START
LOOKING



julian bond



estelle r. ramey



james a. mccain



the speakers

JAMES A. McCAIN ■ With words of praise, retiring president James A. McCain held his first and last all-University convocation, April 29. The small crowd in McCain Auditorium heard McCain review his 25 years as president of K-State.

McCain lauded land-grant universities' pasts as well as their prospective futures.

"It is eternally to the credit of these institutions that they have remained faithful to their original principles. Their academic programs have been continuously adapted to altering conditions of society as witness the pioneering developments in nuclear engineering and the agribusinesses here at K-State," McCain said.

"In my opinion, no legislature in the history of our state has been more responsive than the 1975 session," McCain said, praising the legislators for their support of K-State. Among the appropriations noted by McCain were \$2.7 million to raise faculty salaries by 10 per cent, a \$168,775 increase in the student payroll, and a \$30,000 increase in funds to support women's intercollegiate athletics.

ESTELLE R. RAMEY ■ Sex and society was the topic of the first all-University convocation of the 1975 fall semester. Estelle R. Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics, addressed a crowd of about 500 persons in McCain Auditorium September 9, on the current social changes stemming from an increase in the educational level of women.

"If women had been used in solving societal and scientific problems, this would be a different and better society," Ramey said. "Not because women are better than men, but because they perceive the world differently."

According to Ramey, American women are the "best fed and watered, best dressed, best sheltered, and best educated women the world has ever seen." But more and more women are asking "why educate me, and then discard me as an intellectual entity?"

"It costs \$25 billion a year to keep women in college, and no one has the faintest idea why we are doing it," Ramey said.

JULIAN BOND ■ Julian Bond, the outspoken state senator from Georgia, gave a striking oration on poverty, the administration, and the 1976 presidential election to a crowd of over 1,000 in McCain Auditorium during an all-University Convocation on November 20, 1975. An informal discussion in the Union Big-8 Room followed the program.

Bond believes that the civil rights gains of the 60s are slipping away in the 70s due to the state of the economy, apathetic administration, and public ignorance. The Nixon-Ford administration was criticized by Bond as one that showed "arrogant contempt for the people and their problems."

Bond's powerful sarcasm cut into Congress, which he cited for lacking "testicular fortitude" for being unable "to offer any alternative to the President's program of promoting austerity by making the poor pay more for food stamps and gas and by refusing a decent raise in Social Security."

Bond illuminated several blights on America's image.

"The black infant mortality rate is twice as high as whites. The black American male can expect to die seven years earlier than a white male," Bond said. "Blacks are the last hired and the first fired."

On the upcoming election Bond said he is not running for the presidency because of a lack of money. The Georgia legislator was cast into the world spotlight during the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago when he was nominated for vice-president on the Democratic ticket, only to withdraw his own name. When asked if he would consider accepting the same nomination in 1976 with an appropriate presidential running mate, Julian Bond simply said, "Yes."



"I shot an elephant in my pajamas this morning. How he got there I'll never know!" The cigar, bushy eyebrows, and atrocious posture symbolize only one man — Groucho Marx. Mix him with an Italian and a mute, and out will come a comedy gourmet's delight. Then sit back and savor it. Or as Groucho would say, "Don't fight it. It's bigger than both of us. In fact, you're bigger than the both of us!"

Brothers retain comedy domain

by Paul Rhodes

"Turn up the sound!" someone near the front of the theatre yelled, as the speakers blared out at full volume. As the laughter and volume both died down, avid comedy fans — who nearly filled Union Forum Hall — settled into their seats and applauded furiously because the Marx Brothers were about to "Go West".

Yes, the Union Programming Council out-did itself by delighting Marx Brothers fans with not one, but rather the entire cinematic works of the zaniest brothers in film history. Beginning September 11 with "The Cocoanuts", "Marxists" laughed, yelled, and applauded through all 13 of the brothers' film productions.

As though offering the series was not enough, UPC made it almost impossible not to attend one of the films. With each film being shown three times the day it was presented, students had 39 chances to catch the brothers in action. And, at 75 cents, the "brothers-four" were the cheapest entertainment in town.

It was evident by the number of season tickets sold and the large crowds attending the films, that the Marx Brothers were just as — or probably more — popular than ever. Harpo, Chico, Zeppo, and Groucho breezed through their antics on screen with such ease, that they appeared as if acting quite naturally. This was understandable, because off stage, they were even crazier than when acting.

Once, after becoming annoyed from sitting nearly a half hour in a producer's waiting room, the Marx Brothers proceeded to build a fire in the fireplace. When the smoke was thick enough, they stripped naked and burst into the produc-

er's office screaming, "Fire, fire!" The producer was never known to keep them waiting again.

Although it is true that W. C. Fields refused to follow the Marx Brothers on stage, Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo were not born into success. When they first entered vaudeville with their real names of Julius, Adolph, Leonard, and Milton, they were barely able to get a laugh.

It was only after Harpo began to pantomime, that the other brothers developed the individual styles that led to their success. Chico, who had often used an Italian accent, adopted it for the stage. Groucho, on the other hand, was a success just being himself. Unfortunately, Zeppo, whose humor was nearly identical to Groucho's, was destined to "die in show business" as a straight-man.

K-Staters were not only entertained by the humor of the Marx Brothers, they were also spellbound by the musical talents of Harpo and Chico. When Harpo strummed his harp and Chico fingered his piano, there were very few who could not recognize their musical genius. But the sharp notes of Groucho's wit always out-distanced piano and harp.

"Eh, my shrinking violet?" Groucho asked Madame, in "Monkey Business". "Say, it wouldn't hurt you to shrink thirty or forty pounds."

The Marx Brothers series was highlighted by two major events. The first was the Marx Brothers dress-up on the day of "Duck Soup". Though those who garbed themselves as one of the brothers were allowed to enter for two bits, the turnout of appropriately dressed persons was small.

Although the dress-up did not pan out, "Duck Soup" proved to be one of the

funnier movies of the series. If one scene from all the Marx Brothers' films was to be singled out as the best, it would quite possibly be the mirror scene from this film. In it, the brothers put on a "mirror-image" pantomime, showing themselves capable of perfection.

The other highlight of the series came February 12, when Maxine Marx, daughter of Chico, presented two lectures in Forum Hall. Bearing subtle characteristics of her father and uncles, Marx delivered an interesting and humorous address and revealed a number of unknown facts about the brothers.

"The brothers voted on everything. But Harpo always voted with Chico, so what Chico wanted to do — they did." Maxine also told of her own feelings about her father and how he appeared to her.

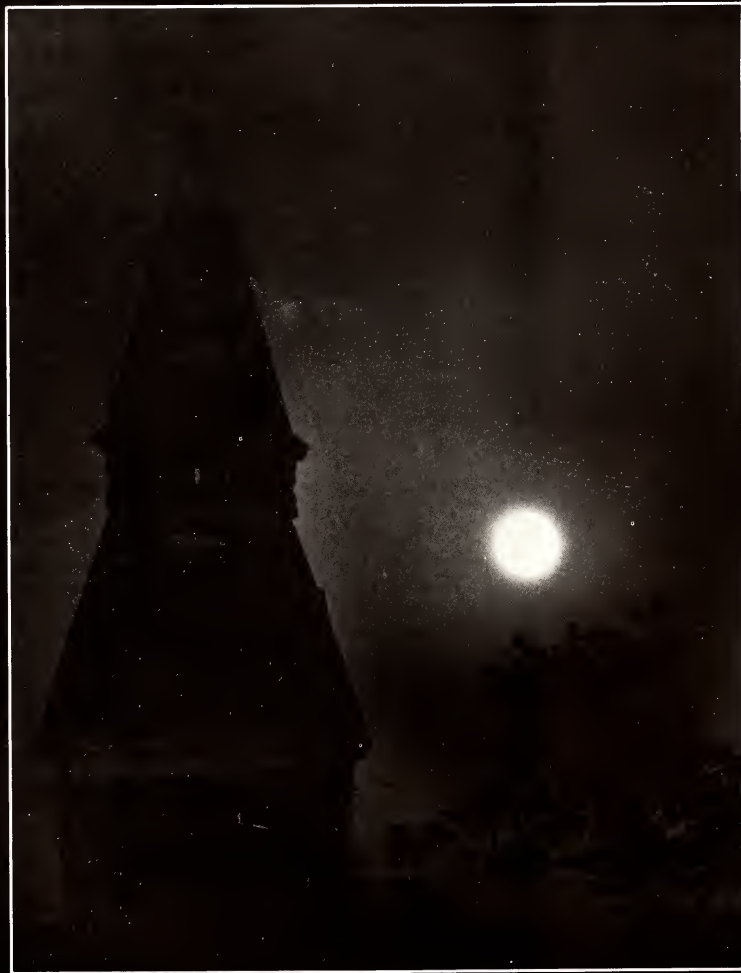
"He was a father like a will-o'-the-wisp. He was always entrancing." Marx shocked the audience at one point by bringing out a quite different side in the personality of her Uncle Groucho. It seems his nickname fit his personality to a "t".

"He was a cold, bitter man. When I was a kid, he used to pick on me." But she told the audience that at times Groucho was also capable of "extreme love and generosity."

Although April 22 ended the Marx Brothers' stay at K-State, the influence of their wit and humor remained behind. Jeffery Haag, an avid Marx Brothers fan, had a final comment about his comedian heroes:

"I owe a lot to the Marx Brothers. Seeing those four treat everything that happened to them so lightly has helped me to look at life in a much more positive manner than I thought possible."

Cold Reality

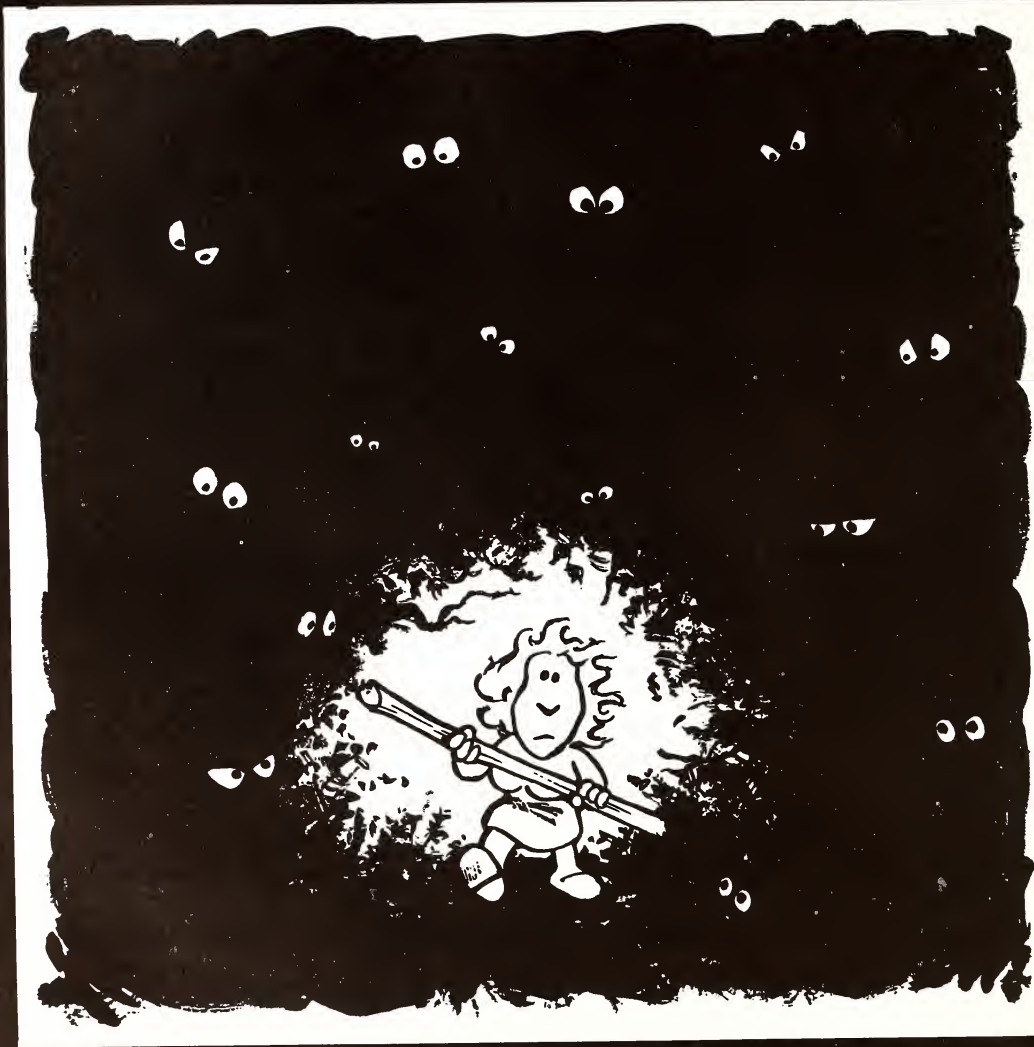


Existing within the confines of a college campus can instill confidence. Living among peers, ideals and viewpoints are shared at near-equal age levels. But then there is the occasional and rude brushing with the real world. The bubble bursts against its sharp cruelty, leaving only fragments to piece together.

As bedfellows of higher education's frivolity, the outs of suicide, discouragement of employment-seeking, the entanglement of unplanned pregnancy, and disgust at sexual assault must be contended with. Making light of crises may be the remedy for onlookers while personal counseling supports victims.

No matter what cure is taken, the mere cold reality of the real world's existence chills the University's spine.

Cold Reality



Shadows assault imaginations

by Judy Puckett

The sky was clear, but dark. The moonlight was vague. I thought to myself, the only thing missing was the whispering wind. Just then the leaves rustled.

My composure remained intact, though, and I continued through the small-scale forest just south of Justin Hall. It would be silly, I decided, to get worked up over a few noisy leaves. But it was inevitable. My attempt at keeping a clear mind was thwarted by darting thoughts of recent reports of females being attacked on campus.

As I reached in my pocket, the cold steel generated a warm feeling in my hand. I hadn't wanted to go this far, but it seemed the only thing to do. If I were to be threatened by physical danger, I would need a weapon of some sort. It had been a last resort.

Nearing the rose garden, I thought I heard the familiar rhythm of hard-soled shoes caressing concrete. Momentarily, I hesitated. Should I glance over my shoulder? What if no one was there? I turned my head, just a little, when — whoosh — a red Corvette sped by me.

My pace lost its sense of urgency as I concluded the Corvette had been a taxi for the feet that had trailed me.

Nearing Anderson's front lawn, I became aware of a sense of pressure within myself. Of course. I released the tight grip on the hunk of steel in my coat pocket. All would be okay, I was sure. A few more minutes and I would be at work, safe within the newsroom and near my friends.

The wind whipped around and I pulled my jacket closer to my neck. The odor of the pine trees filled my lungs. I breathed deeply, and stared at the tops of the reaching trees. That was a mistake. The heel of my shoe caught in the hardened remains of a once-muddy crevice. Sitting clumsily on the ground, I likened a misplaced picnicker. My ankle was throbbing.

Grabbing a nearby limb, I tried to pull myself to a

standing position. No such luck. I couldn't put any weight on my right foot. Then I heard the noise again.

My first thoughts were of relief. Someone was here who could help me. As the sounds of the steps grew more intense, my thoughts changed. There was, of course, another possibility to consider.

Overwhelmed by eerie ideas of danger, I crawled closer to the pines, pulling myself into seclusion. Then I waited.

My heart thumped with the methodical movements of the mysterious steps. Then something happened. Something that jarred the regularity of the cadence. He must have seen me.

I crouched lower, thinking what a good idea it had been to wear jeans. The denim faded into the darkness. Maybe he would pass on by.

Long ago my hand had found its way to my pocket, and I had a strong hold on my only element of protection. I slowly, quietly withdrew my hand. With it came the carefully manufactured instrument.

Then the shadow moved. Slowly, with calculated thought. Crouching. Lower, lower, back under the pines.

My eyes were wide. She too was clasping steel.

Before the laughter came, I felt my grasp loosen on the cold metal of my whistle.

"I thought —" was all the further I got.

She nodded her head.

"I know. I saw you hiding by the bush and thought you were going to attack me."

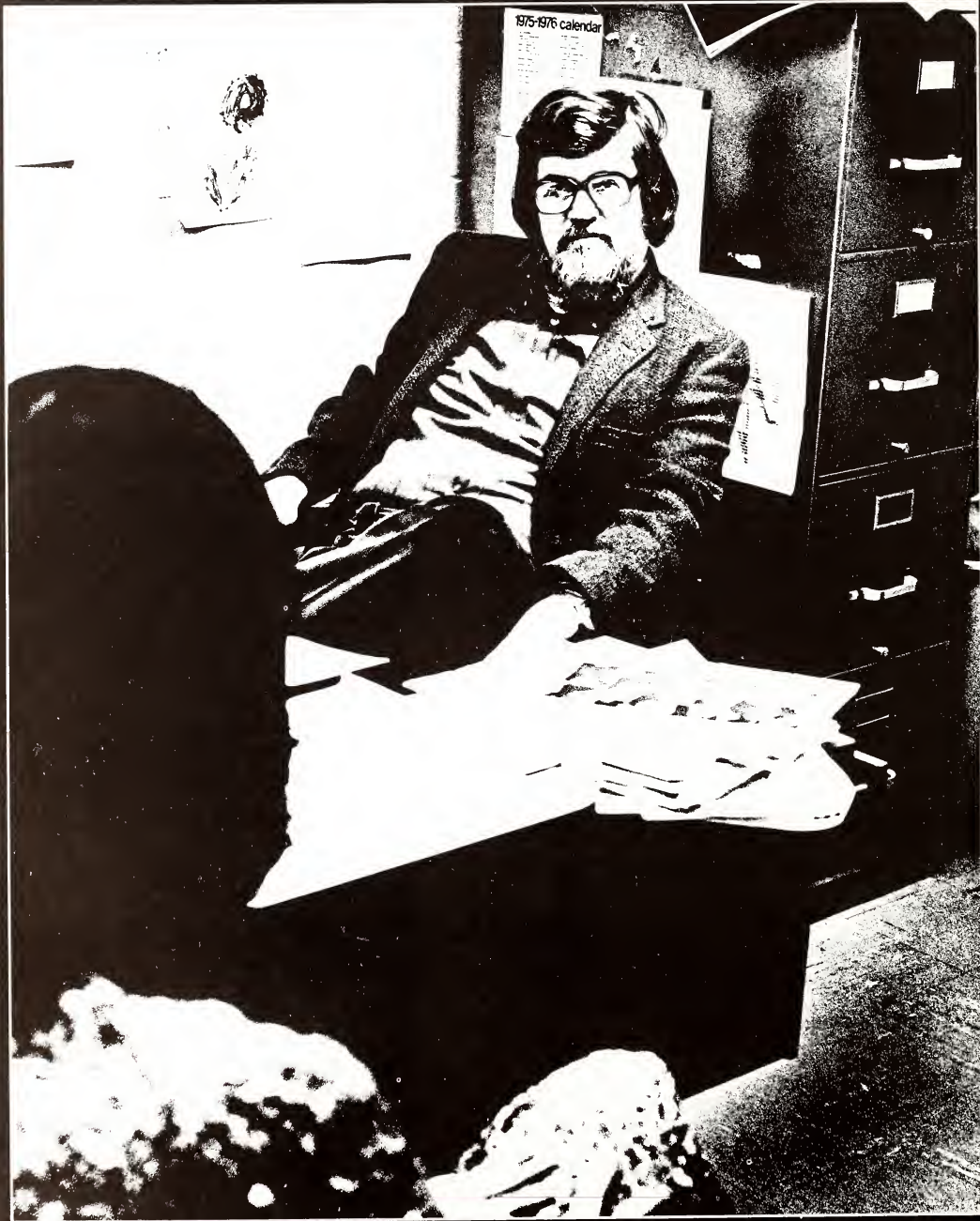
We laughed. First for relief, then about the situation. "We must make quite a pair," she remarked. I admitted we probably looked cute, posed beneath the pines.

"I suppose we should celebrate," she said, with a gleam in her eye.

Simultaneously, we reached for our whistles. The shrillness broke the dark silence.

We were safe.

Cold Reality



Counsel services ease stress

by Paul Rhodes

"Hello, this is The Fone. Can I help you?"

"Hello," comes the hesitant reply at the other end of the line. "I don't really know why I called. I . . . I guess I'm just bummed out on school. I was wondering if I could talk to someone for a while . . ."

A second phone rings, the young man at the receiver answers, then waits for a reply. A long pause follows. His voice shaking badly, the caller begins.

"My buddy took some pills about an hour ago. I don't know what they were, but he's really strung out. I need some help."

Mike Caldwell, director of The Fone, strains on the edge of his chair, quickly scribbling down the address. Explaining to the others there what has happened, Caldwell grabs his coat and runs for the door. Someone else takes his chair. The phone rings again.

This is The Fone — K-State's call-in/walk-in crisis center. Started in 1969 by the Laramie House, The Fone is designed to assist people with problems ranging anywhere from depression to unwanted pregnancies. The service grew so rapidly, that in 1970 it became funded by the Student Governing Association.

Most of The Fone's calls deal with depression.

"About 35 per cent of our calls fall into the category of loneliness or depression," Caldwell said. "About 15 per cent are drug-related calls, another 10 to 15 per cent deal with sexuality, and about five per cent of the calls deal with pregnancy."

The Fone received 1,254 calls during the fall semester. Of these, about 60 per cent were referred to other sources.

"There are a lot of calls we can't handle ourselves. If the problem is alcoholism, for example, we refer the person on to the Drug Education Center," Caldwell said.

Along with The Fone, SGA funds two specialized crisis centers — The Drug Education Center and the Pregnancy Counseling Center.

The Drug Education Center began services in 1971. Under the direction of John Leslie, the center provides counseling for problem drug users and has initiated a wide range of programs.

"We're really in a growing stage right now," Jeff Morris, assistant director, said. "We've established a number of programs, and we seem to be gaining ground through them."

Besides serving as a walk-in drug counseling service and giving presentations to campus groups, the center also airs a television show on Manhattan's cable network. "Focus on Drug Use and Abuse" provides the

community and campus with weekly updates of information. The center also offers two classes through University For Man. One is designed for parents of high school students, while the other is specifically for drug users.

"The class is designed to teach drug users how to use drugs properly," Morris said. "If a person is going to use drugs, he should know which drugs are the least harmful. This way, we hope to reduce the number of overdoses."

Leslie and Morris also teach two University-accredited courses, Speed I and Speed II.

The second specialized crisis service funded by SGA is the Pregnancy Counseling Center. Located in Holtz Hall, the center is directed by Karen Barquest, graduate student in counseling.

"Basically, my office is a resource center for people who want to know about birth control, venereal disease, pregnancy alternatives, and abortion," Barquest said.

Probably the biggest advancement of this service has been in the Peer Sex Education Program. Last year, over 4,000 persons took advantage of it.

"The upward trend in counseling this year has been tremendous," Barquest said. "Personal counseling during the fall semester increased 127 per cent and the number of telephone contacts tripled."

Many times, problems faced by students seem to have no solution. Because of this, some turn to suicide. But, because of the efforts of Robert Sinnett and other staff members of Lafene Student Health Center's mental ward, many persons are finding such a drastic measure is unnecessary.

Sinnett, a clinical psychologist, said the mental ward's staff treats over 400 patients a year.

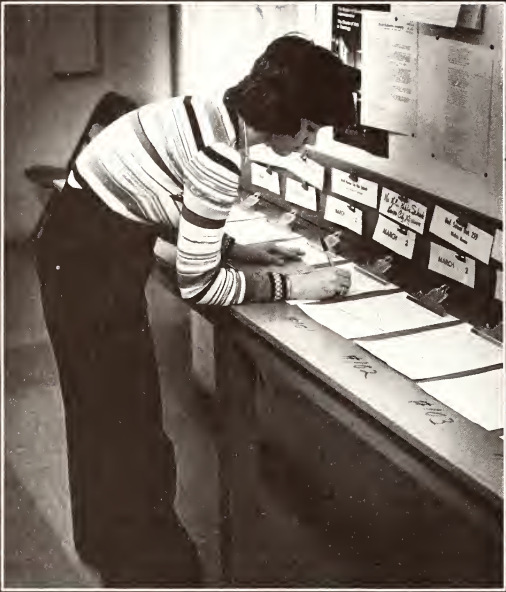
"Most of the individuals I see are self-referred. Nearly 95 per cent of the patients we see come in without referral," Sinnett said. "The road to us is wide open. We're open 24 hours a day here, and if we're needed for anything, the nurses will call us any time day or night."

Although many persons consider suicide at one time or another, few ever follow the act to completion.

"Suicide forms somewhat of a pyramid," Sinnett said. "There are a few individuals at the top who do commit suicide. Below them is a larger number who attempt suicide and fail. At the bottom is the largest number, those who at one time or another contemplate suicide."

Through the efforts of The Fone, the Drug Education Center, and the Pregnancy Counseling Center, many are finding life's cold slap in the face a little less chilling.

Cold Reality



Job search is steady work

by Doug Fink

The process of job hunting can be traumatic, easy, or of no concern at all, depending on the inclination of the job hunter.

Curriculum plays a major role in the availability of jobs. Specialized skills are currently the best guarantee of finding employment. Engineers, in general, have greater opportunities, Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Specialization doesn't always assure abundant opportunity, though. Craig Meyer, graduating senior, notes a tight job market in his field of agricultural mechanization.

"There aren't enough companies coming to campus in my area," Meyer said. "I've had to start writing letters to companies on my own."

Meyer was given one definite rejection, which he described as "discouraging", but still has at least one prospective job. He laments, nevertheless, that big companies that hire from his curriculum are laying people off.

A liberal arts degree presents even more difficulty, but is not hopeless.

"We don't regard a liberal arts curriculum as a bad curriculum in any sense. It doesn't in and of itself defeat them," Laughlin said. "If the person is capable, with strong personal qualities, he or she will likely succeed anywhere."

While employers find greater difficulty in applying broadly-based training, there are opportunities in such fields as sales and public relations, Laughlin said.

Possibly even more discouraging to many students than the shortage of jobs is the prospect of the job hunting process itself.

Knowing what an interviewer expects, and what to expect from him is one aid in helping the applicant.

"The worst thing a student can do is to be frightened," Dick Humes, Westinghouse representative, said. "We want you to be very much at ease. Tell us how you perceive yourself."

Casey Smith, graduating senior in marketing, reflected Humes' advice from his experience.

"Make sure you know who you are and what you want. You should have a confident attitude," Smith said. "The reason they come is to get an idea of who you are."

Interviewers assess candidates in terms of curriculum, academic records, outside activities, honors, geographic preferences, and travel attitudes, Humes said.

"The GPA is important. We look at the transcript and apply it to communications skills. We try to ascertain self-sufficiency and look for strong points," Humes continued.

Humes emphasized that he looked for positive quali-

ties in people and did not try to discern specific weaknesses, except where such matters as health were concerned.

"Everyone has a self which is a 'product' they are trying to sell, such as personality, mannerism, and the educated self," Laughlin said. "Everyone can have a strategy in marketing themselves, though we do not ourselves plan the strategy. It must be the individual's project."

Laughlin noted that students are often overly concerned with being interviewed as to their competence. Employers rely on the GPA and transcript for this information.

Resumes are important also in job hunting because they are what employers use as an initial screen of applicants, Laughlin said.

Beginning the job hunt early is a valuable but much neglected aid. Both Meyer and Humes agreed that interviews should begin as much as a year before graduation.

"My personal view is that students should start talking to employers at the sophomore level and should look for summer employment for experience," Humes said.

"The last semester of the junior year is a good time to start looking and taking advantage of services like the placement center," Meyer said.

Written recommendations may be overrated by some.

"Frankly I think recommendations are of limited importance outside the teaching profession," Laughlin said.

"They are not a real important input to us," Humes said. "Our own input is much more important."

Then, after all the effort, comes the rejection. How should and how do students handle it?

Meyer simply wrote more resumes and made more intense efforts to contact companies on his own, the response suggested by Laughlin and Humes.

"It's not human to be happy to be turned down, but the only way to succeed is to not get discouraged. Failures should be treated as signposts or guideposts. They should channel students to where they can be accepted," Laughlin said. "It's a matter of working harder and longer."

"A rejection doesn't mean you're not valuable, it means there wasn't a match between needs and capabilities," Humes said. "It's probably not a setback but another experience."

Many students still have alternatives in case they cannot find work, and some place their alternatives before work. Some regard graduate school as something to fall back on, while others look forward to traveling or simply spending a few months at odd jobs or idling — waiting for a job.

Landon Lecturers

WILLIAM SIMON ■ A full McCain Auditorium, television cameras, and scores of reporters awaited to hear Treasury Secretary William Simon deliver his Landon Lecture. But Simon's plane was "fogged-down" by unappreciative weather at Manhattan airport. His Washington jet was forced to land at Salina where he was taken by helicopter to Manhattan. By the time he arrived, the March 18 lecture had been cancelled.

Simon did, however, deliver his prepared speech to a sprinkling of students and Landon Lecture patrons at a Union Ballroom luncheon.

"We cannot long survive as a world leader if we continue to trade our freedoms to the government in exchange for false promises for a better future," Simon warned.

To recover from the recession, Simon insisted, American government must restore greater discipline to its financial affairs, control overzealous government regulations, make policies that encourage savings and investment, and make Americans aware of the threat of bigger government.

DANIEL MOYNIHAN ■ "Several years in South Asia have convinced me that a rhetorical dynamic has taken hold in the new nations."

This comment, reflecting the fear of growing anti-Americanism across the world, was made during the May 6 speech and thirty-first Landon Lecture by Daniel Moynihan, former ambassador to the U.N. and India.

Moynihan, then in line to become the next United States ambassador to the United Nations, said new nations are acquiring a different view of the United States. He believes growing anti-Americanism is placing responsibility on the United States not only for American misdeeds, but the misdeeds of all world powers. The danger occurs when these charges are believed or accepted. Moyni-

han is convinced many of this country's educated young people believe this rhetoric, and that withdrawing from the other nations will cause them to become dependent on totalitarian regimes.

He cautioned that dependence of other countries on totalitarian regimes could affect the United States.

"Even a country as big, independent, and self-sufficient as ours needs a kind word somewhere and, increasingly, we find that it is in our relations with totalitarian nations that we can obtain some approval of what we do and some legitimation of what we are."

HENRY JACKSON ■ Under the ever-alert eyes of secret service men and other security agents, Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson delivered the thirty-second Landon Lecture in a nearly full McCain Auditorium on January 21.

"I will not settle for a 'lesser America'," Jackson retorted, to the "prophets of doom" who warn that America cannot continue unrestrained economic growth.

Jackson, one of the many democrats vying for the 1976 presidential nomination, also attacked current American foreign policy that prompts the Soviet Union to "become more powerful, more adventurous, and more threatening to American interests and international order than at any time since the Stalin era."

Jackson blamed detente, "a body without a soul — a policy indifferent to human rights," for promoting "expansionist Soviet policy."

"The restoration of real economic growth" was Jackson's answer to the problems of poverty, education, health care, adequate housing, and full employment. The Senator decried those who warn that "the age of plenty is over."

Jackson lauded Kansas as an agricultural example of America's richness and productivity, built up by "our free market system, and the free people who make it work."



Henry Jackson, Duane Acker





daniel moynihan



william simon



Home rules respect

by Judy Puckett

As students, most of us find a sense of security in being collectively surrounded by the limestone walls of our environment where:

— ending a Friday night in a state of Aggieville-bred drunkenness is the rule and not the exception.

— shouting a four-letter word just to make yourself feel better is not offensive.

— coming in the front door at 8 am after a hazy all-nighter with a member of the opposite sex is not immoral.

College life breeds an openness among students allowing traditionally unaccepted actions or roles to become acceptable. And, for the time we are in school, that is good. But several times each year, college plays the devil's advocate by forcing us outside of those oh-so-comforting walls and into the confines of Mom, Dad, and the old home town.

Alas, students facing the well-earned breaks and vacations from campus life find themselves shoved into a mild state of schizophrenia.

People are complex creatures. We collect, over the years, bits of tradition and hints of rebellion and uniquely intertwine the two, each creating our own separate characters.

But we quickly learn that certain aspects of that character are offensive to some. That is, what your roommate may approve of could give Mom a heart attack.

So it is in going home we find ourselves changing. Curbing the cussing, denying the drink — ultimately altering our living habits so as not to disrupt the norm.

Often in this situation, we find ourselves struggling with notions of hypocrisy and guilt. If we honestly feel the things we do at school are not wrong,

how can pattern changes be justified?

Through respect maybe. While we are within their home, we act according to our parents' rules and regulations, primarily placing their feelings ahead of ours.

From the time we are children, respect for others is greatly impressed upon us.

We don't throw mashed potatoes at the woman seated next to us in a public restaurant. We don't burp during church services. We don't walk down Main Street in the nude.

Why? Essentially, out of respect for others.

This reasoning creates a new struggle. When a sense of respect for others begins to encroach on our honesty with ourselves, which do we choose to favor?

Consider the time element.

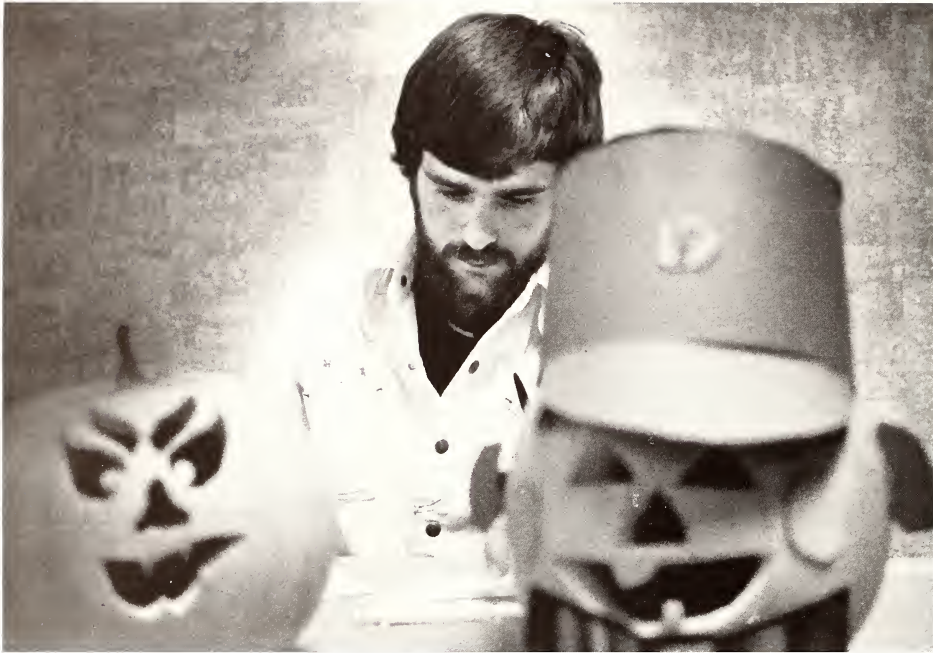
Is the time we spend at home great enough to justify the hassles we will probably incur by riding against the tides of pre-set norms?

How much longer will Mom and Dad be around? Is it worth it to invoke upon them the worry they'll harbor when we return to school?

Because Mom and Dad have had more time to experience life, is it possible they will understand our non-traditional actions? Remember, they haven't always been in an authoritative role. It's possible, highly probable, they have been involved in unconventional actions, too.

The dilemma is constant — the decision, ever-changing, as we are. It may have started with college life, but it isn't going to stop there.

We are constantly under demand by society to re-evaluate, re-work ourselves as we fit into the masses. But we can only do so successfully if we keep foremost in our minds that individuality, our uniqueness, is the mainstay of change.



great pumpkin contest



a christmas carol



university sing



the events

GREAT PUMPKIN CONTEST ■ Jack-o'-lanterns are priceless. Unless they were entered in the Horticulture Club's annual Great Pumpkin Decorating Contest — then they might be worth \$5.

Five K-State faculty members acted as the panel of judges, and with all the expertise of pumpkin connoisseurs, selected the lucky pumpkin from each category — most ugly, most beautiful, most original, and best characterization.

But decisions were not long debated, because there were only four entries. The \$5 prizes went to Cinde Doby, Susan Bell, Cindy Helferstay, and Janene Lewis, for their mastery of the seasonal art of pumpkin decorating.

UNIVERSITY SING ■ K-State's University Sing proved that not only little kids care about Hurst Major's Children's Zoo, but big kids do too.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, 15 performing groups from greek houses, dormitories, and scholarship houses formed in the spring of 1975.

Practice sessions began soon after everyone returned from summer vacation. Groups competed not only in singing, but also in selling tickets for the final night of competition.

After endless hours of practice, participants competed in the semi-finals. Eight groups were then chosen to continue in the November 16 finals. The singers were judged on the basis of a number of factors, from song selection to stage appearance.

The judges announced their decisions. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta took third place and Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon came in second. Farmhouse and Chi Omega, who sang "Matchmaker" and "Days of Wine and Roses" were declared first place winners.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led in the ticket

sales by bringing in \$800. Delta Delta Delta came in right behind, with Gamma Phi Beta placing third.

Proceeds from the ticket sales were used for the zoo's benefit.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL ■ Christmas cheer won out in K-State's musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". The play was presented December 5 and 6 in McCain Auditorium by the speech and music departments.

The traditional forces of good and evil were pitted against each other in this production. Scrooge, played by Matt Smith, graduate student in speech, was a mean, grasping miser who repeatedly grumbled "Christmas — bah, humbug!"

His meetings with three spirits of Christmas provided the drama of the play. The Ghost of Christmas Past led Scrooge through his unhappy childhood, the Ghost of Christmas Present showed the Christmas festivities that Scrooge despised and refused to participate in, and the Ghost of Christmas Future predicted a bleak future for the miser and the death of Tiny Tim, the crippled son of his clerk.

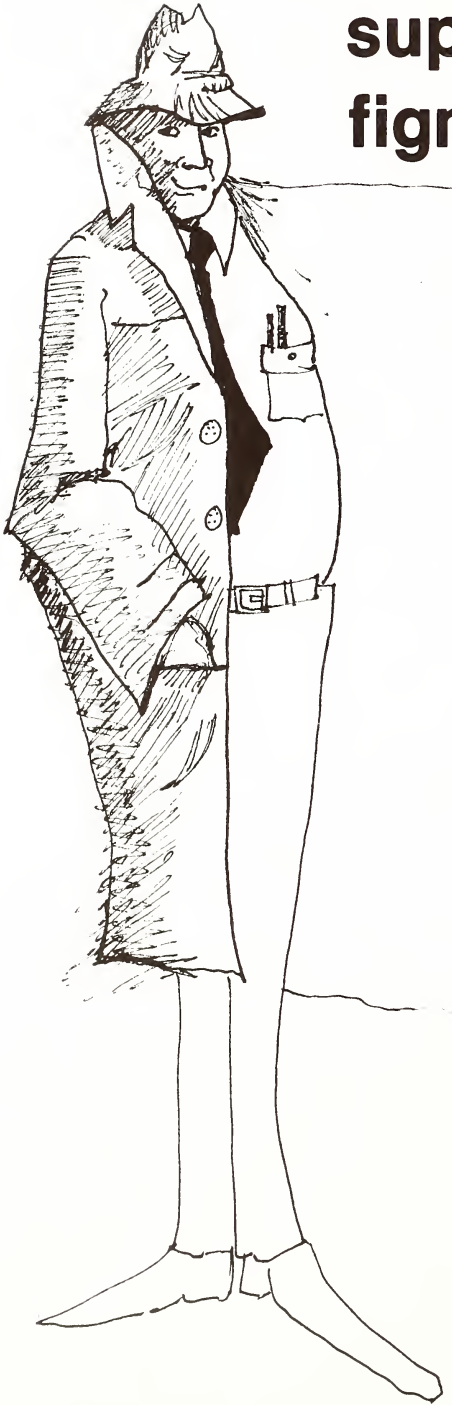
The play was a joint effort of the University and Manhattan residents. Dressed in scarves and mittens, local children caroled with K-State students who wore bonnets and top hats.

Special effects were an instrumental portion of the production. Snow fell as a woman sold balloons in the street. The ghostly image of Joseph Marley, Scrooge's deceased business partner, flashed on a door knocker and then disappeared.

The staging of "A Christmas Carol" was intricate. Store fronts on a street scene opened to reveal Scrooge's bedroom, a drawing room, and even a rag-picker's storehouse.

Conspiracy: super sleuths stray figment department

by Terri Phillips



A Massachusetts Assassination Bureau came to the K-State campus — with information instead of threats.

"Politics of Conspiracy", a lecture series sponsored by the Union Program Council, enlightened students and faculty with lectures and seminars about political assassinations, the presence of secret dealings within the government, and other clandestine operations.

Bob Katz, co-founder of the Massachusetts-based Assassination Information Bureau, began the week-long program Monday, November 10, with two evening presentations entitled "Who Killed JFK?"

Through the use of slides, including a bootleg copy of the famous Zapruder home movie, Katz retraced the events and evidence in the Kennedy assassination for the near-capacity crowds in Union Forum Hall. Though at times rather sarcastic, Katz pointed out obvious weaknesses of the controversial Warren Report. Throughout his presentations, Katz urged public support to reopen the investigation, which after more than 10 years, still has no conclusive answers.

"We need a strong organization of networks of local groups interested in getting a Congressional investigation going," he said.

Katz followed his night lecture with a seminar in the Union Big 8 Room Tuesday. Speaking again on the Kennedy assassination, he noted a recent Gallup poll showed that only 10 per cent of the American public still believes the Warren Report findings.

Katz also touched on the Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy assassinations in his hour-long seminar. He presented evidence to his audience that King's assassin — not necessarily Earl Ray — did not fire the fatal shots from the rooming house. He also mentioned that the FBI is more strongly involved in the King case than generally thought.

"People should understand that if we don't know who assassinated President Kennedy, we also don't



know who is running our country," he said. "We can't rely on Congress to reopen investigations into the assassinations. I'm convinced of the need for a political effort involving petitions, demonstrations, and media saturation if we are ever to have a full and open investigation."

"The CIA and You", the second lecture of the series, was presented Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. Those on hand listened to a sometimes light treatment of the Central Intelligence Agency by Doug Porter, consultant to the House Select Commission on Intelligence operations.

Sprinkling humor throughout his presentation, Porter drew laughter recounting CIA operations against national leaders.

Intelligence operations are carried out in 64 government agencies, Porter said. And the CIA is one of the smaller ones. That doesn't limit the agency or its activities, he said, as they are diversified. Only a small part of agency operations involve intelligence gathering, the original task. Most CIA operations involve clandestine work in other countries.

Porter also called for public support in CIA investigations saying that one of the main problems America has to deal with in trying to control the CIA is that the public doesn't seem to care.

At his Wednesday afternoon seminar, Porter echoed his main lecture points and delved deeper into some of the illegal action taken by the CIA.

"The CIA is fat and self-serving," Porter said. "They should be taken out of the meddling business and put back into coordinating." One of the agency's main faults is not coordinating information picked up from different areas of government, which Porter believes is the real purpose of the CIA.

Speaking about the FBI, Porter briefly mentioned its role in Martin Luther King's assassination and said the investigation bureau and the IRS have taken the cue from the CIA in clandestine operations of their own.

Explaining what he labeled "a mosaic of earlier con-

cepts," Carl Oglesby reviewed his theory of political control in the final evening program of the "Conspiracy" lecture series.

Speaking before a small but interested group in Forum Hall, Oglesby related what he terms the "Cowboy-Yankee theory of political elites contending for control of national political policy-making."

"The power pyramid of this country is not uniform," the one-time president of the Students for a Democratic Society said. "We have a divided group of competing elites based on independent economic factors."

Oglesby explained the history of his theory, which although never stated as such by anyone else, was active throughout American history — beginning with the struggle for national independence all the way through to recent political assassinations and clandestine operations.

Oglesby believed the JFK assassination was a struggle between the Cowboy faction — those with modern interests tied in oil, land, and industry — to overthrow a Yankee president — eastern factions of old banking institutions and wealthy family backgrounds.

Oglesby said he offers the theory as a way for people to see through the inner mechanisms of governmental conflicts, without confusing them. At a Thursday afternoon seminar in the Union, Oglesby gave a more detailed explanation of the way his theory worked. Throughout his hour-long discussion session, he traced incriminating links among the Rockefellers, Howard Hughes, Richard Nixon, and the syndicate, involving a power struggle to run the country.

Oglesby said that the Rockefellers were at the top of the Yankee faction — the top banking magnates. Hughes, on the other hand, headed the Cowboy group of agri-businessmen and independent oil tycoons. He explained specific details of how the two groups were continually locked in a power struggle and how it eventually involved ex-President Nixon through illegal campaign contributions.

the bicentennial





Some revolutionary ideas

Botched party calls for amends

by Scott Kraft

We did it all wrong.

It's probably not the first time we've bungled the job, botched the project, or just plain fumbled the ball.

But just imagine the grandiose plans, the stacks of \$1,000 bills, and the used elbow grease we, the United States, will have after the Bicentennial celebration falls to its knees.

It'll be taller than a master's thesis on the national debt or George Washington's immortal cherry tree (we really always doubted that bit of historical trivia anyway).

And for what?

A colossal flop, no doubt. A few streamers, but no heart-warmers. A cannon on a hill, but no defense and no peace.

We'll feel a bit like the irreverent kid who — gorged on popcorn, soda pop, and Butterfingers — still can't get the sticky feeling of cotton candy off his face.

But this sort of stuff never sticks to your ribs, only your face.

That's the kind of empty feeling we're liable to have following Bicentennial '76, U.S. of A.

But, like most other things, the after-effects of the unevent can be avoided. Not this year, but the next time we decide to throw that colossal super-party.

And, as the greenskeeper for the Augusta National or the official head of the Rose Bowl parade will tell you, the preparation for next year begins "now".

Mark these words: the next time a centennial celebration graces our country, chances are we still won't have true objectives in mind, priorities straight, or wise money in hand.

So, as an aid to those budding Tricentennial planners who will soon be pounding away (not as in fingers to typewriters, rather as in heads to walls), we offer suggestions for an efficient celebration.

"This year is when the planners should

begin thinking about 2076. Start saturating the people with news of the pseudo-event. Urge corporations and nonprofit organizations alike to declare a Tricentennial Week.

Maybe the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in conjunction with the city of Boston can construct a papier-mache statue — tomb of the unknown student in a school bus — at a cost of less than \$15 trillion.

Other cities and government agencies can construct similar disposable masterpieces depicting similar great social events.

The Tricentennial will mark an ideal situation for an opportunistic president (name one that wasn't). The President will have a chance to place people from groups other than the majority race, religion, or sex in full-time jobs with big titles — and bigger salaries.

Some radical leftist and extremist right groups will surely be supporting their favorite candidates for Tricentennial Director of Community Action. It'll be an uncertain proposition — purring liberal programs or crass anarchist ones.

That'll be a high price to pay for tokenism. But by Tricentennial time, the white male will probably be as abused as anyone.

Presidential appointments can also provide good hideouts for aging politicians. "Let them plan a Tricentennial celebration," the President will say.

Taxpayers will pay for the construction of plastic men in buccaneer outfits, at the whims of these senile presidential appointees.

And television, if there is such an animal in 2076, should have "Tricentennial Seconds" in which a sponsor pays \$30 million for 59 seconds of advertising to support one second of programming. Thousands of aging history books will feel the brunt of dog-ears and coffee stains as tv programmers rack brains and funds for tidbits of history worthy of one second of airtime.

Chances are, they'll find something.

And while the Fed continues its god-like stranglehold on the money supply, government will continue to print that small percentage of money supply — known as currency.

Government engravers can have a heyday with the currency. A red, white, and blue dollar bill heads the list of innovations with Patty Hearst, national hero (anybody that can dodge the FBI that long ought to have her track shoes bronzed) and on the back of that same dollar bill a flattering picture of Spiro Agnew, with dollar signs for eyes.

Silver coins should be by then of recyclable plastic. For the Tricentennial, the government can sell advertising on each coin, with an inverse relationship between advertising cost and worth of the coin.

Cigarettes should not be allowed to shine from U.S. coins however — the government must not be bastardized.

And when the party's all over, future planners, make sure to lock the gates.

Citizens will be applying wildly for passports to get into those countries less fortunate than ours — anything to get away from cleaning up the aftermath.

But catch them — they can't get away without doing their "fair share" to clean up the mess.

In line with its policy of noninterference, the government should not hinder free enterprise from cleaning up the government's mess. Just to be safe, when you approach the businesspersons asking them to "sweep up" . . . and you tell them the government threw the party . . . bring a bedpan.

And don't forget to send suggestions to the Quadcentennial planners with a personal note attached, written in blood:

DON'T DO IT!

Bufs graze 'grass roots' history

by Rusty Harris

Kansas?

Kansas and the Bicentennial? Now come on, I've heard of odd combinations in my day, but really, what the heck does Kansas have to do with the Bicentennial?

Well, in some ways, very little. But in others, I can only say, yes, Kansans do have something to celebrate in this, the year of the "buy-centennial".

While most people may believe — somewhat accurately — that 200 years ago, Kansas was nothing more than the Great Buffalo Dumping Ground Out West, a lot more can be said about Kansas history.

For, if nothing else, Kansas is unique in that the greater part of its history has been nothing more than a place for people to pass through — thank God.

The first record of a European coming out Kansas-way was in the 1500s. It was a very modest affair, nothing more than some people — some in chains — out looking things over for the Spanish crown under the command of Coronado. Lucky for us, the dear boy only got as far as central Kansas. If he had seen the Flint Hills, he might have wanted to stay. And I have enough trouble trying to get "hello" to come out right, much less "buenos dias".

After the Big C, little was heard or seen of Kansas by the Europeans for about 300 years.

Then a few short years after the American revolt, Lewis and Clark came whipping through — or around — in their hurry to find a short-cut to the California beaches. And they weren't the last ones to try that trick.

Oh yeah, even the Indians didn't last that long.

Shortly after L & C came to find L.A., various tribes signed treaties with the good ole U.S. of A., selling their lands east of the Mighty Miss in exchange for lands in Kansas.

That lasted for a few decades, and then most of the Indians moved on. Come to think of it, "shoved out" would be a better term.

Those Indians unlucky enough to stick around found themselves in the midst of a legal dispute when the upstart Kansas legislature tried to tax Indian lands and property in the 1860s, in violation of earlier treaties. They should have remem-

bered a lesson their Eastern counterparts had learned — that the only good white man was a dead one.

But wait a minute, I'm getting ahead of myself.

On the track once again, one can find that Kansas didn't make "news" too often in the first hundred years of the nation's existence.

The first biggie, if you can term it that, involved name-calling. Well, more specifically, it was the controversy over the correct spelling of Kansas.

It seems everyone and the dearly departed mapmakers had a different interpretation of the name of the Indian tribe that predominated this neck of the plains.

Some said "Cansa", others claimed "Canza", still others "Kanza". All in all, there were about 50 different spellings given to that poor tribe. The dispute wasn't really settled until the Territory of Kansas (that's right folks, two of the "s", one "k", and no "c") was established in 1854.

Between that time and the earlier travels of Lewis and Clark, hundreds of settlers trekked across the hills and plains of Kansas. All of them, in the tradition established by the non-dynamic duo, headed for the west coast.

In fact, no one really decided to drop in and stay in mass (other than the buffalo chips), until it came time for admitting Kansas into the Union. And then the word was out — it would be up to the inhabitants (as long as they were white males), to decide if the soon-to-be state would be free or slave.

Perhaps the world has never witnessed such a monumental effort at ballot-stuffing. Thousands headed this way — to stay, believe it or not — to attempt to swing Kansas and the nation their way.

New communities sprang up everywhere, including at the base of Bluemont Hill. Thanks to the efforts of a group of determined Massachusetts Methodists who were bound and determined to see Kansas a free state, Manhattan was born after a few name changes (one of them including New Boston).

Both sides, free and slave, entered the area with battle gear in place. And when the two factions met, sparks flew. The brouhaha got so bad at times that some of the eastern newspapers promptly dubbed the territory "Bloody Kansas". The Kansas Chamber of Commerce must

have loved it.

Well, anyway, when the dust settled, and the votes were in, Kansas entered the not-so-United Union on January 29, 1861 as a free state. And within 90 days the Civil War had broken out — some birthday party.

And since then, things have been fairly much downhill.

Yeah, we can't forget other big events in Kansas history since then — the first land-grant college (rah, rah!), Alf Landon, Carrie Nation, Amelia Earhart, being the breadbasket of the nation, the Soviet Union, et al.

But time and time again, Kansas has been maligned, mostly due to our good friends in Hollywood. Did you know that most easterners still believe there are Cowboys and Indians running loose out here shooting at one another?

And in spite of our clean air, scenic vistas, and a long list of famous Americans (you know — Matt, Kitty, Doc, and Festus), the rest of the nation still treats us as if God created Kansas to receive the enema for the rest of the country. Need we forget where the government wanted to dump all those nasty nuclear wastes a few years back?

But the heck with the rest of the nation anyway. Let them all run out and buy their way into the country's next one hundred years. Kansas is about the only place that hasn't jumped onto the red, white, and blue bandwagon. I mean, after all, if we had we would have red, white, and blue hybrid wheat growing all over the place, right?

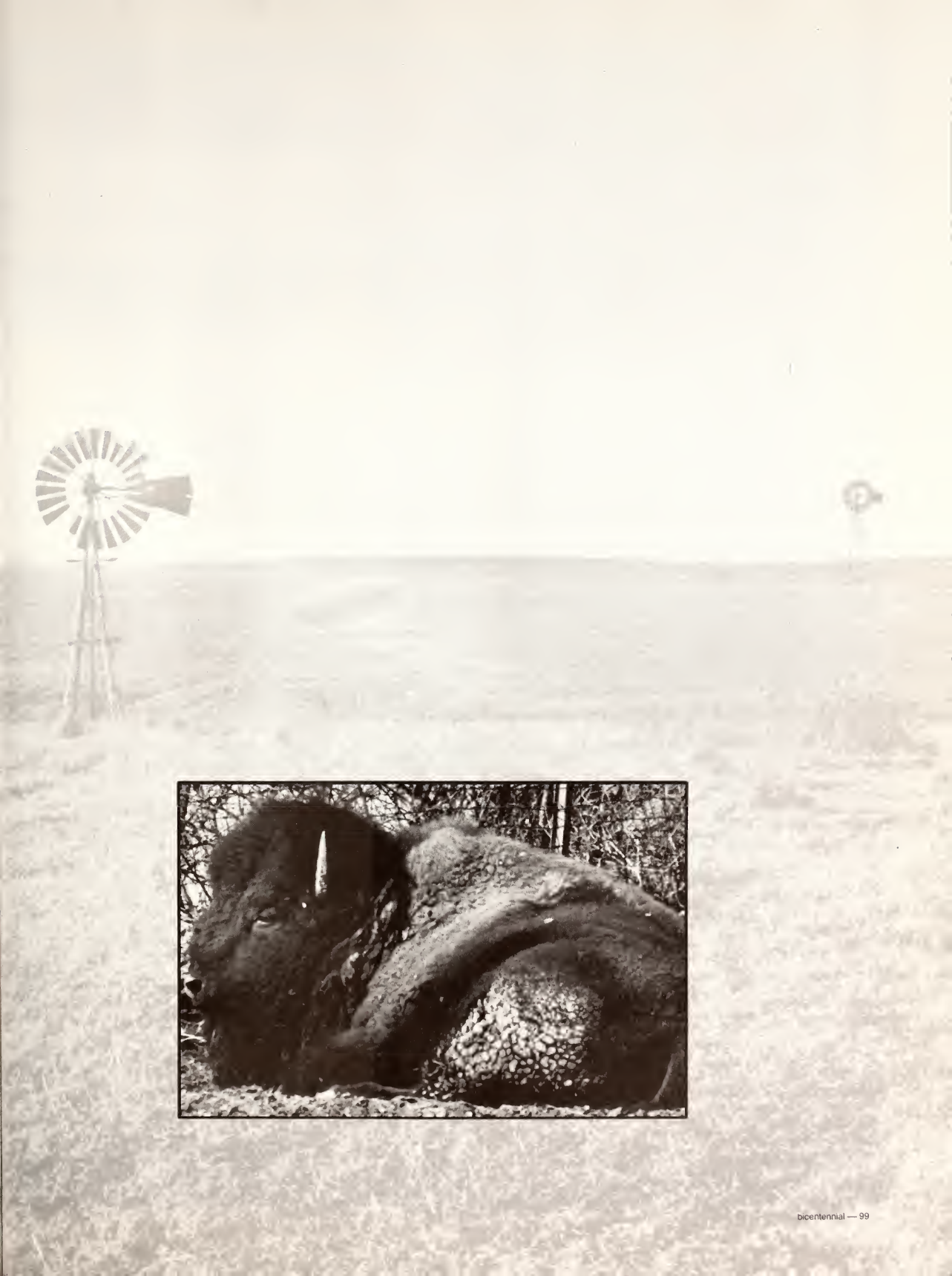
But maybe we ought to jump on that bandwagon, just a little bit. Just to get even.

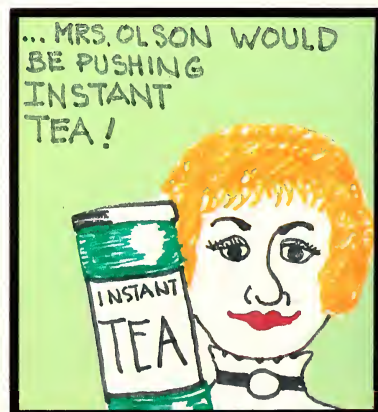
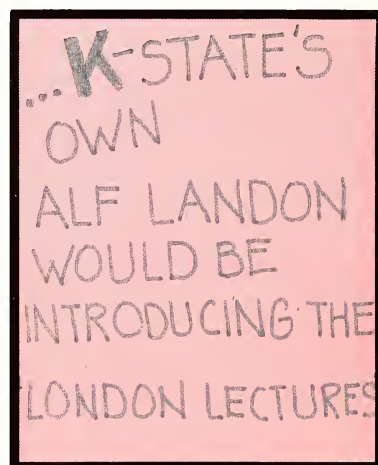
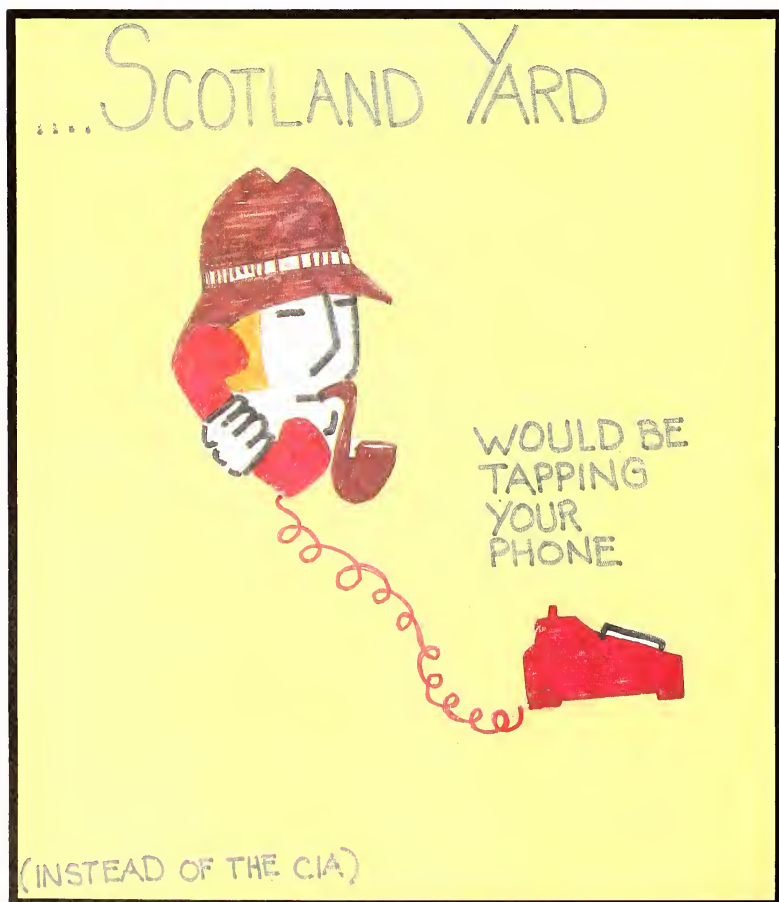
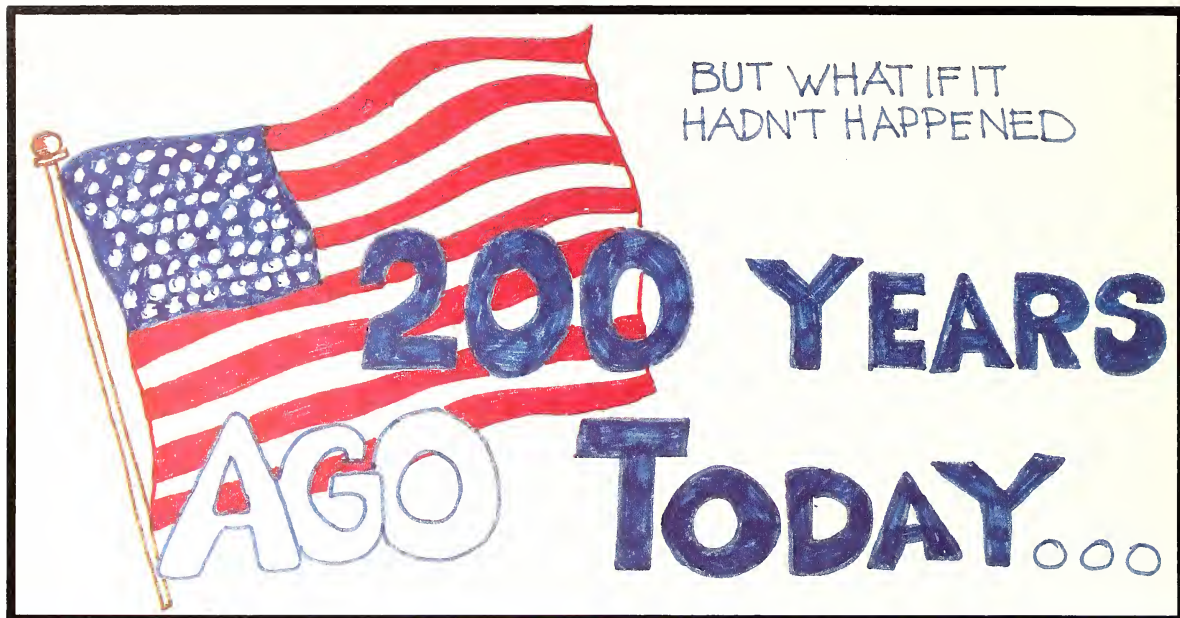
You see, I've got this great idea to get back at our sophisticated Yankee cousins.

All we have to do is take some of those things lying around in the pastures — you know, those round things the University For Man staff taught us to throw through hula-hoops.

Anyway, all we have to do is paint the things red, white, and blue and write a manual on how to care for them.

Then we could sell them to New Yorkers as genuine, 200-year-old, pet Buffalo Chips — I hear they'll buy anything, even a birthday.





.....DUKE
BENNETT

WOULD
RULE OVER
KANSAS



.... THE
KANSAS
CITY
ROYALS

WOULDN'T
BE THE
BASEBALL
TEAM



....THOUSANDS
OF KSU FANS
WOULD POUR
INTO TOWN
EACH WEEK
TO WATCH THE

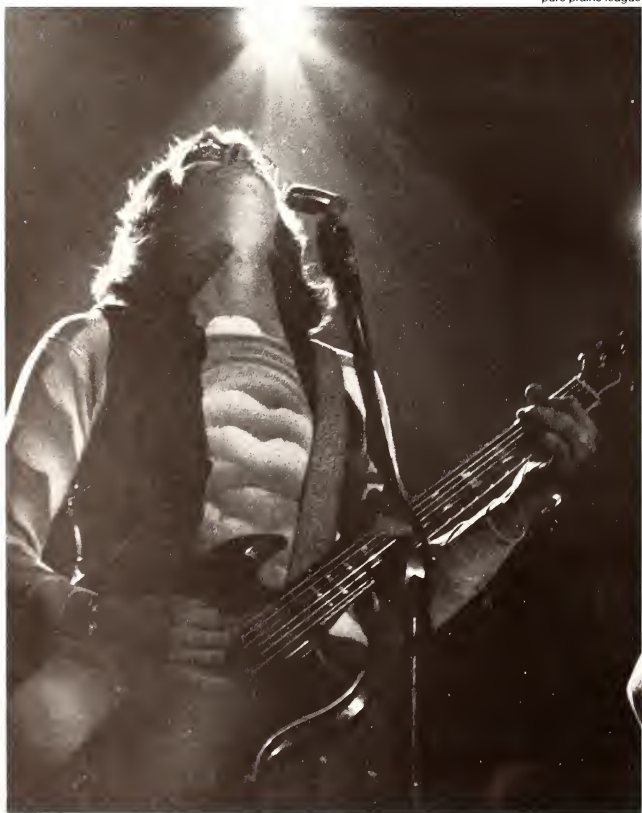
RUGBY TEAM

... AND A FEW
SUPPORTERS
MIGHT DROP IN
AT THE
FOOTBALL GAME






harry chapin



pure prairie league



the concerts



HARRY CHAPIN ■ Popular singer Harry Chapin charmed a K-State audience February 2 in McCain Auditorium. The audience laughed, sang, and demanded two encores before they allowed him to leave.

Although Chapin started the concert alone, he was later joined by John Wallace on the bass guitar and Howie Fields on lead guitar. The trio sang and poked fun at each other throughout their joint performance.

Audience participation was a key portion of the concert. It began when Chapin asked their help on the country and western song, "Bananas", a comedy about a truck driver who lost his load of 30,000 pounds of bananas.

Other songs were more serious. In one, "Bummer", he sang of the troubles of a black Vietnam war hero.

Following a 15-minute intermission, Chapin returned onstage with several sheets of crumpled paper, which contained the lyrics of two songs he had written recently. He sang while reading the lyrics from the papers.

"I wrote 'Kansas City Airport Blues' while waiting in the airport terminal on the way over here today," he said. "The longer I waited, the filthier the verses got."

Throughout the concert Chapin ridiculed several well-known personalities and issues. His final comment on one of these issues, women's liberation, was, "Thank God, you women are taking over the world."

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE ■ Boots, belts, and cowboy hats are in vogue at K-State, but February 13 was the cowboy's heyday. Pure Prairie League and The Flying Burrito Brothers appeared in concert at Weber Arena.

The concert opened with The Flying Burrito Brothers, a country-rock band on their first wide-spread tour since their recent reunion. The band, who broke up over three years ago, came on strong for

the K-State audience. Although The Flying Burrito Brothers played numbers mainly from their new album, "Flying Again", their best response came when they dug into the past for traditional country numbers.

After the introduction of Country Fiddler Floyd Gilbeau, the audience went wild as the band broke into "Diggy Liggy Lo". During the encore, Gilbeau again showed his fiddle expertise with another old-time song, "Orange Blossom Special". Gilbeau proved to the audience he was one of the best. The audience acknowledged the fact with a thunderous round of applause as Gilbeau and the band left the stage.

After a long wait between changes, the lights dimmed and Pure Prairie League began their portion of the show. Although The Flying Burrito Brothers were tough to follow, Pure Prairie League soon picked up the pace and had the audience clapping 'n hollerin' to the music.

Featuring lead guitarist Larry Groshorn, Pure Prairie League opened with several mellower country numbers, with "Amy" coming early in the concert. The audience became restless during this lull of mellower numbers, but Pure Prairie later got them on their feet and picked up the pace, playing the fast-moving country songs that many had come to hear.

"Pickin' to Beat the Devil", a fast-action country song featuring guitar and banjo, got the audience back into the same mood that the Burrito Brothers had left them with. "I'll Change Your Flat Tire, Merle" turned out to be another crowd pleaser. Near the end of the concert, the band again gave the audience what they wanted with their second big hit, "Two Lane Highway".

Pure Prairie League did not go over as well as expected, and a number of listeners left before the concert was over. Many believed the group was slow-moving and did not play up to par.



the flying burrito brothers

Ol' Bossie is moo-ving on to better barns

by Linda Reed

They're moving the herd up north. Yep, Silo Tech may soon lose one of its infamous landmarks — the dairy barn. But, contrary to popular myth, odor isn't a main motive in the move from Manhattan city limits. Obsolescence has spurred the search for greener pastures.

But until there's a new barn raising, the aging limestone continues its productive existence. Yes, productive.

Besides irking neighborhood residents and providing hayshed seclusion for minors craving a few smokes, the dairy turns out one-and-a-half million pounds of Grade A milk each year — enough to supply K-State dormies with milk and soft-serve ice cream. Call Hall's processing center handles the total-bulk and also houses a dairy bar where more "campus-made" ice cream is sold. All money made is recycled into the dairy and poultry departments, bracing major financial support for research.

Providing a herd for teaching and

research — in areas of nutrition, physiology, and management — is the dairy barn's initial objective. The 300 head of cattle housed there fully meet the nutritional and physiological needs but the management side is lacking. Though constantly remodeled throughout its 43 years, the barn has reached its final roundup and must be put out to pasture permanently.

"It's been do or die here," George Ward, dairy and poultry science professor, said, as he patted the limestone. "There is just so much you can do to remodel a barn with strong stone walls like this."

In his 20 years at K-State Ward has witnessed or initiated quite a few of these changes. He can remember when Elaine and Todd Road didn't exist. No, those long-ago campus planners didn't pick an urban lot for the original site! Rather, a flourishing Manhattan has engulfed the barn.

Virtually no corner of the dairy plant has escaped change. Two wooden barns

moved onto the present site in 1933 as temporary structures to house bulls now shelter calves. The original 70-stall milking parlor was reduced to 35 and then cut to eight stalls, making room for individualized feeding bunks. Pipelines were added to the parlor as a bit of modernization. Still the best possible use of labor was not feasible under such deteriorating conditions.

Not all appendages of the barn have been salvaged. Age has punctured the silos to the point of no repair. The only feed stored in them now is an occasional mouse-dinner for industrious resident cats.

Beings living in the barn, other than the feline and bovine type, are two students. Bunking in second-floor rooms, their chores consist of riding night watch on the herd. A full-time herdsman and several civil-service persons carry out daytime duties.

So . . . plans were drafted for a new dairy plant to fit between the swine and poultry locations north of campus.





Expected facilities will undoubtedly allow improved nutritional and physiological research and also boost management back to an acceptable level.

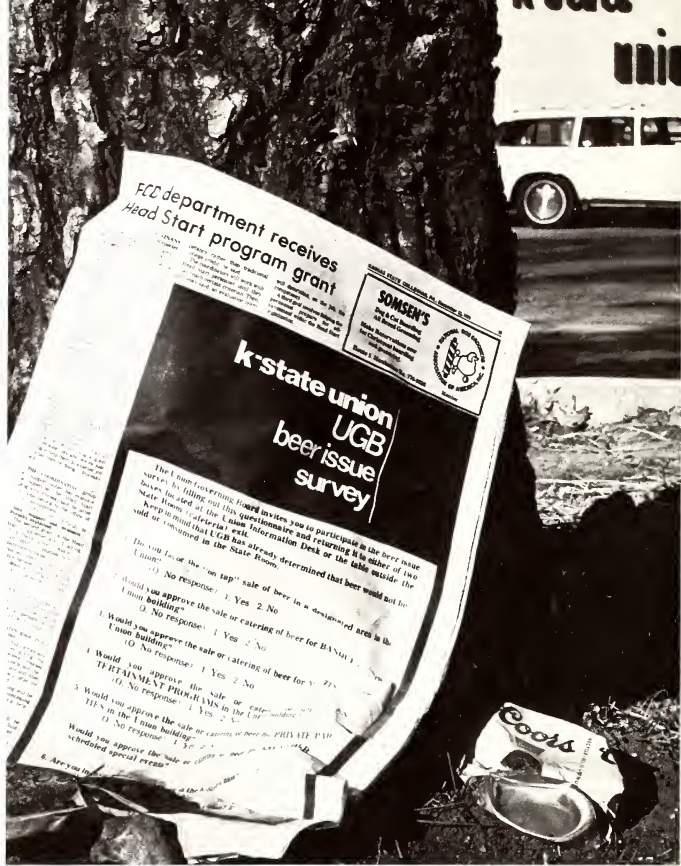
But what of the remains? Quite possibly, the "stink" raised over the barn's future might have equalled any smells generated in the past. The vacated structure had all the possibilities of a pigeon paradise — Nichols Gym II. The cost to tear it down today would equal its original construction cost of \$45,000, Ward speculated.

However, university planners stamped through with the decision to turn the structure over to plant science. So the dairy's packing chores began.

The move may clear the air for a while, but there will still be a profound need to watch where one steps. Sooner or later courting co-eds are sure to hear a mournful moo bellowed by some homesick beast grazing in the Top of the World pasture.

Never can say goodbye . . . cow pies.





id validation

union beer issue



the events

UNION BEER ISSUE ■ Students responded to the Union Governing Board's decision to not sell or serve beer in the Union with a scream of apathetic silence. This was, however, the same response that was shown throughout the battle for the repeal of campus prohibition.

In October 1975, when the Kansas Board of Regents amended its policy to allow 3.2 beer to be sold in campus unions, many students felt that the issue was open and shut. Beer would be sold.

But this was not so. UGB refused to allow malt beverages sold before the issue was decided upon.

The dry factors on campus began showing their discontent and outrage against the potential contamination of K-Straight. But students in support of beer on campus were uniformly silent.

UGB conducted two different surveys to better ascertain student opinion. One survey composed of seven questions was printed in the *Collegian* and relied upon student initiative to take fifteen seconds to fill out and turn in — only 215 bothered. Of these few students, those against the brew were in an unquestionable majority. It seemed some people did not want beer more than others wanted it.

A more representative random sampling of opinion was achieved through a telephone survey. It found the campus fairly split on the same seven questions posed by the *Collegian* survey.

On catering beer for banquets in the Union, 45.7 per cent approved while only 21.3 per cent were against it. The question of selling beer in the Union brought 32.9 per cent approving and 32 per cent registering a negative opinion.

A clear majority of 41 per cent said they would not "personally buy beer in the K-State Union" while only 26.1 per cent said they would.

This final question was one of the key ones leading to the UGB decision, Walter Smith, Union director, said.

"The only way the Union could make money or simply break even would be through volume sales on an Aggieville-type scale," Smith said. "We have a unique situation. With Aggieville as close

as it is, we don't need beer in the Union."

"Three hundred irate letters opposing the sale of beer on campus were sent to the UGB before the final decision was reached," Smith said. After the decision, a few letters praising the UGB's action were received. There were no letters condemning the vote.

When the UGB vote finally came on January 20, six members on the board voted against the Union handling of beer, while two voted for it.

The people who made the decision were, in reality, the students. Many voted with their unconcern.

ID VALIDATION ■ Hurriedly, I double-checked all my pen marks: name, amount, address, and date — March 5, 1976. Everything was in order. I was about to get my badly-needed weekend allowance. I marched up to the Union check cashing window, smiled, and handed the cashier my check and ID card. But before there was chance for a transaction, both check and ID were back in my hand.

"I'm sorry sir, you'll have to have your ID validated before I can accept it." I wasn't sure what she had said, so I just stood there. I still wanted my money. She repeated herself. This time it sunk in.

"What do you mean I'll have to get it validated?" was my first ignorant, but obvious question.

"It's after the first of March. You'll have to go to Farrell Library to get your ID validated. You know, with one of those little green stickers."

I wanted to tell her where she could stick her little green stickers, but instead, I slid my worthless check and ID back into my empty wallet.

As I stormed off around the corner, a bright green poster that I hadn't noticed before caught my eye. "Sorry we goofed," it said, "but you'll have to get your ID validated." The sign was right, but I had goofed, too.

Made effective by the Student Governing Association, the idea of validating IDs was conceived to prevent the misuse of student identification cards. Various campus facilities reported that students who had graduated or were no longer attend-

ing the University were using their old ID cards to check out books from the library, for services from Lafene Health Center, and to check out recreational equipment.

Steve Phillips, head of the committee that proposed and designed the idea of validation, said the misuse of IDs was brought to attention mainly by the overcrowding of campus facilities. Phillips' committee originated the idea of the small, gum-backed paper tags to be attached to the ID cards. But Phillips acknowledged that the tags are not fool-proof.

"We're aware that the present system needs improvement. We're looking for a new system that will be more effective in the future."

Hassle or no hassle, ID validation is going to be a biannual event for K-Staters.

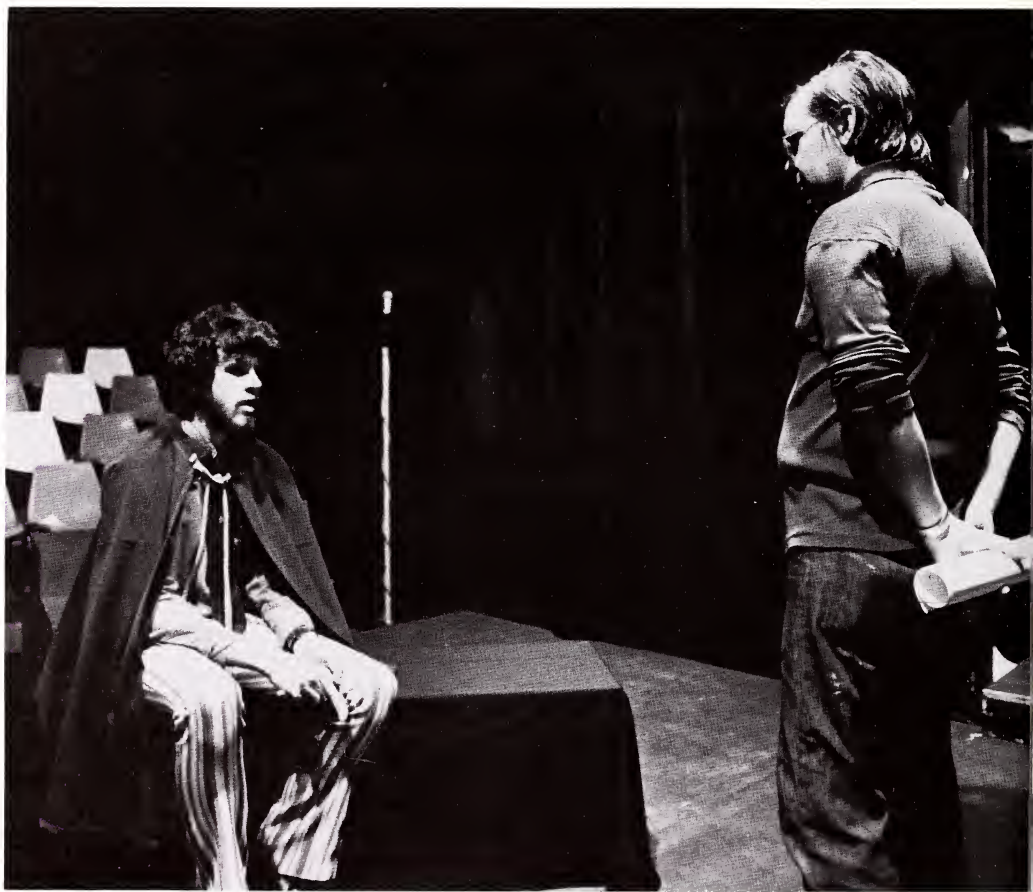
THE MIKADO ■ Sleet and cold winds forced the cancellation of the scheduled March 4 performance, but the cast and crew of "The Mikado" proved that the show must go on when they performed Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta the following two nights.

Presented by the speech and music departments, the story, written in 1885, is set in a Japanese village called Titipu. The plot evolves around a proclamation by the Emperor of Japan, Mikado, that flirting shall be deemed a crime punishable by beheading the offender.

The story thickens as Mikado's son, Nanki Poo, who is traveling under the guise of a minstrel, attempts to win the hand of the beautiful lady Yum Yum. However, she is betrothed to Koko, the Lord High Executioner who would rather not carry out his official duty in this case — because he is guilty of the flirtation crime himself.

This theatric triangle is strongly supplemented by the antics of the other colorful characters. Under the direction of Lewis Shelton, assistant speech professor, the play was sprinkled throughout with songs by the cast members, coached by Jerry Langekamp, associate professor of music. Choreographer was Lynn Shelton, assistant professor of speech.

Purple Masque



by Terri Phillips

Thirteen years ago if you had ventured through the northern doors of the East Stadium and followed your curiosity down a lengthy corridor, you'd probably have been trampled by K-State athletes on their way to the cafeteria.

If you retraced that same path today, however, you'd find yourself walking down a brightly decorated hallway that leads to K-State's own experimental theatre, the Purple Masque.

Room 107 was redecorated from training tables and food service lines to a three-quarter round stage and seating for 110 in 1963 after the athletic dorm moved to a new location. Under the guidance of Jack Rast, professor of speech, the theatre was ready for a July showing of "A Majority of One". The Purple Masque has since provided settings for more than 101 plays.

"The Masque is primarily committed to the training of students in theatre and to show them how it can work," Norma Bunton, professor of speech, said. Some directing classes conduct direction of scenes in the theatre and make-up classes also use the facilities.

Most productions shown in the Masque are directed by students under faculty supervision. Several thesis projects have been staged in the theatre, Bunton said, adding that at least six of the present speech faculty members have taken a turn at directing a show.

While many of the productions in the Masque are original one act and full length plays written by K-State students, some of the more standard plays are also presented. And this is where most of the experimentation

takes place.

"By experimental theatre, I don't mean just presenting student-written plays," Bunton said. "We take the more standard plays, written by established playwrights, and present them in different ways. The Masque lends itself to certain kinds of plays better than most theatres do. We can abandon the usual settings and try different types of scenery."

The theatre is a three-quartered stage, with seating around all three sides. Depending on the configuration of the stage, which can be changed dimensionally, various types and styles of scenery and settings can be arranged.

The Masque housed a full schedule of productions this year. "Beanstalk Country", "Carry", and several one acts were among the shows staged.

Because of its accessibility in the East Stadium, the theatre has been vandalized frequently, Bunton said. One student has been hired to keep the place in order, but there are some things he just can't do to keep rehearsals going on schedule.

Last year a female cat crawled into the theatre to have her kittens, Bunton explained. The cast of the production at that time brought food for the animals every day which slowed things down a little. But this year, a more threatening menace for rehearsals and production has appeared. A skunk was recently reported to have taken up residence nearby and sometimes makes rather untimely appearances.

"The Masque can best be described as a dark cavern," Bunton said. "And there are a lot of short-comings with cramped quarters. But it's a chance for students to try and see the theatre in a different light."





Emphasis condenses in BAW

by Cheryl Charles

Black Awareness Week came at a most appropriate time. February was black history month, and K-State observed it along with the annual events of BAW. February 22 through 29 hailed an array of depictions of black accomplishments, expressions, and ways of life.

BAW began on Sunday, February 22, with religious day services in Forum Hall. The significance of these services expressed the importance of the black church in black American history.

On Monday, black artist Leon Hicks presented a display in the Union Art Gallery, which continued the rest of the week. That night he lectured in the Little Theatre and a reception followed.

Local businessman Wallace Kidd spoke on "Black Business Today" on Tuesday night. Kidd heads the Anti-Pest Control Company.

Little sisters of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the Omega Pearls, sponsored a talent and fashion show on Wednesday night. The show in Forum Hall featured a multi-

faceted production of clothes, skirts, and dances. Representatives of every black greek organization performed, as did Sisters of Soul, a group of black high school girls from Manhattan who made a guest appearance and presented a dance routine.

Other entertainment included the Gospel Truth, a group of six K-State students who performed two gospel numbers, and Sharon Sheppard who led the singing of the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice".

Thursday through Sunday was filled with a career symposium in the Little Theatre, the movie "Claudine" showing in the Union Forum Hall, and the Black Awareness Week Dance in the K-Room of the Union. Religious Day Services in conjunction with the Bicentennial brought BAW to an official close at the Church of God in Christ.

Several speakers during the month included Robert Bontrager, associate professor from the journalism department, who spoke on the Black Press, USA, February 11. Dean Veryl Switzer's topic covered the "Black Perspective of Nicodemus Kansas" a week later. Nicodemus was the first black community in Kansas.

the construction

DURLAND HALL ■ For 40 years, K-State's chemical and industrial engineers have been making do with a 72-year-old building designed to serve as a creamery.

But after June 1976, it will no longer be necessary to "make do". These two departments will be housed in some of the finest facilities in the country. Durland Hall, located across the street and north of Ahearn Field House, will be a reality.

The new building will house classrooms, laboratories, and offices for chemical and industrial engineering students and faculty.

One lab, for human factors engineering, offers facilities for research of human performance under various environmental conditions. The effects of factors, such as lighting, interior design, and work methods can be studied.

Durland Hall is unique at K-State for its glass facing instead of the usual limestone. Its modular design is meant to facilitate "adding on" in the future.

Extreme inflation of building costs posed several problems in financing the new building. When bids for the project were higher than the legislature's \$2.7 million allocation for construction, adjustments had to be made.

Following an appeal to the Kansas legislature, K-State was authorized to spend up to \$150,000 from sponsored research overhead funds and to accept monetary gifts in any amount to help meet costs. The state architect was authorized to negotiate directly with the lowest bidder.

In these negotiations, it was agreed to eliminate some equipment, exterior steps, change from copper to aluminum wiring, and transfer the sewer extension

to another contract. These brought the estimated cost from \$3.1 million to \$2.85 million.

The building's namesake, M. A. Durland, is a K-State graduate and Manhattan resident. He served as dean of the College of Engineering from 1949 until 1961. During this time he was also director of the Engineering Experiment Station. He taught at K-State from 1919 until 1967.

As dean, Durland established a KSU College of Engineering Advisory Council—a group of Midwestern leaders in engineering, education, and industry who provide input toward instruction and research in the college.

The building was dedicated on April 9.

VETERINARY MEDICINE ADDITION ■ Ranking as the second most expensive building in the history of Kansas, the new \$17 million veterinary medicine addition is scheduled for completion in two years.

Two concerns accompany the clinical science and pathology building. Will it, unlike the original buildings in the complex, be air conditioned from the beginning? And will the University power plant have the capacity to provide power for it?

The answer to the first question is a definite "yes", Vince Cool, assistant to the vice-president for University development, said. Due to insufficient funds, originally there were not enough cooling towers to operate the air conditioning. This time there will be.

As to the power plant's capacity to serve the building's needs, the answer is a qualified "yes". In order to accommodate the additional 268,000 square feet of floor space, the present plant facilities

must be bolstered, Cool said.

"Within two years, we hope to receive a report on the power plant study and arrive at a solution to the rising needs," he said.

Possibilities range from renovating and adding on to the present plant to building an entirely new plant. Aiding in the solution of energy problems is the fact that the new clinical sciences building is designed for maximum conservation of energy.

"It will have up to five inches of high-grade insulation and will utilize heat recovery systems which can recover 70 to 72 per cent of the heat loss," Cool said.

The heat recovery systems are an asset in compensating for the heat loss incurred by the constant flow of fresh air needed in buildings which house animals.

"The main problem is with extreme temperatures outside. When classes are in session people are constantly going in and out," Cool said. "There may be times when we can't heat or cool to a comfortable point, but campus buildings will always be heated and cooled."

Only the foundation and supporting columns are intact. The building will be similar in appearance to the others on the site. Although only two stories high, it will have about twice the floor space as any of the others.

The facade will be of the familiar limestone.

"The limestone won't actually hold the building up, like it does in Waters Hall. But it will be a long-wearing, durable surface," Frame said.



veterinary medicine addition

durlan hall



THE 1976

K-STATE

GALLEGIAN

This is the first, last, and possibly never-should-have-been issue of K-State's *Gallegian*. Its columns have been crammed full of timeless news. The monumental and non-monumental decisions, the newsmakers or newsfakers, the uncovered scandals and those affairs that no one cares to see — all contained in the one-time press run.

So, for future reference when the tots inquire as to what K-State was like in "the old days", just whip out this heirloom to back up the "wild stories" . . . or tell them the way it really was.

Students found hustling in public dance halls



All together now.

Up and back four times. Then the steps. Two to the front, two to the back, repeat once, inside, outside, kick, and turn. That was the bus stop. Or was it the Latin hustle? Or the Chicago, Dallas, or New Yorker?

Whatever the name, hustlers stepped and strutted en masse in musical motion to the predetermined steps of the hustle and other unreasonable facsimiles thereof. And nobody was really sure what they were doing — but it looked good.

On illuminated, sole-tromped dance floors, a new cult had been born. The offspring of synchronization and sound was not coddled, however. It was distorted and contorted to fit the moods, tunes, personalities, and quirks.

College types embraced the fad and stomped it out in sinc. Poor spasticated beginners, not sure of which foot went where when, even got trampled in the high beat of enthusiasm. Everyone had their own versions. Back home, parents heard something about it and wondered about all the hustling going on in the schools.

Hustling just ain't what it used to be, folks. But then, neither is dancing.

No accident report

A K-State student suffered a brain concussion and dislocated shoulder blade when he unwittingly fell head first into a freshly dug pit.

Cal Q. Lashan, graduate student in computer science, was reported to have been studying a printout when he made the slip.

Campus police reported that Lashan's fall was broken by a physical plant employe who was lunching at the bottom of the pit.

bullface

Bee gets the nod, sunflower the shaft

Kansas legislators matched strides with societal advancement by supporting legislation to make the honey bee the state's official insect. It was later reported that buffaloes all over the state were stunned by the move.

Humming right in tune were Iowa's lawmakers. There, it was officially decided that the wild sunflower was a noxious weed. As corny as the passed proposal was, Kansas showed great restraint and maturity in their reaction. No move was made to declare Iowa's beloved goldfinch a public nuisance as in years past.

'Key' locks door, women admit men

In compliance to Title IX, K-State's Mortar Board announced among its 26 selections for 1976-77, three males. However, Blue Key, possibly fearing impotency, remained of a masculine nature. This nonadvancement was made in lieu of the organization's national decision to go coed.

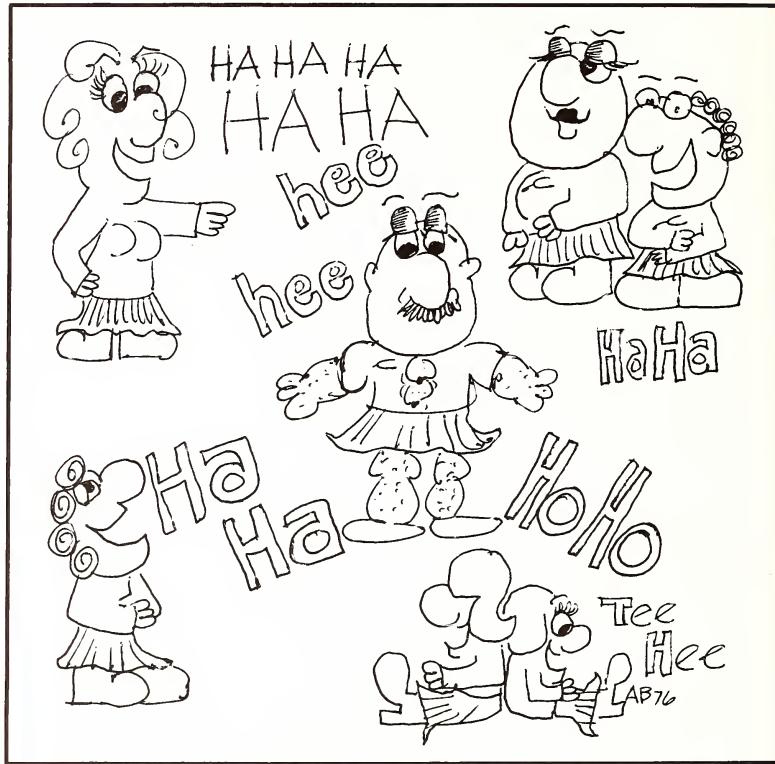
Once again, some Kansans preferred to sit back and not make any hasty decisions. Who knows, Title IX could be just another passing idiocy — like the automobile, color tv, Frank Sinatra . . .

Go east, NCAA!

So, they promised the Cats a berth if Utah lost? The "if" happened but the invitation didn't. And the K-State basketball squad bid the NCAA tourney farewell.

With the scream of "foul" still echoing, the Cats packed their 20-7 season record and caught a plane to the NIT.

Spurred on



The shortcomings of Title IX

transitions

FADE OUT: Ernie Barrett, 46, left two positions at K-State in as many weeks. His service as athletic director terminated on December 16, Barrett accepted the post of assistant to the president for special projects. But being an APSP wasn't much fun anymore so he quit. Rumors had Barrett spotted at Wildcat basketball games carrying two-gallon buckets of paint and trying to cover up debts . . . er, dirt on Ahearn walls. Or something like that.

LOST OUT: Vince Gibson, 44, resigned from the Big 8 and winged his way to the more secure surrounding of independ-

ence — Louisville to be specific. In his first season stripped of purple pride, Gibson guided his new following through a turf-ripping season of 1-10. If that isn't a kick in the old end zone! Better luck come next scheduling time.

PULLED OUT: Pop tops, ??, disappeared from aluminum beer cans, making them completely recyclable. Replacing the rings are two indented perforated discs. Outcomes of the new system are: (1) the cut in time spent for fingernail upkeep (as no one has any now), and (2) an upswing in crime due to obliterated fingerprints (caused by massive scar tissue build-up).

Cancer creators lurk!

Technology makes for neurotic paranoia. Yes, day after day, the 6 o'clock news and the evening paper barrage us with the latest scientific discoveries. And we don't always want to know. Maybe we are perfectly content to be unaware of rodent hairs, mercury, salmonella, maggots, and other mouth-watering additives in our food — unless that food happens to be on our tables or in our mouths at the time of the breakthrough. Then, there is much upheaval. There also follows strick abstinence from nutrition for long spans of time.

Less disgusting, and more frightening,

are the oft-heard reports concerning cancer-causing forces.

Carcinogens haunt us throughout our daily activities. How can we even be sure that sleeping between sheets isn't carcinogenic? Cigarettes, or "cancer sticks", are probably the most talked-out item in this category. And if the Surgeon General deterred some of us from the habit, he didn't always succeed with the person sitting in the adjacent study booth.

Then there are the food additives that sneak into the diets of even the most cautious consumers. And of course, the little pills labeled with the days of the week

may do away with some immediate problems, but may be contributing to detrimental, long-range effects.

Sunbathers and sunlamp cheaters simply have to assess their priorities. After all, what's more attractive — bronze-beautiful body now or wrinkles and skin cancer later?

But these things are superficial, insignificant trivia in the face of the most shattering recent development. The appearance of the latest carcinogen — Red Dye #2. This is where we must draw the line, and put a stop to the technological advances that are ruining our lives. They can take away our cigarettes and birth control pills and sunlamps and cyclamates but we must not tolerate the confiscation of the red maraschino cherries in our vodka collins!



Mercy cries unheard

Aspirin bottles equipped with child-proof caps protect minors from accidental overdoses. But this medical technology advancement failed to ease the suffering of inflicted collegiates.

Numerous cases of student deaths related to underdoses of aspirin were reported following final weeks and major Wildcat victories. The biggest killer was terminal migraine, with eyestrain complications. Advance hangover followed as an uncontested second.

Loss of blood from perforated fingertips threatened the health of untold oth-

ers who sought relief by the buffers.

Efforts to develop specially designed acetylsalicylic acid containers for the higher educated expired, as officials found the students' unique perplexity bayerly plausible.

Representative X. Cederin ignored the fact that seven out of every 10 students supported the evidence against the safety caps. He retorted that the facts were "hard to swallow, leaving a bad taste in his mouth."

One rejected supporter suggested he try eating soda crackers.

Tepid drink draws gurgles of surprise

Having strayed from the rest of his tribe, the nomad finds himself baking under the merciless sun, parched and drinking of nothing but a long, cool drink of water.

Baked out of his mind, he is tortured by mirages, one after another, taunting him until he finally collapses.

But this time it's no mirage. There it flows — the only oasis for hundreds of miles. He staggers closer. He throws himself down, submerges his face and gulps the drink he's been dying for.

AAARGH!

The sheik has been at it again.

Never in this desert dweller's wildest dreams did he suspect the energy shortage to reach him, too. Leaving no corners uncut, he must make do with luke-warm water.

This time the plug has been pulled on the drinking fountains' cooling system.

Old receding hairline is back!

Although there was a time when strangers were welcomed here, familiar faces from the past still are. Neil Sedaka, that middle-aged musical wonder, crawled back into the Top 40 and Casey Kasem's countdown.

Riding in on the high tide of his choir-boy pipes, the ex-has been flooded the charts by laughing in the rain, claiming that's where the music took him? Elton

John stepped aboard the return voyage to stardom and helped propel Sedaka to a grand slam.

Though he'd slowed down a bit, Sedaka still wailed that breaking up is hard to do. Maybe he'll stick around longer this time, as any bad blood existing between the artist and audience appears to have dried up.

Adopt crush on rocks

To think it took so long to catch on. For millions of years, humans have been ignoring them, throwing them around, and just plain walking all over them. But 1976 was a milestone year, the time of the greatest discovery since back in the Stone Age — when cavepeople were “oohing and aahing” over the wheel while they should have been digging on their geologic counterparts — pet rocks. (You know — rocking and rolling.)

And we have been just as ignorant, just as stonyhearted about the whole affair as were the Neanderthals. While we and our recent ancestors have pampered and

indulged Fido, Thomasina, and Tweety Pie, the gems waited patiently in driveways and quarries, to be unearthed, to be swept off their formations. All they got was kicked in the fossils or completely skipped over.

But metamorphosis has rocked the country, and we have left no stone unturned in our quest for more of the earthy little products of sentiment and sediment. No longer must we settle for the shedding, chirping, and littering of what we once knew as our pets.

To think it took so long to get down to basics.



That's a no-no! Choke smokers

Mrs. O'Leary's cow has always been blamed for the Chicago fire. But no one really knows for sure if this was the case or it was really old lady O'Leary sneaking a smoke in the barn.

University officials have taken the lesson to heart and decided that where there's smoke there's fire.

Thus, a no smoking policy. Theoretically, students may only light up in designated areas.

Unfortunately, Mrs. O'Leary wasn't the only one with a nicotine habit. Ashtrays and hallways are still recipients of smoldering visitors. And plenty of note-takers still puff their way through class lectures — and dirty looks from neighboring scholars. No doubt the cigarette industry is doing as well as ever.

Printout too revealing, this does not compute

A group of students huddled near the bulletin board where the test results were to be posted. At first, they quietly scanned the computer printout sheets, searching in vain for their respective ID numbers and the matching grades. A few began to perspire and nibble at their fingernails. Others squinted their eyes and stoically persisted in the digital dilemma. The scene grew tense, strained.

“Not again!” one screamed.

“Why me? Why always me?” another asked, his voice cracking.

Across campus, in the data processing center, a computer giggled a calculated giggle. It had done it again. It knew it had all those human students out there wrapped around its little activator switch.

There was a formula to the whole thing. One little erasure was all it took. And no matter how well the campus creatures had followed directions, no matter how

evenly and neatly they had darkened in the blanks — in fact, no matter how sharp their minds or pencil leads had been before the test, it could always detect a bit of No. 2 lead pencil outside the bubble area on the IBM card.

But compie's favorite strategem was the “optional” section of the card. Here were unlimited chances to spindle and mutilate test results. Especially if the student had designated here that the grade could be posted.

Then, in automated ecstasy, compie would spit out all of the cards into a neat little erroneous pile and nearly lose its control panel out of sheer delight at the stacks of blunderous printout sheets that would soon adorn campus bulletin boards and make students very nervous.

For as all good computers are programmed to know, “To forgive is human and to err, devised.”

Fashion scoffs misfit

The courtroom inhabitants rise. The judge enters. The case?

Glamorous magazine vs. Georgina Slopperina on two counts of poor taste — wearing hiking boots with her new mid-length skirt and refusal to discard a tube of pink lipstick.

The sentence?

Two years at a well-known Midwestern charm school, Patricia Paintface's School of Fine Taste, and 20 hours in a library reading fashion magazines for insured rehabilitation.

Along with many other concerns facing twentieth centurians is the runaway crime found in cities and rural areas alike. Many a study has been done on this phenomenon — its possible causes and cures, but no real answers have been found.

Georgia's case is used here because it happens to be representative of the many others causing a tremendous backlog in courthouses.

When the young lady talks about her childhood she remembers daily temper tantrums when she wasn't allowed to wear a flower-decked Easter bonnet to the sand pile.

"Such things aren't accepted, dear," her mother would say.

But even this early training was to no avail. After serving time for a minor offense, wearing sweat pants to a dress ball, her family and friends hoped her troubles would be over.

But she continues to have relapses. She is luckier than some in that many

people are concerned about her welfare. But she can't really be helped until she is ready to help herself.

According to a survey by *'Preen* magazine, occurrences of hiking boots worn with dresses are on the rise. Three out of 10 people questioned admitted to this offense. One coed offered her story.

"Who can afford two pairs of shoes in this day and age?" she asked. "When my jeans were dirty I had no choice but to wear a dress. I would have worn my tennis shoes but they disintegrated last year."

Another finding of the survey was that the floods of the 50s had put an overwhelming fear of high water into the minds of many college men. Some of them are still too petrified to wear their

jeans more than half way down their calves.

Because of the affluent society in which this generation grew up, they are often guilty of certain excesses. One of these, the silk scarf syndrome, is characterized by draping scarves in hundreds of different ways — around the neck or shoulders, tied about the head to hide greasy hair, and a few isolated cases of wearing the pointed end forward to hide blemishes.

Who knows what this misguided generation will come up with next? As in Slopperina's case, neither gentle reminders nor harsh sentences have any effect. This potential plague faced by society must somehow be nipped in the bud if it is to be controlled at all.

COMING

ATTRACTIONS

Metric System

Nowadays, 15-cent candy bars are so commonplace that hardly anyone remembers paying a nickel for them. When you think about it, who really remembers paying a nickel for anything?

As of April, the dollar bill also went the way of small change. Due to the inefficiency of using a bill that was only worth a shadow of what it used to be, the number on it was doubled.

Dogs' hind legs will always be crooked, but the two-dollar bill is no longer odd.

Two-Dollar Bill

"Do your own thing" — an expression

coined by Thoreau and brought back to life during the 60s.

But things don't always work that way. By 1980, Americans will be forced to adapt to the metric system in order to stay in tune with the rest of the world.

Many complications could result from this conversion. Customer requests for a yard, gallon, or pound of merchandise will be met by blank stares from rattled salespersons.

Adjustments of more than just standard measures will have to be made. So as we inch (oops) toward 1980, Americans will have to measure up to the transition or be caught with their yards down.

rise and fallings

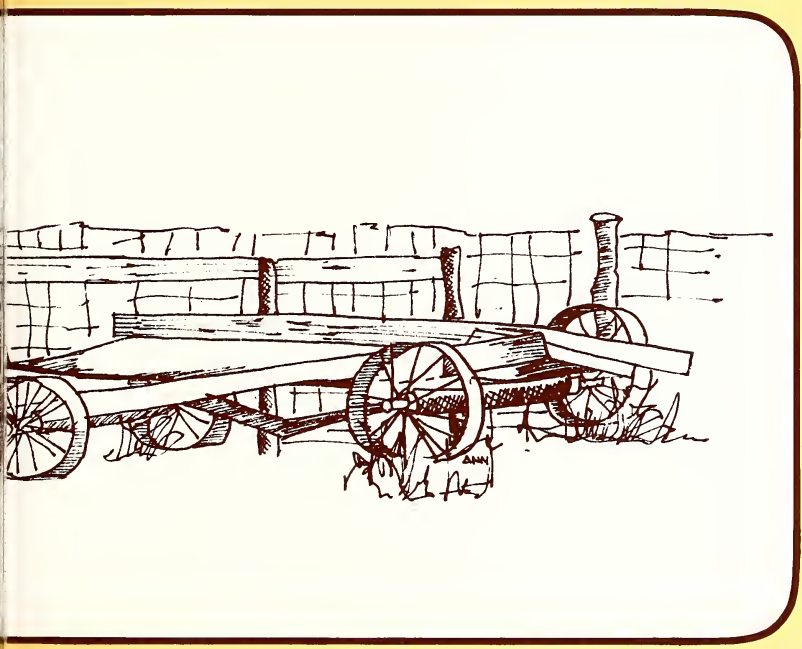
University professors have been instructed to strengthen their class requirements and raise grading scales.

GPA's are too good and no longer reflect high enough standards within the University, officials said.

Aggieville merchants have been encouraged to lower beer prices in order to attract more customers.

academics





Administrators



When Duane Acker was last at K-State in 1966, he was an associate dean of agriculture. Upon returning in 1975 as president of the University, he became aware of marked changes that occurred in his nine-year absence.

According to figures released by the Office of Admissions and Records, the University's enrollment increased from 11,000 to nearly 18,000 during that time span.

The general attitude of the students had changed. In the 60s, the students had what Acker termed "a good healthy dose of negativism." Their biggest frustration was that they had ideals in mind, but not in focus, he said.

Now students are learning to use available means to effect changes, which is due in part to an effort to involve students and faculty more in University policy-making.

Those nine years have also taken a toll on the job market. Because employment is elusive, K-State's colleges have become job-oriented.

Acker explained that these time-induced trends are not unique to K-State, but are evident at other universities as well.

Though Acker has little spare time, he spends it visiting classrooms around campus, believing this lets the faculty know he's interested in what they are doing.

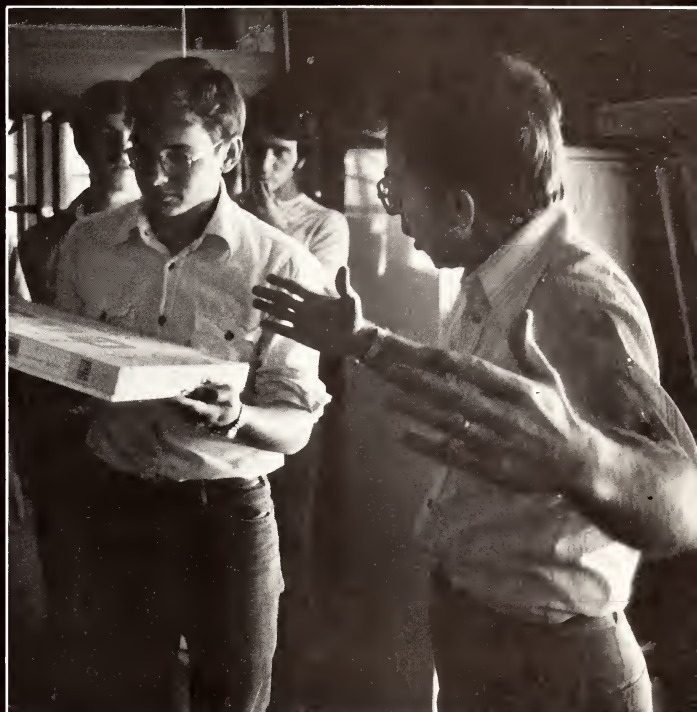
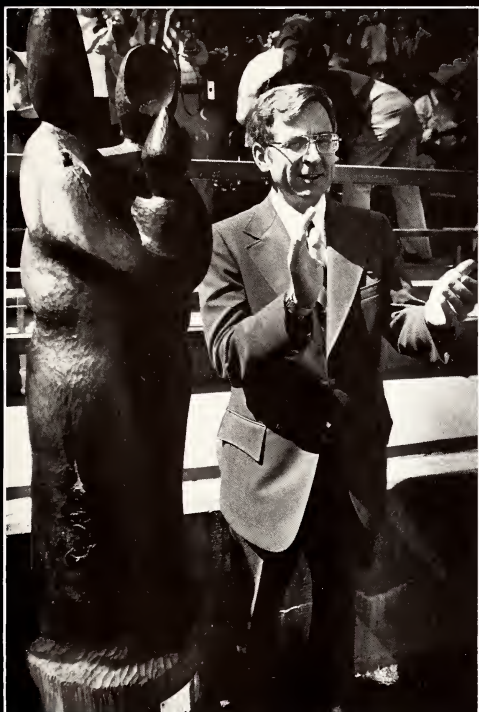
Acker's job is not without its share of frustrations. He said that "inflation is terribly rough." Though price hikes are a universal problem, it is especially difficult for a public institution to keep pace with inflation since it is always somewhat behind in receiving funds for operation.

The incident of trying to decide a location for the International Student Center is another frustrating situation Acker has had to deal with. This was a case of the students, faculty, and administration working toward the same goal, but lacking the mutual trust necessary to achieve that goal.

"But these are all things that make the challenge of my job interesting," Acker said, in reference to getting people to understand each other. That was one aspect that attracted him to the job in the first place.

"Plains people tend to be open with each other. In an urban setting, people clam up and you don't get the cooperation that you do here."

Open communication remains though leadership changes



by Rita Shelley

Everybody knows that university administrators do nothing but arrange meetings to appoint committees to call meetings. They invent work and shuffle letters and forms from office to office, right?

Not necessarily. Whether training people to deal with world food shortages or installing a library security system, administrators help keep the University alive by adding to or initiating new programs.

With these programs, agriculture students really do stand a chance of working with food shortages, K-State veterinary medicine students have access to some of the best facilities in the country, and everyone can enjoy an updated sound system in the Catskellar.

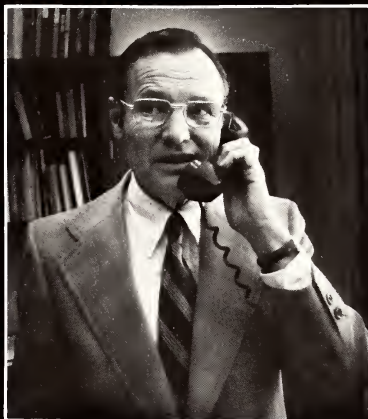
And, surprisingly enough, administrators have been known to show personal concern for students. The K-State rowing crew owes its existence in part to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs. Several deans strive to remain close and available to students.

If creative new programs and evidence of personal interest in students are any indication of success, maybe there's not so much to worry about after all.



Administrators

Responsible to staffs, students



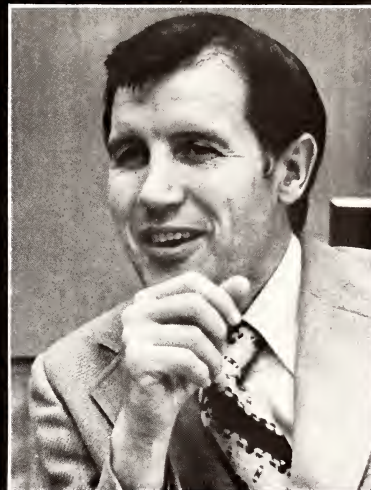
John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, is responsible for the quality and development of the University's faculty.

"All faculty appointments go over my desk," Chalmers said. He personally interviews all prospects for senior appointments and applicants for other appointments if he is requested to.

In hiring new faculty members, one of Chalmers's considerations is "affirmative action". This means widely publicizing a job opening, interviewing all qualified persons, and hiring the best person for the job, he said. Chalmers has urged vigorous efforts to hire women and members of minorities to faculty positions.

Once an appointment is made, Chalmers's further concern is to "insure excellence in teaching". It is his job to emphasize the importance of quality instruction and to assist in the process of helping people develop the necessary elements of teaching. If special equipment or extra money is needed to improve an instructor's effectiveness, Chalmers tries to obtain it.

Chalmers summarizes the responsibilities of his office as "seeing that the climate of the University is one in which the faculty and students are able to develop individual judgement."



"Our efforts are very much people-oriented," *Roger Mitchell* said about his job as vice president for agriculture. He believes a land grant institution like K-State should utilize its opportunity to serve by sharing with others knowledge gained through research.

Mitchell's concern with personalizing the university experience begins on the student level. He is pleased with the increased number of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and wants to improve advising procedures.

On a state-wide level, Mitchell's responsibilities lie with agricultural extension programs. He spends one or two days a week traveling around the state to gain feedback from those served through the program.

Besides operating on college and state-wide levels, Mitchell believes he has potential to serve on a world-wide basis by using the result of research done at K-State as a foundation.

One such area of research affecting people on a world-wide basis is helping other countries maintain food supplies. Mitchell's ultimate purpose is to inspire those working to produce food.

Administrators



Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, finds that the greatest satisfaction in his job is the ability to see changes made without disrupting existing organizations.

"In order to do this, it is necessary to avoid crash programs and to make changes on a gradual basis," he said.

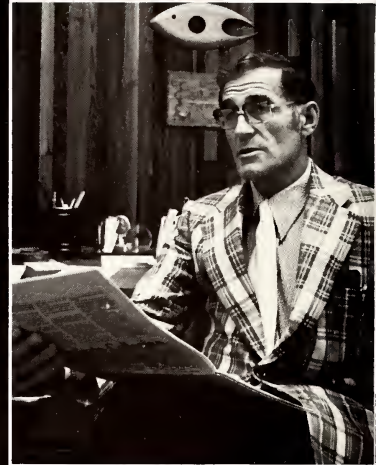
Beatty and his staff handle all accounting, grants, contracts, budgeting, and payrolls for the University. When he first came to K-State, Beatty converted all book-work to data processing. This has eased complications caused by increased enrollment.



As students stare out of classroom windows for diversion from a droning lecture, they become aware of the campus's physical environment. There may be a building under construction, people relaxing on the lawn, or stately trees nestling against limestone. University atmosphere is an important aspect of campus life.

The person responsible for K-State's "look" is *Paul Young*, vice president for university development. Plans for new buildings go through his office, as do plans for renovations of old ones. Improvements in the University's physical appeal and its maintenance are additional concerns.

"There is a tremendous amount of detailed work that can fill my less rewarding days," Young said. "But the job has its satisfactions when we are able to help provide the needed facilities for the University's inhabitants."



Chester Peters believes first-hand experience is the student's best teacher. This is evident in his contributions as vice president for student affairs.

Peters' level of involvement with the K-State rowing crew mirrors this philosophy. Besides providing the crew with moral support, he has worked to obtain funds for the sport from Student Senate. He describes his role of "helping good things happen" as a result of being impressed with how hard crew members have worked without monetary compensation.

Peters employs his own talents to further his educational commitments in a University for Man sculpture class. One of Peters' wood sculptures, "Vision", commissioned by Chimes, was later donated to the University on Parents' Day, 1975.

Through his desire to see education take place outside the classroom, he encourages projects such as the designing of dorm lobbies by architecture students. He thinks this is an effective method of instruction and would like to see more programs of this nature.

This is all part of making K-State a more flexible institution, which is necessary in order for it to serve the students, Peters said.



The administrators of K-State presidents Milton Eisenhower, James A. McCain, and Duane Acker all have something in common: *Max Milbourn*, assistant to the president. Part of Milbourn's job is to see that the transition from one administration to the next goes smoothly.

"A smooth transition requires a lot of wrapping up of old matters. In order to do this I must know as much about the University as the president does," he said.

Milbourn's schedule is a varied one which might include attending an endowment banquet and visiting legislators to discuss updating bids in the same week.

"My job cuts across all lines. If it doesn't fit into a slot, then it's my concern," Milbourn added.



During his 42 years in education, *Ellsworth Gerritz* has developed a belief that the major aim of an educational system is to help students succeed in a manner that coincides with their abilities. This means finding out how much students know and taking them as far as possible beyond that level, he said. As dean of admissions and records, Gerritz makes changes designed to aid this educational process.

One of these changes is securing faculty acceptance of broad curriculum choices for underclasspersons. This would allow students to choose a college as a freshman without pressure to declare a major until the beginning of the junior year.

Another of Gerritz's concerns is the development of a more efficient system of keeping student academic records. At present, this is done one semester at a time but Gerritz plans to initiate consolidated record keeping. This would minimize problems for student advisers and afford greater efficiency in examining the progress of a student toward a degree.



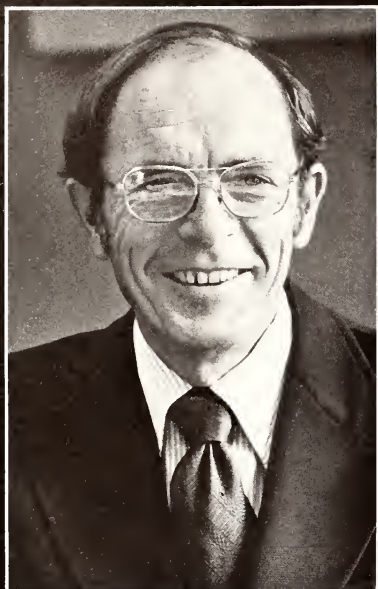
K-State's graduate school is unique in that its members are actually involved in the other eight colleges of the University. Besides keeping records and dealing with student problems, it "serves as a clearing house for ideas for new graduate programs," according to *Robert Kruh*, dean of graduate studies.

These special programs originate as suggestions from faculty members. In establishing programs, Kruh assembles people with the necessary expertise from any of the University's colleges. These experts, supported by funding located by Kruh, form the groundwork in developing the new ideas. For example, by fostering cooperation between such disciplines as architecture, family economics, sociology, continuing education, and environmental science, Kruh is coordinating the development of a center for the study of the aging.

"This will provide a common base from which to discuss these problems of great current interest," Kruh said.

Increased amounts of University-sponsored research, at a time when funds are difficult to obtain, are evidence of Kruh's efforts.

Administrators



This is an age in which the prospect of seeking employment is not always a happy one for the college graduate. Consequently, *William Stamey*, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, would like to see his office take more responsibility in helping the student toward a more secure future.

Stamey believes that while it is impractical to attempt to map out a student's life, the office can be helpful in pointing out opportunities.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences are now allowed greater freedom in meeting graduation requirements, resulting in a well-rounded education. This enables them to more capably meet the changing demands of the employment world.

The ability to reason and communicate is, according to Stamey, fundamental to a sound education. He sees the college as a medium through which learning can take place for its own sake.



Drastic changes and crises in technology, energy, and the environment are placing great demands on professionals in agriculture, according to the College of Agriculture's dean, *Carroll Hess*. He believes the pressure on agriculturists to produce an adequate food supply has put them near the top of the list of prestigious professions.

The College has added new curriculums in order to help meet these demands. A few of these include a master's degree in crop protection, a bachelor's in food science, and an expanded program in food science.

"These new programs are to no avail if they are not taught well," Hess said. This concern prompted him to organize a committee on effective instruction. The committee is responsible for "generating seminars, discussions, and symposiums to help the faculty improve its teaching methods."

The College of Agriculture has also added a media specialist to its staff. This person is available to assist faculty members implement their ideas for avoiding the conventional lecture system.

"We have seen evidence that faculty members are ready to look at new ways to teach. We hope that these innovations will set students afire with an enthusiastic desire to learn," Hess said.



"We've had an incredible increase in enrollment. It's just unbelievable," *Bernd Foerster*, dean of the College of Architecture, said. According to August 1975 figures, the College grew from 790 students in 1974 to over 1000.

Foerster's main concern this year is coping with this unexpected increase. Class sizes must be expanded and the lack of classroom space dealt with.

"The space shortage isn't really limiting us though. We've been able to convert this liability into an asset through student involvement in the creation of facilities," Foerster said.

Students have also become involved in faculty recruiting. Foerster commented that new staff members have been impressed with the high level of student involvement in this area.

Foerster would also like to see a greater involvement of students in improving advising procedures. Making these changes will be one of his future concerns.



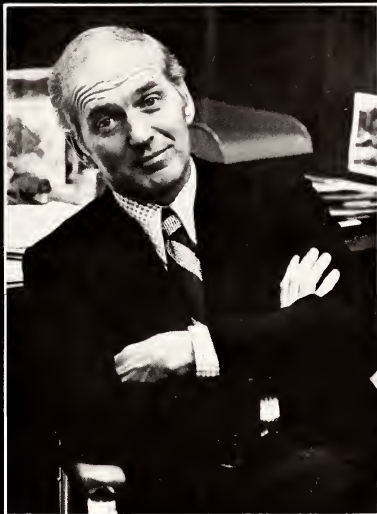
Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, enjoys his job most when he witnesses students' excitement concerning instruction they're receiving from instructors he has brought to K-State.

"We're in the process of building a better people organization," he said.

Besides adding to the college's faculty, one of Lynn's major plans has been to secure national accreditation for the school.

Another of his projects has been the encouragement of faculty research effort. In areas such as marketing and consumer behavior, research has risen to a higher level.

"A lot of the things we are doing differently are due to having to cope with increased enrollment," Lynn said. The College is countering the increase by expanding class size and securing more graduate student assistance.



"I have a strong commitment to education of the poor and I feel we have made progress in that area," Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said.

Keys has made contributions in this area through the Teacher Corps, a program aimed at teacher self-improvement. Because teachers involved in this program are usually located in less prosperous areas, Keys sees the corps as a "federally-funded vehicle which helps reach the people we want to reach." He helped write the original legislation for the program.

Another project is procuring new facilities for the College of Education, which Keys believes would improve the morale of students and add to the diversity of programs offered. The College is currently housed in 16 different buildings, he said.

Also of his concern is dealing with changes in the educational job market. Because schools now hire fewer teachers, he believes more emphasis should be placed on helping those teachers already in service rather than in training.



Donald Rathbone's main interest as dean of the College of Engineering is to become more involved with the students than another dean might. He believes this strengthens the College because the students are its best advertisers.

Rathbone's involvement with students includes serving as an adviser to the engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi, and making additions to the College's scholarship program for high school seniors, transfer students, and K-State sophomores. He has also been active in planning a student lounge which will serve to centralize activities of engineering students.

"Student involvement strengthens the College's esprit de corps. The students are often the most enjoyable part of my day," Rathbone said.

Administrators



"I don't want to close my door to students. It's important that people who need to see me are able to," *Ruth Hoeflin*, dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

Hoeflin is concerned about the lack of increased enrollment in home economics. She attributes this to the fact that more women are going into traditionally male-dominated fields while very few men are going into home economics. She hopes to remedy this with a program to make men aware of opportunities in the College.

Though relatively new to the position of dean, Hoeflin served as associate dean for 15 years. Because she worked very closely with the former dean, the late Doretta Hoffman, she doesn't expect to make many major changes.

Another of Hoeflin's concerns is the securing of national accreditation by the American Home Economics Association. She expects to finalize this effort during the 1975-76 school year.



Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has over 20 years of teaching experience and a desire to offer the best possible teaching atmosphere to veterinary medicine students.

His concern led him to assist in the initiation of construction of the veterinary building complex. He has been working since 1966 to acquire the necessary funds and will continue to work toward securing more equipment and staff for the College in the future.

Due to limited availability of funds, the veterinary complex had to be built in three sections, the first beginning in 1970 and the second in 1971. Construction on the third and last section began in October 1975. A unique feature of the complex is that it contains a multi-discipline laboratory. There are facilities on each of the three floors, enabling students to contain all their work in one area. Students also have access to the most sophisticated teaching materials available, including video-television sets for viewing class lectures and laboratory demonstrations.

In addition to the physical aspects of the complex, Trotter is concerned with hiring and retaining faculty members. Because there is a short supply of qualified persons, there is a great deal of competition in hiring them, he said.



The Center for Student Development is an important facet of the University even though it doesn't operate in a classroom situation, *Earl Nolting*, director of the center, said. Its function is to provide opportunities to explore new ideas, just as subject courses introduce students to different concepts.

These opportunities are provided by the center through a number of programs which assist the students.

Students are first acquainted with the orientation program which helps them make a smooth transition into the University's community.

Other programs are many and varied and have the potential to serve students in some way as they attend K-State.

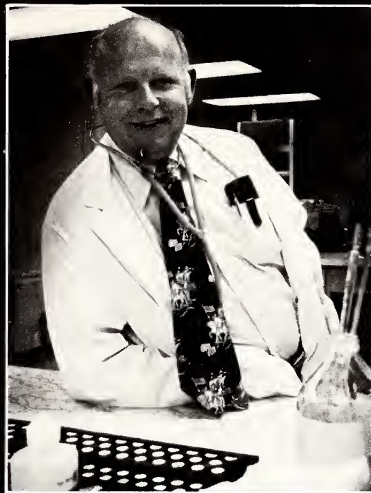
"We want to provide services that are responsive to the student's needs," Nolting said. "We hope that through our programs we will be able to respond to their problems before they reach crisis proportions."



"The Union is unique in that it operates halfway between being an educational operation and being a business," *Walter Smith*, director of the K-State Union, said. His background in business enables him to lend extra support to that area.

"We try for a break-even budget," *Smith* said. This requires constant remodeling of the building and additions to the services offered. Changes effected by *Smith* and his staff include a new speaker system added to Forum Hall and an improved sound system in the Catskeller. A noon buffet line in the Bluemont Room provides a quieter atmosphere for Union diners.

"There is always something different going on in the Union and I particularly enjoy working with the students," *Smith* remarked.



"The monetary sacrifice of leaving a private practice was worth it since it gives me more time with my family," *Dr. Robert Sinclair* said, about his job as director of Lafene Student Health Center. "It was the need for a more structured existence that brought me here."

More structured, perhaps, but by no means inactive. In the five years since *Sinclair* came to Lafene, the number of patients treated per year has increased by 10,000. This problem was countered by increasing the staff from five to nine physicians.

Sinclair has also changed some types of services offered. One of these was the organization of peer consumer groups, allowing students to deal with student complaints and requests. *Sinclair* believes these groups enable Lafene to deal more efficiently with its patients.



G. Jay Rausch believes that K-State is becoming more of an urban environment. He sees evidence of this in the increased amount of theft of library materials from Farrell Library. To deal with this problem, the library's director is instituting an electronic security system which detects stolen articles hidden in clothing, briefcases, and backpacks.

Rausch, who has 12 years of experience in three libraries other than Farrell, is also changing the faculty book loaning policy. In the past, faculty members have been allowed to check out library materials for any length of time. Since the fall of 1975, it has been mandatory to check these back into the library once a year. *Rausch* believes this regulation will make library materials more readily available and help to complete inventories.

Vows join with books

by Debbie Olmstead

Time and money, two commodities students never have enough of, are even more difficult to manage when students have responsibilities not only to themselves but to another person — a spouse.

"Finding time for myself is hard," Marilyn Bader, a married student who lives in Jardine Terrace, said. Both she and her husband, Terry, attend K-State. Though Marilyn is a part-time student, she works full time.

Connie and Steve McFarland, married students living in Jardine, believe that time isn't a problem once the couple gets organized.

"Once you adjust to the time demands of the other person, there's no problem," Steve said.

When free time is available the couples like to spend it together. "We play tennis at the rec complex together or we go bowling together at the Union," Steve said. The couples like what the University has to offer in the line of recreation and services for married couples such as counseling and insurance.

Marilyn finds that, in general, being a

married student isn't that much of a problem. In fact, she thinks it has more advantages than being a single student. "When you're upset about something that happens you can go home and there will be someone who cares to listen to your problem," she said.

Both Marilyn and Steve commented about the difference between the personal development of a single student and that of a married student.

"You grow with the other person," Steve said. Marilyn believed, however, that the growth could be classified as "coping skills" — learning to handle new experiences and new situations.

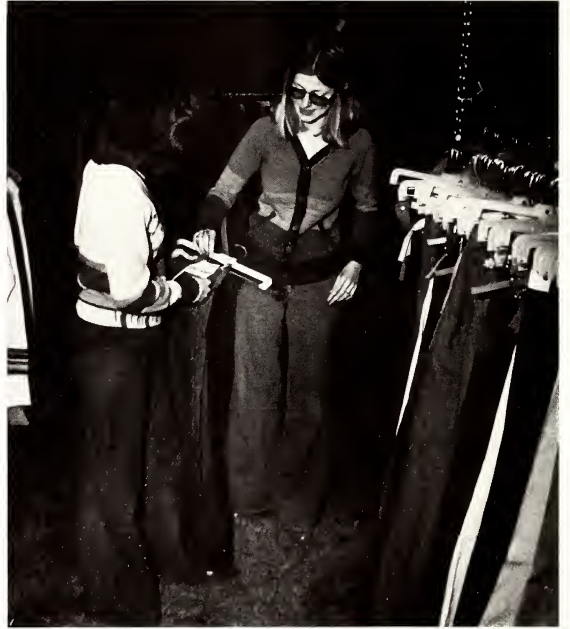
Their outings are usually inexpensive. Entertainment might be movies at the Union or tennis games on the University's courts. The McFarlands enjoy football games in the fall and thought the price was reasonable. The Baders expressed the desire to go to the basketball games but wished the University could offer reduced ticket prices to married couples.

These married students believe they are anything but "left out" of university activities and that K-State has done everything possible for married students.

"We just want to be treated like students," Marilyn summed up.







It's a stiff dose of 'the real thing'

by Pam Page

Students anxious to go into the working world find experiences await them in blocks and internships away from K-State. Being thrust into the world can be frightening, as a taste of civilization can hold its own problems.

For the elementary education undergraduate, there are teaching blocks in Topeka and Kansas City under the Multi Institutional Teacher Education Centers (MITEC) program. Unlike the regular eight-week student-teaching program, MITEC is a full semester. The additional time allows the student to attend seminars and learn about various modes of education outside the classroom.

To the student teacher, this experience means moving away from most connections with K-State. Full tuition is required, although no time is spent on campus. Finding an apartment and setting up housekeeping is an adjustment in itself.

"I felt lonely at first because I was used to living with lots of people and all of a sudden I was alone," Bill Powell, a senior in elementary education, said.

"As far as a changed schedule, I have no choice — it's 8:30 am to 3:30 pm and I'm expected to be there," Powell said.

The official classroom teacher supervises and there's also a supervisor from K-State who visits periodically to keep tabs on progress.

"We come out of the program more prepared because we know how everything runs. Instead of just learning through books and lectures, we see and experience teaching as a whole," Powell said.

New scenery also awaits the student who commutes to Topeka for pre-school student teaching. In the College of Home Economics, family and child development is a four-day program. The fifth day is spent at K-State in the classroom. Approximately forty dollars a month is spent on gas in addition to the full tuition paid to K-State. Aside from programs in Topeka and Kansas City, weekly classroom participation is still required.

"It's nice coming back on Mondays and becoming a student again," Trish Kerr, senior in family and child development, said. The weekly curriculum includes working with children and attending staff and teachers' meetings.

"It's a nice change after three years of classes. I'm finally practicing what I've been reading about all these years. Interacting with the children is the fun part," Kerr said.

The College of Home Economics holds various outlets for internships — such as clothing and textiles. Participating students are paid by the rate of the individual store and work full-time in either Kansas City, Topeka, Wichita, or Manhattan.

"This type of internship gives a three-way benefit — the stores, the University, and the student. It also provides the students with a chance to put to use all they have learned," Miriam Cross, instructor in clothing and textiles, said.

Students involved know the store and even the department in which they will be placed a month in advance so they can make necessary living preparations.

"The internship provides both the student and the store with a chance to evaluate one another for possible future

employment. Each store usually has at least one student working there permanently," Cross said. "The stores' involvement helps public relations for them and gives them the opportunity to send feedback on our system. This helps us improve our program on the whole."

Horticulture therapy, an extension of horticulture and forestry, has a six-month field study available to students twice a year.

Students in this curriculum earn 15 credit hours without pay. Working in the adult-hospital section with the activities therapy area of the hospital is the crux of their duties.

Activities include creative crafts, art therapy, and ceramics, in addition to horticulture-related activities.

Other recent experimental internship programs are the Veterans Administration Hospital in Alabama where interns work with rehabilitation, as well as psychiatric patients, and the John Knox Retirement Village in Lee's Summit, MO, where elderly are primarily cared for.

"Some students are hired after internships. We have three students currently at Menninger's Clinic in Topeka," Richard Mattson, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, said.

"I think the transition is important in adjusting from college to the real life. Students leave with ideas, and finding out what it's really like out there helps," Mattson said.

Although venturing alone into the working world is a big adjustment, students make it by accepting the responsibility and hard work with ambition.

Knead bread for a hungry world

by Mary Jane Smith

K-State claims the title of the only university in the world offering bachelor's degrees in bakery science and management and milling science and management. Master's and doctorate degrees in grain science are also offered.

One-hundred forty-five undergraduates and about 75 graduate students are enrolled in bakery, feed, and milling curriculums. Options in these curriculums are administration, chemistry, and operations.

Because K-State's grain science and industry program is the only one in existence, 60 per cent of its students are from foreign countries. They represent 15 different countries throughout the world.

Foreign students come to K-State to gain knowledge for use when they return to their own countries to work in processing, research, or milling. Because cereal products constitute most of the food intake in overseas countries, the governments of these countries believe their students should be well-educated in the grain science fields.

One class in the milling science and management department makes flour for use by K-State resident housing. Classes in the feed science department process feed for University-owned animals. The bakery department offers courses which

teach the process of bread baking in the all-day labs, Baking I and II.

Students enjoy the courses because they gain practical experience while they are preparing for jobs.

"What I like most about the grain science and industry department is the willingness of the professors to help the students," Eileen Havel, junior in bakery science and management, said.

"It's just so personalized — it seems we know our teachers like our parents. It's a close relationship," Mary Soltis, sophomore in milling science and management, said.

K-State administrators realized the need for exploring the field due to the lack of milling knowledge about Kansas' prosperous wheat industry. Experimentation led to the organization of the department of milling industry in 1910. Since, it has grown rapidly, and generous donations have made possible construction of new buildings with modern equipment.

With the emphasis today on world food problems, the grain science and industry department is helping to meet the demands for the increase of protein-rich foods. There are more available job positions than students to fill them. Students are also able to get summer jobs with companies, helping them further their careers.





Stick to it with glue 'n gumption

by Doug Fink

The lights burn long in Seaton Hall. Every night.

Combined with the extended hours is the panoply of talents of architecture students, many whom spend an entire semester on a single project.

Their work requires both tedious exactness and creative imagination. The result is a professional product, be it the comprehensive plans for a park development or a piece of custom-made furniture.

A chair seems a simple thing — until you design and build one. The planning alone takes four to five weeks, Randy Hoffman, senior in interior architecture, said. Hoffman, who has built a synthesizer as well as a chair, undertook considerable research before beginning to design his chair.

The designers must first study anthropometrics, the study of the dimensions of the human body. Using these principles, they adapt the chair's features to the contours of their own bodies. The chair structure must conform to their shoulder widths, the length of their arms and legs, and a host of other considerations.

These measurements must then be incorporated with the aesthetic principles of design, Hoffman said. Such factors include form, materials, and coloring. At this point, working drawings of the chair are made "showing every screw and every dowel."

The students then submit their plans for criticism by professors and fellow students. The criticism, Hoffman said, can

be quite intense, and heated debates may ensue. The rest of the semester is spent building the chair in the interior architecture workshop.

Although the methods are sometimes crude by commercial standards, the student is responsible for each step in the process. Hoffman, whose chair was fiberglass, built the mold of chicken wire and plaster of Paris himself. He also hand-laid the fiberglass.

Once the furniture piece is completed, the student must have a presentation board which is, in essence, a sales pitch "which goes into graphic design," Hoffman said.

The students do not limit themselves to chairs, Dave Meyer, senior in interior architecture, said. Among the other projects are tables, beds, and even a grandfather clock.

"I don't think people know the things which go into these projects," Meyer said. "We design it; we don't copy the plans."

Past projects made at K-State have attained high honors in national competition sponsored by the International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Supply, Steve Murphy, workshop instructor, said.

Team work is essential in some of the Seaton Hall projects. Four landscape architecture students joined forces to construct a promotional display for firearms.

The most visible product of their efforts are two scale models of a shooting range to be located in a park. Both are topo-

graphical reliefs, requiring careful measurement to assure proper proportion.

"The big model shows the activity in relation to other park activities," Dave Wagner, senior in landscape architecture, said. "We made it to show that it can be compatible with other park activities."

The smaller model shows the shooting range in greater detail.

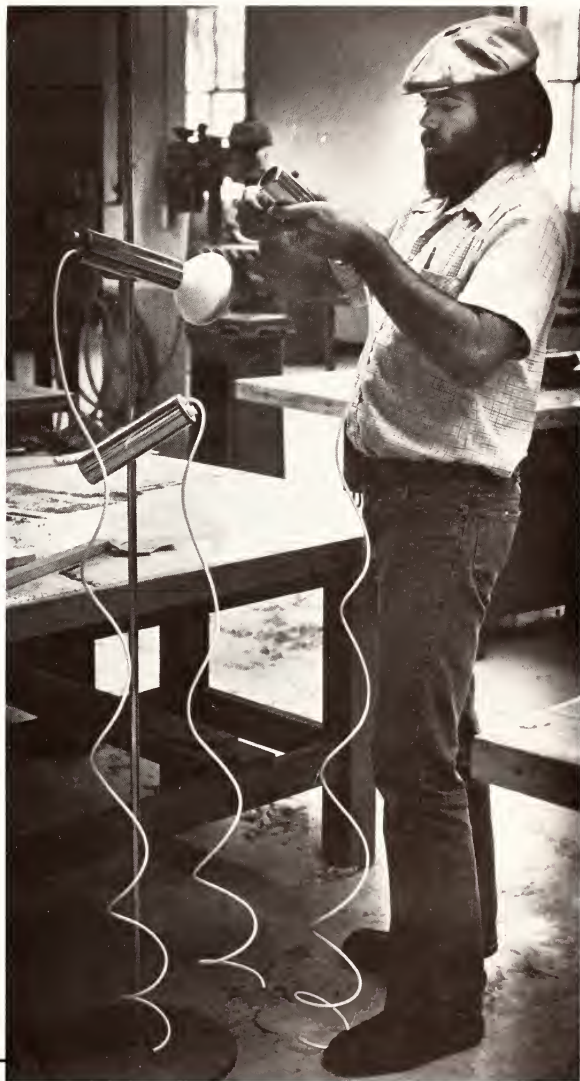
Four weeks were taken to prepare drawings and gather information before the actual models were made. Two or three weeks were spent learning about shooting and rifle ranges, then more time was spent making site and slope analyses, studying weather conditions, and determining safety factors. Soil, vegetation, and drainage had to be evaluated.

"We spend four nights a week and five afternoons a week working on this," Roger Schenewerk, senior in landscape architecture, said. "We even have to build the shipping crates."

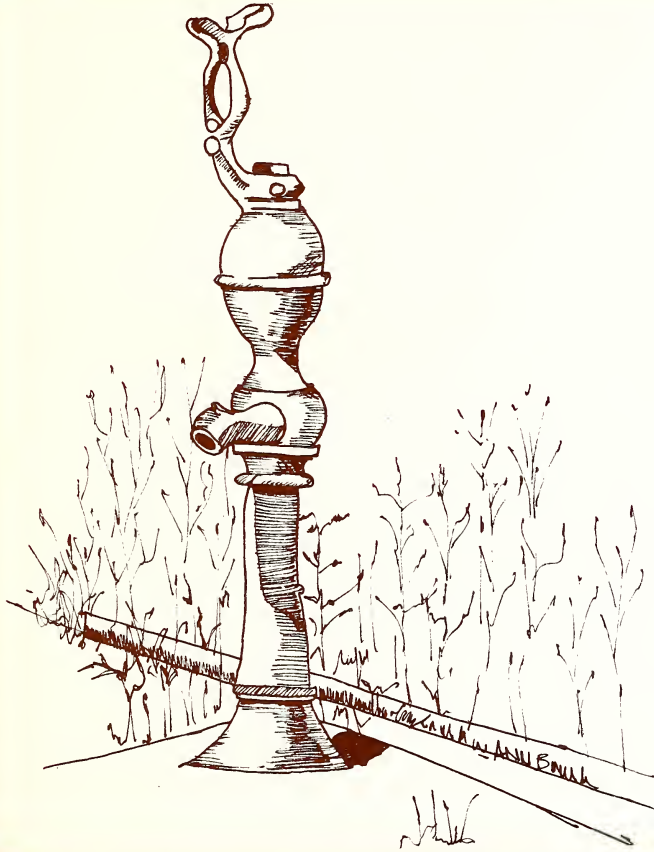
Mike Hauck and Mike Snyder, seniors in landscape architecture, concentrated on the drawings, specifications, and cost estimations.

"They show the various techniques for sidewalks, roads, and other things," Schenewerk said. "This provides the client with alternatives for different methods, materials, and expenses that can be used."

"The project will be shown to park departments and placed in booths at sports and home shows," Wagner said. "It will possibly be shown at the National Recreation Commission Conference."



organizations



honorary groups

Students can find means of involvement by gaining admittance, through scholastic achievement, to honorary organizations. Groups such as Blue Key and Mortar Board usher at Landon Lectures and sponsor homecoming activities. Though some honoraries encompass little more than membership dues, others aid in promoting knowledge and fellowship within their colleges and professions.



tau beta pi

alpha epsilon rho



TOP ROW: Timothy L. McDiffett, Gordon V. Hibbard, Eric P. Deffenbaugh, Cynthia L. Railsback, Philip P. Omenski, Connie J. Doebele, John C. Feldmann, Marlene K. Henderson. *SECOND ROW:* Jerry D. Schnacke, Marlene S. Adkison, Susan L. Griffith, Suzanne C. Shaw. *BOTTOM ROW:* Emme Smith, Kathryn A. Bailey, Marcia G. McGraw.

alpha kappa psi



TOP ROW: David W. Perky, Robert W. Parker, Steven J. Hoffman, Donald R. Johnson. *SECOND ROW:* Royce C. Janssen, Larry D. Fox, Donald J. Voth, Ralph E. Lagergren, Dell J. Klema. *BOTTOM ROW:* Rod L. Jones, Bruce A. Mullen, Mark S. Lee, Larry L. Sears, Verlyn D. Richards.

alpha lambda delta



TOP ROW: Jana B. Blythe, Linda E. North, Roxanna M. Fundis, Connie J. Olson, Angela C. Rexwinkle, Kathryn L. Hullman, Glenda R. Keil, Debra S. Higgs. *SECOND ROW:* Teresa K. Klaumann, Angela M. Callahan, Julie L. Hampf, Elaine C. Hefty, Rosann G. Garrett, Laurie A. Norman, Merilu James. *THIRD ROW:* Michele R. Warmond, Sheryl A. Ingram, Phyllis A. Murphy, Venita J. Brokesh, Marsha A. Hagenmaier, JoLee Wingerson, Cynthia L. Fry, Julie Albright. *BOTTOM ROW:* Carol E. Oukrop, Connie D. Nutter, Carolyn M. Beaudet, Ann E. George, Sue J. Gibbs, Julie A. Bieberly, Joyce A. Hyson, Pam S. Grout.

alpha pi mu

TOP ROW: Sudhakar R. Paidy, Anil Mital, Girish D. Desai, Bruce L. Fredrick, Krishen K. Sud, Pramil Kumar, Subramaniam Krishnan. *SECOND ROW:* Yosef S. Sherif, Daniel E. Deter, Anand Chitlangia, Robert A. Becker, Leslie E. Trainor, Roderick C. Briggs. *THIRD ROW:* Bob D. Squires, Jon P. Jantz, Lynn E. Bussey, James H. Bachman, Marc A. Campbell, Karl L. Townsend. *BOTTOM ROW:* Robert A. Moore, Leroy W. Paul, David G. Bell, Michael D. Chatham, Alan J. Siemer, Rick R. Weir.



alpha tau alpha

TOP ROW: James J. Albracht, Kenneth Eugene Robson, Abdu D. Tofa, Ralph W. Unger, Steve J. Albracht. *SECOND ROW:* Randall L. Warner, Leroy W. Russell, Maurice A. Catlin, Adam A. Warra, Robert D. Lauber, Ralph J. Cassibba. *BOTTOM ROW:* Michael W. Catlin, Ray G. Flickner, Ronald J. Wilson, Dale D. Hostinsky, Harry L. Field, Jim M. Maguin.



blue key

TOP ROW: Mark A. Furney, William F. Small, Allen L. Hurley, Robert A. Smith, David J. Mugler, James P. Weyer, Thomas S. Strickler, J. Gregory Kite. *BOTTOM ROW:* Edward H. Perry, Merlin B. Chestnut, Keith A. Wright, Don A. Folkerts, Keith D. Tucker, Steven W. Rankin, Gary A. McNaughton, Andrew L. Oswald, Samuel E. Mathis.



honoraries

chi epsilon



TOP ROW: Nancy J. Johnson, Allen L. Sneath, Sidney A. Thompson, David M. Janssen, Eldon F. Mockry, Jerry Zovne, Mark G. Snyder, Cynthia K. Sanders. *SECOND ROW:* Steven C. Dollmann, Kim A. Tanner, John T. Barrett, Richard L. Kussman, James B. Henley, Rick F. Biery, Peter H. Best. *BOTTOM ROW:* John H. Ahern, Steve Anderson, W. Clay Adams, Gordon A. Brest, Darrell R. Riekenberg, Richard W. Saunders.

chimes



TOP ROW: Debra K. McCandless, Amy D. Bachman, Christy S. Shrum, Linda D. McCune, Patty E. Compton, Deborah D. Ward. *SECOND ROW:* Elaine Geist, Paula Marten, Deborah F. Hobbble, Ann C. Tollefson, Nancy L. Musick. *THIRD ROW:* Marie L. Wisegarver, Deana C. Paulsen, Becky L. Durst, Deborah J. Stadel, Nancy V. Benignus, Barbara I. Roe. *BOTTOM ROW:* Lesley K. Whitehead, Kay D. Patrick, Deb Haileigh, Janet K. Anderson, Debra J. Romberger.

delta psi kappa



TOP ROW: Ginger K. Thull, Janet K. Reusser, Teri L. Anderson, Judy M. Biegler, Shann A. Shalala, Kimberle J. Rule, Kristin A. Stockstill. *SECOND ROW:* Mary E. Palmateer, Cynthia A. Corbin, Deborah A. Andrew, Elaine L. Webster, Kathie J. Orme, Donna G. Perry, Cheryl J. Hill. *BOTTOM ROW:* Miriam P. Poole, Joann M. Dobbie, Margie L. Wilke, Joyce R. Urish, Katheryn A. McKinney.

eta kappa nu

TOP ROW: Debra K. Miller, Michael L. Uhl, Kala J. Marletta, John H. Yoakum, Donald D. Firestone, Gary A. McNaughton, Sharon A. Feightner, William A. Bucher. *SECOND ROW:* John K. Waterman, Robert J. Fogler, Glenn E. Funk, Ronald G. Rogers, Steven E. Shute, Thomas A. Beery, Philip N. King. *THIRD ROW:* Janusz Pawlus, Robert G. Montgomery, Richard M. Kelsey, Edward H. Perry, Jeff S. Barth, David E. Kimble, James P. Moore. *BOTTOM ROW:* Joe E. Ward, Thomas L. Hopkins, Robert W. Owens, Scott A. Boster, Greg Degi, Douglas D. Fowler, Randy Rhodes.



gamma theta epsilon

TOP ROW: Sy Seyler, Patricia Lambert, M. Candace Bogart, Robin Blackman, Martha A. McCoy. *SECOND ROW:* Brian C. Logan, David L. Wall, Barbara B. Eakin, Doug R. McAdams, David A. Rhoads, Rick Illgner. *THIRD ROW:* Steven E. Chellgren, John R. Horton, Randy A. McKinley, Theodore H. Grossardt, Chuck Bussing. *BOTTOM ROW:* Michael G. Sooy, Gail A. Leithauser, Laura J. Ahlstrom, Emelise Stutzman, Michael F. Ortmann.



kappa delta pi

TOP ROW: Carole Sharp, Teresa A. Oesterreich, Joyce K. Speer, Susan K. Pharr, Lynne E. Bessier. *SECOND ROW:* Beverly E. Holman, Linda L. Holeman, Pauline M. Wold-Echert, Carol E. Holmes. *BOTTOM ROW:* Sharon D. Johnson, Connie J. Poland, Cindy M. Macy, Deborah L. Tripp, Joe H. Loeb.



honoraries

mortar board



TOP ROW: Nancy D. Womack, Heather K. Johnson, Cindy M. Macy, Sara J. Severance, Carol J. Campbell, Sharon L. Kroupa, Sallie K. Davis, Mary A. Robben, Patricia A. McEwen. *SECOND ROW:* LouAnn Bruey, Meg McGranaghan, MaryAnn E. Channel, Evelyn S. Bergkamp, Pam S. Gudikunst, Suzanne Bruce, Julie A. Gamba, Cathie Silva, Leslie A. Koepke. *BOTTOM ROW:* Luci L. Ronning, Karen S. Ukena, Barbara J. Doebele, Shann A. Shalala, Deborah E. Clark, Carol A. Hillebrandt, Jane A. Fore.

phi epsilon kappa



TOP ROW: Ralph P. Ziegler, Ronald G. Dreher, Tom A. Fenton, Rex A. Christner, Paul V. Klipowicz, Randy E. Merritt. *SECOND ROW:* Greg B. Miller, Gene W. Warren, Vernon J. Henricks, Randall K. Dirks, Randy L. Condie, Alan D. Newkirk, Larry Noble. *BOTTOM ROW:* Tim A. Strathman, Roger N. Stucky, Dick J. Smith, William R. Kehneier, Stephen E. Long, Brad W. Friesen.

phi eta sigma



TOP ROW: Duane A. Dale, Ronald A. Kite, Steve M. Clark, Donald T. Dinges, Thomas L. Bell, Steve A. Liebl, Loren D. Bareiss, Randy D. Groves, Kent C. Kelly, William J. Sidebottom. *SECOND ROW:* Terry C. Matlack, Jack R. Weaver, Rex M. Joyce, Kent A. Martens, John M. Cooper, Gordon W. Thayer, Douglas J. Little, David G. Deters, David M. Ylander, Donald W. Hanna. *THIRD ROW:* James E. Cole, Larry D. Vavroch, Jeff A. Snyder, Reginald A. VanPelt, Douglas A. Hall, Greg A. Tucker, Sam D. Brownback, Casey D. Garten, Dale P. Denning, William A. Bunch. *BOTTOM ROW:* Philip F. Palma, Darrel E. Krause, Dan L. Delimont, Richard H. Breusing, Ronnie L. Sims, Karl F. Fabrizio, Donald E. Atwill, Michael L. Gonzalez, Gregory L. Stock, James L. Cooper.

phi upsilon omicron

TOP ROW: Debra K. McCandless, Colleen G. Feese, Karen S. Matson, Lois J. Hagen, Vickie A. Doud, Denise L. Glick, Mary C. Sharp, Charlotte A. Ediger, Beverly E. Holman, Barbara A. Rust, Dee A. Lewis. *SECOND ROW:* Brenda J. Lala, Heddy E. Kroeger, Cynthia D. Roney, Judy A. McKee, Janet L. Twaddell, Christina L. Blackaby, Vickie L. James, Brenda S. Hunt, Cheryl J. Keller, Karla J. Carney. *THIRD ROW:* Janice L. Ewing, Carol A. Whitney, Barbara J. Kelly, Rebecca J. Smith, Stacey J. Miller, Marlene S. Stum, Laura S. Carnes, Lana J. Woolery, Cindy M. Macy, Susan E. Bowe. *BOTTOM ROW:* MaryAnn E. Channel, Bonnie R. Funk, Marilyn A. King, Barbara I. Roe, Donna R. Meyer, Aline G. Nelson, Carol J. Barnett, Sandra J. Ward, Nancy S. Carnahan.



pi tau sigma

TOP ROW: Deaun K. Trayer, Joe A. Ragole, Stan L. Williams, Terrill J. Munkres, Luci L. Ronning. *SECOND ROW:* Steven D. Johnson, Richard A. Sachse, Kervin J. Brungardt, Lawrence R. Redd. *BOTTOM ROW:* Rod H. Cool, Jim R. Banks, John W. Hein, Paul L. Miller.



spurs

TOP ROW: Sharon S. Kelly, Karen S. Dammann, Veronica S. Kasten, Angela C. Rexwinkle, Debbie L. Rhoades, Joleen D. Moden, Glenda R. Keil, Elaine L. Case, Jo A. Schrock, Joni C. Kroupa, Laurie A. Norman. *SECOND ROW:* Lisa I. Isch, Elaine C. Hefty, Teresa R. Basom, Melanie A. Landrith, Janet M. Stoffer, Merilu James, Sidney R. Reynolds, Amy S. Cooley, Neisha L. Bennett, Julie L. Hampl. *THIRD ROW:* Jean C. Sharp, Deborah S. Stover, Marsha A. Hagenmaier, Carolyn Hoener, Patty J. Bruey, Sheryl A. Ingram, Sylvia J. Dumler, Elaine C. Naegle, Charlotte A. McKee. *BOTTOM ROW:* LuAnn Holmes, Sue A. Steffenhagen, Diane M. Robson, Mary E. Soltis, Sue J. Gibbs, Ann E. George, Jodi R. Knocke, Donna R. Meyer, Terry L. Feldkamp.



honoraries

steel ring



TOP ROW: Gregory B. Fyle, Jeffrey D. Bone, William G. Houf, Keith D. Tucker, Eldon F. Mockry, Ronald L. Brown, Jonathan P. Jantz, Steven L. Phillips. *BOTTOM ROW:* Gary A. McNaughton, Peggy A. Gilliam, Luci L. Ronning, Steve T. Brumbaugh, Stephen L. Lewallen, Sharon A. Feightner, Edward H. Perry.

tau beta pi



TOP ROW: Luci L. Ronning, Debra K. Miller, Robert W. Schmidt, John H. Yoakum, Dody L. Demuth, Marilyn A. Bailey, Eldon F. Mockry, Steven T. Brumbaugh. *SEC-OND ROW:* John T. Barrett, Steven E. Shute, Jonathan P. Jantz, Ronald L. Brown, Dennis C. Wegener, Robert W. McGriff, Richard A. Kinder, Kim A. Tanner, Joe A. Ragole. *THIRD ROW:* Edward H. Perry, Thomas L. Hopkins, Robert G. Montgomery, William G. Houf, Douglas D. Fowler, Locke C. Verser, Richard M. Kelsey, Michael D. Chatham. *BOTTOM ROW:* Tracy E. Weaver, Jeffrey D. Bone, Keith D. Tucker, Greg A. Degi, Roger W. Toebben, William M. Upton, John B. Garner, Kenneth B. Gooden, Theodore F. Wiesner.



TOP ROW: Cynthia K. Sanders, Michael L. Uhl, Kala J. Marietta, Gary A. McNaughton, Sharon A. Feightner, Jonathan W. Bredow, William A. Bucher, John K. Waterman, Robert J. Fogler. *SECOND ROW:* Tim L. Heiman, Lowell R. Mitchell, Thomas A. Beery, Philip N. King, James B. Glaze, Ronald G. Rogers, Steven C. Dollmann, Keith G. Peetz. *THIRD ROW:* Wayne A. Harms, Randy A. Rhodes, Robert W. Owens, Scott N. Kalivoda, Kervin J. Brungardt, Wayne L. Edwards, Gregory J. Wurtz. *BOTTOM ROW:* Rick F. Biery, Christopher A. Grier, Jerald A. Howell, Roger C. Gorman, David M. Dechant, Frank A. Tillman, Lawrence R. Redd.

tau sigma delta



TOP ROW: Douglas W. Fredrikson, John W. Irwin, Richard K. Tilghman, Cynthia J. Browne, Somjetana Bua-Aim, Kendall J. Helmer, Douglas P. Wikoff. *SEC-OND ROW:* Greg D. Shanklin, Michael W. Milburn, Merle F. Jantz, Randall G. Allen, Victor J. Vouga, George M. Holton. *THIRD ROW:* Steve J. Hageman, Mark D. McCluggage, Kim A. Williams, Jim C. Fisher, Ronald L. Brown, Terry F. Bader, Gary A. Busse. *BOT-TOM ROW:* Ben J. Tensing, James R. Vollintine, Bob L. Fingland, Dennis A. Haugh, Neil E. Murphy, Steve L. Weidner.

little sisters

Fraternities are assisted in chapter projects of charitable, public relations, and social nature by the little sisters women's auxiliary organizations. Selected by fraternity members, little sisters are viewed as representatives of their respective fraternities.

'cacia girls

TOP ROW: Glenda R. Keil, Gina L. Sanders, Elizabeth L. Rhodes, Kay R. Yarnell, Kristie A. Painter, Julie L. Hampl. *SECOND ROW:* Janet L. Myers, Stephannie A. Hunsley, Connie A. Haffener, Debbie L. Meyer, Dee A. McMurray, Julie A. Dill. *BOTTOM ROW:* Jeanette F. Gaylord, Sherry M. Nave, Natalie K. Green, Anna J. Roberts, Marsha L. Trueblood, Teresa A. Collier.



chi delphia

TOP ROW: Debbie Rudd, Sheree Lowe, Theresa M. Kiernan, Barb Weisser, Lynn M. Duncan, Cathy Allen. *SECOND ROW:* Suzanne K. Moore, Monica R. Sainich, Debi L. Bishop, Debi R. Swenson, Debbie L. Fisher, Kathy Flynn, Stephanie Smith. *BOTTOM ROW:* Candi J. Caplinger, Susan B. Henderson, Mary F. Kappelmann, Jane L. Cramer, Mary K. Zawatzki, Becky J. Eyman.



crescents



TOP ROW: Tamara R. Lowry, Leslie A. Brown, Kathy E. Gray, Francie B. Vining, Cindy K. Logan, Karen Letourneau, Shera V. Carpenter, Jeanne A. Holborn. *SECOND ROW:* Mary J. Nesbit, Pamela J. Noller, Martha L. Baker, Cheryl L. Collins, Gwen Davies, Debbie A. Albers, Marsha R. Isaacson. *THIRD ROW:* Sherri D. Voss, Carole A. Immenschuh, Claudia A. Roberts, Linda Larsen, Debbie K. Williams, Karen S. Ukena, Carolyn C. Feeney, Cynthia C. Craig. *BOTTOM ROW:* Leslie D. Johnson, Andrea L. Barlow, Jo L. Ehrlich, Lisa C. Montgomery, Gerri A. Laue, Kim L. Auer, Carol A. Carr, Joyce L. Morgan.

daughters of diana



TOP ROW: Susie J. Brooks, Donna L. Snyder, Brenda G. Baker. *SECOND ROW:* Annette M. Schafer, Barbara K. Book, Jackie R. Beatson, Pam R. Johnson. *THIRD ROW:* Kate McNeive, Lisa K. Robinson, Ann C. Tollefson. *BOTTOM ROW:* Linda J. Spicer, Doreen K. Frantz, Shelley A. McBee, Kathy P. Miller.

delta darlings



TOP ROW: M. Beth Ellis, Ann L. Spence, Renee I. Sherman, Mary D. Stockton, Becky C. Gardner, Kathy A. Hogerty, Del G. Hoge. *SECOND ROW:* Linda K. Knecht, Sandy S. Thies, Johnnie M. Summerlin, Nancy K. Jones, Nan C. Goin. *THIRD ROW:* Karen A. Dunne, Denise I. Blomquist, Debora J. Braun, Carla A. Berger, Jan A. Saunders. *BOTTOM ROW:* Kay D. Patrick, Jacque E. Knox, Brenda K. Zwick, Marilyn K. Crouch, Billie M. Aaron.

golden hearts

TOP ROW: Pamela J. Brown, Elaine L. Graff, Deb A. Rumble, Deb J. Barnes, Carol G. Crews, Jennifer L. Main. *SECOND ROW:* Cindy S. Converse, Tana S. Lee, Cindy K. Dipman, Nancy G. Woods, Susie J. Sageser, Terrie L. Lafferty. *BOTTOM ROW:* Paula J. Neugent, Su M. Townsend, Brenda C. Connor, Nancy J. Woodworth, Cinda A. Hatcher, Jean V. Tideman.



kappa kittens

TOP ROW: Tonya M. Smith, Wilene A. Jones, Karen L. Woods, Tami E. Farr, Patricia Stephenson, Lorraine E. Breckenridge, Cheryl L. McAfee. *SECOND ROW:* Terri L. Terrell, Tressia A. Brown, Deborah A. Fletcher, Diane C. Rogan, Patricia A. Slater, Dore D. Woodson, Sherri A. Carter. *BOTTOM ROW:* Valerie A. Pope, Cheryl A. Hill, Sandra K. McGee, Rhonda D. Rush, Montrula Johnson, Winnona D. Dancy, Cheryl A. Petty.



little sigmas

TOP ROW: Marilyn J. Nielsen, Paula L. Gatzoulis, Janet S. Atchity, Marjorie Barber, Jan P. Armstrong, Connie A. Kennedy, Pam S. Gudikunst, Nancy C. Roach. *SECOND ROW:* Debbie A. Winsky, C. Leigh Peters, Sally C. Reed, Gail A. Cardinal, Barbara L. Campbell, Paula M. Ranallo, Linda D. McCune. *THIRD ROW:* Kimberly A. Maupin, Jeanine V. Besch, Teresa J. Case, Barbara A. Stanton, Susan J. Denzel, Cindy A. Schmidt, Susan J. McClure, Suzan L. Hofman. *BOTTOM ROW:* Belinda G. Dizmang, Teresa A. Bartoszek, Suzanne H. Aalbregtse, Beth A. Zahner, Michelle E. Renz, Barbara I. Roe, Marilyn K. Broadie.



little sisters

little sisters of athena



TOP ROW: Leigh Ann Kenagy, Pam Y. Green, Nancy Johnson, Bekki A. Dunn. *SECOND ROW:* Susan M. Weiss, Debra A. Zimmerman, Connie C. Oppitz, Elizabeth A. Mount, Janet L. Burgdorfer. *BOTTOM ROW:* Bettie A. Venneman, Janet A. Mahoney, Margaret M. Hein, Jackie E. Durant.

little sisters of minerva



TOP ROW: Rhonda L. Medill, Terri S. Benedict, Barbara A. Kocour, Bobbie L. Bessette, Mary J. Smith, Sandy S. Cornelius, Marla J. Zarda, Diana J. Shaw, Nancy A. Moddrell, Lynn McCallister, Sally A. Sageser. *SECOND ROW:* Mary A. Bornheimer, Linda S. Hicks, Mikelyn A. Sims, Marilyn A. Schreuder, Nancy L. Anderson, Susan M. Lacy, Paula P. Knetter, Lisa M. Flynn, Sara J. Clark, Sheryl A. Trump. *THIRD ROW:* Mary J. Johnson, Cindy L. Asbury, Mary E. Arnoldi, Mary E. Glidden, Shana K. Winston, Linda J. Love, Maureen P. O'Rourke, Renea C. Dorsey, Susan R. Schrock. *BOTTOM ROW:* Donita L. Whitney, Julie K. Tucker, Cheri S. Spener, Sharyl A. Strack, Karen L. Roughton, Julie C. Albright, Sally A. Haertling, Barb J. Lambie, Kathy A. Etzel, Terry Kunz.

little sisters of the golden rose



TOP ROW: Susan K. Ringler, Janice M. Fabrizius, Dianne L. Murphy, Rebecca J. Bales, Teresa C. Holthus, Stefni L. Weeks, Sandy S. Blackwood. *SECOND ROW:* Mary G. Hornung, Mary A. Lindstrom, Janiece A. DuPree, Susan M. Eisiminger, Debbie L. Staples, Nancy S. McDaniel. *THIRD ROW:* Sheila A. North, Deborah Lynn Peters, Kathy K. Lindholm, Sheri L. Bar-eiss, Susan M. Peil, Kaye L. Klema. *BOTTOM ROW:* Shirley E. Maskus, Eileen E. Grossardt, Susie A. Chaput, Joan D. Vogts, Janet L. Klema, Wilma L. Masters.

little sisters of the pearls and rubies

TOP ROW: Janet M. Houk, Jennifer K. Edwards, Brenda J. Brinkman, Ronda J. Wilson, Susan J. Dennis, Rebecca J. Tanner, Dianna L. Walker. *SECOND ROW:* Nancy S. Carnahan, Margo A. Reiman, Rita A. Oltjen, Pennie E. Parcel, Mary T. Suellentrop, Barb K. Blick. *BOTTOM ROW:* JoAnn J. Roth, LuAnne Faubion, Shari A. Hildebrand, Susan K. Gartrell, Faire French.



little sisters of the shield and diamond

TOP ROW: Nancy J. Murphy, Renee M. McMahon, Colleen P. Kill, Heather M. Warren, Debbie R. Krierim. *SECOND ROW:* Susan L. Specht, Victoria A. Seitz, Rhonda G. Young, LuAnne E. Maloney, Jean A. Boyd. *BOTTOM ROW:* Michelle L. Bowman, Audrey L. Rein, Debbie S. McLeod.



little sisters of the white rose

TOP ROW: Diane K. Bergquist, Karen A. Testori, P. Jane Braxmeyer, Pamela R. Page, Sharon S. Emig, Debi D. Lauck, Kimberly J. Moore, Mitsy M. White, M. Elaine Warren. *SECOND ROW:* Kimberly S. Fisher, Beverly J. Benda, Cathy J. McCosh, Lina J. Buchanan, Shelly J. Gayle, Polly A. Nichols, Cheri D. Cox, Ann M. Zimmerman. *THIRD ROW:* Linda D. Sundgren, Jane A. Five, Linda K. Thomas, Marilyn I. Rudeen, Rita B. Debrick, Julie A. Juno, Mary A. Barnes, Carla F. Taylor, Jody A. Cheatum. *BOTTOM ROW:* Joan A. Queen, Ann C. King, Kristie L. Hudson, Nancy L. Smith, Marki M. Rush, Cynthia D. Twietmeyer, Janice A. Smith, Patricia A. Mahoney.



little sisters

little sisters of theta xi



TOP ROW: Jana B. Blythe, Kim M. Denton, Sue E. Bridgewater, Renet A. Olson, E. Darlene Wiley. *SECOND ROW:* Jan L. Nedwed, Bev J. Kongs, Venette R. Kolman, Janet L. Herriott. *BOTTOM ROW:* Denise L. McVey, Patricia J. Given, JoAnne Fagan, Pam S. Grovt.

omega pearls



TOP ROW: Freddie E. Adkins, Jennie L. Graves, Terry D. Revels, Luisa C. Edmonson, Frances A. Gunn, Lynda C. Dotson, Ruby Brown, Kim D. Henderson, Peachiey Davis, Vanessa R. Barrett, Lorand Breckenridge. *SECOND ROW:* Pamela L. White, Karen K. Williams, Gwendolyn S. Macon, Latessa R. Jackson, Norma J. Thomas, Denise Davis, Mitzi Stuart, Hilda R. Houston, Shawn D. Gibson, Vester D. Davis. *BOTTOM ROW:* Robin E. Walker, Beatrice A. Johnson, Linda K. Morris, Frankie I. Thomas, Cherrie L. James, Linda K. Thomas.

phi gammas



TOP ROW: Jacque K. Berkley, Lorraine R. Weis, Sally A. Heller, Elizabeth D. Peach, Sharon L. Butcher, Marcia J. Rector, Teresa F. Baughman, Rhonda S. Noel, Anna G. Piland, Paula K. Meyers. *SECOND ROW:* Lora J. Shehi, Marcia L. Sutton, Valerie A. Vedros, Cynthia D. Pistora, Kathy A. Bailey, Carol A. Meyers, Ellison Rainsberger. *BOTTOM ROW:* Mary B. Shivers, Barbara A. Sadowski, Debbie A. Dreiling, Jacquelyn R. Ayres, J. Jill Britegam, Christine M. Stout.

phi kaptives

TOP ROW: Karen E. Wimmer, Julie L. Walker, Marsha K. Henke, Nancy J. Henke, Mary A. Good, Jane A. Peters. *SECOND ROW:* Marjorie J. Hedger, Rose M. Jilka, Sandy A. Brooks, Marcia E. Hicks, Crystal L. Wiley, Cylinda L. Anderson, Debora A. Nordhus. *BOTTOM ROW:* Linda M. Atwell, Mary E. Mead, Eloise M. Winterscheidt, Mary E. Soltis, Karen J. Plegge, Susan E. Peters.



she du

TOP ROW: Karen R. Calhoun, Patti D. Whitt, Candie K. Cramer, Jean M. Plegge, Christy S. Shrum, Sheryl K. Wilkinson, Kenna S. Carson, Thena M. Bell, Debby M. Fountain. *SECOND ROW:* Amy L. Livingood, Lurenda E. Breckenridge, Ginger Cook, Vicki G. McEndree, Jane L. Dembski, Susie Edgerley, Vicky L. Teeter, Sandra L. Miller, Charliss A. Miller. *THIRD ROW:* Julie A. Stever, Kathleen A. Gillan, Peggy Granberry, Cindy L. Littleton, Valerie D. Hanning, Lynn L. Bargett, Jan S. Southard, Barbara J. Kelly. *BOTTOM ROW:* Jeanine Miller, Leslie J. Allen, Jonna Bolan, Judy C. Weltsch, Nancy L. Harlan, Vicki F. Luttrell, Linda L. Zetazalo, Sheryll S. Gebhart, Kay D. Patrick.



sisters of the maltese cross

TOP ROW: Diane S. Vock, Paula K. Byron, Sheril L. Johnson, Beverly White, Eve L. Rundquist, Gail L. Breen, Jan A. Harder. *SECOND ROW:* Maggie A. Rembleske, Shauna L. Kelly, Kay J. Bartak, Paula J. Thompson, Karen J. Kloster, Tresa L. Flora, Suzie May. *BOTTOM ROW:* Barb E. Kessler, Kathy Mollett, Marby Ham-bright, Patty D. Dunn, Elizabeth A. Bearty, Jill Thayer.



little sisters

sisters of the sphinx



TOP ROW: Colleen G. Feese, Susan M. Schabel, Nancy L. Adams, Lori K. Ellis, Mary K. Robitaille, Debbie S. Smith, Cindy M. Robinson. *SECOND ROW:* Carol M. Medill, Dawn J. Dennis, Claudia L. Effland, Mary Beth Stallbaumer, Carrie A. Lawson, Deborah J. Mense. *THIRD ROW:* Kathy D. Burkhard, Pamela J. Kilby, Janet A. Goff, Nyla J. Aspelin, Christy L. Hrabec. *BOTTOM ROW:* Kathleen A. O'Toole, Eleonore M. Kenning, Teresa A. Phillips, Sheryl A. Ingram, Adrienne D. Anderson, Mary S. Herbers.

stardusters



TOP ROW: Vicki L. Sollner, Nina M. Kelly, Susie McAndrew, Jane A. Reed, Jeanne M. Johnson, Janis A. Pack, Terry Dunaway, Janette E. Kaup, Paula K. Daylor, Cynthia L. Pixley, Jeannie Huettenueller. *SECOND ROW:* Barbara L. Hoffman, Joan M. Pottorf, Sue A. Malone, Mary L. Hepperly, Patricia A. Batchelder, Karen S. Dammann, Jill E. Tobler, Jane E. Tobler, Marty Lewis, Deanna M. Karlin. *THIRD ROW:* Mary K. Knudson, Michele Luckerth, Joni L. Bergren, Cindy A. Joerg, Susie K. Lukert, Barbara J. Marksman, Sherry J. Ackerman, Linda J. Cook, Janet L. Noll. *BOTTOM ROW:* Lisa J. Redfield, Barbara A. Kille, Joan Houghton, Mia Brewer, Mary Ann Weibert, Cindy C. McDaniel, Karen L. Wasinger, Paula M. Wasinger, Julie Sheik, D'Earl Danner.

triangles



TOP ROW: Marjorie M. Neibling, Maureen L. Hall, Linda L. Neal, Cynthia J. Masters. *SECOND ROW:* Patti S. Hobson, Susan L. Hubbs, Beth Land, Connie Eisea, Lisa A. Telthorst. *BOTTOM ROW:* Nancy D. Bootman, Jane Koelsch, Jan E. Hardman, Margie A. Lohrentz, Jane E. Rowland.

interest groups

Interest groups center their efforts on specific objectives. By inviting speakers, sponsoring field trips, holding seminars, and providing special services to their

members they aim to sharpen professional skills or share common concerns.

Often, members are assisted in ways otherwise unavailable. For a minimal fee, the Council for Exceptional Children makes available \$300,000 in liability insurance to prospective teachers.

Several interest organizations serve community needs as well as their own, as with the Horticulture Club aiding in campus beautification, or the several military organizations which work for bloodmobiles, launch food drives, and entertain hospitalized soldiers at Ft. Riley.

Musical and theatrical groups' performances represent the University statewide.



k-state singers

block and bridle



agriculture

agricultural education club



TOP ROW: Gregory V. Anderes, Kenneth E. Robson, G. Noel Park, Mick V. Morrell, Deanna L. Raab, Abdu D. Tofa, Stanton L. Newby, Judy K. Gress, Lea M. Borst, Velva C. Hale, Ronda J. Wilson. *SECOND ROW:* Robert J. Danler, Donnie D. Phillips, James W. Ramsey, Steven P. Schmidt, John W. Slocombe, Leroy W. Russell, Joe L. Eder. *THIRD ROW:* George B. Ebert, Ronald J. Wilson, G. Mark Mayfield, Ray G. Flickner, Allen D. Kurtz, Richard C. Snell, John F. Graff, Rodney L. Nulik, S. Allen Konicek. *BOTTOM ROW:* Casey D. Garten, Larry A. Gossen, Dale D. Hostinsky, Michael W. Catlin, Robert D. Lauber, Donald L. Rhine, Ralph G. Field.

agricultural mechanization club



TOP ROW: Martin E. Herbers, Stanton J. Janssen, Jeffrey L. Levin, Jeffrey E. Noll, Timothy A. Beim, Richard E. Dempster. *SECOND ROW:* David A. Dick, Wayne A. McKinney, Verne A. Hubalek, Ray Brunker, Gerald Link. *THIRD ROW:* Eldon D. Fehrenback, Craig H. Stover, Thomas K. Hooper, Don E. Werner, C. David Johnson, Curtis Willhite. *BOTTOM ROW:* James M. Harden, Keith B. Call, Tim A. Berglund, Shane Messenger, Jon E. Buckman.

block and bridle

TOP ROW: Brenda J. Hemberger, Deborah L. White, Beth G. Pringle, Amy L. Townsend, Susan C. Jones, Cynthia C. Craig, Deborah E. Clark, Margaret A. Schultz, Eva J. Vosler, Susan Thames. *SECOND ROW:* Steve A. Mayo, Carla J. Steeples, Julie A. Hamma, Aline G. Nelson, Deadra L. Cauble, Martha A. Vanier, Douglas G. Zillinger, Thann Boyum, Joel W. Wimer, William L. McGee. *THIRD ROW:* Larry Poss, Bruce A. Schlickau, C. Ray Ladd, Beverly F. Droge, Ted J. Nighswonger, Brett A. Prochaska, Rodney L. Nulik, Kim M. Fawcett, Kathleen A. Klein, Douglas K. Claassen. *BOTTOM ROW:* Rick Olson, Alan J. Ladd, Reginald S. Phillips, Clayton J. Story, William Q. Gattshall, Rodney B. Peters, Raymond B. Hawn, Richard D. Scott, Raeborn L. Nelson, Steven W. Miles.



TOP ROW: Judy K. Gress, Alice J. Phillips, Ann E. Mueller, Suzanne C. Shaw, Gayle L. Davis, Betsy L. Pfeffer, Lynette K. Bond, Mary L. Steele, Barbara S. Seers, Debbie L. Holt. *SECOND ROW:* Ann J. Leach, Terri S. Reinhardt, Cindy M. Macy, Sue Herwig, Pat L. Krehbiel, Pam Kilby, Katie A. Blunk, Elizabeth I. Evans, Debra L. Bennett, Lindsay A. Friend. *THIRD ROW:* Paul W. Merklein, Terry L. Weeden, Terry W. Henry, Rex A. Hoskinson, Leon E. Sylvester, Zane D. Kiracofe, Diane K. Glover, Penny S. Burger, Brenda Landritn, Elizabeth C. Stevens. *BOTTOM ROW:* Craig A. Good, Chris A. Strait, Bruce D. Rinkes, Pat K. Herrmann, Richard H. Brensing, Michael A. Collinge, Charles P. Collins, Philip E. Beesley, Robert S. Adam, Daniel S. Hale.



TOP ROW: Debbie Ericson, Shelly D. Thompson, Gwen S. Johnson, Susan M. Gatz, Rick L. Peterson, Martha L. Voigts, Melissa A. Forbes, Cecelia A. Tandy, Mary A. Bradford, Kim J. Curry. *SECOND ROW:* Emily M. Danskin, Leah S. Price, Cassandra D. Utz, Mary M. Hurlburt, Lesa J. Schwanke, Joleen D. Moden, Linda L. Collinge, Ruth A. Schweitzer, Donita L. Whitney, Liz Folger. *THIRD ROW:* Donald H. Kropf, Debbie K. Fox, Cathleen J. Langton, Patsy L. Houghton, Jimalene R. Jeffery, Annette K. Bredthauer, Chris Sankey, Joseph L. Koehner, Jay Sheldon, Gary R. Rider. *BOTTOM ROW:* Charles E. Oleen, Randall R. Gruber, Gary E. Poss, Lynn R. Holt, Steven F. Russell, Chris A. Melson, Peter R. Fish, Robert G. Haynes, Nancy S. Whisman.



crop protection club

TOP ROW: Frank G. Healy, Paula J. Petersen, Greg C. Clark, Fred W. Marmor, Linda S. Bringham, Larry V. Kaster. *SECOND ROW:* Brent D. Rains, John M. Yost, Steve M. Irons, Tony C. Schmid, Dan A. Ball. *THIRD ROW:* N. Dean Stoskopf, Philip A. Hodson, Larry E. Schilling. *BOTTOM ROW:* H. Derrick Blocker, Loarn L. Bucl, Barry D. Rowland, James F. Schesser.



agriculture

dairy science club



TOP ROW: Lynda S. Davis, JoEllen Arnold, Cindy S. McAllister, Kathleen A. Klein, Keith A. Heikes *SECOND ROW:* Bob D. Knight, Paul C. Schmidt, Peter S. Fletcher, John C. Coen. *THIRD ROW:* Daniel W. Sexton, George C. Pretz, Ben J. Smith, Phillip J. Stroupe. *BOTTOM ROW:* C. L. Norton, Tom S. Strickler, Ty L. Compton, Galen L. Larson.

forestry club



TOP ROW: Fred J. Deneke, Michael J. Adams, Patricia L. Graybeal, Nancy A. Vathauer, Mary A. Marsh, Candy K. Spielman, Jon A. Moser. *SECOND ROW:* Dana L. Hamm, Karen A. Stout, Wendy L. Benefiel, Tom W. Conroy, Lynn E. Thurlow. *BOTTOM ROW:* Peter N. Miller, Bruce D. Wood, Tapley W. Kent, Richard J. Suelentrop.

grain science club



TOP ROW: Robert D. Ricklefs, Stephen H. Combs, Richard L. Helvey, Bryan J. Warren, Mark L. Vollbracht, Patrick B. Aydt, Robert A. Blaida. *SECOND ROW:* Dale Eustace, Lauren J. Larson, Gary E. Wietharn, Blaine K. Holder, Pat C. Dreese, Ahmed A. W. Abed. *THIRD ROW:* Joe M. Pistora, William C. Cramer, Frank P. McFarland, Jayson B. Seymour, William M. Gross, David D. Green, Craig E. Hogue. *BOTTOM ROW:* Eugene Farrell, Randal W. Baker, Timothy J. Dodd, Darryl L. Engelhardt, James K. Musil, Randy L. Wehling.

horticulture club

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natural resource management club

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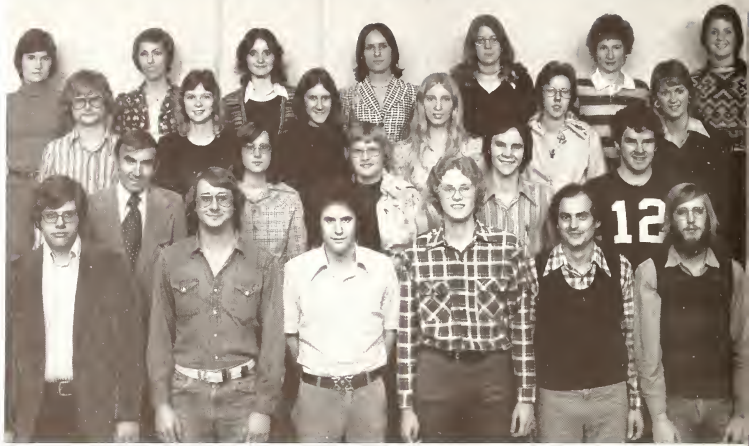
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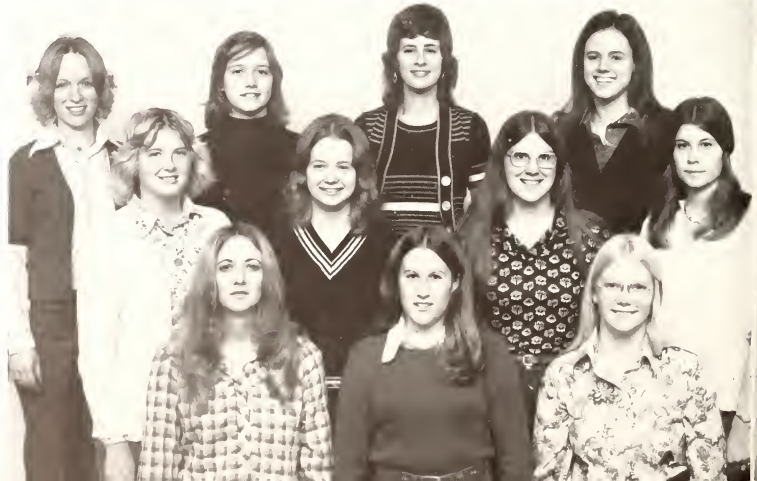
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TOP ROW: Jeanne E. Hansen, David K. Melgaard, Beth Snyder, Michael E. Flaherty, Tony Walker, W. Randall Detrick, Scott D. Reed, Michael K. Boss, Laurel A. Nevins. *SECOND ROW:* Lyndal Nyberg, Marilyn Cunningham, Janice Albright, Tye White,

Scott L. Jacobsen, Diane K. Legge, Trudy D. Rempel, James H. Jatko. *THIRD ROW:* Louis Pigno, Elizabeth E. Criss, LeRoy Johnson, Kathrine L. Coleman, Brian J. Graul, Lisa G. Rempel, Lizabeth A. Slinkman, Nancy K. Nickell, Mark I. Holt. *BOTTOM*

ROW: Stephen P. Easterday, Carolyn J. Thayer, Marsha L. Curtis, Roxanna M. Fundis, Paul Tarabek, Patti L. Allen, Jeanette F. Slinkman, Dave McClelland, Sally A. Blomquist.

collegiate chorale



TOP ROW: K. Douglas Matson, Bernard Franklin, John Olson, David Rogers, Mark A. Pennington, Dave C. Atwell, Joe L. Frasier, John C. Burk, Doug D. Bowers **SECOND ROW:** Chuck V. Adams, Steve D. Dietz, David W. Hunt, Kevin C. Webster, Russ D. Anderson, Tim I. McCool, Karl Fabrizius, Richard J.

Sheahan, Rylan J. Bebermeyer, Jack Frost, Kevin C. Ericson. **THIRD ROW:** Paula S. Winter, Carol Grier, Nancy S. Whisman, Doti L. Jacobs, Colleen J. Meyer, Jane K. Schultz, Suzanne E. Schlender, Gwen McMillen, Barbara J. Bodecker, Judy K. Whearty, Donna D. Brown. **BOTTOM ROW:** Lisa C.

Montgomery, Karen L. Roth, Vickie Kellenberger, Deb D. Parsons, Heather McCaustland, Carolyn J. Thayer, Ruthie J. Oman, Melinda K. Foreman, Linda S. Henderson, Mary Lou Bowers, Ann M. Zimmerman, Debbie K. Krehbiel, Kathy D. Hensley, Paula J. Hoisington.

concert choir

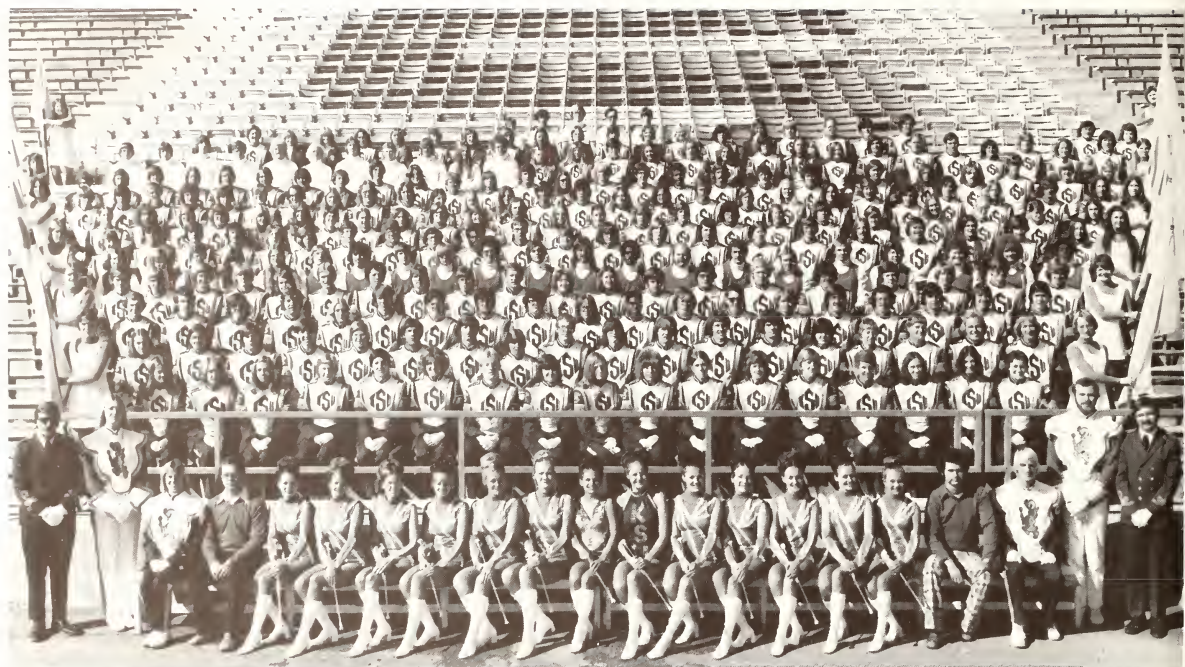


TOP ROW: Ed F. Gwin, Greg S. Herzog, Ralph G. Weber, Vincent N. Baskin, John A. Holmes, Noel D. Sylvester, Robert A. Calhoun, Greg D. Olds, Steve N. Thomason, Robert G. Eaverson, John Barnes, James Hamilton, Bruno F. Tschannen. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Faulkner, Dennis J. Schaffer, Duane E. Williams, Keith A. Wright, Steve E. Chelgren, Roy

C. Lashbrook, Gary L. Tolle, Dallas D. Hainline, Steve P. Larkin, Bill G. Woodard, Matthew W. Smith, Larry Bommarito, Martin H. Prettyman. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Good, Alice F. Schneider, Nancy Martin, Jean M. Peterson, M. Susan Eisiminger, Ginny E. Fuller, Robin J. Rives, Connie Nutter, Cindy Dieckgrafe, Heidi M. Surber, Anne K. Lacy, Wanetta Col-

lins, Ann C. Tollefson. **BOTTOM ROW:** Patti D. Whitt, Pennie Parcel, Sue Yocum, Audrey K. Spannuth, Jeanette F. Slinkman, Gina D. Cox, Lee Ann Paulson, Jonna Bolan, Debbie K. Sullins, Annetta M. Kemper, Lauren A. Reed, Janet R. Lowdon, Kathy D. Burkhard.

marching band



FLUTES: Gary A. Anderson, Charlotte L. Bevens, Tana J. Billingham, Patricia J. Bruey, Gara L. Burnette, Marcee L. Buchner, Shelli L. Darrow, Bonnie G. Dickerhoof, Susan Garinger, Sandra E. Gould, Debbie Hawk, Susan Hill, Kathryn Jorderberg, Mary J. Kent, Janet S. Kerwin, Renee S. Marcotte, Shelia D. McKain, Phyllis A. Murphy, Karen Z. Nations, Wendy Parks, Debra C. Pearson, Audrey D. Percy, Sulynn J. Richards, Patricia G. Roberts, Debra J. Romberger, Becky Smith, Tracey L. Smith, Candy L. Spacek, Joy D. Swallow, Cindy A. Stearns, Lisa L. Tharp, Kerri J. West, Sandra C. Wendt, Judy K. Whearty. **CLARINET:** Susan M. Bahre, Chris A. Biegler, Melanie J. Bowden, Douglas D. Bowers, Susan J. Burden, Vicki Carmell, Terri Clark, Cindy A. Cunningham, Marty R. Currie, Terry S. Godfrey, Pamela S. Gray, Rose Jilka, Randy E. Keil, Patricia Lynam, Laurie J. McGinty, Scott M. Miller, Peggy J. Nightengale, Bruce A. Noe, Cynthia M. Page, Susan K. Pickler, Pamela K. Rader, Ann E. Reising, Barbara Riedel, Mary K. Robitaille, Mary E. Rogge, Kathryn M. Shippers, Susan K. Pickett, Susan A. Treiber, Dana J. Woellhof, Deborah L. Hunt, Janice E. Knopp, Nancy J. Koukol, Nancy J. Naethe, Marilyn K. Wagner. **ALTO CLARINET:** Gale D. Theiroff. **BASS CLARINETS:** Randy Cain, Lorinda M. Duch, Max E. Gump, Nita L. Havel, Jane E. Knoche. **TENOR SAXOPHONES:** Melvin R. Cairns, Larry W. Durant, Kevin C. Ericson, Richard N. Rogers, Diane Sebesta, Kirk Shippers, Gay L. Stewart, Joleen M. Wary. **BARITONE SAXOPHONES:** Daniel M. Davis, Nancy E. Nutter. **ALTO SAXOPHONES:** Cynthia L. Andrew, Marlene Buris, Constance S. Butlin, Jon K. Chestnut, Ronald D. Conner, Dean A. Cox, Rhonda R. Engelland, Kenna S. Fincher, Brenda M. Finnigan, Carol Hahn, Lisa L. Hittle, Debra J. Hopkins,

Kent E. Ketterman, Susan K. Latta, John D. Lee, David S. Londeen, David A. McLeland, Tim Nichols, Rita A. Oltjen, Jan K. Peterson, Terri S. Reinhardt, Cynthia R. Siemens, Janice Shadday, Cynthia L. Stroh, Jeffrey J. Sutton, Michael K. Snyder, Brian C. Short, Nancy S. Whisman, Donna P. Simon. **MELLOPHONES:** Cherie A. Brinkman, Douglas J. Cech, Jackie E. Durant, Stephen L. Foerster, Lisa D. Henry, Roy C. Lashbrook, Jana K. Muchow, Steven Rector, Cinda L. Roberts, Richard Shearer, Robert M. Willis, Linda J. Young. **TROMBONES:** Dick Anderson, Charles B. Baker, Roma L. Baldwin, Dwane M. Beckenhauer, Lyle J. Cain, William R. Carpenter, John M. Cater, Randall L. Crow, David T. Duensing, Rodney M. Funk, Wesley R. Hay, Charles E. Herrmann, Wyatt A. Hoch, Gevin C. Kidd, David L. Lee, Becky A. Malin, John W. Marks, Ernest L. Mason, Myron Molzen, Russell W. Palmer, Larry K. Rhodes, Timothy R. Shook, Bruce E. Snyder, Michael L. Spearman, Sharon J. Spiller, Wesley D. Strowig, Jim Tutman, Richard A. Vilander, Randall G. Wagner, Ralph G. Weber, Kent M. Willis, Stephen T. Carr, Eric A. Schroll. **TRUMPETS:** Russell D. Anderson, Rebecca J. Ballew, Alexis J. Beamer, Rylan J. Bebermeyer, Mark A. Bichel, Bill Boalidin, Randa Gallion, Gary F. Garten, Keith W. Graber, Donald Hanna, William D. Harding, Richard B. Henoch, Marilou Huxman, Douglas W. Irvin, Montrula Johnson, Karen M. Kirkendall, Joan C. Kroupa, Forrest C. Lawson, Steven J. Lundberg, Michel A. Maddux, Douglas R. McKaig, Pat Minnis, Paula J. Mohler, Bill A. Ogle, David R. Owen, Stephen H. Pomeroy, Kraig M. Post, James A. Reimund, Alan L. Remick, Richard A. Roenigk, Steven J. Rowel, Terry A. Schmidt, Martin E. Sellberg, Jocco-

lyn K. Sheets, Robert J. Shideler, Dale W. Stiles, Doug L. Stiles, Gary D. Strohm, Eric Sutton, Mike Thompson, Wayne L. Thompson, Kenneth A. Ward, Randall E. Ward, Spencer T. White, Terry York, Dorothy A. Terry, William T. McCann, Cecilia V. Verschelden. **BARITONES:** Dennis J. Brinkman, William L. Cummings, Margaret A. Duwe, Marjorie M. Neibling, James A. Nyquist, Karl D. Paxton, Ken Powell, Thomas B. Reed, Scott O. Sickler. **BASS:** Cheryl A. Becker, Bart Blickenstaff, Bradley C. Colburn, Robert D. Foster, John B. Godfrey, Chad W. Hairline, Timothy F. Schliekee, Kirby A. Shineman, Anthony C. Walker, John P. Jilka. **PERCUSSION:** Steve Adams, David L. Altenbernd, Scott Anderson, Rick L. Aubrey, Charles Bey, Sally A. Blomquist, Scott A. Bohning, Edward Gonzales, Joseph R. Hargrave, John Hecht, Terry A. Hull, Jeffrey L. Keeler, Delaine K. Kleiner, Michael A. Leonard, Vicki Olandt, John Pendleton, Judith L. Roberts, Darrel L. Schwilling, Richard S. Smalley, Lucy Stout, Keith D. Thomas. **K-STEPPERS:** Melissa Moore, Annette Anderson, Rebecca A. Frye, Darcy L. Frye, Kattie V. Hargrave, Karen L. Hay, Corrine K. Riniker, Lori A. Rose, Julie K. Tucker, Donita L. Whitney, Jane Wilcox. **FEATURE TWIRLERS:** Kim Stegman, Karen Wilson. **MANAGERS:** Darrell E. Herrmann, Joseph M. McAtee, Gale J. Rose. **DRUM MAJORS:** David E. Cink, Jane L. Dembski, Michelle A. Lewis, David H. Livingood. **SECRETARY:** Nancy K. Kongs. **STUDENT ASSISTANTS:** Tommy J. Taylor, Thomas L. Zercher. **FLAGS:** Patricia L. Cooper, Shirley L. Fine, Cheri L. Fiscus, Teresea R. Hecht, Carol Klopferstein, Marilyn E. Lacey, Martha L. Minturn, Maryann Stalcup, Susan K. Veach, Christy Hrabe, Mary S. Herbers, Sally L. Sharp.

music

symphonic orchestra



TOP ROW: Steve H. Hitt, Ann E. Bidwell, Craig R. Biegler, Robert W. Wisecup, Debra A. Boyd, Jeff R. Frost, Dennis R. Jones, Patrick D. Heinz, Daryl J. Batchelor, Wesley D. Strowig, Debra J. Fromme, Randy L. Crow, Chad W. Hainline **SECOND ROW:** Janice Albright, Vince N. Baskin, Brock Dale, Beth Snyder, Ty White, Nita L. Havel, Lila E. Ahlquist, Susan A. Treiber, Lionel C. Noel, Suzan Hall, Mic-

helle A. Lewis, Mike E. Flaherty, Chris Banner, Anthony C. Walker, W. Randy Detrick, Trudy D. Rempel **THIRD ROW:** Lyndal Nyberg, Marilyn Cunningham, Scott L. Jacobsen, Nancy L. Stover, Lisa L. Tharp, Elizabeth I. Evans, Bret Tomasch, Renee S. Marcotte, Carol J. Campbell, Deadra L. Cauble, Mitzi C. Maddux, Rich Brunner, Scott D. Reed, Mike K. Boss, Laurie A. Nevins, Jim H. Jatko, Florence H.

Schwab **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Criss, David K. Melgaard, Leroy Johnson, Kathy L. Coleman, Brian J. Graul, Liz A. Slinkman, Nancy K. Nickell, Mark I. Holt **BOTTOM ROW:** Steven P. Easterday, Louis Pigno, Marsha L. Curtis, Roxanna M. Fundis, Paul A. Tarabek, Patti L. Allen, Jeanette F. Slinkman, Dave McClelland, Sally A. Blomquist, Paula J. Hoisington.

symphonic wind ensemble



TOP ROW: Jack A. Flouer, Craig R. Biegler, Allen L. Carter, Stephen H. Hitt, Michael A. Leonard, Tommy J. Taylor, Joseph R. Hargrave, Rick L. Aubrey, Timothy F. Schlieker, Michael K. Boss, Marjorie M. Neibling, Rebecca J. Ballew **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Moore, Laurie J. McGinty, Chris A. Biegler, Kathryn A. Hess, Eric Sutton, Russell D.

Anderson, Kim A. Harrison, Patrick D. Heinz, Keith M. Hinman, Jon M. Hutchison, Debra J. Fromme, Thomas L. Zercher, Lisa L. Hittle, Sara S. Goldberger, Mary A. Stone, Bryan C. Brown, Cynthia L. Andrew, Florence H. Schwab **THIRD ROW:** Susan A. Treiber, Cynthia M. Page, Nancy E. Nutter, Nita

L. Havel, Jefferson M. Brown, Robert W. Wisecup, Debra A. Boyd, Jeff R. Frost, Ann E. George, Janice Shadday **BOTTOM ROW:** Deborah K. Marshall, Lila E. Ahlquist, Lionel C. Noel, Deadra L. Cauble, Mitzi C. Maddux, Carol J. Campbell, Suzan Hall, Jane E. Tobler, Lisa Tharp.

american choral director association

TOP ROW: Jonna L. Bolan, Heather C. McCaustland, Mary J. Weber, Kerry K. Binford. *SECOND ROW:* Debbie K. Krehbiel, Barbara A. Floyd, Pennie E. Parcel. *BOTTOM ROW:* Noel D. Sylvester, LeeAnn Paulson, Kent D. Matson.



concert jazz ensemble

TOP ROW: Robert G. Montgomery, Joseph R. Hargrave, Allen L. Carter, Tommy J. Taylor, Thomas L. Zercher, Debra J. Fromme, Michael L. Spearman, John Burlington, Wesley D. Strowig. *SECOND ROW:* Scott D. Reed, Steve J. Rowel, Martin E. Selberg, Michael M. Esau, Randall E. Ward, Keith W. Graber, Daniel Baldwin, Phillip W. Hewett. *BOTTOM ROW:* Randy Dedrick, Michelle A. Lewis, Cynthia L. Stroh, Cynthia L. Andrew, Jon K. Chestnut, Lisa L. Hittle.



k-state singers

TOP ROW: Gerald Polich, Sharon A. Wilson, Mike P. Oliver, Debra L. Andrews, Kevin E. Koch, Andrea J. Curry. *BOTTOM ROW:* Ray L. Witthuhn, Kent S. Williams, Denise M. Jackson, Denise L. Craig, Catharine A. Brown, Joni L. Dittmore, Mark R. Keller, Robert A. Langenkamp.



music

men's glee club



TOP ROW: James F. Compton, Tindel K. Jennison, Daniel J. Schrader, Jerry L. Freese, Scott R. Wible, John R. Campbell, Joseph L. Koehnner, Dana G. Olson, John T. Olson, James W. Eubank, James E. Reese. *SECOND ROW:* Terry L. York, Jack W. Roddy, Calvin J. Glasco, Ronald P. Jones, Kent S. Williams, G. Richard Munson, Michael T. Geisert, Robert W. Sanford, George H. Pearson, Timothy L. McDuffett. *THIRD ROW:* Leon E. Sylvester, Gary L. Walker, Tony A. Wilbeck, Christian A. G. Loschcke, Gary W. Fisher, Steven L. Zielke, Samuel C. Lefever, Steve J. Miller, Norman D. Brown, Gerald S. Polich. *BOTTOM ROW:* Richard H. Brensing, Gary L. Michels, Richard B. Strunk, Daniel H. Roberts, Guy M. Seiler, Robert J. Dahl, Lawrence R. Moehlenbrink, Lee L. Stuart, Kevin E. Koch, Stuart C. Brubaker, Janet S. Deines.

united black voices



TOP ROW: Janice M. Murry, Rose J. Downs, Rosalin Willis, Cherrie L. James, Tami E. Farr. *SECOND ROW:* Emily A. Levell, Bernard W. Norman, Pamela J. Baynham, Frances A. Gunn, Micah A. Ross, James D. Mercer. *BOTTOM ROW:* Norma Thomas, Ernest Downs, Ezell A. Blanchard, Billy Williams, Gary L. Robinson, Gil Alexander.

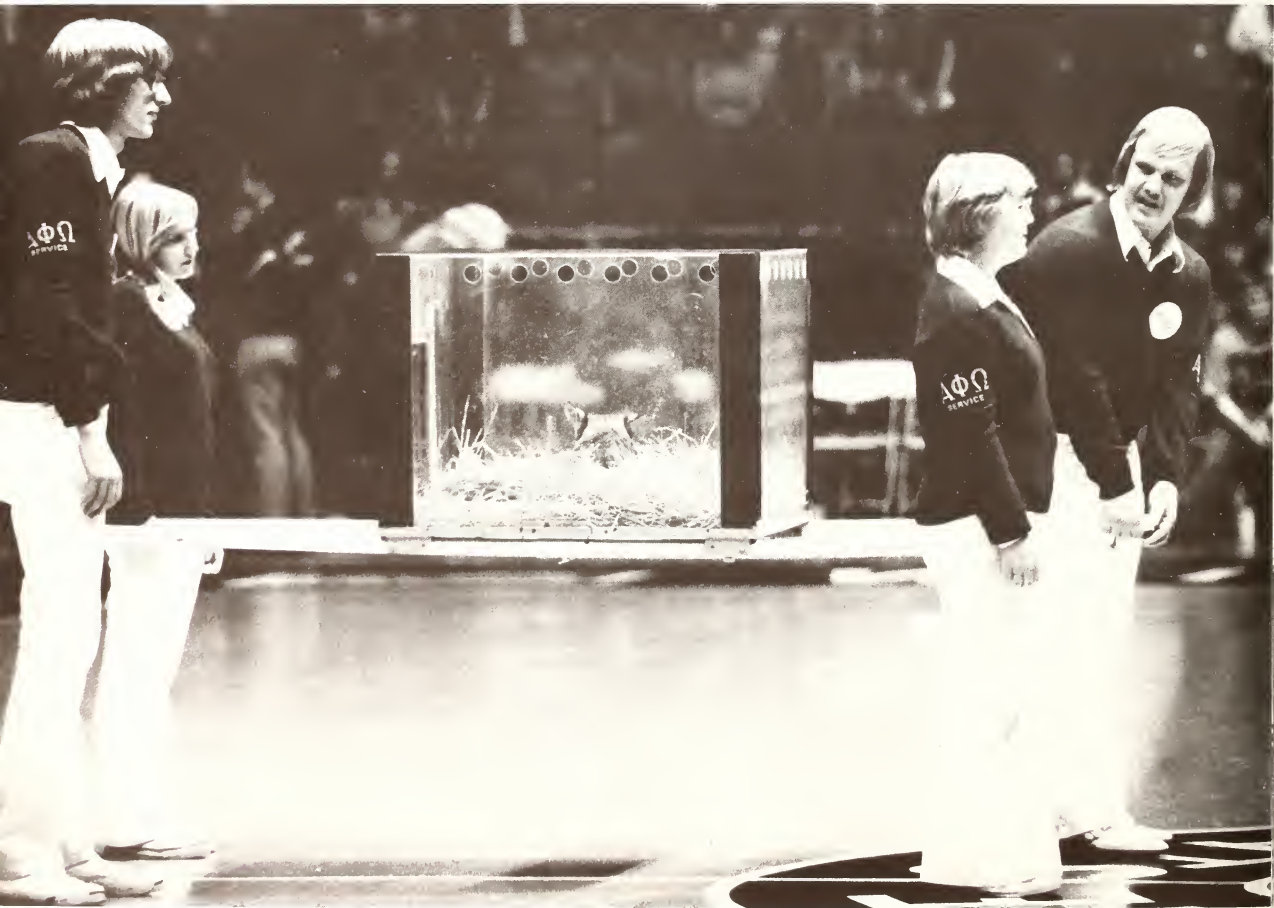
women's glee club



TOP ROW: Candace K. Cramer, Eydie R. Matz, Karen A. Dunne, Cindy A. Wilcox, Renet A. Olson, Mary M. Hartig, Teresa K. Klaumann, Wanda L. Wainwright, Teresa M. Costello, Gwen K. Chase. *SECOND ROW:* Jana J. Redeker, Ruth E. Howard, Tressa A. Mikesell, Rita A. Oltjen, Janet L. Myers, Jacquelyn R. Ayres, Kathleen A. Youngblood, Judith A. Nutter, Carol S. Goodsell. *THIRD ROW:* Mary A. Williamson, Barbara J. Hixson, Shelli L. Darrow, Janet A. Mahoney, Sara E. Ehret, Marcy L. Denyer, Wilma L. Masters, Gerald S. Polich. *BOTTOM ROW:* Gayle M. Rauscher, Nancy K. Baker, Cindy A. Wesson, Cindy S. Grisham, Donna D. Brown, Pamela E. Hoffman, Jamie L. Compaan, Gay L. Stewart, Patricia A. Macke.

service groups

Service organizations contribute to the well-being of both the University and the community-at-large. Their members help the elderly and youth, work in hospitals, help run bloodmobiles, and participate in such projects as the Walk for Mankind.



alpha phi omega



TOP ROW: Sherry L. Harber, Jerrilee Williams, Julie M. Thielen, Belinda A. Pfeifer, Janice A. Staats, Beverly A. Urbanski, Kevin C. Hensley, Daniel J. Landon, Paul N. Briggs, Kathy J. McDonough. *SECOND ROW:* Darrell D. Spoon, Daniel E. Speed, Donald D. Firestone, Beverly A. Brzuchalski, Ronald A. Kite, Janet A. Mahoney, Jill M. Burris, Michael J. Sauber, Judith J. Mathewson, A. Thornton Edwards. *THIRD ROW:* Pamela A. McGuire, Lon R. Seaman, Bryce A. Tolin, Dell J. Klema, William L. Boeh, David E. Adams, Michael G. Berry, James T. Grimwood, Glenn D. Marshall, Michael W. Thompson. *BOTTOM ROW:* Reginald A. VanPelt, Paul J. Prosser, D. Glen Gee, Michael W. Murphy, Patrick R. Schwab, Paul W. Burns, Gordon A. Brest, Don E. Werner, Thomas N. Roane, Charles W. Brzuchalski.

circle k club



TOP ROW: John E. Glasgow, Steven E. Hirt, Jamie-Leigh Compaan, Kathryn J. McDonough, Elizabeth C. Stevens, Rodney M. Funk. *SECOND ROW:* Edward P. Call, Rodney B. Peters. *BOTTOM ROW:* Carol S. Hamm, Mary C. Holder, Janet L. Edwards, Barbara A. Betzold.

delta sigma theta



TOP ROW: Gurner F. Stuart, Lynda C. Dotson, Deborah A. Combs. *BOTTOM ROW:* Terri A. Combs, Gaynelle A. Jennings, Dedria L. Dane.

social clubs

Reflecting the diversity of cultural and social interests at K-State are many organizations which help to emphasize cultural identities, unify people with common concerns, and familiarize other students with their unique qualities.

Much like other foreign student associations, the African Student Association is designed as a means for Africans on campus to meet socially and realize common goals. Among the association's activities are the All African Night and special events sponsored by students from individual African nations.

Veterans on Campus offers services suited to the special needs of veterans. It is active in promoting legislation on both federal and state levels, offers orientation programs to incoming veterans, sponsors a book exchange, and holds veteran group life seminars.

Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity, seeks to provide educational and social activities on a university-wide basis, with an emphasis on black culture. The fraternity sponsors the Sickle Cell Walk-a-thon and the Dean Harris Scholarship.

african student association

TOP ROW: Rebecca F. Kolo, Erne C. Nkugba, Seth L. Musisi, Bassey E. Ossom, Bartholomew I. Muruli, S. E. K. Muwanga-Zake, Joseph N. Sama. *SECOND ROW:* Adamu A. Warra, Bashir H. Teirab, Timothy A. Gbodi, Adrian W. Mukhebi, Abdu D. Tofa, Umaru Hassan. *BOTTOM ROW:* Samuel K. M. Kiggwe, Zaiyanu Z. A. Abdullahi, Babatunde Ajakaiye, Gyang, Isidore N. Timti, Yoramu J. Ajeani.



b'nai b'rith hillel

TOP ROW: Mark D. Atzenhoffer, Alan M. Goldstein, Stanley A. Wileman, Ira P. Gutchin, Lee B. Fleischman. *BOTTOM ROW:* James C. Galitzer, Steven J. Galitzer, Ilene Gutchin, Michael Dubroff, Charlotte Edelman.



collegiate 4-H



TOP ROW: Shirley R. Smith, Carol J. Peckman, Cynthia R. Siemens, Deb L. Drake, Judy K. Gress, Joy E. Dunback, Nancy R. Olsen, Joleen D. Moden, Gayle L. Davis, Linda S. Peterson. *SECOND ROW:* Alice J. Phillips, Karma J. Overmiller, Debbie J. Williams, Ann R. Johnson, Cecilia M. Kasl, Rose M. Kaiser, James L. Cooper, Barbara I. Roe, Annette J. Conners. *THIRD ROW:* Douglas K. Claassen, Beverly F. Droge, Gary D. Anderson, James L. Gordon, Robert R. Kellogg, Adel L. Visser, Randy L. O'Neal, Cathleen J. Langton. *BOTTOM ROW:* Lyle J. Cain, Vernon L. Waldren, Rex W. Harbison, Clayton J. Story, Deryl E. Waldren, Karl W. McNorton, Mark E. Henley, Stanley A. Konicek, Theresa M. Gleue.



TOP ROW: Sara J. Mertz, Elizabeth D. Aust, Denise J. Dahl, Barbara A. Betzold, Emily G. Rest, Julie L. Govert, Nancy S. Montfort, Carol A. LuKert, Kristi J. Hardman, Shirley F. Cowen. *SECOND ROW:* Lisa A. Sexton, Mary J. Smith, Christa J. Fagan, Joyce K. Haskett, Rebecca J. Tanner, Linda K. Richter, Mary L. Milberger, Kathy K. Lindholm, Janet K. Musick. *THIRD ROW:* Susan K. Gartrell, Melody Leigh Compaan, Peggy M. Jensen, Paula K. Ritter, James A. Lobbmeyer, Kaye L. Klerma, Jamie Leigh Compaan, Susan D. Apley, Kathi M. Albright, N. Dean Stoskopf. *BOTTOM ROW:* Daniel W. Sexton, Steven K. Riffel, Donnie E. Bolt, Richard C. Snell, Carl H. Garten, Curtis R. Willhite, Casey D. Garten, Leon E. Sylvester, Gary L. Baehler.

kappa alpha psi



TOP ROW: Ivan E. Harrison, Arthur L. Alexander, Larry E. Thaw, Karl Townsend, Cornell C. Hill. *SECOND ROW:* Wayne L. Franklin, Hiawatha Turner, Gorenzo A. Matthews, Solomon Tafesse. *THIRD ROW:* John R. Williams, Lawrence I. Combs, Roger A. Williams, Tyron S. Thompson, Robert G. Watson. *BOTTOM ROW:* Joseph Copes, Curtis Lee, Vance D. Roland, Alan D. Moore, Darnell Smith.

k-laires

TOP ROW: Carol L. Hahn, Bonita A. Lassman, Susan C. Jones, Deborah E. Clark, Beverly E. Holman, Angela C. Rexwinkle, Mary L. Milberger, Judy K. Gress, Kim J. Curry. **SECOND ROW:** Janis K. G. Loo, Elaine C. Hefty, Terry S. Godfrey, Janet K. Musick, Cindy A. Auen, Cindy M. Macy, Jean A. Dunn, Pamela J. Snyder. **THIRD ROW:** Karen L. Johnson, Daniel J. Landon, Diane M. Robson, Laurie K. Schroeder, Beverly F. Droge, Kathleen A. Klein, Vince R. Zawistowski. **BOTTOM ROW:** Thom L. Felton, John E. Shearer, David H. Weast, Danny H. Rogers, Kay S. Conkwright, Curtis R. Willhite, Rex W. Harbison, Paul D. Clark.

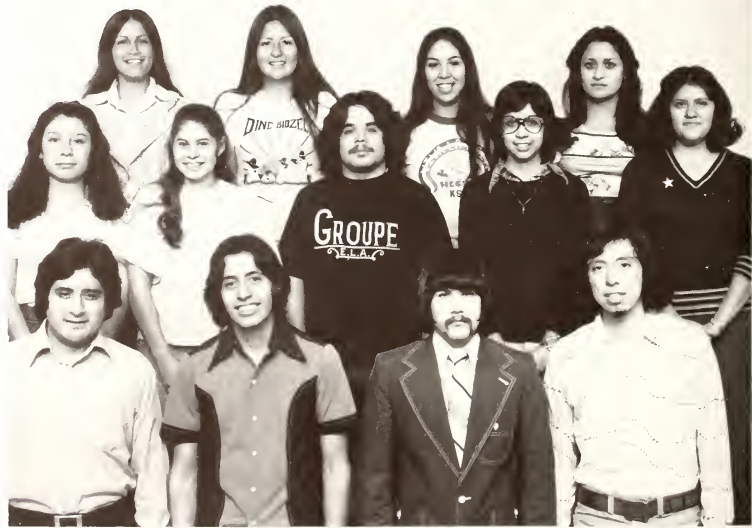


TOP ROW: Jody S. Johnston, Treva J. Rader, Christy A. St. Clair, Shelly D. Thompson, Gwen S. Johnson, Barbara S. Seers, Debbie J. Williams, Suzanne C. Shaw, Catherine A. Gillett. **SECOND ROW:** Jan R. Bohn, B. Jean Gruber, Bonnie H. Schmidt, Malia J. Weide, Mian H. Rehman, Ronald B. Crosier, Brad Hamilton, Rab N. Khan. **THIRD ROW:** Penny S. Burger, James L. Dempster, Richard E. Dempster, Pam Moseley, J. C. Wright, Drew I. Lowrey, William L. McGee. **BOTTOM ROW:** Randall R. Gruber, J. Michael Kiewey, Arlan E. Bentz, Shane A. Soeken, Harry C. Stenvall, C. David Johnson, Kenneth J. Stoss, Mark R. Corbin.



mecha

TOP ROW: Rebecca M. Leon, Joanna I. Smith, Carolyn F. Rosales, Maria M. Chavez. **SECOND ROW:** Maria A. Rivas, Stephanie M. Elmore, Lucas M. Herme, Teresa M. Guillen, Lucinda M. Gonzales. **BOTTOM ROW:** Gerardo Jaramklo, Manuel C. Munoz, Art B. Rays, Arthur C. Munoz.



social

phi kappa trakka



TOP ROW: Alice M. Wheat, Teri L. Anderson, Mary L. Muehbach, Leesa M. Wallace, Sharon L. Stinson, Jane A. Wittmeyer, Becky A. Watts, Diana J. Shaw, Cindy J. Young, Renee S. Urish, Dona J. Werkmeister. *SECOND ROW:* Sharon A. McKee, Jacolyn E. Bowman, Teresa L. Everett, Veronica McGillick, Austin B. Campbell, Joyce R. Urish, Carla K. Nealy, Cathy R. Nealy, Diane K. Moeller, Melony L. Beneke. *THIRD ROW:* Janice A. Smith, Ann C. King, Kevin Sloan, Chris J. Muehbach, Jeff W. Schemmel, Doug E. Knauss, Bob L. Prince, Mark R. Denning, Raymond J. Hamilton. *BOTTOM ROW:* Ted F. Settle, James G. Nicolay, Joseph F. Ryan, Roger B. Winter, Tim R. Davis, Larry D. Beesley, Gregory L. Schlatter, Kent L. Adams, Michael J. Braden, Donald L. Akin.

pigma sti



TOP ROW: Doug R. Gfeller, Mike D. Relihan, Bruce A. Relihan, Doug A. Davidson, Dave Moreland, Phil S. Yerby. *SECOND ROW:* Gregg T. Barnes, Broc Sears, Eric L. Lavine, Dave E. Roesler. *BOTTOM ROW:* Nick A. Sottler, Mike D. Rousselot, Wayne E. Buhrer.

veterans on campus



TOP ROW: Michael R. Sheely, Doral E. Leasure, Patricia R. Pritchard, Harold D. Weathers, Richard Brungardt. *SECOND ROW:* Donald R. Bock, Norman E. Bradley, Jack A. Curtis, Harold D. Howlett, Ronald L. Samuels. *BOTTOM ROW:* Charles F. Schneider, Mitchell B. Gerlaugh, Fredric L. Davis, Carl E. Smith, George W. Sanneman.

sports oriented

Whether pursuing a physically demanding hobby, promoting the competitive spirit, or representing K-State across the world, sports oriented organizations aid in creating vitality on campus.

Both beginners and experienced shooters can sharpen and demonstrate their skills by joining the Rifle Club. The basics of handling weapons safely are taught by club members and individuals of

exceptional ability participate on the club's team, which competes on local, national, and international levels.

The Scuba Club gives K-Staters the opportunity to explore underwater depths, with instructions on the proper use of scuba equipment and trips to different diving sites. The Fencing Club makes available another recreational endeavor and sponsors tournaments for beginners.

Pep Coordinating Council is responsible for maintaining school spirit. The Council selects cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat, as well as coordinating pre-game rallies.

Pridettes, the K-State drill team, entertains the crowd during half-time at football and basketball games. Helping to attract quality athletes to play those games are the Kitten Krutters, who familiarize prospective players with the campus.



pridettes

rifle club



cheerleaders



TOP ROW: Robert L. Harper, Terry L. Walker, Deborah L. Bell, Jeffrey R. McDade, Gerald W. Janssen, Gerald R. Stiles, Greg L. Baker, Jon E. Portell, Gary Breipohl. *BOTTOM ROW:* Kerry Binford, Robin E. Walker, Ann E. Wiggins, H. Daniel Butler, Shan A. Shalala, Christy Schrum, Martha L. Parsons, Sheryl M. Sassenick, Susan Conard.

diamond darlings



TOP ROW: Deb L. Bell, Janet S. Deines, Lee A. Schutte, Jan A. Saunders, Susie Burrus. *BOTTOM ROW:* Mary E. Glidden, Cathy A. Reiland, Dianne Feild, Carrie Henderson, Jan Southard.

fencing club



TOP ROW: Denise Elliott, Charles A. Matley, Dick Hayter, John P. Odell, Richard Eyestone, Joseph B. McCullough. *BOTTOM ROW:* Steve W. Koenig, Lucia K. Smith, Elaine B. Haynes, Paul Briggs, Gary A. McNaughton.

kitten kruiters

TOP ROW: Cheryl A. Charles, Lynne M. Rieger, Lisa L. Gerstner, Shelly R. Heinen, Inga Z. Walker, Pam Y. Green, Paulette Ketter, Connie A. Wray, Vicki L. Helms. *SECOND ROW:* Cynthia L. Rischer, Bobbie L. Bessette, Julie K. Tucker, Vicki J. Brougher, Donna J. Blue, Amy L. Snider, Joanna Reed, D. J. Mense, Karen Ingram, Juanita Alexander. *THIRD ROW:* Cindy L. Woods, Kimberly S. Fisher, Christina J. Kleweno, Judy C. Weltsch, Miriam L. Hicklin, Ellen Upton, Debra E. Jones, Jonette R. Genchan, Penny S. Burger. *BOTTOM ROW:* Cindy S. Grisham, Sandra L. Oldberg, Candi J. Gaplinger, Marty K. Beaston, Pamela S. Grout, Lilly J. Nelson, Eileen E. Grossardt, Laura L. Burnett.



pep co-ordinating council

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pridettes

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sports car club



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governing boards

Central to the campus organizations, and providing funding for most, is the Student Governing Association. SGA gleans its funds from student activity fees and allocates them according to need, largely through the auspices of the college councils.

Other services offered to the general student body are a consumer-business arbitration board, and the Fine Arts Council, which brings as much entertainment to campus as possible.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council serve as channels of communication between independent greek chapters. Through workshops, cooperatives, and other joint activities, greeks work together without sacrificing chapter diversity.

Residence halls provide similar advantages for students through KSUARH, the associated residence hall governing board, which regulates policies and programming.

TOP ROW: Colleen G. Feese, Elizabeth A. Leech, Joan K. Calhoun, Karen S. Matson, Norma J. Claassen, Mark A. Rogers. *SECOND ROW:* Elaine R. Suderman, Linda K. Houghton, Sherry K. Pigg, Bryce F. Haverkamp, Jo A. Farney, Marla J. Zarda, Becky A. Watts. *THIRD ROW:* Jean A. Strathman, Larie L. Schoop, Annette L. Thurlow, Thomas R. Crook, Brenda S. West, Barbara J. Doebele. *BOTTOM ROW:* Cathy A. Butts, Kenneth E. Allen, Deb Hatfleigh, Dave Davidson, Mark Hilyard.

consumer relations board



TOP ROW: Eddy J. Van Meter, Carole A. Francq, Connie H. Batson, Sylvia J. Blanding, O. John Selfridge, Draytford Richardson, Dorothy L. Thompson, Judy Miller. *SECOND ROW:* Milton L. Manuel, Lowell E. Brandner, James C. Carey, Ross Mickelsen, Frank Orazem, Carol L. Miller, Phoebe J. Samelson, Bernard Franklin, Amy L. Button, Christopher Badger, David E. Schaler, Donald L. Figurski, Floyd H. Price, James J. Albracht. *THIRD ROW:* Keith H. Christensen, Orville W. Bidwell, Margaret N. Nordin, Thomas L. Brown, Lawrence R. Jauch, Kenneth L. Fox, Charles B. Corbin, Robert L. Gorton, Richard R. Gallagher, Kendall F. Casey, John T. Pence. *FOURTH ROW:* M. Betsy Bergen, Roscoe Ellis, John K. Strickler, Paul F. DeWeese, Neil V. Anderson, William E. Moore, Naomi B. Lynn, Page C. Twiss. *BOTTOM ROW:* Warren V. Walker, Leonard E. Fuller, Ray A. Keen, John M. Marr, Robert L. Johnson, Robert W. Schoeff, Theresa A. Perenich, Jack L. Lambert.

faculty senate



fine arts council



LEFT TO RIGHT: Harold J. Nichols, Robert Melnick, Jerrold Maddox, John Chalmers, Mark H. Ollington, Deb G. Hatfleigh, Jim Hamilton, Robert Steinbauer.

icc council



TOP ROW: Shin L. Yu, Hong W. Lee, Bartholomew I. Muruli, Francis Y. Huang. *SECOND ROW:* Yoram J. Ajeani, Ekramul Haque, Mohammad Ganjidoost, Rath Ben, Abdu Benhalla. *BOTTOM ROW:* Robert E. Hall, Suzanne Bruce, Allan Brettell, Kobie C. Coetzee.

interfraternity council



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ksuarh

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sga cabinet

TOP ROW: Mike R. Waters, E. Bernard Franklin, Terry A. Lober. *BOTTOM ROW:* Sue Sandmeyer, Fran L. Egan, L. Gay Linnvill, Susie Edgerley, Samuel E. Mathis.



governing boards

sga executive committee



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union governing board



TOP ROW: James J. Hamilton, Curtis Doss, Stanley F. Watt, Stephen J. Hoffmann, Walt Smith, Donald Montague *BOTTOM ROW:* William H. Honstead, Frances L. Egan, Christine M. Egan, David A. Schoneweis, John T. Pence, Rory O. Turner.

union program council



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student publications

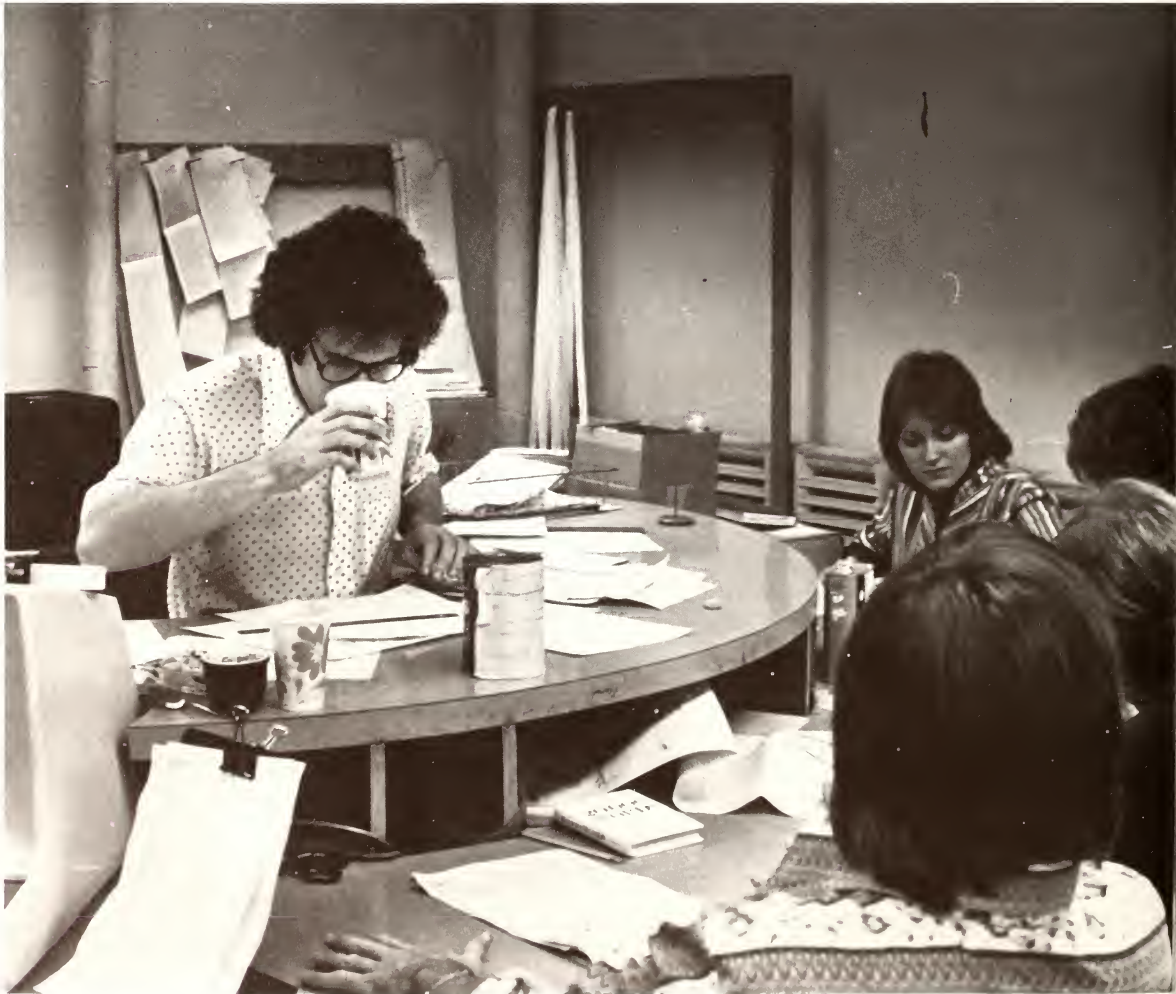
Informing the campus community through a variety of channels is Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications governs policy for the *Collegian*, the *Royal Purple*, and the student directory.

The board annually hires the editors of the *Royal Purple* and the three *Collegian* staffs. It is funded par-

tially by SGA and receives the bulk of its revenue from advertising and subscriptions, Bill Brown, director of student publications, said.

Additional board responsibilities include receiving bids for the printing of the *Royal Purple*. The board consists of three students and two faculty members, and is chaired by Walter Bunge, head of the journalism and mass communications department.

Both the *Collegian*, the campus newspaper, and the *Royal Purple*, the yearbook, have won numerous honors in previous years. The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded all-American ratings to the *Collegian* the last five times it was entered. The *Royal Purple* took the same honor for 38 consecutive years. It is the highest rating given.



board of student publications



TOP ROW: Walter K. Bunge, John R. Graham. *BOTTOM ROW:* Scott C. Kraft, Judy L. Puckett, Colleen M. Smith, Jack R. Carpenter.



Bill Brown **director**



Mary Kahl **royal purple adviser**

royal purple staff



LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda A. Reed, Paula K. Meyers, Tad M. Thompson, Rita L. Shelley, Debra S. VanTasell



student publications

royal purple writers

LEFT TO RIGHT: Terri A. Phillips, Ann Benson, Doug R. Fink.



royal purple business staff

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn S. Miller, Michele K. Kissing, Karma J. Overmiller, Debbie A. Albers, Paul W. Rhodes, David R. Kaup, Mary Jane Smith, Jett B. Anderson.





photographers

*TOP ROW: Grant Ringel, Matt Klaassen, Jeff Cott, Tim J. Janicke, Brenda H. Smith, Vic J. Winter
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student publications

summer collegian ad staff



LEFT TO RIGHT: Stefni L. Weeks, Les W. Cary, Janet Klema.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ted Ludlum, Steve A. Menaugh, W. Russell Harris, Margaret G. Beatty, Larry Steel, Gloria Freeland, Victor J. Winter, Judy L. Puckett,

Sherry Spitsnaugle, Kathy Kindscher, Janet Klema, Kristin Clark.

summer collegian staff

fall collegian staff

TOP ROW: Don R. Carter, Steve A. Menaugh, Mark T. Eaton, Mark A. Furney, Judy L. Puckett, Mary Jo Lane, Richard N. Roe, Sherry Spitsnaugle, Scott C. Kraft, Karla J. Carney, Lorna M. Salter. *BOTTOM ROW:* Brad E. Catt, Colleen M. Smith, Kathy Kindscher, Jim H. Brock.



fall collegian ad staff

TOP ROW: Brent Conger, Les W. Cary. *BOTTOM ROW:* Cindy G. Loucks, Donna E. Standley, Marilyn S. Miller.



student publications

spring collegian staff



TOP ROW: Brad E. Catt, Steve E. Suther, Judy L. Puckett, Scott C. Kraft, Colleen M. Smith, Paul J. Hart, Susie Edgerly, Steve A. Menaugh. *BOTTOM ROW:* Lee C. Stuart, Karla J. Carney, Casey M. Scott, Sherry Spitsnaugle.

spring collegian ad staff



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brent Conger, Rita A. West, Les W. Cary, Dian Burns, Gail L. Breen, Chuck J. Hilger, Linda J. Cook, Lorna M. Salter, Connie L. Beals

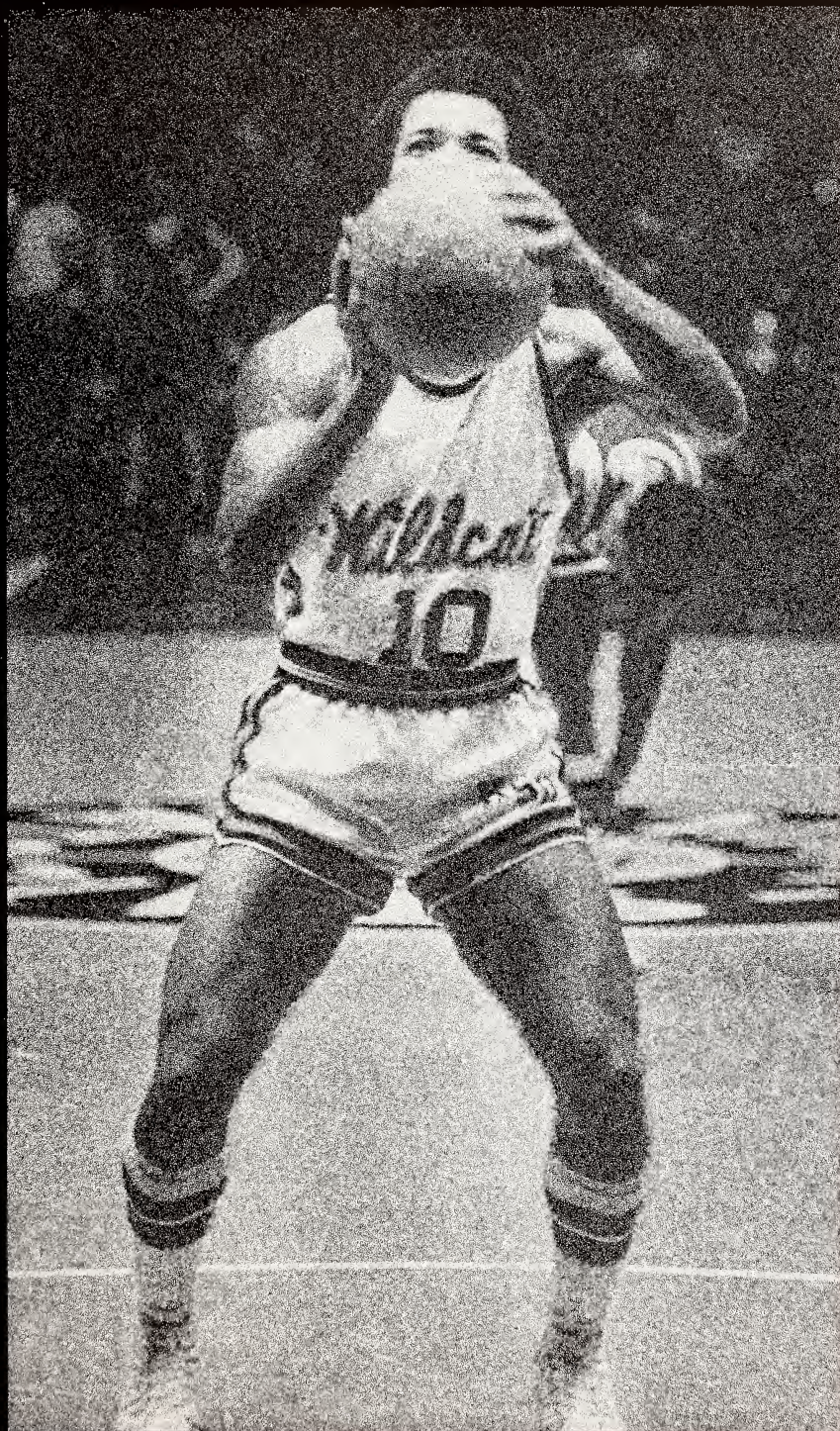
sports



Although there are coaches to coach, peers to encourage, and quality equipment to aid performance, the essence of sports — of competition — is based on individual responsibility.

Once committed to competition, individual performance is it. When the starting gun is sounded, or the ball put in play, an individual is all alone. Help from the outside may not be sought.

To be involved in sports and not be self-reliant is to be a spectator.



Spring Sports



above: Dan Johnson displays the concentration that won him the second spot on the K-State men's tennis team.

right: Lynn Barrett won eight of ten varsity singles matches during spring and fall competition.

The K-State men's tennis team managed a 6-11 dual record during the spring of 1975 and placed sixth in the Big 8.

The netters beat two of their seven conference opponents — the University of Nebraska and Iowa State University. Iowa State was unable to win a match against the Wildcats. The tables were turned though, against the consistently tough University of Oklahoma team and the University of Missouri, the conference champions.

Traveling to Texas, the netters could only establish one victory against what Coach Karl Finney described as some "tough" southern teams at the Hardin-Simmons Invitational. The victim was Trinity, which fell six matches to three.

In season play, Mike Lynch, the Cats' top netter, won 10 of 20 matches. Dan Johnson, number two for the Wildcats, won seven and lost 13. Ron Dreher and Lynch teamed up to go 8-11 in doubles competition.

"We took players with no full scholarships and beat people like Nebraska," Finney said, adding that Nebraska offers full scholarships. "Most of our players come with no support. Only two had their in-state tuition paid."

When rating Big 8 teams on a national scale, Johnson said the conference compares favorably, noting the relative success of some conference players in national tournaments.

"Most of the competition generally get their players from out of state," Johnson said. "K-State and Iowa State were the only teams without out-of-state players."

With the end of the 1975 spring season, the tennis team ceased to exist. Tennis was among the minor sports to lose Intercollegiate Athletic Council funding, a fact which Finney strongly laments because of the small amount of money the team spent in relation to other sports.

Johnson's only hope was that the situation would be temporary. The same is true for Finney, who has coached the team for 20 years.

Financial lows impose net limits

With rackets ready and hopes still high from an undefeated fall season, six returning Wildkitten netters opened their spring tennis season on home courts in early April. They were looking for a winning start against Nebraska and were not disappointed by the 6 to 3 score.

A week later, coach Beverly Yenzer took her team to Columbia, MO, for their first tournament, the Stephens Invitational. There, the K-Staters tied for second place with rival University of Kansas.

This was not the sole confrontation with the KU team, however. Back on home ground, the Kittens faced the Kansas team April 16 and emerged victorious, 8 to 1.

After traveling to Baldwin City where the Kittens rolled over Baker and Graceland with 8 to 1 and 9 to 0 victories, the women headed for Lawrence once more for the final play of the season — the Missouri Valley Tournament. Exhibiting the strength and depth that carried the team to one of its finest seasons ever, the Kittens placed sixth out of 17 schools.

Although the women's team had been on campus for more than four years, the spring season was the first with scheduled participation in an out-of-state tournament.

"Our toughest competition was against the Stephen's team," Yenzer said, adding she was disappointed with the regular season competition.

"Our team was the best around with any depth," she said. "All the girls played excellently. We had a fine team effort. I was very pleased with their matches."

The only serious problem of the season's scheduling resulted from too many tournament offers and not enough money to cover them.

"I had to turn meets down," Yenzer explained, "because our budget didn't allow for them. But the competition is there if you can afford it."



Crew: mixes frustration and satisfaction

Which of the following are inseparable?

- a. soup and sandwiches
- b. Romeo and Juliet
- c. Don Rose and the K-State crew

There was a time at K-State when the conclusion between "a" and "b" would have been contested. Don Rose, it seemed, would fight forever to hang on to the crew he had built.

Going into the summer of 1975, Rose had been fighting for 12 years, only paid for his coaching duties the last two.

Why would he quit at 12?

K-State no longer had the money to continue Rose's meager \$4,800 salary. The new Intercollegiate Athletic Council, starting its duties with a \$400,000-plus debt, was unable to support a rowing coach on its payroll. So Rose, declining to work again for nothing, terminated his job on July 5.

Rose's last season had its disappointments, but should be remembered for the progress made toward improving the future of rowing at K-State.

Highlighting the year was the first regular season of competition for women's crew. Other "firsts" were the Kansas State Rowing Championships on April 19, and the next day's Eat 'Em Up Day against the University of Purdue. Another premier was the Big 8 Rowing Championship.

The 1975 schedule included nine regattas, the largest number of races in a season for any K-State crew.

Lingering ice and high winds on Tuttle

Creek held the crew a month behind in preparation for the season. Only days after the crew got on the water, a rusty, but veteran varsity crew and K-State's unpolished freshmen easily handled upstart Oklahoma State University in the March 22 regatta at Stillwater.

In the crew's first year of collegiate competition, the Wichita State University Shockers shocked the host Wildcats by winning the varsity, junior varsity, women's, and freshman eight races at the state championship. The wealthy Shocker crew had spent its spring break rowing in Texas and had been rowing on the calm Arkansas River as the Wildcats struggled with Tuttle Creek. Ironically, Tuttle Creek was too rough to row on, so the regatta was held on the River Pond.

Eat 'Em Up Day found K-State rowing better, but not well enough to keep from being nosed out by Purdue in all but the freshman race.

The following week, at the Midwest Sprints, the regional championships in Madison, WI, Purdue found what the stern of K-State's varsity boat looked like as the Wildcats took second in a seven-boat field, losing only to national champion University of Wisconsin.

Shawnee Mission Park Lake was the sight of the Big 8 Championship. A fired-up University of Nebraska crew, turning the tables from the Midwest Sprints, became the first to beat K-State. The margin of victory was less than a boat-length.

The Wichita River Festival, May 10 and 11, was a relief for the frustrated K-State crew. The varsity avenged the season's disappointments by defeating the field which included Wichita State's varsity and junior varsity, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, and K-State's junior varsity.

The women's crew was ecstatic as they came from behind to capture their first win — 0.4 of a second over the Wichita State women.

On the way to the invitational national championships in Syracuse, NY, the crew stopped in Lincoln and again defeated the Cornhusker crew. The Wildcats overpowered all comers at the Memorial Day Regatta in Minneapolis, MN.

Of the national championships, Don Rose later said, "I should have been aware of the feelings of our crews at Syracuse. I'm not a K-State graduate, so I have never had any feelings of being 'out of our league' at the nationals. We had just rowed a great convincing victory (at Minneapolis) and our workouts at Syracuse were more than adequate."

The varsity crew finished thirteenth in the fourteen-team field. K-State's freshmen were twelfth of 13 and the Wildcat junior varsity was a distant last place of 13 entries.

Unlike the story book ending, the varsity crew did not "win it all" in what turned out to be the last race for the outgoing coach.

As Rose saw it, his crews had choked.



left: The K-State women's crew steams toward their first victory. With a finishing sprint at 41 strokes per minute, the women defeated Wichita State on the Arkansas River at Wichita.

below: Coxed by Ron Pepperdine, oarsmen Dave Chamberlin, Brad Myers, Cliff Elliott, and John James carry the stern of the varsity-eight shell after a victory over Wichita State. Martha Wherry of K-State women's crew looks on. K-State defeated Wichita State in every race the schools had in Wichita, avenging early season losses at the state championships in Manhattan.



spring sports



Tape doesn't break for runners

As they headed for the mile run finish in the Big 8 Track Championships at the University of Oklahoma, three runners were neck and neck. All wore purple jerseys.

Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer, and Ted Settle were about to finish one, two, three for K-State. It really wasn't anything new for Schemmel. A little over two months before, he had won the Big 8 indoor title. Or for Settle either — he had been behind Schemmel, finishing second. And Palmer? Well, he holds the fastest mile time in K-State track history. They had all been there before. Still it was a fitting reward to what had been a long, hard 1975 season.

Head coach DeLoss Dodds was returning a strong Wildcat team — the defending Big 8 indoor champions and second in the outdoor championships. Dodds knew the potential was there, but there was a tough

schedule to face and competition in the conference appeared to be even stronger.

On January 25 at the Sooner Indoor Relays, the Cats placed second. Three meets later, the Cats were in Kansas City to defend their Big 8 indoor title. It was a tough battle but when it was over the Cats had finished second. Though failing to repeat as champions, it was a good performance.

There was Vance Roland, who after undergoing an off-season operation to remove scar tissue from a leg muscle, proceeded to win the 60-yard high and low hurdles. If the operation had slowed Roland it was not apparent this day, nor would it be for the remainder of the season. In 17 outings, senior Roland captured 12 firsts including first in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Big 8 outdoor championships. *(more)*



left: Jeff Schemmel is starting to move on the crowd in the four-mile relay at the Kansas Relays. Schemmel, Keith Palmer, Chris Perez, and Ted Settle took second place in the event.

above: Lennie Harrison has the satisfaction of

breaking the tape in K-State's only relay victory of the year — the two-mile relay, which was won in 7:28.8 at the Kansas Relays. Ted Settle, Jim Hinchliffe, and Bob Prince were Harrison's teammates.



Schemmel and Settle battled it out for top miler in the Big 8 indoor circuit. When it was over Schemmel had nudged his senior teammate by three-tenths of a second with a time of 4:08.1.

There was one more K-State champion at the conference indoor. Sophomore Bob Prince scampered to a first-place finish in the 880-yard run. After an impressive freshman season, Prince looked strong again.

The indoor season concluded with a twelfth-place finish at Detroit in the NCAA Championships. Then it was on to an extremely competitive outdoor schedule.

The outdoor season progressed slowly for the Cats. The team couldn't seem to put together a consistent performance. As the season drew near an end, one thing was obvious — the luster was gone from K-State's distance relay teams that had made the nation take notice with victories at the Texas, Kansas, and Drake Relays in 1974. This season the relay team could manage only one victory, that coming at the Kansas Relays. There were no excuses to be offered; that winning touch was lacking.

For the fifth straight year, K-State finished second at the Big 8 outdoor.

"We're at the point at K-State now that when we go into a meet we want to win it," Dodds said.

With an operating budget half that of some Big 8 schools, the success of the K-State track men is miraculous.

"We shouldn't be second, but we want to be first," Dodds concluded.



spring sports



far left: Bob Prince takes the baton from Jim Hinchliffe on one of the handoffs of K-State's winning two-mile relay.

left: Jeff Schemmel catches his breath after anchoring K-State's second-place distance medley relay team at the Kansas Relays. Schemmel ran with Roger Winter, Chris Muelbach, and Keith Palmer.

below: In spite of the great effort, long-jumper Darryll Bennett failed to place at the Kansas Relays with this jump of 23'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".





Kittens run tenth nationally

With the return of the entire team that finished ninth nationally the previous season and with an addition of talented underclassmen, the Wildkitten track team was again competitive on a national level in 1975.

The Kittens opened their indoor season by dominating two meets hosted by Kansas University — defeating the Lady Jayhawks 81.5 to 19.5 in a dual and winning a quadrangular that included Kansas, Southwest Missouri State, and Northwest Missouri State.

The indoor schedule ended with a trip to Kearney, NB, for a dual with Kearney State. Competing in Kearney's unusual sprint relays, the Kittens were dropped, 50 to 46.

Outdoor competition brought the Southwest Missouri State Interstate Meet at Springfield, MO. Powerful Iowa State won with 195.5 points; K-State was second with 135.

The Wildkittens defeated the in-state competition at the Wichita State Relays, almost doubling second place Dodge City Junior College's score.

The strength of the Kittens was again proven at the Kansas Relays. Winning the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the shot put while taking four second places and two thirds, the Wildkittens finished in a tie for second.

The Kittens were able to avenge the earlier indoor loss to Kearney State by hosting them in an outdoor dual and winning it, 68 to 59.

Iowa State, a team which later would finish sixth nationally, was again too much for the Wildkittens when

the schools met in the Big 8 championships. K-State, however, greatly outdistanced third-place Oklahoma State.

K-State women's track team was at its peak as it finished tenth in the AIAW national championships at Oregon State University, an event they would be hosting in another year. Few of the 104 other schools represented had more individuals qualify for the championships than K-State, which had 10 — a tribute to the depth of the Wildkitten squad.

K-State's performance was highlighted by Marsha Poppe and Susie Norton who took second and third respectively in the javelin throw. Poppe threw 149'11", with Norton 7½" back.

The javelin wasn't the Wildkittens' only impressive showing. Diane Grout, Sharon McKee, Jan Smith, and Lesa Wallace teamed to claim fifth in the 800-meter medley relay in 1:47.4. Shirley Mitzner took seventh in the shot put, with Joyce Urish eighth in the mile and eleventh in the 880-yard run.

"It was a good season," Barry Anderson, the Wildkitten coach said, "although we had some bad luck at nationals and could have done better than tenth."

K-State's mile relay team, which had never finished lower than third in the two years of the team's existence, was disqualified. When a baton was dropped on a handoff in the qualifying heat, it was picked up and tossed instead of handed to the next runner. Although the team finished third in the heat, K-State's chances for additional points were gone.



far left: Wildkittens Diane Grout (foreground) and Jan Smith cross the finish line of the 100-yard dash together at the Wichita State Relays. Each was timed at 11.1, but Grout was pronounced the winner.

left: Wildkitten first baseman Betsy Locke warms up. She was also the Kittens' number two pitcher.

Diamond girls fail to shine

Inexperience and a lack of depth outlined the 1974-75 Wildkitten softball season, and brought a 5-11 overall record with a 2-3 conference tally.

"We had a completely new team," Vicki Edmonds, right-fielder, said. "It was the first time a lot of us started. Inexperience was our biggest problem."

The inconsistency plaguing the team's performance throughout the season surfaced April 10 in the first game, against the University of Kansas. Played in Manhattan, the KU softballers stole the first game of the double-header, 5 to 3. The Wildkittens, however, rallied in the second game to squeeze by the Jayhawks, 3 to 2.

Following a tight 18-game itinerary which spanned the month of April, the Wildkittens dropped to Southwest Missouri, 2 to 9, and to Central, 5 to 6, in Springfield, MO — the team which won the national baseball title.

Hosting the University of Nebraska-Omaha at Manhattan, the Kittens continued their losing streak by falling in a double-header, 6 to 8 and 1 to 10.

On April 19, the K-State squad headed to Hays for conference competition with Hays and Emporia. Inconsistency again found its way into the Kitten scoring, winning against the stronger Hays team, 7 to 3, while admitting defeat to Emporia State, 8 to 12.

A conference win over Wichita State University and

with losses to Northwest Missouri and Washburn took the Kittens up to April 26 and the Grand View College Invitational Tourney in Des Moines. Making what several team members considered to be the strongest showing of the year, the Kittens beat Grand View and the University of Northern Iowa to earn first place honors.

The K-State softballers ended the season in Manhattan against John F. Kennedy University on a losing note. The team from Wahoo, NB, claimed both games of the double-header, 12 to 0 and 12 to 5.

"There was a lot of tough competition during the season," Edmonds said. "Sometimes we played well and other times we messed up with errors. We were just inconsistent."

A second team weakness was the lack of pitching depth, as the team started its season with two pitchers and ended with only one.

The weather provided neither a boost of morale nor smooth scheduling for the Wildkittens. Because of April rains and late snows, five games were cancelled.

"We have high hopes for going to the national softball competition next year," Edmonds said, "and the hopes are realistic ones. We'll have more returning starters and also some talented beginners. We'll be able to work better as a team."

spring sports



above: This K-State runner has a close call at second against Bethany.

right: Freshman second baseman Greg Korbe waits for a throw to put out a Bethany runner. Korbe turned down professional baseball offers to play at K-State.



Mediocrity strikes Cat diamond

After finishing 1974 with its best record ever, the Wildcat baseball team entered its 1975 spring practice on an optimistic note. After all, it had just come off a season with a 31-16 record, finished second to powerful University of Oklahoma, and was returning several starters.

Head coach Phil Wilson believed improved pitching had been the key to the Wildcats' past success. The 1974 team received strong throwing from Andy Replogle, Ted Powers, Stu Lindell, and Les Sutton. Lindell had graduated but Dale Allerheiligen, Dave Tuttle, and several other unproven but promising young pitchers were there to take his place.

If there was an obvious question mark about the upcoming season it would be the infield. Only Steve Anson, the first baseman, was returning. Still, the picture looked bright for the Wildcat baseball team in the spring.

As the days began to wind down before the opening series at the University of Arkansas the picture had changed somewhat. Tuttle was gone with a leg injury and, after this series, Powers would also be lost for the rest of the season.

The season opener at Arkansas got the team off to a good start as Replogle fired the Cats to a 3 to 0 victory. The rest of the series was to set a pattern that the Wildcats would follow for almost the entire season. Arkansas won the next two and the Wildcats the last one to salvage a split in the four-game series. This pattern lasted for 39 games, until the Wildcats put together a

six-of-seven winning streak at the end.

Though the 24-22 overall record and 9-9 conference mark was somewhat of a disappointment, there were many bright spots in the 1975 campaign. Junior first baseman Anson put together another outstanding season, batting .357 with seven home runs and 37 runs batted in.

There was catcher Craig Cooper whose solid hitting and play behind the plate helped the Wildcats throughout the year. Senior outfielder Dave Specht ended his combination baseball-football career by hitting .271 with six home runs and 29 RBIs. Freshman second baseman Greg Korbe showed his potential by batting .319 with four home runs and 31 RBIs.

One outstanding pitcher was Andy Replogle, who had a strong 9-4 season and led the team in strikeouts by fanning 71 Wildcat opponents. After the season, Replogle signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Scott Mach turned out to be the big surprise of the season. Freshman Mach was the ace of the bullpen, making 14 total appearances and compiling a 5-0 record. He also started seven games, one of which was a two-hit victory over University of Kansas. Mach proved himself to be one of the top young hurlers in the Big 8.

Though Phil Wilson's third season was somewhat disappointing, the Wildcats finished strong and with a large group of talented young players returning, once again, could look with optimism toward next season.

spring sports

below: Substitute goalie Pat Carpenter stops a field goal attempt.

right: Third year fullback Dennis Martin kicks around one-third of team's equipment — a soccer ball.

far right: Golfer Steve Kaup makes a long drive at the Manhattan Country Club.



Soccer owns title without funds

Sneaking past exceptionally strong Oklahoma State University in the semifinals, the K-State soccer team captured its second consecutive Big 8 championship at the end of the 1975 spring season.

K-State's tournament play was aided by veteran Dean Zagortz, who was named the Big 8's most valuable offensive player for the second year straight, and by goalie Robert Gahagen, who allowed only three goals in three games.

The Big 8 tournament and the Kansas City tournament, in which K-State took second, culminated a 7-1 season. During the season, K-State beat the University of Kansas twice — 3 to 2 at home and 4 to 1 in Lawrence.

"The team had a slightly better defense than offense," Frank Sauerwein, veteran player, explained of K-State. "In the really tight games, the defense did better than the offense." The team lost three of its four defensive starters to graduation at the end of the spring season.

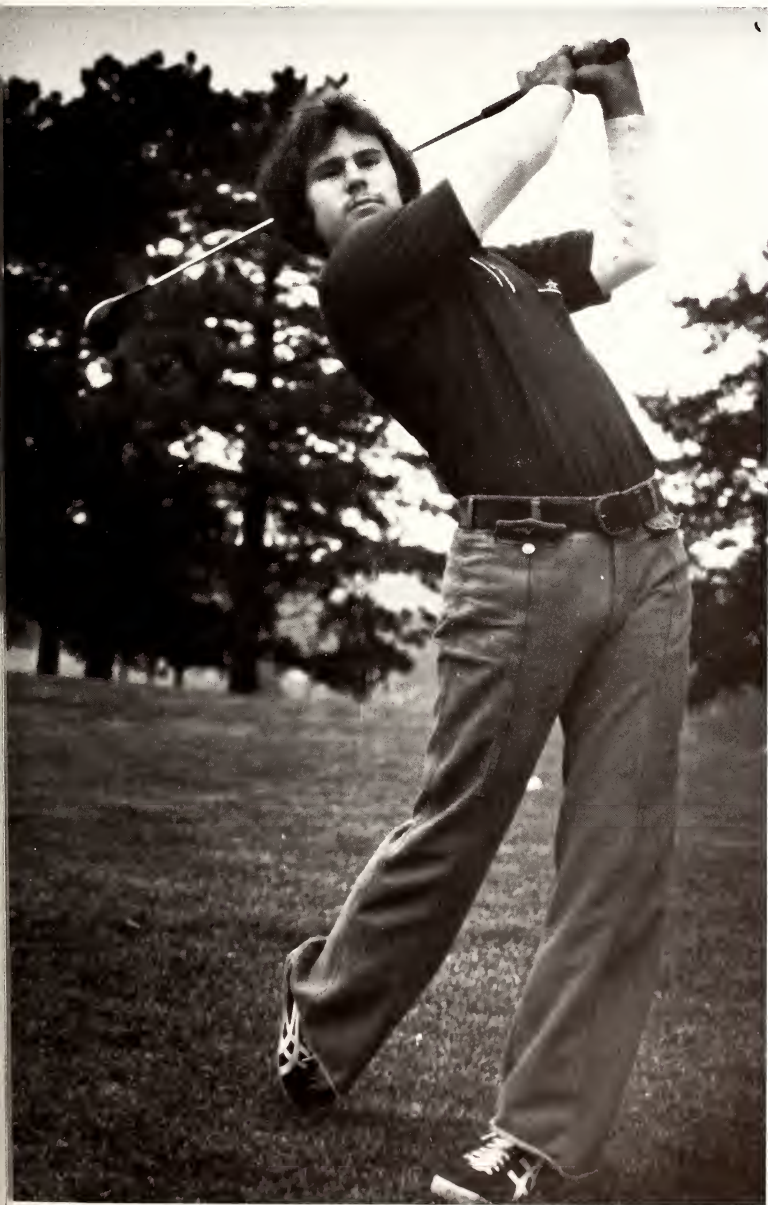
Despite the successful season, the club was plagued with severe financial difficulties during 1975. Money had always been a problem for the team but the Student Senate's cut of the soccer team from allocations in 1974 compounded the problem.

As in previous years, the club was invited to join larger leagues and organizations, such as the NCAA, but was unable to as it lacked traveling money.

To stay afloat, the club received monetary aid from a local tavern. Because of their financial plight, soccer players could not afford a paid coach or trainer. The team had no first aid supplies and at the height of the season, the club's equipment consisted of three soccer balls.

Having no faculty adviser and consequently not recognized as a campus organization, the team could not legally reserve or play on any University fields. Soccer players also caught criticism for their unbusinesslike manner.

"We didn't keep records or anything like that. We just did what we had to do and we won games," John Dietchmann, the team coach, replied.



Efforts fall under par

It was another disappointing season for the K-State golfers. Participating in only two tournaments in the fall, the Cat golfers struggled in both.

"We had some bad weather and all the other teams went down south to play," Steve Kaup, golf team member, said. "It was kind of a bad hit against us."

At the Mid-American Intercollegiate in St. Louis, MO, K-State placed in the middle of a 36-team field. Then at a tournament that brought together top teams in the state, the golfers put together one of their best performances of the year by placing third.

The spring brought cold, wet weather and like the season, the Cat golfers just couldn't seem to get going.

Playing six tournaments, the Cats never managed to place higher than seventh — this finish coming at the Drake Relays tournament and the Great Plains Invitational in Wichita.

In the Big 8 championships at Norman, OK, the disappointment continued as the golfers wound up last. The Cats were led by Terry Brennan who finished 22 strokes off the pace.

Bad weather turned out to be only one of the "hits" against the K-State golf team in 1974-75. With the financial woes of the athletic department mounting, all scholarships for non-revenue sports, including golf, were dropped in December.

The question for 1975-76 had changed from can we win, to will we have enough money to compete?

spring sports



far right: The Ruggers, in the striped shirts, defeated Wichita State, 7 to 4, and finished their fall season undefeated.

right: K-State's Ruggers sing a traditional rugby song as a pre-game warm-up.

below: Kicked, beaten, scratched, and bruised, the KSUFR Rugby Club prepares to inflict the same on their opponent.





Rugby approaches seriousness

The K-State-Fort Riley Rugby Club opened their spring season as a rebuilding year, with inexperienced but enthusiastic and talented personnel.

Weather was the primary competition at the season-opening Big 8 Rugby Tournament as on the second day the playing field was mud — crusted with ice and snow. After taking the first-round game from the University of Nebraska and losing to the University of Missouri, the third-place game was forced to postponement until fall. In that contest, the University of Oklahoma rolled by the K-Staters, 31 to 10.

In addition to several duals, the season included two other tournaments — the KU Round Robin Tournament, where K-State finished third of four, and the Sunflower Tournament, hosted by KSUFR in Manhattan. Twelve teams came for the event, which was blessed with good weather and playing conditions. The battered Wildcat team went 1-2 in their tournament.

The Sunflower Tournament brought K-State's season to a close with a 10-6 record. In fall competition, KSUFR finished 14-8.

The women's rugby team, the "Rug-

gers", saw a fair amount of competition in their second regular season, including the country's first women's rugby tournament at the University of Iowa.

Starting as a joke with girl friends of the men's team who played in a powder puff rugby game, women's rugby has since matured to attract more athletically inclined women who take the sport seriously. The record of the women reflects the improvement of the team as the Ruggers wound up the spring 1975 season 2-5, and by fall were good enough to go undefeated in six games.



Leisure generates competition

It used to be that "getting in shape" was something male high school, college, or professional athletes did.

Enter the 70s. Women showed up on the athletic scene in droves and the government's physical fitness program was starting to sink into the minds of those who had been sitting dormant for years. Intramural and recreational programs sprung up and grew almost overnight across the country.

Frank Anneberg, director of Manhattan's Recreation Commission, said the number of participants in the city program has more than doubled since 1970.

During the summer of 1975 alone, 3,000 people participated in the commission's fitness activities. Anneberg attributed the upswing to public cooperation, constantly improving facilities, and local clinics which help people improve various athletic skills.

Anneberg said an increase in leisure time was, in addition to the emphasis on fitness and women's participation, a major reason for the recent increase.

At K-State, the intramural program also reflects the national trend toward individuals leading more active lives. Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said that 42 per cent of the full-time students participated in at least one intramural activity during the 1975-76 school year — a total of almost 6,500 persons.

"There is a trend away from being a spectator and toward being a participator," Robel said. "People are aware that if they're fit, they'll be more productive, live longer, and feel better."

"There is the social dimension, too," Robel continued, "like going out and playing tennis with your neigh-

bor. Sports are a common ground that people can talk about on the college and professional levels. Now they are starting to talk about their own activities."

Charles Ballard, who has owned a sporting goods store in Aggieville since 1951, has witnessed many changes in sports participation.

"It used to be, we had four types of shoes — one each for football, basketball, track, and baseball. Now we stock over 80 different kinds," Ballard said. "It was adequate 20 years ago to have a \$2,500 inventory. You couldn't attract any customers today with an inventory less than \$125,000."

Ballard said women's increased activity in sports was responsible for most of the recent rise in his business.

"I think the trend will continue because of all the national organizations established," Anneberg said. "Plus, the kids are seeing their parents (get in shape) and are becoming involved in the movement, too."

Not all individuals involved in leisure-time competition are motivated by physical conditioning. Indoor sports, such as foosball, chess, bowling, and billiards are also rising in popularity.

The K-State Union participates in a tournament sponsored by the Association of College Unions — International. The tournament starts with competition on the campus level, then the search for an international champion progresses to sectional, regional, national, and international levels.

"It gives students a broader variety in their activities," Bob Yecke, director of the Union's recreation area, said.

left: A chess player concentrates while participating in the Association of College Unions — International Tournament.

The 'purple' bleeds into red

When Big 8 officials informed K-State that it would need a minimum of six recognized intercollegiate sports to stay in the conference, one University committee heeded the call.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council moved quickly in adding another sport to the University's repertoire of five.

It wasn't hard, though, because less than a year before, the K-State athletic department had displayed nine such sports.

But, that was the kind of year it was for athletics at this University.

K-State athletic news snared, and held, the spotlight from its birth in early 1975 through 1976. While still an infant, the council was saddled with reducing and/or eliminating a nearly \$400,000 debt in the department.

The facts — a \$35,000 bank balance and nearly \$165,000 in unpaid bills — would probably have been damning enough. But the department had borrowed \$200,000 against advance football ticket sales.

One thing led to another and another, until, well . . . until the K-State men's athletic department just wasn't the same.

Ernie Barrett, men's athletic director, was charged with lopping some \$200,000 from the current year's budget. He subsequently found a convenient way to eliminate \$185,000 of that budget — terminate golf, tennis, and wrestling as varsity sports. Golf was later reinstated to bring the University up to the six-sport limit.

Cutting wrestling wasn't that hard; the coach had been fired during the spring months, apparently for overspending.

Barrett's valiant attempt to save the department was overshadowed by the deficit — much of which was accrued during Barrett's six-year reign.

At the end of the fall semester, Barrett was relieved of command by yearling President Duane Acker. Barrett accepted, and later spurned, an offer to serve as assistant to the president for special projects.

While still athletic director, Barrett had told a reporter he had seen belt-tightening coming four or five years before, but few serious attempts had been made to cut

back.

"The handwriting was on the wall then," he said. "We have been drawing from advance ticket sales to balance previous budgets. We didn't feel we could cut back then because of the adverse publicity."

Adverse publicity created by the questionable administration of the department's budget and the removal of Barrett depressed alumni donations and was disconcerting to many K-State supporters.

Acker did not hesitate to respond to criticism of his decision.

"I was fully acquainted with the problems. There had been management problems in the department," Acker said.

Acker had offered the fund-raising position to Barrett because, he said, he recognized that Barrett was a good fund-raiser. Barrett announced he would quit that post less than two weeks after he accepted it.

Several things attributed to Acker's athletic decisions, and more decisions were forthcoming. He asked the IAC to create, at least on paper, one athletic department by combining the men's and women's departments. It agreed.

The effect of Title IX legislation (calling for equal funding of women's athletics) was being bantered about. Where it would take K-State, and all universities, was anyone's guess.

But the first steps for implementation had been taken at K-State. The department had been consolidated and a new athletic director was being sought to head the joint department.

The public had been made aware of the department's financial situation. That Barrett was ultimately responsible for the debt and its coverup was obvious, yet some alumni began to withdraw their donations. They were fearful of the advent of Title IX and women's sports into the limelight.

The next step was uncertain. A stairway with blinding lights and impenetrable darkness marked the IAC's next move. But whether the stairway would lead up or down was a question no one could answer.

It's that limbo that has characterized K-State sports in the past and looks to continue in the future.

right: Willie the Wildcat stares down the barrel representative of K-State's financial debt. As money was raised to cover the debt, the barrel was proportionately painted purple.



FOOTBALL:

always on the defensive

Consistent with tradition, the Wildcat football team was picked to go nowhere in 1975.

According to prognosticators, an outstanding crop of defensive players and coach Ellis Rainsberger's new Slot I offense wouldn't make the Wildcats winners in Rainsberger's first season at K-State.

Admittedly, there was reason for pessimism.

The few offensive linemen returning from the worst offensive team in the Big 8 of 1974 were backed by young and inexperienced players.

Steve Grogan, the league's fifth-leading passer in the previous season, had graduated and gone to the New England Patriots. Grogan's understudy, Arthur Bailey, had been dismissed from the team during the summer.

All but one running back, Dave Specht, returned from the 1974 team, but to Rainsberger's disappointment, none of the returnees would emerge as a consistent, premier "bread and butter man".

The defense, which in the previous season had spent enough time on the field to become the seventh worst in the Big 8, had the potential to prove the prognosticators wrong. Seventeen of the top 22 defenders of 1974 were returning. The defensive line, linebacker, and end positions were all manned by exceptional athletes. More good athletes on the second string added depth to a good squad.

This defense didn't have to wait long to be tested.

The University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane was riding on a seven-game winning streak and a 1974 Missouri Valley

Conference championship. Quarterback Jeb Blount and the nation's leading touchdown receiver, Steve Largent, returned with four other all-conference selections to the optimistic, perhaps cocky, Tulsa team.

A crowd of 34,000, the second largest in Tulsa's history, went to Skelly Stadium expecting to see the Hurricanes break their string of five consecutive losses to the Wildcats.

But the Wildcat defense disappointed the partisan crowd by stopping three serious Hurricane drives in the last six minutes of the game preserving the final score, 17 to 16.

In addition to an interception which halted Tulsa's last drive, K-State linebacker, Carl Pennington had six unassisted and nine assisted tackles, broke up an attempted pass, and dropped ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage twice. He was voted Big 8 defensive player of the week.

The home crowd was impressed with their first look at Ellis Rainsberger football as the Wildcats rolled by Wichita State University, 32-0, on a beautiful autumn afternoon.

The defense was superb — holding Wichita State to 162 total offensive yards — while the offense cruised for 393.

Although the Wildcats scored 15 points in the first half, it wasn't until the third quarter that the offense really got going. The Wildcats became victims of late hits, one giving Jim Couch a knee injury that brought his season to a quick close.

"We got tired of cheap shots and got tired of being pushed around," Tom Merrifield, backup quarterback, said. "The

offensive line really picked up then and carried us through."

Merrifield replaced Joe Hatcher in the third quarter, when Hatcher suffered a recurrence of a rib injury.

In addition to K-State's victory, every other Big 8 team defeated their non-conference opponent on Saturday, September 20. It was the first time in the history of the conference for a clean sweep. The next weekend, the Big 8 would do it again. The conference finished 28-4 against regular season, non-conference opponents.

About a year before the Wake Forest-K-State football clash in Winston-Salem, *Sports Illustrated* stated that next to K-State, Wake Forest had the worst all-time football record of any major college. With this in mind it seemed the clash would be more like a bump — two incompetents struggling but remaining the worst in the country.

Such was not the case.

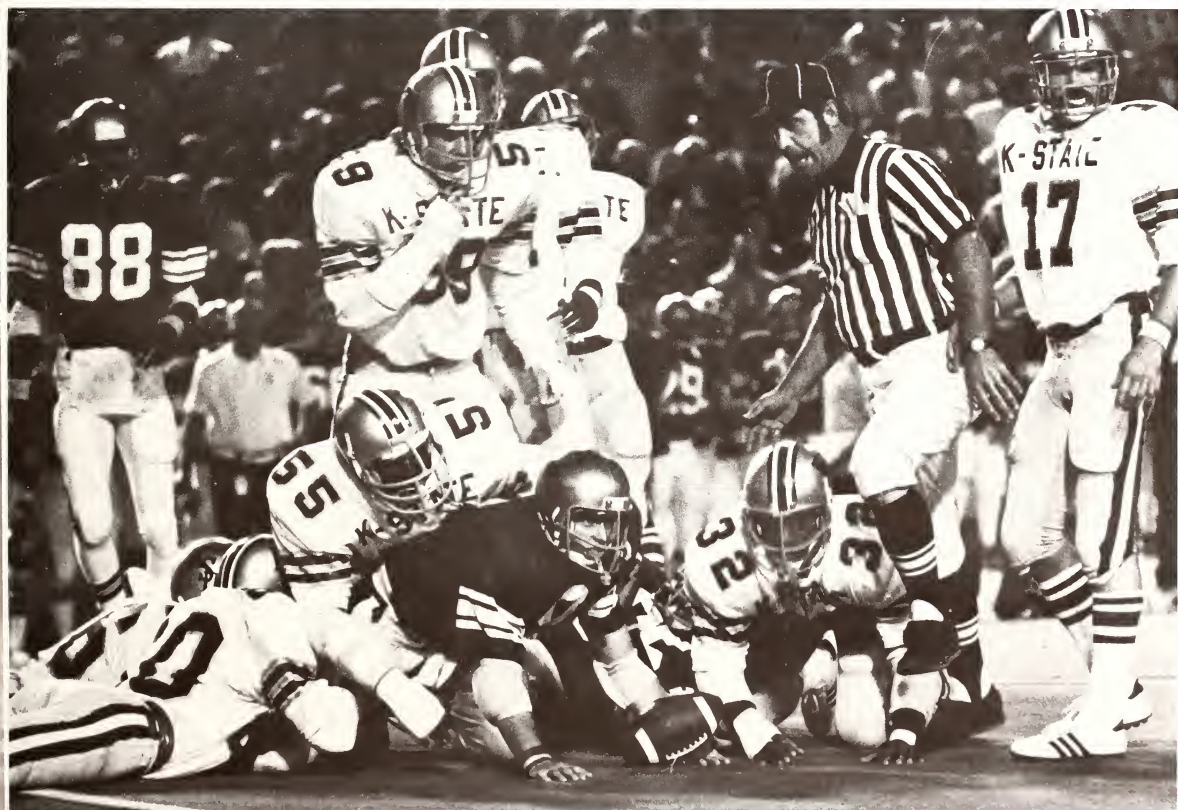
Under third-year coach Chuck Mills, the Demon Deacons in three games were averaging 325 yards a game and had upset well-regarded North Carolina State. The Wildcats were averaging 354 yards a game and holding the opposition to 216 yards per contest.

Wake Forest scored a touchdown with 2:19 remaining to pull within one, 17 to 16. Electing to go for the two-point conversion and the win, Deacon quarterback Jerry McManus dropped back to throw to Alan Zeglinski, but Wildcat linebacker Carl Pennington knocked the pass down and the Wildcats had won another squeaker. *more*



left: Bill Sinovic (6) gets one of his three extra points against Wichita State. Sinovic also had an 18-yard field goal against the Shockers in addition to salvaging two points out of a high snap on an extra point attempt. Retrieving the loose ball, he passed to quarterback Tom Merrifield, who ran the ball in for two.

below: The K-State defense established itself as a power early in the season. A Tulsa ball carrier has attracted linebackers Carl Pennington (55) and Gary Spani (59), Marvin Switzer (32), and safety Jim Lembright (17).



far right: Tailback Carlos Whitfield picks up a few of the 12 yards he gained on three carries against a stingy Texas A&M defense.

right: A young fan reflects the crowd's concern about the Wildcat offense.

below: Quarterback Joe Hatcher, Verdell Jones (34) and Carlos Whitfield (1) prepare to go against the Iowa State defense. The three accounted for 183 yards rushing against the Cyclones.



FOOTBALL

With the shaky win over Wake Forest tucked away, thoughts turned to the Texas A&M Aggies, the upcoming Band Day competition. The sixth-ranked Aggies boasted the top defense in the country and, behind the running of halfback Bubba Bean and efforts of quarterback David Shipman, an offense which averaged nearly 400 yards a game. The Wildcats were undefeated and the defense very impressive, but because of the competition to this point in the season, were unranked and considered untested.

A record non-conference crowd of 37,100 witnessed a classic defensive football game. The Wildcat defensive squad proved they were for real by holding the larger Aggies time after time. With



the help of four dropped K-State passes, A&M held for the entire game, winning 10 to 0.

It wasn't until there were less than five minutes left in the third quarter that the Aggies, who previously averaged 30 points a game, got on the scoreboard. The only other score came on a 36-yard field goal for the Aggies, who started the drive only 37 yards from the end zone.

"Our defense was outstanding," Rainsberger said. "Now, we gotta get our offense cranked up. We didn't receive any big plays from our big-play people. We dropped four passes which were catchable, and you don't get that many opportunities against a great team like Texas A&M."

After playing Texas A&M on an equal basis, the fans seemed convinced that Rainsberger had brought respectability to

K-State football. The days of 63 to 0 and 52 to 15 losses to high-caliber competition seemed to be gone. It was hoped, too, the days of losses to teams of equal caliber were also behind.

But Iowa State University brought a grim reminder that a coach can't totally erase a tradition with four games.

For most of the Iowa State contest, K-State's defense was again superb. The Wildcat offense nearly matched the Cyclones on the ground. Like the old days however, penalties, fumbles, and poor execution forced the Wildcats to settle for one touchdown and their second consecutive loss. The one touchdown followed a fumble recovered by the Wildcat defense on K-State's 20-yard line.

"Iowa State was the first time this season that I have been disappointed in our

football team. Apparently we just didn't recover mentally from the Texas A&M game," Rainsberger said. "Offensively, we just can't seem to get it clicking. Our quarterbacks haven't thrown the ball well short, and receivers haven't caught it well long. Inexperience has tremendously hurt the execution of the passing game. Plus, we have continuously halted ourselves with mistakes and penalties."

Rainsberger had one week to pull his Wildcats together and prepare for Joe Washington and company — the second-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Coming into K-State's Homecoming, the Sooners had not lost a game in 34 outings, although some of their awesome mystique was tarnished. They had won their last three games by a total of only 11 points *more*

right: Linebacker Gary Spani (59) throttles Oklahoma halfback Horace Ivory. Spani had 11 tackles against OU, three less than his final season average.

above center: Missouri cornerback Kenny Downing stops slotback Mike Harris, who could gain just three yards on three carries against the Tigers. Harris quit the team a week and a half later.

below center: Ellis Rainsberger's youngest son, Michael, empathizes with offensive guard Shelby Henderson.

left: Linebacker Carl Pennington (55) and defensive end Vic Chandler (87) crunch Oklahoma's star halfback, Joe Washington. Washington was held by the K-State defense for the worst day of his OU career.



FOOTBALL

Oklahoma was still a tremendous challenge for the Cats. In the previous four meetings between the schools, the Sooners had averaged more than 61 points a game, while shutting out K-State twice.

The first 11 minutes of the game went as expected; the Sooner Wishbone rolled to a 14 to 0 lead, with the apparent ability to score at will.

But it was the same K-State defense on the field which had throttled Texas A&M's Wishbone two weeks earlier. For the las-

48 minutes of the game, the defense held OU to three field goals. All-American Heisman-trophy candidate Joe Washington experienced the worst game in his four seasons as a Sooner, finishing with just 49 yards rushing.

The Wildcat offense was again ineffective, scoring three points and losing two on a safety in a drive that started at K-State's three. The Sooners won, 25 to 3.

With a crack defense, it seemed the Wildcats could at least hope for a 0 to 0 tie going into fifteenth-ranked University of Missouri's homecoming game.

This is not to say Missouri was expected to be easy. Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz and running back Tony Galbreath had led Missouri to a 4-2 record including a season-opening 20 to 7 upset of Alabama, then ranked second nationally.

Galbreath, because of an ankle injury, didn't play a down, but his replacement, Curtis Brown, rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns in slightly more than two quarters.

Yes, even the Wildcat defense failed to pull through against Mizzou. By the end



of the first quarter, Missouri had more than half the yards rushing that other teams averaged against K-State in a game. At the end of the game, the Tigers had outscored the Cats 35 to 3.

The offense was again throttled. When the Cats did move the ball, it was never far enough — a fumble inches from the Missouri goal line was the most painful of the many stops.

Physically battered before the game, the Wildcats were further set back with a knee injury to tailback Carlos Whitfield, a re-bruised shoulder to fullback Verdell

Jones, and bruised ribs to both quarterbacks, Joe Hatcher and Tom Merrifield.

"We missed a lot of tackles, which is uncharacteristic of our aggressive defense," Rainsberger said, following the loss. "Offensively, we are still having trouble moving the ball. Our offense needs something good to happen to it . . . something to help it gain confidence. I thought it was going to get a shot in the arm when we drove to Missouri's one-yard line in the fourth quarter. Then we fumbled on the goal line. That touchdown really would have meant a lot

to our confidence."

It looked pretty bad. The Cats had been defeated and outscored 13 to 87 in the last four games. Nebraska, Oklahoma State, and Colorado — all currently ranked in the top twenty — remained to be played in addition to the immediate game with arch-rival Kansas.

At this low point, it was fortunate to be preparing for an emotional game, such as with the University of Kansas, where past failures wouldn't hinder the team's mental attitude. *more*

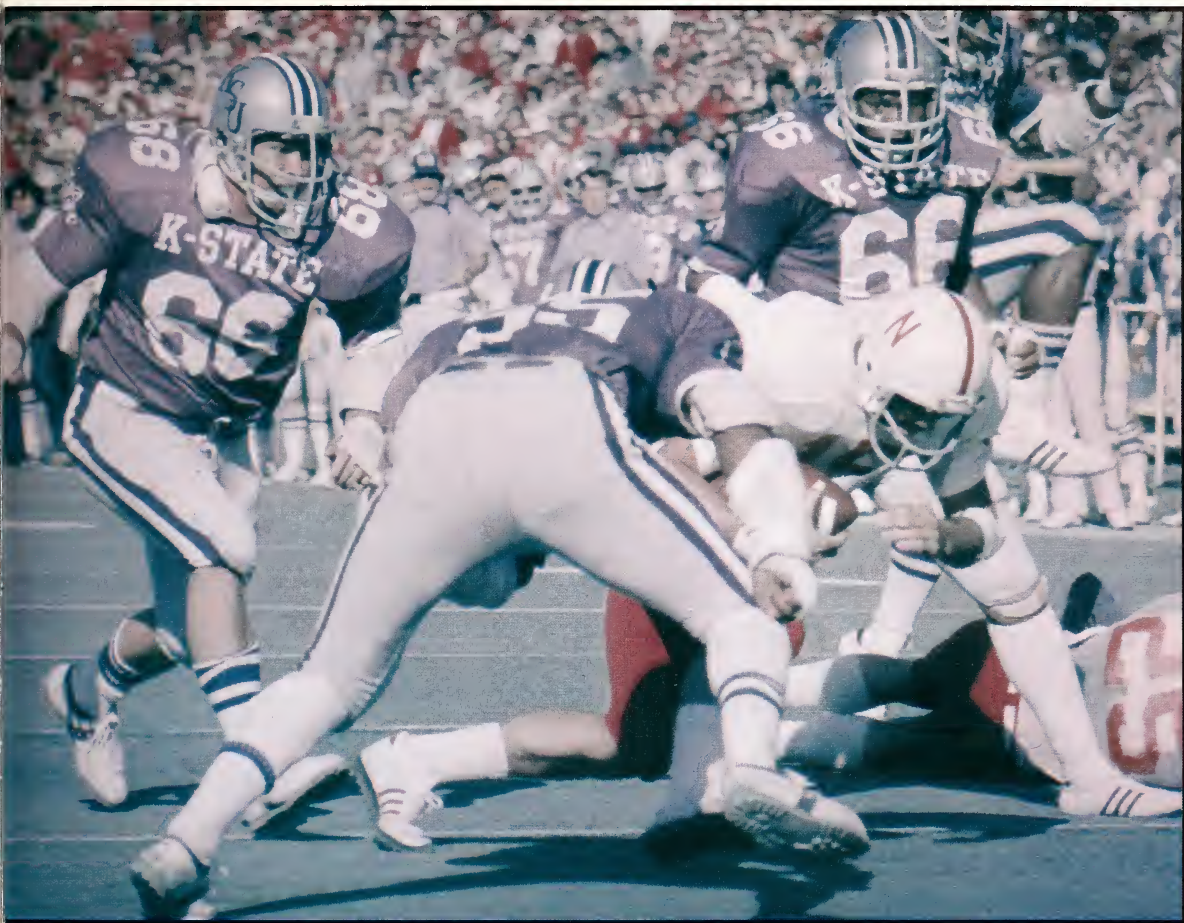
far right: Linebacker Carl Pennington (55) stops Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo.

right: Coach Ellis Rainsberger picks up a new wrinkle as the Wildcat offense is thwarted by Nebraska.

below left: Kansas center John Morgan throws a block for Scott McCamy, one of four KU quarterbacks to play against K-State.

below right: These K-State band members' expressions generally represent the football season — three frowns for every smile. The Pride of Wildcat Land played at nine of K-State's 11 games.





FOOTBALL

Like Missouri, Kansas was led by an outstanding junior quarterback — Nolan Cromwell. Cromwell, converted from a safety the previous year, was the Big 8's leading rusher.

Kansas ran a Wishbone offense, the third of the season to oppose the Wildcat defense. Because the previous two — Texas A&M and Oklahoma — had been contained so well, there was optimism going into the KU game.

K-State's battered offense was held scoreless by KU's also battered, but fired-up defense. The Wildcats managed 51 offensive plays, while the Jayhawks ran 94.

For the second week in a row, the Cat defense was lacking its potential ruggedness.

The Jayhawks won 28 to 0, in a week would stop Oklahoma's unbeaten streak at 37 games.

"We were up for the game," Jim Lembright, senior strong safety, later said, "but the offense couldn't score and we just physically got beat."

"The loss to Kansas was an extremely big one for us," Rainsberger said. "We realize that we are limited on what we can do offensively, so we plan to work very hard on what we can do . . . well. Also, we realize the importance of staying positive, mentally."

It was a beautiful, warm day in Manhattan Saturday, November 8, as the other four football Saturdays had been this season.

Undefeated, third-ranked Nebraska had rolled into town with 10,000 red-clad fans, all expecting to feast on the lowly

Cats. When the Cornhuskers scored nine points on their first two possessions, it seemed roast Wildcat was indeed the top item on the menu.

But K-State's once proud defense became proud again. In spite of amassing 372 offensive yards, the Huskers were forced to go home with a humble 12 to 0 victory.

As he had most of the season, K-State's Manhattan product, sophomore linebacker Gary Spani led the tough defense in tackles. This time he came up with 19. For the second time in his career, Spani was named the Big 8 defensive player of the week.

"I couldn't have been more proud of our defense," Rainsberger said. "Against Nebraska they played as well as they can possibly play . . . nobody really had a bad day on our defense." *more*



far right: Linebacker Gary Spani (59) goes after Cowboy quarterback Charlie Weatherbie (15). As a sophomore, Spani was named to the first all-Big 8 and third string all-American teams.

right: Rainsberger calls for another Wildcat to try and slow the Cowboys.

below: Cheerleader Kerry Binford and Willie the Wildcat find it difficult to cheer about the game in Stillwater.





FOOTBALL

Although Oklahoma State University ran a potent offensive machine and one of the better defenses in the conference, Wildcat hopes were again up. If K-State could play their best against a team just slightly less than the best, it seemed a victory wasn't out of the question.

When K-State led 3 to 0 after the first quarter, a conference victory did, indeed, seem a possibility. It was also possible the Cowboys would outscore the Cats 56 to 0 in the last three quarters, but that had crossed no one's mind.

The Cowboys were stopped on their first three possessions before touted quarterback Charlie Weatherbie entered the game. Weatherbie, who had missed most of the last six games because of injuries, was known for leading the powerful Oklahoma State ground attack. He was not known as a passer and only threw nine times against the Wildcats. Six of the nine were caught for three touchdowns and 237 yards.

"Prior to our game," Rainsberger said, "Oklahoma State hadn't thrown the ball well all year. There were a couple of times when our defense didn't adjust, and we

didn't cover well, but there were other times when we did adjust, and they still completed the pass for sizeable gains."

The Cowboys also ran for 370 yards enroute to demolishing K-State, 56 to 3.

"Let's face it," Rainsberger reflected, "Oklahoma State was bigger, stronger and quicker than we were. They just physically whipped us."

Ninth-ranked and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl bound University of Colorado would bring an end to the Cat's miserable football season. Big, talented, and physical, the Buffaloes had lost only to Oklahoma and Nebraska in ten games. K-State, which upset the Colorado team two years straight, had not scored a touchdown in 22 quarters. A third consecutive upset was, at best, unlikely.

Colorado's Bill Waddy ran the opening kick-off 102 yards to put the Buffaloes ahead 7 to 0 with 14 seconds gone in the game.

Yes, it was another dreadfully long afternoon for the Wildcats, this time losing 33 to 7. There were, however, a few bright spots. The offense had its best day in many weeks, by accumulating 258 yards of total offense and, most of all, scoring a touchdown in the fourth quar-

ter. This stopped the string of quarters without touchdowns at 25.

Consistent with tradition, the Big 8 dormat was purple in 1975. The Wildcats finished the year 3-8 overall and 0-7 in the conference.

"It's been a frustrating year, particularly with the injuries and all," Rainsberger said. "But I can honestly say that this team never lost its competitiveness, its ability to hustle or hit. As long as you compete and do the best you can, you'll never be a loser . . . you'll be a winner in life."

In spite of the season, Rainsberger's ambition, realism, and sincerity retained his popularity with K-State supporters. The fans were aware that there was probably no one who could have made K-State a winner in 1975 with K-State's schedule. Five of the eight losses were to bowl-bound teams — Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and Nebraska.

"We need to recruit big, fast football players in order to compete with the other teams on our schedule," Rainsberger said. "But we don't intend to overlook the fine players we already have. We will build with them."



Home town heroes lose headlines

Each year K-State recruits high school football stars from all over the country. They come to K-State with outstanding credentials, unbelievable cockiness, and the determination to become another all-American.

But before they discover the glorious life of a college football star, the young jocks must experience the lesser thrill known as junior varsity football. Coming straight from high schools where each individual was a leader, the young athletes are soon thrust into a new situation. Competing against the finest athletes in the nation, the JV football player soon finds out what K-State football is all about. Playing in stadiums that hold thousands, the men soon find themselves revealing their talents to crowds numbering in the hundreds. There are no bands

playing the Wabash Cannonball, there are no cheerleaders yelling for a victory. The only support comes from the handful of loyal individuals who watch with interest the formation of K-State's future football team.

The young JV football player is a giver of the self. Straining with every fiber of his being, thinking of the day that he may be glorified. Until that time comes, JV players must play in the shadows, striving for their own personal goals. Even if their goals are not always reached, their pride remains knowing at least that they have tried.

Because of a NCAA rule passed two years ago that cut football scholarships back by one-third — a limit of 30 a year — many schools have eliminated their junior varsity programs completely.

Because of this cutback, the primary purpose of K-State's junior varsity is to help the varsity teams prepare for competition. The JVs run the upcoming competitors offensive and defensive formations for the varsity to practice against. There is little time for the JVs to practice together as a team. The lack of practice was evident as the JVs went 0-2 in 1975.

Opening in Manhattan against the University of Nebraska, the Wildcats were outgunned 30 to 0. K-State could manage just 166 total yards while the Cornhusker offense rolled for 361.

Hosting the University of Kansas in the only other game of the season, the Wildcats led early, but trailed 24 to 20 at the half. The game continued to get worse for the Cats, as they finally lost 44 to 20.

left: Clyde Brinson (30) makes one of the six tackles he had against KU. Brinson also broke up three Kansas passes

below: K-State's Mike Nunn (88) and Mike Merrield (18) prepare to crunch a Jayhawk.



far right: Rainsberger and an official discuss a call in the game with the University of Kansas.
right: Rainsberger shouts instructions to his team.
below: Rainsberger and trainer Porky Morgan applaud a play.
below center: Rainsberger calls his team in on a time out in his first game at the Wildcat helm.





Rainsberger tries for Cats ... again

In 1967, K-State hired what was needed to get a football program going. One of the world's greatest promotional men, Vince Gibson, came to Manhattan, waved a purple wand in the air and almost overnight came up with a new athletic dorm and football stadium. Wildcat football teams did better than they'd ever done before, but fell short of what Gibson had made the fans crave. He resigned and K-Staters began looking for a coach who could average better than four wins a year.

On December 20, 1974, a former K-State academic all-American football player, Ellis Rainsberger, agreed to try to make the Wildcats winners. In a sharp contrast to his predecessor, Rainsberger promised no pie in the sky — just that he would try his hardest. His quiet, confident manner instilled confidence in the promise-weary Wildcat fans.

His immediate goal was "to build a solid foundation on which to grow and be successful," and his basic goal was to have winning football at K-State. With the honest realism that soon came to be his primary trademark, he wouldn't say how long it would take to be consistently competitive with the best in the Big 8.

"The most important thing is to compete with most of the people in the conference," he said. "Then you go from there."

Rainsberger said the biggest obstacle for winning K-State football was, of

course, the high-caliber competition of the Big 8 conference. The athletic department's financial problems, which came to light shortly after his arrival, are his second biggest headache.

"Although the conference makes it hard to win, it is also good to be in the best football conference," Rainsberger said. "There are good facilities and good people here."

Rainsberger said it would take just three to four top-notch athletes to turn the program around.

Rainsberger described himself as being between the extremes of a strict disciplinarian and the relaxed, happy-go-lucky type. He prefers coaching self-disciplined players over enforcing discipline because of the longer-lasting effects of self-discipline.

One aspect of coaching Rainsberger particularly enjoys is recruiting.

"I enjoy talking to the athletes in their homes, hearing their goals and aims, then watching those goals and aims grow.

"It's hard work," Rainsberger said, of his profession. "But the next day you're ready to get up and get after it again. It's something I enjoy doing. It's not a job, it's my hobby."

Rainsberger was captain of K-State's 1956 and 1957 teams. He was twice named to the all-Big 7 football team and was also a Missouri Valley heavyweight

wrestling champion despite weighing less than 200 pounds.

In 1957, Rainsberger became K-State's first representative to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Following graduation from K-State, Rainsberger went to Drake University, where he was an assistant until becoming head coach at Washburn University in 1962. While at Washburn, he guided the Ichabods to an 8-1 season, and the school's first conference championship in 31 years.

Rainsberger then went to Kansas University as an assistant for a year before moving on to Southern Illinois University as head coach for the 1966 season.

The University of Illinois then hired Rainsberger. He served as their offensive and defensive coordinator for six seasons, before becoming the University of Wisconsin's offensive and recruiting coordinator. Wisconsin's 1974 team, which finished 7-4, was eighth in the nation in scoring and second in the Big 10 in total offense.

To Rainsberger, K-State has improved considerably since his days as a student.

"The facilities and aesthetic beauty have improved continually. They are the best around," he said. "Throughout the changing times, the University has retained the medium-sized college atmosphere with friendly, down-to-earth students."

Hewett's enthusiasm tunes band

Imagine a K-State basketball game without the pep band. Or a football game without the "Pride of Wildcat Land". The cheerleaders would look pretty funny doing their "Wabash Cannonball" routine and the crowd would be very much like a herd of sheep without a shepherd.

The enthusiasm generated by pep and marching band members is largely a reflection on their director, Phil Hewett.

The K-State band program had no university financial support when Hewett arrived in 1968 and has since only received funds from the sale of K-Block football tickets and donations.

Without money, Hewett resorted to a free commodity to gain success.

"The K-State students and alums are in favor of the band," Hewett said. "That in itself was a pretty good sell job."

Hewett relied on the simple force of enthusiasm to gain support.

"If somebody is in the band and they enjoy it, then they talk about it. It just snowballs," he explained.

And the enthusiasm has gained momentum and rewards. K-State's marching band, the largest in the Big 8 conference, is the only marching band in the league without scholarship musicians.

Hewett's jazz ensembles have won many jazz festivals, played in the national finals in 1973, and were selected to be among 20 international ensembles to compete in Switzerland in July 1976.

In addition to the support of students and alums, Hewett said the University is

the second asset to the marching band.

"There are just more outstanding students here," Hewett said. "I've traveled all over the country to various clinics and always come back thinking how lucky I am to be at K-State."

The finances are the biggest drawback to directing at K-State. Money needed for uniforms, instruments, and basic operation is just not available as at other schools.

Hewett said the high schools at which he directed before his arrival at K-State were always in unusually bad financial situations.

"It seems to be my lot to be in tight financial positions," Hewett said. "But, I always seem to be able to raise the money by hook or crook or whatever."

Hewett told of an offer he received to direct at the University of Georgia. He was offered a \$7,000 raise over his K-State salary and a \$100,000 band budget. Hewett declined, feeling a strong lack of emotional support for the program.

"The atmosphere is worth a whole lot more, as far as I'm concerned," Hewett explained. "I could have all the money I'd want, but without the enthusiasm it just wouldn't be the same. I felt if I stayed 10 or 15 years, I wouldn't have the support I have here."

When considering a career, Hewett was torn between being a minister, football coach, or band director. He participated in sports in high school and while

in the Navy played on the baseball team which won the 1953 All-Navy championship. Hewett decided by directing bands, he could have the best of three worlds — helping kids and being somewhat involved with athletics while participating in music.

"The challenge is to try to help people find the way," Hewett said, referring to the many college students looking for a direction in life. "If I can help those individuals somehow, then that's what it's all about."

Hewett received a bachelor of music education degree from Texas Christian University, then taught high school in Fort Worth, TX. At Paschal High School, his jazz bands won national titles in 1966 and 1967. In 1967, Paschal's marching band received a first-place rating in marching and fifth in concert at the Washington, DC Cherry Blossom contest. The following year, Paschal's band was selected from national competition to play at the opening of San Antonio's HemisFair.

That fall he came to K-State on a graduate teaching scholarship just in time for Nichols Gym (which housed the music department) to burn.

"After that, I decided we were gonna build a band, anyway," Hewett said.

By the next spring, 60 students were left in the band that had many instruments destroyed by the fire.

"But, out of it," Hewett recalled, "came a spirit that's just tremendous."



below: Phil Hewett directs the K-State marching band at a Wildcat football game.

left: Hewett, an avid sports fan, disagrees with an official's call at a K-State basketball game.

below right: With his purple crutches at his feet, Hewett directs the pep band from a wheelchair. Hewett suffered a ruptured bone three years ago. After faulty medical advice set back recovery, Hewett expects to be off the crutches soon.



far right: Freshman Sheryl Sasenick displays concern over a tight game.

right: From left, Kerry Binford, Robert Harper, Susan Conrad, and Christy Shrum enjoy the basketball game.

below right: Head cheerleader, Shann Shalala, left, and Anne Wiggins cap the line of cheerleaders which is so familiar to K-State football and basketball fans.

below: The sister-brother cheerleader combination of Robin, left, and Terry Walker perform a routine.





Squad survives 'sixties syndrome'

As homecoming queens and big men on campus fade quickly into the past, few landmarks of the glorious college traditions remain.

Still thriving across the country, though, are the smiling, attractive girls and well-groomed guys who continue the tradition of traditions — cheerleading.

Though criticized as "rah-rahs" with mighty egos, the response of the thousands who attend athletic events still indicate wide-spread awareness of the cheerleaders' performances.

Traveling to all of K-State's Big 8 football and basketball clashes and those non-conference games within driving distance, the cheerleaders lead busy lives. Their uniforms, travel, and lodging expenses are paid from the \$3,000-plus budget that comes from the sale of K-Block football tickets.

"All of a sudden you're thrust in front of a huge crowd," yell-leader Terry Walker said, describing the first sensations of leading a crowd. "They're all watching you. After awhile, though, you realize that they're not so much and you can relax.

"It demands work and dedication . . . and a lot of ham. It's a big show with a bunch of hams. You have to be a ham or you don't do that sort of stuff," he said.

The squad practices 12 hours each week.

"People don't realize it's a lot of work, but it is," Walker said. "You want to work hard because you don't want to make a fool out of yourself."

Walker saw the cheerleading squad's purpose as two-fold. The primary goal is to instill crowd spirit, "letting the team

know you're behind them 100 per cent."

Crowd control is their second goal.

"It's not as significant, but I think it's pretty important," Walker said. If the crowd gets too worked up, the cheerleaders make an effort to divert attention from the game to a cheer or the band.

Walker believes it was important for the squad to travel to games outside Manhattan.

"The team will see us and know we're there. They'll wink at the girls, smile at the girls. They know . . .," he said.

In the fall, a national cheerleading organization rated 264 major colleges across the country, and chose K-State's as sixteenth.

"Collectively, we can all do something real well," Walker said. "And that's what makes us good."

Harriers make tracks in country

If 1975's Big 8 cross country championship scores had been recorded in two columns — "K-State" and "Other Seven" — the Cats would have won, 25 to 30.

With what coach DeLoss Dodds described as the best cross country team K-State has ever had, the Cats' 25 total points were a conference record for the lowest winning score.

Paced by senior Jeff Schemmel's lead, which set a new record for the course in Boulder, CO, five Wildcat distance men finished in the top eight places — first, third, sixth, seventh and eighth. Seniors Don Akin, Keith Palmer, and Chris Perez and freshman Larry Beesley joined Schemmel in the team championship.

September saw the team open the season with a victory at Wichita. Then came

K-State's invitational meet at the Manhattan Country Club. K-State won the meet with the second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth places.

The Cats then proceeded to win duals with both Wichita State and Nebraska. The following meet, a dual at Missouri, was the turning point in the attitude of the team.

"We went into the meet thinking we could win the conference title, and when we left, we knew we could," Dodds said. K-State won the meet taking the first, third, and fourth places.

The next trial for the team was the Big 8 meet. K-State's team so distinctly won there that it went to the NCAA finals without going to the qualifying meet. Before the season had started, Big 8 cross country coaches had picked K-State as the

conference favorite. But according to Dodds, later in the season and particularly before the Big 8 meet, the title was considered to be wide open. He added that this was definitely the best overall cross country year the Big 8 had ever had.

Taking only twelfth in the NCAA finals at Penn State was a disappointment to Dodds. He attributed the successful season to four good seniors who wanted to win. The two main pre-season objectives for the team were to keep the seniors healthy and to bring along a younger man as a fifth.

The season passed without a serious injury. Freshman Larry Beesley, who did not make the team until the second or third meet, rose to be the third man on the team by the season's end.





left: First-place finisher, Jeff Schemmel, holds the Big 8 cross-country team trophy. Schemmel is joined by Chris Perez, center, and Keith Palmer, right.

below left: Approaching the championship finish, Jeff Schemmel moves to take the lead.

below: Schemmel was at the head of the pack throughout the Big 8 championship in Boulder, CO.





above: Dodds talks to sprinter Hiawatha Turner.
above right: Dodds works with a sprinter on a start.



Dodds attracts responsibilities

Prior to DeLoss Dodds' appointment as K-State's head track coach in 1963, the University's track reputation and facilities left much to be desired.

Since that time, Dodds has helped bring about one of the finest outdoor track facilities in the nation, and has also made the K-State squad one of the top in the country.

Dodds' K-State coaching career has had many highlights — the Big 8 Indoor Championship in 1974, his team's four Big 8 cross country championships, the world record of K-State's distance medley relay team in the 1971 Drake Relays, and Ken Swenson's American record in the 880 yard run at an NCAA tournament at Drake in 1969.

Swenson, who was on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, was one of three Dodds-coached men to reach the Olympics. Conrad Nightingale made the team in 1968, with Jerome Howe serving as an alternate four years later.

As head coach, Dodds has led his team to 17 titles over the past five years on the Texas-Kansas-Drake relay circuit. This is nearly twice as many as the second place school.

Besides the exceptional coaching results over the years, Dodds has shown his leadership abilities in other areas. When K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett was dismissed in December 1975, President Duane Acker asked Dodds to assume the job until a new full-time director could be found.

"I was surprised to get the job," Dodds said, "but I was willing to help out in any way President Acker thought I could."

Dodds said as athletic director his goals were to work closely with the student body, keep K-State's alumni and friends behind the athletic department, and continue to improve the University's sports programs.

Dodds is currently chairman of the

prestigious NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee, as well as serving on the NCAA Marketing Advisory Board.

While school is in session, he instructs several track and field classes and sponsors an annual Wildcat track and field camp during the summer months.

"I've really enjoyed the years I've spent at K-State. There seems to be something that holds people around," he said. "I think it's the type of students we have here. There is a great deal of difference between student bodies throughout the country. We just happen to be lucky with the types of students we receive."

As for his future plans, Dodds believes he should remain at K-State.

"I believe that as long as I can contribute something to the K-State track program, I should continue coaching," he said. "I brought the track program up to a respectable level and I'm not about to leave it."

Spike goes wrong way

The season started and ended on winning notes. But what happened between is a different story.

K-State's women's volleyball team opened their season November 4, with tournament play in Stillwater, OK. Although the Kittens were defeated by Tulsa YMCA and Oklahoma State University, they won both matches against the University of Tulsa, 15 to 7 and 15 to 2. The team had hopes of additional wins in the matches to come. But somehow they just couldn't do it. The girls ended the month-long season with a 2-37 record in match play, and an overall game record of 9-75.

The season saw the Kittens entered in tournaments that matched them against the toughest competition they'd ever met. And with only one returnee from the previous successful year, the young team had no chance for survival in the league.

Although there were a lot of freshmen on the team, three junior college transfers provided what depth the team had. But inexperience still kept the team from top performance. Knee injuries also by Mary Phyl Dwight.

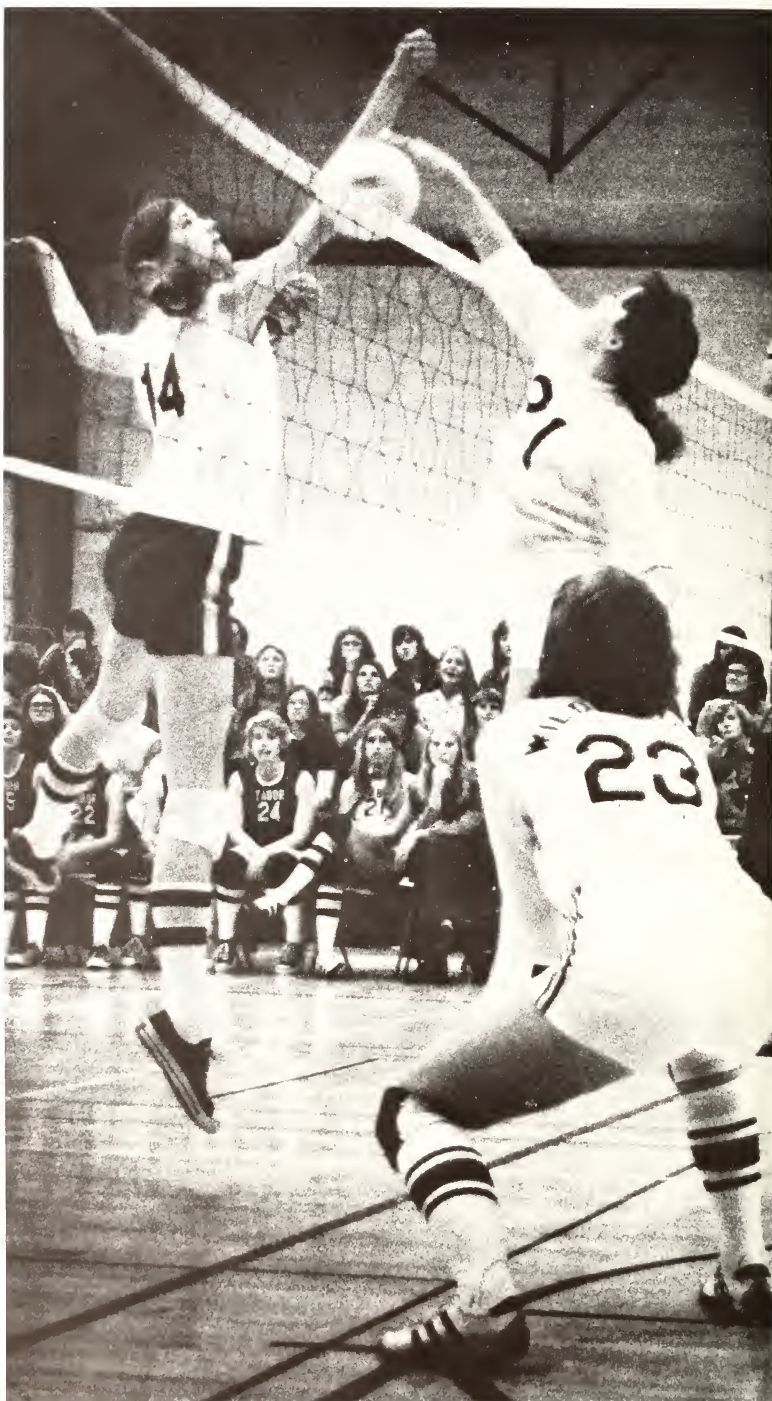
Although the games were played with a team effort, Nancy Garnder became known as the team's best spiker, with Patty Berry providing exceptional settings.

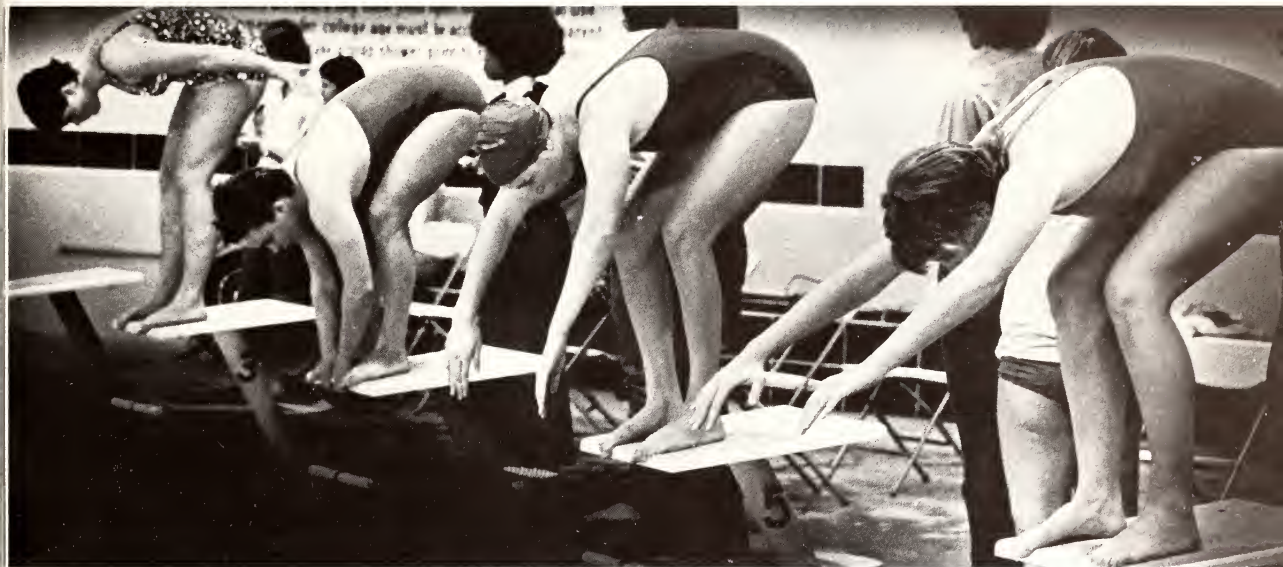
The Kittens had more home meets than in previous years.

"The team has a tremendous amount of potential," one team member said. "There's a good chance that next year's team will be better because we have played together before. This was a rebuilding year and we all learned a lot."

right: The Kittens won their last two games of the year. They defeated Tabor College for two of their nine victories in 84 games.

far right: A race prepares to get underway at K-State's natatorium. Four of the swimming team's six meets were in Manhattan.





Swimmers gasp for fresh breath

"No Swimming!"

Those words rudely greeted Mike Wittlieff, Wildkitten swimming coach, on his arrival at K-State, just one day before fall registration. When he unhappily informed his team, they reacted with shock, disbelief, and anger. Especially anger.

Wittlieff called the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to see if the group could compete in AIAW-sponsored events as a sports club. Yes, came the reply, if the athletic director would okay scholastic eligibility and a few other items. The athletic director refused.

The swimmers appealed to the IAC. After much ado, the council conditionally granted approval — if the team could prove they could pay their own way. Some \$2,600 in pledges resulted from a long distance "swim-a-thon" (about 75 per cent of it was collected). Another \$1,000 was expected from a contract with the men's athletic department to work at football and basketball games and concerts.

In November, swimming became the

sixth Wildkitten sport.

Life brightened, but not much. Practice time had been drastically cut, and several potential swimmers had made other commitments. Despite such handicaps, the Kittens managed a 4-3 dual record.

Wittlieff is high on swimmers Kathy Koontz and Rita Buchanan. Koontz already holds the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Wittlieff thinks she's the "most promising" of his squad. He calls Buchanan a hard worker. She competes in the middle-distance freestyle, the butterfly and individual medley, and holds the school record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Clare Thorn was the mainstay of the squad. Though this is her last year of competition, she holds four school records and two pool records — the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Wittlieff was satisfied with the Kitten's season, given the reduced number of competing swimmers and the late start. However, he was displeased with the lack

of attention his swimmers received, pointing his finger directly at the sports media.

"Most people didn't know we competed second semester," he said, "because the newspapers and radio stations didn't even mention us."

The future of the swimming team once again is in doubt. Though the women's athletic budget requests funds for swimming, the combined budgets for intercollegiate athletics at K-State for 1976-77 are more than \$500,000 over the projected income. The axe has to fall somewhere.

Wittlieff hopes swimming won't be the victim. He thinks K-State is an ideal site for building a swimming program.

"We probably have the best facility in the Midwest," he declared. "There's a lot of potential for making money."

In fact, he's already looking to 1978, when the AIAW national swimming championships are scheduled for this area.

"I'd like to see us submit a bid," he said. "These facilities are optimal for performance."



Women's sports : created unequal

by Jan Garton

Room 101, Men's Gymnasium.

Today, it's the home of women's athletics. Tomorrow . . . ?

The status of women's athletics here can be graphically described in one word — limbo.

In a few short years, the women's athletic program at K-State has grown from disorganized chaos into a visible, viable, and nationally-recognized force. Less than four years ago, the department did not exist, but was loosely connected to the intramural department and governed by the Intramural Council, now the Recreational Services. The women operated out of the gym basement, confined to a partitioned area roughly 8 by 10 feet.

But today, room 101 is a complex of several offices, carpeted, draped, and actually pleasant. Yeah, baby, you've come a long way.

The prime mover and shaker behind this amazing transformation, of course, has been Judy Akers. Her goal is not, as many alumni have loudly asserted, to destroy men's athletics. She is totally and unequivocally committed to equality of opportunity for women athletes. Period.

Because of that commitment and the efforts of a very few of the University's officialdom, K-State can boast a winning Wildkitten tradition. Over the past three years, Wildkitten teams have finished among the nation's top 10 teams six different times, the best a third place trophy in the 1974 cross country championships.

Individually, Teri Anderson, Janet Reusser, and Joyce Urish have all been named Missouri Valley AAU woman athlete of the year — Teri Anderson twice.

Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe captured second places in 1974 and 1975, respectively, in national javelin competition. Wildkitten softball and volleyball coach Mary Phyl Dwight is a member of the 1976 U.S. team handball squad.

K-State played host to the AIAW National Basketball Championships in 1974, and to the National Track and Field Championships in May, 1976.

Women's athletics at K-State are not "up and coming" — the Wildkittens have arrived.

Then what's the talk of limbo?

The Wildkittens are facing one of the more critical points in their seven-year saga. Their future will not be determined by superb performances in the playing arena, nor by discipline, practice, aches, pains, or sweat. Instead, the attitudes of the person selected to head the new Intercollegiate Athletic Department will rule the day.

The Wildkittens' success so far has been achieved on a shoestring budget. (Any department that pays for a basketball coach and assistant, and then expects them to run the department for free qualifies as "shoestring".) But the emergence of Title IX has forced many schools to substantially beef up their women's athletic budgets. If the new director at K-State chooses not to keep pace with other schools, the Wildkittens' winning tradition will quickly die.

So what does the magic mirror say? It shows the man in Anderson Hall with the power of decision. President Acker's selection for director could signal a revolutionary change in the University's attitude toward women athletes, or it might continue to perpetuate the myth of women's second-class athletic status.

In this bicentennial year, I vote for revolution.



right: Morgan attends to Shelby Henderson
below: Morgan has been helping out K-State athletes for 25 years.



Tapes for 25 years

Porky: a K-State institution

If an athlete spends more than two or three years on the bench, many might question his value.

An athletic trainer, though, is another matter. Probably no one would question the value of Porky Morgan, K-State's first trainer, who has been sitting on the bench for 25 years.

Since arriving at the Big 8 conference and K-State in March, 1951, Morgan has witnessed athletic changes that are primarily results of the emphasis put on winning athletic programs.

Occurrences of medical problems normally not associated with sports are increasing. Although the number of cases is small, Morgan has seen gout, ulcers, and allergies resulting from big scholarship programs and pressure from coaches.

Another change the veteran trainer has witnessed is a steady decline in the number of two- and three-sport collegiate athletes since training seasons for sports have been expanded.

But Morgan claims the quality of athletes has generally improved as high school training programs have become more sophisticated.

He has seen a major change in Big 8 football. In 1951, the then Big 7 conference was totally dominated by the University of Oklahoma, and was known as "OU and the Sorry Six". When Oklahoma State University joined the conference in the late 50s, the nickname changed to "OU and the Seven Dwarfs".

"Today," Morgan said, "the difference between one and eight is a whole lot less."

The Big 8 schools are a close-knit group — closer, Morgan said, than other conferences around the country. The schools get along well and have a good working relationship which carries over to the training rooms. If a visiting team needs training supplies, they are available on a "help yourself" basis.

"Basically, everybody's just trying to help the athlete

do a better job," Morgan said. "The color of an athlete's uniform makes no difference . . . by a few happenstances, he could have gone to your school."

Morgan's generous attitude also applies to K-State athletics, where he is willing to help all athletes — including women and those involved in non-revenue producing sports.

"Most of the good competitors are good to work with," Morgan said, "no matter what race, creed, color, sex, or whatever the hell you have."

Though Morgan leads a busy life, it wasn't until November 3, that he had a full-time assistant. Eugene Benner, the former head trainer at the University of Cincinnati, couldn't have been hired at a better time.

Five days later, Morgan suffered a serious knee injury on a sideline play in the third quarter of the football game with the University of Nebraska. Morgan tore all the ligaments in his right knee, in addition to breaking both cartilages and the bone just below the knee.

It wasn't Morgan's first injury in the line of duty. In the early 50s, he was involved in an automobile accident on a track trip and suffered a broken back.

Morgan's first training job was at a East Moline, IL, high school in 1935. And except for a stint in the Army from 1941 to 1945, he has been a trainer. He enrolled at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, IA, in 1939 and was a student trainer there before becoming the head trainer at The Citadel the same year he entered the Army. Morgan returned to St. Ambrose, and received his degree in 1949. During the 1949-50 basketball season, he was the trainer for the Tri-City Blackhawks, a professional basketball team.

Morgan was one of eight trainers from across the country to serve in the 1967 Pan American games.

In 1974, Morgan was inducted into the Helms Hall of Fame at the annual National Association of Athletic Trainers' convention.



Recreation is complex matter

The intramural program at K-State is growing at a phenomenal rate. The facility situation, however, is not.

In an effort to lose extra weight, maintain teenage physiques, and keep halfway fit, K-State students flood the intramural facilities.

With the increased interest in intramural activities, faculty, and students are finding little success in obtaining available space. According to Raydon Robel, recreational services director, the problem is growing at an increasing rate.

"The problem will not get any better. Right now we just don't have the space or facilities to accommodate all of the participants," Robel said.

"The biggest problem stems from having to share the facilities with other organizations. Since the whole

intramural program has grown to such an extreme over the past three years, time conflicts have become inevitable," Robel added.

According to Robel, the only solution to the problem would be the addition of a new recreational complex.

"The fact is that we are in need of a new facility. Participation on campus and the national scene have shown that the intramural activities are on the way up. If we are to solve the shortage problem, we must find the money for a new complex," Robel said.

The possibilities for a new complex increased substantially in the February 18 general SGA elections, when 71 per cent of 5,342 students voted in favor of a referendum to the proposed complex as a line item.



above: Delta Tau Delta's houseparent, Mary Belle Chappell, cheers on one of her boys at the intramural swimming championships.

above left: Careful planning is put into the next football play of these intramural participants.

far left: The form might not be that of O.J.'s, but that's what intramurals are all about.

left: A swimming champion is determined.



right: Cowboys clown around before settling to the serious practice.

below: A rodeo club member prepares to rope a calf.

below right: A female equestrian practices one of three women's events in rodeo, barrel racing.



TEN GALLONS OF FUN

The gate opens . . . a blur of motion explodes from the chute . . . and in eight short seconds the bull and rider become one. With a volley of spins, jumps, and changes, the bull tries to shake the rider from his back, to no avail. Victory belongs to the rider today.

This is a part of rodeo, a sport . . . and yet an art — to members of the K-State rodeo team. It is a vigorous sport requiring physical coordination and quickness along with a certain mental dexterity.

The typical rodeo cowboy has long been regarded as "dumb" with the "anybody can do that" attitude. There is much more to it than that though, according to Randy Fisher, the men's team captain. For while reacting to an animal's movements, the cowboy must also anticipate its next possible move, in order to correctly react. This holds true for all events.

Events for men include: bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling. Three events are open for women: break-away calf roping, goat tying, and barrel racing.

There are nine members of the rodeo team — six men and three women chosen from performances in previous rodeo competition. Those persons who have consistently placed in the most events are chosen for the team, with positions always open for change. The team members must also be full-time students carrying a 2.0 grade point average and members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Their coach is Bob Clore, an art instructor and former Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bareback rider.

The cowboys practice every day, weather permitting, at facilities outside Manhattan. There they polish roping that calf, striving for the fastest time yet. Or ride the bronc anticipating its moves while spurring it on the shoulders.

They practice long and hard, for rodeo is a sport of every season. Intercollegiate competition begins in the fall, continuing through the spring when K-State competes against 25 teams from across Kansas and Oklahoma. In the fall of 1975, the team placed fourth in the region, putting K-State near the top as was consistently done in the past.

Like other minor sports at K-State, the team receives no financing from the University. Gas mileage to rodeos is paid by the Rodeo Club with all other expenses footed by team members. This includes entry fees for every event participated in. Therefore, all winnings go to the individual — if he or she places.

Even though it's possible to earn money, one should remember the added expenses involved. All equipment — saddles, ropes, riggings — are furnished by the individual. Each must also furnish and board a horse and practice stock, along with providing practice facilities, such as chutes and pens.

Why then, if obstacles are so many and the risk of injury so great, does a person get on the back of a wild bull? Or, race at breakneck speeds around the barrels?

It's hard to say — the cowboy can't pinpoint a reason — except that it just gets in your blood.

By the looks of it, there's no stopping it at K-State.

Akers' efforts reap rewards

Sandy Hick had coached a small-time women's basketball team at K-State for a few years until 1968, when she decided to go to Europe for a year. Unless a volunteer came along to take her place, it seemed almost no one except the team members cared if the team went on.

A former player of Hick's, Judy Akers, had graduated from K-State in 1967 and had spent a year teaching in Concordia. Akers had always enjoyed and excelled in athletics and agreed to return to K-State, attend graduate school, and coach the women's basketball team while Hick was abroad.

On a scanty \$240 budget, the women practiced early in the morning or in the evening when the men's team had finished with the athletic facilities. Akers' first team went undefeated against regional competition, then went to the national play-offs, where they were "slaughtered" as Akers put it, by Wayland Baptist.

In the meantime, Hick had returned and ended her coaching career to try her hand at something else.

Akers continued coaching four sports a year for several years before she was paid for her time. In 1972, she was named coordinator of women's athletics and in 1974, women's athletic director.

Today, the K-State women's athletic department directly employs 10 people and Akers' "only" responsibilities are athletic director and head basketball coach. Because women's basketball has expanded to include scholarships and recruiting, Akers said both positions are full-time occupations.

To say Akers, president of the recently-formed National Basketball Academy, merely supports women's athletics, is an understatement. She cites two reasons why women's sports are important to K-State.

"I like to see as many girls as possible get involved in athletics," Akers said. "The development of a self-concept and the ability to make decisions are really enhanced by athletics. Your own value system can be enhanced through competition. Any opportunity you have to learn about yourself and other people is a good experience."

Akers believes women's athletics serve not only to motivate individual students, but to enhance the reputation of K-State.

"It serves as an arm, an outlet, for the University," she said. "Anything we do as long as we do it in quality is good for the University."

One way of involving women in athletics is through the Wildkitten Basketball Camp for which Akers is known throughout Kansas and the Midwest as founder and featured instructor. The camp had 250 participants in the summer of 1975.

Akers is further involved in women's athletics by serving on the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Basketball Committee.

Her interest and determination haven't gone unrewarded. Akers' basketball teams have won five state titles, one regional championship, and made appearances in three of the five AIAW National Championships — capturing fifth in 1973, hosting the affair in 1974, and finishing fifth in 1975. In 1976, Akers' Wildkittens finished second to William Penn College in the regional finals and hosted and won the first Big 8 tournament championship. In eight years, her teams have a cumulative 143-57 record.

Akers had considerable success as an athlete before she entered coaching. In 1967, she was selected as the national all-star catcher in the National Women's Softball Championship and finished third in the national Women's Bowling tournament in 1972.

"I was more lucky than good," she explained, with a laugh and shrug of the shoulders.

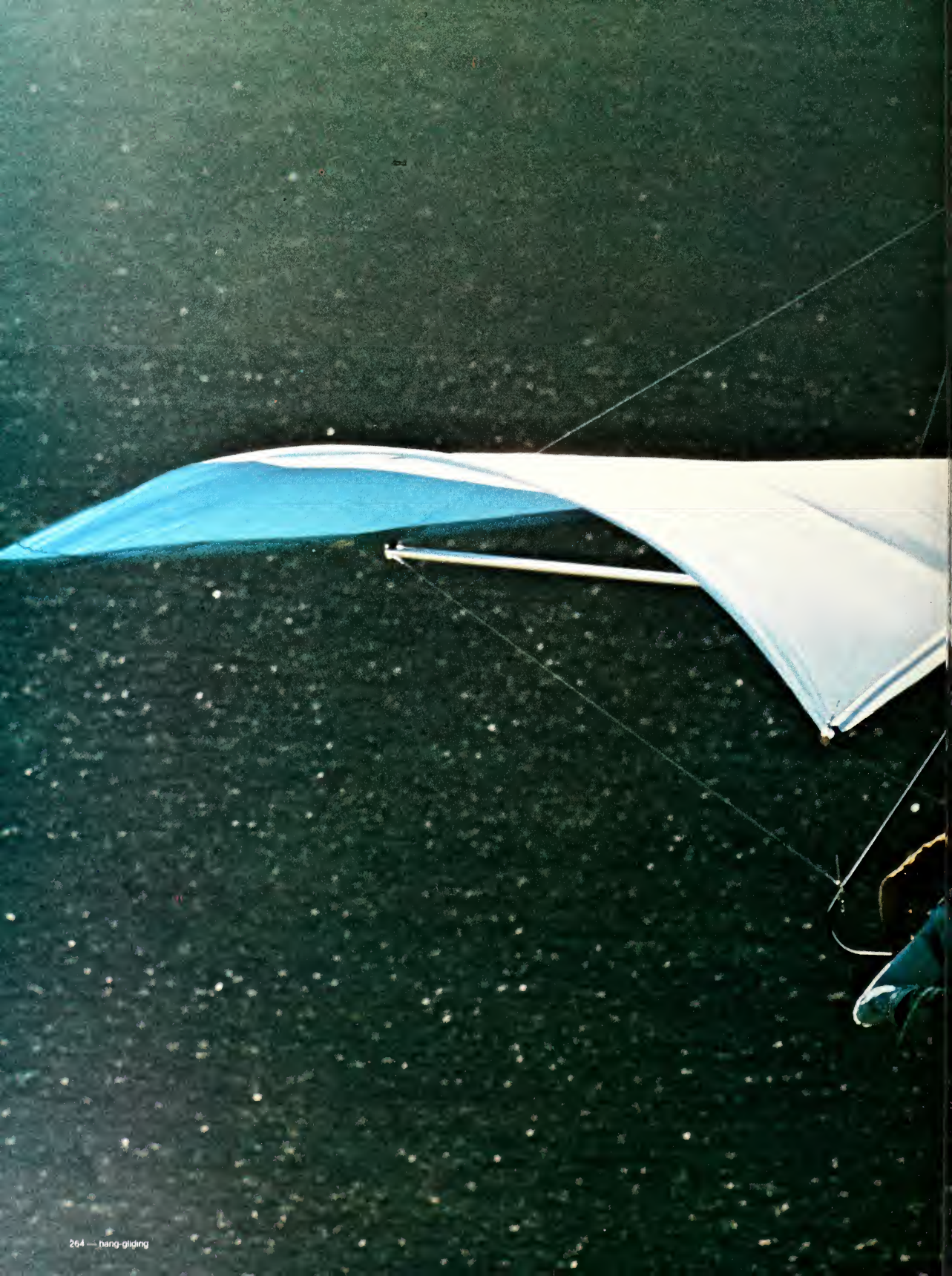
When asked what she didn't like about coaching, Akers had to stop and think for several seconds.

"I suppose the traveling," she finally answered. "It wears me out. It is the method of travel that is so exhausting. I have to come home from a trip and get right at both jobs. I guess it's a hazard of the occupation."

"I like tremendously working with people that have good skill," Akers continued. "It makes anything that you dislike minute."

left: Judy Akers, who has been involved in athletics since first grade, said there's nothing she'd rather do than coach.





A photograph of a hang glider in flight against a dark, starry sky. The glider's white and blue fabric is illuminated from the left, creating a bright glow. The glider is positioned on the left side of the frame, with its lines extending towards the center. The background is a deep black with numerous small, bright white stars, suggesting a night sky.

To feel the freedom of flight

In an age when Americans have more leisure time than ever, the American spirit of adventure has spread to a new breed of sports.

This new breed includes those sports — hang-gliding, rappelling and sky-diving — that in themselves may be safe but, with an equipment failure or a moment's panic or carelessness, have the potential to bring violent death.

Hills of the Manhattan area are ideally suited for one of these sports — hang-gliding.

"If you learn to fly a kite in Kansas," Monte Niedenthal, a local participant, said, "you can fly any place in the world."

When the greatest vertical drop of a hill in the area is

400 feet, a fast reaction time is demanded. The high winds of the area also force a pilot to be constantly alert.

The number of eastern Kansas enthusiasts has increased from a mere handful to roughly one hundred in a year's time.

It takes no psychologist to find why these people become dedicated to the sport. It is something that distinguishes participants from others — they have done something relatively few have done. The excitement of depending upon one's instincts, reflexes, and skills to stay in flight is a thrill like, they say, no other experience.

Or as Niedenthal said: "It's the ultimate sport."

wildcat basketba

--shining hopes tarnish

In the spring of 1975, K-State basketball fans fell in love with the team that was supposed to go nowhere, but did.

Except for forward Doug Snider, the team that could dribble on water was back in the fall. The nationally-famous Purple Popgun Duo of guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans was returning. The leaping, talented forward, Darryl Winston was back. Rugged, enthusiastic Dan Droge was returning with forward Bobby Noland. The third guard, Mark Baxter, was back as was the man K-State coach Jack Hartman labeled the quickest center in the country, Carl Gerlach. The team was joined by talented newcomers, who were expected to help 1975's fifteenth-ranked team finish even higher.

Like the local fans, the national pre-season basketball polls were expecting great things of the Wildcats, placing them between sixth and fourteenth.

In time, always-conservative Hartman was proven correct in his prognosis of the season.

"The carryover of our success a year ago has to help us," Hartman said. "We gained valuable experience — winning experience in key games. Last year, though, we may have been at somewhat of an advantage because we were young and not a great deal was expected from us. We may have slipped up on a few people. That won't be the case this year. Everybody will be pointing for us . . . we'll have to be ready for an ambush."

Who would be better suited to set an ambush for the high-flying Wildcats than a bunch of Red Raiders?

A particular Red Raider was about all

Texas Tech University needed to spoil K-State's anticipated shiny record from the start. Tech's center, Rick Bullock, the Southwest Conference's most valuable player of the previous season, hit 14 of 20 from the field against the Cats, finished with 32 points and grabbed nine rebounds to do in the Cats, 66 to 58.

Licking their wounds, the Wildcats returned to Manhattan to play in a much friendlier place — Ahearn Field House.

Louisiana Tech was in a tough position, coming to Manhattan to face a good K-State team which wanted to prove it could play defense. Considering K-State's defense forced the Bulldogs into 32 turnovers, Louisiana Tech was fortunate to lose by no more than 37 points. K-State used the turnovers to lead 45 to 17 at the half and win 86 to 49.

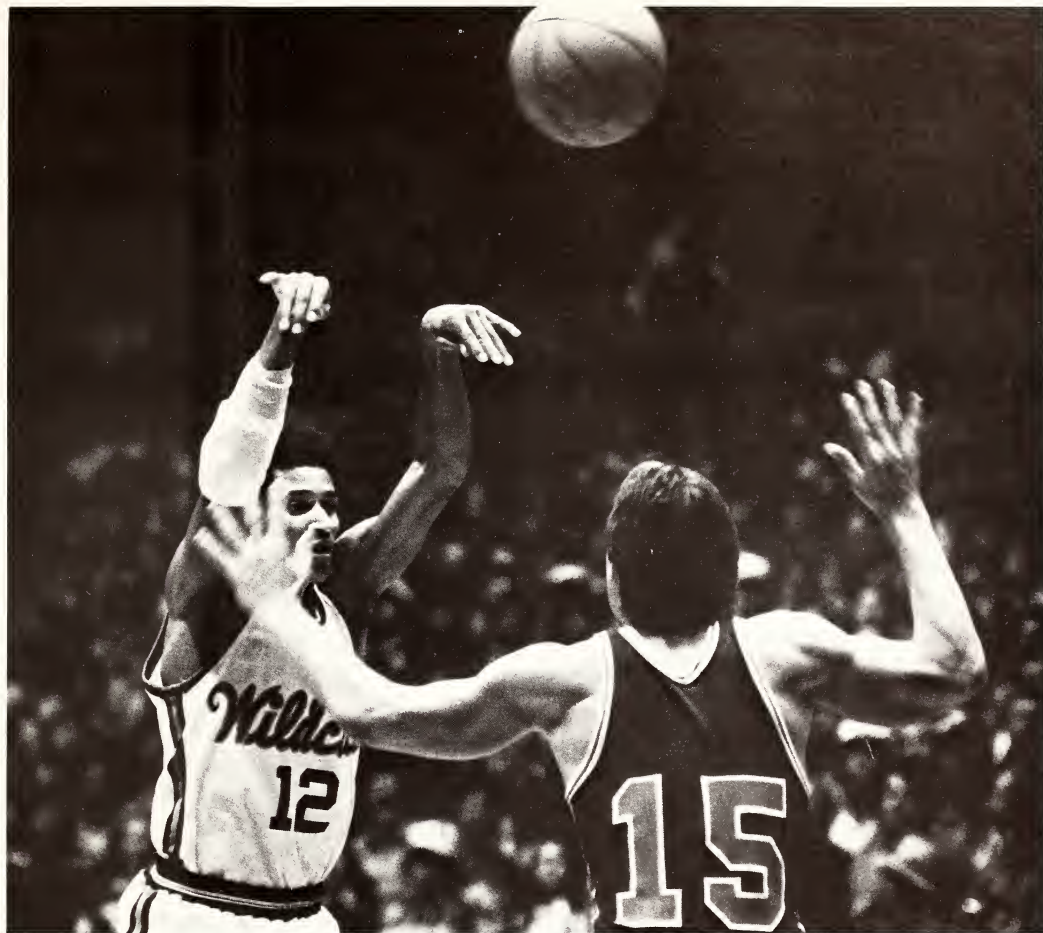
In the opening game of the Vanderbilt Classic in Nashville, TN, Chuckie Williams put on a scoring show the Holy Cross University basketball team would not soon forget.

Scoring 47 points, Williams broke six K-State and Vanderbilt Classic records, in addition to tying Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium record of 22 field goals in a game. The man Williams guarded scored four points and was forced into seven turnovers.

K-State, ranked eighteenth by the Associated Press at that time, defeated Holy Cross 89 to 85 in overtime.

In the championship game the following night, K-State lost 80 to 81 to the University of Southern California on an off-balance, last second shot by a reserve guard. (more)





above: Mike Evans passes over Arizona guard Jim Rappis. Evans scored 25 points in the game.

above left: A fan exhibits her appreciation of a good Wildcat effort.

left: Students wanting non-reserved tickets crowd Ahearn's doors. Except for the Tulane game during Christmas break, all home basketball games were sold out before the season started.



basketball

It was back home for the Cats to whip then eleventh-ranked Arizona, 71 to 61. And in their fourth game in six days, the Cats blasted Northern Illinois, 86 to 59. Central Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State came to be K-State's third and fourth consecutive victims.

There were no clear-cut favorites for the Big 8 pre-season tournament. K-State and Missouri were the schools mentioned most frequently, while Kansas and Nebraska were also considered possible winners.

K-State hadn't won the tournament since 1963. The Wildcats' first-round opponent, Iowa State University, had knocked the Cats off in the second round for the last two years.

With Iowa State entering the tournament carrying an 0-7 record, it seemed a third upset was unlikely against the Wildcats. When the Cats led the Cyclones 32 to 12, with 8:30 left in the first half, it seemed K-State was in for a laugh.

But with the score 38 to 35 at the half, the game wasn't too funny anymore — the Cyclones had shot 61 per cent and, the fans remembered, had upset the Cats before. But several great individual performances led K-State to an 81 to 67 win. Carl Gerlach hit seven of 10 from the floor and had 17 rebounds. Chuckie Williams had 24 points and Mike Evans, 19.

Missouri, 8-2, and the Cats' next opponent, had squeaked by Oklahoma State 81 to 79 in their first round game. The Cats were flat against an outstanding Missouri team. In front of almost 17,000 bi-partisan Kemper Arena fans, the Tigers developed an early lead. With all K-State comeback efforts falling short, it ended as an embarrassing 66 to 86 loss for the Wildcats.

Colorado's Buffaloes led most of the way against the Cats before finally surrendering 55 to 60 in the battle for third place.

The Colorado victory was Jack Hartman's one hundredth as a Wildcat coach against 49 losses in little more than five years.

"I thought we played pretty well in the tournament . . . for the most part," Hartman said. "At times, however, we didn't move as well or play with as much intensity as I would like.

"Some of our obvious weaknesses were exposed," Hartman continued. "We're just not very tall or physical inside, so we will have to do a better job of blocking out, and in our shot selection. Our frontline people wouldn't win many arm-wrestling contests."

Mizzou won the tournament, defeating the University of Kansas, 79 to 69.

Chuckie Williams, who scored 65 points in three games, was named a first team, all-tourney selection. (*more*)





above: Chuckie Williams moves past Iowa State guard Jeff Branstetter in the opening game of the thirtieth annual Big 8 Pre-season Basketball Tournament.

left: Iowa State forward Mike Benjamin sneaks past Carl Gerlach.

far left: Larry Dassie, noted for his aggressive mobility, goes after Iowa State's talented forward, Art Johnson.

basketball

The Wildcats were 8-3 going into the Tulane game in Ahearn Field House where Wildcat basketball squads had won 50 of their last 52 contests. Led by Williams' 32 points, the Wildcats rolled the Green Wave home, 81 to 69.

The Cats' last regular-season, non-conference game with Creighton in Omaha, was a classic. The Wildcats ran into a team that shot 75 per cent from the field in the first half — 65 per cent for the game. In spite of hitting just eight of 16 free throws, K-State played well and lost by only three in overtime, 79 to 76.

"We had chances to win it, they had chances to win it," Hartman said. "What else can you say? It was just a whale of a ballgame."

The Cats' conference opener was a biggie.

They were at home on regional television against the University of Nebraska, a team which had won eight of their last nine games. The Cornhuskers were the last team that beat the Wildcats in Ahearn — during the 1974 conference race. The Cats had since won 18 straight at home.

"Nebraska has played tougher at our place than any other Big 8 team in the last few years," Hartman said, before the game. "They really get motivated and we don't seem to enjoy much of a home court advantage."

The Huskers were undoubtedly motivated for this game, being tough on the Cats all the way. In a shoot-out with Chuckie Williams, Nebraska's standout guard, Jerry Fort, hit 15 of 20 from the field and was perfect with his four free throws to lead the Huskers to the second victory in three years at Ahearn. The score was 65 to 59.

"I thought at times we had opportuni-

ties to gain control of the game, but we just weren't able to do it," Hartman said. "But then, that's been a pattern with us all season."

Hartman had been hinting of a major line-up change for a week or two. The Purple Popgun Duo, with forwards Darryl Winston and Bobby Noland, and center Carl Gerlach had been starting all season. Dan Droge and all-American juco transfer Larry Dassie had been shuffled into the line-up at the forward spots regularly. Red-shirt sophomore Dan Hickert and sophomore transfer Jerry Black had spent some time spelling Gerlach.

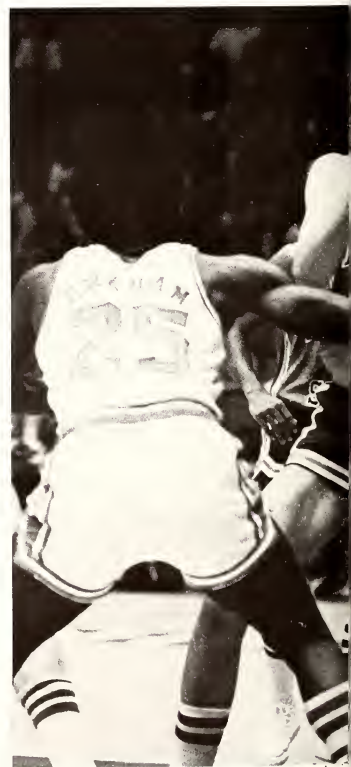
When the Wildcats came on the floor against the University of Colorado, Black was playing at center, with Gerlach and Droge at the forward spots.

The fans were impressed with Hartman's innovation. The Cats were blowing the Buffaloes out at the half 44 to 22 — it looked easy. Like several other games of the season, though, the Cats couldn't hold it together for an entire game. Hartman used the words "totally flat" to describe the second half of their performance. Colorado charged back at an alarming rate, but the game was over before the Cats could lose. The Buffs fell short 70 to 63.

Relief.

The Cats could play well for an entire game, after all. With excellent play from K-State's front line and a team shooting effort of 60 per cent, the Wildcats whipped the University of Oklahoma in Norman, 65 to 51.

"We got control of the game and maintained control," Hartman reflected. "We managed it like we wanted to. That's what we will need to do the rest of the season." *(more)*

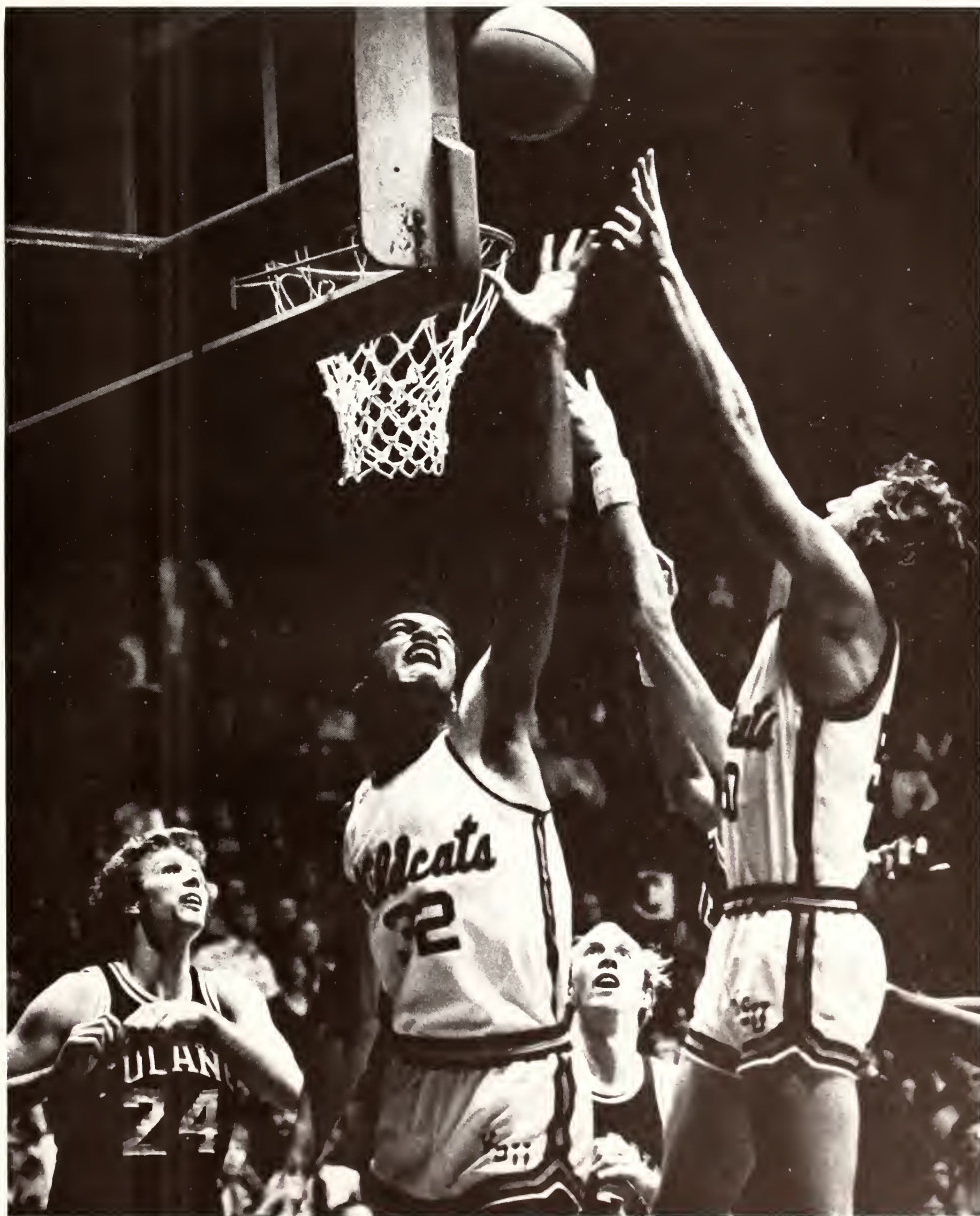




left: Carl Gerlach (43) pulls down a rebound against Colorado. Dan Droge, right, led the team with eight rebounds against Colorado.

below left: Carl Gerlach battles Oklahoma's Billy Graham for a loose ball. Gerlach had 12 rebounds against the Sooners in the game at Norman.

below: Jerry Black (32) and teammate Dan Droge stretch for the ball.



basketba

At home again, the Cats made a few mistakes against Iowa State, but they basically continued to play well, whipping the Cyclones, 84 to 66. Mike Evans led the team in scoring with 24, the first time in nine games Chuckie Williams failed to be the team's top scorer.

By this point of the season, the four pre-season favorites for the conference crown had emerged at the top of the heap. Missouri and Nebraska were tied at 4-0, K-State was 3-1, and Kansas was fourth at 2-2. If the Cats could put the Jayhawks away in the upcoming shoot-out, they would remain in excellent position to take the lead while at the same time do tremendous damage to KU's hopes of repeating as conference champions.

In addition to being one of the greatest rivalries around, the KU-K-State game was, as usual, important in sorting out a Big 8 champion.

After falling behind 10 to 0, the Cats fought hard and made good shots throughout the game. The problem was that just 37 per cent of the shots went through the hoop. For the third straight year, the Cats were beat in Lawrence — this time 57 to 62.

It is unusual for K-State basketball teams to be in a bad position in the Big 8 basketball race, but now the Cats were hurting. They were 3-2 and traveled next to the University of Missouri to play in Hearn Center, where the Tigers had won 23 in a row.

After defeating Nebraska, thirteenth-ranked Mizzou was alone on top the conference standings and was riding an 11-game winning streak. There were few people betting on the Cats.

The Cats were fighting for their lives, and they played as if they were. Jerry Black, as a matter of fact, was ejected from the game for fighting before seven minutes of the game had elapsed. K-State was also thrown to a disadvantage when Droge and Noland each fouled out

with seven minutes left in the game.

In spite of the setbacks, though, the Wildcats put in a tremendous effort in fighting off the Tigers to win 85 to 81 and jump back in the conference race.

"They played just like we've been playing," Mizzou's coach Norm Stewart said. "They were intense and did what they had to do. They played a helluva game. They deserved to win."

"Our win over Missouri was . . . one of the biggest we have enjoyed while I have been at K-State," Hartman said.

Chuckie Williams scored 32 points to pass Jack Parr and become the second-leading scorer in K-State history. Mike Evans had his third straight 20-point game to become K-State's sixteenth-leading scorer — as a sophomore.

Williams was averaging 22 points a game going into the upcoming Oklahoma State University contest, with Evans at 15 points. Darryl Winston and Carl Gerlach were also scoring in double figures. But more impressive than their total points, was their accuracy from the field. Winston was hitting 51 per cent, and Gerlach an incredible 56.7 per cent. Gerlach was by far the best shooter in K-State history, carrying a 56.8 per cent career average.

Jack Hartman had defeated his alma mater 10 of the 11 times he had coached against Oklahoma State. The Cowboys were not expected to be a push-over, though, as they came to Manhattan with big and talented frontline personnel.

O-State led throughout most of the game, with the Cats lurking in the shadows until the middle of the second half, when K-State took the lead and put the game away for good.

The 60 to 55 win was Hartman's 250th as a major college basketball coach. It was his 400th win, including his victories as a junior college coach.

The K-State win was also a big one for Mike Evans, who scored 31 points, a career high. Evans was named Big 8 player-of-the-week. (*more*)

above right: Jerry Black tries to gain control of the ball. Oklahoma State's Lafayette Threat (32) and Dan Droge are among those moving in.

far right: Chuckie Williams does strange things to his shoes as he puts a move on Kansas' Clint Johnson.

right: Oklahoma guard Eddie Fields watches a Mike Evans pass fly by.





basketball

The start of the second half of a tight conference race found Wildcats battling Buffaloes at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Colorado was holding down the wrong end of the conference standings, with a 1-4 record, but Jack Hartman wasn't expecting the Buffaloes to roll over and die.

"Colorado has already played us too close twice this year," Hartman said, "and they always have scared me out there."

The Buffaloes scared Hartman and his Wildcats again, hanging close until the middle of the second half. The Cats pulled away, though, and presented Hartman with his thirteenth consecutive win over Colorado, 57 to 47.

Starting with Carl Gerlach and Jerry Black on the Wildcat front line, Larry Dassie contributed 10 rebounds and 13 points to the effort against Colorado. Mike Evans continued to be red-hot, tossing in 28 points. Chuckie Williams, meanwhile, scored seven points, failing for the first time in 49 games as a Wildcat starter to score in double figures.

Elsewhere in the Big 8, Missouri stayed a step ahead of K-State by sneaking past Oklahoma State, 72 to 71.

For Valentine's Day, the Wildcats decked Ahearn's visitor bench in red and white and presented their fans with, as Hartman later said, "a heck of a ball game."

Starting three freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior, Oklahoma University had won four games in a row when they entered Ahearn — where no OU team had ever won.

Like other recent Oklahoma-K-State games, it was an exceptionally exciting, well-played contest.

K-State shot 52 per cent from the field, the Sooners 55 per cent. Together, the teams committed just 22 turnovers. Williams and Evans each had 22 points, with Dassie scoring 20 as the Cats whipped Oklahoma, 75 to 70.

Time for the shootout with Nebraska had arrived. Since the Cornhuskers had damaged the Cats' hopes a month earlier, the trip to Lincoln had been on the minds of all. The teams were tied for second at 7-2 and had identical 16-6 overall

records.

Like many other K-State games of the season, it was a tight struggle until the Cats pulled away late to win, 65 to 53.

Bobby Noland, noted for his hustle and tough defense, joined Gerlach and Dassie on the ever-changing starting front line against Nebraska. Sophomore Manhattanite Scott Langton was at the same time establishing himself as a strong third guard.

But it was Mike Evans who continued to play in the limelight. After a 30-point performance against Nebraska, Evans was named the Big 8 player-of-the-week for the second time in two weeks by the Associated Press. This time, Evans shared the honor with Missouri's Willie Smith.

The only way Kansas University hurt K-State's title hopes during the remainder of the season was by losing 61 to 60 to Missouri in Allen Field House. Against K-State's tremendous defensive effort which forced them to 23 turnovers, KU was helpless — perhaps helpless enough to heal K-State's scars from the 91 to 53 loss in Lawrence a year earlier.

K-State fans seemed to want KU in this match-up more than usual in the highly emotional super-series. Some students holding non-reserved seats were camping on Ahearn's doorstep Wednesday afternoon before the Saturday game. In the usual tradition, K-State fans threw four red and blue chickens on Ahearn's court during KU's pre-game introduction. Later delirium broke out in response to Mike Evans' unbelievable behind-the-back pass from a mid-air leap to Larry Dassie who promptly put the ball in, placing the score at 59 to 35.

If there was a hero in the tremendous effort by the Wildcats, it was Carl Gerlach who hit seven of 12 field goals, five of six free throws, and grabbed eight rebounds against the bigger but slower Jayhawks. Evans and Williams combined for 33 points, contributing to the entertainment for the regional television audience. The 69 to 54 victory was the Wildcats' sixth in a row.

Missouri continued to win by narrow margins, this Saturday it was in overtime against Nebraska. (more)





far left: A scene typical of the year, where quick, slender Carl Gerlach darts around a heavier man to score. Here, Gerlach is moving on Oklahoma's Rick McNeil.

left: Chuckie Williams is challenged by Kansas' Clint Johnson.

below: Dan Droge passes around Oklahoma's Billy Graham.

below left: Larry Dassie looks for some help in getting around Kansas' Herb Nobles. Dassie had nine rebounds against KU.



basketball

Perhaps K-State's greatest threat going against Iowa State, 2-22, was the Cats' mental attitude. The Wildcats were coming off the tremendously emotional KU game and in five days, Missouri would be visiting Manhattan, giving the Cats a chance to tie for the league lead. But K-State rolled to an 80 to 67 victory.

By noon, the next day, students could be found with tents, sleeping bags, and books outside the southeast door of Ahearn Field House. They were waiting for the doors to open for the Missouri game — four days away. While the Cats were winning at Iowa State, the Tigers were finally knocked off — by Oklahoma. This left the Tigers and Wildcats tied for first. The upcoming game was probably for the Big 8 championship.

While the K-State students waited for the Tigers, Missouri coach Norm Stewart had his team practicing in front of the noise machines and volunteer students banging pots and pans in an effort to prepare for the K-State crowd.

The Cats were generally favored to defeat the Tigers, who were 22-4 on the season. Jimmy the Greek predicted the Cats would win the regionally televised game by three.

In the opening minutes, it seemed the Cats would win by 20. But Missouri fought back and led 45 to 42 at halftime. To the extreme frustration of the 11,100 noisy K-State fans, Missouri rode on the lead for most of the second half. A jump shot by Mike Evans, who finished the game with 24 points, brought the Cats to within a point with three minutes to go. But the Wildcats went cold and watched the game slip through their fingers as the Tigers pranced on to win, 81 to 72.

As a team, Missouri hit 23 of 26 free throws while the Cats shot just seven free throws — and missed three of those.

Carl Gerlach, honorably mentioned on the all-Big 8 team, was deadly from the field, finishing with 21 points after hitting 10 of 13 from the field. He also grabbed 12 rebounds in the losing effort.

It had been the understanding during the week prior to K-State's conference finale with Oklahoma State that an NCAA at-large bid would either go to K-State or the runner-up in the Western Athletic

Conference, the University of Utah. Utah was upset by Wyoming the night before the Cats' game at Stillwater, and it appeared all K-State needed to do to obtain the bid was win.

The Cats played well in defeating Oklahoma State. If they hadn't, the red-hot Cowboys would have undoubtedly won the hard-fought 82 to 78 overtime game. First team all-Big 8 guards Williams and Evans combined for 52 points.

The Cats shot 55 per cent from the field and 16 of 17 free throws. The Oklahoma State win was like the Cats' loss to Missouri three days earlier, with the winner nabbing the game by way of free throws.

Missouri clinched its first undisputed title in 46 years by defeating Colorado, 95 to 60. The Wildcats, 20-7, were in sole possession of second place.

Wildcat fans who sat back to wait for the NCAA invitation were stunned the next day to learn that DePaul University, a team with a 19-8 record and only casually mentioned before, received the bid.

The National Invitation Tournament soothed the irritation of the fans, though, by inviting K-State to attend and giving them a fourth-place seeding and a bye in the first round.

K-State opened its fifth consecutive post-season tournament against the University of Kentucky, a young team, which after a slow start, had won eight games in a row. Kentucky had beaten Niagara in the first round of the NIT.

After a tight battle, the Cats pulled away to lead 63 to 51 with 13:44 to go. To the delight of K-State's pep band, cheerleaders, and television-viewing fans at home, the Cats seemed to have tucked the game away.

But a 10-point counter-charge by Kentucky left the Cats shaken and unusually out of control. Late turnovers and missed shots doomed the Cats to an eventual 78 to 81 loss.

Kentucky went on to win the tournament.

For K-State, the loss, like the season, made one think of what could have been. But, then, a 20-8 season wasn't really much to brood over.



below: Mike Evans goes high to shoot over Missouri's Willie Smith. Although Evans finished the game with 24 points, Smith stole the show by bombing the Cats' title hopes with 38 points.

right: Darryl Winston and Willie Smith rest during a pause in the action.

below right: Bobby Noland guards Missouri's standout forward Kim Anderson. Noland, who cut his lip playing Iowa State, finished with 10 rebounds against Missouri.



JVs escape untouched

If K-State's junior varsity basketball team had a problem during their 1975-76 season, it was a lack of competition that could keep up with the young Cats.

The junior varsity finished their 11-game schedule with the first undefeated season in K-State's history. On the average, the team won each game by 24 points.

"We were fortunate to have a group of young men who were talented and played together as a team," Jim Eads, junior varsity coach, said. "Many times at this level of competition, a high percentage of the participating athletes have received numerous individual honors and find it difficult to remove themselves from the role of stars to the team aspect. That was not a problem."

The Wildcats opened their all-home schedule with Allen County Junior College, trouncing the visitors 85 to 44.

The next game with Emporia State's junior varsity was important for the Cats, according to Eads.

"They didn't play well, and got behind," the coach said, "but, they got some intensity in the last four or five minutes and came back to win (77 to 71). After that game, they got started as a team."

The junior varsity then cruised by Newman Center, 103 to 59; the Alma Chefs,

111 to 83; and Whiteman Air Force Base, 93 to 58.

Coffeyville Juco, which has had an outstanding basketball tradition since K-State's Jack Hartman coached there in the middle 50s, seemed to pose more of a threat to the Wildcats than earlier opponents. But an inspirational team effort subdued Coffeyville, 74 to 47.

Kansas Newman's junior varsity, Kansas City Community College, and Dodge City and Pratt Jucos then fell before the Wildcats.

A basketball team from Fort Sill, in Lawton, OK, was supposed to be the toughest test on K-State's schedule. Lawton Army Base had gone 28-3 on the year. The older, more experienced team had defeated the junior varsity teams of Oklahoma State and the Universities of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City. But again, K-State's talented junior varsity prevailed, winning 87 to 73.

"We played with the most intensity that we played with all year," Eads said. "We played excellent defense, ran a controlled offense, and ran the fast break when the opportunity presented itself."

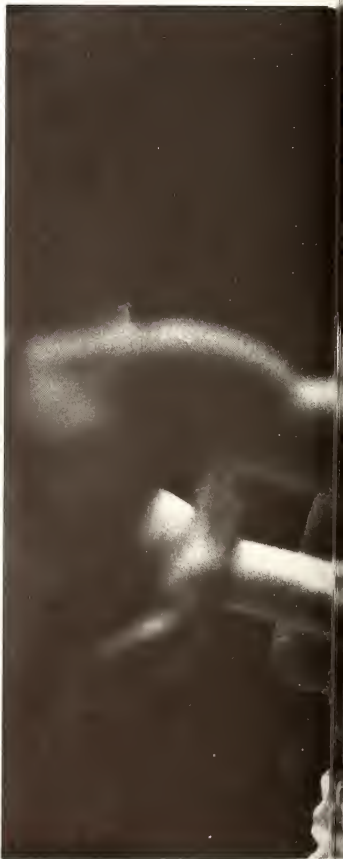
The junior varsity enjoyed balanced scoring over the course of the season, with 10 players averaging at least 8.0 points a game. Only two team members played in all 11 games.

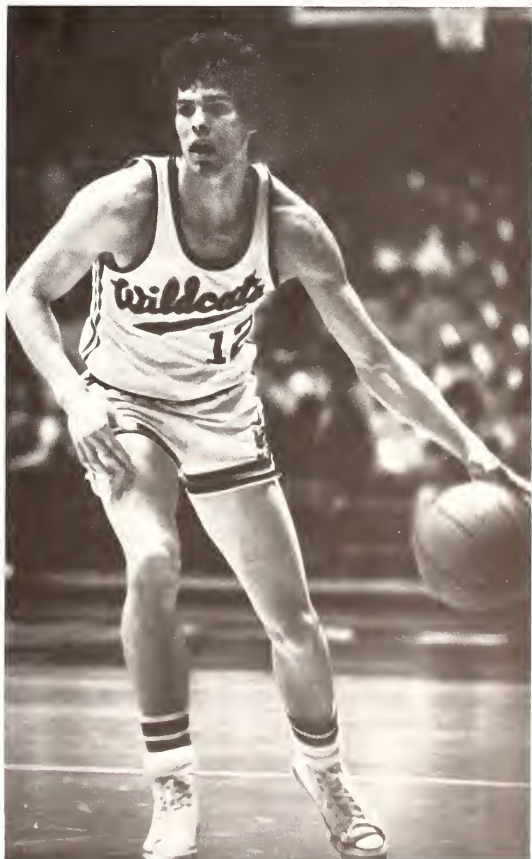
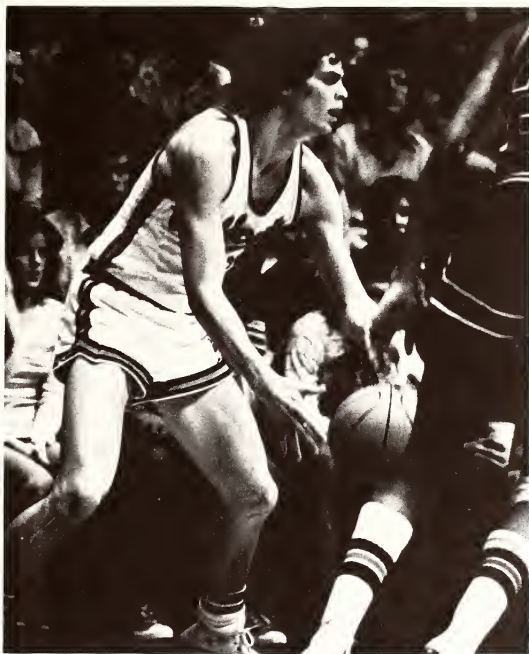
above center: Freshman Keith Frazier avoids an aggressive defender. Frazier, who played in varsity games, averaged 10 points a game for the junior varsity.

above right: Sophomore guard Scott Langton brings the ball upcourt. Langton finished the season finding considerable playing time as the varsity squad's third guard.

far right: Scott Langton, an exceptional ball handler, scored more than 15 points a game on the junior varsity.

right: Freshman forward Henry Morton ended the season averaging 10 points a game.





Jack's a winning bet

Controlled. Patient. Confident. Successful.

All describe K-State basketball.

All describe K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman.

Jack Hartman has coached for 21 seasons on the junior college and major university levels. Fifteen times his teams have participated in post-season tournaments.

"I've always wanted to coach," Hartman explained. "I think everybody is impressed at an impressionable age. I was very much impressed with my high school basketball coach and my college coach, Henry Iba."

Coaching is natural for Hartman. If it hadn't been basketball, it surely would have been football.

Hartman left his home of Shidler, OK, to attend Oklahoma State University on a basketball scholarship. He had never played high school football, but became a two-sport athlete by going out for the sport anyway.

He enjoyed each sport for two years, then needed to make a choice. He chose football and later was named an all-Missouri Valley quarterback.

Upon graduation from Oklahoma State, Hartman went to the Canadian Football League — Saskatchewan. He was named all-league in his rookie season.

Then, he started coaching football and basketball in Plainville, KS, and Shidler and Wagoner, OK, before returning to OSU as a graduate assistant under Iba.

Why didn't he stick with football?

"It's just the way things turned out," Hartman replied. He said he has wondered what he would have done if he hadn't become a coach, but "never came up with anything."

"I enjoy watching young kids develop and watching them learn how to handle extreme emotional and pressure situations, and watching them become men

from these experiences," Hartman said.

In addition to being a coach, Hartman said his job required him to be a speaker, scheduler, recruiter, and counselor. Speaking engagements at banquets, clinics, and alumni and booster clubs are regular parts of his schedule.

Hartman said frankly he doesn't like recruiting.

"I don't enjoy trying to talk a high school senior into coming to my school," Hartman said. "I want him to want to come to my school."

Hartman stresses the academic aspects of school to his players, while trying to stay personally uninvolved.

"I don't have a real close relationship with them," Hartman said. "It's difficult to remain objective with close, emotional relationships."

Although Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director, is primarily responsible for future basketball schedules, Hartman has to approve the schedules. In the past, he has done all the scheduling himself.

At 1975's national basketball finals in San Diego, Hartman was named as one of 11 members of the board of directors of the national basketball coaches' association. This board consumes more than two weeks of his time each year.

In the spare moments he manages in the summer, Hartman plays golf — in the middle and lower 70s.

As he looks toward the future, Hartman said he might be interested in coaching professional basketball. He has had opportunities to coach the pros in the past, but only recent improvements in the pros have made the job seem desirable to him.

But, for now, Hartman is content.

"I don't have any thoughts about leaving K-State," Hartman said.

That's good news — but only to K-State basketball fans.

above right: With his glasses reflecting Noble Arena's out-of-bounds stripe, Hartman concentrates on his team's first game in Oklahoma University's new arena.

above center: Assistant coach Marvin Adams and Hartman's attention shifts from the court during a pre-game warm-up.

below center: Hartman talks to his players during a time out.







Opponents find the Kittens vicious

Any team that finishes 24-9, as the Wildkitten basketball team did in 1975, leaves a hard act to follow.

But in 1976, the Wildkittens rolled to a glossy 28-6 season and, had it not been for William Penn College of Oskaloosa, IA, the season could have been considerably better. The teams met three times during the season, with Penn causing two of the Kittens' five regular season losses.

Then came the regional tournament which would qualify one team for national competition. The rivals met in the regional finals and the First Ladies prevailed for the ninth time in the 11-game series with the Kittens, bringing an otherwise tremendous season to an abrupt halt. A year earlier, on the way to the sixth place national finish, the Wildkittens had defeated Penn.

Eight veterans returned from that sixth-place team in addition to a host of talented newcomers who contributed to the Kittens' continuing success.

There were 10 home games, several invitational tournaments, and the first Big 8 tournament, hosted by K-State — the best schedule, according to coach Judy Akers, since her arrival at K-State in 1968.

The season opened with a Thanksgiving tournament hosted by Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, MO. The Kittens, ranked tenth and twelfth by two leading pre-season publications, won the tournament by defeating always-tough Grand View College in the finals, 73 to 72.

Team captain Susie Norton, with Janet Reusser, Greta Sigel, Marsha Poppe, and freshman Tami Johnson started for the Kittens, though many other women would see playing time as the games progressed.

The Kittens were at home as they opened their conference race by defeating Wichita State, 65 to 45, and demolishing Fort Hays State, 105 to 28.

Then eighth-ranked William Penn came to Manhattan, defeating the Kittens 65 to 58 and the next night, sixth-ranked Wayland Baptist beat the Kittens by three. A trip to Texas saw K-State win the Temple Classic before losing again to Wayland Baptist. Tournaments seemed to be the Kittens' cup of tea as they returned to Kansas to win the Kansas Classic at Lawrence.

Except for William Penn, Central Missouri State was the only team to beat the

Wildkittens in their last 21 games. The wins included championships at the Illinois State Tournament and in the Big 8.

As the season ended, the Wildkitten team left many marks on the record books.

Senior guard Janet Reusser finished her career with records in 10 categories, including all-time leading scorer (1,227 points), career scoring average (11.9 points a game), and career highest free throw percentage (.70).

Senior Susie Norton ended her career as third on K-State's all-time scoring list (1,036), despite missing 10 games her senior year with an ankle injury.

Second on the all-time scoring list was claimed by a junior, Marsha Poppe, who had 1,067 points. Poppe led the team in rebounds from her forward spot during the season, with 8.4 rebounds a game.

"I think we had a good season as far as our improvement and playing some good basketball were concerned," Akers said. "Of course, the disappointment was not finishing well enough to go on to the nationals. We beat four or five teams that are in the tournament. I think there's definitely a fallacy in the way teams are being chosen," she said.

far left: Senior center Greta Sigel accepts the Big 8 tournament trophy for her team and coach, Judy Akers.

left: Freshman center Margo Jones (30) brings a rebound down with a teammate. The Kittens won this game against Iowa State, 105 to 80.

below: Judy Akers gives her team instructions during a time out.

below right: Team captain Susie Norton (32) closely guards an opponent from Southwest Missouri State.



Scores are criticized for smothering the "fun" aspect of sports, for sometimes vaguely describing the actual events of a game.

But, what better indicates the talent, preparation, and motivation of a competitor?

sports scores

KSU Baseball

3	Arkansas
1	Arkansas
1	Arkansas
5	Arkansas
4	Fort Hays State
4	Fort Hays State
7	Fort Hays State
1	Wayne State
7	Wayne State
4	Creighton
1	Creighton
5	Creighton
2	Creighton
5	Creighton
7	Baker
14	Baker
0	Phillips
2	Phillips
4	Missouri
14	Missouri
8	Missouri
4	Fort Hays State
3	Fort Hays State
2	Oklahoma State
3	Oklahoma State
5	Oklahoma State
5	Creighton
4	Creighton
11	Iowa State
17	Iowa State
0	Iowa State
3	Colorado
5	Colorado
18	Colorado
6	Bethany
5	Bethany
9	Nebraska
12	Nebraska
1	Nebraska
8	Kansas Wesleyan
12	Kansas Wesleyan
7	Missouri Western
11	Missouri Western
2	Kansas
3	Kansas
4	Kansas

OPP. Basketball

0	58	Texas Tech	66
6	86	Louisiana Tech	49
11	89(OT)	Holy Cross	85
4	80	USC	81
3	71	Arizona	61
5	86	Northern Illinois	59
0	77	Central Missouri State	57
0	99	NE Missouri State	69
3	81	Iowa State	67
3	66	Missouri	86
8	60	Colorado	55
2	81	Tulane	69
3	76(OT)	Creighton	69
7	59	Nebraska	65
1	70	Colorado	73
9	65	Oklahoma	67
1	84	Iowa State	51
3	57	Kansas	66
3	85	Missouri	81
3	60	Oklahoma State	55
3	57	Colorado	47
6	75	Oklahoma	70
6	65	Nebraska	53
6	69	Kansas	54
2	80	Iowa State	67
6	72	Missouri	81
4	82 (OT)	Oklahoma State	78
7	78	Kentucky	81
4			
10			
3			
3			
2	78	Claremore	46
1	90	Wayne State	65
6	73	Grand View	72
17	65	Wichita State	45
7	105	Fort Hays State	28
1	58	William Penn	65
6	49	Wayland Baptist	52
14	93	Temple Juco	77
11	63	Stephen Austin	46
0	66	Weatherford Juco	59
2	53	Wayland Baptist	80
3	62	Nebraska	53
1	79	Oklahoma State	68
2	62	Central Missouri State	64
0	58	S.W. Missouri State	48
8	54	Kansas	47

Wildkitten Basketball

55	Phillips	51
105	Iowa State	80
89	Wayne State	57
84	Central Michigan	51
61	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	63
63	William Penn	61
59	William Penn	72
89	Grand View	72
90	Oklahoma	27
51	Nebraska	47
85	Missouri	41
85	Fort Hays State	48
84	Wichita State	50
59	Kansas	36
81	Emporia State	51
73	South Dakota State	41
67	Northwest Missouri State	63
59	William Penn	74

Cross Country

1st	Wichita State
1st	Manhattan Invitational
1st	Wichita State
1st	Nebraska
1st	Missouri
1st	Big 8 Championship
12th	NCAA Finals

Football

17	Tulsa	16
32	Wichita State	0
17	Wake Forest	16
0	Texas A & M	10
7	Iowa State	17
3	Oklahoma	25
3	Missouri	35
0	Kansas	28
0	Nebraska	12
3	Oklahoma State	56
7	Colorado	33

Golf

8th	Oklahoma Intercol. Tourn.
7th	Great Plains Intercol. Tourn.

307	Iowa State	309
6th	Kansas Relays	4
10th	Drake Relays	6
3rd	Iowa State-Drake	7
8th	Big 8 Championship	

Softball

3	Kansas	5
3	Kansas	2
2	S.W. Missouri State	9
5	Central Missouri State	6
6	Nebraska-Omaha	18
1	Nebraska-Omaha	10
7	Fort Hays State	3
8	Emporia State	12
6	N.W. Missouri State	7
3	N.W. Missouri State	2
6	Wichita State	9
3	Washburn	5
7	Grand View College	1
4	Northern Iowa	3
0	John F. Kennedy	12
5	John F. Kennedy	12

Swimming

74	Kearney State	57
52	Kansas	79
5th	Kansas Relays	
60	Stephens College	57
46	Missouri	84
78	Oklahoma	37
62	Oklahoma State	55
42	Nebraska	88
6th	Big 8 Championships	

Tennis

5	Northern Colorado	4
3	Air Force	6
1	Colorado	8
9	Washburn	0
0	Oklahoma State	9
3	Hardin-Simmons	6
0	West Texas State	9
0	Pan American	9
1	New Mexico State	8

4	Central Texas	5
6	Trinity	3
7	Nebraska	2

Wildkitten Tennis

6	Nebraska	3
2nd	Stephen's Invitational	5,13
8	Kansas	2,3
9	Baker	10,4
6th	Graceland	2,8
	Missouri Valley Tourney	12,15
		6,15,7
		11,10
		10,9
		2,3
		4,11
		5,1
		12,13
		15,12
		5,15
		4,8
		13,6
		10,14,4
		6,6
		8,13
		4,0
		1,2
		1,4
		1,11
		8,10
		3,4
		11,2
		5,16,6
		7,9
		7,12
		15,11
		11,5
		6,4
		7,2
		15,14

Indoor Track

2nd	Sooner Invitational Relays	
1st	Wichita State-Oklahoma	
2nd	Wichita State-Oklahoma	
4th	USTFF	
2nd	Big 8 Championships	
12th	NCAA Championships	

Outdoor Track

69	Texas	66
No 1sts	Texas Relays	
4 1sts	Wichita State Relays	
1 1st	Kansas Relays	
60	Kansas	94
2nd	Big 8 Championships	

Wildkitten Indoor Track

81,5	Kansas	19,5
1st	Missouri-Kansas	
46	Kearney State	50

Wildkitten Outdoor Track

2nd	Southwest Missouri State	
1st	Wichita State Relays	
3 1sts	Kansas Relays	
68	Kearney State	59
2nd	Big Eight Championships	
10th	AIAW Championships	

Volleyball

0,1	Tulsa YMCA	15,15
15,15	Tulsa	7,2
8,5	Oklahoma State	15,15
4,9	Kearney State	15,15
15,1,5	Fort Hays State	9,15,15
5,13	Drake	15,15
2,3	Nebraska	15,15
10,4	Fort Hays State	13,15
2,8	Central Missouri State	15,15
12,15	Augsburg, MN	14,17
6,15,7	Graceland	15,13,15
11,10	Kansas	15,15
10,9	Kearney State	15,15
2,3	S.W. Missouri State	15,15
4,11	Minnesota	15,15
5,1	Nebraska	15,15
12,13	Fort Hays State	15,15
15,12	Wichita State	17,13
5,15	Kansas	15,17
4,8	Iowa	15,15
13,6	Nebraska-Omaha	15,15
10,14,4	Concordia College	15,10,15
6,6	Creighton	15,15
8,13	Nebraska-Omaha	15,15
4,0	S.W. Missouri State	15,15
1,2	Nebraska-Lincoln	15,15
1,4	Illinois	15,15
1,11	Kansas	15,15
8,10	Missouri	15,15
3,4	Graceland	15,15
11,2	Kansas	15,15
5,16,6	Fort Hays State	15,14,15
7,9	Wichita State	15,15
7,12	Max Pack	15,15
15,11	Oklahoma	11,15
11,5	Swain's MFA	15,15
6,4	Kansas City Juco	15,15
7,2	Nebraska-Lincoln	15,15
15,14	Tabor College	7,12

housing



acacia

HAUSER, W. MAXINE
BADSKY, FLOYD A.
Nuclear Engineering
BEVER, DENNIS W.
Industrial Engineering
BLATTNER, THOMAS L.
Engineering
BLEVINS, MICHAEL F.
Architecture
BOLT, DONNIE E.
Agriculture

Houseparent
Oberlin
Freshman
Sedan
Freshman
Roze
Freshman
Topeka
Senior
Goodland
Freshman

BRASHEAR, STEPHEN A.
Architectural Engineering
BRUNING, KEITH D.
Agricultural Mechanization
CALGHRON, RICHARD N.
History
CHEEK, RANDY K.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
COLONEY, STEVEN J.
Physics
GREENE, EARL F.
Speech

Coffeyville
Sophomore
Ellsworth
Junior
Dodge City
Junior
Emporia
Junior
Wichita
Junior
Manhattan
Senior

GRIFFITH, STEVE J.
Civil Engineering
HARGOOD, CURTIS R.
Pre-Design Professors
HEIMKE, ROBERT H.
Pre-Medicine
HOGAN, TERRY L.
Engineering
HUELSKAMP, CLINTON A.
Animal Science and Industry
IRWIN, JOHN W.
Architecture

Topeka
Freshman
McPherson
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Kinsley
Freshman
Garden City
Sophomore
Wichita
Senior

JACKSON, H. THOMAS
Horticulture
KARNES, HOWARD A.
Nuclear Engineering
KEIL, TERRY D.
Engineering
KRIZEK, BRIAN E.
General
KRIZEK, CRAIG L.
Pre-Dentistry
LINDENMUTH, LESLIE D.
Construction Science

Topeka
Senior
Hoxie
Sophomore
Russell
Freshman
Ellsworth
Freshman
Ellsworth
Junior
Salina
Junior





MARVEL, RANDALL W
Engineering
McALISTER, DAVID L.
Pre-Forestry
McCLAIN, DAVID D.
General
McCLAIN, GARY D.
Accounting
McNEIL, RICHARD I.
Journalism and Business
MOHENG, MITCH
Medical Technology

Wichita
Freshman
Sedan
Freshman
Russell
Freshman
Russell
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Wakeney
Junior

NELSON, ROD A.
Radio and Television
NEWKIRK, ALAN D.
Physical Education
OBLINGER, WARREN G.
Construction Engineering
PATTERSON, J. PAUL
Radio and Television
PAULSON, CHARLES A.
Civil Engineering
PENNINGTON, GARRY W.
Pre-Design Professions

Salina
Junior
Shawnee
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Salina
Junior
Gorham
Freshman
Chanute
Sophomore

ROGERS, JAY W.
Business Management
SCHNEIDER, ROB R.
General
SCHOTT, L. JOHN
Architecture
SCHWAMBORN, KENNETH J.
Pre-Law
SELLBERG, MARTIN E.
Pre-Medicine
SHARP, MAX D.
Accounting

Beacon, NY
Senior
Ellsworth
Freshman
St. Louis, MO
Senior
Ellinwood
Senior
McPherson
Freshman
Dighton
Freshman

SNEATH, ALLEN L.
Civil Engineering
STABLES, DAN R.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
STABLES, MICHAEL C.
Corrections Administration
STACHELBECK, KENNETH E.
Electrical Engineering
TURNER, JEFFREY L.
Accounting
WAGONER, STEVEN J.
Journalism and Mass Communications

Kanopolis
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Wichita
Freshman
Topeka
Senior
Bern
Sophomore
Harper
Junior



let it fly

While the studious college student is sharpening the brain, others choose to bone up on alternate skills — like tossing frisbees. Such talent abounds in the Acacia house.

alpha chi omega

BEATRICE EVELYN
 LINDA LISA
 Secondary Education
ANDERSON JANET R
 Junior
ANDERSON KRISTEN K
 Art Education
ANDERSON NANCY J
 Business Administration
ARMSTRONG AMY L
 Chemical Engineering

ARMSTRONG TERIA
 Special Education
BACHMAN AMY D
 Architecture
BALLARD KARI J
 French
BANNISTER DIANE M
 Fashion Design
BARLOW ANDREA L
 Interior Design
BENHDS CLAUDIA S
 Business

BEARLY ELIZABETH A
 Clothing and Retailing
BERRY ELIZABETH J
 Computer Science
BOWEN BETH S
 Elementary Education
BUTCHER SHARON L
 Elementary Education
CABLE KAREN L
 Family and Child Development
CLARK ANN M
 Title Research

COCHENNET CARRIE A
 Pre-Design Professions
CORNWELL NANCY
 Interior Design
DARROW SHELLIE L
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DICKERSON SARA F
 Modern Language
DONOHUE ANN E
 Physical Education
DOWELL DIANE M
 Interior Design

ELDRST BECKY L
 Pre-Dentistry
EHRMAM JULIE A
 Social Science
ELSON SUZAN K
 Pre-Medicine
FARLEY BROOKE A
 Elementary Education
ELDKAMP GINDY M
 Business Education
GEBHART SHERYL S
 Special Education

GUBER DEBRA L
 Art
GURBER CYNTHIA D
 General
HAACK PAMLA J
 Fashion Marketing
HARDER MELINDA
 Political Science
HAY KAREN L
 Home Economics
HERWIG GUE A
 Home Economics

HOPFGEL DEBRA K
 Agriculture
IRCI AND TAHAR
 Home Economics
JENNINS RALPH J
 Home Economics
JOHNSON SHERI L
 Physical Education
JONES BEATRICE A
 Pre-Design Professions
JONES DEBRA E
 General

JONES DIANE I
 General
JONES DELMA D
 Family and Child Development
KNETTER PAUL A P
 Social Sciences
KROEGE JOY H
 Pre-Nursing
KOONITZ KATHARIN
 Biology
KUAC Z JUAN M
 Chemical Engineering

Houseparent
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Junior
Topeka Senior
 Mission
 Freshman
 Shawnee Mission
 Freshman

Prairie Village
 Sophomore
 Moundridge
 Junior
 Prairie Village
 Freshman
 Prairie Village
 Junior
 Leawood
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Junior

Olathe Senior
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Lenexa
 Sophomore
 Hays
 Sophomore
Cedarvale Senior
 Salina
 Junior

Emporia
 Freshman
Joplin, MO Senior
 Potomac, MD
 Freshman
Prairie Village Senior
 Sioux Falls, SD
 Senior
 Salina
 Junior

Emporia
 Junior
Bern Senior
 Prairie Village
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Manhattan
 Sophomore
 Kansas City
 Freshman

Elmdale
 Junior
 Concordia
 Freshman
Bird City Senior
Garden City Senior
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Leawood
 Freshman

Topeka
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Greensburg
 Freshman
 Prairie Village
 Sophomore
 Olathe
 Junior
 Concordia
 Freshman

Olathe
 Freshman
 Holcomb
 Junior
 Kansas City
 Junior
 Arkansas City
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Shawnee Mission
 Freshman





LARSON, CHARYL D. Medicine Lodge
Early Childhood Education Senior
LARSON, KRISTINE L. Pretty Prairie
 Business Administration Freshman
LEWIS, MARTY A. St. Paul, NB
 Dietetics Sophomore
LUEKER, DEBBIE St. Joseph, MO
 Elementary Education Junior
MATTSON, LISA L. Overland Park
 Speech Pathology Freshman
McGRANAGHAN, MEG A. Overland Park
 Business Education Senior

MESSMER, DEANENE S. Norwich
 Accounting Senior
MORSE, ROANNA L. Joplin, MO
Fashion Marketing Senior
MOSELEY, PAMELA K. New City, NY
 Biochemistry Sophomore
MOSS, MISSY C. Prairie Village
 Philosophy Junior
MUSTOE, N. DALENE Rexford
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
O'ROURKE, MAURIEEN P. Overland Park
 Elementary Education Junior



alpha chi omega

cookie row

Mass production of food is usually left to house cooks but some daring Alpha Chi Omega unionize to turn out tasty morsels on their own assembly line. Is this a form of messy labor relations?



PALLUCH, CAROL M.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
PARMELY, TERESA J.
Pre-Nursing
PARSONS, DEBRA D.
Music
PEACH, ELIZABETH D.
Art
PETTYGROVE, LYNNE L.
General
QUINN, COLLEEN M.
Social Work

Wichita
Freshman
LeRoy
Sophomore
Manhattan
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Concordia
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore

REED, KATHLEEN M.
Physical Education
RIST, BRENDA A.
Pre-Law
ROUGHTON, KAREN L.
Clothing and Retailing
SHIDERS, ANNE K.
Accounting
SHERMAN, RENEE I.
Psychology
SMITH, DEBBIE
Modern Language

Salina
Freshman
Liberal
Freshman
Newton
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Coldwater
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman

SILCOTT, JEANNINE
Special Education
SPEHLER, CHERIS
Pre-Design Professions
STOCKSTILL, KRISTINA
Physical Education
STOVER, BARBARA J.
Family and Child Development
STUART, SUSAN K.
Music Education
TRUMP, CHERYL A.
Sewing and Tailoring

Wichita
Senior
Chesterfield, MO
Freshman
Geneseo
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Olathe
Senior
Wichita
Junior

VEDROS, VALERIE A.
Business Administration
VINCENT, LINDA L.
Accounting
WING, ELIZABETH
Sewing and Tailoring
WISNI, MACHEL J.
Home Economics Education
WUJIG, LINDA J.
Pre-Design Professions
ZARDA, MARLA J.
Consumer Interest

Shawnee Mission
Senior
Garden City
Junior
Joseph, MO
Junior
Bloomington, IL
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Kansas City
Senior



alpha delta pi



- BOYARD, ANNA-MARIE
Wineford
Business
Bartlesville, OK
Senior
- ALBRIGHT, JULIE C
Sophomore
- ANSTINE, MARY F.
Accounting
Senior
- BABS, ANNE R.
General
Leawood
Freshman
- BACHMAN, MELISSA J.
Business Administration
Senior
- BAETZ, CANDY L.
Social Work
Sanna
Sophomore
- BAUMAN, JUDITH A
Art
Overland Park
Freshman
- BECK, JENNIFER L.
Early Childhood Education
Kinsley
Freshman
- BOSCH, TERESA J.
Fashion Design
Council Grove
Sophomore
- BREWER, BECKI A.
Art
Council Grove
Freshman
- BURKDOLL, MARCIA A
General
Topeka
Freshman
- BYRON, PAUL A K
Elementary Education
Prairie Village
Sophomore
- CARPENTER, DENISE
Fashion Marketing
Overland Park
Junior
- CARR, PAMELA L.
Elementary Education
Mulvane
Senior
- CASSING, NANCY E.
Elementary Education
Mormon
Sophomore
- COON, SHELLEY C
Foods and Nutrition
Stockton
Junior
- COOK, GINGER
Recreation
Overland Park
Senior
- COSGROVE, SARAH J
Art
Council Grove
Freshman
- CRAIG, KELLE E
Psychology
Overland Park
Freshman
- CRAMER, CANDACE K
Pre-Nursing
Glasco
Junior
- CRISS, ELIZABETH D
Biology
Wichita
Freshman
- CURRY, ANDREA J.
Speech Pathology
Topeka
Senior
- CURRY, BETH A
Elementary Education
Topeka
Freshman
- DALE, MICHELLE M
Fashion Marketing
Prairie Village
Sophomore
- DOYEN, CAROL J.
Horticulture Therapy
Concordia
Senior
- DUNN, PATRICIA D
Life Science
Overland Park
Junior
- EMIG, SHARON S
Business
Abilene
Junior
- ENGEL, MARYANN
Home Economics Extension
Hays
Senior
- ETZEL, KATHLEEN A
Special Education
Topeka
Freshman
- FOUTS, AMY L.
General
Prairie Village
Freshman
- FREWEN, CYNTHIA J
Medical Technology
St Francis
Junior
- FRY, CYNTHIA L
Home Economics
Topeka
Sophomore
- GILLAN, KATHLEEN A
Clothing and Retailing
Garden City
Freshman
- GILBERT, CATHERINE A.
Home Economics Extension
Kinsley
Senior
- GLANVILLE, BETH A
Family and Child Development
Kansas City
Junior
- GRANBERRY, MARGARET L.
Landscape Architecture
Fairport, NY
Senior
- GRICE, CARA M.
Accounting
Topeka
Senior
- GRISSOM, JONI F
Clothing and Retailing
Wichita
Sophomore
- HAETTLING, SALLY A
General
Overland Park
Sophomore
- HARTMAN, DAVY S
Modern Language
Manhattan
Freshman
- HASTINGS, DEBBI L
General
Council Grove
Freshman
- HELMS, VICKI L
Pre-Design Professions
Overland Park
Sophomore
- HOFFMAN, SUSAN L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Leawood
Freshman
- HOTCHKISS, JULIE A
Home Economics
Emporia
Freshman
- HRABE, CHRISTY L
General
Plainville
Sophomore
- IVES, MARIANNE
Engineering
Overland Park
Freshman
- KESSLER, BARB
Speech Pathology
Overland Park
Junior
- KIERMAN, THERESA M
Pre-Law
Sanna
Junior

alpha delta pi

LAMBIE, BARBARA J
Home Economics
LAWSON, CAROLYN A
Math Education
LAY, LINDA K
Home Economics
LUCKEROTH, MICHELE
Business
LUTTRELL, VICKI F.
Accounting
MAY, SUZIE
Mathematics

Overland Park
Freshman
Leawood
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Seneca
Sophomore
Great Bend
Senior
Overland Park
Senior

MEDILL, CAROL M
Pre-Law
MENGE, DEBORAH J
Home Economics
MILLER, MARY A
Family and Child Development
MILLER, SANDRA L
Elementary Education
MILLS, MARGARET A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MOORE, SUZANNE K
Elementary Education

Seneca
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Collier
Senior
Topeka
Junior
Gordon, NB
Sophomore
Caney
Sophomore

MUELLER, THELMA G
Business
MURRAY, JERE L
Home Economics Extension
MYER, MELINDA A
Psychology
NELSON, GRETA F
Engineering
OLIVER, SARA
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
PETERSEN, PAULA J
Entomology

Hanover
Senior
Salina
Senior
Kansas City
Junior
St Joseph, MO
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Junior
Lee's Summit, MO
Freshman

PRIDDY, LISA M
General
PRINGLE, BETH G
Animal Science and Industry
RAILE, BRENDA A
Medical Technology
REYNOLDS, REBECCA S
History
ROBB, REBECCA L
Clothing and Retailing
SANDERS, GINA L
Fashion Design

Junction City
Freshman
Yates Center
Freshman
Edson
Freshman
Winfield
Senior
Kansas City, MO
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore



do not open

Looks like someone found a great gift and decided to share it with all her friends. The recipients had better unwrap them all at once — or forget the surprise bit.





SCHRAEDER, LEANN
Accounting
Timken Sophomore
SMITH, DEBORAH S
Business
Shawnee Mission Freshman
SMITH, SHELLEY D
Lake Oaivira Freshman
General
Freshman
SPITSNAUGLE, SHERRY L
Journalism and Mass Communications
Wakeeney Senior
STEINER, SUSAN K
Beloit Sophomore
Speech Pathology
Shawnee Freshman
STUCK, LAURAL
Fashion Marketing

SUMMERLIN, JOHNNIE M
Accounting
Overland Park Sophomore
SWAGGERTY, SARAH N
Ulysses Freshman
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Overland Park Freshman
TEHEL, TERRY L
Physical Education
Junior
THAYER, HOLLY J
Belleville Sophomore
Fashion Marketing
Shawnee Mission Sophomore
TRUE, BONI M
Junior
TUREK, SALLY A
Overland Park Junior
Elementary Education

WALSH, MARY J
Journalism and Mass Communications
Onaga Junior
WARNOCK, MARY F
Roeland Park Sophomore
Social Work
Wichita Sophomore
WELLS, STEPHANIE J
Topeka Freshman
Journalism and Mass Communications
Freshman
WHITE, CAROLYN K
Shawnee Mission Sophomore
Fashion Merchandising
Freshman
WILLIAMS, DEBBIE K
Shawnee Mission Sophomore
Fashion Marketing
Merriam Senior
WINSKY, DEBBIE A
Accounting

WOODS, CINDY L
Fashion Merchandising
Shawnee Mission Freshman



alpha gamma rho

ADAM, ROBERT S
Horticulture
BEARNES, BYRON K
Animal Science and Industry
BEESLEY, PHILIP E
Animal Science and Industry
BEYEA, KURT W
Animal Science and Industry
BROWNBACK, SAMUEL D
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BUCHANAN, SHANNON L
Accounting

CARLSON, MARK W
Animal Science and Industry
CHESTNUT, ALLAN B
Animal Science and Industry
CHESTNUT, MERLIN B
Animal Science and Industry
COMBS, STEPHEN H
Feed Technology
COTTON, TERRY A
Agriculture
DANLER, ROBERT J
Agricultural Education

DEVLIN, DANIEL L
Agriculture
DILL, THOMAS A
Agricultural Economics
DUNCAN, STEWART R
Natural Resource Management
EDER, JOEL L
Agricultural Education
FISH, PETER R
Animal Science and Industry
FLETCHER, PETERS
Dairy Production

FLICKNER, RAYMOND G
Agricultural Education
GALLE, JACK G
Agricultural Economics
GEORGE, PHILIP D
Animal Science and Industry
GIGSTAD, ALFRED O
Veterinary Medicine
GREEN, DAVID D
Agronomy
HOLSTE, JAY H
Agronomy

HOLT, LYNN R
Animal Science and Industry
IDOL, KEMS
Agricultural Economics
KELLER, DANIEL J
Animal Science and Industry
KLAASSEN, MATT R
Agricultural Economics
KLINE, RODERICK A
Animal Science and Industry
KOECHNER, JOSEPH L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

KONICEK, S ALLEN
Agricultural Education
LADD, CARL R
Animal Science and Industry
LARSON, CRAIG A
Agriculture
MARSTON, TWIG T
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MAYO, STEVE A
Animal Science and Industry
MCCORGARY, LARRY W
Animal Science and Industry

McGEE, WILLIAM L
Agriculture
MELSON, CHRIS A
Animal Science and Industry
MILES, STEVEN W
Animal Science and Industry
MORGAN, THOMAS H
Agricultural Economics
MORRELL, MICKEY V
Agricultural Education
NIELSEN, DANNY L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

NOLL, MARK T
Animal Science and Industry
PARK, G NOEL
Agricultural Education
PETERSON, RICK L
Animal Science and Industry
PRICE, JOHN R
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
POSS, GARY E
Animal Science and Industry
POSS, LARRY D
Animal Science and Industry

Holcomb
Freshman
Culver
Junior
Quinter
Sophomore
Springview, NB
Sophomore
Parker
Sophomore
Little River
Senior

Smolan
Senior
Clay Center
Graduate Student
Clay Center
Senior
Paradise, PA
Senior
Ellinwood
Senior
Holcomb
Freshman

Smith Center
Freshman
Olathe
Junior
Olivet
Sophomore
Leoti
Freshman
Cedarburg, WI
Junior
Westford, MA
Junior

Moundridge
Junior
Moundridge
Sophomore
Lebo
Senior
Nebraska City, NB
Senior
Melvern
Junior
Norton
Senior

Winfield
Sophomore
Rolo, NB
Sophomore
St. Francis
Senior
Whitewater
Sophomore
LeRoy, IL
Senior
Wright
Freshman

McPherson
Sophomore
Humboldt
Sophomore
Marquette
Freshman
Canton
Junior
Garden City
Sophomore
Gueda Springs
Senior

Normal, IL
Freshman
Portwin
Sophomore
Burlingame
Junior
Greely
Graduate Student
Blue Mound
Freshman
St Paul, NB
Junior

Reserve
Sophomore
Protection
Junior
Assaria
Junior
Weir
Freshman
Richmond
Junior
Richmond
Freshman



"Hi. You don't know me but . . ." When the papers are written and the chapters outlined, dial tones come into

style and cradles are robbed of their receivers. This AGR leans into a comfortable conversation.

a gentleman caller



- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| FRITCHETT, MICHAEL S
Agriculture | Overland Park
Freshman |
| REECE, EDWARD G
Agricultural Mechanization | Phillipsburg
Junior |
| RHINE, DONALD L
Agricultural Education | Narka
Sophomore |
| RÖCKERS, CHRISTOPHER J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Garnett
Freshman |
| ROENBAUGH, JOHN B
Agronomy | Lewis
Junior |
| RUSSELL, LEROY W
Agricultural Education | Eureka
Junior |
| SCHLICKAU, BRUCE A
Animal Science and Industry | Haven
Sophomore |
| SCHOEN, RODNEY R
Veterinary Medicine | Downs
Senior |
| SEILER, KEN J
Agricultural Economics | Cotwich
Junior |
| SÖRRICK, WILLIAM A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Eskridge
Sophomore |
| STRICKLER, THOMAS S
Agricultural Economics | Iola
Senior |
| STUMPF, RICHARD W
Agronomy | Axtell
Freshman |
| SWADER, TERRY A
Animal Science and Industry | Gardner
Freshman |
| THOMPSON, MIKE D
Agricultural Economics | Little River
Senior |
| WELTNER, KENTON L
Animal Science and Industry | Smith Center
Senior |
| WINTER, BRIAN F
Agriculture | Andale
Sophomore |
| WINTER, KENT T
Agricultural Economics | Andale
Junior |

alpha kappa lambda

ATWELL, DAVID C.
Electrical Engineering
BARRETT, BRUCE E.
Agronomy
BRANDENBURG, ALBERT L.
Interior Architecture
BREITENBACH, CHARLES
Pre-Law
BREITENBACH, MARJAIN L.
Agronomy
CRANE, JAMES B.
Pre-Design Professions

CROSS, JOHN H.
Industrial Engineering
DUTTON, ANDY D.
Computer Science
DUTTON, EDWARD E.
Agricultural Business
EDWARDS, FLOYD W.
Chemical Engineering
FAIRELL, FITZGIE L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FEHR, DAVID L.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

GORDON, STEVE J.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
GROGAN, MICHAEL R.
Agronomy
HENNESSY, TIMOTHY C.
Electrical Engineering
HINSON, DONALD J.
Engineering
HOLMES, DAVID K.
Business
HOSTIN, GARY L.
Business Administration

JACOBS, CARL L.
Mechanical Engineering
JENKINS, ROBB E.
Mechanical Engineering
KINSLER, ROSS N.
Agriculture
KRAFT, SCOTT C.
Journalism and Mass Communications
KRAMER, CHARLES M.
Physical Education
METZINGER, JOSEPH W.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Overland Park
Junior
Randall
Junior
Wakeney
Senior
Belpre
Freshman
Belpre
Junior
Wichita
Freshman

Lewis
Freshman
Kingman
Freshman
Kingman
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Freshman
Scandia
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior

Winfield
Sophomore
Winfield
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Winfield
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Olathe
Senior

Augusta
Graduate Student
Montrose, IA
Sophomore
Spivey
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Norristown, PA
Senior
Dexter
Sophomore





MIDDLEKAMP, RICK Overland Park
 Computer Science Junior
 MORELAND, RICHARD C Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 NALLY, RODNEY E Winfield
 Engineering Freshman
OPPITZ, LAWRENCE W. **Topeka**
Architecture **Senior**
OPPITZ, MICHAEL E. **Topeka**
Natural Resource Management **Senior**
 POPP, CHARLES J Boston, MA
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

POTTER, JON H Winfield
 Civil Engineering Junior
 ROOD, KEVIN L Winfield
 Civil Engineering Freshman
 SHEAHAN, RICK J Randall
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 SWOB, BRUCE C Albert
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
TURNER, KEITH E. **Lindsborg**
Horticulture **Senior**
WATERMAN, JOHN K. **Manhattan**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**

WRIGHT, RONALD E. **Trenton, MO**
Geology **Senior**
 ZAWISTOWSKI, VINCE R Greenville, PA
 Construction Science Junior
 ZIMMERMAN, GERALD L Nashville, TN
 Accounting Graduate Student



treadache

Ever since Henry turned out the first one, the automobile has been nothing but a heap of trouble — besides a convenience and status symbol. Some, like these AKLs, even enjoy the trouble.

alpha tau omega

WICHTEN, PHILIP B.
Journalism and Mass Communications
AKERLY, JEFFREY S.
Business
AKRIGHT, BRENT F.
Hotel and Restaurant Management
ANDERSON, STEVE D.
Business
ARMSTRONG, KENT W.
Animal Science and Industry
BARRON, GREGORY C.
Agricultural Economics

BAUMGART, STEVEN G.
Biology
BERLEKAMP, JOE D.
Pre-Design Professions
BROWN, NORMAN D.
General
CHILD, JAMES A.
Architecture
COMPTON, GILBERT E.
Pre-Design Professions
CONOR, MARC S.
Interior Architecture

DEGENHARDT, RICHARD K.
Pre-Design Professions
DEUTSCH, JOHN L.
Business Administration
DUNBAR, STEVEN D.
Microbiology
EIKENBERRY, KENT R.
Journalism and Mass Communications
ENGBL, ROBERT L.
Civil Engineering
FORSYTH, BRAD
Business Administration

FREEMAN, DAVID W.
Mechanical Engineering
GARRISON, STEPHEN J.
Agricultural Economics
GLATT, ANDREW K.
Industrial Engineering
HARRIS, DOUGLAS E.
Architecture
HILDERHOF, GARY
Architecture
HILTON, BARRY P.
Architecture

HUSKHA, JAMES A.
Agronomy
KEITH, RAY E.
Architecture
KOGGLER, LARRY R.
Agricultural Engineering
LARSEN, PETER E.
Pre-Design
MARTIN, MICKEY J.
Business Administration
MASON, DAVID P.
Business

MATHEWS, MARK R.
Animal Science and Industry
MCGLELAND, JEFF D.
Elementary Education
MCCOY, T. MIKE
General
McFALL, RONNY D.
Business Administration
MEEKS, HERBERT L.
Landscape Architecture
MEINKE, MICHAEL S.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

MEYER, DAVID I.
Interior Architecture
MORTS, R. SCOTT
Architecture
NORTH, LARRY J.
Construction Science
ORR, DENNIS W.
Accounting
POTTORFF, MICHAEL L.
Pre-Medicine
ROBERTSON, CURT L.
Pre-Design Professions

SCHMIDT, JEFFREY E.
Business Administration
SHROPSHIRE, D. CLAY
Mechanical Engineering
SMALL, WILLIAM E.
Horticulture
SMITH, FRANK J.
Medical Technology
STRUNK, RANDALL J.
Psychology
TUDGHEIT, DONALD W.
Agricultural Economics

Wetmore
Sophomore
Leawood
Sophomore
Leawood
Freshman
Belleville
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman

Overland Park
Junior
Lee's Summit, MO
Sophomore
Council Grove
Freshman
Belleville
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Prairie Village
Senior

Leawood
Freshman
Hosington
Junior
Valley Center
Junior
Leoti
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Medicine Lodge
Senior

Overland Park
Junior
Osborne
Sophomore
Salina
Senior
Overland Park
Junior
Overland Park
Senior
Leawood
Senior

Garden City
Junior
Chillicothe, MO
Junior
Salina
Sophomore
Leawood
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior
Wichita
Junior

Sharon
Junior
Kansas City
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Sabetha
Junior
Lee's Summit, MO
Junior
Bonner Springs
Sophomore

Kansas City
Junior
Chillicothe, MO
Junior
Kansas City
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Leawood
Freshman

Overland Park
Freshman
Lafayette, Ind.
Freshman
Conway Springs
Senior
Lone City
Freshman
Marionath
Junior
Salina
Junior





THOMPSON, PETER L. Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 TINDLE, MARK G. Overland Park
 Biology Sophomore
 WALLACE, ROGER W. Luray
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 YOUNG, STEVE B. Overland Park
 Business Administration Sophomore



Comfort furnishes the setting for quiet reading in the living room of the ATO house. The fraternity made the move

from the former address of 1408 Denison to this McCain Lane house in August of 1970.

study circle

alpha xi delta

ADAMS, DEBORAH L.
 Interior Design
ALBERS, PAMELA D.
 Pre-Nursing
AMRINE, ROBIN D.
 Social Science
ATWELL, LINDA M.
 Community Services
BAKER, CHERYL L.
 Special Education

BARNES, MARY A.
 Business Management
BI AL, SANDRAN L.
 Speech Pathology
BLCKERLE, HOLLY L.
 Business
BELL, CARLA S.
 Retail Floriculture
BELL, MARY G.
 Public Relations
BERNER, KATHRYN M.
 Medical Technology

BLOMQUIST, DENISE I.
 Mathematics
BLUE, DONNA J.
 Home Economics
BORNHEIMER, MARYANN
 Special Education
BOYD, DIANNE M.
 Writing
BOYD, JEAN A.
 Elementary Education
BROUGHER, VICKI J.
 Business

BRUNIN, CAROL A.
 Pre-Nursing
BURIK, KIMBERLY A.
 Accounting
CAPLINGER, CANDRA J.
 Business Administration
CARLSON, JENNIFER L.
 Fashion Marketing
CARR, CAROL A.
 Home Economics and Journalism
CHANDLER, KAREN S.
 Engineering

Houseparent
Overland Park
 Senior
 Benolena
 Junior
Kansas City
 Senior
 Norton
 Junior
 Shawnee Mission
 Junior

Sedan
 Freshman
Overland Park
 Freshman
 Shawnee Mission
 Junior
 Great Bend
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Sophomore
Overland Park
 Freshman

Assaria
 Junior
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Prairie Village
 Freshman
 Hutchinson
 Freshman
Overland Park
 Senior
 Great Bend
 Freshman

St. Marys
 Freshman
 Ottawa
 Sophomore
 Eflingham
 Freshman
 Smolen
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Richmond
 Freshman





COOPER, KAREN L Garnett
 Interior Design Freshman
CRAMER, JANE L Wichita
Special Education Senior
 DAVIS, DEBORAH D Hays
 Speech Pathology Sophomore
DENZEL, SUSAN J. Leawood
Social Science Senior
 DIKMAN, SANDY A. Shawnee Mission
 Dental Hygiene Sophomore
 DREHER, TERESA L Iola
 Business Freshman

EDWARDS, JANICE A Manhattan
 Special Education Junior
 ELSEA, CONNIE D Manhattan
 Interior Design Sophomore
ERWIN, TERRY L. Kankakee, IL
Elementary Education Senior
 EYMAN, DECKY J. Shawnee Mission
 Engineering Freshman
 FARHA, CONNIE A Wichita
 Graphic Arts Junior
 FEE, SUZANNE L Stillwell
 Physical Therapy Sophomore

FLYNN, MARY K. Leawood
Speech Senior
 FORSBERG, ROCHELLE L Lindsburg
 Social Work Sophomore
 FOSTER, DEBRA M Overbrook
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 FOUST, TINA M Bucklin
 Industrial Engineering Freshman
 GARRITT, ELAINE G Shawnee
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 GRIMES, GAIL M Cimarron
 Home Economics and Journalism Sophomore

GUNZELMAN, RITA J Topeka
 Accounting Sophomore
HENDERSON, SUSAN B. Kansas City
Home Economics and Journalism Senior
 HUTTON, LACINDA G Overland Park
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
ISAACSON, MARSHA R. Belleville
Early Childhood Education Senior
JUNO, JULIE A. Prairie Village
Clothing and Retailing Senior
 KARPELMANN, MARY E Topeka
 Restaurant Management Sophomore

KELLY, KAREN L. Overland Park
Elementary Education Senior
 KILBOURN, SHARON K Sterling
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 KILLE, BARBARA A Hardner
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
KROUPA, SHARON L. Marion
Music Senior
 LAFFERTY, TERRIE L De Soto
 Elementary Education Junior
LALA, BRENDA J. Smith Center
Interior Design Senior

LAMOREUX, SHERRY L Shawnee Mission
 General Freshman
 LARSEN, LINDA Manhattan
 Political Science Sophomore
 LEWIS, PEGGY J Syracuse
 Speech Freshman
 LOVE, SHEREE R Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 LUNDSTROM, GAYLE D McPherson
 Business Freshman
 LYNTON, SUZANNE L Overland Park
 Family and Child Development Freshman

LYON, BARBARA J. Salina
Physical Education Senior
MARSH, DEBRA K. Manhattan
Clothing and Retailing Senior
MATLACK, ROXANNE Clearwater
Modern Language Senior
 MATTINGLY, KATHY A Clay Center
 Accounting Sophomore
MCDANIEL, PAMELA D. Hutchinson
Special Education Senior
MCLEOD, DEBBIE S. Wichita
Family and Child Development Senior

MEAD, MARY E Wichita
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 MEHL, KAREN A Prairie Village
 Computer Science Sophomore
 MYZER, TERESA L Topeka
 Physical Education Freshman
 NELSON, CATHY L Clatte
 Pre-Medicine Junior
 NELSON, KARLA B Manhattan
 Interior Design Sophomore
 NELSON, SALLY G Long Island
 Home Economics Freshman

alpha xi delta



when you hear the beep

Notes telling who is where and called when but won't be there then. Confusing to the messenger but not the messagee, slips containing vital information can bridge the gap between school and the social world.

OLANDER, JANE A. Little River
Elementary Education Senior
 PARKS, CYNTHIA L Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Junior
 RHODES, DEBORAH L. Wakeeney
 General Sophomore
 RUNDQUIST, AMY J Assaria
 Speech Sophomore
RUNDQUIST, EVE L. Assaria
Clothing and Retailing Senior
 SAINICH, MONICA R Kansas City
 Biology Freshman

SCHAEZT, SUZI J. Norton
 Home Economics Freshman
 SCHLINTZ, JANE L Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
SHIELDS, CYNTHIA M. Overland Park
Physical Education Senior
 SHORT, KAREN A Stamford, CT
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
 SMITH, STEPHANIE L Leawood
 Special Education Freshman
 SNIDER, AMY L Wichita
 General Freshman

SONTAG, CHARLOTTE M. Derby
Clothing and Retailing Senior
STEINMEYER, DENA M. Wichita
Sociology Senior
 STILES, MARY G Jefferson City, MO
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
 TADEN, DENA S Clearwater
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
TOMPKINS, SHERI K. Topeka
Clothing and Retailing Senior
 TWIETMEYER, CYNTHIA D Goddard
 Business Administration Sophomore

UKENA, KAREN S. Manhattan
Business Administration Senior
 VANDER DUSSEN, CATHY L Cherry Hill, NJ
 Family and Child Development Freshman
WHITE, PEGGY M. Kansas City
Music Education Senior
 WILCOX, JANE L Junction City
 Theatre Sophomore
 WRAY, CONNIE A Norton
 Fashion Marketing Freshman



beta sigma psi



BIEHL, GINDY K. Houseparent
BIEHL, DAVID L. Lexington, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
ADAMS, R. DAVID Salina
 Sociology Senior
 BAREISS, LOREN J. Atchison
 Physics Sophomore
BECKER, CURTIS J. Garden City
Electrical Engineering Senior
 BOHMAN, ROGER H. Garden City
 Electrical Engineering Freshman

BOSCH, JOHN F. Clay Center
 Political Science Sophomore
 BURKMAN, GALEN R. Shawnee
 Architecture Junior
 CARLSON, DARVIN A. Salina
 Civil Engineering Junior
 CASPERS, STEVEN L. Gaylord
 Engineering Freshman
CORDES, STEPHEN E. Meade
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 CROSSWHITE, DARRELL L. LaGrange, IL
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

DEUTSCH, STEVE L. Hoisington
 Business Administration Junior
 EBERTH, KEITH A. Basehor
 Agriculture Freshman
 FABRIZIUS, KARL F. Hutchinson
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 GEHRT, ALAN K. Hutchinson
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 GRAUERHOLZ, MARCUS R. Kensington
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 HAROLD, BRYAN D. Salina
 Industrial Engineering Sophomore

HOLSTE, HARLAN G. Ludell
 Engineering Freshman
 HOLTUS, MITCHELL G. Smith Center
 Radio and Television Freshman
 JACOBS, BRENT D. Smith Center
 Agriculture Sophomore
 JOHNSON, SCOTT M. Marquette
 Business Administration Sophomore
KARST, DAVID W. Rush Center
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 KARST, STEPHEN Rush Center
 Engineering Sophomore

KIRCHHOFF, STEVE P. Cedar
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 KOHR, LARRY D. Clay Center
 Business Administration Freshman
 KRUG, JOHN R. Hoisington
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
KRUG, PHILIP C. Hoisington
 Business Administration Senior
 LIETZ, RICHARD G. Paxico
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 LUCKE, GREGORY A. Girard
 Speech Junior

LUPTON, JAMES W. Hazlet, NJ
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
LUST, KEITH M. Hoisington
 Building Construction Senior
 MARSCHMAN, KENT L. Marysville
 Political Science Sophomore
 MCLELAND, DAVID A. Wichita
 Music Education Junior
MEIN, STEVE A. Leavenworth
 Horticulture Senior
 MEYER, ALLEN D. Haawatha
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

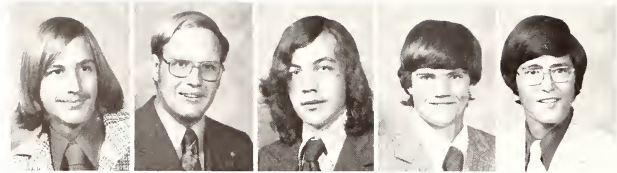
MEYER, REX H. Mt Hope
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 MILLSAP, TIMOTHY M. Bonner Springs
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
MURPHY, DANIEL D. Alton
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
PETERS, BRUCE L. Ellinwood
 Electrical Engineering Senior
PITMAN, PAUL A. Wichita
 Labor Relations Senior
REESE, MARK C. Salina
 Psychology Senior

SIMS, RONNIE L. Berryton
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 SOEKEN, SHANE A. Clatfin
 Mathematics Freshman
 STARK, KENNETH P. Perryville, MO
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
 TAYLOR, ELDON D. Abilene
 Restaurant Management Junior
 WAGNER, FANDELL G. Kinsley
 Industrial Engineering Junior
WAGNER, WENDELL D. Kinsley
 Nuclear Engineering Senior

beta sigma psi

WILMS, DAVID E
Natural Resource Management
WILMS, RICHARD N
Mechanical Engineering
 WINCHELL, JOHNS
 Accounting
 WISE, SCOTT G
 Animal Science and Industry
 WRIGHT, JOHN L
 Agricultural Engineering

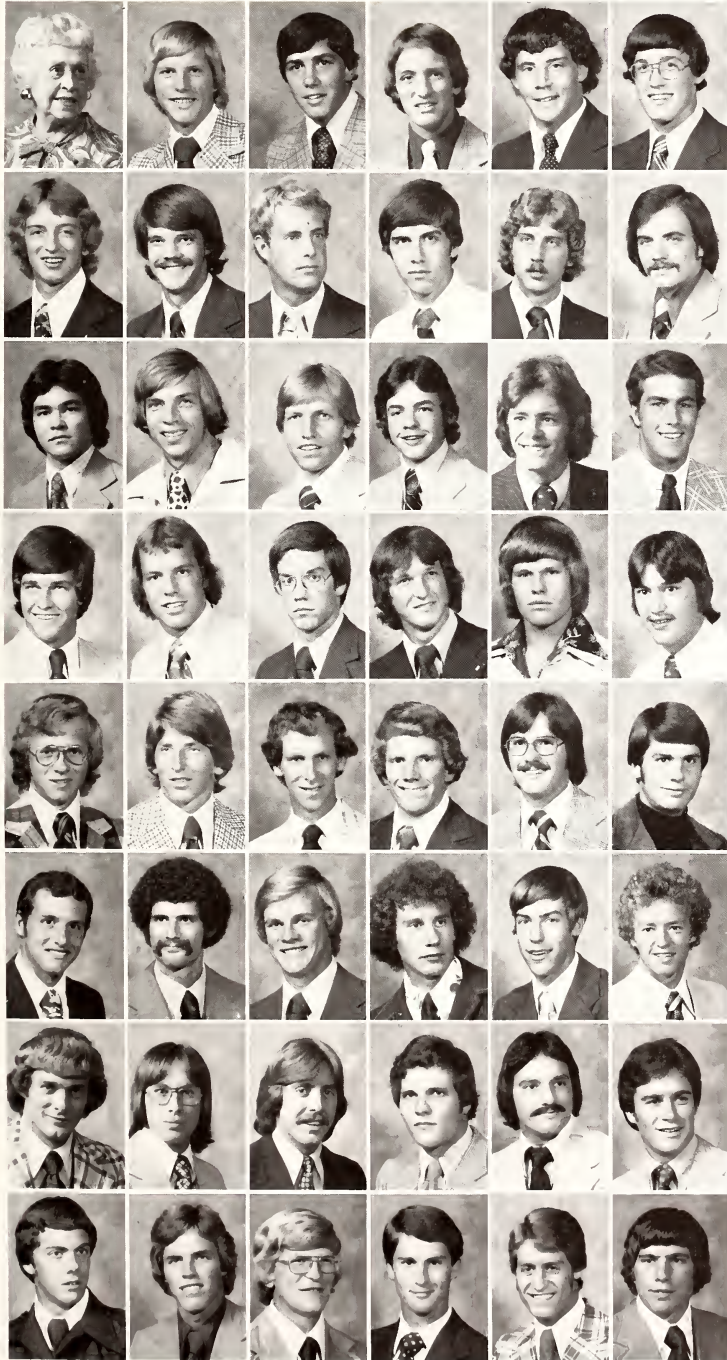
Topeka
 Freshman
Topeka
Senior
 Prairie Village
 Freshman
 Tonganoxie
 Sophomore
 Pawnee Rock
 Freshman



all the trimmings

It wouldn't be Christmas without the tree — and the usual twisted cord of lights to untangle. These Beta Sigs seem to have found that decorating for yuletide brings out the "kid" in "old college people".

beta theta pi



ADAMS, HELEN K
AELMORE, JOHN D
Business
ANDERSON, BERT D
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
ATKINSON, ALAN J
Mechanical Engineering
BALES, ROBERT K
Business
BARF, RICK N
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Houseparent
Greensburg
Freshman
Ottawa
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman

BASOM, GARY D
Business
BASOM, THON A
Pre-Medicine
BLEAKLEY, TODD E
Pre-Law
BROWNLEE, DOUGLAS D
Business
BROWNLEE, JAMES W.
Journalism and Mass Communications
CALHOUN, RICK R.
Business Management

Salina
Junior
Larned
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Paola
Sophomore
Paola
Senior
McPherson
Senior

CAMPBELL, JOHN R
Accounting
COLLINS, CHARLES P
Agricultural Economics
DANIELSON, BRADLEY A
Business
EXLINE, ROBERT W
Mechanical Engineering
FAULKNER, TOM
Journalism and Mass Communications
FISHER, GARY W
Pre-Dentistry

Manhattan
Junior
Junction City
Sophomore
Norton
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Eufaula, OK
Junior

FORD, FRED L
Nuclear Engineering
FORKE, SCOTT L
Pre-Design Professions
GALLEHUGH, KEITH C
General
GARRETT, TERRY J
Nuclear Engineering
GAST, CHUCK
Animal Science and Industry
GOLD, DAVID N
Electrical Engineering

Wichita
Freshman
Lincoln, NB
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
St. Peter, IL
Sophomore
Manhattan
Senior
Goff
Sophomore

GROVES, RANDY D
Electrical Engineering
HAGEN, RANDELL S
Business
HALL, TRACY
Business Management
HAMILTON, JAMES J
Biochemistry
HANNAFORD, ROGER W.
Radio and Television
HANSON, DIRK A
Veterinary Medicine

Salina
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Wakeeney
Junior
Marion
Senior
Concordia
Sophomore

HARTMAN, ANDY S
Accounting
HAWKINS, GRIFF
Corrections
HENDERSON, KEVIN S
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HILDEBRAND, REX E
General
HOCH, WYATT A
Pre-Design Professions
HUMPHREYS, RANDY B
Civil Engineering

Blue Bell, PA
Junior
McPherson
Senior
Almena
Sophomore
Stafford
Sophomore
McPherson
Freshman
Lake Winnebago, MO
Junior

JONES, JEFFERY R
Pre-Design Professions
LOYD, THOMAS W
Business Management
MASSEY, RANDY M.
Secondary Education
MERTZ, ROBERT D.
Animal Science and Industry
MOXLEY, MARK A
Pre-Dentistry
MUCK, FRED T
Mechanical Engineering

Salina
Sophomore
Newton
Sophomore
St. John
Senior
Wamego
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Leawood
Sophomore

NEWCOMER, RICK V
Pre-Design Professions
NICHOLS, RONALD D.
Natural Resource Management
OLSON, PHILIP D.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
OSWALD, ANDREW L.
Pre-Law
OSWALD, WILLIAM J.
Business Administration
OTTO, DANIEL L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Overland Park
Sophomore
McPherson
Senior
Arkansas City
Freshman
Hutchinson
Senior
Hutchinson
Freshman
Arlington, NB
Sophomore

beta theta pi

PARKE, PATRICK P.
Engineering
PEARSON, GEORGE H.
Business and Pre-Law
FRIDDLE, HARLAND G.
Mechanical Engineering
PRINSLOW, KURT D.
Landscape Architecture
REICH, TIMOTHY D.
Animal Science and Industry
REINHARDT, RANDALL D.
Pre-Optometry

RIDDELL, M. GATZ
Veterinary Medicine
ROBINSON, PATRICK R.
Business Administration
SARGENT, PATRICK C.
Accounting
SCHLAGEGEL, DAVID A.
General
SCHWENSEN, JOHN C.
Business Administration
SHEARER, RICHARD M.
Geography

SPENCER, LANCE J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
STITES, JERRY R.
Business Administration
STONE, THOMAS W.
General
SWEET, ROBERT L.
Pre-Dentistry
TEICHGRAEBER, ART C.
Engineering Technology
THOMPSON, GREG
Accounting

VOOS, JON M.
Secondary Education
WAMPLER, JEFFREY W.
Political Science
WATERS, CLARENCE E.
Industrial Engineering
WELBORN, JAMES J.
Architecture
WILSON, GARTH W.
Natural Resource Management
ZIELKE, STEVEN L.
Pre-Medicine

Wakeeney
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Arlington Heights, IL
Senior
Paradise
Junior
Great Bend
Junior

McPherson
Junior
Cedar Point
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Olathe
Freshman
Clay Center
Senior
Wichita
Sophomore

Great Bend
Freshman
Manhattan
Junior
Sabetha
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Eureka
Sophomore
Manhattan
Senior

Russell
Senior
Overland Park
Junior
Junction City
Sophomore
Manhattan
Fifth Year Student
Kansas City
Senior
Wichita
Senior



calculated guess

A plastic, battery-operated wonder that can turn any struggling calculus enrollee into a mathematical genius — the calculator. At last technology has come to the aid of this Beta and brought feasibility to previously insoluble formulas.



boyd hall



- COWLEY, CRAIG R. Avteil
 Agronomy Graduate Student
 ALLEN, MARY L. Valley Center
 Guidance and Counseling Graduate Student
ANDERSON, JOLEEN **Morganville**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 ANGEVINE, HELENE M. Stamford, CT
 Fine Arts Freshman
 BAAR, JULIA A. Zenith
 Home Economics Freshman
 BELL, SUSAN M. Wichita
 General Freshman
- BENSON, REBECCA J. Clay Center
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
BENTLEY, JANE K. **Chanute**
Psychology **Senior**
 BESSETTE, ROBERTA L. Wichita
 Home Economics Freshman
BEVERLY, GEORGIANA **Topoka**
Sociology **Senior**
 BISCHOFF, GRETCHEN M. Junction City
 Social Work Sophomore
 BLANCHON, THERESE A. Bucyrus
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
- BLANKENSHIP, JANET R. Salina
 Business Freshman
 BOTTIGER, MARY E. Denton
 Special Education Junior
 BROWN, KAREN L. Mission
 General Freshman
 BUCK, PAMELA A. Overland Park
 General Freshman
 BYARLAY, DEBBIE J. Lincoln
 Physical Education Sophomors
 CADWELL, EILEEN M. Brea, CA
 Home Economics Education Junior
- CALDWELL, BRENDA K. Burlington
 Business Freshman
 CARR, CAROL A. Shawnee Mission
 Elementary Education Sophomors
CARVER, ROSE M. **Kennedy, NY**
Mathematics Education **Senior**
 CASHIER, YVONNE M. Shawnee Mission
 General Sophomors
 CASTELLI, CYNTHIA A. Carlisle, PA
 Elementary Education Freshman
 CHESTNUT, CHRISTINE Clay Center
 Home Economics Extension Sophomore
- COMBS, DEBORAH A. Hiawatha
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 COMBS, TERRIA Hiawatha
 Pre-Medicine Junior
 CONKLING, JUDITH E. Parndge
 Foods and Nutrition Junior
 CONWAY, MARY A. Howe
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 COWLEY, KAYE Logan, UT
 Interior Design Graduate Student
CROSLY, DEBBIE A. **Pretty Prairie**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
- DAHL, DENISE J. Webber
 Fashion Merchandising Freshman
 DELIMONT, BARBARA G. Stamford, NB
 Home Economics Extension Junior
 DICKEHOOFF, BONNIE G. Chanute
 General Freshman
 EDENS, JENNIE L. Winfield
 Physical Education Junior
 EMIG, KATHLEEN L. Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomors
 ERICKSON, JUDITH M. Salina
 Marketing Freshman
- FENDEL, JANIS M. Oakhill
 Agricultural Education Sophomore
 FOLTZ, DEBORAH L. Garnett
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 GARTRELL, SUSAN K. Logan
 Business Freshman
 GEE, KIMBERLY K. Wichita
 General Freshman
GLICK, DENISE L. **Topoka**
Clothing and Retailing **Senior**
 GODFREY, TERRY S. Marysville
 Speech Pathology Junior
- GREEN, MARCIA B. Newton
 Physical Education Sophomore
 HEENE, PAM M. Roxbury
 Home Economics with Liberal Arts Sophomors
 HERBERT, SUSAN L. Prairie Village
 General Freshman
 HICKLIN, MIRIAM L. Lawrence
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
HOLEMAN, LINDA L. **Seneca**
Special Education **Senior**
HOLLE, BARBARA R. **Ludell**
Home Economics Education **Senior**

boyd hall

HOLT, KATHRYN A
General
HOTCHKISS, JULIE A
Home Economics
HOYT, TINA M
General
JAMES, MERILU
Early Childhood Education
JELINEK, NANCY A
Home Economics
JOHNSON, DEBRA S
Horticulture

JOHNSON, KAREN L
Medical Technology
KARLIN, JULIE A
Speech Pathology
KELLER, LAURA L
Home Economics
KIRKENDALL, KAREN M
Music Education
KNACKENDOFFEL, NANCY A
Pre-Nursing
KROEGER, ANNA M
Elementary Education

KROEGER, HEDDY E
Recreation
KURFISS, BRENDA K
Elementary Education
LADD, SALLY J
Elementary Education
LALLEMENT, LINDA J
Mathematics
LARK, RENE J
General
LANDRITH, BRENDA J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

LANDRITH, MELANIE A
Civil Engineering
LEAR, NANCY L
Home Economics
LEWIS, JANENE
Community Services
LUNGREN, TERRI D
Pre-Nursing
MACK, ALYSON B
English
MARTIN, CHRISTINA K
Family and Child Development

McCLURE, GAY
Family and Child Development
McCOWAN, DIANA L
Dietetics
McCREIGHT, JANE
General
McGIVERN, TONI M
Interior Design
MEHAN, BARBARA L
Dietetics and Institutional Management
MIKESELL, TRESSA A
General

MONKS, ANDREA J
Special Education
MUCHOW, JANA K
Biology
MUGLER, CONNIE S
Interior Design
MYERS, KRISTY A
History
NACE, DIANE M
Pre-Design Professions
NELSON, DEBORAH L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

NICHOLS, BECKY J
Elementary Education
NUTTER, NANCY E
Chemistry
PENNY, AUDREY D
Music Education
PETERS, JANE A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
PETERS, SUSAN E
Accounting
PRATT, PAMELA P
Elementary Education

PROCHAZKA, MARY J
Political Science
REBER, PAMELA S
Interior Design
REED, KAREN S
Community Services
RICKS, GHELY L
Family and Child Development
RICKS, ROBIN L
Pre-Dentistry
ROBERTS, PATRICIA G
Secondary Education

Overland Park
Freshman
Emporia
Freshman
Shawnee
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Bluff City
Senior
New York City, NY
Sophomore

Hutchinson
Junior
Gronnell
Sophomore
St Francis
Freshman
Norton
Freshman
Norton
Freshman
Marysville
Senior

Marysville
Junior
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Wichita
Senior
Concordia
Freshman
Bartlett
Freshman

Bartlett
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Emporia
Junior
Hays
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore

Kingman
Sophomore
Lenexa
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Abilene
Senior
Manchester
Sophomore

Overland Park
Freshman
Paola
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Senior
Topeka
Freshman
Sylvan Grove
Sophomore

Hutchinson
Sophomore
Los Alamos, NM
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Junior
Shawnee
Sophomore
Shawnee
Junior
Shawnee
Sophomore

Atwood
Junior
Newton
Junior
Ottawa
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Norton
Sophomore





ROTHMAN, CHERYL A **Prairie Village Senior**
Home Economics Education
RUDEEN, LINDA M **Osage City Freshman**
Elementary Education
SAWHILL, RHONDA R. **Valley Center Senior**
Family and Child Development
SEBESTA, DIANE M **Wilson Sophomore**
Mathematics
SEXTON, LISA A **Ablene Freshman**
Computer Science
SHANK, DEBRA D **Ablene Sophomore**
Fashion Marketing

SHAUGHNESSY, CATHERINE S **Oberlin Junior**
Sociology
SHEETS, JENNIFER L **Topeka Freshman**
Art
SHOOK, MARTHA J **Mission Sophomore**
Physical Therapy
SUNKMAN, JEANETTE F **Manhattan Junior**
Music Education
SMITH, MARTHA K **Topeka Junior**
Textile Research
SMITH, ODILE **Inman Freshman**
Fashion Design

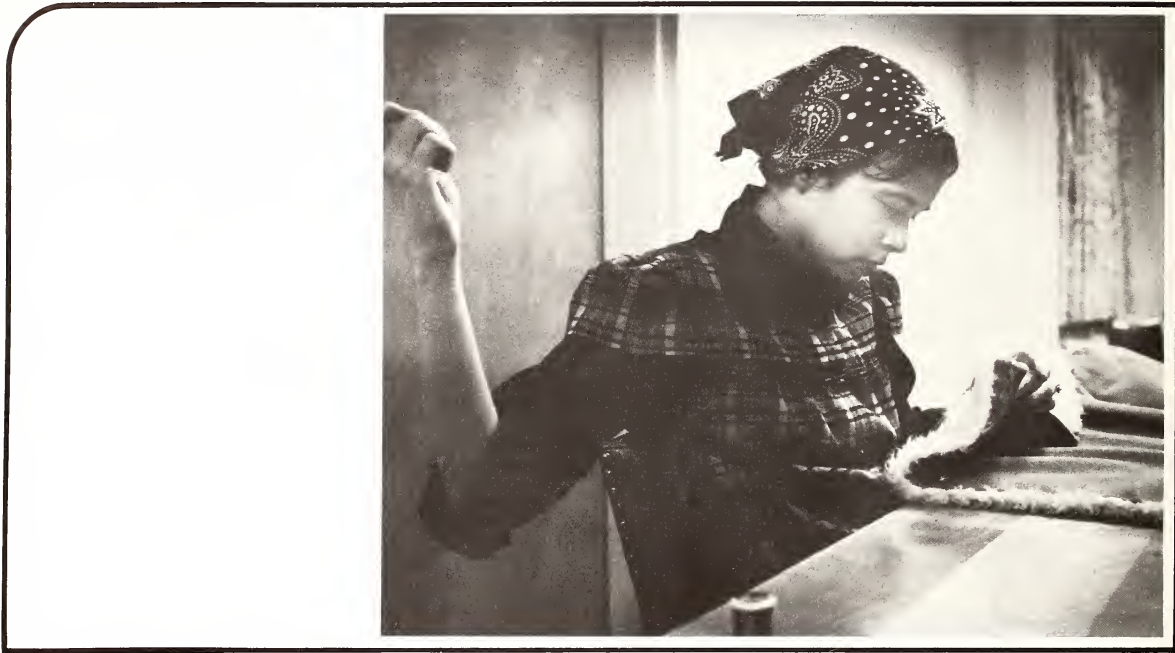


Opening a door and walking into a wall of newsprint can really get Monday morning off to a thrilling start. A favorite gag

among dormies, door-papering provides pranksters with a chuckle and Boyd maids with a pain.

print bound

boyd hall



SNYDER, PAMELA J
Dietetics and Institutional Management
STANLEY, LISA J
Interior Design
STEELE, VICKIE J
Computer Science
STEVEY, JULIE A
General
TERRY, DOROTHY A
Home Economics Education
THAMES, SUSAN E
Agricultural Journalism

VOSLER, EVA J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
WALSH, BARBARA A
Business
WARREN, M. ELAINE
Accounting
WATSON, SHIRLEY A
Pre-Medicine
WEBSTER, ELAINE L.
Recreation
WILCOX, CINDY A
Interior Design

WILKERSON, MARLENE K
Physical Therapy
WILLIAMS, CYNTHIA A
Home Economics
WILLIS, BRENDA D
Art
WISE, CRISS
General
WRIGHT, ROXANE P
Interior Design
YOUNG, LESLEE L
Elementary Education

ZIMMERMAN, ANN M
Elementary Education

Parsons
Junior
Independence, MO
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Great Bend
Freshman
Emporia
Freshman

Morse Bluff, NB
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Galva
Sophomore
Leawood
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior
Salina
Freshman

Manter
Junior
Osage City
Freshman
Sterling
Freshman
Louisburg
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Freshman
Rose Hill
Freshman

Salina
Freshman



chi omega



BRANNAN, MARY J Houseparent
 AAL BREGTSE, CHRISTINE R Leawood
 Medical Technology Freshman
AAL BREGTSE, SUZANNE H. **Leawood**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
 AARON, BILLIE M Leavenworth
 Special Education Junior
ARMSTRONG, JAN P. **Overland Park**
Business Administration **Senior**
BAKER, BRENDA G. **Topeka**
Business Management **Senior**

BALDERSON, JOY A Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 BARBER, SUE M Overland Park
 Fashion Marketing Junior
BAUMGARTEN, FRITZ **Hutchinson**
Public Relations **Senior**
 BAUMGARTEN, LISA Hutchinson
 General Freshman
 BEYMER, LISA K Topeka
 Business Freshman
 BONITZ, EVAN L Wichita
 Social Work Sophomore

BOOMER, KATHY L. **Portis**
Elementary Physical Education **Senior**
BRAMMER, LIZ M. **Wichita**
Food and Nutrition **Senior**
 BROWN, JODI J Manhattan
 Music Theory Sophomore
 BROWN, SANDY L Salina
 General Sophomore
 BURKHARD, KATHY D Manhattan
 Music Sophomore
 BURNETT, LAURA L Overland Park
 General Freshman

CHAPPELL, SUSAN L Prairie Village
 Interior Design Freshman
COOPER, COLLETTE R. **Wichita**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 COX, GINA D Overland Park
 Music Education Sophomore
 CUSHMAN, RHONDA R Belle Plaine
 Family and Child Development Freshman
FESE, COLLEEN G. **Wichita**
Consumer Interest **Senior**
 FLAMING, NANCY F Olathe
 Clothing and Retailing Junior

FOGERTSON, DEBBIE M Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Freshman
 FOLTZ, BECKY L Topeka
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 FREELY, DEBBIE L Overland Park
 Special Education Sophomore
 FULLER, DEBI A Shawnee
 Family and Child Development Junior
 GALYARDT, SUSAN I Lawrence
 Engineering Freshman
 GATZOUSIS, PAULA L Prairie Village
 Business Sophomore



chi omega

GEHLBACH, DEBBIE L
Home Economics and Journalism
GERHARDT, AMEE G
Elementary Education
GERSTNER, LISA L
General
GREENBANK, JANET E
General
GRIFFITH, LORI A
Fashion Marketing
HALL, MAUREEN L
Recreation

HARNED, HOLLY A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HARSH, ALICIA K.
Clothing and Textiles
HEINEN, MICHELLE R
Psychology
HIRNING, MARY L.
Clothing and Retailing
HOFFMAN, JOAN K
Pre-Dentistry
HOOKER, HOLLY K
Fashion Marketing

HOULDER, CAROL
Business
HRONES, KAREN L
Pre-Dentistry
HUMMER, WHITNEY A
Physical Education
INGRAM, WANCY G.
Foods and Nutrition
INGRAM, SHERYL A
Pre-Nursing
JACOBS, MENDY S
Fashion Marketing

JONES, RHYS A
Art
KELLY, NINA M
General
KENNING, ELEONORE M
Modern Language
KNOP, AMY J.
Home Economics Education
LACY, ANNE K
General
LEARY, KATHLEEN
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

LINENBERGER, SUSAN A
Accounting
LINSOTT, SARAH A
Audiology
LOCY, SHELLEY D
Physical Education
LUCKS, CYNTHIA G.
Journalism and Mass Communications
MARTENS, BETH D.
Learning Disabilities
MCANDREW, SUSAN M
Social Work

McCLURE, SUSAN J
Business Administration
McCRILLIS, MARILYN E
Home Economics Education
MERTZ, SARA J
General
MOSS, MELINDA A
Home Economics Journalism
MUSICK, MARTA A
General
MUSICK, NANCY L
Microbiology

NUCKOLLS, JILL D
Journalism and Mass Communications
OBERFELL, SUSAN D
Journalism and Mass Communications
PAPPAS, PAMELA K
Pre-Dentistry
PLAUGE, DAWNETT L.
Physical Education
RAMSEY, MARSHA P
Dentistry
RANALLO, PAULA M.
Family and Child Development

RAY, VIRGINIA A
Elementary Education
RENZ, MICHELLE E
Fashion Merchandising
RISCHER, CYNTHIA L
General
ROBINSON, LISA K
Elementary Education
ROBY, JOAN E.
Family and Child Development
SCHABEL, SUSAN M.
Elementary Education

Shawnee
Junior
Kansas City
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
El Dorado
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior

Wichita
Freshman
El Dorado
Senior
Concordia
Freshman
Wichita
Senior
Horizon
Sophomore
Garden City
Junior

Overland Park
Freshman
Roeland Park
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Leawood
Senior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Leawood
Freshman

Salina
Freshman
Olathe
Sophomore
Spring Hill
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Senior
Manhattan
Freshman
Mission Hills
Sophomore

Garden City
Junior
Mission Hills
Freshman
Manhattan
Freshman
Manhattan
Senior
El Dorado
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore

Topeka
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Manhattan
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior

Valley Center
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Tampa, FL
Senior
Garden City
Junior
Leawood
Senior

Leawood
Junior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Severna Park, MD
Senior





tinsel time

Turkey dinners have been devoured and the first snow has fallen. It's time to decorate the spruce — or just spruce up for the holidays. Tinsel hanging from the ear provides a glittering touch to a Chi O.



SCHMALE, ROBYN G.
General
SCHULTZ, JANE K.
Music Education
SHETTER, NANCY J.
General
SIMCOX, MARCINE M.
Business
SMITH, KAREN S.
Journalism and Mass Communications
STANLEY, DEE ANN
Business

Garden City
Sophomore
Leawood
Freshman
Abilene
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore

TOBLER, JANE E.
General
TOBLER, JILL E.
Modern Language
TRIPP, DEBORAH L.
Elementary Education
UTTER, NANCY C.
Family and Child Development
WALLER, GAYLE L.
Psychology
WILSON, ALICE E.
General

Olathe
Freshman
Olathe
Senior
Manhattan
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Overland Park
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman

WILSON, MICHELE D.
General
ZAHNER, BETH A.
Family and Child Development

Lawrence
Sophomore
Leawood
Senior

clovia

FRANCIS, LOUISE
BAKER, DORIS R
Business
BALZER, NILA L
Business Administration
BESSIER, LYNNE E
Elementary Education
BORN, JOANNE M
General
BOYTS, PAMELA K
Horticulture

Houseparent
Erie
Junior
Arkansas City
Senior
Prairie Village
Senior
Eudora
Freshman
Hesston
Junior

CARNAHAN, NANCY S
Home Economics Extension
CARTER, DEBRA L
Home Economics Education
CASE, ELAINE
Pre-Nursing
CAUBLE, DEADRA L
Music Education
CLARK, DEBORAH E
Baking Science and Management
CHAIK, CYNTHIA C
Consumer Interest

Warrego
Junior
Emporia
Senior
McPherson
Sophomore
Mt. Hope
Senior
Clinton, MO
Senior
Natoma
Senior

DETTMER, DEBORAH J
Home Economics and Liberal Arts
EDWARDS, JENNIFER K
Pre-Nursing
EYESTONE, GAIL L
Radio and Television
FAGAN, CHRIS J
Journalism and Mass Communications
FISHER, MARY L
Home Economics Education
FREY, JOYCE L
Medical Technology

Leawood
Senior
Olsburg
Sophomore
Manhattan
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Harper
Junior
Goessele
Junior



budding baez

Joan may not be in immediate danger of a musical oust, but then she doesn't have Clovia as a recording studio. Belting

out a few tunes helps balance the harmony between school and sanity.





FRIESEN, JANICE E Dietetics	Hesston Junior
GIBBS, SUE J General	Olsburg Sophomore
GOECKEL, CAROL L. Pre-Nursing	Washington Junior
HADICKE, JONI L. Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Arkansas City Sophomore
HAGENMAIER, MARSHA A Home Economics Education	Randolph Sophomore
HAMM, CAROL S Home Economics	Winfield Freshman
HARBACH, EVELYN J Family and Child Development	Scott City Sophomore
HEFTY, ELAINE C. Medical Technology	Valley Falls Sophomore
HEINIGER, SUSAN R Home Economics Education	Powhattan Freshman
HERBERS, MARY S Home Economics Education	Holtton Freshman
HUCKE, BRENDA L Home Economics Extension	Mounds Valley Junior
HUNT, SHERI A Home Economics Extension	Osawatome Junior
HUNT, TERI J Fashion Design	Osawatome Freshman
JANSEN, KIMBERLY D Computer Science	Leoti Freshman
JOHNSON, ANN R Home Economics Extension	Scandia Junior
JONES, SUSAN C Home Economics Education	Frankfort Senior
KAISER, ROSE MARY Office Administration	Hoisington Sophomore
KETTLER, DENISE L Home Economics with Liberal Arts	Paola Senior
LATTA, SUSAN K General	Harper Freshman
MACY, CINDY M. Home Economics Education	Alta Vista Senior
MADJUK, MITZI C Music Education	Scott City Sophomore
McCRARY, SHARON L. Elementary Education	Shawnee Mission Senior
MEYER, DONNA R Home Economics Education	Harcover Junior
MURPHY, MARCIA A. Home Economics	Lyndon Senior
NELSON, ALINE G. Home Economics with Liberal Arts	Goodland Senior
NELSON, ANIK Horticulture	Emporia Sophomore
NORMAN, LAURIE A Clothing and Retailing	Waverly Sophomore
OVERMILLER, KARMA J Home Economics and Journalism	Bellare Freshman
PECKMAN, CAROL J Dietetics	Paola Junior
REED, SARA M. Secondary Physical Education	Salina Senior
ROBITAILLE, MARY K Home Economics Extension	Carbondale Junior
ROBSON, DIANE M Pre-Nursing	Abilene Sophomore
SCHMIDT, BONNIE H Dietetics	Goessel Junior
SEAMAN, CONNIE J Home Economics Education	Abilene Junior
SHAW, SUZANNE C Horticulture	Topoka Junior
SPENCER, JANELLE E Accounting	Argonia Sophomore
STALLBAUMER, MARY E General	Frankfort Freshman
STEELE, MARY L Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Burdick Freshman
SWARTZENDRUBER, CAROL A Dietetics	Rocky Ford, CO Junior
TOWNSEND, AMY L Home Economics with Liberal Arts	Goodland Senior
TURNER, DIANA KAY Home Economics	Waverly Freshman
UNRUH, JANICE E Home Economics Education	Goessel Senior
VISSER, ADEL L. Housing and Equipment	Riley Senior
WEDEL, VICKI D Clothing and Retailing	Tongaxoxie Senior
WILEY, CRYSTAL L Urban Horticulture	Lawrence Junior
WISE, PATRICIA A. Physical Science	Emporia Senior
YOUNG, CARRIL ANN Medical Technology	McPherson Sophomore

delta chi

BARRETT, JOHN T.
Civil Engineering
BERGNER, THOMAS W.
Crop Protection
BOKERMANN, NEIL C.
Business Administration
BRANT, WES O.
Mechanical Engineering
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM S.
Psychology
CATO, C. RICHARD
Pre-Design Professions

CRIST, KELLY J.
Animal Science and Industry
DAVIS, GARY R.
General
DAY, MICHAEL J.
Business
FOSTER, JOHN S.
Business Administration
FULKERSON, KEVIN L.
Civil Engineering
HAMLETT, CHARLES A.
Business Administration

HARTMAN, WILLIAM R.
Animal Science and Industry
HASS, JOE
Electrical Engineering
HAYES, MARK R.
Pre-Forestry
KNOWLES, CURTIS J.
Pre-Design Professions
KOLEGA, ROBERT M.
Architecture
MICK, PERRY J.
Architectural Engineering

MILLER, ROBERT E.
Chemical Engineering
MOORE, TIMOTHY R.
Computer Science
MOSLEY, KIM D.
Pre-Law
NILL, WILLIAM S.
Radio and Television
NOYES, BRAD A.
Radio and Television
PALMER, MICHAEL L.
Nuclear Engineering

REAM, MICHAEL D.
Finance
SONTAG, WILLIAM M.
Business
STROUSE, DWIGHT L.
Radio and Television
STUHR, JOHN C.
Psychology
WARREN, STEVE R.
Business

Hiawatha Senior
Pratt
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Luray
Junior
Kansas City
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore

Scott City
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Horton Senior
Manhattan
Senior
Derby
Freshman

Preston
Sophomore
Lyons
Sophomore
Kansas City
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
St. Joseph, MO
Junior
Tipton
Freshman

Kansas City
Freshman
Juncheon City
Sophomore
Kansas City
Sophomore
Kansas City Senior
Osborne
Sophomore
Derby
Sophomore

Wichita
Sophomore
Derby
Junior
Merrim Senior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Cittawa
Freshman



sign on the line

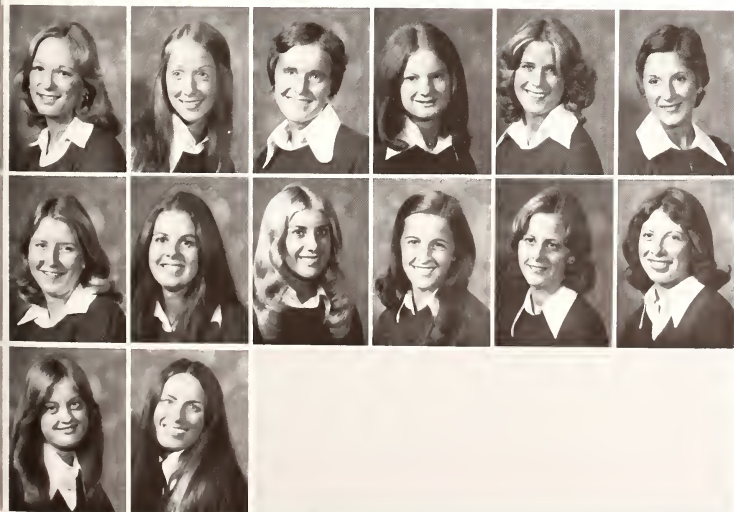
Little sisters always have to put up with big brothers — the same is true at college. At a paddle party, Delta Chi little sisters were ordered to obtain the signatures of Delta Chis or . . . or . . . or what?



delta delta delta



- ALLEN, CHRISTINE A
Special Education
ANDERSON, LAURA M
Art
BELL, DEBORAH L
Speech Pathology
BETTISON, JUDY L
General
BLYTHE, JANA B
Elementary Education
BOARD, VICKI A
Elementary Education
- Valley Center
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Fort Scott
Junior
Leawood
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Junior
- BOSSLER, ANN L
General
BREHM, REBECCA L
Clothing and Retailing
BRIDGEWATER, SUSAN E
Elementary Education
BROADIE, ANN M
Elementary Education
BROADIE, MARILYN K
Pre-Nursing
BROWNE, REBECCA L
Political Science
- Topeka
Freshman
Hays
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Larned
Junior
Larned
Sophomore
Norton
Freshman
- CASE, DIANA L
English Education
CASEY, DONNA L
Recreation
CHARLES, CHARENE A
Fashion Marketing
CLARK, SARA J
Accounting
COMER, PAMELA J
Fashion Merchandising
DAVIS, CHERYL E
Clothing and Retailing
- Marion
Sophomore
Hays
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Hays
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
- FIELD, AMY L
Family and Child Development
FORE, JENNY L
Physical Therapy
FREEDING, CATHY A
History
GOIN, NAN C
General
GOTTFERMAN, PAM J
Elementary Education
GUDIKUNST, PAM S
French and English Education
- Manhattan
Freshman
Basehor
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Palatine, IL
Freshman
Leawood
Junior
Overland Park
Senior
- HALE, KAREN L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HAWOCK, KAREN J
Graphic Design
HITZ, LOTTIE M
Accounting
HOCH, SYD A
Fashion Design
HOGE, DEL G
Interior Design
ISCH, ELLEN M
Speech
- Leawood
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Great Bend
Sophomore
Wilson
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Senior
Morrill
Senior
- ISCH, LISA I
Accounting
JOHNSON, JANICE L
Fashion Merchandising
JOHNSON, JULIE A
Family and Child Development
KELLY, SHAUNA L
Speech Pathology and Audiology
KOB, BECKY
Veterinary Medicine
KORB, TESSY K
Secondary Physical Education
- Morrill
Sophomore
Belle Plaine
Junior
Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Stockton
Freshman
Stockton
Freshman
- LAUCK, DEBID
Accounting
LINE, NANCY S
Early Childhood Education
LYNAM, PAT A
Office Administration
MALONEY, LIAUNNE E
Social Work
MAUPIN, KIMBERLY A
Pre-Dentistry
MCCUNE, LINDA D
Journalism and Mass Communications
- Topeka
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Junior
Burdett
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Stafford
Junior
- McMILLEN, GWEN S
Horticulture
MELHUS, MELINDA
Speech
MILLER, KATHY A
Psychology
MODDRELL, NANCY A
Medical Technology
MONK, GWEN A
Special Education
MONTGOMERY, NANCY J
Elementary Education
- Wichita
Sophomore
Concordia
Senior
Manhattan
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Overland Park
Senior
Leawood
Senior



SWENSON, DEBI R.	Salina
Pre-School Education	Senior
THIES, SANDY'S	Salina
Elementary Education	Junior
THOMAS, REBECCA J.	Overland Park
Pre-School Education	Senior
UNGEHEUER, BETH L.	Centerville
Clothing and Retailing	Senior
VOLKER, SUSAN L.	Hays
Elementary Education	Freshman
WAELDIN, JOAN K.	Salina
Early Childhood Education	Senior

WALTER, DEBRA L.	Great Bend
Early Childhood Education	Sophomore
WEAVER, KAREN A.	Overland Park
General	Freshman
WEIDENHEIMER, M BETH	Kinsley
Business Administration	Freshman
WIGGINS, ANNE E.	Minneapolis
Elementary Education	Sophomore
WINKLER, NANCY C.	Salina
Learning Disabilities	Junior
WOELK, TERESA D.	Rozel
Home Economics	Freshman

WOELLHOF, DANA J.	Oakhill
Statistics	Junior
YOUNGQUIST, GAIL	Miami, FL
Architecture	Senior

delta sigma phi

ALISON, DALE
Journalism and Mass Communications
AL-MADANI, ABDALLAH A.
Grad Science
Gran Science
ANDREWSMAN, MICHAEL G.
Chemical Engineering
BAKER, STEVEN W.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BASTIAN, ROBERT C.
Political Science
BILBREY, JOHN P.
Psychology

BLEISH, STEVEN V.
Veterinary Medicine
COLE, STEVEN M.
Milling Science and Management
CRUMP, RAYMOND P.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
CUMMINS, SCOTT
Political Science
DENKER, TERRY E.
Natural Resource Management
DERR, DONALD D.
Chemical Engineering

DICKMAN, CHARLES E.
Journalism and Mass Communications
DUNTON, DOUGLAS K.
Electrical Engineering
DUNTON, LYNN F.
Nuclear Engineering
FOSTER, DON M.
Building Construction
GERBOTH, DANNY L.
Pre-Design Professions
GREIG, DAVID R.
Social Science

GROSSENBACHER, JEFFERY A.
Mechanical Engineering
HAMBELTON, JOHN J.
Horticulture
HAVER, DAVID P.
Veterinary Medicine
HOWE, DAVID M.
Psychology
INGRAM, JAMES R.
Business
JOHNSON, ROBERT S.
Radio and Television

LeCLERC, BYRON W.
Biology
LOBER, TERENCE A.
Political Science
MAHAN, JESSE H.
Horticulture
MANN, GEORGE W.
Physical Science
McGIVERN, MIKE R.
Building Construction
METCALF, BILL L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

PEPOON, MICHAEL D.
English
PEPOON, STEVE
Radio and Television
PIGIEL, JOHN P.
Architecture
RASBY, RANDALL R.
Veterinary Medicine
REINHARDT, GREGG L.
Accounting
REIST, RANDALL D.
Computer Science

ROBERTS, ALLEN W.
Architecture
SCHONEWEIS, DWIGHT A.
Mechanical Engineering
SMITH, KORD S.
Nuclear Engineering
SMITH, STEPHEN D.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
SMITH, WILLIAM L.
History
STRATHMAN, TIMOTHY A.
Physical Education

STUMPF, RONALD G.
Agriculture
STONE, DAVID R.
Pre-Medicine
TORTORA, RICHARD A.
Construction Science
VANDYKE, DAVID
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
VELASQUEZ, NAT
Civil Engineering
WALKER, ANTHONY C.
Business Education

Halstead
Junior
Saudi Arabia
Graduate Student
Southfield, MI
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Grand Haven, MI
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore

Leawood
Junior
Auburn
Sophomore
Concordia
Freshman
Dlathe
Junior
Pomona
Senior
Atchison
Freshman

Webb City, MO
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Manhattan
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Ablene
Sophomore
Manhattan
Freshman

Bern
Sophomore
Shawnee
Freshman
Concordia
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Overland Park
Senior
Junction City
Junior

Wichita
Junior
Leavenworth
Senior
Fairbairn, IA
Freshman
Yorktown Heights, NY
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Paola
Sophomore

Paola
Senior
Paola
Sophomore
Bridgeport, CT
Junior
Sutherland, NE
Junior
Bison
Senior
Seneca
Senior

Columbia, MO
Junior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Rapid City, SD
Senior
Prairie Village
Junior
DeSoto
Sophomore
Rockford, IL
Senior

DeSoto
Freshman
Manhattan
Senior
Syracuse, NY
Senior
Tonganovoe
Freshman
Garden City
Junior
Manhattan
Sophomore





WILSON, RODNEY L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
WOLF, DAN W.
Civil Engineering

Halstead
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman



The round table is now square but men still gather around it for deep discussion. However, Delta Sigs surely find their days a bit lighter than King Arthur did his knights.

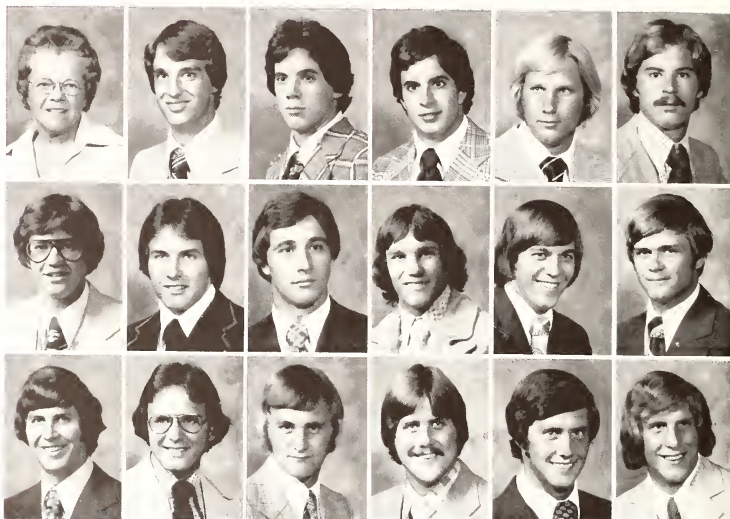
cozy camelot

delta tau delta

CHAPPELL, MARY BELLE Houseparent
ADRIAN, ROBERT M. **Smolan**
 Pre-Law **Senior**
 ANDERSON, ERIK S **Holtan**
 Construction Science **Freshman**
ANDERSON, MIKE **Holtan**
Building Construction **Senior**
 BABER, DOUGLAS L **Derby**
 Public Administration **Junior**
 BAIRD, JIM R **Logan**
 Business **Junior**

BERGER, RICK N **Atchison**
 Pre-Law **Junior**
 BLAKLEY, GLEN R **Atchison**
 Business Administration **Freshman**
BLATTNER, STUART E. **Rozel**
Physical Education **Senior**
 BOGUE, GARY L **Wichita**
 General **Junior**
BRUCKER, RANDY **Valley Center**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 BUSER, WILLIAM D **Independence**
 Engineering **Junior**

CAREY, CALVIN M. **Sterling**
Business Administration **Senior**
 CHEATHAM, THOMAS K **Oklahoma City, OK**
 Radio and Television **Junior**
 CONRAD, KELLY E. **Clay Center**
 Accounting **Junior**
CONWAY, JOHN F. **Overland Park**
Business Management **Senior**
 COOK, CHARLES M **Leawood**
 Business **Sophomore**
 COOPER, RICHARD D **Overland Park**
 Business **Freshman**



Among its attributes, the *Collegian* can provide shelter from rain and snow — and at times, the noise of the Delta Tau Delta house.

a news snooze





COSSMAN, DOUGLAS T Baton Rouge, LA
 Horticulture Sophomore
 CURRIE, CURTIS G Gypsum
 Agronomy Sophomore
CURRIE, MICHAEL R. **Gypsum**
Dairy Production **Senior**
CURRIE, RALPH A. **Manhattan**
Accounting **Senior**
 DAVIS, CLARK H Overland Park
 Political Science Junior
 DEERING, MARK C Atchison
 Business Administration Sophomore

DROWN, BRADFORD D. **Overland Park**
Radio and Television **Senior**
DUNNE, PATRICK J. **Manhattan**
Marketing **Senior**
 FAIRFINGTON, KIP E Chanute
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 FOLEY, ROBERT L Atchison
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 FRENCH, RUSSELL W Sublette
 Crop Protection Sophomore
 GALLAGHER, STEVEN P Topeka
 Pre-Forestry Freshman

GERLACH, CARL R. **Leawood**
Marketing **Senior**
 HEFFEL, TIM H Manhattan
 General Freshman
 HENDERSON, MARK W Prairie Village
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 HOEFNER, DENNIS G Assaria
 Accounting Junior
 HUMPHREY, JIM M Roeland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 JEFFRIES, GREG A Atchison
 Political Science Junior

KELLER, MARK R. **Manhattan**
Business Management **Senior**
 KELLY, MICHAEL J Leawood
 General Freshman
 KENNEY, MARK B Overland Park
 Engineering Freshman
 KNIGHT, JOEY D Salina
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
KROM, ROGER L. **Meriam**
Business Administration **Senior**
 KUHN, STEVE A Manhattan
 Business Sophomore

LARSON, THAYNE A. **Scandia**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
LIETZAN, CHRISTOPHER E. **Clay Center**
Accounting **Senior**
 MARTIN, M. RAY Overland Park
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 MARTIN, SCOTT J Atchison
 Business Junior
MCILHON, STEPHEN J. **Des Moines, IA**
Pre-Law **Senior**
 MOORE, GREGORY D Holton
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore

MUELLER, LARRY H Overland Park
 Marketing Graduate Student
NOLAND, ROBERT C. **Fayetteville, AR**
Marketing **Senior**
 ODELL, CHRIS L Westwood Hills
 Pre-Dentistry Freshman
 OLIVER, MICHAEL P Shawnee, OK
 Pre-Law Junior
 O'NEAL, KELLY D Prairie Village
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
 ORMISTON, ROCK A Kismet
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore

OTEY, JOSEPH B Overland Park
 Business Freshman
 PARKER, MARSHALL D Overland Park
 Accounting Sophomore
 PARR, HOWARD F Rossville
 Agronomy Sophomore
 REDMOND, RICHARD A Prairie Village
 Marketing Junior
 RICHARDS, DAN W Manhattan
 Business Sophomore
 RIORDAN, ROB T Solomon
 Accounting Sophomore

ROGERS, DAVID M Manhattan
 General Freshman
 ROYER, DOUG Leawood
 Business Freshman
 SANKEY, CHRIS Sterling
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
SANKEY, LEE **Sterling**
Agricultural Business **Senior**
 SHERMAN, BRAD S Coldwater
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 SLIFER, RICK D Duncan, OK
 Recreation Fifth Year Student

delta tau delta



SMITH, GREG V.
Accounting
STEIN, CHRIS
Animal Science and Industry
STEIN, DAVID E.
Agronomy
STONE, BRUCE H.
Pre-Medicine
SULLIVAN, GREGORY A.
Business
SULLIVAN, KEVIN F.
General

THOMAS, DAVID B.
Agronomy
THORNTON, ROGER D.
Agricultural Economics
TODD, DAVID M.
Civil Engineering
TREN, WILLIAM T.
Pre-Medicine
WAGGON, THOMAS I.
Pre-Medicine
WASKER, CHARLES F.
Pre-Law

WERNER, F. SCOTT
Pre-Medicine
WRIGHT, KEITH A.
Marketing
WISE, DICK A.
Construction Science
WRIGHT, KEITH A.
Pre-Medicine
ZIMMER, WALTER J.
Business
ZIPP, CAROL
General Science and Industry

Burdett
Sophomore
Gypsum
Sophomore
Gypsum
Junior
Manhattan
Freshman
Salina
Senior
Salina
Freshman

Salina
Junior
Coldwater
Senior
Sabetha
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Coldwater
Sophomore
Des Moines, IA
Senior

Kansas City, MO
Senior
Prairie Village
Junior
Lawrence
Senior
Topeka
Senior
Leawood
Fifth Year Student
Overland Park
Junior



delta epsilon



- | | |
|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ANDERSON, STEVEN E. | Senior |
| Civil Engineering | Ashtand |
| ARNOLD, JERRY W. | Freshman |
| Animal Science and Industry | Burdett |
| BAUER, BRIAD L. | Junior |
| Horticulture | Kansas City |
| BAUMGARTNER, DAVID E. | Sophomore |
| Chemical Engineering | Overland Park |
| BOKERMANN, BRIAN F. | Sophomore |
| Biology | Shawnee |
| BOLERJACK, STEVEN M. | Junior |
| Architecture | |
| | |
| BOSWORTH, COLLIS P. | Overland Park |
| Electrical Engineering | Junior |
| BRUMBAUGH, STEVEN T. | Hutchinson |
| Chemical Engineering | Senior |
| BRYAN, DANIEL W. | Topeka |
| Business | Sophomore |
| BUCK, FREDERICK E. | Hutchinson |
| Geography | Senior |
| CARTER, STEVE | Wichita |
| Accounting | Junior |
| DAVIS, PHILIP B. | Lyons |
| Economics | Sophomore |
| | |
| DRAKE, RICHARD L. | Sterling |
| Agricultural Economics | Junior |
| ESBRIGHT, ALAN J. | Lyons |
| Business Finance | Junior |
| EDGERLEY, PAUL B. | Overland Park |
| Accounting | Sophomore |
| EGBERT, DOUGLAS D. | Dighton |
| Engineering | Sophomore |
| ERHARDT, LARRY D. | Ellsworth |
| Electrical Engineering | Junior |
| GRANBERRY, GEORGE S. | Fairport, NY |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology | Junior |
| | |
| HAYDEN, RICHARD G. | Wichita |
| Psychology | Junior |
| HAYNES, STEVE S. | Topeka |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Freshman |
| HEIMAN, TIM L. | Seneca |
| Architectural Engineering | Fifth Year Student |
| HENOCH, RICHARD B. | Topeka |
| Elementary Education | Senior |
| HOFFMANN, STEPHEN J. | Overland Park |
| Pre-Law | Junior |
| HURLEY, JAMES A. | Glascow |
| Civil Engineering | Sophomore |
| | |
| JOHNSON, DAVID O. | Hutchinson |
| Electrical Engineering | Graduate Student |
| JOHNSON, MICHAEL D. | Lenexa |
| Pre-Medicine | Freshman |
| JONES, CLAY G. | Overland Park |
| Electrical Engineering | Junior |
| JONES, CLIFTON C. | Manhattan |
| Microbiology | Junior |
| KERSHNER, CURTIS R. | Scott City |
| General | Freshman |
| KRISS, PHILLIP S. | Prairie Village |
| Marketing | Junior |
| | |
| KUEBELBECK, RICK W. | Kansas City |
| Business | Sophomore |
| KUTTER, DONALD L. | Emporia |
| Veterinary Medicine | Sophomore |
| LEWIS, JOHN G. | Gardner |
| Accounting | Senior |
| MARSHALL, MARK L. | Minneapolis |
| Architecture | Senior |
| MCGANAGHAN, THOMAS J. | Overland Park |
| Business | Sophomore |
| McNORTON, KEVIN E. | Topeka |
| General | Sophomore |
| | |
| MERILLAT, CHRISH | Topeka |
| Construction Science | Freshman |
| MORRIS, JEFFERY B. | Topeka |
| Nuclear Engineering | Freshman |
| MOWRY, STEWART | Manhattan |
| Pre-Medicine | Junior |
| MULCH, GARY L. | Scott City |
| Electrical Engineering | Freshman |
| MULLEN, KEVIN M. | Hutchinson |
| Accounting | Senior |
| ORLOFF, DOUGLAS F. | Shawnee |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Senior |
| | |
| PATRICK, KERRY L. | Leawood |
| Economics | Senior |
| PLANK, CRAIG A. | Wichita |
| Pre-Design Professions | Junior |
| POTTER, BRAD S. | Dighton |
| Agricultural Economics | Freshman |
| PRATT, ROBERT D. | Topeka |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Sophomore |
| REED, LARRY C. | Hutchinson |
| Landscape Architecture | Senior |
| SCOTT, CASEY M. | Wichita |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | Junior |

delta upsilon



tickling the ivories

It is not uncommon to hear a piano playing in the background at the DU house. And maybe an occasional bass fiddle to go along.

SELLEF, GUY M
Accounting
SELL, RICHARD D
Business
SHEELY, MICHAEL R
Animal Science and Industry
STEIDER, TOM W
Civil Engineering
STROBERG, JEFFERY A
Industrial Engineering
SWENSON, JIM W
Business Administration

ETER, JOHN H
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
TENHOLDER, TIMOTHY N
Pre-Law
THOMAS, DANIEL A
Mathematics
THOMPSON, TAD M
Journalism and Mass Communications
TOMPKINS, JOHN F
Mechanical Engineering
TSCHANNEN, BRUNO F
Radio and Television

TUCKER, KEITH D
Civil Engineering
WALKER, TERRY L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
WALKER, TERRY L
Music Education
WALTERS, DELBERT A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
WEBER, BILL F
General
WESTLUND, TERRY L
Pre-Design Professions

WILLIAMS, DENNIS M
Wildlife Professions
WILSON, JOHN
Biological Science
WILSON, MARK D
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
WITZGALL, MITCHELL D
Pre-Medicine
WYLLIAMS, STEVEN W
Business

Mount Hope
Junior
Pacific Grove, CA
Sophomore
Manhattan
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Topeka
Junior

Hutchinson
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
Winfield
Freshman
Manhattan
Senior
Prairie Village
Junior
Overland Park
Senior

Wichita
Senior
Wichita
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Langdon
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Freshman
Kansas City, MO
Freshman

Kansas City, MO
Junior
Iola
Junior
Mission
Junior
Kansas City
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Freshman



delta zeta



JOHNSON, VEDA M
BARNES, SUE A
Accounting
BLANK, CHERYL M.
Home Economics
BROWN, ANNE K.
Business and Finance
BROWNELL, LOREE
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BURNS, CHERIE
Office Administration

Houseparent
Caldwell
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Senior
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Manhattan
Senior

COLE, KATHRYNE
Horticulture
EVERS, PAMELA S.
Theatre and Journalism
FARMER, FAITH A
English Education
FERRIS, CONNIE A.
Marketing
GOEBER, JANA S
Retail Floriculture
GREEN, PAMELA Y
Elementary Education

Garnett
Freshman
Norton
Sophomore
Manhattan
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Manhattan
Junior
Overland Park
Junior

HART, LAURA E
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HATHAWAY, CYNTHIA A
Accounting
HATHAWAY, MELISSA K.
Home Economics Education
HOBBLE, DEBORAH F.
Political Science
HOLLIS, LAURA S.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HURT, LINDA L.
Elementary Education

Leawood
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Ellis
Senior

KENAGY, LEIGH ANN
Business Education
LEMAN, CARL S.
Horticulture
MASTERS, CYNTHIA J.
General
MURRAY, JANINNE M.
Accounting
NEIBLING, MARJORIE M
Music Education
ROACH, REBECCA A
Accounting

Shawnee Mission
Junior
Sabeltha
Junior
Troy
Freshman
Junction City
Freshman
Highland
Senior
Topeka
Freshman

RÖDERICK, AMANDA S
Office Administration
ROWLAND, JANE E
Fine Arts
SIMUNAC, EMILY J.
Modern Language
STADEL, DEBORAH J.
Architecture
TELTHORST, LISA A
Nuclear Engineering
WALTERS, DONNA R
Education

Garden City
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Baldwin
Freshman
Riley
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman



sentry duty

Sun porches, balconies, and fire escape platforms offer the best in vantage points. Whether scoping, catching rays, or eagerly waiting, DZs gather where the sun shines.

farmhouse

FRENCH, FAIRE
 BEBERMEYER, RYLAN J
 Music Education
 BERGER, LONNIE D
 Animal Science and Industry
 BLICK, JOHN B
 Animal Science and Industry
BOYINGTON, JOHN W
Animal Science and Industry
 BRENSING, RICHARD H
 Animal Science and Industry

BRINKMAN, BRUCE E.
Business
COTT, RICHARD H.
Animal Science and Industry
 COTT, THOMAS W
 Agronomy
 DETERS, DAVID G
 Animal Science and Industry
 DREITH, JON R
 Animal Science and Industry
ENGLER, VERLYN R.
Agricultural Economics

ETHERIDGE, WARREN A
 Physical Education
FLESKE, DAVID H.
Accounting
FRASIER, DUANE W.
Agronomy
 FRASIER, JOE L
 Animal Science and Industry
 FRITZMEIER, RANDY J
 Agricultural Economics
 GÄRTEN, CASEY D
 Agricultural Education

GARTRELL, GREGORY A
 Agricultural Engineering
GOOD, CRAIG A.
Animal Science and Industry
GURNSEY, MICHAEL A.
Interior Architecture
HENRY, TERRY W.
Animal Science and Industry
 HILDEBRAND, DONALD S
 Agricultural Economics
 HÖRNBÄKER, KENNETH O
 Agronomy

HOSKINSON, REX A
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 JACKSON, BRIAN C
 Agricultural Economics
 JULIAN, ARLYN D
 Agricultural Education
 KNOPP, MAX E
 Agricultural Economics
 LINDSHIELD, CHARLES A
 Electrical Engineering
LINVILLE, RANDAL L.
Agricultural Economics

MAYDEW, BRIAN J.
Agriculture Economics
 MAYER, GREG L
 Accounting
 MCKINNEY, WAYNE A
 Agricultural Mechanization
MCKNICKE, TIM A.
Agricultural Mechanization
MCWILLIAMS, ROBL.
Architecture
 MICHELS, GARY L
 Animal Science and Industry

MILLER, KIM A.
 Landscape Horticulture
MUNDEN, DAVID G.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
MUNSON, G. RICHARD
Agricultural Economics
NULIK, RODNEY L.
Agricultural Education
 NUPS, LYMAN L
 Agronomy
 O'CONNOR, WILLIAM M
 General

OLSON, DAN S.
Electrical Engineering
 PARKER, JAMES W
 Food Science and Industry
 RAMSEY, JAMES W
 Agricultural Education
 RIFFEL, STEVEN K
 Animal Science and Industry
ROTH, ROBERT A.
Animal Science and Industry
 RUNDLE, W. CRAIG
 Civil Engineering

Houseparent
 Manchester
 Sophomore
 Waterville
 Sophomore
 Andale
 Junior
Goodland
Senior
 Stafford
 Sophomore

Arkansas City
Senior
Clay Center
Senior
 Clay Center
 Junior
 Manhattan
 Sophomore
 Randolph
 Junior

Medicine Lodge
 Junior
Gartied
Senior
Sharon Springs
Senior
 Woodrow, CO
 Freshman
 Stafford
 Sophomore
 Abilene
 Sophomore

Phillipsburg
 Junior
Manhattan
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Randolph
Senior
 Stafford
 Junior
 Stafford
 Freshman

Stafford
 Sophomore
 Elsmore
 Junior
 Manhattan
 Sophomore
 Chapman
 Sophomore
 Smetan
 Sophomore
Holcomb
Senior

Lebanon
Senior
 Gypsum
 Sophomore
 Weskan
 Junior
Stafford
Senior
Sharon Springs
Senior
 Hunter
 Junior

Burdett
Wichita
Senior
Junction City
Senior
Arkansas City
Senior
 Wilson
 Junior
 Blaine
 Sophomore

Morganville
Senior
 Mulvane
 Junior
 Arkansas City
 Sophomore
 Stockton
 Junior
Green
Senior
 Antell
 Junior





SCANLAN, MARK K
Milling Science and Management
Abilene
Freshman
SLOAN, CRAIG S
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Wesman
Sophomore
SPEER, ROBERT W
Agricultural Education
Mulvane
Senior
STOSKOPF, DEAN
Crop Protection
Hoisington
Junior
SUELL, ENTROP, RICHARD J
Pre-Forestry
Cokerch
Junior
SYLVESTER, LEON E.
Animal Science and Industry
Wamego
Senior

SYLVESTER, NOEL D
Music Education
Wamego
Sophomore
THOMPSON, STEVEN L.
Computer Science
Medicine Lodge
Senior
VAN GUNDY, MIKE W
Agriculture
Americus
Sophomore
VOLKER, BOYD L.
Agricultural Economics
Stalford
Senior
WALKER, GARY L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Emporia
Freshman
WEAVER, JACK R
Agricultural Economics
Hawatha
Sophomore

WEEDEN, TERRY L
Animal Science and Industry
St Francis
Junior
WILSON, RONALD J
Manhattan
Junior
Agricultural Education



Like shelved trophies, those myriad late-night jam sessions are remembered and reflected upon. And like the

awards, the conversation gradually loses its brilliance as the hours wear on.

gathering dust

ford hall

BECNEL HARRY P.
BECNEL MARY ANN
ADAMS JANEEN A
Accounting
ADAMS JODY E
Fashion Marketing
ADAMS MALINDA M
Anthropology
AFFOLTER JAELYN D
Physical Education

Director
Director
Fresport
Freshman
McPherson
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Morganville
Freshman

ALMOND, DEBRA A

Interior Design
ANDERSON DENISE K
Floriculture
ANDREW CINDY L
Music Education
ANDREW DEBORAH A
Physical Education
ANNAN ALYSSA L
Medical Technology
ARMSTRONG JODY
Family and Child Development

Shawnee Mission

Senior
Ablene
Freshman
Kansas City
Sophomore
Kansas City
Junior
Onaga
Freshman
Overland Park
Graduate Student

ARNONE LISA L
Biochemistry
ASH DEBRA K
Fashion Marketing
BASKINGTON WENDY L
Clothing and Retailing
BAUICH HELEN
General
BARANGIK KATHY M
Business
BARNETT LINDA J
Pre-Design Professions

Topeka
Freshman
Newton
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Kansas City
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman

BELL BARBARA A
Pre-Medicine
BERNETT NEISHA L
Pre-Law
BERGKAMP, EVELYN S
Horticulture
BERGREN JONIL
Business
BERKLEY JACQUE K
Physical Therapy
BETZOLD BARBARA A
Institutional Management

Holton
Freshman
Newton
Sophomore
Garden Plain
Senior
Kisasa
Freshman
Ablene
Sophomore
Nokomis, IL
Junior

BICHELMÉ FER, JANE C
Pre-School Education
BILY CYNTHIA A
Chemical Engineering
BLACKABY, CHRISTINA L
Family and Child Development
BLACKMER REBECCA A
Education
BLAIDA KATHRYN A
Elementary Education
BLEW NANCY K
Business Education

Shawnee
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Kansas City
Sophomore
Leawood
Freshman
Mount Hope
Sophomore

BLISS ELIZABETH A
Business
BLOCK JAYNE S
Business
BOEHM, SHARON A
Clothing and Retailing
BOHN JAN R
Home Economics
BOULA KIM E
Accounting
BRIANDENBERGER JAMIE L
Elementary Education

Bonner Springs
Junior
Ankeny, IA
Sophomore
Olathe
Senior
Eskridge
Freshman
McPherson
Freshman
Mount Hope
Junior

BRANDSBERG JILL L
Biology
BRINKMAN, CHERIE A
General
BRITEGAM, JOANNA J
General
BROOKS, SANDRA A
Fashion Marketing
BROOKS, SUSAN J
Home Economics
BUNCK DEBORAH L
Family and Child Development

Olathe
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Newton
Freshman
Holton
Sophomore
Silver Lake
Sophomore

BURNE IT, SARAH L
Home Economics with Liberal Arts
BUTIN, CONSTANCE S
Home Economics
CAMPBELL, JONNIE S
Elementary Education
CAMPBELL, JAN L
Fashion Marketing
CAMPBELL JUDITH A
Architecture
CANNELL WICKLI
Modern Language

Kansas City
Junior
Halsstead
Freshman
Atchison
Sophomore
Cheshare, CT
Senior
Overland Park
Fifth Year Student
Montrose, CO
Junior





CANNY, REBECCA R
Home Economics Education
Junior
Little River
Freshman
CARPENTER, JANET I
Accounting
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
CASTER, CATHE A
Home Economics
Overland Park
Freshman
CHAFFEE, NANCY
Elementary Education
Overland Park
Junior
CHAPIN, DENA L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Wichita
Freshman

CHARLES, CHERYL A
Journalism and Mass Communications
Chicago, IL
Sophomore
CHARTRAND, LUCY A
Humanities
Leawood
Junior
CHEATUM, JODY ANN
Syracuse
Junior
Family and Child Development
Kansas City
Junior
CLINE, KYM L
Elementary Education
Norton
Freshman
COMPAN, JAMIE L
General
Overland Park
Sophomore
COVER, MICHELLE M
Dietetics

COWEN, SHIRLEY F
Education
Warrego
Freshman
COX, LESLIE L
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Pre-Design Professions
Rossville
Sophomore
CRAWFORD, GAY V
General
Sophomore
CROCKETT, GAYLE A
Lyons
Sophomore
General
Kansas City
Junior
CROSS, DEBORA L
Home Economics Education
Topeka
Sophomore
CROUCH, MARTHA L
Elementary Education

CURTRIGHT, PAULA R
Leawood
Junior
Accounting
Marysville
Sophomore
DAMANN, KAREN S
Retail Floriculture
Junction City
Freshman
DAVIS, DENISE
Fashion Marketing
Esbon
Freshman
DAVIS, FAWN L
Fine Arts
Freshman
DAVIS, GAYLE L
Jetmore
Freshman
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Overland Park
Freshman
DAVIS, RAMONA L
Fashion Marketing



ford hall

DAVIS, SHERRY L
Elementary Education
DAY, CYNTHIA J
Political Science
DEMO, THERESE M
Clothing and Retailing
DENNIS, SUSAN J
Speech Pathology
DILLON, JOAN M
Early Childhood Education
DITTEMORE, JONI L
Journalism and Mass Communications

DLABAL, ANGELA D
Physical Therapy
DOHERTY, KATHLEEN M
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DORAN, JANET L
Interior Design
DUNBACK, JOY E
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DUNLAP, SHERRY M
Modern Language
DYER, LYNN A
Elementary Education

EHRlich, JOANNA L
Special Education
EKART, KIMBERLY A
Pre-Nursing
ELLSWORTH, DEBORAH D
Dietetics and Institutional Management
EVANS, ELIZABETH I
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
EVANS, JANK
Mathematics
EVANS, KATHLEEN
Physical Education

EWING, JANICE L
Home Economics Education
FABRIZIO, M. JANICE
Fashion Marketing
FANKHAUSER, CAROL A
Accounting
FARR, JOANNE
Fashion Design
FAUBION, LU ANNE
Pre-Nursing
FINNING, BRENDA M
Foods and Nutrition

FITCH, JULIE K
General
FORD, NANCY A
Home Economics, with Liberal Arts
FRANTZ, DORENE K
Speech Pathology
FRENCH, BRIONA S
Elementary Education
FRICK, SUZIL
Floriculture
FRIEBUS, MELANIE A
Home Economics

FROMHOLTZ, CINDY M
General
FULLER, CAROL D
Business Administration
GARINGER, SUSAN L
Education
GATZ, CHARLA K
Pre-Law
GAUDREAU, SUZANNE
Physical Education
GAUNCE, CANDEE L
Secondary Education

GEORGE, ANN E
Pre-Physical Therapy
GIBSON, BARBARA M
Medical Technology
GILLIAM, PEGGY A
Agricultural Engineering
GODFREY, JANNA L
Social Work
GOERING, DIANE S
History
GOULD, SAUNDRA E
Fashion Design

GRAFF, BARBARA J
General
GREENE, JUDY L
Family and Child Development
GROSSARDT, ELLEEN E
General
HAMMA, JULIE A
General
HANCHETT, TARA S
Physics
HARLIN, MAUREEN C
Business

Mullinville
Junior
Lincoln
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Phillipsburg
Freshman
Hope
Freshman
Severance
Sophomore

Ellsworth
Freshman
Mercerville, NJ
Freshman
Macksville
Freshman
Belleville
Freshman
Clathe
Sophomore
Caney
Freshman

Mission
Sophomore
Herrington
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Lyons
Freshman
Hutchinson
Junior

Independence
Senior
Hutchinson
Freshman
Eimdale
Freshman
Derby
Junior
Smith Center
Sophomore
Beattie
Freshman

Caldwell
Freshman
Wakefield
Junior
Salina
Junior
Sublette
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Salina
Freshman

Shawnee
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Buhler
Sophomore
McPherson
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Kansas City
Sophomore

Colby
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Greenleaf
Senior
Lyons
Freshman
Lyons
Freshman
Farmingdale, NJ
Freshman

Marienthal
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Clatin
Freshman
Caldwell
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore





HARRINGTON, NANCY K
Business
HATTRUP, DARLENE
Psychology
HAWKINS, TRUDY J
Business
HEDGER, MARSHA L
Secondary Education
HEIMAN, JUDI M
General
HEIMER, KATHY A
Pre-Nursing

Overland Park
Sophomore
Kinsley
Freshman
McPherson
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Baileyville
Freshman
Merriam
Freshman

ENDERSON, SHERILYN S
Dietetics
HENG, MARILYN L
Business
HENKE, NANCY J
Home Economics Education
HENSLEY, PATRICIA J
Interior Design
HENTZLER, CAROL L
Interior Design
HERBERS, SUSAN K
Recreation

Eskridge
Junior
Liberal
Sophomore
Shawnee
Junior
Lenexa
Sophomore
Eskridge
Junior
Rose Hill
Senior

HERNANDEZ, OLIVIA B
Accounting
HESS, CONNIE J
Family and Child Development
HEVERMANN, PAMELA S
Physical Therapy
HICKS, DIANE L
History
HICKS, JUDITH A
Early Childhood Education
HIGGINS, JANE M
Journalism and Mass Communications

Overland Park
Sophomore
Burns
Junior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Mount Hope
Freshman
Little River
Freshman
Lyons
Freshman

HILL, MARY S
Family and Child Development
HOENK, KAREN A
General
HOLCOMB, SUZI G
General
HORNECKER, SUSAN L
Interior Design
HORNER, KIMBERLY C
General
HOUGHTON, LINDA K
Consumer Interest

Shawnee
Freshman
Leawood
Freshman
Hutchinson
Freshman
Topoka
Junior
Shawnee
Freshman
Topoka
Junior

HUMES, DEANN C
Electrical Engineering
ISENBERG, CAROL E
Home Economics
ISENBERG, MARGIE E
Home Economics Education
JACQUES, PAULA R
Political Science
JAMES, JONI K
General
JENKINS, MARGARET J
Physical Therapy

Leawood
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman

JENSEN, MARJORIE A
Interior Design
JOHN, JEFFRIANNE G
Physical Education
JOHNSON, DEBBIE S
General
JOHNSON, KRIS G
Business Education
JOHNSON, LESLIE D
Home Economics
JOHNSON, SUSAN J
Family and Child Development

Norton
Freshman
Argonia
Freshman
Halstead
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Atchison
Sophomore
Lindsborg
Junior

JOHNSTON, BRENDA S
Elementary Education
JOHNSTON, PAM J
Clothing and Retailing
JONES, DEBRIA E
General
JONES, JANA M
Accounting
JOYCE, ANN
Special Education
KAUFFMAN, NOREEN H
Social Work

Goodland
Sophomore
Newton
Freshman
Concordia
Freshman
Washington
Sophomore
Lyssens
Freshman
Abilene
Sophomore

KAUFMAN, NATHALEA J
Math Education
KELLER, CHERYL J
Family and Child Development
KILBY, PAMELA J
Physical Education
KILGORE, TERRI
Family and Child Development
KING, DEBORAH J
Family and Child Development
KLENKE, SUE M
Physical Education

Great Bend
Senior
Halstead
Senior
Wichita
Sophomore
Roeland Park
Sophomore
Newton
Freshman
Hutchinson
Junior

ford hall



sticky situation

It's not exactly like sitting in front of a blazing, stone fireplace — but a candle gets the job done. Improvising Ford resi-

dents treat themselves to the luxury of a smoky, melted marshmallow snack.

KNIPPER, MARY B
Physical Education
KNOEBBER, ELIZABETH M
Elementary Education
KOMIN, KATHRYN M
Accounting
KONGS, NANCY K
General
KOSSOY, FAITH S
Bakery Science and Management
KOSTELEC, MAUREEN A
Accounting

KRAFT, KATHRYN L
Home Economics
KRAISINGER, SUSAN K
Mathematics
KREHBIEL, PEGGY A
Commercial Art
KROENING, MARY L
Early Childhood Education
KRUERER, KATHY A
Fashion Marketing
KUBIE, DIANE C
Animal Science and Industry

KURTZ, SUE L
General
LADNER, KRISTY L
Elementary Education
LALLY, KATHERINE M
Home Economics and Journalism
LANGTON, CATHLEEN J
Animal Science and Industry
LEHNER, PAMELA J
Home Economics Education
LEWIS, DEE A
Home Economics Education

Shawnee
Freshman
Shawnee
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Weirmore
Freshman
St. Louis, MO
Sophomore
Kansas City
Sophomore

Elmhurst, IL
Freshman
Pratt
Freshman
Kingman
Senior
Overland Park
Junior
Yates Center
Senior
Merriam
Freshman

Overland Park
Freshman
Solomon
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Perry
Freshman
Shawnee
Senior
Sharon Springs
Senior





LEWIS, JANET M
Business Administration
Wichita
Sophomore

LEWIS, LISA S
Fashion Marketing
Scott City
Freshman

LEWIS, SHANNON M
Clothing and Retailing
Eureka
Sophomore

INDAU, MARY R
Elementary Education
Shawnee Mission
Freshman

LINSCOTT, SHERRY A
Elementary Education
Atchison
Sophomore

LOFLIN, JOANN A.
Interior Design
**Ogallah
Senior**

LONG, LYN A.
Interior Design
Eureka
Senior

LOWRY, TAMARA R
Natural Resource Management
Topeka
Sophomore

LUCK, JANET K
Home Economics Education
Lincoln
Sophomore

MACKE, PATRICIA A
General
Plattville
Sophomore

MAECHTLEN, MICHELLE S
Pre-Nursing
Clearwater
Freshman

MALONE, KATHLEEN A
General
Overland Park
Sophomore

MARR, PATTY
Fashion Design
Overland Park
Freshman

MARTIN, JACKIE A
Family and Child Development
Assana
Freshman

MARTIN, NANCY A
Family and Child Development
**Olathe
Senior**

MASTERSON, CYNTHIA K
Home Economics
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore

MATHEWS, D. LEANNE
Accounting
Sharon
Freshman

MAUPIN, MICHELE A
Dietetics and Institutional Management
Hays
Junior

MAYHEW, CYNTHIA A
Elementary Education
Hutchinson
Junior

McAFEE, CHERYL L
Pre-Design Professions
Wichita
Sophomore

McAULIFFE, SUSAN B
Special Education
**Shawnee Mission
Senior**

McFALL, NANCY R
Special Education
Wichita
Freshman

McGRATH, JULIA A
Dietetics
Overland Park
Junior

McKEE, JUDY A
Family and Child Development
**Brewster
Senior**

McROBERTS, JEANNETTE M
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Silver Lake
Sophomore

MILLER, KATHY W
Clothing and Retailing
Prairie Village
Junior

MLINER, WENDI E
Home Economics
St Francis
Freshman

MOORMAN, CATHERINE A
Speech
Lyons
Freshman

MOORS, MARY C
Accounting
McPherson
Freshman

MORGENSTERN, PAMELA S
Elementary Education
Hosington
Freshman

MORRIS, M. FRAN
Special Education
Minneapolis
Junior

MOSER, THERESA K
Office Administration
Tribune
Sophomore

MUSE, RISA K
Elementary Education
Sublette
Freshman

MYERS, KATHLEEN A
Early Childhood Education
Overland Park
Sophomore

NEUFELD, JOLENE S
Medical Technology
Newton
Freshman

NEVINS, LAUREL A
Physical Therapy
Overland Park
Sophomore

NIGHTENGALE, CATHY L
Chemical Engineering
Burns
Freshman

NIGHTENGALE, PEGGY J
Education
Cedar Point
Sophomore

NORMAN, SARA J
Animal Science and Industry
Scott City
Junior

O'BRIEN, GINNY
Liberal Arts
Leawood
Sophomore

OTTE, JANE M
Family and Child Development
Herrington
Freshman

PACE, CAMILLIA A
Physical Therapy
Washington, DC
Sophomore

PAGE, BRENDA K
Physical Therapy
Herrington
Freshman

PAINTER, KRISTIE A
Bakery Science and Management
Shawnee Mission
Junior

PARKS, WENDY L
Mathematics
Leawood
Sophomore

PALLICH, CHERYL I
Elementary Education
Troy
Junior

PEARCE, SHARON K
General
Sedalia
Freshman

POLSON, LISA C
Interior Design
Halestead
Freshman

ford hall

POWERS, JEAN M
Home Economics
PRESTA, PAULAS
Pre-School Education
PRICE, LEAH S
Animal Science and Industry
PRINGLE, BETH G
Animal Science and Industry
PYPES, ELIZABETH R
Pre-Pharmacy
QUINN, TERESA A
Elementary Education

REBER, CAROL L
General
REDFIELD, LISA J
Physical Education
REED, JANE A
Elementary Education
REED, KATHLEEN M
Physical Education
REED, ROBIN R
Microbiology
REED, SANDRA L
Elementary Education

REGIER, KRISTINE L
Medical Technology
REID, SUSAN A
Medical Technology
REITZ, JUDY K
Business
RICE, LETTIA A
General
RICHARDSON, KATHY L
General
RIZZA, KATHERINE G
Home Economics

ROBERTS, CINDA L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
ROWLAND, VERA V
Horticulture
RUSCO, RHONDA L
Fashion Marketing
RUTLEDGE, CINTHIA S
Pre-Nursing
SAMUELSON, JOYCE A
Accounting
SANDMEYER, LISA C
Journalism and Mass Communication

SANDY, MARCIA C
Home Economics
SASENICK, SHERYL M
Business
SANTILAN, VICKI L
Accounting
SCHERER, LISA C
Art
SCHLUETER, LISA M
Pre-Dentistry
SCHMIDT, WYONNE K
Home Economics Education

SCHNEIDER, BRENDA J
Physical Education
SCHOAP, LARIE
Consumer Interest
SCHROEDER, LYNN Y
Home Economics Education
SCHROEDER, CHARL J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SCHUEITTE, SHARON S
Natural Science
SCHULLER, MARY L
Physical Therapy

SCHWARTZ, JULIE R
General
SCHWELBS, JANE
Home Economics
SHLAUCK, JANE E
History and Political Science
SHULTZ, DEBRA J
Accounting
SHANKS, LYRIM
General
SHAW, JANE L
Physical Science

SHULTZ, BRIGITTE K
Family and Child Development
SHAW, MARILYN
Elementary Education with Laboratory
SHAW, SARAH A
Pre-Pharmacy
SHAW, SARAH A
Pre-Pharmacy
SHAW, SARAH A
Pre-Pharmacy
SHAW, SARAH A
Pre-Pharmacy
SHAW, SARAH A
Pre-Pharmacy
SHAW, SARAH A
Pre-Pharmacy

Great Bend
Freshman
Scott City
Sophomore
Perry
Sophomore
Yates Center
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Shawnee
Senior

Newton
Freshman
Hardner
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Lawrence
Junior
Wetmore
Freshman

Halstead
Junior
Leawood
Sophomore
Medicine Lodge
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Halstead
Freshman

Winfield
Sophomore
Lenexa
Sophomore
Great Bend
Freshman
Dover
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman

Overland Park
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Agra
Freshman
Wechita
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Hillsboro
Senior

Sumnerfield
Junior
Griffinwood Falls
Sophomore
Prety Prairie
Senior
Valley Center
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman

Hutchinson
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Hanover
Sophomore
Abilene
Sophomore
Lenexa
Freshman
Lakin
Freshman

Anthony
Junior
Olathe
Junior
Perry Prairie
Freshman
Halstead
Freshman
Schomene
Sophomore
Overland Park
Senior
Buckeye
Sophomore





SMITH, CONNIE D.
Floriculture
Fresman
Wichita

SMITH, JOYCE E.
Adult and Community Counseling
Kansas City

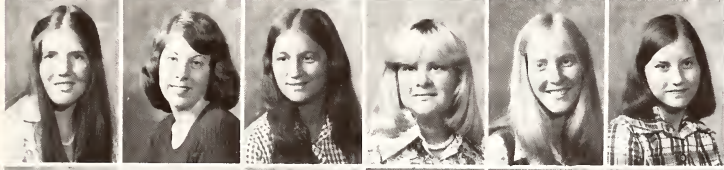
SNYDER, JILL K.
Graduate Student
Auburn

SORENSEN, SUSAN E.
Elementary Education
Fresman
Ness City

SPARKE, JERRI A.
Home Economics
Sophomore
Prairie Village

STAPLETON, CARRIE E.
Home Economics and Journalism
Fresman
Kansas City, MO

Senior



STOKESBURY, DEBRA A.
General
Bonner Springs
Fresman

STONE, LOUISE A.
Dietetics and Institutional Management
Seattle, WA
Junior

STOUT, KAREN A.
Pre-Forestry
Overland Park
Fresman

STOUT, MARY L.
Engineering
Fresman
Hutchinson

STREIT, NADINE J.
Textiles Research
Downs
Sophomore

STROH, CYNTHIA L.
Music Education
Hutchinson
Fresman



STRONG, TERESA M.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Ablene
Fresman

STUMP, SANDRA K.
Labor Relations
Kansas City
Sophomore

SUNDGREN, LINDA D.
Horticultural Therapy
Kipp
Fresman

SWANSON, JEANETTE M.
General
Fresman
Newton

TEWELL, MARIAN P.
Computer Science
Fresman
Bonner Springs

THOMAS, KIMBERLY A.
Elementary Education
Fresman
Salina
Junior



ford hall

THOMAS, LISA E. K.
Business
THOMEN, SHIRLEY K.
Computer Science
TOPLIFF, BECKY A.
Home Economics with Liberal Arts
TRAVIS, CHRISTY L.
Pre-Nursing
UEBELHART, CRIS A.
Fashion Design
UMPHREY, ELIZABETH C.
Journalism and Mass Communications

HUTTON, L. ELLEN
Pre-Nursing
VAN CUNDT, DIANE E.
Special Education
VENN, TERRI K.
Medical Technology
VENNEMAN, BETTIE A.
Fashion Marketing
VOCK, DIANE S.
Accounting
VOGELMAN, TRESA D.
Bakery Science and Management

WAEZIG, VALERIE L.
General
WALLACE, LEESA M.
Health and Physical Education
WALLERIUS, KAREN A.
Business
WALTERS, AMY L.
Physical Education
WATKINS, HOLLY G.
Pre-Design Professions
WAUGH, MARCIA L.
Business

WEISHAAR, ELIZABETH A.
Pre-School Education
WEISS, JO ANN
Elementary Education
WEISS, SUSAN M.
General
WELLER, LINDA J.
General
WENDT, SANDRA C.
Elementary Education
WENGER, MELANIE LYNN
Business Finance

WESSELMANN, MICHELE M.
Business
WESSON, CYNTHIA A.
Elementary Education
WESTERHOLD, DEBORAH A.
Pre-Design Professions
WHERRY, MARTHA L.
Fine Arts
WHITE, CHERYL J.
Communications
WHITE, DEBORAH L.
Music Education

WHITE, PAULA F.
General
WIECK, LINDA R.
Elementary Education
WILLIAMS, DEBORAH J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
WILLIAMS, EILEEN P.
Health
WILLIAMS, JERRILEE
Horticulture
WILLIAMS, KRISTI A.
Applied Music

WILLIS, RO JALDI
Special Education
WILSON, CARRIE A.
Business Management
WISNER, TERESA A.
Tax and Accounting
WISNER, DIANA L.
Physical Education
WITTS, KATHLEEN
Physical Therapy
WOLFE, ANNE
Home Economics

WOLFE, LILLIAN
Physical Education
WOLFE, SUSAN M.
Fashion Marketing
WOLFE, BERDIA K.
Pre-Nursing

Springfield, Va.
Sophomore
Gardner
Freshman
Goodland
Sophomore
Newton
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Salina
Freshman

Overland Park
Freshman
Elsworth
Freshman
Mission
Freshman
Prairie Village
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Burns
Sophomore

Wakarusa
Freshman
Barnard
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Goodland
Sophomore

Valley Falls
Sophomore
Garden City
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Gypsum
Freshman
Herrington
Sophomore
Newton
Freshman

Overland Park
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior
St. Louis, MO
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Colby
Senior

Caldwell
Freshman
Barnes
Junior
Eskridge
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Abilene
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman

Kansas City
Junior
Fitchinson
Junior
Abilene
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Senior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Frederick
Junior

Proft, Prairie
Freshman
Sawyer, Elsie
Freshman
Shelby
Freshman



gamma phi beta



ANDREWS, KATHY J Kansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BAALMAN, KAREN M Menlo
Secondary Education Freshman
BARKER, DEBRA K Manhattan
General Freshman
BARRETT, LAURA L Kansas City
Recreation Sophomore
BERGER, CARLA A Alchinson
Business Senior
BRAUN, DEBORA J Atchinson
Physical Therapy Sophomore

CHAMBLISS, TERRY A Lawrence
Special Education Sophomore
CHINN, JANELLE K Wichita
Elementary Education Freshman
CLARK, CRISTA C Norton
General Freshman
CONNOR, BRENDA C Prairie Village
Interior Design Sophomore
CORBIN, CINDY Leawood
Recreational Therapy Junior
DALLMAN, NANCY C Prairie Village
Physical Therapy Sophomore

DANIELS, KATE Leawood
Elementary Education Senior
DEINES, JANET S Garden City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
DEMBSKI, JANE L Overland Park
Recreational Therapy Senior
DEMING, SHAWN D Hutchinson
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
DIZMANG, BELINDA G Leoti
Home Economics Sophomore
DOMBAUGH, DENA R Wichita
Horticulture Senior

DOWNING, JONIR Overland Park
General Sophomore
DUNNE, KAREN A Manhattan
Physical Education Freshman
EDGERLEY, SUSAN Overland Park
English Senior
EGAN, CHRISTINE M Salina
Business Administration Junior
ERICKSON, DEBRA J Assaria
Pre-Design Professions Junior
EVERETT, TERESA L Hutchinson
Physical Education Freshman

GAMBA, JULIE A Osage City
Accounting Senior
GARDNER, REBECCA C Derby
Dielectics Senior
GLÖTZBACH, SUSAN M Leavenworth
Business Management Junior
GRAY, BARB J Overland Park
Medical Technology Sophomore
HARPSTER, LESLIE S Prairie Village
Fashion Merchandising Freshman
HASSIG, MARILYN Kansas City
Home Economics Freshman

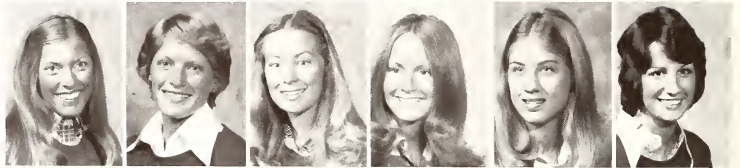


number, please

A phone call obviously isn't always made on a private line. Though it's somewhat of a close call, the Gamma Phis evidently find operating a party line more conducive to conversation.

gamma phi beta

HENDERSON, CAROL W Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Junior
 HENDERSON, SUSAN R Overland Park
 General Freshman
HOGERTY, KATHRYN A. Leawood
 Education Senior
 JONES, NANCY K Overland Park
 English Education Junior
 KARST, CATHY R Manhattan
 Recreation Sophomore
KELLY, NANCY S. Leawood
 Special Education Senior



KERR, PATRICIA A. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Senior
 KILL, COLLEEN P Overland Park
 Consumer Interest Sophomore
 KISSING, MICHELE K Overland Park
 Medical Technology Freshman
KNECHT, LINDA K. Shawnee Mission
 Social Science Senior
KOEPKE, LESLIE A. Wichita
 Social Work Senior
 KUNZ, THERESA Prairie Village
 General Freshman



LEE, TANA S Leoti
 Recreation Sophomore
 McKEE, CHARLOTTE A Colby
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
MERRIFIELD, CAROL L. Leawood
 Recreation Senior
 OUSDAHL, KIMBERLY J Shawnee
 General Freshman
 PAGE, PAMELA R Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 PARKER, KIM J Russell
 Physical Education Freshman



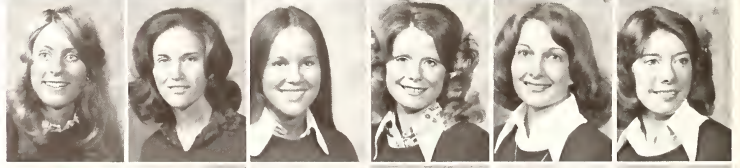
PARSONS, MARTY L Wichita
 Recreation Sophomore
 PATRICK, KAY D Leawood
 Statistics Junior
 PAULSEN, DEANA C Stafford
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
 PAYNE, KAREN Overland Park
 Fashion Merchandising Sophomore
 PETERSON, TANNA R Macksville
 Medical Technology Freshman
REUSSER, JANET K. Viola
 Physical Education Senior



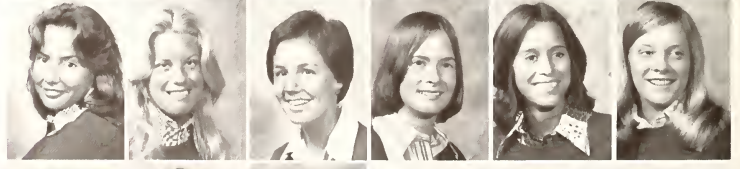
ROBBEN, MARY A. Oakley
 Elementary Education Senior
RONNING, LUCI L. Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 ROY, MALLORY A Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
SAUNDERS, JAN A. Wichita
 Pre-Law Senior
SCHROCK, SUSAN R. Kiowa
 Art Education Senior
 SCHWARTZKOPF, LEE ANN Ness City
 Home Economics Freshman



SHORT, KRISTI D Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
SLOAN, MICHELE E. Overbrook
 Consumer Interest Senior
 SNOW, CINDY M Wichita
 Speech Pathology Junior
STANTON, BARBARA A. Shawnee Mission
 Family and Child Development Senior
 STEPHENSON, JANET S Prairie Village
 Dietetics Sophomore
 STOCKTON, MARY D Leawood
 Consumer Interest Sophomore



THOMPSON, TONI M McPherson
 Fashion Merchandising Freshman
 TOWNSEND, SU M Leoti
 Recreation Junior
 TRAPP, DEBORAH L Rochester, NY
 Psychology Freshman
 VARNEY, SUSAN R Manhattan
 Computer Science Junior
 WINDSOR, LYNN Atchison
 Pre-Nursing Junior
 WINGER, JANIE A Prairie Village
 General Freshman



WOOD, SUZANNE E. Prairie Village
 Elementary Education Senior
YEAGER, NANCY L. Norton
 Interior Design Senior
 ZATEZALO, LINDA L Kansas City
 Math Education Sophomore



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- ABERLE, JEANETTE S. Troy
 Interior Design Freshman
 ADAMS, CYNTHIA J. Frankfort
 General Freshman
 ALDRICH, LISA K. Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 ALUMBAUGH, JANET Overland Park
 Psychology Freshman
 ANDERSON, ANNETTE K. Belleville
 Food/Science and Industry Sophomore
 ANDERSON, DEBBIE R. Hugoton
 Physical Therapy Freshman
- Anderson, Kirk B.** **Wheaton, IL**
Microbiology **Senior**
 ARMSTRONG, MECHELLE M. Graga
 Physical Education Sophomore
 ASBURY, CINDY L. Montgomery, AL
 Special Education Freshman
 ASPELIN, NYLA J. Dwight
 Psychology Sophomore
 ATTEBERRY, KIM R. Larned
 History Freshman
 BAHRE, SUSAN M. Lyons
 Elementary Education Sophomore
- Banks, Carol A.** **Leavenworth**
Family and Child Development **Senior**
 BARBER, JULIE A. Alexandria, VA
 Medical Technology Freshman
 BARE, MARK M. Raytown
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
 BARTROM, KREGENE E. St. Louis, MO
 Dietetics Junior
 BASOM, TERESA R. Larned
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore
 BEATTY, KAREN S. Shawnee Mission
 Physical Education Freshman
- BERRY, RALPH C. Prairie Village
 Environmental Science Junior
 BICHEL, MARK A. Parkville, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 BIEBERLY, DAVID D. Salina
 Pre-Design Profession Sophomore
 BLANDING, JONI M. Douglas
 Sociology Junior
 BLOCK, JANET J. Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 BOOTMAN, NANCY D. Fairway
 Family Economics Freshman
- BRECHEISEN, KURT D. Garnett
 General Freshman
 BRIGHT, BARI L. Topeka
 Home Economics Sophomore
BRINGHAM, LINDA L. **Maize**
Crop Protection **Senior**
 BRÖCK, SCOTT E. Prairie Village
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 BROWN, RHONDA J. Lansing
 Interior Design Junior
 BUCHNER, MARCEE L. Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
- BUEHNE, JANICE S. Wichita
 Early Childhood Education Sophomore
 BULBA, MICAELA. Bloomfield, CT
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 BUNCH, DEBRA E. Independence
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
 BURRIS, JILL M. Wichita
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 BUSENITZ, DAVID L. Whitewater
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 BUTLER, RETHA A. Derby
 Psychology Junior
- CALDWELL, LOVINA M. Culver
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore
 CAMPBELL, CHRISTOPHER C. Overland Park
 Physical Education Junior
 CARRIER, DONNA S. Mission
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 CARSON, SHAN J. Ulysses
 Accounting Junior
 CASSLER, NANCY I. Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 CHASE, MARY T. Abienu
 Horticulture Junior
- CHURCH, CHERI J. Haysville
 Biology Sophomore
 COCKERILL, RICHARD L. Spalding, NB
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 COLLIER, AVA T. Shawnee Mission
 Restaurant Management Sophomore
 COMBS, LAUREL C. Lebanon
 Physical Therapy Junior
 COOK, TERESA M. Gardner
 Horticulture Sophomore
 CORNEILIS, SANDY S. Overland Park
 Home Economics Freshman

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CORNETT, SHIRLEY D. Scandia
 Home Economic Education Freshman
 CORNWELL, KELLE A. Elsworth
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
CROWE, TERRI G. Kansas City
 Political Science Senior
 DANNUCCI, KEITH J. Morrilton, NJ
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 DARBY, LEORA L. Burlingame
 Sociology Sophomore
 DENTON, DEBORAH D. Prairie Village
 Family and Child Development Sophomore

DESCHNER, KIM M. Natoma
 Psychology Junior
 DIECKGRAFE, INDIY Derby
 General Freshman
DIPMAN, CYNTHIA K. Laredo
 Clothing and Retailing Senior
 DOBSON, DEBBIE L. Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 DORSEY, JALENE D. Haysville
 Accounting Freshman
DOUD, VICKIE A. Wakarusa
 Consumer Interest Senior

DOWNING, KAREN S. Atwood
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 DUDREY, BARBARA J. Stafford
 Microbiology Junior
 DUESING, DENISE A. Spearville
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 DUNTON, STEPHEN M. Topeka
 Biology Freshman
EDWARDS, JANET L. Overland Park
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 ENGEL, GLENN R. Merriam
 Electrical Engineering Freshman

FAGAN, JO ANNE Wichita
 Natural Resource Management Sophomore
 FEARS, CARLA D. Fairfield, IL
 Home Economics Junior
 FELTS, BARBARA A. Lawrence
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 FISHER, KIMBERLY S. Osawatomie
 Business Freshman
 FISHER, RITA A. Wichita
 Interior Design Freshman
 FISHER, TENA I. Preston
 Elementary Education Junior

FLANAGAN, MARY E. Kansas City
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 FOWLES, JAN M. Clay Center
 General Sophomore
 FRYE, DARCY L. Kingman
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 GARDNER, MICHAEL J. Kansas City
 Engineering Technology Junior
 GATZ, SUSAN M. Newton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 GAYLORD, JEANETTE F. Lenexa
 Accounting Junior

GIBLIN, ANNE M. Leawood
 General Sophomore
 GILLASPIE, JUDY M. Rezel
 Recreation Junior
 GLEVE, THERESA M. Marysville
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 GRAHAM, LYNN J. Leavenworth
 Biology Sophomore
GREEN, CHERYL E. Kansas City
 Social Science Senior
 GREENWOOD, DEBRA A. Topeka
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

GREGORY, JOAN E. Osborne
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
 GREUSEL, DAVID B. Kansas City, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 GRUBER, BETTY J. Bennington
 Business Sophomore
 HABERKORN, MICHAEL R. Topeka
 Radio and Television Junior
 HABIGER, MARY BETH Bushton
 Early Childhood Education Freshman
 HAMPL, JULIE L. Russell
 Accounting Sophomore

HARDMAN, JAN E. Hill City
 Dietetics Sophomore
 HARDMAN, KRISTI J. Horne
 Secondary Education Sophomore
 HARGUS, HERSHELLA K. Kansas City
 Textile Research Sophomore
 HARPER, MARK A. Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 HARTER, PENELOPE K. Kansas City
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
 HAY, REBECCA J. Ottawa
 Microbiology Sophomore





- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| HAYES, MARY H.
General | Independence
Junior |
| HEIN, JOHN W.
Mechanical Engineering | Buhler
Junior |
| HENDERSON, BONNIE J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Topeka
Freshman |
| HETRICK, BRIAN T.
Chemical Engineering | Topeka
Freshman |
| HILES, WILLIAM T.
Health Education | Wilmington, IL
Junior |
| HILL, BRENDA J.
Music Education | Plains
Junior |
| HILL, DEBORAH S.
Special Education | Plains
Freshman |
| HILL, KRISTA M.
Pre-Dentistry | Newton
Freshman |
| HILL, SUSAN E.
Music Education | Acton, MA
Junior |
| HINDMAN, KRISTIL
Elementary Education | Junction City
Sophomore |
| HOISINGTON, PAULA J.
Music Education | Salina
Senior |
| HOLBROOK, LORINDA S.
Home Economics Education | Washington
Sophomore |



When the sun comes out of hiding, so do basketballs, tennis rackets, and sagging muscles. Getting the game into shape might well do the same for the body.

concrete evidence

goodnow hall

HOLT, NANCY L
Special Education
HORNUNG, MARY G
Clothing and Retailing
HUGHES, CYNTHIA C
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HUGHEY, BEVERLY A
Music Education
HUNG, PETER M
Mechanical Engineering
IMBODEN, KATHY B
Fashion Marketing

INGRAM, KAREN A
Journalism and Mass Communications
JAMISON, MONTE D.
Business Administration
JOHNSON, STACY A
Journalism and Mass Communications
KEIL, GLENDA R
Health Education
KEITH, KAREN G
Elementary Education
KELLY, SHARON S
Medical Technology

KEMPER, ANNETTA M.
English Education
KERWIN, JAINET S
Elementary Education
KETTER, M PAULETTE
Accounting
KIER, NANCY T
Fashion Marketing
KIRKMAN, KATHLEEN J
Life Science
KLEMA, KAYE L
Home Economics

Highland
Junior
Spearville
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Ottawa
Freshman
Sydney, Australia
Sophomore
Clayton, MO
Junior

Salma
Sophomore
Quinter
Senior
Olathe
Freshman
Russell
Sophomore
Hosington
Sophomore
Derby
Sophomore

Garden City
Senior
Delta
Sophomore
Meriden
Freshman
Washington
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Russell
Sophomore





KLING, DAVID L
Mechanical Engineering
KNOCHE, JANE E
Mechanical Engineering
KNOPP, JANICE E
Business
KNOWLES, MELODIE S
Business
LARABEE, MARY M
Pre-Design Professions
LAWRENCE, CINDY D
Business Management

Lenexa
Freshman
Gardner
Sophomore
Girard
Freshman
Kirwin
Sophomore
Independence, MO
Sophomore
Gardner
Junior

LEEBURG, JANE E
Early Childhood Education
LEWIS, STEVE J
Business Management
LINDAHL, CAROL S
Business Management
LOADER, BARBARA A
Elementary Education
LONG, JO ANN
Pre-Law
LOTT, MICHAEL L
Pre-Pharmacy

Miller
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Enterprise
Senior
Junction City
Freshman
Hesston
Freshman
Minneapolis
Sophomore

LOUGH, SUSAN D.
Speech Therapy
LUKERT, CAROL A
Agricultural Journalism
MACKEY, ROBERT J
Radio and Television
MADONEY, JANET A
Special Education
MALL, DENISE E
Family and Child Development
MARSTON, BARBARA D.
Retail Floriculture

Leavenworth
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Freshman
Dorrance
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
Canton
Sophomore

MATNEY, CONNIE M
Medical Technology
MATTHIS, JUDITH A.
Psychology
MATZEDER, LEO P
Computer Science
MAY, CYNTHIA E
Pre-Nursing
McCORD, BARBARA J
Family and Child Development
McCORMICK, SHARON K
Pre-Design Professions

Kansas City
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Leavenworth
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Emporia
Freshman
Monett, MO
Sophomore

McDANIEL, NANCY S
General
McDUFFETT, SHELLEY L.
General
McGRIFF, P. SUSAN
Business
McKERNNEY, FRANCES M
Political Science
MEANS, CAROL J
Pre-Pharmacy
MEDILL, RHONDA L
Pre-Nursing

Salina
Freshman
Alta Vista
Freshman
Liberal
Junior
Hampton, VA
Sophomore
Hawatha
Freshman
Leavenworth
Freshman

MILBERGER, MARY L
Home Economics Education
MILES, MELODY D.
Psychology
MILLER, COLEEN N
Physical Education
MILLER, JANE A
Physical Education
MOLLER, DEBRA L
Medical Technology
MONTGOMERY, SUSAN F
Horticulture

Ellis
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Alta, IA
Sophomore
Enterprise
Freshman
Bonner Springs
Sophomore
Burlingame
Sophomore

MONTGOMERY, THERESA L
General
MOORE, SUSAN K
Pre-School Education
MORGAN, PEG
English
MOSS, CINDY D
Interior Design
MUELLER, JANICE M
Physical Therapy
MURET, WILLIAM E
Education

Lincolnville
Freshman
Wichita
Senior
Greeley
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Herington
Freshman
Winfield
Graduate Student

MURRAY, JANE E
Animal Science and Industry
MUSICK, JANET K
Clothing and Retailing
MYERS, LISA A.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
NAUERT, CONNIE M
Home Economics
NAVE, SHERRY M
Home Economics and Journalism
NAYLOR, GARY L
Physical Education

Lawrence
Freshman
Bonner Springs
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Larned
Freshman
Belle Plaine
Junior
Kansas City
Junior

goodnow hall

NEAL, LINDA L
Pre-Nursing
NEELY, DEBBIE K
General
NELSON, LILY J
Business
NELSON, LYNNE C
Home Economics
NETHERTON, RENE M
Psychology
NEUGENT, PAULA J
Dietetics

NICHOLS, STEVEN T
Nuclear Engineering
NICHOLSON, DONNA J
Fashion Design
NORRIS, STACY K
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
OELKERS, SHELLEY J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
OLDBERG, SANDRA L
Art Therapy
OLLENBURGER, MAROLYN A
Business

OLSON, BEVERLEY J
English Education
ORTH, GERRY D
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
OTT, TIMOTHY M
Agriculture
OVERGAARD, MARCIA L
Biology
PEARSON, DEBRA C.
Interior Design
PEELER, JULIE K
Consumer Interest

PEHR, SHELLEY B.
Speech Pathology
PENNER, SUZANNE M
General
PETERSON, ANN L
Special Education
PETERSON, LINDA S
Psychology
PFEFFER, BETSY L
Animal Science and Industry
PFEIFER, BELINDA A.
Fashion Marketing

PFEIFER, DIANE
Business
PREBYL, LORI L
Dietetics
RAUSCHER, GAYLE M
Home Economics Education
RAYBORN, CHARLYN K
General
REGAN, KATHY J
General
REH, DENNIS T
General

REICH, JODY M
General
RIEGER, LYNNE M
Pre-Design Professions
ROBERTS, L KAY
Fashion Design
ROBERTS, ROBERTA R
Home Economics Education
ROBINSON, CINDY M
Horticulture
ROGERS, RICK A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

ROSE, LORI A
Family and Child Development
ROTH, JOAN L
Physical Education
ROUSE, MELINDA A
Business Administration
ROWLEY, CHERYL A
Family and Child Development
RUNDLE, JOHN A.
English Education
RUPE, JANIS L
Physical Education

RUPP, SYLVIE A
Architecture
RUST, BARBARA A.
Dietetics
SAE T, PATRICIA E
Psychology and Speech Therapy
SANDS, DEBORAH A
Clothing and Retailing
SCHAD, JULIE A
Elementary Education
SCHAEFER, ANN M
Biology

Wellington
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Great Bend
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore

Garden City
Junior
Colby
Freshman
Gladstone, MO
Sophomore
McCracken
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Hillsboro
Freshman

Winfield
Junior
Lacrosse
Freshman
Lamont
Freshman
Luverne, MN
Freshman
Monticello, AR
Senior
Clatsop
Junior

Overland Park
Senior
Hillsboro
Freshman
Clifton
Freshman
Home
Sophomore
New Berlin, IL
Junior
Topeka
Senior

Garden City
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Coffeyville
Junior
Overland Park
Freshman
Shawnee
Freshman
Natoma
Freshman

Paradise
Freshman
Kirkwood, MO
Freshman
Council Grove
Freshman
Council Grove
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Merriam
Freshman

Prescott
Freshman
Oklaloosa
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Esbridge
Sophomore
Axtell
Senior
Clay Center
Freshman

Wakeeney
Junior
Richardson, TX
Senior
Bonham Springs
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Miford
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman





SCHMIDT, DEBS General	Hesston Freshman
SCHMIDT, ROBERT W.	Wichita Senior
SCHROEDER, LAURIE K.....	Topeka Sophomore
Home Economics	Beloit
SCHWERMANN, RITA M.....	Freshman
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Hudson Falls, NY
SCICCHITANO, FRANCIS L.....	Junior
Architecture	Shawnee
SEERS, BARBARA S.....	Freshman
Agriculture	
SEVATSON, ERIC S.....	Kansas City, MO Freshman
Agronomy	Beloit
SEVERANCE, SARA J.	Senior
Journalism and Mass Communications	Linwood
SHEETS, JOCELYN K.....	Freshman
Journalism and Mass Communications	Ft Leavenworth
SHIPPERS, KATHRYN M.....	Junior
Physical Therapy	Ft Leavenworth
SHIPPERS, KIRK A.....	Freshman
Psychology	Topeka
SIDESINGER, TAMARA S.....	Junior
Secondary Education	
SKINNER, KIMBERLY R.....	Overland Park Sophomore
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Wichita
SOMES, LYNN M.....	Sophomore
Horticulture	Washington
SORRICK, CINDY J.....	Sophomore
Accounting	Washington
SPENCE, LORI A.....	Freshman
Dietetics	Leawood Senior
SPRATT, DEBRA S.	Rose Hill Freshman
Accounting	
STANLEY, ILAROSE M.....	
General	

goodnow hall

STARCH, MIKE S
Chemistry
STENWALL, HARRY C
Biochemistry
STEWART, GAY L
Music Education
STONE, WANDA L
Home Economics
STRYKER, ROSS W
Pre-Optometry
SVATY, LYNN M
Elementary Education

SWARTWOUT, NANCY J
General
TAPPAN, KIM A
Art
TAYLOR, MELODY B
General
TERRILL, LYNDA L
General
THARP, TONI K
Correctional Administration
THIELEN, JULIE M
Interior Design

TOOR, BARRY M
Restaurant Management
TOWNSEND, STEVEN E
Business Administration
TUBBS, KEVIN L
Business Administration
TUCKWOOD, THOMAS E
Education
TURNER, ROBERT M
Pre-Design Professions
UMBHRN, KIMM
Pre-Nursing

VASCONCELLS, ROGER A
Electrical Engineering
VEACH, SUSAN K
Bakery Science and Management
VERNON, SUSAN K
Horticulture Therapy
VINDUSKA, DARLENE C
Fashion Marketing
VOGEL, CYNTHIA K
Business Administration
WADE, JACQUELINE L
Art Education

WANKLYN, TIMOTHY E
Animal Science and Industry
WASINGER, KAREN L
Recreation
WASSER, LESLIE V
Clothing and Retailing
WAYLAND, KELLY R
Art
WEBER, JUDITH L
Pre-Medicine
WEGMAN, ELAINE R
Nuclear Engineering

WEISER, CATHY M
Interior Design
WEST, KERRI J
Medical Technology
WHITACRE, JERRI A
Business Administration
WHITE, PAMELA L
Fashion Merchandising
WICK, LINDA K
Fashion Marketing
WILLETT, CINDY S
Special Education

WILLHITE, LISA K
Music Education
WILLIAMSON, MARY A
Home Economics Education
WILLIS, ROBERT M
Accounting
WILSON, RONDA J
Agriculture
WILSON, SUE A
Journalism and Mass Communications
WOLTERS, JONI L
Elementary Education

WOOD, BRUCE D
Pre-Forestry
WRIGLEY, LAUREL E
Sociology
WULLER, ROSEMARY L
Special Education
YOUNG, DAVID A
Marketing
ZEFREK, MARY
Elementary Education
ZIEGLER, CARLA J
Business

Wichita
Sophomore
Wallingford, PA
Freshman
Washington
Sophomore
Washington
Freshman
Blue Rapids
Sophomore
Lucas
Freshman

Rockville, MD
Freshman
Leawood
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Trenton, MO
Sophomore
Dorrance
Junior

Hollywood, FL
Freshman
Oberlin
Senior
Long Island
Junior
Stafford
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Singapore
Sophomore

Lyons
Junior
Abilene
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Marion
Senior
Newton
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior

Frankfort
Senior
Ness City
Senior
Leawood
Freshman
Washington
Freshman
Herington
Freshman
Hoxie
Sophomore

Great Bend
Junior
Rush Center
Sophomore
Olathe
Senior
Kansas City
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore
Superior, NB
Freshman

Elmdale
Freshman
Mound City
Junior
Topeka
Junior
Arkansas City
Freshman
Abilene
Freshman
Portia
Senior

Wichita
Sophomore
Salina
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman
Oxford
Junior
Leavenworth
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman



haymaker hall



WERRING, CHUCK J. Director
 ADAMS, CHARLES V
 General Spring Hill
 Freshman
ADAMS, STEVE O. **El Dorado**
Statistics and Accounting **Senior**
ALLER, JERRY C. **Hiawatha**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 ALSPACH, ALAN D. Snellville, GA
 Freshman
 ANDERSEN, GREGORY B
 General Shawnee
 Freshman



ANDERSON, JETT B
 Journalism and Mass Communications Topeka
 Freshman
 ANDERSON, MARVIN R.
 Agronomy Smolan
 Junior
 ANDERSON, STEVEN M
 Mechanical Engineering Overland Park
 Freshman
 ANGELL, SCOTT W.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Atwood
 Sophomore
 ARMAGOST, STEVE M.
 Secondary Education Cottonwood Falls
 Junior
ARNETT, DOUG A. **Overland Park**
Finance **Senior**



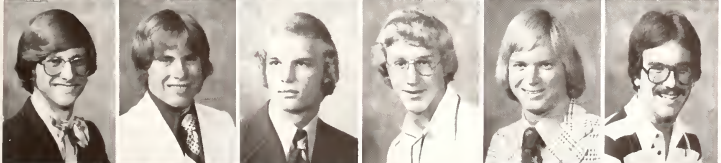
ARNOLD, TERRENCE E
 Civil Engineering Horton
 Junior
 ATHERLY, RANDALL B
 Pre-Design Professions Topeka
 Freshman
 ATKINSON, ERIC J.
 Radio and Television Winfield
 Sophomore
ATTAWAY, JACK A. **El Dorado**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 ATWELL, LEON L
 Engineering Norton
 Freshman
 ATWOOD, WILLIAM D.
 Agricultural Education La Cygne
 Sophomore



AYLWARD, ROBERT R
 Agriculture Solomon
 Freshman
 BADGER, CHRISTOPHER J.
 Agricultural Economics Carbondale
 Graduate Student
 BADGER, DAVID A.
 Animal Science and Industry Carbondale
 Junior
 BAKER, CHARLES B
 Education Topeka
 Junior
BAKER, JAMES W. **Goodland**
Pre-Dentistry **Senior**
 BAKER, MARC F.
 Mechanical Engineering Tecumseh
 Sophomore



BAKER, RANDAL W. **Overbrook**
Milling Science and Management **Senior**
BARNES, DONALD C. **Kansas City**
History Education **Senior**
 BARRETT, JAMES A.
 Architectural Engineering Cimarron
 Freshman
BATTENBERG, JAY D. **Leavenworth**
Business Management **Senior**
 BAUER, EDWARD J.
 Accounting Lenexa
 Sophomore
 BAUER, JOHN W
 Pre-Design Professions St. Louis, MO
 Sophomore



BEAGLE, BARRY T
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Topeka
 Sophomore
 BEIM, TIM A.
 Agricultural Mechanization Phillipsburg
 Freshman
 BERGHAUS, SCOTT A
 General Elkhart
 Freshman
 BERRY, ZACHARY J.
 Accounting Meriam
 Freshman
 BIGGS, BRYAN E
 Journalism and Mass Communications Leavenworth
 Graduate Student
 BIRDSONG, DAVID A
 Pre-Design Professions Salina
 Sophomore



BIRKMAN, JEFFREY D.
 Chemical Engineering Overland Park
 Freshman
 BISH, JOHN D.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Wichita
 Freshman
 BLACK, JAMES D.
 Architecture Indianapolis, IN
 Freshman
 BLANCHARD, EZELL A
 Architecture St. Louis, MO
 Junior
 BLANDING, DAVID A
 Journalism and Mass Communications Topeka
 Sophomore
 BLUMANHOURST, MICHAEL B
 Agricultural Mechanization Murdock
 Freshman



BLUSH, GEORGE H
 Animal Science and Industry Silver Lake
 Sophomore
BOLLINGER, MICHAEL G. **Wichita**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 BONNEWELL, ROBERT L
 Pre-Design Professions Kiowa
 Freshman
 BOYD, GARLAND H
 History Hutchinson
 Junior
 BRADLEY, ROGER A
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Lawrence
 Freshman
BREAU, JOHN P. **Concordia**
Horticulture Therapy **Senior**

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BRINK, WILLIAM A
Geology
BROWN, ALLEN J.
Engineering
BROWN, BRADLEY V.
Crop Protection
BROWN, LEON L.
Landscape Architecture
BRUNGARDT, TERENCE W.
Journalism and Mass Communications
BRUNKER, RAY
Agricultural Mechanization

Tecumseh
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Leawood
Freshman
Hayville
Junior
Atchison
Sophomore
Olathe
Senior

BUCHANAN, FRANKIE L.
Business Administration
BUNCK, JOE H.
Agronomy
BUNNEL, RANDALL D.
Agricultural Education
BUNTING, CURTIS E.
Journalism and Mass Communications
BURTIS, JOHN O.
Speech
CAIN, FRED L.
History

Alta Vista
Sophomore
Everest
Junior
Weida
Sophomore
Russell
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Junior
Topeka
Senior

CAIN, LYLE J.
Music
CALL, KEITH B.
Agricultural Mechanization
CAMPBELL, GERALD G.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
CAMPFIELD, MORRIS L.
Food Science and Management
CANNON, JOHN B.
Journalism and Mass Communications
CARL, TONY A.
Agricultural Economics

Halstead
Freshman
Cedar Vale
Senior
Burton
Freshman
Centralia
Sophomore
Derby
Graduate Student
Waseca
Senior

CARPENTER, DAVID H.
Agricultural Mechanization
CARTER, JOHN C.
Agricultural Economics
CASE, JAMES G.
Business Administration
CECH, DOUGLAS J.
Music Education
CHAPMAN, GREGORY P.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
CHINEN, LEONARD T.
Architecture

Ottawa
Senior
Jamestown
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Liberal
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Honolulu, HI
Junior

CHRISTY, RAY A.
Construction Science
CHUBB, RICHARD M.
Agriculture
CLINE, CHARLES K.
Journalism and Mass Communications
COMBS, RONALD J.
Business
CONWAY, KENNETH J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
COOK, NILES J.
Electrical Engineering

Kansas City, MO
Senior
Baxter Springs
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Senior
Mission
Junior
Oakley
Freshman
Fredonia
Freshman

COUCH, GREGORY E.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
CROSS, MICHAEL J.
Political Science
CROSSON, RUSSELL D.
Math Education
CRUMRINE, RALPH S.
Civil Engineering
DAISE, RICHARD L.
Veterinary Medicine
DALE, DUANE A.
Horticulture Therapy

Overland Park
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Minneapolis
Senior
Olathe
Freshman
Kanorado
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore

DAVIS, MICHAEL D.
Business
DAVIS, RANDY N.
Pre-Dentistry
DEBENHAM, RANDY R.
Speech
DEGI, GREG A.
Electrical Engineering
DICK, RANDY L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DICKSON, DALE K.
Engineering

Kansas City
Freshman
Laredo
Senior
Clay Center
Junior
Savannah, GA
Senior
Rossville
Freshman
Hiawatha
Freshman

DIDDE, DAVID C.
Business Management
DIVILEY, R. ROYCE
Animal Science and Industry
DODGE, TERRY J.
General
DOE, MUNEHIRD K.
Electrical Engineering
DOW, STEVEN R.
Philosophy and History
DOWLING, WILLIAM N.
Electrical Engineering

Emporia
Freshman
Severance
Senior
Lenexa
Freshman
Derby
Senior
Olathe
Junior
Wilson
Freshman



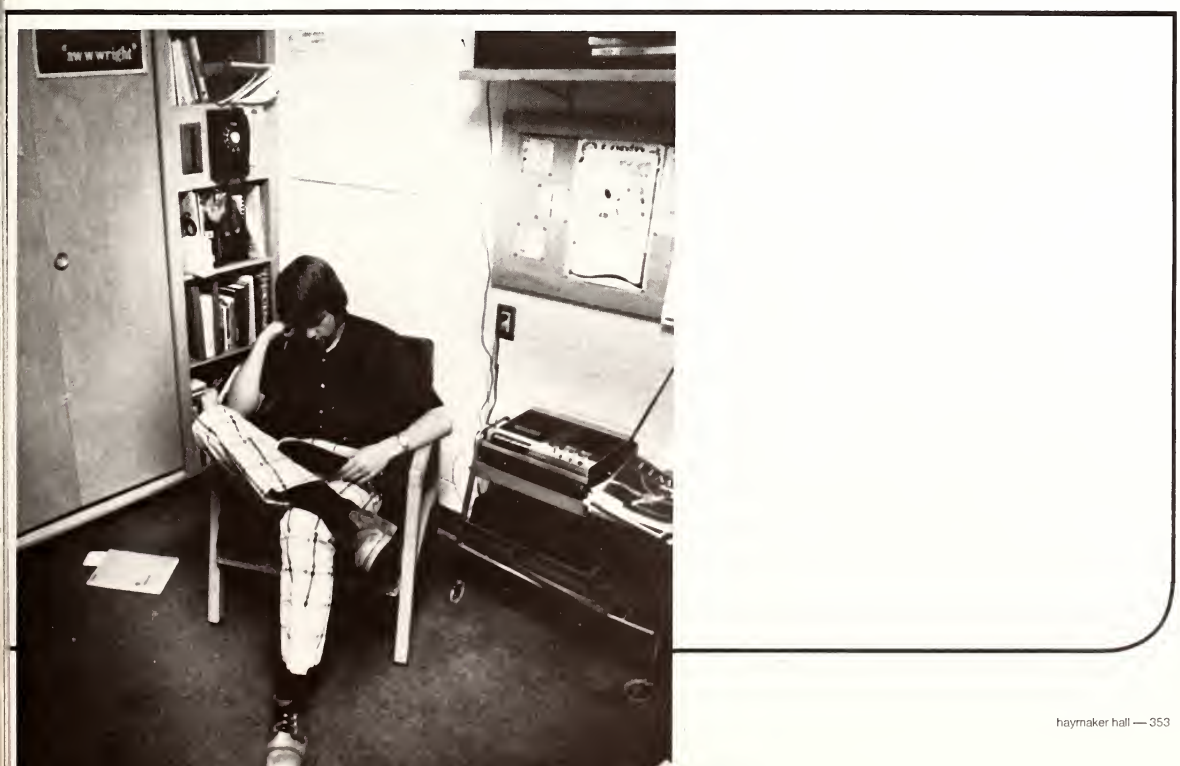


DREW, JEFF L. Overland Park
 Business Administration Freshman
 DRYDEN, LESTER A. Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 DYE, TIMOTHY J. Kansas City
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 EDMONDS, JAMES K. Topeka
 General Freshman
EHLERS, BRUCE J. **Fort Atkinson, WI**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 ELLIOTT, CAMERON M. Phillipsburg
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

ELLIOTT, ROBERT L. Wichta
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
ERKER, MICHAEL F. **Argonia**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 EVANS, LESLIE W. Valley Center
 Electrical Engineering Junior
EVANS, RANDALL K. **Topeka**
Humanities **Senior**
 FENTON, GARY K. Leawood
 General Sophomore
 FERGUSON, KENT L. Phillipsburg
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore

FERNANDEZ, OSCAR M. Mexico City, Mexico
 Milling Science and Management Freshman
FISCHER, GREGG K. **Seward**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 FOELSCH, DOUGLAS S. Hilton, NY
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 FORD, MICHAEL J. Ulysses
 Pre-Forestry Freshman
 FORET, GREGORY W. Shawnee Mission
 Landscape Architecture Junior
 FRAZIER, JEROME B. Prairie Village
 Business Freshman

FREEMAN, BRUCE R. Hutchinson
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 FREY, EDWARD H. Albion, NB
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 FUHRMAN, WILLIAM D. Meade
 Accounting Junior
 FUNKHOUSER, JACK R. Prairie Village
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 GALE, MARK D. Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 GARDNER, L. MARK Flossant, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman



haymaker hall

GEISERT, MICHAEL T.
Pre-Medicine
GLATT, CHRISTOPHER G.
Engineering
GOFORTH, GREGORY L.
Business
GOFORTH, TODD A.
Statistics
GOTTSCALK, GARY M.
Accounting
GRAHAM, LLOYD R.
Chemistry

Chapman
Freshman
Chapman
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Leavenworth
Senior
Casa Grande, AZ
Senior

GRAHAM, STEVE H.
Architecture
GRANDY, MICHAEL L.
Pre-Design Professions
GRAPENGATER, DANA L.
Accounting
GREER, WILLIAM L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
GREGG, STEPHEN L.
Mathematics
GRIFFING, WILLIAM J.
Biology

Belleville
Junior
Belleville, IL
Freshman
Newton
Junior
Elk City
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Greenfield, IN
Senior

GROSS, WILLIAM M.
Milling Science and Management
GWIN, EDDIE
Music Education
HADEN, MARK D.
Radio and Television
HAGEMAN, STEVE J.
Architecture
HARDEN, JAMES M.
Agricultural Mechanization
HART, BARRY T.
Architecture

Hays
Senior
Leoti
Senior
Hope
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Ashland
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior

HARTMAN, MATTHEW S.
Engineering
HAUSMANN, GARY J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HAXTON, RICK L.
Accounting
HAY, WESLEY R.
General
HAZEN, RICHARD D.
Radio and Television
HAZEN, ROBERT E.
Agriculture

Topeka
Sophomore
Butte, NE
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Ottawa
Freshman
Grinnell
Junior
Grinnell
Sophomore

HECHT, JOHN L.
Agronomy
HENRICH, FORREST A.
Pre-Design Professions
HENRY, TERRY L.
Accounting
HERBERS, MARTIN E.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
HERRING, QUENTIN J.
Finance
HESS, MICHAEL H.
Architecture

Andale
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Ottawa
Freshman
Rose Hill
Freshman
Highland
Senior
Lawrence
Junior

HILL, BRIAN K.
Architectural Engineering
HOCH, JOSEPH C.
Electrical Engineering
HODGSON, MICHAEL L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HOLCOMB, MARK A.
Accounting
HORINE, TROY E.
Secondary Education
HOOPER, THOMAS K.
Agricultural Mechanization

Salina
Sophomore
Wilson
Freshman
Wetmore
Sophomore
Plevna
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Hiawatha
Senior

HOUF, WILLIAM G.
Nuclear Engineering
HOWELL, RONALD T.
Psychology
HUGHES, LONNIE J.
Animal Science and Industry
HUMFELD, TERRY L.
Horticulture
HUNT, DAVID W.
Agriculture
HUTCHINSON, JAY N.
Civil Engineering

Larned
Senior
Shelfield, AL
Sophomore
Sublette
Sophomore
Beiot
Graduate Student
Arkansas City
Freshman
Great Bend
Freshman

JACOB, STEVEN D.
Animal Science and Industry
JANSEN, DAVID M.
Civil Engineering
JANTZ, MERLE F.
Architecture
JAQUES, JOHN C.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
JENKINS, EDWARD L.
Architecture
JOHNSON, DONALD R.
Accounting

Halstead
Senior
Solomon
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Cape Girardeau, MO
Senior
Tecumseh
Senior





JOHNSTON, RANDOLPH P.	Hutchinson
Computer Science	Junior
JONES, RICK L.	Newton
Physical Therapy	Senior
KAUFMAN, DEAN A.	Atchison
Accounting	Junior
KAUFMAN, RUSSELL F.	Dorrance
Business	Sophomore
KAUFMANN, RODNEY D.	Topeka
Business Administration	Junior
KEARNEY, BOB C.	Hutchinson
Commercial Art	Senior
KELLY, KENT C.	Phillipsburg
Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
KELSEY, FRANCIS A.	Silver Lake
Agronomy	Junior
KENDALL, JOE D.	Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Sophomore
KERLEY, DON E.	Peck
Feed Technology	Junior
KIDWELL, DAVID A.	Enterprise
Agricultural Mechanization	Freshman
KING, MICHAEL E.	Osage City
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
KINNAMAN, MARK B.	Prairie Village
Milling Science and Management	Freshman
KISER, KIMBALL P.	Argonia
Architecture	Fifth Year Student
KLIEWER, GLEN M.	Hillsboro
Dairy Production	Junior
KOPITNIK, LARRY J.	Prairie Village
Pre-Design Professions	Freshman
KOPSHINSKY, DANIEL W.	Waukesha, WI
Animal Science and Industry	Freshman
KOST, JOHN A.	Eagle Butte, SD
Animal Science and Industry	Junior
KRISS, J. T.	Prairie Village
Agriculture	Freshman
KULICH, STEVE J.	Sylvan Grove
Chemical Engineering	Freshman
KUMMER, FRED S.	St. Louis, MO
Pre-Design Professions	Freshman
KURTZ, ALLEN D.	Burlingame
Agricultural Education	Sophomore
LANCE, DOUGLAS H.	Ulysses
Mechanical Engineering	Senior
LARKIN, STEVE P.	Prairie Village
Political Science	Graduate Student
LEHMAN, ROBERT L.	Brewster
General	Sophomore
LEVENSON, LEE A.	Manhattan
Geology	Sophomore
LEWANDOWSKI, RICK J.	Salina
Pre-Design Professions	Freshman
LITCH, JOHN E.	Melvern
Agriculture	Freshman
LITTLE, RICHARD L.	Carbondale
Business	Freshman
LOWREY, DREW I.	Milton
Agricultural Economics	Senior
LUTZ, RANDY L.	Topeka
Architectural Engineering	Freshman
MAGEE, MATTHEW K.	Shawnee Mission
General	Sophomore
MANGAN, STEPHEN L.	Tribune
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
MATHES, DANAL	Derby
Chemical Engineering	Freshman
MAYSE, LARRY W.	Mission
Business	Junior
McALLISTER, R. DOUGLAS.	Prairie Village
Chemistry	Senior
McBRIDE, STEVEN B.	Atwood
Electrical Engineering	Freshman
McCLANAHAN, ALAN J.	Overland Park
Landscape Architecture	Junior
McCLUGGAGE, MARK D.	Douglas
Architecture	Senior
McCREARY, TERRY L.	Newton
Social Science	Senior
McGILLIUGH, MIKELL	Girrell
Accounting	Junior
McFALL, LARRY D.	Sabetha
Journalism and Mass Communications	Junior
MEISENHEIMER, FRANCIS E.	Kingman
Business	Junior
MENARD, TERRY M.	Kimberling City, MO
Pre-Design Professions	Freshman
MIDDLETON, JEFFERY P.	Overland Park
Geology	Senior
MILLER, NEIL A.	Kansas City, MO
Milling Science and Management	Freshman
MILLER, ROBERT C.	Greenleaf
Chemical Science	Senior
MILLS, EARLE	Centra
Agricultural Economics	Junior

haymaker hall

MITCHELL, PAUL D.
Accounting
MOLL, CHARLES A.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
MOLZEN, MYRON A.
Horticulture
MOORE, WILLIAM K.
Pre-Law
MORRAY, BRIAN S.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MULLEN, KEVIN M.
Accounting

Bonner Springs
Junior
Wellsville
Sophomore
Clements
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Madison
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Senior

MYERS, JOE C.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
NECH, DOUG W.
Animal Science and Industry
NEBLING, DAVID L.
Agricultural Mechanization
NEIER, WILLIAM C.
Agricultural Economics
NELSON, LLOYD D.
Horticulture
NEMECHEK, MICHAEL C.
Accounting

Meriden
Freshman
Salina
Junior
Highland
Senior
Mullinville
Junior
Ottawa
Junior
Goodland
Junior

NORRIS, GALE E.
Chemical Engineering
NOTTINGHAM, DAVID L.
Veterinary Medicine
NOVOTNY, BRUCE J.
Veterinary Medicine
NUSS, GARY A.
Horticulture
OCHS, ROGER K.
Business Administration
O'NEAL, RANDY L.
Agriculture

Edgerton
Freshman
Lawrence
Senior
Winner, SD
Junior
Durham
Junior
Leavenworth
Junior
Halstead
Freshman





ORTMANN, MICHAEL F Augusta
 History Junior
OSBORNE, DAVID F. **Overland Park**
Building Construction **Senior**
OTT, JON S. **Kiowa**
Animal Science and Industry **Freshman**
PALMER, BRUCE E. **Wichita**
Architecture **Senior**
 PALMER, DWIGHT R Wichita
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 PARR, KELLE E Delta
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore

 PENDELTON, JOHN C Lawrence
 Agriculture Sophomore
 PERRY, MICHAEL R Overland Park
 Agriculture Freshman
 PERSINGER, STEVEN W Norton
 Agriculture Sophomore
 PETERS, CLARK C Hastings, NB
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 PETERSEN, BERNARD J Salina
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 PETERSON, SOLOMAN F Salina
 Architecture Junior

 PETRUSKY, ALBERT R Carbondale
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 POE, EDGAR A Oberlin
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 PSELL, TIMOTHY M Hancock
 Accounting Junior
POLSON, DOUGLAS R. **Halstead**
Business Management **Senior**
 POST, KRAIG M Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 PRATHER, NORMAN T Kincaid
 Agricultural Education Sophomore

 PRETZ, GEORGE C Osawatimie
 Agricultural Education Junior
 PRINGLE, R. KENT Yates Center
 Accounting Junior
 PRUITT, THOMAS L Barnard
 Dairy Production Freshman
 PRYOR, GARY A Hutchinson
 Economics Junior
 PRYOR, WILLIAM D Kansas City
 Engineering Technology Junior
PITNAM, JAMES C. **Newton**
Architecture **Senior**

PITNAM, JANA L. **Newton**
Elementary Education **Senior**
RANDALL, MICHAEL D. **Rockport, MO**
Architecture **Senior**
 RAUTH, MARK K Atchison
 Business Freshman
REED, CARL I. **Pomona**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 REID, LANCE E Brewster
 Physical Education Graduate Student
REID, NATHAN D. **Brewster**
Business Administration **Senior**

 REMINGTON, PAUL R San Jose, Costa Rica
 Architecture Junior
 RICHARDS, STEVEN H Mission
 Accounting and Finance Junior
 RICHARDSON, DAVID E Kansas City
 Fine Arts Junior
 RIDER, GARY R Abilene
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 RIEB, MARK L St. Francis
 Biology Junior
 RIEMANN, RALPH E Clifton
 Agricultural Mechanization Junior

 RIPPE, EDWIN C Linn
 Physical Education Freshman
 ROBERTS, WILLIAM D Norton
 Computer Science Sophomore
 ROBSON, KENNETH E Abilene
 Agricultural Education Junior
 RICHKIK, RICHARD A Shawnee Mission
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
 ROGERS, RONALD G Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 ROSS, MICHA Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

 RYAN, JOHN R Solomon
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 RYBERG, GARY A Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 SALLADE, EDWARD M St. Louis, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 SALTER, STEVEN C Overland Park
 Business Administration Freshman
 SAMBOL, F. KEVIN Leawood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 SCHAAKE, MARK D Lawrence
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore

haymaker hall



featherweight

At the risk of pet accidents, shedding hair, and floating feathers, favorite animals occupy a place in many hearts and living quarters. Pets often prove to be less messy roommates than their human counterparts.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| SCHIEFFEN, JAMES C. | Goodland |
| Pre-Medicine | Senior |
| SCHMIDT, STEVE A | Stanley |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Freshman |
| SCHMITT, JOSEPH C. | Beloit |
| Business and Finance | Senior |
| SCHOENTHALER, RANDY D | Ogallah |
| Agricultural Education | Freshman |
| SCHOETT, DAVID E | Waukesha, WI |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Freshman |
| SCHUMAN, GARY R | Prairie Village |
| Restaurant Management | Freshman |
| | |
| SELIGH, DAVID G. | Wichita |
| Landscape Architecture | Junior |
| SELM, MICHAEL E. | Salina |
| Mechanical Engineering | Sophomore |
| SEXTON, DANIEL W | Chapman |
| Dairy Science | Junior |
| SHAY, WILLIAM O | Overland Park |
| Pre-Design Professions | Freshman |
| SHERLOCK, PETE | St. Francis |
| Animal Science and Industry | Senior |
| SHIDELER, ROBERT J | Topeka |
| Architecture | Junior |
| | |
| SHOOK, TIMOTHY R | Hutchinson |
| Music | Junior |
| SILKMAN, WILLIAM C | Hopewell Junction, NY |
| Architectural Engineering | Freshman |
| SMITH, ERIC A | Macksville |
| Animal Science and Industry | Junior |
| SNYDER, RICHARD K | Topeka |
| Business Administration | Junior |
| SPADE, STEVE L | Burlingame |
| Fisheries and Wildlife Biology | Freshman |
| SPARE, BRUCE D | St. John |
| Agronomy | Junior |





SPARKS, DAVID L. Minneola
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
STAFFORD, JEFFREY L. Kansas City
Architecture Senior
 STEGEMAN, JAMES F. Overland Park
 Geology Junior
 STEINKRICHNER, P. GARY Newton
 Business Administration Junior
 STEVENS, DOUG E. Merriam
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
STEVENS, LARRY W. Harper
Nuclear Engineering Senior

STEWART, PAUL D. Olathe
Wildlife Biology Senior
 STICH, PAUL F. Chanute
 Agronomy Junior
 STILES, DALE W. Spring Hill
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 STILES, DOUG L. Liberal
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 STOCK, GREG L. Kansas City, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 STOCK, STEVEN J. St. Joseph, MO
 Architecture Graduate Student

STORY, CLAYTON J. Udall
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 STRAWN, BARRY W. Salina
 Business Administration Junior
 STRUNK, NEAL V. Colwich
 Business Administration Freshman
 SUHR, FRED M. Salina
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 SUTTON, JEFFREY J. Atchison
 Medical Technology Junior
 SWANSON, RICHARD D. Yates Center
 Electrical Engineering Junior

SZTUKOWSKI, GARY F. Florissant, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
TAYLOR, BRADLEY H. El Dorado
Horticulture Senior
 TAYLOR, MARK K. Topeka
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
TAYLOR, T. J. Goodland
Music Education Senior
 TAYLOR, TOM G. McPherson
 Accounting Junior
 TEEL, MARK E. Ballwin, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

TILGHMAN, RICHARD K. Topeka
Architecture Senior
 TOLL, DENNIS J. Mexico, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 TRYON, CHARLES P. Marysville
 Architecture Junior
 TRYON, MIKE D. Marysville
 Business Junior
 TURNER, RONALD E. Overland Park
 Business Administration Sophomore
 TURNER, WAYNE B. Overland Park
 Accounting Freshman

TUXHORN, DOYLE P. Kingman
 Accounting Junior
 VAN PÉTÉN, JEFFREY F. Eskridge
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 VAUFEL, GARY R. Salina
 Engineering Freshman
VAUFEL, WILLIAM E. Salina
Civil Engineering Senior
 WARDEEN, PAUL G. Salina
 Agronomy Junior
 WATKINS, BRIAN K. Conway Springs
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

WEATHERBIE, WILLIAM K. Toia
Agricultural Economics Senior
WEBER, DAVID P. Shawnee Mission
Radio and Television Senior
 WEBSTER, ROBERT E. Overland Park
 General Freshman
 WEIBLE, W. JEFFREY Florissant, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 WEIDMAN, JOHN H. Salina
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 WENDT, RICHARD G. Herrington
 Pre-Medicine Freshman

WERNER, DONALD E. Overland Park
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
 WERNER, MARK A. Dodge City
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 WETTA, EARL J. Andale
 Engineering Freshman
 WIENCK, DENNIS A. Barnes
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 WIENS, JEFFREY R. Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 WILBECK, TONY A. Hutchinson
 Business Sophomore

haymaker hall

WILDER, DENNIS L.
Pre-Design Professions
WILLE, MARK H.
Modern Language
WILLIAMS, BILLY C.
History
WILLIAMS, ROBERT D.
Industrial Engineering
WILLIS, GREGORY O.
Milling Science and Management
WILLIS, KENT M.
Civil Engineering

WILSON, CHASE C.
Pre-Dentistry
WINTER, SAM S.
Engineering
WOLTERS, MARK A.
Secondary Education
WOOD, RONALD J.
Agriculture
WOODALL, DENNIS C.
Pre-Medicine
WOODARD, BILL G.
Business

WORKS, FRED J.
Business
WORKS, RICHARD C.
Political Science
WRIGHT, JOHN H.
Business Administration
WRIGHT, WILLIAM M.
Electrical Engineering
WUFGROW, MARK L.
Agricultural Economics
YLANDER, DAVID M.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

YODER, DAVID D.
Education
YOUNGER, LES A.
Radio and Television
ZEORLIN, DAN H.
Civil Engineering
ZERBE, STEVEN C.
Animal Science and Industry
ZIEGLER, MARK H.
Geology
ZIMMERMAN, LESLIE H.
Food Science and Industry

ZUK, ERIC A.
Biology

St. Louis, MO
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
Leawood
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman

Prairie Village
Freshman
Mt. Hope
Freshman
Atwood
Junior
Solomon
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore

Humboldt
Freshman
Humboldt
Senior
Overland Park
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman
Manchester
Sophomore
Omaha, NB
Sophomore

Denton
Graduate Student
Lebanon
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Council Grove
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Dover
Senior

Hutchinson
Senior



kappa alpha theta



THOMAS, CLARA E Housemother
BALES, REBECCA J. **Emporia Senior**
Fashion Marketing
 FARRETT, MICHELE Belton
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 BAUMGART, JACQUELINE A. Overland Park
 Business Freshman
 BEN, EMILY S Scott City
 General Freshman
 BERINASEK, JANICE M Manhattan
 Speech Pathology Junior

BIGELOW, LANA J. **Ottawa**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 BODECKER, BARBARA J Wichita
 Education Sophomore
 CAMPBELL, KATHY Holcomb
 Speech Freshman
 CHANDLER, TERESA Aimea
 Pre-Nursing Freshman
 CLEMMONS, MARY J Topeka
 General Freshman
 COFFMAN, GERALDINE A Ottawa
 Elementary Education Sophomore

COLLINS, CYNDIE A. Liberal
 General Freshman
CORBAN, DEBBIE S. **Shawnee Mission Senior**
Animal Science and Industry
 CORRIGAN, SUE E Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 COX, PAUL ANN Topeka
 Interior Design Freshman
 CURRIE, MARTY Stockton
 Textile Research Freshman
 DANIELSON, CANDY S Wichita
 Business Sophomore

DAVIS, AMY K. **Fanwood, NJ Senior**
Life Science **Garnett**
 DEBRICK, RITA B Sophomore
 Pre-Nursing Wichita
 DENGLER, PATRICIA M Sophomore
 Business Manhattan
 DENYER, DANA L Junior
 Pre-Physical Therapy Manhattan
 DENYER, MARCY L Freshman
 Marketing Wichita
 EATON, NATALIE J Sophomore
 Clothing and Retailing

ENGEL, CAROL B. Liberal
 Fashion Design Junior
 FOWLES, RITA K Clay Center
 Home Economics Education Junior
 FULLERTON, JULIA A Overland Park
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 GIVEN, PATRICIA J Manhattan
 Modern Language Sophomore
 GOODING, MARTHA J. Shawnee Mission
 Fashion Marketing Freshman
 HAMMERLI, BARBARA A Sains
 Early Childhood Education Freshman

HAUSE, JANIE C Manhattan
 Recreation Sophomore
 HILL, CHARLOTTE J McPherson
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 HINKEL, JILL A Hutchinson
 Learning Disabilities Junior
 HODNEFIELD, LORI L Mission
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
 HOENER, CAROLYN St. Louis, MO
 Fashion Design Sophomore
 JONES, MARGO A Wichita
 Physical Education Freshman

JUNGMANN, JENNIFER A. **Prairie Village Senior**
Accounting **Atchison**
 KASTEN, TERESA A Freshman
 Office Administration Belleville
 KESL, PEGGY M. Junior
 Horticulture Pretty Prairie
 KREHBIEL, PAT L Sophomore
 Physical Education Prairie Village
 LASH, ELIZABETH L Freshman
 General Mesa, AZ
 LASSSEN, LINDA A Freshman
 Family Economics

LUNDHIGH, MARCI A Overland Park
 Horticulture Freshman
 LUX, LYNN M Wichita
 Pre-Nursing Junior
 McCANDLLESS, DEBRA K St. John
 Family Economics Junior
 MENEHAN, MELISSA A Wichita
 Recreation Sophomore
 MOORE, MELISSA Manhattan
 Dietetics Freshman
 MOSER, MARY E Marysville
 Home Economics Education Junior

kappa alpha theta

best medicine

Between the unfailing study assignments and the sometimes failing GPA, there's a medium of happy. Thetas relax in the jovial togetherness that often is the most infectious way to cure depression cases and bring down up again.



NORTH, LINDA E
Physical Therapy
NUTTER, CONNIE D
Applied Music
PETERS, DEBORAH L.
Home Economics Education
POPHAM, DEBORAH S
Elementary Education
POWERS, LAURA J
Business Administration
PUCKETT, E. BRAGE
General Engineering

REED, KAREN L.
Interior Design
REED, LAUREN A
Accounting
REIDER, KATHERINE L
Business
REIN, AUDREY L
General
REMBLESKE, MARGARET A
Home Economics
REYNOLDS, LAURA L.
Special Education

ROSTINE, JOAN
Fashion Marketing
RUMSEY, JILL
Elementary Education
SCOTT, KATHY A
Music Education
SPRINGER, KIM D
Clothing and Retailing
STALCUP, GIA M
Home Economics with Liberal Arts
STALCUP, MARY ANN
Business Management

SWALLOW, JOY D
Political Science
THIESSEN, EVAN
Mathematics
TOMPKINS, M. DIANE
Home Economics
WESLEY, TERRI L.
Clothing and Retailing
WELSH, JANE D
Psychology
WHITE, MARY A
Early Childhood Education

WHITHAM, JENNIFER E
Accounting
WHITT, PATTI D
Music Education
WILLIAMS, DONNA M
Special Education
ZIMMER, PAULA K
Accounting

Prairie Village
Sophomore
Wellington
Sophomore
Overland Park
Senior
Minneapolis
Sophomore
Manhattan
Junior
Prairie Village
Freshman

Prairie Village
Senior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Troy
Junior
Russell
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Senior

Hutchinson
Senior
Dekalb, IL
Junior
Salina
Sophomore
Manhattan
Sophomore
St John
Junior
Lawrence
Freshman

Manhattan
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Hutchinson
Senior
Stechton
Sophomore
Shawnee
Sophomore

Leoti
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Pratt
Junior
Shawnee
Sophomore



kappa delta



HEDRICH, SALLY A
 ALBERS, DEBORAH A
 Psychology and Pre-Law
 ALIOTO, ALICE M
 Interior Design
Special Education
 ALLEN, JEAN E
 Pre-Nursing
ANDERSEN, JANE E
 Elementary Education

Houseparent
 Topeka
 Junior
 Parsons
Leawood
 Freshman
Senior
 Leawood
 Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Senior

BAKER, STEPHANIE D
 Physical Therapy
 BALL, JANAL
 Business
 BAREISS, SHERI L
 Special Education
 BATT, BEVERLY A
 Family and Child Development
 BERGQUIST, DIANE K
 Corrections Administration
 BERRY, RHONDA L
 Physical Therapy

Manhattan
 Sophomore
 McPherson
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Kinsley
 Junior
 Topeka
 Sophomore
 Rossville
 Sophomore

BOOK, BARBARA K
 Special Education
 BROWN, PAMELA J
 Biology
 BRUNNENKANT, KAREN S
 Business Administration
 BURNETT, CHRIS
 Accounting
 CHRISTIANSEN, KAREN L
 Elementary Education
 DAVIDSON, SALLY K
 Physical Therapy

Overland Park
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Leawood
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Durham
 Freshman
 Wellington
 Sophomore

DEAN, KIMBERLY A
 Special Education
DENTON, KIM M
 English Literature
 DOLL, CANDICE R
 Home Economics
 DREILING, ELYNN M
 Family and Child Development
 DUPREE, JANIECE A
 Accounting
 EHRET, SARA E
 General

Kansas City
 Junior
Minneola
Senior
 Peck
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Freshman
 Prairie Village
 Junior
 Atchison
 Freshman



up for bibs

If this group of KDs is a typical sampling, one out of five K-State coeds owns and wears denim overalls. Big Macs are fashionable among all students who desire comfort, freedom of movement . . . and lots of pockets.

kappa delta

EISMINGER, MARY S.
Music Education
ENGELLAND, RHONDA R.
Home Economics
ERICKSON, MARIAN S.
Elementary Education
FORSBERG, LORI L.
Business
FRIEND, LINDSAY A.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
GATES, SHELLY L.
Accounting

GAYLE, SHELLY J.
Interior Design
GEORGE, VERONICA A.
General
GOLDSMITH, LINDA G.
Accounting
GOOLEY, BARBARA E.
Accounting
GRISHAM, CYNTHIA S.
Medical Technology
GUTKNECHT, DEBORAH L.
Family and Child Development

HARBERT, CATHIE A.
Special Education
HEDGER, MARJORIE J.
Elementary Education
HENRY, LISA D.
Elementary Education
HIMEBAUGH, KAREN S.
Music Education
HOLLAND, BARBARA J.
General
HOLLOWAY, LINDA S.
Food Science and Industry

HOLT, DENISE J.
Pre-Design Professions
HOUGHTON, JOAN
Speech Pathology and Audiology
HOVEFIDER, JAMIE
Journalism and Mass Communications
JAYNES, LEESA A.
Psychology
KARLIN, DEANNA M.
Pre-Dentistry
KASTEN, VERONICA S.
Elementary Education

KAUP, JANETTE E.
Music Education
KELLY, BARBARA J.
Clothing and Retailing
KNOX, JACALYN E.
Sociology
MAY, ROSEMARY
Fashion Marketing
MCBEE, SHELLY A.
Family and Child Development
MEZLMAN, LINDA K.
Elementary Education

MILLS, LAURIE L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MILLSAP, TERESA C.
Physical Therapy
MITTS, KATHLEEN A.
Horticulture Therapy
MUELLER, ANN ELLEN
Elementary Education
MURPHY, KAREN I.
Physical Education
NORTH, SHEILA A.
Home Economics with Liberal Arts

OLMSTEAD, DEBRA F.
Journalism and Mass Communications
OPPITZ, CONSTANCE C.
Foods and Nutrition
PLETCHER, JANET S.
Family Economics
PLUMMER, SARAH M.
Social Welfare
POE, SUSAN J.
General
RASH, VALERIE L.
Computer Science

RAWSON, JAN R.
General
REED, JOANNA
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
RIVES, ROBIN J.
Music
RUNNELS, REBECCA
Recreation
SHIDLER, DE ANN R.
General
SINOVIC, SUSAN M.
Special Education

Wathena
Freshman
Sterling
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Lindsborg
Freshman
Augusta
Sophomore
Winona
Sophomore

Leawood
Sophomore
St. Louis, MO
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Freshman
Shawnee
Sophomore
**Overland Park
Senior**

Larned
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Parsons
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Mission
Sophomore

Manhattan
Sophomore
**Leawood
Senior**
Overland Park
Freshman
Hoisington
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Atchison
Sophomore

Manhattan
Junior
**Leawood
Senior**
Topeka
Junior
**Crown Point, IN
Senior**
**Wichita
Senior**
Overland Park
Junior

St. Francis
Freshman
Bonner Springs
Junior
Bonner Springs
Junior
Hiawatha
Junior
Liberty, MO
Freshman
Baldwin
Junior

Topeka
Freshman
**Topeka
Senior**
Manhattan
Junior
Lake Oaivira
Freshman
Dodge City
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore

Lindsborg
Freshman
Chapman
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Leawood
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Prairie Village
Sophomore





SPICER, LINDA J. Hutchinson
 Business Education Junior
 STAPLES, DEBBIE L. Norman, OK
 Elementary Education Junior
 STEVENS, ELIZABETH C. Salina
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 STOVER, DEBORAH S. Salina
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 SULLIVAN, CATHY Kansas City
 Social Studies Education Senior
 SWEENEY, MICHELLE L. Overland Park
 Elementary Education Senior

TESTORI, KAREN A. Topeka
 Fashion Marketing Junior
 TIDEMANN, JEAN V. Valley Center
 Horticulture Junior
 VOLDER, PATRICIA A. Merriam
 Biochemistry Sophomore
 WAHLE, SUSAN L. Junction City
 Physical Education Freshman
 WEEKS, STEFNI L. Hoisington
 Elementary Education Senior
 WOODS, NANCY G. Overland Park
 Horticulture Senior

WOODWORTH, NANCY J. Overland Park
 Sociology Junior
 WUNDER, MARIA K. Valley Falls
 Business Freshman
 YOUNGBLOOD, KATHLEEN A. Kansas City, MO
 Horticulture Sophomore
 ZIMMERMAN, SUSIE C. Manhattan
 Modern Language Senior



kappa kappa gamma

PARKER, BONNIE
ALDERSON, LAURA E.
 Home Economics
 ALLEN, KARIN S
 Medical Technology
 ANDERSEN, CONNIE R
 Pre-Nursing
 ARNOLDI, MARY E
 General
BARKIS, LLOYA K.
 Secondary Education

Houseparent
Kansas City
 Senior
 Olathe
 Junior
 Shawnee Mission
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
Paola
 Senior



BENEDICT, TERRI S
 Clothing and Retailing
 BIRCH, CAROLYN A
 Business Administration
 BOPPARD, MARY S
 Fashion Marketing
 BOTKINS, JOYCE E
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 BRINKMAN, BRENDA J
 Home Economics
 BRISTOW, TARA J
 Modern Language

Garden City
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Arkansas City
 Freshman
 Manhattan
 Junior



smackin' good

Words don't always express a true feeling the best way. A trio of Kappas realize that on occasion a sincere smooch on the cheek succeeds as well.



BROWN, PAMELA J
Clothing and Retailing
BUHRUS, SUSIE
Speech Pathology
CASE, TERESA J
Interior Design
CASTETTER, KIM E
Accounting
CHISHOLM, SUE A
Secondary Education
CONNOLLY, DEBORAH S
Elementary Education

Shawnee Mission
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Manion
Junior
McPherson
Sophomore
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore

COSTELLO, TERESA M
Special Education
CRAMER, KARIN K
Business Education
DILL, JULIE A
Office Administration
DILLER, HEATHER
Family and Child Development
DINKEL, PATTY
Early Childhood Education
DOEBELE, BARBARA J
Consumer Interest

Manion
Freshman
Manhattan
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman
Belleville
Junior
Topeka
Junior
Hanover
Senior

DOLL, DALENI M
Learning Disabilities
DOOLING, MELODI A
Business Administration
FIELD, DIANNE
Social Science
FINK, SARAH A
Modern Language
FLYNN, LISA M
Fashion Merchandising
FOSTER, CELESTE K
Fashion Marketing

Olathe
Freshman
Stillwell
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
Mission Hills
Freshman
Leawood
Sophomore

GAAR, ANNE E
Art
GIBSON, MARSHA A
Economics
GLIDDEN, MARY E
Special Education
HARRISON, NANCY A
Physical Therapy
HELM, JANET L
Home Economics and Journalism
HOLLINGSWORTH, MICHELE V
Speech Pathology

Kansas City
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Independence, MO
Freshman
Hutchinson
Sophomore

HOPKINS, HOLLY A
Fashion Design
HOSENEY, CHERYL L
Elementary Education
HOWARD, E. BARCLAY
Recreation
KENDALL, CONNIE M
Modern Language
KINNEY, KRISTL
Elementary Education
KLEWENO, CHRISTINA J
Interior Design

Prairie Village
Sophomore
Manhattan
Freshman
Arkansas City
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Garden City
Senior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman

LAASER, WINI L
Fashion Marketing
LACEY, MARLYN E
Home Economics
LINVILL, L. GAY
Radio and Television
LIVINGOOD, AMY H
Horticulture
LUNDSTED, NANCY J
Clothing and Retailing
MCCAUSTLAND, HEATHER C
Music Education

Kansas City
Sophomore
Lawrence
Freshman
Tiburon, CA
Senior
Overland Park
Junior
Columbia, MO
Junior
Bucklin
Freshman

McEWEN, PATRICIA A
Accounting
McRAE, PATRICIA A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MILLARD, BARBARA S
Fashion Merchandising
MILLER, CAROL L
Interior Design
MOORE, MICHELLE K
Journalism and Mass Communications
OSWALD, LESLIE E
Accounting

Belleville
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Leawood
Senior
Manion
Junior
Hutchinson
Junior

PATRICK, PATRICIA K
Interior Design
PENCE, MERROLE
Office Administration
QUICK, TAMI K
General
QUINLAN, SALLY J
Dietetics
REIL AND, CATHERINE A
General
ROCK, MARY A
General

Leawood
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Kansas City
Sophomore

kappa kappa gamma

SCHROEDER, CONNIE B
Horticulture
SCHUTTE, EMILY A.
Accounting
SEITZ, VICTORIA A
Fashion Design
SHARP, JEAN C
Pre-Optometry
SHIRLEY, JULIE L.
Clothing and Retailing
SHRUM, CHRISTY S
Accounting

SMALL, TERRI R
Business
SMITH, TRACEY L
Chemical Engineering
SOUTHARD, JAN S
Family and Child Development
STANFIELD, MELANIE A
Business
STEEPLES, CARLA J
Agricultural Economics
TEATE, A. MICHELLE
Pre-Design Professions

THOMPSON, DAWN G.
Chemistry
TOWERS, DONNA L
Foods and Nutrition
TRAYFORD, G. MICHELLE
Business and French
TURNBULL, CHERYL R
General
TURNBULL, CYNTHIA J.
Speech Pathology
VANIER, MARTHA A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

WARD, KAREN L.
Interior Design
WINSTON, SHANA K
Physical Therapy
WINTER, PAULA S
Music
ZAWATZKI, MARY KAY
Elementary Education

Topeka
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Junior
Junction City
Sophomore
Humboldt
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
Wichita
Junior

Garden City
Freshman
Liberal
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Oakley
Freshman
Paico
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman

Manhattan
Senior
Durham, NC
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Stockton
Sophomore
Stockton
Senior
Brookville
Sophomore

Overland Park
Senior
St. Francis
Junior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior



kappa sigma



CIONI, BECKY L. Houseparent
 CIONI, PETER J. Houseparent
 ANDERSON, DENNIS P. Smith Center
 Business Administration Freshman
 BAKES, KENNETH P. San Diego, CA
 Architectural Engineering Sophomore
BELL, WILLIAM K. Salina
 Business Administration Senior
 BOLTON, KEVIN L. Burlington
 Accounting Sophomore



BRAINERD, PAUL W. Hiawatha
 Political Science Sophomore
 BROSE, MICHAEL L. Valley Falls
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 CAMPBELL, HUGH J. Hoxie
 Agriculture Freshman
COMMER, ROGER D. Wichita
 Architecture Senior
 COOK, GARY S. Olathe
 Pre-Law Junior
 COOK, JOHN V. Hardiner
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman



COOL, RODERICK H. Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 COOPER, JOHN M. Topeka
 Pre-Dentistry Sophomore
 DILLON, KURT R. Ozawkie
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
DONOVAN, GARY J. Medicine Lodge
 Agricultural Business Senior
 ECKENBERG, GENE W. Lenexa
 Agriculture Freshman
EGGERMAN, JEFF Green
 Animal Science and Industry Senior



EHRSAM, ALEX G. Bern
 Accounting Junior
 EVANS, STEPHEN P. Louburg
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
FWLER, DOUGLAS D. Centralia
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 FUSSELL, LARRY G. Overland Park
 General Freshman
 GIBSON, CRAIG A. Hutchinson
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 GRAVES, WILLIAM D. Greensburg
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



HAZZARD, DANIEL M. Ozawkie
 Business Sophomore
 HOWES, BRIAN T. Overland Park
 Business Freshman
 HUNT, ALAN H. Overland Park
 Engineering Freshman
HUTTON, BRAD D. Topeka
 Architecture Senior
 JACUITH, STEVEN L. Topeka
 General Freshman
 JAUERNIG, JEFF D. Burlington
 Agriculture Freshman



JAUERNIG, WILLIAM J. Burlington
 Agricultural Economics Senior
 KULL, DANIEL D. Topeka
 Business Sophomore
 LANGLEY, LYLE E. Ozawkie
 General Sophomore
LEHMAN, WILLIAM W. Overland Park
 Business Administration Senior
 LONG, R. DALE Winfield
 Medical Technology Sophomore
 MANSBERGER, CURTIS D. Roselle
 Sociology Freshman



McCLARY, KENT M. Centralia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 McCLARY, MICHAEL D. Vermillion
 Business Administration Junior
 McGUIRK, KELLY J. Louburg
 Business Sophomore
MILBURN, MICHAEL W. Hutchinson
 Architecture Senior
 MOSS, DON V. Hoxie
 Agriculture Freshman
 OLTJEN, LARRY M. Robinson
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore



OST, KIRK D. Mankato
 Business Administration Senior
 PETERSON, BRUCE W. Abilene
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 PETRY, GARY L. Centralia
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
ROANE, THOMAS N. Clay Center
 Economics Senior
SCHAIBLE, JAMES M. Fairview
 Agricultural Economics Senior
SHOEMAKER, STEVE Manhattan
 Feed Science and Management Senior

kappa sigma

it's really loaded

Some bartenders get carried away with their concoctions. With two or three shots to trigger it off — some Kappa Sig is sure to get blasted.



SIMLER, DAN B.
Pre-Design Professions
SPENCER, DOUGLAS M.
Mechanical Engineering
STERLING, PATRICK B.
Business
STERLING, STEVE E.
Agricultural Business
STILES, MARK
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
STOLTENBERG, STEPHEN R.
Agricultural Economics

STOUT, TERRY S.
Chemical Engineering
THOMPSON, MICHAEL W.
Business Administration
VOLLBRACHT, MARK L.
Milling Science and Management
WATTS, TONY B.
Agricultural Economics
WHISLER, SCOTT R.
Business Administration
WILLIAMS, GREGORY W.
Pre-Design Professions

WILLIAMS, JOHN K.
Agriculture

Kansas City, MO
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Hardtner
Freshman
Hardtner
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Freshman
Hiawatha
Sophomore

Salina
Freshman
Osborne
Freshman
Valley Center
Senior
Hardtner
Sophomore
Topeka
Junior
Larned
Freshman

Topeka
Freshman



lambda chi alpha



VANOVER IRENE J
ALVIS DAVID W
Business Administration
ANSELM KENT E
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BEARMORE DAVID H
Chemical Engineering
BISCHOFF EDWARD L
Pre-Design Professions
BOGGS MARION A
Marketing

Houseparent
Cimarron
Junior
Leawood
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior
St Joseph, MO
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Sophomore



BURNS WILLIAM H
Business Management
CLIPSHAM ROBERT C
Biochemistry
CLIPSHAM SEAN J
Biology
COLTER THOMAS P
Mechanical Engineering
CRAIG DOUGLAS J
Radio and Television
CROSBY MARK S
History

Hutchinson
Junior
Prairie Village
Junior
Prairie Village
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
COLUMBIA
Natomia
Sophomore
Rockford, IL
Junior



DAVIS DALE B
Architecture
DOHERTY STEPHEN J
Accounting
DRITLEY PAUL M
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DUNN CRAIG A
Business Administration
DUNN RONALD M
Business
FOSTER ROBERT D
Pre-Dentistry

Garden City
Senior
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Fremont, NE
Sophomore
Junction City
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Clatse
Sophomore



FRANK LAWRENCE V
Pre-Design Professions
HARRIS W. RUSSELL
Political Science and Journalism
HASLHORST RONALD J
English
HICKOK TIMOTHY W
Chemistry and Wildlife Biology
HILGER CHARLES J
Electrical Engineering
HUGLUND GREGORY S
Engineering

St Joseph, MO
Freshman
Manhattan
Senior
Hays
Junior
Overland Park
Freshman
Murdock
Senior
Ottawa
Freshman



HOOPER ALAN J
Computer Science and Accounting
JANKOVICH RICHARD B
Marketing
JENKINS PHILIP W
Electrical Engineering
JOHNSON KYRON D
Electrical Engineering
KELPE RONALD M
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
KNIGHT GARY E
Political Science

Manhattan
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Topeka
Freshman
Omaha, NE
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore



LEONARD MIKE A
Music
LEITCH PETER E
Milling Science and Management
MANN JOSEPH D
Pre-Dentistry
MARQUEZ EDWARD J
Accounting
MARTENS KENT A
Mechanical Engineering
MCCONNELL KEVIN P
Sociology

Grand Island, NE
Sophomore
Kansas City, MO
Senior
Clatse
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore



McWHORTER DANIEL M
Electrical Engineering
MEANE DANIELE
Business
NIELLY DAVID G
Pre-Design Professions
NOLL DAVID S
Pre-Medicine
O'LEARY GARY D
Business Administration
OLDS GREGORY D
English and Political Science

Elkader, IA
Junior
Hawatha
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
Chesterfield, MO
Senior
Junction City
Junior
Junction City
Senior



PENNINGTON MARK A
Pre-Design Professions
PETERSEN CHRIS K
Pre-Law
PROGAR RON A
Architecture
PURNER ROBERT A
Architecture
ROBBINSON CURTIS S
Natural Resource Management
ROMBERG H. NELSON A
General Agriculture

Easton, MO
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Hockaway, NJ
Senior
Festis, NJ
Sophomore
Abilene
Freshman

lambda chi alpha

SANDERS, GARY B
Business and Political Science
SCHARIG, TERRY D
Pre-Design Professions
SCHMIDT, P. MARK
English
SCHROEDER, FRED J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
STANLEY, MARK E
Psychology
SVOBODA, WAYNE A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Prairie Village
Junior
Independence, MO
Sophomore
Hays
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Wahoo, NB
Freshman



TEEFY, JEFFREY L.
Business
TUCKER, ANDREW E
Engineering
WEGNER, STEVEN L
Business
WHITESIDE, TIMOTHY E
Pre-Design Professions
WINTERS, KEVIN L
Business
ZANDERS, DAVE
Veterinary Medicine

Kansas City, MO
Senior
Salina
Sophomore
Rockville, MD
Sophomore
Tulsa, OK
Sophomore
Mission
Freshman
Prairie Village
Senior



ZERNICKOW, KENT L
Nuclear Engineering

Ablene
Junior



they went thataway

Showering Lambda Chis rush outdoors to catch a glimpse of the varmint with the water pistol. Not being dressed for the

occasion, they voluntarily gave up the chase.

marlatt hall



ROOF, DONALD B. Director
 ADAMS, PHILIP A. Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 ADRIANO, JOSEPH M Kansas City
 General Freshman
 ALLEN, F. O. BENJAMIN Lee's Summit, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 ALMS, THOMAS H. Overland Park
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
 AMMERMAN, ALLEN M McPherson
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore

ANDERSON, GARY D. Oberlin
 Business Administration Freshman
 ANNIS, JOHN R. Oakley
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 APFLING, SCOTT Ulisses
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
 ARNETT, PHILIP R. Lenexa
 Radio and Television Senior
 ASBURY, DONALD K. Moberly, MO
 Architectural Engineering Senior
 AYDT, PATRICK B. Nashville, IL
 Milling Science and Management Sophomore

BAER, RANDALL L. Overland Park
 General Freshman
 BAKER, PAUL E. Scandia
 History Sophomore
 BARCLAY, LYNDEY L. Topeka
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 BATSLELL, STEPHEN G. Deerfield
 Physics and Mathematics Junior
 BENDA, DAVID L. Atwood
 Business Administration Senior
 BERRY, MICHAEL G. St Ann, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

BIEN-HOFF, JOEL F. Kensington
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
 BIERY, RICK F. Topeka
 Civil Engineering Senior
 BLAIDA, ROBERT A. Leawards
 Milling Science and Management Sophomore
 BOEH, WILLIAM L. Troy
 Architecture Senior
 BOHNING, SCOTT A. Harover
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 BOIS, PAUL K. Shawnee Mission
 Business Administration Sophomore

BONE, JEFFREY D. Shawnee Mission
 Chemical Engineering Senior
 BONHAM, MICHAEL W. Anthony
 Natural Resource Management Sophomore
 BOYD, TIMOTHY M. Overland Park
 Secondary Education Senior
 BRADY, MARK A. Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 BRADSHAW, KEVIN Midwest City, OK
 General Freshman
 BREST, GORDON A. Topeka
 Civil Engineering Senior

BROWN, ALAN L. Towanda
 Civil Engineering Freshman
 BROWN, BRIAN T. Shawnee
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 BURIDGE, BRENT A. Goodsard
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 CARRIER, DAVID W. Mission
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 CARTER, RICHARD H. Cape Girardeau, MO
 Architecture Senior
 CASEY, BARRY A. Glen Elder
 Milling Science and Management Senior

CASEY, TEDD A. Glen Elder
 General Freshman
 CASEY, TODD A Glen Elder
 General Freshman
 CATER, JOHN M Topeka
 Engineering Freshman
 CEDERSTROM, DAYN L. Blue Springs, MO
 Architecture Senior
 CHESTNUT, WILLIAM B Clay Center
 Natural Resource Management Freshman
 CLARK, MICHAEL C. Paola
 General Sophomore

CLARK, STEVE M Overland Park
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
 CLASSEN, DALE A. Hesston
 Accounting Junior
 COCKRUM, ERNEST H. Tulsa, OK
 Engineering Sophomore
 COLLING, RON D Austin, MN
 Nuclear Engineering Junior
 COLLINGE, MARK D. Carbondale
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
 CONES, DAVID J. McPherson
 Chemical Engineering Junior

marlatt hall

COOK, ROY N Emporia
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
CRABB, JERRY E. **Williamsburg**
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 CRAIG, WILLIAM M Olathe
 Milling Science and Management Junior
 CRAWFORD, ALAN W Wakeney
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 CREEK, KENNETH D Meriden
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
CUMMINGS, WILLIAM L. **Syracuse**
 Psychology and Corrections Senior

CURTIS, DAVID W Great Bend
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 CUSHENBERY, DARYL W Hoisington
 Art Freshman
 DALE, QUENTIN B Manhattan
 Labor Relations Junior
 DAVENPORT, JOEL A Concordia
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 DAVIS, GREGORY L Emporia
 General Freshman
DAVIS, LYNN A. **Norton**
 Geology Senior

DAVIS, ROGER L. **Hutchinson**
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
 DAY, DENNIS St. Louis, MO
 Construction Science Sophomore
 DIAZ, JOSE F Mexicali, Mexico
 Business Administration Graduate Student
DIERKS, LLOYD R. **Brewster**
 Business Senior
 DOLES, DENNIS A Topeka
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 DRUMM, DON A Hamilton, MO
 Civil Engineering Graduate Student

DURANT, LARRY W Wellington
 Accounting Freshman
DYE, ROBERT L. **Shawnee Mission**
 Construction Science Senior
 DYKMAN, GARY L Shawnee Mission
 Horticulture Sophomore
 EDIE, ROBERT J Emporia
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 EHRLICH, MELVIN R Russell
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 EICKMEYER, DAVID A Prairie Village
 Electrical Engineering Junior

EISENBARTH, STEPHEN L Hoyt
 Agriculture Freshman
 EISENHAUER, CARL A Moberly, MO
 Architectural Engineering Junior
 ENLOE, JACK L St. Louis, MO
 Architecture Junior
 ERICSON, KEVIN C Funk, NB
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 FIELDS, GREGORY L Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 FINGER, GREG F Larned
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore

FINGLAND, ROBERT L. **Sedalia, MO**
 Architecture Senior
 FIRESTONE, DONALD D Roland Park
 Electrical Engineering Fifth Year Student
 FORD, CHARLES A Salina
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
 FORD, DON T Edgerton
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 FOSTER, DAVID W Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 FRANKEN, DAVID P Easton
 Medical Technology Freshman

FRANKLIN, DOUGLAS L. **Wichita**
 Physical Science Senior
 FREACH, STEPHEN G Tampa
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
FRYDENHALL, DOUGLAS L. **Smith Center**
 Accounting Senior
 FUNK, KEITH M Newton
 Horticulture Junior
 FUNK, RODNEY M Goessel
 Psychology Sophomore
 GAITO, MICHAEL E Topeka
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

GALLEGO, JORGE I Mexicali, Mexico
 Business Administration Graduate Student
GASTON, PAUL M. **Marysville**
 Radio and Television Senior
 GEE, D GLEN Oklahoma City, OK
 Business Graduate Student
 GPELLER, DOUGLAS R Junction City
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 GILL, JEFFREY L Harper
 Accounting Freshman
 GILLEN, RICHARD P Ulysses
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore





GOOD, RICKY C. San Juan, PR
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 GRAFF, GARY M. Marienthal
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 GREEN, DANIEL J. Emporia
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 GREEN, THOMAS H. Kansas City
 Electrical Engineering Graduate Student
 GRIMWOOD, TED Sedgwick
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 HAAG, JEFF E. Plattsouth, NB
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

HAFLING, MICHAEL N. Topeka
 Architectural Engineering Senior
 HAGER, DARYLE E. King City, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 HAWTHORNE, BRADLEY C. Derby
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore
 HEATHMAN, JAMES B. Ottawa
 Physics Senior
 HEINZ, RICHARD M. Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 HEWNER, MICHAEL W. St. Libory, NB
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman



never the twain

One likes books, the other prefers beer. Potluck with the housing computer can be hazardous or provide a chance for personal growth and tolerance. Roommates make excellent sociology projects.

marlatt hall



HENDERSON, GRADY
Recreation
Freshman
HENSLEY, KEVIN C
Pre-Design Professions
Freshman
HERRMANN, CHARLES E
Mechanical Engineering
Sophomore
HERRMANN, DARRELL E.
Officer
Senior
HIEBERT, DALLAS D
Fizel
Junior
HILL, DONALD A
Kansas City
Radio and Television
Freshman

HILLMAN, REX V
Business Management
Sophomore
HIRT, STEVEN E.
Waverly
Agricultural Economics
Senior
HOFMANN, ROBERT J.
Green
Business Finance
Senior
HOKE, BRENT K
Dorrance
Biology
Freshman
HOLMES, RODNEY E
Topeka
Business Administration
Sophomore
HOOD, THOMAS P
Mayetta
Nuclear Engineering
Freshman

HURST, GARY L
Agricultural Mechanization
Freshman
HURST, JOHN P.
Denison, TX
History
Senior
HUTCHISON, JON M.
Great Bend
Music Education
Senior
INGLE, PAUL B
Topeka
Agricultural Engineering
Sophomore
IRONS, STEPHEN M.
Prairie Village
Crop Protection
Senior
JAFFERIS, PETER M
Overland Park
General
Freshman

JANSEN, TERRY A
Empona
Nuclear Engineering
Junior
JENNISON, TINDEL K
Latham
Computer Science
Sophomore
JOHNSON, BRUCE A
Axtell
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Sophomore
JOHNSON, REX G
Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Freshman
KALIVODA, SCOTT N
Agenda
Civil Engineering
Junior
KANNARD, KRAIG E
Overland Park
Business Administration
Freshman





KATTERHENRY, CURT A
Pre-Design Professions
KAUB, DAVID F.
Physical Education
KAUFFMAN, BYRON B.
Engineering
KITE, RONALD A.
Nuclear Engineering
KOUKOL, DARWIN L.
Agricultural Mechanization
KRAUSE, DARREL E.
Civil Engineering

Flossant, MO
Sophomore
Cittawa
Junior
Brewster
Freshman
Lyons
Sophomore
Cuba
Junior
Lincolnville
Sophomore

KRIER, THOMAS J.
Business Administration
LAYNE, DARYL E.
Electrical Engineering
LEMMONS, BLAINE E.
Nuclear Engineering
LOBMEYER, JAMES A.
Agricultural Engineering
LOLLAR, MICHAEL D.
Civil Engineering
LONDEEN, DAVID S.
Music Education

Beloit
Freshman
Atwood
Sophomore
Pittsburg
Sophomore
Garden City
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Arkansas City
Junior

LOW, M. DOUGLAS
Mechanical Engineering
LUKERT, KARL F.
Animal Science and Industry
LUKOW, EUGENE W.
Pre-Design Professions
LYNCH, DENNIS R.
Accounting
MANZO, WILFRED F.
Pre-Design Professions
MARHUGH, KENNETH L.
Agriculture

Fowler
Sophomore
Dover
Senior
Holsten, NB
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior
Mount Vernon, NY
Sophomore
Esbon
Freshman

MARKS, JAMES M.
Accounting
MARTIN, BRYAN V.
Pre-Design Professions
MARTINICH, KEITH E.
Psychology
MASON, ERNEST L.
Electrical Engineering
McCANN, WILLIAM T.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
McCHESNEY, JOSEPH L.
Computer Science

Atwood
Sophomore
Spring Grove, PA
Sophomore
Fairway
Freshman
Hays
Sophomore
Paola
Freshman
Downs
Sophomore

McCLANAHAN, KENNETH C.
Physical Education
McCLURE, STEVEN L.
Engineering
McDANIEL, KIM W.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
McDONALD, GARY L.
Architecture
McFADDEN, WILLIAM C.
Chemical Engineering
McGRIF, ROBERT W.
Nuclear Engineering

LaCygne
Sophomore
Phillipsburg
Freshman
Norton, NB
Junior
Rolla, MO
Fifth Year Student
Larned
Freshman
Liberal
Junior

McIVER, BRAD J.
Journalism and Mass Communications
McKEE, CHARLES D.
Civil Engineering
McKEE, JACK K.
Agriculture
McKENZIE, MARVIN B.
Horticulture
MELCHER, JEFFREY L.
Nuclear Engineering
MEYER, DARREL W.
Engineering

Buhler
Sophomore
Derby
Freshman
Goff
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Fort Scott
Junior
Sabetha
Freshman

MICKELSON, ROGER C.
Pre-Medicine
MILLER, CHARLES E.
Mechanical Engineering
MOHNEY, CHARLES D.
Agricultural Economics
MORGAN, PHILIP J.
Pre-Design Professions
MORRICAL, GREGORY W.
Agronomy
MOSBACHER, RICHARD D.
Mechanical Engineering

Wichita
Freshman
El Dorado
Senior
Ozawie
Senior
Onaga
Sophomore
Beverly
Freshman
Cincinnati, OH
Freshman

MOSER, MONTE B.
Journalism and Mass Communications
MURPHY, NEIL E.
Architecture
MUSIL, PATRICK E.
Pre-Design Professions
NELSEN, KIRK
Business
NICHOLSON, WILLIAM D.
Engineering
NOE, BRUCE A.
Electrical Engineering

Oakley
Freshman
Santa Fe, NM
Fifth Year Student
Turner
Freshman
Leawood
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Tecumseh
Sophomore

marlatt hall

NOLAN, JOHN R. Bayonne, NJ
Senior
 Biology
 NOLL, JEFFREY Easton
 Agricultural Mechanization Junior
 O'CONNELL, TIMOTHY J El Dorado
 Pre-Design and Professions Sophomore
 OLDHAM, ANDREW W Wakenesey
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
OLSON, MARK S. Arkansas City
Senior
 Agricultural Engineering Wamego
 OWENS, ROBERT W Junior

PANKRATZ, GARY L Wakefield, MA
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
 PHILLIPS, LARRY N Lyons
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 PORTTELL, JON E Messon
 Biology Junior
 PROCTER, DAVID E Spring Hill
 Political Science Junior
 PYLE, RICHARD G Prairie Village
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 RATHBURN, RANDALL L Bellevue, WA
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman

RELIHAN, BRUCE A Chapman
 Horticulture Junior
RELIHAN, MICHAEL D. Chapman
Senior
Political Science Gaylord
 RHODES, PAUL W Freshman
 Journalism and Mass Communications San Antonio, TX
 RICHTER, J. BLAIR Freshman
 Bakery Science and Management Girard
 RIEBE, DELBERT G Sophomore
 Electrical Engineering Sylvan Grove
RIKENBERG, DARRELL R. Senior
Civil Engineering

RILEY, WILLIAM F Shawnee Mission
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 RINGEL, H. GRANT Alma
 General Freshman
 RINKE, JAMES E Lenexa
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 ROBERTS, DANIEL H Newton
 General Freshman
 ROUIDOU, ROBERT K Salina
 Civil Engineering Freshman
 ROESLER, DAVID E Ballwin, MO
 Architecture Fifth Year Student

ROGERS, JEFF K Esbon
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 ROLOFF, VERNON A Clayton, MO
 Architectural Engineering Junior
 ROMIG, RALPH W Assaria
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
ROSE, GALE J. Haviland
Theatre Senior
 RUDER, JOHNATHAN E St. Louis, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
SCHAMLE, RODNEY J. Wellsville
Animal Science and Industry Senior

SCHUEBLE, JAY S Glenview, IL
 Construction Science Freshman
 SCHINZE, KEVIN M Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 SCHROEDER, DENNIS L Atchison
 Accounting Junior
 SEBA, RODNEY R Larned
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 SEMPLE, DON R Overland Park
 Agriculture Freshman
 SHALINSKY, LEE B Prairie Village
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

SHARP, ANTHONY W Annondate, VA
 Natural Resource Management Sophomore
 SHARP, JOHN F Great Bend
 Engineering Freshman
 SHEPARD, LELAND M Chapman
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 SHIMP, JOHN F Topeka
 Chemical Engineering Junior
 SHORE, CARL L Leavenworth
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 SHORT, BRIAN C Topeka
 Business Administration Freshman

SIEMENS, MICHAEL A Wichita
 Chemistry Freshman
 SIMONTON, JEFFREY A Oakley
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 SKIDMORE, MIKE B Ottawa
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
SMITH, CASEY Y. Junction City
Business Administration Senior
 SMITH, WAHLE I Prairie Village
 Computer Science Sophomore
 SMITHSLER, MATTHEW L Lhue, HI
 Business Freshman





SNELL, RICHARD C
Agricultural Education
SNETHER, GARY L.
Agriculture
SPEED, DANIEL E
Mechanical Engineering
SPELLMAN, STANLEY D
Pre-Design Professions
STALLBAUMER, JAMES F.
Agricultural Economics
STROM, STEPHEN C.
Electrical Engineering

Winfield
Junior
Goodland
Freshman
Shawnee
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Frankfort
Senior
White City
Sophomore

STUBER, DENNIS K.
Computer Science
STUCKY, TIMOTHY A.
Agriculture
SUDERMAN, GLENN M
Physical Education
SWANN, RICK M
General
SWART, KYLE D.
Agricultural Engineering
SYNEK, TIMOTHY B
Business

Kansas City, MO
Senior
Moundridge
Sophomore
Hillsboro
Junior
Shawnee
Freshman
Seneca
Senior
Overland Park
Sophomore

TAYLOR, ROY J
Agricultural Mechanization
TERRY, DAVID D.
Agricultural Economics
THARP, DAVID W
Business
THOMPSON, ROBERT C.
Construction Science
THORNTON, LARRY L
Pre-Design Professions
TOBLER, JEFFREY E
Nuclear Engineering

Waldo
Freshman
Russell
Senior
Kansas City
Freshman
Sedalia, MO
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman
Olathe
Sophomore

TOHER, JAMES D.
Architecture
TRUPKA, DENNIS J
Pre-Design Professions
TYSON, JEFF A.
Business Administration
UNRUH, DOUGLAS E
Civil Engineering
VAN NAHMEN, ALAN G
Agricultural Engineering
VOEGELI, TOM J
Civil Engineering

Little Falls, NY
Senior
Ellisville, MO
Freshman
Olathe
Sophomore
Halstead
Junior
Spearville
Junior
Peck
Freshman

VONFELDT, BRYAN L
Industrial Engineering
WAH, SCOTT M
Civil Engineering
WALDREN, DERYLE E
Radio and Television
WALKER, TERRY L.
Music Education
WALL, ORIE E
Engineering
WALLACE, RICHARD E
Agriculture

Victoria
Junior
Washington
Freshman
Tribune
Junior
Kansas City
Senior
Topeka
Freshman
Papillon, NB
Freshman

WALSH, HAROLD J.
Sociology
WALTON, DAVID N.
Computer Science
WARREN, WYMAN M
Pre-Forestry
WEBB, STEPHEN D.
Civil Engineering
WEBER, RALPH G.
Business Marketing
WEEMS, STEVE
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

Alexandria, VA
Freshman
Ellsworth
Senior
Wichita
Freshman
Glen Eilyn, IL
Freshman
Bonner Springs
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Freshman

WEHLING, RANDY L.
Milling Science and Management
WEISER, ELDRED D.
Animal Science and Industry
WIBLE, SCOTT R
Speech Pathology
WILKERSON, KELLY L
Pre-Design Professions
WILLIAMS, HENRY A
Economics
WILLIAMSON, KEITH W
Animal Science and Industry

Hollenberg
Senior
Powhatan
Junior
Topeka
Junior
Jefferson City, MO
Freshman
Salina
Junior
Hudson
Sophomore

WITHINGTON, HARLAN E
General
YERBY, PHILIP S.
Civil Engineering

Atwood
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior

moore hall

PETERSON, VALERIE
ABED, AHMED A
Grain Science and Industry
AITKEN, JOANNE E
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
ALBERS, TREGAN P
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
ALSTOT, CORVIN G
Pre-Design Professions
ANDERSON, ADRIENNE D
Psychology

ANDERSON, CORT D
Agricultural Engineering
ANDERSON, DAVID A
Architecture
ANDERSON, MICHAEL R.
Business
ANDERSON, REX M
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
APPLGATE, TERRY L
Industrial Engineering
AYLWARD, JAYNE A
Animal Science and Industry

BABB, SAMUEL M.
Agricultural Engineering
BACH, REX C
Microbiology
BAGWELL, LEANNE S
Horticulture
BARTH, JEFF S.
Electrical Engineering
BAUGHMAN, GARY L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BAXTER, DARRELL J.
Accounting

BEATY, JEAN
Agricultural Business
BEATY, JO A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BENNETT, CAROL J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BENNETT, SHARON B
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BERRA, RONALD J.
Pre-Design Professions
BISHOP, EVERETT D
Business Administration

BISHOP, JIM L
General
BLACKWOOD, SANDRA S
Home Economics Extension
BLICKENSTAFF, BART D
Applied Music
BOHNENKAMP, DONALD R.
Microbiology
BONBRAKE, DAVID R.
Marketing
BOREN, FRED W
General

BOWE, SUSAN E.
Dietetics
BRANSGROVE, GENE
Agronomy
BRANTINGHAM, MICKIE G
Speech
BRAUN, GLENN R
Political Science
BREDTHAUER, ANNETTE K
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BRENMAN, GEORGE L
Biology

BRINK, LINDA J
Animal Science and Industry
BROCKMAN, LORI L
Accounting
BROWN, CAROL A
Pre-Design Professions
BROWN, CHRIS P
Clothing and Retailing
BROWN, GRATZ A
Architectural Engineering
BROWNING, GENE C.
Agricultural Mechanization

BRUBAKER, STUART C
Agronomy
BRUNGARDT, GREGORY N
Agricultural Education
BRUNK, MALEA J
Modern Language
BRUNT, JANE E
Biology
BUELL, SHERYL L
Family and Child Development
BUNCK, DENNIS J
Agriculture

Director
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Graduate Student
Wichita
Sophomore
Davenport, NB
Sophomore
Deerfield, IL
Freshman
Bellevue
Junior

Leswood
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior
Jamesstown
Senior
Wheaton, IL
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Junior
Salina
Sophomore

Wakeeney
Senior
Jermore
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Bellevue
Senior
Longton
Senior
Clay Center
Senior

Leonardville
Sophomore
Leonardville
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman
Bridgeton, MO
Sophomore
Bonner Springs
Junior

Bonner Springs
Freshman
Bellevue
Junior
Norton
Freshman
Omaha, NB
Senior
Shawnee Mission
Senior
Parsons
Freshman

Pratt
Senior
Liberal
Sophomore
Wheaton, IL
Freshman
Garden City
Sophomore
Wood River, NB
Freshman
Huntington, NY
Junior

Tecumseh
Grandview, MO
Freshman
Raytown, MO
Freshman
Abilene
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Senior

Corite, CO
Sophomore
Galesburg
Sophomore
Hill City
Freshman
Wall, NJ
Junior
Junction City
Sophomore
Silver Lake
Freshman





BURNICK, DALE L. Agricultural Engineering Mulberry
 Sophomore
 BIRD CITY
 JUNIOR
 BUTTON, DAVID D. Great Bend
 Freshman
 CAMPBELL, RONALD A. Big Bow
 Sophomore
 CANTRELL, CANDY C. Kansas City
 Sophomore
 CARR, CHARLES R. Prairie Village
 Junior
 CHELLGREN, STEVEN E. Kansas City, MO
 Senior
 Geography
 CHIPMAN, JAMES T. Wichita
 Graduate Student
 CHOWDHURY, ASHESH Karachi, Pakistan
 Freshman
 CLARK, BRADLEY E. Newton
 Junior
 CLAWSON, RODNEY R. Goddard
 Freshman
 CLEMENT, DANIEL J. Birkenfeld, Germany
 Sophomore
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
 CODY, MAC A. El Dorado
 Freshman
 COGSWELL, DAVE A. Olathe
 Freshman
 COLSON, CONNIE J. Wheaton, IL
 Sophomore
 CONAWAY, DENISE A. Athol
 Junior
 CONNELL, MARK A. Clifton
 Freshman
 COOK, DOUGLAS M. Ellinwood
 Freshman
 Pre-Design Professions
 CREVISTON, DAVID A. Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Accounting
 CURRIER, MARK A. Salina
 Psychology
 CURRIER, MARTIN L. Salina
 Psychology
 CURRIER, ROBERTA K. Salina
 Family and Child Development
 CUSIC, B. KEVIN Emporia
 Biology
 Junior
 DAHL, ROBERT J. Abilene
 Electrical Engineering
 Sophomore



moore hall

DAKIN, ROY L
Electrical Engineering
DANIELS, SANDRA J
Accounting
DAVEY, LARRY D
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DAVILA, GASPAR M
Veterinary Medicine
DAWSON, MARGIE M
Psychology
DECKARD, KRIS T
Accounting

DeGEER, JAMES E
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DeROUCHEY, DOUGLAS W
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DETRICK, WILLIAM R.
Applied Music
DIETRICH, GREGORY L
Chemistry
DIETZ, RANDY F.
Business Administration
DILLON, KATHY L
General

DIXON, MICHAEL E
Journalism and Mass Communications
DOLL, JULIE
Journalism and Mass Communications
DONNELL, PAMELA J
Elementary Education
DRUMM, ROBIN D
Mechanical Engineering
DUCH, LORINDA M
Art
DUNNING, CRAIG S
Horticulture

EDMUND, KIMBERLY A
Engineering
EDWARDS, SARAH L
Interior Design
FARR, TAMI E
Elementary Education
FENLEY, PAUL F
Civil Engineering
FINE, CONNIE E
Home Economics
FLETCHER, TERRIL
Secondary Education

FOREMAN, MELINDA K
Clothing and Retailing
FORSYTER, MELANIE P
Animal Science and Industry
FOWLER, DON K
Natural Resource Management
FOWLER, RONALD K
Pre-Forestry
FOX, WILLIAM L
Pre-Design Professions
FRASER, BARRY R
Electrical Engineering

FRIESEN, CYNTHIA L
Biology
FRIESEN, ROBERT S
Business Administration
GANTZ, MICHAEL W
Engineering
GARTEN, GARY F
Milling Science and Management
GASSAWAY, TERESA A
General
GENTRY, ROBERT H
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

GILBERT, SCOTT A
Business Administration
GILSLEIDER, EDWARD F
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
GODSEY, BRUCE F
Electrical Engineering
GODSEY, JULIE A
Commercial Art
GOTTISCH, KAREN K
Business
GOVERT, JULIE L
English

GRANSTROM, DAVID E
Veterinary Medicine
HAFF, EICH, DEBRA
Political Science
HAJI, ALI T
Grain Science
HALE, VELVA C
Agricultural Education
HAI L, BARBARA A
Fashion Marketing
HAMILTON, STUART A
Interior Architecture

Louisburg
Freshman
Augusta
Freshman
Osawatimie
Freshman
Guaynabo, PR
Freshman
Junction City
Freshman
Herrington
Sophomore

Lake City
Freshman
Miller, SD
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Topeka
Freshman
Salatia
Senior
Junction City
Freshman

Junction City
Sophomore
Garden City
Freshman
Coffeyville
Sophomore
Bushton
Mechanical Engineering
Junction City
Freshman
Wichita
Junior

Hays
Freshman
Reedley, CA
Junior
Topeka
Freshman
Norton
Freshman
Junction City
Sophomore
Kansas City
Junior

Goodland
Freshman
Smithfield, NB
Sophomore
McLouth
Junior
McLouth
Junior
St. Louis, MO
Sophomore
Belleville
Sophomore

Bel Air, MD
Freshman
Coby
Junior
Hutchinson
Junior
Abilene
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore

Council Grove
Junior
East Brunswick, NJ
Sophomore
Waverly
Graduate Student
Waverly
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Freshman
Kingman
Sophomore

Roland Park
Sophomore
Goodland
Junior
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Freshman
Arkansas City
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior





HANSEN, NANCY J. Augusta
Office Administration Sophomore
HAYES, MONTE L. **Poplar Bluff, MO**
Bakery Science and Management **Senior**
HAYS, ROSS E. Arkansas City
Milling Science and Management Freshman
HEADRICK, DANIEL E. Kismet
Biology Sophomore
HENKE, MARSHA K. Shawnee
Interior Design Sophomore
HENN, ANTHONY W. **El Dorado**
Computer Science **Senior**

HERZ, SALEHM Hofuf, Saudi Arabia
Grain Science Junior
HILL, JEFFREY C. Bushton
General Sophomore
HISKETT, LARRY W. **Ellinwood**
andscape Architecture **Senior**
HUETLAND, PEGGY L. **Everest**
Social Work **Senior**
HOLL, DIANE K. Great Bend
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
HOLMAN, STEVE C. Topeka
Business Freshman

HOLT, MICHAEL T. Pocasset, MA
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
HOUSER, MARK C. Minneola
Architectural Engineering Freshman
HOUTZ, BECKY A. Alma
Horticulture Therapy Freshman
HUAMAN, ROSA I. Topeka
Business Sophomore
HUDSON, KRISTIE L. Topeka
Elementary Education Freshman
HUFFMAN, KATHY L. Beloit
Pre-Law Freshman

HUSTEAD, DAVID R. Leawood
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
INMAN, TAMMY J. Kansas City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
JANISCH, NANCY A. Lawrence
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
JOHNSEN, DAVID W. Bird City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
JOHNSON, BRIAN W. Leavenworth
Chemical Engineering Sophomore
JOHNSON, DEBRA L. Wichita
Fashion Marketing Freshman

JOHNSON, GAIL A. Salina
Business Finance Junior
JOHNSON, RICHARD L. **Waterville**
Business **Senior**
JOHNSTON, MALA D. Olathe
General Freshman
JOINER, DAVID L. Overland Park
Architecture Junior
JONES, COLLEEN K. Sterling
General Sophomore
JORDAN, ROBERTO J. La Paz, Bolivia
Economics Freshman

JUDGE, PATRICIA L. Overland Park
Business Administration Sophomore
KAUTZ, MICHAEL G. Atchison
Architecture Junior
KEALING, JAMES H. Leawood
Economics Junior
KELLEY, DAVID W. **Rapid City, SD**
Architecture **Senior**
KEMRITE, HAROLD D. Medford, NJ
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
KENDRICK, DAVID A. Olathe
Mechanical Engineering Freshman

KILPATRICK, SEAN D. Pella, IA
Interior Architecture Junior
KING, PHILIP N. **Kinsley**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
KLASSEN, DELTON C. Hillsboro
Accounting Sophomore
KLOCKE, ARLAN D. Clay Center
Horticulture Freshman
KOEHLER, EDWARD C. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Freshman
KOLICH, MARGIE J. Kansas City
Interior Design Sophomore

KRUG, KAREN E. Phillipsburg
Home Economics Freshman
LaFORGE, ROBERT R. Matawan, NJ
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
LANE, MARY J. Belleville
History Junior
LEA, LESLIE C. Kansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
LEAVITT, WALLACE C. **Mound City**
Agromony **Senior**
LEHMANN, DIXIE S. Gaylord
Medical Technology Freshman

moore hall

LENTELL, BRIAN A.
Business Administration
LEON, REBECCA M
Social Work
LEONARD, LARRY D
Agricultural Economics
LILLARD, DIANE L
Music Education
LLAMAS, PAT A
Business Administration
LOO, JANIS K G
Home Economics

LUDWIG, SYLVIA R.
Physical Education
LUKINAC, CINDY D
Pre-Nursing
MACNISH, THOMAS A
Biochemistry
MACON, GWENDOLYN S
General
MANCE, THOMAS E
Horticulture
MARKEN, HARVEY E.
Biology

Wichita
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Sublette
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Newton
Sophomore
Lhue, HI
Sophomore

Beloit
Freshman
Kansas City
Freshman
Cranford, NJ
Junior
Junction City
Freshman
Prairie Village
Junior
Salina
Freshman



basket case

If Mom didn't quite come through on washing instructions, a little direction from neighboring co-eds might detergents from overflowing soapsuds, shrunken T-shirts, or the ultimate — pink BVDs.





MARSHALL, LEIGH A. Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MARTIN, DEBORAH L. Senior
 Psychology
 MARTIN, KATHRYN J. Horticulture Therapy
 MASSOTH, JOSEPH J. Geology
 MATHISON, DEBORAH K. Pre-Nursing
 MATLACK, REX W. Business Administration

Leavenworth
 Freshman
Garden City Senior
 Glen Ellyn, IL
 Junior
 Yates Center
 Sophomore
 Clay Center
 Junior
 Clearwater
 Freshman

MATSON, DEAN L. Business Administration
 MATTHEW, RANDALL K. General
 McCLINTOCK, GARY W. Milling Science and Management
McCLINTOCK, WILLIAM G. Senior
 Animal Science and Industry
 McCOSH, CATHERINE J. Social Work
 McINTYRE, ROBERT R. Pre-Design Professions

Smith Center
 Junior
 Prairie Village
 Sophomore
 Lousburg
 Sophomore
Louisburg Senior
 Chapman
 Sophomore
 Meadville, MO
 Sophomore

McLEOD, TERESA M. General
 McWILLIAMS, GORDON C. Electrical Engineering
 MIKA, JOSEPH D. Engineering
 MILLER, KIRK W. Agriculture
 MILLER, MELANIE A. Home Economics
 MILLER, STEVE J. Horticulture

Junction City
 Freshman
 Olathe
 Freshman
 Kansas City
 Freshman
 Ness City
 Freshman
 Dodge City
 Sophomore
 Frankfort
 Sophomore

MINNEAR, DONALD G. History
MIRROCKE, ANNETTE C. Senior
 Sociology
 MONTELEON, ROSALIE M. Elementary Education
 MOORE, GREGORY A. Recreation
 MORGAN, DAVID J. General
 MORSE, ROBERT E. Chemical Engineering

McPherson
 Junior
Shawnee Senior
 Kansas City
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Graduate Student
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Joplin, MO
 Junior

MUEHLBACH, MARY L. Consumer Interest
MUETING, DALE F. Senior
 Dairy Science
 MUETING, DUANE H. Agricultural Engineering
 MULHEM, ABDULRAHMAN A. Grain Science
 MURRAY, ROBERT G. Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 NAVINSKY, MARCIA L. General

Shawnee Mission
 Freshman
Axtell Senior
 Axtell
 Sophomore
 Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
 Freshman
 Moscow
 Freshman
 Leavenworth
 Freshman

NELSEN, BRAD J. Pre-Design Professions
 NEYER, PATRICIA L. Consumer Interest
 OGDEN, DEBRA L. Physical Education
 OSTFELD, ADRIENNE L. Accounting
 OTT, CYNTHIA E. Recreation
 OWEN, DAVID R. Mechanical Engineering

Omaha, NB
 Freshman
 Junction City
 Sophomore
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 Chicago, IL
 Junior
 Olathe
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Sophomore

PALMER, KIRK W. General
 PARHAMOVICH, JEFFREY L. Bakery Science and Management
 PARKINS, KATHLEEN J. Pre-Veterinary Medicine
PASCHAL, MARK J. Senior
 Animal Science and Industry
 PATCHEN, TERRY L. Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 PATTERSON, TERRI K. Pre-Design Professions

Shawnee
 Freshman
 Garfield Heights, OH
 Sophomore
 Succasunna, NJ
 Freshman
Luray Senior
 Jelmore
 Freshman
 Kansas City
 Freshman

PATTON, RICK R. Electrical Engineering
 PEDROSA, SYLVIA A. Psychology
PENG, VICTOR I. Senior
 Architecture
 PENNY, BEVERLY Home Economics
 PETERSON, BRADLEY D. Nuclear Engineering
 PETERSON, JEAN M. Applied Music

Kansas City
 Junior
 Newton
 Sophomore
Emporia Senior
 Lawrence
 Sophomore
 Topeka
 Sophomore
 Overland Park
 Junior

moore hall

PFEIFER, RHONDA L. Hays
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
 PHERIGO, NANCY J. Waverly
 General Sophomore
 PICKFORD, PEGGY A. Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 PINICK, STEVEN J. Wichita
 Engineering Freshman
 POLSON, CRAIG M. Vermillion
 Agronomy Sophomore
 PRATT, DOUGLAS C. Goddard
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

PRICE, DAN R. Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 PRICE, SUSAN B. Shaker Heights, OH
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 PRINGLE, BARBARA A. Topeka
 General Sophomore
 RUGLISE, JOSEPH Locust Valley, NY
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 PULLIAM, GARY D. Freeport
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 RATH, CURTIS M. Dodge City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

RECTOR, STEVEN P. Leavenworth
 Music Education Sophomore
 RIEPL, GREG A. Cimarron
 Geology Sophomore
 RINNER, GEORGE A. Topeka
 General Freshman
 RIOS, RITA E. Kansas City
 Physical Education Sophomore
 ROBB, LORINDA Shawnee Mission
 Special Education Junior
 ROHNER, KEVIN A. Wichita
 Civil Engineering Freshman

ROESLER, KAREN E. Junction City
 Elementary Education Freshman
 ROGERS, JOHN Kansas City
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 ROLLINS, RAY E. Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
 ROMIECH, CHARLOTTE A. Morehead, KY
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 ROMIG, RONALD L. Leavenworth
 Accounting Junior
 RUES, ROSEMARY Lewis
 General Freshman

RUSSELL, STEVEN F. Eureka
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 SAGER, KIM S. Mission
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 SANDOVAL, JEANNIE L. Tuba City, AZ
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 SCHAFF, JASON A. Lunenburg, MA
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 SCHUL, JILL D. Topeka
 Early Childhood Education Sophomore
 SEARS, BROO Jackson, TN
 Commercial Art Senior

SECK, MARK W. Gardner
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 SHELLEY, RITA L. Leroy
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
 SHOEMAKER, ROBERT M. Winner, SD
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 SHUMAN, DEBBIE Salina
 Elementary Education Senior
 SILKMAN, CHERYL J. Hopewell Junction, NY
 Engineering Sophomore
 SLOAN, HERBERT W. Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

SMALL, SUSAN K. Conway Springs
 Family Economics Graduate Student
 SMARY, ROBERT L. Kansas City
 Restaurant Management Freshman
 SNOTKLAND, KRISTI J. Bismarck, ND
 Early Childhood Education Graduate Student
 SOUTHERLAND, STEVE R. Overland Park
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 STILL, RICHARD E. Topeka
 Industrial Engineering Senior
 STUCKY, DENNIS J. Pretty Prairie
 Agricultural Engineering Junior

SVOBODA, ALAN C. Chapman
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 SWANSON, JIM R. Kansas City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 SWANSON, JOHN E. Kansas City
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 TAYLOR, JOHN E. El Dorado
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
 THOMSEN, DAVID J. Council Bluffs, IA
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 THOMPSON, PATRICIA L. Clay Center
 Secondary Education Junior





THORSELL, GEORGE R.	Chanute
Agricultural Engineering	Junior
TOBALD, JOHN A.	Glasco
Agronomy	Senior
TORRES, ABDON M.	Junction City
Psychology	Senior
TRAMPOSHI, GERALD P.	Overland Park
Biology	Senior
UNGLLES, RALPH L.	Salanta
Agronomy	Junior
VACZI, JAMES A.	Overland Park
Physical Education	Sophomore
VASEY, VELDA J.	Winfield
General	Sophomore
VEITH, ANTHONY J.	Viola
Pre-Design Professions	Freshman
VILLA, RANDY J.	Waukesha, WI
Business Administration	Freshman
VOGELI, JOHN J.	Peck
Microbiology	Senior
VOTIAN, KENT S.	McPherson
Agricultural Mechanization	Freshman
WABUDA, GARY J.	Shelton, CT
Microbiology	Junior
WALRAFEN, GREGG L.	Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Junior
WARD, KENNETH A.	Manhattan
Electrical Engineering	Junior
WEIDE, MALIA J.	Topeka
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	Freshman
WESTHUES, JAMES M.	Overland Park
General	Freshman
WIEDENMANN, KURT R.	Overland Park
Pre-Forestry	Freshman
WILDER, GREGG A.	Prairie Village
Physical Education	Junior
WILSON, PAUL R.	Burr Oak
Accounting	Junior
WINTER, CHARLES L.	Garden City
Accounting	Sophomore
WISWELL, CHESTER L.	Sublette
Agronomy	Freshman
WOELK, LINLEY E.	Topeka
Pre-Design Professions	Sophomore
WOODERSON, RICKY A.	Newton
Business Management	Freshman
WOOLERY, SUSIE K.	Wichita
Fashion Marketing	Sophomore
WORKMAN, WESLEY E.	Topeka
Biochemistry	Sophomore
WRIGHT, DOUGLAS E.	Sublette
Pre-Design Professions	Sophomore
ZIMMERMAN, STEVEN W.	Olathe
Mechanical Engineering	Freshman
ZORN, MICHAEL A.	Clatlin
Engineering	Freshman

phi delta theta

BURKHART, DORIS L
ANDERSON, JOHN M.
 Business
 ASHBURN, RICHEL
 Natural Resource Management
 BAY, RANDALL S
 Business Administration
 BEERS, GREG S
 Chemistry
 BEERS, RAY
 Business Administration

BEINS, MAX A
 Building Construction
 BENSON, JAY B
 Pre-Design Professions
 BLOCH, BILL C
 General
 BOL, DAVID G
 Accounting
BROADFOOT, JEFFREY A.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 BRUCE, ROBERT P
 Pre-Medicine

CALLAWAY, HAROLD C
 Agriculture
 DAVIDSON, GARY M
 Business
 DAVIS, GREG D
 Business
 DAWES, MICHAEL A
 Pre-Dentistry
 DORAN, PATRICK J
 Business Administration
 DOUGLASS, JASON J
 Business

ENGELS, GLENN M
 Feed Science
 ERWINE, STANFORD W
 Business Management
 FAIRBAIRN, SCOTT W
 Pre-Design Professions
 FLAIR, ROBERT F
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 FOSTER, MARK E
 Business Administration
 GALLUP, DONALD R
 Nuclear Engineering

GALLUP, GEORGE A
 Business Administration
 GRAT, DAVID C
 Veterinary Medicine
 GREELEY, PAUL K
 Pre-Design Professions
 HEIDBRECHT, BRENTON L
 Nuclear Engineering
HORST, GUY R.
 Social Science
 HOUGLAND, STEVEN C
 Business

HOWARD, GREG W
 Psychology
 HUBEN, BRIAN C
 Pre-Medicine
 JACOBS, THEODORE R
 Pre-Design Professions
 JOHNSON, DAN
 General
JOHNSON, STEVEN D.
 Mechanical Engineering
 KAUP, STEVEN C
 Biochemistry

KEARNY, MICHAEL A
 Finance
 KILLOUGH, JOHN E
 Architectural Engineering
 KOEHN, MATTHEW A
 Pre-Design Professions
 LANGENWALTER, PETER A
 Business Finance
LEGLER, DONALD A.
 Political Science
 MAGGIO, MARK H
 Pre-Design Professions

MOEHLENBRINK, LARRY D
 Radio and Television
 MOORE, JEFFREY W
 General
 MOORE, MICHAEL E
 Electrical Engineering
 MORAHER, GREGG A
 Pre-Design Professions
 MOSEH, JEFFREY C
 Business
 MUDJIL, JAMES K
 Food Science and Management

Houseparent
Garden City Senior
 Garden City
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Sophomore
 Topeka
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Junior

Overland Park
 Junior
 Garden City
 Sophomore
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Leawood
 Junior
Olathe Senior
 Shawnee Mission
 Junior

Ottawa
 Freshman
 Manhattan
 Freshman
 Manhattan
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 Ottawa
 Sophomore

Rose Hill
 Sophomore
 Garden City
 Sophomore
 Garden City
 Freshman
 Bucklin
 Freshman
 Topeka
 Junior
 Blue Rapids
 Sophomore

Blue Rapids
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 West Lafayette, IN
 Sophomore
 McPherson
 Freshman
Stanley Senior
 Olathe
 Junior

Kansas City
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Freshman
 St. Louis, MO
 Freshman
 Salina
 Freshman
Salina Senior
 Manhattan
 Junior

Leawood
 Junior
 Ottawa
 Sophomore
 Newton
 Freshman
 Wichita
 Sophomore
Overland Park Senior
 Overland Park
 Freshman

Blue Rapids
 Junior
 Overland Park
 Sophomore
 White City
 Freshman
 Holton
 Sophomore
 Marysville
 Junior
 Manhattan
 Junior





NELSON, D. CRAIG	Rose Hill
Construction Science	Senior
NELSON, TODD A.	Rose Hill
Business	Freshman
NEWSOME, WILLIAM R.	Manhattan
General	Freshman
NICHOLSON, WILLIAM G.	McPherson
Business Administration	Junior
PATTON, LEWIS A.	Overland Park
Pre-Medicine	Junior
RANSDALE, MARC R.	McPherson
Chemical Engineering	Freshman
RICHARDS, DOUGLAS D.	Topeka
Computer Science	Freshman
SCHREIBER, JEFFREY A.	Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Sophomore
SCHULER, STEVEN J.	Chapman
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
SEATON, ALAN J.	Wichita
Pre-Dentistry	Sophomore
SMITH, MARK E.	Ottawa
Business	Sophomore
STAUFFER, WILLIAM H.	Topeka
Business	Sophomore
THOMPSON, MARC A.	Manhattan
Pre-Design Professions	Freshman
TURNER, RODNEY L.	Manhattan
Business	Freshman
WATSON, DAVID E.	Manhattan
Accounting	Junior



Sometimes a view of the next door residence affords diversion from the routine. These Phi Delt's may be on the brink of a

discovery as they look out on the neighborhood from a precarious vantage point.

outside interests

phi gamma delta

DUNCAN, HELEN M
ALLISON, DOUGLAS A.
 Building Construction
 ANTHONY, H SEAVEY
 Pre-Design Professions
 BARTLEY, KEITH D
 Pre-Pharmacy
 CAMPBELL, MICHAEL W
 Electrical Engineering
 CHAMBERLAIN, RONALD L
 General

CLANCY, DON D
 Elementary Education
 DAWDY, DAVE A
 Economics
 DORSEY, THOMAS H
 General
 FARR, STONEY
 Physical Education
 FENLON, C. PAUL
 Electrical Engineering
 FRISSUE, JOHN T
 Criminology

GEBHART, MARK D
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
HARRISON, PAUL D.
 Accounting
 HAUG, EDWARD W
 Business
 HAUG, TOM
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 HELLMAN, JOHN E
 Construction Science
 HERMAN, JOHN D
 Business Administration

HITCH, DANIEL L
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
JANSSEN, ROYCE C.
 Accounting
 JOHNSON, RENDAL D
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 KELLOGG, RICHARD J
 Psychology
 LAWRENCE, RICHARD W
 Pre-Design Professions
 LUSTGARTEN, ED H
 Chemistry

Houseparent
Riverside, CA
 Senior
 Manhattan
 Freshman
 Manhattan
 Freshman
 Westmoreland
 Sophomore
 Smith Center
 Freshman

Liberal
 Sophomore
 Salina
 Sophomore
 Salina
 Freshman
 Abilene
 Freshman
 St Louis, MO
 Freshman
 Salina
 Freshman

Salina
 Freshman
Fairway
 Senior
 Abilene
 Freshman
 Abilene
 Sophomore
 Manhattan
 Junior
 Abilene
 Junior

Westmoreland
 Junior
Little River
 Senior
 Little River
 Freshman
 Prairie Village
 Freshman
 Manhattan
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Junior



an earful

One surefire method of drowning out crowd noise is by using a more distracting noise — like music. When tired enough, listeners can be lulled into slumber even by Led Zeppelin.



MILLIGAN, RANDY J. Clay Center
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 MORRIS, MICHAEL E. Westmoreland
 Food Science Junior
 PAUSTIAN, DONALD L. Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Junior
 ROBSON, MIKE Abilene
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
ROME, DONALD L. Holcomb
Agricultural Economics Senior
SEARS, LARRY L. Smith Center
Finance Senior

SHAW, WILLIAM D. Prairie Village
 History Junior
SMITH, RICHARD J. Elliott, IA
Physical Education Senior
 SMITH, ROD A. Manhattan
 Horticulture Therapy Junior
 STRAUB, ERNIE J. Kansas City, MO
 Construction Science Sophomore
 THOMAS, MICHAEL D. Atwood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
 VANIER, JAY D. Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

WANG, ROGER W. Clay Center
 Milling Science and Management Freshman
WHITMER, MONTE W. Zenda
Animal Science and Industry Senior
 WETHARN, GARY E. Clay Center
 Milling Science and Management Junior
 WILSON, GREG H. Abilene
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 WILSON, MARK T. Abilene
 Bakery Science and Management Junior



phi kappa tau

ANDERSON, DOUGLAS S.
Pre-Medicine
ARNOLD, RICHARD L.
Social Work
ARPIN, SIDNEY L.
Civil Engineering
BECKERLE, HARRY S.
Nuclear Engineering
BHANGANANDA, NITINAI
Animal Science and Industry
BRYAN, KIM F.
Accounting

CARPENTER, WILLIAM R.
Business Administration
CARR, STEPHEN T.
Restaurant Management
CASE, TIMOTHY G.
Pre-Medicine
CHAFFEE, PAUL D.
Regional and Community Planning
DAUBERT, KENT J.
Agronomy
DAVIS, DANIEL M.
Pre-Forestry

DILLMAN, DENNIS B.
Nuclear Engineering
DISSEL, STEPHAN C.
Business
DUENSING, DAVID T.
Electrical Engineering
ELLIS, WALTER C.
Agricultural Economics
FORREST, ROBERT S.
Political Science
GORDON, DANIEL B.
General

Wisconsin Dells, WI
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior
Stocketon
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Thailand
Freshman
Independence
Freshman

Kansas City
Graduate Student
Pittsburg
Freshman
Manhattan
Sophomore
Overland Park
Graduate Student
Scott City
Junior
Merriam
Freshman

Wichita
Sophomore
Manhattan
Freshman
Liberal
Sophomore
Garden City
Senior
Kansas City
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore





GUSTAFSON, MARK M. Hastings, NB
 Theatre Junior
GUTIERREZ, RALPH Topeka
 Architecture Senior
 JONES, RICHARD P. Overland Park
 Business Sophomore
JONES, ROBERT T. Overland Park
 Architecture Senior
JONES, TOM M. Garden City
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 KENNEDY, CHARLES D. Luray
 Physical Education Freshman

KRAMER, JOHN C. Ottawa
 Pre-Forestry Sophomore
 LAWSON, FORREST C. Wichita
 Music Education Sophomore
 LINDER, JAY E. Clay Center
 Chemical Engineering Freshman
 LUCK, RICHARD D. Lyons
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
MARTIN, RICHARD A. Assaria
 Architecture Senior
 MCKENZIE, JEFF D. Independence
 Electrical Engineering Freshman

PALMLADE, FREDDIE E. Leoti
 Horticulture Senior
 PASSEN, PHILIP C. Leawood
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
 RODDY, WALTER C. Overland Park
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
 SHOFMAKER, ROBERT S. Kansas City, MO
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
SNYDER, MARK G. Overland Park
 Civil Engineering Senior
 STEIN, GREGORY L. Gypsum
 Architecture Fifth Year Student

THIERER, LARRY Ogden
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 TRACY, WILLIAM O. Syracuse
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 VENKER, J. STEPHEN St. Louis, MO
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
 WALLACE, JAMES R. Ottawa
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 WHEELER, LARRY R. Shawnee
 Horticulture Therapy Graduate Student

the better the sooner

A lot of time and papier-mâché reaped first place for the Phi Kappa Tau homecoming display. Counterpart of the Conestoga wagon, a ferocious Willie Wildcat perched atop the Phi Tau house during homecoming week, but didn't scare off any Sooners — or Wildcats.

phi kappa theta

BRUNK, GLESNOR L
 ATWOOD, ALAN R
 Agricultural Economics
 BERG, WILLIAM M
 Business Administration
 BIRCH, JOHN W
 Accounting
 BORGERDING, DAVID G
 Accounting
 ERICKSON, MICHAEL V
 Pre-Law

FRIEDEL, MICHAEL D.
 Chemical Engineering
 GOTTSCHALK, GENE
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 HASTERT, ARTHUR A
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
 HELLMEYER, JOHN F
 Electrical Engineering
 HENRY, STEPHEN L
 Agricultural Economics
 HOLLANDER, STEVE J
 Pre-Design Professions

IVES, RON M
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
JILKA, JOHN P.
 Anthropology
KELLNER, TIMOTHY L.
 Chemical Engineering
 LINENBERGER, STEVEN P.
 Architectural Engineering
 LLAMAS, STEVE A
 Accounting
 LOW, KENDALL C
 Architecture

MAHONEY, THOMAS H
 General
 MARTINEZ, JESUS R
 Pre-Design Professions
 MILLER, STEVE L
 Pre-Design Professions
MORGAN, TIMOTHY J.
 Physical Education
MUDD, FLAVIAN G.
 Animal Science and Industry
MUDD, PATRICK P.
 Agricultural Engineering

Houseparent
 Oswego
 Junior
 Prairie Village
 Freshman
 Shawnee Mission
 Sophomore
 Marysville
 Sophomore
 Council Grove
 Junior

Wichita
 Sophomore
 Hays
 Sophomore
 Topeka
 Sophomore
 Shawnee Mission
 Junior
 Gypsum
 Junior
 St. Charles, MO
 Freshman

Salina
 Freshman
Assaria
 Senior
Littleton, CO
 Senior
 Hays
 Sophomore
 Newton
 Junior
 Fowler
 Junior

Dorrance
 Freshman
 Wichita
 Freshman
 Prairie Village
 Sophomore
Greeley
 Senior
Gorham
 Senior
Gorham
 Senior



holed up

Members of "the Hell Hole" look a bit devilish as they repose in the rustic setting of their clubroom. Primarily used for study, the pit lends itself to . . . er . . . entertainment.



PREISSER, DON G Haven
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
REDD, LAWRENCE R. **St. John**
Mechanical Engineering **Senior**
 ROSEWICZ, GARY P Kansas City
 Civil Engineering Junior
 SCHAFER, GREG A Pretty Prairie
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
SCHLETZBAUM, JAMES V. **Atchison**
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
 SCHMIDT, FREDERICK J St. Louis
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

SCHMIDT, PAUL C. **Hays**
Dairy Production **Senior**
 SCHMIDT, STEVEN P Caldwell
 Agricultural Education Sophomore
 SCHROEDER, RICHARD V. Hays
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
 SIGLER, HAROLD W Prairie Village
 Business Management Junior
 SMULLING, TIMOTHY W Princeton, IL
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 STEWART, ROBERT A Hutchinson
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman

WARNICA, CHARLES A Seneca
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 WATKINS, JAMES P Prairie Village
 Natural Science Freshman
 WAWRZYNIAK, JUDE J St. Louis, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
 WHITESELL, WAYNE D Blue Rapids
 General Freshman
WIESNER, THEODORE F. **Ellis**
Chemical Engineering **Senior**
 ZIEGLER, LOREN A Grantfield
 Business Education Sophomore

ZIEGLER, RALPH P. **Grainfield**
Physical Education **Senior**



pi beta phi

GOHEEN, DELTA G
 ALLEN, SUE L
 Speech Pathology
BARBER, MARJORIE
 Speech Pathology and Audiology
 BARNES, DEBBIE J
 Elementary Education
BEARDMORE, LUANNE
 Interior Design
 BENIGNUS, SARA S
 Journalism and Mass Communications

Houseparent
 Inman
 Freshman
Anthony
 Senior
 Wichita
 Junior
Topoka
 Senior
 Hoisington
 Sophomore

BINFORD, KERRY K
 Child Psychology
 BISAGNO, KAY
 Accounting
 BOLAN, JONNA L
 Vocal Music
 BOLES, CATHERINE S
 General
 BRADBURY, DANA A
 General
 BRAUNAGEL, CAREN A
 Clothing and Retailing

Liberal
 Sophomore
 Augusta
 Sophomore
 Manhattan
 Sophomore
 Manhattan
 Freshman
 Topoka
 Sophomore
 Wichita
 Junior



ample ammunition

Straight shooting Pi Phis? Couldn't be any other way with the arrow as their

symbol. No marauding enemy greeks better try to make off with this prize.



BROWN, CATHARINE A. Manhattan
Clothing and Retailing Senior
BURNETT, CARA L. Overland Park
 Physical Therapy Freshman
BUSTER, SALLY L. McCracken
 Business Administration Freshman
BUTTON, AMY L. Newton
Political Science Senior
CALL, JULIE A. Manhattan
 General Freshman
CAMPBELL, BARBARA L. Fairway
Nuclear Engineering Senior

CARDINAL, GAIL A. Peoria, IL
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
COOK, CAROL S. Wichita
 Business Junior
COULTER, SUSAN E. Topeka
 General Freshman
CRUTCHFIELD, PATRICIA E. Coffeyville
 Pre-Elementary Education Freshman
DANNER, D'EARL H. Manhattan
 Sociology Sophomore
DEFEW, JULIE A. Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Freshman

DRAKE, DEBRA L. Winfield
 Business Sophomore
EATHERLY, LINDA L. Garden City
 Elementary Education Junior
EDDY, JAN Hays
 Recreation Therapy Sophomore
ENGEL, KARLA K. Solomon
 Home Economics Freshman
ESAU, VICKIE L. Hutchinson
 General Freshman
EVANS, KAREN G. Eureka
 Speech Pathology Junior

EVANS, LESLIE E. Eureka
 Early Childhood Education Freshman
FREY, RUTH A. Manhattan
 Accounting Sophomore
FROMME, DEBRA J. Topeka
 Music Education Junior
GRAFF, ELAINE L. Marietta
 Secondary Education Freshman
GREEN, POLLY A. Manhattan
 Business Freshman
GUTZMAN, MELISSA A. Leawood
 Interior Design Sophomore

HAWKINS, LAURA J. Wichita
 Fashion Design Freshman
HEPPELY, MARY L. Concordia
 General Freshman
HUTCHISON, MARLA S. Hays
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
IRELAND, DEBORAH A. Holton
Outdoor Recreation Senior
JOHNSON, JOLENE K. Colorado Springs, CO
 Physical Therapy Sophomore
KING, JOAN A. Bartlesville, OK
Fashion Marketing Senior

KINGSTON, ARLETTA M. Hoisington
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
KNIERIM, DEBBIE R. Rock Port, MO
 Business Education Junior
KRIWEL, MARGARET J. Wichita
 Elementary Education Sophomore
LINDGREN, DEBIE J. Prairie Village
Architecture Senior
LIVINGSTON, SUE A. El Dorado
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
LUTHI, ALLISON J. Madison
 Physical Science Sophomore

LUTHI, JONI R. Madison
 Recreation Junior
MAIN, JENNIFER L. El Dorado
Commercial Art Senior
MANN, DONNA L. Salina
 Elementary Education Freshman
McGENRE, VICKI G. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
McINTYRE, PEGGE A. Coldwater
 Business Education Sophomore
MEADE, SANDRA A. Wichita
 General Freshman

MITCHELL, SHELLEY D. Cassville, MO
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
MORGAN, KIMBERLY A. Salina
 Social Work Junior
PALMER, KIM K. Shawnee
 General Sophomore
PHELAN, JANE M. Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering Junior
PIERCE, JEANNE L. Salina
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
PROPHET, DEBBIE J. Springfield, MO
 Speech Pathology and Audiology Sophomore

pi beta phi



RIEDEL, BARBARA C
General
ROACH, NANCY C.
Home Economics and Journalism
ROE, BARBARA I
Textile Research
SALMON, DENISE A.
Elementary Education
SCHMIDT, CINDY A.
Fashion Marketing
SCHROCK, JOA
Agriculture

SCHULTE, KIM A
General
SCHUMACHER, KARLA J
Home Economics Education
SEELEY, MARYANN
Journalism and Mass Communications
SHEIK, JULIE B
Math Education
SPARKS, KATHY L
Physical Therapy
SURBER, HEIDI M
Applied Voice

TAYLOR, ELISABETH A
General
TIPPIN, KIMBERLY A
Landscape Architecture
TOLLEFSON, ANN C
Special Education
TOWNSEND, NANCY A.
Recreational Therapy
VAN CLEAVE, JANET H.
Modern Language
WETSCH, JUDY C
Business Administration

WHITEHEAD, LESLEY K
Business
WILKINSON, SHERYL K
Recreation
WILLIAMS, SHARI L
Pre-Nursing
WITTMAYER, GAYLE J
Music Education

Topeka
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Superior, NB
Junior
Manhattan
Junior
**Kansas City
Senior**
Kowa
Sophomore

Garnett
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
El Dorado
Sophomore
Bern
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Junior
Eureka
Sophomore

Kinsley
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Leavenworth
Junior
**Concordia
Senior**
**Kansas City
Senior**
Leawood
Freshman

Lincoln, NB
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Dodge City
Freshman
Ottawa
Sophomore



pi kappa alpha



- | | |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------|
| ADAMS, GARY L. | Concordia |
| Civil Engineering | Senior |
| ADAMS, RICHARD R. | Concordia |
| Chemical Engineering | Freshman |
| ADAMS, W. CLAY | Overbrook |
| Civil Engineering | Senior |
| ARCHER, DOUGLASS K. | Garnett |
| Commercial Art | Junior |
| BODELSON, MICHAEL A. | Santa Fe, NM |
| Architecture | Junior |
| BURNETT, DAVID G. | Overland Park |
| Natural Resource Management | Junior |
| BURRIS, JEFF K. | Garnett |
| Business | Sophomore |
| CARR, CHARLES R. | Wichita |
| General | Freshman |
| CARTER, KENT L. | Russell |
| Accounting | Freshman |
| CLESS, GARY C. | Prairie Village |
| Agricultural Economics | Sophomore |
| CLESS, STEPHEN E. | Prairie Village |
| Radio and Television | Senior |
| CORMAN, RICHARD W. | Wichita |
| Accounting | Sophomore |
| CORY, SCOTT E. | Wichita |
| Veterinary Medicine | Junior |
| COYLE, MICHAEL D. | Overland Park |
| Horticulture | Senior |
| CROFT, JAMES W. | Cedar Point |
| Business Administration | Junior |
| DAVISSON, STANLEY P. | Mission |
| Accounting | Senior |
| DELL, BRUCE D. | St. Louis, MO |
| Pre-Design Professions | Sophomore |
| DENNING, DALE P. | Russell |
| Pre-Medicine | Sophomore |
| DREHER, STEVEN P. | Iola |
| Animal Science and Industry | Senior |
| ELMER, DANA G. | Manhattan |
| Biology | Senior |
| FUESSLE, RICHARD S. | Overland Park |
| Agricultural Economics | Freshman |
| GRIFFITH, EDWARD L. | Marion |
| Business | Junior |
| HEIM, DANNY W. | Marion |
| Agriculture | Junior |
| JOHNSON, ROBERT P. | Kansas City |
| Business Administration | Graduate Student |
| JONES, JAMES C. | Stanley |
| Secondary Education | Sophomore |
| KIMBLE, DAVID E. | Chanute |
| Electrical Engineering | Senior |
| LAIR, GREGORY D. | Picass |
| Agronomy | Sophomore |
| LOOMIS, JACK L. | Marion |
| Business Administration | Junior |
| LYLE, DWIGHT R. | Overland Park |
| Construction Science | Senior |
| MALONE, MARK S. | Ulysses |
| Architecture | Junior |
| MARKEE, JIM M. | Franklin, MA |
| Restaurant Management | Senior |
| MCARTHUR, WEST K. | Salma |
| Accounting | Sophomore |
| MCCARTER, STEVEN W. | Overland Park |
| Architectural Engineering | Freshman |
| MCGREW, ROBERT L. | Iola |
| Business Administration | Senior |
| McNITT, JAY D. | Ulysses |
| Engineering Science | Sophomore |
| METZLER, BRAD D. | Dover |
| Architecture | Junior |
| MILLS, BRIAN J. | Russell |
| Political Science | Sophomore |
| NEIGHBOBS, DAVID C. | Olathe |
| General | Sophomore |
| NEIGHBORS, MARK S. | Olathe |
| Business Administration | Senior |
| NELSON, JEFFREY A. | Kansas City |
| Mining Science and Management | Freshman |
| NICHOLS, LAURENCE E. | Leawood |
| Business | Sophomore |
| PEPPERDINE, RON D. | Kansas City |
| Bakery Science and Management | Junior |
| PUCKET, STEVEN K. | Ulysses |
| Agronomy | Sophomore |
| RILEY, GREGG T. | Iola |
| Agricultural Economics | Sophomore |
| SANDERS, DOUGLAS K. | Concordia |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Sophomore |
| SCHNEIDER, MARTINE | Laura |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | Freshman |
| SEITZ, RICHARD M. | Juncton City, |
| Business | Highway |
| SHORT, FREDRICK W. | Kansas City |
| Pre-Medicine | Senior |

pi kappa alpha

RIFES, MARTIN J
 Accounting
 SMART, GREG L
 Engineering
 STANFORTH, CHRISTOPHER J
 Business Administration
TOWELL, MICHAEL S.
 Marketing
 VALLERO, KEVIN M
 Physical Therapy
 WATKINS, JEFFREY P
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine

WHITE, TRACY M
 Chemical Engineering
 WILLIAMS, LARRY A
 Art
 WINDHORST, DANA J
 Pre-Medicine

Russell
 Junior
 Kansas City
 Freshman
 Leawood
 Sophomore
Kansas City
 Senior
 Galesburg, IL
 Freshman
 Newton
 Sophomore

Concordia
 Sophomore
 Garnett
 Freshman
 Wells
 Junior



where's the fire (truck)

Should a riot or flames break out in this group, the fire hose might cool it down . . . if the Pikes can find it in the crowd. The 1928 La France was purchased from the Garnett Fire Department in 1968.



putnam hall



BURK, DANIEL J. McDonald
Electrical Engineering Senior
DUPY, DWIGHT D. Salina
Electrical Engineering Senior
ALBRIGHT, KATHI M. Hutchinson
 Food Science and Industry
 ALLISON, PAMELA D.
 Home Economics Extension,
 APLEY, SUSAN D.
 Home Economics
 ATTERBURY, RUTH A.
 Accounting Larned
 Freshman
 Kansas City
 Junior

AUST, ELIZABETH D. Wichita
 Agricultural Journalism
 AYRES, JACQUELYN R.
 General Smith Center
 Freshman
BAKER, JUDY E. Humboldt
Business Finance Senior
 BLUNK, KATIE A.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 BOGGS, PAMELA J.
 Family and Child Development
 BRACKETT, BARBARA L.
 General Hardner
 Sophomore
 Arkansas City
 Sophomore
 Lake Ouavira
 Freshman

BREWER, TINA A. Pittsburg
 Early Childhood Education
 BROWN, NANCY J.
 Industrial Engineering
 BURGDOFFER, JANET L.
 General Garden City
 Sophomore
 Gardner
 Sophomore
 St. Marys
 Sophomore
CARLSON, MIRIAM G. Lindsborg
Physical Education Senior
 CASSELMAN, MARSHA A.
 Fashion Design Conway Springs
 Freshman

COFFMAN, BARBARA A.
 Physical Education DeSoto
 Freshman
CREWS, CAROL G. Kansas City
Early Childhood Education Senior
DALTON, CYNTHIA D. Kansas City
Journalism and Psychology Senior
 DETWILER, JANE
 Pre-Design Professions
 DIVELEY, C. JOYCE
 Home Economics Education
 DOCKER, CONNIE D.
 Fashion Marketing Topeka
 Freshman

DUSIN, ANN M. Phillipsburg
Accounting Senior
 EGAN, DIANE
 Speech Pathology Wichita
 Junior
FARRELL, MAUREEN E. Leawood
Elementary Education Senior
 FUNK, BRENDA J.
 Home Economics Education
 GERAGHTY, SUSAN E.
 General Lenexa
 Sophomore
 Garden City
 Junior

COFF, JANET A. Olathe
 History Junior
 GOODRICH, TRACY J.
 Medical Technology
 GOWEN, ALICIA K.
 General Wichita
 Freshman
GRAVES, SHARON K. Greensburg
Elementary Education Senior
GRIFFITH, SUSAN L. Walton
Radio and Television Senior
 GRIFF, LISA A.
 Home Economics Smith Center
 Sophomore

HAMMEKE, MARY E. New Providence, NJ
 Accounting Sophomore
 HANSON, CAROLYN S.
 Physical Therapy Olathe
 Freshman
 HANSON, MARGARET A.
 Accounting Leavenworth
 Junior
 HAYS, LINDA S.
 Special Education Natoma
 Sophomore
 HEIKES, JANICE K.
 Sociology and Social Work
 HEITSCHMIDT, DIANE K. Scott City
 Home Economics Senior

HESS, JAN L. Scott City
 Early Childhood Education
 HIGGS, DEBRA S.
 Chemical Engineering Topeka
 Sophomore
 HILTZ, SUSAN M.
 Computer Science Waukesha, WI
 Junior
HOECKLE, CHERYL L. Montpelier, ND
Dietetics Senior
 HOFFMAN, PAMELA E.
 Interior Design Challin
 Junior
 HUMBARGER, JOYCE E.
 Pre-Nursing Herington
 Freshman

putnam hall

HUSTON, DONNA K
Social Work
ISAACSON, JANNA J
Dietetics
ISENHOWER, DANA J.
Interior Design
JAHNKE, DEBRA A
Business Education
JILKA, ROSE M
Retail Floriculture
JOHNSON, DONNA J
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

JOHNSON, LINDA K.
Horticulture Industries
JOHNSON, SHARON D.
Elementary Education
JULIAN, GLENDA E
Pre-Physical Therapy
KALLENBACH, SUSAN L
Fashion Design
KECK, DEBRA A
Veterinary Medicine
KENNEDY, CONNIE A.
Fashion Design

KLASINSKI, DANETTE E
Interior Design
KNACKSTEDT, NANCY J
Accounting
KRAUSE, ROBIN S
Foods and Nutrition
KRAUSE, STARLA J
Consumer Interest
KREMPA, ELLEN M
Home Economics Extension
KREUTZER, PAMELA D
Journalism and Mass Communications

Wichita
Freshman
McPherson
Junior
**Harper
Senior**
Topeka
Sophomore
Assaria
Sophomore
Bridgeport
Freshman

**Assaria
Senior**
**Assaria
Senior**
Johnson
Junior
Valley Center
Sophomore
Wakarusa
Freshman
**Prairie Village
Senior**

Kansas City
Junior
Russell
Freshman
Modoc
Sophomore
Modoc
Junior
Eden, NY
Sophomore
Scott City
Sophomore



eat your heart out

Mention munchies in a dorm and the rush is on. Snarfin' and chompin' accompanied with good friends equals an impromptu party.





LANDIS, LAURA L
Pre-Design Professions
LETOURNEAU, KAREN S
Recreation
LILLARD, BEBECCA L
Fashion Design
LOGAN, CINDY K
Art Education
LOHKAMP, DEEDRA A
Elementary Education
MAGGARD, CAROL
Horticulture

Kansas City
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Kansas City
Junior
Olathe
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
LaCrosse
Junior

McCALL, CYNTHIA S
Political Science
McMAHON, RENEE
Psychology
McNEILL, ANNA L
Horticulture
McVAY, KATHY S
Office Administration
MEAGHER, FRED A M
Elementary Education
METSCH, DIANE M
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Phillipsburg
Senior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Norcatul
Sophomore
Solomon
Freshman
Newton
Junior

MEZGER, DENA E.
Civil Engineering
MIEFAU, CONNIE L
Business Education
MILLS, LORRAINE A.
Pre-Forestry
MOCK, DEBORA K
Interior Design
MODEN, JOLEEN D.
General
MOORE, DEE A
Elementary Education

Wichita
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Russell
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Wakeeney
Sophomore
Ulysses
Sophomore

MOORE, NANCY E
Dietetics
MONFORT, NANCY S
Home Economics Extension
MURPHY, MARY A
General
MURPHY, NANCY J
Elementary Education
MURPHY, PHYLLIS A
Music Education
NICKEL, CONNIE J
Interior Design

Basehor
Junior
Iola
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Girard
Sophomore
Buhler
Junior

NOLL, JANET L
Journalism and Mass Communications
OLSEN, NANCY R
Agriculture
OLSON, CONNIE J
Home Economics and Journalism
PARCEL, PENNIE E
Music Education
PETERSON, CINDY M
Family and Child Development
PFOST, OLINDA G.
Home Economics

Winchester
Sophomore
Kinsley
Freshman
Oberlin
Sophomore
Coldwater
Sophomore
Assaria
Junior
Medicine Lodge
Senior

PICKLER, SUSAN K.
Journalism and Mass Communications
FIXLEY, CYNTHIA L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
RAMSDALE, JANELLE S
Journalism and Mass Communications
REBMAN, LINDA S
Engineering
REISING, ANN E
Pre-Physical Therapy
RICHTER, LINDA K
Home Economics

Ulysses
Senior
Cimarron
Sophomore
McPherson
Junior
Olathe
Junior
Mormone, IL
Sophomore
Assaria
Freshman

RILEY, KAREN S
Journalism and Mass Communications
ROBB, CYNTHIA K.
Office Administration
ROUS, SUSAN K.
Clothing and Retailing
SABAHA, JANIECE M.
Modern Language
SALTER, LORNA M.
Journalism and Mass Communications
SCHWANKE, LISA S
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Iola
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Clifton
Senior
Atwood
Junior
Wakelief
Senior
Scott City
Sophomore

SHAUGHNESSY, TERESA J
Political Science
SLOOP, SANDRA K.
English
SMITH, SHIRLEY R.
Computer Science
SPARE, DONNA J
Pre-Nursing
SPRATT, PATTI J
Accounting
STEFFENHAGEN, SUE A
Education

Oberlin
Sophomore
Winchester
Senior
Big Bow
Senior
St John
Junior
Leawood
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore

putnam hall



STEGEMAN, MARGARET C
General
STRAND, CONSTANCE
Journalism and Mass Communications
SUELLENTROP, MARY T
Pre-Nursing
TANNER, REBECCA J.
Radio and Television
TENNAL, APRIL S
General
TETLOW, SUSAN E
Microbiology

TEWELL, JANE E
Clothing and Retailing
TIBBTS, DARLENE
Pre-Nursing
TRAMMELL, JANICE L
General
TRAYER, DEAUN K
Mechanical Engineering
TRAYER, MARTHA A
Mechanical Engineering
TURNER, KIMBERLY J
Pre-Nursing

VAN TASELL, BRENDA K
Physical Education
VAN TASELL, DEBRA S
Family Economics
VOGTS, JOAN D
Clothing and Retailing
VOILES, DENISE A
Pre-Design Professions
WALTERS, SANDRA A
Radio and Television
WANN, MARJORIE M
Home Economics Extension

WEST, KAREN A
Foods and Nutrition
WILLIAMS, SHERRY L
Biology
WOMACK, NANCY D
Interior Architecture
WOOD, MARY E
Horticulture
ZWEYGARDT, BARBARA K
Home Economics

Overland Park
Freshman
Leavenworth
Sophomore
Colwich
Sophomore
St John
Sophomore
Sabetha
Sophomore
Troy
Junior

Bonner Springs
Junior
Minneapolis
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Garden City
Garden City
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore

DeSoto
Freshman
DeSoto
Junior
Grand
Sophomore
Shawnee
Junior
Olathe
Freshman
Hays
Junior

Kansas City
Senior
Kansas City
Senior
Iola
Senior
Cedar Point
Freshman
St Francis
Sophomore



sigma alpha epsilon



FOSBERG, KATHRYN Houseparent
 Winfield
ALBRIGHT, JEFF P Freshman
 Engineering
ARMERUST, JAMES R Builder
 Junior
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Leavenworth
ASBURY, DANIEL B Sophomore
 Business
WINFIELD Winfield
ATKINSON, STEPHEN C Freshman
 Pre-Law
BAHNER, KEVIN A Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications
 Freshman

BANTA, THOMAS B Wichita
 Business
 Freshman
BARNES, JOHN F Newton
 Mechanical Engineering
 Junior
BASHAM, CHUCK E Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professions
 Freshman
BERKE, JEFFREY H Leavenworth
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Sophomore
BERNICA, R GREG Topeka
 Accounting
 Freshman
BEYMER, ROBERT K Lakin
 Business Administration
 Sophomore

BISHOP, BARRY W Independence
Accounting Senior
BOWLES, THOMAS B Hutchinson
 Accounting
 Junior
BREWER, STEVEN R Manhattan
 Business
 Sophomore
CHANDLER, C JEROME Sterling
 Business
 Sophomore
CHRISTIE, KENNETH A Beloit
 Engineering
 Freshman
DAYVAULT, MARK S Wichita
 Pre-Design Professions
 Freshman

DECK, STEVE B Wichita
 Agricultural Economics
 Freshman
DEVORE, PAUL C Independence
Mechanical Engineering Senior
DYKSTRA, MICHAEL A Atchison
 Business Administration
 Sophomore
ELDER, KENT E Mulvane
 Pre-Medicine
 Sophomore
ERNST, JACK R Manhattan
 Building Construction
 Senior
ESTILL, BRADFORD W Arkansas City
Mechanical Engineering Senior

ETLING, JAMES B Garden City
 Microbiology
 Junior
EUBANK, JAMES W Coats
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 Senior
GARVERT, TERRY J Plainville
Food Science and Management Senior
GIESCH, JOHN A Leawood
 Business
 Freshman
GILLETTE, CURT J Pilon, CO
Journalism and Mass Communications Leavenworth
GLOTZBACH, JOSEPH C Freshman
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine

GUNTHER, GREG J Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering
 Freshman
HALE, STEVEN C Lawrence
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
HATFIELD, JOHN R, II El Dorado
Animal Science Senior
HATTAN, MICHAEL A Concordia
 Pre-Optometry
 Sophomore
HEALY, MARK J Manhattan
 Business
 Junior
HENDRY, DAVID W San Francisco, CA
 Mechanical Engineering
 Junior

HEROLD, DON Parsons
Architecture Senior
HOPPAS, DOUGLAS W Lakin
Animal Science and Industry Senior
HUGHES, JEFF D Manhattan
Business Administration Senior
INGRAM, STEVE W Overland Park
Physical Education Senior
JONES, DAVID E Arkansas City
Mechanical Engineering Senior
JONES, JEFFERY W Topeka
 Engineering
 Freshman

JONES, RONALD P Mulvane
 Business
 Junior
KITE, EDWARD K St. Francis
Marketing Senior
KUNZ, MICHAEL Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
LACY, STEPHEN M Shawnee Mission
Accounting Senior
LADNER, ROBIN A Topeka
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
 Sophomore
MARIETTA, JAMES R Salina
 Agronomy
 Sophomore

sigma alpha epsilon

MARTIN, R. CRAIG
Pre-Law
McCUNE, GREG A.
Agricultural Journalism
McPHETER, GEORGE R.
Business
MEITNER, JOHN T.
Agricultural Economics
MILLER, MARK W.
Mechanical Engineering
MILLER, THOMAS E.
Business

NASS, MICHAEL G.
Pre-Law
NEUMANN, THOMAS A.
Business
NITZSCHKE, KEVIN J.
Electrical Engineering
OTT, KENT A.
Agricultural Economics
PARKER, LANDON K.
Pre-Design Professions
PIKE, BYRON L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

RANKIN, MILTON R.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
REESE, JAMES E.
General
REESE, RUSTY A.
Pre-Dentistry
ROBERTS, ROY C.
Agricultural Mechanization
RODDY, JACK W.
Grain Science and Industry
SANTEE, RAY L.
Building Construction

SCHUST, JAY E.
Electrical Engineering
SMITH, DONALD R.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SMYTH, D. CRAIG
Agriculture
STEPHENS, DONALD D.
Agricultural Economics
STEPHENSON, JAMES D.
Pre-Design Professions
TAYLOR, MATTHEW M.
Civil Engineering

THOMPSON, KRIS P.
Agriculture
WEIR, RICK R.
Industrial Engineering
WEST, STEPHEN G.
Engineering
WORMON, JOHN L.
Animal Science and Industry

Overland Park
Sophomore
Planville
Senior
Hutchinson
Junior
Lenexa
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Atchison
Sophomore

Atchison
Freshman
Atchison
Freshman
Atchison
Sophomore
Peck
Junior
Atchison
Sophomore
Minneola
Freshman

Ashtand
Sophomore
White Cloud
Freshman
Leavenworth
Sophomore
Ashtand
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior
Parsons
Junior

Leawood
Junior
Walnut
Freshman
Beloit
Freshman
Ashtand
Senior
St. Louis, MO
Freshman
Atchison
Freshman

Topeka
Freshman
Geuda Springs
Senior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Chandler
Sophomore



hellenic upkeep

Brushing up on his greek alphabet, a Sig Alph gives his house's cement insignia a fresh coat of paint. The letters stand on the front lawn and were donated by the 1975 pledge class.



sigma chi



KELLER, OLETTA
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
ALDRITT, LESLIE D
Pre-Dentistry
ATLAKESON, KEVIN K
Pre-Dentistry
BARBER, CHESTER I
Aeronautical Engineering
BAUER, GARY B
Business
BECKENHAUER, DWANE M
Pre-Medicine

Houseparent
Wichita
Freshman
Atchison
Junior
Anthony
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Manhattan
Sophomore

BLEAKLEY, DAVID P
Animal Science and Industry
BOOTH, JOHN E
Pre-Law
BOWMAN, JOHN D
General
BURKE, PATRICK T
Construction Science
BURKHART, W. MARK
Business
CARR, JAMES E
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Overland Park
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman
Mulvane
Freshman
Kansas City
Sophomore
Mulvane
Freshman

COTT, JEFF J
Radio and Television
DOVE, DEVERE
Animal Science and Industry
EASTER, RICHARD C
Pre-Design Professions
EICHMAN, JAMES J
Fashion Marketing
FLICK, JOHN W
Pre-Forestry
FOLKERTS, DON A
Accounting

Belle Plaine
Sophomore
Great Bend
Senior
Raytown, MO
Sophomore
Warrego
Sophomore
Winfield
Sophomore
Great Bend
Senior

FOX, LARRY D
Business
GANTZ, GARY R
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HARMON, DAVID P
Business Administration
HAVENS, JOHN H
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HEUERMANN, PAUL A
Geophysics
HOFFMAN, STEVEN J
Business Management

Larned
Senior
Ness City
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Olathe
Junior
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Kansas City
Senior

HONER, STEVEN L
Radio and Television
HOWARD, ROBERT L
General
JACOBSON, STEPHEN B
Pre-Design Professions
JONES, REX A
Business
KNOPICK, THOMAS J
Pre-Forestry
LYNTON, PETER D
Business Administration

Atchison
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Warrego
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Wichita
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore

MACH, SCOTT W
Radio and Television
MARKEY, DOUG B
Business
MATLACK, TERRY C
General
MCCOY, MICHAEL D
Mechanical Engineering
MORRISON, KILE R
Architecture
NELSON, JAMES C
Business

Peoria, IL
Sophomore
Lake Quivira
Sophomore
Clearwater
Sophomore
Manhattan
Sophomore
Wichita
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman

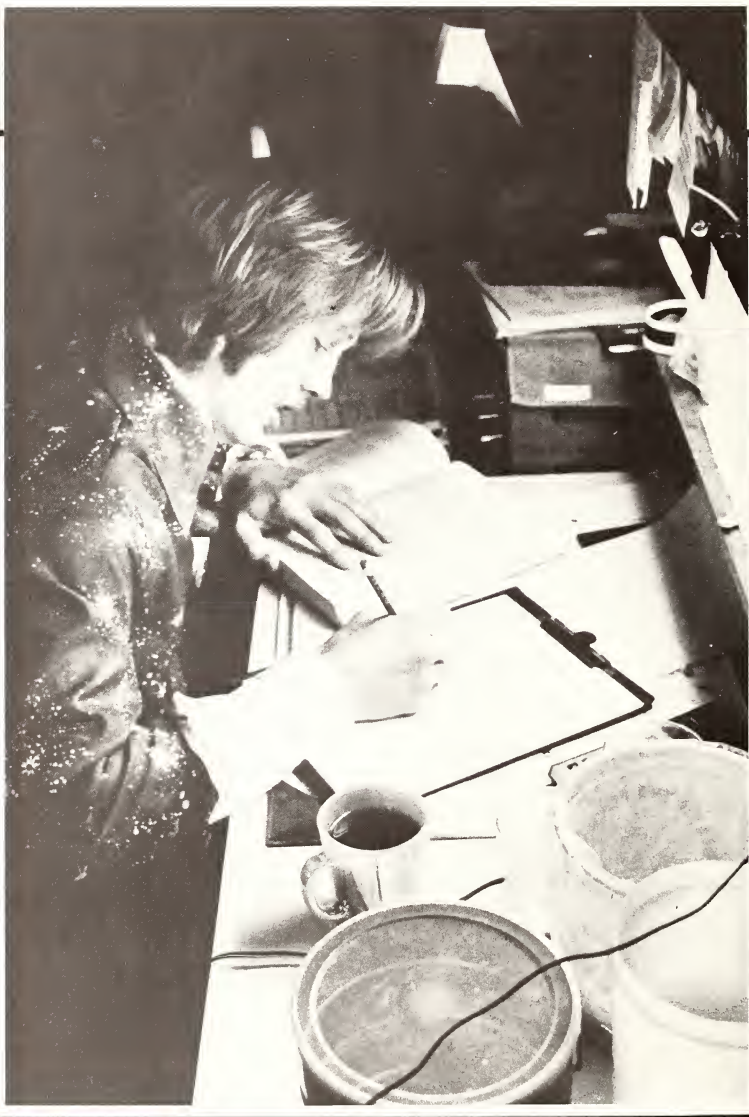
NORTON, DANIEL J
Business
OSTERMANN, SCOTT L
Agricultural Economics
PALMA, PHILIP F
Journalism and Political Science
PARKER, ROBERT W
Accounting
PARSONS, DAVID C
Pre-Dentistry
PATRICK, J BRIAN
Accounting

Shell Knob, MO
Freshman
Sylvan Grove
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
Glen Elder
Junior
Winfield
Sophomore
Pittsburg
Junior

PERKY, DAVID W
Accounting
PETERS, MATTHEW W
Economics
PISHNY, NORMAN C
Computer Science and Accounting
PRATT, TYLER P
Business
RAY, CARL D
Pre-Design Professions
REED, LAWRENCE D
Pre-Medicine

Leawood
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Waterville
Senior
Goddard
Junior
Jefferson City, MO
Freshman
Prairie Village
Special Student

sigma chi



brewing over books

Midnight oil isn't the only late night study fuel. True crammers employ anything from the usual coffee and No-Doz to individualized methods of continuous eating, chain smoking, or vigorous exercising at regular intervals. For some, however, the almighty GPA is ample incentive.

BEVISTY, BRIAN P. Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Prank-Village Freshman
ROE, KEITH E. Economics	Mankato Senior
SCHNEIDER, DWIGHT T. General	Stockton Freshman
SKOOG, PETER R. Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Topeka Sophomore
STUCKEY, D. SCOTT Architecture	Junction City Senior
ZBITEHLAU, MARK A. Pre-Design Professions	Lincoln, NB Freshman

REDFINGTON, SCOTE
Contributor Science

Mindenmines, MO
Freshman



sigma nu



BALDWIN, THOMAS F. Salina
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
BAY, MICHAEL W. **Topeka**
Business Administration **Senior**
 BENNETT, DANIEL M. Newton
 Business Freshman
BERNING, GARY L. **Marionthal**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
BERNING, LARRY A. **Marienthal**
Business **Senior**
 BERNING, MARK S. Leoti
 General Freshman

BROTTON, LESLIE E. Salina
 Physical Therapy Sophomore
 COPE, JOHN M. Leawood
 Pre-Medicine Sophomore
 CRAWFORD, JEFF A. Shawnee Mission
 Business Administration Junior
DAHLSTROM, H. GEORGE **Topeka**
Business Administration **Senior**
 DOLLIVER, MARK T. Leawood
 Business Administration Junior
 DOLLIVER, MATTHEW P. Leawood
 General Freshman

EAGLETON, MARK S. Salina
 Business Administration Junior
 FAIRCHILD, KIPP C. Leawood
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
 GNAEY, DAVID L. Glendale, MO
 Landscape Architecture Junior
 GRIEVES, BRAD A. Topeka
 General Sophomore
GRIEVES, KEVIN D. **Topeka**
Architecture **Senior**
 HARP, RICHARD D. Leoti
 General Freshman

HAX, CHRIS M. Prairie Village
 Business Administration Junior
 HILLS, SCOTT W. Sedan
 General Sophomore
 IVES, RANDY G. Salina
 Business Administration Sophomore
LAW, ROBERT S. **Kansas City, MO**
Architecture **Fifth Year Student**
 LOUGHARY, STEVEN J. Topeka
 Commercial Art Sophomore
 MARIETTA, JOHN C. Salina
 Pre-Dentistry Junior

MURRY, JOHN P. Manhattan
 Pre-Law Freshman
 NORTON, WILLIAM B. Haven
 Nuclear Engineering Sophomore
 ORTH, DOUGLAS G. Andale
 General Freshman
PATTON, WILLIAM R. **Troy**
Business Finance **Senior**
 PUKACH, WALTER S. Topeka
 Civil Engineering Junior
 RIDDER, J. JEFFERY Leoti
 Agriculture Freshman



sigma nu

RINZFR, JOHN A.
 Business Administration
SANDBERG, CRAIG L.
Business Management
 SCHRAG, LOREN R.
 Animal Science and Industry
 SELL, ROBERT R.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
 STILLIONS, KEITH M.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine
SUTLICK, ALBERT F.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

Topeka
 Sophomore
Prairie Village
Senior
 Moundridge
 Junior
 Manhattan
 Sophomore
 Topeka
 Junior
Kansas City
Senior

THIES, CHARLES W.
 Construction Engineering
 TRAPP, TIMOTHY M.
 Pre-Design Professions
 TWIETMEYER, STEVEN F.
 Pre-Dentistry
 VAN WORMER, GREGORY W.
 Business Administration
 WEBSTER, RANDALL B.
 Architecture
WILSON, BRIAN C.
Bakery Science and Management

Salina
 Freshman
 Overland Park
 Junior
 Goddard
 Junior
 Berkeley Heights, NJ
 Junior
 Osawatomie
 Junior
Coral Gables, FL
Senior

WOLFENBARGER, KURT A.
 Pre-Design Professions
 WOOLDRIDGE, BAIRD J.
 Pre-Design Professions

Raytown, MO
 Freshman
 Prairie Village
 Sophomore



a bad batch

Cooks not only handle pots and pans with skill but also the pranks and complaints of those they feed. A good sense of humor is one ingredient the Sigma Nu's top chef isn't without.

sigma phi epsilon



SHUPE, CORA L
AICHER, ERIC L
Food Science and Management
AMES, RODNEY W
Agriculture
APFLEBY, JON L
Business
AVERILL, SCOTT G
Business
BELL, KEVIN P
Business

Houseparent
Eureka
Sophomore
Leoti
Sophomore
McPherson
Freshman
Kansas City
Junior
Salina
Sophomore

BIRD, RONALD D
History
BLEWITT, TIMOTHY S
Business
BOHN, MICHAEL D
Veterinary Medicine
BOHN, RODNEY P
Dairy Science
BOURK, GILBERT P
Business
BUTTON, DANIEL J
Pre-Forestry

Wichita
Freshman
Lawrence
Sophomore
Alta Vista
Junior
Alta Vista
Freshman
Leawood
Sophomore
Newton
Sophomore

CARLSON, RANDALL A
Business
CHALTAS, J STEVE
Clothing and Retailing
CODY, MARK W
Accounting
COE, ROBERT W
Pre-Law
DIERKS, CHUCK C
Business Management
DYER, DAVID K
Business

Valley Center
Junior
Salina
Sophomore
Coffeyville
Junior
McPherson
Freshman
Leoti
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore

EVERETT, JOHN W
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FREES, JERRY L.
Agronomy
GEHRING, GEORGE M
Radio and Television
GERSTBERGER, JEFF F.
Agricultural Business
GLASCO, CALVIN J
Agricultural Economics
GRAFF, JOHN F.
Agricultural Education

Scott City
Sophomore
Great Bend
Senior
Atchison
Freshman
Leoti
Senior
Goodland
Sophomore
Marienthal
Senior

GREENLEE, JOHN W
Architecture
HATCHER, BRYAN C.
Agricultural Economics
HECHT, ROBERT D
Agronomy
HECKMAN, CHAD C.
Computer Science
HERZOG, GREGORY S
Architecture
HODGES, TERRY L
Accounting

Denver, CO
Junior
Goodland
Senior
Seneca
Freshman
Wakeeney
Fifth Year Student
Topeka
Junior
Leawood
Sophomore

HUEY, KIRK E.
Education
JOHNSON, ROBERT R.
Architecture
JOY, DANNY W
General
JOYCE, REX M
Pre-Medicine
KIRK, CHUCK
Agricultural Economics
KNOX, KENNETH W
Agricultural Economics

Russell
Senior
Garden City
Senior
Durham
Sophomore
Garden City
Sophomore
Scott City
Sophomore
Wellington
Sophomore

LARSON, G. KENT
Agronomy
LAUE, HAROLD L
Nuclear Engineering
LEVY, DAVID S.
Architecture
LEWIS, R. PERRY
Pre-Design Professions
LIEBL, STEPHEN A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
LUEBBERS, DENNIS J
Mechanical Engineering

Scandia
Senior
Topeka
Freshman
Coffeyville
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Dodge City
Sophomore
Marienthal
Freshman

MACALUSO, NICK J
Business
MARKER, JEFF A
Physical Education
McDONALD, JAMES P.
Business
MEARS, TIM P
General
ME THENY, LARRY A
Veterinary Medicine
MOOTS, CRAIG K
Plant Pathology

Shawnee
Freshman
Garden City
Freshman
Scandia
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Garden City
Sophomore
Eureka
Sophomore

sigma phi epsilon

contestant number one

Daytime tv viewers have a wide selection of programming to choose from — game shows, game shows, or game shows. Which did these Sig Eps choose?

A right guess could mean three sets of luggage, a trip to Hawaii, and five cases of dog food.



MYER, MARK L.
Business
NEDERMAN, JEFF A.
Marketing
NELSON, RICK
Business
NIEDEREE, MIKE C.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
O'TOOLE, PATRICK J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
OWEN, GREG D.
Radio and Television

Atchison
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Great Bend
Senior
Lawrence
Sophomore
Salina
Senior

PHELPS, ROGER A.
Pre-Design Professions
REID, WILLIAM M.
Corrections
ROHRER, JOHN W.
Construction Science
RUFFIN, TIM R.
Agricultural Engineering
RYNARD, JOHN E.
Accounting
SCHROEDER, MICHAEL S.
Business

Shawnee
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Kansas City, MO
Senior
Lenexa
Freshman
Shawnee
Junior
Shawnee
Freshman

TANSBERRY, GARY
General
SWARNER, JOE M.
Pre-pharmacy
UNRUH, GALEN K.
Agricultural Economics
UNRUH, MILO M.
History and Pre-Law
WEEMS, ROBERT E.
Corrections
WESTERHAUS, JOHN J.
Architecture

Salina
Sophomore
Shawnee
Sophomore
McPherson
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Harveyville
Senior
Garden City
Junior



smith



SLOAN, GERALD E. Houseparent
 SLOAN, JAN L. Houseparent
 ATWILL, DONALD E. Smith Center
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
 BAHIR, BILL G. Clifton
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 BELL, THOMAS L. Holton
 Psychology Sophomore
 BRACK, MICHAEL J. Ness City
 Accounting Sophomore

CHARTRAND, EDWARD E. Leawood
 Business Sophomore
CORN, DAVID A. **Bushton**
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
 FORD, CARL D. Salina
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
 FUNK, GLENN E. Topeka
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 GONZOLAS, ED Herington
 Accounting Junior
HUDSON, DONALD L. **Olathe**
Pre-Veterinary Medicine **Senior**

KAUP, DAVID R. Smith Center
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
 KELTZ, JACK D. Mound Valley
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 KENWORTHY, JAMES R. Ransom
 Biology Freshman
 LATTI, RONALD D. Wichita
 Chemistry Freshman
 MCCOSKEY, STEVEN L. Wichita
 Chemical Engineering Junior
 MOORE, KENNETH D. Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

MORIN, TERRY J. Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering Junior
 NASON, RANDALL R. Wakarusa
 Nuclear Engineering Junior
 PARKER, JEFFREY J. Kansas City
 Industrial Engineering Junior
RAYS, ARTHUR B. **Salina**
Pre-Law and Physical Science **Senior**
 RHODES, RANDY Clifton
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 RODENBAUGH, STEPHAN M. St. Marys
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore

ROGERS, DANNY H. **Topeka**
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
 RUARK, ROGER L. Coffeyville
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore
 SIDEBOTTOM, BILL J. Topeka
 Chemical Engineering Sophomore
SIMPSON, SCOTT A. **Clay Center**
Biochemistry **Senior**
SIMPSON, STEVEN R. **Dodge City**
Business Management **Senior**
 STAHL, MIKE El Dorado
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore

STUEVE, GERALD J. Hiawatha
 Electrical Engineering Junior
 WURTZ, GREGORY J. Topeka
 Chemical Engineering Junior



smurthwaite

HUESNER, NEVA
ALEXANDER, MILA A
Elementary Education
BARB, CHERYL L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
BENIGNUS, NANCY V
Recreation
BRUEY, LOU ANN
Elementary Education
BRUEY, PATRICIA J
Recreation

BYRNES, CAROLYN A
Physical Education
BYRNES, JEANNE M
Animal Science and Industry
CHANNEL, MARY K
Home Economics Education
CRAIG, RHONDA L
Horticulture
DAVISON, JANET E
General
DEAN, HOLLY M
Home Economics

ENGELHARDT, VICKI J
Dietetics
FELDKAMP, TERRY L
Dietetics
GARDNER, MARY
Clothing and Retailing
GARRETT, ROMANNE
Elementary Education
GARRETT, ROSANN G
Elementary Education
HARRIS, S. KAY
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology

HAVEL, EILEEN
Food Science and Industry
HECHT, THERESE R
Physical Therapy
HILDEBRAND, SHARI
Home Economics
HOLMAN, BEVERLY E
Home Economics Education
HONG, CATHERINE A
Foods and Nutrition
HOUK, JANET M
Home Economics Education

KASL, CECILIA M
Home Economics and Journalism
KOLMAN, VENETTE R
Sociology
KOUKOL, NANCY J
Special Education
MARTIN, NANCY J
Music
McCLURE, CYNTHIA
History
MCKAIN, SHELLA D
Natural Resource Management

MINTURN, MARTY
Special Education
NAEGELE, ELAINE C
Elementary Education
NEAL, JERIL
Agriculture
OESTERREICH, TERRI A
Music Education
POLSTON, DIANNA M
Home Economics
RADER, PAM
Agricultural Journalism

REESE, MARJORIE L
Pre-Design Professions
REXWINKLE, ANGELA C
Accounting
RICHARDSON, DENISE L
Medical Technology
ROMBERGER, DEBRA J
Medical Technology
SMITH, BECKY A
Interior Design
SMITH, MARY J
General

SOLTIS, MARY E
Milling Science and Management
STOFFER, JANET M
Home Economics Education
TAYLOR, KAREN S
Biology
TREIBER, SUSAN A
Music Education
TRUMBLE, CARLA E
General
VINING, MARGARET A
Life Science

Houseparent
Overland Park
Junior
Alta Vista
Freshman
Hoisington
Junior
Bluff City
Senior
Bluff City
Sophomore

Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Soldier
Senior
Kansas City
Freshman
Topeka
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman

Chase
Sophomore
Axtell
Junior
Hartford
Senior
Woodbine
Sophomore
Woodbine
Sophomore
Hays
Sophomore

Belleville
Junior
Andale
Freshman
Stafford
Freshman
Winfield
Senior
Onaga
Sophomore
Moran
Junior

Cuba
Freshman
Greensburg
Freshman
Cuba
Freshman
Hays
Sophomore
Stafford
Senior
Miltonvale
Junior

Abilene
Junior
Arkansas City
Sophomore
Williamsburg
Sophomore
Woodbine
Senior
Hope
Freshman
Olsburg
Junior

Plainville
Sophomore
Great Bend
Sophomore
Wilsey
Freshman
Abilene
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Onaga
Freshman

Wichita
Sophomore
Abilene
Sophomore
Waldo
Senior
Atchison
Freshman
Cankhill
Freshman
Horton
Junior





WARY, JOLEEN M
 Music Education
WAYBRIGHT, GLENDA S.
 Psychology and Education
 WETTA, PATRICIA J
 Home Economics
 WHITEHOUSE, KEVA R
 Business

Columbus
 Sophomore
Liberal
Senior
 Wichita
 Sophomore
 Stafford
 Freshman



"Watch those hands and how those cards are landing" comes the warning from one player who doesn't care to be

dealt a bad deal. Nothing like a friendly game of chance to bring out the true grit in a Smurthwaite woman.

shuffle scuffle

straube

MAY, DAVID C.
MAY, DEBORAH J.
ANDERSON, JOHN G.
Veterinary Medicine
ANDREW, DEAN R.
Geography
ARPIN, RICHARD W.
Agronomy
ARPIN, RONALD D.
Horticulture

BAKER, JERRY L.
Civil Engineering
BIRD, JACK E.
Chemical Engineering
COOPER, JAMES L.
Pre-Medicine
DODD, TIMOTHY J.
Mining Science and Management
DOUGLAS, STEPHEN L.
Chemical Engineering
DRUMHILLER, STEPHEN A.
Economics

ELSASSER, SCOTT E.
Mechanical Engineering
ENGELHARDT, DARRYL L.
Feed Technology
GORDON, JAMES L.
Accounting
HICKEL, GREGORY A.
Business
HOFFMAN, MARK A.
Engineering
HOLLINBERGER, THOMAS S.
Pre-Design Professions

Houseparent
Reading
Freshman
Des Moines, IA
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore

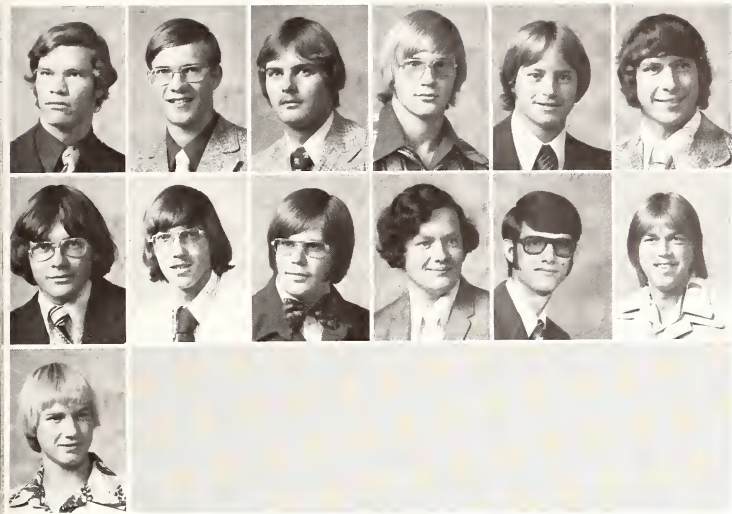
Scandia
Junior
Great Bend
Freshman
St. John
Sophomore
Mankato
Junior
Leavenworth
Freshman
Milan
Senior

Clifton
Sophomore
Chase
Junior
Fort Scott
Junior
Ellinwood
Freshman
Clatlin
Freshman
Belleville, IL
Sophomore



pouring it on

Everyone knows Tom Collins is one of the most sociable partiers around — even if the party is private. A Straube resident introduces a couple of acquaintances.



HOLT, MARK I
Music
HURTIQ, FRANK S
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
IVES, BRADLEY D
Accounting
KATHKA, DAVID K.
Pre-Law
MALTEY, DAN
Bakery Science and Management
O'TOOLE, FRANK K
Mechanical Engineering

Newton
Junior
Silver Lake
Sophomore
El Dorado
Freshman
Oberlin
Freshman
Weimore
Sophomore
Marysville
Sophomore

OYER, DOUG L
Electrical Engineering
PETERSON, GARRY E.
Microbiology
SNYDER, MICHAEL D
Engineering
STITT, TERRY L
Journalism and Mass Communications
SWIFT, BILL
Education
VAN DYKE, JOHN R.
Civil Engineering

Gardner
Sophomore
Basehor
Freshman
Mankato
Freshman
Clay Center
Freshman
Wichita
Sophomore
Tonganoxie
Junior

WILLSCHLEGER, RICHARD D
Milling Science and Management

Wichita
Freshman



tau kappa epsilon

AMSLER, KENNETH J.
Pre-Design Professions
AUXIER, BRYAN E.
Pre-Design Professions
BAKER, ROGER D.
Industrial Engineering
BARRON, DAYNE C.
Pre-Forestry
BAUER, GREG G.
Accounting
BLICKENSTAFF, ROBERT D.
Pre-Design Professions

BRALEY, BILL R.
Accounting
BROTHERS, MIKE J.
Agricultural Mechanization
BRUEGGEMAN, DALE H.
Accounting
BRUNBAUGH, SCOTT A.
Chemical Engineering
CLINE, GREGORY S.
Sociology
COPELAND, MALCOLM L.
Political Science

DARRAH, MARK W.
Pre-Dentistry
DOLLMANN, STEVEN C.
Civil Engineering
FERGUSON, TERRY L.
Recreation
FREED, STEPHEN W.
Horticulture
FRITSON, RODNEY D.
Chemical Engineering
GALLAWAY, DALE W.
Computer Science

GRAVES, MARC L.
Engineering
GRIFFITH, T. SCOTT
Accounting
HAAS, JOSEPH G.
Agriculture
HANSEN, GARY W.
Chemistry
HANSLEY, STEPHEN M.
Accounting
HELTON, TIMOTHY M.
Business Marketing

HENDRICKS, CHARLES R.
Business and Finance
HENRY, FRANK J.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HESLOR, STEPHEN J.
Mechanical Engineering
HUFFMAN, TERRY E.
Agricultural Economics
IRELAND, RANDY W.
Mechanical Engineering
KIMMEL, HALSEY W.
Landscape Architecture

KLEIN, SCOTT S.
Pre-Design Professions
KURZ, KENNETH W.
Business Administration
LAST, GREGORY D.
Pre-Design Professions
MADDUX, MICHAEL A.
Electrical Engineering
MCGINNIS, CLARE A.
Business Administration
MCGONAGLE, TIMOTHY J.
Horticulture

MILLS, KEITH A.
General
MINNIX, JAMES M.
Agricultural Economics
NEESON, DAVID J.
Pre-Design Professions
PARIS, ALLAN J.
Agricultural Mechanization
PARKER, MARK M.
Business Administration
RASSETTE, BRIAN L.
Agriculture

REED, DOUGLAS W.
Pre-Design Professions
SANDMEYER, GARY B.
Pre-Design Professions
SCHNEIDER, ROGER L.
Landscape Architecture
SMITH, RON D.
Physical Education
THOMPSON, GIBLIN H.
Journalism and Mass Communications
TALLEN, MAX H.
Animal Science and Industry

St. Louis, MO
Sophomore
St. Joseph, MO
Junior
Topeka
Graduate Student
Topeka
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Scott City
Sophomore

Wichita
Sophomore
Lyons
Sophomore
Scott City
Junior
Hutchinson
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Topeka
Senior

Lyons
Freshman
McPherson
Senior
Dighton
Senior
Lansing
Junior
Shawnee Mission
Freshman
Topeka
Junior

Greensburg
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
St. Louis
Sophomore
Horton
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Pensacola, FL
Sophomore

Overland Park
Junior
Enterprise
Junior
Independence
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Madison
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior

Topeka
Freshman
Leawood
Junior
Leavenworth
Freshman
Scott City
Freshman
Marion
Senior
Scott City
Junior

Oxon Hill, MD
Freshman
Scott City
Senior
Indianapolis, IN
Junior
Dighton
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior
Salina
Freshman

Lyons
Freshman
Topeka
Sophomore
Wichita
Fifth Year Student
Salina
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Clearwater
Junior





WALSH, GERALD J
Pre-Design Professions
WEARING, MICHAEL A
Psychology
WOODS, WILLIAM D
Animal Science and Industry

Topeka
Freshman
Salma
Freshman
Clearwater
Junior



summit meeting

To sum it up, TKEs perched on a porch means something. Possibly that either the sun — or the passing scenery — is being soaked up.

theta xi

ADAMS, DAVID F
General
ALLEN, RANDALL G
Architecture
BARUTH, KENNETH F
Psychology
BODEN, RICHARD
Veterinary Medicine
BOGART, LEE L
Mechanical Engineering
BREIPOHL, GARY W
Nuclear Engineering

BRENNAN, TERRENCE L
Architecture
CHAMBERS, CURTIS N
Agricultural Economics
COLLIER, JOHN N
Agriculture
COLLIER, STUART R.
Agricultural Economics
DAVIS, ROBERT D
Business Management
DIETZ, STEVEN D
History

ELKINS, MARC E
Nuclear Engineering
ENDECOTT, MARK A
Architecture
FELTON, RICHARD E
Psychology and Political Science
FISHBURN, CASEY G
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
HEALY, MATTHEW F
Business
HUEBERT, MICHAEL A
Veterinary Medicine

El Dorado
Sophomore
Jefferson City, MO
Fifth Year Student
Marysville
Junior
Bloomingtondale, NJ
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Lawrence
Sophomore

Manhattan
Fifth Year Student
Norton
Junior
Alta Vista
Sophomore
Alta Vista
Senior
Greensburg
Sophomore
Ottawa
Sophomore

Manhattan
Freshman
Trenton, MO
Senior
Junction City
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Manhattan
Junior
Henderson, NB
Freshman





LUNDSTROM, RICHARD A
Pre-Design Professions
McDIFFETT, TIMOTHY L
Radio and Television
McVEY, BART L.
Accounting
MITCHELL, LOWELL R
Chemical Engineering
OLSON, DANA G
Business
OWENS, CHARLES H.
Landscape Architecture

Topeka
Freshman
Alta Vista
Junior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Marquette
Junior
Marquette
Sophomore
Shawnee
Senior

PAYNE, MIKEL A.
Business
PULLIAM, KENDAL K
Agricultural Engineering
RANKIN, STEPHEN W.
Physical Education
ROTTMANN, RUSSELL W
Pre-Design Professions
SESSIONS, CHARLES E
Animal Science and Industry
SHEHI, DENNIS W
Pre-Design Professions

Salma
Freshman
Freeport
Sophomore
Moundridge
Senior
Jefferson City, MO
Sophomore
Farmer City, IL
Freshman
Westmoreland
Freshman

SOUTHWICK, CHRISTOPHER L
Pre-Medicine
STEJSKAL, RICK L
Agriculture and Business
STIGGE, DOUGLAS K
Pre-Medicine
WATT, STANLEY F
Agricultural Economics
WHITE, SPENCER T
Engineering
WINGER, JOHN
Business Administration

Abilene
Sophomore
Timken
Freshman
Manhattan
Junior
Harper
Junior
St John
Freshman
Wellington
Junior



rerun review

Hogan's Heroes, Beverly Hillbillies, and Andy Griffith. Appearing faithfully every night, tv reruns are bountiful. Who do the Theta Xis let choose the programs? They leave it to Beaver.

triangle

ANDERSON, CARL R
Electrical Engineering
BAUERBAND, STEVEN R
Mechanical Engineering
BRIGGS, PAUL N
Mechanical Engineering
BOWER, DAVID W. Independence, MO
Architecture and Construction Science Senior
CHRISTENSEN, KEVIN D. Holton
Nuclear Engineering Freshman
FESSENDEN, CHARLES B. Clifton
Math Education Senior

FRANKEN, JOHN W
Pre-Design Professions
GARTNER, CHRISTOPHER L. Topeka
Civil Engineering Senior
GONZALEZ, MICHAEL L Mexico, MO
Architectural Engineering Sophomore
GRANEY, JOSEPH S Seneca
Architecture and Construction Science Junior
HAFFNER, JOE A Alta Vista
Agricultural Engineering Junior
HAKE, NOLAN F Lenora
Civil Engineering Sophomore

HARDEN, PHILIP A
Agricultural Engineering
HARDMAN, BARRY S. Hill City
Medical Technology Senior
HART, LAWRENCE R
Pre-Design Professions
HEYLIN, MICHAEL T
Pre-Design Professions
HICKS, MICHAEL D
Electrical Engineering Freshman
HOWELL, RICK S Independence, MO
Pre-Design Professions Sophomore

KOELSCH, RICHARD K
Agricultural Engineering
KUNIHOLM, ALAN G. Great Bend
Architecture Graduate Student
LITTLE, DOUGLAS J Pierceville
Chemical Engineering Senior
LOHRENTZ, DAVID K Wichita
Architecture Sophomore
LUCAS, GARY F Hutchinson
Civil Engineering Fifth Year Student
MASTERS, DAVID R Great Bend
Engineering Troy
Sophomore

Muscotah
Sophomore
Junction City
Sophomore
Leavenworth
Junior

Sedalia, MO
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
Mexico, MO
Sophomore
Seneca
Junior
Alta Vista
Junior
Lenora
Sophomore

Ashland
Junior
Hill City
Senior
Holland, MI
Sophomore
Manhattan
Sophomore
Atchison
Freshman
Independence, MO
Sophomore

Great Bend
Graduate Student
Pierceville
Senior
Wichita
Sophomore
Hutchinson
Fifth Year Student
Great Bend
Sophomore
Troy
Sophomore



all washed up

College is great for learning — but it's not all in the books. Knowledge also waits in the laundry hamper or behind a broom and dustpan. Armed with trusty dishtowel and dishwasher hands, this Triangle man learns a few facts of life — in the kitchen.



McCONAUGHEY, KENT E
Building Construction
McNAUGHTON, GARY A.
Electrical Engineering
NEIBLING, WILLIAM H
Agricultural Engineering
O'BRIEN, CHARLES E.
Pre-Design Professions
PETERSON, WILLIAM C
Engineering
POLL, STEVE
Pre-Design Professions

Ulysses
Freshman
Laurel Springs, NJ
Senior
Highland
Graduate Student
St. Joseph, MO
Freshman
Greeley
Freshman
Mahopac, NY
Sophomore

ROBSON, JOHN E.
Chemical Engineering
SAGE, JOSEPH W
Electrical Engineering
SMITH, DAVID R.
Interior Architecture
SPENCER, STEVEN H.
Mechanical Engineering
STONECIPHER, GREG D.
Nuclear Engineering
TOLIN, BRYCE A
Industrial Engineering

Abilene
Junior
Augusta
Freshman
Osawatome
Fifth Year Student
Leavenworth
Junior
Overland Park
Sophomore
Holton
Junior

VAN PELT, REGINALD A.
Pre-Design Professions
WISE, STEVEN C.
Architecture

Pierce City, MO
Sophomore
Clearwater
Junior



van zile

WEDDLE, MARK E
Anderson, WILLIAM L
Dairy Science
ANNIS, JENNIFER L.
Home Economics Education
ARNOLDY, DIANE K
Pre-Design Professions
ARNOLDY, LANETTE M
Horticulture
ARTH, KAREN A
Overland Park
General
Freshman

BEOUGHER, DUANE V
General
CLELAND, SARA A
Home Economics Extension
COATS, ROBERT L
Accounting
COLONEY, PATRICIA L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
COOPER, NANCY J.
Agricultural Engineering
COX, CRAIG J
Agricultural Education

CURTIS, MARSHA L
Music
DAVIS, JUDITH A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
DREESE, PATRICK C
Milling Science and Management
EULBERT, CAROL J
Engineering
FOERSTER, STEPHEN L
Electrical Engineering
FWOILER, DANIEL J.
Labor Relations

GIBSON, DANIEL W
Architecture
GIBSON, ROGER E.
Horticulture
GOGHENOUR, KIM G
Pre-Design Professions
GREEN, NATALIE K
Speech
GROENEWOLD, JOAN K
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
GUTZMAN, LINDA K
English

GUTZMAN, RICCI L
General
HANKINS, KEVIN G
Animal Science and Industry
HAVERFIELD, CATHY J
Political Science
HEIN, MARGARET M
Chemical Engineering
HENDRICKSON, JANA D
Pre-Design Professions
HENSLEY, KENNETH S
Electrical Engineering

HINTZ, JAMES R
Accounting
HODGSON, KIM A
Geophysics
HYSON, JOYCE A
Elementary Education
JOHNSON, LON E
Pre-Design Professions
KLOCK, EDWARD L
Architecture
LEWIS, CLIFFORD S.
Accounting

LIGNITZ, LARRY G
Chemical Engineering
LLOYD, STEVE W.
Milling Science and Management
LONG, STEVE P
Chemical Engineering
LUNDBERG, CHERYL A
Special Education
MARTENEY, JOHN D
Pre-Dentistry
MARTIN, PATRICIA R.
Psychology

McNEIL, DEB L
Business and Psychology
MIKOLS, WAYNE J
Nuclear Engineering
MILLER, MICHELLE
Journalism and Mass Communications
MOORE, LYNN A
Architecture
MURPHY, MICHAEL W
Biology
OLSON, JACQUELYN J
Journalism and Mass Communications

Director
Oberlin
Graduate Student
Lawrence
Senior
Tipton
Freshman
Tipton
Junior
Overland Park
Freshman

Elsworth
Sophomore
Baldwin
Junior
Wichita
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Saffordville
Senior
Atwood
Graduate Student

Dodge City
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Topeka
Sophomore
Lindsborg
Sophomore
Salina
Senior

Wichita
Fifth Year Student
Wichita
Senior
Wichita
Sophomore
Atwood
Graduate Student
Wichita
Sophomore
Almena
Junior

Almena
Freshman
Wichita
Freshman
Russell Springs
Freshman
Andale
Sophomore
Garden City
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore

Salina
Junior
Little River
Sophomore
Blue Mound
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Wichita
Senior

Marysville
Sophomore
Clay Center
Senior
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Mission
Sophomore
Wichita
Freshman
Kansas City
Senior

Hutchinson
Junior
Hinsdale, IL
Graduate Student
Downs
Freshman
Arvada, CO
Junior
Wichita
Freshman
Osage City
Freshman



passing notes

Though finals be painful, it helps to share the hurt with a fellow sufferer. Everyone knows two heads are better

than one — not to mention two sets of lecture notes.



ORME, KATHIE J. Overland Park
Recreation Senior
ORINDORFF, DANETTE L. Topeka
 Recreation Sophomore
PLOOSTER, LARRY G. McPherson
Mechanical Engineering Senior
RENCHER, DAVID M. Overland Park
 Nuclear Engineering Freshman
SANNEMAN, GEORGE W. Idana
 Agricultural Economics Junior
SCHANKER, NEIL Prairie Village
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Sophomore

SCHOOF, VAL E. Council Grove
 Pre-Medicine Freshman
SCHROEDER, MARY L. Tipton
 Retail Floriculture Freshman
SCHWAB, PATRICK R. Prairie Village
 Nuclear Engineering Senior
SEDLACEK, WANDA J. Marysville
 Geology Junior
SMITH, KENNETH C. Shawnee Mission
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
SOOY, MICHAEL G. Prairie Village
Geography Senior

SPICER, RONALD W. Wichita
 Electrical Engineering Freshman
SPICHER, RANDALL D. Overland Park
 Business Sophomore
STUTZMAN, EMLISE D. Prairie Village
Geography Senior
SUTTON, CRYSTAL R. Blue Rapids
 Physical Education Freshman
TUCKER, GREG A. Wichita
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
VOHAN, ROXIE L. Kingman
 Geology Graduate Student

WATERS, MONTE G. Liberal
 Mathematics Junior
WHEELER, JANE C. Shawnee
 General Sophomore
WHITE, EARL R. Moscow
 Engineering Freshman
WINTER, MARY A. Garden City
Business Administration Senior
WOOD, PHILIP A. Liberal
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
YARROW, FREDERICK L. Morganville
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore

West hall

ADAMS, DENISE M.
Home Economics
ADAMS, LUCY A.
Family and Child Development.
ADAMS, NANCY L.
Elementary Education
AHRENS, DORIS J.
Home Economics Extension
ALEXANDER, JUANITA
Office Administration
ANTWELER, MARILYN B.
Business Administration

ARNOLD, JO ELLEN
Dairy Production
ARNOLD, LINDSAY B.
Horticulture
BACKHUS, JANET L.
Dietetics
BAIER, JENNIFER A.
Fine Arts
BAILEY, CYNTHIA J.
Horticulture
BAKER, BARBARA
Elementary Education

BALDWIN, BARBARA J.
Fashion Merchandising
BALDWIN, ROMA L.
Dietetics
BARNES, ROXIE A.
Chemical Engineering
BARTOW, TAMARA K.
General
BARTAK, KATHRYN J.
Family and Child Development
BARTH, ANNE M.
Interior Design

BEARD, SHEILA A.
Home Economics Education
BEHM, KAREN A.
Dietetics
BELL, SHERYL A.
Electrical Engineering
BERGES, CINDY K.
Home Economics
BERNHARDT, LAUREL L.
Journalism and Mass Communications
BIERY, TERESA E.
Biology Education

BINGHAM, KIM R.
Sociology
BLOOM, RON J.
Elementary Education
BLUME, DEBRA D.
Accounting
BOTTOM, KAY A.
Physical Therapy
BOURN, LESLIE J.
Business Administration
BOWERS, MARY L.
General

BRADLEY, GILL L.
Horticulture
BROKESH, VENITA J.
Foods and Nutrition
BROOKS, BECKY J.
Elementary Education
BROSE, LISA A.
Anthropology
BROWN, SUSAN M.
Business
BROWNING, CYNTHIA D.
Agriculture

CAMPBELL, JOYCE L.
Early Childhood Education
CAPRINES, LAURA S.
Home Economics Education
CARSON, KENNA S.
Home Economics Extension
CASE, LELLA I.
Fishes and Wildlife Biology
CASWELL, SANDEE L.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
CHAPUT, SUSIE A.
General

COCHRAN, MICHELE R.
Animal Science and Industry
COLLINS, DEB
Speech Pathology
COLLINS, MONICA M.
Education
CONARD, SUSAN E.
Elementary Education
CONNERS, ANNETTE J.
Secondary Education
COOK, KARENS
Horticulture

Overland Park
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Senior
Powhattan
Junior
Gardner
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore

Burlingame
Senior
Burlingame
Freshman
Leavenworth
Junior
Salina
Sophomore
Sabetha
Freshman
Overbrook
Sophomore

Salina
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Smith Center
Freshman
Macksville
Freshman
Cuba
Junior
Belleville
Sophomore

Centralia
Freshman
Paola
Freshman
El Dorado
Junior
Onaga
Freshman
Tampa
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior

Salina
Freshman
Topeka
Junior
Scott City
Senior
Topeka
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Macon
Freshman

Leavenworth
Sophomore
Narka
Sophomore
Salina
Sophomore
Manon
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Lawrence
Freshman

Cheshire, CT
Sophomore
Weir
Junior
Clearwater
Junior
Beloit
Sophomore
Salina
Freshman
Salina
Sophomore

Topeka
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
Kansas City
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior
Meriden
Freshman
Kansas City, MO
Freshman



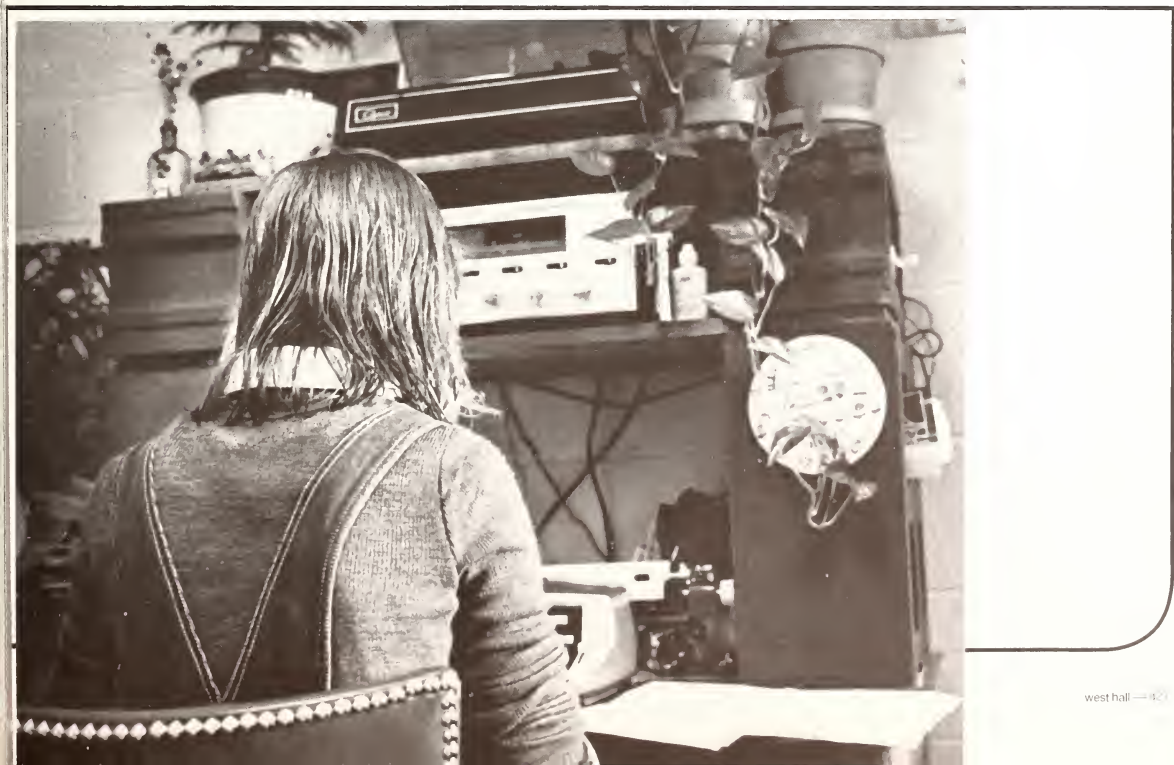


CORN, SUSAN L.
Dietetics
Junior
CURRY, KIM J.
Dietetics
Junior
DICKSON, DEBRA D.
Computer Science
Sophomore
DIXON, KRISTI L.
Fashion Design
Freshman
DONAHUE, DEBBIE J.
Accounting
Sophomore
DREILING, DEBBIE A.
General
Freshman

DUSCH, KIM C.
Elementary Education
Sophomore
DUWE, MARGARET A.
Home Economics Education
Lucas
Freshman
EFFLAND, CLAUDIA L.
Speech Pathology
Lincoln
Freshman
EPPERSON, CAROL L.
Fashion Merchandising
Prairie Village
Junior
ERDWIEN, MARY C.
Modern Language
El Dorado
Junior
ESCHMANN, CYNDEE D.
Fashion Marketing
Topeka
Junior

EVANS, LISA M.
Finance
El Dorado
Junior
EVERETT, EVELYN A.
Interior Architecture
Kansas City
Senior
FENTON, DONNA M.
Elementary Education
Sabetha
Freshman
FISCHER, KATHRYN J.
Home Economics Education
Ottawa
Sophomore
FLOYD, BARBARA
Music Education
St. Francis
Senior
FOX, DEBBIE K.
Animal Science and Industry
Cambridge
Freshman

FRICK, CHRISTINE E.
Early Childhood Education
Atwood
Senior
FULTON, JOY L.
Journalism and Mass Communications
Manhattan
Sophomore
GALLION, RANDA K.
Accounting
Mullinville
Freshman
GAY, VICKY L.
Physical Therapy
Chapman
Freshman
GENCHAN, JONETTE R.
Social Work
Kansas City
Sophomore
GILMORE, LYNN A.
Consumer Interest
Topeka
Junior



west hall

GODDARD, JONA J
General
GORRI, VALERIE A
Elementary Education
GRIFFIN, BETTY L
Political Science
HANN, CAROL L
Medical Technology
HAMILTON, NANCY A
Clothing and Textiles
HARD, JENNIFER J
Biology

HEIMER, BARBARA J
Elementary Education
HENKE, MAURENE L
Elementary Education
HOBSON, PATTI S
Pre-Pharmacy
HOFMEISTER, PHYLLIS E.
Elementary Education
HOISINGTON, LAURA
Business Administration
HOLMQUIST, KRISTIN D
Physical Education

HOLTHAUS, DEBRA K
Speech Pathology
HOLZRICHTER, SHIRLEY A
Elementary Education
HOUCK, SHERYL L
Home Economics
HUERTER, SUSAN M
Recreation
JACOB, CINDY K
Home Economics
JOHNSON, SANDRA K
Political Science

JONES, BONNIE L
Home Economics
KANAGA, L. ROSE SHARON
Office Administration
KANAGA, MARY E
Horticulture
KELLENBERGER, VICKIE L
Music Education
KELLY, NANCY L
Secondary Education
KIMPLE, KANDACE A
Fashion Marketing

KINAST, PAMELA S
Elementary Education
KING, ANNE
Natural Resource Management
KLAUMANN, TERESA K
Psychology
KOGER, BARBARA A
Pre-Dentistry
KOHMAN, JULIE E
General
KOLLING, JANA M
Business Education

KORTE, ROSE M
Computer Science
KOSKO, JOY E
General
KREIDLER, MARGARET L
General
KRENGER, TERESA A
Pre-Dentistry
KROUFA, JOAN C
Special Education
KRUSE, TERESA M
Interior Design

LANG, KATHLEEN L
Retail Floriculture
LESHOVSKY, DEANN M
General
LOCKHART, VALARIE A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
LUNDOQUIST, DEBRA A
Fashion Marketing
LUNDY, JOAN M
General
MABEN, PAMELA S.
Biology

MAJORS, NANCY J
Home Economics
MARTIN, DEBRA J
Physical Education
MASKUS, SHIRLEY E
Accounting
MATHEWS, PAMELA J.
Interior Design
MATZ, EYDIE R
General
McDANIEL, CINDY C.
General

Radium
Freshman
Little River
Junior
Alton
Freshman
Gypsum
Sophomore
Dodge City
Senior
Newton
Freshman

Merriam
Junior
Leawood
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Clatlin
Senior
Salina
Sophomore
Smolan
Sophomore

Seneca
Sophomore
Haltstead
Junior
Augusta
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Americus
Freshman
Wichita
Junior

McPherson
Freshman
Ness City
Freshman
Ness City
Junior
Sabetha
Freshman
Shawnee Mission
Sophomore
Little River
Junior

Hutchinson
Junior
Marysville
Sophomore
Belleville
Sophomore
Holtton
Freshman
Solomon
Freshman
Chapman
Freshman

Concordia
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Udall
Freshman
Ablene
Freshman
Marion
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior

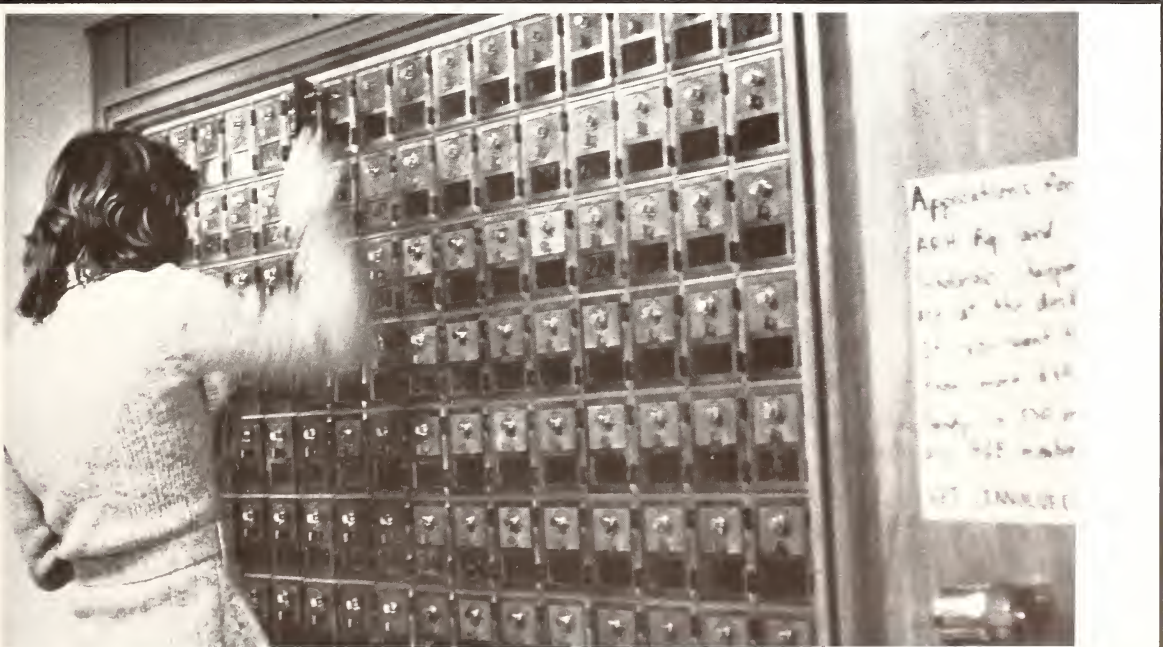
Clatlin
Freshman
Prairie Village
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Salina
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior

Dodge City
Junior
Madison
Junior
Jelmore
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
Hillsboro
Freshman
Winchester
Freshman





- MELTON, CORAL E
General
MERCER, SUSAN J.
Business
MILLEN, MARY L.
Home Economics
MILLER, VICKIE K.
Microbiology
MITCHELL, D'ANNE M
Speech Pathology and Audiology
MITCHELL, PHYLLIS
Special Education
- MOODY, JO E
Home Economics and Journalism
MOORE, KIM L.
Home Economics and Journalism
MORRIS, JULIA A
Social Work
MUELLER, JO M
Accounting
MUELLER, LINDA L.
Business
MURPHY, CLAIRE E
Chemical Engineering
- MYERS, RAMONA L.
Health Education
NATIONS, KAREN Z.
Math Education
NEALY, CARLA K.
Business
NEALY, KATHY R.
Physical Education
NELSON, MARSHA K.
Dietetics
NEUMANN, JEANETTE L.
Elementary Education
- Stockton
Freshman
Salina
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Lawrence
Senior
Kansas City, MO
Sophomore
Mission Hills
Junior
- St. John
Freshman
Tuka
Freshman
Wichita
Junior
Marion
Freshman
Overland Park
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
- Kansas City
Sophomore
Overland Park
Freshman
Bonner Springs
Freshman
Bonner Springs
Freshman
Chanute
Freshman
Troy
Junior



Letters from relatives, friends, or even "special, once-in-a-life-time offers" take top priority around noon. Anything that fills the mailbox is acceptable because a

stuffed cubical is synonymous with popularity. But, to reach the pinnacle, one must receive the postal ultimate — a "care package" from home.

handle with care

west hall



NIGHTINGALE, DEBBIE K
Business
NORDBOE, CONNIE J
Biology
NUTTER, JUDITH A
Electrical Engineering
OCHS, TERRIL
Business Administration
OLTJEN, RITA A
Clothing and Retailing
PANNBACKER, MARY K
Food Science and Industry

PARKER, KATHLEEN J
Retail Floriculture
PARRY, BECKY J.
Home Economics Education
PASLAY, LESA G.
Family and Child Development
PHILLIPS, ALICE J
Home Economics Extension
PHILLIPS, JO ANN
Speech Pathology
PRATHER, DEBORAH L
Pre-Design Professions

PRICE, BRENDA
Clothing and Retailing
QUIGLEY, THERESA M
Engineering
REED, NANCY D
Home Economics Education
REIMAN, MARGO A.
Landscape Architecture
REINHARDT, TERRI S
Music Education
ROBBINS, CHERYL L
Medical Technology

Salina
Freshman
Salina
Junior
Los Alamos, NM
Sophomore
Leavenworth
Freshman
Robinson
Sophomore
Washington
Freshman

Lewis
Freshman
Washington
Freshman
Topeka
Senior
Valley Falls
Freshman
Leavenworth
Junior
Lake Oulvira
Freshman

Kansas City
Junior
St. Francis
Freshman
Clay Center
Sophomore
Byers
Senior
Erie
Freshman
Belleville
Junior





ROBERTS, SANDY K
Early Childhood Education
ROBERTS, VICKI L
Accounting
RONEY, CYNTHIA D.
Consumer Interest
ROOS, RITA JO
Math Education
ROTH, JOANN J
Dietetics
ROTH, KAREN L.
Applied Music

Topeka
Sophomore
Pomona
Sophomore
Waverly
Senior
Shawnee
Senior
Green
Sophomore
Shawnee
Freshman

ROYSE, DEBRA A
Engineering
SAATHOFF, SANDRA F
Pre-Physical Therapy
SADOWSKI, BARBARA A
General
SAMS, JUDY C.
Home Economics
SCHULTZ, MARGARET A
Art
SELF, MARIE E
Psychology

Langdon
Freshman
Marysville
Sophomore
Chapman
Freshman
Overland Park
Freshman
Macksville
Freshman
Salina
Freshman

SEXTRO, WANDA M.
Home Economics Education
SHAFFER, NANCY E
Pre-Nursing
SHARP, SALLY L
Music Education
SHRIMPLIN, TINA M
Medical Technology
SIDC, DINKA D.
History
SIEMSEN, DEBRA K.
Family and Child Development

Netawaka
Senior
Valley Falls
Sophomore
St. Marys
Freshman
Valley Falls
Freshman
Canberra, Australia
Junior
Little River
Senior

SKIDMORE, BETH A
Pre-Nursing
SMITH, DIANE M
Home Economics
SMITH, JOANNA I
Secondary Education
STINSON, SHARON L.
Early Childhood Education
STOSKOPF, DEBRA L
Education
STOSKOPF, JAYNE L
Finance

Ottawa
Freshman
Enterprise
Freshman
Shiprock, NM
Freshman
Admire
Freshman
Valley Falls
Junior
Valley Falls
Freshman

STUM, MARLENE S
Consumer Interest
TEE TER, VICKY L
Community Services
THOMPSON, DIANE K
Art
TOMPKINS, JACQUE A
Chemical Engineering
TRUEBLOOD, MARSHA L
Retail Floriculture
TURK, BECKY S.
Speech Pathology and Audiology

Ness City
Junior
Lyons
Sophomore
South Euclid, OH
Sophomore
Ford
Freshman
Norton
Sophomore
Independence, MO
Senior

TYLER, CINDY L
Family and Child Development
URISH, RENEE S
Recreation
UTZ, CASSANDRA D.
Agricultural Journalism
VENTRESS, VICKIE E
Business Administration
VOIGTS, MARTHA L
Animal Science and Industry
YOSS, SHERRI D.
Foods and Nutrition

Sabetha
Freshman
Burlingame
Sophomore
Kansas City, MO
Sophomore
Olathe
Junior
Lenexa
Junior
St. Louis, MO
Sophomore

WARNER, BETH
Home Economics Education
WEYAND, CAROL A
Accounting
WILLIAMS, GAYLE T
Corrections and Sociology
WILLIAMS, REBECCA A
Dietetics
WILTZ, JANICE C
Biology
WINTEROTH, SUZANNE E
Elementary Education

Belleville
Junior
McPherson
Junior
Oklahoma City, OK
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Sabetha
Freshman
Norton
Sophomore

WOHLER, LORENE K
Home Economics Education
YENZER, SYLVIA L
General
YUK, TERESA A
Horticulture
YOUNG, MARLENA G
Animal Science and Industry

St. Marys
Sophomore
Dodge City
Sophomore
Durham
Sophomore
Topeka
Freshman

off-campus

ABDULLAH, JEMIMAH P
Home Economics
ABRAMS, STEVE E
Veterinary Medicine
ADAMS, JEAN M
Journalism and Mass Communications
ADAMS, REBECCA S
Elementary Education
ADAMS, SHANE L
Biochemistry
ADKISON, MARLENE S.
Radio and Television

AESCHLIMAN, SUSAN D
Retail Floriculture
AHERN, JOHN H
Civil Engineering
AHLQUIST, LILIA E
General
AISTRUP, EMMETT D
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
AJAKIYE, MICHAEL B
Horticulture
AJEANI, MILDRED R
Business Administration

AJEANI, YORAMU J
Animal Science and Industry
AKIN, LYNNE C
Elementary Education
AL-AMUDI, ABDULLATIF A.
Business Administration
ALAMQUDI, HUSSEIN S
Pre-Design Professions
AL-AMUDI, KHALID A
Interior Architecture
ALBERT, HARRY
Education

ALBRACHT, STEPHEN J.
Agricultural Education
ALLDRITT, CELESTE L
Anthropology
ALLEN, DOUGLAS B.
Agricultural Economics
ALLEN, GREG L.
Architecture
ALLEN, KEITH R.
Agronomy
ALLEN, LESLIE J.
Clothing and Retailing

ALLEN, RONALD K
General
ALTIZER, PAGE L
Journalism and Mass Communications
ALLLAND, SUSAN M
Early Childhood Education
AMEND, MICHAEL S
History
AMOAKO-ATTA, BOAKYE
Entomology
ANDERSON, CAROL J
Home Economics Extension

ANDERSON, HAROLD E.
Animal Science and Industry
ANDERSON, JACQUELINE S.
Fashion Marketing
ANDERSON, MARGARET E
Home Economics Education
ANDERSON, SONIA S.
Social Work
ANDRES, JOHN
Veterinary Medicine
ANDREWS, BOB L
Animal Science and Industry

ANDREWS, DEBRA L.
Clothing and Retailing
ANKENMAN, LEE K.
Horticulture
ANNETT, CLARENCE H
Physics
ANSON, ELIZABETH D.
Elementary Education
ANTHONY, RUSSELL V
Animal Science and Industry
ARCHER, PATRICIA A
Family and Child Development

ARMOUR, CHARLES W
Electrical Engineering
ARMOUR, JAMES L.
Civil Engineering
ARMSTRONG, MARK J.
Agricultural Economics
ARNOLDY, JEANNE
Fashion Marketing
ARNOLDY, NANCY S
Corrections Administration
ARPIN, ALCID T
Architecture

Nigeria
Graduate Student
Arkansas City
Junior
Manhattan
Junior
Weida
Deerfield
Junior
Topeka
Senior

Centralia
Sophomore
Howard
Junior
Clay Center
Sophomore
Hanson
Junior
Ogidi-Ijumu, Nigeria
Graduate Student
Arua, Uganda
Freshman

Arua, Uganda
Graduate Student
Manhattan
Sophomore
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Senior
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Sophomore
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
Junior
Baton Rouge, LA
Graduate Student

Manhattan
Senior
Halstead
Sophomore
Haddam
Senior
Topeka
Senior
Sublette
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior

Elkhart
Freshman
Overland Park
Sophomore
Manhattan
Sophomore
El Dorado
Graduate Student
Legon, Ghana
Graduate Student
Oberlin
Junior

Chanute
Senior
Manhattan
Senior
Garnett
Graduate Student
McPherson
Senior
Alta Vista
Junior
Pierceville
Junior

Concordia
Senior
Norton
Senior
Amarillo, TX
Graduate Student
Trumansburg, NY
Senior
Lexington, NB
Junior
Lyons
Junior

Junction City
Sophomore
Viola
Senior
Muscotah
Senior
Tipton
Senior
Tipton
Sophomore
Stockton
Fifth Year Student





ARPIN, LANA G. El Dorado
 Interior Design Junior
 ARTZ, DONNA K. El Dorado
 Health Sophomore
 ASHCRAFT, BRENDA L. Wakefield
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore
ASHER, LAWRENCE J. **Shawnee**
Radio and Television **Senior**
ATKINSON, DWIGHT C. **Abilene**
History **Senior**
 ATKINSON, GLORIA A. Austin, TX
 Geology Junior

ATTEBERRY, DONALD G. **Tecumseh**
Veterinary Medicine **Senior**
 ATTEBERRY, J. DENISE Paola
 Special Education Junior
 ATZENHOFFER, MARK D. Great Bend
 Radio and Television Freshman
 AUEN, CYNTHIA A. Manhattan
 General Freshman
 AVEY, KIMBERLY J. Liberal
 Interior Design Sophomore
AYLWARD, KATHY M. **Solomon**
Finance **Senior**

AYLWARD, THOMAS M. **Solomon**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
 BAALMAN, RHONDA G. Menlo
 Speech Pathology Junior
 BADER, TERRY F. St. Louis, MO
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
 BADGER, CATHRYN S. Carbondale
 Horticulture Junior
BAEHLER, GARY L. **Sharon Springs**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 BAHR, KAREN L. Olinitz
 Home Economics with Liberal Arts Junior

BAHR, PAULA S. Gridley
 Foods and Nutrition Junior
BAILEY, KATHRYN A. **Newton**
Home Economics and Radio-Television **Senior**
 BAILEY, MARILYN A. Emporia
 Civil Engineering Junior
 BAILEY, THOMAS F. Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering Graduate Student
 BAILEY, TIMOTHY K. Oskaloosa
 Secondary Education Sophomore
 BAIRD, DARREL K. Benedict
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore

BAKER, ANN F. **Kansas City, MO**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 BAKER, CINDY S. Syracuse
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
 BAKER, JILL C. Overland Park
 Home Economics Education Junior
 BAKER, MARGARET D. Leavenworth
 Nuclear Engineering Junior
 BAKER, SUSAN L. Buhler
 Medical Technology Junior
 BALCOM, RAMONA J. Merriam
 Office Administration Junior

BALDWIN, LYNN W. **Galva**
Recreation **Senior**
BANKS, NANCY A. **Wamego**
Fashion Marketing **Senior**
 BARBER, REX A. Ellinwood
 Architecture Junior
 BARGER, ROBERT E. Madison
 Music Sophomore
BARKER, GARY D. **Pratt**
Agricultural Economics **Senior**
BARKER, MARTIN D. **Topeka**
Mechanical Engineering **Senior**

BARKER, RICKY J. Muscatine, IA
 Mathematics Graduate Student
BARKER, RUTH A. **Pratt**
Elementary Education **Senior**
 BARKYOUNB, SUSAN Manhattan
 General Freshman
 BARNES, GREGGORY T. Newton
 Education Junior
BARNETT, CAROL J. **Wichita**
Foods and Nutrition **Senior**
BARNETT, CYNTHIA A. **Wichita**
Retail Floriculture **Senior**

BARNETT, DAVID M. **Wichita**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
 BARR, KATHY J. Burdick
 Art Sophomore
BARNETT, SHERYL A. **Colby**
Fashion Retailing **Senior**
 BARTA, RANDALL L. Ellinwood
 Interior Architecture Junior
BATCHELDER, PAUL H. **Highland**
Veterinary Medicine **Senior**
 BATTEN, MARK B. Toledo, OH
 Architectural Engineering Junior

off-campus

BAUER, MICHAEL E. Florissant, MO
 Architecture Junior
BAUGHER, MARSHA K. Manhattan
 Horticulture Senior
BAUMGARTNER, PEGGY L. Bern
 Elementary Education Senior
 BAXTER, RICHARD R. Kirwin
 Agricultural Economics Junior
BEADLES, SHERRI L. Fall River
 Business Administration Senior
BEALS, CONSTANCE L. Runnels, IA
 Home Economics and Journalism Senior

BEAMISH, CYNTHIA L. Cleveland, OH
 Special Education Junior
 BEAN, THEODORE A. Luray
 Civil Engineering Graduate Student
 BEASTON, MARTY K. Marion
 General Sophomore
 BEATSON, JACKIE R. Prairie Village
 Speech Pathology Junior
 BEAUDET, CAROLYN M. Manhattan
 Business Sophomore
BECHTEL, ROGER A. Conway Springs
 Veterinary Medicine Senior

BECHTEL, TERRI L. Manhattan
 Education Sophomore
BECK, DAVID W. Wichita
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
 BECKER, CHERYL L. Monroe, LA
 Business Administration Junior
BECKERDITE, CLAUDIA E. Kingsdown
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 BEIKE, KAY Nickerson
 Recreation Senior
 BELL, DAVID G. El Dorado
 Veterinary Medicine Junior

BELL, DEBORAH J. Beloit
 Horticulture Senior
 BELL, JOSEPHINE C. Pine Bluff, AR
 Curriculum and Instruction Graduate Student
BENDA, BEVERLY J. Ludell
 Accounting Senior
BENIGUS, ELSBETH J. Holsinger
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
BENSON, ANN Garden City
 Architecture Senior
BENSON, KIRK T. Coffeyville
 Pre-Medicine Senior

BENTZ, ARLAN E. Abilene
 Computer Science Graduate Student
BERGLUND, TIM A. Stanley
 Agricultural Mechanization Senior
 BERGMAYER, WILLIAM R. Wakarusa
 Physical Education Sophomore
 BERNEY, RANDY C. Phillipsburg
 Accounting Junior
 BERRY, PATTY D. Wichita
 Physical Education Junior
 BEST, PETER H. Manhattan
 Civil Engineering Junior

BEVENS, CHARLOTTE L. Topeka
 Physical Therapy Freshman
 BICKLE, LYNETTE Hays
 Physical Therapy Freshman
BIEBERLY, GREGORY E. Salina
 Civil Engineering Senior
 BIEBERLY, JULIE A. Manhattan
 Medical Technology Sophomore
BIENHOFF, MARK W. Kensington
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
BIESENTHAL, JANE M. Westmoreland
 Animal Science and Industry Senior

BINDER, STEPHEN Hays
 Gram Science Graduate Student
 BINFORD, MARY E. Liberal
 Art Education Fifth Year Student
 BIRD, ALICIA A. Liberal
 Elementary Education Freshman
 BIRD, GREGORY J. Liberal
 Accounting Junior
 BIRZER, DEBE Bonner Springs
 Family and Child Development Junior
BIRZER, MATTHEW L. Ellinwood
 Agricultural Engineering Senior

BISWELL, JULIE A. Manhattan
 Horticulture Therapy Junior
 BLACKER, TIMOTHY L. Manhattan
 Theatre Freshman
BLACKMAN, ROBIN G. Olathe
 Geography Senior
BLACKMON, SANDRA G. Topeka
 Home Economics and Journalism Senior
BLOCKSOME, RICHARD C. Ransom
 Agronomy Senior
 BLASCHKE, WILLIAM A. Palm Beach, FL
 Bakery Science and Management Sophomore





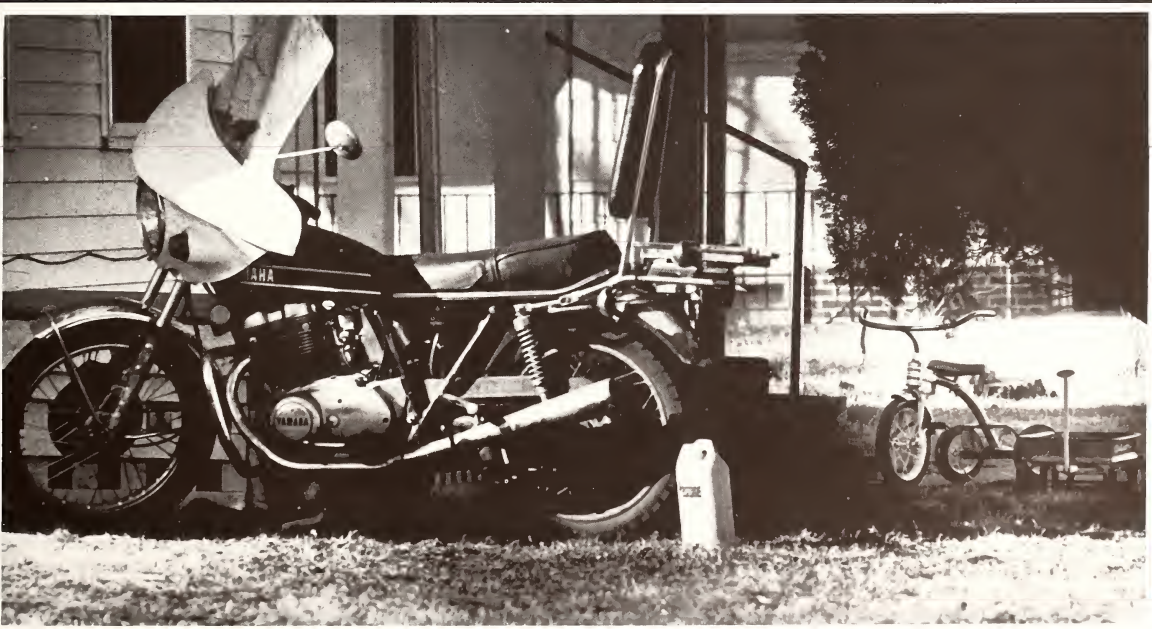
BLASKE, KATHY J. Marysville
 Elementary Education Sophomore
 BLASS, MIKE L. Beloit
 Building Construction Sophomore
 BLICK, JOANNE E. Wichita
 Early Childhood Education Junior
BLINZLER, CAROL A. **Kansas City**
Special Education **Senior**
 BLOOM, ADALEE A. Clay Center
 Home Economics Junior
 BLOUNT, JOHN M. Joliet, IL
 Elementary Education Junior



BLUME, HAROLD R. **Westmoreland**
Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
 BOCK, DONALD R. Manhattan
 Engineering Freshman
 BOGINA, MICHAEL E. Lenexa
 Civil Engineering Sophomore
 BOKSLAIR, PAULA A. Huntsville, AL
 Business Administration Sophomore
 BOLDT, LARRY K. Pratt
 Agricultural Engineering Sophomore
 BÖLIN, DEBORAH J. Wichita
 Family and Child Development Junior



BOLTON, CHARLES L. St. George
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 BOMAN, SHIRLEY M. Holcomb
 Special Education Freshman
BONDANK, DIANNE J. **Leawood**
Interior Design **Senior**
BONNER, TIMOTHY J. **Fredonia**
Sociology **Senior**
 BORHANI, KATHY J. Pittsburg
 Chemistry Graduate Student
 BORHANI, MOSTAFA Shiraz, Iran
 Electrical Engineering Graduate Student



off-campus

BORTZ, KATHRYN L. **Manhattan**
Medical Technology **Senior**
BOSCH, CATHERINE E. **Manhattan**
Physical Therapy **Sophomore**
BOSTER, SCOTT A. **Bennington**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
BOUCHARD, RHEAL J. **Newington, CT**
Veterinary Medicine **Senior**
BOURJAY, MICHAEL D. **Chanute**
Pre-Forestry **Freshman**
BOWERS, DOUGLAS D. **Wichita**
Accounting **Sophomore**

BOWMAN, JACOLYN E. **Ellinwood**
Physical Education **Sophomore**
BOWMAN, MARY M. **Kansas City**
Business Education **Junior**
BOYD, BECKY L. **Topeka**
Interior Design **Junior**
BOZARTH, JACK M. **Minneapolis, MN**
Radio and Television **Freshman**
BOZEMAN, RICHARD T. **Hays**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
BOZEMAN, SUSAN K. **Hays**
Mathematics **Graduate Student**

BRACK, KIM E. **Hutchinson**
Elementary Education **Senior**
BRACK, LES L. **Hutchinson**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
BRADEN, MICHAEL J. **Wakarusa**
Marketing **Junior**
BRADFORD, SHERI L. **Lyons**
Recreation **Senior**
BRADFORD, THELMA H. **Baton Rouge, LA**
English Education **Graduate Student**
BRADLEY, DENNIS M. **Atchison**
Architecture **Senior**

BRADLEY, NORMAN E. **Peculiar, MO**
Pre-Design Professions **Junior**
BRADLEY, REBECCA L. **Golf**
Physical Education **Sophomore**
BRAND, JEAN M. **Welda**
Art **Sophomore**
BRANDEBERRY, JACKIE L. **Russell**
Modern Language **Senior**
BRANNAN, MICHAEL S. **Meade**
Civil Engineering **Senior**
BRAUN, MARY J. **Edgerton**
Social Work **Senior**

BRAXMEYER, PATRICIA J. **Atwood**
Business **Junior**
BREEDEN, BRADLEY A. **Great Bend**
Biology **Senior**
BREEN, GAIL L. **Augusta**
Art **Junior**
BREESE, LYNN C. **Hillsboro**
Early Childhood Education **Junior**
BRENNAN, LISA A. **Rossville**
Accounting **Sophomore**
BRENNIS, DENNIS R. **Hollenberg**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**

BRENNER, DEBORRAHS **Junction City**
Early Childhood Education **Junior**
BRETTELL, JOHN E. **Manhattan**
Political Science **Sophomore**
BREWER, MIA. **Guernsey**
Pre-Law **Junior**
BRIGHT, SHEILA M. **Meriden**
Finance **Sophomore**
BRINKER, KAREN K. **Glen Elder**
Family and Child Development **Junior**
BRINKLEY, JAMES H. **Overland Park**
Pre-Design Professions **Sophomore**

BRISON, LEAH J. **El Dorado**
Fashion Merchandising **Senior**
BRITO, GUSTAVO P. **San Juan, PR**
Biology **Senior**
BRITTON, ROGER G. **Hutchinson**
Natural Resource Management **Senior**
BROCKES, CRAIG D. **Wichita**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Freshman**
BROUGHER, TONI K. **Great Bend**
Elementary Education **Senior**
BROWN, BARBARA J. **Manhattan**
Foods and Nutrition **Graduate Student**

BROWN, BRYAN C. **Manhattan**
Music Education **Senior**
BROWN, DALLAS S. **Wichita**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Sophomore**
BROWN, DANIEL K. **Wichita**
General **Sophomore**
BROWN, MICHAEL S. **Liberal**
Business Administration **Senior**
BROWN, PATRICIA J. **El Dorado**
Interior Design **Senior**
BROWN, PHIL W. **Wakarusa**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**





BROWN, RONALD L.	Erie, IL
Architectural Engineering	Senior
BROWNBACK, ALAN L.	Parker
Veterinary Medicine	Junior
BROWNBACK, NANCY E.	Parker
Family and Child Development	Senior
BROWNE, CHARLES R.	Colby
Art	Senior
BROWNE, CYNTHIA J.	Salina
Architecture	Fifth Year Student
BROZANIC, LINDA M.	Kansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications	Senior
BRUHL, BERTHA K.	New Cambria
Pre-Nursing	Freshman
BRUNA, ALAN W.	Hanover
Mathematics	Senior
BRUNGARDT, RICHARD	Victoria
Veterinary Medicine	Senior
BRYAN, DAVID H.	Highland
Journalism and Mass Communications	Junior
BRYON, DIANA M.	Kansas City
Home Economics Education	Senior
BUCHANAN, LINA J.	Spring Hill
Family and Child Development	Junior
BUCHANAN, LOISA	Lewis
Recreation	Junior
BUCHER, DENISE M.	Overland Park
Home Economics Education	Senior
BUCHMAN, KAREN A.	Manhattan
Home Economics	Sophomore
BUCHMAN, REX B.	Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
BUCHMAN, SUSAN K.	Burdick
Family and Child Development	Sophomore
BUCL, LOARN L.	Timken
Crop-Protection	Senior
BUDD, DAVID R.	Fallston, MD
Architecture	Senior
BULK, MARTINA M.	Topeka
Horticulture	Senior
BULKLEY, SHEILLY S.	Prairie Village
Horticultural Therapy	Freshman
BULLER, REBECCA J.	Topeka
Early Childhood Education	Junior
BUNDY, ALAN L.	Goddard
Agricultural Mechanization	Sophomore
BURGER, SHEILA M.	Clay Center
Family and Child Development	Sophomore
BURKE, MARY L.	Overland Park
Fashion Marketing	Junior
BURKE, PATRICIA L.	Overland Park
Elementary Education	Senior
BURKHOLDER, DAVID E.	MCPHERSON
Interior Architecture	Senior
BURNS, PAUL W.	Topeka
Horticulture	Sophomore
BURNS, SIAN	Chattanooga, TN
Commercial Art	Freshman
BURR, MARLENE K.	St Francis
Home Economics Extension	Junior
BURTON, CHARLENE J.	Greensburg
Speech and Drama Education	Senior
BURTON, JAMES M.	Haddam
Agronomy	Senior
BURTON, KENNETH R.	Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Junior
BURTON, RICHARD A.	El Dorado
Pre-Dentistry	Senior
BUSBY, MARGARET D.	Hutchinson
Family and Child Development	Senior
BUSSE, GARY A.	Kansas City, MO
Architecture	Senior
BUSSE, KENNETH R.	Goodland
English Literature	Sophomore
BUTIN, SANDRA L.	Halsstead
Home Economics	Junior
BUTLER, HUGH D.	Manhattan
Pre-Medicine	Sophomore
BUTLER, JOANNE G.	Topeka
Clothing and Retailing	Senior
CAFLISCH, LEONHARD R.	Independence
Architecture	Senior
CALHOUN, KAREN R.	Wichita
Dietetics	Sophomore
CALKINS, STEVEN H.	Olathe
Geology	Senior
CALL, JERILYN J.	Warnejo
Social Work	Junior
CALL, MARY P.	Prairie Village
Elementary Education	Senior
CAMPBELL, CAROL J.	Beloit
Music	Senior
CAMPBELL, CLYDE A.	Russell
Animal Science and Industry	Junior
CAMPBELL, MARC A.	Wichita
Industrial Engineering	Graduate Student

off-campus

CAMPBELL, MARILYN K
Home Economics
CAMPBELL, ROBERT A
Special Education
CAMPBELL, STEVEN G
Business
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM R
Pre-Medicine
CANFIELD, CONNIE S.
Social Work
CANNAN, S. GAIL
Clothing and Retailing

Manhattan
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Ulysses
Sophomore
Topeka
Sophomore
El Dorado
Senior
Pratt
Senior



CAPPS, JAMES R
Architecture
CARBAUGH, DONNA J
Physical Education
CARLETON, CARLA L
Veterinary Medicine
CARLIN, ROGER E.
Agricultural Economics
CARLSON, MARK D
Biology
CARNEY, KARLA J.
Home Economics and Journalism

St Louis, MO
Junior
Lawrence
Sophomore
Burtonsville, MD
Junior
Bucklin
Senior
Overland Park
Junior
Edna
Senior





CARR, KATHERINE L. Kansas City
Education Senior
 CARRIL, DEBRA S. Shawnee
 Foods and Nutrition Graduate Student
 CARSON, COLETTE A. Wetmore
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
CARTER, BILL C. Merriam
 Civil Engineering Senior
CARTER, CAMMIE C. Paola
 Secondary Education Senior
CARVER, DAVID L. Manhattan
 Chemical Engineering Senior



CARVER, JENNA S. Manhattan
 English Senior
 CARY, JAMES H. Downs
 Milling Science and Management Junior
CARY, LES Downs
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 CASTANEDA, CHRIS T. Junction City
 Industrial Engineering Sophomore
 CATES, L. KIRK Belleville
 Medical Technology Junior
CATLIN, DANIEL L. Miltonvale
 Animal Science and Industry Senior



CATLIN, MAURICE A. Concordia
 Agricultural Education Senior
CATLIN, MICHAEL W. Concordia
 Agricultural Education Senior
 CEDERBERG, JOEL E. Manhattan
 General Freshman
CELLMER, TERRY L. Plainville
 Nuclear Engineering Senior
 CHAFFIN, VERRON J. K. Leavenworth
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Freshman
 CHAMBERS, BARBARA L. Overland Park
 Dietetics Junior



CHAPMAN, MARY J. Glasco
 Liberal Arts Sophomore
 CHAPMAN, SCOTT L. Beloit
 Business Administration Graduate Student
CHATHAM, MICHAEL D. Topeka
 Industrial Engineering Senior
 CHEATUM, JOEY A. Syracuse
 Family and Child Development Junior
 CHEEK, LINDA S. St. Louis, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
CHILDS, BARRY K. Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics Senior



CHILDS, SUSAN E. Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Senior
 CHISM, SABRINA A. Claffin
 Nuclear Physics Junior
CHRISMAN, DIANE Wichita
 Family and Child Development Senior
 CHRISTENSEN, JON D. Manhattan
 Geology Junior
CHRISTNER, REX A. Hutchinson
 Physical Education Senior
CHRISTNER, TERRY A. Hutchinson
 Family and Child Development Senior



CLARK, ELAINE J. Junction City
 Fashion Marketing Freshman
CLARK, GAY A. Netawaka
 Elementary Education Senior
 CLARK, GREGORY C. Manhattan
 Crop Protection Junior
 CLARK, JENNIFER C. Topeka
 Foods and Nutrition Freshman
CLARK, RANDLE L. McPherson
 Architecture Senior
 CLARK, ROBERTAM Manhattan
 Art Education Graduate Student



CLARKE, THOMAS W. Yates Center
 Finance and Accounting Senior
 CLEMENTS, LAWANA G. Oxford
 Horticultural Industries Sophomore
CLEVENGER, MINDY L. Mission
 Sociology Senior
 CLINE, REMY D. Manhattan
 Business Freshman
 CLINE, ROGER H. Honolulu, HI
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 CLINTON, DARRYL L. Scott City
 Chemical Engineering Junior



COATS, LINDA J. Hutchinson
 Physical Therapy Junior
COATS, VICKI R. Wichita
 Natural Resource Management Senior
 COLBY, PATRICA A. Concordia
 Early Childhood Education Junior
COLE, CYNTHIA A. Wamego
 Secondary Education Senior
 COLEMAN, KATHERINE L. Manhattan
 Modern Language Freshman
 COLLE, LANCE D. Nickerson
 Animal Science and Industry Junior

off-campus

COLLINS, ANNETTE K. Concordia
Family and Child Development Senior
COLLINS, CHERYL L. Overland Park
 Social Work Sophomore
COLLINS, GARY W. St. Louis, MO
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
COLYN, LESLIE D. McPherson
 Secondary Education Junior
COMPAAN, MELODY-LEIGH Norton
Elementary Education Senior
CONDRAV, SCOTT R. Clifton
Agricultural Economics Senior

CONDRY, ELLEN M. Overland Park
 Elementary Education Junior
CONGER, C. BRENT Independence, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
CONKWRIGHT, KAY S. Manhattan
 Graphic Art Junior
CONNOR, JERRY E. Maple Hill
 Graphic Art Freshman
CONNOR, MARTHA J. Maple Hill
 Journalism and Mass Communications Freshman
CONVERSE, CINDY S. Eskridge
Physical Education Senior

CONVERSE, MARK A. Manhattan
 Engineering Freshman
COOK, GIOVANNA T. Manhattan
 Modern Language Sophomore
COOK, JUDITH A. Manhattan
English Senior
COOK, MARIKA F. Manhattan
 Fine Arts Sophomore
COOK, ROBERT R. Jewell
 Agriculture Sophomore
COOPER, ALICE E. Topeka
Horticulture Senior

COOPER, DAVID L. Leavenworth
 Political Science Junior
COOPER, DEAN L. St. John
Animal Science and Industry Senior
COOPER, JAMES L. Overland Park
 Business Management Junior
CORBIN, MARK R. St. Louis, MO
Animal Science and Industry Senior
CORCORAN, JEFFREY B. Junction City
 Art Education Junior
CORCORAN, THERESA G. Hutchinson
Special Education Senior

CORFMAN, TERESA J. Manhattan
 Elementary Education Junior
CORNELIUS, GREGORY T. Overland Park
 Accounting Sophomore
CORNELIUS, MARY D. Overland Park
 Pre-Medicine Junior
CORNETT, JACK L. Belleville
 Agricultural Economics Junior
CORNWELL, MARTHA J. St. John
Dietetics Senior
CORY, LINDA M. Wichita
 Elementary Education Junior

COTTEN, JENNIFER J. Hoisington
Dietetics Senior
COTTINGHAM, LEANN Concordia
English Education Senior
COURI, ROBERT M. East Peoria, IL
Landscape Architecture Senior
COWEN, MELVIN D. Manhattan
 Architecture Junior
COX, CHERI D. Topeka
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
CRAFT, GLENN S. Lebo
Veterinary Medicine Senior

CRAIG, DENISE L. Overland Park
Radio and Television Senior
CRAMER, CONNIE S. Manhattan
 General Freshman
CRAMER, STACIA J. Manhattan
 General Freshman
CRANDALL, ROBERT J. Overland Park
Business Administration Senior
CRANDALL, SUSAN J. Overland Park
Home Economics Education Senior
CRANE, E. DAVID Larned
 Mechanical Engineering Sophomore

CRANSTON, BRADD Montrose, CO
Animal Science and Industry Senior
CRAWFORD, WARREN L. Longton
Veterinary Medicine Senior
CREASON, MARK D. Kansas City
Construction Science Senior
CRISLER, MICHELLE E. Wamego
Horticulture Senior
CRIST, CYNTHIA D. Little River
 Early Childhood Education Junior
CROWL, GARY M. Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior





CUDNEY, NANCY L
Psychology Trousdale
Junior

DAHL, MICHAEL F
Pre-Design Professions Abilene
Freshman

DANLER, PATRICK J
Biology Kingman
Junior

DARNELL, GWEN S
Education Salina
Senior

DAROSSETT, GARY W
Pre-Law Newton
Freshman

DAVIDSON, DOUGLAS A
Industrial Engineering Wellington
Senior

DAVIDSON, STEPHEN R
Architecture Wichita
Fifth Year Student

DAVIGNON, ROGER E
Agricultural Mechanization Hill City
Senior

DAVIS, CAROL S
Political Science Scandia
Senior

DAVIS, CHRIS N
Geology Mission
Senior

DAVIS, DEBRA J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Highland
Sophomore

DAVIS, GEORGE A
Business Administration Junction City
Senior

DAVIS, LYNDA S
Dairy Science Fort Scott
Junior

DAVIS, MARY J
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Overland Park
Junior

DAVIS, MARY S
Business Education Manhattan
Senior

DAVIS, RETTA A
Marketing Research Shawnee
Senior

DAVIS, VICKI L
Microbiology Leawood
Graduate Student

DAWKINS, JOHN L
Biochemistry Shawnee Mission
Senior

DAWSON, HERBERT E
Architecture Medicine Lodge
Senior

DAY, CINDY L
Home Economics Henrietta, NY
Freshman

DAY, TRACY
Business Finance Overland Park
Senior

DAYLOR, PAULA K
Social Work and Corrections Wamego
Junior

DEAN, KENT A
Corrections Administration Wamego
Junior

DEAN, WILLIAM H
Accounting Cheney, WA
Senior

DEBOLD, TERENCE E
Business Administration Salina
Senior

DEBRICK, CONNIE M
Social Sciences Paola
Senior

DEBRICK, KATHY L
Medical Technology Paola
Senior

DECKER, PATRICIA K
Computer Science Burr Oak
Junior

DEFFENBAUGH, ERIC P
Radio and Television Manhattan
Junior

DEFRIES, RICHARD B
Nuclear Engineering Manhattan
Sophomore

DeHART, STEVE D
Microbiology Topeka
Senior

DEINES, GEORGE F
Restaurant Management Ness City
Senior

DEINES, PEGGY J
Elementary Education Solomon
Senior

DEMO, DANIEL D
Business El Dorado
Sophomore

DEMUTH, DOROTHY L
Mechanical Engineering Wright
Senior

DEMUTH, YVONNE M
Elementary Education Hanover
Senior

DEMPSTER, JAMES L
Business Management Atchison
Freshman

DEMPSTER, RICHARD E
Agricultural Mechanization Atchison
Senior

DENNING, DOUGLAS G
Accounting Russell
Senior

DENNIS, E' ANN
General Leaworth
Freshman

DENNIS, SCOTT M
Microbiology Olathe
Senior

DEFENBUSCH, LARRY J
Architecture Zenda
Junior

DESCH, JOSEPH P
Veterinary Medicine Topeka
Junior

DEUTSCH, BRADLEY L
Accounting Horington
Junior

DIAZ, CARLOS A
Veterinary Medicine Cayey, PR
Sophomore

DIBBEN, ELAINE M
Home Economics Education Junction City
Senior

DIBBEN, N. CRAIG
Business Administration Junction City
Senior

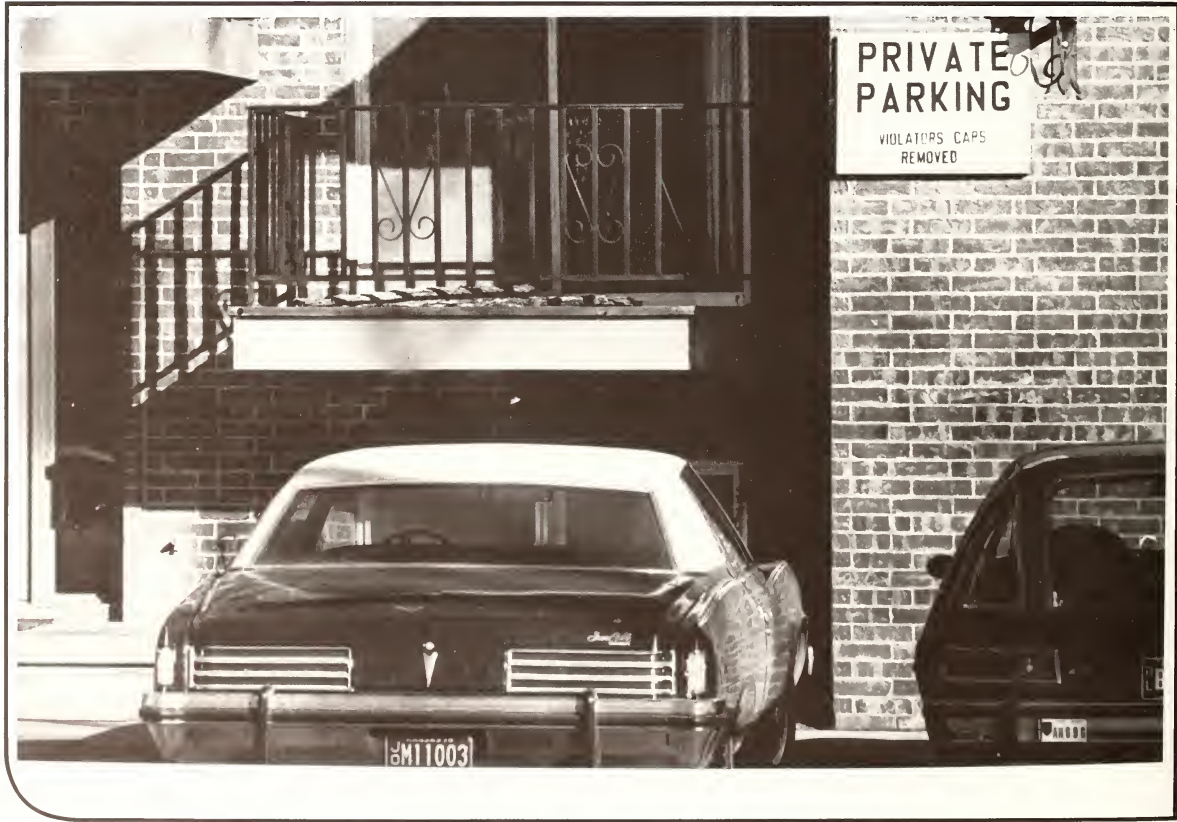
DICK, DAVID A
Agricultural Mechanization Buhler
Junior

off-campus

DICKASON, CYNTHIA A. Fort Scott
Recreation Senior
DICKENS, LORENE Neodesha
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
DICKERSON, BILL J. Topeka
 Health Sophomore
DICKEY, HALLEY K. Lake Lotawaha, MO
 Architecture Junior
DICKS, CHRISTOPHER L. Bardstown, KY
 Criminology Sophomore
DICKS, VIRGINIA G. Bardstown, KY
 Psychology Senior

DICRISTINA, NADINE M. Jackson, NJ
 Family and Child Development Senior
DIECKHOFF, SUE E. Salina
 Interior Design Senior
DIETRICH, MARY S. Hiawatha
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
DIETZ, CARMIA J. Hoisington
 Clothing and Retailing Sophomore
DIETZ, CHARLES H. Manhattan
 Park and Recreation Management Senior
DIKEMAN, STEVE Syracuse
 Mechanical Engineering Senior

DIRKS, RANDALL K. Dodge City
 Physical Education Senior
DIRKS, SUSAN K. Dodge City
 General Junior
DIVER, MARCIA L. El Dorado
 Dietetics Junior
DLABAL, DEBORAH K. Ellsworth
 Physical Therapy Junior
DOAN, RICHARD L. Mound City, MO
 Architecture Senior
DOBBIE, JOANN M. Kansas City
 Physical Education Senior





DOBY, CINDE D. Leavenworth
Marketing Sophomore

DOBIE, JAMES W. Manhattan
Education Senior

DOEBELE, CONNIE J. Hanover
Radio and Television Junior

DOKKEN, DANIEL P. Derby
Architecture Senior

ORKKEN, PEGGY L. Derby
Music Education Senior

DONLEY, KEITH B. Wichita
Pre-Design Professions Freshman

DONMYER, JOHN E. Casper, WY
Statistics Junior

DOOLEY, MIKE E. Atchison
Milling Science and Management Freshman

DORSEY, RENE A. C. Haysville
Interior Design Junior

DOTSON, DEBORAH Wichita
Theatre Sophomore

DOYLE, GREG Denver, CO
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

DREES, CHARLES M. Hays
Guidance and Counseling Graduate Student

DREES, DUANE W. Garden City
Agronomy Junior

DROGE, BEVERLY F. Seneca
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior

DRUMHILLER, LINDA K. Hutchinson
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior

DUDLEY, DEBRA J. Cawker City
Recreation Junior

DUOTE, TIMOTHY J. Hesston
Architecture Senior

DUFFENDACK, SCOTT A. Kansas City
Business Administration Junior

DUKICH, MARSHA L. Leawood
Sociology Senior

DUMLER, SYLVIA J. Russell
Pre-Nursing Sophomore

DUNCAN, JON B. Kensington
Veterinary Medicine Senior

DUNCAN, LYNN M. Kansas City
Accounting Senior

DUNCAN, VICKI L. Trenton, MO
Fashion Marketing Senior

DUNIVENT, GAYLE K. Manhattan
Interior Design Sophomore

DUNN, JOSEPH J. Hollis, NY
Architecture Fifth Year Student

DUNN, WAYNE E. Meriden
Agricultural Education Graduate Student

DUNTON, MARION D. Topeka
Adult Education Graduate Student

DURANT, JACKIE E. Jewell
Fashion Marketing Sophomore

DURBIN, RANDAL L. Moline
Agricultural Economics Senior

DURLER, MAURICE G. Dodge City
Accounting Junior

DYE, REBECCA A. Goodland
Business Sophomore

EAVESON, DEBORAH J. Overland Park
Speech Education Senior

EVERSON, ROBERT G. Overland Park
Music Education Junior

EBERTH, TOM E. Basehor
Veterinary Medicine Freshman

EBY, CARL W. Howard
Accounting Junior

EDDY, ADELL L. Syracuse
Accounting Senior

EDDY, SUSAN M. Marysville
General Sophomore

EDELMAN, MARK A. Manhattan
Agricultural Economics Senior

EDIGER, CHARLOTTE A. Buhler
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior

EDMONDS, VICKI S. McClouth
Physical Education Junior

EDWARDS, SUSAN F. Emporia
Clothing and Retailing Sophomore

EGAN, FRANCES L. Salina
Political Science Senior

EGGERS, DOUGLAS W. Ellinwood
Business Administration Sophomore

EICHORN, CONNIE M. Salina
Physical Education Junior

EICKHOLT, MARIE-ANNE T. Junction City
Modern Language Junior

EILERT, BECKY L. Beloit
Pre-Nursing Junior

ELDER, RODERIC L. Arkansas City
Architecture Senior

ELLIFF, CONNIE J. Port Isabel, TX
Food and Nutrition Graduate Student

off-campus

ELLIFF, DONALD A
Administration
ELLING, JOAN E.
Physical Therapy
ELLIOTT, SANDRA K
Pre-Medicine
ELLIS, DOREEN J
General
ELLIS, RANDALL W
Journalism and Mass Communications
ELSAHOOKIE, MEDHAT M.
Agronomy

Port Isabel, TX
Graduate Student
Marion
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Overland Park
Sophomore
Manhattan
Junior
Baghdad, Iraq
Graduate Student

Elsen, Carolyn M.
Elementary Education
ELSEY, BRUCE D
Veterinary Medicine
EMERY, BARBARA A.
Home Economics
EMERY, TERRI K
Pre-Design Professions
ENGLAND, GLENN A.
Poultry Science
ENGLISH, C. STEVEN
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Pratt
Senior
Garden City
Junior
McPherson
Senior
McPherson
Sophomore
Sterling
Senior
Sedan
Senior

ENYART, JENISE G
Social Work
EPLER, DEBORAH K
Social Work
ERICKSON, JULIE A
Management
ERICKSON, SHELLEY A
Elementary Education
ERICKSON, TIM J.
Architecture
ERKLENS, ALLISON C.
Journalism and Mass Communications

Abilene
Junior
Valley Falls
Junior
Courtland
Junior
Wichita
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Heidelberg, Germany
Freshman

ERTL, GARY R
Business Administration
ESCH, ROBERT J.
Construction Science
ESSER, MARY E.
Art
EUDDALEY, DEBBIE L.
Elementary Education
EUKER, VALERIE D.
Physical Education
EVANS, BRYAN D.
Agronomy

Manhattan
Freshman
Spalding, NB
Senior
Topeka
Senior
Manhattan
Freshman
Hutchinson
Senior
Arlington
Junior

EVANS, JERRY R.
Elementary Education
EVANS, MARY M.
Fine Arts
EVANS, SHERRY
Fashion Merchandising
EYLER, JERRY M
Accounting
EYLER, PAMELA B.
General
FAGERAH, ADNAN H
Accounting

Manhattan
Senior
Manhattan
Senior
Chetopa
Senior
Abilene
Graduate Student
Abilene
Freshman
Meccah, Saudi Arabia
Junior

FAIR, DORIS M.
Family and Child Development
FALLON, LORETTA A.
Business
FANKHAUSER, TONYA
Animal Science and Industry
FANNING, GARY L.
Horticulture
FASNACHT, GLEN F.
Physical Education
FAWCETT, KIM M.
Animal Science and Industry

Raymond
Senior
Topeka
Senior
Madison
Junior
Meriden
Senior
Galva
Senior
Ree Heights, SD
Senior

FAY, CAROLYN A.
Home Economics Extension
FEE, FOREST M
Wildlife Management
FEHR, LESLIE B.
Animal Science and Industry
FENHENSACH, ELDON D.
Agricultural Mechanization
FEIGHTNER, SHARON A.
Electrical Engineering
FELDER, PAULA
Foods and Nutrition in Business

Manhattan
Senior
White Cloud
Junior
Herington
Senior
Ness City
Junior
Overland Park
Senior
Wakeney
Senior

FELDMAN, ROBERTA L.
Psychology
FENNEMA, DIANE R
Special Education
FENTON, TOM A.
Physical Education
FERGUSON, RUTH A
Special Education
FERRO, FRANK S.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
FEYERHERM, JOAN L
Pre-Nursing

Kinsley
Senior
Kansas City
Junior
Sabetha
Senior
Abilene
Junior
Ottawa
Junior
Manhattan
Sophomore





FILBY, JEFF B. Junction City
 Recreation Freshman
 FLATTREAU, GREGG L. Topeka
 Sociology Junior
 FINNIGAN, KATHRYN J. Junction City
 Elementary Education Junior
FIGORAMONTI, E. JOHN Silver Spring, MD
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 FISHER, DEANNA L. Norton
 Elementary Education Junior
FISHER, DEBBIE L. Stilwell
 Special Education Senior

 FISHER, TERRY L. Liberal
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 FITCH, GREGORY K. Caldwell
 Biology and Psychology Junior
FLACK, THOMAS D. Lincoln, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
FLETCHER, DONNA L. Leoti
 Home Economics Education Senior
FLETCHER, MICHAEL T. Leoti
 Social Work Senior
FLINN, JERYL A. Glen Elder
 English Education Senior

 FLUDERER, JO ANN Shawnee Mission
 Physical Therapy Junior
FLUDERER, WILLIAM H. Shawnee Mission
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
 FOHEY, MICHELLE L. Overland Park
 Elementary Education Junior
 FOLEY, DONNA F. Atchison
 Psychology Junior
FOLEY, SUSAN J. Joplin, MO
 Elementary Education Senior
FOLGER, LIZ A. Wichita
 Animal Science and Industry Senior

 FOLK, SHERRY L. Holyrood
 Pre-Law Sophomore
 FORBES, LAURIE A. Lawrence
 Business Education Sophomore
FORE, JANE A. Mission
 Biology and Pre-Medicine Senior
 FORREST, KEITH P. Manhattan
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
 FOSTER, ANNE K. Topeka
 Business Administration Sophomore
FOSTER, GARY L. Eureka
 Physical Education Senior

 FOSTER, KELLII Manhattan
 Interior Design Junior
FOSTER, KENT R. Manhattan
 Architecture Senior
 FOUNTAIN, DEBBY M. Sterling
 Family and Child Development Junior
 FOUNTAINE, CHARLES W. Randolph
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 FOWLES, JANET K. Wakefield
 Medical Technology Junior
FRANKENFIELD, PEGGY A. Spring Hill
 Architecture Senior

 FRANKLIN, MARK A. Edson
 Business Administration Graduate Student
 FREDERICK, PHIL B. Hutchinson
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 FRIELAND, GAILA M. Burns
 Elementary Education Junior
FREEMAN, PATRICIA A. Topeka
 Dietetics Senior
 FRENCH, DEBORAH K. Carbondale
 Sociology Graduate Student
FRENCH, JEANENE G. Kansas City, MO
 Horticulture Senior

FRICK, NANCY L. Durham
 Family and Child Development Senior
FRIEDRICH, RAYMOND L. Leonardville
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
FRIEND, SUSAN C. Wichita
 Special Education Senior
FRIESEN, BRADLEY W. Inman
 Physical Education Senior
FRINT, GARY D. Belleville
 Wildlife Conservation Senior
FROEBE, DONALD D. Independence
 English Senior

 FROHNE, RICHARD F. Palatine, IL
 Architecture Junior
 FRY, ROSELYN G. Sedgwick
 Physical Education Sophomore
 FRYE, LINDA S. Topeka
 Home Economics Education Freshman
 FRYE, RAYMOND E. Topeka
 Agriculture Freshman
 FUJHRMAN, WILLIAM A. Severance
 Agronomy Junior
 FULTON, RICK A. Ottawa
 Pre-Dentistry Junior

off-campus

FUNDERBURG, LOIS J. Manhattan
Interior Design Freshman
FUNK, BONNIE R. Abilene
Interior Design Senior
FUNK, MARILYN K. Russell
Special Education Junior
FUQUA, FRED E. Kansas City, MO
Regional and Community Planning Graduate Student
FURNISH, SUSAN J. Shawnee Mission
Fashion Marketing Junior
FYFE, GREGORY B. Manhattan
Construction Science Senior

GABEL, CRYSTAL L. Kansas City
Elementary Education Senior
GABLE, DEBORA K. Manhattan
Social Work Senior
GABLE, C. MICHAEL Wichita
Building Construction Senior
GABEL, SUSAN R. Manhattan
Social Work Sophomore
GALLE, KAY A. Moundridge
Interior Design Senior
GALLON, MARY E. Fredonia
Family and Child Development Senior

GALVIN, RICHARD R. Overland Park
Political Science Senior
GAMBLE, DIANA L. Plainville
Home Economics Junior
GARBER, SUSAN D. Manson, IA
Social Work Senior
GARDNER, CHARLES R. Overland Park
Theatre Junior
GARDNER, NANCY C. Overland Park
Business Administration Junior
GARNSON, VICKI L. Salina
Special Education Junior

GARST, BARI A. Pratt
Interior Design Junior
GARTEN, CARL H. Abilene
Animal Science and Industry Senior
GARTEN, MARK L. Abilene
Horticulture Junior
GARY, RANDY L. Abilene
Mechanical Engineering Senior
GATES, JONI L. Manhattan
Business Administration Junior
GATZ, JANET K. Pratt
English Junior

GATZ, JOHN E. Preston
Radio and Television Senior
GEBHARDS, JAMES R. Weskan
Crop Protection Junior
GEHRT, TERESA A. Manhattan
Dietetics Senior
GEIST, GARY Hays
Animal Science and Industry Senior
GEITZ, GREGORY A. Horton
Veterinary Medicine Senior
GERARD, ROY W. Syracuse
Art Junior

GERLACH, DEBRA N. Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management Senior
GERLACH, PAUL M. Manhattan
Geology Graduate Student
GHOLSON, JENNY Dodge City
Radio and Television Junior
GIANFORTE, THOMAS J. Racine, WI
Veterinary Medicine Senior
GILMORE, DEBORAH D. Manhattan
Business Management Senior
GILMORE, JAMES W. Manhattan
Architecture Junior

GLADDEN, LINDA C. Wathena
Computer Science Sophomore
GLASKER, PATRICIA A. Culpeper, VA
Physical Education Freshman
GLAZE, DEBBIE L. Augusta
Business Administration Sophomore
GLAZE, JAMES B. Augusta
Chemical Engineering Senior
GLEASON, MARTIN J. Kinsley
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
GLOVER, DIANE K. Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

GOBEL, MARY E. Manhattan
Pre-Nursing Sophomore
GOETZ, RONALD E. Wichita
Accounting Senior
GONZALES, LUCINDA M. Garden City
Psychology Junior
GOOD, LISA Benton
Misc. Junior
GOODWIN, BRUCE W. Prairie City, SD
Veterinary Medicine Senior
GORMAN, L. KEVIN Fort Scott
Food Science and Management Senior





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|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| GOSNELL, JONI | Shawnee Mission |
| Interior Architecture | Junior |
| GOUGH, CINDY L. | Wichita |
| Interior Design | Junior |
| GOULDING, THERESA D. | Shawnee |
| Recreation | Senior |
| GRADY, MARGARET A. | Manhattan |
| Mechanical Engineering | Freshman |
| GRAFF, VICKI S. | Marienthal |
| Elementary Education | Senior |
| GRAHAM, GAY E. | Manhattan |
| Accounting | Freshman |
| GRANT, JOHN J. | Manhattan |
| Accounting | Sophomore |
| GRAVES, CAROLYN L. | Salina |
| Interior Design | Senior |
| GREEN, DEE A. | Kansas City |
| Business | Sophomore |
| GREENBERG, BARRY S. | Chesterfield, MO |
| Architecture | Senior |
| GREGORY, JULIANA | Ulysses |
| Medical Technology | Sophomore |
| GREGWIRE, ROBERTA L. | Salina |
| Animal Science and Industry | Junior |
| GRESS, JUDITH K. | Summerfield |
| Agricultural Education | Senior |
| GRIDER, NANCY E. | Shawnee Mission |
| Fashion Retailing | Junior |
| GRIER, CAROL J. | Billings, MT |
| Music Education | Senior |
| GRIER, CHRISTOPHER A. | Wichita |
| Nuclear Engineering | Senior |
| GRIFFIN, SUSAN K. | Alton |
| Speech and Theatre | Junior |
| GROSS, TIMOTHY L. | Larned |
| Pre-Dentistry | Senior |
| GROSSARDT, PHILIP F. | Clatlin |
| Radio and Television | Junior |
| GROTHUSEN, JANET S. | Ellsworth |
| Family and Child Development | Junior |
| GROVER, JOYCE K. | Palmer |
| Social Work | Senior |
| GRUBER, RANDALL R. | Bennington |
| Animal Science and Industry | Junior |
| GRUBER, TERRY M. | Hope |
| Adult and Occupational Education | Graduate Student |
| GRUENTHAL, LINDA A. | Salina |
| English | Senior |

off-campus

GUIPRE, KEVEN A. Minneapolis
Business Administration Senior
HACHINSKY, DAVID M. Kansas City
 Interior Design Junior
HADDOCK, MICHAEL J. Beloit
 Modern Language Junior
HAFFENER, CONNIE A. Manhattan
 General Sophomore
HAFFENER, TERESA S. Manhattan
 Theatre Junior
HAGANS, ROBIN A. Overland Park
 Accounting Junior

HAGEDORN, STEPHEN W. Overland Park
Landscape Architecture Senior
HAGERMAN, DENNIS R. Larned
Business Administration Senior
HAGERMAN, JOYCE D. Larned
Elementary Education Senior
HAGSARD, MARKHAM R. Journalism and Mass Communications
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
HAHN, CAROLE A. Leavenworth
 Art Senior
HAIJOVSKY, ROBERT J. Elkhart
 Pre-Forestry Sophomore

HAKE, LYNN D. Tipton
Architecture Senior
HALAWANI, ABDUL-AZIZO Medina, Saudi Arabia
 Bakery Science and Management Graduate Student
HALEY, PAUL J. Paola
Animal Science and Industry Senior
HALL, KATHRYN L. Ames, IA
 Interior Design Senior
HALL, MARY A. Ames, IA
 Medical Technology Sophomore
HALL, S. GAY Kansas City
 Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior

HAMBRIGHT, MARJORIE B. Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
HAMM, DANA L. Topeka
 Horticulture Junior
HAMMEKE, KEVIN F. Ellinwood
Secondary Education Senior
HAMMOND, SUSAN L. Easton, CT
 Housing and Equipment Junior
HANEY, KARLA J. Clatlin
 Art Education Junior
HANSEN, CAROL J. Fort Collins, CO
 Special Education Junior

HANSEN, TERRY J. Cylinder, IA
Geophysics Senior
HARDER, JAN A. Merrim
 Business Administration Junior
HARDER, RON J. Whitewater
 Agricultural Economics Senior
HARKEY, JERRY P. Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering Senior
HARLAN, NANCY L. Madison
 Retail Floriculture Senior
HARMS, WAYNE A. Newton
 Chemical Engineering Senior

HARPER, MARK W. Springfield, MO
 Building Construction Junior
HARRIS, JEAN A. Manhattan
 Elementary Education Sophomore
HARRIS, NANCY S. Wichita
 Home Economics Sophomore
HARRISON, BRENT A. Kansas City
Business Senior
HARRISON, DEBRA L. Pratt
 Sociology Junior
HARRISON, JANE A. Beloit
 Pre-Nursing Junior

HARRYMAN, JOAN D. Kansas City
Family and Child Development Senior
HART, MARY A. Jamestown
 Psychology Junior
HARTFIELD, FREDDIE D. Pine Bluff, AR
 Education Graduate Student
HARTIG, MARY M. Anchorage, AK
 Accounting Sophomore
HARTNETT, KIM L. Stalford
 Family and Child Development Junior
HASKINS, JUDY K. Meade
 Marketing Senior

HASLETT, LISA S. Junction City
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore
HATCHER, CINDA A. Goodland
 Home Economics Extension Senior
HAVERFIELD, NANCY L. Russell Springs
Psychology Senior
HAWKINS, TERI J. Dodge City
 Pre-Dentistry Junior
HAWORTH, DANIEL R. Melvern
 Construction Science Junior
HAWTHORNE, SUSAN E. Greeley
 Food Science and Management Sophomore





HAYNES, BRADLEY R.	Larned Junior
Pre-Design Professions	
HAYNES, JEANINE E.	Pawnee Senior
Family and Child Development	
HAYNES, ROBERT G.	Warrego Freshman
Animal Science and Industry	
HEACOCK, ANITA L.	Topeka Senior
Horticulture	
HEALY, FRANK G.	Spring Hill Senior
Crop Protection	
HECHT, JANET M.	Seneca Graduate Student
Family Economics	
HECKMAN, JOHN E.	Independence Junior
Architecture	
HEDKE, DENNIS E.	Manhattan Senior
Geophysics	
HEDRICK, NANCY K.	Hutchinson Junior
Elementary Education	
HEIDRICK, RUTH A.	Beloit Junior
Dietetics	
HELD, JON J.	Jamesburg, NJ Senior
Physics	
HELPERSTAY, CYNTHIA M.	Mulvane Senior
Speech and Theatre	
HELINE, LINDA F.	Salina Senior
Home Economics Education	
HELMER, DENNIS W.	Marion Junior
Building Construction	
HELMER, KENDALL J.	Marion Student
Architecture	Fifth Year Student
HELVEY, RICHARD L.	Abilene Junior
Medical Science and Management	
HEMPHILL, SUSAN J.	Clay Center Junior
Community Service	
HENN, CARLA J.	El Dorado Sophomore
Dietetics	
HENRICKS, VERNON J.	Hope Junior
Physical Education	
HENRY, CINDY K.	Topeka Junior
Interior Design	
HENRY, FLORENCE	Enterprise Enterprise
Social Work	
HENRY, FRANK J.	Enterprise Junior
Sociology	
HEPTIG, LORA A.	St George Sophomore
Medical Technology	
HERL, JACQUELINE	Monument Senior
Fashion Marketing	
HERMAN, KATHRYN A.	Concordia Senior
Business Administration	
HERMAN, SANDRA J.	Concordia Junior
Home Economics Education	
HERONEMUS, DARYL L.	Ness City Junior
Agricultural Engineering	
HERRON, LYNDLE D.	Mantler Junior
Agronomy	
HERRON, MAYNARD M.	Mantler Graduate Student
Agricultural Engineering	
HERRS, STEVEN A.	Linn Junior
Radio and Television	
HETTENBACH, BRUCE E.	Abilene Junior
Accounting	
HEWSON, ROBERTA D.	Larned Graduate Student
Family and Child Development	
HIBBARD, GORDON V.	Toronto Senior
Secondary Education	
HICKERT, DAVE	Bird City Junior
Business	
HICKS, LINDA S.	Shawnee Mission Junior
HICKS, MARICA E.	Garnett Sophomore
Household Equipment	
HIGGINS, JONI K.	Eikhart Junior
Home Economics	
HILDEBRAND, JOHN W.	Stallord Junior
Agricultural Economics	
HILL, CHERYL A.	Kansas City Senior
Medical Technology	
HILL, CHERYL J.	Hutchinson Senior
Physical Education	
HILL, CLARENCE A.	Bloom Senior
Mechanical Engineering	
HILL, JEANIE E.	Manhattan Senior
Family and Child Development	
HILL, ROGER R.	Bucklin Senior
Electrical Engineering	
HINKSON, CRAIG G.	Wichita Senior
Philosophy	
HINSON, LOIS A.	Arkansas City Sophomore
History	
HINTEN, STEVEN R.	Mexico, MO Freshman
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	
HINTZ, DAVID J.	Salina Senior
Business Administration	
HITT, STEPHEN H.	Omaha, NB Senior
Music	

off-campus

HIXSON, BARBARA J. Salina
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
HOBSON, JUDY A. Scandia
 Elementary Education Junior
HODGE, SHARON D. Reno, NV
 Home Economics Junior
HODGES, MARILYN A. Lawrence
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
HOERMAN, CONNIE M. Manhattan
 Family Economics Graduate Student
HOFFINE, SUE L. Prairie Village
 Early Childhood Education Junior

HOFFMAN, CALVIN C. Abilene
 Psychology Junior
HOFFMAN, LINDA K. Salina
 Interior Design Junior
HOGLUND, BRUCE A. Overland Park
 Physical Education Junior
HOLBORN, JEANNE A. Junction City
 Elementary Education Freshman
HOLCOM, SANDRA K. Gypsum
Horticulture Therapy Senior
HOLDER, BLAINE K. Leona
Milling Science and Management Senior

HOLDER, MARY C. Manhattan
 Home Economics Freshman
HOLLAND, CONNIE L. Shawnee Mission
Family and Child Development Senior
HOLLIS, BRIAN W. Wichita
 Landscape Architecture Fifth Year Student
HOLLIS, RALPH Erie
 Electrical Engineering Junior
HOLLOWAY, RANALL L. Narka
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
HOLLOWAY, RICK D. Narka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

HOLMES, CAROL E. Eudora
 Elementary Education Senior
HOLMES, JOE D. Eudora
Animal Science and Industry Senior
HOLMES, LUANN Manhattan
 Interior Design Sophomore
HOLSTE, CURTIS A. Ludell
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
HOLSTE, SYLVIA N. Ludell
 Art Education Senior
HOLT, SUSAN E. Topeka
 Elementary Education Junior

HOLTON, GEORGE M. Kansas City, MO
 Architecture Senior
HOLUB, GARY S. Marion
Business Administration Senior
HOLUB, RODNEY Freshman
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Freshman
HOLYFIELD, ROGER L. Kansas City
 Business Administration Senior
HOOPER, STEPHEN J. Clay Center
Construction Science Senior
HOPKINS, DAVID W. Olathe
 Biology Senior

HOPKINS, THOMAS L. Washington
 Electrical Engineering Senior
HORAN, KATHLEEN D. Abilene
 Elementary Education Sophomore
HORAN, TIM D. Abilene
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore
HOSSAIN, MD. MOSHARRAF Jessore, Bangladesh
 Architecture Graduate Student
HOSTIN, LONNIE D. Olathe
 Accounting Sophomore
HOSTINSKY, DALE D. Cuba
Agricultural Education Senior

HOSH, RICHARD D. Hiawatha
 Mathematics Senior
HOWARD, RUTH E. Topeka
 Elementary Education Senior
HOVE, MARCIA Overland Park
 Clothing and Retailing Junior
HUBALEK, VERNE A. Wakeeney
 Agricultural Mechanization Junior
HUDSON, JUDY M. Falun
 Elementary Education Senior
HUJEY, DANIEL E. Manhattan
 Political Science Junior

HUGGINS, HOWARD M. Parsons
 Marketing Senior
HUGHES, DENNIS L. Anthony
 Agricultural Economics Senior
HUGHES, JERALDYN L. Eureka
 Clothing and Retailing Senior
HULLMAN, KATHRYN L. St. John
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
HULLMAN, KIM H. St. John
 Accounting Junior
HUMBARGER, GLENN E. Herington
 Microbiology Senior





HUNT, BRENDA S. Lyons
Home Economics Education Senior
 HUNT, DEBORAH L Attica
 Family Economics Graduate Student

HUNT, JEFF B. Prairie Village
Business Senior
 HUNTER, STEVEN R Topeka
 Geography Junior
 HUNTSMAN, JENNIFER C. Belvue
 Home Economics Education Sophomore
 HUPPE, GARY S. Roeland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications Sophomore

HURLEY, ALLEN L. Republic
Agricultural Economics Senior
 HURLEY, BARBARA E Republic
 Family and Child Development Junior

HURLEY, MARTHA L. Glasco
Pre-Medicine Senior
 HURST-WALKER, DEBORAH K. Johnson
 Art Education Junior
 HUSEMAN, BOB E Ellsworth
 Veterinary Medicine Junior
 HUSEMAN, WILLIAM A Scott City
 Veterinary Medicine Junior

HUSER, BERNARD P Hays
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore

HUSETH, GREGORY C. Topeka
Accounting Senior

HUSTON, RANDALL W Americus
 Biology Special Student

HUSTON, TERRY A Overland Park
 Home Economics with Liberal Arts Sophomore

HUXMAN, MARILOU Morland
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

HYDE, DOUGLAS W. Newton
Civil Engineering Senior

IRELAND, JAMES R Benderville
 Chemistry Junior

ISERN, JOHN M. Ellinwood
Sociology Senior

ISERN, MYRON J Ellinwood
 General Sophomore

IWERT, WILLIAM H. Mahaska
Education Senior

IWINSKI, DAVID M. Caracas, Venezuela
Milling Science and Management Senior

IZADI, REZA Hamadan, Iran
 Education Graduate Student

JACKA, CARL G. Fort Riley
 Pre-Medicine Freshman

JACKSON, DENISE M. Arkansas City
Elementary Education Senior

JACKSON, GALEN H. Wichita
 Horticulture Sophomore

JACKSON, SHARYL L. Merriam
 Corrections Junior

JACOBS, CHARLES C. Peabody
 General Freshman

JACOBS, JOAN M. Solomon
Fashion Marketing Senior

JACOBS, ROXANNE M Plains
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

JACOBS, WILLIAM R. Peabody
Geology Senior

JACOBSON, CAROL S. Hope
Medical Technology Senior

JACQUES, ROBERT M Hutchinson
 Agronomy Graduate Student

JAMES, JOHN D. Dighton
 Special Education Graduate Student

JAMES, SUSAN M Jewell
 General Sophomore

JAMES, VICKIE L Dighton
 Dietetics Junior

JAMISON, MARK A Fontana
 Agricultural Education Sophomore

JANKE, EDWARD L. Chappin
Agricultural Engineering Senior

JANSSEN, GERALD W. Geneseo
Architecture Senior

JARPE, SUSAN B Hays
 Dietetics Junior

JARRETT, TERESA E. Salina
 Social Work Junior

JARVIS, DAVID A Salina
 Sociology Junior

JASTER, NANCY L Leavenworth
 Computer Science Junior

JENSEN, HOWARD A Holton
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

JENSEN, PEGGY M. Hays
 Home Economics Extension Junior

JENSEN, RITA L Holton
 Pre-Nursing Sophomore

JILKA, CATHERINE M Shawnee Mission
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

off-campus

JOERG, CINDY A. **Manhattan**
Sociology **Senior**
 JOHANNSEN, NANCY J **Lawrence**
 Biology **Junior**
JOHNS, GERALYNN L. **Richfield**
Agricultural Journalism **Senior**
 JOHNS, NORMAN D. **Richfield**
 Agronomy **Junior**
JOHNSON, BRENDA G. **Holton**
Psychology **Senior**
 JOHNSON, C. DAVID **Stafford**
 Agricultural Mechanization **Sophomore**

JOHNSON, DIANE K. **Eskridge**
Social Science **Senior**
 JOHNSON, EDWARD A. **Wichita**
 History **Sophomore**
JOHNSON, HEATHER K. **Dwight**
Horticulture **Senior**
 JOHNSON, JANEL L **Wichita**
 Pre-Forestry **Freshman**
 JOHNSON, JANET E **Olathe**
 Medical Technology **Sophomore**
 JOHNSON, JEANNE M. **Topeka**
 Physical Education **Sophomore**

JOHNSON, KAY L. **Wichita**
 Microbiology **Junior**
 JOHNSON, KENT R **Manhattan**
 Pre-Forestry **Freshman**
 JOHNSON, MARY J. **Sterling**
 Music Education **Junior**
 JOHNSON, MICHAEL G. **Wichita**
 Architecture **Junior**
JOHNSON, MURIEL J. **Belleville**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 JOHNSON, NANCY J. **Salina**
 Civil Engineering **Junior**





JOHNSTON, CYNTHIA J Overland Park
 Marketing Junior
 JOHNSTON, DENISE R Glen Elder
 Medical Technology Junior
 JOHNSTON, JERRY D Concordia
 Construction Science Junior
 JOHNSTON, JODY S. Wichita
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Senior
 JOKERST, KATHLEEN M. Salina
 Early Childhood Education Senior
 JONES, ALBERT R. Stanley
 Commercial Art Senior

JONES, CHARLOTTE A. Independence
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 JONES, DAVID A. Baldwin City
 Physical Science Senior
 JONES, GARY L. Meade
 Civil Engineering Senior
 JONES, JAMY A. Kansas City, MO
 Architecture Senior
 JONES, JANIS A Hiawatha
 Social Science Sophomore
 JONES, MARK A. Topeka
 Finance Senior

JONES, MARLA S Hiawatha
 Physical Education Sophomore
 JONES, MAX A. Pretty Prairie
 Biochemistry Senior
 JONES, NADINE N. Memphis, TN
 Modern Language Senior
 JONES, PAMELA L. Topeka
 History Senior
 JONES, PATSY Y Pretty Prairie
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 JONES, REGIONAL D Great Bend
 Engineering Technology Junior

JONES, ROD L. Hiawatha
 Accounting Senior
 JONES, TERESA M Chanute
 Elementary Education Junior
 JONES, TIMOTHY J Baldwin
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 JORDAN, MICHAEL D. Beloit
 Agronomy Senior
 JOSLYN, RANDY L. Wichita
 Architecture Senior
 JOY, ADEN E Narka
 Agronomy Sophomore

JOYCE, JODEE L Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy Sophomore
 JOYCE, PATRIC L Garden City
 Mechanical Engineering Senior
 JUAREZ, JOYCE A Junction City
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
 JUNGE, RICHARD C Coffeyville
 Bakery Science and Management Junior
 KADAVY, DAVID J. Belleville
 Science Education Senior
 KAISER, ROBERT H. Phillipsburg
 Medical Technology Senior

KAPR, STEVEN D. Emporia
 Architecture Junior
 KASTER, LARRY V Kansas City
 Entomology Junior
 KAUFFMANN, TOM V. Tulsa, OK
 Landscape Architecture Senior
 KEATING, ELIZABETH A Fort Scott
 Radio and Television Junior
 KEATING, MARY C. Fort Scott
 Pre-Physical Therapy Senior
 KEATING, RICK A Liberal
 Architectural Engineering Sophomore

KEEHN, ANNE M Towanda
 Business Administration Sophomore
 KEETEN, JAN S. Phillipsburg
 Home Economics Extension Senior
 KEIM, JERRY L Wakarusa
 Electrical Engineering Sophomore
 KELLAMS, R. KENT Manhattan
 Business Junior
 KELLEY, RAYNA S Manhattan
 General Freshman
 KELLILOGG, ROBERT R Phillipsburg
 Accounting Junior

KELLY, STEPHEN R. Effingham
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 KELSEY, RICHARD M. Rossville
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 KEMNITZ, DENNIS R Wamego
 Food Science Junior
 KEMP, KEVIN C. Oxford
 Pre-Medicine Senior
 KENNEDY, KAY E Waldo
 Physical Education Junior
 KENNEY, CALVIN R Overland Park
 Elementary Education Sophomore

off-campus

KENT, MARY J Overland Park
 Horticulture Junior
KEPKA, GARY E. Ellsworth
Architecture Senior
 Larchwood, IA
 KEFKULET, MICHAEL F Graduate Student
 Education
KERSHAW, KAREN L. Hutchinson
Elementary Education Senior
KESSLER, SCOTT A. Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Senior
 Meriden
 KETTER, DOROTHY W Junior
 Fashion Marketing

KILGORE, PATRICIA A. Roeland Park
Radio and Television Senior
 Coffeyville
 KILLION, CINDY L Junior
 Journalism and Mass Communications
KILLION, JANETTE S. Prairie Village
Physical Education Senior
 Medicine Lodge
 KIMSALL, HARRY Junior
 Electrical Engineering
KIMSEY, GWEN L. Manhattan
Early Childhood Education Senior
 KING, EDWARD A Oakhill
Business Administration Senior

KING, JOHN E. Wichita
Food Science Senior
KING, MARCIA A. Prairie Village
Psychology and Secondary Education Senior
 KINARD, ARTUR H Manhattan
 Curriculum and Instruction Graduate Student
KINSEY, HUGH C. Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry Senior
KIRACOFFE, ZANE D. Mt. Solon, VA
Animal Science and Industry Senior
 KIRCHOFF, DIANA L Independence
 Business Education Junior

KIRKWOOD, GLYNNIS A. Prairie Village
 Accounting Junior
 Hays
 KISNER, MARK A Sophomore
 Electrical Engineering Garden City
 KISSICK, KIM A Junior
 Elementary Education
KLARR, MICHAEL D. DeSoto
Agricultural Education Senior
KLEIN, KATHLEEN A. Fairview
Animal Science and Industry Senior
KLEIN, RHODA L. Munich, ND
 Dietetics Senior

KLEPPER, RICHARD G Ellinwood
 Agronomy Junior
 Milford
 KLEUSCH, THOMAS E Freshman
 Mechanical Engineering Dodge City
 KLIENER, PATRICE M Junior
 Mathematics
KLIPOWICZ, PAUL V. Niles, IL
Physical Education Senior
KLOEFKORN, RANDY L. Caldwell
Electrical Engineering Senior
 KNAUSS, DOUGLAS E Halstead
 Business Administration Sophomore

KNIGHT, VIRGINIA Beattie
Fashion Marketing Senior
 KNILANS, MATTHEW J Manhattan
 Horticulture Sophomore
KNIPP, SAM H. Scott City
Agricultural Journalism Senior
 KNOEPFLE, MARK G Manhattan
 Business Sophomore
 KNOPP, CLAYTON R Chapman
 Milling Science and Management Sophomore
 KNOWLES, KENTON V Salina
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman

KOCH, DEBORAH S Manhattan
 Pre-Physical Therapy Freshman
 Goff
 KOHAK, MARCIA R Junior
 Special Education
KOHL, VICKI M. Elts
English Senior
 KUCHMAN, KURT A Solomon
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
KOHMAN, RAY J. Solomon
Animal Science and Industry Senior
 KOLARIK, THOMAS J Prairie Village
 Landscape Architecture Fifth Year Student

KOLMAN, JOSEPH J Washington
 Industrial Engineering Freshman
 KONGS, BEV J Weimore
 Elementary Education Junior
 KONICEK, JEANETTE M McPherson
 Accounting Sophomore
 KORVER, KIM D Overland Park
 Computer Science Sophomore
 KOSTER, DERALD R Cawker City
 Horticulture Freshman
 KOUKOL, MARK A Guba
 Architecture Junior





KRAFT, RANDY E	Agricultural Education	Gridley
KRAMER, JOYCE M	Accounting	Sophomore
KRAMER, MARY A	Architectural Engineering	Bascom
KREHBIEL, BRAD J	Mechanical Engineering	Ogden
KREHBIEL, DEBBIE K	Mechanical Engineering	Freshman
KRIER, KIRBY W	Music Education	Newton
Animal Science and Industry		Senior
		Pretty Prairie
		Junior
		Clallin
		Senior
KUCHEM, CHRIS L	Mechanical Engineering	Leawood
KURFISS, DEBRA J	Secondary Education	Junior
KURTZ, QUENTIN E	General	Hutchinson
KUSSMAN, JANICE M	Accounting	Senior
KUSSMAN, RICHARD L	Civil Engineering	Manhattan
KUTNINK, DEBORAH A	Business Administration	Seneca
		Sophomore
		Seneca
		Graduate Student
		Manhattan
		Freshman
KUTNINK, KATHY J	Business Administration	Manhattan
LAASER, GREGORY N	Animal Science and Industry	Junior
LADD, ALAN J	Animal Science and Industry	Kansas City
LACROREN, RALPH E	Business Marketing	Senior
LaHUE, BRICE W	General	Humboldt
LAMBE, JAMES R	Building Construction	Sophomore
		Lincolln
		Manhattan
		Freshman
		Overland Park
		Junior
LAMBIE, SUSAN A	Early Childhood Education	Overland Park
LANG, JANE A	Elementary Education	Junior
LANGE, JEFF M	Agronomy	Shawnee
LANGE, PATTI A	Interior Design	Sophomore
LANGENKAMP, ROBERT A	Natural Resource Management	Conway Springs
LANGLEY, MARILYN K	Sociology	Senior
		Conway Springs
		Senior
		Conway Springs
		Junior
		Manhattan
		Junior
		Ozawkie
		Senior
LARSON, BRENT G	Animal Science and Industry	Manhattan
LARSON, JANETTE E	Physical Education	Senior
LARSON, MARK W	Psychology	Manhattan
LASSEN, DENNIS L	Finance	Overland Park
LAUBER, PAMELA S	Community Health	Sophomore
LAUBER, ROBERT D	Agricultural Education	Atchison
		Senior
		Tribune
		Senior
		Tribune
		Senior
LAUDEL, SHARON A	Accounting	Leawood
LAUGHERY, SONDRRA F	Computer Science	Junior
LAURITZEN, CINDY L	Animal Science and Industry	Kansas City
LAWRENCE, CAROL S	Restaurant Management	Arkansas City
LEACH, ANN J	Animal Science and Industry	Sophomore
LEBOEUF, LEE C	Architecture	Shawnee
		Senior
		Chesapeake, VA
		Senior
		Vergennes, VT
		Senior
LEDELL, BERT A	Veterinary Medicine	McPherson
LEE, SANDRA C	Civil Engineering	Senior
LEHRMAN, VERNIE D	Construction Science	Shawnee Mission
LELAND, STANLEY B	Veterinary Medicine	Senior
LEMBRIGHT, JIM A	Animal Science and Industry	Newton
LEONARD, EVAN L	Accounting	Manhattan
		Senior
		Dodge City
		Senior
		Whitts City
		Junior
LESSLIE, TEDDI A	Social Work	Independence
LESTER, TERRY L	Pre-Medicine	Sophomore
LETT, KIRK R	Architecture	Minneapolis
LEWALLEN, STEPHEN L	Architecture	Kansas City, MO
LEWIS, ALLEN L	Business Administration	Fifth Year Student
LEWIS, GREGORY K	Landscape Architecture	Winfield
		Fifth Year Student
		Manhattan
		Freshman
		St. John
		Senior

off-campus

LEWIS, JANE A
Clothing and Textiles
LEWIS, KAYLEEN C
Animal Science and Industry
LEWIS, KIRK J. Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management Senior
LICKTEIG, DOTTIE J. Greeley
Elementary Education Senior
LIEBL, BARBARAE Dodge City
Veterinary Medicine Junior
LIES, STEPHEN J. Colwich
Radio and Television Senior

Sylvan Grove
Graduate Student
Concordia
Junior



LILLARD, DAVID S.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
LINDSMUTH, J. TIM
Journalism and Mass Communications
LINDER, LEE J. Pleasanton
Political Science Senior
LINDGREN, FRED Leawood
Radio and Television Senior
LINDHOLM, KATHY K. Cheney
Home Economics Education Senior
LINDSTROM, MARY A. Clay Center
Family and Child Development Senior

Prairie Village
Sophomore
Lancaster, NY
Graduate Student



LINENBROKER, MELANIE A. Greensburg
Fashion Marketing Senior
LINK, MALCOLM K
Animal Science and Industry
LINN, BRIAN G Wichita
Business Administration Sophomore
LINN, GARY D Wichita
Landscape Architecture Junior
LIPOWITZ, FRANCIS A Kansas City
Electrical Engineering Sophomore
LITTLE, RITA A Kansas City
Modern Language Graduate Student

Chase
Junior
Wichita
Sophomore
Wichita
Junior
Kansas City
Sophomore
Kansas City





LIVINGSTON, MARSHA R Orleans, MA
Animal Science and Industry Senior
LIVINGSTON, MICHAEL J. Manhattan
 Agronomy Sophomore
LJUNGDAHL, MARILYN Dodge City
Early Childhood Education Senior
LOCKARD, NANCY E Altamont
Office Administration Senior
LOCKE, MARK A. Arlington
 Agricultural Engineering Junior
LOCKYER, WILLIAM L. Lawrence
Accounting Senior

LOCKYER, ANN L. Junction City
Accounting Senior
LODER, BRYCE J. Marquette
Biochemistry Senior
 Elementary Education Junction City
LOGAN, BRIAN C. Freshman
Geography Clay Center
 Animal Science and Industry La Crosse
LONG, KENNETH D. Junior
 General Manhattan
 Freshman Freshman

LONG, PATRICK O. Clifton
Veterinary Medicine Senior
LOVE, LINDA J. Overland Park
 Business Education Junior
LOVE, MARY L. Partridge
 Computer Science Graduate Student
LOVE, MELANIE A. Overland Park
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
LOVING, PATTI G. Pawnee Rock
Agricultural Journalism Senior
LOW, KELLEY S. Atchison
 General Sophomore

LOWDON, JANE D. Downs
Fashion Design Senior
LOWDON, JANET R. Cawker City
 Special Education Junior
LUCAS, ANNE M. Lakin
 Special Education Junior
LUCAS, STEVEN E. Topeka
Electrical Engineering Senior
LUCE, ROGER C. Derby
 Business Junior
LUDWIG, SUSAN M. Leavenworth
Fashion Marketing Senior

LUKE, CHARLES W. Lebanon
Veterinary Medicine Junior
LUNDBERG, DAVID W. Manhattan
 General Sophomore
LUNDBERG, DONNA L. Manhattan
 Political Science Sophomore
LUNDGREN, GAIL A. Osage City
 Fine Arts Senior
LUNDIN, MARSHA L. Manhattan
Family and Child Development Senior
LUNGREN, JEFF Hays
 Business Administration Junior

LUNGREN, KATHY M. Hays
Political Science Senior
MAGANA, AUDIE B. Kanopolis
 Business Sophomore
MAHANEY, JAY W. Merrim
Architecture Senior
MALINOWSKI, PATTI Shawnee
 Business Junior
MALLARD, HARRY C. Ottawa
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
MALLORY, PATRICIA L. Ellis
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

MALM, DAVID L. Lindsborg
Agricultural Engineering Senior
MALONE, BRAD P. Manhattan
 Agricultural Engineering Freshman
MALONE, SUE A. Manhattan
 Physical Education Junior
MANESS, MARK M. St. Louis, MO
 Building Construction Junior
MANNRY, JOHN Larned
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
MARCELLE, YVONNE M. Baton Rouge, LA
 Education Graduate Student

MARCOTTE, RENEE S. Herington
Music Education Senior
MARCUSON, BRADLEY A. Dresden
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
MARIETTA, KALA J. Great Bend
Electrical Engineering Senior
MARKHAM, MARCIE L. Osborne
Business Administration Senior
MARLOW, DENVER D. Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine Sophomore
MARMET, TERRY W. Sabetha
Architecture Senior

off-campus

MARMOR, FREDERICK W
Crop Protection
MARR, STEVEN K
Accounting
MARRS, DON D
Architecture
MARRS, RAMONA A
Physical Education
MARRS, VALERIA C
Family Economics
MARSH, MARY A
Pre-Forestry

MARSH, SUSIE M
Secondary Education
MARSHALL, GLENN D
Architecture
MARTEN, PAULA S
Business Administration
MARTI, HUMBERTO A
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
MARTIN, PEGGY J
Math and Computer Science
MARTIN, RICHARD E
Natural Resource Management

MASON, LUCY N
Elementary Education
MASSA, JOSEPH L
Accounting
MASSOTH, GLENNROY F
Agricultural Economics
MASTER, AMRAPALI
Family and Child Development
MATHEWSON, JUDITH J
Secondary Education
MATOUSEK, CARL W
Agronomy

MATSON, KAREN S
Foods and Nutrition
MATTHEWS, DOUGLAS A
Pre-Law
MATYAK, JUDY M
Interior Design
MAURER, SAM G
Grain Science and Industry
MAWHINEY, LISA K
Clothing and Retailing
MAYDEW, JANETTE L
Accounting

MAYO, MICHAEL G
Architecture
McALLISTER, CINDY S
Animal Science and Industry
McAMIS, VICKIE
Home Economics
McBRIDE, RONALD H
Accounting
McCABE, FRANCIS D
Architecture
McCARTHY, CAREN J
Horticulture

McCONAUGHEY, PATRICK J
Accounting
McCORMICK, ALLEN C
Counseling
McCOY, MARTHA A
Geography
McCRANER, CAROL
Family and Child Development
McCRANN, LISA P
Radio and Television
McCRAE, CHRISTIA
Pre-Forestry

McCULLY, SCOTT M
Engineering
McCULLOUGH, JOSEPH B
Business Administration
McCUNDY, MARK F
Animal Science and Industry
McDOWELL, RAVAE J
Family Child and Development
McELROY, NORVAL R
Finance
McELWAIN, RHONDA S
Recreation

McFADDEN, EDWARD H
Business Administration
McFADDEN, PATRICK M
Philosophy
McFARLAND, CONNIE S
Accounting
McGEE, KAREN E
Special Educator
McGEENEY, SUZANNE M
Elementary Education
McGHEE, DAVID
Veterinary Medicine

Wichita
Junior
Manhattan
Junior
Clifton
Junior
Great Bend
Senior
Bennington
Graduate Student
Leavenworth
Sophomore

Overland Park
Junior
San Antonio, TX
Senior
Onaga
Junior
Mayaguez, PR
Freshman
Silver Lake
Senior
Salina
Freshman

Hutchinson
Senior
Shawnee Mission
Senior
Piqua
Senior
Manhattan
Graduate Student
Kansas City
Senior
Cuba
Senior

Onaga
Senior
Junction City
Junior
Rossville
Senior
Overland Park
Graduate Student
Hoisington
Senior
Lebanon
Senior

Manhattan
Senior
Bridgeton, NJ
Junior
Hugoton
Senior
Granite City, IL
Senior
Pleasanton, CA
Junior
Medicine Lodge
Sophomore

Kansas City
Graduate Student
Atlanta, GA
Graduate Student
Independence
Junior
Overland Park
Junior
Manhattan
Junior
Salina
Sophomore

Manhattan
Freshman
Girard
Senior
Hutchinson
Senior
Manhattan
Sophomore
Belleville
Senior
Lyons
Senior

Kansas City
Junior
Natoma
Junior
Belle Plaine
Senior
Merriam
Junior
Summerfield
Sophomore
Ellsworth
Junior





McGRATH, BARBARA A. **Greenleaf**
Accounting **Senior**
McGRATH, STEPHANIE A **Wichita**
 Education **Sophomore**
McGRATH, TIMOTHY H **Wichita**
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine **Freshman**
McGRAW, MARCIA G. **Hutchinson**
 Radio and Television **Junior**
McGUIRE, D. DUANE **Ulysses**
Social Work **Senior**
McGUIRE, TERESA A. **Manhattan**
Computer Science **Senior**

McHUGH, MIKE **Valley Center**
 Mathematics **Graduate Student**
McKAIG, SUSAN **Gardner**
Music Education **Senior**
McKAY, KEVIN W. **La Crosse**
 Physical Education **Junior**
McLAUGHLIN, KATHLEEN M **Danvers, MA**
 Business Management **Junior**
McMURRAY, DEE A. **Hutchinson**
Elementary Education **Senior**
McNERNEY, COLEEN **Lenexa**
Elementary Education **Senior**

McVEY, CRAIG L. **Manhattan**
 Accounting and Physical Education **Junior**
McVICKER, MARILYN M. **Ablene**
Fashion Marketing **Senior**
MEENGS, MARY L **Fl. Bliss, TX**
 Biochemistry **Junior**
MEHRING, RANDALL L **Hoisington**
 Computer Science **Junior**
MEITL, SUSAN M **Oberlin**
 Home Economics Education **Junior**
MELLES, DAVE **Ness City**
 Business **Junior**

MELLOR, KAREN A **Manhattan**
 Journalism and Mass Communications **Sophomore**
MENAUGH, STEVE A. **Kansas City**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
MENDENHALL, JANA B **Hiawatha**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
MERCER, BRAD F **Carbondale**
 Agricultural Economics **Junior**
MERCHANT, HASHIMALI **Karachi, Pakistan**
Mechanical Engineering **Senior**
MERTZ, WENDI J. **Wichita**
 Interior Architecture **Junior**

MESSINGER, E. SHANE **Dighton**
Agricultural Mechanization **Senior**
MESSINGER, TANYA L **Dighton**
 Agriculture **Freshman**
MEYER, BRENDA S **Overland Park**
 Physical Education **Junior**
MEYER, CONNIE S. **Belleville**
Family and Child Development **Center**
MEYER, CRAIG A. **Smith Center**
Agricultural Mechanization **Senior**
MEYER, DAVID J **Wichita**
 Interior Architecture **Fifth Year Student**

MEYER, DEBRA L **Leavenworth**
 Business **Sophomore**
MEYER, DWIGHT C **Hiawatha**
 Accounting **Graduate Student**
MEYER, GARY W **St. Louis, MO**
 Architecture **Junior**
MEYER, VICKY L **Emporia**
 Retail Floriculture **Junior**
MEYERS, CAROL A. **Olathe**
Dietetics **Senior**
MEYERS, PAULA K. **Olathe**
 Journalism and Mass Communications **Junior**

MICHEL, MARLENE M **Overland Park**
 Secondary Education **Junior**
MICHEL, MIKE **Coffeyville**
Pre-Dentistry **Senior**
MICHEL, VICKIE L **Manhattan**
 Interior Design **Junior**
MICHEL, KAY L. **Independence**
Elementary Education **Senior**
MILLER, ALAN G **Aima**
Microbiology **Senior**
MILLER, CYNTHIA L. **Enterprise**
Fashion Marketing **Senior**

MILLER, DEBRA K **Russell**
 Electrical Engineering **Junior**
MILLER, GREGORY B. **Minneapolis**
Health Education **Senior**
MILLER, KATHY P **Rossville**
 Accounting **Sophomore**
MILLER, MARCIA A **Clatrin**
 Elementary Education **Junior**
MILLER, MARILYN S. **Wichita**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
MILLER, MARVIN L **Muk,ane**
 Pre-Design Professors **Sophomore**

off-campus

MILLER, RUTH A General	Winchester Sophomore
MILLER, STACEY J. Home Economics Education	Eureka Senior
MILLS, DAVID W. Accounting	Enterprise Senior
MILNER, SUSAN E. Art	Ellinwood Senior
MINNIS, PAT C General	Manhattan Sophomore
MINOR, KATHLEEN A Physical Therapy	Mission Junior
MISKIMINS, JOEL A Animal Science and Industry	Overland Park Junior
MITCHELL, DEBORAH A. Home Economics Education	Overland Park Senior
MITCHELL, GREG P Architecture	McLouth Junior
MOATS, BILLIE M Biology	Kansas City Graduate Student
MOCKRY, ELDON F. Civil Engineering	Manhattan Senior
MOECKEL, MERLE J. Physical Therapy	Hutchinson Sophomore
MOEDER, LEON Construction Science	La Crosse Senior
MOEDER, SUSAN J. Landscape Architecture	La Crosse Senior
MOELLER, CHRIS B Nuclear Engineering	Bonner Springs Junior
MOELLER, DIANE K Physical Education	Hardy, NB Freshman
MOHLER, MICHAEL H. Marketing	Shawnee Mission Senior
MOHLER, PAULA J Pre-Physical Therapy	Atchison Junior
MOHR, JULIE K. Computer Science	Topeka Senior
MOHR, WILMA L Pre-Nursing	Hutchinson Freshman
MONCADA, LUIS F. Agricultural Engineering	Bogota, Colombia Senior
MONFORT, DARRELL R. Veterinary Medicine	Iola Senior
MOORE, ALISA K. Architecture	Wichita Senior
MOORE, CAROLA Physical Therapy	Kansas City Junior





MOORE, JAMES P. Kansas City
Electrical Engineering Senior
MOORE, LUCIAN Shawnee Mission
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
MOORE, WILLIAM D. Wichita
 Agronomy Senior
MORAIN, MICHELLE A. Lenexa
 Fashion Merchandising Sophomore
MORANO, MIKE A. Fortlana
 Agricultural Education Sophomore
MORFORD, QUENTIN A. Greensburg
Mechanical Engineering Senior

MORGAN, JOYCE L. Shawnee Mission
 Family Economics Sophomore
MORGAN, KATHY A. Wichita
 Social Work Sophomore
MORGAN, PAMELA Lenexa
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
MORGENSTERN, ROXANNE Hoisington
Radio and Television Senior
MORIN, DALE E. Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
MORRIS, BRADFORD H. Dodge City
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

MORRIS, DANNY W. Chanute
 Elementary Education Junior
MORRIS, DERRICK E. Coffeyville
Business Administration Senior
MORRIS, TRESIA E. Wichita
Home Economics with Liberal Arts Senior
MORSE, STEVEN K. Galva
 Political Science Junior
MOSHARRAF, ZUBAIDA Decca, Bangladesh
 Architecture Junior
MOSSMAN, DONNA M. El Dorado
Office Administration Senior

MOSSMAN, RICK L. Topeka
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
MUCKENTHALER, MICHAEL J. Overland Park
Accounting Senior
MUDD, ANTHONY D. Ness City
Pre-Dentistry Senior
MUELLER, JAMES C. Hot Springs, SD
Architecture Senior
MUELLER, TOM E. Waukesha, WI
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
MULLEN, BRUCE A. Erie
Business Finance Senior

MULLEN, RICHARD G. Leoti
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
MULLIN, MARY J. Shawnee Mission
Early Childhood Education Senior
MULVHILL, JOANNE L. Kansas City
Social Work Senior
MUNKRES, TERRILL J. Haysville
Mechanical Engineering Junior
MUNOZ, ARTHUR C. Topeka
Civil Engineering Senior
MUNZ, GLEN M. Great Bend
 Agronomy Junior

MURPHY, TED Topeka
 Interior Architecture Fifth Year Student
MURRAY, DAVID A. Clay Center
 Engineering Freshman
MURTHY, ALAMPALLI V. Bangalore, India
 Grain Science Graduate Student
MUSSELMANN, SHARLA K. Wakeeney
 Home Economics Education Junior
MYERS, JANET L. Little River
Art Education Senior
MYRICK, TIMOTHY E. Hugoton
Nuclear Engineering Senior

NACE, JOHN R. Delphos
 Social Science Junior
NASH, MARGARET M. Lakin
Psychology Senior
NAVINSKEY, CYNTHIA L. Cummings
 Computer Science Sophomore
NAVINSKY, TERRY L. Leavenworth
 Fine Arts Graduate Student
NAY, CYNTHIA A. El Dorado
 Special Education Junior
NEADERHSER, STEPHEN R. Bennington
Biology Senior

NEASE, DENNIS A. Olathe
Architecture Senior
NEIBLING, WALTER H. Highland
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
NEILL, GEORGE T. Emporia
Chemistry Senior
NELKIN, KEN S. Overland Park
Pre-Dentistry Senior
NELLANS, JAMES C. El Dorado
Agricultural Economics Senior
NELSON, BRUCE A. Holtan
Engineering Technology Sophomore

off-campus

NELSON, DENNIS F
Agricultural Mechanization
NELSON, ERIC C
Business Administration
NELSON, RONALD W
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
NEMEČEK, EUGENE C.
Veterinary Medicine
NESSBIT, MARY J.
Nuclear Engineering
NETHERTON, TAMMY A
Special Education

Manhattan
Junior
Formoso
Junior
Salina
Sophomore
Goodland
Senior
Kansas City, MO
Senior
Great Bend
Graduate Student

NEUMANN, YVETTE X
Electrical Engineering
NEVINS, MARLYS E.
Fashion Design
NEWELL, KAREN K.
Art Education
NEWINGTON, DIRK B.
Pre-Dentistry
NEY, JOHN T.
Animal Science and Industry
NICHOLS, NANCY A.
Social Sciences

Merriam
Junior
Overland Park
Senior
Stifford
Senior
Merriam
Senior
Hansford
Senior
Sterling
Senior

NICHOLS, POLLY A
Interior Design
NICHOLSON, LARRY A
Architectural Engineering
NIETFIELD, KATHERINE A
General
NIGHSWONGER, TED J.
Agricultural Economics
NIXON, CHARLES
Agricultural Engineering
NOFSINGER, RONALD L
Business Administration

Overland Park
Sophomore
Colby
Freshman
Dodge City
Junior
Hill City
Senior
Burleson, TX
Graduate Student
Liberal
Freshman

NOLLER, PAMELA J
Art Education
NONAMAKER, THANE N.
Secondary Education
NÖRDLING, MELANIE E
Recreation
NOREN, ALICE V
Elementary Education
NORRIS, MARY K
Family and Child Development
NOSSAMAN, MELANIE S.
Anthropology

Hebron, NE
Junior
Cedar
Senior
Hugoton
Sophomore
Oberlin
Junior
Edgerton
Junior
Pratt
Senior

NOTEIS, VICKI L
Architecture
NOTTINGHAM, LYLE D
Veterinary Medicine
NOY, CIRDI L
Medical Technology
NUESSEN, MICHAEL J
Business Administration
NYQUIST, JAMES A
Mechanical Engineering
OBERG, BRADLEY G
Architecture

Kansas City, MO
Fifth Year Student
Lawrence
Junior
Maize
Sophomore
Eureka
Sophomore
Phillipsburg
Junior
Cheyenne, WY
Junior

ÖBERHELMAN, KATHY J
Physical Therapy
ÖBERMÜLLER, BRICE B
Pre-Design Professions
ÖCONNOR, MARGARET M
Pre-Design Professions
ÖGAN, THOMAS W.
Biology
ÖGLE, BILL A
Business Administration
ÖHLEY, KEVIN H. D.
Secondary Education

Clay Center
Sophomore
Lody, WY
Sophomore
Prairie Village
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
Topeka
Junior
Pratt
Senior

ÖHNO, TSUTOMU
Chemistry
ÖLBERDING, WILLIAM L.
Biochemistry
ÖLSON, VENETA A
Accounting
ÖMAN, RUTHIE J
Music Education
ÖMENSKI, PHILIP P.
Radio and Television
ÖNELLO, ANN L
Business

Manhattan
Junior
Olathe
Senior
Marquette
Junior
Leonardville
Junior
Kansas City
Senior
Leavenworth
Junior

ÖPAT, THOMAS D
Horticulture
ÖRFFINO, GLORIA L
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
ÖROSCO, SANDRA K
Elementary Education
ÖRR, D. KEVIN
Animal Science and Industry
ÖRR, MARCIA K.
Accounting
ÖRYS, THERRI
Engineering

St George
Junior
Landing, NJ
Sophomore
Garden City
Junior
Wichita
Senior
St. John
Senior
Wichita
Sophomore





OSTERMAN, ERIC D. Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Senior
 O'TOOLE, KATHLEEN A Lawrence
 Physical Education Junior
 OTTAWAY, DOUGLAS A. Overland Park
 Psychology Senior
 OTTAWAY, KATHLEEN M McLouth
 Medical Technology Junior
 QUELETTE, DULCE M Manhattan
 Adult Education Graduate Student
 OUSDAHL, LISA P Shawnee
 Business Administration Junior

OUTTEN, BEVERLY V Ellinwood
 Horticulture Sophomore
 PAGE, BEVERLY A Topeka
 Fashion Marketing Sophomore
 PAGE, CYNTHIA M Abilene
 Music Education Sophomore
 PAINTER, DOLORES W. Tulsa, OK
 Agronomy Senior
 PALENSKE, JUDITH A. Alma
 Interior Design Senior
 PANKRATZ, BARBARA A. Hillsboro
 Interior Design Senior

PARAMORE, CYNTHIA J. Delphos
 Corrections Senior
 PARKER, CAROLYN S Kansas City
 Speech Pathology Junior
 PARKS, MARK K. Johnson
 Agronomy Senior
 PARMELY, JANICE K. LeRoy
 Special Education Senior
 PARR, PATRICIA A Rossville
 Elementary Education Junior
 PARRISH, GLENDA W. Iola
 Fashion Merchandising Senior

PARSONS, IRENE K Manhattan
 Fashion Marketing Freshman
 PATE, WILLIAM G. Overland Park
 Business Management Senior
 PATRY, MARIAN S. Hillsboro
 Home Economics Education Senior
 PATTON, JOYCE L. Abilene
 Elementary Education Senior
 PATTON, RONDA L Hutchinson
 Fashion Retailing Junior
 PATZELL, CHRIS D. Manhattan
 Engineering Freshman

PAUL, MARGARET L. Ingalls
 Psychology Junior
 PAUZASKIE, TONY V. Coffeyville
 Business Administration Senior
 PAYNE, LISA A Manhattan
 Horticulture Sophomore
 PEARSON, BRAD B Beloit
 Business Administration Junior
 PEARSON, PATRICIA Prairie Village
 Political Science Senior
 PEDERSEN, JONI E Manhattan
 Theatre Junior

PEEL, JOHN E. Prairie Village
 Business Administration Senior
 PELI, SUSAN M Manhattan
 Horticulture Therapy Freshman
 PEMBER, MARIANNE A Ness City
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore
 PENDLETON, DAVID E Union, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 PENG, CHRISTINE L Emporia
 Industrial Engineering Junior
 PENNINGTON, NANCY J Meade
 Physical Education Junior

PENNY, NANCY L Richmond, VA
 Accounting Junior
 PENNY, SUSAN M Emporia
 Food Science Sophomore
 PERRY, DONNA G Chapman
 Physical Education Junior
 PERRY, EDWARD H. Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering Senior
 PETERSCH, KATHERINE A. Leesburg, VA
 Pre-Dentistry Senior
 PETERKORD, JOHN W Overland Park
 Architecture Sixth Year Student

PETERS, STEPHEN C Manhattan
 Political Science Freshman
 PETERS, WALTER P Burlington, NJ
 Marketing Freshman
 PETERSON, GARY C. Manhattan
 Agronomy Senior
 PETERSON, JANE M. Greeley
 Life Science Senior
 PETERSON, JANET L Delavan
 Physical Education Sophomore
 PETERSON, MICHAEL J. Clyde
 Civil Engineering Senior

off-campus

PETITJEAN, JOYCE D St. Francis
 Foods and Nutrition Junior
 PETTET, GARY A Wakefield
 Radio and Television Sophomore
 PHARR, SUSAN K Chase
 Business Education Senior
 PHILLIPS, REGINALD S Syracuse
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 PHILLIPS, ROBIN E Prairie Village
 Special Education Senior
 PHILLIPS, STEVEN L Carlton
 Agricultural Engineering Senior

PHILLIPS, TERESA A Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior
 PICKETT, DELMAR V Olsburg
 Anthropology Graduate Student
 PICKUP, CHERYL L Kansas City
 Home Economics Sophomore
 PIEPER, LESTER N Overland Park
 Engineering Freshman
 PIERCE, JERRY E Wichita
 Architecture Senior
 PIERCE, LINDA J Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Senior

PIERCE, MARK A Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 PIERCE, MICHAEL E Tribune
 Business Graduate Student
 PIGG, SHERRY K Topeka
 Home Economics and Journalism Senior
 PILAND, ANNA G Abilene
 Home Economics Junior
 PISTORA, CYNTHIA D Abilene
 Fashion Design Junior
 PLEGGÉ, JEAN M Marysville
 Speech Pathology Junior

PLEGGÉ, KAREN J Marysville
 Recreation Junior
 POLAND, CONNIE J Junction City
 English Education Senior
 POLAND, JOHN A Chapman
 Landscape Architecture Fifth Year Student
 POLITO, GREGORY S Morton Grove, IL
 Horticulture Sophomore
 POLLEY, ROBERT D Easton
 Veterinary Medicine Senior
 POOL, TIMOTHY K Lyons
 Building Construction Senior

POORE, LARRY D Woodston
 Agricultural Economics Junior
 POOVEY, BILLY M Westphalia
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 POPE, DONALD E Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 POPE, GINNY A Kansas City, MO
 Pre-Design Professions Sophomore
 PORUBSKY, RICHARD A Topeka
 Accounting Sophomore
 POTTER, KATHLEEN A Omaha, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Senior

POTTS, DIANE M Leonardville
 Social Science Senior
 POWER, TED H Abilene
 Physical Education Junior
 PRATT, HARRY J Hoxie
 Agricultural Economics Freshman
 PRETTYMAN, MARTIN H Omaha, NB
 Restaurant Management Senior
 PROCHASKA, BRETT A Ada
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 PROCTOR, ROBERT D Denver, CO
 Architecture Senior

PROTHE, SUSAN E Medicine Lodge
 Home Economics Extension Junior
 PRUITT, COLLEEN M Overland Park
 Family and Child Development Junior
 PRUS, WANDA R Manhattan
 Fine Arts Senior
 PUCKETT, JUDY L Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 QUALIZZA, AMY Bucyrus
 Parks and Recreation Sophomore
 QUINLAN, MARCIA K Leavenworth
 Political Science Sophomore

QUINN, TOM Wichita
 Business Administration Senior
 RAAB, DEANNA L Topeka
 Agricultural Education Freshman
 RAAB, LINDA L Topeka
 Physical Education Junior
 RADATZ, EDWIN W Galva
 Agricultural Engineering Junior
 RADER, TREVA J Wichita
 Physical Therapy Senior
 RAGEL, JURETA L Garden City
 Special Education Junior





RAGOLE, JOE A.	Marion
Mechanical Engineering	Senior
RAHBERG, FRICK D.	Topeka
Pre-Design Professions	Sophomore
RAILE, RICHARD W.	Edson
Animal Science and Industry	Sophomore
RAILSBACK, CYNTHIA J.	Langdon
Radio and Television	Senior
RALEIGH, NANCY J.	Windom
Marketing	Senior
RAMSEY, CRAIG J.	Scott City
Agricultural Engineering	Senior
RAMSEY, GINA C.	Scott City
Elementary Education	Senior
RANDOLPH, RITA J.	Pratt
Accounting	Senior
RASHID, HAROON U.	Pakistan
Computer Science	Graduate Student
RATCLIFFE, FREDERICK W.	Manhattan
Electrical Engineering	Fifth Year Student
RATHER, RONALD S.	Independence
Nuclear Engineering	Junior
RATHERT, MARK F.	Marion
Landscape Architecture	Senior

off-campus

RATHERT, SUSAN L
Elementary Education
RATHERT, WICKY L.
Home Economics Education
RATZLAFF, DEBBIE L
Business Education
REDEKER, JANA J
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
REDESHAUGH, ELAINE M
Home Economics Education
REDER, CAROL E.
Dietetics

Junction City
Junior
Lancaster
Senior
Fredonia
Sophomore
Olpe
Junior
Gardner
Junior
Efingham
Senior

REED, LINDA A.
Home Economics and Journalism
REED, RICHARD L.
Political Science
REES, DOUGLAS M
Physical Therapy
REES, JANE H
Business Administration
REISE, RICK K.
Accounting
REGAN, CAROLYN L
Elementary Education

Lyons
Senior
Topeka
Senior
St. John
Junior
Great Bend
Junior
St. Marys
Senior
Shawnee
Junior

REGAN, TIMOTHY J
Business Administration
REICHEL, ANNALISNE R
Elementary Education
REID, JOYCE A.
Animal Science and Industry
REINHARDT, SUSAN D.
Physical Education
RENFRO, VICKI L
Art
REYHLE, LINDA L.
Fashion Marketing

Atchison
Sophomore
Manhattan
Sophomore
Topeka
Senior
Manhattan
Senior
Emporia
Junior
Prairie Village
Senior

REYNOLDS, JANET S
Foods and Nutrition
REYNOLDS, JOHN M.
Veterinary Medicine
REZNICEK, JUDITH A
Pre-Nursing
REZNICEK, SUSAN E
English
RHODES, DAVID J.
Electrical Engineering
RICE, JENNIFER L.
Animal Science and Industry

Manhattan
Freshman
Paradise
Senior
Ottawa
Junior
Ottawa
Freshman
Salina
Senior
Overland Park
Senior

RICE, NANCY L
Fashion Marketing
RICE, SHARON E.
Finance
RICHARDS, ASHANNA M
Elementary Education
RICHARDS, DENNIS S.
Speech Education
RICHARDS, PATRICIA K
Counseling
RICHARDSON, C. MICHAEL
Business Administration

Shawnee Mission
Junior
Manhattan
Senior
Greensburg
Junior
Greensburg
Senior
Topeka
Graduate Student
Overland Park
Senior

RIEPL, GARY M.
Business Finance
RIETZKE, JAYNE A
Recreation
RILEY, MONICA J
Sociology
RILEY, TERRY Z.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
RINKER, CORRINE K
Accounting
RINKENBAUGH, JOHN D.
Mechanical Engineering

Cimarron
Senior
Kensington
Junior
Lincoln, NB
Sophomore
Carbondale
Senior
Manhattan
Freshman
Coffeyville
Senior

RIPHAHN, BILL D
Pre-Design Professions
RIVAS, MARIA A
General
ROACH, RICHARD R
Business Administration
ROBBINS, FRANCIS V.
Agricultural Engineering
ROBERTS, CHARLES B.
Marketing
ROBERTS, RICKEY J.
Dairy Production

Copeland
Sophomore
Ulysses
Freshman
Manhattan
Junior
Yates Center
Senior
Kansas City
Senior
Kansas City
Senior

ROBERTS, STEPHEN P
Accounting
ROBINSON, FRED L
Pre-Law
ROBINSON, G. CRAIG
Pre-Law
ROBINSON, LINDA A.
Education
ROBINSON, TOM
Accounting and Psychology
ROBINSON, ZENDA J.
Elementary Education

Manhattan
Sophomore
Garden City
Junior
Ellinwood
Senior
Perry
Senior
Superior, NB
Junior
Wellington
Senior





ROBL, JAMES M Ellinwood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior

ROE, RICHARD N Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

ROENBAUGH, JACOB W Trousdale
 Agronomy Senior

ROENBAUGH, SHIRLEY A Trousdale
 Elementary Education Senior

ROESNER, JAMES R Salina
 General Freshman

ROESSLEIN, MARK A St. Louis, MO
 Architecture Senior

ROGERS, MARK A Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

ROLAND, RONALD L Falls City, NB
 Veterinary Medicine Senior

ROLES, GARY D DeSoto
 Architecture Junior

ROMIG, MARGARET A Manhattan
 Life Science Senior

ROSETTA, VICTOR F Topeka
 Engineering Technology Sophomore

ROSS, TERENCE L Ellinwood
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

ROSSELOT, ANGELA M Topeka
 Medical Technology Sophomore

ROTHLISBERGER, ROYCE R Green
 Animal Science and Industry Senior

ROWE, TIM N Hill City
 Physical Therapy Junior

ROWLAND, BARRY D Elkhart
 Agronomy Senior

RUE, DEBBIE Kansas City
 Pre-Nursing Senior

RUDEEN, MARILYN I Harveyville
 Journalism and Mass Communications Senior

RUDER, HARVEY Hays
 Construction Science Sophomore

RUEBKE, JUDITH A Pretty Prairie
 Accounting Junior

RUES, ALICIA A Lewis
 Elementary Education Senior

RULE, KIMBERLE J Herington
 Physical Education Senior

RUNDLE, KATHLEEN E Logan
 Retail Floriculture Sophomore

RUNFT, SHARON K Scandia
 Dietetics Senior

RUPE, DOUGLAS G Wichita
 Radio and Television Junior

RUSH, JEANNETTE Troy
 Life Science Senior

RUSH, MARK L Arkansas City
 Pre-Design Professions Junior

RUSSELL, DENISE S Kansas City, MO
 Home Economics Education Senior

RUTSCHMANN, JANIS E Maple Hill
 General Junior

RUTT, PATRICIA L Junction City
 General Freshman

RUTTGEN, GREGORY L Oswego
 Agricultural Education Sophomore

RYAN, GEORGE F Salina
 Veterinary Medicine Senior

RYAN, MICHELLE Kansas City
 Family and Child Development Senior

RYSER, DICK L Concordia
 Architecture Fifth Year Student

SALLMAN, VICKIE J Junction City
 English Sophomore

SALMANS, STAN R Scott City
 Architecture Senior

SANDERS, CYNTHIA K Overland Park
 Civil Engineering Senior

SANDERS, RICHARD M Concordia
 Business Management Senior

SAPP, DEBBIE A Esbon
 Natural Resource Management Junior

SARENSEN, GREGORY A Netawaka
 Agronomy Senior

SARGENT, SHARIL J Latham
 Elementary Education Senior

SATTERLEE, JANE E Assaria
 Math Education Senior

SAUBER, MICHAEL J Ellinwood
 Electrical Engineering Junior

SAUERWEIN, TOM D Newton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Sophomore

SAULS, TIME Topeka
 Building Construction Sophomore

SAWIN, RUTH M Lyons
 Fashion Marketing Senior

SAWYER, DOUGLAS W McPherson
 Animal Science and Industry Senior

SAYLER, EDWIN W Paxco
 Speech Junior

off-campus

SCHAFFER, ANNETTE M
Social Work
SCHAFFER, CALVIN E
Veterinary Medicine
SCHAFFER, DENNIS J
Accounting
SCHAFFER, JILL R
Retail Floriculture
SCHIED, MARK W
Journalism and Mass Communications
SCHENBERGER, NANCY L
Early Childhood Education

Topeka
Junior
Perry
Senior
Manhattan
Junior
Garden City
Sophomore
Whiting
Senior
Overland Park
Senior

SCHIERLING, DUANE A
Animal Science and Industry
SCHILLING, LAURENCE E
Crop Protection
SCHINSTOCK, GERALD L
Agricultural Economics
SCHLATTER, CHARLES W
Business Management
SCHLICHT, MARK R
Economics
SCHMIEDLER, EDWIN F
Agricultural Economics

Quinter
Senior
Abilene
Senior
Kinsley
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior
Prairie Village
Senior
Wakeeney
Junior

SCHMID, ANTHONY C
Crop Protection
SCHMIDT, RANDY G
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology
SCHMITT, BEVERLY J
Accounting
SCHMITT, JOE G
Animal Science and Industry
SCHMITT, MICHAEL L
Pre-Design Professions
SCHMITZ, DAVID G
Veterinary Medicine

Atwood
Junior
Norwich
Senior
Beloit
Sophomore
Beloit
Junior
Lakin
Junior
Selkirk
Senior

SCHNACKE, JERRY D
Radio and Television
SCHNECK, GARY A
Mechanical Engineering
SCHNEIDER, ALICE F
Music Education
SCHNEIDER, TOM A
Accounting
SCHOEN, STEVEN J
Business Administration
SCHOOLEY, KAROLYN K
Pre-Nursing

Overland Park
Senior
Larned
Graduate Student
Russell
Senior
Neodesha
Senior
Cawker City
Junior
Clay Center
Sophomore

SCHRADER, DANIEL J
Business
SCHRADER, DEBORAH K
Business Administration
SCHRAEDER, JULIE A
Speech Pathology
SCHREIBT, STEVEN
Agricultural Economics
SCHREIBVOGEL, BECKY A
Physical Therapy
SCHREUDER, MARILYN A
Social Work

Oskaloosa
Junior
Oskaloosa
Senior
Rush Center
Senior
Glasco
Junior
Holcomb
Junior
Cawker City
Junior

SCHREURS, KATHY M
Physical Education
SCHROEDER, LINDA M
Office Administration
SCHROTT, BRUCE D
Chemical Engineering
SCHROTT, PEGGY L
Business
SCHUETTE, MARK L
Geology
SCHULER, GARY A
Natural Resource Management

Hays
Junior
Kansas City
Junior
Rush Center
Junior
La Crosse
Junior
Manhattan
Freshman
Ness City
Senior

SCHULTZ, DON G
Architecture
SCHULZE, RONALD E
Agriculture
SCHWARM, MARK A
Veterinary Medicine
SCHWARZENBERGER, MARIE B
Psychology
SCHWERTFEGER, ELAINE
Family and Child Development
SCOTT, CHARMAINE B
Pre-Design Professions

Topeka
Fifth Year Student
Manhattan
Freshman
Haviland
Senior
Collyer
Junior
Satanta
Senior
Overland Park
Freshman

SCOTT, DICK D
Animal Science and Industry
SCOTT, KAREN L
Family and Child Development
SCOTT, LARRY R
Biology
SCOTT, MICHAEL R
Journalism and Mass Communications
SCOTT, NANCY C
Elementary Education
SCOTT, SHARON S
Family and Child Development

Fredonia
Senior
Wichita
Senior
Anthony
Senior
Hays
Senior
Hays
Senior
Wichita
Senior





SCOVILLE, NANCY J. Lyons
 Radio and Television Junior
 SCRIBNER, CRAIG W Caldwell
 English Junior
 SCRIMSHER, BRENDA J. Topeka
 Sociology Senior
 SCROGGIN, WILLIAM W Mission Hills
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
 SEARS, STEVEN R. Hiawatha
 Agricultural Education Junior
 SEATON, JULIE A. Olathe
 Art Sophomore

SEE, JOHN Kansas City
 Business Senior
 SEEHAFER, MARILYN S. Hunter
 Accounting Senior
 SEIBERT, PAMELA J. Macksville
 Retail Floriculture Senior
 SEIFER, PEGGY A. Manhattan
 Medical Technology Freshman
 SELIG, RICK H. Topeka
 Psychology Senior
 SEMRAU, LOREN A. Sioux Falls, SD
 Architecture Junior

SEPTS, ERNEST Baker, LA
 Education Graduate Student
 SEXTRO, DON L. Seneca
 Mechanical Engineering Freshman
 SHADDAY, JANICE C. Manhattan
 Music Education Sophomore
 SHALALA, SHANN A. Manhattan Beach, CA
 Physical Education Senior
 SHANKS, DENNIS N. Columbus
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
 SHARP, GORDON A. Benedict
 Animal Science and Industry Sophomore



off-campus

SHARP, MARY C. **Ft. Worth, TX**
Home Economics Education **Senior**
 SHARPE, ANGELA K
 Recreation **Clyde**
 SHAW, DIANA J.
 Sophomore **Meriden**
 Psychology **Sophomore**
 SHEAHAN, CATHERINE L.
 General **Randall**
 SHEARER, JOHN E.
 Horticulture **Freshman**
SHEEHAN, JOAN M. **Frankfort**
Business Administration **Junior**
 **Kansas City**
 **Senior**

SHELI, RONDA G. **Westmoreland**
Elementary Education **Senior**
SHELDON, L. JAY **Leawood**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 SHELLENBERGER, JOHN W.
 Computer Science **Graduate Student**
 SHERMAN, DEBORAH K
 Overland Park **Overland Park**
 Psychology **Winfield**
SHERARD, DIANA L. **Senior**
Physical Education **Junior**
 SHIELDS, JANETT L.
 Secondary Education **Cherryvale**
 **Junior**

SHILL, TERRY L. **Manhattan**
Nuclear Engineering **Senior**
 SHINEMAN, KIRBY A
 General **Manhattan**
 SHIVERS, MARY B
 Freshman **Holton**
SHORT, ANITA K. **Junior**
Business Administration **Goodland**
English and Sociology **Senior**
 SHUTE, STEVEN E
 Esbon **Esbon**
SIEKIN, BARBARA C. **Manhattan**
Foods and Nutrition **Senior**

SIEGLE, RICK **Manhattan**
 Business Administration **Freshman**
SIEMER, ALAN J. **Bushton**
Industrial Engineering **Senior**
SIGEL, GRETA **Cottonwood Falls**
Mathematics **Senior**
SILADY, MICHAEL F. **Shawnee Mission**
Electrical Engineering **Senior**
SILVA, CATHERINE **Manhattan**
Pre-Medicine and Chemical Science **Senior**
 SILVA, MARC **Manhattan**
 Pre-Design Professions **Sophomore**

SILVERTOOTH, JEFF C
 Agronomy **Wichita**
 SIMS, MIKELYN A
 Junior **Shawnee Mission**
 Elementary Education **Junior**
 SINCLAIR, BONNIE S.
 Manhattan **Manhattan**
 Physical Therapy **Freshman**
SINGER, SANDRA J. **Senior**
Physical Education **Topeka**
SINGLETON, S. JEANIE **Senior**
Elementary Education **Independence**
 SKINNER, DAVID A
 Agricultural Engineering **Senior**
 **Garden City**
 **Junior**

SLAGLE, CHARLES E
 Political Science **Overland Park**
 Junior **Overland Park**
SLAGLE, PENNY J. **Manhattan**
Elementary Education **Senior**
SLATER, VICKI L. **Morrowville**
Elementary Education **Senior**
SLATER, WILLIAM H. **Mahaska**
 Agronomy **Senior**
SLAVIK, DOYLE R. **Smith**
Animal Science and Industry **Senior**
 SLIFE, CURTIS L
 Princeton, MO **Princeton, MO**
 Interior Architecture **Junior**

SLOCOMBE, BONITA A
 Medical Technology **Ransom**
 SLOCOMBE, JOHN W.
 Junior **Peabody**
 Agricultural Education **Junior**
SMADES, RITA M. **Marionethal**
Business Administration **Senior**
 SMAIL, DEBORAH A
 Junior **Iola**
 Elementary Education **Junior**
 SMAIL, RONALD D
 Iola **Iola**
 General **Freshman**
SMITH, BENJAMIN J. **Topeka**
Dairy Production **Senior**

SMITH, BRENDA H. **Formoso**
Journalism and Mass Communications **Senior**
 SMITH, BRYAN T
 Manhattan **Manhattan**
 Business Administration **Junior**
 SMITH, CHRYL L
 Colby **Colby**
 Business Education **Junior**
SMITH, DONALD J. **Topeka**
Marketing **Senior**
 SMITH, FREDERICK E
 Wichita **Wichita**
 Civil Engineering **Sophomore**
SMITH, GAIL A. **Garden City**
Elementary Education **Senior**





SMITH, GALE L.	St. Paul
Recreation	Senior
SMITH, JANICE A.	Topeka
Business	Sophomore
SMITH, JENNIFER J.	Goodland
Dietetics	Sophomore
SMITH, JOHN M.	Greensburg
Accounting	Junior
SMITH, KATHIE J.	Macksville
Pre-Nursing	Sophomore
SMITH, KERN W.	St. Paul
Architecture	Fifth Year Student
SMITH, KEVIN D.	Hutchinson
Horticulture	Sophomore
SMITH, KEVIN W.	Manhattan
Business Administration	Junior
SMITH, LAMAR	Columbus, GA
Education	Graduate Student
SMITH, LAYTON A.	Esksidge
Nuclear Engineering	Sophomore
SMITH, MARK A.	Salina
Pre-Medicine	Senior
SMITH, EMME	Junction City
Radio and Television	Junior
SMITH, PAUL R.	Shawnee
Business Administration	Sophomore
SMITH, REBECCA J.	Mankato
Family and Child Development	Junior
SMITH, REBECCA J.	Anthony
Accounting	Senior
SMITH, ROBERT A.	Pittsburg
Veterinary Medicine	Senior
SMITH, ROBERTA M.	Mankato
Family and Child Development	Senior
SNIDER, RAY S.	Abilene
Agricultural Economics	Senior
SNYDER, BERRY L.	Atchison
Marketing	Senior
SNYDER, DONNA L.	Horton
Special Education	Junior
SNYDER, DOUGLAS R.	Salina
Architecture	Fifth Year Student
SNYDER, JACQUELINE S.	Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications	Junior
SNYDER, MARTHA M.	Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications	Senior
SNYDER, PEGGY J.	Hawthorne
Political Science	Sophomore
SOLOMON, DEBORAH D.	Whitewater
Elementary Education	Senior
SOROKA, MITCHELL S.	North Caldwell, NJ
Medical Technology	Senior
SOUKUP, NANCY A.	Haven
Elementary Education	Junior
SOWERS, PAUL R.	Spring Hill
Animal Science and Industry	Senior
SPAETH, ELAINE E.	Hutchinson
Foods and Nutrition	Senior
SPANGLER, PHYLLIS J.	Cedar Vale
History and Education	Junior
SPANGLER, RONALD K.	Newton
Psychology	Graduate Student
SPANNUTH, AUDREY K.	Prairie Village
Family and Child Development	Junior
SPARE, DANIEL P.	St. John
Agricultural Engineering	Senior
SPEAR, DAVID S.	Norton
Civil Engineering	Senior
SPEAR, DIANE M.	Newton
Institutional Management	Graduate Student
SPECHT, SUSAN L.	Overland Park
Home Economics	Senior
SPEER, JOYCE K.	Chapman
Chemistry and Education	Senior
SPENCER, LAUREN E.	Overland Park
Political Science	Junior
SPENCER, TERRY L.	Dodge City
Landscape Architecture	Junior
SPICHER, ELLSWORTH D.	Overland Park
Civil Engineering	Senior
SPURLOCK, BETH A. E.	Manhattan
Speech	Junior
SPURLOCK, CINDY	Manhattan
General	Freshman
SQUIRES, BOBBY D.	Arkansas City
Industrial Engineering	Senior
SQUIRES, JOELYN K.	Arkansas City
Horticulture	Senior
STALCUP, NANCY K.	Stattord
General	Sophomore
STALCUP, ROGER A.	Haven
Industrial Engineering	Senior
STANDLEY, DONNA E.	Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communications	Senior
STANLEY, JOHN T.	Dodge City
Animal Science and Industry	Senior

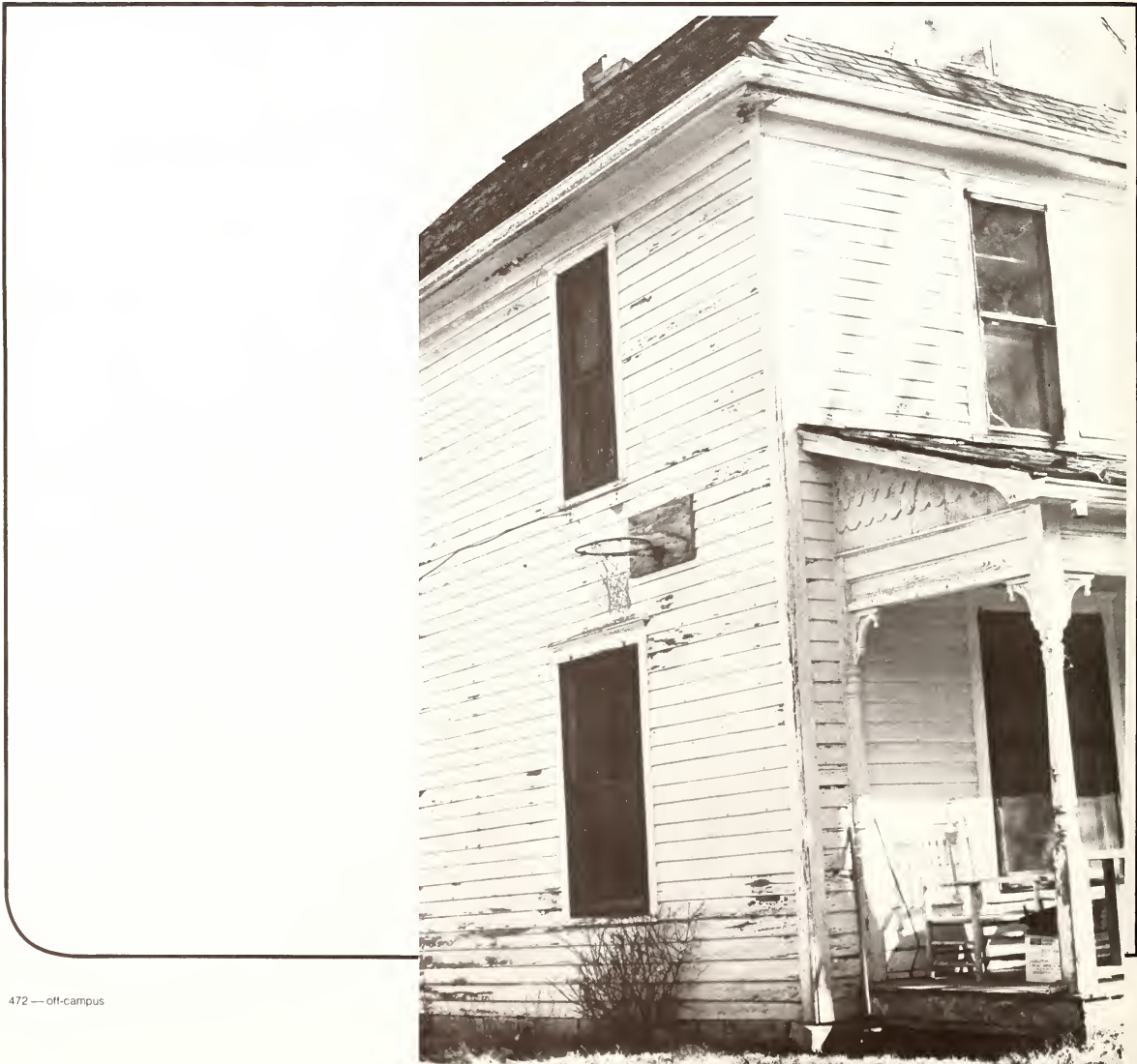
off-campus

STANLEY, NEAL M
Agricultural Economics
STAPP, RANDY W
Food Science and Management
STAUFFER, JOHN R.
Radio and Television
St. Clair, CHRISTINE A
Biology
STEELE, GARY J.
Agricultural Economics
STEELE, NANCY L
Interior Architecture

STEELE, PATRICK E
Microbiology
STEINER, JO A.
Business Administration
STEITZ, JOE A.
Agricultural Economics
STENZEL, PATRICIA A
Recreation
STEPHNEY, JAMES D.
Electrical Engineering
STEPHNEY, KEVIN E
Electrical Engineering

Dighton
Junior
Norcotur
Sophomore
Emporia
Senior
Salina
Freshman
Garnett
Senior
Wichita
Fifth Year Student

Scott City
Junior
Hutchinson
Senior
Syracuse
Senior
Ness City
Junior
Oklahoma City, OK
Senior
Oklahoma City, OK
Freshman





STEPONICK, MARILYN R. Russell
 Computer Science Senior
STERLING, JILL A. Humboldt
 Home Economics Extension Senior
STERRETT, TIM J. Norton
 Physical Education Junior
STEVENS, ROBERT P. Manhattan
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
STEWART, JANINE L. Frankfort
 Floriculture Sophomore
STICKNEY, LARRY D. Ellinwood
 Architecture Junior

STIEBE, DAVID A. Kinsley
 Agricultural Economics Sophomore
STOCKWELL, GREGG M. Dodge City
 Pre-Design Professions Freshman
STOFFEL, DONALD W. Miltonvale
 Finance and Accounting Senior
STOLLER, BRENTON G. Sabetha
 Graphic Design Senior
STOSS, KENNETH J. Ols
 Mechanical Engineering Junior
STOTTS, LESLIE R. Byers
 English Junior

STOTTS, ROGER L. Byers
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Junior
STOVER, KEVIN V. Glen Elder
 Agricultural Economics Junior
STRAFUSS, BEN J. Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering Junior
STRAIT, CHRIS A. Kingman
 Animal Science and Industry Freshman
STRAMEL, TERRY L. Hays
 Family and Child Development Junior
STRAMEL, THERESA J. Pretty Prairie
 Business Education Sophomore

STRASSER, MARK F. Garden City
 Agricultural Economics Junior
STREETER, MARCIA J. Overland Park
 Clothing and Retailing Senior
STROUPE, PHILIP J. Fort Atkinson, WI
 Dairy Production Senior
STROUSE, DWIGHT L. Merriam
 Radio and Television Senior
STUNK, MARVEL J. Abilene
 Elementary Education Senior
STUART, LEE C. Blue Rapids
 Journalism and Mass Communications Junior

STUCKER, DAVID L. Leavenworth
 Nuclear Engineering Senior
STUDER, BILLY D. Preston
 Political Science Senior
STUEVE, BETTY L. Abilene
 Sociology Senior
STUEVE, BONNIE L. Abilene
 Interior Design Junior
STUM, WILLIAM L. Ness City
 Radio and Television Junior
STUMP, SALLY L. Blue Rapids
 Office Administration Senior

STUMP, WILLIAM L. Wichita
 Business Administration Senior
STUTEVILLE, SUSAN A. Manhattan
 Family and Child Development Sophomore
SUBERA, STUART A. Caldwell
 Business Management Senior
SUDERMAN, ELAINE R. Windom, MN
 Consumer Interest Senior
SUITER, KERRY R. St. John
 Animal Science and Industry Senior
SUITER, RITA J. St. John
 Modern Language Junior

SULLIVAN, JANET C. Holton
 Home Economics Education Senior
SUTHER, STEPHEN E. Blaine
 Agricultural Journalism Junior
SUTTON, MARCIA L. Prairie Village
 Fashion Merchandising Senior
SWAIN, LELA G. El Dorado
 Business Administration Sophomore
SWAN, STEVEN L. Wichita
 Chemical Engineering Senior
SWANSON, JENITA L. Salina
 Marketing Junior

SWARTZ, MICHELE L. Overland Park
 Physical Education Junior
SWEAZY, SHAREE K. Bird City
 Home Economics Extension Junior
SWEENEY, FELICIA C. Mission
 Special Education Junior
SWENSON, GALEN G. Salina
 Agricultural Economics Junior
SWIFT, VICTORIA M. Chanute
 Fashion Marketing Senior
SWIST, RONALD A. Shelton, CT
 Veterinary Medicine Senior

off-campus

SYLVESTER, RANDALL B
Civil Engineering
TADE, JEFFREY A
Art
TAMSON, TONY W.
Business
TANDY, CECELIA A
Animal Science and Industry
TANNER, KIM A.
Civil Engineering
TAPSAK, PAM
Community Services

TAYLOR, CATHERINE M
Business Finance
TAYLOR, KARIS J
Special Education
TAYLOR, PAM A.
Art
TAYLOR, THOMAS E.
Civil Engineering
TEASLEY, KAREN L
Fine Arts
TEDROW, JAN M
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

TEICHGRAEBER, PAM A
Family and Child Development
TERRILL, RICHARD D.
Business Administration
THIEROLF, CRAIG A
Business
THIEROLF, GALE D.
Business Finance
THIEROLF, LINDA L.
Recreation
THOMAS, CYNTHIA J
Secondary Education

THOMAS, EMMA J
Education
THOMAS, RANDY W.
Business Administration
THOMAS, ROBERT W
Architecture
THOMPSON, BOHDAN L
Veterinary Medicine
THOMPSON, CAROLYN F.
Home Economics and Liberal Arts
THOMPSON, DOUGLAS C.
Architecture

THOMPSON, PAULA J
Business
THULL, VIRGINIA K.
Physical Education
THURLOW, DEANNA M
Elementary Education
THURLOW, LADONNA L
Fashion Merchandising
THWEATT, ANGELA P.
Animal Science and Industry
TIKING, CHRISTINE C.
Clothing and Retailing

TILTON, CHARLA J
Elementary Education
TILTON, DON E
Political Science
TOFA, ABDU D
Agricultural Education
TOMS, LORETTA S.
Elementary Education
TORSE, MARLON D.
Mathematics
TREMBLEY, SARAH J
Sociology

TRIMBLE, FRANK H.
Architecture
TRIMMER, DIANE L.
Speech
TROWER, GAY L
English
TUCKER, BRENDA K
Accounting
TUCKER, JULIE K
Business
TUCKER, TERESA D
Veterinary Medicine

TWADDELL, JANET L.
Consumer Interest
ULLOM, STEVEN J
Veterinary Medicine
UMPHREOUR, JUDITH A.
Social Sciences
UMSCHEID, JANICE M
Home Economics Education
UNDERWOOD, TRACY W
Radio and Television
UNKEFER, DAYNA D
Fashion Marketing

Salina
Junior
Medicine Lodge
Junior
Independence
Senior
Rosewell, NM
Junior
Wichita
Senior
Shawnee Mission
Junior

Barlesville, OK
Junior
Goddard
Sophomore
Topeka
Junior
Prairie Village
Senior
Topeka
Sophomore
Overland Park
Junior

Emporia
Junior
Shawnee
Senior
Manhattan
Freshman
Manhattan
Senior
Overland Park
Senior
Atwood
Junior

Baton Rouge, LA
Graduate Student
Hutchinson
Senior
Mission
Junior
Topeka
Junior
Haneyville
Senior
Wichita
Senior

Wichita
Junior
Cawker City
Senior
Wakefield
Junior
Wakefield
Junior
Carlisle, AR
Senior
Concordia
Senior

Quinter
Junior
Quinter
Freshman
Kano, Nigeria
Freshman
Overland Park
Senior
Uyessas
Junior
Arlington
Junior

Weatherly Lake, MO
Senior
Manhattan
Senior
Abilene
Sophomore
Kowa
Sophomore
Manhattan
Junior
Cartondale
Junior

Misson
Senior
Wichita
Junior
Overland Park
Senior
Manhattan
Freshman
Lancaster
Junior
Leawood
Sophomore





UNREIN, CAROL E. General	Great Bend Junior
UNRUH, VIRGINIA A.	Greensburg Senior
UNRUH, VIRLON N. Elementary Education	Larned Senior
UPHAM, WARD S. Education	Junction City Senior
UPHOFF, BETH A. Anthropology	Manhattan Sophomore
URE, BARBARA E. Elementary Education	Kansas City Senior
USELDINGER, LINDA S. Home Economics Education	Kansas City Junior
VALE, BARBARA YENZER Foods and Nutrition	Dodge City Graduate Student
VALE, KIM J. Animal Science and Industry	Larned Senior
VAN CIL, ROGER D. Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	Manhattan Senior
VANDEVENTER, WILLIAM H. Architecture	Wichita Fifth Year Student
VANDEWIEK, SCOTT J. Food Science	New Providence, NJ Junior
VAN LERBERG, DIANE M. Medical Technology	Shawnee Junior
VAN LERBERG, ROBERT J. Animal Science and Industry	Shawnee Senior
VAN LOEKEN, RODGER L. Business Administration	Prairie View Sophomore
VAN METER, RUSSELL M. Animal Science and Industry	Ada Senior
VAN WINKLE, CLINTON A. Veterinary Medicine	Silver Creek, NB Senior
VAN WINKLE, DAPHNE L. Journalism and Mass Communications	Junction City Junior

off-campus

VELASQUEZ, TERRY J.
Secondary Education
VELEZ, JAMES O.
Radio and Television
VERVYNCK, JAN L.
Speech Pathology
VICK, STEVEN A.
Business
VICKERS, MAX E.
Marketing
VICKERS, NANCY L.
Special Education

VIENTOS, JOSE A.
Veterinary Medicine
VIGNERON, RUSSELL D.
Animal Science and Industry
VOPATA, BARBRA M.
Animal Science and Industry
VOTH, DARRELL R.
Crop Protection
VOTH, DONALD J.
Accounting
VOUGA, VICTOR J.
Architecture

WAGNER, DANA M.
Family and Child Development
WAGNER, JACQUELYN L.
Early Childhood Education
WAKEFIELD, RON W.
Horticulture
WALDREN, VERNON L.
Agricultural Economics
WALKER, DENISE K.
Early Childhood Education
WALKER, DIANNA L.
Home Economics with Liberal Arts

WALKER, INGA Z.
Finance
WALKER, LESLIE A.
Secondary Education
WALKER, LONNIE J.
Animal Science and Industry
WALL, DAVID L.
Geography
WALTER, DOUGLAS P.
Architecture
WALTER, ROXANNE G.
Business

WALTERS, CATHY J.
Social Work
WALTERS, CHARLES I.
Accounting
WARD, DEBORAH D.
Social Work
WARD, SANDRA J.
Family and Child Development
WARKENTINE, BOB W.
Physical Education
WARKENTINE, JANET R.
Physical Education

WARMUND, PAMELA J.
Natural Resource Management
WARNER, RANDALL L.
Agricultural Education
WARREN, BRYAN J.
Milling Science and Technology
WARREN, HEATHER M.
Recreation
WARREN, VIRGINIA L.
Veterinary Medicine
WASHBURN, ROBERT L.
Pre-Design Professions

WASINGER, RICK L.
Nuclear Engineering
WASSER, SCOTT A.
Speech
WATKINS, GARY L.
Business
WATSON, ROBIE R.
Elementary Education
WATTS, REBECCA A.
Family Economics
WEAST, DAVID H.
Agricultural Engineering

WEBBER, MARY E.
Accounting
WEBER, SUSAN I.
Sociology
WEBER, WILLIAM P.
Computer Science
WEDDLE, SARA K.
Elementary Education
WEHFLY, MANFRED R.
Mechanical Engineering
WEIDNER, STEVE L.
Architecture

Topeka Senior
Junction City Senior
Gardner Senior
Basehor Junior
Kansas City Junior
Junior Gardner Junior

Mayaguez, PR Junior
Hesston Junior
Marysville Senior
Inman Senior
Walton Senior
St. Louis, MO Fifth Year Senior

Wichita Senior
Great Bend Senior
Marysville Junior
Tribune Graduate Student
Kansas City Senior
Shawnee Mission Senior

Sharon Springs Freshman
Kansas City Junior
Johnson Junior
Hays Junior
Downs Junior
Hoisington Sophomore

Abilene Junior
Hays Senior
Newton Junior
Topeka Senior
Wellington Junior
Wellington Sophomore

Prairie Village Senior
Lebanon Senior
Galva Senior
Bonner Springs Junior
Eskridge Senior
Hutchinson Sophomore

Hays Sophomore
Overland Park Senior
St. Francis Junior
Hutchinson Sophomore
Cawker City Senior
Moran Senior

Borger, TX Sophomore
Junction City Junior
Oakley Graduate Student
Wichita Junior
Lenexa Junior
Colorado City, CO Junior





WEISS, RUSS W. Overland Park
 Business Administration Sophomore
WEISSER, BARBARA A. Leawood
Family and Child Development Senior
WELLS, CAROLYN L. Nickerson
 Corrections Senior
WELLS, RAYMOND L. Wallace
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
 WELTER, JOHN F. Colby
 History Junior
 WELTSCH, SUSAN G. Leawood
 Accounting Graduate Student

WENGER, JOAN S. Newton
Accounting Senior
WENGER, RONALD E. Powhattan
Agricultural Education Senior
 WEST, JIM E. Neodesha
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 WESTBROOK, RENA L. Pine Bluff, AR
 Architecture Junior
WETMORE, DAVID B. Fowler
Computer Science Senior
 WETMORE, LU A. Fowler
 Accounting Junior

WEYER, JAMES P. Barnesleton, NB
Agricultural Economics Senior
WEYER, MARILYN B. Abilene
Biology Education Senior
WHATLEY, LIDA A. Mission, TX
Anthropology Senior
WHISMAN, NANCY S. Palco
Music Senior
WHISTON, KAREN A. Kansas City, MO
Fashion Design Junior
 WHITE, BEVERLY Norton
 Clothing and Retailing Junior

WHITE, JENIFER L. Kansas City
 Horticulture Freshman
WHITE, JOAN E. Viola
Veterinary Medicine Senior
 WHITEHAIR, STEPHEN C. Abilene
 Milling Science and Management Junior
WHITNEY, CARL J. Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
WHITNEY, CAROL A. Phillipsburg
Home Economics Education Senior
WHITNEY, DONITA L. Manhattan
Retail Floriculture Senior

WHITNEY, HARRY E. Manhattan
 Animal Science and Industry Junior
 WICHMAN, BOYD F. Seneca
 Accounting Junior
WIENS, GREGG E. Meade
Accounting Senior
WIENS, JANICE K. Meade
Fashion Marketing Senior
WIESNER, ROBERT J. Concordia
Engineering Technology Senior
WIKOFF, DEBRA K. Manhattan
Elementary Education Senior

WIKOFF, DOUGLAS P. Independence, MO
 Architecture Fifth Year Student
 WILCOX, EDWIN L. Minneapolis
 Business Administration Junior
WILHITE, PATRICIA K. Yates Center
Microbiology and Medical Technology Senior
WILKE, MARGIE L. Troy
Physical Education Senior
WILKINSON, ARTHUR S. Philadelphia, PA
Political Science Senior
WILL, SARAH J. Chapman
Interior Design Senior

WILLHITE, CURTIS R. Leon
 Agricultural Mechanization Sophomore
WILLIAMS, DEWEY D. Osage City
Medical Technology Junior
WILLIAMS, KAREN K. Fort Scott
 Theatre Junior
WILLIAMS, KENT S. Hutchinson
Elementary Education Senior
WILLIAMS, MARTHA A. Holton
Elementary Education Senior
WILLIAMS, STAN L. Newton
Mechanical Engineering Senior

WILLIAMS, TRENTON L. Greensburg
Mechanical Engineering Junior
WILLIS, ANNE L. Kingman
Elementary Education Senior
WILLIS, LINDEN G. Manhattan
Civil Engineering Sophomore
WILLS, MELINDA L. El Dorado
Elementary Education Senior
WILLIS, RODNEY D. Sterling
Agricultural Education Senior
WILSON, CAROLYN A. Ashenville
Business Administration Freshman

off-campus

WILSON, CRAIG N. Wellington
Agricultural Mechanization Junior
WILSON, DALYND. Lawrence
Animal Science and Industry Senior
WILSON, JANET L. Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
WILSON, JAREE A. Hanston
Animal Science and Industry Senior
WILSON, LYNDA S. Council Grove
Theatre Junior
WILSON, MARILYN D. Atchison
Interior Design Senior

WILSON, TERRILL Shawnee Mission
Speech Pathology and Audiology Graduate Student
WILTFANG, WENDY S. Topeka
Consumer Interest Senior
WILTZ, PATRICIA A. St. Marys
Biology Senior
WIMMER, JOEL W. Manhattan
Animal Science and Industry Junior
WINDHORST, DAVE A. Manhattan
Computer Science Senior
WINDHORST, LISSA F. Manhattan
Physical Therapy Junior

WINEINGER, ALAN W. Tribune
Animal Science and Industry Senior
WINGERSON, JO LEE Topeka
Economics Sophomore
WINGFIELD, GREG A. McDonald
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology Junior
WINKLER, MELISSA A. Paola
Horticultural Therapy Sophomore
WINTER, DANIEL R. Andale
Architecture Fifth Year Student
WINTER, EDWARD D. Hiawatha
Animal Science and Industry Junior

WINTER, ORAN K. Andale
Agricultural Economics Senior
WINTER, RANDALL A. Marienthal
Animal Science and Industry Senior
WINTER, VICTOR J. Columbus
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
WINTERSCHIEDT, ELOISE M. Clearwater
Political Science Junior
WITHEE, JANE S. Manhattan
Humanties Junior
WITHERSPOON, KATHY M. Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry Freshman

WITT, JAMES G. Garden City
Regional and Community Planning Graduate Student
WITT, KIM L. Garden City
Elementary Education Senior
WITTHUHN, RAYL Bazine
Agricultural Economics Junior
WITSTOCK, JANE A. Wichita
Medical Technology Junior
WIXSON, MICHAEL G. Overland Park
Business Sophomore
WOHLETZ, DALE R. Effingham
Animal Science and Industry Senior

WOLD-ECHERT, PAULINE M. Seattle, WA
Elementary Education Senior
WOLF, GAROL V. Kensington
Pre-School Education Sophomore
WOLF, GREG A. Wichita
Veterinary Medicine Freshman
WOMACK, ROGER D. Wichita
Fine Arts Senior
WOODSON, DORE'D Topeka
Home Economics Junior
WOOLERY, LANA J. Topeka
Fashion Marketing Senior

WORRELL, DAVID L. Leon
Animal Science and Industry Senior
WUNDER, BEVERLY F. Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications Senior
WUNDERLE, MARTIN Clifton
Elementary Education Junior
WURDEMAN, DAVID A. Meade
Business Administration Junior
WURST, WEN W. Sterling
Political Science Junior
YARSULIK, STEPHANIE E. Shawnee Mission
Pre-Nursing Junior

YAUSSI, DEBBIE R. Wichita
Medical Technology Junior
YEAGLEY, ROBERT D. Salina
Biology Sophomore
YENNE, JACKIE B. Smith Center
Natural Resource Management Junior
YERKES, JAN M. Independence
Elementary Education Senior
YIM, KWOK F. North Point, Hong Kong
Chemistry Graduate Student
YOKUM, JOHN H. Scott City
Electrical Engineering Senior





YORK, EDWARD E. Business Finance	Chapman Sophomore
YOST, JOHN M. Crop Protection	Moundridge Senior
YOUNG, GREGORY A. Chemical Engineering	Prairie Village Senior
YOUNG, GREGORY B. Civil Engineering	Salina Sophomore
YOUNG, LESTER F. Agricultural Engineering	Erie Senior
YOUNG, RHONDA G. Physical Education	Shawnee Mission Junior
YOUNG, ROBERT K. Animal Science and Industry	Pretty Prairie Senior
YOUNG, TERRELL A. Elementary Education	Natoma Senior
YOUNG, WENDY J. Elementary and Special Education	Overland Park Senior
YOUNGLAND, DEBBIE J. Dietetics	Salina Junior
YOUNKIN, ROBERT A. Civil Engineering	Kincaid Senior
ZEMAN, GEORGE Electrical Engineering	Ellsworth Senior
ZERCHER, THOMAS L. Music Education	Russell Senior
ZIEGLER, THOMAS C. Horticulture	St. Louis, MO Senior
ZILLINGER, DOUGLAS G. Animal Science and Industry	Phillipsburg Senior
ZIMMERMAN, DEBRA A. Nuclear Engineering	Wellington Sophomore
ZIMMERMAN, HOWARD A. Agricultural Engineering	Wellington Senior
ZIMMERMAN, JACK B. Building Construction	Prairie Village Sophomore
ZIRNSTEIN, WANDA M. Dietetics	Emporia Junior
ZOELLER, BECKY L. Elementary Education	Manhattan Senior
ZWAHL, TODD Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Augusta Freshman
ZWEGO, MARILYN S. Physical Education	Overland Park Senior



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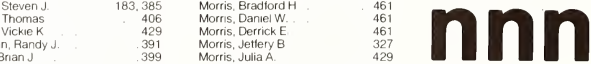
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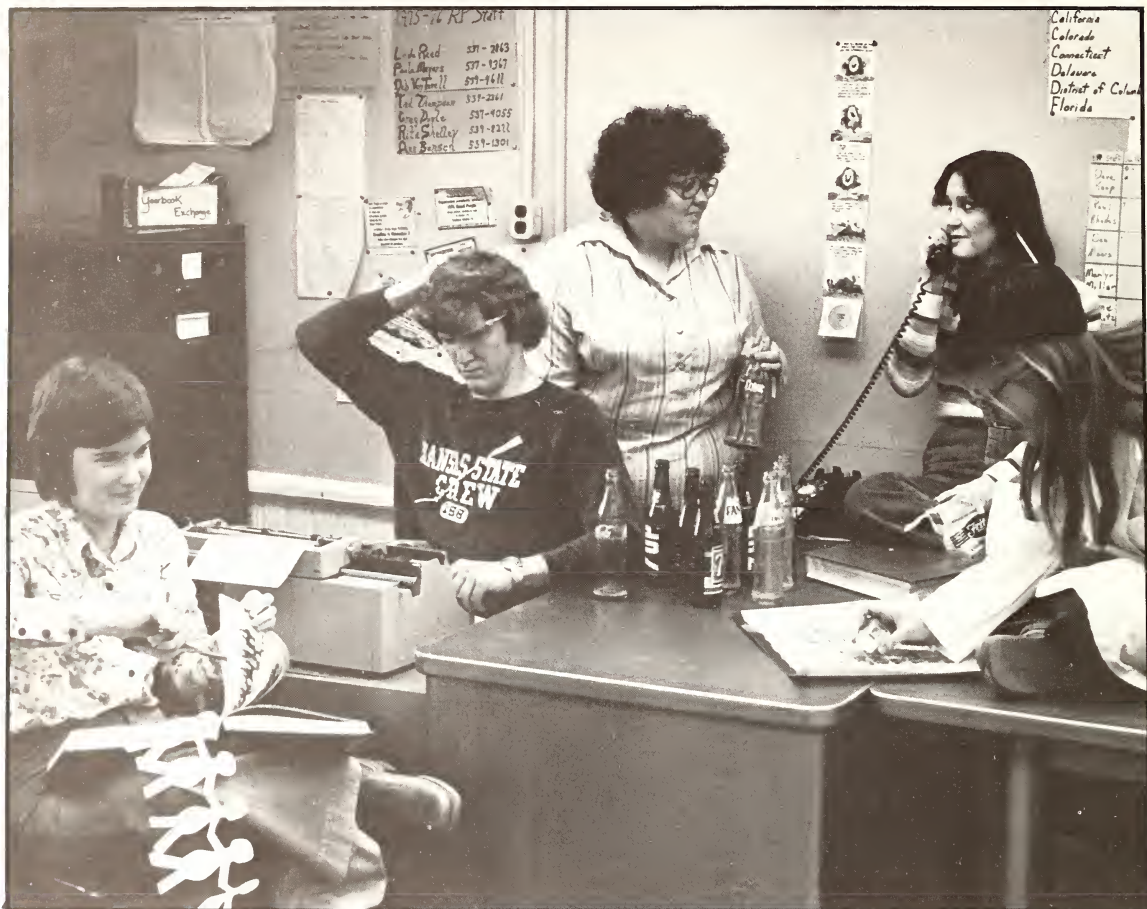
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the closing

Sitting at the usual pit of a desk, I really get the urge to start whacking out a string of paper dolls. But then no one would think it strange, so why waste the paper?

Anyhow, if I haven't thanked the people who worked with me by now, it wouldn't mean much at this date. But for all the world to read, here are the specifics.

Thank you, Paula, Deb, Tad, Rita. Without all of you, I'd have gone nuts solo! Always glad to have company!

I hope you all know that without your support and friendship, the year would have been wasted for me. Really.

A special thanks goes to Mary's ears (and the rest of her), for they never shut out my pains and complaints. You were my bit of sanity in a totally unpredictable

world.

Enough of this sentiment, or whatever. Here's to the photogs — especially Tim. May all of those horrendous plagues that I, at times, wished upon your person never arrive! Glad the bookcase never caved in on me.

Now for the rest of the crew — Ann and the writers, Doug, Terri, Greg. What talent! Thanks for letting us exploit it.

And for anyone else reading this, thanks for paging through the *Royal Purple*. If you don't like it, blame Jean. She started me in this game and then deserted, save through the mail.

Enjoy.
Linda Reed
1976 Royal Purple editor





