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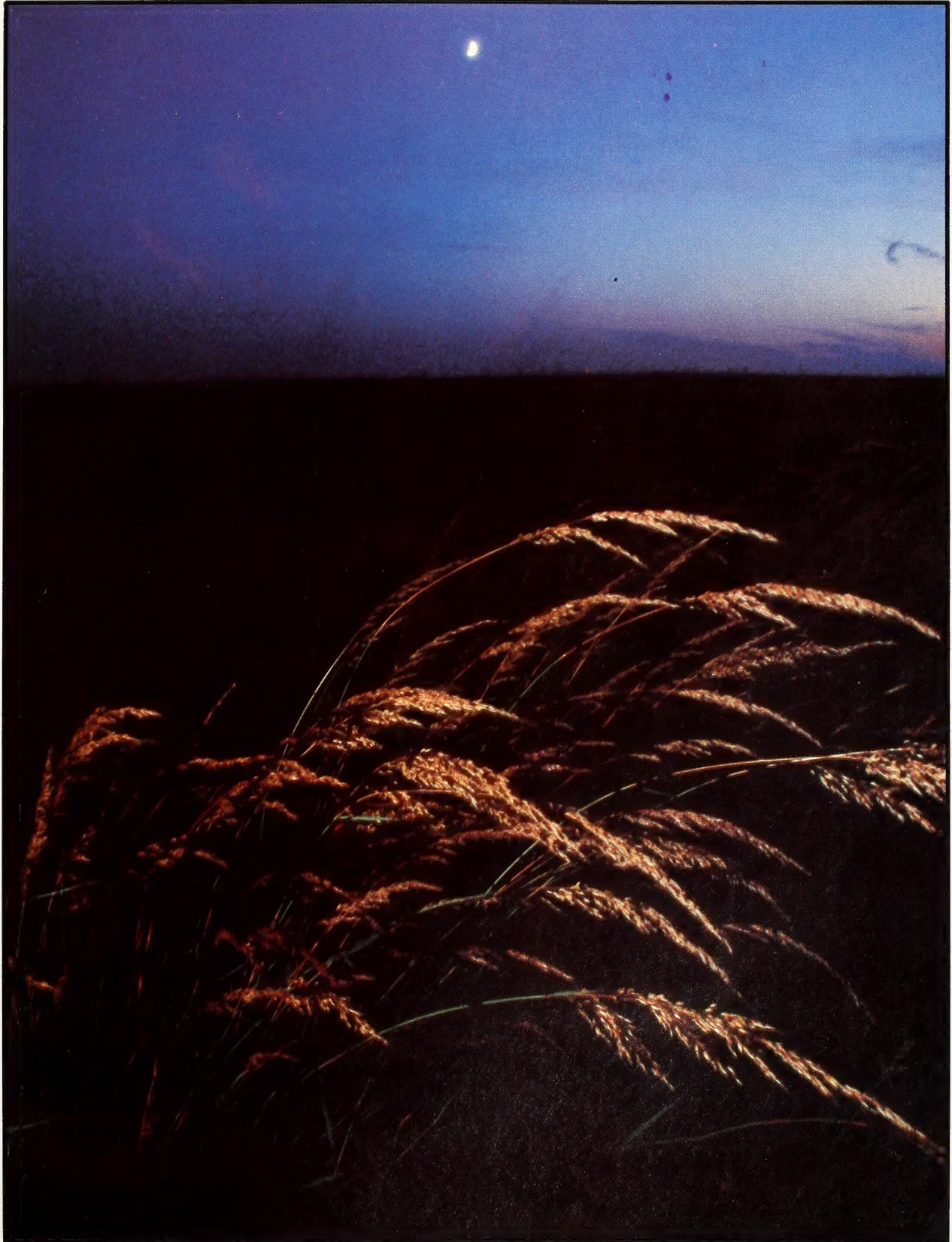
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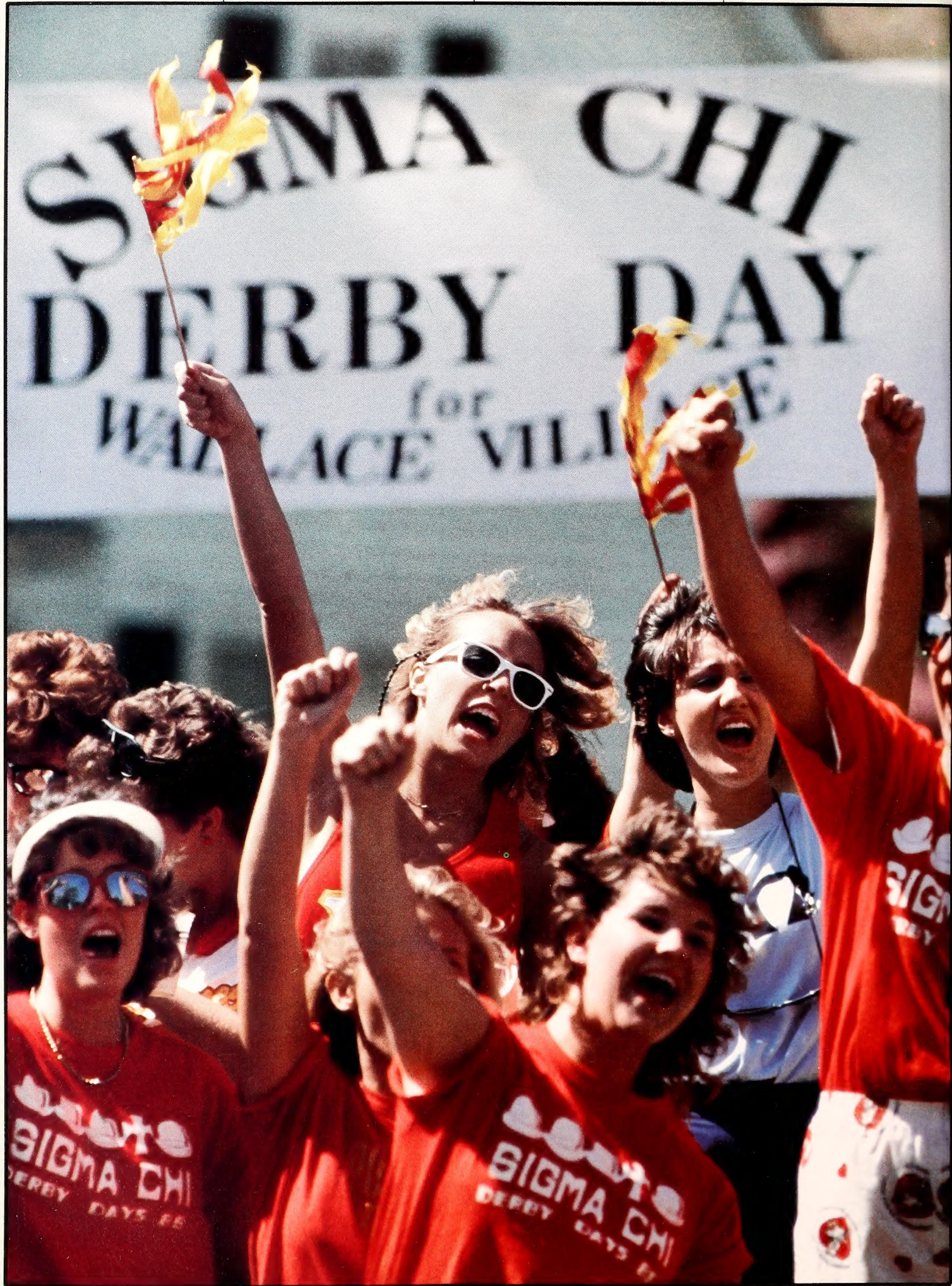
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Changing Colors

Transitions give a feeling of uncertainty

The change was so slight, it was hardly noticed. Minute by minute, the sky was changing and the shadows were growing longer. It's that time just before dawn when the earth is still and sleep engulfs the land, that you can feel the peace and serenity of Kansas. It's that time just before dawn when

everything is a shade of gray that you can see things beginning to take shape and finally come together to form a complete picture. It's that time just before dawn when you know everything will fall into place.

K-State seemed to be locked into that moment before dawn when everything is a

shade of gray. The controversies, vacancies, stallings and openings were each just a shadow of the true character of the university.

But the issues in gray did not overshadow the students. Warm, sunny Kansas spring days brought the students out for Derby Days and Spring Fling. The enthusiasm

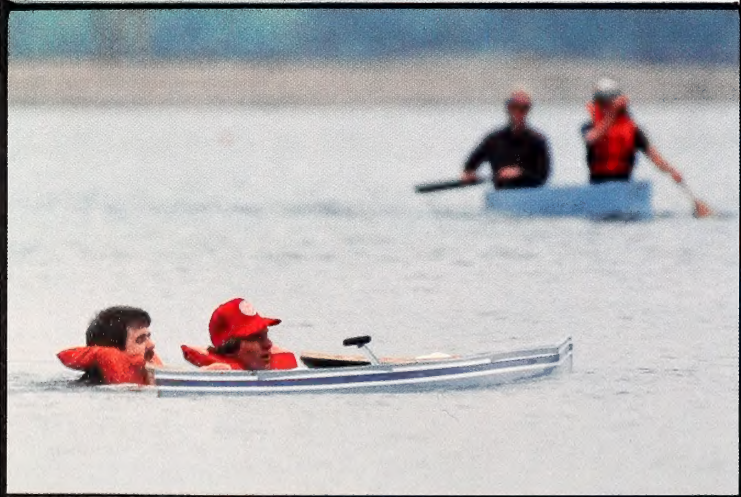
generated by the participation settled over the campus, adding to K-State's finest quality — warm, friendly people.

But just as quickly as warm spring weather can turn into a raging thunderstorm, so can the grays turn into a gorgeous sunrise on a beautiful day.



The Chi Omegas cheer on a team member at the Sigma Chi Derby Days. The Chi O team won the dance competition while the Alpha Delta Pi team won the overall competition. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

In an effort to slow the opponents, a member of the Goodnow Hall bed racing team prepares to launch a water balloon during the annual Spring Fling contest. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Racing in a concrete canoe turned out to be a sinking experience for Kerry Moore and Bob Fry, while participating in the annual concrete canoe race sponsored by the Civil Engineering organization, Chi Epsilon. Contestants from Universities around Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri participated in the race for the fastest time around Tuttle Puddle. (Photo by John Slezzer)

Members of Associated Student Chapter-American Institute of Architects Mike Repovich and Chuck Phillips build a miniature "Great Wall of China" during the sand castle competition. The students were given the day to complete their original sand structures. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Backyard Playground

Tuttle Creek is K-State's diversion



The name Tuttle Creek does not adequately describe Kansas' largest reservoir and K-State's backyard playground. Some universities have ponds orchestrated into the landscape of the campus complete with ducks, park benches and romantic bridges spanning small creeks. K-State "just" has access to 40 miles of boating, fishing, swimming and recreation areas. But then who says K-State does things in small ways?

Taking advantage of a nice fall day, a skier glides across the rippled surface of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Students used Tuttle and the surrounding area for many extracurricular activities such as hunting, fishing, swimming and sunbathing. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Tuttle Creek did not only provide recreation facilities, but it was used for classroom purposes from geography and geology to windsurfing and scuba diving classes. During the spring, students fought the urge to blow off their studies for an afternoon of fun and fair weather at Tuttle. Summer school studying did not fare much better with Tuttle providing a cool spot in the Kansas 90- to 100-degree weather. Surprisingly

enough, winter also found students at Tuttle whether it was duck hunting or scuba diving under the ice.

The sunrise shows Tuttle and Kansas at their best. As the sun sends its rosy fingers gliding across the smooth surface of the lake, the last of the gray shadows disappear. The beauty of K-State's backyard playground awakens and offers students an opportunity to revel in the great outdoors.



Naturally Kansas

State showcases nature's artistic flair

While not blessed with awe-striking mountain ranges or breathtaking canyons and valleys, Kansas possesses a natural beauty that is appreciated only by giving attention to its subtle qualities.

One gains a sense of

balance and stability viewing a field of waving wheat, ripe and ready to be harvested.

The golden color of the grain serves as a signal that nature has completed its work and the wheat is ready for the hands of the farmer.

After the harvest, nature's

cycle continues as the farmer burns the fields preparing for the coming planting season and yet another wheat crop. The amber glow from the burning fields gives an eerie cast to the post-harvest skies.

Because of its open coun-

tryside and gently rolling hills, Kansas sunrises and sunsets are of noteworthy beauty. The dramatic changing of colors from vivid blues and vibrant oranges to peaceful purple hues shows nature's artistic flair at its best.



The fiery luminescence of the setting sun signals the end of another day in the Flint Hills. (Photo by John Sleezer)

During the spring, the Kansas hills glow with fire from landowners burning off dead grass left from the long winter. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Denise Otte and Brenda Birt catch some rays and jam with The Dogs? at the Welcome Back Concert. The Dogs? and Steve, Bob and Rich performed at Memorial Stadium before fall classes started. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Campus Life

An existence like none other

For K-Staters, campus life provided an existence that was like none other.

Students brought an energy and excitement to the University community that made it a world of its own.

It was a world of books and studying, beer and partying, friends and fun. It was a time for learning, growing and planning.

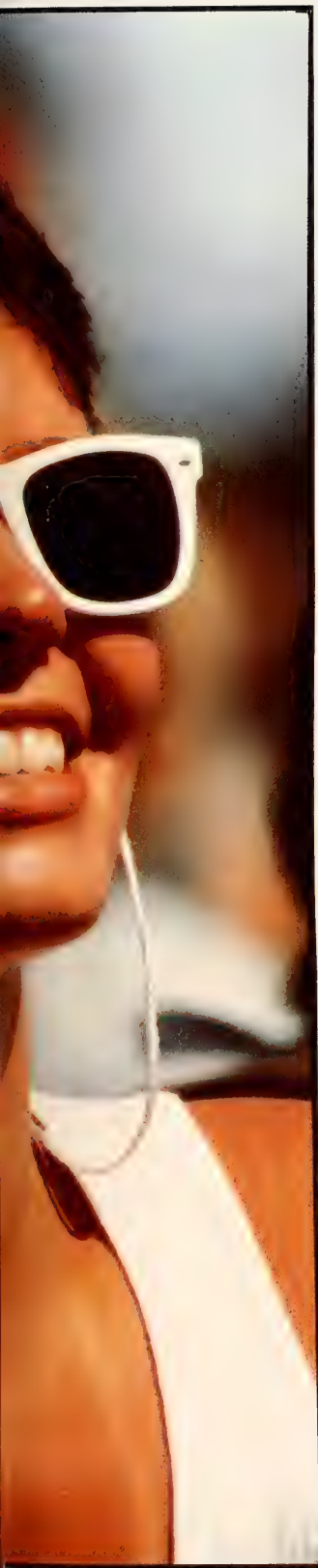
Time spent with other students provided K-Staters with the best moments of college. The socially minded student found the Union a convenient meeting spot. A

typical scenario might have included bumping into a friend — literally — during the rush between 10:30 and 11:30 classes, going to the Union to have a soft drink and discuss the latest news, and “scoping” others who were in the Union to eat, shop, study or socialize.

But while campus life provided a complement — not to mention a necessary break — to the ritual of classwork, students’ lives were not without controversy or concern. Not only major controversy, but small mat-

ters, gained students’ attention. Issues such as proposed parking fees for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, bomb threats to campus buildings and traveling preachers sparked student interest.

Those experiences plus other “collegiate” activities — ordering delivery pizza, watching midnight movies and “Late Night with David Letterman,” camping out for basketball tickets and partying in Aggieville — made life at K-State exciting for students.



Spring was popular for travelling evangelists to spread news of salvation to crowds. Bible Bob, as he was known to students, evoked many vocal rebuttals as he voiced his beliefs. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



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LANDON
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In the Spotlight

Events focus attention upon K-State

While shades of gray and uncertainty may have surrounded many things at K-State — the proposed coliseum, selection of a new University president, the future of K-State football — the Landon Lecture series colored K-State but one shade, impressive.

Visits to K-State by Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, speaker of the U.S. House of

Representatives, and Vice President George Bush focused the national spotlight on the campus and gave students an opportunity to hear important, yet differing, commentary on American and world politics.

K-State hoped that impressive tint would carry over into the selection of a new University president. Duane Acker's resignation

from the post in June 1985 left K-Staters wondering who would lead the University and address the problems of declining enrollment, student retention and ever decreasing state allocations. While uncertainty shrouded this issue, K-Staters were certain to see this gray resolved.

Nichols Hall had that impressive tint as the doors were opened on November

9, 1985, for the dedication ceremonies. Since December 13, 1968, when Nichols burned, it has stood silent and empty. During the '70s when the question came up whether to level the structure or restore it, students rallied to renovate the hall. Nichols lives once more with the speech and computer science departments filling the halls with activity.

As part of the Landon Lecture series, Vice President George Bush spoke to a half-filled Ahearn Field House about "better international relations" and the upcoming meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev. After his speech, Bush traveled to Topeka to celebrate Alf Landon's 98th birthday. (Photo by John Thelander)

Speaker of the House of Representatives, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, answers questions during a press conference held before the 69th Landon Lecture. O'Neill, who has been the Speaker of the House since 1977 and a member of Congress for 34 years, said he would retire at the end of his current term. (Photo by Chris Stewart)



Good Times

Spirit of fall brings life to campus

It was a typical fall as far as Kansas is concerned. August was cool, September was cold, October was in between, and during November, snow flurries were in the air. But the weather did not dampen students' spirit as they plunged into the fall season's events with enthusiasm.

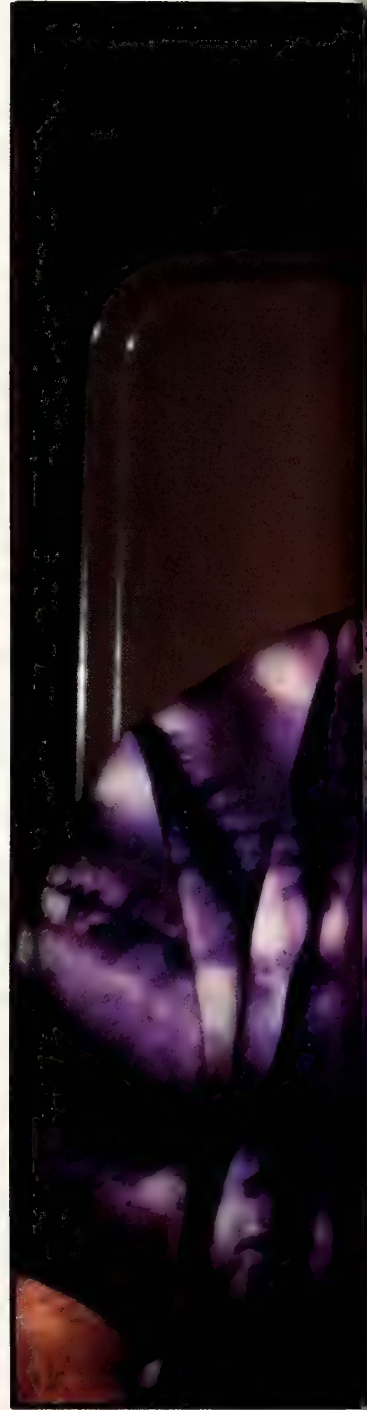
The firing of Jim Dickey as head football coach did not turn the tide of purple

pride during the football season as expected. The 'Cats were just another shade of gray. Students still kept a positive attitude (mixed with a bit of cynicism) toward homecoming activities with the attitude that it was a time for reunions with alumni and friends. The day was warm and sunny, and even though the Oklahoma Sooners carried the game, the student section was full of cheering fans.

Other fall events were heralded with just as much anticipation. Students neglected studies for a wild-and-crazy night in Aggieville on Halloween. Costumes as outlandish as being a piece of gum on the bottom of a chair were paraded down Moro Street. As dawn crept closer and the gray shadows disappeared, the spooks were packed away for another year and another crowd of students.



Shielding himself from intense heat, Willie the Wildcat roasts hot dogs for a post-Homecoming bonfire meal. On the cold and rainy night before Homecoming, the cheerleaders and band popped up the fans at the bonfire after marching past the residence halls where more students joined the growing line. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Reliving the past, "hippies" John and Debbie Sleezer gaze into space on Halloween night in Aggieville which was a favorite haunt of many students. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

During the Homecoming parade, Chi Omegas Nanette Kukuk and Wendy Walburn wave to people along the parade route from their float. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Seniors' Final Exit

Graduation: A day of mixed emotions

For some, it is a joyous occasion. For others, it is a sad day. And still for others, it is the end of a long struggle. The approach of college graduation is rather ironic. Upon leaving high school it seems like a distant event. For underclassmen experiencing a "mid-college choice-of-major crisis," that distance looms ever farther. Yet, for seniors approaching

their exit from K-State, the elapsed time seems to have gone by in a blink of an eye.

Whether seniors graduated in December or May, in five years or three, all had to perform the same duties to find a job. Writing resumes, compiling portfolios and interviewing kept job seekers on their toes and demanded planning and forethought.

Job availability concerned

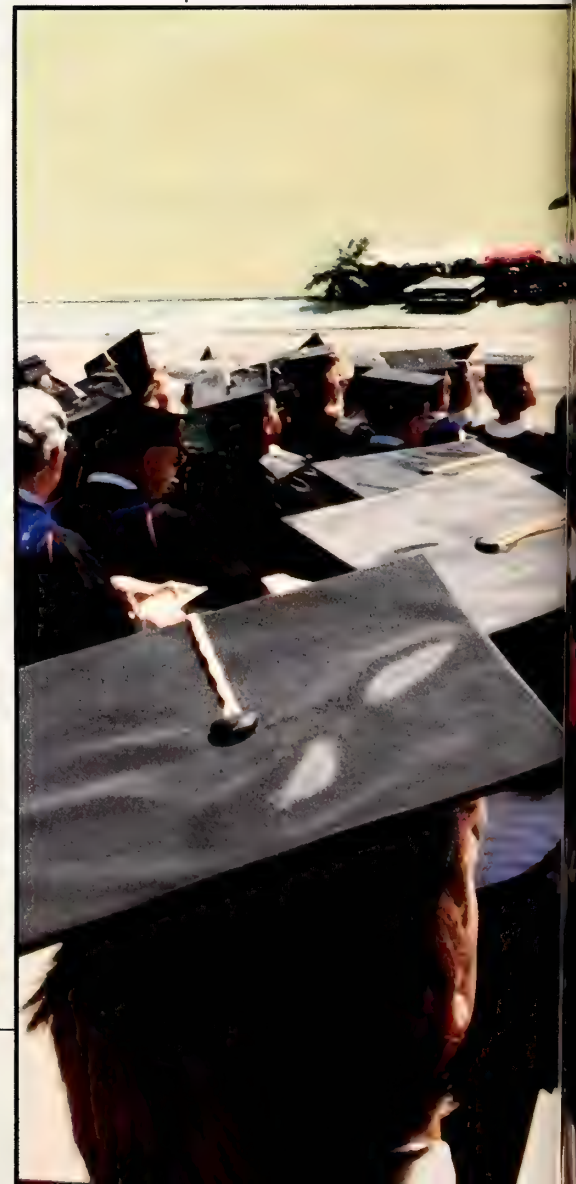
every graduate. Agriculture graduates faced a bleak farm economy, yet engineering graduates profited from the demand for high-technology knowledge.

While seniors dealt with their own unique problems, one thing they did not have to be concerned with was Kansas' change in liquor laws. Maturity, bestowed by age, meant seniors were not

affected by the increase in the state drinking age.

But when the caps and gowns were donned and everyone was lined up to receive a diploma, all the little things were forgotten. Like that moment just before dawn, the shadows and shades of gray disappeared, and the uncertainty vanished, making way for another sunrise.

Graduation signaled the end of an era for many and the onset of job searching for others. Cham Ferguson, a campus comedian, was prepared for graduation with his good luck charms. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Members of the 1985 graduating class walk into KSU Stadium to receive their diplomas and hear their charge for the future. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

During the spring 1985 graduation ceremonies, one concern on seniors' minds was job availability. This ambitious graduate advertises her unemployment. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Student Life



Blowing bubbles in the stands of Memorial Stadium, Molly Ohara waits for the start of the Lambda Chi Alpha Charlot Race in the spring of 1985. (Photo by John Sleezer)

Here's looking at you kid. "ZZ," a full grown ferret, takes a close look at Kathy Wolff during the intermission of the Welcome Back Concert at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Kansas State University, Exit 313.

The eight-mile drive north of Interstate 70 through the rolling Flint Hills leads to a community that has been given a split personality. Those who don't know Manhattan ridicule it for its slow pace and lack of activity; those who are part of the community treasure it for its warmth of character and congenial people.

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No Identity Crisis Here

K-State's identity
is engrained
and founded in the
Manhattan community.

Nestled in the heart of the Kansas Flint Hills, Manhattan is home to K-State and those who are part of the University. Whether admitted or not, K-State is Manhattan, and Manhattan is K-State. It is a marriage that, while not always tranquil, has been beneficial to both communities.

K-State has a definite hometown flavor, and most reviews of the University are likely to cite its friendly atmosphere as one of its strongest qualities — attributed greatly to the fact that nearly eight of 10 K-Staters are from small, rural towns. Many K-State students are also native Kansans. And because most have a sentimental attachment to the state, it's very likely you'll hear the famous line from the "Wizard of Oz" — "there's no place like home."

Association with the "Wizard of Oz" is a stigma that Kansans are stuck with — many times begrudgingly so — and one that seems to roost quite effortlessly at K-State. An analysis of U.S. colleges and universities, "The Best Buys in College Education" by Edward B. Fiske, proved that to be true.

"If Dorothy of the 'Wizard of Oz' had

decided to go to college instead of flying off in a tornado," Fiske wrote, "she might well have gone to Kansas State University."

Whether Dorothy would have become a K-Stater is academic, but the fact that just over 17,000 students each year do claim to be K-Staters attests to the strength of K-State as a major university. Other strengths are found in the wide variety of majors offered, strong cultural arts available through the McCain series, and the contemporary public affairs offerings of convocations and the Landon Lecture Series.

K-Staters have a sense of pride — about themselves, their backgrounds and their University. But while K-Staters may be proud of their University, that pride was not blind. The University had its share of problems — declining enrollment, a tangled coliseum project, troubled athletic programs — and K-Staters realized this.

But just as K-Staters are friendly, they are also fighters. The long and intricate history of Nichols Hall affirms this. Students watched Nichols burn in December 1968 and fought through the '70s and early '80s to see

the building restored to new life in 1985.

One thing K-Staters have not been known for is being forerunners of trends in fashion. That is not to say that K-State is immune to trends. It is just that the attitude K-Staters generally reflects the cool and conservative lifestyle of the state. It takes a longer time for the new and innovative to take root on this midwestern university campus.

That conservative attitude has a strong effect on K-State. Being an individual is characteristic that is encouraged and respected at K-State. Ironically though, a sense of family and oneness is held by K-Staters — past and present, firmly rooted in this place fondly called home.

— by Paul Eng

Taking advantage of the calm waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, this student spends his afternoon windsurfing before the unpredictable Kansas weather turns cold. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Getting in some pre-concert tanning, Mike Schoen finds the top of West Stadium a comfortable spot to relax before the welcome-back concert in August. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)







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This is an ugly story about

Coca-Cola® vs. Coke®

We have all, at some point in our lives, heard stories that have warmed our hearts, and by our exposure to them, prompted us to pursue greatness. This, I assure you, will not be one of those stories.

After a freshman year that included adjustment to college life, initiation into a fraternity and an excellent grade point average, I became a victim of college burnout.

Teachers had always told me "grades aren't as important as we tend to make them." Yet even these philosophical giants could not deny that the 0.583 grade point average I attained during the fall semester of my sophomore year was considerably less than adequate.

My introduction to the real world was somewhat abrupt, if not terrifying. This is an ugly story — ugly, because it's true.

Being a warehouse employee by day and a sporting goods sales clerk by night was not the type of career I had envisioned for myself. Since the hours were long, and my social activities remained quite extensive, sleep was a rare experience.

I've never been an early riser, and dragging myself out of bed at five o'clock in the morning quickly became the single most difficult activity of the day.

My productivity never reached the level of my conscious counterparts and my supervisor, whose personality resembled Genghis Khan, made it clear that he would not tolerate my sub-par performance. They say necessity is the mother of invention. In this case, I discovered Coke.

Within weeks of my discovery, I developed a mild physical dependency that quickly grew into a major addiction. I would

awake each morning during my 10 o'clock break to the taste of chocolate doughnuts and ice cold Coke. The burning, acid-like substance seemed to revive my senses, thrusting me into the flow of the day with a keen awareness of all things around me.

My addiction grew as the months drug by. Soon I was stopping at the local Kwik-Shop on the way to work for my first "hit" of the day. I usually did 16 ounces of Coke before clocking in. The euphoric high that one experiences after slamming a cold Coke on an empty stomach is something only a true lover of heartburn can appreciate.

It was a typical Monday as Mondays go. As usual, I was late for work and not being able to stop for my Coke left me in a sleepy haze, accompanied by a sour disposition. It would be another unproductive morning.

As I sat down in the break room with my doughnuts and Coke, I noticed a look of discontent on several faces. I gathered from their conversation that the Coke was not quite right. I quickly gulped down part of mine. "My God," I thought to myself, "this tastes terrible."

I discovered, through the excited conversation, that the substance I was drinking was "new" Coke. Once the initial shock subsided, a feeling of complete helplessness overcame me. There were many factors to consider in this momentous change of events. There was no burning in the throat as I drank it. Instead it went down smooth, almost pleasing to the pallet. It produced no gut-wrenching belches that seemed to rock the warehouse at its very foundation. Why, it was like drinking Pepsi! What a horrible thought.

During the next several months, I slowly

grew to accept my situation. I overcame the physical withdrawal slowly, occasionally experiencing flashbacks which faded with time.

However, the psychological dependency was much more difficult to break. My work suffered, dropping to an all-time low level of productivity. My supervisor became my most feared enemy. His daily verbal assaults on my usefulness clearly showed his opinion of my work performance. Just when things were at their worst and termination was eminent, I was saved.

Coca-Cola Classic had arrived, or returned, or whatever you wish to call it. Call it what you want, media hype, business blunder of the century or informed corporate decision, the fact remained that my Coke was back.

Many months have passed since the resurrection of the real Coke — Coca-Cola Classic — and life has been much easier to handle. I awake whenever I desire by the mere push of a tab. My friends have noticed a significant improvement in my personality. Even my goals and ambitions are completely re-aligned.

As for work? Well, I just couldn't continue at a job in which I was grossly overqualified. I am now back in school and I plan to be successful this time.

It may seem trite to award the credit for such a dramatic resurrection of one's ambitions to a liquid that burns when you drink it, causes nauseatingly large belches and at best creates raving lunatics out of already high-strung individuals.

Say what you will about Coca-Cola, but I like it. It's the real thing for me.

—Dan Hoss



Outrageous Yet Trendy

From lifestyles
to clothing styles,
K-State students
are fashion conscious.

Willie the Wildcat didn't let the times pass by. Ever the trendsetter, Willie showed up at the first football game wearing an outrageous pair of purple-and-white polka dot Jams and oversized Wayfarers.

Jams — walking shorts made out of brightly patterned material with a drawstring waist — were only one of many new trends that hit K-State. Cheap imitations cropped up with the shorts being made out of gnarly curtains, leftover Rush Week materials from years gone by and Uncle John's tie-dyed pants.

Wayfarer sunglasses were worn while walking on campus and also in the classroom, so no one would suspect sleeping during lectures. They also found their way to church on Sunday mornings (you know why) and in Aggieville (for scoping purses, oooh aaah). Other fashion trends to invade the campus included paisleys, plaids and large floral designs.

Lori Waggoner, manager of Seifert's clothing store, said, "You name it...everything but coats are paisley."

Waggoner also said the mixing of different patterns was popular. Jeans woven with floral, plaid or paisley designs were mixed and matched with oversized shirts and sweaters.

Trends were not limited to clothing. The Swatch watch, watches with a pattern on the face but no numbers, were worn by many students. Some even sported the Swatch Guard, a piece of plastic tied over the face of the Swatch to protect it from being scratched and to make the Swatch even more trendy.

But, while being trendy, Swatches posed a problem when it came to reading them. Numbers were replaced with new-wave graphics and designs, making the Swatch face a road map that allowed itself to do anything but tell time. After six months with the watch, some students had mastered the art of determining when it was 3, 6, 9 and 12 o'clock. But not many progressed beyond that stage.

The hottest product to hit the market was hair-styling mousse (pronounced like the animal with the big horns, not the little rodent named Mickey). Mousse allowed students to achieve the perpetual "wet look" as well as the ability to create a multitude of bizarre hairstyles.

Some K-Staters adopted the David Letterman style of life — late. They stayed out late, went to bed late, got up late, went to classes late, handed in assignments late, dropped and added classes late and finally — graduated late.

Trends also affected students' eating habits as frozen yogurt became popular. Frozen yogurt shops catered to the fitness and health consciousness of students by giving them an alternative to ice cream that had half the calories and less fat, but the same great taste.

An alternative to drinking beer was the addition of wine coolers to the liquor stores' arsenal. There were many brands of the wine and fruit juice mixtures, but the most popular was Bartles & Jaymes with their award-winning style of advertising. Wine coolers go with almost every kind of food, except candy corn.

But, some people's lifestyles were not affected by trends. For every student found in paisley-patterned Jams, sporting luminous Wayfarers and a glow-in-the-dark Swatch while eating frozen yogurt, there was another student in jeans and a sweatshirt with a beer in one hand and a yum-yum from Swannie's in the other.

While some students were immune to trends, so were some K-State traditions. The Collegian continued to be a source of information, controversy, entertainment and ink-stained hands. Students still overdrew their checking accounts, sat in Union Lab 101 and put off doing the inevitable — studying.

Photo Illustration by Andy Nelson

Hollywood At Home

VCRs provide convenient, simple, inexpensive fun for all.

A video cassette recorder sounds more like a term to know how to define for a test rather than a nifty little machine that has become a favorite entertainment tool for college students.

What attracted college students to such a mode of entertainment? Although not intriguing because they were sneaky and sly or challenging because they were daring and dangerous, VCRs provided convenient, simple and inexpensive fun.

"I enjoy watching a movie at home with my friends," said Eric Lietz, freshman in business administration. "A bunch of us can get together, see a couple of movies and eat pizza without ever leaving the house."

Students like Lietz enjoyed VCRs because they were convenient. Other students found them inexpensive, an important aspect for most college students.

Bart Meinert, freshman in business administration, owned his own video cassette recorder. He said, "(I rent tapes) two or three times a month; when I have some money. They are still a lot cheaper than seeing a movie (at a theater)."

Most Manhattan video stores rented movies for \$3 to \$4 apiece. With a membership card to a video store and payment of a membership fee, costs for insurance and deposits could be avoided.

The cost of a yearly renewable membership card was approximately \$5 and a lifetime card cost approximately \$10. Without the card, a student had to pay a deposit of as much as \$400.

Often times, bargain hunting could make VCR entertainment even more accommodating to student budgets.

"I have a bunch of coupons and can get movies for next to nothing," said Carey Sharpe, sophomore in graphic design and advertising.

Video stores weren't the only places to rent VCRs. Dillons in Westloop opened its VCR counter in October. Convenience stores, open all night, also had VCRs to rent.

Beth Dalton, graduate in speech and assistant director of Moore Hall, purchased a membership card for the hall. "The whole hall or just one floor can have a movie night and use the card," she said.

VCRs provided a good alternative or complement to a night in Aggieville.

"Instead of Aggieville, my friends and I decided to rent movies," said Pat McDonald, senior in chemical engineering.

Sharpe said he and his friends had no specific time they rented movies.

"We usually go out (to a bar) and then come back (home) and watch movies," he said.

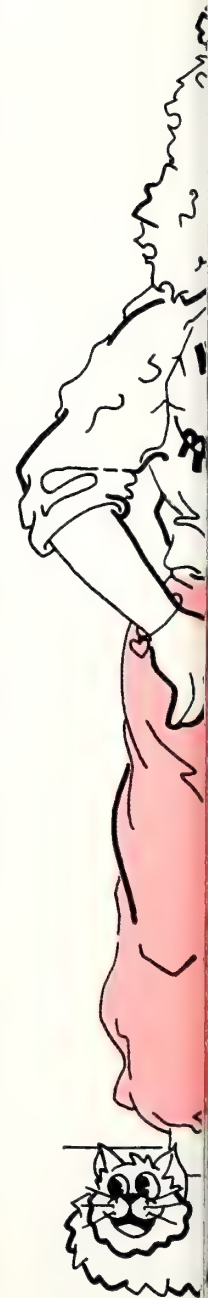
The students also found more uses for the VCR machine than renting and watching movies. Lynda Henson, senior in pre-professional elementary education, had a VCR her dad gave her when she went to college.

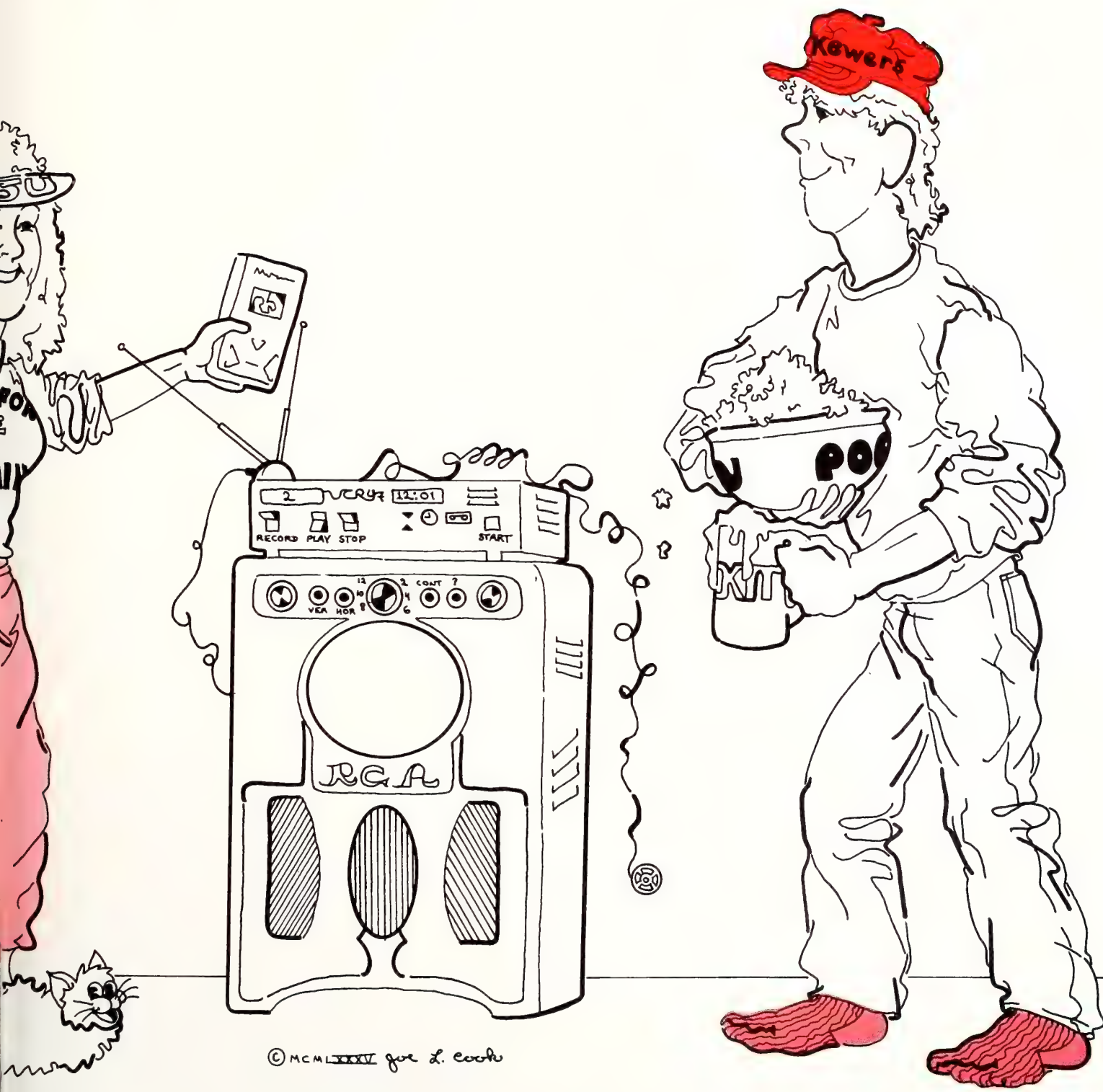
"I tape my soap operas and watch them at night," she said.

—Lori Bredow

Looking forward to spending the \$1.50 on brew that they should have spent on tape insurance, senior in economic investment feasibility, Aaron Abass and close friend, Polyanna Zeleznak, sophomore in human sexual response, prepare for a cozy evening on the couch watching their favorite flick, "The Entire Football Team Meets the Insatiable College Coeds, Part XLVII." His favorite brew "Kewers" wasn't on sale at Mal-Wort so Aaron settled for a case of Milwaukee's finest.

Trusting totally in Aaron's ability to properly hook up her new VCR to his ancient TV, Polyanna wonders if their last \$1.50 would have been better spent on making sure they needn't come up with fifty or sixty bucks for a replacement tape after a slightly inebriated Aaron screws up the rented one.





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Pomps set PURPLE PRIDE Afloat

For students involved in building Homecoming floats, time became a precious commodity. Time usually spent studying and sleeping was sacrificed for completion of the float.

For the team of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, that sacrifice was well rewarded as they placed first in the float competition sponsored by Blue Key senior honorary as part of Homecoming activities.

For the team of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, about 250 hours were spent working on their float from the initial design stage to the final judging, said Brad Alstatt, senior in computer science and Fiji Homecoming coordinator.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon worked about seven hours a day on the float during the two weeks prior to Homecoming, said Kiley Crill, sophomore in business and Kappa Homecoming co-chairwoman.

Before the float construction could begin, the design of the float had to be determined.

The Lambda Chis and Tri Sigs added a new twist to the float design process as they used a computer to determine what materials were needed for construction. The dimensions of the float were fed into the computer, and it determined the amount of wood, chicken wire and tissue-paper pomps needed.

"When we needed to make

corrections we just punched into the computer the changes, and it made all the alterations for us," said Thad Blondefield, senior in journalism and mass communications and Lambda Chi Homecoming chairman.

Float design was limited only by the Homecoming theme — Ride the Tide of Purple Pride — a \$1,000 spending limit and each group's imagination.

"The spending limits for this year's float were specified more clearly in the rules, which allowed only \$1,000 total expenses to be spent on each float," said Clark Atkinson, senior in civil engineering and Blue Key president. Each float was also re-

quired to represent the Homecoming theme in some way.

The average amount spent by the groups was between \$750 and \$950, said Keenan Beauchamp, senior in agricultural engineering and Blue Key float competition coordinator. The greatest construction expense was the tissue-paper pomps which averaged between \$100 and \$300 per float, he said.

Although float building required an investment of time, creativity and money, those who made the sacrifice found it to be worth-while.

"All the time, effort and

money were definitely worth it because the work we put into (the float) built a lot of friendships, and it wasn't whether we won or lost, but the fun we had doing it," said Steve Bowden, junior in business administration and Sigma Chi Homecoming chairman.

—Jada Allerheiliger

Last minute pomping on the Homecoming float is taken care of by Lisa Shipley, a member of Alpha Xi Delta. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Lifting the car onto the roller coaster float so it can "Ride the Tide of Purple Pride" are members of the team of Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Chi. (Photo by Jim Dietz)





Fleet Preparation

OU defeats 'Cats, but PURPLE PRIDE Prevails

For a university with a bleak football history experiencing another losing season, Homecoming provided K-Staters the opportunity to display their dormant school spirit. For many people, both students and alumni, Homecoming was the peak experience they had in school spirit during the fall.

The strong spirit during Homecoming surfaced on Friday of Homecoming week in the Union Courtyard for the finals of the spirit competition. Several hundred spectators and participants cheered the various teams vying for the overall spirit award. Cheers echoed from every corner of the Union when Kevin Knaus, senior in journalism and mass communications and master of ceremonies for the competition, announced the individual team winners.

"The crowd was really enthusiastic," Knaus said. "Everybody really got into the activities and made my job a lot of fun."

The overall winner of the spirit competition in the residence hall category was Putnam Hall. In the living group category the winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. Individual team competition winners were Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon in the body-building event. Winners of the yell-like-hell event

were the team of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi.

Those who came to the Homecoming football game against the University of Oklahoma did not get to see K-State victorious — the Sooners pounded the 'Cats, 41-6 — but they did experience the exuberance of cheering fans involved in the excitement of the event on a stunningly clear fall afternoon.

"Nobody will remember 10 years from now that Oklahoma beat us, but maybe some will remember a beautiful fall day and a wonderful Homecoming that was a very special event," said Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in history, political science and modern languages.

Shellenberger and Terry Hallauer, junior in marketing, were named the new K-State Ambassadors during halftime.

Centering attention on the spirit of the event was indicative of how most students and alumni remembered Homecoming.

"We couldn't have cared less about who won the game — that's not what we celebrated Homecoming for. Homecoming was a time that really brought the University together. For once, everybody got involved," William Janner, Class of '79, said.

"Homecoming is a great way to get everybody involved in school spirit, especially since the football team is not doing well," Connie Ensley, sophomore in marketing, said.

"I like Homecoming because we seem to be losing school spirit, and Homecoming brought us closer together. I think people like the deep-seated, grass-roots feeling of Homecoming. Most people had a tradition of homecoming in high school, and it brings back lots of memories," Sheila Farre, junior in pre-medicine, said.

"It's great that a school this size can have this great spirit," said Kim Williams, sophomore in elementary education. "Homecoming really brings out the students' spirit."

— J. Scott Ho

Hoping the rest of the mount holds up while attempting to reach the final heights of the body building competition is Alpha Chi Omega member, Kristi Broadfoot. Karl Long and Ron Stillwagon hold up Kristi while Anne Willey and Amy Wise sit on the shoulders of Mike Querry and Tom Donatell. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Strong winds blow sparks and embers from the Homecoming bonfire in Memorial Stadium as members of Blue Key attempt to keep the blaze under control. (Photo by Jim Dietz)





STRIVING FOR

When Cindy Day returned to school in 1984 after a seven-year layoff, she knew exactly what she wanted to achieve in school. This attitude was opposite of her "first try" as a K-State student.

When Day, junior in business, began her college career, she was uncertain about her goals. She had considered the idea of "going into politics and being the first honest politician" or becoming the "greatest lawyer ever."

But as time passed, she came to realize there were few good politicians and found moral objections with the nature of being a lawyer.

After two years in school, Day discovered she was not the student she had hoped to be. She spent her share of time in Aggieville and didn't go to class regularly. Day fell in love, got married and quit school...

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As an 18-year-old kid coming out of high school, Larry Parish decided he was going to join the service and be a Marine. It was not the most popular decision a high school senior could have made in 1967, but he was determined to serve his country.

By the time he was 20, he had pulled two tours of duty in Vietnam and was a squad leader. His responsibilities included ensuring that his men woke up alive in the morning or getting them to the hospital if they were wounded in a firefight.

After 14 years in the Marines, Parish, junior in natural resource management, decided he wanted a job that was more than living or dying for his country.

Parish came back to school.

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Brad Blaker ran his own small business for 18 years. He oversaw 14 employees and did nearly \$750,000 worth of business annually. It was a solid business, and he was proud to be the boss.

But Blaker, senior in information systems, decided it was not what he wanted to do, and he returned to school to pursue a new career. It was a decision that took "three or four years" to make, but he was doing what he wanted...

Day, Parish and Blaker are examples of students who decided to return to school after being in the "real world." They were part of an increasing number of people over 25 who pursued studies to help change their lives.

Returning to school was often a difficult decision for older students, but they were compelled to come back because they wanted more from themselves — and this time they knew exactly where they were going.

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"I was retired and I got bored," said Linda Manns, senior in psychology. "I figured the best way to go back into the job market and be functional was to come back and receive my education."

According to some estimates, one in three college students will be older students — those who are 25 or older — by 1990, said Ruth Hoeflin, director of K-State's FENIX program, a support system designed for students over 25 who are re-entering school. In the fall 1985 semester, K-State enrolled 1,537 older students in undergraduate programs, Hoeflin noted.

Older students returned to school for retraining and had a goal set they knew was crucial to their future.

"We have an aim, a goal, and we are going

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Like many older students, Brad Blaker returned to school to pursue a new career. K-State enrolled over 1,500 older students — those over 25 years old — in the fall 1985 semester. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Because she was bored, Linda Manns came out of retirement to return to school. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



SUCCESS

Older students aim
for greater achievement
despite obstacles



SUCCESS

to get that goal come hell or high water and the good Lord willing the creek don't rise," Parish said. "That goal is going to be met, and if it takes going in through the back door instead of the front door, we are going to get there."

This determination resulted in an increased intensity level because the fear of failure was greater as a result of past experience and the knowledge of the consequences of failure.

"It may not look like it on the surface, but we are much more intense because we do not really have that much more time," Blaker said. "We have already been out there. We have tried things; we've done things; we've failed; and we've succeeded. But you don't have much time to think, 'I'm going to try this and I'm going to try this.' You have got to make this work. You have no choice," he said.

But the older student faced more than the pressure to "make this work." Many older students had other jobs, spouses, or families to care for, and returning to school multiplied the demand on their time. Sometimes the student's family — especially children — did not understand

the reason for returning to school, thus increasing the pressure on the student.

"My son is three-years-old and he doesn't understand (his being in school again)," Parish said. "All he knows is that Daddy has to study, and Daddy gets mad at him when he gets up on the table with his crayon and writes all over my book report or draws in my textbooks. He doesn't understand why I get mad."

The re-adjustment to school life and studying was more smooth for some than others, Day said. The main problem was that some older students had not studied for an extensive period of time.

"We have a lady in the group (Association of Adults Returning to School, of which Day was president) that hadn't studied for 30 years," she said.

Theories and procedures changed through the years and the older students had not had to be concerned with the changes — until returning to school. It was the technological changes that caused problems or surprise for older students.

"One thing you work with in computer science is sets. I walked into class and the teacher

started talking about sets, and I had never been exposed to even the concepts of sets. So I go home and say 'what are sets?' At that time, my boy was in sixth grade and he said, 'what do you want to know about sets?' He opened his textbook and bang, there was all of set theory," Blaker said.

A sense of camaraderie among older students helped to relieve the pressure of returning to school.

"Everybody watches out for everyone else. If you've had a really bad day, there is always

someone there to give you a hug if not in the physical sense, then the mental sense," Day said.

"You see older people gravitating toward each other. I'll go into a classroom and there may be older students in it I do not know. But by the second week, I will know them. It's because we have something in common," Manns said.

One of the most common traits older students shared was that they were paying for their own education, which also caused them to be more intense and expect more from the University



Linda Manns and Steve Kayara share a lunchtime conversation while Deanna Amstein and Doug Head joke with each other. The bond among some older students is tight. "Older students tend to gravitate toward one another," Manns said. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



than some younger students, Manns said.

"We place value judgments on education and we know which instructors are giving us the run around and which ones are giving us the value for our money," Manns said. "That's very important for us because this comes out of our pockets. We are here to get an education, and I think that is number one. I think when it comes out of your pocket, you get more serious."

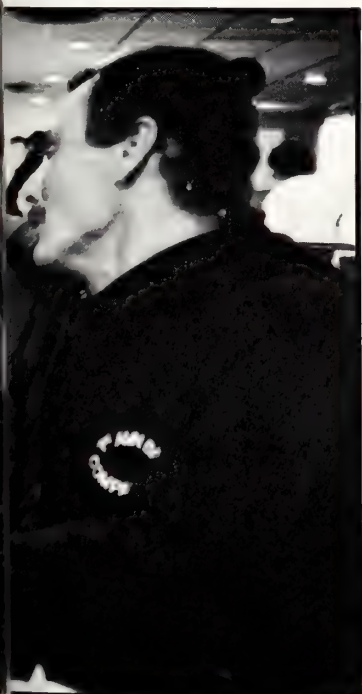
For many, like Day, the return to school was more successful in terms of grades the second time around.

"If someone looked at my transcript now, he would say 'Oh my God.' On one side is A's and on the other is D's," she said. This was a direct reflection of her dedication and motivation of reaching her goal of being an accountant and getting her CPA, she said.

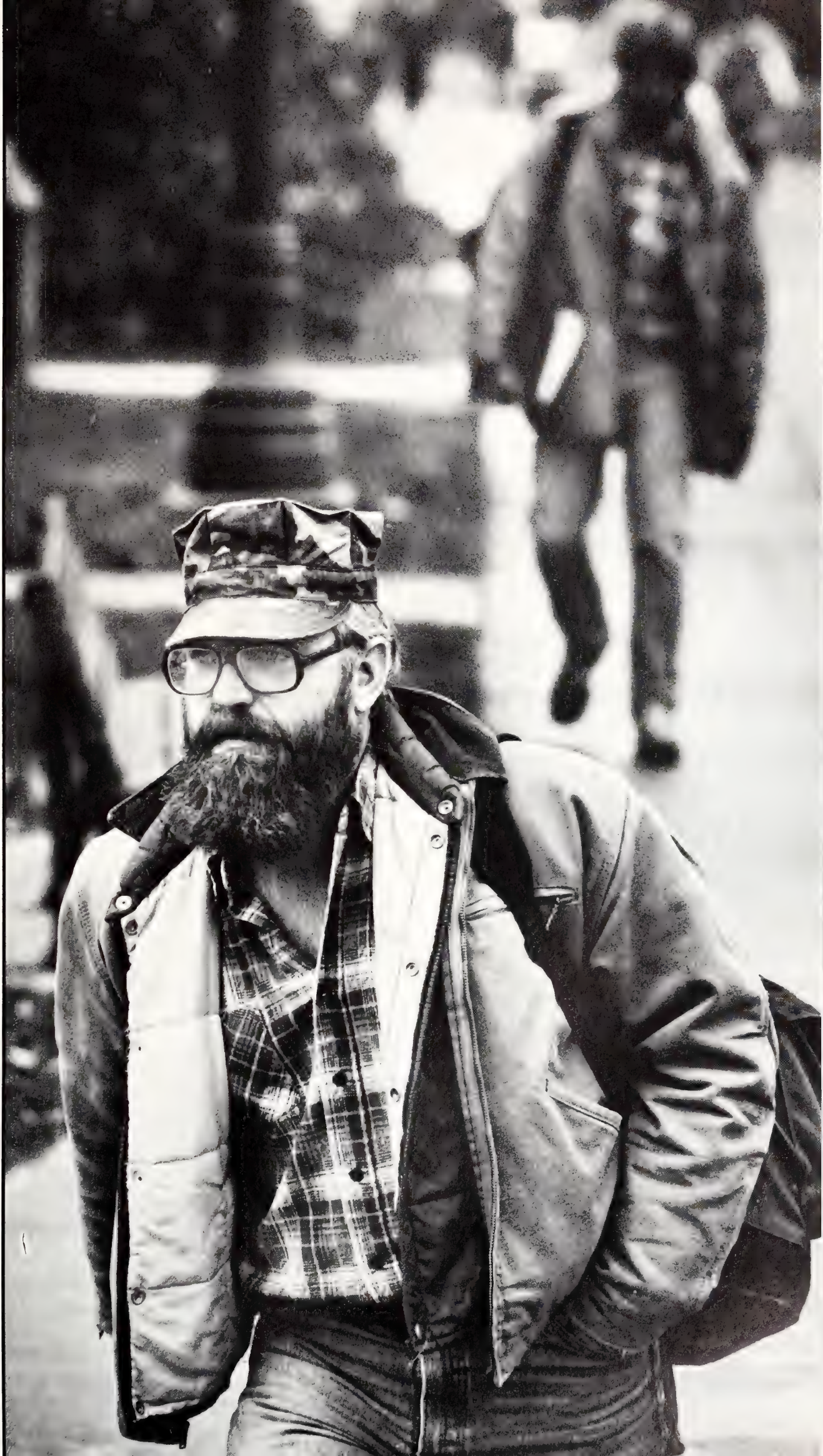
— by *Andy Nelson*

While studying in the Union, Dennis Matthews pores over a computer program. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

After 14 years in the Marine Corps, Larry Parish decided to return to school. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Older Students



LEARNING A



During the international students costume party, Dina Haseeb assists Mrs. Hamarneh. Haseeb is a native of Iraq and Hamarneh's home country is Jordan. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Juanita Guerrez, a native of Columbia, South America, tries on a traditional head dress of Saudia Arabian student Ali Fahed Mustafa. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

For most students, Manhattan, Kan., was only a hop, skip and a jump away from home. To others it was half a world away.

Over 750 international students attended K-State in 1985-86. These students came from all over the world, and many faced the challenge of adjusting to a new lifestyle.

Dina Haseeb, graduate in economics, was one of these students. She came to Manhattan in 1983 from Iraq because she decided it was no longer safe to remain there. Haseeb chose to attend K-State because a friend of hers was attending school here at the time.

"It's very difficult to be a stranger in a foreign city," said

Haseeb of her decision to attend K-State. She then explained that by knowing someone, it helped to alleviate the homesickness.

Upon arrival in Manhattan many international students received guidance from the International Student Center. The center helped international students find housing and select classes.

According to Donna Davison, International Student Center director, the center had an orientation session at the beginning of each semester for newcomers. The session helped international students learn more about K-State and the classes available to them. It also provided students with names of people



NEW LIFE

International students find adjusting to K-State challenging, yet enjoyable

who could help with problems they encountered adjusting to their new home.

"We want to establish a new support group, a family for these students," said Davis of her office's purpose. "We try really hard not to be just a paperwork office."

Even though they dealt with more than paperwork, it was through the center that most of the forms were filled out which allowed the international students to remain in the United States. Many of these students have their visa's renewed each year and the center processed the proper forms when necessary.

One of the first concerns of in-

ternational students upon arrival in Manhattan was housing, either temporary or permanent.

Mazen Alkalili, graduate in engineering and former president of the Association of Arab Students, said many students chose to live in apartments because much of the food offered by the residence halls was too bland. Also, living in an apartment offered more freedom to the student, Alkalili said. This freedom helped make adjustment to a foreign place easier, he said.

Language was another challenge that concerned many international students. When Haseeb first arrived in the United States, she decided that

she was not going to speak Arabic. This helped her become more proficient in the English language, she said.

Alkalili agreed that the language barrier posed a problem.

"The first month was the hardest," said Alkalili. "It was hard to get used to the language, and I felt isolated."

In most foreign countries, students are exposed to English through courses taught as well as the barrage of American culture prevalent throughout the world, Alkalili explained.

International students were required to pass TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) with a score of 550 out of 700

before being allowed to attend K-State.

Life in an unfamiliar country was more than just a challenge to many international students, it was also an enjoyable experience. The 17 international student organizations helped many of the students with this experience.

Davis said during the summer the clubs obtained a list from her office of the students attending K-State from the same country (or region) as their group. The organization then sent the student a letter telling about K-State and a list of telephone numbers of people who could help them if they got stranded in any number of cities on the way to Manhattan. This really helped the new students know what to expect, Davis said.

Alkalili said his experiences in the United States have helped him to become more fluent in English and allowed him to learn a lot about American culture. He also said, "To have a degree from the United States is the ultimate."

—Becky Lucas



LIFE IN THE

For most college students, home was an apartment, fraternity or sorority house or residence hall. But for nine K-State students, home was a fire station.

The fire station was the Manhattan Fire Department's new station at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues built on land leased from the University.

Six males and three females lived in the basement of the building, attended classes, com-

pleted fire training and helped the department with everything from dispatch work to fighting fires.

The student fire fighter program was started at the end of the 1985 spring semester. At that time, students were interviewed and chosen to participate in the program. The requirements were that each student had a 2.5 grade point average and be a K-State or Manhattan Christian College student enrolled in a minimum

of 12 semester hours.

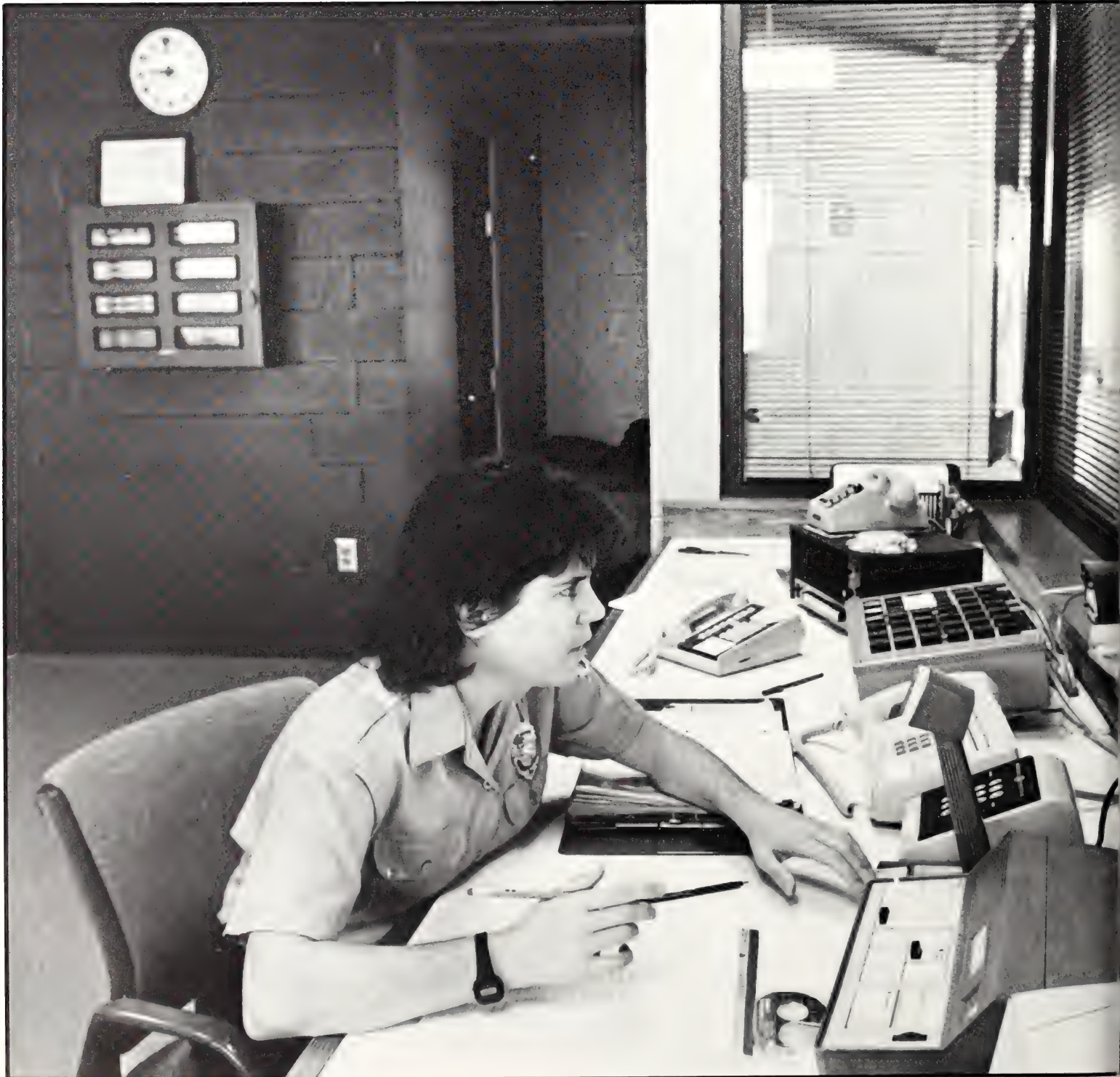
At the beginning of the summer, the students were put through a 120-hour training program. The program included class work, CPR training, first-aid and fire-fighting training.

"The training was pretty intense," said Ginny Roth, junior in mathematics and student fire fighter. "There was a lot of physical training, but the classroom work was just as hard."

After the training was com-

pleted, the students were divided into shifts to work off the trucks. This meant they would actually go out on fire calls. Most of the students participated in a fire run.

"I did not realize how much heat can come out of a burning house," said Ted Smith, freshman in journalism and mass communications. "I was told to ventilate the second floor of a burning house and look for people. As I broke the window and stuck my head in the house th



FIRE LANE

New program trains students to fight fires, run fire station

temperature was unbelievably hot. I really have a lot of respect for the fire fighters who walk into a burning house."

Just as important as the fire fighting was the dispatch work the students did. The students spent one of every nine days on a 24-hour shift at the dispatch desk. They were required to answer the phone and dispatch the fire calls as they came in.

"You cannot screw up in here at the dispatch desk," Roth said. "If you do, the problem

gets bigger and bigger on down the line. It could be a matter of life or death if you send a truck to the wrong place."

The students earned a yearly salary of \$4,800 and were provided a place to live. The living accommodations included two sleeping dorms — one for males and one for females — and a shared kitchen and study room. They all pitched in when it was time for cleaning.

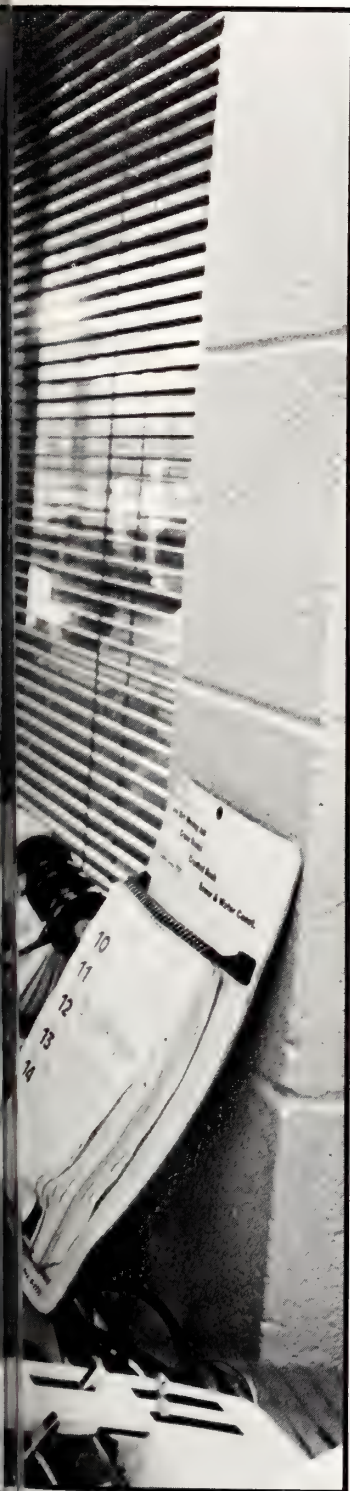
"You have to keep the place spotless," Smith said. "Have you ever seen a dirty fire station?"

—Jeff Tuttle

Living at the fire station has some additional responsibilities for Mike Pember-ton and Andrew Leon as they clean and wax the floor. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Being on call means Tammara Tracy, Rebecca Savidge, Andrew Leon and Stephen Mayer have spare time to relax, study or just watch T.V. in the lounge that males and females share in the fire station. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

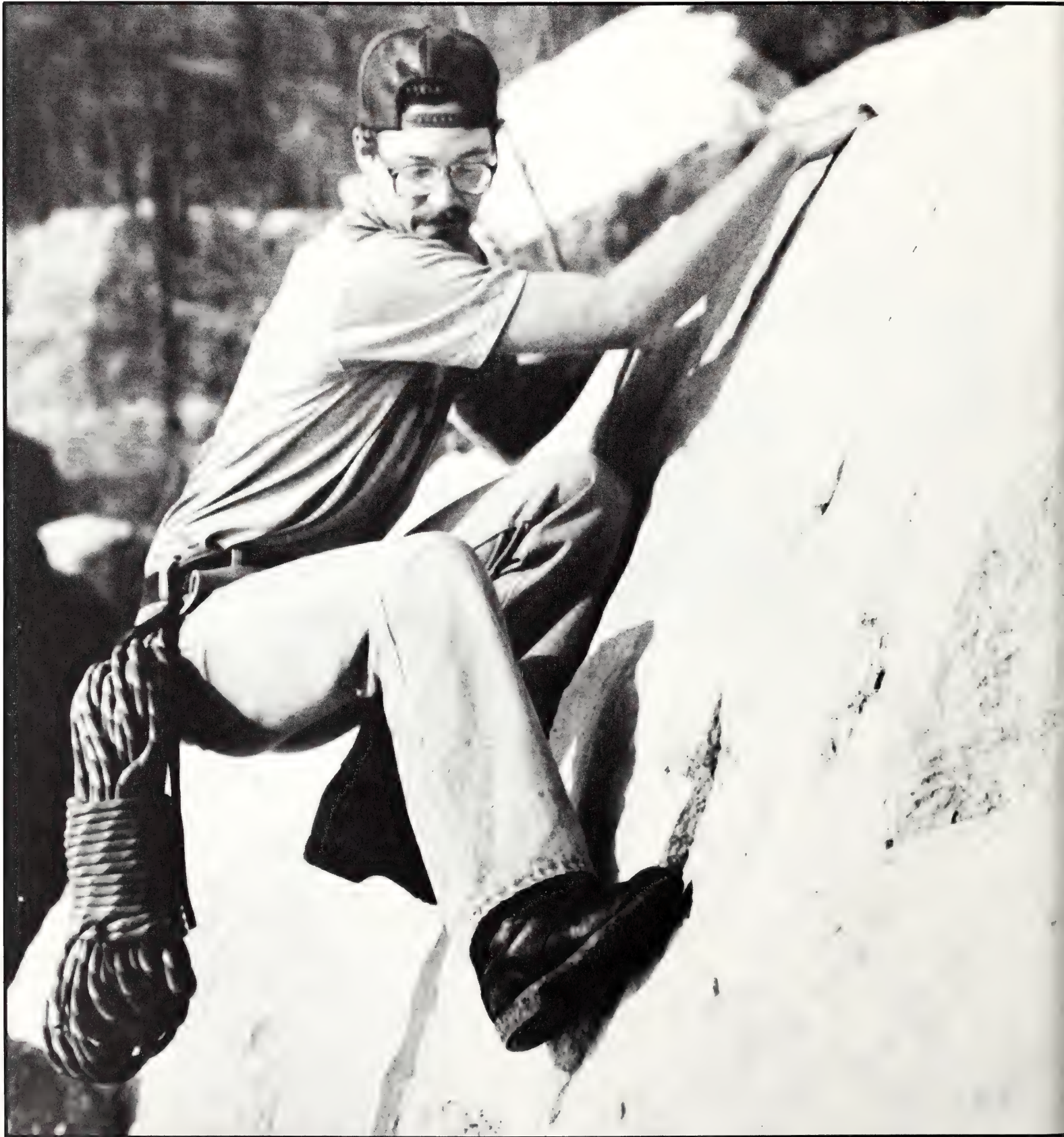
Every nine days, the student fire fighters have to do a 24-hour shift at the dispatch desk. Virginia Roth takes her turn answering the calls and dispatching the messages. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



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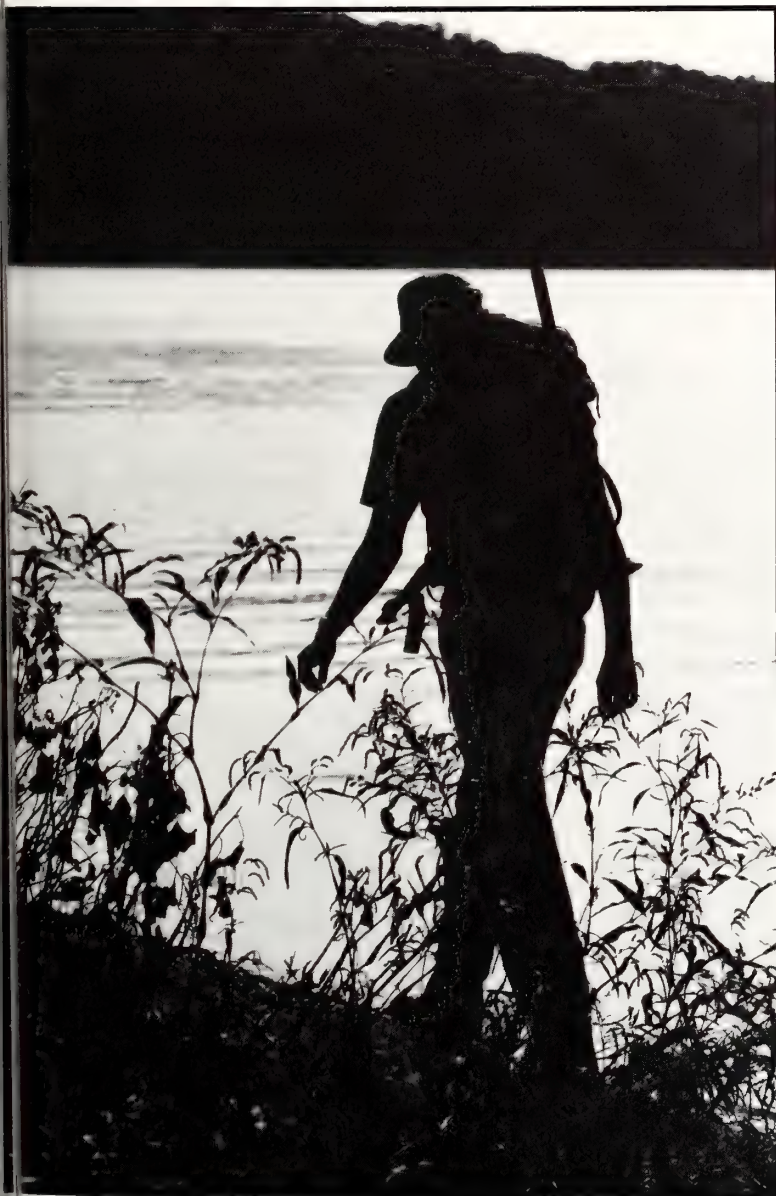
IN SEARCH OF



The cliffs on the northeast edge of Tuttle Creek Reservoir provide a good place for Brian Fisher to practice his mountain climbing skills. Fisher put his climbing techniques to use during an expedition to Mount Ararat during the summer of 1985. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

NOAH'S ARK

Student travels to Turkey as part of religious expedition



Many people question whether Noah's Ark still exists or ever existed. But for Brian Fisher, there is no doubt in his mind that it exists and where it is located.

Fisher's belief is so strong that he and 20 other Americans traveled to Dogubayazit, Turkey, to Mount Ararat last summer in search of the ark.

Fisher, junior in geography, became interested in finding the ark after meeting former astronaut Jim Irwin, leader of the expedition, at a gospel function in Salina in fall of 1982.

After the gospel function, Fisher kept in contact with Irwin. In January 1984, Irwin contacted Fisher to ask him to be a part of the Summer 1985 expedition.

Fisher trained for the journey and worked up to walking and running over 20 miles per day. He soon became physically ready for the trip. Fisher underwent mental and spiritual training as well because this was as important as the physical training.

"Belief in God is the most important thing," Fisher said. It was this belief that gave him the faith to believe the ark exists.

The 21 Americans met in New York where they were informed of terrorist activity around Mount Ararat. They were required to sign a waiver to relieve the Turkish government and Irwin of liability for their safety.

"I did not know about the terrorists in that area, but I was not going to cancel the trip," Fisher said.

When they arrived in Turkey, they were told that an expedition the week before had been captured by Turkish Kurd Nationalists. The Kurds took the expedition down Mount Ararat and held a mock execution. No

one was injured, but the Kurds asked for Irwin.

"Somehow they must have known we were coming, but they were a week off," Fisher said. "They might have wanted Jim as some sort of a political prisoner."

With these circumstances facing the expedition, they were advised not to travel the mountain, but instead to travel to the west of Mount Ararat.

Therefore, members of the group then climbed the Kupchek Mountains where they caught a glimpse of what looked like the shape of what used to be a large boat. The boat was on the side of a mountain in a mud slide. The group got within two miles of the object and could see it well with binoculars.

"It is hard to say if it was the (Noah's) ark," Fisher said, "It is said that Constantine, Emperor of Rome, built an ark around 300 A.D."

The boat Fisher and the expedition saw seemed to have the same measurements as Noah's Ark. The Bible says the ark was approximately 450 feet long.

After returning to the village between the Kupchek Mountains and Mount Ararat, the group was informed it could climb Mount Ararat with 30 Turkish soldiers. Fisher was unable to climb with the group because he had to return to K-State for the fall semester.

"I really wish I could have gone with them, but I had to come back to school," Fisher said.

After spending \$3,000, two weeks in an area full of terrorists and traveling halfway around the world to see what might or might not be Noah's Ark, Fisher said, "I would do it again in a moment."

—Jeff Tuttle

an Fisher hiked over 20 miles per day to build endurance in preparation for his trip to Mount Ararat in search of Noah's Ark. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Mountain climbing in search of Noah's Ark required special equipment. Some of the equipment required included snow shoes, hiking boots and special rope. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

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LIVING AMONG

When Brad Gilmore's alarm went off, it was generally for one of two reasons. He was either getting up to go do morning chores and go to school, or he was getting up in the middle of the night to check for babies — baby lambs that is.

Gilmore, a junior in animal science, lived in the sheep barn.

It was, undoubtedly, a different type of lifestyle — dominated by visitors, busy weekends and just plain hard work.

Gilmore said he was just one of many students in animal sciences and industry who lived and worked at the livestock barns, all located on the north side of campus.

Living at the livestock barns required more than just doing the morning and afternoon chores. In Gilmore's case, he was expected to be on call at all times — day and night.

Pulling on a pair of jeans over his long johns, Gilmore prepares to do chores in the bitter cold. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Whether it was delivering lambs in the middle of the night or delivering a group of ewes to Weber Hall first thing in the morning — it was his job to be there.

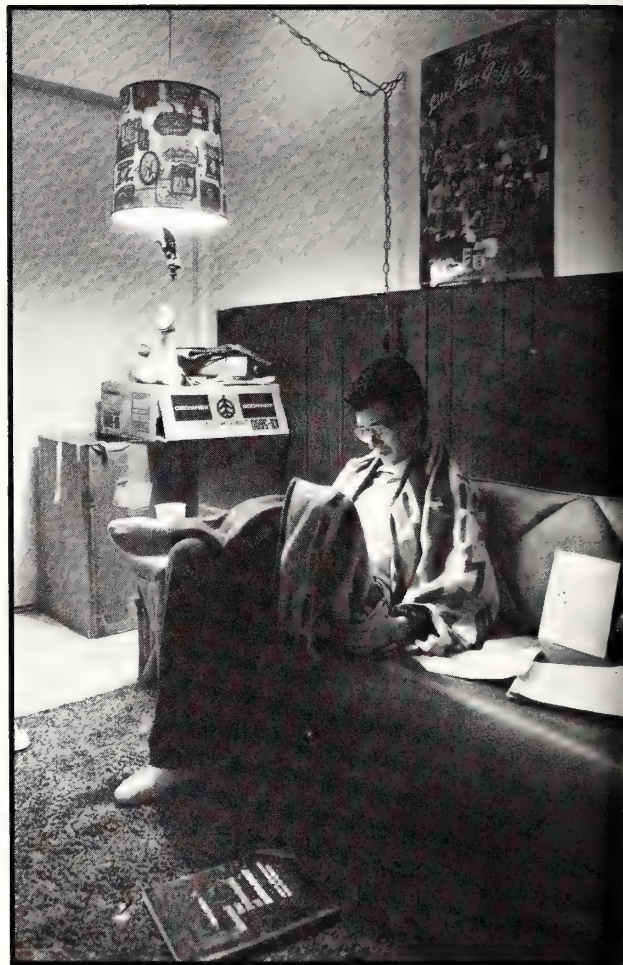
Gilmore lived alone at the sheep unit where the living quarters are located under the same roof as the sheep pens.

Inside, Gilmore's accommodations have the same facilities as any normal apartment, with the exception of having to tolerate the older appliances which came with the kitchen.

"Generally, there are two guys living here. But I'm by myself so far this year," Gilmore said. "I like it better this way, if you want to know the truth, I can get more done."

Gilmore was the fifth member of his family to have worked at the sheep barns and
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Wrapped in a blanket, Brad Gilmore keeps warm as he studies for exams in the living room of his barn apartment. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



THE ANIMALS

Student continues family tradition of working, living at livestock barns



Gilmore is the fifth in his family to live at the sheep research unit and be a part of caring for K-State's flock. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

BARN LIVING

the third to live there. His father started out the family tradition 25 years ago. His stay was short — only one semester — when he discovered school was not exactly what he wanted at the time, Gilmore said.

Tom Gilmore, Brad's uncle, was next in line almost 20 years later. Then came brothers Brian and Brett, who are still very much involved with sheep today.

Gilmore's strong background in sheep can be traced to his home in Mound Ridge, where he and his father have a flock together, consisting of several different breeds.

"I've gotten together a flock of black sheep, personally, that I use for club lambs (lambs sold for showing carcass purposes)," Gilmore said.

While at K-State, Gilmore devoted much of his time to his studies and working toward his degree.

He also devoted much of his efforts toward improving the purebred suffolk sheep flock at the sheep unit — his favorite area of sheep management.

"I prefer working with the purebreds more than the commercial flock (sheep not stressed for purebred use)," Gilmore said. "I want to help build the sheep quality up here. Hopefully, everyone will be able to say 'Hey those guys are doing a great job building up this program.' That's what I'd like to hear."

Tom Rundel, a senior in animal sciences and industry, also worked out at the sheep unit filling in as "acting shepherd" for the unit until someone could be permanently hired.

Rundel, the most experienced worker at the facility even though he had never lived there, specialized more with the commercial flock at the unit than the purebreds.

"What Tom doesn't know about sheep, hopefully I do," Gilmore said.

There were 12 students living at the various livestock units. The units students occupied included poultry, swine, beef research, purebred beef, sheep and horse.

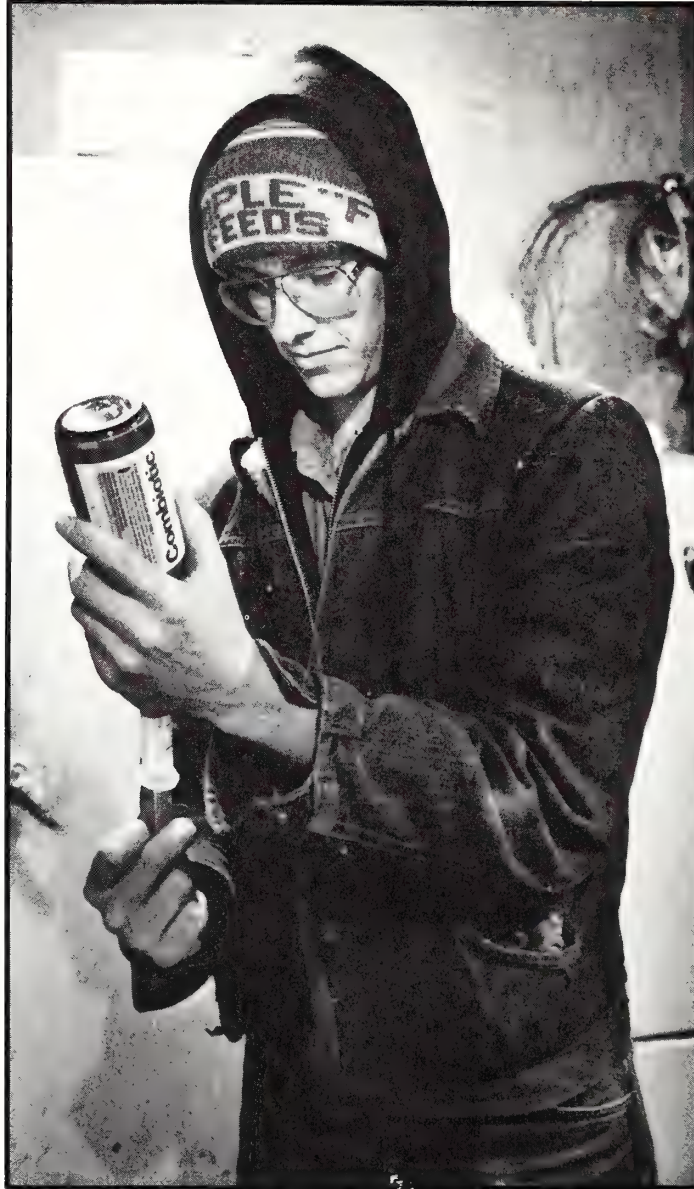
Gilmore has found special advantages to living in the barns as compared to other places.

"I really enjoy it out here. If you tried to stick me in a dorm room, I'd be gone by now."

—Rustin Hamilton

Filling a syringe, Gilmore prepares a vaccination in the sheep unit's medicine storage room. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Gilmore administers a vaccination with the assistance of shepherd Tom Rundel. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





After finishing his chores, Gilmore relaxes in the bed of the trailer at the end of the day. *(Photo by Andy Nelson)*



Steam rises from silage as Gilmore fills the bed of a trailer used for feeding the sheep. *(Photo by Andy Nelson)*

DRINKING

Sobering new liquor laws make Kansas students change their lifestyles

Jim Gourley is looking forward to June 13, 1988, when he turns 21 years old so he can legally consume 3.2 percent beer — again.

The freshmen in fisheries and wildlife biology could legally drink 3.2 beer for three weeks before the new Kansas drinking law went into effect July 1. For Gourley, the new law was like taking candy away from a baby.

The new law raised the legal minimum drinking age from 18 to 19. Those people born before July 1, 1966, could purchase 3.2 beer, but those born after that date had to wait until they reached age 21 to purchase alcoholic beverages.

The law, affecting about 38,000 18-year-olds and about 150,000 Kansans in the next two years, came after passage of a 1984 federal law and threats by the Reagan administration and the Department of Transportation to withhold federal highway

funds from states refusing to raise the minimum drinking age to 21.

Some opponents of the new drinking law argued that if 18-year-olds were old enough to vote or be drafted, they should be old enough to drink 3.2 percent beer. Gourley agreed.

“We have every other right including getting drafted, so we ought to be able to drink,” he said. “I knew they (the legislators) would change the law so I was prepared, but I still don’t like it (the law).”

The new Kansas law didn’t make much difference for many 18 year olds because gaining access to a favorite bar was just another challenge for an adventuresome freshman on a Friday or Saturday night, local bar owners said. Some Aggieville bars allowed underage freshman to enter, but only under the close scrutiny of floor-walkers who monitored the distribution of alcohol.

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Due to a change in the legal age at which one can purchase alcohol, local taverns distinguished customers under the age limit by using different identification systems. Brother's Tavern employee Darin Nitchke double-stamps the hands of under-age patrons and single-stamps legal drinkers while Steve Minshull checks their identification. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



A stamping system was adopted for the patrons of Mr. K's. Legal-age drinkers received one color of stamp and under age patrons received another color, as well as a stamp on both hands.

"We catch 30 to 40 underage drinkers a night, and they are asked to leave," said Rusty Wilson, manager of Mr. K's. "They are going to get it (beer). They got it when they were 16; they'll get it now."

Many bar owners believed the laws didn't accomplish anything. Teenagers have always had methods of obtaining beer if they wanted it, whether it be with a fake ID or having someone buy it for them, said Fred Lechner, former owner of Sports Fanatic. Lechner said the freshmen just go somewhere else to drink beer.

"Losing that age group in Aggieville can't help. They spent a lot of dollars here and throughout the state," Lechner said.

The only effect the new drinking age law will have is that the economy of Aggieville and the state will suffer, Lechner said.

Business decreased for Charlie's, a bar located at the corner of Claflin and Denison avenues, since the drinking age law changed in July, said Charlie Busch, owner of the bar. He believed some of the business decrease was due to lower University enrollment, but most of it was due to the new law.

To keep business flowing, Busch decreased prices by 10 to 20 percent.

"Our business has decreased even though the bar looks full," Busch said. "We are trying to keep the volume the same at the expense of profit. When we came to this location, we thought it was a gold mine because it was right across from the dorms (Goodnow and Marlatt residence halls), but now I don't know."

Even though Manhattan's policy is to allow 18-year-olds access into bars until 8 p.m., Busch keeps them out entirely.

"If they are not 19, we just keep them all out because when they are in the bar it is hard to keep them from drinking. But I'm not saying 18-year-olds don't get in here but we do have doormen checking ID's," Busch said.

Changes in the Manhattan ordinances, which took effect Aug. 20, allowed 18-year-olds to enter an establishment where cereal malt beverages were sold. However, no 18-year-old could legally consume or dispense cereal malt beverages. After 8 p.m., the 18-year-olds were required to leave the establishment, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. This curfew didn't apply to 18-year-old employees.

Bar owners had to watch for students with fake IDs, said Mike Larimore, owner of the Last Chance.

Common fake IDs used by students in Manhattan were driver's licenses and a few military IDs, said Al Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department. He said most of the IDs were loaned to friends, but when the police checked into the matter, most ID owners claimed the IDs were stolen.

About the only precaution bar owners could take was to make patrons submit two types of identification, said Bill Kennedy, temporary Riley County attorney. He said doormen often asked patrons what their birthdate was to make sure the identification was real, Kennedy said.

Gourley said he could obtain 3.2 beer before he turned 18 and he still could obtain it, if he chose to do so.

"I could always get beer before I was legal so the new law doesn't make much of a difference," Gourley said. "I don't go out as much as I did. I just party around the dorm (Marlatt Hall)."

Even though she could drink for 3½ months, Patty Tiemann, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said the new law did not change her lifestyle because she did not consume 3.2 much when she was of age to drink.

Like Gourley, Tiemann said she felt a separation between freshmen and upperclassmen. College is considered a time of independence and consuming beer has always been part of the college scene, she said.

Tiemann never considered herself much of a partier so beer was never an item on her priority list.

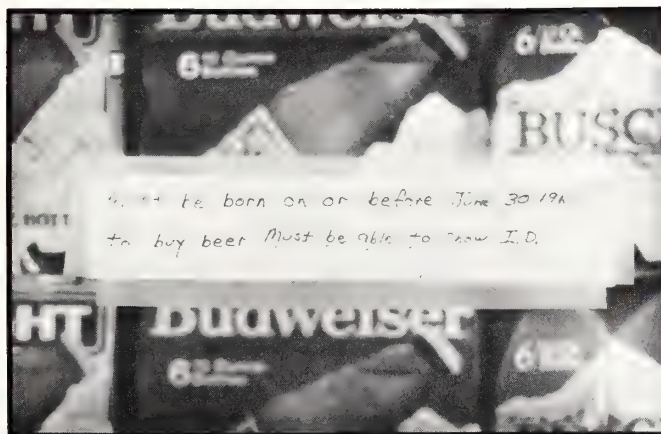
"I have more cravings for M&M's than for beer," she said. "It's just no big deal for me because I don't have time at college to waste partying. I knew I would have to buckle down and study so the law has not had a big effect on me."

In 1985, freshman at K-State were the only class unable to drink alcoholic beverages legally, by the fall semester of 1988 nearly 75 percent of traditional-aged K-Staters will be unable to drink 3.2 beer. Of 17,570 students on campus, 2,682 were new freshmen in 1985. A total of 3,727 freshmen were enrolled in the University.

Upperclassmen have been careful about not giving freshmen 3.2 beer, said Steve Woolf, assistant director of Haymaker Hall and senior in secondary education.

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Brad Hedrick serves Bill Conley a pitcher of beer. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Taverns continue to be a place of socializing even after the change in legal drinking age. Manhattan city ordinances allowed under-age patrons to enter bars until 8 p.m., lessening some of the impact the age change had on Aggieville. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Signs on convenience store coolers reflect the change in the legal drinking age and the need for proof of age to purchase alcohol. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



"People have been very assertive because we stressed it (adhering to the drinking age law) at the beginning of the school year," Woolf said. "HGB (Hall Governing Board) stressed the upperclassmen's responsibilities too. HGB and the floor presidents know they are responsible if someone is served beer if they are underaged."

Woolf said he would imagine some upperclassmen have supplied freshmen with beer, but he could not remember any particular instances.

Residence hall rooms were not searched, said Kirk Rogg, staff assistant on the fourth floor of Haymaker Hall and junior in psychology.

"It is really hard to detect if the freshmen are drinking because it is not our job to go look for them drinking," he said. "There are 40 freshmen out of 70 students on my floor and there are just a few staff people available to help control the freshmen drinking."

Off-campus organizations found themselves the educational medium between the students and the new drinking law. Panhellenic Council attempted to educate sorority members about the legalities of the new law, said Sherri Hager, Panhellenic president and senior in journalism and mass communications.

"During the summer, we (the council) educated the sorority members through

newsletters telling the officers about the changes in the drinking law. We told them they can have parties and fun yet abide by the law."

Because of the new drinking age, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity made the move to afternoon parties instead of evening parties, said Greg Pestinger, Sig Ep president and junior in business administration.

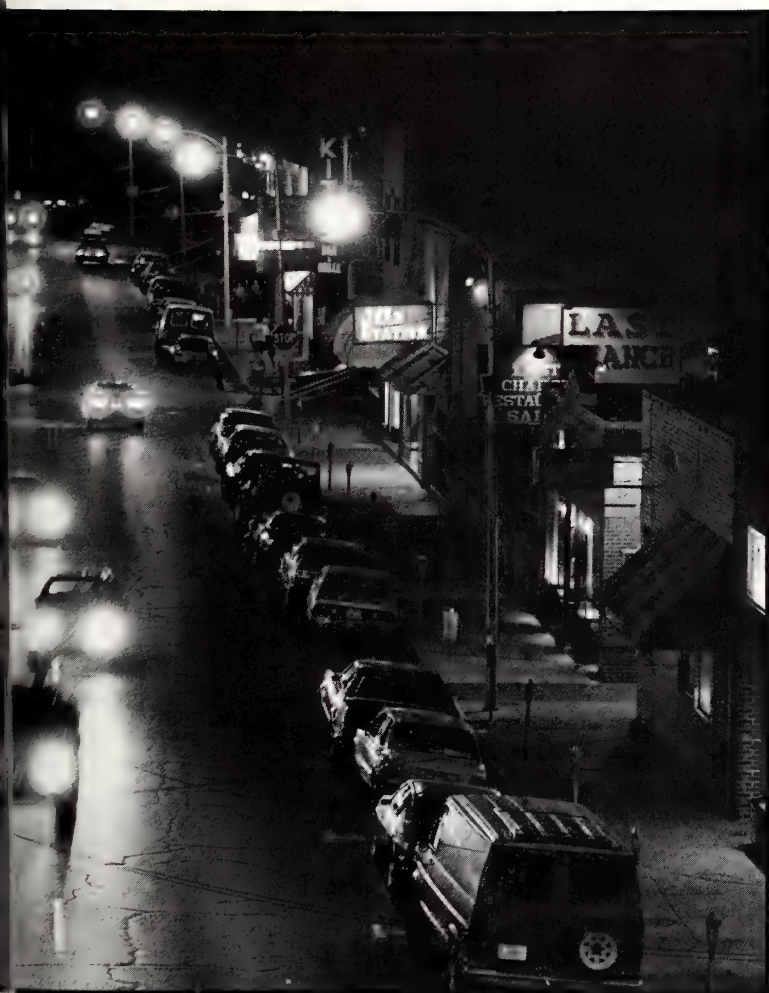
"Drinking is not emphasized at these parties," Pestinger said. "Entertainment is provided such as with frisbees. There is a starting and stopping time to the parties too. And in the afternoon the parties are not as wild."

The University Alcohol and Cereal Malt Beverage policy was passed unanimously Sept. 13 by the Council for Student Affairs. The policy included general information about having alcohol on campus, guidelines governing the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages by student organizations, procedures for handling violations of the policy and matters relating to athletic facilities and athletic events.

According to the policy, if violations occurred, appropriate action was to be taken by the campus group sponsoring the event at which the offense occurred. University action could be taken in addition to any prosecution by the city, county or state, according to the policy.

—Jeff Taylor, Jeri Heidrick





Some drinking establishments that were once taverns saw the need to change with the times and convert to clubs, catering only to those age 21 and older. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Despite the rise in the drinking age, liquor stores were unaffected by the new law. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

After the drinking law changed, Aggieville found itself in a period of transition with fewer drinking establishments and more shops and businesses. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

End of an establishment

The back room of Mel's Tavern sat empty as the sunbeams of a late afternoon rested on the worn felt of the lone pool table. The regulars sat in the front room sipping their beers and playing cards, while the melancholy sound of Willie Nelson's, "Mammas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys" drifted from the jukebox.

There was a definite contrast in the events of the day from the atmosphere of so many afternoons past. There were no crowds of screaming, rowdy sorority or fraternity pledges on a walkout. No small groups of friends "TGIFing."

Progress was putting a squeeze on the once-popular tavern. Due to the coming construction of Manhattan's downtown mall, Mel's was forced to move and was two weeks from destruction. It seemed that the college crowd had left it for dead.

There weren't many in the small group of young women who entered the tavern with festive smiles on their faces. The five of them took a booth in the back room and ordered a round of fishbowls.

The visit was a sentimental one. The women, who were members of Chi Omega sorority, had gathered to say goodbye to Mel's and a sister who would soon be leaving K-State. Shannon Scott, junior in modern languages, was preparing to travel to France as part of an international studies program.

As the group's members

Gene Morgan, right, long-time patron of Mel's Tavern, enjoys the atmosphere of the downtown tavern. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

reminisced about the walkouts and TGIFs they had experienced at Mel's, their laughter rose to excited heights and the once docile backroom came to life through the camaraderie that had made it a K-State tradition.

According to Doug Long, owner and operator of Mel's, the tavern was first opened the week after the 1951 flood. Long, who had owned Mel's for 12 years, said the tradition of the tavern was not limited to any particular group.

"We cater to a wide range of people," Long said. "Our customers come in all shapes and sizes, from all walks of life. We have businessmen and students, as well as many of the regulars who have come here since it first opened."

But just as the last few rays of

sunlight penetrated the window of the backroom, Mel's was saved — for 90 days.

Mel's Tavern was originally scheduled to close in December; however, due to an error by the city, the long-time establishment was given a stay of execution.

"We were originally supposed to close in December," Long said. "But they (the city) forgot to give us our 90-day notice."

Long's plans for the future of Mel's were uncertain at best. At the top of the list was relocating. Long actively searched for a suitable location. Another option he considered was to move Mel's into one of his other establishments, The Dougout. Long said he would do that only if a more suitable location could not be found.

— Dan Hoss





the backroom of Mel's provides a cozy place for a group of girls to get together. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Mel's customer enjoys a frosty fishbowl of beer. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Construction Begins on Town Center Mall

After 10 years of dreaming, planning and controversy, 1986 marked the beginning of construction for the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

In the first step toward the mall, the city acquired businesses and land for the project. The mall was planned for an area bordered on the east by Tuttle Creek Boulevard, on the west by Third Street, by Leavenworth Street on the north and Pierre Street to the south.

To fund the site acquisition and site clearance, the city obtained \$9 million in temporary notes to be paid by an Urban Development Action Grant.

Although all properties east of Third Street were to be vacated by mid-January 1986, several businesses received extensions due to legal ac-

tions contesting prices offered for acquisition.

During condemnation and eminent domain actions by the city, several land and business owners filed appeals concerning "just compensation," rejecting original offers by the city of Manhattan.

During the appeals in Riley County District Court, three court-appointed appraisers returned with awards which were almost always higher than the city's original offers.

Following acquisition and site preparation, the land was turned over to the project's co-developers, Forest City Rental Properties Inc. of Cleveland and JCP Realty, a subsidiary of the J.C.

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Tradition makes way for progress

For as long as Nina Miley could remember, nighttime trips to Swanson's Bakery — better known as Swannie's — had been a routine for K-State students. The "Yum-Yum" tradition was forced to a temporary end when the decision to build a downtown mall led Richard "Swannie" Swanson to close his doors in December 1985.

But the "Yum-Yum" tradition returned one month after Swannie's closing with a new "Swannie." Nina Miley became the new owner of Swanson's Bakery.

"I always thought about going into catering or something similar, so I went to look at Swanson's when I found out Swannie was leaving. After I looked at it, I thought it would be something I'd really like to do, could put all my energy into and be good at. So I purchased the business and we opened Jan. 14," Miley said.

Miley said she had to negotiate with the city in order to reopen the bakery, because the building was going to be demolished to prepare for the mall construction.

"There were many steps we had to go through to get things situated, but we went

through them one step at a time and the city decided to let me keep the bakery open until March 15. Then I will have to find a new location," Miley said.

Miley said she had looked at a lot of buildings but the search was a complicated process because of poor locations and high rent for most buildings.

"I thought about moving to Aggieville, but I talked to students about it and found they like to go someplace that's different instead of just walking across the street in Aggieville. The guys like to pack all the girls they can into the car and go someplace with them. It gives them an excuse to get close to them," Miley said jokingly.

Miley said the central location of Swanson's also brought in business from the downtown area, and she wanted to stay close to downtown after the mall construction began.

"I have two completely different types of customers. During the day we sell cakes, rolls and pastries, while Yum-Yums (a special type of fried Danish roll Swannie created) are the big nighttime seller at our back door. There are two completely different markets to serve," Miley said.

Miley said she wanted to continue the back door operation at night when she moved to a new location to continue serving the two different clientele.

The only change Miley implemented was the hours the back door was open. Instead of staying open all night, the closing time was changed to between 1 and 1:30 a.m., depending on when the inventory sold out.

"Swannie used to stay all night and operate a mixer so he could keep making doughnuts. He would stay open until 2 a.m. on weekends," Miley said.

Miley said Swannie's wife helped with the daytime operation, an advantage she doesn't have.

"There were two Swansons, but there is only one of me. So I have to set a schedule that I can live with, while at the same time get a sufficient amount of sleep," Miley said.

When Swanson's relocates, Miley will add some new features.

Bagels will be added to the menu and the new bakery will also include a coffee shop and a deli.

"I want to arrange the bakery to allow people to sit down for pastries and coffee in the morning, and have the deli to serve lunch. I think these changes will be a real ad-

ded attraction," Miley said.

Miley said she wouldn't have purchased the bakery, but the circumstances were right and she couldn't pass up the opportunity.

"Swannie wasn't going out of business or anything like that. It was just the decision to build the mall that closed him down. I wouldn't have just gone out on my own and done this without the background Swannie had," Miley said.

Swannie moved to Texas and began traveling as a troubleshooter repairing bakery equipment.

"It's a perfect job for him. They both (the Swansons) feel very positive about the move. They also want to help me make Swanson's a successful business," Miley said.

Swannie left advice with Miley on what he thought was profitable and what he thought could be eliminated.

"The students who come in are positive about the change of ownership," Miley said. "Of course they miss Swannie, but from the way business has been going, I think the Yum-Yum tradition will live on."

— Jim Lundstrom

Manhattan Town Center Mall

Penney Co. Inc., New York. The developers were responsible for obtaining funding for the \$24 million structure.

Two anchor stores, Dillard's, an Arkansas-based department store chain, and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., signed contracts to occupy mall locations. The J.C. Penney store will replace its current Manhattan facility at Fourth and Houston streets.

Despite delays, the city planned for a June 1986 groundbreaking ceremony, with the mall's grand opening scheduled for August 1987.

The mall project also prompted construction of facilities for businesses displaced by the mall, including the Colorado Center in the 300 block of Colorado Street and the Town East Shopping Center, along U.S. Highway 24 east of K-Mart and Food-4-Less.

A new site for office space, Colony Square Office Complex, was to be located on the south side of the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue.

— Tom Schultes



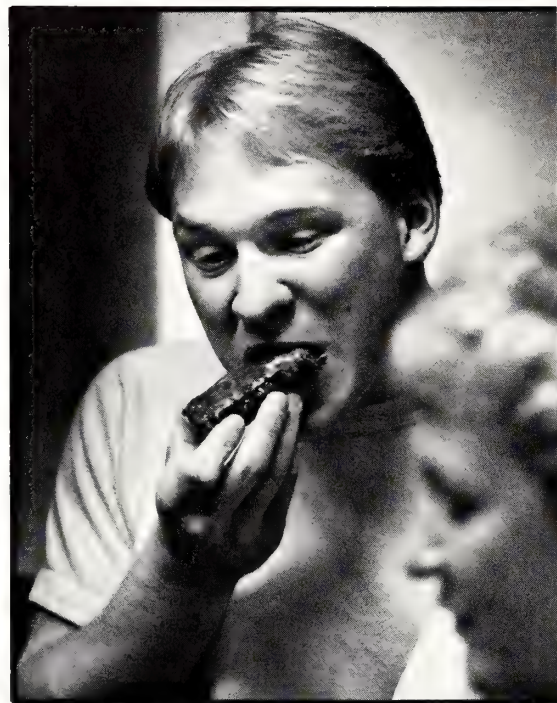
Tish Tracey balances a tray while stepping on a lever to raise the glazing rack. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Mike Hilliard points to his selection for Nina Miley, new owner of Swanson's Bakery. Miley continued the late-night hours of the bakery made popular by Swannie's



A long stretch is required of Nina Miley as she leans to grab a cinnamon roll for a customer while students wait in line to be served. Miley bought the bakery from Richard Swanson and reopened the business in January. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Mike Hilliard can't wait to enjoy his Yum-Yum as his friends make their selections. Miley learned Swannie's technique of making the famous Yum-Yum before he retired to Texas. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Comedians On the Court

Globetrotters and
first woman teammate
dazzle and
entertain fans

The sounds, colors, and more importantly, the laughter of the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters was brought to Ahearn Field House on Feb. 11, where a near-capacity crowd witnessed a performance of the flashy basketball comedians.

The Globetrotters brought their traveling road show to Manhattan and K-State where more than 7,200 fans, young and old, were entertained by some old-time Trotter gimmicks along with some new pranks and new faces.

Gone were the likes of Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal, but the familiar charisma of the "Ambassadors of Goodwill" remained. Sweet Lou Dunbar — the court jester of basketball — is now the main on-court comedian, but the person who the majority of the crowd came to see was the newest and first woman Globetrotter, Lynette Woodard.

It was apparent from the outset, when she received a huge ovation as she was introduced, that the Wichita native was the crowd favorite. The night before, in her hometown, Woodard had received a five-minute standing ovation from a sell-out crowd in the Kansas Coliseum during player introductions.

The Trotters added Woodard in an attempt to improve their popularity and get crowds back into the arenas.

For Woodard, however, it was a dream come true.

"This is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream for me," Woodard said. "The Globetrotters have always been special, but they were even more special to me. I used to practice all their

moves and try to do all of their tricks when I was growing up. This is the opportunity of the century."

The University of Kansas graduate, in her first return to K-State as a player — this time on a little more friendlier terms than in the past — seemed to fit into the Trotter scheme well, as she ran the famous "weave" offense just as it has been run a thousand times before, without missing a beat.

To the tune of their familiar theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," the Globetrotters dazzled the spectators while performing the famous "magic circle" before the game.

Dunbar led the routine while constantly talking to both his teammates and opponents, never seeming to be concentrating on what he was doing, but in the end, he always seemed to make the right pass for another easy two points.

The Trotters also did a great job of getting the crowd involved in their pranks. But many of the individuals who got into the act probably wished they would not have been involved.

For example, Shecky Stanley, senior in management, who after arriving late to the game, was spotted by Dunbar as she tried to find her seat. Sweet Lou quickly accused her of going to the restroom and had a little fun embarrassing her in front of the large crowd. Stanley remained on the sidelines until halftime, too embarrassed to return to her seat.

Then Dunbar captured atten-

A young fan holds an autographed pennant after being taken out onto the court to participate in a part of the team's performance. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

tion at half-court with the purse of June Brabec of Washington, Kan. He went through the purse, pulling out her glasses, wallet and tissues. But after an unsuccessful attempt to hide her wallet, Dunbar returned the purse to Brabec, who then joined him on the court to dance to a tune by the Pointer Sisters.

But after the game, it was

back to the road, as the team had another game to play two nights later in Bethlehem, Pa., at Lehigh University. The game in Manhattan, which was sponsored by the Union Programming Council's Special Events Committee, was only one of the Globetrotters' 160 games to be played in 180 days.

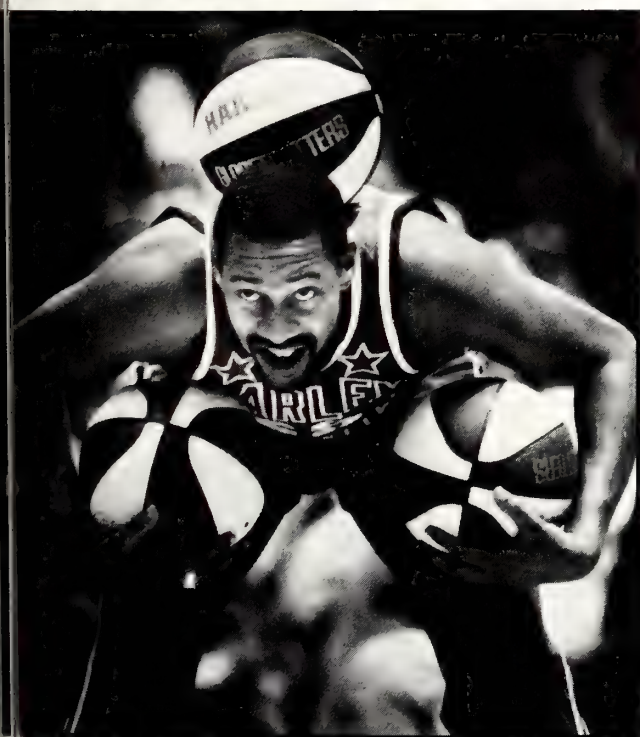
— Daran Neuschafner





The Harlem Globetrotters ham it up along the baseline of the basketball court during their Ahearn Field House performance. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Globetrotter Harold Hubbard catches a ball on the back of his neck during a juggling routine. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)





Student Body presidential candidate Patty Hipsher glances at candidate Kelli Carr as Carr answers a question while candidates (from left) Steven Johnson, Steve Cashman and Keith Petracek listen during a presidential debate sponsored by Putnam Hall and KSU Association of Residence Halls. *(Photo by Andy Nelson)*

Congratulations are given to Steven Johnson by Kevin Graber and Jamie Wilson moments after Johnson received official notice at FarmHouse Fraternity he had been elected student body president. *(Photo by Steve Rasmussen)*



Elections

No

Party

Steven Johnson
uses serious campaign
to get elected
student body president

For the 1986 student elections, the party was over.

In a year when there was no Party political party, no Steve Brown to throw a wrench into student body candidate's plans and no new issues to discuss, recruitment and retention of students became the main rallying point.

"All five of the candidates had strong points. There just wasn't any real hot issue on which anyone made a big stand. The coliseum issue is dead, so it came down to recruitment and retention," said Maribeth Gottschalk, senior in journalism and mass communications and chairwoman of the elections committee.

The two finalists for student body president, Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Steve Cashman,

junior in marketing, had similar campaigns and goals.

Johnson defeated Cashman in the Feb. 19 runoff election by garnering 1,134 of the 1,988 ballots cast.

Three other students threw their hats into the contest for student body president, but were eliminated as a result of the primary election. The other candidates were Patti Hipsher, junior in political science; Kelli Carr, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering.

Johnson said he realized there was a great deal involved in the position of student body president, and it was a tough task to get elected.

"I talked to a lot of people before I decid-

ed to run, and I felt that there was plenty of support for my cause," he said.

In the primary election Feb. 11 and 12, Cashman led the voting with 852 votes. Johnson was second with 704 votes.

"After the primary election, I realized that he (Cashman) was going to be a tough man to beat," Johnson said.

Throughout his campaign, Johnson stressed that he was an excellent communicator. He said he had traveled across the United States speaking to administrators while representing various youth organizations.

Cashman, on the other hand, used his experience in student government and his experience with the University administration as his chief campaign tools.

"After the primary election, I got out to talk to every possible person that I could, and I think that made the difference," Johnson said.

Following the election, Johnson set his sights on the problems before him and the administration.

"Better recruitment and retention (of students) are my main goals. But, other things will be important, and I'll have to deal with them as they come up," Johnson said.

In only its second year of existence, one campus political group, Students for Educational Awareness (SEA), proved it was a force to be reckoned with.

Catherine Saylor, who was involved in starting SEA, said the group changed after its first year.

"Last year, we had this incredible energy, and we wanted to develop an image that would make us as successful as possible. This year, there was not quite the effort and we had better success," she said.

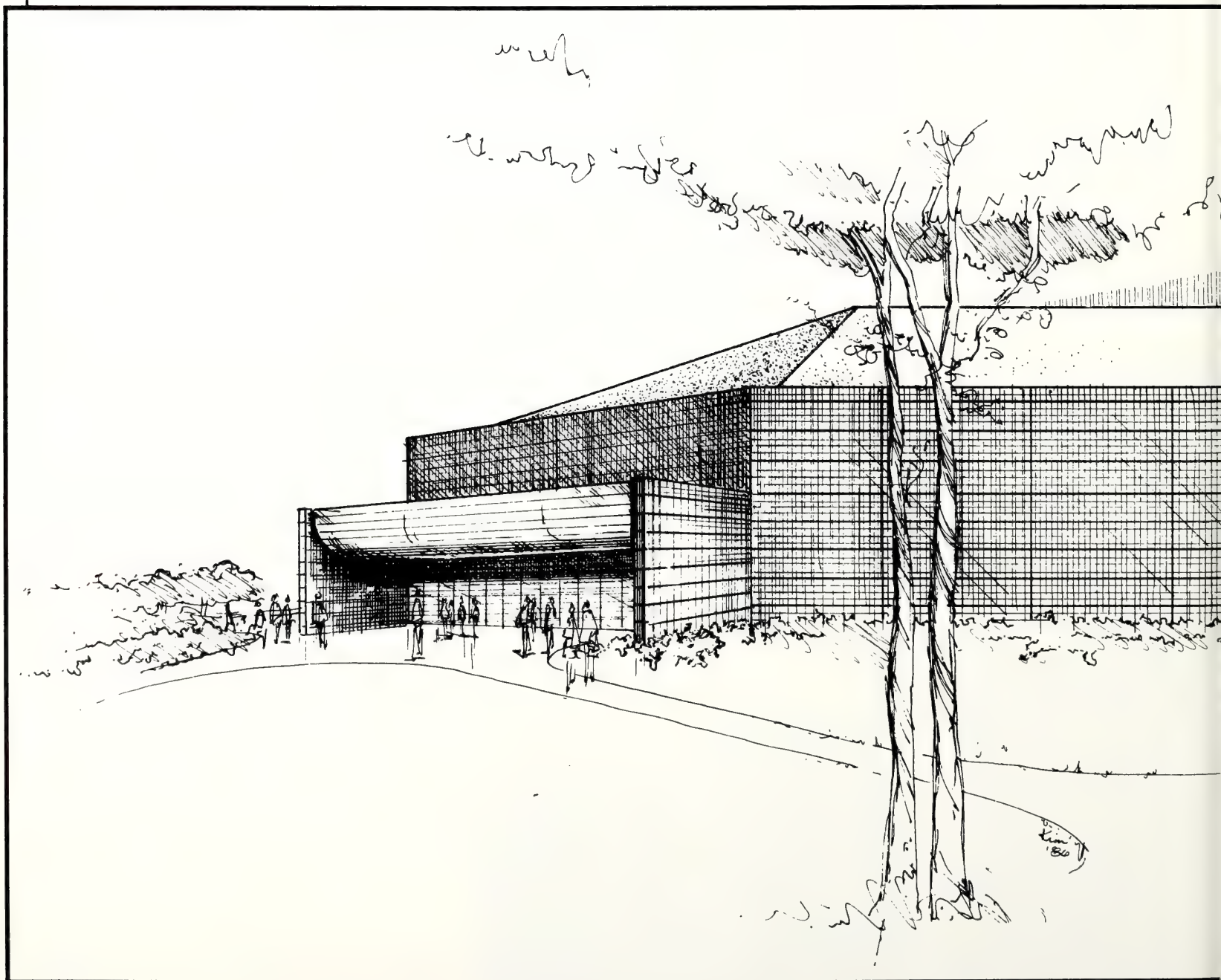
— Dan Allen



A tree near Seaton Hall provides a good spot for Francesca Royster to hang campaign posters. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

COLISEUM

Despite many setbacks and delays, plans continue for K-State's multipurpose coliseum



It has a name. It also has a site upon which to be built. But as of May 1986, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum was no more than a set of blueprints and a collection of ideas in the minds of many.

Plans to give K-State a new multipurpose coliseum have been in the works since the early '70s. But 15 years later, the resolution of those plans was still uncertain as the University worked toward turning those plans into concrete and steel.

As early as March 1971, University and athletic department officials considered construction of a field house to replace Ahearn Field House, built in 1951 for \$1.2 million. Originally seating 14,000, renovation of Ahearn in 1972 to bring the building within fire codes reduced seating to 11,220.

The movement to build a new

athletic facility didn't gain momentum until March 1977 when a study was made to determine the feasibility of renovating Ahearn. The study proposed increasing Ahearn's seating to 12,600 at a cost of \$6 million in 1985 dollars. University officials did not recommend the renovation of Ahearn.

Presenting a simple but expensive plan for success, student government leaders and University officials put out a call in the early '80s for collection of millions toward construction of a coliseum.

Funding for the project was discussed, and it was assumed students would donate \$5.5 million, alumni \$6 million, the Kansas Legislature roughly \$6 million and the athletic department \$2 million toward the construction of a \$20 million col-

iseum.

But the rug was pulled out from under K-State's feet as the University learned in June 1983 that state money would not be available for the project. The Board of Regents said it would be inappropriate to request state funds in view of K-State's academic structure needs and declining state revenue projections.

Plans and funding projections for the coliseum were altered. The student contribution was raised to \$7 million and alumni support was set at \$7.1 million. With the athletic department contributing \$2 million, the budget for the coliseum was set at \$16.1 million. By 1986, each student was paying \$20.75 per semester toward the coliseum.

All seemed to be well for the proposed athletic facility. A site

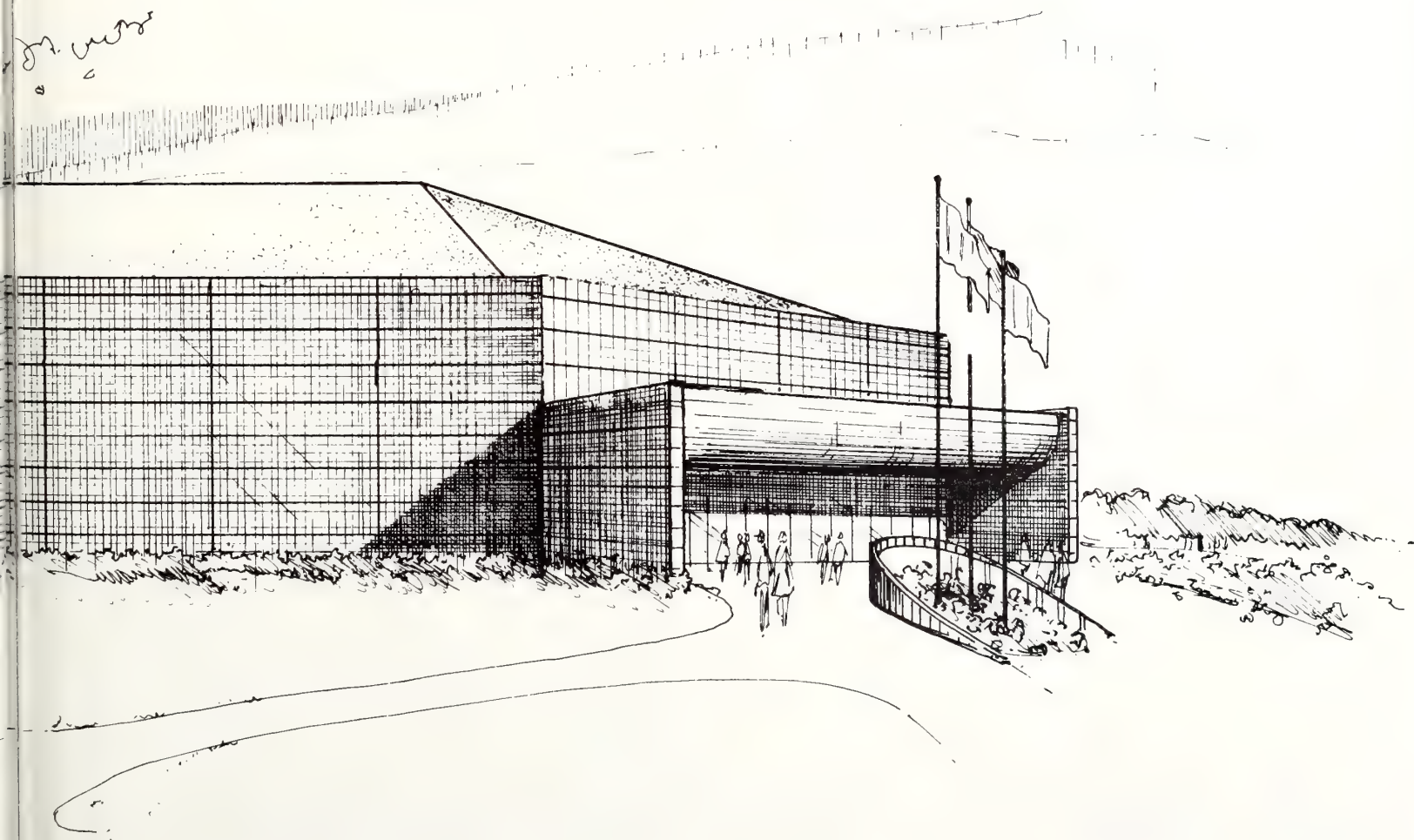
immediately south of KSU Stadium was selected for the coliseum.

The mechanism for collecting student monies was in place, and the KSU Foundation's fundraising campaign netted more contributions than expected. A \$1.75 million contribution from alumnus Fred Bramlage prompted the Regents to name the coliseum after him.

But rumblings from the student body were heard during the fall of 1984 and spring of 1985. Some student leaders expressed their concern that adequate studies had not been performed in planning the coliseum.

The controversy prompted action by both supporters and opponents of the project. But the discussion was of little consequence as University officials

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continued with plans for the project.

The coliseum groundbreaking ceremony was set for August 1985, but no dirt was ever touched. Bids for the building came in at least \$3.4 million over projected costs. All the bids were rejected by the University, and coliseum architect Bill Livingston agreed in September 1985 to redesign the facility.

Although the new design eliminated a \$345,000 concession and restroom facility at the north end of the coliseum, a \$500,000 office structure for coaches and athletic administrators at the south end and 2,500 seats — reducing seating to 13,500 — the design did not reduce the quality of the building, Livingston said.

“As we began redesigning ef-

Coliseum architect Bill Livingston, of Gossen Livingston Associates, explains details of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at an open forum in the K-State Union. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

forts — after the budget problems surfaced — we made sure with this building that we are in no way sacrificing the multipurpose functions or quality of the building,” he said.

But even with the scaled-down plans, February 1986 cost estimates showed the coliseum still could not be built within budget. Faced with the possible shelving of the project, Bramlage promised additional money to keep the coliseum alive.

A last-minute contribution of \$640,000 from Bramlage effectively solved the severe budget problem and cleared way for approval of the revised design by the Board of Regents.

The total cost of the facility, including fees and landscaping, is expected to be \$17.5 million.

“Certainly (the contribution)

Fred Bramlage, coliseum contributor, and Art Loub, executive director of the KSU Foundation, listen to architect Bill Livingston talk about the coliseum. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

is a vote of confidence in Kansas State University and illustrates the enthusiasm that Mr. Bramlage has for the University,” Acker said.

Two days after Bramlage announced his \$640,000 gift, the Regents unanimously accepted Livingston’s preliminary redesign plans and authorized

his firm to complete the project.

Livingston said final plans would be complete in September 1986 and construction might begin in December, if new construction bids opened in the fall were within budget. The target date for the coliseum’s completion is October 1988.

— Tim Carpenter





Architect Bill Livingston answers a question about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum during the Board of Regents meeting Sept. 20 in Topeka. (Photo by John Thelander)

Ahearn Field House, home to basketball teams since 1951, is considered by supporters of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to be a small, outdated facility. Attendance at Wildcat home games this season averaged slightly more than 6,000 per game — the lowest in history. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)



Coliseum planning: 1972-1986

June 1972: Remodeling in Ahearn Field House cuts seating from 14,000 to its current level of 11,220.

March 1977: A feasibility study conducted by the University Planning Office indicates renovation of Ahearn Field House is not feasible.

February 1979: Students vote in second coliseum referendum 4,246 to 1,332 to increase student fees to provide \$2.5 million for a coliseum if progress is made in securing funds from alumni, City of Manhattan and Kansas Legislature.

November 1981: Student Senate votes to obligate students to \$5.5 million for the coliseum and impose a fee of \$9.75 per semester in 1982 and \$16.50 in 1983.

June 1983: The KSU Foundation launches a \$6 million coliseum fundraising drive and the Board of Regents votes not to request \$5 million to \$6 million from the Kansas Legislature for the coliseum because of the deteriorating fiscal condition of the state and extensive academic building needs at K-State.

March 1984: The coliseum program committee revises the budget to correspond to the loss of state funds and sets the maximum cost at \$16.1 million with \$7.1 million coming from alumni, \$7 million from students and \$2 million from the athletic department. The Board of Regents votes to name the coliseum after Fred Bramlage of Junction City, contributor of at least \$1.75 million.

August 1985: Bids on the 16,000 seat coliseum are opened and the lowest bid is \$3.4 million above estimates. Student fees for the coliseum increase to \$20.75.

September 1985: The Board of Regents grants Livingston approval to redesign the coliseum and eliminate 2,500 seats and office space.

January 1986: The coliseum program committee rejects four redesigning sketches because none meets budget of quality requirements of the program document. The committee also rejects Livingston's idea of collecting \$1 million to \$2 million extra for the coliseum. Livingston is to return Jan. 23 with detailed redesign cost estimates.



Angela Wesley sings "We Shall Overcome" during a candlelight service in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the All Faiths Chapel. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Honoring A Leader

Beliefs and dreams
of civil rights leader
remembered on
national holiday

On Jan. 19, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. traveled to K-State to deliver an All-University Convocation — just two and one-half months before being fatally shot in Memphis, Tenn.

Eighteen years later, King's birthday was celebrated with a week of activities, marking the first national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

"Celebrations today (commemorating King) are long overdue. I'm glad to see people here at K-State have come out to appreciate all (King) strived to do," said Derieth Sutton, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Nearly 200 students, faculty and community members joined arms and sang "We Shall Overcome" while walking from Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel. The walk across campus began a ceremony held on the first day of Martin Luther King Week.

During the walk, participants remembered King's beliefs.

"It's important that we remember where we came from and how far we still have to go,"

said Gregory Daniel, sophomore in psychology.

"In midst of celebration, we must press on with a dream," said Dave Stewart, director of Campus Baptist Ministry and

one of three speakers at the ceremony.

"Martin Luther King was a dreamer, but not a starry-eyed dreamer," Stewart said. "His gift to us is a gift that has chang-

ed our lives."

Stewart asked everyone in every nation to "embrace the dream" King envisioned "so the dream will not only be pursued, but realized."

Benjamin Hooks, national executive director of the NAACP, spoke at an All-University Convocation which was also part of the campus's activities held to honor King.

Hooks saw King as a dynamic man and said his speeches were transfigured by power and persuasion of delivery. Hooks said King's beliefs live on.

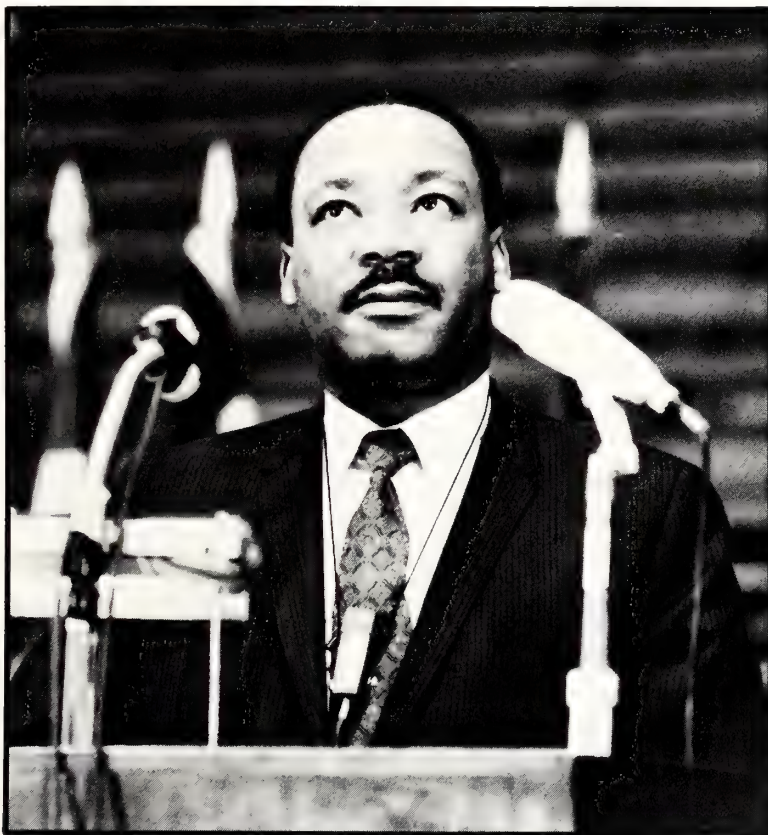
"You can kill the dreamer, but you can't kill the dream," Hooks said.

Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology; Henry Donaghy, professor of English; and Stacy Smith, graduate student in English, were participants in a forum sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences honoring King. Rohrer and Donaghy cited their views of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, while Smith read various poems written as a tribute to King.

Donaghy marched in King's funeral April 9, 1968.

"This was the most emotional experience of my life," Donaghy said.

— Angela O'Hara



The dream of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was brought home to K-State students and faculty on Jan. 19, 1968, when King delivered an All-University Convocation. (File Photo)

The local ceremony in memory of Martin Luther King Jr., which attracted nearly 200 people, marked the first official national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Explosion Shocks

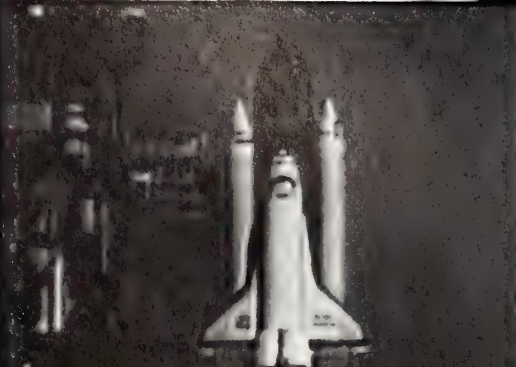
The launching of space shuttles was becoming almost commonplace in the minds of Americans, but on the morning of Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff. All seven astronauts aboard were killed.

Among the shuttle crew was the first "common citizen" to fly in space — school teacher Christa McAuliffe, of Concord, N.H.

McAuliffe, 37, had been selected from 11,146 teacher applicants to be the first to fly

in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's citizen-in-space program.

The crew included McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts: commander Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith A. A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E.



The U.S. Space Challenger explodes 73 seconds over the Atlantic Ocean 18 miles away from the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. (NASA photos via network news)

Deanna Hattrup is transfixed on the television while watching a report on the space shuttle explosion Jan. 28, 1986 in the Union. The explosion killed all seven crew members (Photo by Greg Vogel)

World

McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

There was much controversy as to whether the space shuttle should have been launched due to Florida's extremely cold weather conditions in the hours immediately prior to the launch.

More than 130 stunned television viewers in the K-State Union watched the Challenger explode. No one spoke above a whisper as they watched CBS news anchor Dan Rather discuss the sequence of events that led to what was assumed to be an explosion of Challenger's main external fuel tank.

Jim Betzen, sophomore in business administration, was watching the liftoff when it was first televised. He said the explosion was totally unexpected and shocked the viewers into what he called stunned silence.

Investigators recovered several pieces of the shuttle from the bottom of the ocean which aided the investigation into the cause of the explosion. A commission was established by President Reagan to investigate the cause of the explosion and make recommendations for future shuttle missions.

Tylenol Capsules Recalled

Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, announced Feb. 17 it would no longer produce over-the-counter medication in capsules. The announcement came nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a woman in New York City and more than three years after similarly poisoned capsules killed seven people in Illinois.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of the capsule," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of the Tylenol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8.

Burke urged users of the capsules to switch to coated, oval-shaped tablets known as caplets, and said Johnson & Johnson would replace free any capsules consumers or stores had on hand.

The decision was made to "protect the public," he said. The replacement program was estimated to cost the company \$150 million.

Mexico City Earthquakes Devastating

More than 4,600 people were killed in Mexico City when two major earthquakes struck Sept. 19 and 20. About 18,000 people were injured and 400,000 were left homeless. The first quake measured 8.1 on the Richter Scale, making it one of the country's most devastating earthquakes. The second measured 7.5.

Schools, hotels, hospitals and high rises were flattened, and gas and power lines touched off dozens of fires in the world's most populated capital and caused widespread damage for hundreds of miles.

727 Hijacked by Moslems

A Boeing 727 was hijacked by Shiite Moslem extremists June 11, 1985, after taking off from Beirut for Amman, Jordan. After being forced to fly around the Mediterranean, the plane returned to Beirut.

The plane carried 74 passengers and crew members, 39 of whom were Americans. One American passenger was killed. He was Robert Stethem, a 23-year-old Navy frogman from Waldorf, Md.

The hijack was of special concern to Kansans as a Hutchinson family was held hostage. The Peel family was separated during the crisis when each member was released one by one.

Freed after 17 days of captivity, 39 Americans rode in a Red Cross convoy from Beirut to Damascus, beginning their journey home.

Reagan treated for colon cancer

Doctors informed President Reagan, the nation's oldest president serving his second term, he had colon cancer, but they believed surgeons removed all the malignant tissue before it spread.

The president made a speedy

recovery from his July 13, 1985, operation at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The doctors said there was "a greater than 50 percent chance that the president now has no cancer, no cancer cells in his body and is completely cured."

Terrorists Overtake Achille Lauro

For many, 1985 will be remembered as "The Year of the Terrorists." On Oct. 7, 1985, news of Palestinian hijackers seizing the Achille Lauro oceanliner stunned the world. Two days later, the terrorists surrendered and the nightmare ended for more than 500 hostages aboard the ship.

Italian officials said the pirates killed one American in the incident and threw him overboard. He was identified as Leon Klinghoffer, 69, of New York Ci-

ty. The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists surrendered to representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO denied involvement in the hijacking and Yassar Arafat said the pirates were not PLO members.

After they seized control of the ship on Oct. 7, 1985, the hijackers, heavily armed with guns and explosives, demanded the release of 50 Palestinians imprisoned in Israel.

Air disasters claim lives

Numerous air disasters during 1985 claimed many lives, shocked the world and left many questioning air travel safety.

A DC-8 charter full of U.S. soldiers returning from the Middle East crashed and exploded in December 1985 near Gander International Airport in Newfoundland, killing all 258 aboard.

Delta Airlines flight 191

crashed while landing at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Aug. 2, 1985. The crash was caused by a wind shear, and 136 people were killed.

An Air-India jumbo jet plunged into the North Atlantic on June 23, 1985, killing all 329 people aboard. This was possibly history's third worst air disaster.

Kansas Day Marks 125th Anniversary

Kansas celebrated its 125th birthday on Jan. 29, 1986, but all was not well. Gov. John Carlin and a group of dignitaries celebrated the state's birthday in the wake of the NASA space shuttle disaster which had occurred the day before.

Salina native Steve Hawley, an astronaut who had just returned from a mission on the space shuttle Columbia, and Joe Engle, a NASA astronaut from Chapman, were scheduled to participate in the festivities, but both went to Houston following Challenger's explosion.

Carlin spoke to more than 1,000 people at the Capitol. Carlin said citizens should seize the opportunity to celebrate the day Kansas entered the Union, "remember the spirit of optimism that brought about the creation of the 34th state" and "commit ourselves to what we can become."



Gov. John Carlin reviews a band along with a military escort during a parade observing the 125th anniversary of Kansas' statehood. A crowd of more than 1,000 gathered at the Capitol to celebrate the state's anniversary. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Theater Complex Ends Monopoly

A Manhattan movie monopoly came to an end Dec. 13, 1985, when the Litchfield Co. of Easley, S.C., opened an eight-screen theater complex located at Seth Childs and Farm Bureau roads. The opening of the Seth Childs Cinemas ended Commonwealth Theatres' exclusive rights to movie patrons' dollars in the Manhattan area.

Commonwealth Theatres did not take Litchfield's entrance into the Manhattan market lightly. Commonwealth constructed a new six-screen theater complex in the east central area of Westloop Shopping Center.

The new theaters gave Manhattan 15 off-campus theaters.

Several accidents involving students occurred during the year, leaving three students dead.

Paul Schanzmeyer was critically burned in a flash fire Aug. 30 while using gasoline to strip paint from an apartment wall. He received first- and second-degree burns over 90 percent of his body.

The multi-story building at 1010 Fremont, which contained six apartments, was destroyed. The insured value was listed as \$85,000.

Schanzmeyer died later from injuries sustained when a gas water heater or other appliance ignited the gasoline he was using to remove the paint. Officials reported the explosion caused a

flash fire that rapidly spread through the building. Fire officials said the blaze spread upstairs then through the upstairs ceiling.

Michael A. Newton, graduate in physics, died Oct. 9 from head injuries suffered in a bicycle accident at the Jardine Terrace recreation field.

Newton, 24, was thrown from the bike after he veered off the sidewalk at high speed into the grass and hit a landscaped hill about 5 feet high.

Newton was one of three Manhattan licensed racers with the United States Cycling Federation and was extremely active in cycling activities. Newton was not wearing a helmet at the time of the acci-

dent. A 19-year-old student was killed in a one car accident on Tuttle Creek Boulevard Oct. 20.

Roger Y. Elkins, sophomore in environmental design, was pronounced dead at the St. Mary Hospital.

According to Traffic Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department, Elkins was northbound on Tuttle Creek Boulevard near Marlatt Avenue when he lost control of his Dauntless 280ZX on the east side of the road. The vehicle struck a tree and Elkins was thrown from the vehicle.

There were no passengers and no other vehicles involved. Freeby did not know how fast the vehicle was traveling.

Students Die in Accidents

Miracle Campaign Halts Foreclosure

In an effort to collect more than \$150,000 in delinquent payments, the Christain Church Extension Foundation in Denver began foreclosure procedures against Manhattan Christian College on Oct. 10.

A loan had been granted to MCC in September 1981 by CCEF to assist the college with a debt consolidation and debt reduction program. MCC missed the loan payment deadline for

the first time in May 1984 and had not met a payment since then.

MCC began a Miracle Campaign to raise funds to pay off the entire debt of \$1.3 million owed to the Foundation plus more than \$300,000 owed to creditors. Contributions totalled \$1.28 million on the initial deadline of Dec. 20. The campaign was extended to Feb. 20.

The fund-raising goal was met

by Jan. 28 and foreclosure action was stopped.

MCC was also involved in a property rezoning battle with the city of Manhattan. MCC won the battle at the Aug. 21 meeting of the Manhattan City Commission. On a 4-1 vote, the commission rezoned a tract of land between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue, along the east side of 16th Street.

The rezoning, requested by

MCC and Empire Development of Denver, allowed for construction to begin on a 17,000-square-foot Student Service Center. Plans called for a food-service center, a minimum of 1,000 square feet of office space and a maximum of six retail stores on the project's ground level. The second level was to contain 24 apartments for MCC students, with 12 single and 12 two-bedroom apartments.

Rhodes Scholar Will Study in England

Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, was one of 32 American college students who will be traveling to Oxford University in England in October 1986 for two years of study as a Rhodes Scholar.

A great deal of time was invested by Wiebe to win the scholarship. Wiebe began the

scholarship application process by getting letters of recommendation from advisers and instructors.

The most time consuming part of the entry was the 1,000 word essay. He had several professors read it and make suggestions. He then went back and rewrote it.

"I must have changed it about a dozen times," Wiebe said.

After dropping a couple of classes and spending endless nights working on the essay, the entry paid off.

He plans to study political geography at Oxford and hopes to work in the United Nations when finished with his studies.

New law requires cuts

The Gramm-Rudman Act, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991, was passed March 1, 1986.

The nation's budget-balancing law will require cuts of 25 percent to 50 percent in most domestic federal programs, with even larger cuts possible in certain law enforcement areas.

The effects of the law would be different in each state.

The uncertainty of what Kansas would need in finance and the actual impact of Gramm-Rudman made it difficult to assess the state's needs.

Gov. John Carlin submitted a proposal to replace funds taken away by the federal legislation. The proposal called for increasing state sales tax rates 1 cent on the dollar.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, estimated that state sales tax rates would have to increase from 2.5 percent to 3 percent. This proposal would go in effect if proposals to eliminate food items from sales tax were enacted.

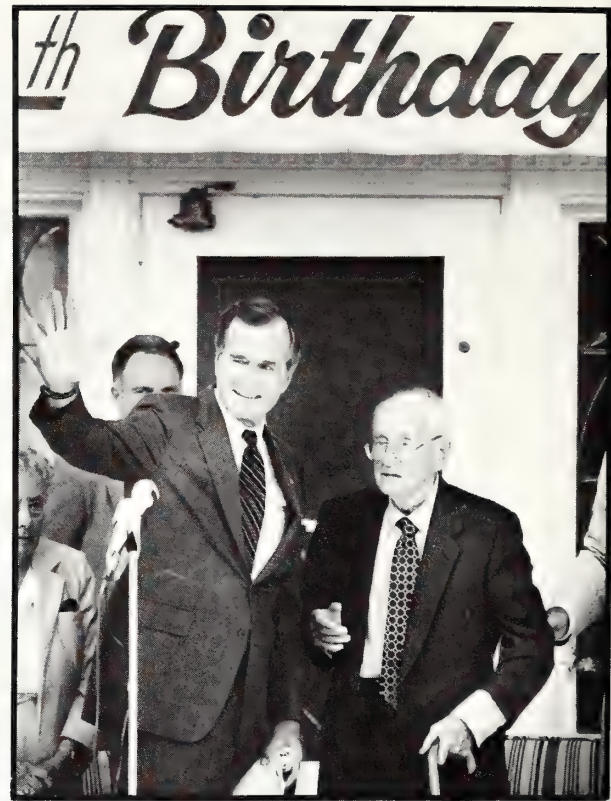
Werts said dropping food items from taxation would result in a loss of \$80 million to \$90 million annually in state revenues. He said these losses would have to be added to any reductions from federal levels to determine tax increase percentages.



This illustration shows an artist's rendering of the Public Plaza to be built at the Poyntz Avenue and Third Street mall entrance.

A Special Birthday Celebration

Although Alf Landon couldn't travel to Manhattan for Vice President George Bush's lecture, the vice president made Landon's 98th birthday special by visiting Landon at his Topeka home.



(Photo by John Slezzer)





Photo by Andy Nelson

“The stars, in this case, are the hopes, the prayers of men and women everywhere for a world of peace, a world in which all can build futures of opportunity for themselves and their families. I believe that if we’re to reach those stars we must meet our difficulties squarely and honestly.”

George Bush Sept. 9, 1985



(Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

Vice President George Bush delivered the 70th Landon Lecture, focusing on the November 1985 summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

In addition to delivering the lecture, Bush joined Alfred M. Landon, for whom the lecture series is named, at his home in Topeka to celebrate Landon’s 98th birthday.



(Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

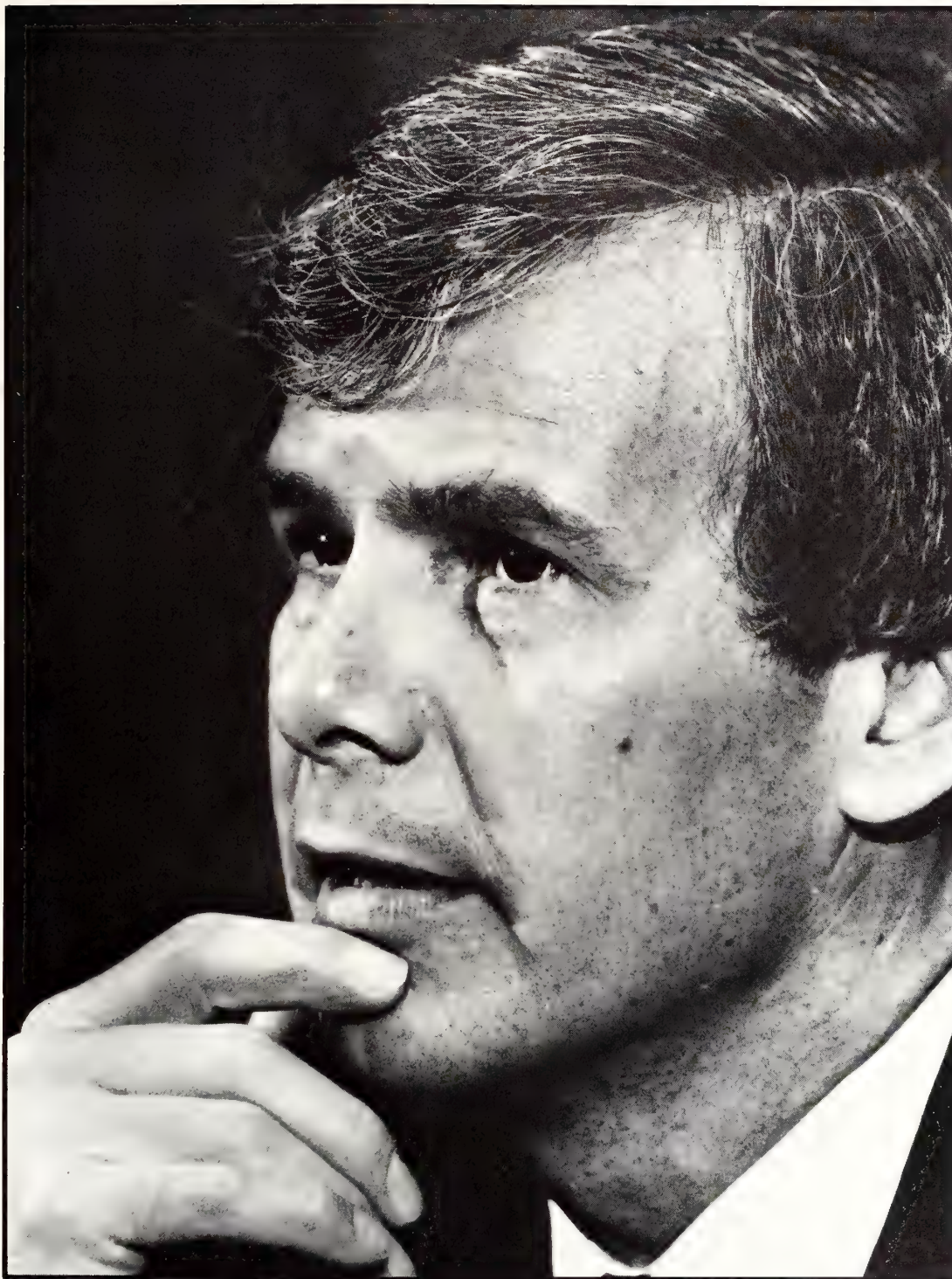
In delivering the 69th Landon Lecture, U.S. Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. said the United States will prevail and flourish despite problems, both internal and international, facing the nation.

O'Neill, who was speaker of the House of Representatives from 1977 to 1985 and a member of Congress for 34 years, said current attitudes that the problems of today are insurmountable are unrealistic.

“The social progress of the past 50 years has improved working conditions, provided health protection through Medicare and provided secure retirements through Social Security. Such achievements are rarely recognized today.”

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill

April 22, 1985



(Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

The role of media in our lives was the topic of the 71st Landon Lecture given by Tom Brokaw, anchor of "NBC Nightly News." Brokaw talked about how television has made our world a global community, and the effect it has on our lives.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

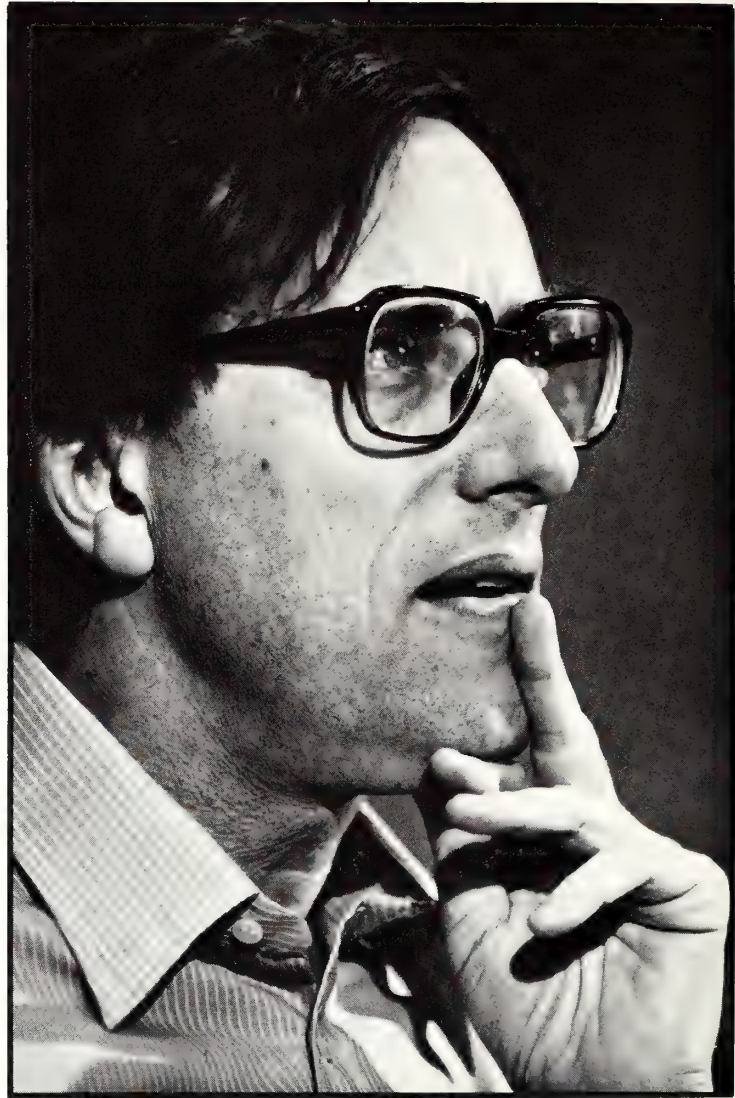
“The world has been turned into one vast electronical theater with professional performances continuously underway. There's often no error; no dispute is out of reach from American television range. More important, no performer is unaware of the extraordinary reach of television.”

Tom Brokaw March 24, 1986

Ariel Dorfman

Nov. 18, 1985

Artistic and media censorship, made possible by a people's fear, conformity and ignorance of the past, is found in the United States as well as in nations under authoritarian control, said Ariel Dorfman, author and exile of Chile. Dorfman presented an All-University Convocation.



Robert Burgess

Oct. 31, 1985

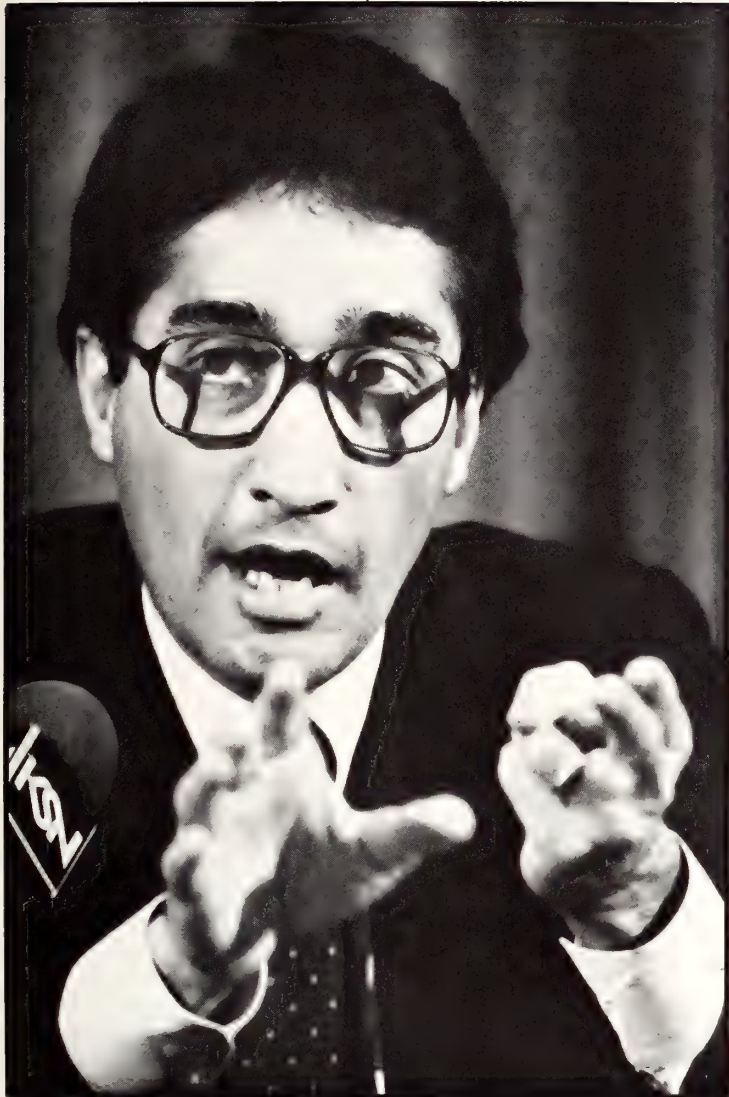
Acid rain, the phenomenon of the modern industrial age, is not as new as often thought, said Robert Burgess, chairman of the Department of Environmental and Forest Biology of the State University of New York-Syracuse. Burgess, who presented an All-University Convocation, also said current research was not adequate, and federal budget problems were hampering efforts to study the problem.

Benjamin Hooks

Jan. 19, 1986

The first national holiday honoring slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr., was commemorated at K-State by an All-University Convocation featuring Benjamin Hooks. Hooks, national executive director of the NAACP, saw King as a dynamic man and said his speeches were transfigured by power and persuasion of delivery. Eighteen years ago on Jan. 19, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. delivered an All-University Convocation.

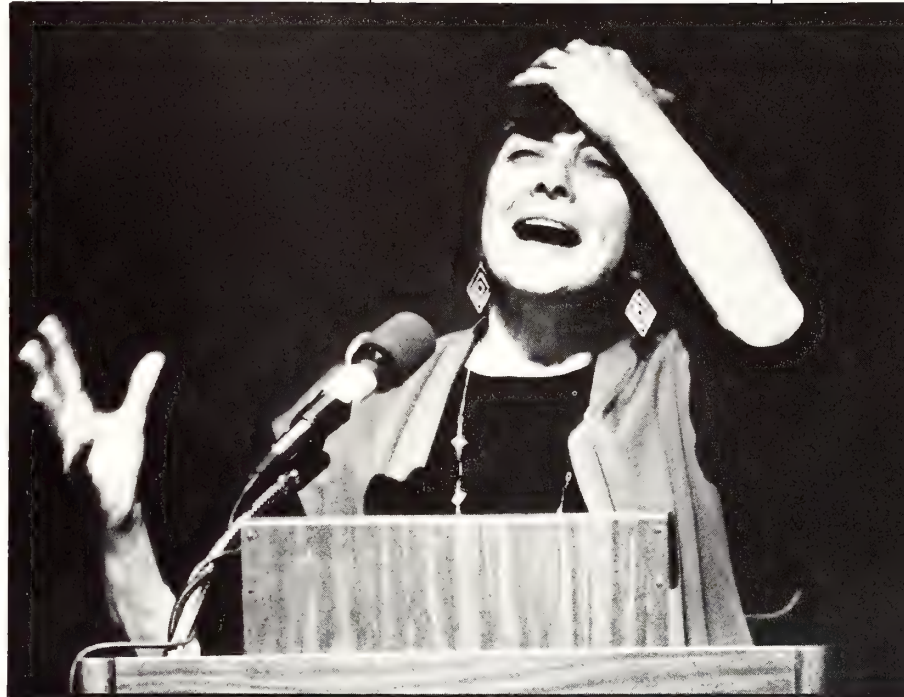




Henry Cisneros

Feb. 18, 1986

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, and the first Mexican-American to be elected mayor of a major U.S. city, addressed an All-University Convocation audience on how cities need to change to survive. Cisneros, who is president of the National League of Cities, said class distinctions may also be an insolvable problem if the gap widens between the technologically literate and illiterate.



Frances Fox Piven

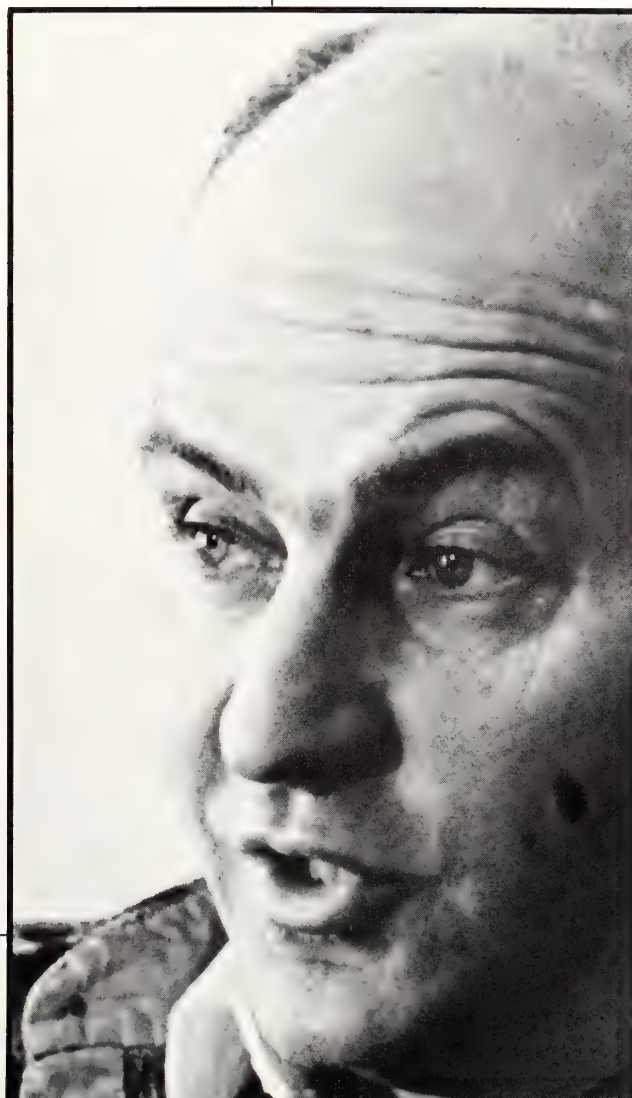
March 4, 1986

Frances Fox Piven, professor of political science at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, presented a Lou Douglas lecture addressing the clash between the marketplace and the nation's welfare system.

George Reiter

Feb. 25, 1986

The 1986 Lou Douglas Lecture series was kicked off by George Reiter, professor of physics at the University of Houston, as he discussed the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars. In addition, he addressed the world war implications, technical information and scientific research methods of Star Wars.



"Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical revue saluting the popular American contemporary composer Stephen Sondheim, was performed by a five-member ensemble of the Missouri Repertory Theatre, Oct. 25, 1985, at McCain Auditorium. The ensemble performed 28 selections from such Sondheim hits as "Company," "A Little Night Music," "Follies," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "West Side Story" and "Gypsy."

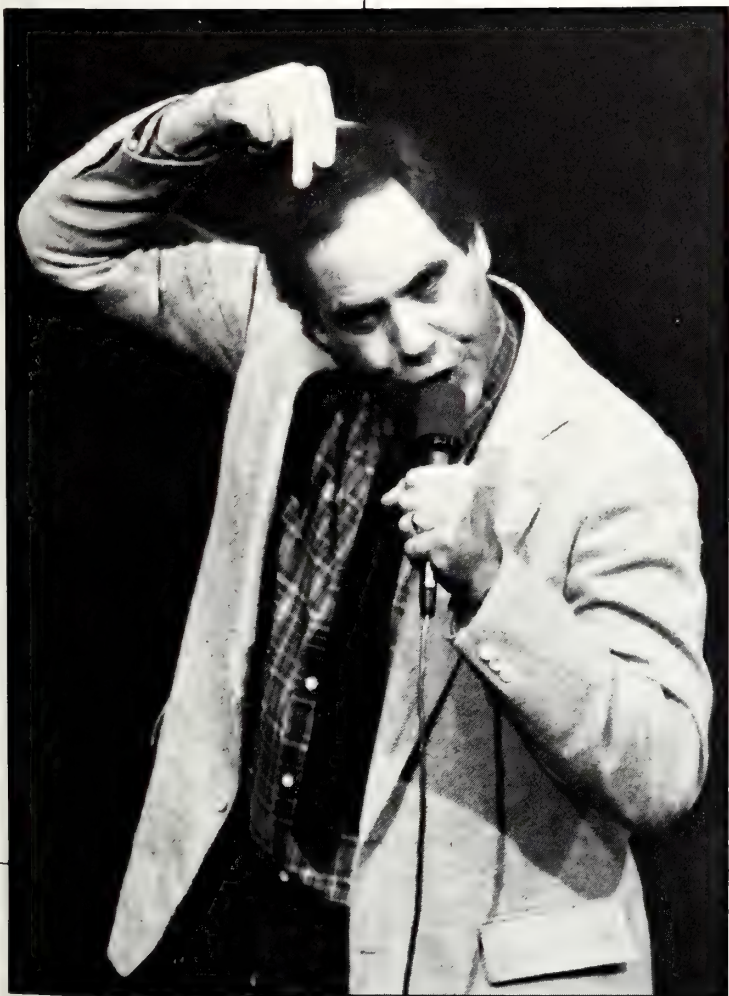


During its first tour of North America since 1973, the Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra played to a nearly full McCain Auditorium Nov. 21, 1985. Founded in 1923, the orchestra has toured Europe, North America and the Soviet Union.



The oldest repertory company in the country, the Guthrie Theater from Minneapolis, performed "Great Expectations" Feb. 8, 1986, in McCain Auditorium. A grant from IBM Corporation, administered through the Mid-America Arts Alliance, made possible the 15-city Midwest leg of the company's tour.

◀ Cleo Laine, world-renowned vocalist, with conductor husband John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet, opened the Crystal Anniversary Season of McCain Auditorium Sept. 26, 1985. They performed a mixture of ballads, jazzed-up ballads and jazz numbers.



◀ Comedian-actor Robert Klein spent the evening of Nov. 1, 1985, entertaining a mixture of campus and community people at McCain Auditorium, joking with them for nearly two hours. He created an immediate rapport with the audience early in his performance by commenting that the sign of a great campus was a bad football team.



▲ In the traditional Christmas spirit, the Tulsa Ballet Theatre performed "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 12 and 13, 1985, in McCain Auditorium. The Tulsa Ballet included members of the Manhattan community in the production by casting 72 local children to perform in the production as mice, angels, clowns, rabbits and soldiers.

"Jazzing" up K-State was the intent of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo, who performed in McCain Auditorium Feb. 14, 1986. The acclaimed jazz duo toured college campuses because they felt the best way for young musicians to improve was to listen to the jazz greats. The duo conducted an informal jazz workshop while at K-State. ►





◀ Offering a repertoire that was rich in feats of balancing and daring, as well as strength, were the Peking Acrobats on March 6, 1986. The acrobats, direct from the People's Republic of China, began a 20-week 100-city tour of the United States on Jan. 3. A tour of this magnitude was agreed to in a desire to reach out into the American community in order to promote friendship and goodwill between the people of the two nations.

The Los Angeles Piano Quartet performed at All Faiths Chapel Feb. 22 as part of the McCain Auditorium chamber music series. Their program included Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor, K. 478, Kodaly's Duo for Violin and Cello, Op. 7 and Brahms' Piano Quarter in C minor, Op. 60.





Academics and Organizations

Pi Beta Phi Sheila Hayter and Kappa Delta Denise Shannon sign the T-Shirt of Baron during the T-Shirt signing competition of Sigma Chi Derby Days at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

President Duane Acker resigned his post effective June 30, 1986. The Acker years will be remembered as a time of growth and development for the university. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



During K-State's history, the late '70s and early '80s will be known as the "Acker years." For 11 years, from 1975 to 1986, Duane Acker served as K-State's president. The years were a time of growth, change and even disappointment.

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The Acker Years

Acker's resignation announcement on June 30, 1985, made the 1985-86 academic year his last at K-State. In an interview with the Royal Purple, Acker reflected on his years at K-State and the state of the University as he prepared for his summer 1986 departure.

What effect did James McCain's legacy have on you as you assumed the presidency? He was here for 25 years. Did that play a role in the position you would assume?

Yes it did. I was well acquainted with him. I think that because of the fact that he had a long tenure, there had been many good traditions established.

It's been my observation over the years, that people with exceedingly long tenures are usually followed by people who have an exceedingly short tenure. In the face of that rule, a short tenure of office might have been expected for me.

What were some of the priorities you wanted to establish?

There seemed to me a need to recognize that the University was facing an inevitable enrollment decline in the '80s. That was as clear as the KS sign on K-hill. The demographic population trends were evident. That meant there was a significant challenge to prepare the University for enrollment decline both in terms of accommodating it and trying to forestall or temper it.

Also, the University needed to be able to live and feel good about itself in a time of decline.

Nichols Hall will long be remembered as one of the gray areas that was resolved under Acker's administration. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

That takes a special depth of character in the University and a special depth of character within the community of Manhattan that supports it.

There were certainly other challenges including a number of very seriously needed capital improvements. K-State, among the Regents universities, had slipped behind during the depression years when there was a reticence to accept federal W.P.A. funds for construction. We simply had not caught up, there was a special challenge to get additional capital improvements.

There was a third very clear challenge — to increase the ACT or academic ability level of our entering students.

There was a fourth challenge and that was to increase the research volume especially in disciplines other than agriculture, because agriculture already had it at that time.

An additional challenge was to increase private giving to the University.

Do you think you have attained those goals?

Yes. We've been exceedingly fortunate. I suppose the one that has been most bothersome is the first one I mentioned, the ability to have the inevitable enrollment decline and not have a negative effect on the attitude of the University.

This is most nebulous. It's the most non-quantitative thing, and it's difficult to assess.

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But it's not the thing a person could say we've totally achieved. Not by any means.

In terms of capital improvements, no question. Just look at the list of buildings that have been built.

In terms of private giving, no question. It's far beyond what I could have expected.

In terms of increasing the research activity, far beyond what we expected. We more than doubled in the first five years.

In terms of high-ability students, we've gone from about nine National Merit Semi-Finalists to 52 enrolled this fall. The ACT scores have gone up as well.

Twenty years from now, how do you think people will remember "The Acker Years?"

I suppose each person will remember different things.

An athletic enthusiast might remember the first bowl game. One who's been involved in the construction or a certain project might recall that having been achieved.

Some might recall that we reached the peak of K-State's enrollment during that span. Enrollment was 19,982 in the fall of 1981; we missed 20,000 students by 18.

I would expect some might recall that we had the real breakthrough in private fundraising.

If you could rethink or change a decision you made during your administration, what would that be?

This is difficult to respond to because you always make a decision in a particular setting, time, place and circumstances. If you could go back and change those, then you might say, 'Yes, I'd go back and change the decision.' But to point to a specific one and say, 'No I'd do it differently given the circumstances that existed,' I'd be very hard pressed to identify any.

In terms of exphasis, I would have devoted more time, effort, publicity and briefing to the faculty, the alumni and the Manhattan community regarding the inevitability of the enrollment trend and the demographic data. We did a lot of it, but we were asked by people to do less because they were fearful it would become a self-fulfilling prophesy in terms of economic activity in the region. But I suppose, were I to do it again, I would have helped prepare the University and its clientele and family for what we knew was coming.

What changes have you seen in the student body during your time at K-State?

There has been considerable change in the student body. In 1975, we had the remnants of the activists years of the late '60s and early '70s. It seemed to manifest itself in self-centeredness, putting "me" number one.

This showed up in the tendency of the students to not become involved in student activities.

As we moved into the '80s, we witnessed the recoil or the reaction to the late '60s and early '70s. We had a lot more conservatism. We had students who, because of the tight job market in some disciplines, were much more concerned about making impressions on employers. They were more concerned about having jobs and having something they could work toward.

Another interesting feature exists. We have a student body which many would describe as more conservative than the faculty, because many of the faculty are the product of the '60s and '70s.

What are the immediate challenges facing K-State and perhaps some challenges the University will be facing?

The most significant challenge facing Kansas State, and in fact all of Kansas, is the dollars available to support the number of institutions and the number of different curricula we have. We have six state universities, and there is a proposal that a seventh, Washburn University, be added to the state system. We also have additional propositions for additional curricula.

There is a limited revenue base in the state of Kansas, and if we are to maintain and enhance the quality of Kansas State University, we must be very, very selective. Thus,

the biggest challenge facing our University, the Regent's system and the Board of Regents, is making selective decisions what shall be continued and what investments shall be made.

What lessons could K-State learn from the Nichols Hall and Bramlage Coliseum situations?

Both were complex. In the case of Nichols Hall, a decision at the time of the fire about what the future should be would have helped. Instead uncertainty developed, festered and frustrated people for 10 years before it was really addressed.

A second lesson to be learned is that sometimes you need to take visible action that evokes a reaction in order to bring things to a head and make it happen. We knew that a decision had to be made. We made it knowing it was going to evoke a reaction whichever way we made the decision.

But that reaction caused the resolution of the student march on Topeka, the Legislature saying, 'We've got to do something.' It still took three years to get the pieces together. I am thrilled and delighted to have achieved Nichols reconstruction.

In the case of the coliseum, the lesson to be learned there is that when you have three or more major broad-based components (the students, donors and the Legislature), and when you have to get all three of them together with money to achieve something, the risks of the coalition of support not persisting is high. That happened in the case of the coliseum.

We had student support and enthusiasm. We had the support of the legislative leadership and the regents to proceed. We had the support of the donors and a good feasibility study. Then in June of 1983, the decision was made by the Board of Regents that we should not seek state money of any kind. That lost us the legislative component.

The second lesson is, the longer a project with a broad-based coalition goes, the more risk there is of not being able to keep it together.

Now the student mood has changed. The environment has changed. We've had the losing basketball seasons, whereas in the '70s we were going to post-season tournaments about every year in men's basketball. That's the narrower window that a particular group of students is looking through.

In an interview with the Royal Purple, President Duane Acker reflects on his term and talks about the challenges facing K-State. Acker's 11 year stint as president ranks his term as the fourth longest in K-State history. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



How do you feel about the state of the university and the circumstances your successor will face?

I think the successor will certainly face challenges. That would be true of any land grant university or any other state university at this time.

We're faced with the Gramm-Rudman legislation or some constraint in federal appropriations which will significantly affect our federally-funded research. It will affect our extension service and our experiment station which receives a high proportion of federal funds. It will affect our student loan programs. This is a difficult and challenging time.

I think there is another challenge that is increasingly evident. Enough universities have broadened their curricular structure so that more universities are competing for the specialized student. For example, during the enrollment growth of the '50s and '60s, former teachers' colleges started colleges of business, colleges of science and colleges of this and that. So now they are competing for the same student that had been the traditional K-State, land grant university student.

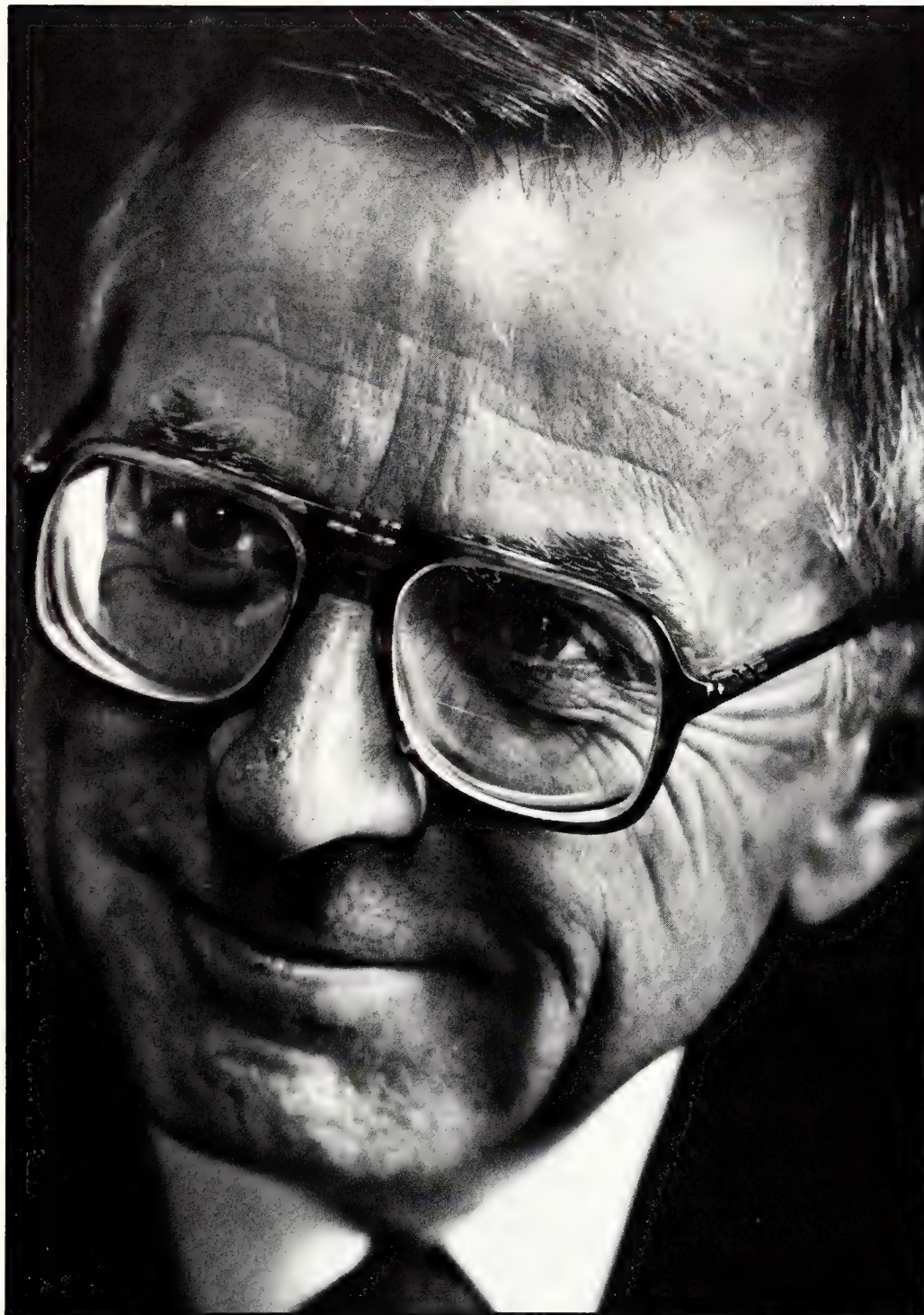
What is one question, over the years, that no one has ever asked you that you really wanted to talk about?

I suppose the topic I'd like to talk about more is the caliber and quality of faculty and what they get done in all the categories: teaching, research, extension and international programs.

The faculty is the heart and soul of the university, and every taxpayer should have this as a vital interest. Every parent should have it as a vital interest. Every user of research information should have this as a vital interest.

But the questions usually revolve around athletics and construction projects, while the faculty is really the heart of what we do at the University.

— Ronda Corle and Paul Englis



Search committee names 12th president

Jon Wefald was selected on March 22 by the Board of Regents to be the 12th president of Kansas State University. Wefald was to succeed Duane Acker, who was to step down from office on June 30.

The new president was chosen from a pool of nearly 150 applicants reviewed by a search committee established by the regents. The 15-member committee was comprised of three students, six alumni, three faculty and three University administrators.

The committee was charged with soliciting applications, screening and interviewing applicants and selecting semifinalists to be submitted to the regents.

Preliminary activities of the committee included holding an open forum to get feedback from students, faculty and staff on the qualities they wanted in the new president.

After reviewing applications and resumes, members of the committee in-

terviewed candidates in Kansas City, Wichita, New Orleans and Orlando, Fla. The committee submitted three choices to the regents for final review.

Although the committee attempted to maintain candidate confidentiality, the Wichita Eagle-Beacon published a list of nine candidates in early February.

One candidate withdrew his name from the selection process, and others expressed disappointment that the promise of confidentiality had not been maintained.

Dream Come

When it counts, K-State students are there.

While not the most trendy, innovative and outspoken students in the United States, at times when it matters, K-State students have come through.

The strong and majestic walls of Nichols Hall are a tribute to that spirit, for without the effort of K-State students, those walls would be no more than a pile of stones.

Nichols' claim to fame comes from a long history of controversy and student protest. Nichols' early history is typical for a building.

In June 1909, the Kansas Board of Regents proposed the building of a new gymnasium-armory to be named after E.R. Nichols, university president from

1899-1909. But Nichols Gymnasium's fate took a near-fatal twist when it was gutted by fire on a cold December evening in 1968.

During the years following the fire, the 75-year-old building was the focal point of protest marches, Collegian editorials, Castle Crusade — a campus group dedicated to the preservation of Nichols — and committees set up to study the feasibility of renovation.

Nichols was discovered burning at 11:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 1968. A reportedly heated meeting between students and administrators had taken place the day before. The confrontation, concerning student rights, was cited as the impetus for the arson; however, no one was ever charged.

The fire left the student-operated radio station, KSDB-FM, Extension Radio and

Television — which operated KSAC, the University's AM radio station — women's physical education and the Department of Music without a home.

Following the fire, the four lampposts in front of Nichols, given to the University by the Class of 1913, were moved to the pedestrian court north of Anderson Hall.

Nichols' two swimming pools, the only things within the charred walls considered salvageable, were renovated in the summer of 1969. Swimming lessons were taught there until the completion of the Natatorium in 1972, at which time Nichols was boarded up.

The issue of what to do with the reinforced concrete walls covered by 2-foot-thick pieces of limestone never died. Architectural



1968

The 57-year-old Nichols Hall went up in flames Dec. 13, 1968, and illuminated the sky for firefighters and onlookers. The cause of the fire was never determined.



1975

Nichols Gymnasium stood vacant since 1972, when the two swimming pools, added to the building in 1915, were closed after the opening of the Natatorium.



1985

True

Students performed studies on renovation, and a "Save the Castle" petition was introduced to students in the early '70s.

Concern about Nichols' future moved in waves, but gained momentum in February 1976, when Castle Crusade was recognized as a campus organization by the University Activities Board. The organization worked to keep the issue of Nichols' preservation and renovation in the news.

Dan Gibson, 1976 graduate in architecture and coordinator of Castle Crusade, said when the small group was founded, mostly architecture students were in it.

"A lot of people considered (Nichols) an architectural symbol of an era. The detail, the style, the location — there was a good

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Nearly 17 years after the interior of Nichols Gymnasium was destroyed, the renovated structure was officially rededicated on Nov. 16, 1985.



The dedication of Nichols Hall brought both together those who worked to save the building and those who knew the building in its early life. *(Photo by John Sleezer)*

AD Dream

reason for keeping it. We really put our hearts into this," Gibson said.

"The group tried to publicize the Nichols Gym situation," he said. "We didn't try to push for any use for the building. We just worked on raising awareness for it and raising funds for it. We just tried to keep the issue alive."

Interest in Nichols swelled again in April 1979 when President Duane Acker announced he would seek funds from the Kansas Legislature to raze the structure so the site could be used for other campus buildings.

The announcement set off a protest which took place south of Anderson Hall. About 800 student and faculty protestors filled Mid-Campus Drive and a portion of the Fairchild Hall lawn.

Greg Musil, protest participant and student body president in 1979, said there were many reasons for preserving the ivy-covered walls.

"It's a massive and impressive piece of history," Musil said. "Also, the best

estimates we could get on short notice said that you could build within the walls for about the same price as it would take to construct an entirely new building.

"K-State has a long history, but people won't remember that history unless it is preserved," he said.

Funding for the Nichols renovation was granted by the Legislature in 1981 and construction began in the fall of 1983. Although the multi-year appropriation allotted nearly \$6.2 million for the project, the final cost of the renovation was \$5.58 million, said Vincent Cool, associate director of planning for University Facilities.

The completion of Nichols' renovation and the beginning of the building's new life was officially recognized at a rededication ceremony November 16th. Participating in the ceremony were University administrators, representatives of the Board of Regents and others who were involved in the Nichols project.

"This building is a symbol of excellence.

It is a symbol of the excellence of K-State," Lawrence Jones, chairman of the Board of Regents, said at the ceremony.

The restored building houses the Department of Speech, the Department of Computer Science and a collection of books and monographs from Farrell Library.

The renovated Nichols includes a three-story, oak-rich atrium making use of natural light provided by a sunroof. High-backed oak benches nestled into the east side of the atrium afford a retreat from the bright afternoon sun.

The building also houses Nichols Theatre. The theater's stage, lighting and audio equipment is used primarily for rehearsals and productions, but is also utilized for classes in stage production, said Les Shelton, associate professor of speech.

The basement of Nichols is being used by Farrell to house between four and five miles of adjustable shelving for storage of serials monographs and documents, Cool said.

— Jill Hummel





The basement of Nichols Hall houses between four and five miles of adjustable-shelf storage space for serials, monographs and documents from Farrell Library. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

High-backed oak benches offer students a place to relax away from the mainstream traffic of the Nichols Hall atrium. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



The atrium of Nichols Hall is home to the K-State Players box office. Nichols houses the speech and theatre department as well as the computer science department. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Fire protection for computer equipment is provided by a halon gas system which releases the gas into a room and smothers the fire without damaging equipment. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Brighter Horizons

Sutton faces the declining enrollment challenge

The 1980s have not been kind to K-State enrollment numbers. Although enrollment increased between 1980-81, enrollment figures have taken a nose dive since then.

But even with declining enrollment, recruiting new students is not a top priority. The University has turned its attention to retaining students already on campus.

"Retention is a major problem. We seem to be doing fairly well in recruitment if you look at the number of students enrolling," said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

The number of new students enrolling in the fall of 1985 was less than 100 different than the number of new students enrolling in fall of 1984, Sutton said.

At the end of the 1985 spring semester, there were slightly more than 2,700 students who did not graduate and did not return to school in the fall, Sutton said. If one-fifth of those 2,700 students had returned, "we would have had no decline in enrollment," he said.

The major problem in recent years is not in the number of students recruited, but that "we have not retained them well enough," Sutton said.

One of the efforts to improve student retention has been investigating and improving the academic advisement system.

President Duane Acker appointed a committee in the fall of 1985 to study the advisement of students without a declared major, Sutton said. The committee recommended a pre-professional program in which students without a declared major can decide what college and major they want, he said.

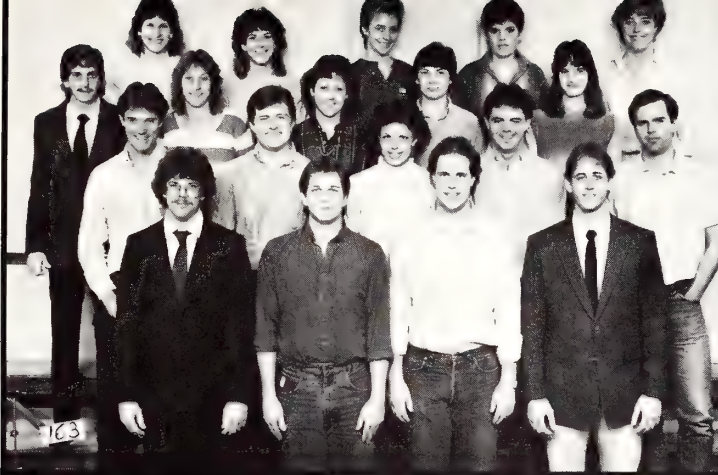
Some of the recommended advising changes will require more money for them to be implemented.

"It's not free; it costs something. But if you're committed to doing a better job (of retaining students), you may have to either put up some more funds, or you may have to

shift some funds," Sutton said.

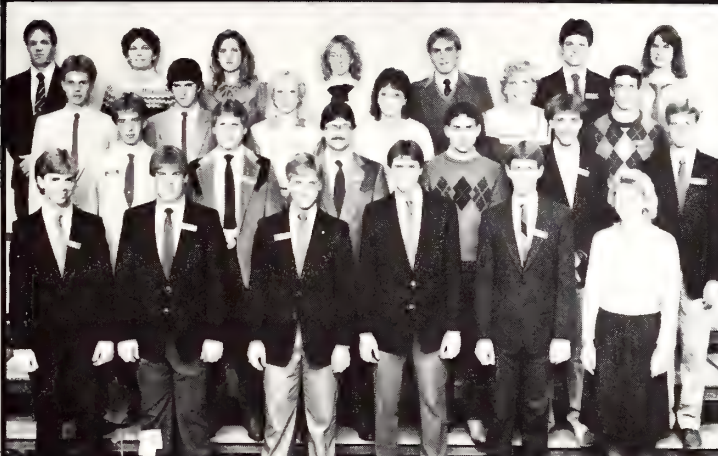
The colleges are required to conduct an exit interview with every student who withdraws from the University to determine why the student is leaving and if all the possibilities of keeping the student in school have been explored, Sutton said.





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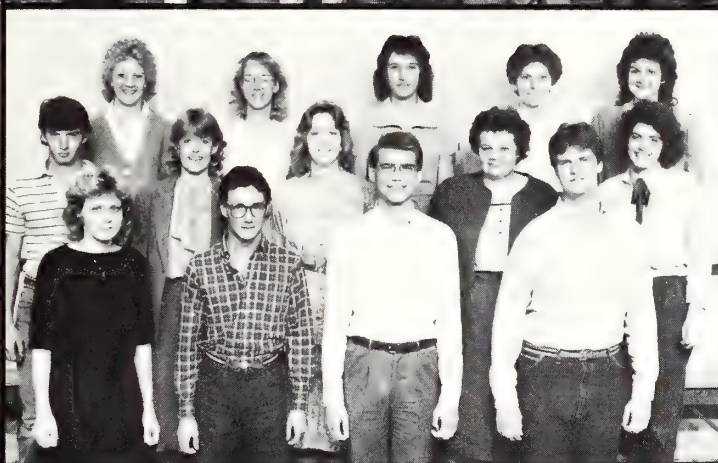
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Less than half of those who leave during the academic school year do so for academic reasons, he said.

If a student goes through pre-enrollment procedures in the spring, but doesn't show up in the fall for registration, the only way the school can find out why is to contact the student by mail or telephone, he said.

"We are making telephone calls to find out why they did not return," Sutton said. "We did a sample this past fall, calling about 25 percent (of the students). We hope to be able to increase the percentage of spot-checking. You get a pretty good feel of what the reasons are if you call at least 35 (percent) to 40 percent of them," he said.

"Economic reasons lead the pack," Sutton said. "Personal reasons was second, and illness and health reasons came in third," he said.

Personal reasons can include a lot of things, he said, including, "I just don't want to tell you."

Sutton said if financial reasons are the cause for the student leaving school, the University works to make sure all possible avenues of financial aid have been explored.

"We want to be sure that a student has thought about, or is made to think about, all the possible avenues (of solving the problem). There are some students who just don't feel comfortable (asking for help). They (are) middle class, and they don't want to ask for help," he said.

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Vice President for Educational and Student Services William Sutton oversees the enrollment and retention policy of the University. (Photo by John LeBarge)

Horizons

Recruiting efforts are being continued through media in the state.

Sutton said the University will increase its campaign to "tell what we are about at Kansas State and what kinds of things we have to offer," through advertising in 47 Kansas newspapers, public service radio announcements and a statewide telecast about K-State during the spring or summer of 1986.

Colorado is new recruiting ground for K-State as the University of Colorado and Colorado State University put caps on enrollment in their colleges of engineering, architecture and design, business administration, and the science portion of arts

and sciences.

In an attempt to attract students who could not enroll at those universities because of the limits, K-State launched a recruiting effort in the Denver area with the help of the admissions office and the K-State Alumni Association, Sutton said.

"We think we had a good (recruiting) trip. We don't know the results because we just went in November. We are looking for beginning students (from Colorado) for this fall," he said.

A coordinated recruiting effort — such as the Denver area project — can be beneficial to the University.

Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs, said the University is pooling its recruiting efforts to its advantage.

"The University is pulling together, even better than it has in the past," she said, talking about the efforts put forth by the colleges and departments for recruitment and retention.

"Dr. Sutton has formed a committee to deal with recruitment, retention and advising that includes representatives from the entire University," Trotter said.

As a result of the committee, Trotter said she believes people have a better understand-

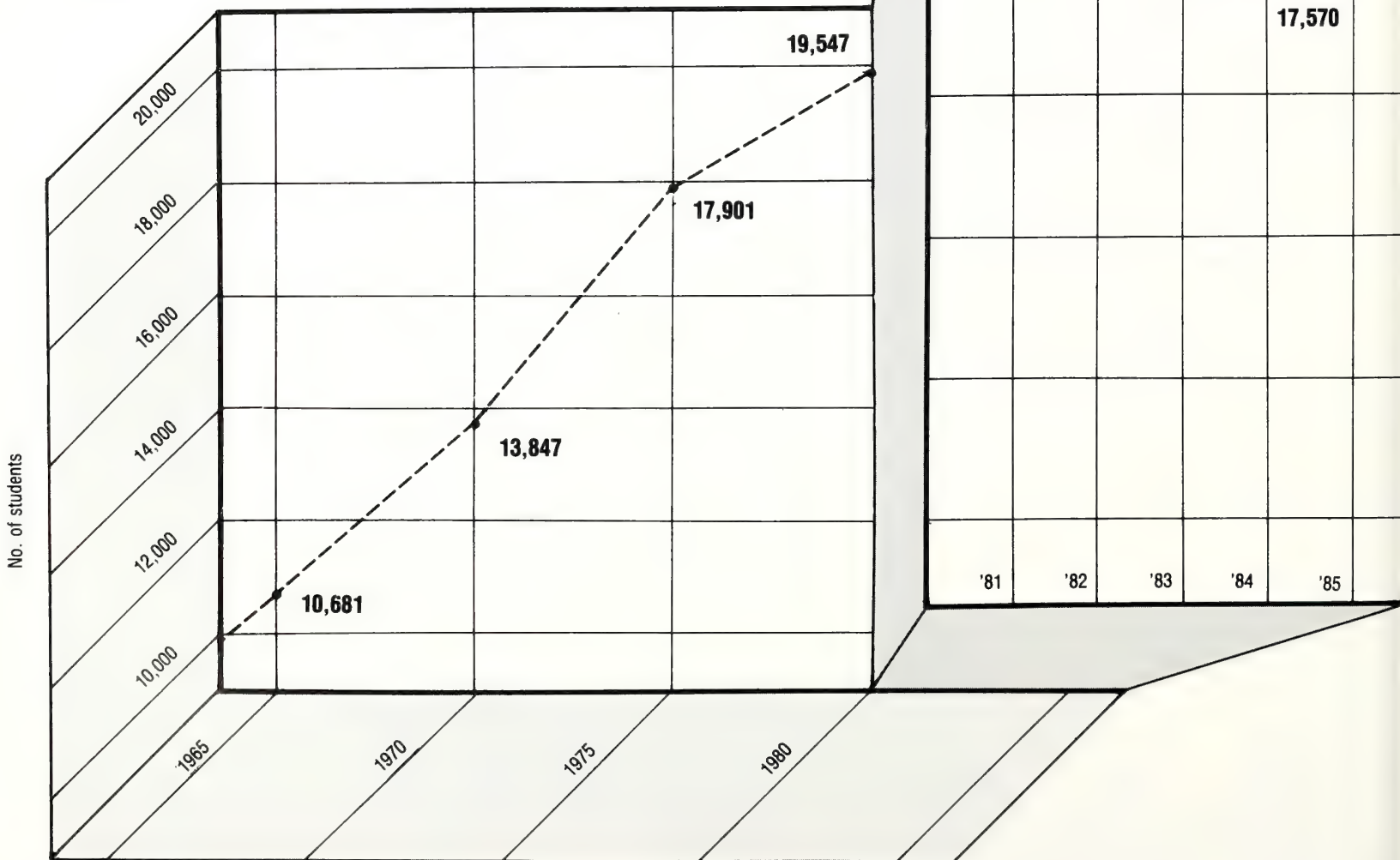
K-State enrollment figures have taken a roller coaster ride and the early '80s have been the downhill side of the ride. The University enjoyed steadily rising enrollments through the '60s and '70s. By 1970, the total head count at K-State was 13,847.

By 1980, K-State's enrollment was just below 20,000. But the rise in enrollment peaked in 1981 as the University came within 18 students of hav-

ing 20,000 enrolled on campus.

Since 1981, University enrollment has dropped at least 400 students each year, with the biggest drop being 1,027 students between 1982 and 1983.

By the fall of 1985, the campus head count had dropped to pre-1975 levels at 17,570. (Graph by Paul Englis)



ding of what others in the University are doing to address the declining enrollment problem.

Trotter receives help from the colleges for activities sponsored by New Student Programs. She said their response to helping with recruitment and retention activities has been positive.

Students have also shown an interest in wanting to help solve the enrollment problem.

"The best recruiters we have are satisfied students. I think the more we can do to get them involved in a structured way, so that the right hand knows what the left hand is doing, the better off the University is going to be," Trotter said.

"I think the whole University is looking for a change in one of the things that Dr. Sutton was brought in to do, and that is to turn around the declining enrollments, if possible," she said.

Unifying the University's recruitment efforts was a top priority for Sutton.

"That takes a lot of time to coordinate," Trotter said. "For example, if someone doesn't know that a representative from K-State has been in Topeka and they go the next day, that doesn't look good."

When Sutton came to K-State in the fall of 1985, he asked the colleges what they were going to reverse the declining enrollment.

He found each college had approached the problem differently, and there was no coordinated effort.

"No one had seen a single listing of all the efforts being put forth," Trotter said.

"People at K-State, for the most part, have been enthusiastic about supporting retention and recruitment programs. They take time. They write letters. They do things," she said.

Sutton set goals for University enrollment for the 1986 and 1987 fall semesters.

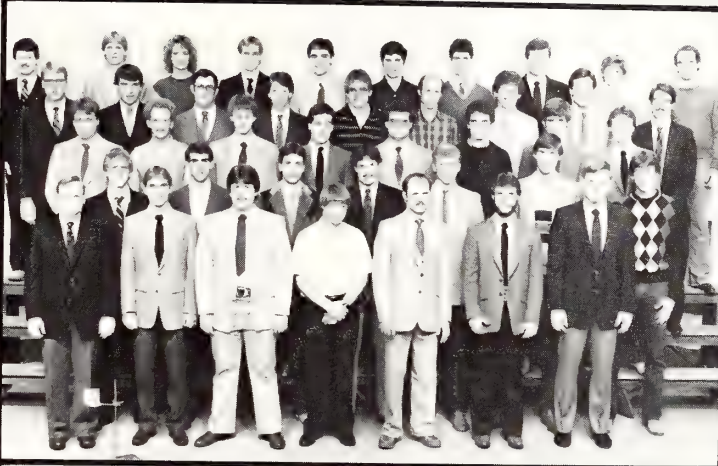
"The goal for 1986 is to keep enrollments at the fall 1985 level, without any decline," she said. "For 1987, I expect a 2.5 percent increase and a slight increase again in 1988."

— Bob Olson



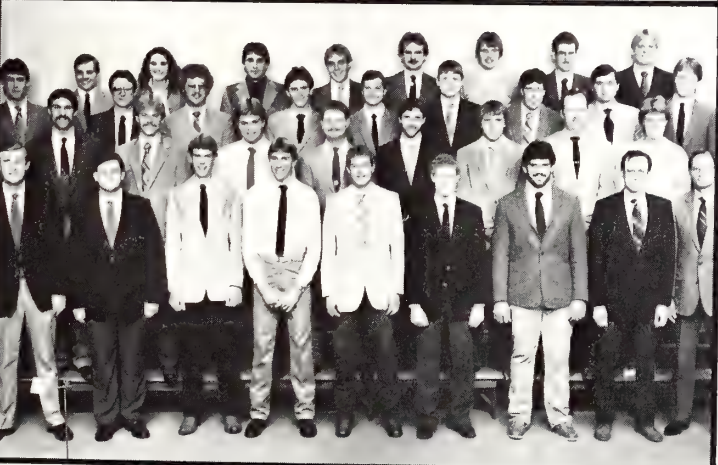
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Human Ecology

College changes name to reflect image

A rose by any other name is still a rose, unless you are talking to Barbara Stowe about the College of Human Ecology.

K-State's College of Home Economics had outgrown its name. But with the support of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents, Stowe saw the name of the college changed to the College of Human Ecology.

Stowe, dean of the college, said the college found the "misunderstanding and limited perception of the meaning of home economics too often prevented graduates from being granted interviews for positions for which they were qualified."

There was also a problem with granting agencies overlooking the college. The agencies refused to review research proposals submitted by home economics faculty.

"They (the agencies) were prejudiced about the capabilities of professionals working in a college of that name," Stowe said.

Another issue the college had to consider was potential students not thinking of the college as a place to study preparatory curricula such as pre-medicine or pre-law.

"Human Ecology has been judged by approximately 20 universities to be the alternative descriptor of the field," Stowe said.

Stowe said institutions that have changed their name to human ecology have found greatly increased communication with graduates' potential employers.

"These colleges have increased research

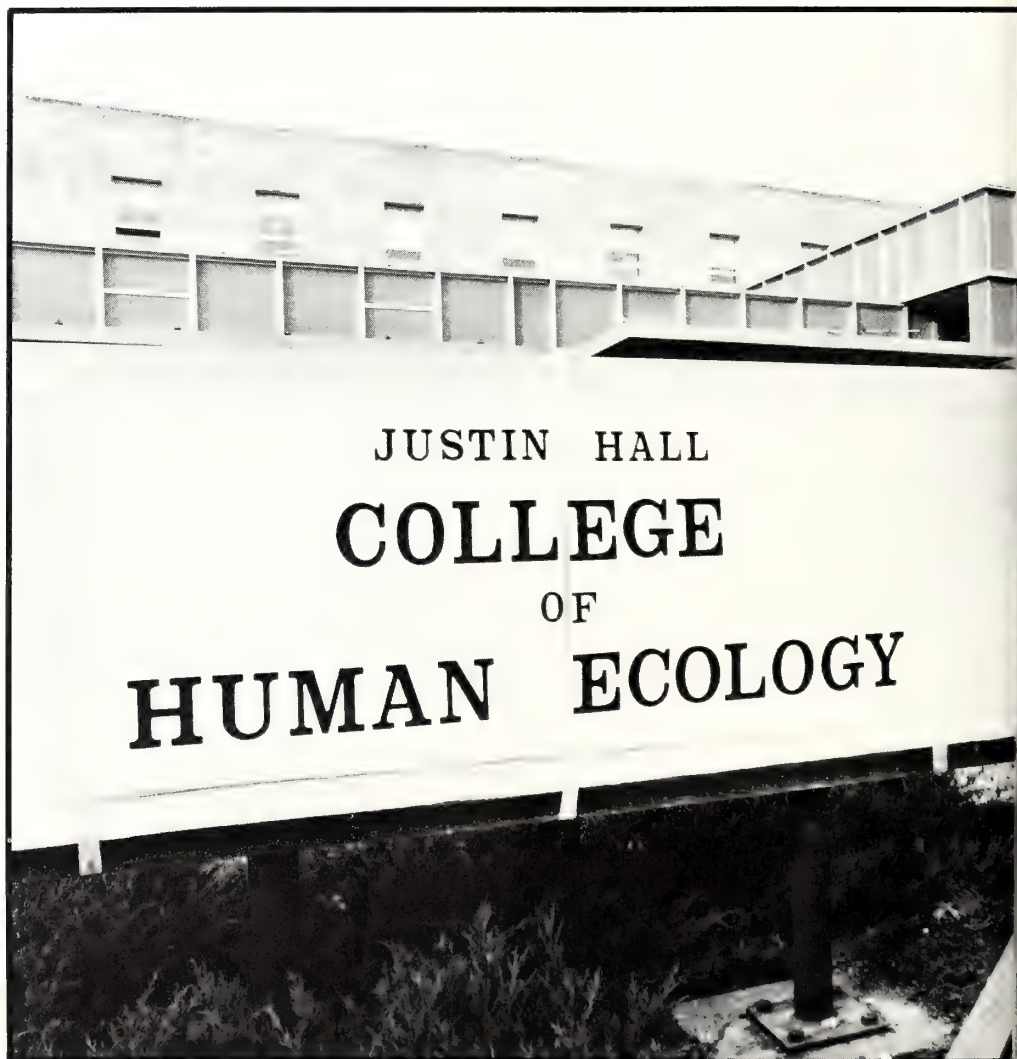
funding and increased enrollments, especially of men. As institutions, they are viewed as a source of professionals," Stowe said.

Stowe was surprised at the response she received when she suggested the name change.

"In spring 1985, I addressed the faculty of

the college on the issue of the name change. At that meeting — somewhat to my surprise — a motion was made to proceed with the name change to Human Ecology," Stowe said.

The motion was passed by a near unanimous vote.



The College of Home Economics assumed the new name of the College of Human Ecology from the support of faculty, students and alumni. (Photo by John LeBarge)

Stowe said the proposal was then sent to the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, which approved the proposal and presented it to the full senate for review. The senate approved the change and sent it to the Board of Regents.

— Stephanie Haughton



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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

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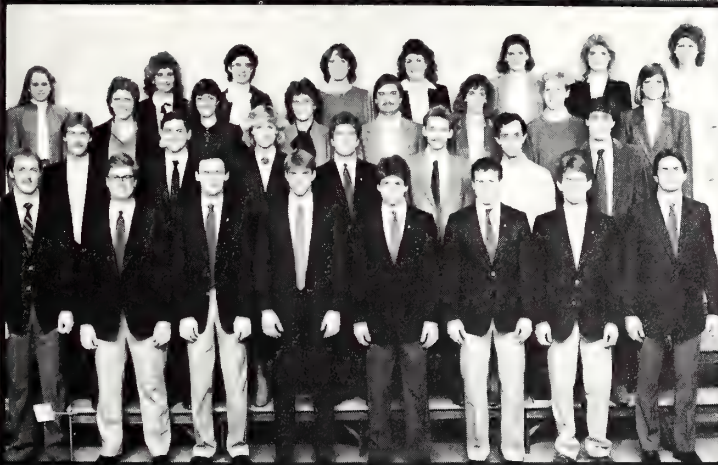
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Face Lift

Renovation keeps pace with changing college

Thousands of students have passed through the doors of Justin Hall, home of the College of Human Ecology, since its dedication in 1960. But just as the college was undergoing changes, so was its home. After completion of the first phase of renovation, Justin was rededicated Sept. 28, 1985.

After nearly two years of planning, the first phase of renovation began in the spring of 1985 and was completed the following September. The second phase was projected to begin in July 1986.

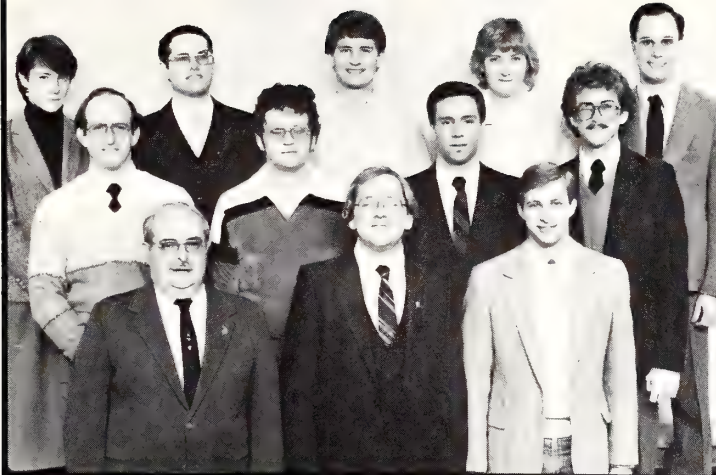
Jim Deegan, administrative officer of the College of Human Ecology, provided

several reasons for the renovations.

Justin was in need of private office space for instructors, a costume and textiles lab and storage area.

The renovation also provided a consolidated and centralized educational media center and a computer resource room.





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Nuclear Engineering Honorary

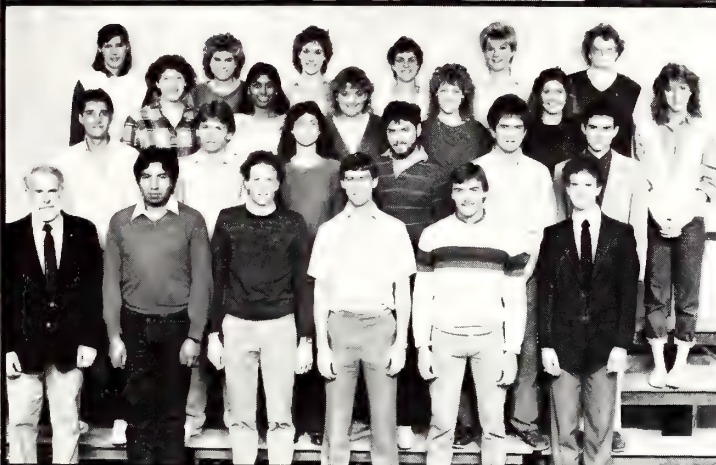
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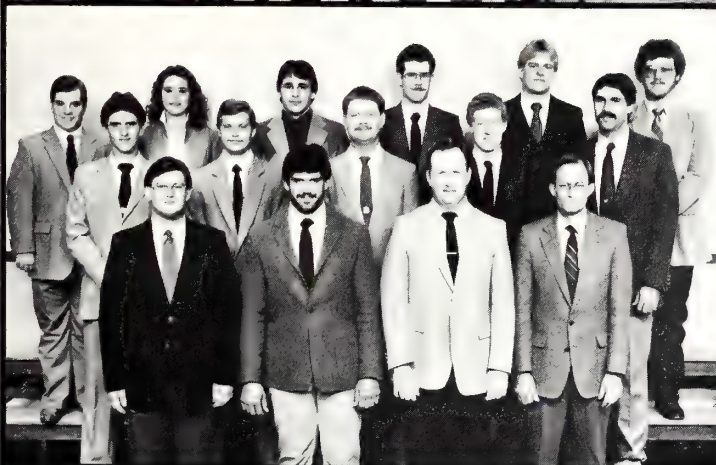
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ALPHA ZETA

Agriculture Honorary

FRONT ROW: Stephen Ward, Randy Milne, Janell Haggard, Kelline Anderson, Evon Lynch, Sue Ann Collins. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Williams, Steve Thien, Charles Lange, Merle Leonard, James Sterns, Carey Avery, Walter Schlatter. **THIRD ROW:** Royce Schmidt, Troy Smith, Thomas Nichols, Timothy Boss, Geoff Anderson, Paul Liebeno, Wendell Suelter. **FOURTH ROW:** Rachel Vining, Elizabeth Wulf, Tracy Hucke, Kenby Clawson, Raymond Mueiting, David Clawson, Lance Lewis, Dennis Cashier. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Hoch, James Dillon, Larry Burtel, Curtis Glaser, Linda Edelman, Cindy Houck, David Seibold, Jerry Seifert.

Phase I involved the majority of renovations. This included creating a media center, a resource room and an area to house the historic costume and textile collection.

The renovations also provided additional office space, a new telephone system, new carpeting and it allowed for the improvement of the largest lecture hall in Justin.

The cost for phase I of Justin's renovation was approximately \$25,000. This amount did not include repairs to the roof and the extension of the parking lot. The repairs were completed by University Facilities under a special contract.

Phase II was to include the renovation of the elevator system, creation of additional storage space and several other minor restorations.

Lack of available funds prohibited both phases from being completed at the same time.

The media and copy center contained a variety of educational media materials, in addition to equipment to accommodate all the copy needs within the college.

Improvements on the third floor created a computer lab, private offices and the Home Economics Extension complex. One of the largest additions on third floor was the textiles laboratory and storage room.

The lab and storage provided an area to study and store the growing historic costume, textiles and doll collections. The storage room was specially temperature and light controlled to house the delicate collections.

Despite all the changes and additions, only the equivalent of one classroom was lost.

— Jola Murphy

Tom Patterson works in one of the new rooms renovated in Justin Hall. The first phase of renovation was completed in September of 1985 for approximately \$25,000. (Photo by John LeBarge)

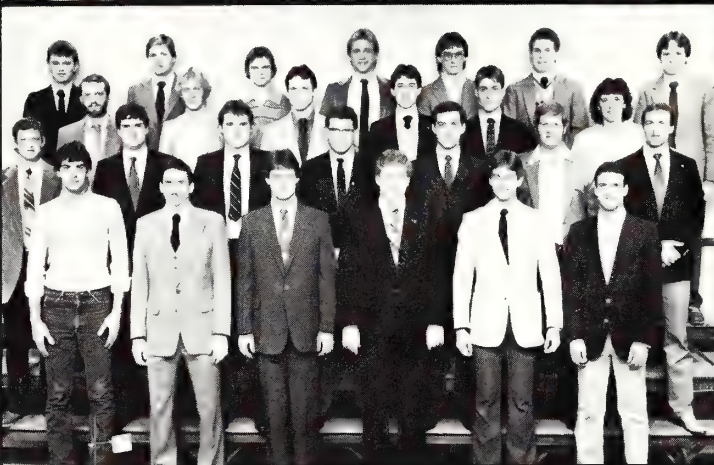
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS

FRONT ROW: Rebecca Pirkd-Hurd, Cherie Robbins, Barbara Reagan. **BACK ROW:** Maureen Lien, Kay Garvert, Diane Hodges, Lisa Paris, Lynn Feinberg.



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FRONT ROW: Brian Grimm, Stan Black, Troy Kolb, David Dornbusch, Daniel Clarkson, Allan Burk. **SE-COND ROW:** Walter Appel, Norman Entz, Michael Strahm, Clay Hardenbarger, Craig Good, Gerald Johnson, Marc Bokelman. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Thompson, Daniel Klassen, Gary Sweany, Brian Eflin, Douglas Base, Pamela Meyer. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Price, Byron Finley, Larry Wagner, Roger Bradford, Paul Arnoldy, Jim Garrison, Bradley Briggs.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

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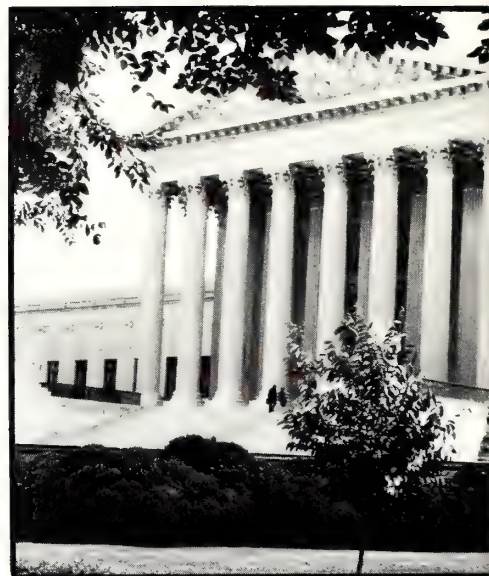
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The Real World

Internships give insight to real world

For one summer, Joe Fangman changed from student to corporate engineer, exchanging his Topsiders and backpack for a suit, tie and briefcase.

Fangman, senior in mechanical engineering, interned with Amoco Oil Co. in Chicago for three months. He said his internship was valuable in teaching him about the engineering profession and also about himself.

"I worked with another engineer and had a lot of freedom. In fact, I referred to him as

my boss once and he got mad," Fangman said.

Although responsible for complex procedures such as designing and testing equipment and making recommendations, Fangman said it was comforting to know that college students could handle the pressures of the job world.

He and many K-State students completed internships with large businesses and were relieved to find out college prepared students for the business world.

"The biggest thing it (the internship) taught me was not to be so apprehensive of the working world," Fangman said. "We're all so sheltered at college and led to believe it's a rough world out there. But I learned business is really not bad. Sure, there were pressures, but none I couldn't handle. It's comforting to know that," he said.

Mike Robbins, senior in journalism and mass communications, also had an internship with a large "business" — the U.S. government. After having a summer internship with U.S. Sen. Robert Dole in 1984, Robbins returned to Washington, D.C., last summer for a second internship in government work.

"They call it Potomac Fever, and that's what I have," Robbins said. He worked for the Department of Transportation with 20 other interns doing "gophering" and assigned projects.

Robbins said the experience was designed to be educational so those he worked for also made it a learning experience.

"As interns, we had the opportunity to see how government works and to see if it is a field we want to go in to. It is a first-hand experience in something a lot of people don't understand," he said.

Decann Griffith, senior in marketing, agreed, after her internship for Rep. Bob Whittaker in the House of Representatives. Although she was not interested in government work as a career, her experience in the internship made her more aware of politics.

"It is a once in a lifetime experience to work in Washington, D.C., and it has made me watch political issues a lot more," she said.

"If you want to converse in D.C., you have to know what is going on. Any time you're put with complete strangers, it's a good experience. That's going to help (me) with marketing," Griffith said.

After only three years of studying German, Rob Schumann interned at a German mill, Wilhelm Werhahn Hansasamuhle.

During his first day on the job, Schumann, senior in feed and milling science, wondered if the internship would be worth his time because of the language barrier he encountered.

"The first day I kept asking myself, 'Why am I doing this?'" he said. "I'd tell myself I could be somewhere in America doing a normal job, but it (working in Germany) was the most educational experience of my life.

"Everyday was different. Different situations would arise and I learned from my mistakes," Schumann said.

After the internship, Schumann realized he had learned more than only milling science. He said he learned about German culture along with learning more about himself.

"It's good to see how someone else lives and how the other part of the world goes about doing things. Before I went to Germany, I didn't have that kind of cultural understanding," he said.

Jerry Connet, senior in feed science and management, traveled to Winnipeg, Canada, for an internship with a mill, Feed Rite Limited. Unlike Schumann, Connet did not experience a language barrier but did gain the advantage of learning about a new culture.

"I got called a 'dumb Yankee' several times, but it was all in fun," Connet said. "Canadians are extremely friendly and willing to help in any way. I thought Kansas was friendly, but their whole culture is typically that way."

Connet said working with management and learning first hand about the milling operations gave his K-State classes more meaning.

"Everything I've been in school for finally made sense. Studying all the books and notes gets old, but knowing you'll use it made it worthwhile," he said.

Cherie Robbins, senior in textile science, also found her internship with Collins and Aikman Corp., in Charlotte, N.C., gave an added dimension to her classes. Her internship was not much different than class labs for textile science, but it helped to tie together questions about why textile industries did certain testing, she said.

The interns found their experiences to be valuable both for personal and professional growth.

"The best thing (about an internship) is more the personal growth and not so much the professional growth, though that is important too," Fangman said.

—Kim Kidd



The Supreme Court Building and the nation's capital are two landmarks that become part of the "Potomac Fever" students catch while interning in Washington D.C.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

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If John Sleezer were to write an essay titled "What I Did on my Summer Vacation," his story would be about riding in jeeps across Africa, missing volunteers at check points and using bush lamps for light. And his vacation pictures would not be the usual "ho-hum" snapshots of Uncle Harold and Aunt Mary standing beside a fountain.

Sleezer, a senior in journalism and mass communications, won the 1985 College Photographer of the Year contest, sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, and was offered a summer photography internship with National Geographic magazine.

"I would be telling a lie if I didn't say that working for National Geographic magazine was the highlight of my life so far," he said.

Three weeks before his internship began, Sleezer was told to prepare for an assignment about the 25th anniversary of the Peace Corps in Ghana, West Africa. The article was to be published in fall of 1986.

Having never been out of the United States, Sleezer didn't have a passport or the required immunizations to travel abroad. The Lafene Student Health Center administered the armful of shots required and the U.S. Postal Service handled his passport.

He arrived in Ghana the first week of July and acquired press credentials from the Ghanaian government. Sleezer and a freelance writer from Washington, D.C., mapped out a 12-day upcountry trip that would take them to several Peace Corps sites.

They soon discovered the trip was going to be difficult.

There was no reliable phone or telegraph system in the country, which meant there was no way of contacting the volunteers before they arrived at each site. The road conditions had deteriorated over the years, which slowed their traveling considerably.

"What really helped was having a Peace Corps driver who we hired for the two months we were in the country," Sleezer said. "He helped me learn several of the customs

African Adventure

Student photographer interns for National Geographic

and some of the Twi language which was spoken in much of the country.

"On several occasions, he clued me in on cultural mistakes I was about to make — like never eating or passing food with your left hand, because that is the hand you wipe with after going to the bathroom," he said.

What impressed Sleezer most about the trip was the Ghanaian people.

"They are warm, friendly people, and always willing to help any way possible," he said.

After making the first trip upcountry and

missing several of the volunteers because of communications problems, it was obvious the story would take longer to complete.

Sleezer asked for more time on the assignment, then made arrangements for a 30-day return trip upcountry. The writer returned to Washington, but Sleezer and the driver were allowed to search for the volunteers they had missed earlier.

Upon returning to the United States, Sleezer experienced a case of reverse culture shock.

"I had gotten used to the way things are in

Ghana, and it was mindboggling to come back to the United States and re-experience our own cultural habits.

"Since there was no running water in Ghana, it was an experience just to stand and watch water spew out of the shower head, or to walk into a dark room and flip the light switch on instead of lighting up a bush lamp," Sleezer said.

"I realized that we take a lot of things for granted in the United States, and there are a lot of people who will never appreciate the conveniences we have or our lifestyle."



As first-place winner of the 1985 College Photographer of the Year contest, John Sleezer received a photography internship with National Geographic magazine. He spent the summer on assignment in Ghana, West Africa. Sleezer photographs in Akrofufu, a village where in-country Peace Corps training took place.

BETA ALPHA PSI

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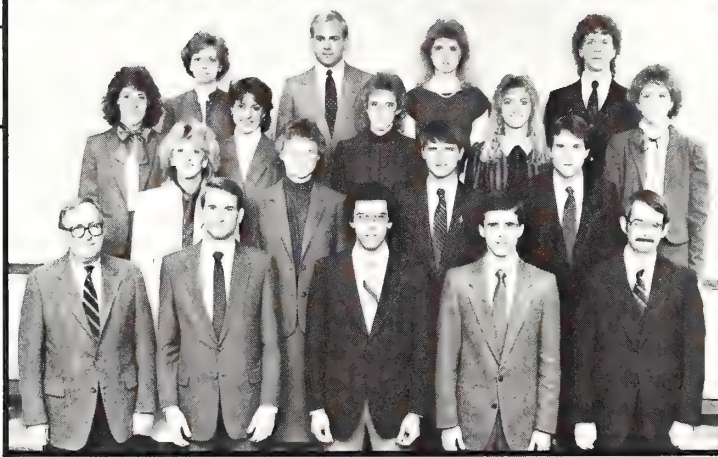
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When you saw it you were compelled to take a step closer. After a close examination the definition and clarity in the piece became even more defined. The piece of art was created with a technique called airbrushing.

Airbrushing became so popular with its use in modern graphics, the K-State department found difficulty in meeting the demand of those interested in the art.

Airbrushing was a technique developed in the 1890s where paint was funneled through a mechanical device onto a panel. Modern usage included commercial art, prints and computer graphics.

David Harms, assistant professor of art, taught airbrushing in one of his technical classes. The department also offered a winter intersession course and a summer high school workshop on airbrushing.



Authentic Reproductions

Airbrushing gives added dimension to students' art

"Airbrushing is really coming back into vogue," Harms said.

The field grew so quickly that airbrushing did not have a chance to be developed and expanded into all possible areas. Harms said airbrushing was definitely moving into the computer field.

"I would eventually like to see a class offered where airbrushing and computer graphics could come together," Harms said.

There was no set prerequisite courses before learning how to airbrush. However, Harms said a basic design or drawing class was good experience before attempting to airbrush.

Many students outside of the graphics field took the course simply for fun.

The first exercise the students did was a series of exercise panels where they had a

guideline of 16 or 17 elements that they had to include in the assignment, Harms said.

Kim Janssen, a student of Harms, said she enjoyed airbrushing on certain projects.

"There are certain projects where airbrushing is the ideal technique and, of course, there are times when it is not applicable to use," Janssen said. For example, a landscape could be done in airbrush or watercolor, but the end result would be totally different.

"The quality of work that comes from the beginning classes is really quite amazing," Harms said.

Harms had definite goals for students to learn in his class.

"I would like them to gain a better knowledge of compositional format, three-dimensional space and halation effects. By halation, I mean a variety of toning effects," he said.

Airbrushing was time-consuming for beginners, but experience made the technique quicker.

"You find shortcuts that help you lessen a lot of the routine of it," Van Crosby, senior in art, said.

David Harms, instructor of art, assists Jonna Keller as she works on her project, a poster of Ronald Reagan. Mary Lynn Hake completes her poster of John Lennon. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)



Mary Lynn Hake puts the finishing touches on a poster of John Lennon. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

Harms said space in his class was limited to the 30 terminals and 50 airbrushes in the department. Harms hoped to increase the amount of equipment he had to enable him to teach airbrushing to anyone who was interested.

—Darren McChesney

Mike Linn fills his air brush with paint while working on his class project over intersession. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)



Star Wars

Professors debate new weapon system

The U.S. Defense Department's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), better known as "Star Wars," was a controversial project and sparked debate between the Soviet Union and the United States. While the SDI was a global concern, it also sparked debate between two K-State professors.

SDI is a project of the Department of Defense and is directed toward developing a space-based, weapons defense system. Utilizing high-power lasers, satellites and giant mirrors, the objective of the system is to seek and destroy missiles headed toward the United States.

During the year, Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, was a staunch advocate of the SDI while Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, was not. Donnert and Compaan, although remaining friends, had severely contrasting opinions of the SDI.

Donnert, a naturalized American citizen since 1962, did research for the SDI, a project President Reagan gave his blessing to on March 23, 1983, during a nationally televised speech.

Donnert had a personal motivation to participate in the research.

"I remember very distinctly when I became a U.S. citizen in 1962. I stood before a federal judge in Baltimore, Md., and I gave an oath which stipulated, among other things, that I would be willing to de-

fend the United States against all enemies.

"To me, participating in research directed toward the development of weapons is certainly part of bearing arms — and I have no intention of abjuring that oath," Donnert said.

Compaan opposed the SDI "because it (SDI) is being approached the wrong way."

In October 1985, Compaan circulated a petition to the faculty of the science and engineering departments stating Star Wars was "ill-conceived and dangerous."

The petition also stated, "We (the undersigned), pledge neither to solicit nor accept SDI funds and encourage others to join us in this refusal. We hope together to persuade Congress and the public not to support this deeply misguided and dangerous program."

Although Congress pledged approximately \$25 million for SDI research and development during the next five years, Compaan said, "We must bear the distinction between classified (SDI) and unclassified research and its funding.

"The government is throwing money at research that is not yet mature enough. In other words, we need to take care of the fundamentals like developing lasers, perfecting high speed computers and developing a space-based power source," Compaan said.

Money available from Congress for SDI research was another motivating factor for

Donnert to become involved in the program.

"The money that comes out of this particular project is as green as any other money," Donnert said. He also received assistance from the U.S. Air Force and the Department of Energy.

Donnert explained the differing opinions between himself and Compaan as a "difference in political opinion. He (Compaan) never took the oath I did."

Compaan attributed the difference of opinion to his belief that SDI research was misguided.

"As a scientist, I cannot do that kind of work. I feel compelled to do research in advanced technology, but I also feel it is important to be able to speak out and criticize the program if I feel it is misguided," Compaan said.

To those close to the SDI program there was a realization the SDI may never be 100 percent effective.

"We won't know until it's done. We hope to achieve 99 percent effectiveness, in terms of Soviet warheads destroyed, which may be obtainable," Donnert said.

"I have a cynical thought that even if the system is only 70 or 80 percent effective, the Soviets wouldn't know it," Donnert said.

Compaan said the SDI would only escalate the arms race.

"Soviet military planners see the SDI as a



situation where their missiles won't be able to get through in the event the U.S. would decide to strike first. I think this situation would encourage the Soviets to step up the production of warheads, thus escalating the arms race," Compaan said.

Donnert concentrated his research on space-based laser systems. Finding a source

of power was a problem for Donnert.

"It is pretty clear the system will need to be nuclear powered to get the juice out," Donnert said.

Compaan said the SDI was only a vision and "is believable to people that don't understand high technology."

"The SDI is a dream of Reagan's — Ed-

Hermann Donnert and Alvin Compaan have contrasting views. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

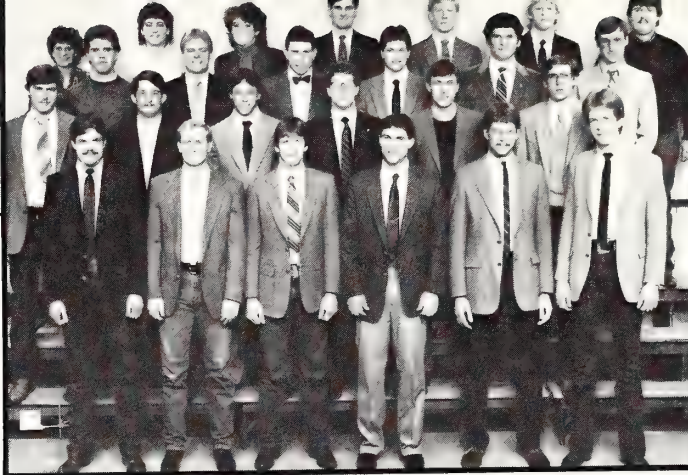
ward Teller made it that way," Compaan said.

Teller is considered to be the "father" of the hydrogen bomb, Compaan said, and was one of President Reagan's defense advisers.

—Jeff Stark

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

FRONT ROW: Mike Berrey, Mike Chumley, Braden Stalker, Charles Pettijohn, Ronald Arends, Grant Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** John Borgerding, Shad Marston, Pat Schwab, Jon Nikkel, Ricky Pfortmiller, Mark Borgerding. **THIRD ROW:** David Sheperd, Tom Chestnut, Bart Megeed, Kirk Dickinson, James Borgerding, James Wolf. **BACK ROW:** Stacy Fagerberg, Kimberly Rezac, Susan Reid, Jeffrey Thomas, Christopher Nikkel, James Pearson, Charles Hutchinson.



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BLUE KEY

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The twanging of the dulcian and the shawm, musical instruments popular in the 15th century, echoed through the halls of the McCain Auditorium as the K-State Collegium Musicum gave life to Renaissance music.

In 1976, Collegium Musicum was organized and turned into a class by director Sara Funkhouser, assistant professor of music. The group focused on music from the medieval and baroque periods.

"The group's aim was to bring to life a period of music that had been forgotten. There had been previous attempts by community members to form a Renaissance music group, but none had been successful," Funkhouser said.

Renaissance music, dating from 1450 to 1600 A.D., was recaptured by the Collegium singers and instrumentalists who played replicas of the historical instruments.

The dulcian and racket, forerunners of the bassoon, the shawm, forerunner of the oboe, and various other instruments, combined to form the complex sound of Renaissance music.

"The instruments are not as loud as those of today. Their purpose was not to be played in a concert hall, but rather, in a castle," Funkhouser said.



Martha Funderburgh, Katy Wilson and Glen Guhr combine their musical talents to sing the complex Renaissance music. (Photo by John LaBarge)

Renaissance Revival

Collegium Musicum gives life to forgotten music

The historical instruments had many functions other than concerts.

The shawm, brought to Europe by the crusaders from the Holy Land, was used for dances, tournaments and to lead the way to battle.

Members of the Collegium ensemble included not only students, but also community members, professors from various departments and university personnel.

The diversity of the group provided a continuity that was not always found in student ensembles because many of Collegium's members stayed with the group from year to year, Funkhouser said.

Franc Hostetter, at 82, was the oldest member of the group. A retired music teacher and Manhattan resident, Hostetter was in her third year with Collegium.

"Collegium is a big interest of people that enjoy being together and exploring early music," Hostetter said.

Kayla Hagman, sophomore in microbiology and a member of the K-State orchestra, said she was always interested in music. Collegium provided her with the opportunity to perform works different from those with which she is accustomed.

The entire Collegium ensemble practiced once a week and various smaller ensembles

met at other times. Collegium's large ensemble performed at the Renaissance Festival, a concert in Farrell Library, and participated in the opening of "A K-State Christmas."

Collegium also made its television debut on the Governor's Christmas Special. The smaller ensembles of Collegium did area

church and school tours and played for various community functions such as The St. Mary Hospital benefit.

"Everyone has gotten better over the years. People are hearing a better performance so they know to expect a higher level," Funkhouser said.

— *Mindy Stubenhofer*



Ornelli Kinderknecht plays the alto shawm as Susan Blacek plays the bass recorder. The two are part of the medieval and baroque music group, Collegium. (Photo by John Thelander)



The Trotter Era

Vet Med names building to honor former dean

The '70s and early '80s were a time of expansion and growth for the College of Veterinary Medicine. The "Trotter Era," the years from 1971 to 1984 when Donald Trotter served as dean of the college, saw the college firmly establish itself as one of the nation's best veterinary medicine schools.

Trotter was honored on Jan. 31 for his contributions to the college when the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building of the three-building veterinary complex was dedicated and named Trotter Hall.

K-State President Duane Acker gave much of the credit for construction of the complex to Trotter.

"He was the key leader in the endeavor to construct the veterinary complex," Acker said.

Trotter coordinated construction of the Veterinary Medicine Center during his tenure as dean. Construction of the complex began in 1972 and was completed in 1978.

Acker said it was a tribute to Trotter that K-State veterinary medicine students have earned the highest federal accreditation score of the 26 veterinary colleges in the nation.

"It's appropriate that the name Trotter is associated with the (veterinary medicine) teaching building," he added.

Steven Dudley, junior in veterinary medicine and president of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, praised Trotter's attitude in the development of the college as a center of excellence.

"Dedication is not an event, but a process," Dudley said.

Dedication from veterinary medicine students and people like Trotter has provided the veterinary college with quality and excellence, Dudley said.

Bill Roy, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, congratulates Donald Trotter, former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, after the dedication of Trotter Hall. James Coffman, current dean, stands by to add his compliments. (Photo by John Thelander)

Dudley said Trotter's ability to "blend goals with reality" exemplified the success of the college.

Bill Roy, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, praised Trotter's persistence in his attempt to obtain government aid for the complex while Roy was a U.S. Representative in the '70s.

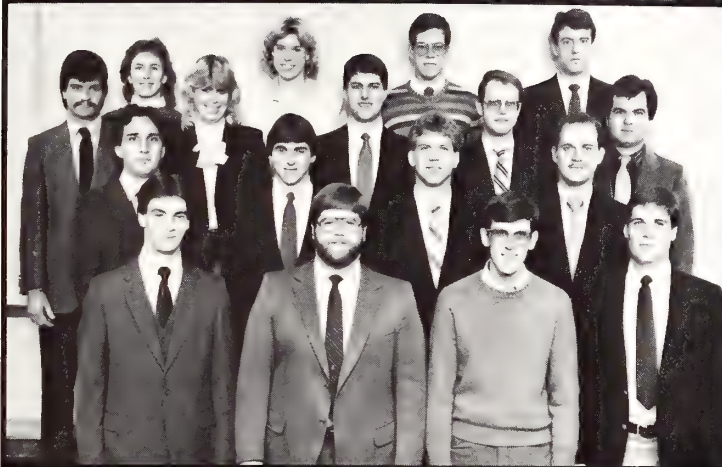
Roy jokingly said, "There were many bears (people) trying to get money out of the barrel (government funds) but he (Trotter) was the biggest bear."

Of the \$2.87 million price tag of Trotter Hall, Roy said \$2.3 million came from a combination of state and matching federal funds.

—Pat Hund

Trotter Hall was dedicated on Jan. 31 to honor Donald Trotter. When Trotter served as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, he was a key leader in constructing the veterinary complex. Trotter stands with present dean, James Coffman. (Photo by John Thelander)





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Somewhere on the K-State campus was perfectly climate-controlled area. That may have been hard for some students to imagine, because dressing for class was often times a game of hit-and-miss. It was usually hot or cold, but seldom anywhere in between.

One room in Justin Hall was held at 60 degrees Fahrenheit and 55 percent humidity — everyday. The room housed the Historic Costumes and Textiles Collection.

The collection, began in the 1920s, has items dating to as early as the 1700s.

Items collected included period and ethnic garments, accessories, flat textiles, ethnic textiles, patterns, photographs of clothing, Kansas dress and dress worn by K-State students while they were attending school.

"We have a very good collection of women's clothes. We also have a good collection of children's clothing and a building on the men's wear collection," said Ann Cordy, curator of the collection and assistant professor of textiles and interior design.

The items in the collection were used by students and faculty for classroom instruction, exhibitions and research.

"The collection is used for visual aids for students," Cordy said.

Karla Peterson uses a wet vacuum on one of the three wedding gowns donated to the Historic Costumes and Textiles Collection in Justin Hall. (Photo by Julie Sleezer)

Historical Clothing

Collection houses costumes from many eras

All items in the collection were donated. Donors were usually faculty members, students and alumni.

"Some donations are made by the general public of Kansas and a few donations are even made by people out of state," Cordy said.

The collection received most of its donations after the 1950s.

"We've done a lot with the collection within the last 10 years," she said.

Along with the donation, a description and some historical information about the clothing item was provided. The college

determined whether the clothing would strengthen the collection before it accepted the donation.

The donor was given a "deed of gift" showing the item was property of K-State's collection.

Each item was tagged with a number. The items were cleaned, stored, exhibited and repaired by the best museum procedures.

"Since we moved into a new room last spring, we are beginning to publicize the collection. We have done radio talk shows and are getting quite a bit of publicity," Cordy said.

The college is excited about the growth of the collection and continues to work to catalog the items on a computer.

"We have thousands of items in the collection and will have an accurate count after they are cataloged into the computer," she said.

Although K-State's collection is not as large as other clothing collections, it was still impressive.

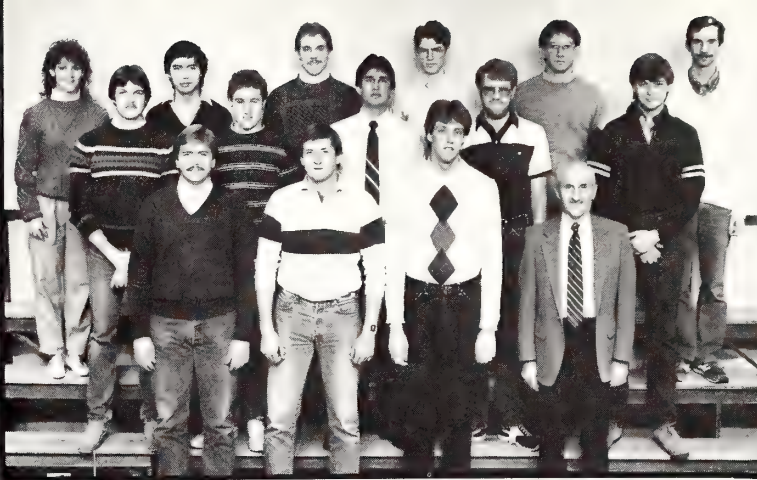
"K-State has one of the largest collections like this in the state," Cordy said. "Although our collection is smaller than some owned by other universities in the country, we still have a large and impressive collection."

—Lori Bredow



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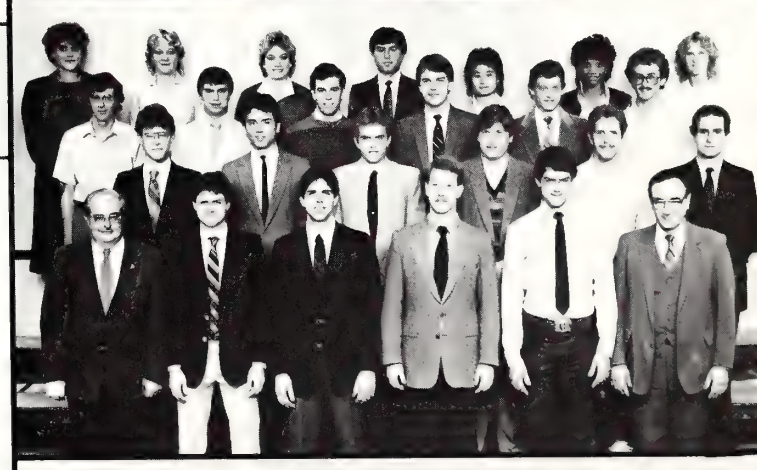
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With plans for a new chemistry and biochemistry building to be built next to King Hall, the aging greenhouses on the building site had to find a new home.

The result was 84 new greenhouse modules connected to Throckmorton Hall known as the Throckmorton Greenhouse Complex.

Tom Slagle, agricultural technician for the greenhouses, said these units were used mainly for plant experiments. Slagle said many types of plants were grown and tested in the complex.

Floral and vegetable plants were grown a year. Wheat, alfalfa, milo, corn and soybeans were also frequently grown for testing and experimenting.

"The faculty and graduate students do a lot of testing and developing new varieties of crops and plant life as well as testing for i



Frank Kroeker pots plants in the horticulture greenhouse. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

Lights, used for growing plants, illuminate the greenhouses as the sun sets on a winter day. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

Transplanted Gardens

Relocated greenhouses make way for chemistry building

t diseases," Slagle said. Each module, measuring 25 feet by 25 feet, contained a temperature and humidity control system. Slagle said there was also an adjustment for daytime and nighttime cooling. He said the control systems could be

regulated to speed up the growth process of a crop. The dormant stage, that crops in a natural environment go through, was eliminated with the use of this controlled environment.

"More testing can be completed in a calendar year with the use of these controll-

ed greenhouses," Slagle said.

Few undergraduate students were involved with the testing and experimenting of plants for research in the greenhouses but some undergraduate were able to observe research projects, Slagle said.

"There isn't enough space in the complex to routinely hold many lecture classes, but when it's finally finished, it will be wonderful for everyone," he said.

Slagle said the complex could be expanded in two years. This would increase the space needed for more lecture classes to be held in the complex and be used as a good teaching aid.

The first greenhouses were built in 1981 and then 32 modules were added in December 1985 bringing the total to 84.

These modules are operated by state and university funds, Slagle said.

The agronomy, entomology, horticulture and plant pathology departments are involved in the greenhouse research.

—Kelly Hodge

Larry Patton, employee of the agronomy department, works with a wheat experiment in the Throckmorton greenhouses. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)





Delton Graves helps Nathaniel build a tower of building blocks during his pre-school's visit. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Thinking Like a Child

At first look, it hardly seemed like a college-level class. The students had paint smeared on a table and more paint dripping from their hands.

Mobiles of pumpkins and witches hung above their heads as they busily created fingerpaint prints.

These students were not just fingerpainting for fun, but rather to learn about how to approach art with elementary-age students. The class was one of eight methods classes required for all elementary education majors. The others included music, physical education or health, language arts, science, social science and teaching reading.

The important aspects of these classes included, "learning what materials are needed, what is typically taught to kids at different age levels and how decisions are made," said Mary Harris, head of the College of Education's Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

Some of the classes encouraged group activities.

"My number one consideration (in teaching this class) is that they (the college students) will no longer fear or hate art," said Margareta Kren, Art for the Elementary Teacher instructor.

Kren described the art course as a cram course. During the semester, the students were presented with materials covering five different areas of art — painting, sculpturing, print making, crafts and drawing.

Chris Loehr, senior in elementary education, said the projects they worked on in class, "kind of remind you of the stuff Mom

used to hang on the refrigerator."

"In elementary education, (education) students are required to learn both content and concept," Harris said. "In some of the methods courses, there is probably a higher amount of content taught."

In Music for Elementary Teachers, students learned about musical instruments. During the course, the student was expected to learn how to play three simple tunes on the piano, autoharp and recorder. The student also had to prepare lesson plans and present them to the class.

"The best part of the class," said Rhonda Young, junior in elementary education, "was teaching the lesson plan and seeing their (her classmates) reactions to the creativity in the lesson plan."

"The emphasis in a methods course is typically on ways of teaching," Harris said. "Depending on which theory you follow, there are at least 15 ways to teach any content."

"Along the way, they (the students) need to try the activities," Harris said.

In the Physical Education for Elementary Teachers class, the students gained practical experience.

"I try to give them (the students) as much hands on (experience) as possible," said Joselle Edwards, Physical Education for the Elementary Teacher instructor. "Most of my students are sophomores and juniors. If they don't know if they want to teach by now, they will when they leave my class."

During the physical education course, students learned about the elementary age

child, types of movement, how to write appropriate lesson plans and how to apply their knowledge through peer teaching and observations.

The students also had the chance to work with pre-schoolers during a field day in Ahearn Field House. Edwards said the class prepared six stations for the children to visit. It was through this learning experience the students were able to take the information they had studied and adapt it to the children they were working with.

Vicky Carvalho, Tenderluvs pre-school owner, said the children enjoyed visiting the University. She said it was a good experience for the college students because, "it's a big thing to learn how to get down to children's level and play. This (the field day) also helps them make sure they are enjoying and having fun with what they are doing."

It was through these methods classes the students learned about the children they were to teach and the ways in which they could be taught. Often times this required the student to remember what it was like to be a child again.

As the art class worked on their fingerpainting prints, Kren said, "Let's clean up."

Cries of, "Oh Margo — one more — please," were heard from the students.

And just as in a grade school classroom where the students would one day be teachers, Kren relented, "OK — one more."

—Becky Lucas

Delton Graves spreads paint while Marla Unruh transfers the painted design to paper in the Art for the Elementary Teacher class. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Plaster

Memorial Stadium, built between 1927 and 1938, was constructed as a memorial to K-State students who died in World War I. In the theme of the memorial, several artists painted an 8-foot-by-11-foot mural in the breezeway of West Stadium depicting a war scene.

The mural is a fresco; an art process where paint is applied to damp plaster. The fresco was a collectivist painting, a group project. Eight students, including two high school teachers, finished a two-week fresco workshop offered through the art department.

"The group agreed on basic elements and enhanced, enlarged and modified as they went along," said Jerry Linton, instructor of art.

"Murals have to do with architecture or purpose," he said.

Names of K-State students killed in the war are in the fresco and indicate that the building is a war memorial.

The fresco is roughly divided into four horizontal sections. Each morning one of the students came early to soak and water the section on which they were working. Then they would trowel the intonaco (the surrounding surface that was painted), transfer the drawing to the intonaco, then paint. They began at 8:30 a.m. and would work until about 2:30 p.m., when it got hot, Linton said.

Jeaneane Johnson puts some finishing touches on World War I memorial fresco painting in the breezeway of West Stadium as part of a painting class. (Photo by Scot Morrissey)



Painting

He described the steps of making a fresco. First, limestone is ground to powder and fired in a kiln where it turns to calcium oxide or quick lime.

The quick lime is then mixed with water, which causes it to boil. This is called slaking. Calcium oxide is the product of the boiling phase. It then turns to calcium hydroxide or slake-lime putty.

The putty must be aged for at least three months. Linton said the putty for the war memorial fresco aged nine months.

The slake lime is then mixed with sand. This is done in layers. In the first layer, called the starch coat, the putty is mixed with more coarse sand, horse hair and white cement. The second coat is called the brown coat. The final coat is the in-naco coat and is painted on with dry pigments mixed with water.

"After it dries, the surface has its own qualities, it's own look," Linton said. Different surface textures are available. When frescos dry too quickly they crack and some work with this.

"There are two lost generations of fresco producers since the WPA (Works Progress Administration) in the '30s. One reason was that the architecture since the '60s does not include indoor decorative areas such as murals," Linton said.

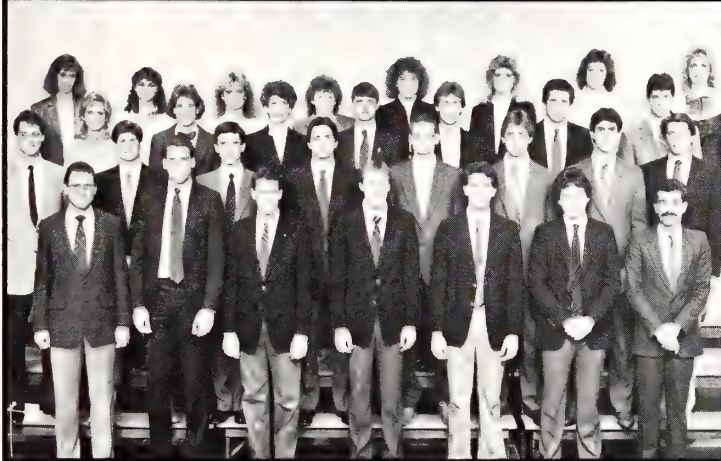
—Jessica Gard



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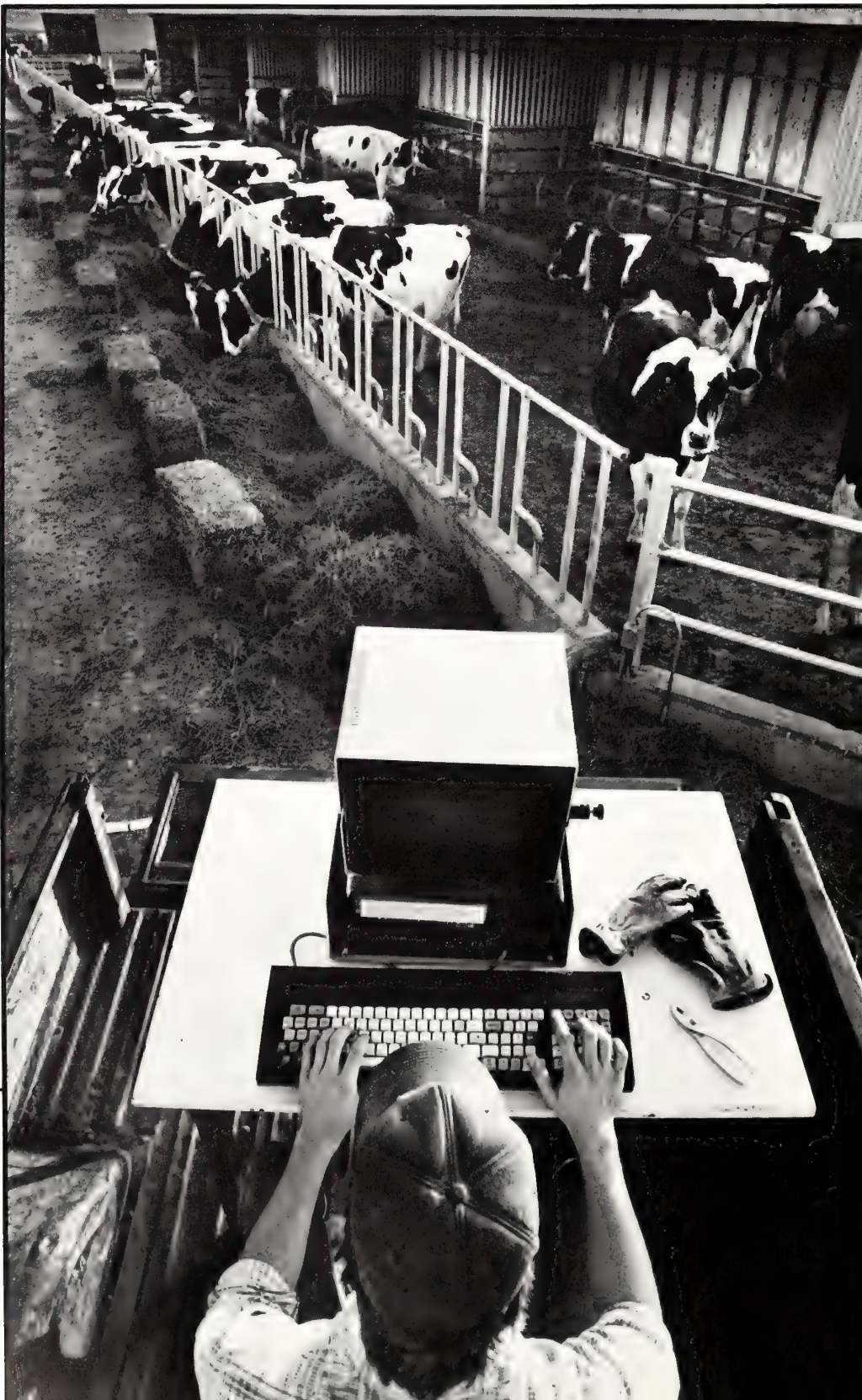
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High Tech Farming



Picture in your mind an average farming operation. Did you envision a cattle feedlot, a farrowing house, a feed shed — and a computer?

If the computer was left out of this image, you may not have had a good picture of what the average farm is becoming.

To prepare animal science majors for the farm future that included computers, Brent Brent, professor of animal sciences and industry, taught Microcomputer Applications in Animal Science.

Brent said it was essential to introduce computers to animal science majors. In the past, computer classes offered by the computer science department filled up quickly, preventing some agriculture majors from getting the computer instruction they needed.

The first part of Brent's class introduced students to the computer by using the word-processing program. The program served as an ice-breaker between the students and computers.

"It (the word-processing program) is fairly easy to learn and gets students over their fear of computers," Brent said.

The course worked with computer spreadsheets which allowed students to see various aspects of the farming business, Brent said. The spread sheet listed things such as expenses and capital stock which enabled the student to determine a farm's net profit.

The spread sheet allowed the student to play "what if," changing variables to see what a farm's net profit would be if certain changes in the farming operation were made.

Rod Schwemmer demonstrates how computers are used in modern farming methods. (Photo Illustration by John Thelander)

made.

The final part of the class was spent working with application programs. Students figured least-cost feed rations according to beef cattle performance.

"The real goal here is if we train kids right, they will be able to work out of the computer manuals on their own," Brent said.

The class spent a little time programming in BASIC language. The students used their knowledge of BASIC to program mailing lists.

"Many purebred operators advertise by direct mailing. A program like this would simplify advertising," Brent said.

Brent expected most of his students to return to the farm following graduation. He hoped his students would implement their computer skills into their operations.

The computer classroom, which was a remodeled storage room, contained five Radio Shack computers. Two sections of 10 students each shared the room.

The programs used for the class were commercial except for a few spread-sheet programs Brent wrote himself.

"I have never taken a computer class. I bought a computer for private business and taught myself how to use it."

Brent predicted the class would not be offered in three years because high school computer instruction would make his class obsolete.

"High school students will graduate with enough knowledge of computers that colleges will only need to make computers available to them. I also think some college students will have their own computers," Brent said.

—Lori Bredow



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International Geography Honor Society

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GOLDEN KEY

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Harnessing the Sun

The domed-shaped helidon appears as though it is from outerspace. But the architectural design facility is very down to earth, providing a place for architecture and design students to test models in simulated sunlight.

The helidon is a 36-foot-diameter hemisphere with mounted spotlights that simulate the positions of the sun during specific days throughout the year.

"The helidon is used as a design facility by both students and practicing professionals," said Keith Christensen, associate professor of architecture.

"The helidon is simply a 'sun machine'," Christensen said.

Models of buildings were used to see how the sun hit the building at different times of the day and year.

The model was placed on a table, set at the same latitude as Manhattan, and the architect turned on different light switches depending on the time of day he needed. The helidon showed where the sun would shine on the building and where the shadows would occur.

"What we (the architects) are the most concerned about is energy use; the second factor is comfort. Since solar energy has become an issue, people are concerned with their 'sun rights'," Christensen said. "'Sun rights' are simply your right to the sun. A neighboring office cannot construct a building that will block all the sun off your property.

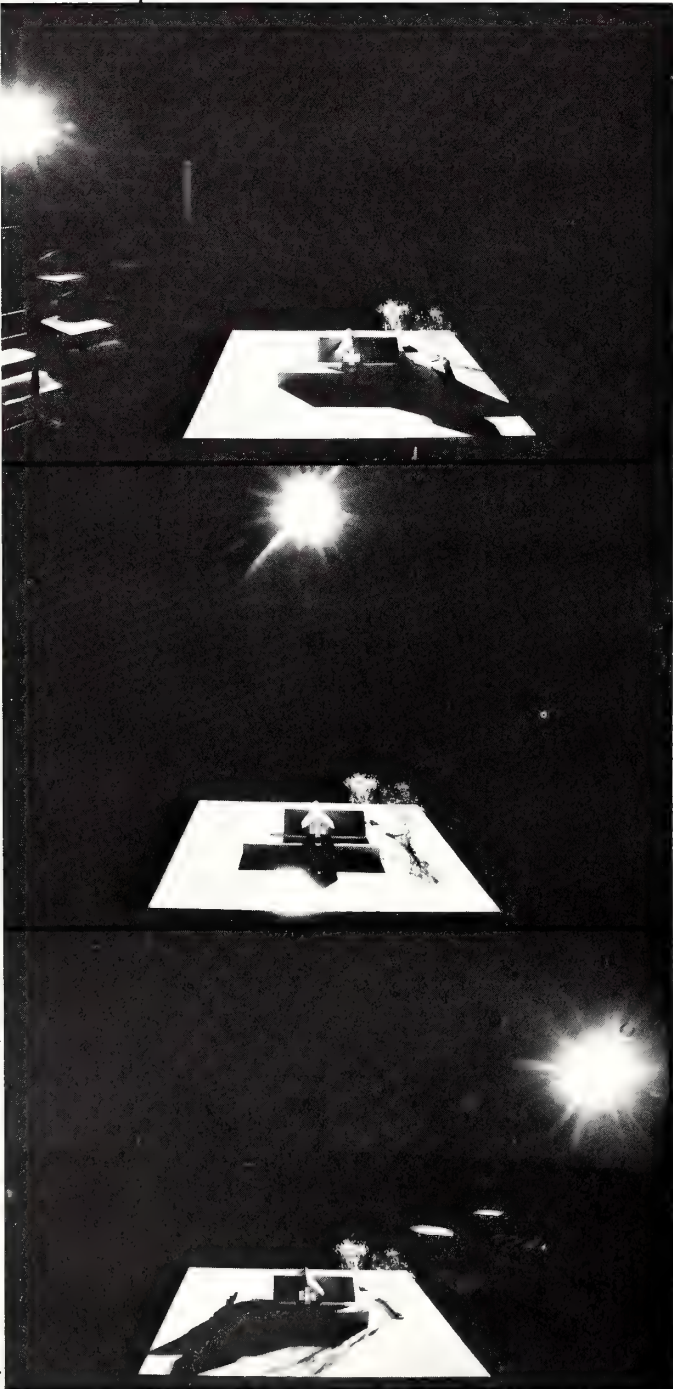
"Because of high electric bills, natural daylight has become a concern," Christensen said.

The other reason for using the helidon was determining comfort.

"If the sun blazes through your office window, you will not be comfortable. We want to design your building so some light will come through your window but not too much," Christensen said.

Lectures and demonstrations were given to architecture and design classes inside the helidon. The students were able to use the helidon for determining the lighting on their projects.

"I found the helidon very useful. I would use it to take photographs of how the sun



Lighting in the helidon enables students to study shadows created at 9 a.m. (top), noon (center) and 3 p.m. and all other daylight hours. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Working with a model, Mark Pankratz observes shadows simulated in the helidon during the summer. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





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HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP

FRONT ROW: Julie Shertz, Elaine Wetter, Debbie Rumford, Jeannie Gross, Dianna Hunt. **SECOND ROW:** Rita Lesser, Lucinda Lehr, Sue Phillips, Anne Wiley, Karen Beck. **BACK ROW:** Julie Thatcher, Kristine Claassen, Shauna Murphey, Cheryl Gerdes, Helen Kane, Michelle Stuke.



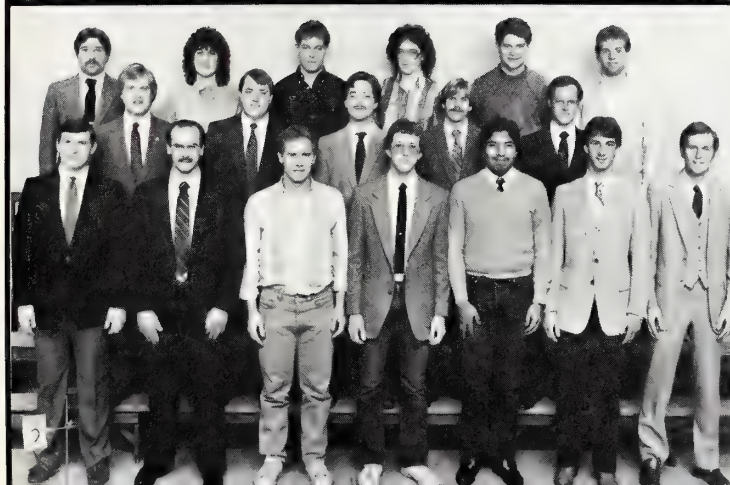
HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Richard Mattson, Scott Dexter, Howard Campbell, Mark Leonard. **SECOND ROW:** Theresa Diver, Evelyn Campbell, Polly Pageler, Linda Bogner, Ranita Evans. **BACK ROW:** Colleen Nutter, Jann Smith, Barbara Renner, Maryetta Teaford.



THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Teresa Lewis, Gregory Loseke, Thomas Bloom, Martin Shorman, Mark Ummen, Franklin Johnson, Stephen Dyer. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Siglinger, Craig Robson, Stephen Morey, Robert Wald, Rick Schmalzried, Marlin Queen. **THIRD ROW:** Kirk Duncan, John Blinne, Jeff Mugler, Scott Quinn, George Sutton, Michael Mejia. **BACK ROW:** Heather Boss, Joann Buchanan, Rogelio Bacalzo, Rodney Wise, Rodger Graham, Hisham Hawari, Martin Eis.



THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Vaughn Schlegel, Lance Atwell, Barry Walker, James Heise, Grover Sanchez, Jason Kaufman, William Hammersley. **SECOND ROW:** Merle Rhoads, John Ecklund, Shane Michael, Raymond Jones, Steven Yohe. **BACK ROW:** Loren Davis, Carrie Helmke, Mark Augustine, Karen Fischer, Tim Kaufman, Edward Frankenberg.

ghted my project," Brian Adams, senior in architecture, said.

The students tested the lighting on blocks before completing their final model.

"It's almost like toys; you build blocks in different shapes to see where the lighting is going to fall. You can make the necessary changes at this time," Doug Levey, senior in architecture, said.

Henry Wright, a distinguished visiting professor, developed the helidon and completed it in 1965.

The helidon took two years to construct and more than \$12,000 in funds.

"The helidon is one of four developed in the United States, and is the largest in existence," Christense said.

Testing different projects in the helidon, the students realized how important the sun can be to a building structure.

"We are all aware of the sun but tend to take it for granted. It is not until we look at it and study it that we realize its true importance," Christensen said.

—Jada Allerheiligen

Squad Competes Nationally

Speech Unlimited, K-State's individual speaking events squad, enjoyed a successful year, winning several tournaments and placing 10th at the national forensics tournament.

"Our (the coaches') goal is to get as many students qualified for nationals as possible," Lynne Ross, instructor of speech and director of forensics, said.

During the 1984-85 season, 11 members of the squad qualified for the American Forensic National Individual Events Tourna-

ment at Towson College, near Baltimore.

Two K-Staters placed at the tournament. Shirley Turner, a 1985 graduate, placed fifth in dramatic interpretation. Angela O'Hara, senior in journalism and mass communications, placed third in poetry interpretation.

Ross said squad members could qualify for national competition by having an outstanding performance at three regular-season tournaments or by placing at the regional tournament. Most squad members qualified at the regional tournament.

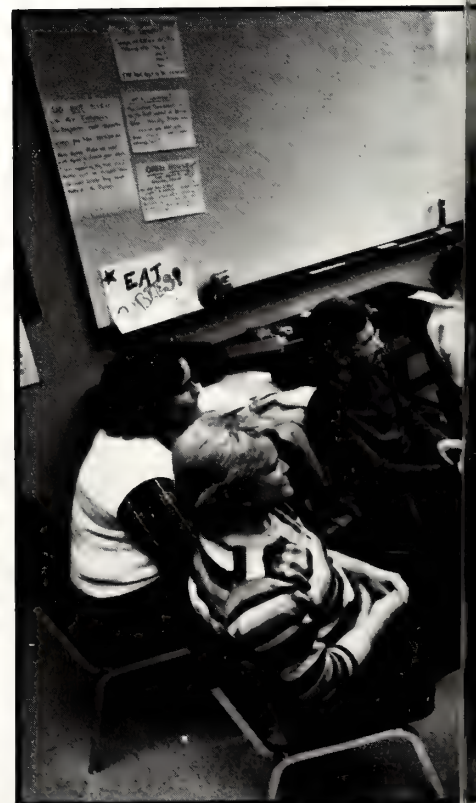
K-State was part of a six-state regional tournament including Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. A placing in the top 10 percent of the competition qualified a squad member for nationals.

The squad competed as a team at the national tournament. Following each round, teams were awarded points for team members' performances. K-State placed 10th the past two years.

"If we can place in the top 10, I am thrilled," Ross said.

Ross has been with the squad since its start in 1975. She said the squad was made possible when the College of Arts and Sciences Council funded a forensics squad separate from the debate team. Until then, the oy

Jennifer Hays and Brad Atchison practice a dramatic duo interpretation from a play cutting. (Photo by Thelander)



individual speaking events in which -Staters took part were part of debate tournaments, Ross said.

"There's always been debate, but it's just been in the last 12 years that more emphasis has been placed on individual speaking events," Ross said.

Ross said it was difficult to participate on both the debate and forensics squads because both required much travel time and preparation time.

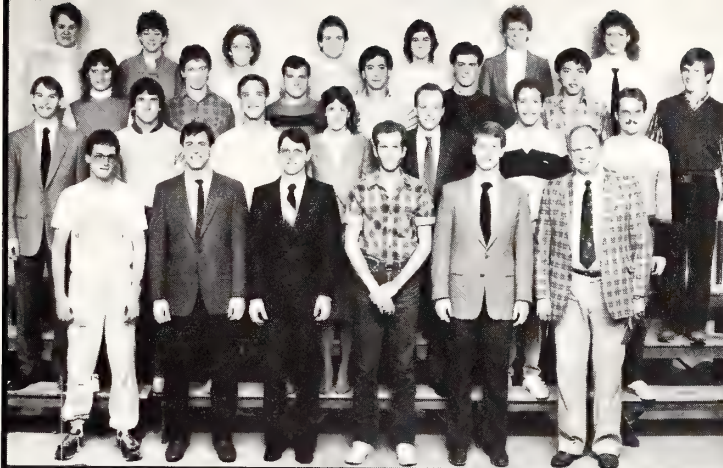
The squad started with about 50 students, Ross said. As the year progressed, the less successful students became less active. The squad had about 20 active members at the end of the season.

—Becky Lucas

Angela O'Hara practices a poetry interpretation before fellow teammates. (Photo by John Thelander)

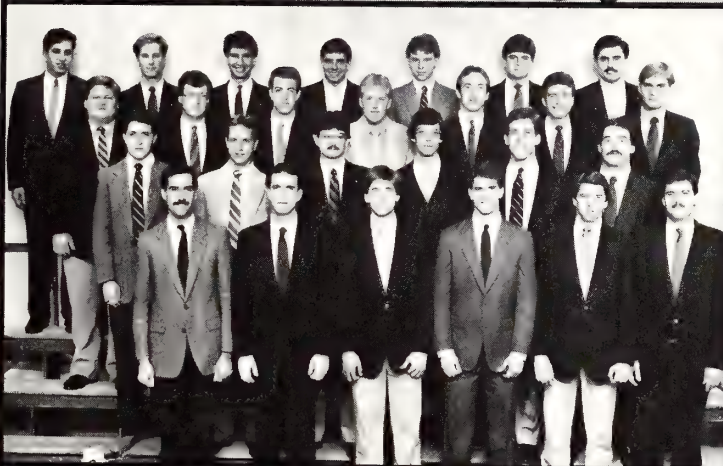


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INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Lloyd Curtis, Mark Chalfant, Jon Cranmer, Todd Postier, Todd Schemm, Frank Tillman. **SECOND ROW:** Steven Weith, Brian Meier, John Miller, Elaine Gillespie, Hugh Gibson, Mark Verschelden, David Gunther. **THIRD ROW:** Rebecca Neely, Rodney Driscoll, Robert Clarke, Bob Pender, Eduardo Osorio, Ingko Oetomo, John Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Jane Mann, Roni Johnson, Janice Blankenship, Fredlyn Brown, Denise Reeves, Karen Linder, Janelle Wiebe.



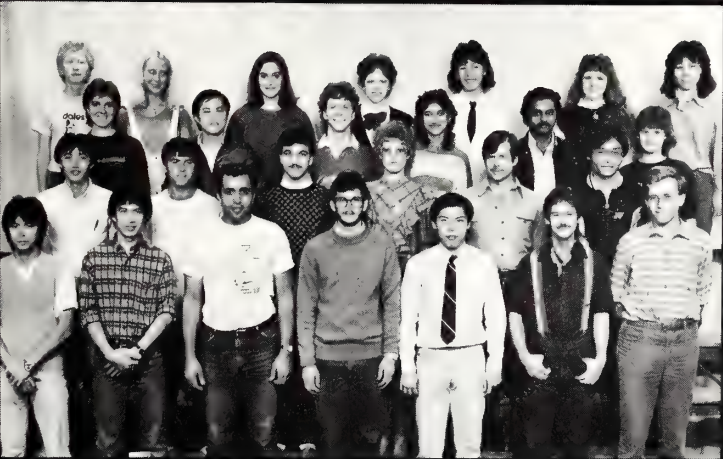
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Paul Englis, Jeff Mace, Wesley Alexander, Bob Copher, Kent Cable, Greg Pestinger. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Schwermann, Kevin Stein, William Petrie, Kevin Vondra, Keenan Beauchamp, Philip Bullinger. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Stock, Richard Harris, Greg Sharpe, Mike Porch, Mark Coble, Kevin Knaus, John Crowl. **BACK ROW:** Gary Sepulveda, William Charlton, Mike Robbins, Mark Heimer, David Doerflinger, Bob Oltjen, Gary Arroyo.



INTERFRATERNITY AND PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Gary Arroyo, Mike Robbins, Kevin Knaus. **SECOND ROW:** Sherri Hager, Maribeth Gottschalk, Frances Clemons, Tammy Rickerson. **BACK ROW:** Angela O'Hara, Dan Stock, Becky Davis.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

FRONT ROW: Cheow Yeo, Cheng Teo, Kayed Palestine, John Spicer, Ingko Oetomo, Tim Olson, Volker Appel. **SECOND ROW:** Hong-Yau Chua, Hisham Hawari, Ahd Palestine, Carla Brown, Larry Paris, Kevin Lew. **THIRD ROW:** Leslie Allen, Wai-Choong Wong, Charles Reinecke, Shea Wickramasingha, Krishna Vaidya, Michelle Harris. **BACK ROW:** Chew Han, Annalena Bjornmalm, Juanita Gutierrez, Annette Powell, Kayoko Matsunaga, Jennifer Powell, Cristina Chang.



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FRONT ROW: Mike Gross, John Jasper, Randy Regehr, Dennis Shields. **SECOND ROW:** Barry Shotts, John Socolfsky, Scott Scroggin, Don Provencher, Richard Klassen. **BACK ROW:** Dan Malone, Athena Wong, Douglas Folk, Brent Richter, Tim Kaufman, John Ellenz.

Players perform in Nichols

When Nichols Theater opened in the fall of 1985, it wasn't quite Broadway, but for the K-State Players it was a definite step up.

Past Players productions had been performed in the Purple Masque Theater and McCain Auditorium. Both were inappropriate for some productions.

The Purple Masque Theater, located in East Stadium, was small and in need of repair. McCain, although newer, was too large for some smaller productions.

Nichols Theater was completed with the renovation of Nichols Hall. The theater

seated approximately 250 people and created an intimate atmosphere for the audience.

"It is very comfortable. The audience feels close to anything that happens on stage. It will heighten the ef-



fect (of the action on the stage). It will show how good the students here really are," Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, said.

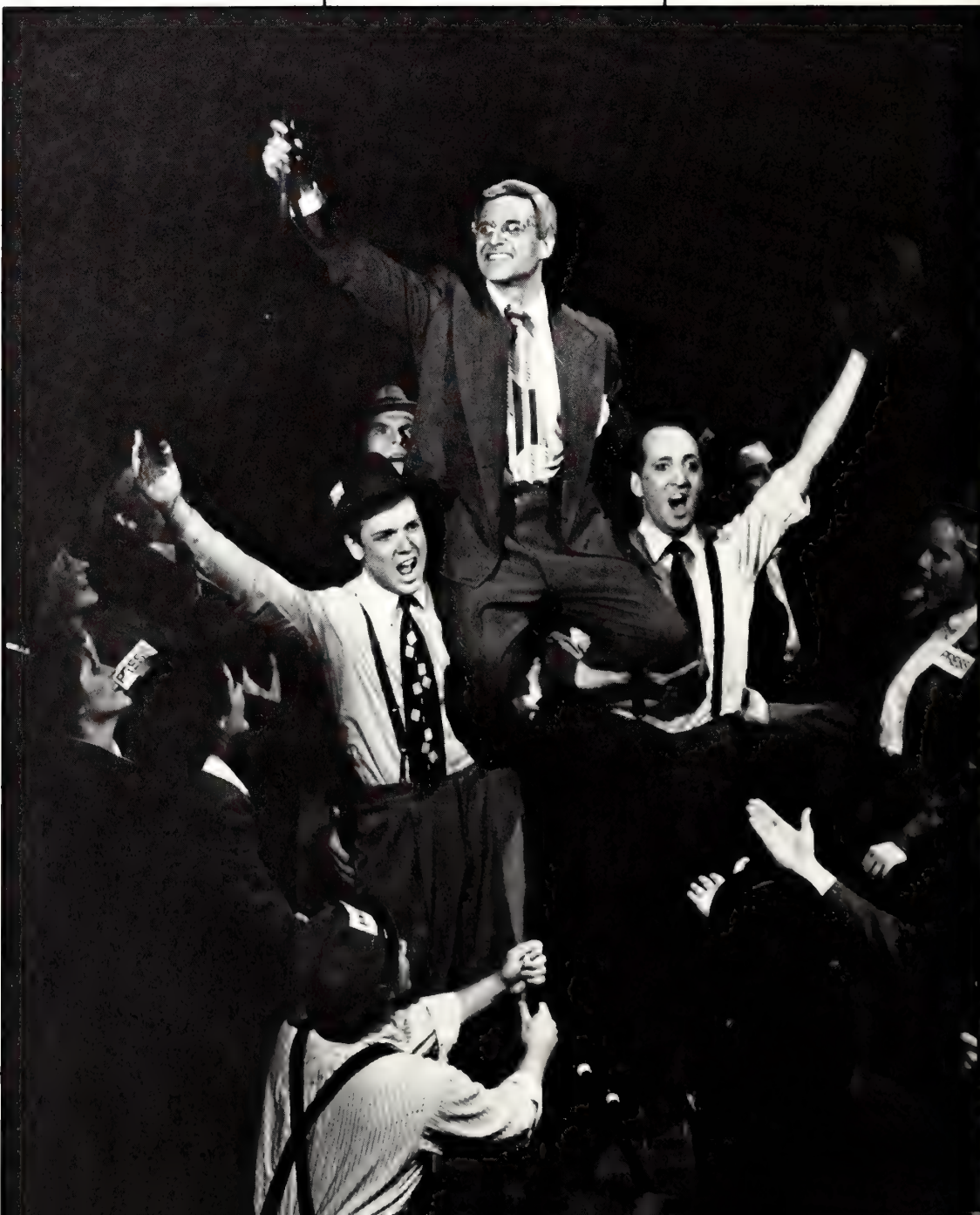
The theater was flexible because it could have either a thrust-stage configuration, with seating on three sides, or theater-in-the-round.

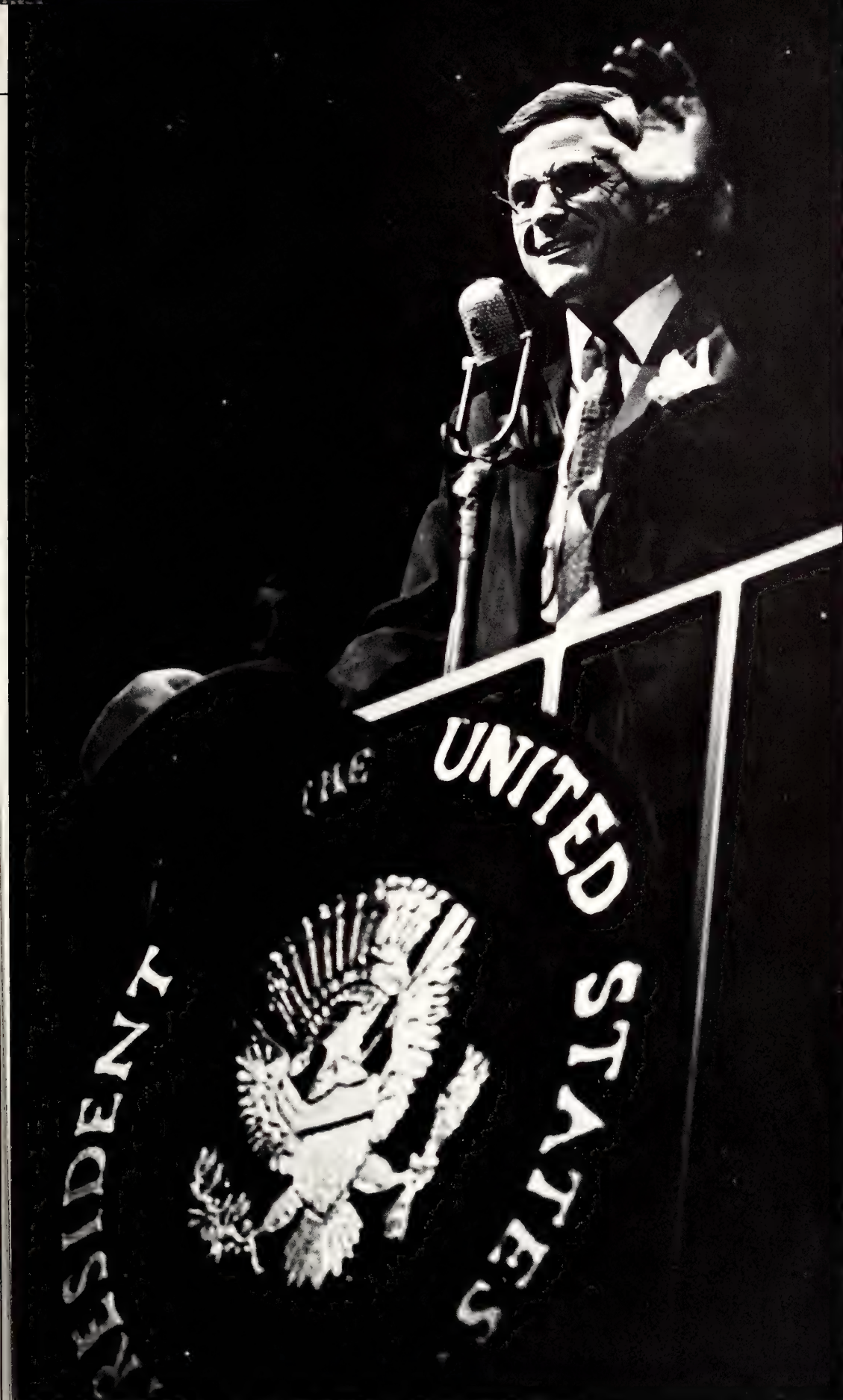
Being in a new building has been a boost for the entire speech department.

"It has made us all more excited. We have terrific practice rooms and offices. It has made a big difference in the morale," MacFarland said.

— Jada Allerheiligen
and Paul Englis

Harry S. Truman, portrayed by Harris Shore is lifted off the ground after a political victory. (Photo by Pete Obetz)





Editor's Note: Information about plays was compiled from *Collegian* reviews.

The Buck Stops Here

Conceived by Richard A. Lippmann
Book by Norman Fedder
Directed by Kate Anderson

Nov. 12-16, 1986
Nichols Theater

"The Buck Stops Here" is based on the life of President Harry S. Truman — the man who worked hard to be regarded by others as his own man. He fought for principle, whatever the consequences. The show depicted the 33rd president as somewhat of a good-natured nitwit at first, long on book-brains but short on social senses.

Harris Shore played Truman. Truman's mother, Martha, was played by Terri Myers and his mother-in-law, Madge, was played by Kathleen Pfister. His wife, Bess, was played by Connie Ramos, while Tom Overmyer portrayed Charlie Ross, Truman's press secretary. Kelly Vance played Tom Pendergast.

The play spans 60 years, focuses on Truman's personal and political relationships and incorporates this into a script that includes song and dance. The play was performed with one set and no curtain.

Whistle-stop campaigning used extensively by Harry S. Truman was portrayed in the play "The Buck Stops Here." (Photo by Pete Obetz)

King Berenger, portrayed by Douglas Dickey, reflects on his past in the play "Exit the King." Queen Marguerite, played by Kelli Wondra, stands by and listens. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



Josie Hogan, played by Marcia Sullivan, threatens T. Steadman Harder, played by David Higgins, during "Moon for the Misbegotten." (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Moon for the Misbegotten

Play by Eugene O'Neill
Directed by Charlotte MacFarland

Oct. 10-12, 1985
McCain Auditorium

Unlike other Eugene O'Neill plays, "Moon for the Misbegotten" is a morality play that skillfully delivers a lesson of mercy, forgiveness

and love.

The play opens on a shanty farm in rural Connecticut in 1923. Josie Hogan, played by Marcia Sullivan, shoos off her last brother, played by Brad Atchison, so he can become somebody other than a slave to their drunken Irish father, played by Timothy Smith.

Josie and her father, along with their landlord James Tyrone Jr., played by Craig Stout, pull each other in different directions until they finally come to a sort of reconciliation.



Exit the King

Play by Eugene Ionesco
Directed by Charles W.
Edwards

Sept. 26-28, 1985
Purple Masque Theater

"Exit the King" is about a king wrangling with the prospect of his death and employs absurdism in telling the story.

The play opens with the announcement that King Berenger, played by Douglas Dickey, is a dying man. In the two-hour production, the king denies, then accepts the falling of his kingdom and his life.

Before the king can die, he must abdicate not only the throne of his kingdom but the throne of his soul as well. He must do this item by item, giving up the things he wanted most in life.

Queen Marguerite, played by Kelli Wondra, cares for her dying husband. The queen is an odd mixture of sarcasm, realism and cynicism who acts as a mid-wife to death. In her caring for the king and escorting him to death, she shows him more compassion than she showed in his mortal life.

Glass Alley

Play by John Grego
Directed by David G.
Burris

Dec. 4-7, 1985
Nichols Theater

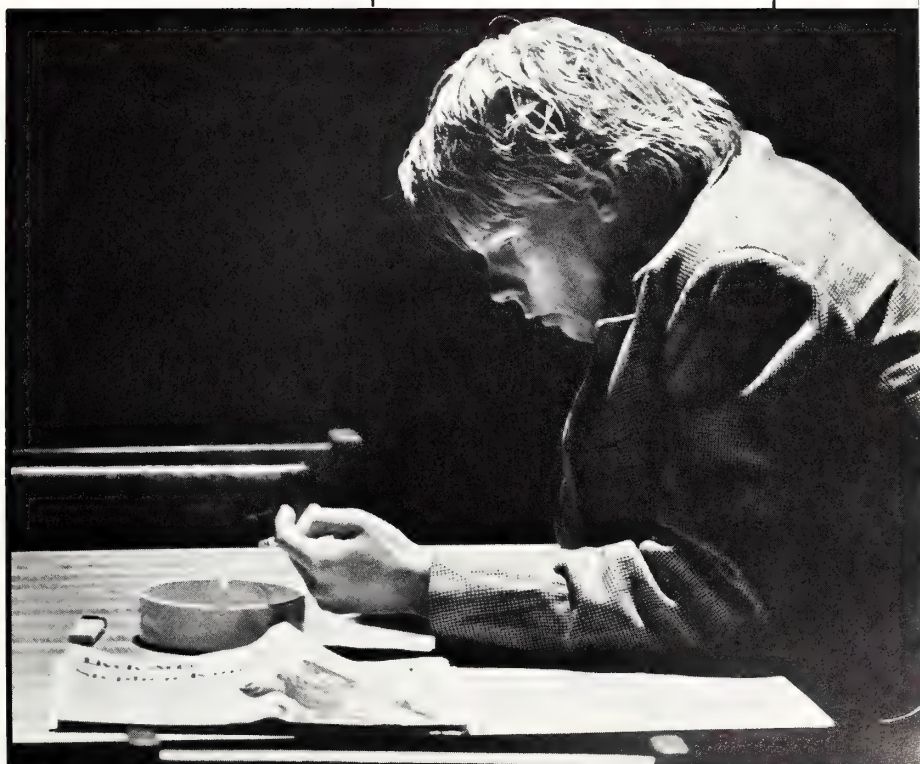
"Glass Alley" takes place in an alcohol rehabilitation center. The two-act play spans two days in the lives of six characters.

The play is centered around

its lead character, Owen, played by Brad Atchison. Other rehabilitation patients were David, played by Timothy Smith; Mary, played by Janet Harmon; and Speed, played by Paul Hopkins. Greta Spears portrayed Dr. Jarvis and Craig Stout played Jack, the male nurse.

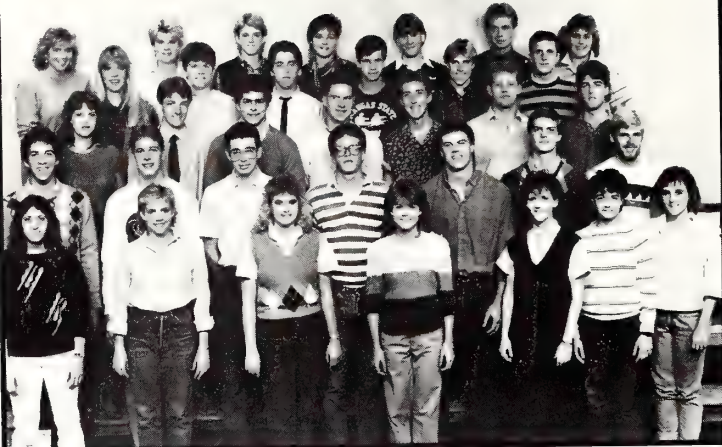
The play's theme, "We junkies's got feelings too," follows through the story to the end, when the audience ponders the accusation that God is to blame for one's sorry lot in life.

Brad Atchison portrays Owen, a character in a alcohol rehabilitation center. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



KANSAS STATE ROWING

FRONT ROW: Lourdes Poy, Carla O'Hair, Rhonda Davis, Kim Cave, Nancy Wernes, Barbara Berry, Barbara Foote. **SECOND ROW:** Curt Drennen, Randy Burnett, John Turner, Brad Johnson, Vince Stadel, Jeff Laughman, Aaron Rice. **THIRD ROW:** Kathi White, Breck Barnhart, Joseph Merlo, Damon Cauthon, Tom Butler, Kevin Kriss, Jeff Longley. **FOURTH ROW:** Cala Selby, Theresa Plevka, Mary Sivyer, Yvette Guislain, William Buek, Rodney Coker, Regina Connery. **BACK ROW:** Diane Kastens, Laurie Brenner, Rick Darnell, Jim Johnson, Michael Sudermann, Tim Kuechmann.



KANSAS STATE STUDENT FOUNDATION

FRONT ROW: Rusty Andrews, Scott Sawyer, Tim Balfour, Jim White. **SECOND ROW:** Drew Hertel, Joyce Little, Larry DeBarthe, Gerald Salts. **BACK ROW:** Kyle Hamilton, Michelle Nyhart, Brenda Sweat, Stephanie Berggren.



KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: James Hart, Pamela Dolezal, Donna Sternsdorff, Lillian Larson. **SECOND ROW:** Toni Anderson, Michelle Nyhart, Kim Murray, Paula Reichenberger, Patty Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Janet Golightley, Lynette Hodges, Jami Strong, Caroline Salva. **BACK ROW:** Marlene Jimenez, Sharon Rockwell, Judy Faurot, Mary Kathryn McGeary, Beth Dalton.



KANSAS STATE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS

FRONT ROW: Dean Friesen, LeRoy Maneth, David Delker. **SECOND ROW:** Perry White, James Coash, Steve Otter, Charles Eberth. **BACK ROW:** Brad Wagner, Ron May, Jeffrey Wilson.



K-LAIRES

FRONT ROW: Brent Reed, Timothy Henning, Gerald Johnson, David Fischer, Gregory Dietrich. **SECOND ROW:** Darren Wainwright, Harvey Ward, Tim Zimmerman, Mary Kirkpatrick, Duane Belote, Chris Zimmerman. **THIRD ROW:** Jeanette Mitchell, Tracy Austin, Naomi Regier, Karen Sharp, Janet Beichart, Ranita Evans. **BACK ROW:** Dawn Robertson, Susan Dahl, Barbara Rowe, Tarah Thomas, Karen Caudle, Peggy Shandy.



As Lee Greenwood's raspy voice finishes the last few notes of his hit song "I.O.U.", a girl whispered to the man sitting beside her, "He's such a romantic, isn't he."

Lee Greenwood is indeed a romantic. His songs, such as "I Believe" and "Fool Gold" and his unforgettable and person performance, was all it took to confirm this.

Singing every note to studio perfection despite the typically poor acoustics of the Ahearn Field House, Greenwood showed why he was named Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year. Greenwood held the crowd of nearly 3,000 spectators bound for more than an hour and a half at the Union Program Council Special Event Committee event.

As the 42-year-old Greenwood took the stage, he immediately began belting out the up-tempo song "Streamlining," the title cut from his 1985-released album. He then swung into his first hit of the evening "Somebody's Gonna Love You," and from then on, the crowd was his.

Known for singing in the audience, Greenwood didn't let the ladies down. After accepting a rose from a fan in the audience, Greenwood sang his hit "I Don't Mind the Thorns If You're the Rose" to a few ecstatic women in the center aisle.

"The crowd was not as crazy as it is at some concerts, but when Greenwood walked into the audience, the young ladies went nuts," said Dave Rogowski, senior in architectural engineering and student security guard for the concert.

Greenwood, a very lively and personable showman, sang, danced, and flirted with the audience throughout the evening.

Lee Greenwood

Singer Woos Audience

"You've got to have it together as a performer or your career will have no momentum," Greenwood said. "I enjoy being on stage."

Greenwood was very friendly off stage. He signed autographs and visited with the student security guards. He looked right at you when he talked to you and really made you feel important," Janice Kiser, UPC program adviser, said.

Greenwood drew a different type of au-

dience.

"We chose Greenwood because he appeals to the country and western audience. But he also crosses over into the adult contemporary area," Kiser said.

After more than an hour of anticipation, the audience got the song they had been waiting for — the 1985 country song of the year, "God Bless the USA."

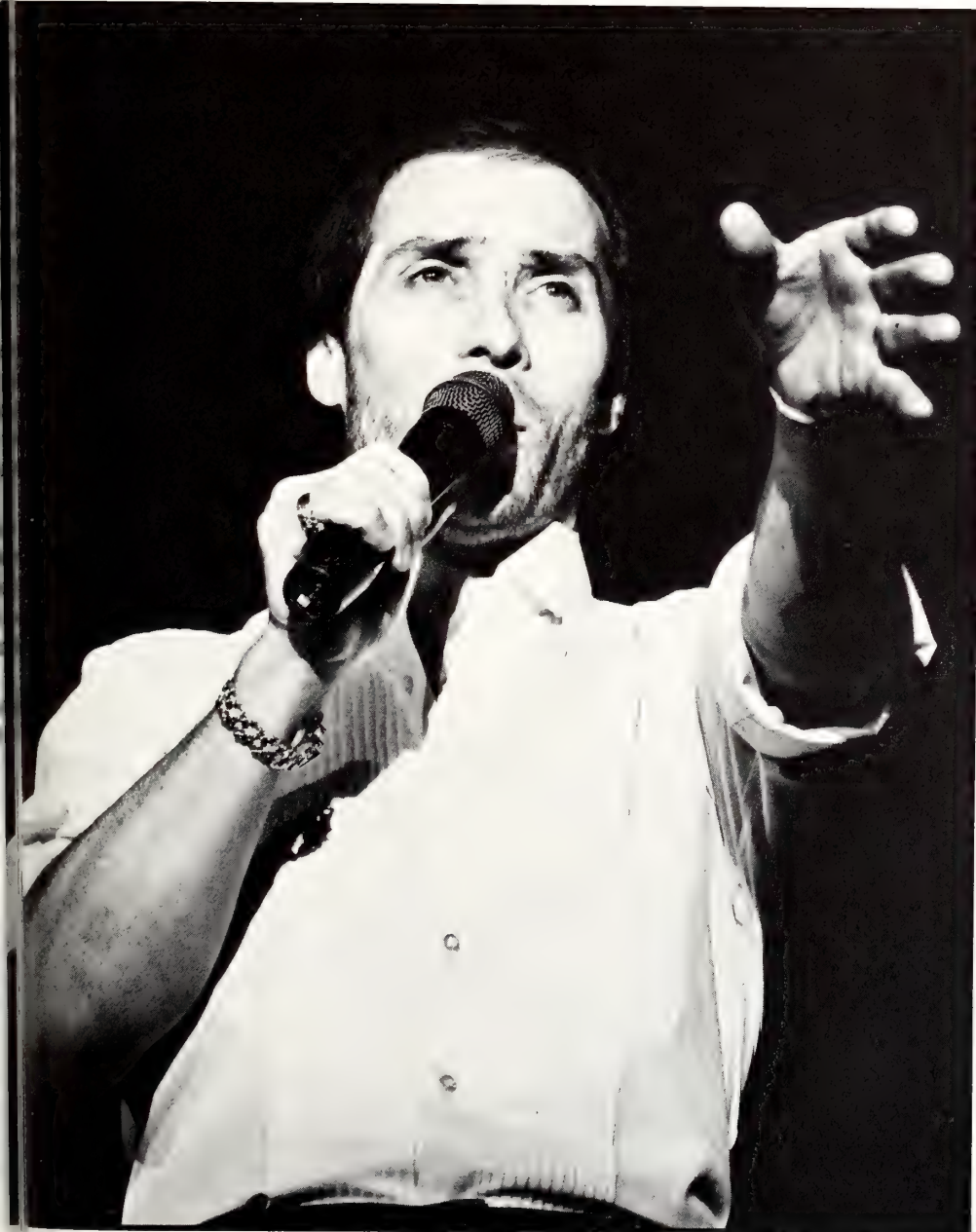
By the time Greenwood hit the final chorus, the fans were on their feet giving the

kind of ovation normally reserved for a World Series national anthem.

"It ('God Bless the USA') was very moving and inspirational. You could feel the vibrations coming from the audience," Kiser said.

When an American flag unfolded in the background during the performance of this song, Greenwood proved he was not only "romantic," but also "patriotic."

— *Mindy Stubenhofer*



Lee Greenwood, country vocalist, walks into the audience and greets fans while singing, "I Don't Mind the Thorns If You're the Rose." Earlier in the concert Greenwood received a rose from a fan; he accepted it with a kiss. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Country Music Awards voted Lee Greenwood's song, "God Bless the USA," song of the year for 1985. Greenwood performed this number as the finale of his Parents' Day performance, bringing 3,000 applauding fans to their feet. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

K-LAIRES

FRONT ROW: Laura Staudenmaier, Barb McNeice, Anthony Stueve, Bart Hettenbich. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Luthi, Deanna Loucks, Kimberly Bestwick, James Smart, Louis Bastin. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Thomas, Rodger Graham, Cheryl Gerdes, Sondra Broers.



K-STATE JUDO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Anwar Dabbas, Mark Goldberg, Bradie Janes, James Luginbill, Ike Wakabayashi, Martin Heger. **BACK ROW:** Regan Jones, Dan McCarthy, Charles Fuhrman, Fred Nieberding, Jeff Peuker, Ernest Larry.



K-STATE SAILING CLUB

FRONT ROW: Charlie Kichler, Kevin Stephenson. **SECOND ROW:** Rob Graham, Steve Winslow, Brenda Deters. **THIRD ROW:** Theresa Roesner, Betty Koehner, Jeff Oaklief, Ron House, Brian Winzenried, John Thornton.



KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

FRONT ROW: Myron Calhoun, Paul Barry, Phillip Fry, David Yoder. **BACK ROW:** Doris Grosh, Kenneth Samson, Vance Morgan, Joe Fritton, Robert Freeman.



KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Pete Gibbs, Ronald Smith, Todd Quenzer, Dennis Sigler. **SECOND ROW:** David Oliphant, Steve Harris, Bryan Chadwell, Teresa Pickett, Bruce Fedde. **THIRD ROW:** Teresa Hanson, Andrew Swyers, Daniel Ridder, Mark Albin. **BACK ROW:** Mindy Higdon, Melissa Luthi, Kathy Vink, Rhonda Rein, Janette Poole.



Most people know what green beans taste like, but they don't know what gives the vegetable its unique taste.

For those interested in the "flavor makeup" of foods, the Sensory Analysis Center, with its nine well-trained panelists provided the answers.

The Sensory Analysis Center was established in 1983 by Jean Caul, professor emeritus of foods and nutrition. The center, which is run by the College of Human Ecology, performed sensory studies for food industry corporations.

The center conducted tests and studies of food aging, product development and comparing flavor substitutes.

The aging studies helped a company determine a product's shelf life. The studies required that a product be studied over an extended period of time.

After receiving a product from a company, the panelists then tasted the product daily and rated the quality of the different taste notes.

Taste notes are the different qualities that combine to give a food its distinct flavor. Elizabeth Smith, manager of the center said.

"Notes are a piece of the flavor. There are the sweet-sour notes and the aromatic notes and all together they make the whole (flavor)," she said.

She said that when doing a soybean study some of the notes were labeled "beany," "acidic" and "chalky."

Product development studies were performed for companies wanting to emulate the flavor of another company's product. The center "dissected" the tastes or notes.

Once the center dissected the notes of the product, it reported to the company the flavor makeup of the original product. The company then used this information in creating a new product.

Identifying the content of flavor substitutes was done when companies were looking to change food or beverage formulas. A company may have been approached by a salesman saying he had a less expensive method of creating the original formula. The center tested the original product and compared it to the substitute.

After the studies were completed, Smith sent the company a profile of the results. The information included the number of

Testing for Tastes

panel members, a reference for each taste note and the statistical data supporting the center's findings.

Smith said each taste note was given a reference taste indicating a certain level on a scale of one to 10. For example, a soybean study used a lima bean extract for the "beany note" reference. The extract was made from dried lima beans, ground, mixed with 500 milliliters of water and strained.

"It's a No. 10 beany taste, believe me!" Smith said.

The center conducted some studies on unusual foods including an aging study on

Tofu — a type of bean curd, Guatemalan cornmeal and even a study on the dehydration of okra.

At the mention of the dehydrated okra, Smith made a face and said, "You know, it's not all chocolate and cookies in this business. We have to take the good with the bad."

To ensure the accuracy of the taste tests, Smith said the panelists drink a specially treated water between each test to eliminate and neutralize aftertastes.

The water the panelists drink is triple-distilled, deionized water.

"It is a very clear, pure water. There are no off taste notes in our water at all," Smith said.

Smith said working in the center has changed the way she eats.

"Working with sensory analysis is really fun. I've always enjoyed eating, and I enjoy it even more now. You know some people put pizza in their mouth and down the hatch it goes," she said. "When I put pizza in my mouth my mind goes 'ah, the oregano, ah, the tomatoes.' Instead of just tasting one thing, I taste all the notes when I eat."

—Becky Lucas



Elizabeth Smith, manager of the Sensory Analysis Center, blends soybeans to be sampled by the taste testing panelist. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Jeri Stoneking samples one of the mixtures of soybeans in the Sensory Analysis Center. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Dave Hensley, Mark Lasnier, Craig Wiens, Basil Fri, Ed Hellman. **SECOND ROW:** Dara Keener, Mark Hoskins, Jim Stambaugh, Dan Walker, Jerry Lehmann. **THIRD ROW:** John Lang, Kimberly Hoch, Kim Youngblood, Theresa Diver, Kimberly Williams, Kevin Oelke. **BACK ROW:** Dianne Jennings, Cathy Haskin, Rose Weninger, Mary Robertson, Kari Krause.



KSU PARACHUTE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Michael Smith, Karen Klemm, Lynn Langemeier, Terry Fairchild, Bill Dawes, Devin Ross, Timothy Bickhaus, J. R. Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Scott, Rusty Robetorye, Darrell Eiland, Bruce Berggren, Brant Schindler, Steve Brown, Stefan Bird, Oliver Kaubisch. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Marten, David Peuster, Ray Cole, Clint Tate, Shelly Bothwell, Kevin Honomichl, Ron Hemmy, Robert Gregory. **BACK ROW:** Satish Singh, Tom Riehle, Greg Ellison, Joe Davis, Kyle Griffith, David Donnert, Clint Grieve.



KSU RACQUETBALL CLUB

FRONT ROW: Mark Whitfield, Bob Salem, David Fischer. **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Leihy, Stan Gose, Steve Kummer, Bill Lowman. **BACK ROW:** Denise Reeves, Diana Greenlee, Leslie Gaffney, Pam Besler, Ann McElroy.



KSU RIFLE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Wayne Zeller, Ricky Bowman, Timothy Putnam, Gordon Sandercox. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Vikman, Ray Cole, Charles Herring. **BACK ROW:** Anna Broeker, Lisa Richards, Steven Hood, Michael Seufent.



KSU SOCCER CLUB

FRONT ROW: Stuart Craig, Kelley Cronan, Clinton McKenzie. **BACK ROW:** Ed Bennett, John Szyhowski, Tom Thomas, Harold Rathburn.



For anyone desiring historical information about K-State or access to a rare book or document, a trip to the fifth floor of Farr Library was in order.

The University Archives and Special Collections provided library patrons with a wealth of information — both historic and current — about the University and subjects of interest to students and faculty.

These two library departments were contained in the same room and had temperature and humidity controls separate from the rest of the library. The separate controls were necessary to preserve the rare books and documents stored by the departments.

"We have plans to physically separate the two departments within the next few years," said John Vander Velde, special collections librarian. Although the two departments were both currently located



University Archivist Anthony Crawford pores over university records prior to cataloging them. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

John Vander Velde displays the book "Hortus Cliffortianus," an example of early botanical illustration from the Mackenzie Linnaeana, an important special collection at KSU Libraries. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

K-State Time Capsule

the same room, they were completely separate in organization and maintenance.

Vander Velde said Special Collections gathers, maintains and preserves books, collections of books and other materials considered rare.

"We don't want to give the impression all of our things are old. We have new books as well," Vander Velde said. "We do, however, have predominantly old books — a

few from the 15th century, a lot from the 16th to 19th centuries."

Vander Velde said one of the most exciting collections was the Cookery Collection which contained about 3,000 books. The collection contained cookbooks and related items concerning home economics and nutrition. Vander Velde said the collection helped students interested in research on home economics and related subjects.

"To a large measure, Special Collections receives books through donations by interested individuals and alumni," Vander Velde said. "We have been more aggressive to find potential donors."

Vander Velde said since 1983, when the department was reorganized, Special Collections has acquired more important collections than the department did in the preceding 20 years.

Vander Velde said students or faculty from Kansas that might be interested in tracing family lineage could do so with the department's numerous books and documents on Kansas history. He said Special Collections was working on retaining a collection of Sir Edmund Halley's first publications on his observations of Halley's comet.

University Archives provided students with access to documents dating back to as early as 1855 when settlers came to Manhattan and first established Bluemont Central College.

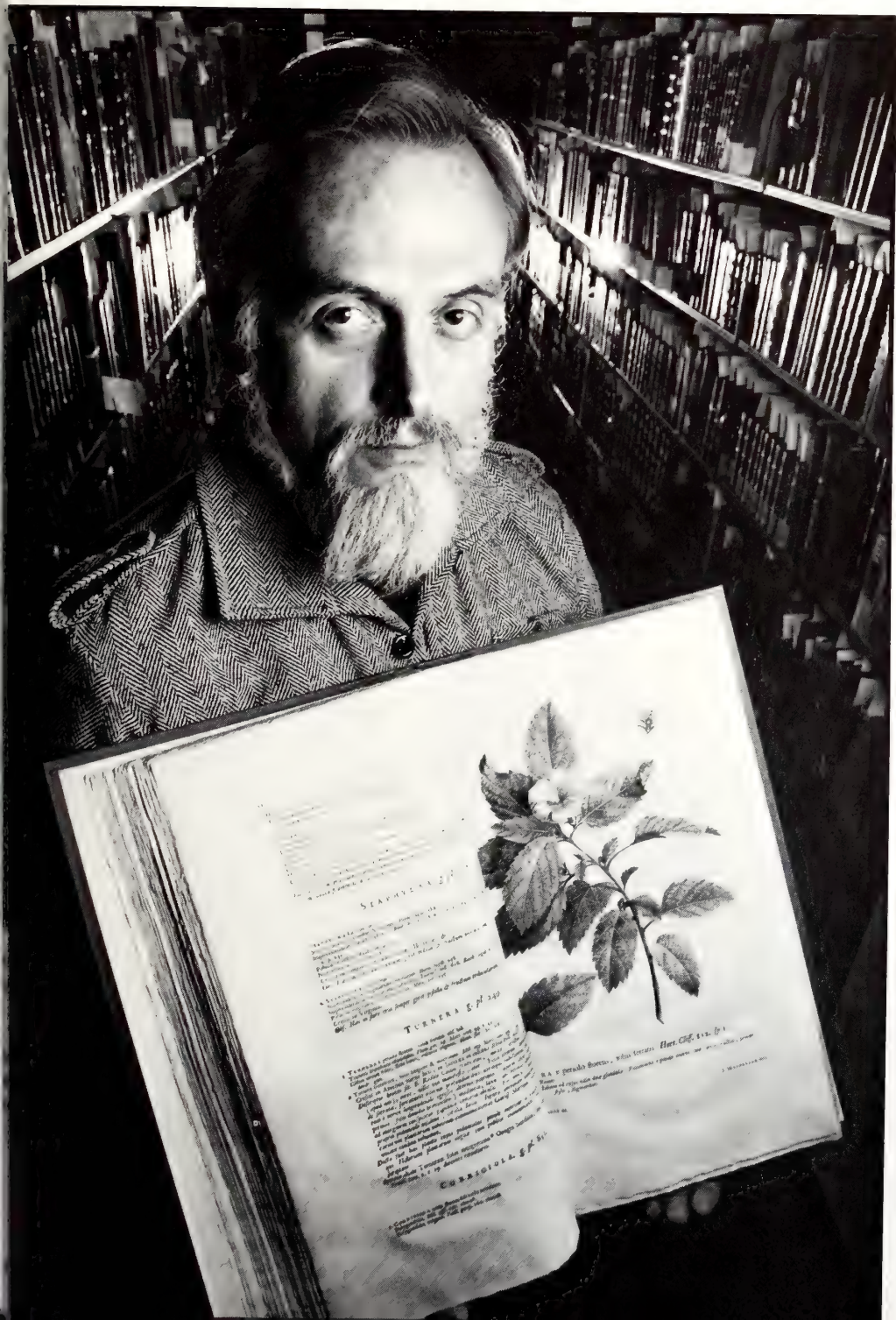
University Archives was different from Special Collections in that it predominantly retained documents pertaining to the University.

"We collect personal papers and records of organizations and companies related to K-State," said Anthony Crawford, university archivist. Crawford said students and faculty used University Archives to do projects and papers concerning the development of K-State.

"The more a paper reveals or documents a policy of administrative purposes, the more important it is. They provide documentation of what transpired," Crawford said. He said these documents included files, memos, minutes of meetings, annual reports and documents showing the day-to-day operation of campus offices.

Access to the materials in Special Collections and University Archives is supervised at all times. Crawford said the departments' materials are of such importance that the library cannot afford to have patrons browsing through them unattended. These documents are stored in acid-free boxes and filed to help preserve them so future generations may have them as valued research tools.

—Marcia Sullivan



LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT ROW: Thomas Parish, Marcie Stamper, David Warren, Earl Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Edward Bagby, Shawn McCune, Thomas Nelson. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Kluber, Kimberly Clark, Becky Bruner, Amy Kracht.



LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS

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Two questions that demanded much of students' time and attention — and of worry — were, "What am I going to major in?" and "How long will it take me to graduate?"

For many, the answer to the second question frequently came up, "More than four years."

According to Stephen Hall, assistant registrar, during the 1985-86 school year, 218 students were classified as fifth-year students.

The reason many students took longer than the traditional four years to complete their college work was summed up in a word by William Feyerharm, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "Money."

According to Feyerharm, students were forced to "weave jobs and education."

Returning to college after an absence of 43 years, Mable T. Wilfong can't believe the changes that have taken place on campus since her year as a sophomore during the "Big War!" (1942) Her late lamented husband, Harry (God rest his soul) graduated in 1941 and was already a corporal in the United States Army Air Corps. His miraculous and meteoric rise through the ranks was made possible through the education he received at



Overtime Education

together." The cause for this was rising costs in education, he said.

Students changing their majors was another cause for extending the college career." About one-half to two-thirds of K-State students changed their major between enrolling as freshmen and their junior year.

"Now is the time at (age) 18 to 22 to do the switching (of career choices)," Feyerharm said. "By the time you reach 35, it's hell to make a switch in life."

Lynda Henson, senior in elementary education, spent a fifth year at K-State after changing her major at the beginning of her fourth year. Henson said she changed her major because after gaining experience in the field of speech pathology, she decided it was not for her.

"In my case it (the change in major) is go-

ing to make me happier in the long run," Henson said.

Feyerharm said some curricula were labeled four-year programs. However, with the number of hours required to obtain a degree, the program turned into more than a four-year program.

In the College of Engineering, less than one-half of the students graduated in four years, John Dollar, assistant dean of the college, said.

Dollar said all of the majors offered by the college were four-year programs with the exception of architectural engineering, which was a five-year program.

A student in electrical engineering was required to complete 133 hours, Robert Gardner, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"You have to take 17 to 18 hours a semester to graduate. And if you blow one (class), it's already too late," Gardner said.

"The four-year curriculum is not typical anymore," Dollar said.

Dollar cited students sitting out a semester as a reason it took them longer to get through school.

"There is more 'stopping out' in this era than there used to be," said Dollar in referral to the number of students who set out a semester to take a break, or earn money which would enable them to continue with school.

Dollar said students were taking fewer hours in an effort to boost their grade point averages. He said they did this to get scholarships and other student financial assistance.

—Becky Lucas

Illustrations by Joe Cook

Typifying the older student population of the '80s, fifth-year senior in generic engineering, Elmer Prettiwilly, shoulders his backpack, grabs the weighty tomes required for the 16 hours of difficult classes he's taking — In-depth Study of Water 102, The Amoeba and How It Grew, History of the Moustache Comb, Music Appreciation, Billiards 204 and Bovine Diseases Through the Ages — and heads for the Union to scope out the chicks. Even though one is past the traditional student age of 18 to 22, one is never too old to look, is one? Elmer is happy that a miniscule portion of his reasonable fee payment of \$625.50 is being spent for a new coliseum. Why Ahearn Field

House is even older than he is. After the bonds are retired, then Memorial Stadium can be remodeled, or better yet, blown up with a few well placed sticks of TNT. What a treat for the ceramics and painting students.



SU. Now Mable will get the old sheepskin herself, even though she is a few years past the 18 to 22 age bracket. Maybe her sweats, K-State shirt and backpack will make it easier to blend in with the crowd. When warmer weather comes to the Flint Hills, Mable can buy some "Jams" and a Hawaiian shirt or two at The Jean Station in Ag-ville. Maybe she'll even stop in for a cool one Kite's. It's Ladies Night Y'know.

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Rehabilitation of Birds

Mending Broken Feathers

An injured wild bird usually doesn't have much chance for survival. But with the help of Dr. Terry Campbell, instructor of laboratory medicine and groups of veterinary student volunteers, many wild birds got a second chance.

Campbell and the student

volunteers were sent wild birds of prey by the Prairie Raptor Project, a bird rehabilitation center near Salina, when they were in need of surgery or medical care. The majority of the birds brought in were owls, hawks and prairie falcons. Almost 90 percent had suf-

fered a traumatic injury, such as a gunshot wound or being hit by a car, Campbell said.

When a bird arrived, a volunteer group of about six veterinary students was assigned to its case. The group evaluated the bird's condition and determined the type of surgery needed.

After discussing the case with Campbell, the group performed the surgery. The bird was then sent back to Prairie Raptor to heal in a natural environment.

"The hospital is a very stressful situation for the birds," Campbell said. "We find the birds do much better if they can mend outside."

In three to four weeks, the bird is sent back to K-State, to check on its recovery from surgery. Once it appeared that the bird was healed, it was put in a flight cage and reconditioned for flight and released back into the wild.

"We do all the surgical work and Prairie Raptor does all the glory work," said Campbell.

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Denny Nuzback lets "Scout," an American bald eagle, out of his cage before Nuzback changes the bird's bandages on its feet. The eagle injured its foot when it got caught in a trap. *(Photo by Jeff Tuttle)*



Nuzback holds Scout with a sturdy hand. The project works on all types of injured birds of prey. *(Photo by Jeff Tuttle)*



Mending Broken Feathers

The students got very attached to their patients at times, even giving them names.

"Putting a bird back together again and seeing it heal beautifully is really a great feeling," said Christine Kriszciokaitis, senior in veterinary medicine.

Not all the birds, however, were a joy to work with, Campbell said.

"Occasionally, we'll get a vulture. Their defense mechanism is to vomit on you. Their smell is pretty powerful, too," he said.

The combined facilities saw over 200 birds last year, with about 130 being sent to K-State for surgical care. The success rate was about 30 percent, which is right around the national average, Campbell said.

Birds that can't be rehabilitated, many whose wings have to be amputated, are placed in zoos or nature centers. Plentiful birds,

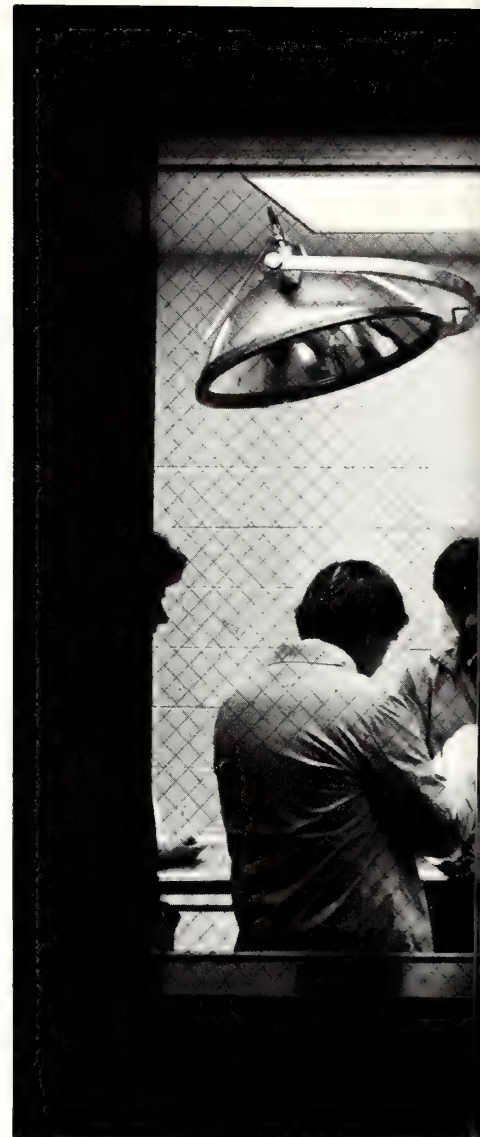
especially red-tailed hawks and great horned owls, are hard to place and often have to be euthanized.

"We get some sad cases," Campbell said. "We have a beautiful eagle we've been working on for a long time. He's a perfectly healthy bird, but his foot was caught in a trap and he has no foot now. There's really not much we can do for him."

Campbell said cases such as the eagle's case are frustrating, especially when they are caused by humans.

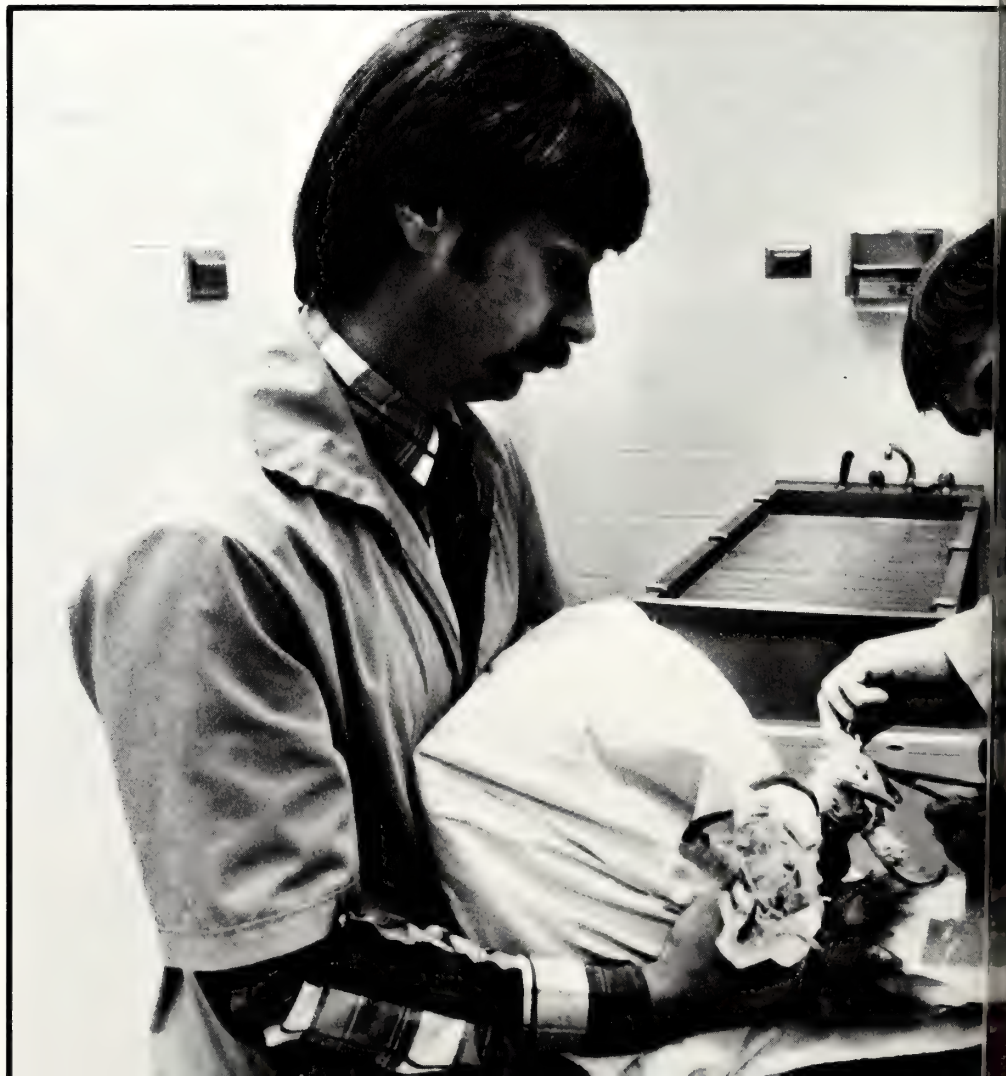
—Trina Klotzbach

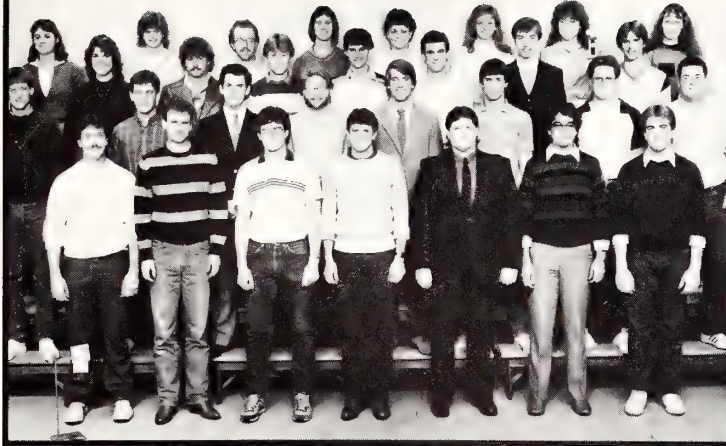
Nuzback and Campbell work in the surgery room with the eagle. About 30 percent of the birds the project works with are able to be rehabilitated. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Nuzback changes the bandaging on Scout's feet. Approximately 130 birds were sent to K-State last year for surgical care. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Terry Campbell, head of the prairie raptor project at K-State, and Nuzback work on the eagle's foot. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





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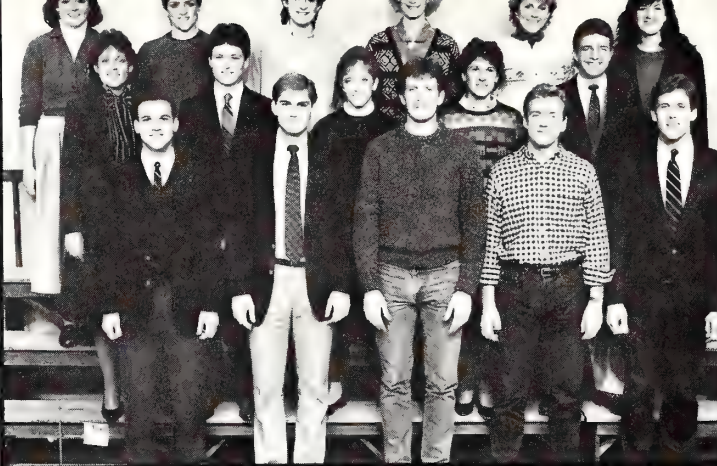
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ORDER OF OMEGA

Inter-Greek Honorary

FRONT ROW: Kelly Welch, John Crowl, Jonathan Congleton, Thad Blondefield, Keenan Beauchamp.
SECOND ROW: LeAnne Forrer, Larry Butel, Becky Davis, Tammy Rickerson, Kevin Knaus.
BACK ROW: Patricia Jones, Kelly Conyac, Sally Traeger, Angie Rowland, Peggy MacNaughton, Angela O'Hara.



OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Daniel Klassen, Micol Kranz, Rick Keithley, Bob Wald.
SECOND ROW: Mark Despain, Shelley Bitel, Clayton Camblin, Jill Daniels, Larry Finley.
BACK ROW: Russ Bailey, Gloria Miller, Shelly Henderson, Janice Kiser, David Stewart, Julie Wohler.



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Freshman Scholastic Honorary

FRONT ROW: Renee Heimerman, Mary Bahr, Angela Harrison, Kiley Crill, Gretchen Gritten, Kayla Hagman, Robin Doerste.
SECOND ROW: Garrett Schmidt, Adam Peterson, Timm Reiher, James White, Lynn Taylor, John Seitzer, Kent Heady, Ralph Field.
THIRD ROW: Michael Leverich, Tung Ly, John Ellenz, Todd Stritzke, Howard Woodbury, Michael Nichols, Ronald Leonard.
FOURTH ROW: Janice Sandquist, Lana Hammer, Robin Hamden, Susan Griffin, Cristy Scales, Sandra McCoy, Susan Brent, Joy Cress.
BACK ROW: Susan Biggs, Libby Turner, Brenda Sweat, Brenda Barker, Marnie Horn, Lori Haines, Jayne Fuller.



PHI THETA KAPPA

Community College Transfer Students

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SECOND ROW: Jennifer Sinclair, Floyd Price, Randy Wewer, Fred Wise.
BACK ROW: Amy Treff, Bradley Wright, Elwood Kelling.



SAMS was a buzz word that became popular on campus as Students Against Multiple Sclerosis began its national fund-raising campaign to help fight multiple sclerosis.

Sally Traeger, senior in marketing, was chairwoman for the K-State SAMS campaign.

"SAMS is a major fund-raising project that voluntarily involves universities across the nation. These universities chose to participate in the campaign against multiple sclerosis in hopes of creating an annual event that will continue to raise money until a cure for the disease is discovered," Traeger said.

SAMS was founded on the belief, "young adults knew about multiple sclerosis they would take it upon themselves to wipe out the disease," Traeger said.

Multiple sclerosis is a major neurological disease which predominately struck young adults between the ages of 18 and 34. Each week, more than 200 new cases of multiple sclerosis are diagnosed nationally, and there is no known cause or cure for the disease.

The SAMS campaign was designed to benefit both students and the fight against multiple sclerosis.

"The program was designed to fulfill students' needs by giving them a chance to build leadership skills and, at the same time, raise money to help find a cure for a disease that strikes predominately individuals in their own age group," Traeger said.

SAMS sponsored an air band concert as the group's largest fund-raising activity.

"The major fund-raising activity for SAMS was the 'Rock Alike' competition. Contestants competed by dressing as the rock star of their choice and doing a lip-syn impersonation of the star.

"Contestants qualified to win the competition according to how many votes they received. Votes were determined in cash; one dollar equaled one vote," Traeger said.

"Each contestant had a campaign manager that helped in raising money and gaining support for his or her candidate. Contestants

Teresa Leighty plays with Sam, a black Labrador retriever puppy. As the mascot of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, Sam will help promote the organization. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

United in Fight for Life

were introduced and voting began at the 'Kick-Off' party where the contestants began collecting votes by receiving money in a jar," she said.

Other fund-raising activities sponsored by SAMS included the "Run for Hope" and a

volleyball tournament.

Participants in the "Run for Hope" paid an entry fee to run either a 10-kilometer or one-mile race.

"Considering the weather, we had a great turn-out. Next year, the run will be schedul-

ed at a different date in order to avoid cold weather," Traeger said.

The volleyball tournament was co-sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, she said.

—Pennie Breneman



Kelly Seago dresses as Pat Benatar for the SAMS "Rock Alike" competition. "Rock Alike" was the lip sync fund raiser for SAMS. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Time for

For students looking for a rewarding experience, some found their search took them no farther than Manhattan. That experience was being a Big Brother or Big Sister for a child who needed a warm, dependable and stable relationship.

"It (the Big Brother/Big Sister relationship) helps the children because it gives the kids an enriching experience," said Winnie Endicott, director of Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

A Big Brother or Big Sister spent a

minimum of three hours a week with the child. But often more, the minimum amount of time was invested. Many times it was just getting together with the child and talking to them, but there were also many fun activities the two could do together.

Some of the favorite activities included going to the zoo, shooting pool, swimming, playing basketball, going to the movies, the recreation center, basketball games or special events held at McCain Auditorium.

Being in a college town helped the pro-

gram schedule a variety of activities for the children that normally could not have been done on funds provided by the Big Brother/Big Sister organization itself.

Many of the sororities and fraternities sponsored events for the children as part of their philanthropy projects. Patricia Malone, Delta Delta Delta philanthropy chairman and senior in journalism and mass communications, said her sorority teamed with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and sponsored a party for the children in Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"It helped fill a void for a lot of people who miss their little brothers and sisters. I think everybody had a great time doing it," Malone said.

The Tri-Delt and TKE project was part of a year-long philanthropy coordinated by the Greek Affairs. Each month, one fraternity and one sorority hosted a birthday party for the program's children.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters normally sponsored group activities four times a year, and the sorority and fraternity activities were greatly appreciated, Endicott said.

Though group activities helped, the one-on-one relationship of a big brother or sister giving their companionship was what made the program successful.

"Anybody would find it satisfying and enriching. I think it is one of the best things I've done for myself," said John Peck, a senior in chemistry.



Spending time together, John Peck watches on as Dennis Pollock, 11 years old, plays video games. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)

Pollock and his big brother, Peck, have a snowball fight outside the K-State Union. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Friendship

Peck joined the program after a friend recommended the organization to him. Peck's little brother, Dennis Pollock, was 10 years old and attended Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Peck said being a big brother made Pollock feel like someone did care for him and Peck hoped he had made a difference in Pollock's life.

"I like to think I've helped. I've seen him grow a lot in the last couple of years," said Peck.

Monica Daniels, junior in public administration, also joined Big Brothers/Big Sisters at the suggestion of a friend. Daniels said she had a hard time juggling school and spending time for her little sister.

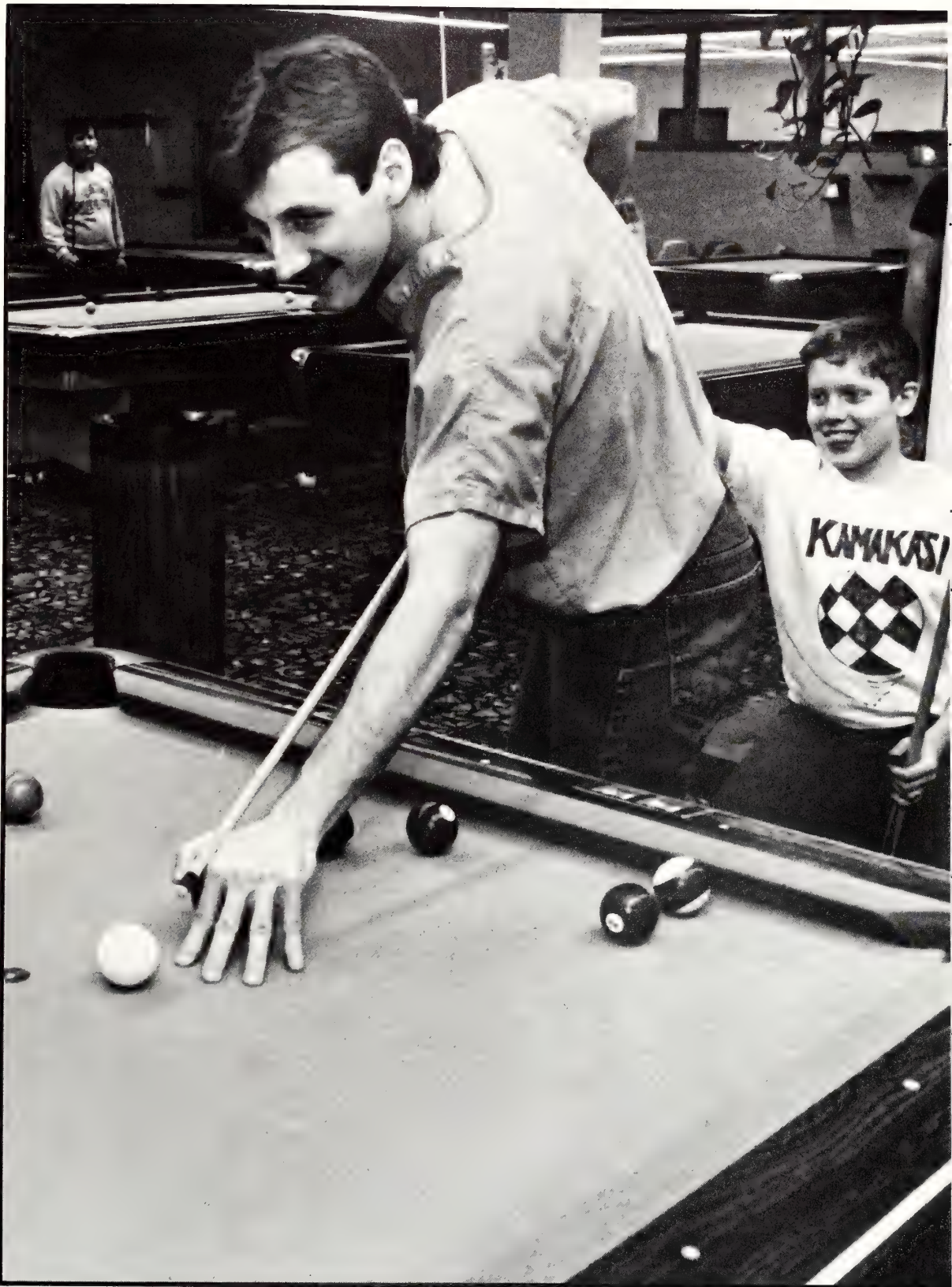
The satisfaction she got out of it, however, made it all worth it to her. Daniels hoped that maybe her little sister "will look back and find it a positive experience."

Each applicant went through a screening process before being selected and matched with a child. This process helped ensure that the applicant was right for the program.

Endicott worked with another full-time person, Cia Verschelden, who helped her in the matching process and organizing of activities.

Endicott said the program was great for the children because it helped fill a void in their life they might not have filled without a big brother or big sister.

—Kim Kinslow

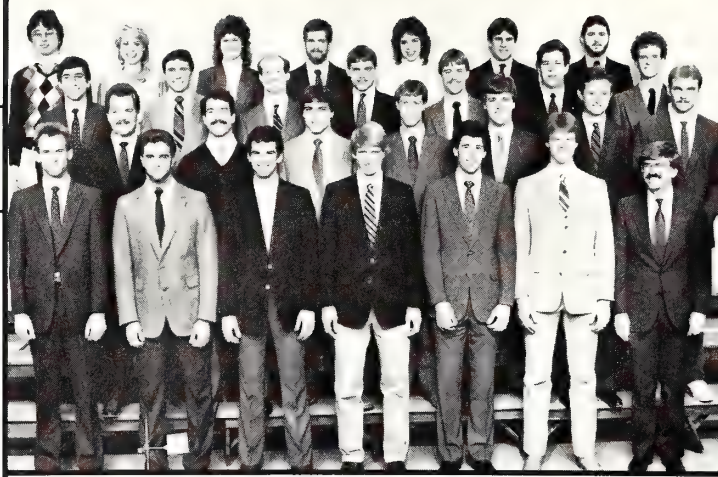


As John Peck plays pool at the K-State Union while his little brother, Dennis Pollock tries to keep him from making a shot. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



PHI TAU SIGMA

FRONT ROW: Joe Meyer, Michael Gross, Jeff Kysar, Scott Scrogin, Mike Basel, Rich Heitmeyer, Terry Beck. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Jaderborg, Clinton Moyer, Brian Riedel, Frank Logback, Jon Erickson, Donald Smith, Gary LeRock. **THIRD ROW:** Dana Gruenbacher, Russell Goering, Dan Malone, Michael Jones, Tom Bird, Travis Barnes, Jack Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Ron Shim, Mardi Smith, Mary Kuesterstein, Robin Roach, Amy Noeth, David Eberts, Jeff Arnote.



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PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Home Economics

FRONT ROW: Kent Bradley, Laura Garrett, Leslie Smith, Carol Gardner, Cheryl Holle, Earl Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Jilka, Kendi Ames, Elaine Edwards, Elaine Wetter, Lisa Decker, Mary Gleason. **THIRD ROW:** Pamela Pearson, Debbie Reswik, Crystal Ward, Regina McGrath, Starrlene Esslinger. **BACK ROW:** Brenda Harzman, Lanette Meyer, Wilma Schuh, Cheryl Gerdes, Joan Schiffer, Connie Roush.



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Home Economics

FRONT ROW: Ann Gladbach, Susan Reed, Julie Keesling, Kristy Rice, Breon Krug. **SECOND ROW:** Sandy Macy, Christine O'Donnell, Carmen Zwick, Julie Byer, Theresa Wiederholt, Rita Lesser, Angie Shoup. **THIRD ROW:** Patricia Thompson, Jerri Johnson, Joan Tremblay, Donna Linn, Kathleen Kluber, Lisa Fisher. **BACK ROW:** Nona Prescott, Leslie Barteo, Jalaine Deckinger, Jennifer Duncan, Shawna Murphey, Robin Honig, Janie Higgins.



POULTRY CLUB

FRONT ROW: Paul Sanford, Donald Osterhaus, David Green, Kenneth Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Teresa Hagedorn, Diana Carlson, Brian Carlson, Nicholas Okpokho, Paul Wood.



The sport of fencing may bring to mind images of battling swashbucklers a clashing swords. But for the K-State Fencing Club members, the sport was a serious competition combining the physical grace of ballet and mental dexterity of chess.

"You really are in a mental chess game," said Randy Hanes, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Fencing Club president. "You're thinking moves two or three seconds away. Being graceful pays in fencing. You're hiding from your opponent while your body is doing so he can't see what your next move will be."

"Fencing is traditionally a European-dominated sport," Hanes said. "Americans don't like to watch sports they don't win."

During the 1984 Olympics, the entire fencing competition received less television time than Mary Lou Retton's winning vault, Hanes said.

Since the financial commitment to compete in fencing can be large, those who take up fencing are usually devoted to the sport, he said.

"With fencing, you're looking at a person who has got to get a lot of equipment—knickers, jacket, glove, weapon, mask," Hanes said. "It adds up."

Hanes estimated he spent about \$700 on his fencing equipment.



Dave Jennings and Doug Varney, instructor of the beginning fencing class, duel with sabres as Randy Hanes watches. (Photo by Brad Fanschier)

A Graceful Duel

The Fencing Club's 15 members met in the Douglass Annex on Yuma Street twice a week to practice and free fence.

Hanes said free fencing was fencing on our own honor. The club was limited to that type of practicing in Manhattan because they had no electrical equipment.

"We're trying to get funding from SGA for next year," Hanes said.

He said the club wanted to purchase an electrical scoring apparatus and also wanted to host tournaments.

Although the club was limited to free fencing in Manhattan, several members traveled to Kansas City and Topeka to fence competitively in tournaments using electrical scoring devices, Hanes said.

"I'm planning to go to the Modern Pentathlon Training Center in San Antonio, Texas," he said. Hanes also fenced in such places as Dallas, St. Louis, and the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Hanes said the most exciting tournament he has participated in was at the Olympic Training Center.

"I had the No. 2 and the No. 6 nationally ranked fencers in my pool. I got to fence against them," he said. "The way they seeded, there is no way you can get away from the top fencers at an event like that. I felt like I did well, but you can always do better until

you win."

Hanes said a competitor fenced in pools with four to eight fencers facing everyone in the pool. Competitors fenced for five touches with the first fencer to contact his opponent five times won.

There are three different weapons with different rules and target areas. Epee is the easiest and the target area is the whole body. The foil target area is the upper body excluding the arms and head. These two categories are usually judged electrically.

Saber is judged manually and the target area is everything from the hips up.

He continues to be excited to meet and watch other fencers.

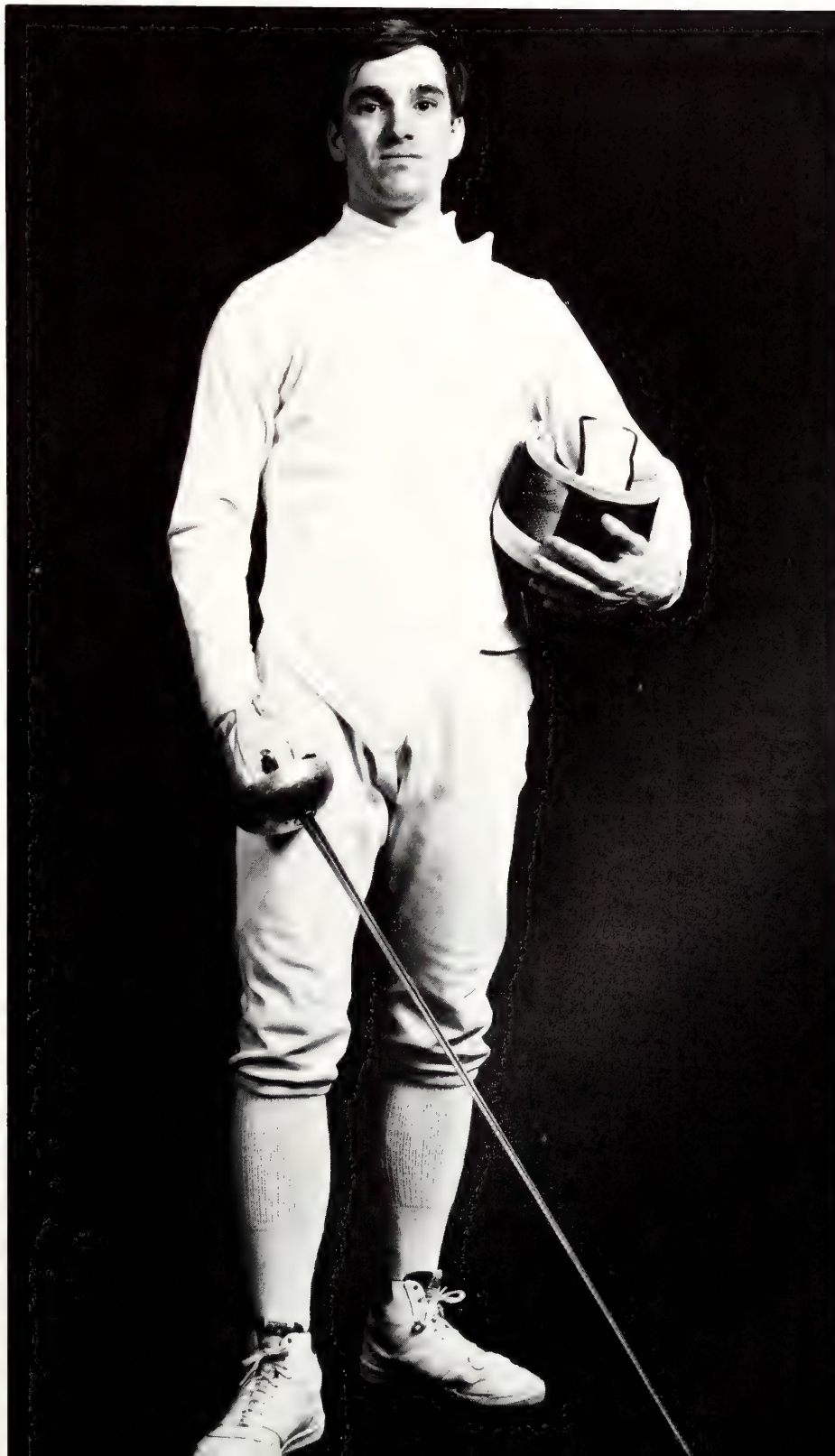
"We got to watch the best epee fencers in the United States plus ones from around the world."

He said the Egyptian national champion was there as well as fencers from Brazil, Mexico, Canada and Great Britain.

—Patti Hannan



State Fencing Club president Randy Hanes, dressed in protective clothing, displays an epee, one of the weapons used in fencing. (Photo by Brad Fanschler)



Jack Carpenter

"I asked my teacher if I had the talent to make it as a concert pianist, and she asked me if I was willing to practice six to eight hours a day for the rest of my life. I changed my major the next day."

Tale of Two Lives

By day he is the associate dean of arts and sciences; by night he is a jazz musician with a passion for his craft. Jack Carpenter lives the life of a talented musician and university administrator.

Carpenter, who played the clarinet, flute, saxophone and piano at Ric's Cafe and Bocker's II, has been playing the piano since he was 9 years old.

"My mother used to make me practice every day until she found out that it wouldn't work," Carpenter said. "She was wise because she told me to keep going to the lessons, and when I was 14, I realized that I liked it a lot."

At 16, Carpenter and a friend, Johnnie Guice, formed a band called The Dixie Gents. On Saturday nights, they would rent the American Legion Hall for dances and charge for admission and set-ups.

"By the age of 17, we were entrepreneurs in the band business," Carpenter said. "Lots of people came because there's not a lot to do in those small towns in Louisiana."

Carpenter attended Centenary

College in Shreveport, La.

"I went to college with one idea in mind. I was going to major in music," Carpenter said. "I asked my teacher if I had the talent to make it as a concert pianist, and she asked me if I was willing to practice six to eight hours a day for the rest of my life."

"I changed my major the next day. Very few people make it to the top as a concert pianist because they don't want to give their lives to it. It's not something you can do just some of the time."

Carpenter worked his way through college performing in several different bands he formed. He started a group with a piano player, Jim Reilly, in which Carpenter played baritone saxophone. They performed in coffeehouses and night clubs.

After college, Carpenter abandoned his music to teach English at the University of Delaware and then moved to the State University of New York in Stonybrook where he put together a "big band" with 20 members, known as the Jazz Ensemble.

Carpenter moved to Manhattan in 1973 where he took a position as an instructor at the University. He again retired his music career until some close friends opened a restaurant and convinced him to perform again.

"My friends, Ric and Mary Tribble, opened up Ric's Cafe and they wanted a piano player," Carpenter said. "So they coaxed me out of retirement and I said 'I'll play for food, I won't play for money.' For a long time, they let me and my girlfriend eat there."

After the Tribbles got out of the restaurant business, Carpenter began working on occasion at Bocker's II with drummer Phil Royster, professor of English.

Shortly afterward, Carpenter once again went into semi-retirement from his musical pursuit.

Even while in retirement Carpenter still spends approximately two hours a day practicing his instruments so that he is always close to being prepared for a performance.

—Jeff Taylor and Jola Murphy



Jack Carpenter's musical talents include being able to play a variety of instruments. Besides the flute, Carpenter plays the saxophone, clarinet and piano. *(Photo by Jeff Taylor)*

Jack Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, is also an accomplished jazz musician. Carpenter began playing the piano as a child. *(Photo by Jeff Taylor)*



Never a Test but Always a Party

Wayne Norvell

"You have to be enthusiastic, get yourself mentally prepared. You have to get really excited."

Approximately 350 students reclined in the velvet-padded chairs of Umberger Hall's Williams Auditorium, waiting for the day's lecture to begin.

A man sauntered onto the stage, kicked the podium out of the way and began searching for his microphone.

Finding it, he wiggled the microphone and a loud, crackling sound resulted. He looked at the ceiling as if looking for thunderclouds.

He threw the cord down, arranged the two portable chalk boards and meticulously erased a previous lecture's notes. He grabbed a piece of fresh chalk, put on his microphone and said to the class, "Are we ready?"

And so, another day of Wayne Norvell's Marketing 400 class had begun.

But Norvell's class wasn't like other lecture classes. He didn't give exams; he had "parties." He didn't use a syllabus; the class voted on "party" days. And he didn't use lecture notes.

"Hell, I figure anybody can read," he said. "If you don't use notes, you can hold attention a lot better. It's harder work."

And Norvell put energy into his classes.

"You have to be enthusiastic, get yourself mentally prepared," he said. "You have to get really excited."

Norvell said he didn't think he was fooling anyone by calling his

exams parties. He just thought the word "test" seemed too negative.

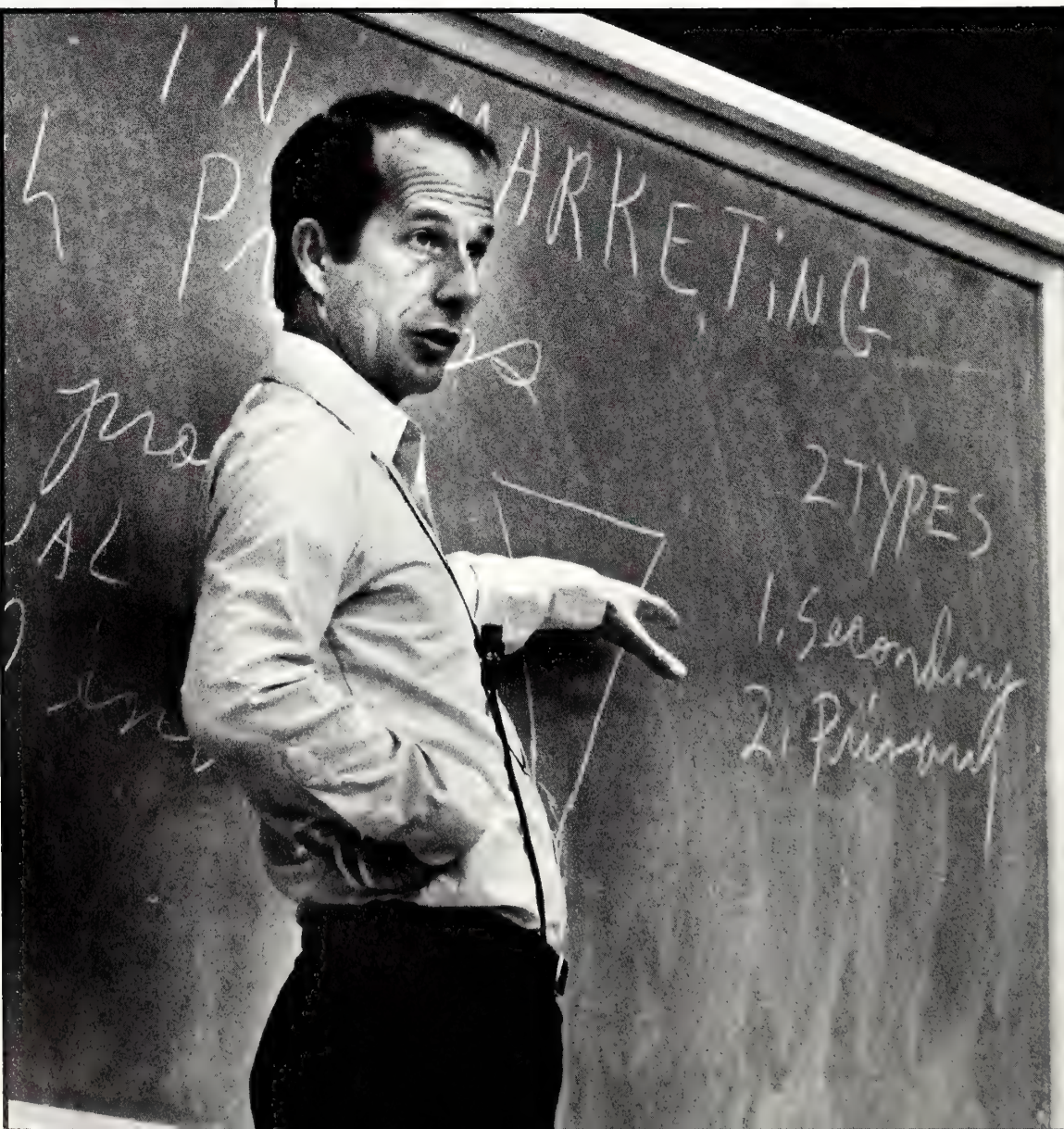
"I think it's kind of a humorous thing. It's certainly not intended to fool anyone," he said. "The one thing I'm concerned with is students' learning."

Wayne Norvell wasn't just a teacher, he was also an entertainer.

It was evident by the way he sauntered around the stage and casually leaned against the chalkboard. And it was evident in the stories he told.

One of Norvell's story went: "Someone comes up and says 'I've got \$5,000 from a granddad who died 98 years ago. I want to invest it.' What do you say? You say 'I don't know.' Or you may be around the bush and say, may

Marketing professor Wayne Norvell lectures to a class about the different types of research in marketing. (Photo by Brian Fanschier)



Wayne Norvell

is or that. But you don't give an answer. The deal in proverbial situations in the real world."

Norvell believed in motivating his students. He loved to talk about the man who made big bucks on the Rubik's cube. He told the success of his former students who have graduated and earned over \$90,000 a year.

"It's to demonstrate what you can do if you work hard enough," Norvell said. "It's a technique to get students to work hard."

In one lecture, he told his class, if you want to be a "fastburner superstar," you've got to be smart and work hard.

"If you don't learn anything else in college, this may be important," Norvell said. "It may make the difference between becoming a corporate president or a lunkhead."

—Patti Hannan

Sisanna Huang and Carolyn George listen with varying degrees of interest to Norvell's lecture. (Photo by Brad Schier)



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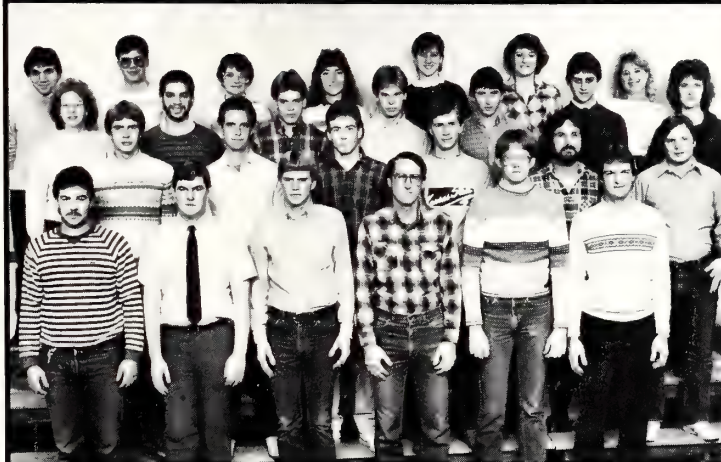
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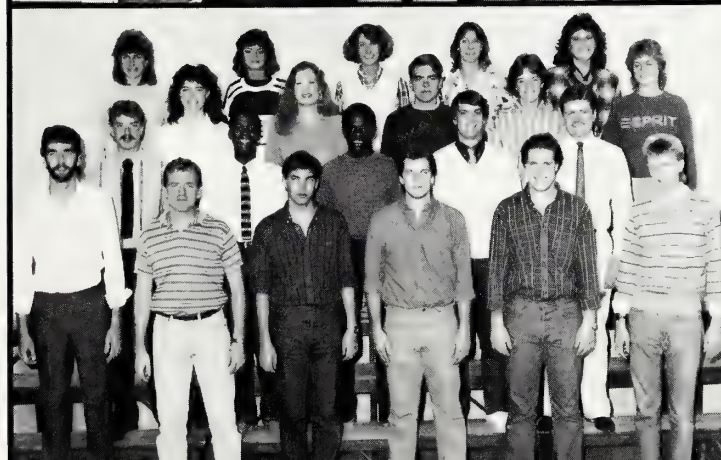
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PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT HARMONY

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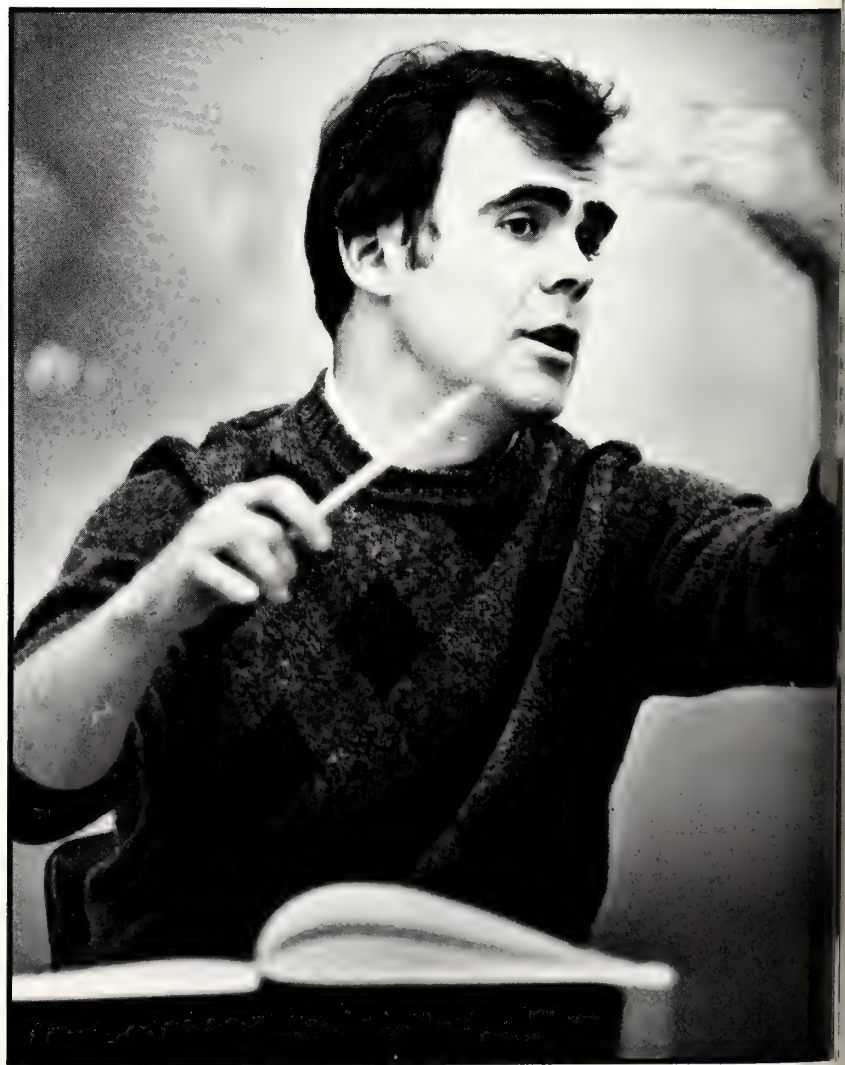
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Bryttan conducts the K-State orchestra, and he hopes to make the orchestra a household word. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Director Adrian Bryttan leads the orchestra while playing for Manhattan residents and students at the Union Ballroom Dance. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Turning on the Spotlight

Adrian Bryttan

“The K-State orchestra students work very hard and have a great deal of pride and togetherness.”

While the K-State orchestra was not among the usual breakfast table topics of conversation, if Adrian Bryttan had his way, it would be. For the new conductor, making the orchestra a household word was one of his top priorities.

Bryttan took over the job of conducting the orchestra in the fall of 1985. Upon accepting the position, Bryttan's first challenges were increasing the size and the visibility of the orchestra.

Bryttan increased the visibility of the orchestra by advertising heavily for the orchestra's first concert.

“We ended up getting over a thousand people for that concert,” Bryttan said.

It was the first time the balcony had ever been opened for an orchestra concert.

The orchestra also played for the Tulsa Ballet's McCain performance “The Nutcracker” and the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, sixteen year dance instructor veterans, show off some moves to the crowd during the Union Ballroom Dance. (Photo by John LaBarge)

K-State production of “Pirates of Penzance.”

“These kinds of things (the ballet and the musical) are very important in popularizing the orchestra,” Bryttan said.

The K-State orchestra did a variety of activities and performances.

“The orchestra can do a lot of different things,” he said.

The orchestra displayed its versatility by sponsoring a ballroom dance in the K-State Union ballrooms.

Although it was a first for the orchestra, Bryttan had tried similar programs while he was at the University of Notre Dame. The ballroom dance was another one of Bryttan's attempts at increasing visibility and popularizing the orchestra.

He expected the orchestra to keep broadening its horizons by traveling in the area. One specific trip Bryttan wanted to plan was to the Kansas City public schools.

Bryttan had a special interest in attracting a younger audience. He

wanted to stimulate an early interest and appreciation for orchestral music among children.

On April 24, the orchestra held a children's concert to create some of this interest.

“I wanted to create enthusiasm, and, in turn, a base for recruiting,” he said.

Bryttan said the orchestra students were very receptive to change because the result of their changes was a happy audience.

“They (the orchestra students) enjoy seeing a happy audience. It is important for them to play for the audience,” he said.

The orchestra played a variety of music during the year.

“It is important for the orchestra to get a balanced diet,” Bryttan said.

Bryttan came to K-State to see how far the orchestra program could be developed.

“The K-State orchestra students work very hard and have a great deal of pride and togetherness,” he said.

—Jada Allerheiligen



Adrian Bryttan

Mike Lin

"I have a very strong Chinese culture and background. I always feel a student got to respect the teacher. But the teacher has to be open-minded and flexible enough to respect student's opinion. So it works both ways."

Tricks of the Trade

His short stature, black hair, dark eyes and glasses are not extraordinary, and his accent is typical of most Chinese-Americans.

But inside this 5-foot frame is the ego of four men with a classic "go-to-hell" attitude. Ironically, he is also a great teacher and a wise philosopher.

Mike Lin, professor of landscape architecture, has taught many students and touched many people's lives. In his stilted English, laced with a Chinese accent, Lin continues to teach his "tricks" and his philosophies to hundreds of students and professionals all over the world. Literally.

Lin is a master of the delineation world of architecture and graphics. He teaches the presentation skills that let people express their creativity and their views of the world. It has been not so much what he taught but the way he taught it that has made his style unique.

Anyone who has stepped into his office — which housed a comfortable couch, large drafting table, bookshelves stuffed with books, marker sets, pencils and tools of the trade — might have seen just another instructor sitting behind the desk. But that's where they would be wrong.

Born in Taiwan, Lin's father and uncle were architects. The influence of his father and uncle and

his Chinese heritage followed Lin throughout his life.

Lin showed one of his favorite films, "The Karate Kid," to his class because it represented some of his teaching ideas.

Pulling a line from the film, Lin told his students, "Hey, let's make a deal. You do what I told you to do. Don't ask questions. I think that sometimes that's very important.

"Why you argue with me when I have 15 years experience of what is right?" Lin asked his students. "You just follow exactly what I said. But I am also very open-minded person. If you can convince me that I am doing wrong, I am willing to change it."

The relationships Lin built with his students was influenced by his cultural background.

"I have a very strong Chinese culture and background. I always feel a student got to respect the teacher. But the teacher has to be open-minded and flexible enough to respect student's opinion. So it works both ways."

Students would tell you that the first day of class was an eye-opening experience. Lin started his semester classes, intersession classes and seminars the same way. Everyone was given 12 minutes to letter his or her name, draw a miniature perspective, a shaded cube and a car. The objects may have differed, but the idea was the

same.

"I found this to be the best thing I have ever done in my teaching approach," Lin said. "The best way to teach is put them down where they belong. A lot of people do drawings (in) say 30 hours so (they always look good. When you give them 12 minutes, they are not prepared. They never realized how poor they are.

"So you can see people smiling before 12 minutes; after 12 minutes, they are panicked. That means you put them down into the poorest level so they, at the time are frustrated, willing to listen. Then a semester later, it's much easier to handle them when they know they are no good.

"Then I also give them a post test in the same 12 minutes. Then they suddenly realize that improvement is more than 100 percent. You're talking 1,000 percent. That gives them confidence."

Confidence was one thing Lin was not lacking. He had confidence in his drawing ability and his teaching ability. But Lin did not always have that drawing ability.

"The reason I feel I enjoy teaching this particular course is because of the way I was educated. I shouldn't say I had too many lousy teachers, but that's how I've been trained, in a lot of wrong directions.

"I gradually realized this present



tion skill is so important to the designer and a lot of people suffer because of (not knowing) it, including myself. I had to struggle and struggle.
“Basically, I am a self-taught person, and I used to not be able to draw and I don’t have talent. This really helped me be a better teacher, because I go through the level just like a beginner. I unders-

stand how they suffer.

Lin said that he was excited for his students because it took him many years to perfect his “tricks” and he has simplified his techniques to a couple of steps that he can demonstrate in a few minutes. Lin considered this to be “a great sharing attitude.”

Sharing was the name of the
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Students gather around Professor Mike Lin as he critiques their assignments. Lin is very honest with his students and his critique sessions are part of his “sharing attitude.”
(Photo by Andy Nelson)

Tricks of the Trade

Mike Lin

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game for Lin. For his students, Lin was willing to share his secrets and his philosophies. And there were many of those.

“I teach a lot of philosophy during the class. I teach people sharing, and don’t worry about the grades. I also sometimes tell them (students), if their teacher don’t like the way they do it, tell them (teachers), go-to-hell. Why do you have to impress your teacher?”

It was his straightforward, blunt way of saying things that gave Lin the appearance of having an ego the size of Seaton Hall.

Phrases such as “your stuff smells from Kansas,” “this no good,” and “this guy looks like he is pissing on the bush,” were tossed about in critique sessions as he reviewed each student’s work. But Lin explained that he makes such comments “for the students.”

“If you work hard for the students, seems like you owe them your heart. Like being blunt and straightforward. I’m very honest on what I say. If they are no good, they need to be told. (I) tell them no hard feelings, nothing personal,” he said. “I like you as a person, but if your drawing smells, hey, you need to be told. Then I tell them how to improve it. It’s very important not to tell them the wrong information.

“I have the reputation in the country of being blunt, straightforward, but a very welcome person.”

Lin’s teachings were not just for the architect or graphic student. He stressed the idea that having a great attitude would help you achieve just about anything. Even if you are not the best poet, artist, athlete or whatever, if you have a great attitude, it will pull you up.

Whether it was teaching a new graphic technique or a philosophy

to use every day, Lin’s goal was to be a great teacher. “My goal being a good teacher is you teach students to excel the teacher’s ability. That’s called a good teacher.”

Lin had one final piece of advice for his students. “College is like a sewer. You get out exactly what you put in. So let’s face it. This is your own life; this is your own future. Work hard for yourself, not for me.”

—Ronda Corle

Be loose, Lin tells his students as they start working on basic perspectives. Lin has every student start with a 12-minute drawing to show them how little they know. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Lin’s class is divided into two parts, a critique session and a demonstration period. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





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Psychology Honorary

FRONT ROW: Daphne Ulveling, Jane Grant, Frances Clemons. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Shaw, Laurel Schwarz, Randy Warner, Nozomu Sonda. **BACK ROW:** Vera McMinimy, Ross Livingston, Marilyn Horsch.



RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB

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SIGMA DELTA CHI

Society of Professional Journalists

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A Matter of Interest

Richard L.D. Morse

"I would like to see shopping for a savings account as simple as comparing gasoline prices or the unit prices of grocery items in the supermarket."

You shouldn't have to be a financial wizard to figure out which bank pays the highest interest rate on savings accounts, said Richard L.D. Morse, professor of family economics.

Morse is the author of "Cents-ible Interest," a booklet explaining the concept of interest figured on the "cents per \$100 per day" method.

The booklet explained to consumers and financial institutions alike the simplicity of calculating interest earned on a daily basis as opposed to compounding interest annually or quarterly.

Morse wrote booklets, published research papers and appeared before the White House Conference on "The Consumer and The Financial Service Revolution" to explain "cents per day."

Morse figured there were 7.8 million ways to figure interest rates and said, "It shouldn't be that way."

"I would like to see shopping for a savings account as simple as comparing gasoline prices or the unit prices of grocery items in the supermarket," Morse said.

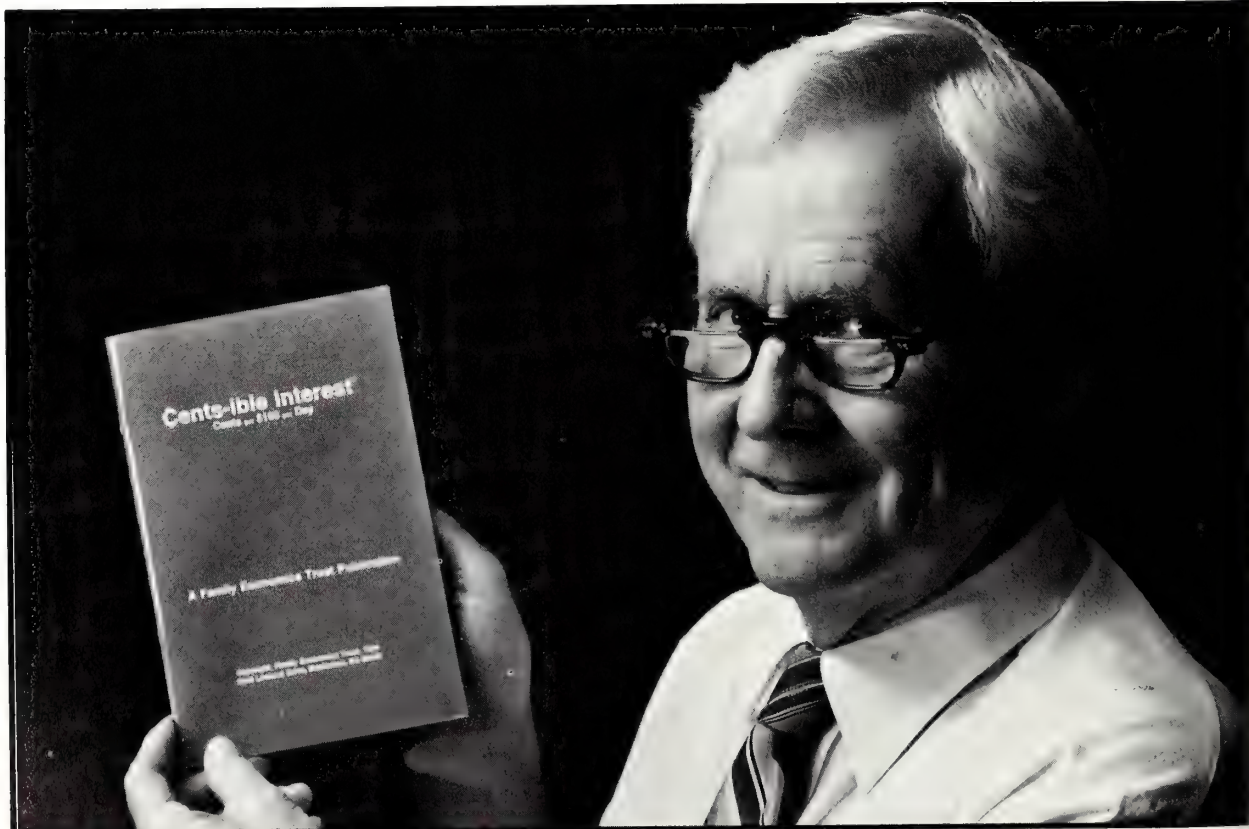
Morse said some savers were knowledgeable but most were not

because banks made interest rates so complicated.

"Things are so complicated that even the banks can't tell you exactly what your interest will be on a given day," Morse said.

Morse said if banks were confused, consumers probably were also. He tested 2,300 people from 20 states for their ability to correctly identify which savings account's interest rates paid more when expressed in conventional terms and in cents per \$100 per day.

"A total of 97 percent of those tested understood the cents per day plan without any prior



Richard L.D. Morse



SIGMA DELTA PI

Spanish Honorary

FRONT ROW: John Spicer, Lilian Estrada-Batres, Doug Hembrey. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Kessinger, Elizabeth Watson, Rhonda Mace, Joan Seitzer. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Conradt, Renee Lewis, Tammera Sjogren.



SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

Building Construction Honorary

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SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSORS OF ENGINEERING

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SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

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nstruction," Morse said.

"By comparison, less than half of those tested knew 8 percent compounded monthly on a 360-day basis, (the equivalent of 2.22 cents per day), was more than 8 percent compounded daily on a 365-day basis, (the equivalent of 2.19 cents per day)," Morse said.

The Federal Reserve Board, when considering Morse's idea, (cents/\$100/day), was concerned that advertising the amount of interest earned per \$100 per day might result in greater confusion and not be of significant benefit to consumers.

The Board also said it believed that Morse's approach "would impose additional burdens on depository institutions without commensurate benefit to consumers."

Morse said the Board was "buried in tradition" making it resistant to change and didn't understand why there would be more confusion with his approach.

"Everyone knows what a penny is. Everyone knows there are 24 hours in a day. And savers expect interest on all their money every day. So it makes sense for banks to pay interest in cents per \$100 of deposit each day," Morse said.

Morse emphasized that his proposal was not concerned with large amounts of money.

"Consumers are not being ripped off on a large scale. The confusion about interest rates is the biggest problem with the current system and that is the issue the proposal (cents/\$100/day) addresses," Morse said.

—Jeff Stark

Richard L. Morse, professor of family economics, has written a book titled the "Cents-ible Interest," explaining how to simplify percentage rates and interest calculation methods. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

\$700,000

bonus draws requests for allocations

Amidst Gramm-Rudman and other proposed budget cuts, a \$700,000 blessing was bestowed on K-State when student bonds for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Union Annex I & II and KSU Stadium were refinanced.

Student input began when University officials said they would allow Student Senate to allocate the money. At that point, students began writing letters, making appeals and discussing the options for disbursement of the \$700,000.

Student Senate started the allocation procedure by soliciting written proposals. Short oral presentations followed. Final appeals were granted to causes considered to be good investments in the future of the Univer-

sity, said Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science and arts and sciences senator.

After five months of suggestions and debate, Senate made the final allocations on Feb. 13.

The Holton Hall renovation project received \$183,663 in the final allocation decision. Also receiving funding was a \$150,000 elevator project for Anderson Hall to make the administration building accessible to handicapped people.

The Childcare Cooperative received \$86,182 for expansion of its facility. Expansion will raise its capacity from 90 to 240 children and will enable the cooperative to care for infants and children up to age 13.

An \$80,000 endowment was placed in an

interest-bearing account for the debate team. The interest drawn will be used to offset travel expenses incurred by the team.

A similar account was established for the agriculture judging teams. The teams will use the interest from a \$60,000 interest-bearing account to defray its travel and practice expenses.

KSDB-FM received \$23,600 to enable the station to serve a larger area. The station will increase its power and erect a large antenna.

The remaining \$116,555 was to be allocated at a later time. It was placed in an interest-bearing account.

Proposals denied funding included a request by the K-State Police Department for





STEEL RING

FRONT ROW: Mark Verschiden, Dawn Poff, Susan Hey, Mary Jo Jaderborg, Anne Wirth, Joseph Cahill. **BACK ROW:** Ray Hightower, Craig Wallace, Michael Splichal, Todd Schemm, Don Posson, Brian Holle, Daniel Clarkson, Rodney Cundiff, Allan Burk, Lawrence Pickert, Barry Shotto.

replacement of the existing campus emergency phones with a radio call box system.

"Project Stormbreaker," a research project involving construction of a small-scale cloud and rain generator, was proposed by a student interested in helping southern Africa and other nations recover from drought.

Some students requested development of a campus mass-transit system.

Bakery science students asked for a new oven to be used in advanced baking classes, and the K-State Players proposed some money be used to buy equipment for the new theater in Nichols Hall.

—Angela O'Hara



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

FRONT ROW: Renee Robison, Yvonne looss, Paula Downey, Amy Hurst, Janet Berry. **SECOND ROW:** Arleen Baiges, Robin Holt, Ann McElroy, Ericka Foley, Cheryl Bettenbrack, Darcie Bailey, Regina Hausfeld. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Berry, Lisa Eisele, Ellen Buhl, Lisa Yankovich, Joann Buchanan. **BACK ROW:** Thanh Dao, Lynn Elledge, Michelle Raglanis, Audrey Janda, Elizabeth Reth, Christy Cathcart.



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SPURS

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STAR RIDERS

FRONT ROW: Chris Sanderson, Jimmy Jones, Jon Kirmek. **SECOND ROW:** Peter Rahler, Robert Pinkney, Darren Guyton, Ike Wakabayashi. **BACK ROW:** Virginia Brockway, Sandra Siebert, Julian Siebert, Alicia Hamm.

Renovation

updates and expands Animal

As the Weber Hall renovation project moved into full swing, the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry was faced with the task of relocating classrooms, moving offices and juggling schedules. But the inconveniences the department faced were paled by the expectation of gaining revamped and expanded facilities.

Plans for Weber's renovation began as early as the late 1960s. The plans started small and grew until, in 1981, the decision was made that the whole department would be renovated and a new meats lab would be built.

K-State's enrollment peak in the fall of

1981 moved the renovation plans closer to being implemented. The peak enrollment brought a shortage of facilities in the department, resulting in the cancellation of some classes.

Also contributing to the need for the renovation were infractions of U.S. Department of Agriculture standards for the meats lab and the lack of modern research facilities.

A section of the meats lab was closed by the USDA in 1980 for not being in compliance with inspection laws.

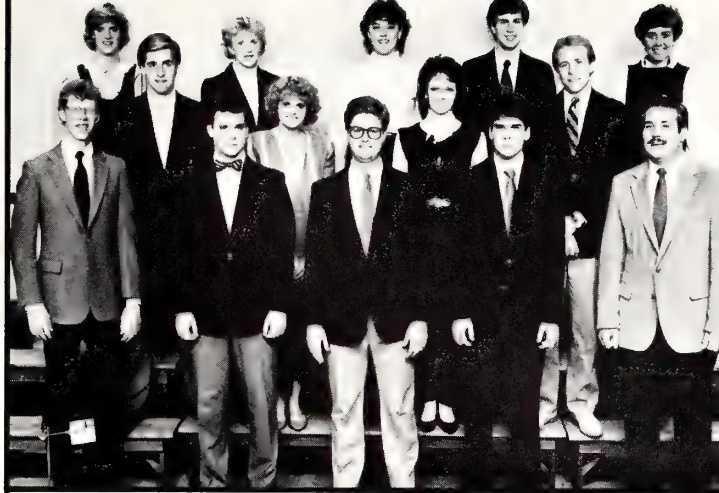
The department had known before the closing that the lab was not in compliance

with the USDA meat inspection laws.

"The USDA came in and said, 'Look, you have known about these regulations for 10 years and have not done anything about it. You have known about these things for 15 years and have not done anything about it. It has been 20 years, and we think you ought to do something about it,'" said Melvin Hunt, chairman of the Weber renovation committee and professor of animal sciences.

The funding for the \$6.7 million project was allocated by the Legislature from state funds. A lobbying effort by the state's agriculture industries was important in gaining the funding.





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Sciences facilities

The livestock, meat, dairy and poultry industries along with several other agriculture organizations as well as individuals in the agriculture industry lobbied for the project to be funded.

"These people helped disseminate the information that there was a need for Weber to be renovated. I think they played a major role," Hunt said.

There were two parts of the renovation including the renovation of the existing building and an addition to the east end of Weber.

When the renovation is finished, there naturally will be a decrease in the number of classrooms, but they will be the type of classrooms and research space needed by the department.

The renovated classrooms will be temperature controlled to allow students to view livestock carcasses and demonstrations in class. The facilities will allow hands-on learning instead of show-and-tell learning, Hunt said.

New research laboratories designed for meat science, physiology and analytic services were planned for the new addition.

"Animal science research is really nothing more than a biological science of research techniques, procedures and equipment. We needed modernization in that area, and if we had not done this (renovation), we would not have been competitive for any research grants. In fact, that is partly where we were really losing out, because we would not have modern enough facilities," Hunt said.

During renovation, Weber had to be relocated. When students returned from spring break, all classes held in Weber were moved to other locations on campus along with the animal sciences offices.

The faculty, staff and graduate students were moved in functional groups to Moore Hall and Call Hall.

The renovation project was scheduled to be finished by the fall of 1987.

—Vicki Fernkopf

shovels break the earth at the ground-breaking ceremony in Weber Arena for the \$7.2 million renovation of Weber Hall. The renovation began in the spring of 1986 and is scheduled to be completed by fall 1987. (Photo by Steve Wilderson)

An eye on the future

Because of its mission as a land-grant university, research is an important part of K-State. More than \$36 million in reasearch was funded in 1985, according to Robert Lowman, assistant dean for research of the graduate school.

A survey of research conducted by Univer-sity faculty and students often showed answers to some of life's questions and problems. Research projects included the development of a new pork product, im-provement of the NASA space glove, lower-ing blood cholesterol levels, development of the no-back chair and construction of an atomic collision facility.

POR-CON

Making a pork product that would eliminate waste in butchering was only one advantage of Por-Con. The product, a new blend of bacon and pork developed by Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences, also had the leanness of ground pork along with the flavor of bacon.

"We (the meat lab) grind fresh pork and sell it. We also process bellies and make bacon. In processing the bacon, we always end up with bacon ends which are the ends of the bellies that won't make a nice slice of bacon. We end up selling them separately and have to sell them at a decreased price," Allen said.

Allen and some of his colleagues were trying to find a way to use the smaller pieces of bacon.

"Somehow we came up with the idea that some people like the flavor of bacon but some people don't like the fat content. Some people like the leanness of ground pork but if there is a complaint against it, it's that it is a very bland-flavored product," Allen said.

Por-con had the flavor of bacon without

the fat.

"It just made sense somewhere along the line to combine those two items together — add the flavor of bacon to the ground pork and the leanness of the ground pork to the bacon. We played with it and came up with a combination that tasted good.

"It has a much milder taste than bacon, but it's a totally different flavor than sausage. It's a nice change of pace," Allen said.

The bacon is ground up with the pork and made into patties to sell at the meat lab. It is growing more popular as more people try it, Allen said.

"So far, it's just for sale here (at the lab). We've talked to a couple of companies about Por-Con, and they've expressed some interest but haven't acted on it yet," Allen said.

"It is USDA labeled and approved just like everything we have here (in the meat lab)," Allen said.

"We just wanted to find a nice combination, one that wasn't too fat and wasn't too dry. If you didn't put enough bacon in, it was too dry and if you put too much in it was too greasy or fat," said Robert Danler, animal sciences research assistant.

SPACE GLOVE

Students and faculty from three departments combined their talents and knowledge to improve the design of the space glove used by the NASA astronauts. The clothing and textiles, mechanical engineering and industrial engineering departments each had two students and a faculty adviser working on the project sponsored by NASA.

NASA funded a competition to improve the flexibility of the space glove, said Byron Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Along with K-State, the University of

Oklahoma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Worcester Polytechnic Institute participated in the competition.

The problem with the glove is that when it is inflated, the astronaut can't pick things up very well. The glove, along with the suit, has to be inflated for the astronaut to go outside the Space Shuttle. When the space suit is inflated it is only inflated to four pounds per square inch (psi).

"When you start putting this low pressure suit on, you have to go through decompression like a diver does. When he's under that great pressure in water, he has to come up slowly. If he comes up too fast, he gets nitrogen bubbling out in the blood. The same thing would happen to the astronaut if they just went out of the space shuttle (without decompression)," Jones said.

NASA wanted to get the air pressure of the suit up to eight psi, which is about half of the earth's air pressure, Jones said.

"At this level, the astronauts would not have to go through decompression because it is at least half of the earth's pressure," Jones said.

The limiting factor of a higher pressure suit is that the astronaut can't move the glove.

"If you took a standard leather glove and pressurize it to eight psi and put your hand in it, you'd have to be pretty strong to move it. It's just like a basketball — you can't push it in; it becomes rigid. It's the same way on a (space) glove," Jones said.

The contest NASA sponsored was to redesign the glove to make the knuckle joint easier to bend under the higher amount of pressure.

"You have to design the glove so that it can bend without great force when the astronaut bends his hand. If he has to really work hard to bend it, he really can't do anything useful out there," Jones said.

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Jon Held, graduate in mechanical engineering, was part of the K-State team that designed an improved space glove for NASA. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

An eye on the future

The glove that NASA is now using has restraints on the finger joints to keep them from inflating when the suit is pressurized. This allows the astronauts to flex their fingers. However, these restraints don't work for the knuckle joint.

"The basic design for the K-State glove is that we have a rigid restraint across the palm of the hand that keeps it from ballooning out. There is also a set of attachment points at the top of the hand that keeps it from inflating," Jones said.

"We went through probably 20 different versions before we got the one we liked," Jones said.

After about nine months of work, the students gave their final presentation to NASA. K-State won the competition and for winning, the group was sent, at NASA's expense, to view the space shuttle launch in October.

"It will probably be one to two years before you see our design in the glove because it's going to go through a tremendous amount of testing. Probably for every hour a glove gets used in space, it gets used at least a hundred hours on earth," Jones said.

LOWERING BLOOD CHOLESTEROL

In a research project funded by the American Heart Association, Carol Klopfenstein, assistant professor of grain science and industry, was working on a new way to lower blood cholesterol.

"Right now, the only way to lower blood cholesterol is to drink a glass of material that's like drinking a glass of wet sand," Klopfenstein said. "Most people will drink it for a week or two and then say 'I can't drink another glass.' So it doesn't do them any good when they quit drinking it."

The drink contains a fiber, beta-glucan, which is extracted from oats, barley, wheat and sorghum grains. Cereals with beta glucan are very thick and sticky but Klopfenstein has devised a way to separate the "wet sand" into a dry form. The dry form could then be baked into bread.

"Right now we're in the mixing stage. We're trying to come up with bread recipes with this fiber in it," Klopfenstein said.

Klopfenstein hoped that feeding the new recipes to rats would make their blood cholesterol level go down.

If it works with the rats, "We want to put the fiber into daily sandwiches — it would make it a lot more pleasant than drinking it," Klopfenstein said.

Lisa Evans works at a computer while sitting in a no-back chair. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

NO-BACK CHAIR

The no-back chair, invented about seven years ago, has been the object of interest to David Brown, instructor in interior design. He has designed several models of the no-back chair.

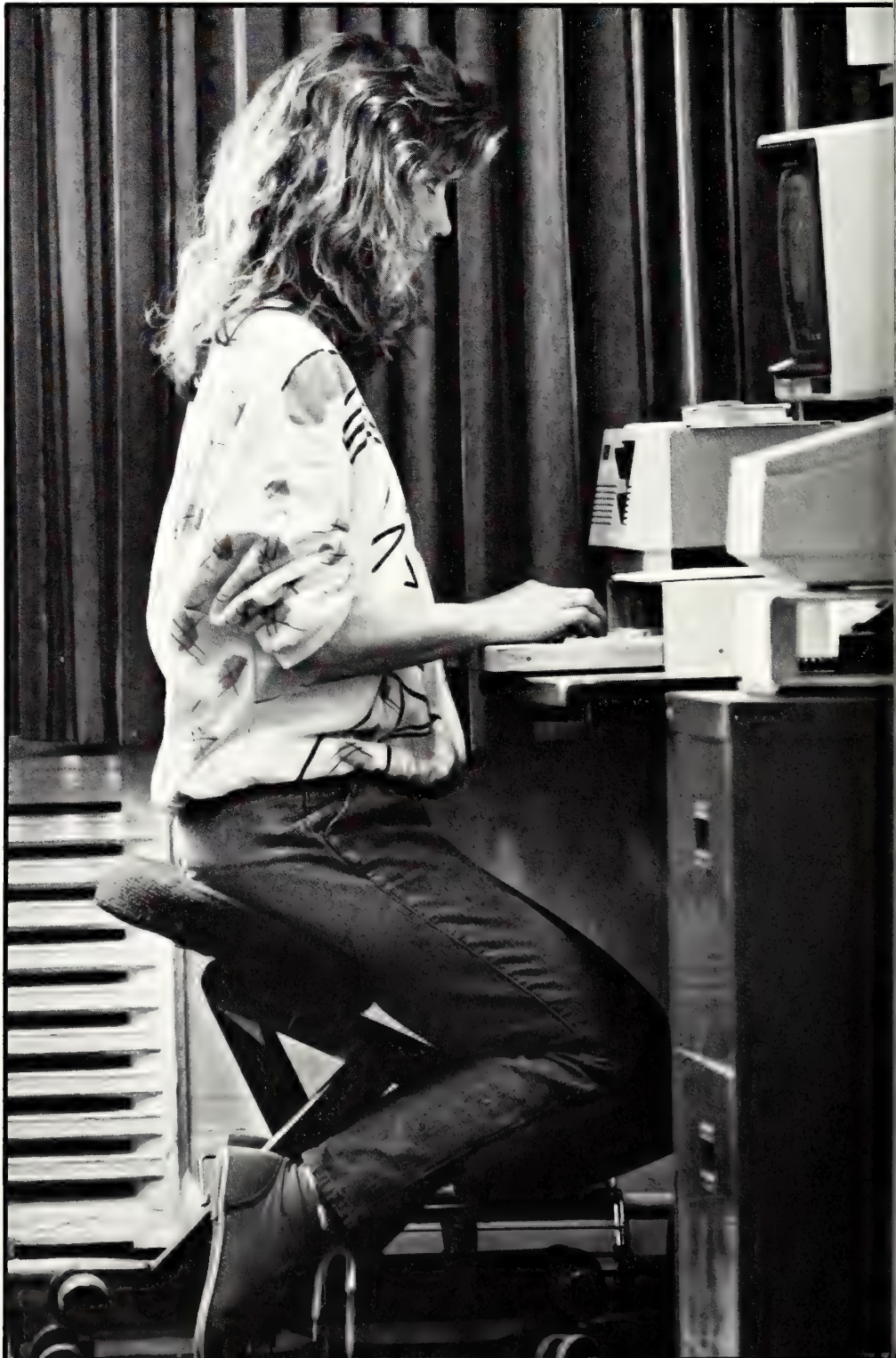
The no-back chair is designed to improve posture. People sit on the forward-slanting seat with their knees resting on a knee rest. The chair's design makes people sit up straighter with less strain on the lower back, Brown said. It also improves circulation to the legs, keeping them from "falling asleep."

"Each (design) is a little more sophisticated and solves problems discovered in previous chairs," Brown said.

The original no-back chair had rockers. The next chair Brown designed had casters, allowing the chair to roll, and a knee rest that pivoted.

"I thought, 'I need to get it up on casters and I need to incorporate some adjustability,' so the knee rest pivots depending on how you sit on it. It will always be where it needs to be," Brown said.

In 1984, the Furniture Design II class developed the Dr. Spine Chair which was



cheaper version of Brown's chairs. It is on casters, but it is fixed. There is no adjustability. The students designed the chairs to be used in the computer rooms in Waters Hall.

"Some people are comfortable in it (the chair) and some aren't, and that rehashed in my mind that it needed to be adjustable. If it was going to be marketable it needed to fit everybody, not just a small group of people," Brown said.

The latest chair Brown built was for his secretary. It had casters but the seat also has a mechanism that made it rock back and forth — a combination of the original and the latest designs.

ATOMIC ACCELERATOR

The K-State physics department received a \$5.1 million grant from the Department of Energy to finance the building of a new atomic accelerator.

The new accelerator will allow the physics department to study atomic collision physics. This research may lead to the development of nonradioactive fusion energy, a potential source of large quantities of clean energy in the 21st century, said Chander Bhalla, head of the physics department.

"Normally this kind of money doesn't go to Midwest states. The \$5.1 million given to us says a lot of the K-State faculty and staff. We felt pretty proud to win a grant on our merits," Bhalla said.

K-State claims the only university accelerator facility in the nation dedicated solely to the study of atomic collision physics. The addition will be added on to Macdonald Laboratory in the sub-basement of Cardwell Hall.

"The original construction (of Macdonald Laboratory) cost \$500,000 in 1969. The investment has generated more than \$7 million in federal grants," Bhalla said.

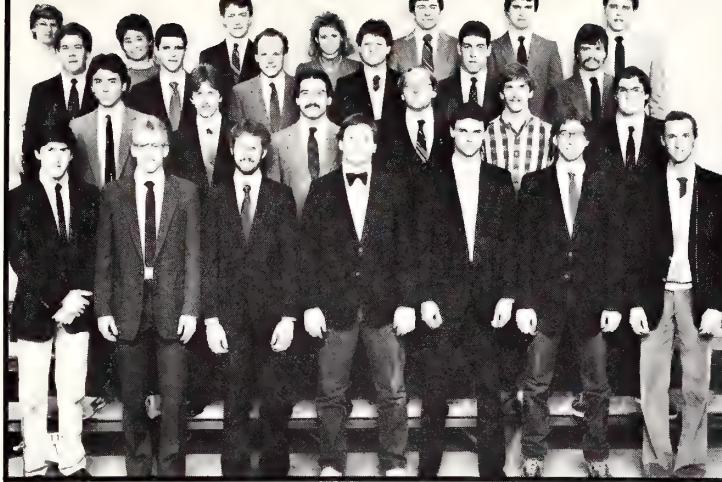
The atomic accelerator will be attached to the present six-million-volt Van de Graaf accelerator. The money will also finance a new protonic electron bombardment ion source (CYREBIS) to produce highly charged particles.

There are only three CYREBIS generators in the world, Bhalla said. They are located in the Soviet Union, France and Japan.

The new system should be completed by December 1988. Once it is operating, 20 to 30 percent of its use will be for people outside of K-State.

"It will be a national (research) facility when it is finished," Bhalla said.

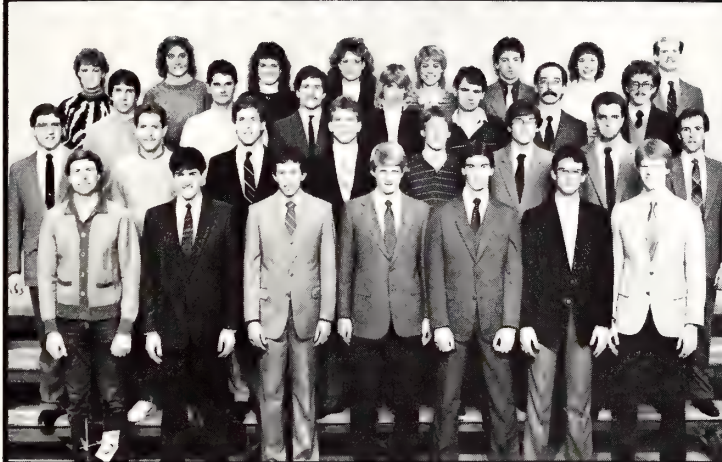
—Karen Schuler



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Engineering Honorary

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TAU BETA PI

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'Fit for Life'

video

series

presents



David Laurie, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, interviews Dennis Downes, Butch Lacy, Andy Ponte, Kim Kinslow, Raegan Crow and Chris Stevenson, members of the K-State cheerleading squad, for Laurie's "Fit for Life" video series. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Laurie interviews Kim Kinslow on how fitness relates to cheerleading. The video series was aimed at trying to teach people about the different aspects of fitness and how it related to their lives. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



For the student who was interested in racquetball but didn't know the first thing about it, or the athlete who wanted to start running but didn't want to reinjure a newly mended ankle, David Laurie had the answer.

These were the kind of fitness situations Laurie, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, educated the Manhattan community about with his video series, Fit for Life.

Laurie had been doing the Fit for Life series for more than a year. The program began as a spin-off from a slide/lecture series on fitness by Laurie and his associate Charles Corbin, former head of the physical education department.

People in the community saw some of the articles Laurie had written on fitness and wanted to see more. Manhattan Cable Channel 6 then asked Laurie if he would do some fitness programs for television.

What began as one or two videos became a year-long activity for Laurie. The station liked the concept and asked Laurie to continue the videos throughout the year.

The videos were varied in their format. Laurie did programs on a variety of topics.

recreation information

cluding learning the basics of outdoor rac-
netball, care of the back and how fitness
lated to cheerleading.

The videos were taped either on location
in the studios (depending on the topic),
and usually took an hour to complete the tap-
g.

Laurie did not follow a set schedule when
aping a video.

"Everybody thinks it is a big deal, but it is
st one of those things where you get an
ea and say, 'Well, let's do it,'" Laurie
id.

Laurie had a lot of people ask to be in the
deos — which surprised him — but, he
usually chose people he knew or those who
ould perform well in front of a camera.

"The videos try to strive for a realistic
cture of the topic I am presenting," Laurie
id.

"I'm not a showy-type person. I like to
ow people what it really like. I'm not
e kind of guy who will invite you over and
ean my house. I'll invite you over and say
is is the way we live," Laurie said.

Many people wrote into the station and
ld Laurie they liked the realistic presenta-
on. This added uniqueness and credibility
his program, he said.

Topics Laurie planned to cover during the
ar included hydrodynamics (exercise in
water), treadmill, underwater weighing, car-
ac rehabilitation, how to watch your child
ay basketball, high school officiating and
f-esteem.

All the videos were aimed at teaching peo-
e about fitness and how it fit into their
es. They were aired every Monday and
ednesday at 6 p.m.

Laurie said he intended to continue pro-
cing recreation videos and liked the
ognition he received from doing them.

"Just from doing them (the videos), it's
azing how many times I'll go into the
re and people will stare at me," Laurie
d. "It's different. They're fun to do."

—Kim Kinslow



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BACK ROW: Karen Weiser, Stephanie Mann, Linda
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Carolyn Boyd, Laker Bear, John Miller. **BACK ROW:**
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tan Nath.



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Srinathy. **BACK ROW:** Chris Stevenson, Kathie Cor-
maci, Cathy Gareis

Harvard

hosts

Men's

Glee

Club

For many college students, spring break was a time to get out the bathing suit and head south for the beaches and sun. But south was not always the destination.

After more than a year of fund raising, the K-State Men's Glee Club prepared for its spring break trip north to Harvard University to sing with eight of the nation's best choruses.

Two years ago, Men's Glee Club director Gerald Polich and club members Bert Frost and Tim Dalton traveled to Atlanta and met with the International Music Council. While there, Polich made arrangements for the K-State singing group to be a part of the entertainment at the Harvard International Music Council conference.

Frost, men's glee president, said a lot of planning was done to make the trip successful.

"We started planning in 1985 and have been trying to raise money all year long. We've had car washes, plane washes, a fun

run, an auction and a pig roast," he said.

By January, the group had raised more than \$8,000 which made it possible to help members pay for their trip. The 10-day trip cost \$530 per person.

"We have raised enough money to pay the cost of the trip, but each individual will still have to pay for personal entertainment, food and things like that," Frost said.

The chorus started practicing music for the Harvard trip a week before spring semester began and practiced four hours each day.

"We are singing classical, spiritual and modern music so we have a wide variety of pieces," Frost said.

Frost said the trip was not actually a competition, but more of a cultural experience.

"We are not going there to compete to see who has the best chorus. Sure, we want to do well and sing our best, but it is also a chance to meet other groups and learn what other people are doing around the country," Frost

said.

Men's glee began the trip on March 6 and stopped first in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, the men had a special tour of the White House, arranged by a former glee club member who works there. They also sang at an alumni dinner at the Capitol.

From there, the group flew to New York City and stayed at the Milford Plaza Hotel. The club performed for K-State alumni before flying on to Boston.

Eight other universities sang at the conference including: Ohio State University, Cornell University, Amherst College, the University of California-Santa Barbara, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, Harvard and one school from Japan, Kwansai Gaukui.

—Darren McChesne

The K-State men's glee club performs from the balcony of the Nichols Hall atrium during the dedication of the building. (Photo by John Sleezer)





MEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Eric Featherston, Jerold Diller, Jerry Stein, Garrett Schmidt, Mark Dalton, Gary Born, Jeff Mays, Garth Gardiner, Jeff Fetter, Randy Regehr, Bert Frost, Ted McFeeters. **SECOND ROW:** Lyle Paulson, Mike Alderson, Darren Killen, Randall Penn, Scott Seyfert, Eric Stenzel, Todd Green, Joe Vader, Wes Gibson, Shaun Culey, Leland Krieh. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Gulick, Jeff Parrish, Darol Hayse, Scott Johnson, Brooks Rarden, Ed Nickel, Tim Henderson, Roger Brown, Keith Middleton, Mike Franklin, Bernie Boller, Erick Dahl, Bob Stuart, Greg Bussing, Jeff Pearson. **BACK ROW:** Rustin Hamilton, Rod Cundiff, Kent Letourneau, Mike Serpan, Mark McDermet, Todd Schultz, Ron Bailey, Mark Baird, Matt Queen, Scott Sewell, Tim Ridder, Brian Wohler, Bob Scheidler, Steve Bowden, Gerald Polich.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Melanie Michals, Annje Callan, Heather Oneale, Marcie Stamper, Lori Jones, Deana Rudland, Karla Schmidt, Missy Trompeter, Karen Vawter, Jill Duerkson. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Claussen, Kelly Karr, Michele Bollier, Stephanie Bearnes, Sandra Hoover, Toni Bittle, Melanje Schurle, Karen James, Marsha Stezkorn, Denise Otte. **THIRD ROW:** Karin Tan, Leigh Roberts, Tamara Bowen, Heidi Zinn, Daisy Clay, Brenda Kittle, Tina Morrow, Michelle Hoover, Alyson Schremmer, Carrie Helmke, Shannon Fuller, Gerald Polich. **BACK ROW:** Teresa Temme, Michele Mehlinger, Lesli Howerton, Laura Mason, Sarah Milloy, Vickie Thompson, Carrie Martin, Phoebe Harkins, Gena Underfer, Susan Barcus, Jena Calvert, Stephanie Deatrick, Mary Chism.



ORCHESTRA

FRONT ROW: Jeana Ernst, Elizabeth Feyerharm, Diane Rader, Julie Dunn, Pam Bissey, Karl Pujak, Vincent Pugh, Kaylene Buller, Carolee Wall, Denise Neil, Cathy Mowry, Les Harlow, John Nugent, Alan Grant, James Hawkins. **SECOND ROW:** Kristin Fensholt, Jerry Hull, Joe Komer, Graham Dorian, Nancy Calhoun, Kayla Hagman, Dawn Risius, Adrian Bryant, Laurel MacAdam, Jane Mann, Kathi Clark, Catherine Gundlach, Eldon Smith, Karalee Kiger. **BACK ROW:** Cesar Ruiz, Janice Sandquist, Enrique Alcaraz, Todd Schultz, Paul Fibelkorn, Daniel Lindblom, Jerry Marcellus, Tracy Booth, Brad Persinger, Tim Gilbert, Dave Roth, Ed Geeding, Byron Jensen.



COLLEGIATE CHORALE

FRONT ROW: Anne Westgate, Lisa Altenbernd, Sharla Soukup, Kristin Schlender, Robin Mullen, Maria Stouffer, Janeen Santee, Kim Hickman, Cristi Nauert, Michele Pease, Angie Miller, Debbi Steen, Terri Maddix, Deborah Lockwood, Marnie Jordan. **SECOND ROW:** Eva Chatterjee, Bev Steele, Barb Dubrovin, Mariann Baker, Lisa Kough, Laura Frashier, Kym Kiriakos, Shay Blanding, Shelly Bothwell, Marabeth Mugler, Karen Beck, Lisa Isaacson, Mary Connell, Amy McAnarney. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Paris, Jim Mears, Diane Penner, Jill Broughton, Darrell Walker, Troy Huggins, Tony Surprenant, Chris Watson, Cliff Veatch, Chuck Laughlin, Jerry Major, Jim Dietz, Lisa Hadorn, Shelly Gillam. **BACK ROW:** Irving Lester, Ray Swearingen, Grant Smith, Eric Stenzel, Michael Dorsey, Paul Craig, Mark Mahan, Lance Jost, Dwight Tolar, Tom Annis, David Hill, Jeff Loucks, Judd Annis.

Halley's Comet

provides once in a

To many, 1986 will be remembered as the year of the comet.

Halley's comet was viewed by Caesar, Napoleon and appeared the year Mark Twain was born and the year he died.

Halley's was seen in early January 1986 as it passed Earth on its approach to the sun, and was later viewed at its best on March 21 and April 10 as it traveled back to space.

Ted Geisert, a lab educational technician in the physics department, described Halley's comet as a "dirty snowball" in orbit.

"As it gets closer to the sun, more radiation hits it causing stuff to evaporate. This is what causes the tail to form. That is why we view the tail at its best after it has been near the sun and is on its way back out into orbit," Geisert said.

The comet, which takes 76 years to complete its orbit, was believed to be three to four miles in diameter with a tail estimated to be more than 900 miles long.

The comet was best seen at 4 a.m. because there was no moon shining. The tail was able to be seen because sunlight reflected off it like a cloud.

Viewing of the comet was best in areas south of the equator, and got progressively worse north of the equator. In Nebraska the view was poor because the comet was so near the horizon.

Halley's last visit, in 1910, came in an era very different from 1986.

Due to a lack of communication and technology, people were unaware of what the comet was. They feared it as something evil and very harmful. Some even stayed in their houses so they would not be harmed, Geisert said.

In 1528, Ambroise Pare, an observer of the comet wrote, "It was so horrible, so frightful, that some died of fear. Others fell sick. This comet was the color of blood."

The comet was described, by Nicetus, an ancient historian, as a twisting serpent in the

heavens.

837 A.D. was the year the comet came the closest to Earth when it came within 3 million miles. The comet came within 3 million miles of Earth in 1986.

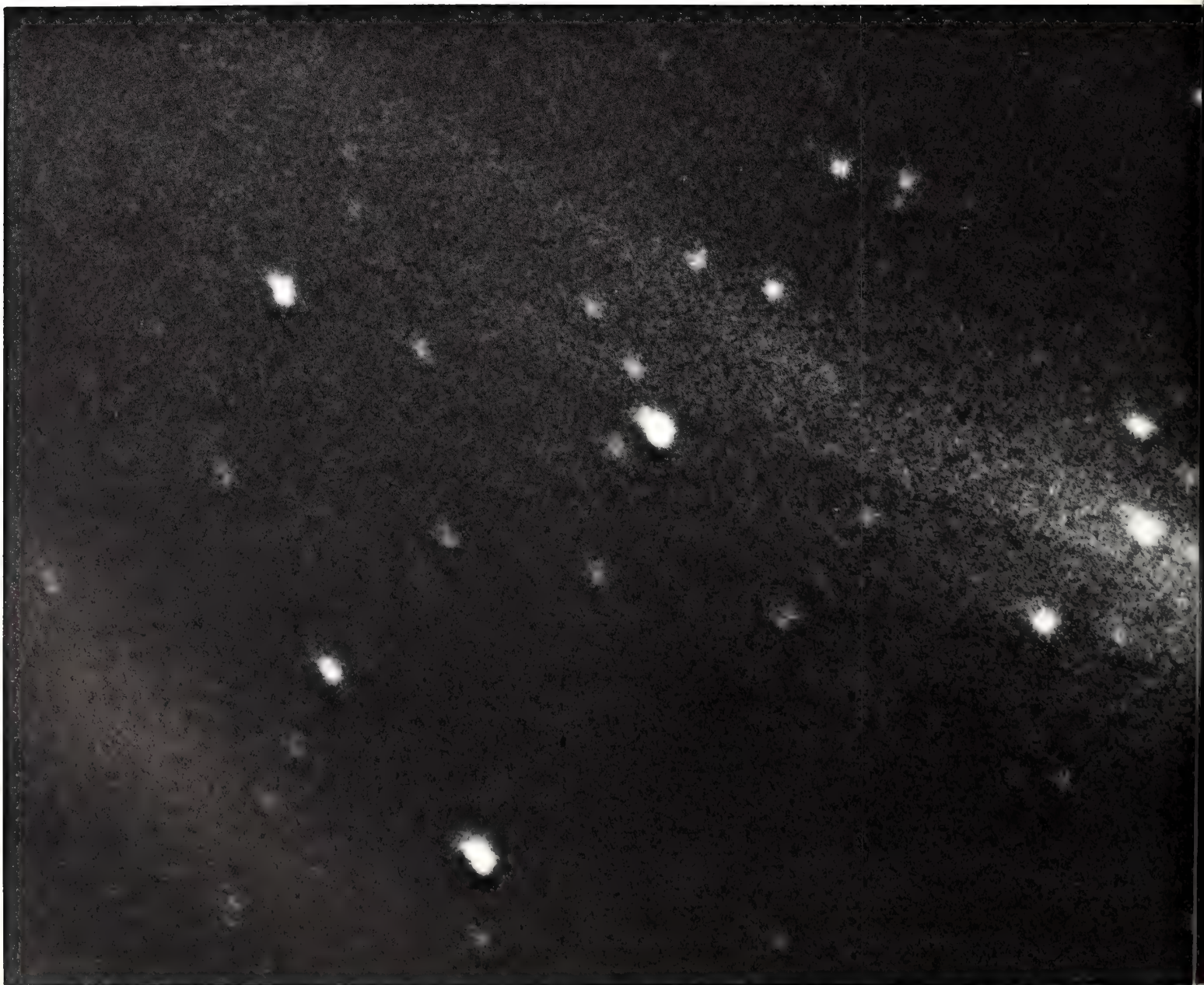
"It was said to have been a spectacular sight, for the tail stretched clear across the sky," Geisert said.

Halley's comet was considered to be fairly large comet, but it was not certain since comets were never viewed up close until this year.

Five countries sent satellites toward Halley's hoping to get pictures to better explain the astronomical phenomenon.

Comets are believed to consist of materials left-over from a previous solar system, Geisert said.

"Way out in space, much farther than Pluto, it is believed that there is an Oort cloud, named after the man that proposed this theory in the early 1900s. In this theory, there are these comets which are



lifetime experience

believed to be original pieces of the first solar system," Geisert said.

"Every so often, something will disturb this cloud, maybe a passing star, and this will cause the sun's gravity to pull (an object out of the cloud). It will make a close appearance to the sun and then go out into space and never appear again," Geisert said.

Geisert said Halley's comet is a captured comet which is caught in an orbit of 76 years.

Because the comet is something that is likely to happen only once in a person's lifetime, Geisert said it is a memorable event.

"People will ask you many years from now, 'Where were you when Halley's comet was seen?'" he said.

—Patricia Malone

Halley's Comet made its journey across the sky and offered people a once in a lifetime opportunity to view it. Photo by Vic Winter Astronomical Society of Kansas (y)



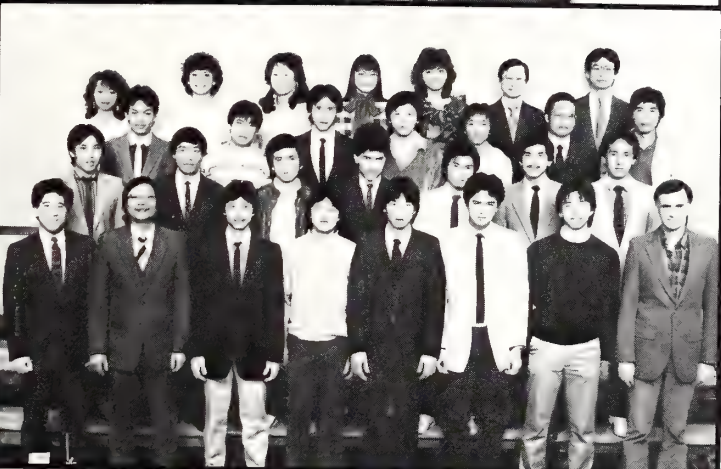
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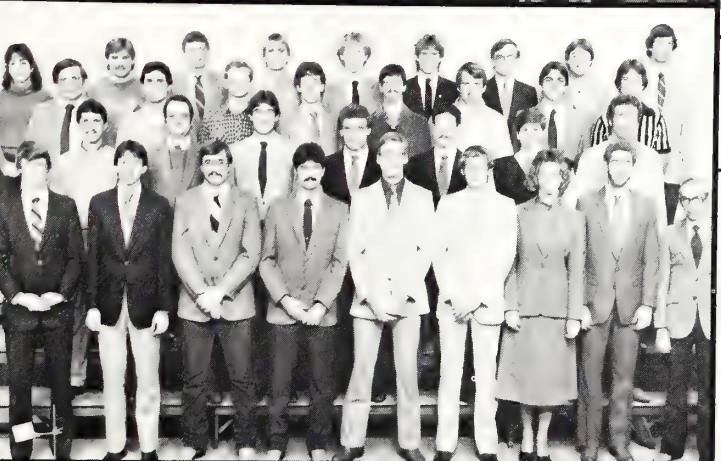
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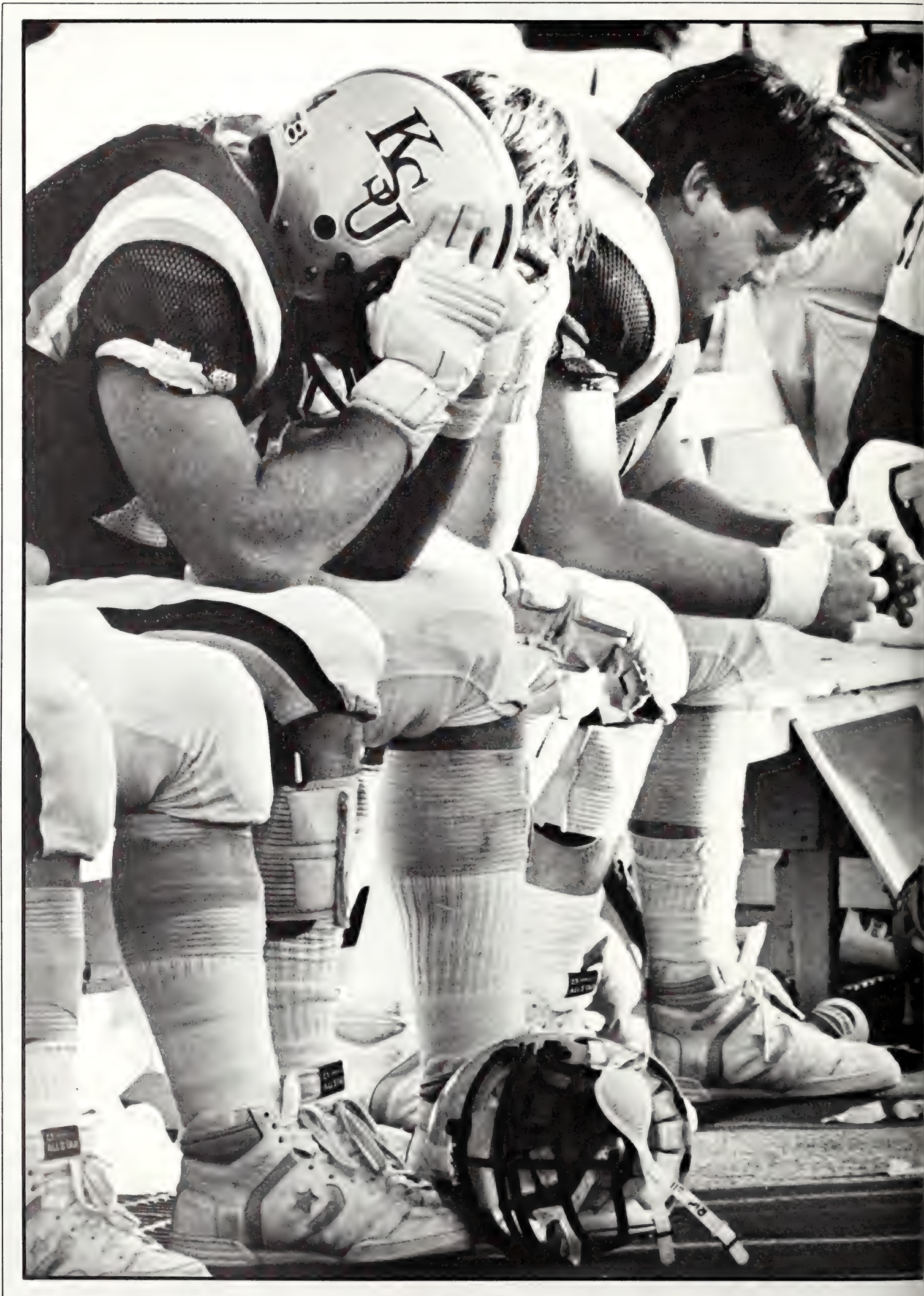
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Sports

Pressure.

It is both external and internal. It is pushing, driving, needling. It is the force behind the desire to succeed and the fear of failing.

For Jacque Stuckhoff, that pressure was very real as she entered her junior season on the women's cross country squad. *(continued on page 190)*

The frustration of a disappointing season shows during the closing minutes of the 'Cats' 21-14 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones. *(Photo by Brad Fanshier)*

Jacque Stuckhoff takes a morning run on her family's farm in western Kansas near Grinnell. During her college athletic career, Stuckhoff has become a cross country All-American for two consecutive years. *(Photo by Andy Nelson)*





BITTER REALITY

For the school with the worst major college football program in NCAA history, losing is not disappointing. It is reality.

Winning teams at K-State are known as visitors.

When conversation in the "land of purple" turns to football, the program is spoken of with tongue-in-cheek.

At the onset of every season, there is talk of progress and winning seasons. However, every true K-State fan knows that it is just that, talk.

The plain truth is, K-State doesn't win football games, not regularly. They never have, at least, not as long as anyone still living can remember.

Since the NCAA began keeping statistics, K-State has lost a higher percentage of games than any other Division I school in the country.

The 1985 season began the same as many others. Head coach Jim Dickey spoke of pro-

missing talent and winning prospects. However, it was not to be as the team lost its first two games to schools it should have beaten easily. However, what happened next was uncharacteristic of usual K-State happenings.

Fans were expecting a winner. And when Jim Dickey didn't give them one, he resigned two weeks into the season.

Larry Travis, athletic director, immediately named assistant athletic director Lee Moon as interim coach to finish out the season.

Moon, who came to Manhattan from Mississippi State where he served as an assistant football coach, assumed control of a program that was struggling to find a glimmer of success. The team was physically, mentally and emotionally shaken. Moon's biggest challenge was to make the team believe in itself, and win.

Moon said he believes in leadership by example.

"All I've lived on in the past is — enthusiasm is caught, not taught," Moon said.

Moon said the decision to lead the limping 'Cats through the remainder of the season was not an easy one.

"I've had to make two really hard decisions within the course of the year — one to get out of coaching and the other to get back into it," he said.

"To be truthful, I was sick to my stomach after Larry offered me the job," he said.

In his first game at the helm, Moon experienced the same bitter disappointment that plagued Dickey for seven years. The 'Cats faced Texas Christian University on that day.

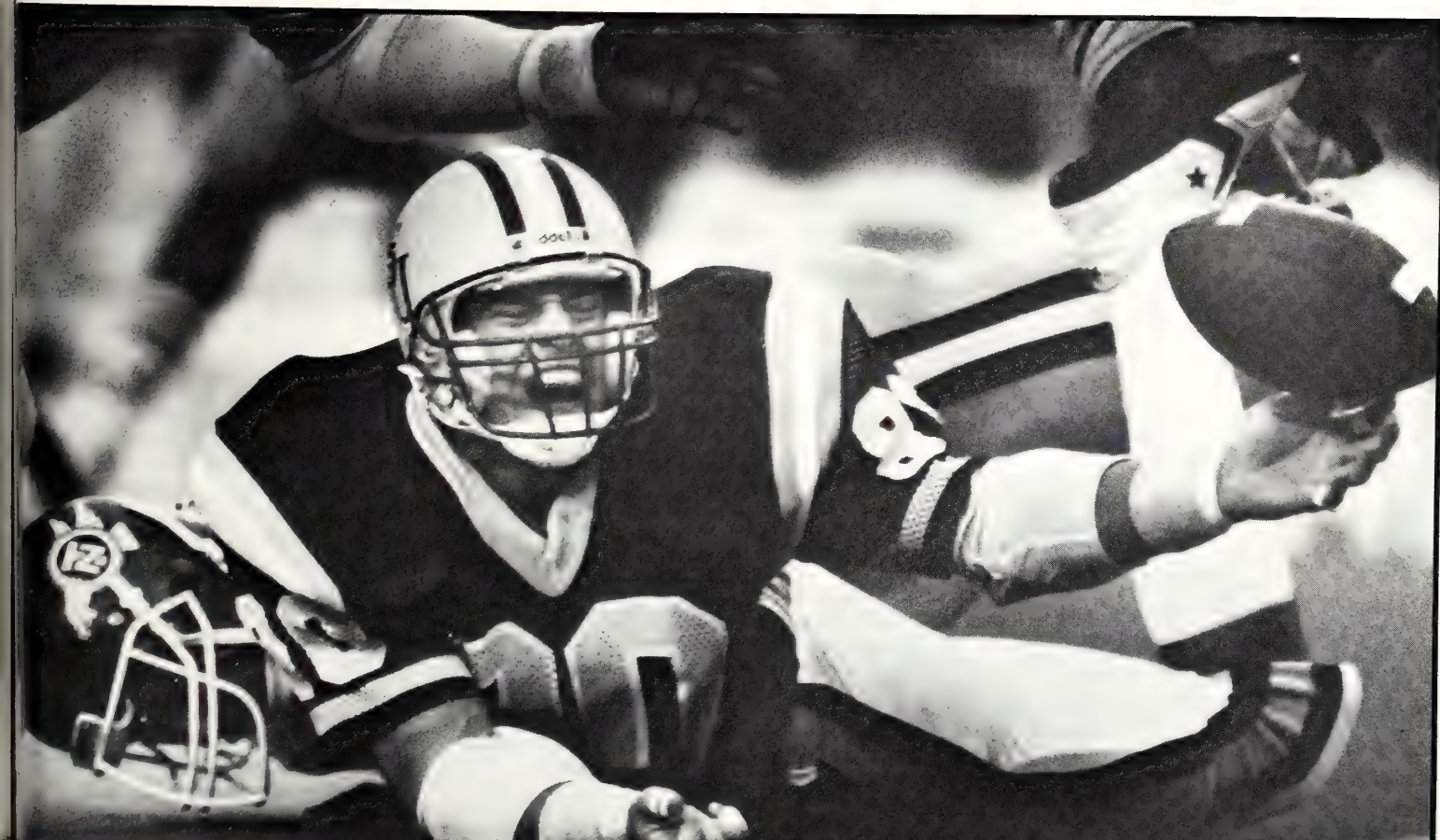
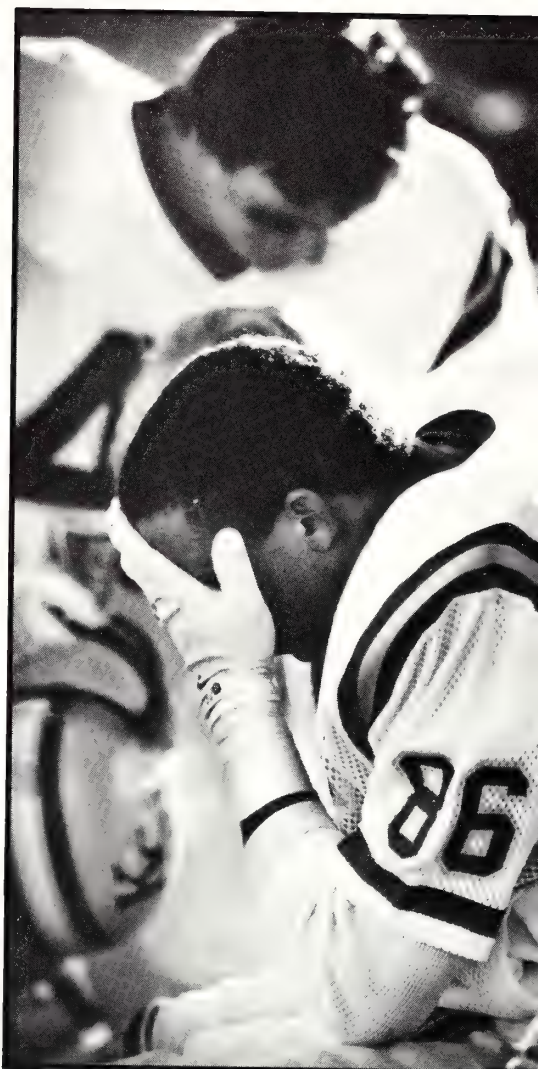
The Horned Frogs entered the contest surrounded by controversy of their own after NCAA violations were

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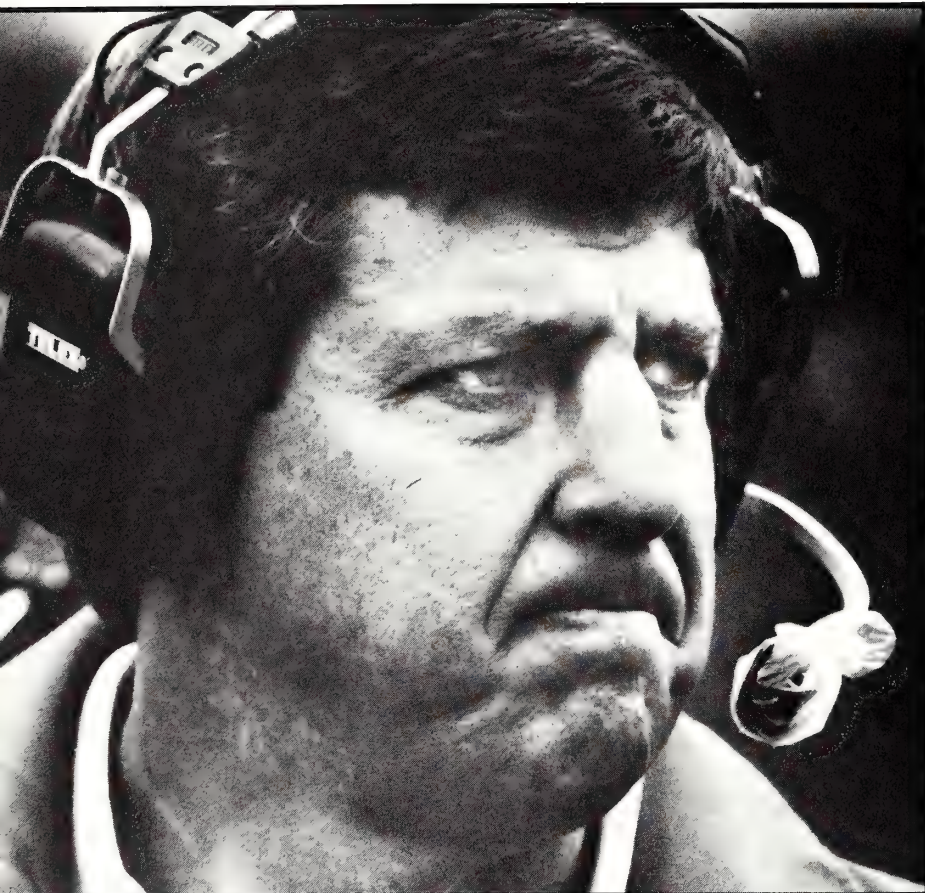
odd Elder is rolled by Wichita State linebacker Derrick Westfield after catching a pass during third quarter action. The 'Cats were upset by the Shockers in their season opener, 16-10. (Photo by John Sleezer)

North Texas State defensive end, Matt Tiemann jars the ball loose from K-State tight end, Kent Dean. The Eagles handed the 'Cats their fourth consecutive loss of the season, 22-10. (Photo by John Sleezer)

Senior wide receiver Gerald Alphin holds his head during the closing minutes of the K-State-University of Colorado game in Boulder, Colo. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



BITTER REALITY



discovered by TCU head coach Jim Wacker.

K-State came out excited and out-played the nationally ranked Horned Frogs through the first half. Leading 16-7, the Wildcats went flat in the second half, allowing the 'Frogs to come back and take the game, 24-22. A last-minute rally fell short as the 'Cats dropped to 0-3 for the season.

The 'Cats suffered three more defeats before providing Moon with a reason to smile.

K-State claimed its only victory of the season in a thriller over the University of Missouri, 20-17. The come-from-behind win was especially pleasing for Moon, who saw his struggle to build confidence in his team finally pay off.

"I told them it (the Missouri win) was going to happen,"

Interim head coach Lee Moon looks on in disgust as his 'Cats drop a 24-22 game to the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Moon said after the win. "I thought we had more heart than they did, and I thought we'd fight."

"What has happened to Missouri all year long is they haven't been able to hold a lead."

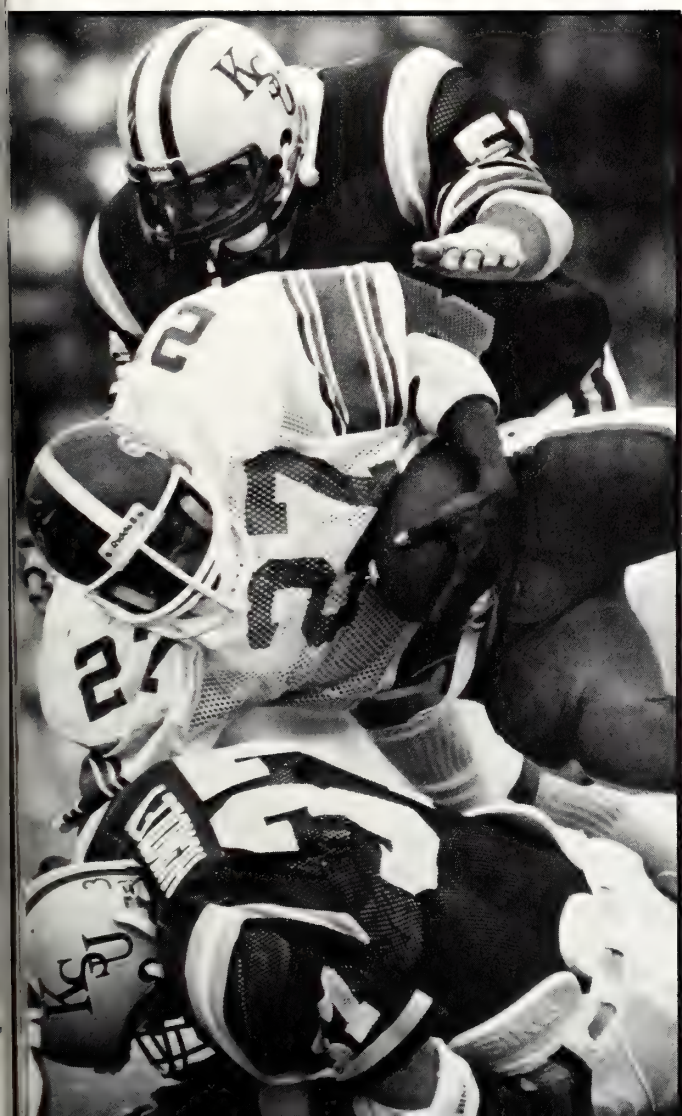
K-State closed-out the season in traditional fashion. The 'Cats were pounded by the always tough University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, 41-3, and dropped a "should-have-won" game to Iowa State, 21-14. The University of Colorado Buffaloes put the final nail in the 1985 campaign's coffin with a 30-0 shutout in Boulder.

On Dec. 9, Travis announced the hiring of Stan Parrish as a football coach. At the press conference, Parrish spoke of recruiting promising talent and of winning prospects...

—Dan Hos...

Defensive end, Kevin Humphrey gets a piece of Kansas quarterback Mike Norseth during the 'Cats 38-7 defeat. (Photo by John Slezzer)





Northern Iowa running back, Carl Boyd, dives as he is hit by linebacker, Tim MacDonald and free safety, Barton Hundley. The 'Cats lost the contest 10-6, prompting the resignation of head coach Jim Dickey. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Free safety, Barton Hundley grasps an Iowa State receiver during the first half against the Cyclones. The 'Cats dropped a 21-14 decision. (Photo by John Sleezer)

	KSU OPP	
Wichita State	10	16
Northern Iowa	6	10
Texas Christian	22	24
North Texas State	10	22
Oklahoma	6	41
Kansas	7	38
Missouri	20	17
Nebraska	3	41
Oklahoma State	3	35
Iowa State	14	21
Colorado	0	30



Jim Dickey finds losing tradition of K-State football too much to overcome

FIGHTING THE ODDS

After a seven-year struggle to bring success to K-State football, head football coach Jim Dickey resigned Sept. 15, 1985. The resignation came a day after the Wildcats' second defeat of the season, a 10-6 loss to the University of Northern Iowa, a NCAA Division II school.

Athletic Director Larry Travis announced Dickey's voluntary resignation at a Sunday press conference and ended widespread speculation surrounding Dickey's probable departure if the Wildcats did not have a winning season.

"Jim Dickey has done a great job of bringing honesty and integrity to the program," Travis said in making the announcement.

But Travis said there was a need for a new director for K-State football. Lee Moon, assistant athletic director for operations, was named interim coach to complete the 1985 season.

Dickey was not at the news conference but gave his own statement later in the football office at KSU Stadium. He began the conference with his usual good humor, telling a bittersweet joke.

"I have good news, and I have bad news," Dickey said. "The good news is that I will never lose a K-State football game again. But the bad news is that I will never have the chance to win one again."

Dickey said if he believed he was holding back the team, then he should resign.

"If I feel like our players were wading in mud, and I was that mud, then I was going to shed that from them," he said.

The lack of funding in the football program was a problem during his tenure, Dickey said.

"There is very little margin for error at Kansas State," he said. "We operate on a very, very thin shoestring, and sometimes that shoestring has had some gaps in it."

Player reaction to Travis' decision was mixed. Free safety Barton Hundley, one of two team captains for the Wildcats, agreed with the change but indicated he was surprised at the timing of the move.

"I thought if Coach Dickey was going to be released or if he was going to resign, it would be after the season. I didn't think it would be two games into the season," Hundley said.

Other players said they didn't know if Dickey should have been the one to leave.

"We know Coach Dickey is a good coach. We hate to lose him," tailback John Kendrick said. "He just coaches; we still have to go out and play the game."

Dickey came to K-State in December 1977 from the University of North Carolina, where he was an assistant coach, and replaced Ellis Rainsberger as head coach. Dickey compiled a 25-53-2 record during his seven seasons and two games with the Wildcats.

In 1981, Dickey gained national attention when he took a gamble and redshirted seven of his senior starters. Redshirting allows a player to retain a year of eligibility while practicing and training with the team but not playing in any games during the season.

The gamble paid off in 1982 as the 'Cats posted a 6-4-1 record — the first winning season for K-State in 12 years. The record earned K-State an Independence Bowl berth, marking the first post-season play for the 'Cats in the history of the program. The 'Cats lost the Independence Bowl to the University of Wisconsin, 14-3.

But despite the success of 1982, Dickey's 1983 squad could only muster a 3-8 record. The '84 team posted a 3-7-1 record and rumors began that Dickey would be fired. He was not.

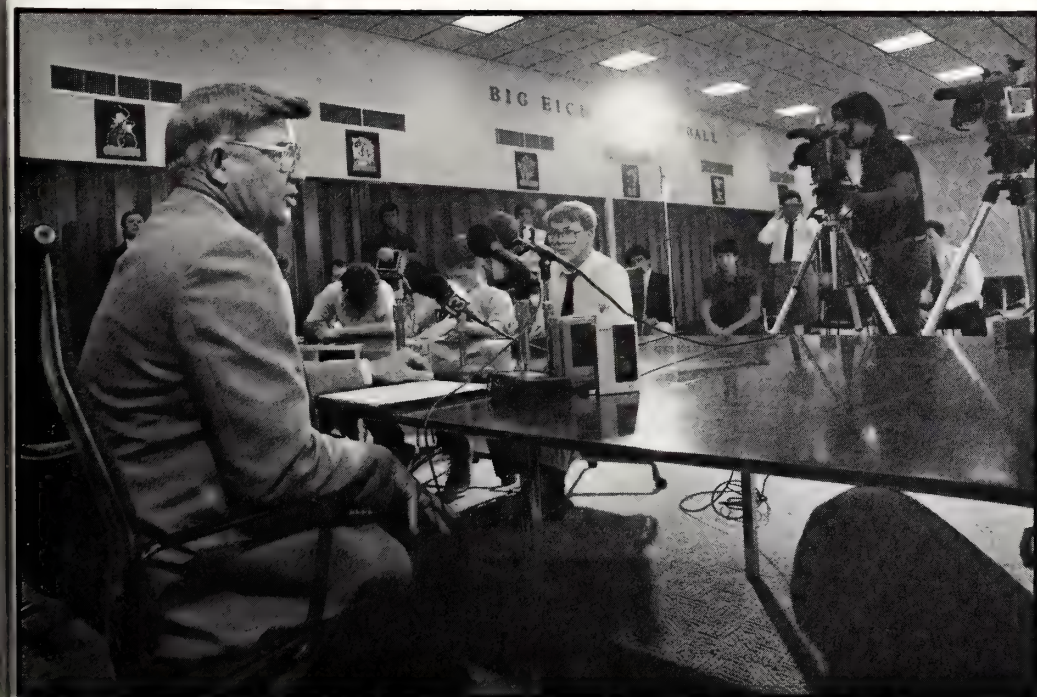
The 'Cats began the 1985 season with a 16-10 loss to Wichita State University, a team they were picked to beat easily. K-State then faced the University of Northern Iowa, a Division II school. The Wildcats were heavily favored in the game but were defeated in the contest, 10-6.

After seven years at one of the losingest football programs in the history of major college football, the losses piled one too high. Dickey would never again wear the purple and white of K-State.

—Andy Nelson, Tom Perrin

Jim Dickey announces his resignation as the Wildcats' head football coach at a press conference. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Head Coach Jim Dickey yells at his team from the sidelines during the Wildcats crucial 10-6 loss to the University of Northern Iowa. Dickey resigned the next day. (Photo By John Slezzer)



Jim Dickey

'Cats defeat Mizzou for season's

LONE VICTORY

Critics billed it as the "toilet bowl" and the "battle of the bottom."

The showdown pitted two of the worst teams in college football as well as the Big Eight's worst against each other.

However, the die-hard fans who attended the contest were treated to a thriller as the Wildcats claimed their only victory of the season over a frustrated University of Missouri squad.

Missouri had every reason to be frustrated. They had let a 17-6 lead in the fourth quarter erode and with it went what apparently would have been their first victory of the season.

K-State outplayed Missouri in the decisive fourth quarter by mounting a furious rally which produced two touchdowns, the game-winner coming in the closing minutes giving the 'Cats a 20-17 win and making interim coach Lee Moon's prophesy a reality.

"I told them it was going to happen," Moon said, "I thought we had more heart than they did, and I thought we would fight."

Fight is exactly what K-State did.

Missouri scored first, with a three-yard run from Darrell Wallace, who was the game's leading rusher with 224 yards on 42 carries. With 6:41 remaining in the second quarter, Mark Porter kicked a 27-yard field goal to put K-State on the scoreboard and make the score 7-3.

The two teams traded field goals to round out the first half scoring, leaving the Tigers holding a 10-6 lead at halftime.

"If we could hold our poise, no matter what the score was, we could move the ball on them," Moon said. "And by the grace of God, a little good luck and some great concentration by (senior wide receiver) Gerald Alphin, we could do it."

K-State's comeback actually began in the scoreless third quarter. With Missouri moving the ball behind the running of Wallace, the Tigers seemed ready to score on two separate drives. It was not to be as the Wildcat defense, determined to keep K-State in the game, forced fumbles with their backs to the goal line on both occasions.

Missouri widened the margin to 17-6 on the first play of the fourth quarter on a



three-yard scoring run by Wallace. However, the Tigers lacked the necessary ingredients to put the 'Cats away.

"We have to be able to finish them off," Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer said. "If you don't do that, then you let them off the hook and they have a chance to come back and beat you."

With 6:16 remaining in the game, K-State quarterback Randy Welch hit Gerald Alphin on a 41-yard touchdown pass to close the score to 17-12. The duo hooked up on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt to draw the 'Cats within three.

The K-State defense held the Tigers on three plays and forced a Mizzou punt. After three penalties and several unsuccessful plays, K-State was faced with fourth and 19 on its own 41-yard line.

With 1:30 remaining in the game, Welch unloaded the ball 49 yards down the middle of the field. After playing hot potato with the Tiger defensive backfield, Alphin won the battle for the ball with Missouri defensive back Erik McMillen, hauling in the 'Cats' last gasp on the 10-yard line. Welch then hit Todd Elder in the end zone to clinch the game for the 'Cats.

And so it ended. The "Battle of the Beatables" was over and K-State claimed its only victory of the season.

—Jeff Tuttle

Willie the Wildcat leaves his mark on the University of Missouri mascot, placing a taped "K" on his back. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

With the 20-17 triumph in the record books, the 'Cats first victory of the season, the Wildcats celebrate on the sidelines. The game determined "bragging rights" to the cellar of the Big Eight Conference. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





K-State wide receiver Gerald Alphin stretches to catch a pass in the midst of two Mizzou defenders. The 40-yard reception by Alphin set up the Wildcats' winning touchdown. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Athletic Director Larry Travis congratulates quarterback John Welch in the locker room after the game. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Defensive end sets goal of helping make the team a

WINNER

K-State fans want a winner.

For Kevin Humphrey, defensive end and Big Eight Conference newcomer of the year, being part of a winning football team is his main goal.

"I want to see the team win as many games as it can. If the team comes together next year, we should win a lot," Humphrey said.

Humphrey transferred from Dodge City Community College and was a second team all-Big Eight selection. In his first season as a Wildcat, he made 81 tackles, 45 solo tackles and nine quarterback sacks.

Humphrey said the success he had during his first season with the 'Cats could be attributed to playing the game with intensity.

Many players believe they

play certain roles on their team. However, Humphrey didn't see himself as a catalyst for other players.

"I'm just another player out there like everyone else. I think at this level of ball, (the other players) most likely don't need one certain individual to get them pumped up. Everyone should be able to get themselves up," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said the Wildcat football team will take on a different personality next season because of the new coach.

"The coach (Parrish) has made up his mind to throw the football on offense. He's going to go with passing and stay with passing. Defensively, he knows what he wants, and he is going to get it," Humphrey said.



According to Humphrey, another stage of the game critical to the team's success will be recruiting top junior college transfers and getting a good offensive line to protect the quarterback.

Humphrey said he learned many things after coming to K-State.

"I've learned there are more politics at this level of ball. You really don't get to know your head coach; you get to know your individual coach," he said.

Humphrey said the players who perform the best on the field are the ones who have a close relationship with their individual coach.

"If they (players) listen to their coach, and he coaches them well, the end results are usually

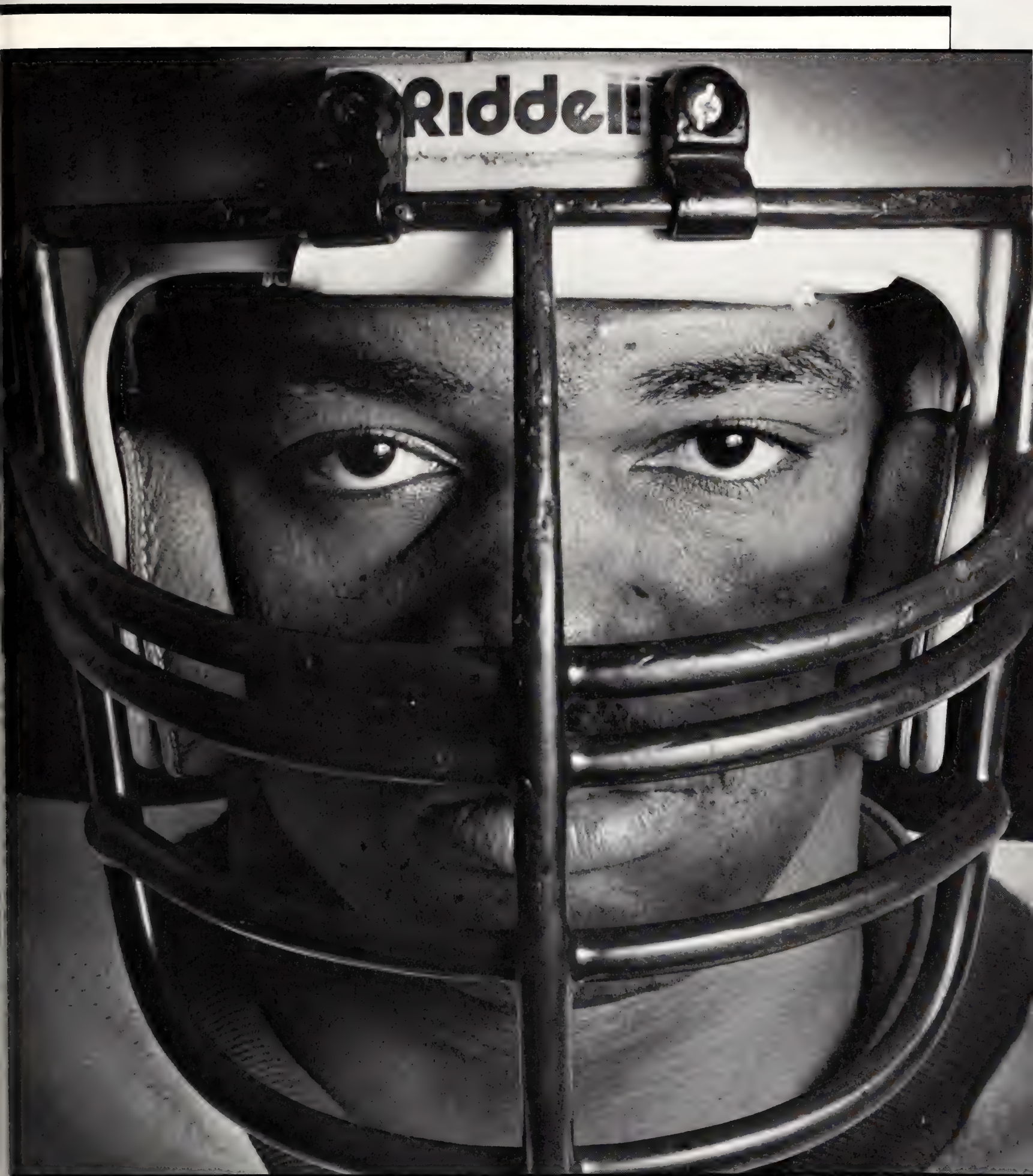
Kevin Humphrey sacks Wichita State University quarterback Brian McDonnell for an 11-yard loss. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

positive. The positions we were weakest at this year were the ones where the coaches and the players didn't get along. The defensive end positions were probably the strongest on the team because of good coaching," he said.

Humphrey said conflicts between the coaching staff and the offensive players were the primary reason for the team's lack of success.

"When Coach Dickey resigned, the team's problems weren't really his fault. He was doing the best he could," Humphrey said.

—Butch Lacy



Defensive end Kevin Humphrey was named Big
Eight newcomer of the year. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

ON THE HILL

For what is supposed to be one of the more fiercely fought collegiate rivalries, there have been few truly good football games in the history of the KU-K-State series to support the reputation. And true to the form of recent years, this year's game was a joke.

Though the football matchup between the two schools had been substandard, the event provided a good reason to throw a party. For KU and K-State fans alike, the activities that take place on "the hill" at KU make for one of the larger parties thrown.

The walk through the parking lot east of KU's Memorial Stadium proved to be most entertaining. Small groups of alumni were gathered around vans eating deli sandwiches and sipping cocktails.

Rain had turned much of the hill south of the stadium into a treacherous mudslide. By 1 o'clock most of the drier areas were taken

by Jayhawk fans who had the foresight to arrive early enough to secure a safe spot from which to view the game. There was no purple in sight when I arrived, making me thankful that I had worn a neutral white instead of the neon purple my friend had suggested.

I immediately searched out a familiar face and found myself with a long lost pledge brother with whom I awaited the arrival of our fellow Wildcat fans.

As the groups of people descending upon "the hill" increased in numbers, the biennial social event began to take on its traditional party atmosphere. It is next to impossible to view the game from the hill. But that fact was of little consequence as most people were intently "scoping" others on the hill when the opening kickoff began the annual intra-state rivalry on the gridiron.

After a scoreless and boring first quarter the Jayhawks scored 17 points in the second quarter. The 'Cats spent most of the first half methodically backing up from one end of the field to the other.

Throughout the remainder of the game the hillside party was frequently interrupted by the howls and insults of KU fans as the Jayhawks continued to humiliate our "Mildcats" in the stadium.

When one foolish Wildcat fan, standing close by, dared to question the sexual preferences and bloodlines of the KU male population in general, he was peppered with beer cans and fistfuls of mud. I immediately moved to another area.

The beating we took on the field and the humiliation we were subjected to on "the hill," combined with the complete arrogance of the Jayhawk clones, all served to



A K-State fan hides her identity from KU fans on the hill south of KU's Memorial Stadium but shows her purple pride with a T-shirt. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Waving a KSU flag, fans prepare for the traditional intrastate battle between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

KU tight end Sylvester Byrd eyes the goal line for the Jayhawks first touchdown despite the defensive effort of K-State safety Barton Hundley. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

remind me of just why it is we K-Staters are taught from birth to dislike these people.

With this thought in mind, I was delighted at the sight of a KU woman clad in a beautiful red cashmere sweater, slide tail first and screaming down "the muddy hill." I was sure the sweater was ruined, and at that moment, I couldn't have been more pleased.

For myself and the few Wildcat fans who I was standing near, our pleasure at the young lady's misfortune was short lived. Moments later our team did the unthinkable. They scored a touchdown against what was surely the worst defensive unit the Jayhawks could assemble. We were showered with insults.

"Well it's about time," one KU fan said. "We've had our freshmen in there forever."

Other than that one victorious moment, it was an afternoon for K-State fans to forget.

—Dan Hoss



While fans on the hill cheered for the Wildcats, K-State interim coach Lee Moon exhorted his troops to put out their top effort on the field. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Stan Parrish came to K-State from Marshall University where he had a 13-8-1 record in two seasons as head coach. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

**ew coach brings
strong optimism to
restore purple pride**

BIG PROMISES

When Jim Dickey resigned as K-State's head football coach on Sept. 15, 1985, Athletic Director Larry Travis told the media the search was on for a replacement who had a solid head coaching background and a solid reputation as an offensive-minded coach.

On Dec. 3, Travis told the media he had found the man he was looking for. Stan Parrish, then head football coach at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., was announced as the man Travis' had entrusted to turn the cellar-dwelling Wildcat football program around.

Travis said the move to hire Parrish was a "quantum leap" in moving toward the ultimate goal of establishing a successful football program at K-State.

Parrish came to K-State after directing Marshall to a 13-8-1 record in his two seasons as head coach at the NCAA Division I-AA school. His 1985 Marshall team was ranked in the top 20 for seven weeks of the 10-week campaign.

The 39-year-old Parrish, who was the West Virginia Collegiate Coach of the Year in 1984, said he took the position because he sensed a com-

mitment on the part of K-State officials, and most notably Travis, to make the program a successful one.

"If you don't have a commitment from the administration and directly from your immediate superior (in this case, Travis)...I don't think you have a future or a foundation for a job," Parrish told the media at the news conference at which he was introduced.

"I sensed from the staff and the few students I met, and from the people in the community, a sense of really wanting this program to go," he said. "And when you've been through all the losing you've been through and hope still springs eternal, I think that's the kind of program that I'm looking for."

Before being hired at Marshall in 1984, Parrish was quarterback coach at Purdue University. Before going to Purdue, he compiled a 42-3-1 record at Wabash (Ind.) College in five seasons at the helm. Wabash had a perfect 10-0 record in 1982.

Parrish said he doesn't consider his job at K-State to be one in which he'll have to start from ground zero.

"I don't believe in using the term 'rebuild' — you'll never hear it," he said. "We didn't come here to rebuild. We came here to win, and we came here to win next fall."

Parrish, who grew up in a small town in Ohio, was a coach's son who will freely admit today that he knows nothing but coaching.

"I really don't know anything else. I often talk about getting out of coaching, but I'd be unemployed because I really don't think I can do anything else," Parrish said.

The new head coach said the decision to come to K-State was a difficult one in some aspects.

"It was a very difficult decision in the sense that we had a storybook two years in Huntington. Everything was good. In coaching, there aren't too many jobs like that," Parrish said. "We had a great relationship with the community and I've been very, very happy. To leave that is very difficult — particularly when you leave the players in a program."

But the opportunity to come to Manhattan and put a winner on the field at K-State was enough to lure him to Kansas.

"The excitement and opportunity of what was here far outweighs what I left. I don't think you can look back," Parrish said.

Upon taking the job, Parrish immediately began implementing his three-point plan for upgrading the K-State program. His ideas were to improve the self-image of his players, to install an offense built around the passing game and to recruit on a national level.

—David Svoboda

K-State's new head football coach, Stan Parrish, acknowledges the press at a press conference in the K-State Union. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





Gordon Bute began his burger giveaway in 1969 and returned in 1985 after a six-year layoff. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Bute is recognized best by his tall purple chef's hat he wears while grilling hamburgers in the KSU Stadium parking lot before home football games. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)





Recognizing a familiar face, Bute gets a handshake while giving away free hamburgers. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

A fan enjoys a Bute burger before a Wildcat football game. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)



Gordon Bute asks K-State fans...

ANYBODY HUNGRY?

During the '70s, Gordon Bute was a familiar sight outside of KSU Stadium. Bute's tall purple chef's hat, his cooking stove and the fresh aroma of grilled hamburgers were popular with Wildcat football fans as they arrived for home football games.

After a six-year absence, Bute returned to KSU Stadium during the 1985 football season complete with hat, stove and plenty of hot-grilled hamburgers for K-State football fans.

Bute began his hamburger giveaway in 1969. With buns and hamburger donated by local businesses, Bute gave hamburgers to anyone who stopped by his make-shift hamburger stand on the west side of the stadium. As a person passed by, Bute wouldn't let them get far without having a burger. "Don't be shy," he said. "Anybody hungry?"

Bute's hamburger stand was a place for fans to renew old friendships. Always looking for a familiar face, he'd smile when he recognized one. The smiles

on the faces of those passing by were enough to keep up Bute's spirit.

Bute continued to serve his burgers at every home football game until 1979 when he left Kansas. It was six years before Bute returned to the Manhattan area. He came back to be with his parents in Alma.

"I went to Lake Tahoe to work. Now that my parents are aging as they are, I wanted to come back and stay with them," he said.

Bute was active as a professional chef until last spring. He spent most of his career as a chef at the Alma Hotel.

Several fans enjoying Bute's hamburgers attested to his reputation as a fine cook.

"I live four blocks from Gordon (in Alma). The hotel used to attract people from miles around. I've seen what he's done for it," said Kelly Lister, freshman in restaurant management.

Bute could easily be distinguished from the multitude of fans who walked across the stadium's gravel parking lot on their way to the ballgame. His tall purple chef's hat was his trademark since he began to take such an

interest in the people of K-State.

"The hat's been around for a long time," Bute said.

The rest of his outfit included a purple shirt, white pants and purple hightop tennis shoes. Football fans were quick to note Bute's rosy cheeks, red moustache and frequent laugh.

Although he did not receive a degree from K-State, he was very much a part of the K-State family. Bute said alumni support of the University is important and his hamburger stand helped generate good feelings among alumni.

"I do this because I am a K-State booster. I believe that if we can get the alumni involved, it adds color and enthusiasm to the game," Bute said.

He paused and stopped a man, handed him a hamburger, smiled and said, "Have a hamburger, and enjoy the game."

Bute's most important gifts to K-State football and its fans were his support, friendship and loyalty.

—Cheryl Coon



Anne Stadler keeps pace with an Iowa State runner during the Big Eight Cross Country championship in Columbia, Mo. (Photo by Peter Obetz)

Coach Steve Miller encourages the team prior to the Emporia State meet. (Photo by Brad Fanshler)



Miller gambles and wins

Before the 1985 cross country season began, head coach Steve Miller took a chance.

Due to concern for the future of his women's cross country team, Miller decided to redshirt senior Betsy Silzer. The move meant that Miller would have to rely on several young, inexperienced runners during the 1985 season.

Tragedy struck soon after the season began. Angie Berry and Jill Wempe went down with injuries and were not able to finish the season. This left the team with only five runners for competition. Because five runners must complete a race for a team placing, it was essential that Miller keep his squad healthy and competitive.

Jacque Struckhoff led the team, finishing in the top ten of every race prior to the NCAA national meet. However, Miller noted the performances of Nancy Hoffman and Lisa Wakem, who ran in the fourth and fifth positions respectively, as the key to the Wildcats' success.

"When you run with only five girls, the fourth and fifth runners are absolutely critical. Without them, it doesn't matter what your top runners do," Miller said. "I was very pleased with the way they (Hoffman and Wakem) responded. They did a really great job for us."

The gamble paid off for Miller as he was able to keep his squad healthy throughout the season.

"Injuries were a big factor in our thinking. We knew that an injury during the season would be disastrous. We knew we were taking a gamble (in redshirting), but we felt it was the best decision," Miller

said. "We have one of the finest teams in the country, but our reason for doing it was to make us even better in the future. Hindsight is always clearest, and as it turned out, we made the right decision."

On the strength of Struckhoff's 17th-place national finish, the team closed out the fall



Lisa Wakem closes in on the finish line after running a muddy course at Emporia State University. (Photo by John Thelander)

campaign in a tie with Washington State University for seventh place at the NCAA Championships. The Wildcats finished eighth at the 1984 national meet.

Struckhoff placed second at the Big Eight Championships behind Oklahoma State University's premier runner, Christine McMiken, who placed third at the national meet. Struckhoff then placed third at the 5th District championships, where K-State edged out third-ranked Nebraska by one point to qualify for the national meet.

Miller hailed Struckhoff for her team leadership.

"Jacque is the epitome of the work ethic," Miller said. "She not only knows the direct correlation between hard work and success, but she is also a 4.0 student who knows what it takes to succeed in the classroom."

Struckhoff, K-State's first-ever All-American cross country runner, improved on her performance of 1984 by running a life-time best 16:53 (a K-State record) and garnered All-America honors for the second consecutive year.

Struckhoff set her school record at the national meet in Madison, Wis., under adverse conditions. The temperature was 33 degrees at race time, winds were blowing at 15 mph and snow blanketed the course.

"She ran great," Miller said. "For her to run her life-time best under those conditions was a heck of a performance. She did a sensational job for us."

Individually for the 'Cats at the national meet, Alysun Deckert finished 47th; Anne Stadler, 57th; Nancy Hoffman, 92nd and Lisa Wakem, 102nd.

—Tony Carbajo

Jacque Struckhoff leads a University of Missouri runner in the Big Eight Cross Country Championship. Struckhoff's second-place finish led the 'Cats to third place in the championship. (Photo by Peter Obetz)

JOURNEY OF

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Struckhoff felt the pressure to succeed as a student-athlete, to meet her own expectations and the expectations of those around her.

Struckhoff's story is one of success as she became one of the nation's top cross country runners while maintaining an enviable academic record. Following is a journal of Struckhoff's 1985 season telling of her challenges, frustrations and triumphs.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985.

We are on the road to Lincoln, Neb., for our first meet of the season. What's going to happen? Who knows. Everyone expects me to do well. I don't really like that pressure. I don't like how everyone ranks us as to who's going to be No. 1, 2 and 3 on the team before the season even starts. No one can really say who's going to be No. 1. I feel like everyone has designated me to be first, and if I'm not, they'll either laugh or be disappointed in me. It would be nice to be No. 1, but you never know what's going to happen. God, please let this be a good race. Please give me strength, physically and mentally.

Struckhoff finished fifth at Lincoln. However, teammate Alysun Deckert finished six-tenths of a second ahead of Struckhoff to capture fourth place.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1985

Just got back from Lincoln. Things didn't go as well as I wished they had. Coach (head coach Steve Miller) told me before the race that I had better "take some people's hopes away." I think I gave them hope instead of taking it away. Now what are people going to say? "Ha! She didn't get first," or "I thought she was supposed to be so good — what happened?" Why did they have to write those pre-season articles about me? Now I feel like such a jerk.

On Sept. 21 the women's cross country team finished first at the Missouri Invitational at Columbia, Mo. Jacque finished in sixth place to lead the Wildcats. But she was not happy with her performance.

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A CHAMPION



JOURNEY OF A CHAMPION

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1985

It has been a few days since the Missouri meet so I've had some time to decide if I ran well. I've decided that I did not. Coach Miller told us that Anne (Stadler) and Lisa (Wakem) were the only ones meeting his expectations so far. Thinking about what I hadn't been doing put me in the "dumper." Sometimes I wonder if I'm a wimp or if I can really be great like Coach Miller says I can. Don't other runners ever have doubts about themselves? Do they ever think they won't be able to do something? Do they ever have bad workouts? I want to be great, but I'm not emotionally strong enough yet.

Struckhoff was described by Miller, during a pre-season interview, as having unlimited potential.

"I've said from three years ago that I think she can be one of the best in the coun-

try, and she is already that. I think if she stays away from injury, she can be one of the best in the world. I think she is a really, really talented girl," Miller added.

A 4.0 student in pre-physical therapy and nutrition science, Struckhoff made many sacrifices in order to excel both in running and academics. A typical day for her began with a light run at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast.

Then classes filled the morning and early afternoon. About an hour of study brought her to 3 p.m. and time for practice which lasted until 5:30. Dinner and an evening of studying closed out Struckhoff's day around 11 p.m.

With weekdays spent in classes and training and weekends spent competing, any social life was out of the question for Struckhoff.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1985

The editorial in the Collegian today made athletes sound like jerks with no brains, whose only goal in college is in sports. I don't want to be treated like a "dumb" athlete because we aren't "dumb." I want to prove that I can do both — and do well in both. Sometimes I don't know if this is good for me. It leaves little time for social life. I would like to go out Saturday night, but I have so much homework and we are going to Wisconsin next weekend. What's going to happen if I never get out and socialize with people? Am I going to end up being a lonely old maid?

Struckhoff was consumed with thoughts of self doubt throughout the season. Her constant battle to gain confidence in herself began to show signs of success. Entering the Big Eight Conference meet at Missouri,



During Christmas break, Jacque Struckhoff runs at her family's farm outside of Grinnell in western Kansas.

Struckhoff decided she needed to finish second in order to meet her goals.

Monday, Nov. 4, 1985

Finally, I did what I said I was going to do. I said I had to get second in the Big Eight meet and I did it. If I could just think like that every time out, I could get some things done.

Struckhoff's entire season hinged on one race. In order to repeat as an All-American, she had to qualify for nationals. Many thought the prospect of K-State qualifying as a team was poor. Therefore, Struckhoff had to finish in the top three individually in order to go nationals in case the team did not qualify. The 5th District championship meet was the deciding race.

Friday, Nov. 15, 1985

I wish I weren't so scared for this race tomorrow. I would run a lot better if I could just relax. I've got to be in the top three. I

don't care if I have to crawl across the line. If I'm not there I think I'll just die.

Struckhoff ran well at the district meet and placed third, pacing the team to a national-qualifying finish in the meet.

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985

Thanks God! I know you lent us a hand in this one. One point! We couldn't have done it without your help. I knew we could go as a team if we all ran well, but I still can't believe it actually happened. We were so excited when coach told us. Its going to be so much fun at nationals.

The Wildcats qualified as a team when they edged out Nebraska by one point. At the national meet, Struckhoff finished 17th individually, posting her second consecutive All-American season. The team finished seventh.

Tragedy struck the team's celebration

within hours after the race's completion. Struckhoff and the others were informed, while on their way home, that a plane carrying members of the Iowa State women's team crashed on landing, killing all aboard.

Monday, Jan. 5, 1986

Being home for Christmas vacation, away from school and the team, sometimes makes me wonder why I run. Maybe I worry about it too much. Maybe that's why it doesn't always seem so fun. But if I want to be good, I have to take it seriously. Otherwise, I would be just another average runner. I don't want to be just average, and yet I don't always like the pressures of what it takes not to be average. So what do I do? Just keep running!

*Story by Dan Hoss
Journal by Jacque Stuckhoff
Photos by Andy Nelson*



Setbacks hinder harriers

Injuries and illness combined to drown any hope the men's cross country team had of realizing its potential.

Before the season began, there was talk of a Big Eight championship and qualifying for the national meet. But neither scenario was to come true as the team battled to overcome its health problems during the season.

Bryan Carroll, the Wildcats' senior All-American hopeful, was the first to be sidelined. After returning from a pre-

season workout, Carroll noticed swelling in his foot. After spending a week on crutches and undergoing altered workouts, Carroll received good news, of sorts.

What was originally thought to be a broken bone turned out to be a type of staph infection. Carroll was able to rehabilitate his foot and ran in the first meet at Nebraska, but he was not at 100 percent.

Ron Stahl, helped pick up the slack during the season as the up-and-coming sophomore took

over as a team leader in Carroll's absence. Stahl paced the men at the Big Eight Championships placing eighth to lead the team to a third place finish.

Midway through the season, Carroll regained the form that had earned him top billing on the squad. At the Wisconsin Burger King Invitational, an exclusive meet for national powers, Carroll ran a strong race, finishing 14th to lead the 'Cats. However, even as Carroll was running the best race of his senior season, adversity struck again.

Team member Bryon Lopez hyper-ventilated and was forced to drop out of the race. Frustrated Steve Miller, head coach, believed the loss of Lopez was a significant setback to the team.

"I'm not one to say 'would have' and 'could have,' but had Bryon finished (the race) like he had (in other races), our team

Bryon Lopez, Bryan Carroll, Pat Hesslin, Rob Hays and Mike Rogers lead the pack at the Emporia State Invitational. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)





Ron Stahl holds Pat Hessini's ankle as he does stretching exercises prior to the Big Eight Cross Country Championship at Columbia, Mo. (Photo by Peter Obetz)

Harriers

would have probably placed seventh in the meet and we would have probably been ranked in the Top 10," Miller said.

The Team finished 11th at the meet. The next week K-State dropped from the national rankings, after holding the 15th spot for the first half of the season.

Besides Carroll's pre-season foot injury and the loss of Lopez at Wisconsin, the team suffered from other problems that hindered its performance. Carroll and Mike Rogers were stricken with bronchitis, yet still ran in the Big Eight Championships.

"Today was our first glimmer of hope," Miller said following

the Big Eight Championships. "I'm proud of the way the men overcame adversity (with two runners suffering from bronchitis) and rose to the occasion.

"I think our men can be second or even win the regional meet," a happy Miller said after the meet. "The kids ran great even though our No. 1 runner (Bryan Carroll) was our fifth man. We ran better today than we have all year. We're on our way to doing some great things. I'm really proud of them."

Head Coach Steve Miller said the team was ready to make a run for the nationals in the 5th District meet, but couldn't put it all together.

The momentum the squad gained at the Big Eight Championships was not quite enough to carry them to the national meet, as the team finished fourth at the district championships. The 'Cats ended their season in frustration as they failed, by two team placings, to qualify for the national meet.

At the onset of the season, Miller felt the key to the Wildcats' success hinged on Carroll's performances. The senior runner had led the team throughout his career. Miller knew that if the team was to meet its goals, Carroll would have to run better than ever.

"Bryan has been our No. 1

runner for the last couple of years," Miller said. "Although he has run well, he has not reached his own expectations of mine."

The frustration that Carroll experienced during his final season was felt by the entire squad. Without a healthy Carroll to lead them, the men were unable to realize their full potential and attain their goals.

—Tony Carbajal

Muddled and exhausted, Bryon Lopez and Mike Rogers hold a post-race discussion following the team's domination of the Emporia State Invitational. The 'Cats placed runners first, second, third, seventh and 14th to easily win the meet (Photo by John Thelander)





Bryan Carroll, Mike Rogers and Bryon Lopez push each other towards the finish at the Emporia State Invitational. (Photo by John Thelander)

The K-State men's cross country team sets the pace at the start of the Emporia State Invitational meet. The 'Cats went on to claim the team title. (Photo by John Thelander)

Spikers post 20-win season

If winning was the only standard by which a team's success was measured, the 1985 volleyball squad enjoyed its greatest success ever.

Three tournament titles and the first 20-win season under head coach Scott Nelson combined to give the 'Cats their most successful season in the history of the program and a third-place conference finish.

Nelson's squad opened the season by hosting the K-State Invitational. The 'Cats defeated Oral Roberts University in the finals to claim the tournament title for the first time since 1977.

Following their opening conquest, the 'Cats went on the road to compete in the Northwestern Invitational. K-State ended the tournament with a 1-2 mark. They defeated Northern Illinois in the opening round, then fell at the hands of Southern Illinois and national power, Northwestern.

"The rugged matches we played against

the top teams in our schedule really prepared us for the Big Eight season," Nelson said. "We learned a lot about ourselves and our strengths and weaknesses."

The 'Cats dropped their conference opener to the University of Oklahoma, a traditional Big Eight power.

Nelson said a lack of intensity was the key to the disappointing loss.

"We didn't maintain our composure as well as we could have against Oklahoma," Nelson added. "We learned a valuable lesson."

K-State evened its conference record at 1-1 with a win over the University of Kansas, before suffering two-straight losses to the University of Missouri and the nationally ranked University of Nebraska.

The 'Cats rebounded from their losses by destroying Iowa State University in a three-game match.

"We were very attentive in the Iowa State

match," Nelson said. "We trailed in all three games, but we showed good concentration and came back to win all three."

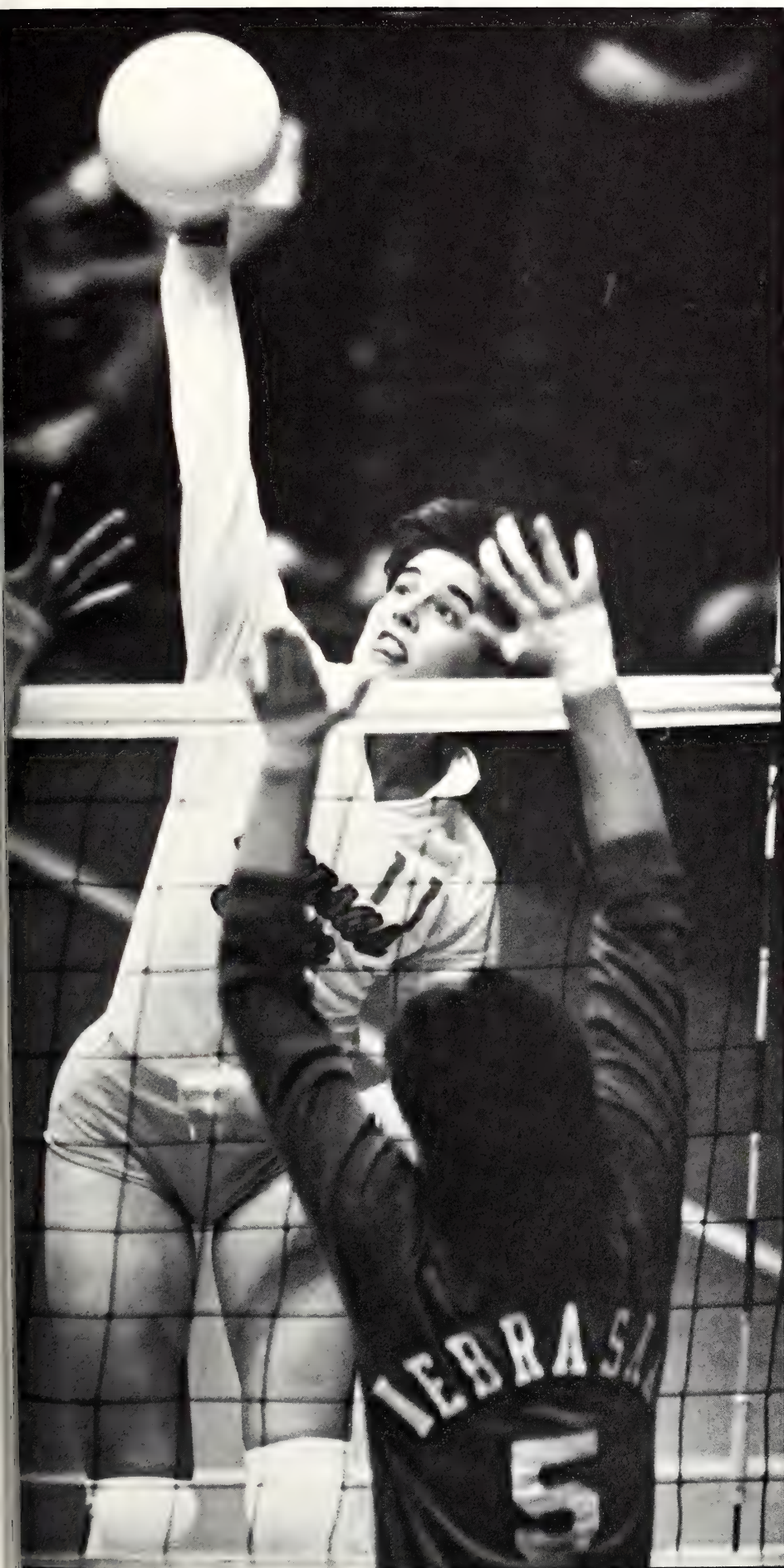
Two of the many goals set by Nelson and his squad prior to the start of the season were to sweep two matches from two Big Eight opponents and to win three tournaments. With one tournament title and victories over Iowa State and Kansas under their belts, the 'Cats began to realize their goals.

Midway through the Big Eight season, K-State took a break from the conference race to take part in the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

The 'Cats lost in the opening round to the host Titans. After fighting through the loser's bracket, the squad found itself facing

Renee Whitney and Helen Bundy successfully block a shot against the University of Oklahoma. The 'Cats dropped a 3-2 decision to the Sooners in their conference opener. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)





Mary Kinsey attempts a spike during a home match against the University of Nebraska. (Photo by Peter Obetz)

Wichita State	Won 3-0
Montana State	Won 3-2
Drake	Won 3-0
Oral Roberts	Won 3-2
St. Louis	Won 3-0
Northern Illinois	Won 3-2
Southern Illinois	Lost 3-1
Northwestern	Lost 3-1
S.W. Missouri State	Won 3-1
Colorado State	Lost 3-0
Wyoming	Lost 3-0
Oklahoma	Lost 3-2
Kansas	Won 3-2
Missouri	Lost 3-2
Wichita State	Won 3-1
Tulsa	Won 3-0
Nebraska	Lost 3-0
Iowa State	Won 3-0
Wichita State	Won 3-0
Oklahoma	Lost 3-1
Oral Roberts	Lost 3-0
N.E. Louisiana	Won 2-0
West Texas State	Won 2-0
Texas Lutheran	Won 2-0
Oral Roberts	Won 2-0
Iowa State	Won 3-0
Nebraska	Lost 3-1
Missouri	Won 3-0
Tulsa	Won 3-1
Kansas	Won 3-0
Illinois-Chicago	Won 3-1
Iowa State	Lost 3-1

Head volleyball coach Scott Nelson talks to his squad during a time-out. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Spikers

Oral Roberts again; this time for the tournament championship.

Refusing to be denied, K-State defeated the host team, claiming its second tournament title of the season.

K-State then took its newly gained momentum on the road to Iowa State to resume conference play. The 'Cats broke an 11-year drought by defeating the Cyclones in three games, giving them their first win in Ames.

"We went there knowing we could beat them in three straight," Nelson said. "We went there with that in mind. We controlled the tempo and had good intensity throughout the match."

The 'Cats then assured themselves of a third-place conference finish by defeating Missouri in three games.

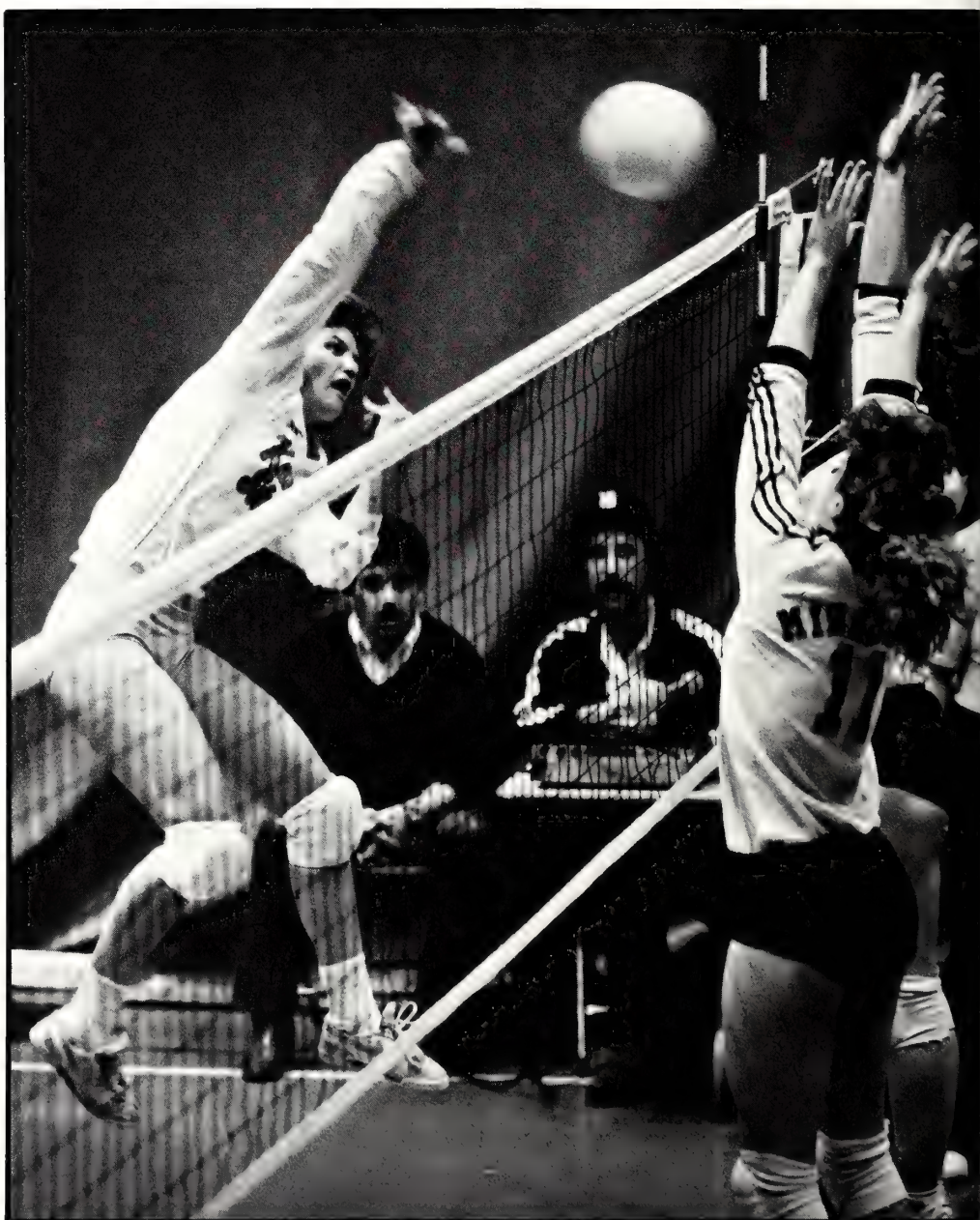
"We knew going into the Missouri match that we were looking directly at, and into, the face of our long- and short-term goals," Nelson said. "It was a win we needed badly."

Nelson and his crew realized two of their goals at the Jayhawk Invitational by defeating the University of Kansas to claim their third tourney title and complete the sweep of their second conference opponent.

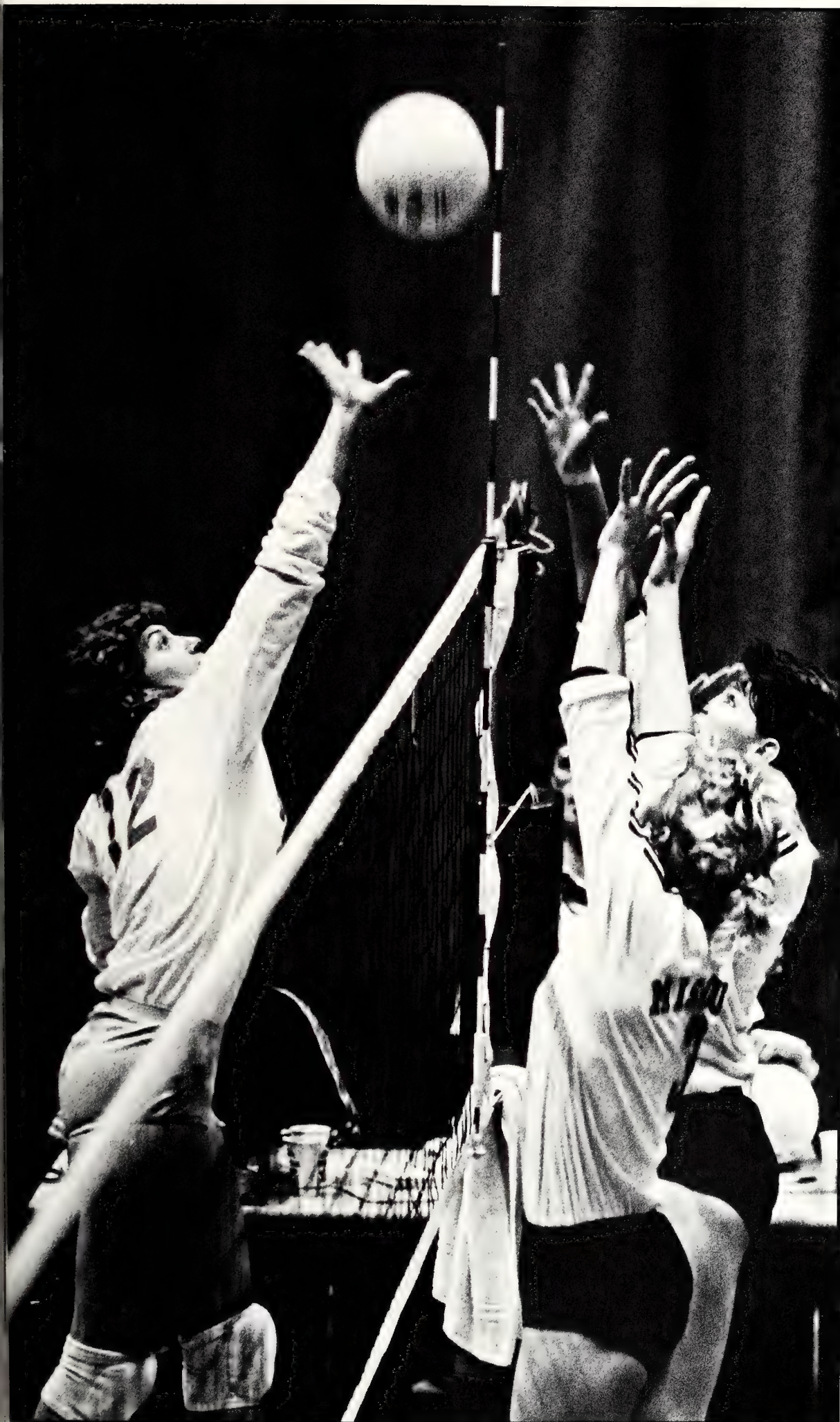
K-State's season came to an abrupt halt when Iowa State upset them in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

"The characteristic of this season was continued improvement throughout the year," Nelson said. "We played our most solid volleyball in the last month of the season."

—Claudia Sangster



Donna Lee spikes the ball into the attempted block of University of Missouri opponents. (Photo by Peter Obetz)



Donna Lee taps the ball over the outstretched arms of two University of Missouri players as they attempt to block her shot. (Photo by John Thelander)

Dedication, desire
pay off to make
Renee Whitney

TOP- NOTCH

A dedication to volleyball and a desire to be a top-notch player made Renee Whitney a strong force for the Wildcat's volleyball team. As a teenager, Whitney took the initial steps that led her to the forefront of K-State volleyball.

Whitney, a Manhattan native, decided during her high school years to pursue a collegiate scholarship in volleyball.

"In high school, I participated in other activities, but it was during my sophomore year that I decided I wanted to earn a scholarship to play volleyball. I became very dedicated to working out, and I worked all year," Whitney said. "While the basketball team would be practicing at one end of the gym, I would be at the other end working on my setting."

Whitney entertained offers from many schools, but chose to accept head coach Scott Nelson's offer to attend K-State.

"I got some offers from other schools," she said. "I went to the University of Nebraska for a visit, but I just didn't think I would fit into the program there. So I made the decision to stay here and play for Coach Nelson."

During her freshman season with the Wildcats, the team relied heavily on its

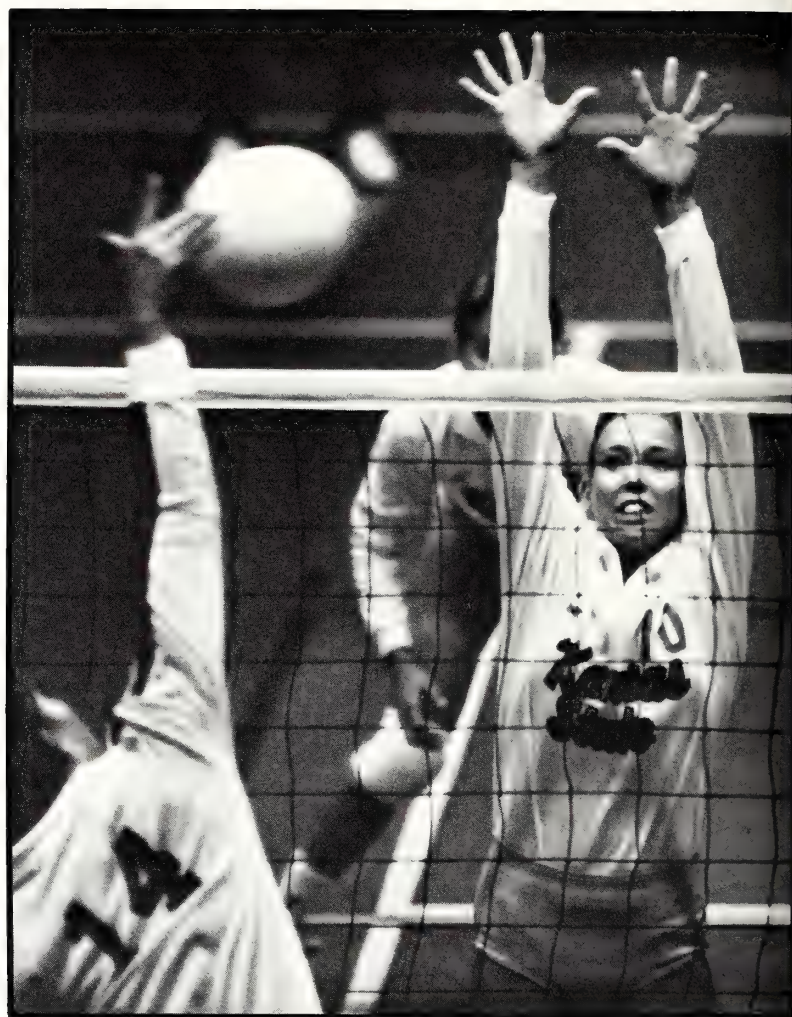
defensive skills. However, Whitney said the team progressed significantly from that point.

"During my freshman year, everything was really basic. We just concentrated on getting a good pass and then a good set. Now passing is one of our strengths, and we run a really quick offense," Whitney said. "When I first came here, our defense was our strength, because we weren't really strong in the other areas. Now our all-around game is much better."

Whitney continued to improve her skills throughout her college career. Her efforts were rewarded by being selected as a first team all-Big Eight performer during her junior and senior seasons. She was named team co-captain for her senior year, during which she was also selected as a Big Eight Conference player of the week in addition to being named to three all-tournament teams.

In her final season with the 'Cats, Whitney led the team in games played, participating in all 114 contests. She also led the Wildcats in hitting percentage and in assists.

Whitney's efforts on the court earned her recognition throughout the country. She was among the top two in the conference in both assists and hitting percentages, and her hit-



Senior co-captain Renee Whitney leaps to block an opponent's spike. Whitney's hitting percentage placed her fifth nationally. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

ting percentage placed her fifth nationally.

For the third time in her career at K-State, Whitney was named the team's Outstanding Player of the Year, a distinction she shared with team member Donna Lee in her final season.

Whitney's athletic ambitions will not end with her college career. Her future plans include try-outs with several professional teams in both California and Europe.

"I am really looking at different possibilities and opportunities that I might have. There are teams in California that travel throughout the United States and there are several pro teams in Europe," Whitney said. "I know I have to start at the bottom, and I can't get discouraged if I don't make a team. All I know is that I am not ready to quit playing volleyball yet."

—Claudia Sangster

As a sophomore in high school, Renee Whitney decided to work toward gaining a collegiate scholarship in volleyball. As a graduate of K-State, she hopes her collegiate success in the sport can pay off in the professional ranks. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



A few bright moments

The K-State men's golf team failed to rise to the level of its Big Eight competition, experiencing a few bright moments in what was otherwise a disappointing year.

Much to the delight of Coach Ray

Wauthier, the team finished first in four of the nine tournaments in which it competed. However, in the five tournaments where the 'Cats faced Big Eight opponents, the team managed no better than fifth place.

Individual scores remained consistent throughout the year, leaving the level of competition as the only variable in the team's tournament finishes.

Competition in the Big Eight was tough. The conference boasted two of the top programs in the nation in the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, Wauthier said.

"When we talk about Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, we are talking about two of the top teams in the nation, not just the Big Eight," he said.

Youth may have played a factor in the team's inability to perform successfully against conference opponents. The loss of three team members to graduation in the spring left the squad without experienced leaders, resulting in a mediocre year.

"We were a very young team," said Jim Fiscella, senior in finance. "But I feel we played well for as young as we were. The younger guys shot consistent scores which really helped. They'll only get better as they gain experience."

Money continued to be an obstacle for Wauthier. Working with the lowest budget in the Big Eight left him without the caliber of players needed to compete with the conference powers.

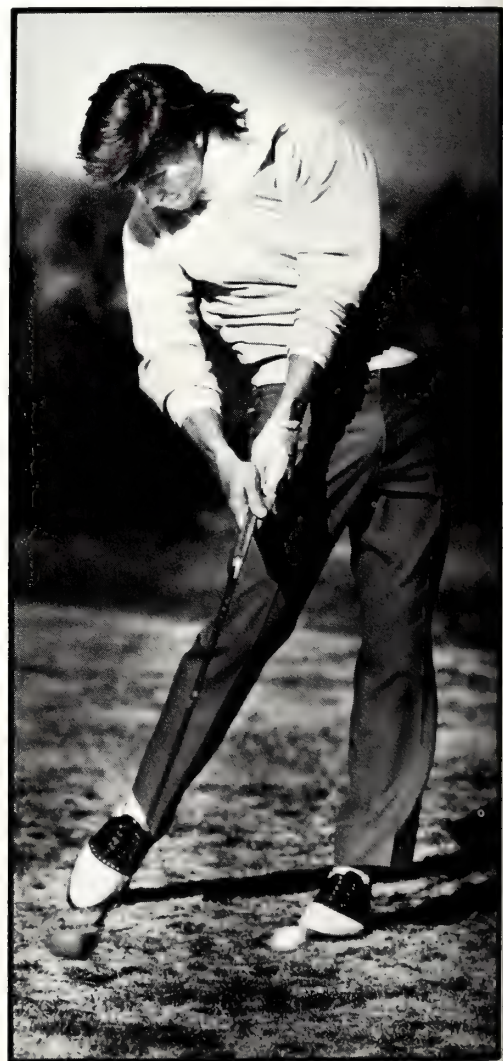
"We rarely compete with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State except for the Big Eight tournament. We just don't have the budget to go to the tournaments they go to," Wauthier said. "They go all over the coun-

try, and we rarely get out of the state of Kansas. Since we don't play in the tournaments they do, we aren't able to attract the kind of golfers they have."

— Kevin Peterson



During a practice round at the Manhattan Country Club, Kevin Byrne lines up a putt. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Denny Pickett follows through on a tee-shot at the Manhattan Country Club. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Before beginning their practice rounds, Daran
Fischer and Jack Day log some putting practice.
(Photo by Jim Dietz)

Coach brings commitment

1985 was a transitional year for the women's golf team. Rob Sedorcek assumed control of the program following the resignation of Lila Levin, bringing with him a commitment to making the golf team a respected competitor.

The 22 year-old Sedorcek was faced with an enormous challenge with which to begin his coaching career. The young and inexperienced golf program was the worst in the Big Eight. Sedorcek had the lowest budget in the conference with which to work and the team had finished dead last at the Big Eight Golf Tournament; the women placed seventh only because the University of Colorado does not field a team.

To make matters worse, Sedorcek was told not to recruit for the 1985-86 season. Sedorcek understood this to mean the recruiting had been completed. However, when he evaluated his squad at the start of the fall season, he realized there had been a mistake.

"I really thought the recruiting had been done," Sedorcek said. "The perfect team would be eight to 10 players. That way you can keep the tournament players honest. If they don't play well, you put someone else in their place. When I got here we only had five girls. If I had known that, I would have recruited to get our numbers up."

One of the first things Sedorcek did was emphasize his desire to compete well at the Big Eight Tournament, even at the cost of performing inconsistently early in the season.

"I told them (the team) that I don't want to finish last in anything but especially not at the Big Eight," Sedorcek said. "What we're really trying to emphasize is to peak at the Big Eight. I'll expect some inconsistent play early as long as we can come around and play well at the end."

The team improved, both as a squad and as individuals, from the previous year.

"We did improve over the past year," Sedorcek said. "Every one improved one to two strokes and as a team we improved by one stroke."

Team member Anne Hegarty said the improvement was due to Sedorcek's ability to assist the golfers with their technique.

"Sedorcek is more of a technical coach who really helps us with our swings,"

Hegarty said. "This year we've done better than we've ever done in the past. At Missouri, we had the best tournament in K-State women's golf history."

The squad finished third at the Missouri Invitational marking the first time in the history of the women's program that they had finished higher than fourth in a tournament.

Committed to improvement, Sedorcek established his policy of improved competition.

"I'll only put them in tournaments that will challenge their skills," Sedorcek said. "It doesn't cost any more to play at

Oklahoma than it does to play NAIA schools, so why not play the better competition?"

"The way you learn to play competitive golf is to be put into a more competitive situation than you were previously in," Sedorcek said.

Sedorcek's top priority was to give K-State a respected golf squad.

"I want to prove something to everyone across the country," Sedorcek said. "I want to show that we can field a successful team at K-State. I want to make K-State known for golf."

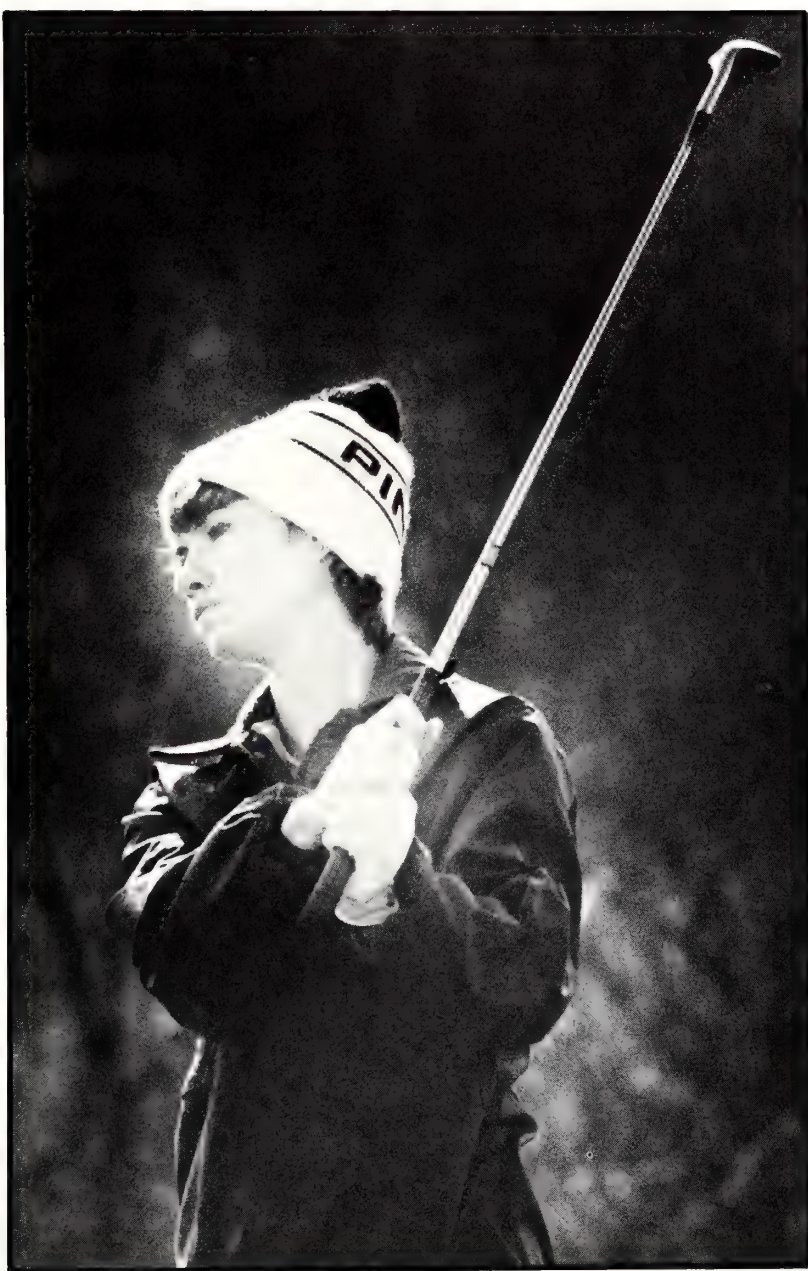
— Kevin Peterson



During the Big Eight Golf Championship held at the Manhattan Country Club, Paige Harrison follows through on a drive. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Susan Navart watches the flight of her ball on its approach to the green while completing a practice round. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



While preparing to putt during a practice round, Sharry Archer eyes the cup. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Club claims tournament title

Putting the pieces together at the right time is important for any team and the soccer club found they were able to do this as they posted a 9-5-2 record for the season.

"We peaked at the right time," Harold Rathburn, graduate in biochemistry and president of the K-State Soccer Club, said. "We worked together as a team, especially at the Chartrand Tournament."

In first round competition at the seventh annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer tournament in Kansas City, the Wildcats defeated Central Missouri State University, 2-0, and the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 1-0. K-State was beaten by Iowa State, 2-1, before beating Wichita State, 1-0, in the semi-final round. The team captured the tournament title with a 5-1 stomping of Iowa State in the championship game.

Rathburn said the Chartrand tournament was always the highlight of the season.

"We always work up to this (tournament)," he said.

The strength of the Wildcat team was its defensive play, Rathburn said. The offense was good also, but probably not as "potent" as it could have been.

While the K-State fielded a strong and talented squad, this did not always work to its advantage. The 'Cats had a tendency to become overconfident and Rathburn said this may have hurt the team after the Chartrand tournament.

The Wildcats won only two of their five games after the tournament. They lost to the University of Kansas, 1-0, and Wichita

Losing sight of the ball, Rob Healy collides with a University of Kansas soccer player during a game at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. (Photo by Brad Fanshler)

State, 3-2, in the KU mini-tournament in Lawrence.

"Our overconfidence may have hurt us, but our team has a lot of depth and is a good team," he said.

Rathburn said soccer is a fast-paced game and provides a lot of excitement for its spectators.

"Soccer is always moving. There are no time outs or standing around waiting for something to happen like in baseball," he said. "There is continuous action unlike football where something happens every two minutes...it's more like basketball without the time outs."

—Maribeth Gottschalk





Clinton McKenzie moves in to steal the ball from a UMKC player during the Chartrand soccer tournament played in Kansas City. The K-State club won the tournament. (Photo by Brad Fanshier)



An injury to Stuart Craig's arm is attended to by his wife during a soccer game against Wichita State. (Photo by John Thelander)

A regional success

The University of Notre Dame is generally thought of as a major athletic power — regardless of the sport. Fighting Irish athletes may be participating in.

A victory over a Notre Dame squad in any sport — whether it be football, basketball or baseball — is an achievement to be proud of. Just ask anyone who has ever stepped on to a field or court against the men or women from South Bend, Ind., and walked away victorious.

K-State stepped neither on to the field nor on to the court in the Fall of 1985 against Notre Dame, but they did post a major victory against a Fighting Irish team. And they did so in the water.

K-State's men's crew team posted a victory over the Notre Dame team in October in Des Moines, Iowa, at the Head of Des Moines crew competition. The victory over the Fighting Irish lifted the eight-man varsity team to a championship in their division in the competition.

Second-year coach Don Rose said the head-to-head win against Notre Dame was a big step in establishing K-State as a regional power in the water.

"It was easily the biggest varsity win we've had in recent years," Rose said. "A win like this can really boost your program.

"It really remains to be seen, however, whether or not this win established us as a national power. I think it establishes us in the region — shows other schools that we are coming back."

K-State completed the three-mile race against Notre Dame in 17 minutes, 57 seconds to edge the Fighting Irish team by just two seconds.

The K-State team that defeated the Irish included Aaron Rice, Jeff Bushey, Joe Merlo, Brad Johnson, Kevin Kriss, Vince Stadel, bowman Jim Johnson, strokeman Tim Keechman and coxswain Jerry Ricke.

Although the win over Notre Dame was nice, Rose was quick to downplay its significance because of the nature of

the sport. The crew season is structured so that the team is basically in a practice stage in the fall and in a competition stage in the spring.

"Fall is more a review for the varsity and a chance for the men to perfect their technique," Rose said. "Our varsity squad prior to a few years ago was negligent in the fall — and it showed in the spring."

Rose said the lack of depth on the squad was both a drawback and a positive point.

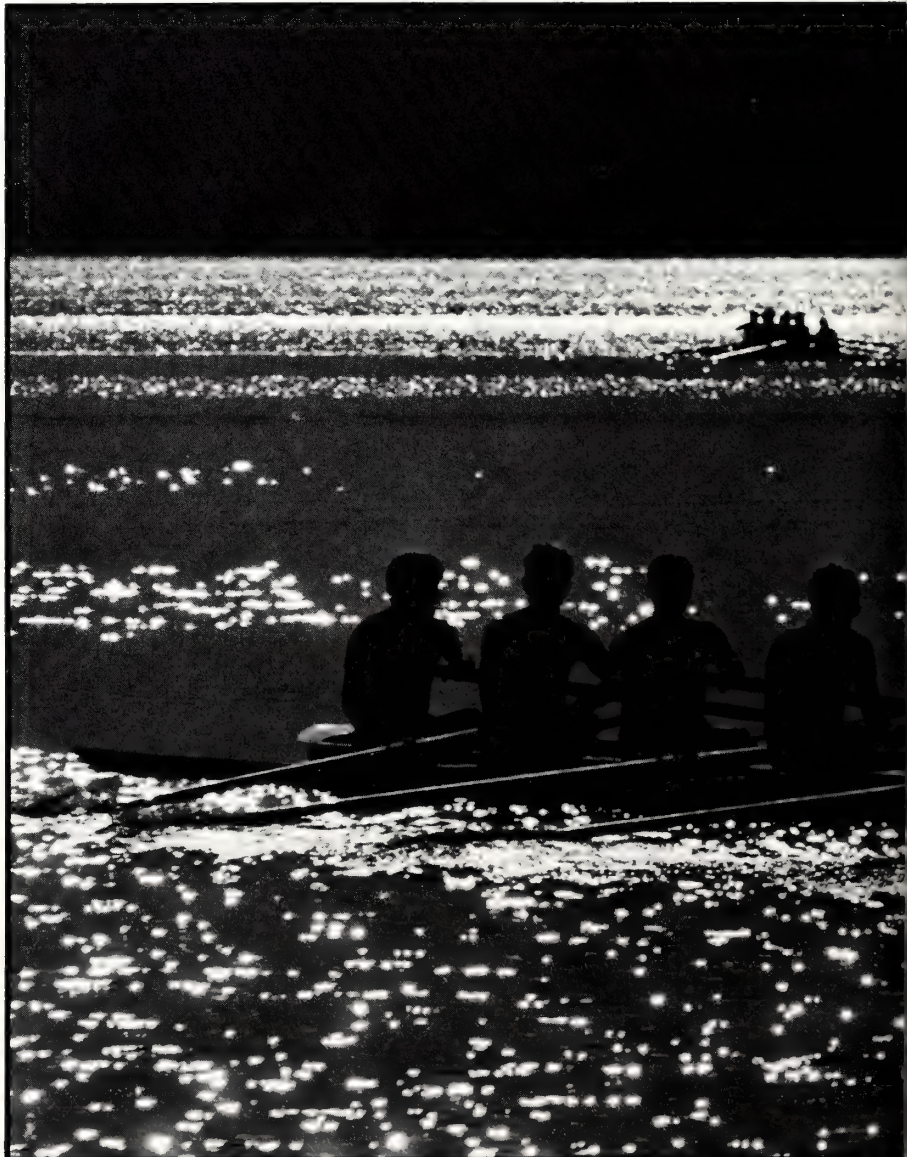
"We used to be three- and four-deep

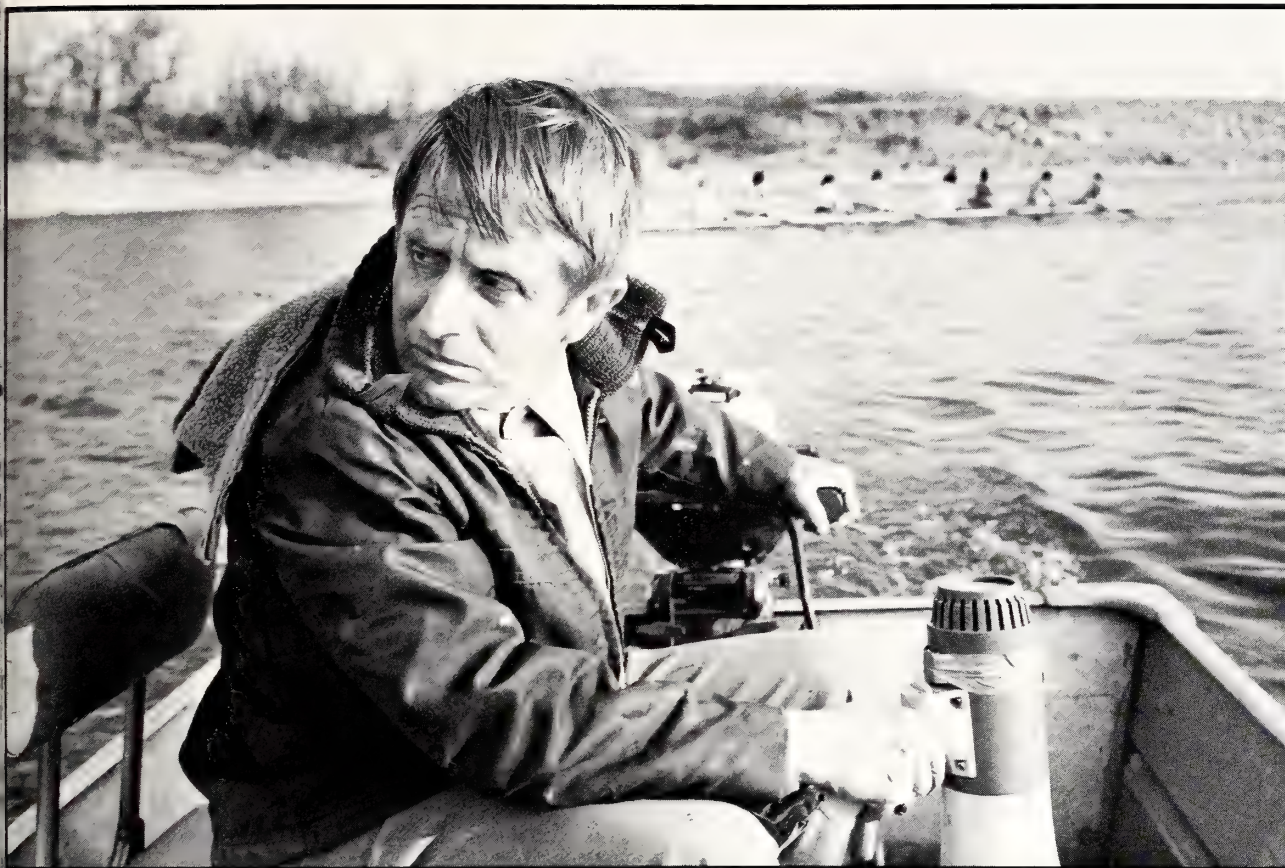
on the men's squad, but this season we've struggled to be two-deep," said. "But I think the small squad, and the fact that I'm able to work with team members on a more individualized basis, results in better training habits and better morale."

Wins over regional powers and increased team togetherness have led only one thing, Rose said.

"After an absence of several years there is finally a good feeling back in the boathouse."

—David Svoboda





Coach Don Rose maneuvers his boat through the waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir to gain a better vantage point from which to oversee his team's workout. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



The men's crew team members glide across the water as they prepare to end the day's practice session. Coach Don Rose calls out instructions to the women's team in the background. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Coach builds winner

Gary Vaught came to K-State a proven winner. As a head baseball coach Vaught had never experienced a losing season.

Vaught came from Connors State Community College in Warner, Okla., where his worst record was 63-20, to rebuild a stagnant K-State baseball program.

Although he did have his first losing season, Vaught laid the foundation for a winning program by leading the 'Cats to a fourth place finish in the Big Eight Conference.

The spring season, which saw marked improvement in the program, was highlighted by a 4-2 victory over national power Oklahoma State University, a team that had dominated the 'Cats for years. Despite finishing two games below .500 the 'Cats earned a Big Eight post-season tournament berth with their fourth place conference finish.

After the spring, Vaught embarked upon a

vigorous recruiting program intended to build a team nucleus. Jeff Turtle headed the list of recruits. The juco All-American stepped in to take over the catching responsibilities and led the team in the fall season with an impressive .489 batting average.

The team rolled through the fall '85 season with a 17-1 record. The Wildcats amassed impressive stats during the fall season, their most successful fall season ever.

As a team, the 'Cats batted .360 with 72 of their 196 hits going for extra bases. They also successfully stole 65 bases in 74 attempts. The team scored 188 runs in the 18 games.

The pitching for K-State was just as impressive allowing 65 runs in 139 innings with a team ERA of 2.78. The pitchers struck out 160 batters and gave up 117 hits.

Pitching was the teams strength throughout the fall. As a staff, the 'Cats sur-

rendered only 61 walks in 139 innings. Vaught said the control of his pitching staff was a key to the success of the team.

"You can't defend the walk," Vaught said. "We've got pitchers that can go after the batters."

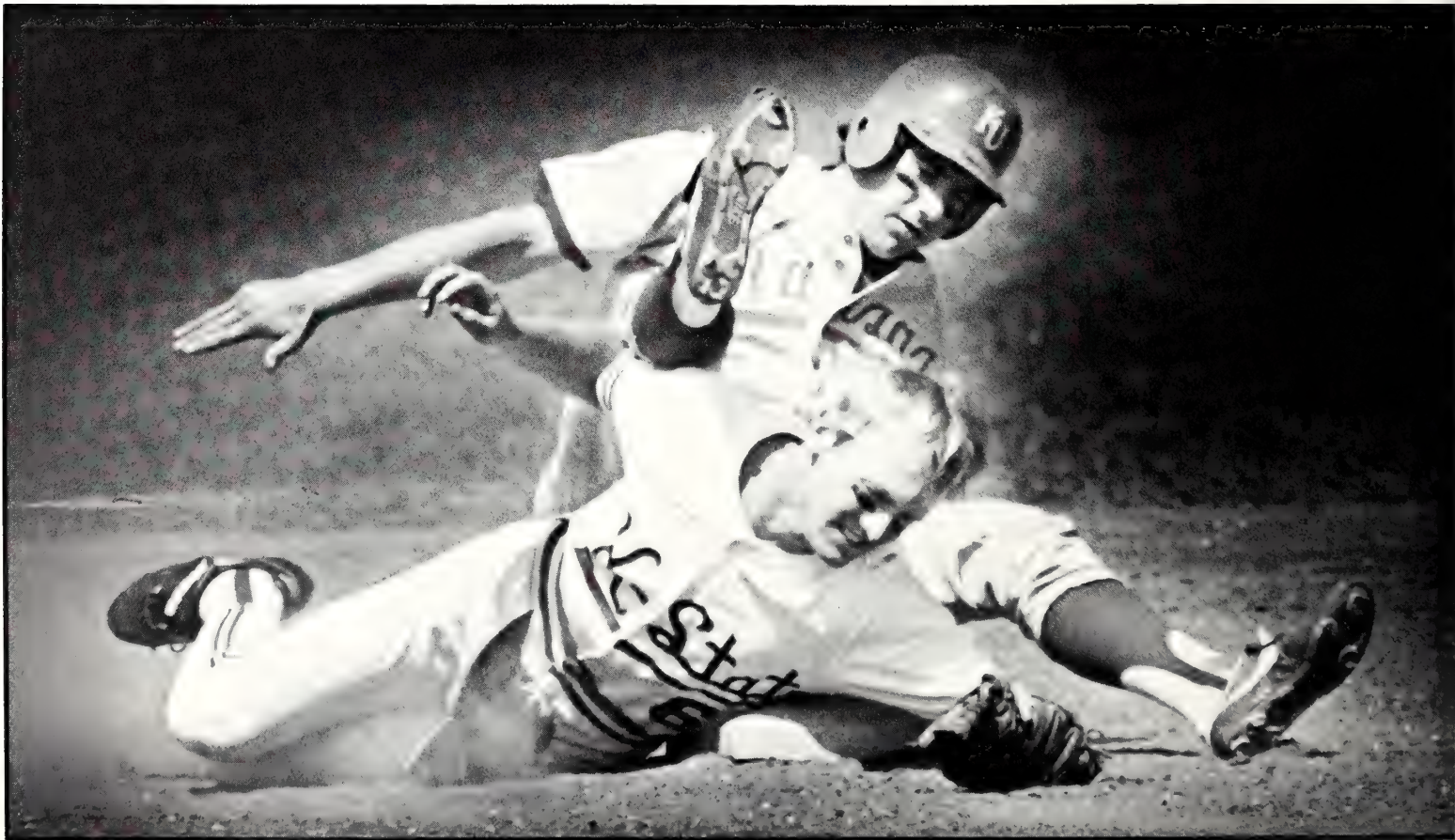
Experience is essential to the development of any successful program. The fall season to Vaught, is a time for the team to learn through playing time.

"Learning from your mistakes is really better than being coached. There are just some things that you can't teach the kids," he said.

Vaught said a good attitude and hustle are important, but "winning is the bottom line."

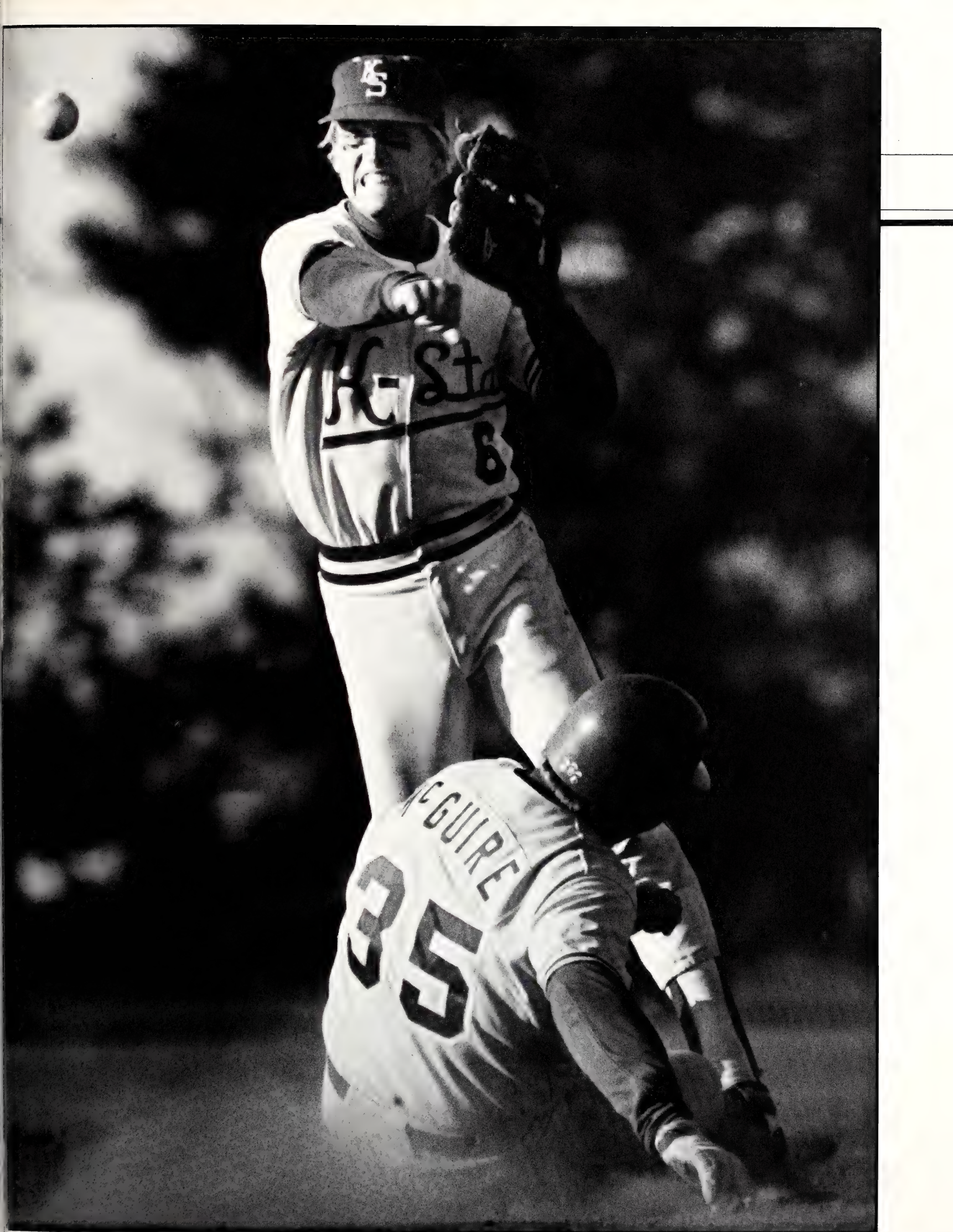
"The fans at K-State want a winner hopefully we will give them one, and they will support us. It's not any fun to play when the stands are empty," he said.

Doug Scheib



A University of Kansas player goes over the top of Brent Gibson as he tags out the KU runner at second base. The Wildcats finished fourth in the conference and advanced to the Big Eight post-season tournament. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Brent Gibson completes a double play during action against Oklahoma State University. The Wildcats went on to win the spring season contest. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

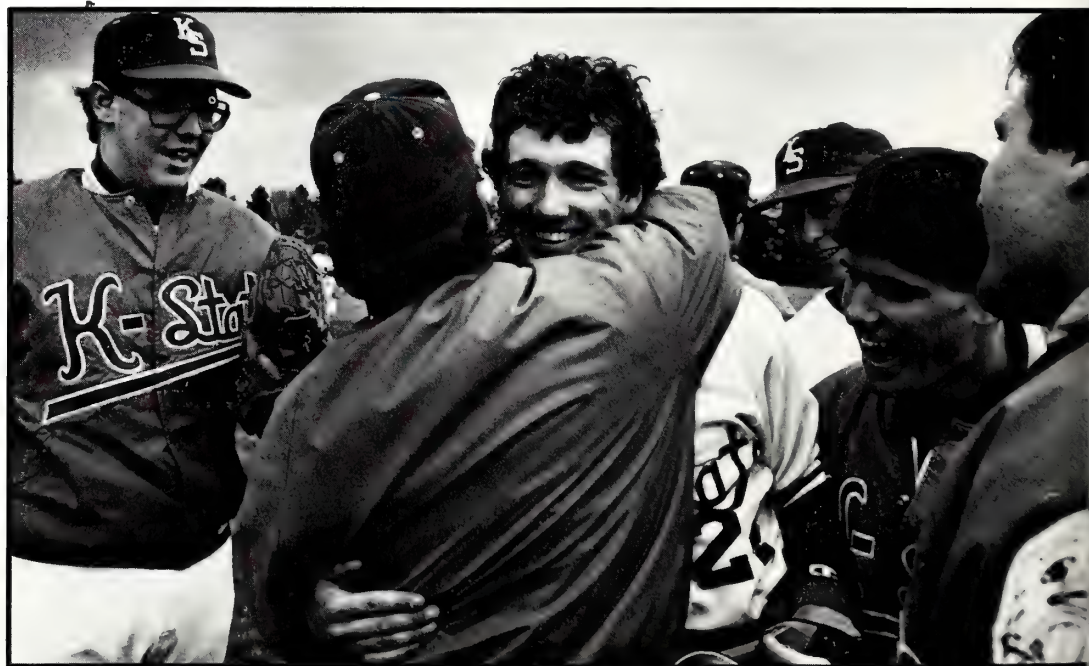


Winner



Wildcat third baseman Chris Winters snags a hit by Morningside, Iowa College first baseman E.J. Staner in the first game of a double-header at Frank Myers Field. K-State defeated Morningside, 11-1 and 19-10. (Photo by John Sleezer)

Congratulations are in order for Tom Smith following a close victory during the spring season. Smith was named the Big Eight pitcher-of-the-year following the 1985 spring season. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)





K-State shortstop Victor Suarez races after a ball hit by Marymount College catcher Doug Shaffer in the second game of a double-header. K-State defeated Marymount 11-6 in the first game and 9-6 in the second game. (Photo by John Sleezer)

Coach Gary Vaught leaps in excitement after pitcher Tom Smith completes a perfect inning against Oklahoma State University. The 'Cats went on to win the game 4-2. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

A YEAR OF COMEBACKS

They did what no other team in baseball history has ever done. After losing the first two games at home, they came back to win their first World Championship in the 17-year history of the franchise. Yes. The Kansas City Royals were major league baseball's world champions for 1985 — but it wasn't easy.

The "Comeback Kids" of 1985 trailed the California Angels by eight games in late June, and it looked like a season which started with high expectations would end with the Royals watching post-season play at home. But somebody forgot to tell the Royals.

It came down to a four-game series in early October. California entered Kansas City with a slim one-game lead over the Royals with just seven games to play for both teams. Three Angel wins and the season would be over for Kansas City.

But the Royals prevailed, winning three of the four games from

California. That, combined with two Royals victories over the Oakland A's and a loss by California to the Texas Rangers, put the American League Western Division Championship in the Royals' pockets for good.

The Toronto Blue Jays were the next opponent with the American League pennant as the prize for the victor. The Blue Jays won the first two games in Toronto to take a seemingly commanding lead. Enter George Brett. The KC third baseman put on a power show in game three, hitting two homers and lifting the Royals to the win.

Kansas City lost game four,

however, and the Royals were one game from elimination. Not to worry though; Kansas City won the final three games of the series, including the last two in Toronto, to win the pennant.

The "I-70 Series" between the Royals and the National League Champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, was next. The Royals looked like they had left their bats at home after losing the first two games.

Just when it looked like the Royals were dead again, another hero moved to the forefront — this time a pitcher. Bret Saberhagen, a 21-year-old right-hander, struck

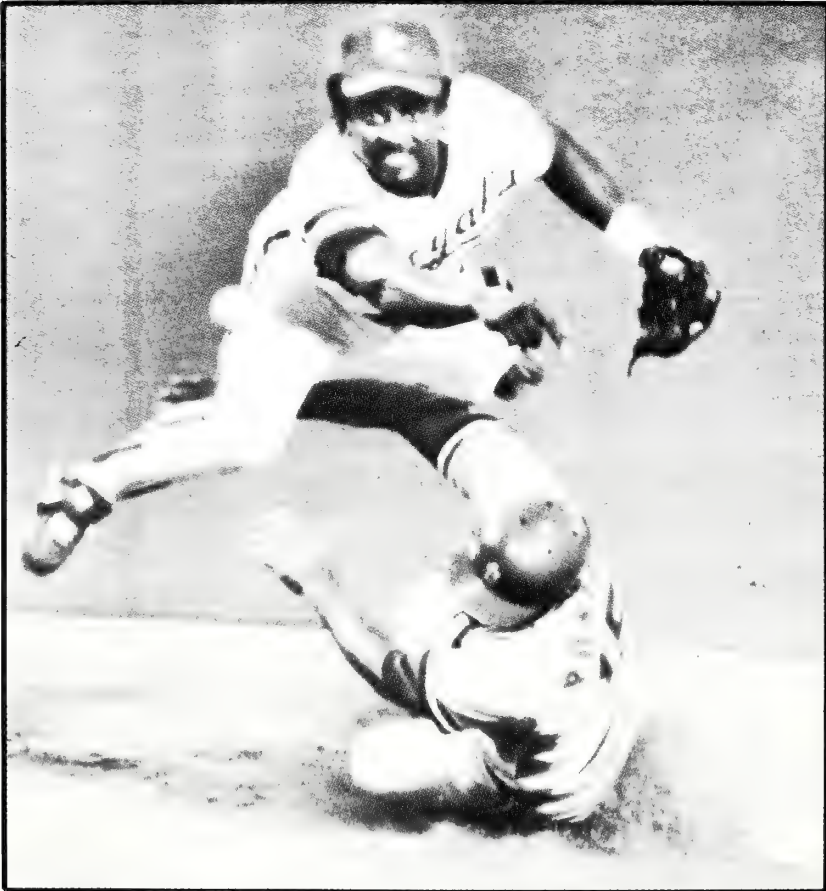
out eight batters and allowed on six singles in winning game three. St. Louis, 6-1. But just when the Royals had new life, the Cardinals took it away again, winning game four to take a commanding 3-1 lead.

Kansas City won game five, 6-3, behind the pitching of Dan Rife, and the series moved back to Kansas City with the Royals needing consecutive home wins to become World Champions.

They got them, but game six wasn't easy. No one expected it would be. Dane Iorg's pinch-hit single in the ninth inning lifted the Royals to a 2-1 victory in game six. Fans watched the Cardinals take an early lead, only to cheer the Royals comeback one last time.

There was no need for a comeback in game seven. The Royals erupted early and often in posting an 11-0 whitewash of the Cardinals in the season finale. The Kansas City Royals had their first baseball world championship.

—David Svoboda



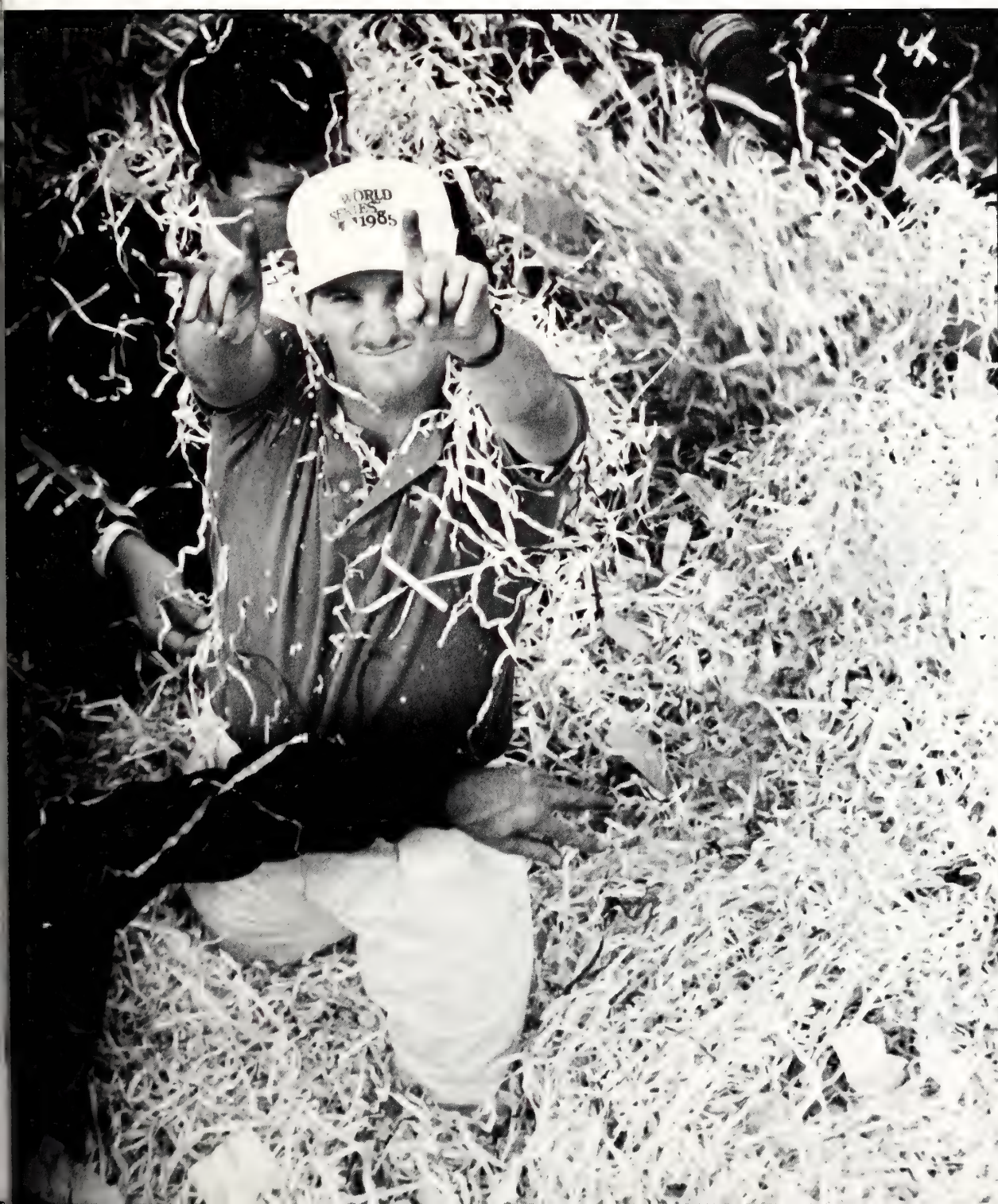
Royals' second baseman Frank White eludes the Cardinals' Darrell Porter to complete a double play during the World Series. Porter was a star of the Royals first World Series team in 1980. (Photo by John Sleezer)



George Brett acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after the second of his two home runs in Game Three of the American League Playoffs against the Toronto Blue Jays. (Photo by John Sleezer)



A jubilant George Brett celebrates the Royals' world championship with reserve outfielder Lynn Jones in the KC clubhouse following the Royals' 11-0 win in Game Seven of the Series. (Photo by John Sleezer)



The World Series Most Valuable Player, Bret Saberhagen, is covered in ticker tape during the parade honoring the Royals the day after they won their first world championship. Saberhagen was later named the American League Cy Young Award winner. (Photo by John Sleezer)



Outfelder Chris Haller slides safely into the Wichita State catcher and pops the ball loose in the spring season opener. (Photo by John Sleezer)

Errors plague team

An error is an error and can make any coach wince. But as softball coach Ralph Currie can tell you, an error made at the wrong time can be the difference between winning and losing.

"We made errors at crucial times causing us to lose 11 or 12 games by one or two runs," Currie said.

Those errors combined with a lack of team unity led to a disappointing season for the Wildcat softball team. The lack of team unity was caused by having too many players on the squad, Currie said.

"We had 18 players suiting up for each game and many of these players did not get a lot of playing time," he said. "When some of the girls didn't get the playing time they wanted, (their) spirits were low and the whole

team was affected."

In the past three or four seasons, the softball team has finished as high as fourth in the Big Eight Conference, but the spring season saw K-State occupying the Big Eight cellar.

Currie was quick to point out that he was not completely disappointed with the team's performance because of the level of competition in the Big Eight.

"We played the best (teams) in the country," he said.

Currie said the Big Eight was one of the top three softball conferences in the nation, and he anticipated five Big Eight teams in the Top 20 in the 1986 spring season.

A restriction on Currie and the team was the lack of scholarships for recruiting. Currie was unable to obtain some of the

country's top-notch players because of the shortage of scholarships.

Currie only had four scholarships to offer and was required to fill the remainder of the squad with walk-ons.

Money, however, was not an issue in Currie's mind.

"Money just isn't an issue except when you compare it to what some others spend. And let me tell you, when we get Nebraska or Oklahoma on the field, it doesn't matter what they spend. It's still nine on nine. My girls have a lot of pride and that's when they really play some ball," Currie said.

The softball team gained a permanent field during the fall which Currie said was an advantage for the squad. Previously
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K-State catcher Annette Kirkham keeps a foot on third base as University of Minnesota third baseman Deb Lange topples over her during the second game of a double-header. Kirkham was safe on the play and later scored to help the Wildcats defeat Minnesota, 6-5. (Photo by John Sleezer)

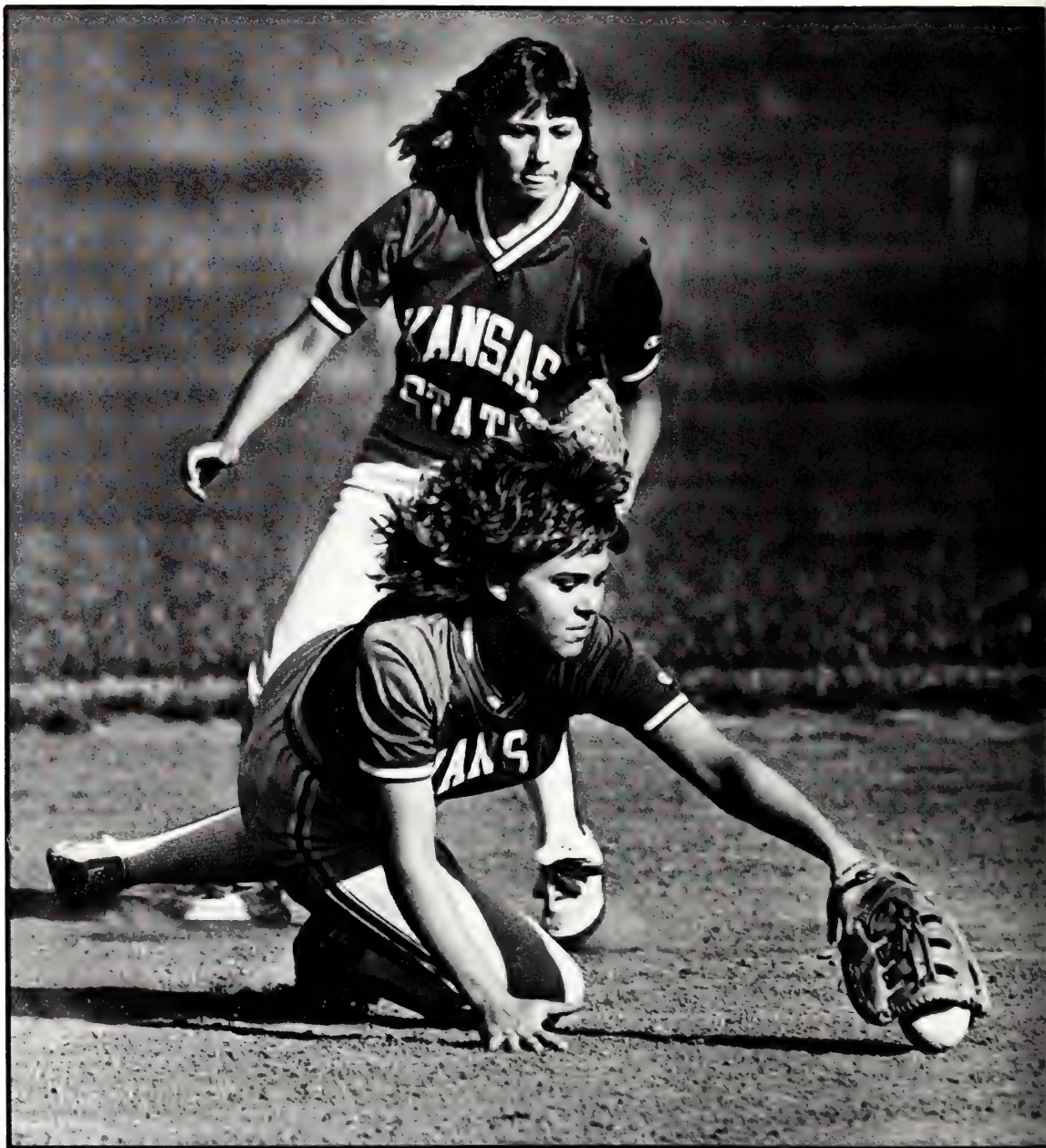
Errors

the team practiced on one field and played its games on a different field. Currie cited this as a problem because the team didn't have a stable home.

"For four years, we played on any field I could borrow from the city (Manhattan). So when Dick Towers (former athletic director) said we could have some land for a field, why, we put one in. It's really been a bonus for us. We now have a place we can call home," Currie said.

—Jada Allerheiligen

K-State's Lori Folkerts slips into her wind up before letting go with a pitch in the game against the University of Minnesota. (Photo by John Sleezer)



K-State shortstop Rita McClure dives for the ball as second baseman Jennife Chalk moves in to back her up during the second game of a double-header to defeat Allen County Community College 2-1 and 9-0. (Photo by John Sleezer)



Left fielder Leslie Taylor slides into homeplate on her back as the Wichita State catcher waits for the throw from the outfield. (Photo by John Sleezer)

Team spirit is generated by Rita McClure, left, as she starts a team yell before the beginning of an inning. (Photo by John Sleezer)





A quick transition between events in the triathlon is important for a good finish in the race. Doug Sterbenz prepares for the bicycling portion of the race after completing the swimming event. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Shawn Daly, who finished first in the boys age 14-19 category, makes his way out of Tuttle Puddle during the swimming portion of the race. (Photo by John Sleezer)



Carol Kozlowski cools off a cut on her toe by pouring water over her foot after finishing the triathlon race. (Photo by John Sleezer)



Grueling event is ultimate test of an individual's physical

CONDITIONING

The triathlon — an event consisting of swimming, bicycling and running by an individual or a team — is considered by many as the ultimate sport requiring intensive training and endurance.

But more important than the training is the transition between the three events. A slow transition can be the difference between winning the race and coming in second.

Perhaps nobody knows the importance of transitions in triathlons more than Topekan Chuck Kirmse.

Kirmse, a student at Wasburn University of Topeka, entered

the 1984 Little Apple Triathlon and lost a chance to win the race when a slow transition between the bicycle and running relays caused him to lose valuable time. He placed fourth.

"We got a little screwed up in the transition area," Kirmse said. "I came into the bicycle corral and I was looking all over the place for my (running) shoes. I couldn't find them.

"There were some friends who told me she (Kirmse's girlfriend) had them up the road and I was supposed to keep biking up the road. So I ran up the road barefooted."

When Kirmse entered the 1985 Little Apple Triathlon he made sure he knew where his shoes were. It paid off as the Topekan won the overall men's title.

Kirmse's time of 58 minutes, 17.63 seconds, outdistanced Russ Pugh, junior in business administration, who finished the race in 1:01:22. Doug Sterbenz, senior in mechanical engineering, (1:01:27.47) and Jerome Nadel, graduate in psychology, (1:01:59.51) were third and fourth.

Unlike Kirmse, Jerome Nadel had not trained specifically for the triathlon. As a competitive cyclist, Nadel saw the event as a different way to train for the cycling season.

"I am a member of the Bluemont Bicycle Club and some of the guys who were entering it (triathlon) came out to ride some time trials with us. I sort of became interested in entering myself after talking with those guys," Nadel said.

The Bluemont Bicycle Club is a sanctioned member of the U.S. Cycling Federation, the sponsor of the U.S. Olympic Cycling Team.

"The USCF rates its members on a number system. As you improve, you move up in the system. The Olympic racers, for example, are rated as ones," Nadel said. "I ride 150-200 miles a week to train. I saw the triathlon as a fun way to train and since it was in the middle of the cycling season, it broke up the monotony of my usual routine. And as it turned out, it was a lot of fun."

The overall winner for the women was Mary Ann Johnson, a 31-year-old Topekan and 1976 graduate of K-State. She finished in 1:08:37.97. Carol Kozlowski was second in 1:11:47.62, followed by Jeaney Dupras, senior in physical education, (1:12:02.57) and Barbara Heideman (1:12:47.62).

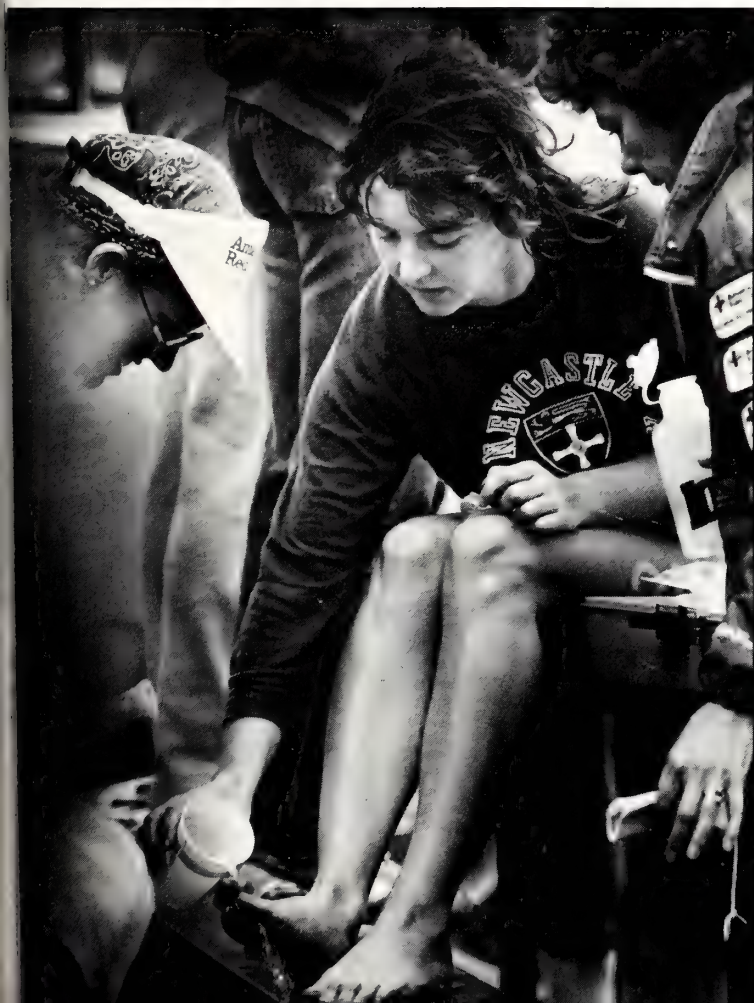
Unlike Kirmse, Johnson had never entered a triathlon before the summer of 1985. But that didn't stop her from winning in just her third try.

"I'm a runner by nature," said Johnson, who was surprised by the win. "I wasn't counting on this at all. I was shocked."

Johnson expected to have trouble with the swimming portion of the event, but she said she tried to make up for it in the other two parts of the race.

"I'm not a very good swimmer, but I did push on the bike," she said. "I can always rely on my running."

—Todd Nighswonger





Rugby requires stamina and a love for hard-hitting action as the play is intense and often times rough. (Photo by John Thelander)

Rugby strong at K-State

Rugby is a fast-paced sport that is at K-State in full force.

The game, Rugby football, began in 1832 at the Rugby School in Rugby, England. Rugby football became popular in England and was brought to the United States in the late 1970s. The game was played on the U.S. coasts until recently when it became popular as a team sport in the Midwest.

Football in the United States got its beginning from Rugby. Rugby football has become a popular team sport and club at K-State since its introduc-

tion here seven years ago, said David Todd, president of the Rugby club and junior in mechanical engineering.

"Rugby is a young sport and is a sport that has not been in the United States very long. But it is growing very fast in the Midwest," Todd said.

The club was a nonprofit organization and was composed mostly of people who wanted to play Rugby, although that was not a requirement to join. Ninety percent of the club members were college students and a \$35 per semester membership fee was

charged, he said. The membership fee was used to fund traveling expenses and other club activities.

Rugby is a game with a lot of action, Todd said. He said the club catered to those who liked to play often but didn't have much extra time for practice.

The K-State Rugby team practiced about four hours each week and played games on Saturdays so as to not interfere with school, Brian Reidel, team captain, said.

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Doug Scherich, K-State rugby member, finds himself on the ground with the ball under the feet of fellow team members and opponents. (Photo by John Slezzer)

K-State Rugby

The club consisted of 40 players and compiled a 14-7 record for the season.

K-State was a member of the Heart of America Union which had 22 teams, five of which were collegiate teams. Other universities fielding teams were the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, Central

Missouri State University and Southern Missouri State University.

Todd said the K-State squad was ranked 15th nationally among collegiate teams and fourth in the region. He said the team was happy with the ranking it attained.

The team made visible progress throughout the season

which pleased Todd.

"The season was successful and I am happy about the strides we made as a team," he said. "We were working better together as a team by the time the end of the season. If we could have started out that way, there is no telling how well we would have done."

—Jamie McPheter

Rugger Mike Powers gets the ball passed off in time before being grabbed during a game at K-State. (Photo by John Sleezer)

K-State rugger Mike Allen found himself dragging along an Emporia State defender during a game, at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Intramural fields, in which K-State defeated Emporia State. (Photo by John Sleezer)





Team becomes competitive

Traditionally the K-State men's tennis team hasn't given much thought to being competitive on the Big Eight level.

During Coach Steve Bietau's second season in charge of the Wildcat program, those thoughts were beginning to change.

"We've got some people who have been in the program and some new people in the program who are playing the best tennis of their careers," Bietau said. "We've had some (individual) wins this fall not only over (Big Eight) conference schools, but over schools that are contenders for the (NCAA) championship."

It had become a habit at K-State to play a short fall

schedule, with most matches against weak opponents. That changed, however, as Bietau scheduled duals and tournaments against some of the toughest teams in the Midwest for the fall season.

"In terms of scheduling, we've played the best teams around," Bietau said. "And we've had more success (in terms of winning matches) than we have had in years with weaker schedules. Our schedule was much weaker last fall than this fall.

"It really makes a difference to know what we are going to compete against in the spring," Bietau said. "(The weak schedule is) like going up

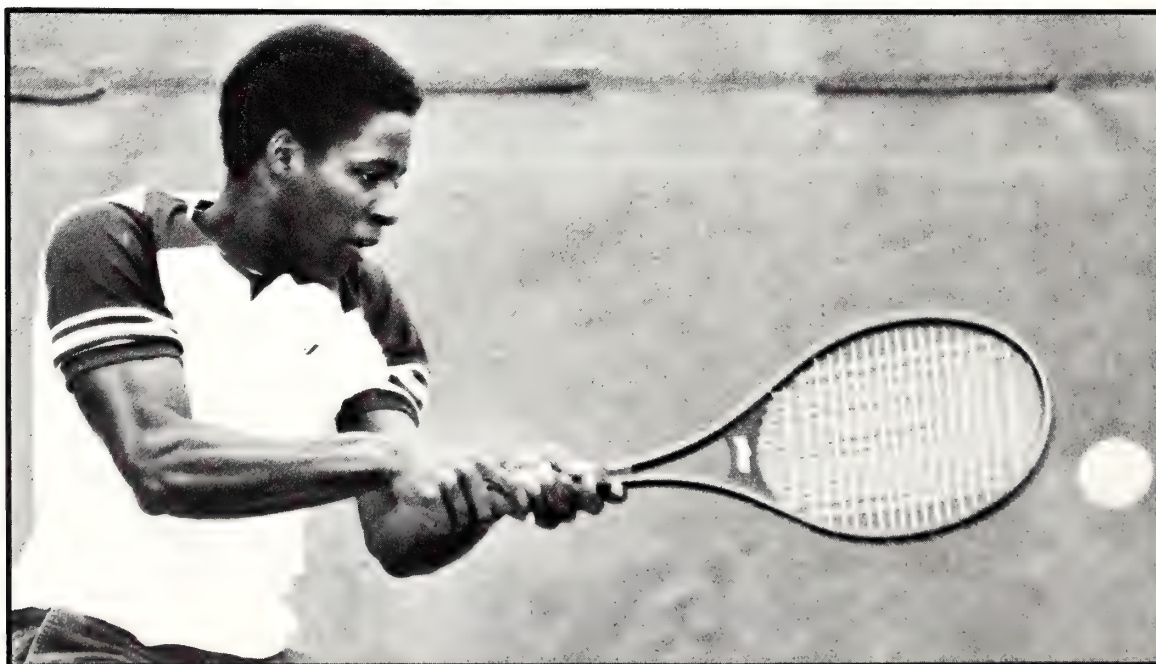
against BB guns in the fall and machine guns in the spring."

With Bietau as K-State's first full-time tennis coach in several years, and the improvements in the schedule, the Wildcat tennis program began to climb from the Big Eight cellar. While the climb was slow, the addition of talent like South African junior, Deon Botha, improved the program.

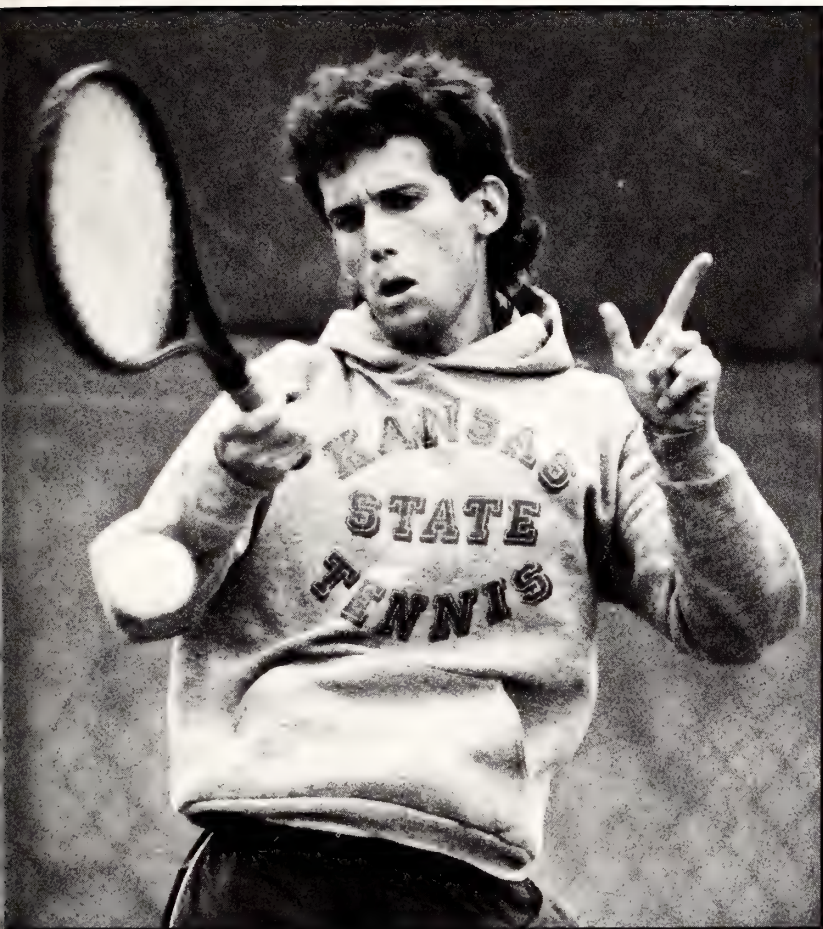
Botha provided some of the season's top highlights, winning both No. 1 singles and doubles matches from University of Oklahoma opponents. Botha, who teamed up with Kris James, also advanced to the semi-final round in the doubles competition of the Intercollegiate Tennis

Coaches Association regional tournament. With one more win the team would have advanced to national competition. Botha and James defeated teams from the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, both traditional regional powers, at the ITCA meet.

—Tom Perri



An effective backhand requires power. Darren Polite exhibits his strength during a practice match. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



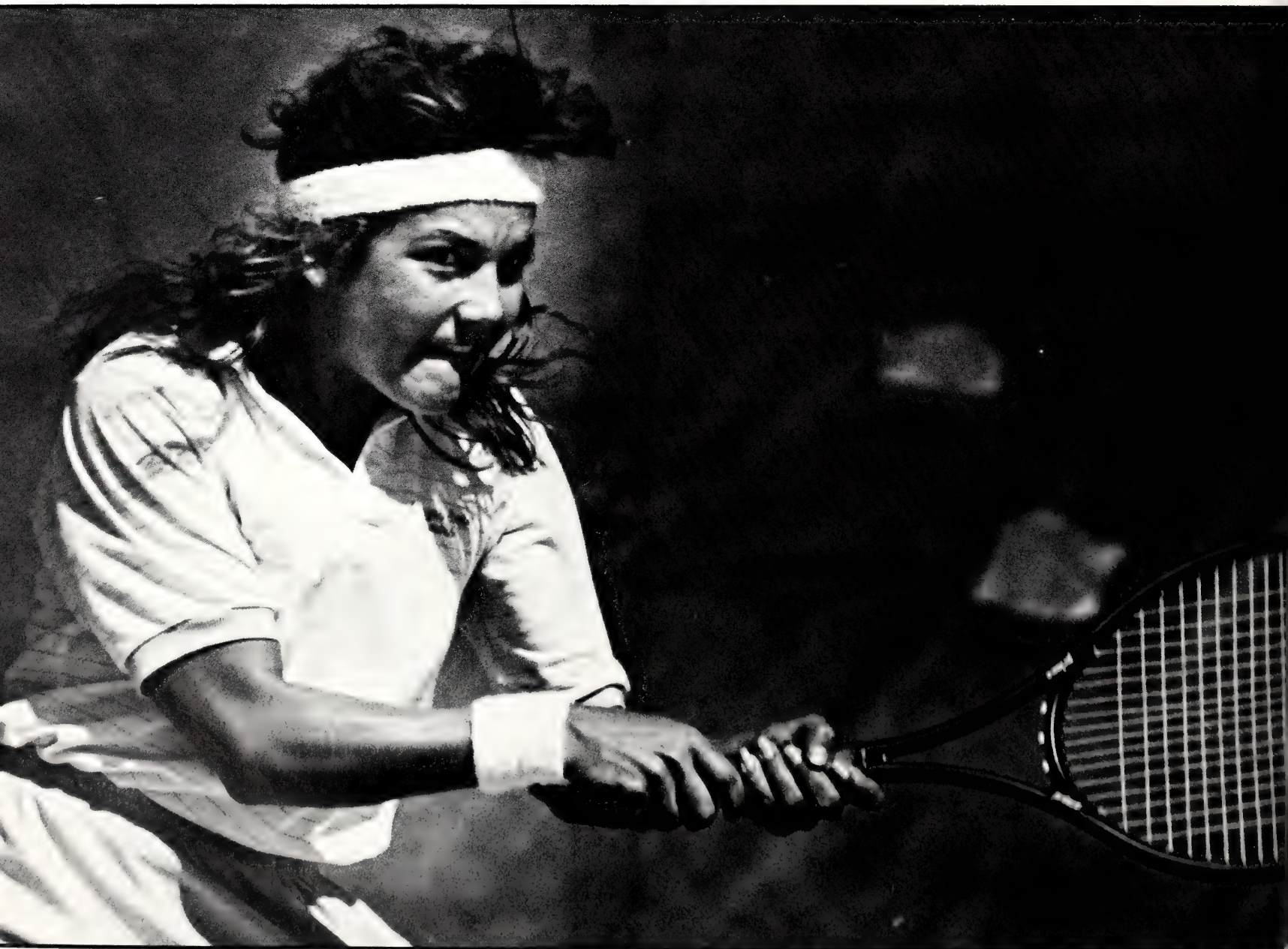
Powering through the ball, Shawn Walburn practices his forehand volley at the L. P. Washburn Recreation Area. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Number one singles player Deon Botha, returns a volley during a practice at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. Botha, a native of South Africa, held the number one singles position during his first semester at K-State. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)



Sabrina Skulborstad drives a backhand volley towards her opponent during a match. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

K-State women's tennis player Lisa Creighton returns a backhand during an afternoon practice at L.P. Washburn Recreational Center. (Photo by John Sleezer)



A program on the rise

Scarce victories and failing to win a match in the Big Eight tournament made the 1985 season a trying one for the women's tennis team.

"We were disappointed because we didn't do better in the conference tournament, and we could have done better," Head Coach Steve Bietau said.

"We were very, very close."

The 1985 fall season, however, saw marked improvement in the program. Lena Svensson, Sigrid Ivarsson and Kristy Line — three new recruits — playing in the top three spots and the "positive attitude" of Bietau had the team believing it could win not only individual matches, but dual meets as well.

"Steve is always sounding positive and he relays that to us," said Kristy Line, a freshman and the team's No. 3 player. "I know my game has become much better since I got here."

Bietau was pleased with the way the new players were able to help the team during the fall season.

"We've got a lot more talent and a more competitive situa-

tion," Bietau said. "When I arrived, the lower players were assured a spot if they could just show up for practice. Now, with the new girls, we have more and better players than ever before."

Svensson and Ivarsson, natives of Sweden and the Wildcats' No. 1 and No. 2 players respectively, played a major role in the overall improvement of the team.

Bietau recruited Svensson, a junior, from Palm Beach Junior College Florida. However, Ivarsson, a freshman, came directly from Sweden to the K-State program and was more of an unknown quantity.

"Where we were fortunate was that Sigrid Ivarsson turned out to be the quality person and player that she is," Bietau said. "We just didn't know for sure.

She's come here and really proven herself."

With the addition of talented players like Svensson and Ivarsson, Bietau viewed the future of K-State women's tennis with confidence.

"We have the potential to put individual players in the finals of the conference tournament. We can win," Bietau said. "We have the potential for our first dual win here in quite a while." K-State was winless in the 1985 Big Eight season, posting a 0-6 conference record.

Most important in Bietau's eyes though was the improvement shown by the players on the team.

"We have people constantly exceeding their goals and expectations," he said.

—Tom Perrin



K-State women's tennis player Lena Svensson, a native of Sweden, played number one singles for the Wildcats. (Photo by John Slezzer)

When Steve Bietau arrived at K-State, women's tennis was noncompetitive. To remedy that problem, he went in search of

NEW BLOOD

New blood was what tennis coach Steve Bietau wanted for his women's program, and new blood was exactly what he got.

When he became the head coach for the men's and women's tennis teams in 1984, Bietau inherited programs that had finished at or near the bottom of the Big Eight Conference for several years. The teams' sixth place Big Eight finish in 1983 was the highest K-State had placed in the past eight years.

The majority of the players from past K-State tennis teams had been from Kansas and Bietau saw a need to bring in players from outside the state.

Not only did he recruit from beyond Kansas' boundaries, but he even went overseas. The result was Swedish natives Lena Svensson and Sigrid Ivarsson.

Getting two Swedish tennis players to come to Kansas was not an easy task for Bietau. In addition to convincing the girls they would enjoy Kansas, he had to convince the two Swedes to play on a college women's tennis team that had enjoyed little success.

Bietau originally made contact with Ivarsson, an 18-year-old freshman, by let-

ter. She was the first of the two recruited by Bietau.

"We wrote letters to each other about every other week," Ivarsson said. "It's important that you get along with the coach and that the coach is good."

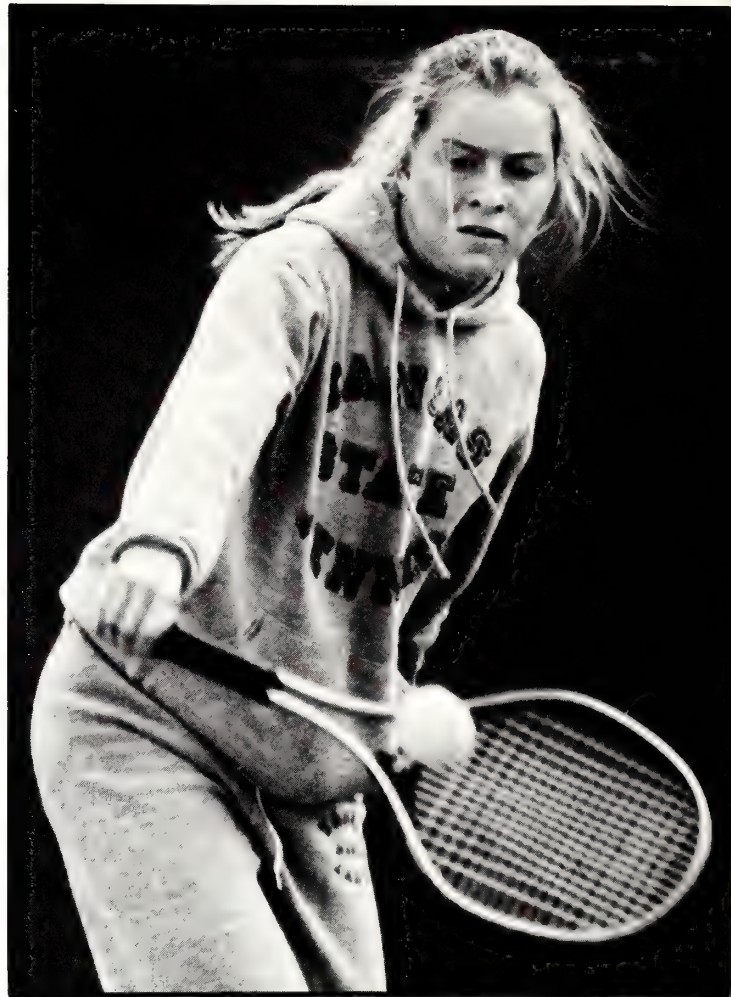
Bietau first saw the 21-year-old Svensson play tennis as a freshman at Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Fla., when he was coaching at Hutchinson Community College.

He kept her in mind and in May went to watch her at the national junior college tennis tournament. It was there that he signed Svensson to a letter of intent.

"We were looking for two girls and I had gotten a commitment from Sigrid already," Bietau said, "and I liked the idea of having two (players) from the same country."

With Ivarsson in the United States for the first time and Svensson unfamiliar with this part of the country, the two found having a fellow countryman on the team to be beneficial.

"It was my first time in the United States, and I knew I would have problems with the language," said Ivarsson, who played number two singles for the Wildcats. "It's



Sigrid Ivarsson follows through with a backhand volley. The Swedish native played number two singles for the 'Cats as a freshman. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

always a help when there's another person from the same country."

"I think both girls turned out as well or better than I expected," Bietau said. "Both of these girls are our strongest players since I've been here. So we're definitely stepping up the caliber of players here."

"They both work very hard and are open to changes. It seems to be typical of Swedish players," Bietau said. "Almost anytime someone travels half way around the world to play tennis, they are serious about it."

While Bietau said he believed the two had the capability to pull the women's team out of the Big Eight last place, Svensson and Ivarsson were modest about their talents as tennis players.

"Here you have to really work for your matches," said Svensson. "I know the Big Eight is very tough and that it will be good competition."

—Todd Nighswonger



Lena Svensson concentrates on the ball while returning a volley during a practice session at the L.P. Washburn Recreational area tennis courts. (Photo by *Andy Nelson*)



K-State's pair of Swedish tennis players occupied the top two spots on the squad and added competitiveness and strength to the team. (Photo by *Andy Nelson*)

Injuries cripple team

Injuries to key members of the men's track team contributed to a dismal showing at the Big Eight outdoor championships.

"I was disappointed with how we fared," said head coach Steve Miller of his team's sixth place finish. "Overall, we had a good year but some key people were out."

Sprinter Greg Washington, who excelled in both the 200- and 400-meter runs during the indoor season, was hindered throughout the outdoor season with a pulled left hamstring and a pulled right groin.

"I felt like I was going to pull something every time I ran," Washington said.

Another standout shelved by injured was All-American Kenny Harrison, who placed fifth nationally in the long jump and seventh in the triple jump during the indoor season.

"It was kind of depressing," Harrison said. "I sprained my left ankle in the first meet of the outdoor season...that's part of long jumping.

"Between Greg and I," Harrison said, "we could have meant around 40 or 50 points (in the Big Eight meet)."

K-States only bright moments came from Andy Gillam and Mike Rogers, both Big Eight outdoor champions. A load of scoring was delivered by the muscled Gillam and surprising Rogers.

Gillam, a two-time All-American in the shot put, won the Big Eight crown with a 62 foot 10 inch toss.

Gillam placed seventh in the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor championships in May at the University of Texas at Austin, heaving the shot 63 feet 5 inches in the finals.

Ironically, in the preliminaries, Gillam threw a lifetime best and K-State record of 64 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Rogers effort in the Big Eight meet provided the team with its most outstanding performance of the outdoor season. The distance runner-turned-steeplechase

specialist defied the experience factor and bounded to first place in the 3,000 meter event, one which he took up at the outset of 1985.

Rogers won three out of the five steeplechase races he entered during the outdoor season with his third victory being a national qualifying time of 8:59.6.

Injuries and lack of balanced scoring contributed to the disappointing finish of what was otherwise a successful season.

—Mack McLure

Showing the strain involved in throwing the javelin, Don McKinnis exerts all of his strength on the way to a second place finish. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Clearing the last hurdle, Aaron Roberson leads his Wichita State and University of South Dakota opponents to the tape during a spring outdoor season meet at K-State. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Jumping out to an early lead, Steve Smith sets the pace in the 1,500-meter run. Smith went on to finish fifth in the race at the Big Eight Track and Field Championships. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Team effort brings success

Although not a revenue sport, the women's track program has established itself as a major sport at K-State because of its recent successes.

"It's a major sport," Darryl Anderson, assistant track coach, said, "based on its success."

The 1985 women's outdoor season, which climaxed at the Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships with a second-place finish behind perennial power Nebraska, proved Anderson's statement to be true.

"It would take all day to list our standouts," Anderson said.

For starters, there was Michelle Maxey, Big Eight champion in the 200 meters with a time of 22.9 seconds.

Maxey placed second in her speciality, the 400 meters, at the league meet and placed seventh at the national outdoor championships in Austin, Texas, with a time of 52.8 seconds.

"By far, Michelle was our most improved athlete. She had an outstanding season," said head track coach Steve Miller.

But Maxey wasn't the only K-State athlete to experience success.

Donna King anchored K-State's 400-meter relay team

to the Big Eight outdoor crown. King, Maxey, Melody McNeely and Dana Brown produced a track record time of 45.13 seconds to qualify for nationals.

Although the sprinters were responsible for much of the team's points, K-State's success was due to balanced scoring.

High jumper Rita Graves became an All-American for the third straight year. She placed second in the Big Eight with a jump of 5-10½ and seventh in the national finals with a 6-foot jump.

Jacque Struckhoff and Anne Stadler, both distance runners, contributed significantly to the team's success. Struckhoff placed first in the 3,000 meters and third in the 5,000 meters at the Big Eight meet and followed with an 11th place finish at nationals in the 5,000 with a time of 16 minutes, 18.9 seconds. Stadler fared equally well by placing second in both the 800 meters and 1,500 meters at the Big Eight meet. And, in the latter event she placed 12th at nationals with a time of 4:27.

K-State's other national qualifier, Pinkie Suggs, placed 10th nationally in the shot put with a 48-10 effort.

—Mack McLure

Oklahoma State's Christy McMiken leads Jacque Struckhoff during the 5000 meter race at the Big Eight outdoor championships. Struckhoff finished third in the race. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Pinky Suggs heaves the shotput during the Big Eight outdoor championships held at K-State in spring 1985. Suggs went on to place third in the competition with a put of 47-2 1/4. (Photo by John Sleezer)

Ahearn Field House provides a place for Rita Graves to practice high jumping in preparation for the spring outdoor track season. The pit Graves is landing on was purchased by K-State from the 1984 Summer Olympic games. (Photo by John Sleezer)





Joe Dial begins his assault on the American pole vault record, grasping the bar as he clears the height of 19-2 ½ and is jubilant on his descent. (Photos by Andy Nelson and John Sleezer)

An American record and several inspired team performances highlighted the 1985 Big Eight Track and Field Championships at R.V. Christian Track. K-State hosted the event, which rotates annually between conference schools.

Joe Dial, an Oklahoma State University senior, established himself as the finest pole vaulter in the nation with an American record of 19-2½. Dial's performance set the tone for the meet which was one of the most memorable in Big Eight history.

After setting the American mark, Dial elected not to attempt an assault on the world record, allowing him to end the meet on a positive note.

"It's not very often you can end a pole vault competition feeling good. You usually leave after three misses. This way, I left on a great note," Dial said.

Joining Dial with an outstanding performance was the Iowa State men's team. Nowhere was the camaraderie that built Iowa State into one of the nation's top teams more prevalent than the finish of the 10,000-meter run.

The Cyclones premier distance runners, Robes Ondieki and Raf Wyns, ended the race in photo-finish. What was unusual about the finish was the manner in which they broke the tape. Foregoing the traditional final kick, the pair joined hands in an attempt to tie for first. They were not successful as Ondieki was

An American record and two teams' efforts led the list of performances that were

OUTSTANDING

awarded first and Wyns second, but their effort typified the kind of success that brought the Cyclones their third consecutive Big Eight title.

Iowa State's victory was impressive as they easily outdistanced runner-up Missouri by 52 points. Their team total of 161 points was the fourth highest in the history of the Big Eight Track and Field Championships.

On the women's side of the track, Nebraska captured its sixth consecutive title. However, the real story was not the continued dominance of the meet by Nebraska but rather the challenge to the 'Husker dynasty by the K-State women.

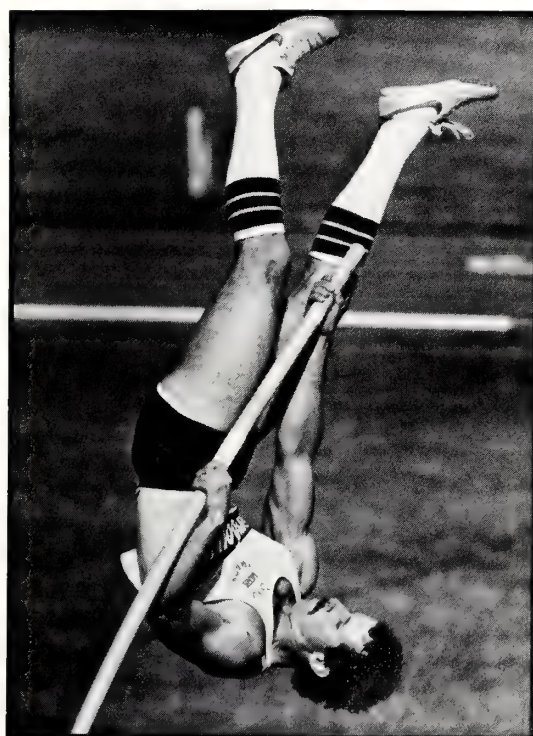
Led by the phenomenal performance of Michelle Maxey, the Wildcats came within 23 points of becoming only the third team to capture the Big Eight crown.

With the inclusion of women in the Big Eight Track and Field Championships in 1974, only two teams have won the event. Iowa State owned the crown until 1980 when Nebraska won its first title. Nebraska has dominated the event since.

However, K-State served notice that it was a team to be reckoned with. The bulk of K-State's scoring was generated by the sprinting corps. Maxey led the way by finishing first in the 200-meter, second in the 400-meter and running the second leg of the winning 400-meter relay team.

Joining Maxey in the relay were Donna King, Melody McNeely and Dana Brown who also followed Maxey in the 200 with second-, third- and fifth-place finishes respectively.

—Dan Hoss

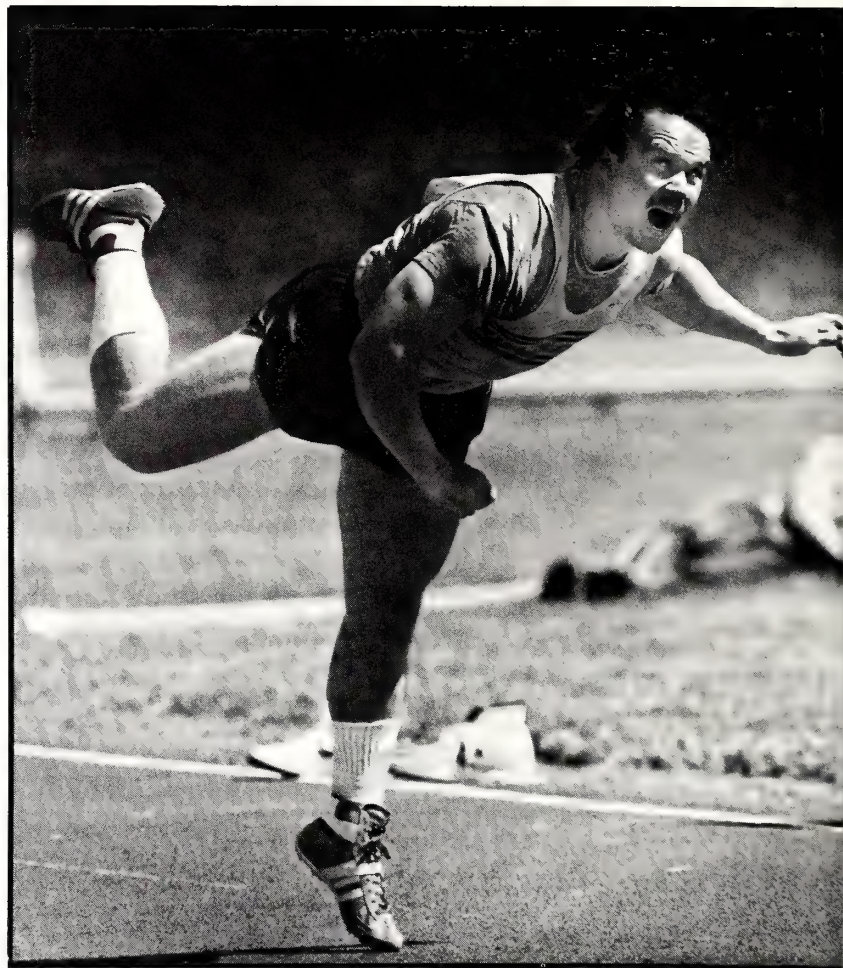


OUTSTANDING

Grimacing as he makes his jump, Brian Tietjans, Iowa State high jumper, clears the bar at 6-11½ to claim second place in the Big Eight championships. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Iowa State javelin thrower Mike Brennan watches the flight of his winning javelin throw. Brennan's 262-3 throw edged out K-State's Don McKinnis by three feet. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

K-State sprinters Melody McNeely, Michelle Maxey and Dana Brown celebrate after the 200-meter dash. The K-State women placed first, second, third and fifth in the event. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





New challenges await Steve Miller as he takes his coaching experience to the

FRONT OFFICE

When an ambitious, goal-oriented individual is given an exciting and challenging opportunity, he will usually jump at it. Steve Miller is such a man. When Larry Travis offered him the position as assistant athletic director in the spring of 1985, he accepted.

"I had coached for 25 years, and I felt I had done everything I could. I was looking for a challenge," Miller said. "I thought it (being assistant athletic director) would give me a good perspective of the whole program."

After serving part time as assistant athletic director for a year, while still maintaining his coaching duties, Miller decided to leave coaching at the close of the 1986 outdoor track season to enter sports administration full time.

In making his decision to give up coaching, Miller left behind a legacy of success.

Since his arrival at K-State five years ago, Miller's teams have won and, in doing so, constructed one of the nation's top cross country and track and field programs.

Miller led K-State to a Big Eight Cross Country championship in 1983 and 5th District cross country championships in 1983 and 1984. Miller was named 5th District coach of the year in 1985.

Miller was further honored by being named a finalist to coach the 1988 U.S. Olympic track team.

"I did not get the appointment (to be an Olympic coach). They selected six coaches, and there are probably 5,000 coaches in America that will tell you the story they were seventh. But the truth is, I was seventh," Miller said.

Miller still hopes to someday be an Olympic coach.

"It's really the only unfulfilled dream I have in coaching," he said.

Miller expressed some of the plans and ideas that he would like to see incorporated into K-State athletics: to reinstate a high energy, enthusiastic level of competition and for people to believe K-State can be successful.

"I want to give the students, the community and the state of Kansas more than words. We've got to give them a product, and you give them a product by winning more than you lose," he said.

Besides being involved with sports, Miller

has another side. In the past two years he has found time to give approximately 200 speeches. His topics range from correct running technique to motivational speeches in which he uses past experiences as examples to inspire his listeners to reach beyond their goals.

"If I had to characterize my motivational speeches, I'd have to say they deal with struggle; they deal with people trying to be better than they ever thought possible. It does not mean you're going to be an Olympian, and it does not mean you're going to be the best in the world. It means you're going to be better than you ever thought possible," he said.

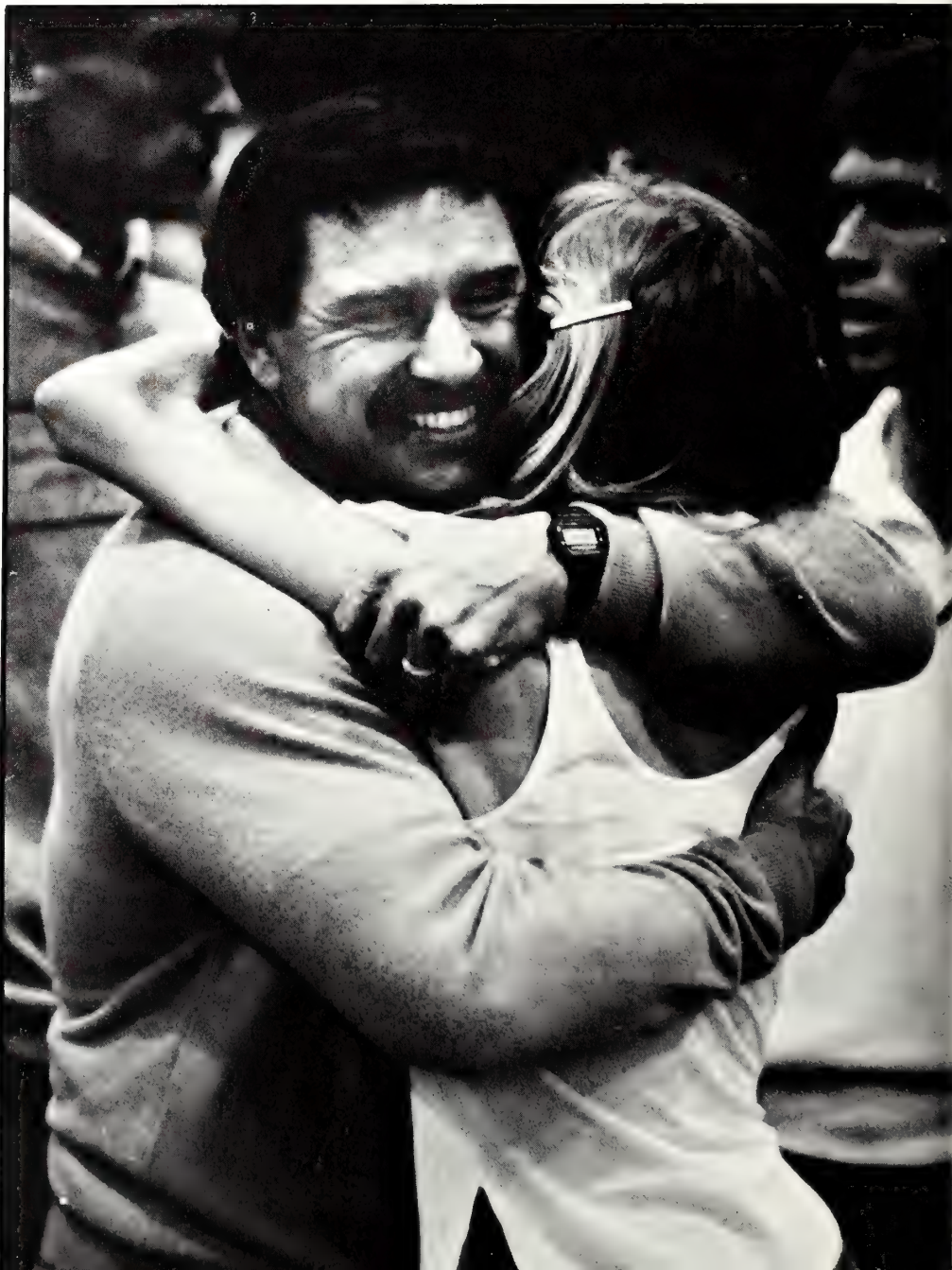
Miller has been faced with setbacks and tragedies in his own life, all of which he has overcome.

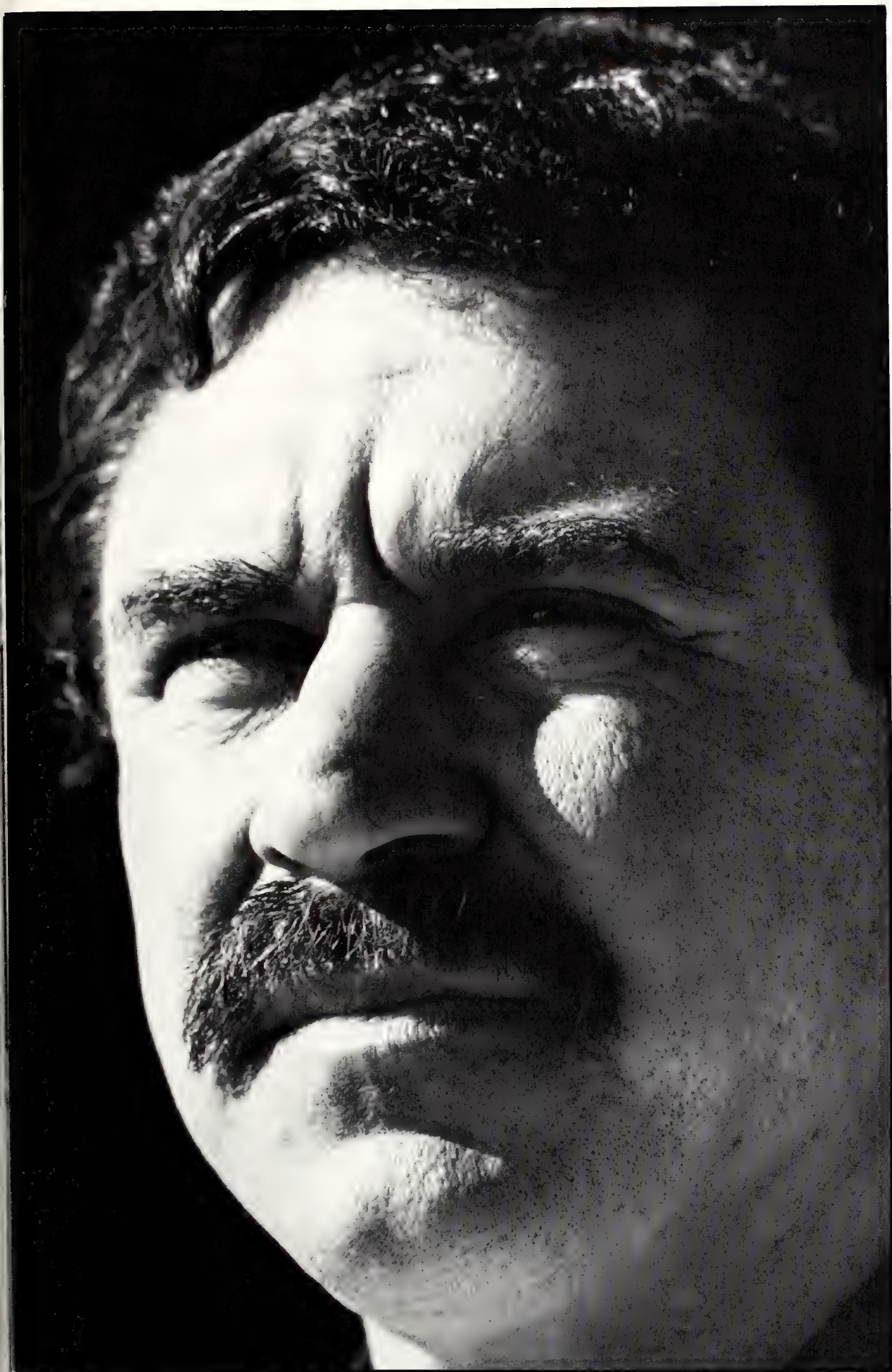
"I got seriously hurt playing football when I was younger, and I was told I never walk again. I saw the injury as an opportunity," he said.

He also had two close family members die of cancer. Again he saw it as a chance to grow — this time, emotionally.

"I've seen tragedy and heartache in my life, and I'm a product of the streets. I've seen these things and turned them to my advantage. What all this means is that I love to accomplish," he said.

— Rob Dra





A national-qualifying performance in the 1000-yard run at the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet in Lincoln, Neb., earns Anne Stadler a hug and congratulations from head track coach Steve Miller *(Photo by Brad Fanshier)*

Steve Miller has worked to make the men's and women's track and cross country squads among the best in the Big Eight. Miller is now going to devote his energy and talents to full-time athletic administration. *(Photo by Chris Stewart)*

K-State's bowling teams' successful seasons show benefits of hard work and

DEDICATION

Dedication to their sport is a quality shared by all competitive athletes. The members of the K-State Bowling Club were no exception.

Their dedication paid off as both the men's and women's squads had successful campaigns during the 1985-86 season.

The women's team enjoyed the lion's share of success throughout the season. Led by April Bitzer and team captain Traci Goebel, the squad placed second in the conference and third in the Mid-State Tournament at the University of Kansas. The women also finished fourth in the Association of College Unions International tournament and captured the fifth spot in the season's final national rankings.

Bitzer placed fifth on the all-star team at the Mid-State Tournament, while Goebel bowled the fifth highest average and finished third in overall points won in the Kansas-Nebraska Bowling Conference.

In addition to the ACUI and Kansas-Nebraska conferences, both the men's and women's teams were members of the American Bowling Congress and the collegiate division of the Young American Bowling Alliance. The women's team also belonged to the Women's International Bowling Congress.

The men's team was paced by Bill Severn. Severn won the singles event in the ACUI tournament. He was also the first left-hander to bowl a 300 in the ACUI competition.

According to Ryan Finney, men's team captain, the highlight

of the club's season came when it hosted Wichita State University in a head-to-head meet. Both WSU's men's and women's teams entered the meet ranked No. 1 nationally. The Wildcat bowlers upset the favored Shockers, 24-6.

"We had always bowled well against them, but never enough to win totals," Finney said. "That was the highlight."

The club was coached by Terri Eddy, K-State Union administrative officer, and John Garetson, Union clerk. The club was also funded by the Union. In addition to this, the bowling club sponsored a tournament to raise money.

"We have a bowl-a-thon in the first semester and we get pledges," Finney said. "We usually raise about \$1,000."

According to Finney, the

pledges come from students, friends and family. Because of their Union funding, the club is not allowed to accept pledges from businesses.

The bowling club competed in tournaments as far away as St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., as near as Lawrence and Emporia.

"We hold our own tournament too," Finney said. "We have to hold one conference tournament during the year."

With required practices, league competition and tournaments, bowling can take a lot of time and money.

"It does (take a lot of time) if you're a fanatic like we are," Severn said. "I practice all the time. We do get discounts (at the Union) but \$2 here and \$2 there does add up."

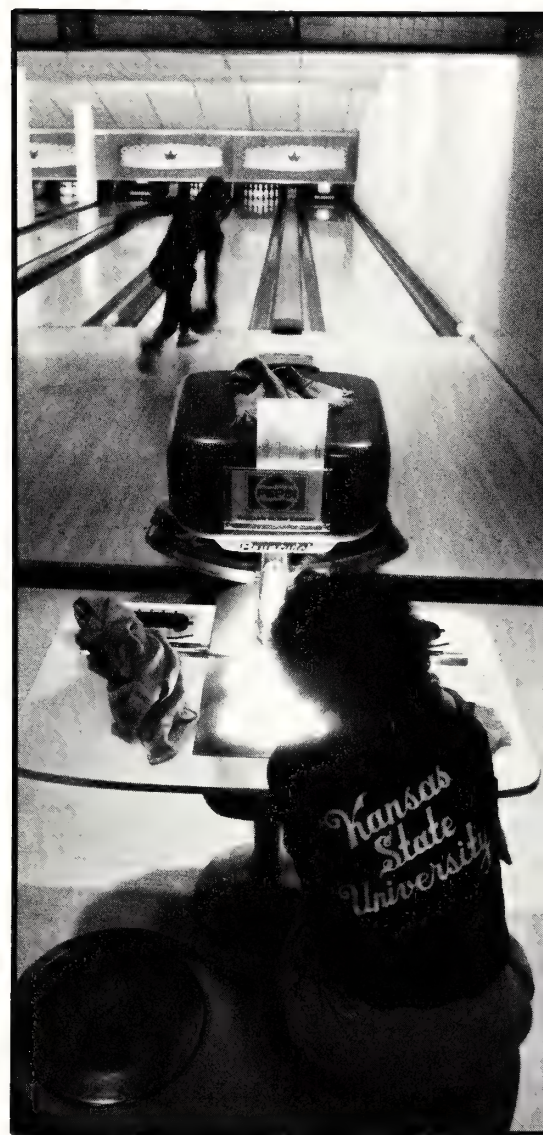
— Patti Hanna





Ryan Finney and Bill Severn chat with Mike Messmer as he attempts to study between frames. (Photo By Jeff Taylor)

Kathy Parry keeps score while Brian Suter begins a new frame. The men's and women's bowling teams practice at the Union bowling lanes. (Photo By Jeff Taylor)



While competing for the K-State Bowling Club, Traci Goebel follows through on her delivery. The women's bowling team had a successful season, garnering many honors. (Photo By Jeff Taylor)

The TKEs and Gamma Phis approach intramurals with fun, enthusiasm and

S U C C E S S

Encouraging members to participate in intramurals and making sure the "fun" of competition was not forgotten helped two greek houses — Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon — rise to the top of their respective intramural divisions.

The Gamma Phis dominated the women's division for the past two years, yet they approached intramural competition no differently than other houses and groups.

"We don't really do anything different than all of the other sororities do, except make sure we have someone to compete in every event," Leslye Schneider, intramural chairman, said.

Because of the Gamma Phis' success in intramurals, they developed a reputation as an "athletic sorority." However, they were quick to admit that not all the women who competed were athletic.

"We all try to help out with intramurals, even those of us who get exhausted running up the stairs," Angie Ford said.

As is the case in most intramural programs, the Gamma Phis relied on certain individuals as leaders in participation.

Kathy Bechtel was the most active Gamma Phi in intramurals. She played in all the team sports and also many of the individual events.

"I've always enjoyed sports,

and playing on the house teams is a lot of fun because you get to compete with the girls you live with," Bechtel said.

The success the Gamma Phis enjoyed made it easy to get their members excited about intramurals.

"Since the house has been so successful in intramurals, it is easier to keep the girls enthusiastic," Schneider said. "I'll stand up in meeting and say that I need people for a certain event. Then if nobody wants to do it, we find someone that will go and have a good time with it anyway."

The TKEs won three of the past five fraternity division intramural titles, establishing themselves as the house to beat.

"It's all for fun," Scott Sandlin, TKE intramural chairman, said. "We're not as serious as everyone thinks we are about intramurals."

Sandlin said a high participation rate in intramurals was the key to TKE's success.

"The guys in the house are not required to participate in sports but they are strongly encouraged to," Sandlin said. "Some don't participate in the bigger sports but they do in the minor sports such as badminton or table tennis."

Their athletic success plays a part in their rush philosophy to a certain degree. Although the TKEs seek well-rounded in-

dividuals, they do look at the rushees' activities and sports involvement.

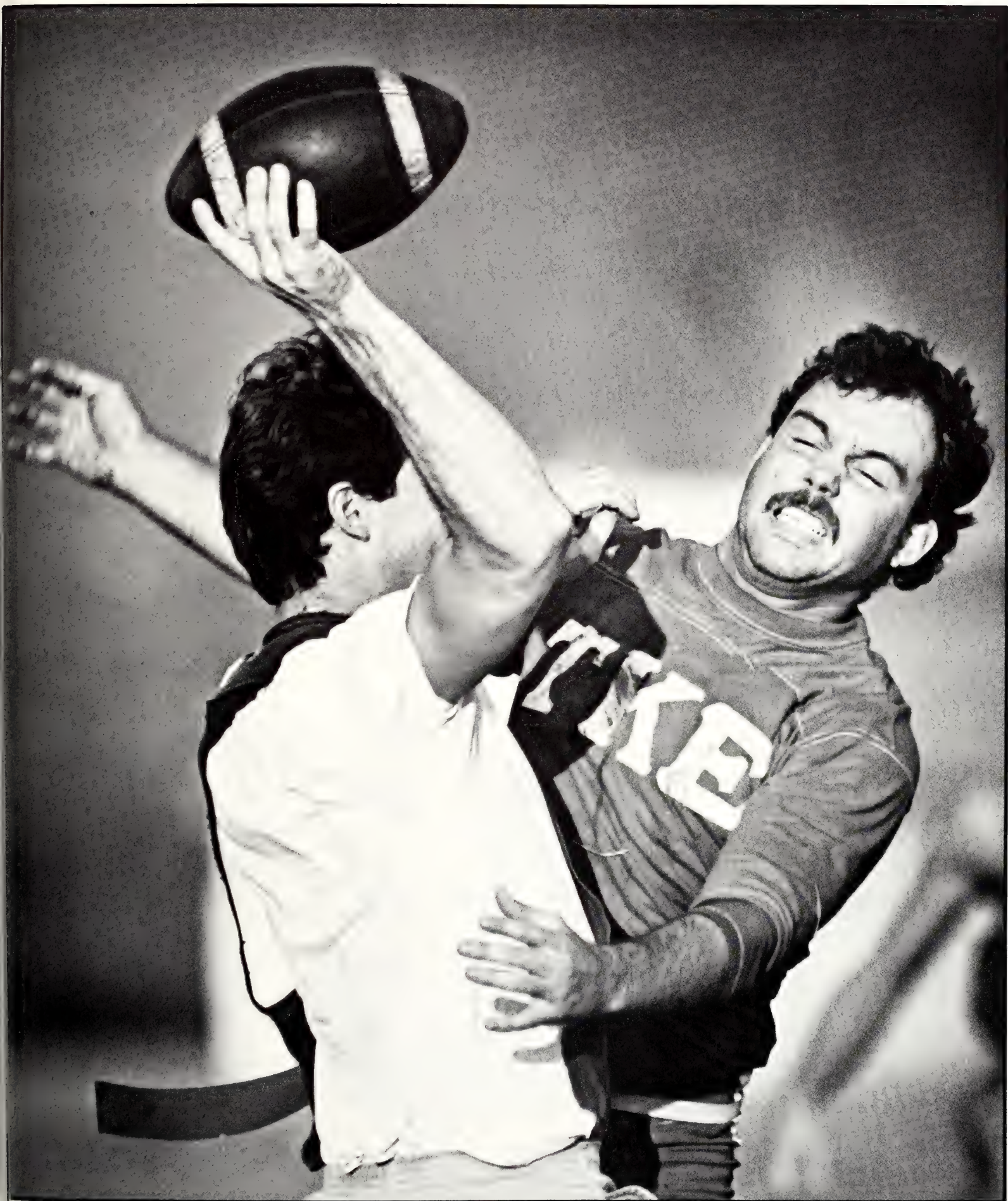
"The first thing we look at when rushing is grades," Sandlin claimed. "Then we look

at high school activities, and sports do count into this. But generally we want a well-rounded person."

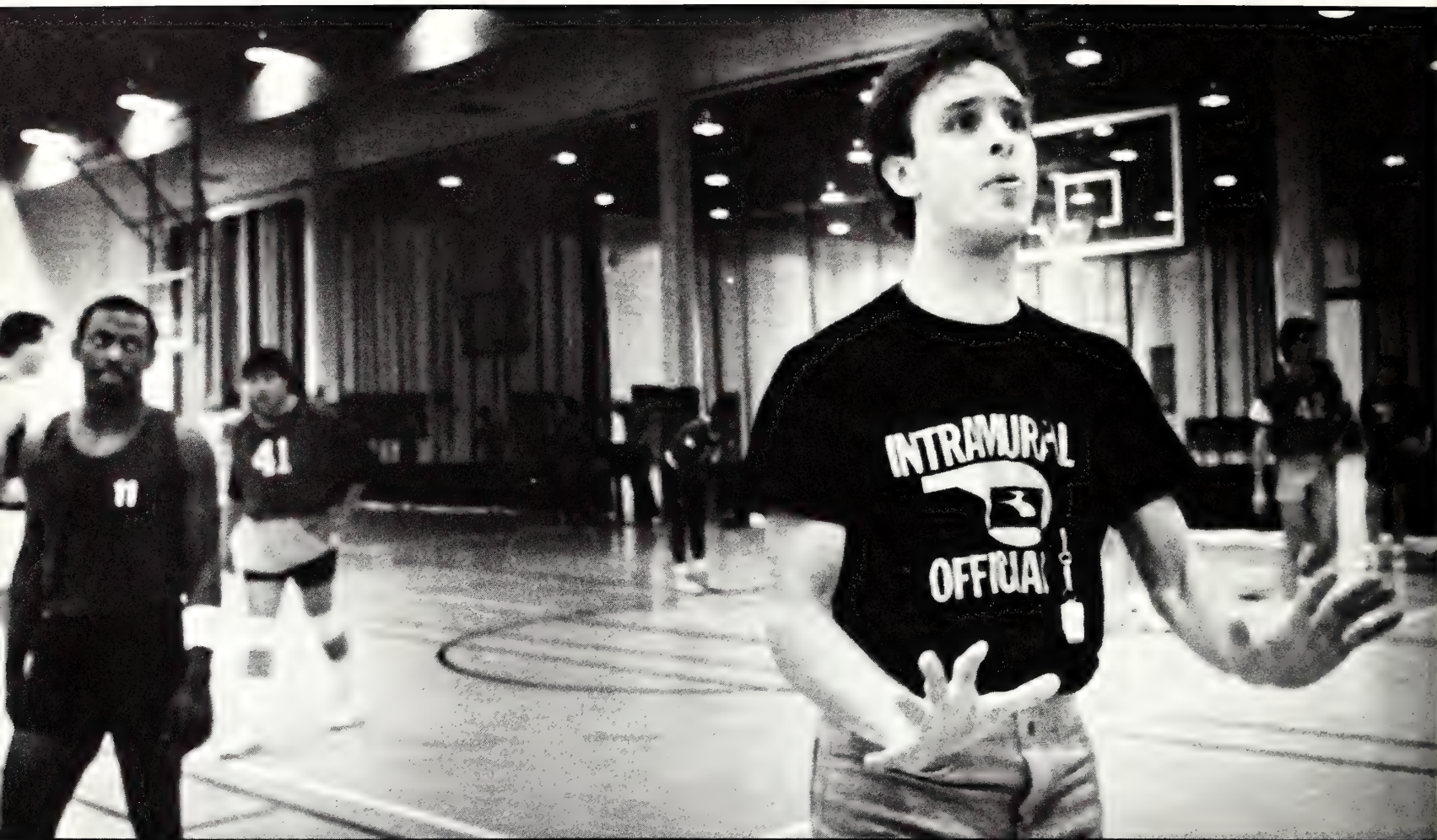
— Jola Murphy and
Darren McChesne



Tammy Winters of Gamma Phi Beta releases a shot over Janet Connolly of Alpha Delta Pi during the League No. 2 intramural championship game. The AD-Pis upset the Gamma Phis 29-27. (Photo By Brad Fanshier)



Steve Brown of Tau Kappa Epsilon defends against a pass attempt by a Phi Jacka Jacka player. The TKEs lost the game for the all-University title. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



John Miller signals for a pushing foul during play-off action. Miller is one of many students who serve as officials for intramural competition. (Photo By Jeff Taylor)



John Miller points to a player who has committed a foul. Students earn extra money by officiating intramural contests. (Photo By Jeff Taylor)

Keeping score during a basketball game is sometimes a duty of the intramural officials. Jeff Vulgamore keeps score during an intramural playoff game. (Photo By Jeff Taylor)

Students try their hands as intramural officials and sports

“BAD GUYS”

In any sport, officials are almost always seen as the “bad guys.” Officials are often blamed for everything from bad calls and lost ball games to broken shoe strings.

While most students’ contact with officials was limited to delivering complaints and insults, more than 200 students were given the opportunity to see the “other side” of sports through the intramural officiating program at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Students officiated flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball games throughout the year.

Any full-time student was eligible to become an intramural official. Fliers were distributed across campus to inform students about how they could become an intramural official.

Kenny Winkley, senior in industrial engineering and director of intramural officials, said the convenience of the officiating job may have contributed to the popularity of the program. A schedule of

games was organized two to three weeks in advance, and the students signed up for the games they wanted to officiate.

“It’s a job that’s convenient for college students. They can pick their own schedule,” Winkley said. “They don’t have to work a time they don’t want, and they can substitute. It’s different from working at a place like Hardee’s where the schedule’s pretty well set.”

Winkley, who completed his third year as director of the intramural officials program, said although the job took a lot of time, it was worth it.

One drawback of the official’s job, according to Winkley, was the occasional harassment the individual received from the crowd.

“They (the students) yell names at the officials that they would never use on anyone else. And what’s worse, they’re publicly criticizing them,” he said. “Nobody goes out to do anything less than their best.

“The way America treats referees really bothers me,” he said. “Everybody thinks

it’s so easy, but it’s tough to be in the right place at the right time. There’s a method to it. It’s a little different when you’re out there with the whistle.”

Jamey Meeks, senior in mechanical engineering and an intramural official who also officiated at the high school and junior high levels, said the crowd could be a drawback of the job, but “you just have to try to block it out.”

“Everyone thinks he has a right to complain,” he said. “At the intramural level it’s worse because they think you don’t know the rules. You’ve got to have confidence in yourself so you can concentrate on what you’re doing.”

Being an official made Meeks respect other officials.

“I never yell at the officials anymore,” he said. “If they make a mistake, I can sympathize with them because I know they didn’t mean to make that mistake. I know how tough it is to be the man on the spot. You’ve got to make a quick decision.”

“I got interested in officiating because I’m an athlete,” said Jeaney Dupras, senior in exercise science. “I wanted to see the other side. It’s real scary at first, but once you get your feet in, you learn to overcome your fears.”

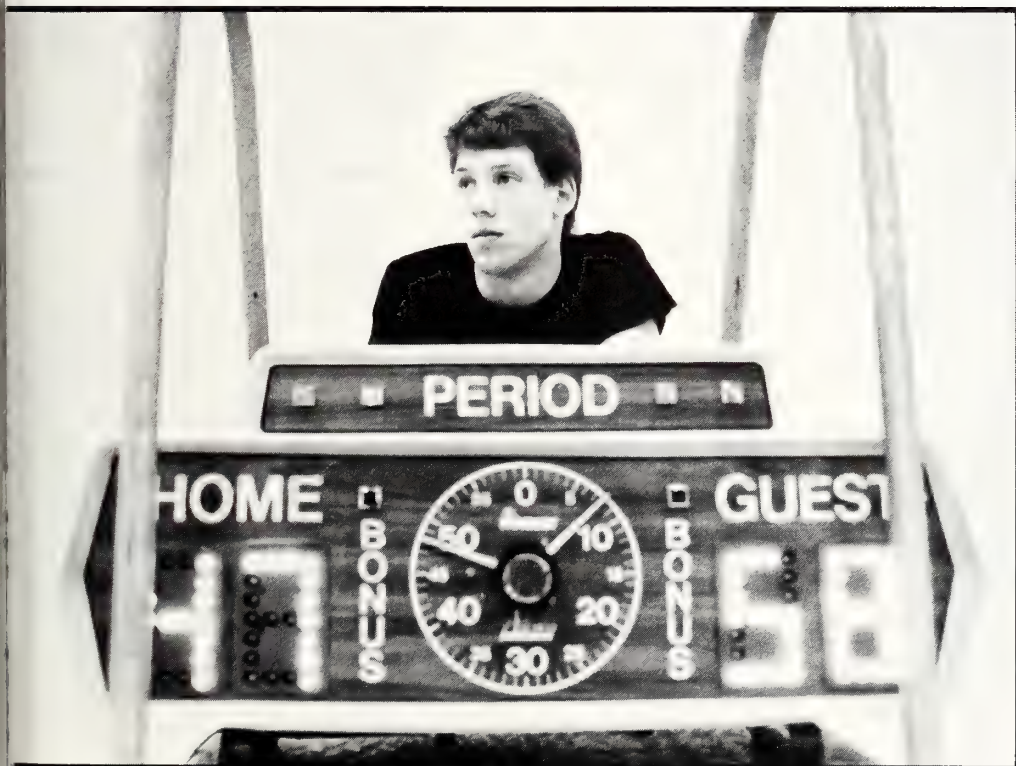
If it was tough for males to officiate for other males, one would think that it was even tougher for a female to control an athletic contest. However, Dupras said the fact that she was a woman did not bother her when it came to officiating.

“I don’t catch a lot of flack from guys,” she said. “When I started and the guys didn’t know me, I guess I did (catch flack) a little, but now I’m a three-year veteran official. Most people know me.”

Dupras, who has also officiated at the high school level, said now that she’s seen the other side, she has developed a great sense of respect for officials.

“Everybody thinks it’s so easy,” she said. “They think you just go out and call a few fouls, but it’s a lot more intricate than that. It’s a tough job.”

— Angie Schumaker



Larry Travis finds his first year at K-State filled with pressure, controversy and

HARDWORK

When Larry Travis was named K-State's athletic director, he promised K-State a top-notch athletic program. Travis also said hard work would be the key to improving K-State's athletic fortunes.

What Travis didn't know was just how much work reaching that goal was going to be during his first year.

Little did Travis know at the time that he would be indeed working seven days a week and well into the night on several occasions during that first year. Three resignations by K-State coaches gave Travis extra work.

Travis' first six months as athletic director, after moving into the position full time on March 15, 1985, were rather tranquil — or at least much more quiet than the final months of 1985 and early months of 1986.

The K-State football team opened its 1985 campaign with a fizzle. Disappointing defeats to The Wichita State University and the University of Northern Iowa signaled trouble on the horizon. Travis — who took the job as athletic director knowing that his predecessor, Dick Towers, had been pressured to fire head football coach Jim Dickey — knew that a change had to be made.

Dickey resigned the next day, Sept. 15.

When questioned at a press conference following the naming of Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon as interim head coach, Travis said he "probably" would have fired Dickey had he not resigned.

Travis also said his search for new

energies and a new direction in football — and all sports for that matter — made the change a necessity.

"We need a change in direction and a little bit of hope right now, and we feel this gives Lee a chance to interject new energies into our program," he told the media.

Travis maintains to this day that he is not one that makes change just for the sake of making change. In the Dickey case, however, the handwriting was on the wall.

"I think making changes just for the sake of being able to say 'I changed things' is foolish," he said.

But change continued to surround the athletic program in the weeks following Dickey's resignation.

On Dec. 2, Travis named Stan Parrish as the new Wildcat football coach. Travis said he thought hiring Parrish was a "quantum leap" in moving toward the ultimate goal of establishing a successful football program at K-State. Travis and his selection committee worked for just under three months in searching the country for a replacement for Dickey.

During the Christmas holiday, Travis ask-

ed head track coach Steve Miller, who had previously been appointed assistant athletic director, to step down from his coaching duties to devote full time to athletic administration. Miller did, effective July 1, 1986. Another coaching search was on.

The biggest shocker of Travis' first year, however, came just after the 1986 spring semester began.

Jack Hartman, K-State's basketball coach for 16 years, resigned Jan. 30, effective at the end of the season. Travis, needless to say, was shocked.

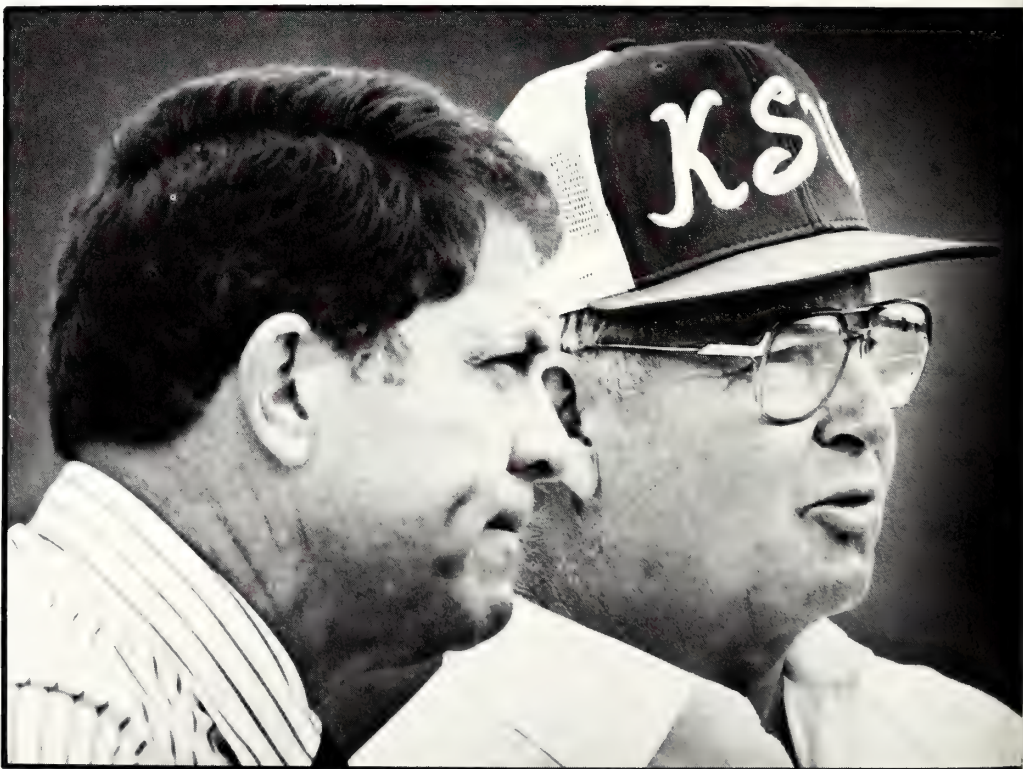
"I don't know why Coach Hartman decided to resign," Travis said. "I sat there in shock."

The shock wore off quickly, however, when Travis was met with the realization that yet another coaching hunt was on. It ended on March 17 with the hiring of Lon Kruger. And with the hiring of Kruger, Travis was able to relax again — for a while.

Travis wouldn't want it any other way. And, as he's often said, there won't be much relaxing until "we return this department to national prominence in everything we do."

— David Svoboda

Larry Travis and head football coach Jim Dickey watch the Wildcat football team practice before the fall 1985 season began. The season was not kind to Dickey as he resigned two games into the young campaign. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





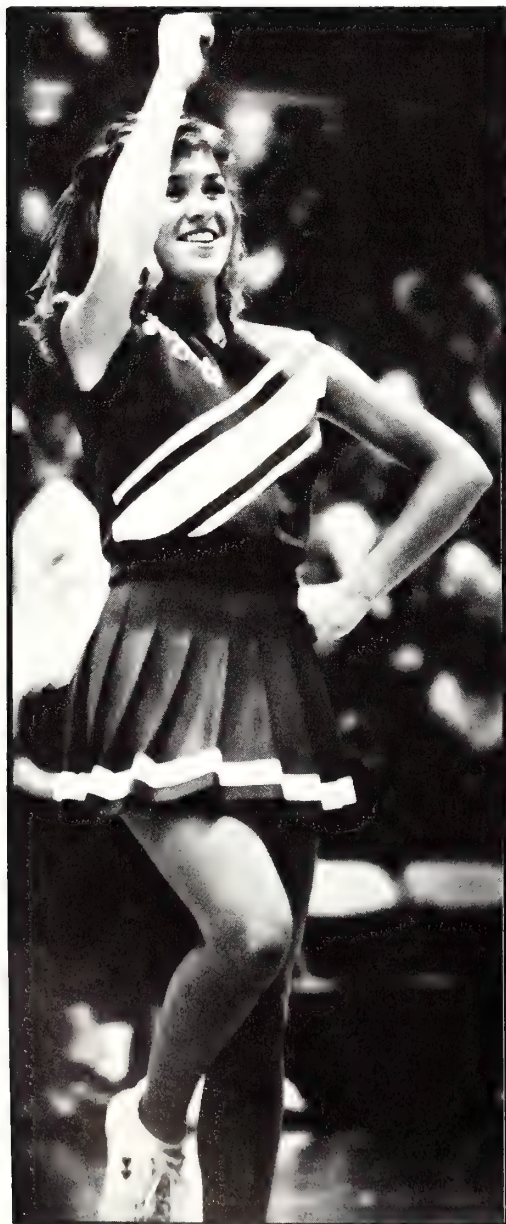
Since coming to K-State in March 1985, Athletic Director Larry Travis has had to hire new football, basketball and track coaches. Travis came to K-State from Georgia Tech. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Extra practice pays off as Wildcat cheerleaders qualify to represent K-State at

NATIONALS

The K-State cheerleaders were accustomed to cheering for Wildcat athletes. It was their job.

But the squad found themselves in the role of the competitor as they received an invitation to compete in the Universal Cheerleading Association Championships Jan. 11 in San Diego. The K-State cheerleaders were one of nine squads selected for the national competition and the only squad from the Big Eight.



During a time out in Ahearn Fieldhouse Kathy Peirce cheers on the Wildcats. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

In accordance with the rules of the competition, the squad submitted a videotape of three separate routines. Their taped performances consisted of a routine performed to the fight song, a cheer and a chant. There were no time limits put on the taped performances. However once the squad was selected as a finalist, it was required to combine the three separate routines into one continuous performance which had to fit into a two and one-half minute time span.

The squad began practicing for the competition in October by adding an extra practice session each week on Sundays. The week prior to departing for San Diego the squad stepped up their practice sessions in preparation for the competition.

"We practiced the routine that was performed at the competition a combined total of over 560 hours. During that last week we practiced three times a day for approximately three hours per session," Butch Lacy

said.

"Practicing for nationals was more nerve-racking and tense than regular practice. You know that when you do the routine you won't be doing it for screaming K-State fans, you'll be doing it for judges and for television cameras," Kris Tulp said.

"Practice was very intense. If someone had trouble they'd really concentrate on it," Lacy said.

Lacy said experience helped make the squad better.

"There are several reasons why the squad did so well this season. We had all returning guys from last year, and all the guys seemed to be a little stronger than last year from all the practice. The girls on the squad were very skilled tumblers and were very balanced." Lacy said.

Squads qualifying for the national competition included the University of South Carolina, North Carolina State University



the University of Kentucky, the University of Arkansas, Pennsylvania State University, Memphis State University, Ohio State University, the University of Utah and K-State.

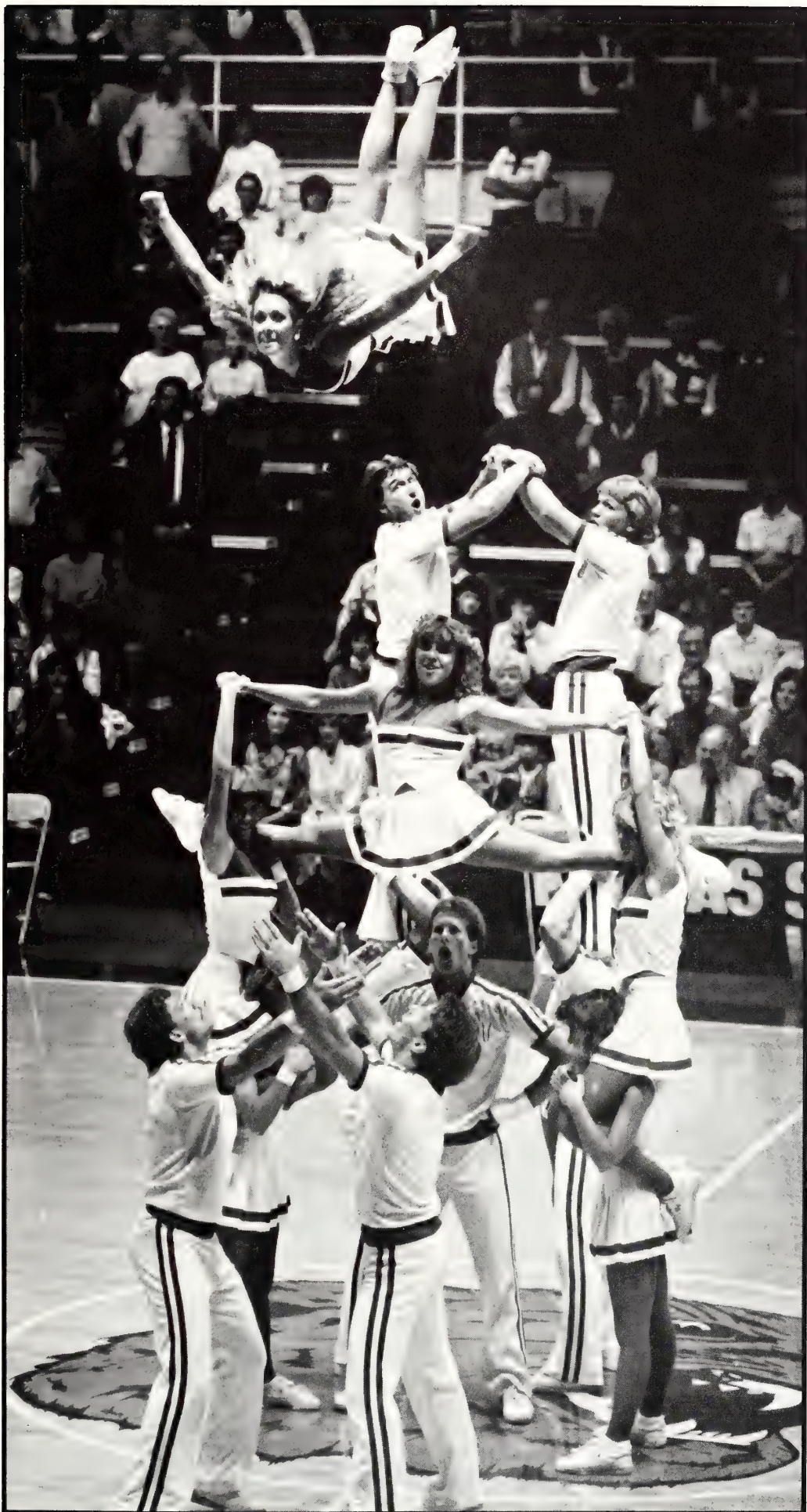
The K-State cheerleaders did not place in the San Diego competition. North Carolina State emerged as the 1986 champion.

"Anyone could have won if they had hit their routine," Kim Kinslow said. "Several of the squads had problems with falls which hurt their performances. If they could have hit their routines well, any of them could have won, including ourselves."

Tulp said all the squads at the competition were very deserving.

"They represented their schools well. It showed in their performance. The cheerleaders there were some of the best in the world," Tulp said.

— Rob Drake



Barrett Bromich hugs Willie the Wildcat at center court after learning that the cheerleading squad had qualified for the Universal Cheerleading Championships in San Diego. (Photo by John Slezzer)

Following the Wildcats' basketball game with Iowa State in Ahearn Field House, the K-State cheerleaders perform the routine they used at the Universal Cheerleading Championships. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)



Jack Hartman's retirement ends era as K-State says

GOODBYE TO A LEGEND

Jack Hartman.

The name brings instant recognition and respect in athletic circles. Jack Hartman was the epitome of a fine coach. He possessed all the qualities required to attain legendary status; he had integrity, he was disciplined, he had class and above all, he was successful.

Hartman, a 1950 graduate of Oklahoma State University, began his collegiate coaching career at Coffeyville Junior College where he met with immediate success, compiling a 150-46 mark. His 1961-62 team, which went 32-0, became the first unbeaten junior college team to capture the national title.

Hartman's next stop was at Southern Illinois-Carbondale. While at SIU, Hartman compiled a 144-64 record in eight seasons. Hartman led his squads to NCAA college division tournament berths on four occasions, where they finished second twice and fourth once.

During his tenure with the Salukis, Hartman guided his teams to the NIT twice. His 1966-67 squad captured the tournament title, posting a 24-2 mark. The NIT title helped gain Hartman Sporting News Coach of the Year honors that season.

Hartman's final destination was K-State. In 16

seasons as the Wildcat mentor, Hartman amassed statistics that were the envy of coaches throughout the country. Hartman's record at K-State ended at 295-169, bringing his career mark in 24 seasons at the NCAA Division I level to 439-233. His overall collegiate coaching record was 589-279 in 31 seasons including his seven-year stint at Coffeyville.

Hartman's Wildcat squads claimed three regular season Big Eight Conference championships and two post-season tournament titles. The Cats finished no lower than second on nine occasions while enjoying seven 20-win seasons.

Hartman's program produced 14 all-Big Eight performers, five Conference Players of the Year and seven Newcomers of the Year.

Hartman directed the Wildcats to NCAA post-season play seven times — 1972, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1980, 1981 and 1982. In those seven appearances K-State teams posted an overall 11-7 record. In addition to the NCAA appearances, K-State also competed in the CCA tournament in 1974 and the NIT in 1976.

At the press conference in which he announced his retirement, effective at the close of the 1986 season, Hartman noted that he had known for some time that he would resign but he could not decide on a good time to make the announcement.

"This is a decision I think I made probably last year sometime. But when to announce it was the difficult part of it," Hartman said. "I came to the realization that there was no good time."

After suffering a heart attack and undergoing quadruple by-pass surgery during the 1985 campaign, rumors circulated that 1986 would be Hartman's last. However, Hartman said his health was not a factor in his decision and that he believed he was in good shape.

"Other than a bad case of the flu last week, my health is fine," Hartman said. "I feel great."

In his parting comments, Hartman said he was most proud of his reputation for running a "clean program."

"I'm very, very proud that the places I've coached over the years have never, ever been questioned on the integrity of the program," Hartman said.

For years K-State basketball fans slept easy at night knowing that no matter who the Wildcats played, they had an edge; they had Jack Hartman. No longer can those fans look on with apathy, relying on the masterly coaching abilities of Jack Hartman to carry the Wildcats on to victory.

Jack is gone.

— Dan Hoss

Sixteen years as the head coach of the Wildcat basketball team came to an end as Jack Hartman retired from coaching. Hartman fights back tears following the announcement at a press conference in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Jack Hartman yells instructions to his team during his last coaching appearance in Ahearn Field House. Hartman was presented with a golf cart for his use at the Manhattan Country Club and a personalized golf bag as gifts. Hartman was the winningest basketball coach in K-State history. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



**Former basketball player
and assistant coach
Lon Kruger is**

COMING HOME

When the 1986-87 basketball season opens, a familiar face will be on the K-State bench. Lon Kruger is coming home.

After weeks of speculation and rumors about who would fill the vacancy left by Jack Hartman's resignation as head basketball coach, Athletic Director Larry Travis made official on March 17 what most K-State fans had expected all along. Kruger, a former K-State player and assistant coach, was named to replace Hartman.

Kruger, who played for Hartman from 1970 through 1974 and later served as assistant coach under Hartman, left his head coaching position at Pan American University to return to K-State.

"For many obvious reasons, I'm excited about returning to Kansas State University," Kruger said. "I grew up here, and I've been a Kansas State fan for all my life. Having played here and experienced the great moments in terms of working with some quality people throughout the state of Kansas and the University, I'm excited to return.

"As important as anything else, my memories of Kansas State University are associated with the great fans Kansas State has."

Once one of the most consistently successful basketball schools in the Big Eight Conference, K-State has suffered through four consecutive losing seasons in Big Eight play at the conclusion of Hartman's tenure.

The Wildcats finished the 1985-86 season with a 16-14 overall record, 4-10 in the Big Eight.

Kruger said he hopes "to rekindle the pride and enthusiasm and the great support that we've had throughout the state of Kansas and nationally."

Travis said Kruger's experience in building his own program at Pan American was a key in the final decision.

"He (Kruger) took a program that had only won five games the year before he got there and built his own program. That was very important," Travis said. "I wanted someone who had ex-

perience in doing that, and he did."

Kruger compiled a 52-59 record in four seasons at Pan American, including a 20-8 finish in the 1985-86 season.

The announcement of Kruger's appointment came at an awkward time in the recruiting year, leaving Kruger with much to do in order to catch up with the other coaching staffs which had been courting the top prospects. However, Kruger did not feel it would be a problem for his staff.

"The athletes are there. Our priority is getting young people that want to play at Kansas State University and have the desire and dedication, the fight and commitment to win," he said. "There are enough athletes out there now that even at this late date I think we can realize some success in recruiting."

Taking over for Hartman, his former coach and boss, Kruger found himself following in the footsteps of the winningest coach in K-State basketball history. Hartman's overall record in 16 years with the Wildcats was 295-169.

"My feelings are very mixed (about replacing Hartman). He's been so great for the game of basketball, not only here but around the country. To lose someone of his stature and quality hurts the profession," Kruger said.

"For selfish reasons, I'd like to have seen Coach Hartman coach stay for as long as possible. On the other hand, he's very happy, satisfied with his career and what he's done, and certainly he's coached as long as he wanted to."

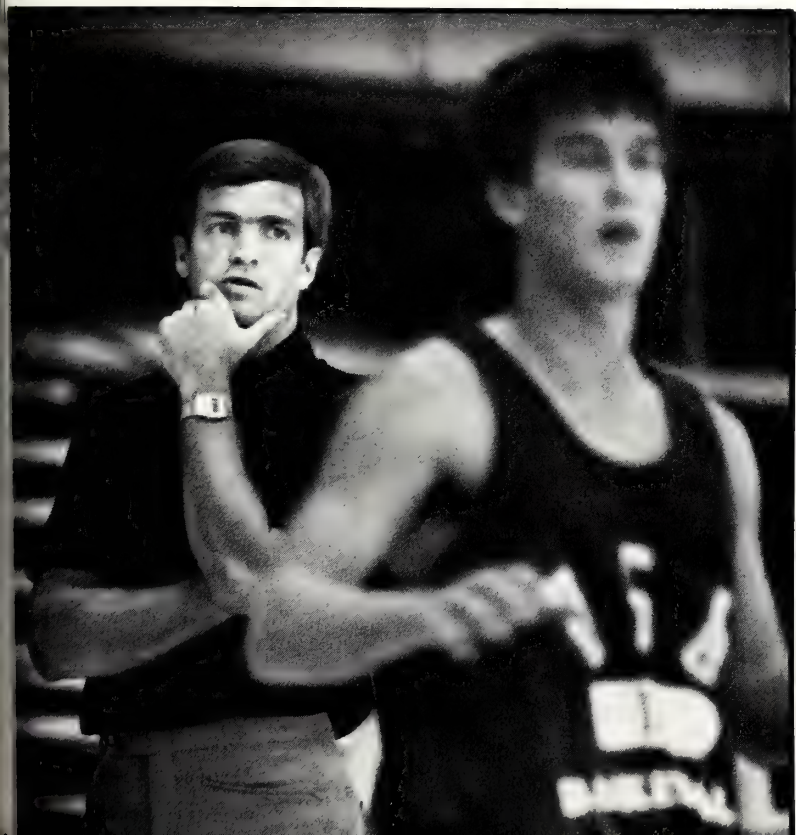
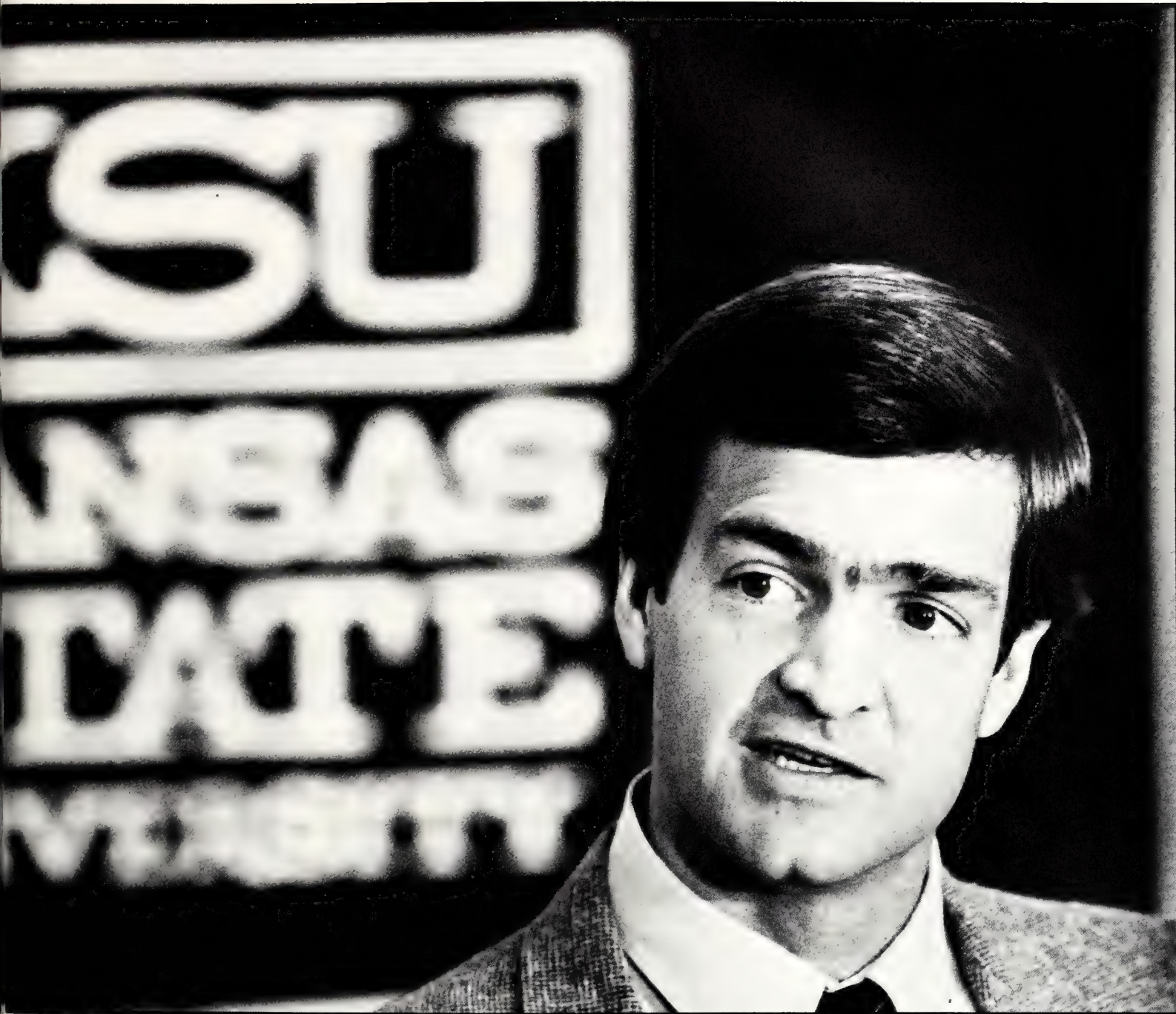
Kruger served as a graduate assistant to Hartman for the 1977-78 season before being promoted to full-time assistant for the 1978-79 season. He served as an assistant until taking the Pan American job for the 1982-83 season. Kruger was an assistant coach on the gold-medal-winning United States team in the 1983 Pan American Games at Caracas, Venezuela. Hartman was the head coach of that team.

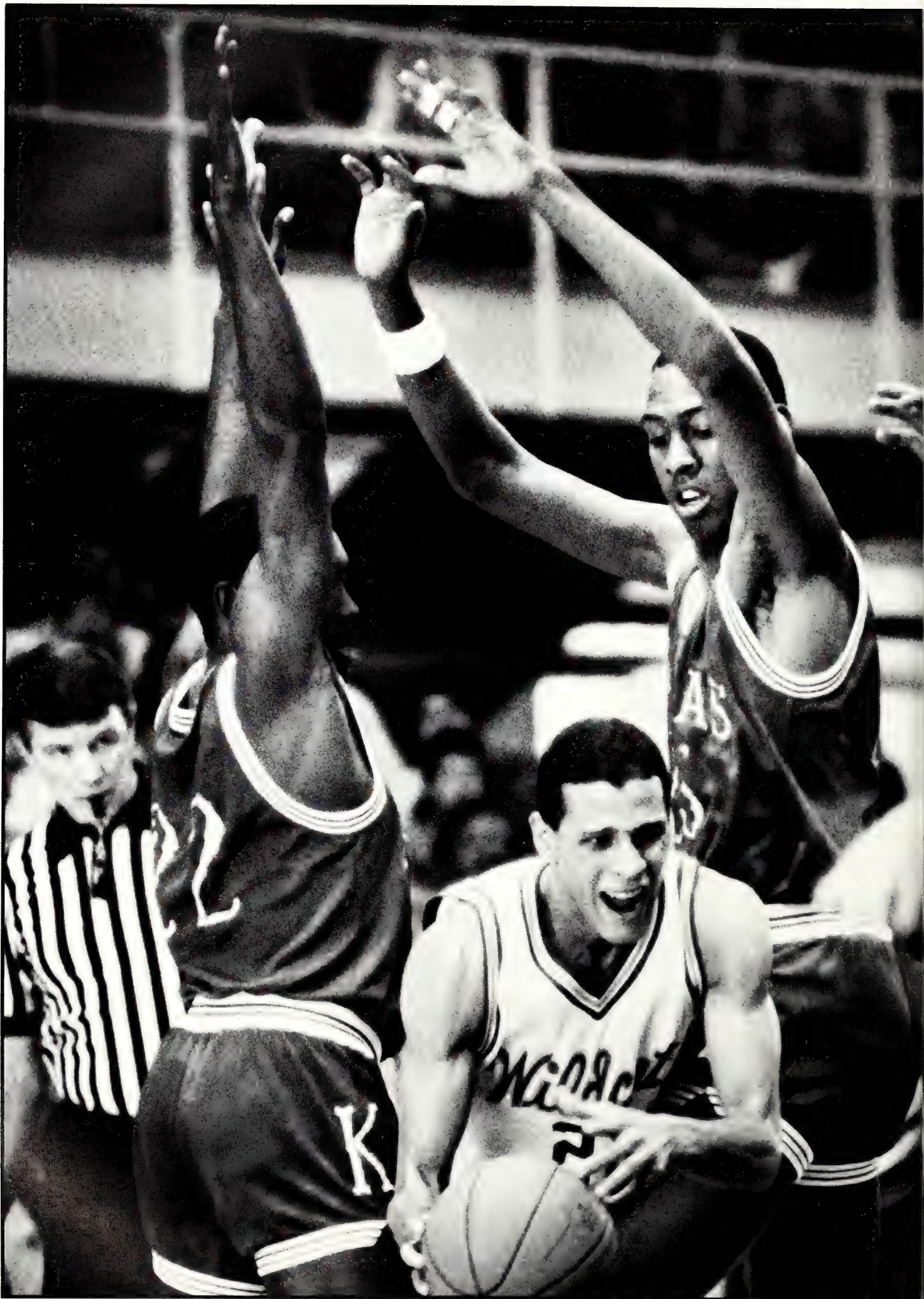
— Tom Perrin



A former K-State basketball player and assistant coach, Lon Kruger was selected to succeed Jack Hartman as head basketball coach. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Krugger comes to K-State after serving as head basketball coach at Pan American University. Kruger's 1985-86 team finished with a 20-8 record. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





A SAD FAREWELL

Legendary K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman probably would have preferred ending his coaching career another way.

"I'm totally disgusted," said Hartman after the Big Eight Conference ordered K-State to forfeit its four league wins during the 1985-86 campaign for using an ineligible player, Norris Coleman.

The forfeits dropped K-State from the seventh to the eighth seed in the Big Eight post-season tournament. The Wildcats' 16-12 overall record, 4-10 in the Big Eight, was dropped to 12-16 and 0-14.

Hartman — who is the winningest coach in K-State history with a record of 291-172 — shocked the team and the University by announcing his retirement on Jan. 30, midway through the season.

If this had been a storybook, Hartman's last basketball campaign at K-State would have been his 'Cats post a 20-win season, win the Big Eight title and progress into post-season play.

But this was basketball, not a

storybook, and Hartman and his 'Cats took it on the chin. A season that began with hope and a 12-3 record, quickly dissolved into frustration and talk of what could have been. Truly, Hartman's last season as the Wildcats' head coach was not befitting of his 16-year reign.

The resignation, plus the controversy surrounding Coleman, who was ruled ineligible because of an inadequate high school grade point average, took its toll on K-State. Coleman was forced to sit out the final two K-State basketball games.

"It was distracting," admitted freshman guard Benny Green, the team assist leader with 88. "Everybody was getting tired of hearing about it. It seemed like everything went for naught."

Green announced after the season's conclusion that he was leaving K-State.

But the 'Cats' season didn't begin on a negative note. K-State opened the season against host Chaminade in the Silversword Classic in Hawaii. Coleman made his presence known, scoring 31 points in a

68-56 victory.

K-State encountered powerhouse Michigan, then ranked No. 2 by The Associated Press, in the championship game and returned to Manhattan with an 80-58 setback. Coleman scored 21 points and Green came off the bench to score 15.

In their home opener, the Wildcats delighted the Ahearn Field House crowd with their best offensive showing of the season, routing Southern Colorado 95-57.

K-State then buried defending Southwest Conference champion
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K-State Assistant Coach Darryl Winston contemplates an official's call as Coach Jack Hartman looks away from the action during the 'Cats 83-80 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners. *(Photo by Andy Nelson)*

K-State players gather arm-in-arm for a huddle at the free throw line. *(Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)*

Guard Joe Wright is squeezed between Jayhawk defenders Cedric Hunter and Danny Manning during the 'Cats 64-50 loss in Ahearn. *(Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)*



A SAD FAREWELL

Texas Tech, 80-57, as Coleman exploded for 28 points, and senior guard Joe Wright added 25.

Next up was the Indiana Hoosiers at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. K-State led 39-32 at halftime before falling, 78-71.

"We weren't awed by coming into this building and playing Indiana," Hartman said.

K-State put together a six-game winning streak during the non-conference schedule, started by a pair of wins in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., during the Christmas holidays.

The Wildcats captured fourth in the tournament with a 69-68 overtime win over Tampa. Benny Green clinched the victory when he hit a pair of free throws with 0:08 left on the game clock.

Coleman and Wright supplied a great deal of K-State's offensive punch throughout the season, a fact that worried Hartman. Hartman tried to remedy the problem by shuffling the lineup in hopes of gaining a

more balanced scoring attack. But Hartman's efforts were fruitless.

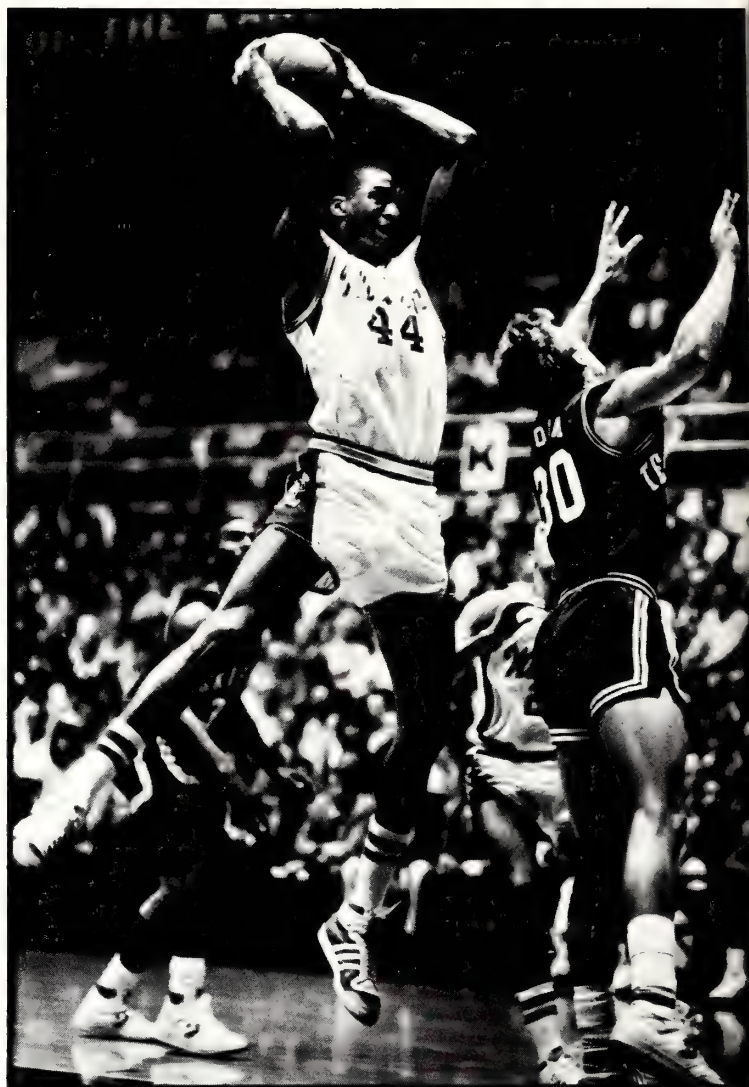
In only three games during the season was there someone other than the Coleman-Wright duo to assume the scoring leadership. Coleman was the conference's second-leading scorer with 21.8 points per game, while Wright finished seventh in the Big Eight with an 18.1 scoring average on 53 percent shooting. Only Green and senior forward Ben Mitchell provided any consistent scoring for the 'Cats.

One of K-State's more memorable wins came in a nailbiter with Marquette in Ahearn. Ben Mitchell hit a 10-foot jump shot with seven seconds left to nip the Warriors, 56-55.

"We were looking for the shot from Joe or Norris," Mitchell said. "There wasn't much time left. They swung it to me. I didn't feel any defensive pressure. It felt good when it left my hands."

Wright, who failed to score in

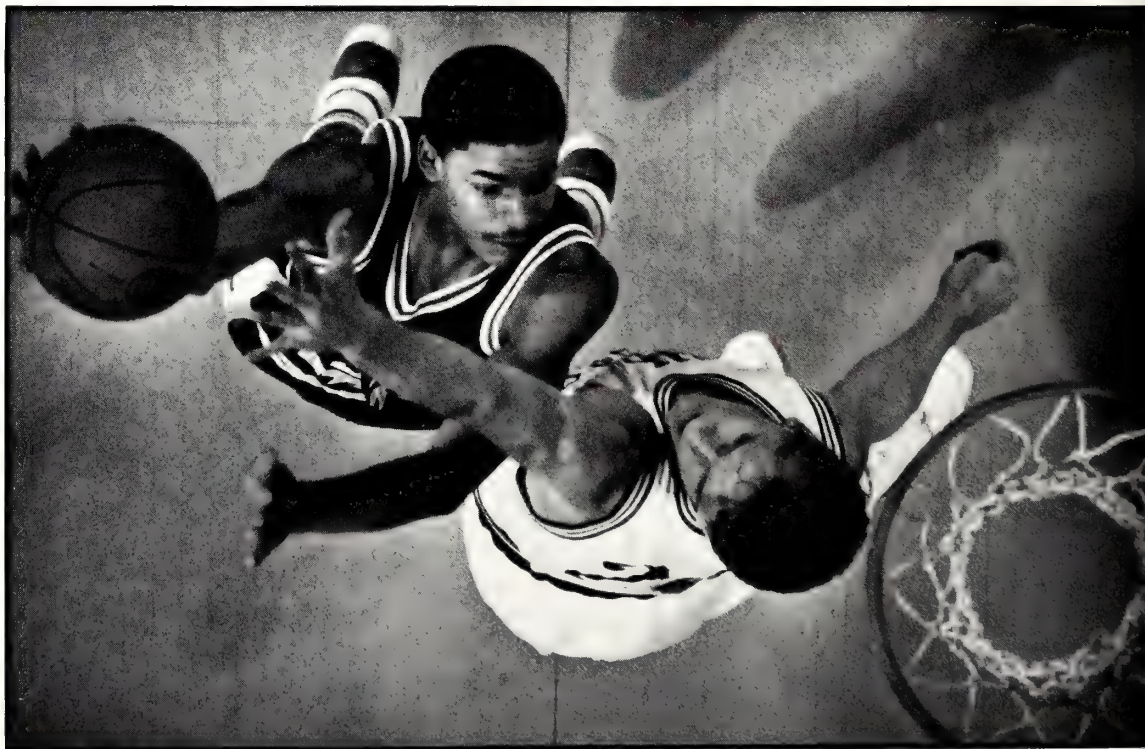
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Scoreboard

	KSU	Opp.
Chaminade	68	56
Michigan	58	80
So. Colorado	95	57
So. Illinois-Edwards	83	55
Texas Tech	80	57
Indiana	71	78
Mississippi State	63	58
No. Illinois	78	58
St. Josephs (ot)	63	65
Tennessee Tech	89	61
Tampa (ot)	69	68
Marquette	56	55
North Texas State	57	53
Wichita State	77	60
Abilene Christian	91	69
Iowa State	73	77
*Colorado (ot)	77	69
Missouri	70	74
Oklahoma	80	83
Oklahoma State	70	86
Kansas	50	64
*Nebraska	64	54
*Colorado	79	53
Oklahoma	77	85
Iowa State	74	84
*Oklahoma State	78	73
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Missouri	69	84
Nebraska	60	64
Kansas	51	74

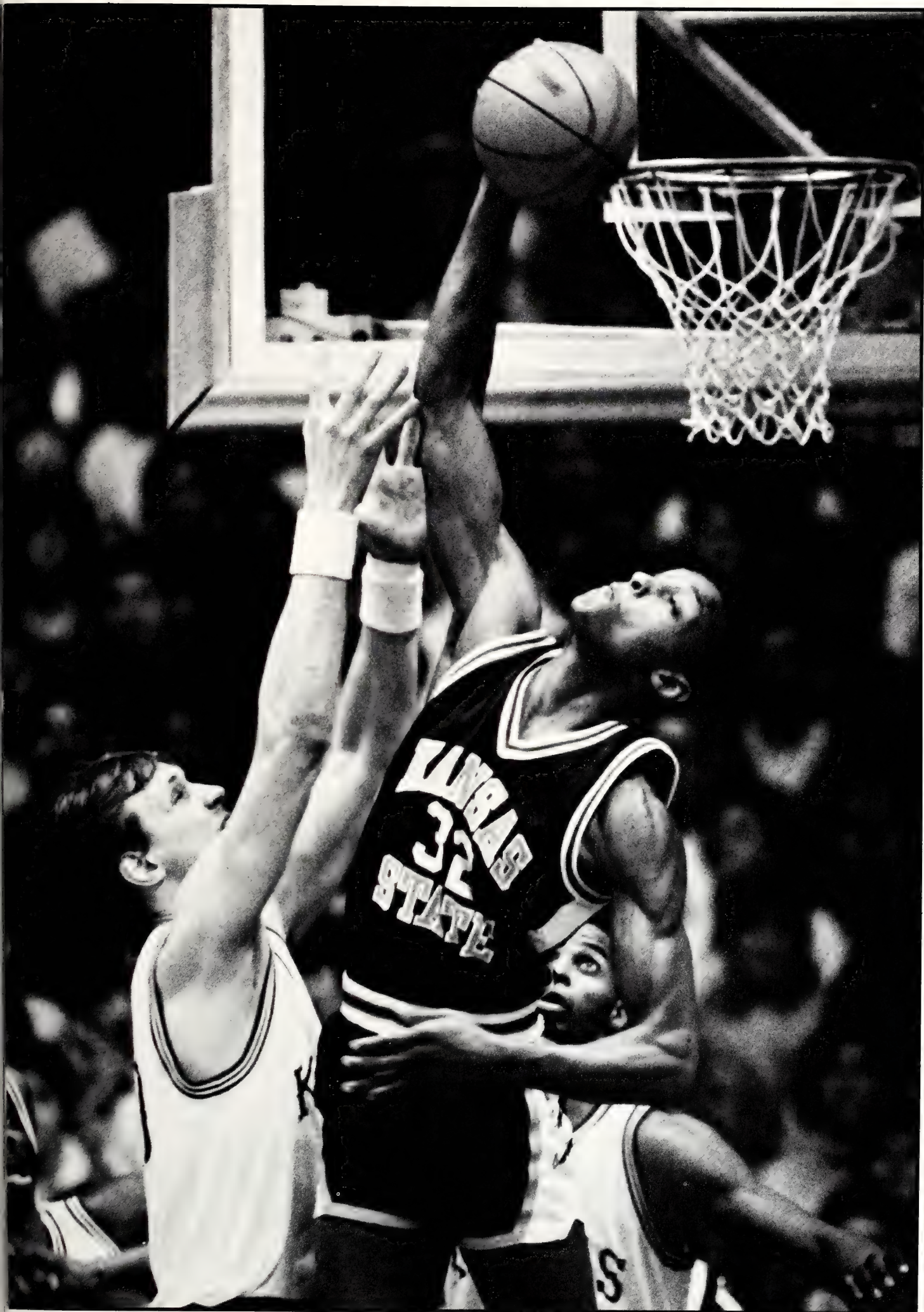
* Games forfeited for purposes of post-season tournament seedings.



K-State forward Norris Coleman grabs a rebound over Texas Tech forward Tobin Doda during the Wildcat's 80-57 victory in Ahearn. Coleman led both teams in scoring with 28 points. *(Photo by John Sleezer)*

Lance Simmons drives to the basket and shoots over KU defender Chris Piper during the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at Kemper Arena. The Jayhawks beat the 'Cats and won the tournament. *(Photo by Andy Nelson)*

Forward Ben Mitchell leaps to block the shot of KU center Greg Dreiling during the K-State-KU game at Lawrence. KU went on to win the second battle of the year between the intra-state rivalry 84-69. *(Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)*



A SAD FAREWELL

double figures only once during the season, seemingly could do no wrong in K-State's 77-60 thrashing of Wichita State.

"Joe played a beautiful game," said Hartman after Wright scored a career-high 31 points on 12 of 13 shooting and 7 of 8 free throws.

K-State took a 12-3 record into the Big Eight season, but ran into perhaps the stiffest conference opposition ever. Five conference teams, a Big Eight record, qualified for the NCAA post-season tournament.

An indication of what was destined to unfold for K-State occurred when it opened the conference season with back-to-back losses at home for the first time in K-State basketball history. Four-point losses to Iowa State and Missouri sandwiched a 77-69 overtime win for K-State over Colorado in Boulder.

During the three-game span, Coleman scored 99 points and was named player of the week by both Sports Illustrated and The Sporting News.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have an answer to Norris Coleman," said Colorado Coach Tom Apke after Coleman scored a career-high 39 points against the Buffs.

Despite his ineligibility during the final two games, Coleman was voted Big Eight Newcomer of the Year. Coleman scored less than 15 points on only six occasions.

K-State's narrow loss to Missouri, where Coleman scored 28 and Wright, 18, was the first of four straight losses. Included was a 64-50 loss to intrastate rival Kansas at Ahearn. KU's All-American forward Danny Manning held Coleman to only eight points, his second lowest output of the season.

K-State's last win of the season came over Oklahoma State, 78-73, as Coleman dominated with 30 points and Wright added 22.

Hartman made his final coaching appearance in Ahearn on March 1 against Nebraska. Hartman was showered with gifts and applause from K-State fans before the game, but the Cornhuskers were not so gracious. Nebraska put a damper on Hartman's farewell

appearance by beating the 'Cats 64-60.

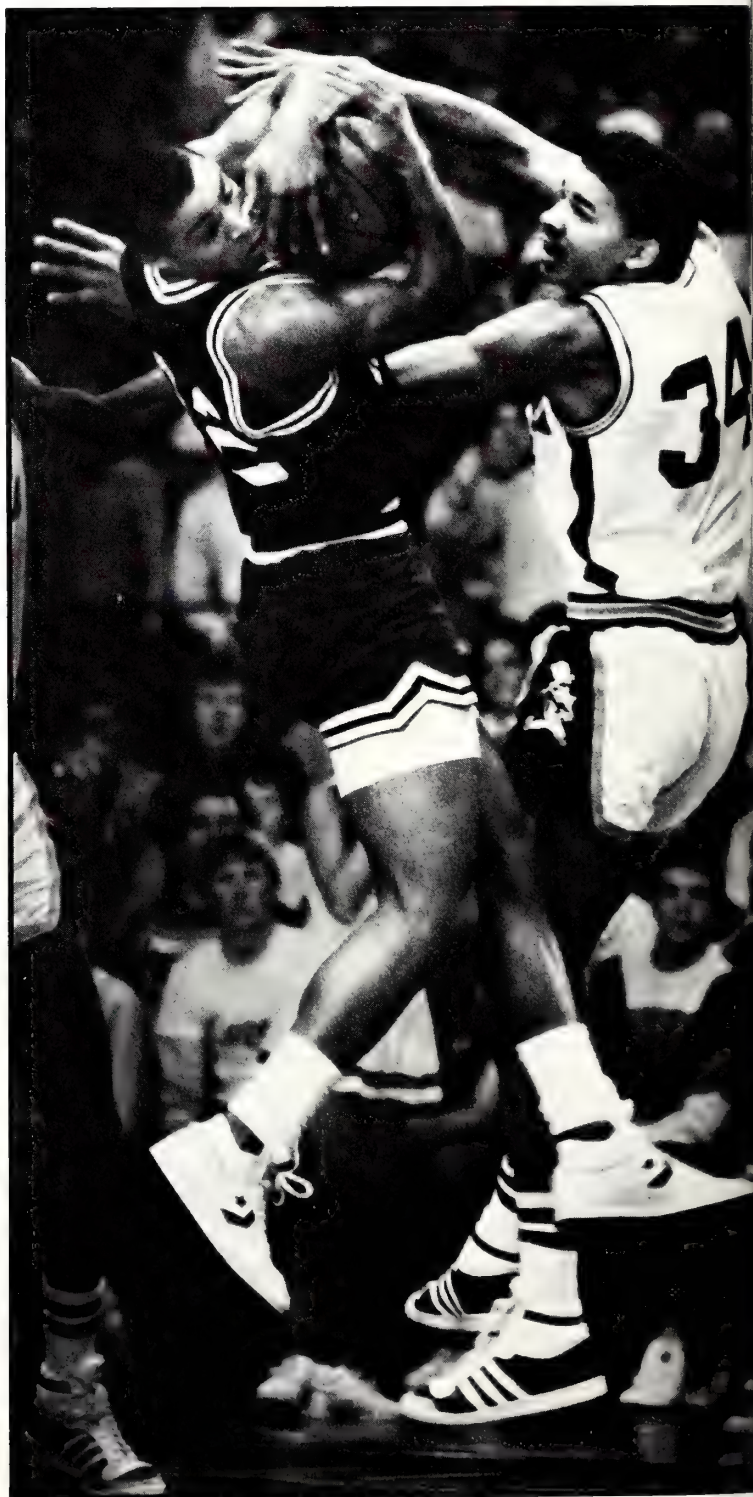
Coleman's ineligibility and knee injury to starting center Ron Meyer put a big hole in the K-State lineup and left the 'Cats short-handed as they met the No. 2 Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

The 'Cats were pummeled by the 'Hawks 74-51, putting a bitter end on a once-bright season.

— Mack McClure



University of Oklahoma forward Ron Roberts battles for a rebound with K-State forwards Norris Coleman (44) and Ben Mitchell (32) during first-half action in Ahearn Field House. Oklahoma escaped with an 83-80 victory over the Wildcats. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)



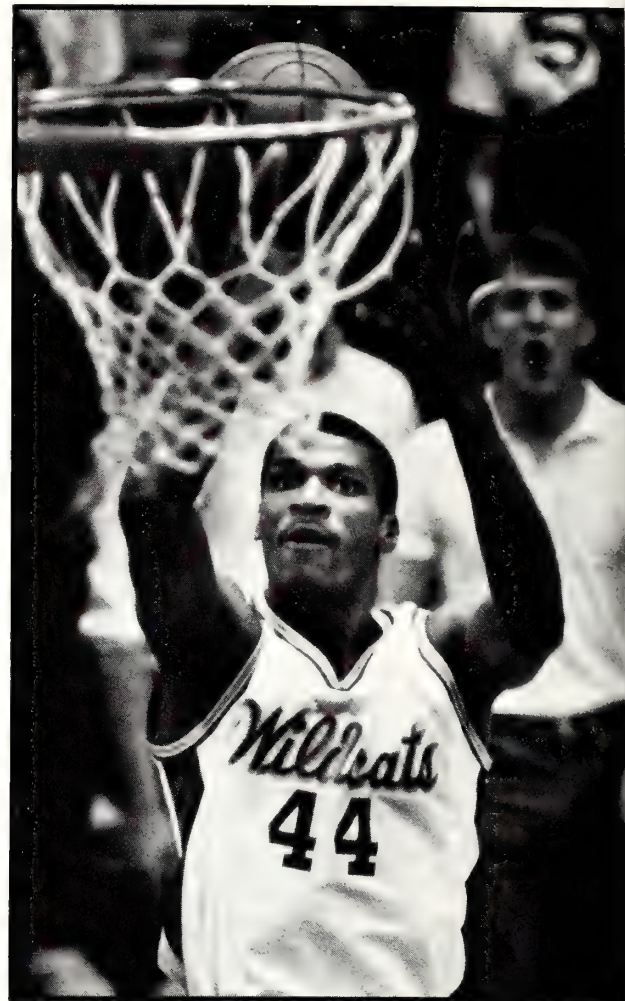
University of Nebraska guard Harvey Marshall pulls down a rebound while battling with forward Lance Simmons during the conference game in Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



After being charged with a foul, Ron Meyer covers his face in disbelief while a Raycom cameraman films his reaction. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Controversy about high school records overshadows Norris Coleman's outstanding performance that prompted

SARGE FEVER



Norris Coleman's premiere season with the K-State basketball team was one of surprises — both good and bad.

Coleman established himself early as a team leader as his performance on the basketball court was stellar. Starting every game for the Wildcats, he was a shoo-in for Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year honors. But controversy about Coleman's past developed midway through the season and cast a shadow on K-State's star player.

Reports aired on KOMU, a student-run television station at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., questioned whether Coleman had attained the necessary 2.0 grade point average while a student at Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla. National Collegiate Athletic Association rules require athletes who receive financial aid to have earned a 2.0 GPA in high school.

KOMU reported that Coleman had less than a 2.0 GPA in three years of high school work. K-State officials defended Coleman's eligibility with records received by K-State's registrar and certified by Paxon High School. The records showed Coleman had above a 2.0 GPA in four years of high school.

The controversy thickened when K-State and the NCAA tried to determine if Coleman's three-year or four-year transcript would be used to determine his eligibility. The NCAA opted to use Coleman's three-year transcript; thus, he was ruled ineligible for play. Coleman missed the final two

games of the season.

K-State appealed the decision and was to present its case to the NCAA in April. Because of the NCAA ruling, the Big Eight Conference forced K-State to forfeit its four conference victories. The forfeits dropped the 'Cats to the eighth seed in the Big Eight post-season tournament in March.

Coleman admits his emergence as one of the Big Eight's brightest stars is a far cry from his days at Paxon High School.

"In high school, I wasn't better than anybody else," he said. "There were no stars (on the team)."

Coleman decided during his junior year that he would enter the Army after high school.

"It was rewarding and maturing," Coleman said of his Army experience. "It shows you how life really is."

Coleman said several factors during his Army stint helped him realize he could play college basketball.

"I grew four inches (after high school) and got a lot stronger," he said.

His new physique (6-foot-8-inches and 210 pounds) allowed him to become a dominating post player for his Army team.

Choosing K-State was not a difficult choice for Coleman because he knew he would have the chance to contribute immediately.

"At my age, I couldn't afford to sit around (on the bench)," Coleman said. "That's what would have happened if I had

Starting forward, Norris Coleman, averaged nearly points a game before being declared ineligible practice or participation in the remaining two games the season. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

gone to a better team."

Coleman didn't spend much time on the K-State bench. He began the season impressively, scoring 31 and 21 points in his first two games. Coleman scored 30 points or more in seven Wildcat basketball games. He maintained his scoring output throughout the season, finishing with a 21.9-points-per-game average.

Coleman's contributions to K-State did not go unnoticed. In addition to receiving the Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year award, Coleman was named to the All-Big Eight first team.

He also won Big Eight and Sports Illustrated player-of-the-week honors during the season.

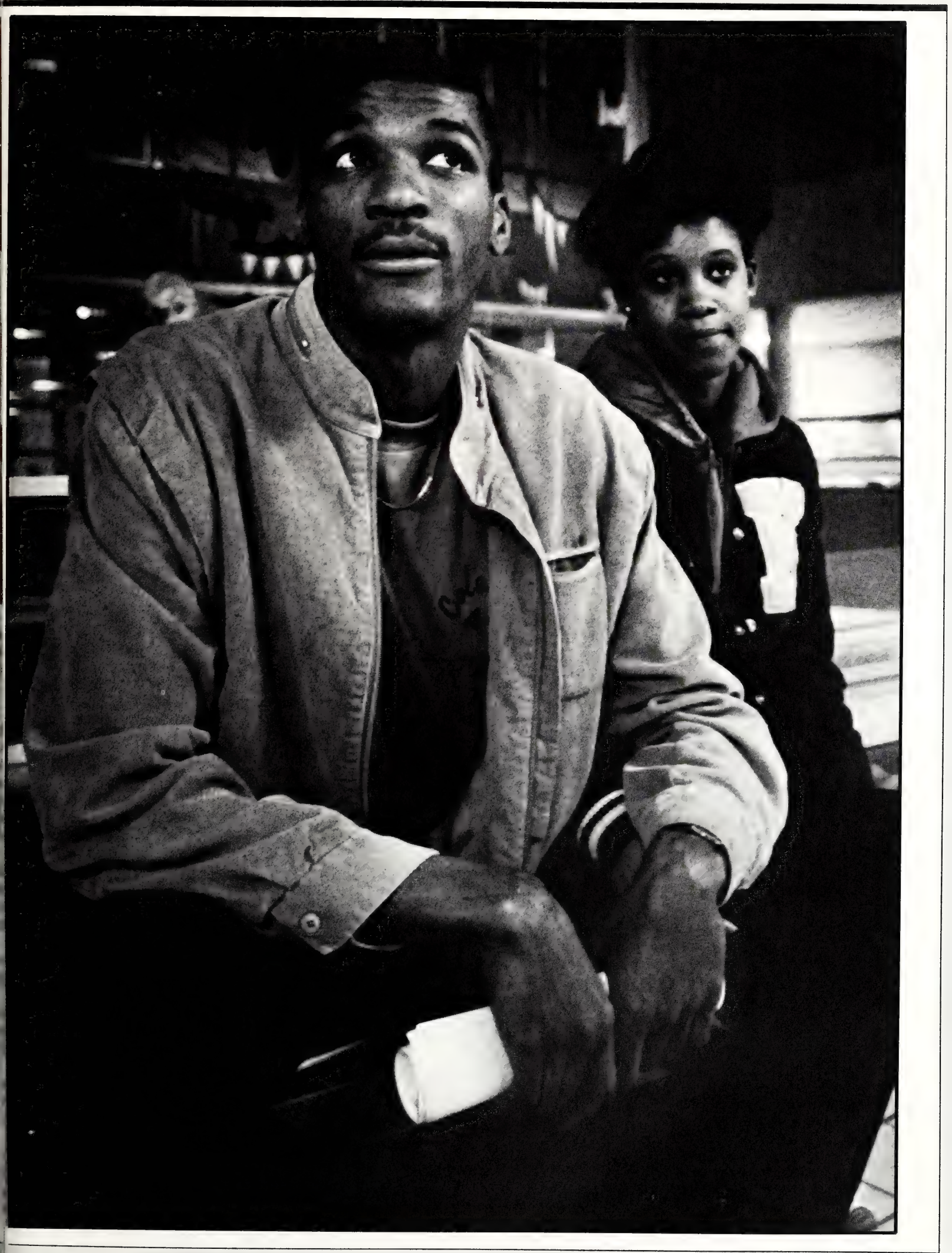
"I knew all of this was within reach (statistics and achievements), except the Sports Illustrated award kind of surprised me," he said.

With his impressive statistics, Coleman broke several K-State freshman records including both the single-game and single-season scoring records.

"It feels nice to break records," he said.

— Pat Hu

Norris Coleman sits in the union with Michelle Man following the decision concerning his eligibility. (Photo by Steve Rasmussen)



Followers of the Lady Cats basketball team knew the 1985-86 season had the potential to be a successful one.

As Matilda Mossman began her second season as head coach, she felt good about her squad. She had a team that possessed both experience and quickness and gave promise of being one of the Big Eight's top teams.

But that promise failed to materialize. The Lady Cats experienced some success, but could never build the momentum needed to realize their goals. Internal problems that started as rumbles, erupted into controversy and resulted in three Lady Cats quitting the squad.

Much of the Lady Cats' problems were rooted in Mossman's relationship with some of her players.

Senior Cassandra Jones was dissatisfied with Mossman's coaching style.

"I was unhappy with everything. I didn't like her (Mossman's) coaching style, and I couldn't relate to that," Jones said.

Perhaps Jones' relationship with Mossman was destined to end negatively. When Mossman's predecessor, Lynn Hickey, left K-State in 1984 to be head women's basketball coach at Texas A&M, Jones wanted to go with her.

However, her fate was held by then athletic director Dick Towers. Towers decided not to grant Jones the release she requested so she could transfer without loss of eligibility.

Sheila Hubert was faced with an equally frustrating situation. Recruited out of Butler County Community College by Hickey and her staff in the spring of 1984, she was shocked to learn of Hickey's resignation. Hubert entertained thoughts of leaving K-State before she played a single game for the Lady Cats.

Hubert's lack of knowledge of Mossman and her personality left her with reservations. However, the thought of sitting out a year at another school did not appeal to her, so she stayed at K-State.

Cheryl Jackson came to K-State ready to

Cassandra Jones, scrambling for the ball, was a pre-season All-American selection by Street and Smith basketball magazine. Jones was one of three players to quit the team after the Jan. 25 KU game. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

LOSSES SLOW SEASON

play. As a junior college transfer from Seward County Community College and the top prospect in Mossman's first K-State recruiting class, she expected to step in and contribute immediately. But as she saw it, she was not given that chance.

"You don't recruit a junior college player to sit on the bench," Jackson said. "I was supposed to be her top recruit, and I wasn't getting a chance to play."

The problems and frustrations experienced by the three apparently were not unique to them. The team was experiencing internal problems which affected each of its members. Those problems came to a head after the University of Kansas game.

On Jan. 25, the Lady Cats dropped a three-point decision to KU in Ahearn Field House. The team blew a 15-point lead with eight minutes to go. The loss was frustrating

for the squad because it was a game they should have won.

Jackson said the team had discussed the situation after the game. The idea to skip practice the next day was brought up, and several decided it was what should be done to show Mossman there was a problem.

"Yes, we collaborated on missing practice," Jones said. "We thought it would show her (Mossman) that there was a problem which needed to be worked out."

"After the game we all talked about it (the loss). We were all pretty frustrated. Some of the girls talked about not showing up for practice in a joking manner, never seriously," team member Sue Leiding said. "None of us took them for real."

Lady Cat guard Susan Green said she didn't give much thought to other's talk of quitting the team.



"Being a member of this team for the past three years, I don't know how many times I've heard that (talk of quitting)," Green said. "I really didn't think anything would come of it."

On Jan. 26, five members of the team missed practice without an excuse. They were Theza Fitzpatrick, Sheila Hubert, Cheryl Jackson, Cassandra Jones and Carlisa Thomas. On Monday, all except Jones met with Mossman or her assistants.

By Wednesday, Fitzpatrick and Thomas had returned to the team and made the road trip to Oklahoma State. Jackson, Jones and Hubert had decided to leave the team for good.

Mossman said she regretted the players' departure because of the negative effect it had on the rest of the team. The Lady Cats suddenly only had eight players, leaving them short of the depth they needed to be competitive.

"I guess the thing that bothered me the most was the way they (Hubert, Jackson and Jones) hurt their fellow team members by quitting," she said. Mossman declined to comment about the players' individual reasons for leaving the team.

"They didn't walk out on her (Mossman) they walked out on us," Leiding said. "We all had our problems, but we worked them out without leaving. I was really hurt at first but we all got down and talked about it. We really found out what the word 'team' meant."

"I just couldn't take it anymore," Hubert said. "I was in my senior year, and I felt I should get out of that situation and concentrate on graduating. When I decided to stay two years ago, it was a tough decision. As it turned out, I made a mistake."

Green said everyone on the team had their own reasons for their actions.

"Everyone has to do what was best for them," she said. "Maybe if they had stayed (their attitude) would have been a detriment to the team."

"I think the thing that I'm the most proud of is the way each of the girls who stayed gave 110 percent everytime they took the court," Mossman said. "They could have given up and finished very poorly, but they worked hard and I think that will really help us down the road."

— Dan Hoss



Head Coach Matilda Mossman intensely watches the players on the floor as her team plays for the last shot of the half. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

EXPECTATIONS FADE

Hopes for Matilda Mossman's 1985-86 Lady Cats were high. At the start of the season, Mossman said she believed her women's basketball team had a chance at being a contender in the race for the Big Eight Conference title.

"When the season began, we felt we had a legitimate shot at being one of the top two teams in the conference," Mossman said.

"Possibly even a conference title."

The team set several goals before the season began. Among them were to capture the Big Eight Conference championship, to win 20 games, to beat all top-20 teams they played and to earn a top-20 ranking of their own.

The Lady Cats were faced with a schedule which would test

their ability and give them an opportunity to meet their goals.

The squad began its season by hosting the Converse Little Apple Classic. After advancing to the finals with a win over North Dakota State, the Lady Cats fell to Louisiana Tech, 73-63, in a game Mossman said they could have won.

"In the Louisiana Tech game we were right in it at the four-minute mark," Mossman said. "It was just a case of their experience and our inexperience that cost us the game down the stretch."

After breezing by Wichita State in Ahearn Field House, the squad took to the road,

competing in the University of Minnesota Dial Classic. The Lady Cats blew out Central Michigan and the host Minnesota Golden Gophers enroute to the tournament title.

The Northern Illinois Fastbreak Fest was not so kind as the Lady Cats dropped their opening round game to the University of Tennessee. The squad rebounded to claim third place in the tournament by defeating Northern Illinois, 69-65.

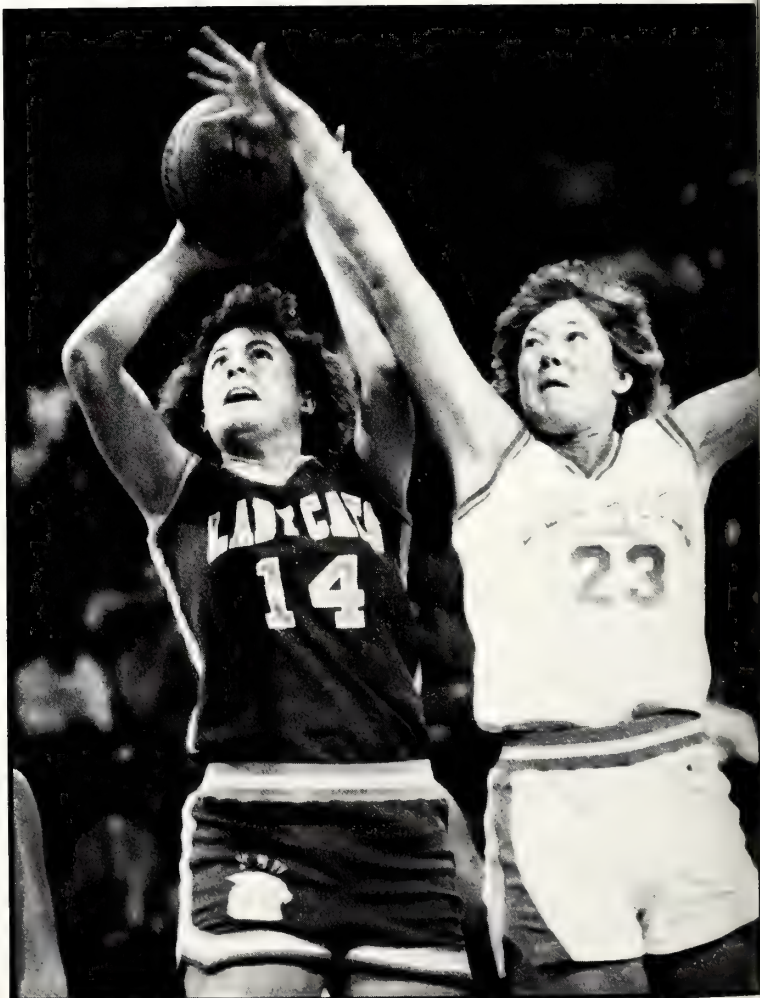
The team returned to the friendly confines of Ahearn to capture easy wins over Emporia State and Drake in preparation

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Lady Cats guard Theza Fitzpatrick congratulates Tracey Bleczynski after a second-half play in which Bleczynski was fouled while scoring in the Lady Cats 83-65 win over Oklahoma State University in Ahearn. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Heavy pressure is applied by a University of Colorado defender as Tracey Bleczynski puts up a shot during the Big Eight Tournament semifinals. (Photo by Andy Nelson)





Amanda Holley finds herself surrounded by University of Kansas defenders after being forced into a corner. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

EXPECTATIONS FADE

for what Mossman said was the team's biggest game of the season.

The Lady Cats played host to Louisiana State University on Dec. 16. The Tigers entered the contest ranked No. 13 and boasting an unblemished record.

Despite shooting only 29 percent from the field, the Lady Cats sent LSU home with their only non-conference loss of the season — a 50-48 setback.

"The LSU game was without a doubt our biggest game," Mossman said. "We played a great defensive game. How

often do you shoot 29 percent and still manage to beat a nationally ranked team? It was a total team effort."

Following the win over LSU, the Lady Cats traveled to Las Vegas to play in the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Bud Light Tournament. The Lady Cats were blown out in their opening round game with Western Kentucky, an eventual NCAA final-four team. The 26-point loss was the worst defeat the team suffered.

The Lady Cats didn't have much time to ponder their loss,

as they faced UNLV in their second-round game. K-State defeated the Running Rebels on their home floor to claim third place in the tournament.

The team closed out its non-conference schedule on the road at Oral Roberts. K-State entered the game sporting a 9-3 record and a No. 22 ranking. A win over the Titans would have nearly assured the Lady Cats of a top-20 ranking.

The Lady Cats dropped a three-point decision to ORU, 78-75. The loss, one that Mossman said should not have happened, cost K-State its opportunity to break into the top 20.

"We were 9-3 at that time and our losses had come to nationally ranked teams. Had we not lost at Oral Roberts, we probably would have broken into the top 20 that next week," Mossman said.

The conference season began on a more positive note. K-State opened Big Eight play at home against Iowa State. Amanda Holley's last-second "Hail Mary" shot gave the Lady Cats a two-point overtime victory.

A road victory over Colorado put the team on top of the Big Eight and in good shape for its early season showdown with Oklahoma in Manhattan.

The Lady Cats lost the Oklahoma contest, 83-72. They fared no better when they hosted Kansas, losing 69-66.

If back-to-back conference losses were not enough bad news for Mossman, rumblings of dissension signaled trouble for

After driving the lane, forward Carlisa Thomas pulls up to shoot a short jump shot during the Big Eight Tournament in Kemper Arena. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Louisiana Tech's Nora Lewis scrambles for the ball against K-State's Cassandra Jones in the Little Apple Classic title game. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

the Lady Cats.

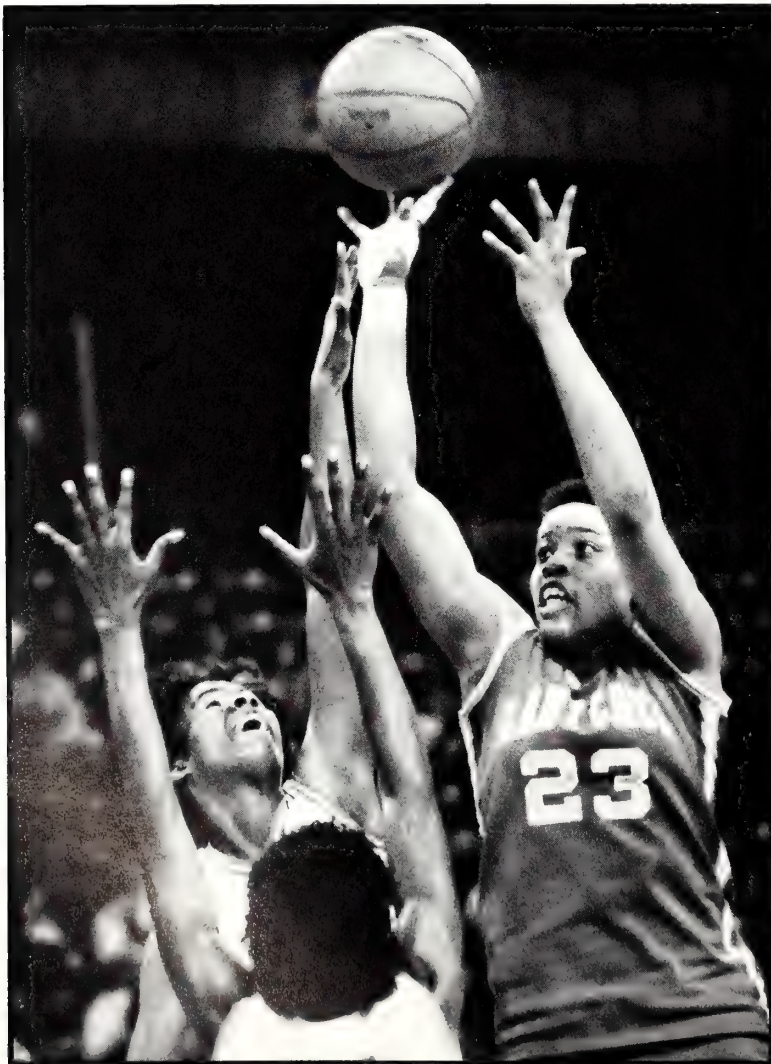
On Jan. 26 five members of the squad failed to show up for practice. After the smoke had cleared, the squad was minus three players.

Cassandra Jones, Sheila Hubert and Cheryl Jackson shocked the team when they decided to leave the squad midway through the season. Each cited lack of playing time as a major influence in their decision to quit.

The departure of the three left the team with only eight players eligible to play. The first inconvenience noticed by Mossman was that the squad could not have full scrimmages.

Since NCAA regulations did not allow Mossman to bring in athletes to scrimmage against her team, she was forced to use her assistant coaches and team

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Scoreboard

	KSU	Opp.
North Dakota State	70	59
Louisiana Tech	63	73
Wichita State	76	60
Central Michigan	82	63
Minnesota	87	50
Tennessee	56	68
No. Illinois	69	65
Emporia State	76	47
Drake	76	64
Louisiana State	50	48
Western Kentucky	69	95
Nevada Las-Vegas	66	63
Oral Roberts	75	78
Iowa State	78	76
Colorado	67	55
Oklahoma	72	83
Kansas	66	69
Oklahoma State	58	60
Missouri	81	65
Nebraska	70	73
Colorado	69	57
Oklahoma	77	94
Iowa State	84	73
Oklahoma State	83	65
Kansas	70	81
Missouri	57	67
Nebraska	101	63
Kansas	69	65
Colorado	56	57

Forward Sue Leiding listens to head coach Matilda Mossman tell her not to lean in on players while attempting to block their shots. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

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Susan Green looks for a teammate to pass the ball to while being pressured by a Wichita State defender. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

With her teammates hovering over her in concern, Susan Green checks an injury to her hand. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

managers to fill the remaining spots needed for a full scrimmage.

"From Jan. 26 on we could not have a full scrimmage," Mossman said. "We had to use assistant coaches and managers just to give them five people to practice against."

Despite the loss of three key team members, the team did not fold its tent and call it a year. Having to rely on inexperienced players and sacrificing the luxury of a bench, the team managed to capture five victories during the remainder of the season. Included in those victories was an upset win at Kansas in the first round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

"I think the thing that I'm the proudest of is the way they

didn't quit," Mossman said. "Every one of the girls who stayed gave 110 percent everytime they took the floor."

The squad finished the season 16-13 despite shooting a mere 4 percent from the field. Mossman said a strong emphasis on defense countered the team's poor shooting.

"I've always been a defensive coach," Mossman said. "The majority of drills we run in the pre-season are defensive ones. Defense definitely kept us in the games this year," she said. "However, I don't intend to continue this way. The girls we are recruiting for next year are all shooters, we want people who can put the ball in the hole."

— Dan Hos





K-State forward Sue Leiding reaches for the ball after it was tipped from her hands. Colorado's Gretchen DeWitte looks on from behind. The Lady Buffs beat K-State and advanced to the Big Eight post-season tournament finals. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Carlisa Thomas runs onto the court with a smile during pre-game introductions. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor)

Student athlete
realizes success through

HARD WORK

If you want to know about the basketball talent and ability of Amanda Holley, don't ask her about it.

She admitted she was highly competitive and liked to win. She also said basketball kept her more disciplined in school and built character. But she did not brag about being the leading scorer on the team or brag about her ability and consistency.

However, head women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman bragged about what was behind Holley's quiet and composed exterior.

"Amanda is very coachable," Mossman said. "She is probably the most consistent player I have ever coached because she plays the same in practice as in games."

Holley was not a player looking for glory on the court, but instead played the game because she was not a quitter.

"It is a lot of hard work. There have been times I have wanted to punt it just because I have had so much schoolwork, and I never thought I would have time to finish everything," Holley said.

Holley was a team player both on and off the court. Described as a genuine person by others, Holley was concerned for others and about what others thought of her.

This caused some problems when Holley transferred from the University of Arkansas at the same time Mossman left Arkansas for K-State. Many thought her move to Manhattan was purely to follow in the tracks of the coach, but more was involved in her decision to join K-State's roster.

A native of Bethany, Okla., Holley never expected to play college basketball because Oklahoma schools did not recruit her heavily with her lack of experience playing full-court basketball in high school.

In high school, she played on the defensive end on a six-man team. In six-man

basketball, three players stay on one end of the floor and play defense while the other three players play offense on the other end of the floor. Holley said she only played offense to get the "trash" rebounds and never concentrated on shooting or moving toward the ball.

When Mossman asked her to try out for the Arkansas team, she tried it and was offered a scholarship. But Holley said after three years at Arkansas she was unhappy with the team and wanted to play for a more competitive school.

Mossman accepted the head coaching job at K-State and it provided the opportunity Holley was waiting for — playing for a winning college team. She had to pay full out-of-state tuition and sit out a year of games because the athletic director at Arkansas would not grant her release from her scholarship, but Holley said the move was worth it.

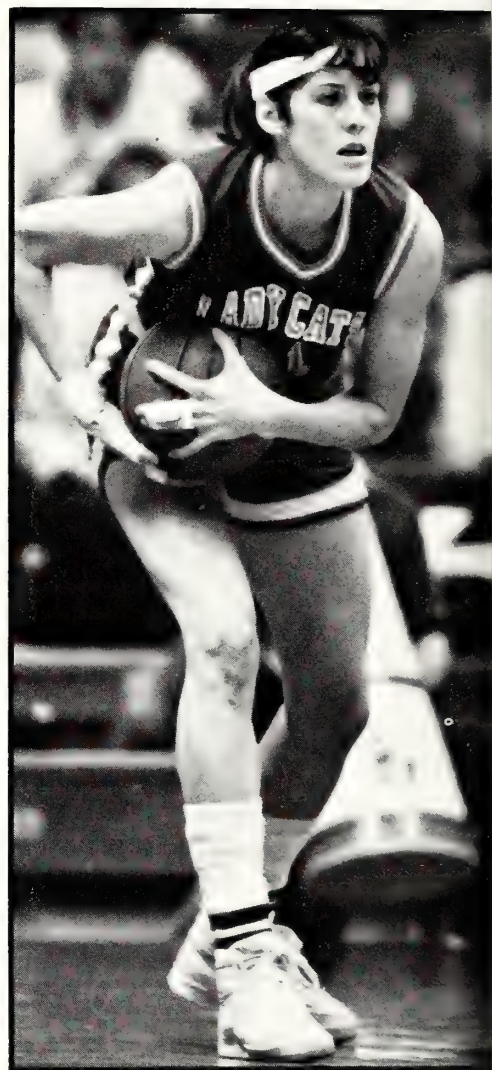
"Last year was tough not traveling with the team and not playing," Holley said. "I knew the people, but I didn't really feel a whole part of the team. This year I feel more a part of the team."

Moving to K-State also meant gaining a better industrial engineering program, which Holley takes as seriously as playing basketball. The stereotype of a "dumb jock" irritates Holley.

"I can't stand it when people say instructors give us a grade because we're athletes. I don't expect a teacher to give me something just because I'm an athlete. It (studying and playing) can get pretty hectic, but I work it out," she said.

Success is just as hard for Holley to obtain as any other player, but Mossman said Holley's success is well deserved.

When she was a junior at Arkansas, the Razorbacks played the University of Texas,



After gathering in a rebound, Amanda Holley protects the ball while looking for an open teammate to pass to. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

who always beat Arkansas by 20 to 30 points. At the end of the game, Arkansas was only behind by one and threw an inbounds pass to Holley for a last-second shot. She shot a 15-footer and it bounced off the rim.

"I told her after that game she would get another chance to win a game on a last-second shot like that," Mossman said.

In the K-State-Iowa State game, Holley got that chance.

With two seconds remaining in overtime the game was tied at 76-76. Teammate Su Leidig pulled down a rebound and called time out with one second remaining. The last play after the time out went exactly as planned as a long pass was thrown to Holley and she shot a perfect 35-footer, touching nothing but net. K-State won the game 78-70 with Holley as the heroine.

"Good things happen to good people," Mossman said.

— Kim Kidd

As an industrial engineering major, Amanda Holley works as hard off the court as she does while on the court in a K-State uniform. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)





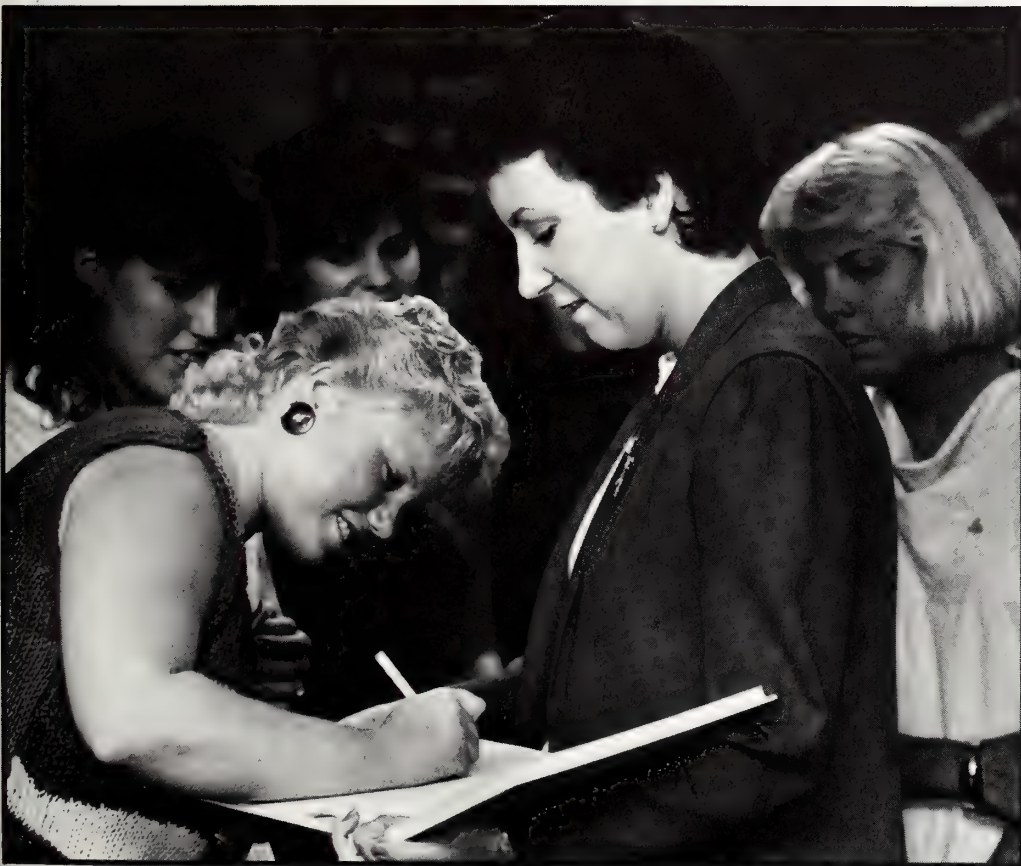
Living Groups

Where students live while attending K-State determines to a large extent the friends they make, the activities in which they participate and the memories they acquire.

For 83 women, their K-State days took on a new dimension as they became part of the growing greek system.

The greek system expanded for the second time in three years as

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David Keefer, arranges balloons as **Mark Galyardt** hangs a sign on their 1200 Bluemont Ave. residence for a back-to-school party. *(Photo by Jeff Tuttle)*

Angie Magill holds the roll book while **Angie Pellman** signs it before the Alpha Gamma Deltas formal pledging. *(Photo by Jim Dietz)*

Angie Magill, a chapter adviser to Alpha Gamma Delta, shows off her badge to newly pledged members Deanna Neal and Christine Ryan. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

After accepting an invitation to pledge Alpha Gamma Delta, Stephanie Warren has a pledge ribbon put on her by an area alumna. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



AGD

Alpha Gams establish new chapter on campus

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority colonized at K-State on Sept. 10, 1985.

During the first weeks of September, some of the sorority's national officers came to Manhattan to conduct an open rush. Among the officers to come to K-State was Grand President LaVerne Flanagan.

Flanagan said the Alpha Gams were interested in K-State because it had such a strong greek system.

"We were invited to colonize, and were pleased," said Flanagan. She said the national Alpha Gam office planned the colonization rush at K-State for eight to 10 months.

This planning preceded a hectic stay in Manhattan before colonization was possible. The first days of the Alpha Gams' open rush consisted of an "open house" of sorts.

They set up a slide show and an oral presentation in the Union to inform any interested women about the Alpha Gam organization. Women were then given the chance to sign up for conferences with the officers to give the Alpha Gam representatives an opportunity to select those they desired to rush.

Two rush parties, given by Alpha Gams

from William Jewel College and the University of Kansas, followed the conferences. Bids were distributed following the parties and formal pledging followed for the 83 women to form the new colony.

The Alpha Gam national officers were pleased with the support of the K-State greek organization.

"We feel that we have support of Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, Barb (Robel) and Pat (Bosco)," Flanagan said. "We can't ask for any more than that. We appreciate it. We don't always get it."

According to Robel, greek affairs adviser, the search for a new sorority to come on campus was started in the spring of 1985. Presentations were given by Zeta Tau Alpha and the Alpha Gams before the Panhellenic Council voted to extend an invitation to the Alpha Gams.

The Alpha Gam national officers set up a time table to work toward colonization and eventually chartering, Robel said. Panhellenic helped with the leg work when it came to passing out brochures and posters advertising the colonization of the new sorority.

Robel explained that the decision to work

toward colonization of a new chapter came when the number of women participating in rush indicated that a new sorority could be accommodated without detracting from the already established sororities on campus.

The Alpha Gams were assisted in their adjustment period by their graduate counselor, Shelley Sutton, graduate student in journalism and mass communications.

Sutton, who was an Alpha Gam at Fort Hays State University, said she was excited when she was asked to work with the new colony.

"The best thing about the experience," Sutton said, "was the opportunity to see it (the sorority) develop. We took a group of girls who didn't know each other and saw them develop into a chapter."

Kim Prieb, senior in journalism and mass communications, was interested in the new sorority because she wanted to help with the ground work and was excited about being a charter member.

On Jan. 25, 1986, the Alpha Gams were granted a charter from their national organization, making a total of 12 chartered sororities on campus.

— *Becky Lucas*

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cacia

Acacia, located at 2005 Hunting, was founded at the University of Michigan on May 12, 1904. The fraternity colors are old gold and black, the flower is the spring of acacia in bloom. Acacia has 47 members and received their charter at K-State on Dec. 6, 1913.

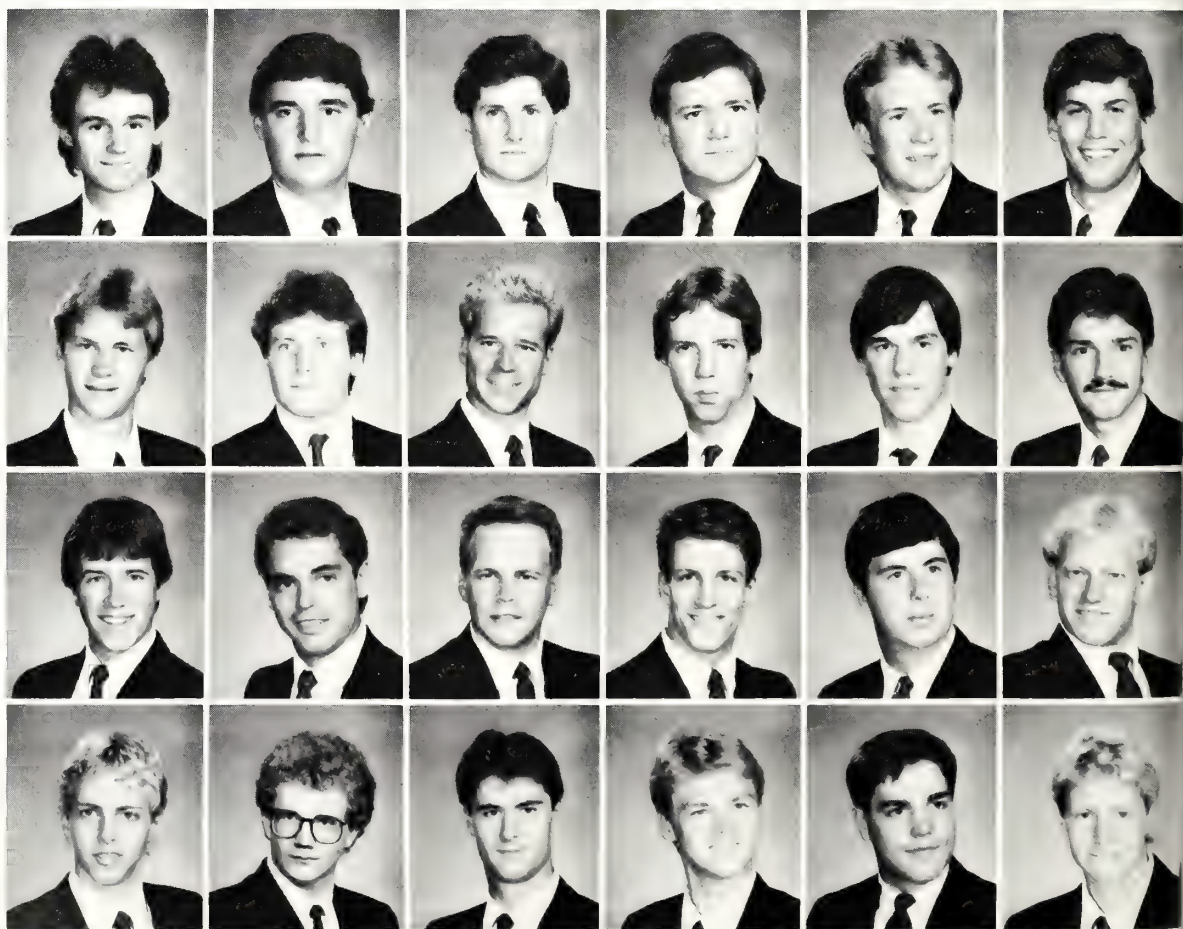


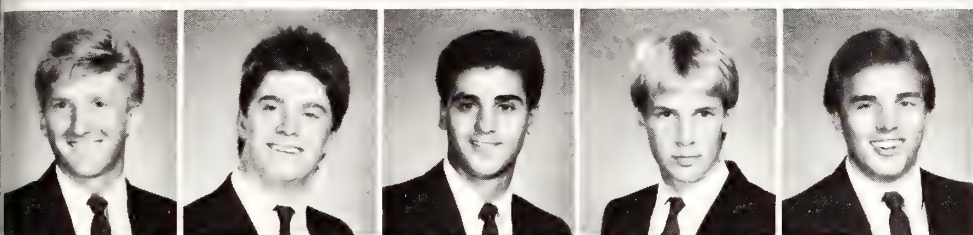
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- BROCE, ANDREW..... Manhattan Marketing..... FR
- CLOPINE, RUSTY..... Berryton Finance..... SR
- CUNDIFF, RODNEY..... Clay Center, Neb. Chemical Engineering..... SR
- DAWES, DEREK..... Goodland Nuclear Engineering..... FR
- DIXON, TIM..... Louisburg Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

- FARMER, JOHN..... Russell Geology..... JR
- FRONCE, TODD..... Manhattan Physical Education..... JR
- GARDNER, ROBERT..... Wichita Electrical Engineering..... SR
- GISH, DAN..... Stockton Electrical Engineering..... FR
- HALL, LOTT..... Manhattan Mechanical Engineering..... JR
- HIGGINS, JIM..... Newton Industrial Engineering..... JR

- HILDRETH, MARK..... Lenexa Marketing..... JR
- HOENSCHIEDT, JAMES..... Kansas City, Kan. Finance..... SR
- KRAMER, TOM..... Ulysses Construction Science..... SR
- LACY, BUTCH..... Manhattan Landscape Design..... SR
- LALLY, THOMAS..... Kansas City, Kan. Political Science..... JR
- LOOPER, DONNIE..... Wichita Mechanical Engineering..... SR

- MARTIN, KEVIN..... Russell Biology..... FR
- McCOSH, ROBERT..... Dodge City History..... JR
- MULKEY, JOHN..... Beloit Marketing..... SR
- NELSON, BRADON..... Woodston Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
- NELSON, BRIAN..... Woodston Pre-Law..... JR
- NELSON, SPENCER..... McPherson Business Administration..... SO





NICHOLS, MICHAEL..... Longford
 Agriculture Economics..... SO
 PALMQUIST, ERIC..... Goodland
 General Engineering..... FR
 PARKE, DOUGLAS..... Prairie Village
 Civil Engineering..... JR
 PUCHOSIC, JOHN..... McPherson
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 ROEPKE, RICK..... Tullahoma, Tenn.
 Leisure Studies..... SR



SCHLEGEL, MERLE..... Alamota
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 SCHUSSLER, JAY..... Holton
 Marketing..... JR
 SEARS, MATTHEW..... Abilene
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 SENN, MICHAEL..... Newton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 SHUPE, DAVID..... Holton
 Pre-Law..... JR



SHUPE, GLENN..... Lenexa
 Marketing..... JR
 SIECK, MIKE..... Edson
 Milling Science and Management..... FR
 TOTTEN, MARK..... Bunker Hill
 Pre-Medicine..... FR



'CACIA GIRLS

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Miller, Susan Brent, Shalene Davis, Traci Walker, Celia Roop, Kathy Hajinian, Jamie Hofmann. **SECOND ROW:** Deann Kalberer, Penny Kramer, Michele Rooney, Kinra Rutter, Sarah Kobs, Joan Pate, Teresa Temme. **THIRD ROW:** Christie Barber, Rose Weninger, Jill Sinderson, Annette Maurer, Julie Ellis, Richelle Schoeberl, Lisa Gast. **BACK ROW:** Kim Gensch, Jennifer Duncan, Diane Gleissner, Jennifer Miller, Wendy Savitt, Jennifer Moss, Jill Conger

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lpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega, located at 1835 Todd Road, was founded at DePauw University on Oct. 15, 1885. The sorority colors are scarlet red and olive green. The Alpha Chis received their charter at K-State on March 22, 1947 and have 108 members. The Alpha Chi flower is the red carnation.



- ANDERSON, KIM..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences..... FR
- BAKER, KRISTEN..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... FR
- BEEBE, MARIE..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
- BEHNER, CARRIE..... Lenexa
Architecture..... SO
- BERRY, KIM..... Manhattan
Early Childhood Education..... FR
- BICHLMEIER, KATHY..... Overland Park
Management..... SR

- BORCHARD, MARCIE..... Wichita
Secondary Education..... JR
- BRINKER, SANDY..... Abilene
Apparel Design..... SO
- BROADFOOT, KRISTIN..... Olathe
Physical Education..... FR
- BURFORD, DANA..... Stillwell
Arts and Sciences..... FR
- CALOVICH, CATHY..... Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
- CHARTRAND, NANCY..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

- CHRISMAN, KAYLA..... Topeka
Architecture..... FR
- COLGAN, DIANE..... Mission
Dietetics..... FR
- CONRADT, KATHY..... Marysville
Finance..... JR
- DAY, EMILY..... Lincoln, Neb.
Marketing..... FR
- FENSKE, SHEILA..... Mayetta
Elementary Education..... JR
- FLYNN, RUTH..... Overland Park
Biology..... JR

- FRANK, STEPHANIE..... Bennington
Management..... SO
- FREEMAN, RHONDA..... Garden City
Social Work..... SO
- GAINES, MICHELLE..... Topeka
Accounting..... FR
- GAREY, GINNA..... Downs
Home Economics Education..... SO
- GIBBS, DEBORAH..... Hiawatha
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
- GLEISSNER, DIANE..... Mission
Marketing..... SO

- GLENN, JENNY..... Wichita
Marketing..... JR
- GRAFF, DEIDRE..... Marienthal
Office Administration..... SR
- GROSKO, HEATHER..... Lenexa
Marketing..... JR
- HAAKE, SUZANNE..... Clay Center
Marketing..... FR
- HAGER, SHERRI..... Enid, Okla.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
- HARKINS, PHOEBE..... Colby
Business Administration..... FR





HARDEN, ROBIN..... Attica
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
HAUFF, SHELLY..... Garden City
Accounting..... SR
HEATON, KRISTI..... Pratt
Interior Design..... SO
HEIMERMANN, RENEE..... Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences..... SO
HEY, SUSAN..... Jetmore
Electrical Engineering..... SR
HOOVER, ANNE..... Salina
Pre-Pharmacy..... JR

IRWIN, TERRI..... Beatrice, Neb.
Fashion Marketing..... SR
JOHNSON, JENNIFER..... Augusta
Industrial Engineering..... FR
KARGES, ANDREA..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
KEMPKE, TERRI..... Lyons
Accounting..... SR
KIMURA, LARISSA..... Leawood
Marketing..... JR
KRAMER, PENNY..... Ulysses
Elementary Education..... SR

LEIGHTY, TERESA..... Beatrice, Neb.
Marketing..... JR
LEWIS, MICHELLE..... Topeka
Architecture..... FR
LOEFFLER, KATHLEEN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... SR
LOHMEYER, KIMBERLY..... Salina
Marketing..... SO
MARTIN, CARRIE..... Manhattan
Grain Science..... SO
McNAGHTEN, CAROLYN..... Overland Park
Social Work..... FR

MICHEL, AMY..... Garden City
Social Work..... SO
MICKELSEN, VICKI..... Wichita
Marketing..... SR
MILLER, RENA..... Ottawa
Secondary Education..... JR
MORRIS, DEE..... Wichita
Physical Education..... JR
MOWRY, MICHELLE..... Council Grove
Elementary Education..... JR
MUMMA, TERESA..... Pratt
Accounting..... FR

NIGHTENGALE, LINDA..... Burns
Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
OGLESBY, TONI..... Augusta
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
RANDALL, SANDRA..... Shawnee
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SO
REDELSHEIMER, KARLA..... Overland Park
Radio and Television..... FR
RINARD, LORI..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... FR
RIORDAN, PARRIS..... Lawrence
Accounting..... SO

RISSE, MICHELE..... Overland Park
Finance..... SO
ROWLAND, ANGIE..... Erie
Marketing..... JR
RYAN, HEIDI..... Topeka
Nutritional Science..... FR
SCHOEHLER, RICHELLE..... Salina
Pre-Pharmacy..... FR
SCHURLE, MELANIE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
SEAGO, KELLY..... Liberal
Chemistry..... FR

SHERMAN, SHELLEY..... Lyons
Accounting..... JR
SHIELDS, MICHELLE..... Neodesha
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
STANLEY, DINA..... Bennington
Physical Education..... JR
STRONG, KIRSTIN..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
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Office Administration..... SR
TENNANT, GAY ANN..... Dodge City
Home Economics and Mass Communications..... SO

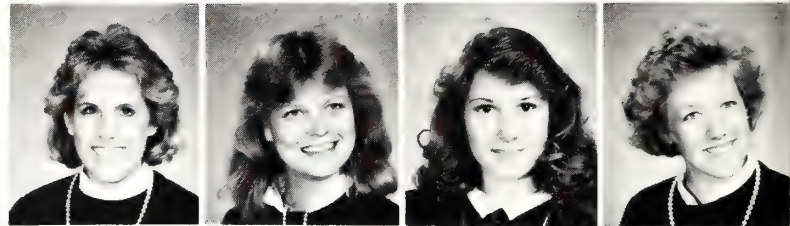
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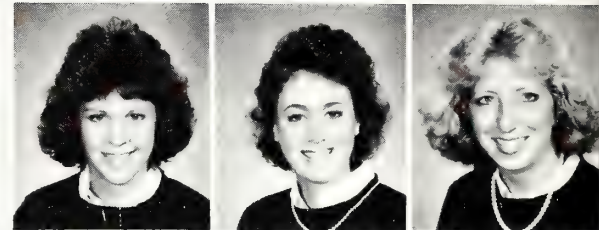
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Office Administration..... JR
WHITLOCK, MARCY..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... SO
WILEY, ANNE..... Independence
Apparel Design..... SO
WILLIAMS, LISA..... Eureka
Business Administration..... FR



WISE, AMY..... Columbia, Mo.
Architecture..... SO
WOLTMAN, TAMRA..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... SR
WRIGHT, JOANNE..... Manhattan
Biochemistry..... SO
YEARY, BECKY..... Winfield
Elementary Education..... SR



YOUNG, JOANNE..... Larned
Accounting..... SO
YOWELL, LENA..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... JR
ZWICK, CARMEN..... Sterling
Interior Design..... JR



The Alpha Chi Omegas and the Kappa Sigs teamed up to sing a Beach Boy's medley during All-University Sing. The competition was won by the team of the Kappa Alpha Thetas and FarmHouse. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



A lpha Delta Pi



Alpha Delta Pi, located at 518 Sunset, was founded at Wesleyan Female College on May 15, 1851. The sorority colors are blue and white, the ADPis flower is the violet. The ADPis have 113 members and received their charter at K-State on Oct. 15, 1915.



SCHULTZ, DORIS..... Housemother
 ACKERMAN, LINDA..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... SR
 ADKINSON, JANNA..... Glenwood Springs, Colo.
 Physical Education..... SR
 AXLAND, CAROLYN..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... SR
 BECKMAN, ANGELA..... Los Alamos, N.M.
 General Engineering..... FR
 BERRY, JULIE..... Topeka
 Architectural Engineering..... JR

BESLER, PAMELA..... Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 BESLER, PAT..... Topeka
 Physical Education..... SO
 BOEVE, ANGIE..... Hays
 Accounting..... FR
 CARLISLE, LAURIE..... Derby
 Business Administration..... JR
 CAVE, LAURIE..... Olathe
 Marketing..... JR
 CLEMENT, JACKIE..... Oakley
 Accounting..... SO

COLIP, POLLY..... Norton
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 CONNOLLY, JANET..... Prairie Village
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
 CRAMER, MARY..... Glasco
 History..... SO
 CROSIER, LAURIE..... Seneca
 Accounting..... SR
 DALTON, JULIE..... Lenexa
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
 DOWD, DEBBIE..... Overland Park
 Fashion Marketing..... SO

DREIER, LORI..... Newton
 Social Work..... FR
 DÜMLER, JANELLE..... Dillon, Colo.
 Business Administration..... SR
 DUNCAN, DEBBIE..... Augusta
 Elementary Education..... JR
 DUTTON, MELISSA..... Derby
 Accounting..... SR
 FENTON, LORI..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration..... FR
 FISHER, ELLIE..... Lake Quivira
 Elementary Education..... SO

Flick, Juliann..... Winfield
 Apparel Design..... SO
 FOLGER, LISA..... Fredonia
 Labor Relations..... SO
 FORRER, LEANNE..... Ulysses
 Marketing..... SR
 FRANK, CINDY..... Ottawa
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
 GORMAN, KAREN..... Kingman
 Interior Design..... SO
 GOTTSCH, JANICE..... Hutchinson
 Business Administration..... SR

Alpha Delta Pi

GRAEF, ROBIN..... Ft. Leavenworth
Marketing..... JR
HARRELSON, SHAWN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... FR
HEDRICK, JANETTE..... Shawnee
Pre-Nursing..... JR
HIGBEE, HELENE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration..... SO
HODGK, LYNETTE..... St. George
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... JR
HUNTER, CHRISTINE..... Council Grove
Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO

INGMIRE, LORI..... Council Grove
Journalism and Mass Communication..... SO
ISAACSON, LISA..... Council Grove
Music..... FR
JARUS, AMY..... Ellsworth
Accounting..... JR
JORDAN, MICHELLE..... Salina
Physics..... SR
KALBERER, DEANN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... JR
KING, LAURA..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... FR

KREHBIEL, CHRISTAN..... Pretty Prairie
Marketing..... FR
KRUSE, JOAN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... SR
LAGOMARCINO, DEBBIE..... St. Ann, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... JR
LEHNER, JODI..... Cheney
Political Science..... FR
LONS, ANNETTE..... Overland Park
Finance..... JR
LUECK, CARMELA..... Junction City
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR

LUGINBILL, LORI..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
MAYHEW, TRACY..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
MCANARNEY, AMY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... FR
MCCOY, PATRICIA..... Fall River
Physical Education..... FR
MCLEMORE, JOANN..... Arkansas City
Elementary Education..... JR
MILLER, JENNIFER..... Fredonia
General Home Economics..... JR

MONSON, LYNETTE..... Lansing
Accounting..... FR
MULLIN, ROBIN..... Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
MURPHY, MAUREEN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
NYBERG, ANN..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Special Education..... JR
O'CONNOR, KIM..... Overland Park
Radio and Television..... JR
OLSON, LIZ..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

PERRY, RHONDA..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... JR
PHILLIPS, ERIN..... Bonner Springs
Pre-Medicine..... FR
POLING, TRACY..... Wichita
Marketing..... JR
RATHBUN, JILL..... Lindsborg
Chemical Engineering..... FR
REZAC, KAREN..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... FR
ROBERTS, JENNIFER..... Ottawa
Social Work..... JR

ROBUCK, MARY..... Halstead
Interior Design..... SO
SCHAEFER, MARTHA..... Wichita
Material Sciences Engineering..... JR
SCHROEDER, LISA..... Grinnell
Interior Design..... SO
SCHULTZ, BETHANY..... Manhattan
Management..... JR
SCHWERMANN, SUSAN..... Shawnee Mission
Early Child Education..... SO
SEITZER, JOAN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

SETZER, KRISTY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration..... JR
SHEPHERD, MARY..... Wichita
General Home Economics..... SR
SKEIE, ERICA..... Garden City
Physical Science Teaching..... FR
SOUKUP, SHARLA..... Ellsworth
Special Education..... FR
STEIN, JANICE..... Ulysses
Pre-Law..... SO
STEIN, SUSAN..... Ulysses
Arts and Sciences..... JR





STUKE, MICHELLE..... Topeka
Home Economics Education..... SR
SULLIVAN, DANA..... Manhattan
Education..... FR
SULLIVAN, NEALA..... Leawood
Accounting..... SR
SWAIM, SARAH..... Dodge City
Secondary Education..... SR
TEUFEL, SHANNON..... Dodge City
Elementary Education..... FR
THORPE, KIMBERLY..... Fort Scott
Management..... JR

TULP, KRISTINE..... Prairie Village
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
VARNER, SARAH..... Batesville, Ind.
Education..... SR
VATH, AMY..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SO
WALL, MARY..... McPherson
Modern Languages..... JR
WELLS, LEE ANN..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... FR
WENTZEL, KRISTI..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SR

WHITEBREAD, CRYSTAL..... Junction City
Political Science..... JR
WINANS, ELIZABETH..... Dodge City
Pre-Medicine..... SO
WINTERMAN, AMY JO..... Mission
Arts and Sciences..... FR
WISELEY, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
WITTMER, WENDY..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... SO
WOODS, MIANNE..... Leawood
Finance..... JR



Walking in front of Justin Hall, Timi Poling uses a newspaper to keep dry from the thundershower. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

A lpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University on May 30, 1904. The sorority colors are red, buff and green. The Alpha Gams flowers are red and buff roses. The Alpha Gams have 83 members and received their charter at K-State on Jan. 25, 1986.



ANDRES, NELDA..... Manhattan
 Architecture..... SR
 ARENSMAN, RANAE..... Manhattan
 Horticulture..... SR
 ARGANBRIGHT, KELLY..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... JR
 BENTEMAN, LINDA..... Clifton
 Industrial Engineering..... JR
 BIEBERLY, LISA..... Dodge City
 Business Administration..... FR
 BORST, ROSE..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SO

CAINE, VERONICA..... Manhattan
 Music..... SR
 CARR, KELLI..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 CLEVENGER-ALLEN, JANET..... Manhattan
 Psychology..... SO
 COLEMAN, LESLIE..... Overbrook
 Marketing..... FR
 COLLINS, STACEY..... Merriam
 Business Administration..... SO
 CORRALES, YOLANDA..... Holcomb
 Political Science..... JR

COTTRELL, LISA..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 DINKEL, ALICIA..... Topeka
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
 DUNCAN, KIMBER..... Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 DUNGEE, DEBORAH..... Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.
 Information Systems..... SO
 ELLIOTT, KIM..... Chanute
 Elementary Education..... JR
 ESPENLAUB, ANITA..... Chandler, Ind.
 Accounting..... JR

FAUNCE, KIM..... Holt, Mo.
 Pre-Law..... FR
 GIEBLER, SUSAN..... Valley Center
 Accounting..... SO
 GOETSCH, SUSAN..... Brewster
 Foods and Nutrition Science..... SR
 GOLWAY, JENNIFER..... Winfield
 Pre-School Education, Community Service..... FR
 HAINLINE, ANDRIA..... Cedar Point
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 HANFELD, LINDA..... Overland Park
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR

HANNA, JULIE..... Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 HANSEN, CLAIRE..... Manhattan
 Modern Languages..... SO
 HARMISON, ANGELA..... Ness City
 Accounting..... SO
 HARVEY, CRYSTAL..... Independence
 Chemistry..... SR
 HINMAN, GINA..... Independence
 Finance..... SO
 HOLLIS, DENISE..... Meriden
 Accounting..... JR





HUNGATE, GINA..... Larned
Apparel Design..... SO
HUPE, PENNY..... Wamego
Marketing..... JR
JENNINGS, KAREN..... McPherson
Accounting..... JR
JOHNSON, STEPHANIE..... Concordia
Medical Technology..... JR
KING, CARMADY..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... FR
LEATHERMAN, SHERYL..... Wichita
Interior Design..... FR

LEE, JANET..... Manhattan
Marketing..... FR
LEE, KRIS..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... FR
LEWIS, RENEE..... Wathena
Elementary Education..... JR
LUEKER, BELINDA..... Junction City
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
MAGES, ANGELA..... Topeka
Business Administration..... FR
MARIHUGH, SANDRA..... Esbon
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR

MILLOY, SARAH..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... SO
MINCER, JENNIFER..... Rochester, N. Y.
Horticulture..... JR
MYERS, CHRISTI..... Emporia
Psychology..... FR
NEAL, DEANNA..... Leawood
Secondary Education..... FR
PARK, KELLI..... Solomon
Fashion Marketing..... JR
PELLMAN, ANGIE..... Leavenworth
Home Economics..... FR



PHENICIE, JILL..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
PRIEB, KIM..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
REGINI, MICHELLE..... Enid, Okla.
Fashion Marketing..... FR
RIVARD, DAWN..... El Paso, Texas
Nuclear Engineering..... FR
ROBERTS, SARAH..... Sublette
Pre-Pharmacy..... SR

ROLFS, SUSAN..... Randolph
Business Administration..... SO
ROLLHAUS, LISA..... Eureka, Mo.
Architecture..... JR
RYAN, CHRISTINE..... Overland Park
Pre-Law..... FR
SALSBUURY, TRACY..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... FR
SCHMIDT, CARMEN..... Newton
Pre-Pharmacy..... JR

SOLLIE, KIMBERLY..... Lenexa
Interior Design..... SO
STOVER, STEPHANIE..... Abilene
Pre-Law..... Fr
STREFF, KIM..... Topeka
Marketing..... JR
SUTTON, SHELLEY..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... GR
TAWNEY, LISA..... Topeka
Accounting..... SO

TAYLOR, KAREN..... Lenexa
Arts and Sciences..... FR
TAYLOR, TAMARA..... Hoxie
Nutritional Science..... SO
TORNEDED, CHRISTEL..... Pleasanton
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
TRITSCH, MARY..... Hiawatha
Radio-Television..... SR
TURNER, CONSTANCE..... Shawnee
Civil Engineering..... SR

WARREN, STEPHANIE..... Eskridge
Interior Design..... SR
WHITE, DANÉALE..... Manhattan
Psychology..... SR
WILLIAMS, ELISE..... Osage City
Agriculture..... FR
WYMAN, MICHELLE..... Mission
Psychology..... FR
ZIZZA, CLAIRE..... Satanta
Foods and Nutrition Science..... SR

A

lpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho, located at 1919 Platt, was founded at the University of Illinois and Ohio State University on April 4, 1908. The fraternity colors are dark green and gold and the AGRs flower is the pink rose. The AGRs received their charter at K-State on Feb. 12, 1927 and have 75 members.

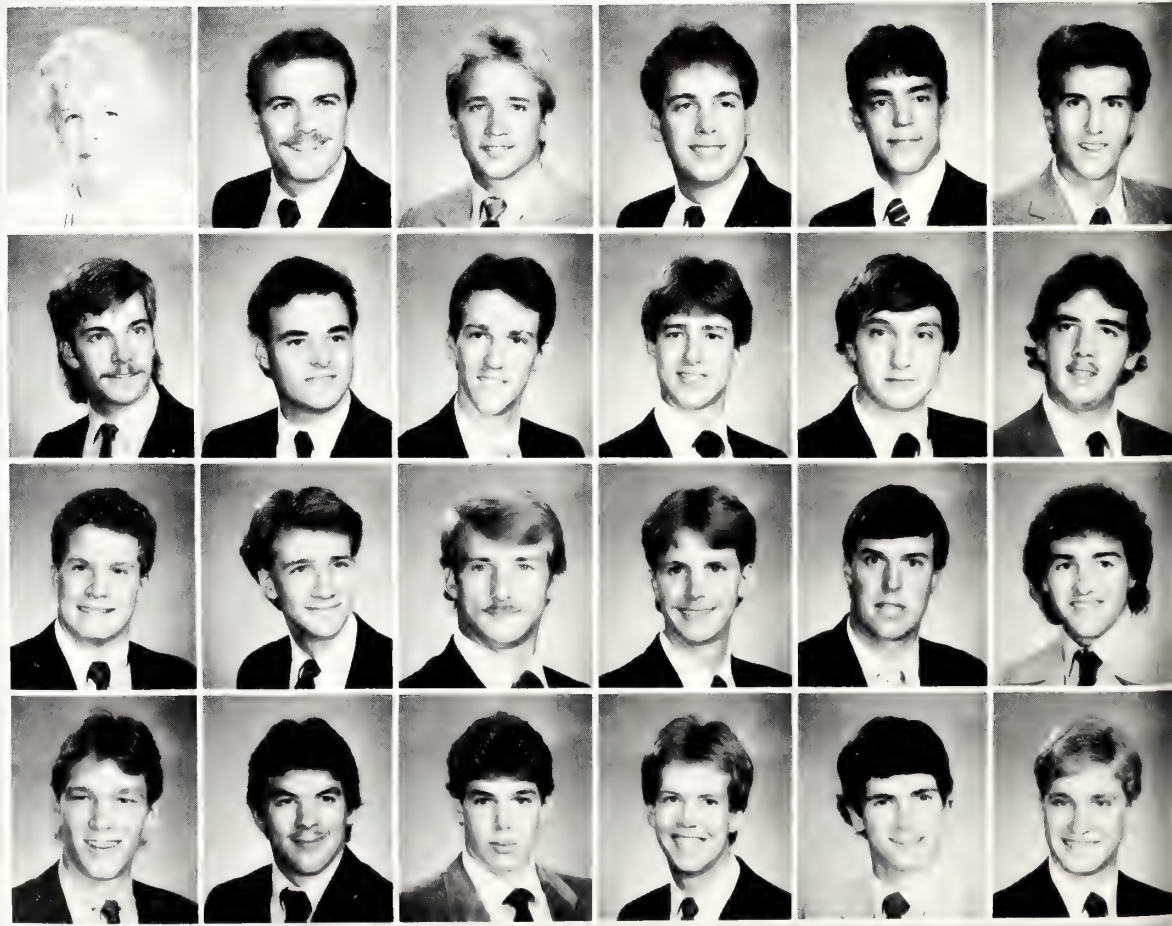


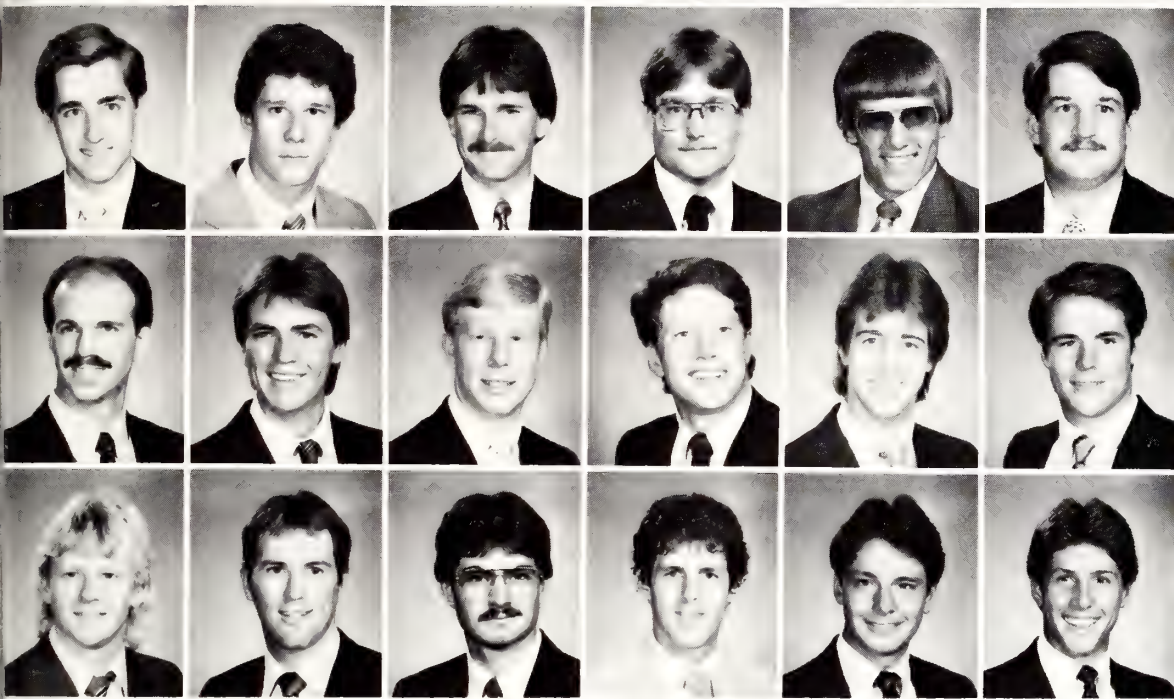
HABIGER, MARGARETTE..... Housemother
 BOKELMAN, MARC..... Washington
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 BRADFORD, ROGER..... Moran
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 BRÉZGIEL, PETER..... Leavenworth
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 BROOKS, STEVE..... Norton
 Finance..... FR
 CHADWELL, BRYAN..... Moundridge
 Agriculture Education..... SO

CHRISLER, RANDALL..... Winfield
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 CONLEY, DWIGHT..... Gypsum
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 DAHLSTEN, MARK..... Lindsborg
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 EFLIN, BRIAN..... Moran
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 FEYH, RICHARD..... Alma
 Agronomy..... SO
 FISHER, GLEN..... Harper
 Grain Science..... SO

GARRISON, JIM..... Miltonvale
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 GOODING, CHRISTOPHER Excelsior Springs, Mo.
 Bakery Science and Management..... SO
 GRINTER, TED..... Lawrence
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 HARRISON, REX..... Olathe
 Animal Science and Industry..... SR
 HEID, GEORGE..... St. George
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 HOLZ, LARRY..... Belvue
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO

HULTMAN, BRET..... Red Oak, Iowa
 Animal Science..... FR
 HUMMEL, ROGER..... Hope
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 IMTHURN, DAN..... Maple Hill
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 JOHNSON, GRANT..... Smolan
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 JOHNSON, KENNETH..... Assaria
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 KIRK, PHIL..... Clayton
 Agricultural Economics..... FR





KIRK, WILL..... Clayton
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 KRIZEK, THERON..... Dresden
 Agricultural Economics..... FR
 LIGON, STEVE..... Iola
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
 MARCUSON, KIRK..... Oberlin
 Grain Science..... SO
 MARKER, MIKE..... Dexter
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
 MARSTON, SHAD..... Canton
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR

MAYER, KENT..... Marysville
 Milling Science and Management..... SR
 MCCLELLAN, ROGER..... Palco
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 NIKKEL, CHRISTOPHER..... Canton
 Agricultural Economics..... FR
 NIKKEL, JON..... Newton
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 OSWALT, DAVID..... Little River
 Agricultural Economics..... FR
 OTOTT, JEFF..... Washington
 Agriculture..... FR

PEARSON, JIM..... Osage City
 Agronomy..... FR
 PETERSON, RANDY..... Cononwood Falls
 Agricultural Engineering..... JR
 PETRIE, WILLIAM..... McLouth
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 POWERS, ROGER..... Garden City
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 READ, DOUG..... Derby
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 READ, STEVE..... Derby
 Agricultural Economics..... SO

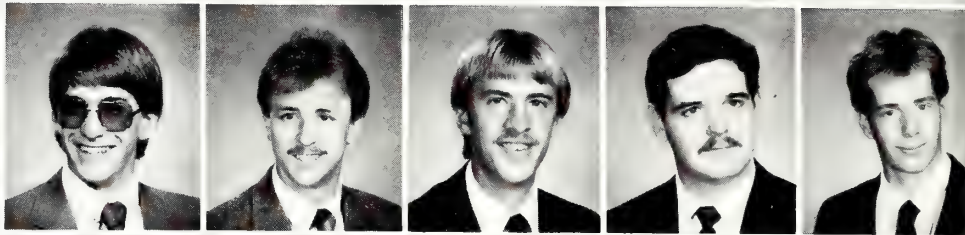


RHO-MATES

FRONT ROW: Elsie Haug, Dara Keener, Mary Rockers, Joy Koch, Lynette Hamilton, Jilinda New.
SECOND ROW: Robin Day, Joyce Dixon, Karin Tan, Margena George, Elizabeth Wulf, Mary Sobba, Tefani Muirhead. **THIRD ROW:** Sheila Hasselman, Sally Hoffman, Terrie Galle, Donna Rosenhagen, Mary Beth Clawson, Jennifer Welch. **BACK ROW:** Melissa Wells, Marsha Setzkorn, Cindy Greathouse, Amy Jo Reinhardt, Lisa Keller, Shari Stansbarger, Jennifer Dorsch.

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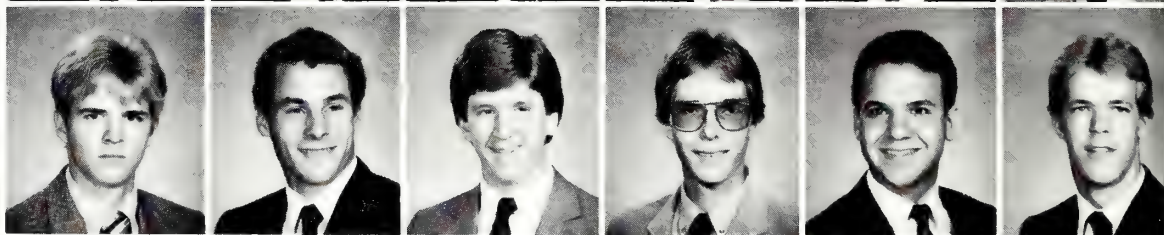
RIDDER, TOM..... Leoti
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
ROPP, MARTIN..... Normal, Ill.
Animal Science..... SR
ROSENHAGEN, TIM..... Cheney
Agricultural Mechanization..... JR
SANKEY, HAL..... Sterling
Agricultural Economics..... JR
SHUEY, SCOTT..... Tecumseh, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR



SLUDER, CHRISTOPHER..... Quenemo
Agricultural Economics..... JR
SMITH, JOHN..... Miltonvale
Milling Science and Management..... SR
SMITH, RONALD..... Tonganoxie
Agriculture Education..... FR
STEENBOCK, CURTIS..... Longford
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
STENSTROM, MARK..... White City
Veterinary Medicine..... GR
STOVER, SCOTT..... Beloit
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO



STRASSER, KEITH..... Scott City
Agricultural Mechanization..... JR
STRICKLER, DALE..... Colony
Agriculture Education..... JR
TORREY, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Agriculture Education..... SR
TUCKER, KENNY..... Auburn
Agriculture Education..... FR
WELCH, KELLY..... Moran
Agricultural Economics..... JR
WHEARTY, ROBERT..... Randolph
Agriculture Education..... JR



RHO-MATES

FRONT ROW: Lori Schumann, Lisa Goering, Sarah Schaake, Margarette Habiger. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Swartz, Lori Schneider, Janet Berry, Stephanie Burnes, Brenda Fasse. **THIRD ROW:** Kay Garvert, Leslye Schneider, Amy Wise, Cammy Theurer, Marie Boyer, Candy Kats. **BACK ROW:** Angela Goering, Tammera Sjogren, Mary Foil, Robin Heberly, Robin Harnden.



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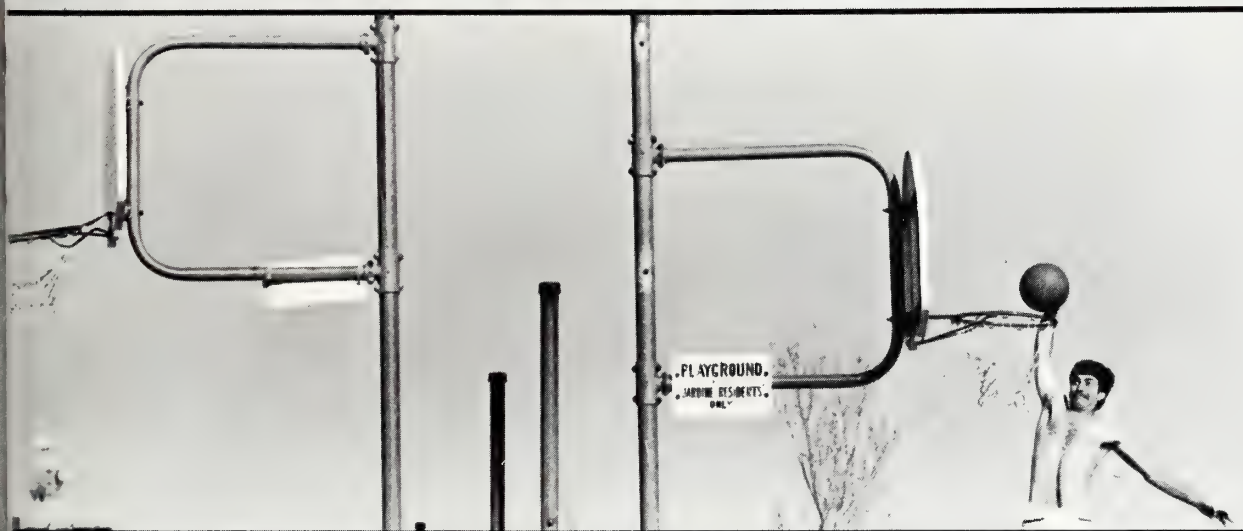


Alpha Kappa Lambda, located at 1919 Hunting, was founded at the University of California at Berkeley on April 17, 1914. The fraternity colors are purple and gold and the AKLs flower is the yellow rose. The AKLs have 26 members and received their charter at K-State on March 4, 1930.



BANES, BRYANT..... Junction City
Pre-Law..... JR
DEVORE, THOMAS..... Topeka
Business Administration..... FR
DOERFLINGER, DAVID..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... JR
DUNNING, STEVEN..... Halstead
Electrical Engineering..... SR
HEADRICK, GARY..... Liberal
Agronomy..... JR
HEISE, DALE..... Manhattan
Agricultural Engineering..... SR

HEISE, JAMES..... Scranton
Electrical Engineering..... SR
KRATOCHVIL, TERRY..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... FR
LESTER, IRVING..... Topeka
Pre-Law..... FR
LINDSTROM, ROBERT..... Topeka
Architecture..... FR
MACKINNON, ROSS..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... SR
MANN, DAVID..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... FR



Steve Hill slam dunks a basketball while practicing his jamming technique on an 8-foot goal at the Jardine Terrace courts. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Alpha Kappa Lambda

PHILLIPS, JOSEPH..... Valley Falls
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SO
 PHILLIPS, PETE..... Valley Falls
 Engineering Technology..... SR
 PHILLIPS, WILLIAM..... Valley Falls
 Industrial Engineering..... GR
 RAHJES, KENNETH..... Agra
 Agriculture Economics..... SO



ROBUCK, RICHARD..... Halstead
 Agriculture..... JR
 SCHUESSLER, DENNIS..... Washington
 Computer Science..... FR
 WEICHOLD, GLEN..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... FR



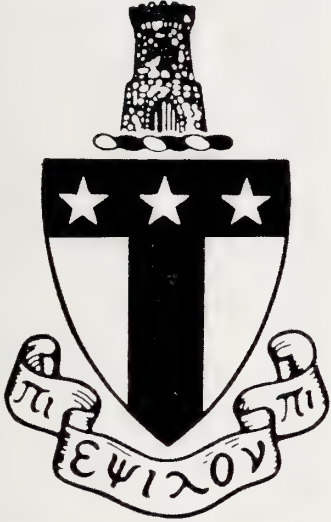
LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA

FRONT ROW: Lisa Scott, Janet Phillips, Lori Sherley, Judy Wagner. **SECOND ROW:** Sonja Brant, Ruth Mortensen, Kaye Fasse, Kristel Weber, Mary Baalman. **THIRD ROW:** Brenda Harzman, Cheryl Coon, Chris O'Brien, Sondra Broers, Anne O'Connell. **BACK ROW:** Kimberly Drapal, Shannon Simon, Joan Schiffler, Heidi Zinn, Tricia Heger.



A

lpha Tau Omega



Alpha Tau Omega, located at 1632 McCain Lane, was founded at the Virginia Military Institute on Sept. 11, 1865. The fraternity colors are azure and gold. The ATOs flower is the white tea rose. The ATOs received their charter at K-State on Oct. 22, 1920 and have 90 members.



BANCROFT, CHRISTOPHER..... Kearney, Neb.
Accounting..... JR
BAYOUTH, JOHN..... Wichita
Nuclear Engineering..... SO
BECK, DOUGLAS..... Corning
Management..... SO
BERGNER, BILL..... Pratt
Business Administration..... SO
BLANCHAT, JEFF..... Olathe
Business Administration..... FR
BLAZER, STEVE..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... SR

BRETZ, MATTHEW..... Hutchinson
Pre-Law..... FR
BUTLER, TOM..... Salina
Accounting..... FR
CABLE, KENT..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... SR
CATHERS, STEVE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
CAUTHON, DAMON..... Derby
Pre-Law..... SO
CONGROVE, TIMOTHY..... Lawrence
Agricultural Economics..... JR

CORMACI, MICHAEL..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... FR
CROSS, PHIL..... Lenexa
Accounting..... SR
DIEDERICH, JOHN..... Manhattan
Finance..... SO
DIEHL, ROBERT..... Salina
Accounting..... SR
ELKINS, ROGER..... Overland Park
Architecture and Design..... SO
FANGMAN, JOSEPH..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... SR

FEIRING, ROBERT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Microbiology..... SR
FOLEY, GREG..... Lawrence
Agronomy..... FR
FOX, BRET..... Stafford
Animal Science and Industry..... JR
FRANZEN, THOMAS..... Roeland Park
Finance..... SR
GIBSON, WESTON..... Salina
History Education..... JR
GOERING, JIM..... Lenexa
General Engineering..... SO

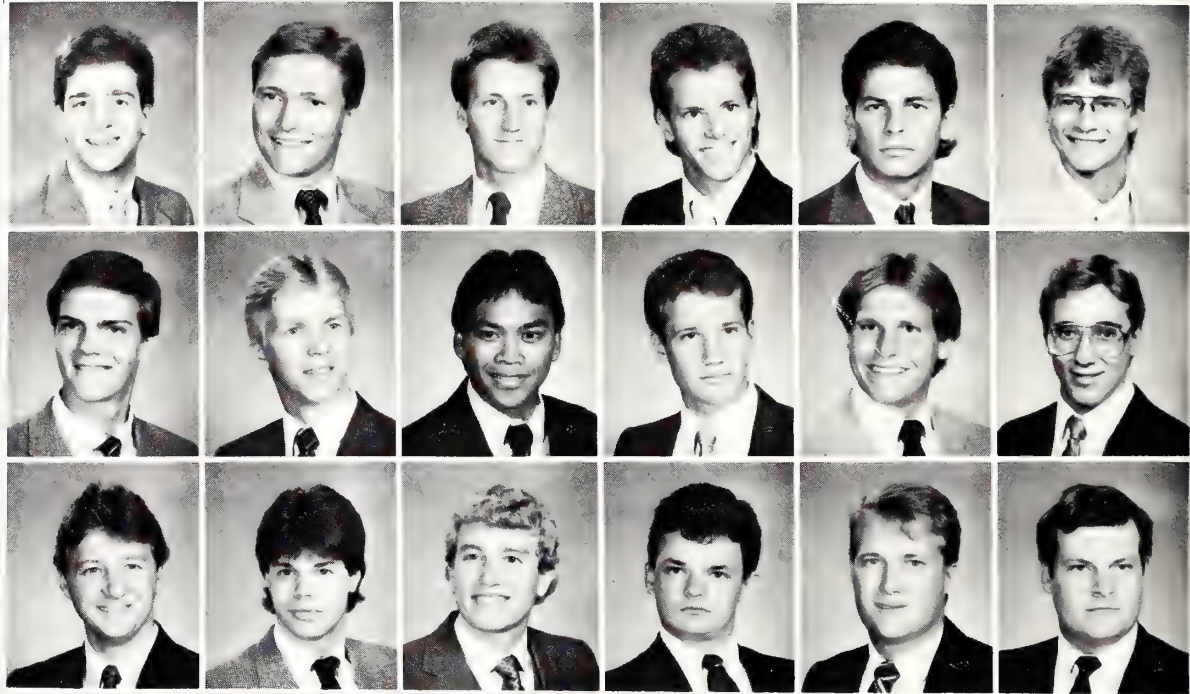
GRAHAM, THOMAS..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
HADDOCK, TODD..... Salina
Business Administration..... SO
HELLMER, JIM..... Roeland Park
Engineering Technology..... JR
HENDERSON, TIMOTHY..... Almaena
Political Science..... JR
HETTICH, ALLEN..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
HORTON, TROY..... Burrton
Agricultural Economics..... SO

Alpha Tau Omega

HUGHES, GEORGE..... Soldier Industrial Engineering..... SR
 HULL, TROY..... Hays General Engineering..... FR
 KASTER, DAVID..... Overland Park Architecture..... JR
 KISNER, BRANDON..... Manhattan Business Administration..... JR
 KRIZMAN, JACK..... Overland Park Restaurant Management..... SR
 LAHMAN, RICH..... Sawyer Milling Science and Management..... FR

LAUGHMAN, JEFF..... Salina Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 LONG, DOUGLAS..... St. John Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 LOPEZ, DANNY..... Salina Construction Science..... SO
 MARVEL, LARRY..... Wichita Industrial Engineering..... SO
 MCDANIEL, DONALD..... Shawnee Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 MCKENZIE, PAUL..... Salina Construction Science..... SO

MCKERNON, PATRICK..... Manhattan Political Science Education..... SR
 MESSING, KEVIN..... Overland Park Marketing..... JR
 MILLER, JEFF..... Overland Park Electrical Engineering..... SR
 NICKEL, ED..... Moline Marketing..... SO
 OVERTON, RICHARD..... Syracuse Agriculture Economics..... JR
 PATTERSON, THOMAS..... Prairie Village Restaurant Management..... SR



SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS

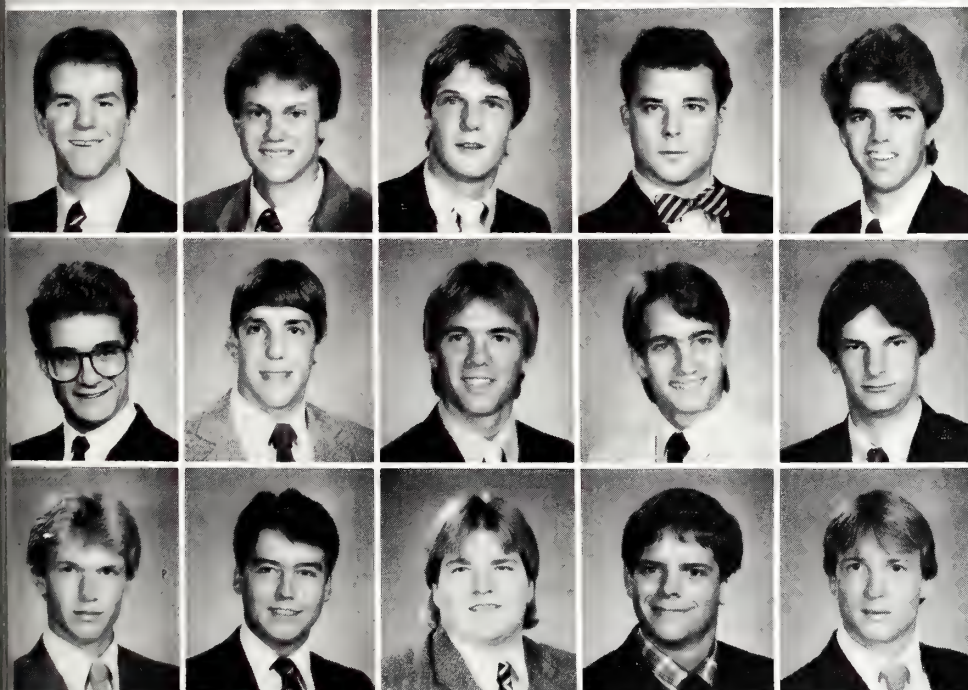
FRONT ROW: Stephanie Jones, Julie Arvidson, Ann Gladbach, Debbie Brandt, Carolyn Wieth **SECOND ROW:** Patricia Jones, Patti Neel, Dana Peterson, Josie Bernal **THIRD ROW:** Chris Koetting, Kim Collins, Janet Tomc, Lura Jo Atherly, Erin Montague **BACK ROW:** Liz DiCintio, Patty McCoy, Nancy Matney, Marnie Patterson.



MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL AIRPORT



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member Tim Congrove polishes an airplane's windshield Nov. 2, 1985, at the ATOs plane wash at Manhattan Municipal Airport. The ATOs raised \$75 for the Big Lakes Development Center. (Photo by John Thelander)



PERKINS, DANIEL..... Roeland Park
Business Administration..... SO
PETERSON, GREG..... Wichita
Computer Science..... FR
PIERCE, JEFF..... Salina
Architectural Engineering..... SO
REED, STEVEN..... Stockton
Marketing..... SR
RIBBLE, MICHAEL..... Salina
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR

RICKE, JERRY..... Salina
Radio and Television..... SO
STUDER, TERRY..... Preston
Electrical Engineering..... FR
TAGGART, SCOTT..... Salina
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
TALLEY, BRAD..... Neodesha
General Engineering..... FR
TAYLOR, LYNN..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... SO

WALD, THEODORE..... Prairie Village
Nuclear Engineering..... FR
WINTER, STANLEY..... Colwich
Agriculture Education..... SR
WITT, CORBIN..... Hudson
Elementary Education..... JR
ZAREMBA, SCOTT..... Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
ZWAHLEN, BRIAN..... Lenexa
Management..... SO

A

lpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, located at 601 Fairchild Terrace, was founded at Lombard College on April 17, 1893. The sorority colors are double blue and gold and their flower is the pink rose. The Alpha Xis have 98 members and received their charter at K-State on June 1, 1922.



- ANDERSON, ERICA..... Topeka
Biology..... JR
- ANDERSON, KAREN..... Topeka
Interior Design..... FR
- ARCHIBALD, ROBIN..... Wichita
Accounting..... JR
- AUBUCHON, LAUREL..... Pittsburg
Elementary Education..... SO
- BIGLER, TIA..... Clay Center
Recreation..... JR
- BLANCHAT, JULIE..... Olathe
Marketing..... JR

- BLANTON, MARY..... Junction City
Marketing..... JR
- BLASI, TINA..... Wichita
Marketing..... SO
- BOOS, JAMI..... Hays
Accounting..... JR
- BRAUER, TINA..... Haven
Fashion Marketing..... FR
- BRONSON, CINDY..... Hays
Marketing..... SO
- CARR, KAREN..... Wichita
Radio and Television..... JR

- CASEY, KAREN..... Augusta
History..... JR
- COLEN, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... FR
- CONNOR, KATHY..... Overland Park
Finance..... SR
- CONYAC, KELLY..... Stockton
Finance..... JR
- CORRIGAN, JEANNE..... Wichita
International Studies..... SO
- CUPIT, CAROL..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... JR

- DAVIS, HEATHER..... Lake Quivera
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
- DAVIS, JENNIFER..... Leawood
Business Administration..... SO
- DOEBELE, CYNTHIA..... Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
- DONALDSON, CATHY..... Topeka
Accounting..... SO
- DUNKLEE, KELLY..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... FR
- EITEL, PAMELA..... Scott City
Fashion Marketing..... FR

- FALLON, VERONICA..... Leawood
Apparel and Design..... SR
- FRANK, KIM..... Silver Lake
Secondary Education..... SO
- FUNK, TAMI..... Wakeeney
Accounting..... FR
- GAGLIANO, RACHELE..... Lenexa
Marketing..... FR
- GANN, AMY..... Wichita
Art..... JR
- GERMAN, STACIA..... Chanute
Finance..... JR





GRANT, JANE..... Salina
 Psychology..... JR
 GRIFFITH, DEE ANN..... Augusta
 Marketing..... SR
 HAGGARD, JANELL..... Winfield
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 HARWICK, KIRSTEN..... Hays
 Accounting..... JR
 HEFLEY, JOAN..... Topeka
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
 HINDERER, VICKI..... Colwich
 Arts and Sciences..... FR

HOOVER, RHONDA..... Garden City
 Secondary Education..... SR
 HOWELL, AMY..... Eureka
 Elementary Education..... FR
 HUND, ANGELA..... Paxico
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 HUTINETT, SHEILA..... Chanute
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 INNES, MEG..... Manhattan
 Secondary Education..... SR
 JOHNSON, CATHERINE..... Lindsborg
 Interior Design..... SO

JOHNSON, LINDA..... Salina
 Agriculture Economics..... SR
 JONES, JENNIFER..... Topeka
 Radio and Television..... FR
 JORDEN, ANN..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... JR
 KAHN, STACEY..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 KARST, STACEY..... Topeka
 Interior Design..... JR
 KELLY, STEPHANIE..... Lenexa
 Psychology..... SO

KESTER, JANA..... Sabetha
 Elementary Education..... FR
 KIDD, KIM..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 KLEND, KRISTINE..... Wichita
 Business Administration..... SO
 KRIZMAN, ANDREA..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... SO
 LANG, JILL..... Warrego
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 LINDER, KAREN..... Annandale, N.J.
 Industrial Engineering..... SR



During a warm spell in January, Peri Parenteau throws a flying disc to a puppy in Manhattan's City Park. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

Alpha Xi Delta

LOCKE, AMY..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Architecture..... FR
 MASKA, JILL..... Hays
 Accounting..... SR
 MOHAMED, JILAN..... Prairie Village
 Education..... SO
 MUELLER, LORI..... Manhattan
 Psychology..... FR
 NELSON, KRIS..... Lenexa
 Home Economics and Mass Communications..... SO
 NETT, LISA..... Shawnee
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR

NORRIS, LISA..... Russell
 Marketing..... SR
 OBORG, SHELLEY..... Smolan
 Elementary Education..... SO
 OLSON, CAMI..... Topeka
 History..... FR
 PERRY, ANN..... Topeka
 Family Life and Human Development..... SO
 PETERSON, MARLA..... Wichita
 Accounting..... SR
 POTTER, SHEILA..... Prairie Village
 Marketing..... SR

REIN, RHODA..... Wichita
 Animal Science and Management..... SO
 ROBBINS, CHERIE..... Medicine Bow, Wyo.
 Textile Science..... SR
 SACHSE, SUE..... Leavenworth
 Arts and Sciences..... SO
 SHIPLEY, LISA..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 SHOEMAKE, KELLY..... Wichita
 Art..... SO
 STEPHENS, GINA..... Manhattan
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO



TAN, KRISTIN..... Emporia
 Art..... FR
 ULRICH, KATHRYN..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Dance..... FR
 WARD, CARYL..... Belleville
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

WARNER, KIM..... Hays
 Engineering..... FR
 WEIGEL, MISSY..... Hutchinson
 Leisure Studies..... SR
 WENINGER, SHAWN..... Colwich
 Medical Technology..... FR

WILLCOTT, DEBBIE..... Leavenworth
 Business Administration..... FR
 ZIMMERMAN, JANELLE..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Bakery Science and Management..... FR
 ZIMMERMAN, KAREN..... Oakley
 Marketing..... SO



Beta Sigma Psi



Beta Sigma Psi, located at 1200 Centennial, was founded at the University of Illinois on April 17, 1925. The fraternity colors are cardinal and white and the Beta Sigs flower is the gold rose. The Beta Sigs have 49 members and received their charter at K-State on March 4, 1951.



ANNIS, JUDD..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... SO
BERGMAN, CHRISTOPHER..... Omaha, Neb.
Medical Technology..... SO
BULLINGER, PHILIP..... Canton
Electrical Engineering..... JR
BULLINGER, REED..... Canton
Crop Protection..... SO
DAVIS, LAUREL..... Pittsburg
Electrical Engineering..... SR
DRENNEN, CURT..... Wichita
Chemistry..... FR

EBERHART, STEVEN..... Raymond
Bakery Science and Management..... FR
FRIELING, KENT..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
GERHARDT, TIMOTHY..... Wichita
Architecture..... FR
GREEN, ANDREW..... Emporia
Accounting..... FR
HAAKE, DAVID..... St. Louis
Architectural Engineering..... JR
HARDENBURGER, CLAY..... Haddam
Agricultural Engineering..... SR

HOLLE, EARL..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... SR
HOLZRICHTER, JAMES..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... FR
JACKSON, THOMAS..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... JR
JOHNSON, EDWARD JR..... Leawood
Nuclear Engineering..... SR
JORNS, PHILIP..... Preston
Physical Education..... GR
JORNS, TIM..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO

JUNDT, SCOTT..... Norfolk, Neb.
Construction Science..... SR
KLIOWER, MATT..... Derby
Engineering..... FR
LANGEMEIER, LYNN..... Manhattan
Management..... SR
LEHMANN, DIRK..... Gaylord
Accounting..... SO
MAY, ROGER..... Oberlin
Animal Science and Industry..... SO
MEIER, JOE..... Beloit
Agriculture Mechanization..... SO

MELGREN, PAUL..... Springfield, Mo.
Architecture..... JR
MENG, RAY..... Wathena
Natural Resources Management..... SR
MUELLER, JOEL..... Florissant, Mo.
Construction Science..... SR
NIEMANN, DAVID..... Newton
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
NIGUS, PHILIP..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... SR
OLSON, GARY..... Salina
Accounting..... JR

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RHOADES, RONALD..... Ellinwood
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 SASSE, MYRON..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 SCHROEDER, JAMES..... Emporia
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 SKARDA, JOHN..... Papillion, Neb.
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 TANGEDAL, MIKE..... Wichita
 Computer Science..... SR
 TERRILL, JOHN..... Gaylord
 Business Administration..... SO

TEUSCHER, TODD..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Landscape Architecture..... JR
 THURLOW, SCOTT..... Wakefield
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 WALSTEN, CLAYTON..... Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering..... JR
 WHITE, DAVID..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 WIRE, DAVID..... Smith Center
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 ZABEL, GREG..... Gaylord
 Business Administration..... SO



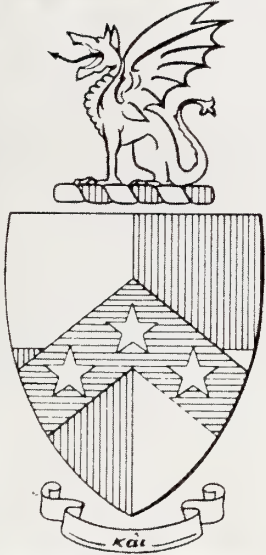
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE THE GOLDEN ROSE

FRONT ROW: Debbie Doll, Shirley Bunk, Dianna Curtis, Lanice Thomson, Jackie Wendt, Carolyn Yost, Janet Kediger, Shelly Gillam. **SECOND ROW:** Pam Flickinger, Crystal Walker, DeAnn Isern, Rachel Smith, Debra Andrews, Kathy Knop, Laura Logback. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Smith, Linda Luthi, Jeanne Hoover, Lori Tessendorf, Janet Elliot, Stephanie Archer, Mary Gomez. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Archer, Becky Howard, Brenda Burjes, Regina Connery, Michelle Miller, Diane Muller, Darla Koons, Charlene Hess.



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eta Theta Pi



Beta Theta Pi, located at 500 Sunset, was founded at Miami (Ohio) University on Aug. 8, 1839. The fraternity colors are pink and blue. The Betas flower is the deep pink rose. The Betas have 82 members and received their charter at K-State on Sept. 4, 1914.



BECK, JOE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... JR
BENSCHOTER, GIB..... Prairie Village
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... JR
BLEDSOE, SCOTT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering..... JR
BRADY, MATTHEW..... Lincoln, Neb.
Architectural Engineering..... FR
BUSSING, GREG..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SR
BUTTON, JOHN..... Newton
Chemical Engineering..... SR

CHANDLER, SCOTT..... Longboat Key, Fla.
Marketing..... SR
CLEM, CHAD..... Shawnee Mission
Psychology..... FR
COLE, STEVE..... Pretty Prairie
Accounting..... SO
CONYERS, JEFFREY..... Marion
Electrical Engineering..... SO
COPHER, BOB..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... SR
DANNATT, MARTIN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO

DASSOW, MATTHEW..... Hoisington
Chemical Engineering..... FR
DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER..... Ballwin, Mo.
Art..... FR
DELLETT, NEAL..... Council Grove
Industrial Engineering..... SR
DOBRTZ, DAVE..... Beloit
Pre-Medicine..... JR
DUNLAP, RONALD..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... FR
EDIGER, DAVID..... McPherson
Electrical Engineering..... JR

FUNK, LAYNE..... Overland Park
Business Education..... SR
GASKILL, BRENT..... Hugoton
Business Administration..... FR
HEATH, MATT..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... FR
HUMMER, HANS..... Wichita
Bakery Science and Management..... SR
HUMMER, JOHN..... Wichita
Economics..... JR
JEFFERS, JOHN..... Highland
Pre-Law..... SO

JENKINS, BRADLY..... Olathe
Electrical Engineering..... SR
JENKINS, TODD..... Olathe
Accounting..... FR
KADEL, MIKE..... Beloit
Milling Science and Management..... JR
KAUFMAN, JASON..... Moundridge
Electrical Engineering..... JR
KEITH, JOHN..... Buhler
Management..... SR
KRAMER, MICHAEL..... Hugoton
Finance..... SR

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KRAUSS, THOMAS..... Phillipsburg
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
LOGBACK, FRANK..... Hill City
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
LOHMEIER, STEPHEN..... Lake Quivira
Electrical Engineering..... FR
LONKER, DALE..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Science..... SR
LUNDY, WILLIAM..... Prairie Village
Industrial Engineering..... SR
LUSTIG, DAVID..... Prairie Village
Restaurant Management..... SO

LUTY, BROCK..... McPherson
Chemical Engineering..... JR
LUTY, JEFF..... McPherson
Pre-Optometry..... FR
MANNING, JOHN..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR
MARQUARDT, JOEL..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... SO
MARTIN, DAVID..... Leawood
Marketing..... SO
MASON, JIM..... Mt. Hope
Engineering Technology..... SR

MCINTIRE, MARK..... Overland Park
Nuclear Engineering..... SO
MERTZ, JONATHAN..... Manhattan
Speech..... JR
MILLER, CHRISTOPHER..... Baldwin
Radio and Television..... SR
MILLER, QUINN..... Baldwin
Pre-Medicine..... JR
MOSS, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... GR
OLDHAM, TOM..... Cottonwood Falls
Electrical Engineering..... JR

PEIRCE, KENNETH..... Hutchinson
Nuclear Engineering..... SR
PERRIN, TOM..... McPherson
Political Science..... SO
PHILLIPS, CLIFF..... Leawood
Arts and Sciences..... FR
PROFFITT, RACE..... Chase
Electrical Engineering..... FR
QUEEN, MATTHEW..... Wichita
Pre-Medicine..... JR
REGEHR, RANDY..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... SR

ROYER, BILL..... Haven
Agricultural Economics..... SR
SALTS, GERALD..... Holton
Architecture and Design..... SR
SCHRAG, JEFF..... McPherson
History..... FR
SCROGIN, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
SERPAN, MICHAEL..... Danville, Calif.
Marketing..... SR
SEVERSON, DAVE..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR

SHERMAN, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SR
SHOTTS, BARRY..... Lenexa
Nuclear Engineering..... SR
SIGETICH, SHANE..... Olathe
Nuclear Engineering..... FR
SKAGGS, DOUG..... Pratt
Marketing..... FR
SMITH, GRANT..... Garden City
Geophysics..... FR
SMITH, SETH..... Mission Hills
Nuclear Engineering..... FR

SMITH, TODD..... Moundridge
Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
SPANGLER, DOUGLAS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science..... SR
STANDER, KARL..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
WEBSTER, ERIC..... Overland Park
Accounting..... SR
WHITTAKER, TOM..... Olathe
Construction Science..... JR
WILBUR, ERIC..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Electrical Engineering..... JR

WILLIAMS, GARY..... Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine..... FR
WOODBURY, HOWARD..... Quenemo
Animal Science..... SO
WOOLLEY, PATRICK..... Washington, Mo.
Pre-Medicine..... FR
WUNDER, JOHN..... Valley Falls
Management..... JR
ZIMMER, MATTHEW..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR



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Chi Omega, located at 1516 McCain Lane, was founded at the University of Arkansas on April 5, 1895. The sorority colors are cardinal and straw and the Chi Os flower is the white carnation. The Chi Os have 106 members and received their charter at K-State on Sept. 22, 1915.



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| AINSWORTH, LESLIE..... | Colorado Springs, Colo. |
| Pre-Law..... | FR |
| ALEXANDER, MICHELLE..... | Manhattan |
| Elementary Education..... | SR |
| ALLEN, JENNIFER..... | Salina |
| Business Administration..... | FR |
| ANDERSON, DOREEN..... | Salina |
| Accounting..... | JR |
| ARMSTRONG, JULIE..... | Pittsburg |
| Retail Floriculture..... | FR |
| BALLOU, MAURI..... | Salina |
| Elementary Education..... | FR |
| | |
| BENOIT, DEBORAH..... | Mankato |
| Fashion Marketing..... | FR |
| BEUTLER, KAREN..... | Ness City |
| Marketing..... | FR |
| BUSH, JILL..... | Hiawatha |
| Journalism and Mass Communications..... | FR |
| CALVERT, JENA..... | Harper |
| Industrial Engineering..... | SO |
| CARNEY, LAURA..... | Prairie Village |
| Marketing..... | SR |
| CONOYER, ASHLYN..... | Deerfield, Ill. |
| Marketing..... | JR |
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| CURRAN, DIANE..... | St. Louis, Mo. |
| Architecture..... | SO |
| DECKINGER, JALAINA..... | Wichita |
| Foods and Nutrition in Business..... | SR |
| DENVER, KIM..... | Wichita |
| Interior Design..... | JR |
| DOWNEY, BARBARA..... | Midland, Mich. |
| Nuclear Engineering..... | SR |
| EDWARDS, METISSA..... | Dodge City |
| Marketing..... | SR |
| FARRIS, SARA..... | Atchison |
| Physical Education..... | SO |
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| FIELDS, DEBBIE..... | Caney |
| Finance..... | JR |
| FINCHER, DANA..... | Gardner |
| Psychology..... | SR |
| FISCHER, KAY..... | Manhattan |
| Interior Design..... | JR |
| FRANKENFELD, BETH..... | Dodge City |
| Social Work..... | JR |
| GANTZ, PAIGE..... | Ness City |
| Pre-Law..... | FR |
| GENTRY, KATHLEEN..... | Overland Park |
| Accounting..... | SO |
| | |
| GILLAM, SHELLY..... | Manhattan |
| Arts and Sciences..... | FR |
| GINTER, TERI..... | Leavenworth |
| Psychology..... | SO |
| GORHAM, JILL..... | Wichita |
| Secondary Education..... | JR |
| GRANT, TINA..... | Attica |
| Pre-Physical Therapy..... | SO |
| GWIN, MARCIE..... | Salina |
| Elementary Education..... | FR |
| HAINES, LORI..... | Overland Park |
| Early Childhood Education..... | SO |

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HALE, ANGELA..... Haven
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

HARTLEY, AMY..... Norton
Elementary Education..... FR

HAUN, JODI..... Larned
Health and Physical Education..... JR

HEIMERMAN, ROCHELLE..... Garden Plain
Arts and Sciences..... SO

HICKMAN, KIM..... Phillipsburg
Arts and Sciences..... FR

HIXSON, CAROL..... Wichita
Fine Arts..... FR

HOFFMAN, NANCY..... Westmoreland
Industrial Engineering..... JR

HOMMERTZHEIM, TANYA..... Garden Plain
Early Childhood Education..... JR

HUNGERFORD, LINDA..... Dodge City
Leisure Studies..... SR

JADERBORG, MARY..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... SR

JOHNSON, JESSICA..... Tawanda
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

JONES, KIM..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

KEITHLEY, SUSAN..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... SO

KENNEDY, JILL..... Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR

KUBIK, JAN..... Colby
Art..... JR

LECHTENBERGER, KAYLA..... Colby
Arts and Sciences..... SO

LEMBKE, DONNA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SR

LEWIS, JENNIFER..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... JR

MANN, JANE..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... SR

MATNEY, CHERI..... Ottawa
Finance..... SR

MEADOWS, JO BETH..... Wichita
Accounting..... SR

MONTAGUE, ERIN..... Shawnee
Pre-Nursing..... FR

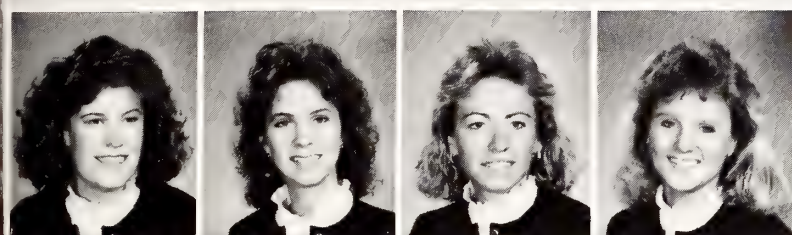
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR

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Social Work..... SO

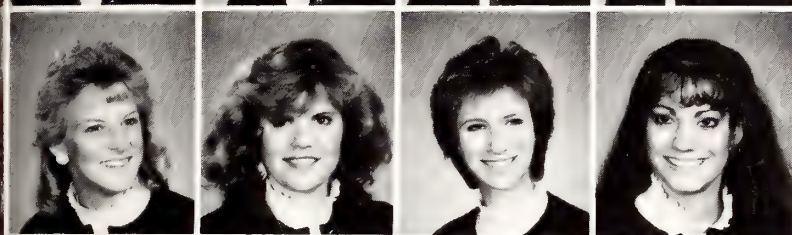


Chi Omega flag football team members Ashlyn Conoyer, Jennifer Ruder and Susie Richter join their teammates in celebrating after defeating Gamma Phi Beta, 7-6, in semi-final action at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. The Chi Os lost the final game to the Scary Women, 18-0. (Photo by John Sleezer)





NELSON, BRENDA..... Minneapolis, Kan.
 Bakery Science and Management..... JR
 NELSON, NANETTE..... Lucas
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 PETRY, AMY..... Centralia
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 PRÉDIGER, GINNY..... Overland Park
 Interior Design..... SO



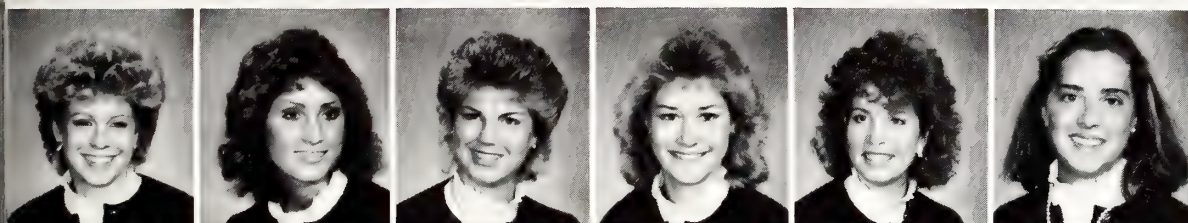
RICHTER, SUZANNE..... Salina
 Pre-Pharmacy..... FR
 ROHRBACK, LIZ..... Topeka
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 SANDERS, KATHLEEN..... Overland Park
 Fine Arts..... FR
 SCHATZ, ANNE..... Great Bend
 Psychology..... FR



SCHMALZRIED, JULIE..... Dighton
 Finance..... SR
 SCHREIBER, BARBARA..... Salina
 Gerontology..... SO
 SHIPPEN, TERRI..... Pretty Prairie
 Sociology..... JR
 SLAGLE, MARY..... Marrowville
 Marketing..... JR



SMITH, ANGELA..... Bonner Springs
 Elementary Education..... SO
 SOUTHWELL, ALLISON..... Lenexa
 Elementary Education..... JR
 SPRICK, DEBORAH..... Junction City
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 STEPHENS, JULIE..... Overland Park
 Modern Languages..... JR



STRAIT, AMY..... Salina
 Pre-Medicine..... FR
 STUKENHOLTZ, JANET..... Dodge City
 Elementary Education..... SR
 SWENGEL, JODI..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 TANGEDAL, CHRISTY..... Wichita
 Radio and Television..... FR
 TAYLOR, TANZA..... Dodge City
 Finance..... SR
 VOGEL, ELIZABETH..... Shawnee Mission
 Interior Design..... SO

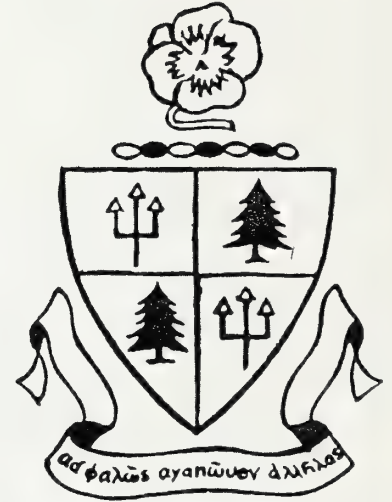


WAGNER, GRETCHEN..... Mission
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 WARIS, JULIE..... St. Joseph, Mo.
 Interior Design..... JR
 WEIGEL, LEANN..... Salina
 Pre-Nursing..... SO
 WEITH, CAROLYN..... Overland Park
 Engineering..... SO
 WILLSON, ALISE..... Prairie Village
 Secondary Education..... JR
 ZIMMERMAN, MICHELLE..... Overland Park
 Radio and Television..... SO

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Delta Delta Delta,
located at 1834
Laramie, was founded
at Boston College on
June 8, 1915. The
sorority colors are
silver, gold and blue
and their flower is the
pansy. The Tri-Delts
received their charter at
K-State on June 8, 1915
and have 115 members.



- APPLEBEE, ANGIE..... McPherson
Fine Arts..... JR
- ATHERLY, LURA..... Derby
Elementary Education..... SO
- BARKER, BETH..... Overland Park
Dietetics..... SO
- BERLAND, STEPHANIE..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SR
- BERRY, BARBARA..... Shawnee Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
- BIGGS, SUSAN..... Leavenworth
Pre-Nursing..... SO

- BRANDT, ANITA..... McPherson
Accounting..... JR
- BRANDT, DEBBIE..... McPherson
Accounting..... FR
- BRENT, SUSAN..... Springfield, Mo.
Political Science..... SO
- BRONDELL, KARIN..... Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy..... FR
- BUNTEN, PATTY..... Wichita
Special Education..... JR
- BURMEIER, LISA..... Wichita
Business Administration..... SO

- CAWLEY, CAROLYN..... Shawnee
Fine Arts..... FR
- CAWLEY, DEBBIE..... Shawnee
Pre-Law..... JR
- CLARK, ANN..... Pittsburg
Nutritional Science..... FR
- CLARK, LORI..... Derby
History..... SR
- COMPTON, LAUREN..... Overland Park
Interior Architecture..... JR
- DAWSON, JENNY..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... SR

- DESCHNER, SUSAN..... Newton
Radio-Television..... SO
- DICINTIO, LIZ..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
- DOERSTE, ROBIN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SO
- DUNCAN, JENNIFER..... Larned
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
- EHLI, HEIDI..... Shawnee
English Education..... SR
- FISCHER, KAREN..... Larned
Electrical Engineering..... JR

- FOWLER, ELIZABETH..... Wichita
Business Administration..... FR
- FRAGALE, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Accounting..... JR
- FYFE, JILL..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
- GAST, LISA..... Clearwater
Marketing..... SO
- GENSEMER, KENDRA..... Liberal
Secondary Education..... FR
- GISH, LISA..... Merriam
Elementary Education..... SR





GITTEMEIER, LIESA..... Prairie Village
Engineering..... FR
GRIEBAT, BECKY..... Hiawatha
Secondary Education..... FR
HAJINIAN, KATHY..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
HARTENSTEIN, GENA..... Wichita
Interior Architecture Design..... SR
HIGGASON, JULIE..... Norton
Business Administration..... FR
HINMAN, JANA..... Concordia
Elementary Education..... FR

HOGAN, KRISTI..... Olathe
Business Administration..... FR
HOLT, HOLLY..... Denver, Colo.
Psychology..... SO
HOUSE, ELIZABETH..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... FR
JOHNSON, KIRSTEN..... Hays
Arts and Sciences..... FR
JOHNSON, MICHELLE..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... SO
KELLER, JONNA..... Easton
Fine Arts..... JR

KLEMM, KAREN..... Overland Park
Mathematics..... JR
KNADLE, KELLY..... Stanley
Pre-Nursing..... JR
KORB, KRISTY..... Stockton
Correctional Administration..... JR
KRUCKENBERG, KRISTI..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
LASSMAN, CHRISTY..... Pittsburg
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
LESSMAN, JANA..... Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR

LONGWELL, CARRIE..... Overland Park
Art..... SO
MALONE, PATRICIA..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
MALONE, SHARON..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry..... SO
MAPLES, SHANA..... Peabody
Finance..... JR
MATNEY, NANCY..... Ottawa
Arts and Sciences..... FR
MCCREARY, TAMMY..... Easton
Marketing..... FR



Kirk Zoellner participates in the "Jump Rope for Heart" event sponsored by the American Heart Association.
(Photo by Andy Nelson)

Delta Delta Delta

Cris Bulman, Tracy Merriman, Michelle Regini and Ann Ise-mand wrap up in blankets to keep warm while watching the K-State Rugby team play at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. (Photo by John Sleezer)



MCKIE, ANGELA..... Norton
Elementary Education..... JR
MEISENHEIMER, LEANN..... Kingman
Elementary Education..... JR
MILLER, STEPHANIE..... Leawood
Elementary Education..... JR
MILLS, WENDY..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... SR
MONGIL, MARI..... Puerto Rico
Architecture..... SO
MORITZ, JUDI..... Overland Park
Management..... SO

NAVRAT, SUSAN..... Wichita
Radio-Television..... SO
NETHERLAND, JANET..... Ottawa
Marketing..... FR
OCONNOR, TRISH..... Shawnee Mission
Elementary Education..... SR
PONTIUS, CHRISTINE..... Hutchinson
Poultry Science..... SO
RANDALL, KRISTI..... Garden City
Elementary Education..... SO
REED, HILARY..... Topeka
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR

RIESINGER, LAURIE..... Shawnee Mission
Psychology..... FR
ROSS, ALLISON..... Shawnee Mission
Accounting..... JR
RYAN, AMY..... McPherson
Arts and Sciences..... FR
SCHROEDER, ROCHELLE..... McPherson
Secondary Education..... FR
SIMMONS, TRISH..... Winfield
Radio-Television..... SR
SMITH, STACY..... Chanute
Business Administration..... SO

SOMMERS, SUSAN..... Robinson
Apparel Design..... SO
STEVENS, LORI..... Wichita
Radio-Television..... JR
STONE, NANCY..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SO
TARVESTAD, LISA..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SO
TRENTMAN, CHERYL..... Overland Park
Finance..... FR
TSEN, CAROLINE..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... JR

TUMPES, AMY..... Boulder, Colo.
Fine Arts..... SO
WELDON, STEPHANIE..... Wichita
Business Administration..... FR
WITHERS, DORI..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
WOLF, JUDITH..... Lenexa
Marketing..... SO
ZIMMER, BECKY..... Shawnee
Marketing..... SR
ZINK, JANET..... Clifton
Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR



Delta Sigma Phi



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- ARMSTRONG, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Pre-Law..... SO
- BARDSHAR, BRADLEY..... Mt. Hope
Electrical Engineering..... SR
- BARNHART, BRECK..... Wichita
Architecture..... FR
- BAUMER, PHILLIP..... Washington, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
- BECKER, ERIC..... Beloit
Architecture..... SO
- BISHOP, CRAIG..... Salina
History..... SR

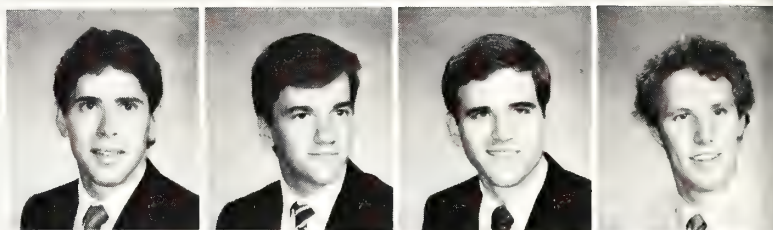
- BLIESENER, DOUG..... Lansing, Mich.
Architecture and Design..... SR
- CLARK, JEFF..... Indianapolis, Ind.
Bakery Science and Management..... FR
- CRAIN, RANDY..... Bartlesville, Okla.
Electrical Engineering..... JR
- CROSS, JOHN..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... SR
- DUEGAW, PATRICK..... Wichita
Architecture and Design..... SO
- ELDER, STEPHEN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR

- ELY, KEITH..... Hutchinson
Business Administration..... SR
- ELY, KENT..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... SO
- FAULKENDER, JEFF..... Manhattan
Geology..... FR
- FUHRMAN, JOHN..... Belleville
Engineering..... FR
- GOEVERT, CHRIS..... Wichita
Architecture..... JR
- GRIER, DONALD..... Pratt
Mathematics..... JR

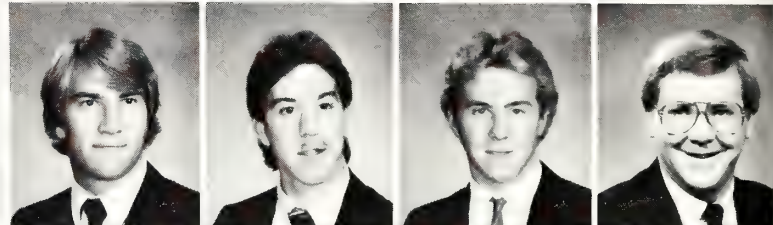
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Architecture..... FR
- HICKLIN, TY..... Lawrence
Business Administration..... SR
- HOLDCRAFT, JIM..... Manhattan
Architecture..... SR
- HORSCH, DANIEL..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
- KAFF, KEVIN..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... SO
- LAUGHLIN, CHUCK..... Canton
Education..... FR

- LAWSON, RICK..... Charleston, W. Va.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
- LENNON, STEVE..... Manhattan
Architecture..... FR
- MCKALE, CHARLES..... Oak Hill
Architectural Engineering..... JR
- MERTZ, DAVID..... Manhattan
Architecture..... GR
- MORRISON, MARC..... Salina
Nuclear Engineering..... SO
- MOWRY, JOHN..... Concordia
Physics..... SO

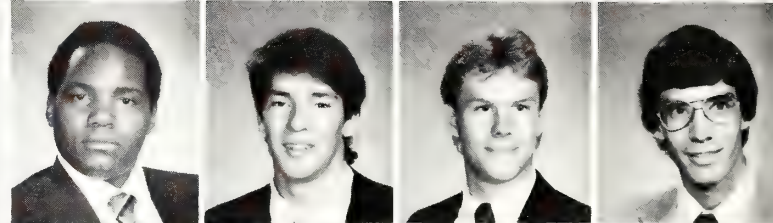
OTT, DAVID..... Junction City
 Chemical Engineering..... SO
 ROBINSON, PAUL..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 SAWYER, SCOTT..... Fairway
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 SCHULTZ, BRAD..... Colby
 Chemical Engineering..... JR



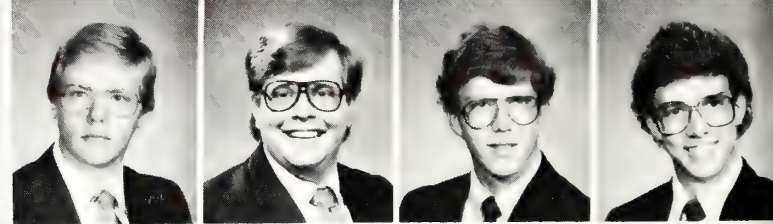
SHERFEY, STEVEN..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... FR
 SIMMONS, RICK..... Derby
 Psychology..... FR
 SVOBODA, BRIAN..... Wichita
 Business Administration..... FR
 SVOBODA, DAVID..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR



TAYLOR, JACK..... Enid, Okla.
 Microbiology..... SO
 TEMPLE, CORTY..... Salina
 Theater..... FR
 VEATCH, CLIFFORD..... Manhattan
 Political Science..... FR
 VONDRA, KEVIN..... Geneseo
 Agronomy..... SR



WHITNEY, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 WITTHROW, RANDY..... Overland Park
 Psychology..... SR
 YUNG, MARC..... Valley Center
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 YUNG, WILLIAM..... Valley Center
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO



Eyeing his next hand hold, Tod Meyn scales the rock walls of Memorial Stadium. (Photo by John LeBarge)



Delta Tau Delta



Delta Tau Delta, located at 1001 Sunset, was founded at Bethany College in 1858. The fraternity colors are purple, white and gold and the Delts flower is the iris. The Delts have 69 members and received their charter at K-State on Feb. 19, 1910.



- ABERCROMBIE, CHAD..... Great Bend
Business Administration..... SO
- ALBERT, JEFFREY..... Wakeeney
Accounting..... SR
- ANDERSEN, GEOFF..... Leawood
Agriculture Economics..... SR
- ANDERSON, JASON..... Liberal
Accounting..... SR
- BARBOUR, DAVID..... Louisburg
Construction Science..... SO
- BLISS, SCOTT..... Osborne
Construction Science..... SO

- BONNETT, TODD..... Howard
Marketing..... SO
- BOOMER, KENT..... Portis
Electrical Engineering..... SR
- BOSWORTH, JOHN..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
- BRUMMETT, BARRY..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... SR
- CAFFERTY, DARYL..... Junction City
Arts and Sciences..... SO
- CARPENTER, KENT..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR

- CRONENWETT, KURT..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
- DE LA PENA, ERIC..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... JR
- DEBITETTO, RICHARD..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration..... FR
- ERTL, ALAN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... JR
- FAIRCHILD, MATT..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
- FELLERS, CHRIS..... Olathe
Marketing..... SR

- FRICK, ROBERT..... Topeka
Construction Science..... SR
- GALBRAITH, DAN..... Wichita
Finance..... SO
- GLASS, MARK..... Kansas City, Mo.
Art..... FR
- HAMMES, GREG..... Rossville
Industrial Engineering..... JR
- HAYES, MICHAEL..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... SO
- HERBIC, CLINTON..... Alma
Secondary Education..... SR

- HISE, JAMES..... Prairie Village
Management..... SO
- JAAX, TODD..... Garden Plain
Feed Science and Management..... SR
- JACKSON, PAUL..... Overland Park
Pre-Optometry..... SR
- JURZAK, JAMES..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
- LAWLESS, PATRICK..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
- LUSK, STEVE..... Shawnee
Economics..... SO

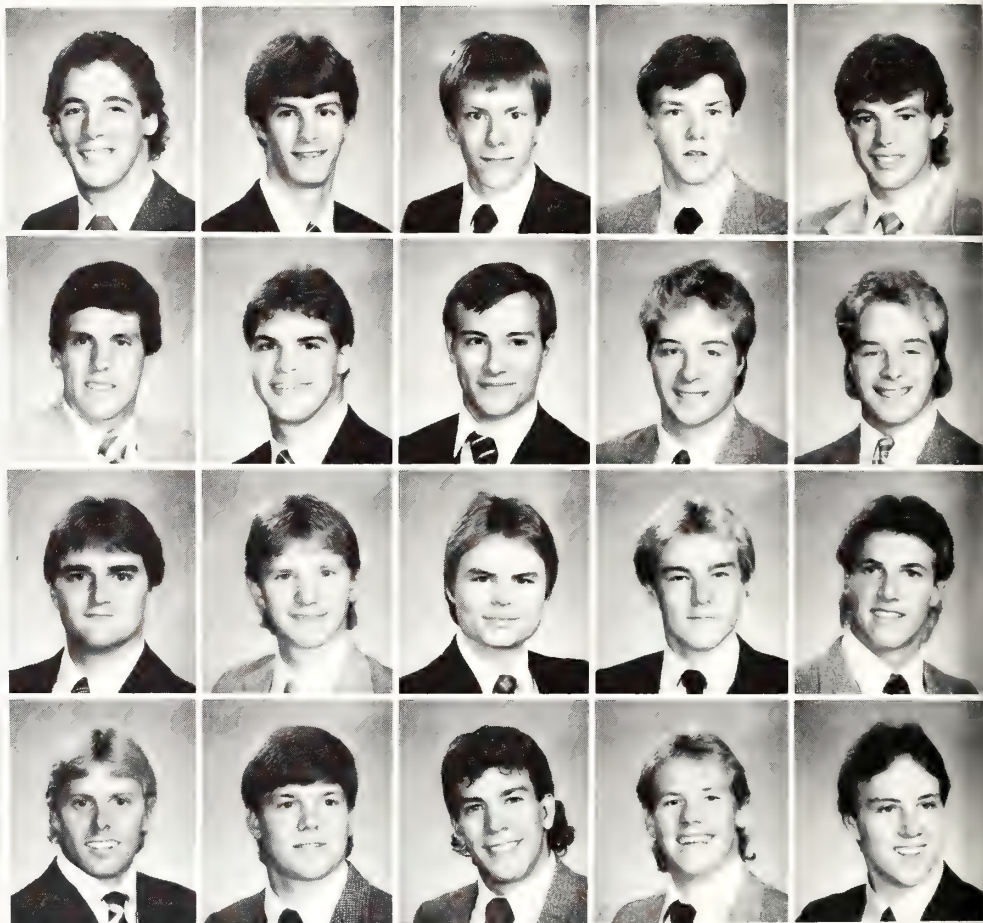
Delta Tau Delta

MARTIN, DON..... Hugoton
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 MCGEHEE, DWIGHT..... Hesston
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 MCGEHEE, SHAWN..... Hesston
 Business Administration..... FR
 MCGEHEE, STEVE..... Wichita
 Radio-Television..... FR
 MOORE, DOUGLAS..... Louisburg
 Construction Science..... SO

NAGLE, TIM..... Prairie Village
 Natural Resources and Management..... JR
 PHILBROOK, REX..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 POPKESS, MATT..... Sabetha
 Business Administration..... FR
 REBEL, BRAD..... Great Bend
 Finance..... SO
 REBEL, BRYAN..... Great Bend
 Business Administration..... SO

RITTER, RALPH..... Merriam
 Finance..... JR
 SEIBOLD, DAVID..... Overland Park
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 SHIELDS, GREGG..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... SR
 STRAIN, TODD..... Junction City
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 STURROCK, BRYAN..... Shawnee
 Management..... SO

THOMPSON, SCOTT..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... JR
 TYLER, JIM..... Sabetha
 Feed Science and Management..... SO
 WALKER, STEVE..... Overland Park
 Biology..... SO
 WITTMAN, JOHN..... Allentown, Pa.
 Industrial Engineering..... SO
 WOODS, JEFFREY..... Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering..... SO



DELT DARLINGS

FRONT ROW: Cindy Miers, Pam Rogers, Stephanie Warren, Beth Jacobs, Nancy Fore, Kelly Schutty, Kiley Crill. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Teasley, Kelley Carlson, Elaine Gillespie, Deb Ostmeyer, Terri Eldridge, Tiffany McMillan, Kristin Tan, Jeree Marmie, Shelly Herman. **THIRD ROW:** Jody Isch, Helen Bundy, Kim Elliott, Stacey Brown, Dana Jensen, Debra Kraemer, Shari Sommer, Suann Chayer, Kelley Cronan. **FOURTH ROW:** Sarah Roberts, Dana Turley, Lynette Lindholm, Nancy Chartrand, Nancy Griffin, Kendra Haut, Shannon Ryburn, Denise Johnson, Karen Waller. **BACK ROW:** Gina Applegate, Jennifer Swail, Carolyn Kelly, Natalie Schindler, Dana Brummett, Cyd Kniffin, Janie Lauer, Tresa Garber, Patricia Albertson.



Delta Upsilon



Delta Upsilon, located at 1425 University Dr., was founded at Williams College on Nov. 4, 1834. The fraternity colors are old gold and sapphire blue and their flower is the sapphire blue rose. The DUs received their charter at K-State on April 22, 1958 and have 73 members.



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| ALSTATT, DAVID..... | Overland Park |
| Electrical Engineering..... | SO |
| BECKER, STEVE..... | Garden Plain |
| Accounting..... | JR |
| BIRD, STEFAN..... | Albert |
| Mechanical Engineering..... | SO |
| BROCKSCHMIDT, NEAL..... | Monett, Mo. |
| Pre-Design Professional..... | SO |
| BROWN, DOUG..... | Meriden |
| Architecture..... | SO |
| BUGNER, DARRAN..... | Garden Plain |
| Management..... | JR |
| | |
| BULLOCK, JOHN..... | Topeka |
| Arts and Sciences..... | FR |
| BURNETT, RANDY..... | Wichita |
| Business Administration..... | FR |
| BUTEL, LARRY..... | Overbrook |
| Agricultural Mechanization..... | JR |
| CARMICHAEL, SCOTT..... | Salina |
| Psychology..... | JR |
| DOOLING, RANDALL..... | Stilwell |
| Marketing..... | JR |
| EBERLE, RUSSELL..... | Salina |
| Engineering Technology..... | SR |
| | |
| FOSTER, SAMUEL..... | Wichita |
| Associate of Science..... | SO |
| FRIEDRICH, WILLIAM..... | Mulvane |
| Accounting..... | FR |
| GFELLER, RON..... | Russell |
| Accounting..... | JR |
| GRAY, JOHN..... | Leanne |
| Marketing..... | JR |
| GROSSENBACHER, DOUG..... | Bern |
| Mechanical Engineering..... | SR |
| HAMILTON, SCOTT..... | Salina |
| Marketing..... | FR |
| | |
| HARTTER, ERIC..... | Bern |
| Finance..... | SO |
| HARTTER, SCOTT..... | Bern |
| Mechanical Engineering..... | JR |
| HERTEL, DREW..... | Olathe |
| Marketing..... | SR |
| HESS, GEORGE..... | Hays |
| Chemical Engineering..... | FR |
| JORDAN, BRIAN..... | Bloomington, Minn. |
| Industrial Engineering..... | SR |
| KETTLER, CRAIG..... | Shawnee |
| Mechanical Engineering..... | SR |
| | |
| KRIEGH, LELAND..... | Salina |
| Pre-Physical Therapy..... | FR |
| LAWRENCE, STEVE..... | Lake Quivira |
| Journalism and Mass Communication..... | JR |
| LECHNER, MICHAEL..... | St. Paul, Minn. |
| Journalism and Mass Communication..... | SO |
| MARTIN, MICHAEL..... | Belleville |
| Industrial Engineering..... | FR |
| McMILLEN, DEVIN..... | Dighton |
| Pre-Medicine..... | FR |
| MICHEL, JEFFERY..... | Russell |
| Marketing..... | SR |

Delta Upsilon

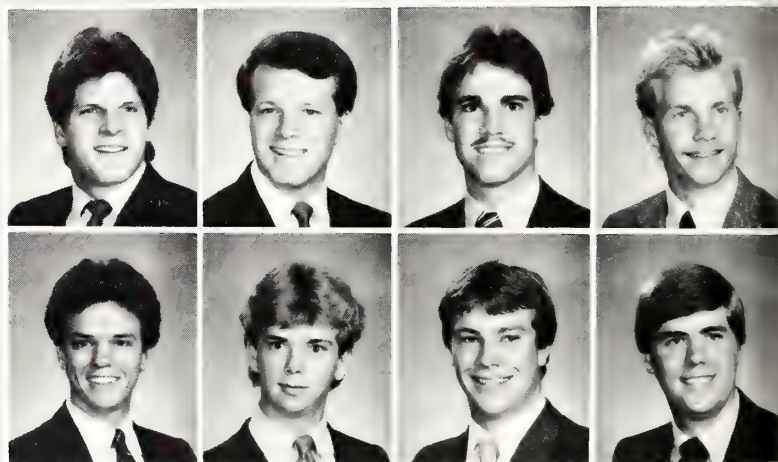
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Accounting..... JR
NEELAND, MICHAEL..... Great Bend
Biology..... SR
PAULY, MARK..... Viola
Dairy Food Science and Industry..... SR
POSSON, DON..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SR
POTTORFF, MARK..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... JR

RAPP, JEFF..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communication..... JR
RICHARDSON, ERIC..... Argonia
Pre-Law..... SR
RILEY, BRYAN..... Manhattan
Economics..... JR
SANDERS, THOMAS..... Wichita
Architecture..... JR
SCHMALZRIED, JEFF..... Dighton
Accounting..... FR

SHARPE, GREG..... Olathe
Radio-Television..... SR
SHARPE, MICHAEL..... Olathe
Secondary Education..... FR
SHUTTS, TODD..... Friend, Neb.
Computer Science..... FR
SMITH, BRIAN..... Garden Plain
Pre-Law..... SR
SMITH, DWAYNE..... Leawood
Radio-Television..... JR



STANLEY, TODD..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
SUTTLE, JEFF..... Salina
Accounting..... JR
SWART, RYAN..... Oakley
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
TILLBERG, DAVID..... Salina
Agricultural Economics..... JR



TRANBARGER, MICK..... Great Bend
Accounting..... SR
ULRICH, TIMOTHY..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
WALDEN, MICHAEL..... Garden Plain
Marketing..... SO
WIECHMAN, HENRY..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... FR

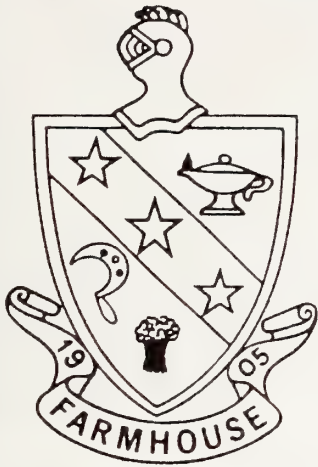
SHE DU'S

FRONT ROW: Christina Seetin, Becky Kneil, Annette Engroff, Cheryl Tillberg, Mary Jo Lampe. **SECOND ROW:** Susie Welsh, Jacquelyn Middleton, Julie Dunn, Karen James, Carla Hipp, Missy Trompeter. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Cohen, Connie Baker, Kimberly Fouts, Kelly Smith, Aimee Reinhardt, Sarah Shutler. **BACK ROW:** Renee Heimerman, Joanne Wright, Lori Rock, Lisa Sleezer, Sheryl Bergeson, Jennifer Trompeter.



F

armHouse



FarmHouse, located at 1830 College Heights, was founded at the University of Missouri on April 15, 1905. The fraternity colors are green, gold and white. FarmHouse's flower is the talisman rose. FarmHouse has 67 members and received its charter at K-State on June 2, 1921.



BAUER, MAE..... Housemother
 ATKINSON, CLARK..... Houston, Texas
 Civil Engineering..... SR
 AZER, MAGDI..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 BAILEY, LAFE..... Morrill
 Business Administration..... SO
 BAILEY, RON..... Stafford
 Political Science..... JR
 BECHARD, JEFF..... Clay Center
 Agricultural Economics..... SR

BLOMQUIST, KEVIN..... Assaria
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SR
 BOYSEN, GENE..... Gardner
 Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 BRADLEY, KENT..... Lawrence
 Nutritional Science..... SO
 BROCKHOFF, WALLY..... Hiawatha
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 CAMPBELL, STACEY..... Atchison
 Agricultural Journalism..... SO
 CLINE, JAY..... Weskan
 Horticulture..... SR

DENTON, DAVID..... Garland
 Pre-Law..... JR
 DILLER, JEROLD..... Hesston
 Finance..... JR
 DOWSE, BRAD..... Comstock, Neb.
 Animal Science and Industry..... FR
 DUBBERT, STANLEY..... Tipton
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 ENGLIS, PAUL..... Arkansas City
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 FERGUSON, DAVID..... McPherson
 Pre-Dentistry..... SR

FISCHER, SCOTT..... Wright
 Psychology..... SO
 FISHER, ABE..... McDonald
 Computer Science..... SO
 FRISBIE, MARK..... Meridian, Idaho
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 GARDNER, GARTH..... Ashland
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 GRABER, KEVIN..... Pretty Prairie
 Finance..... SR
 GRUENBACHER, DANA..... Colwich
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR

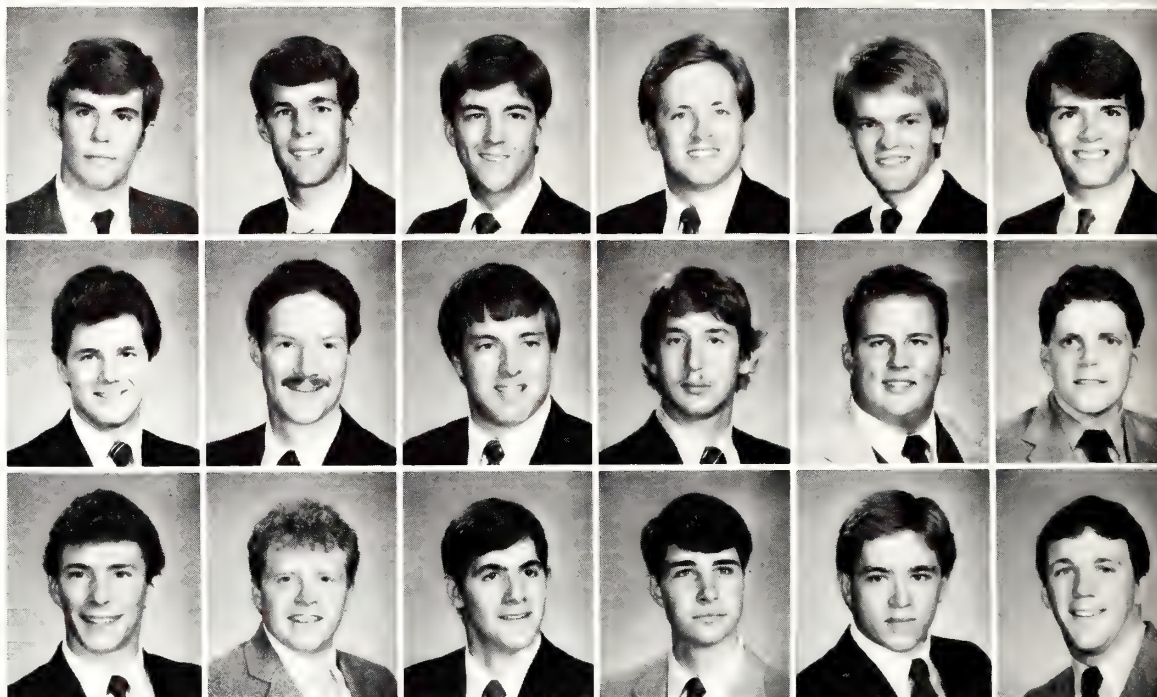
GRUENBACHER, DON..... Colwich
 Engineering..... FR
 HENRY, ERIC..... Randolph
 Agricultural Economics..... FR
 HERBSTER, DAVE..... Morrill
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 HILL, JOHN..... Fort Scott
 Marketing..... SR
 HINES, BRIAN..... Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 HOLLIDAY, DAVID..... Soldier
 Agriculture Education..... SO

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JAMES, DEREK..... Clay Center
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 JOHNSON, STEVEN..... Assaria
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 KARST, DOUG..... Bertrand, Neb.
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 KEMP, TODD..... Pretty Prairie
 Business Administration..... GR
 LARSON, BOB..... Hiawatha
 Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 LLEWELYN, JOHN..... Leonarville
 Accounting..... FR

MAYER, DOUG..... Gypsum
 Marketing..... SR
 MEYER, MARK..... Powhatton
 Agronomy..... SR
 MOORE, KENT..... Iuka
 Agricultural Economics..... FR
 NEIS, RUSSELL..... Eudora
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 OCHAMPAUGH, JEFF..... Plainville
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 PARCEL, DAN..... Coldwater
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR

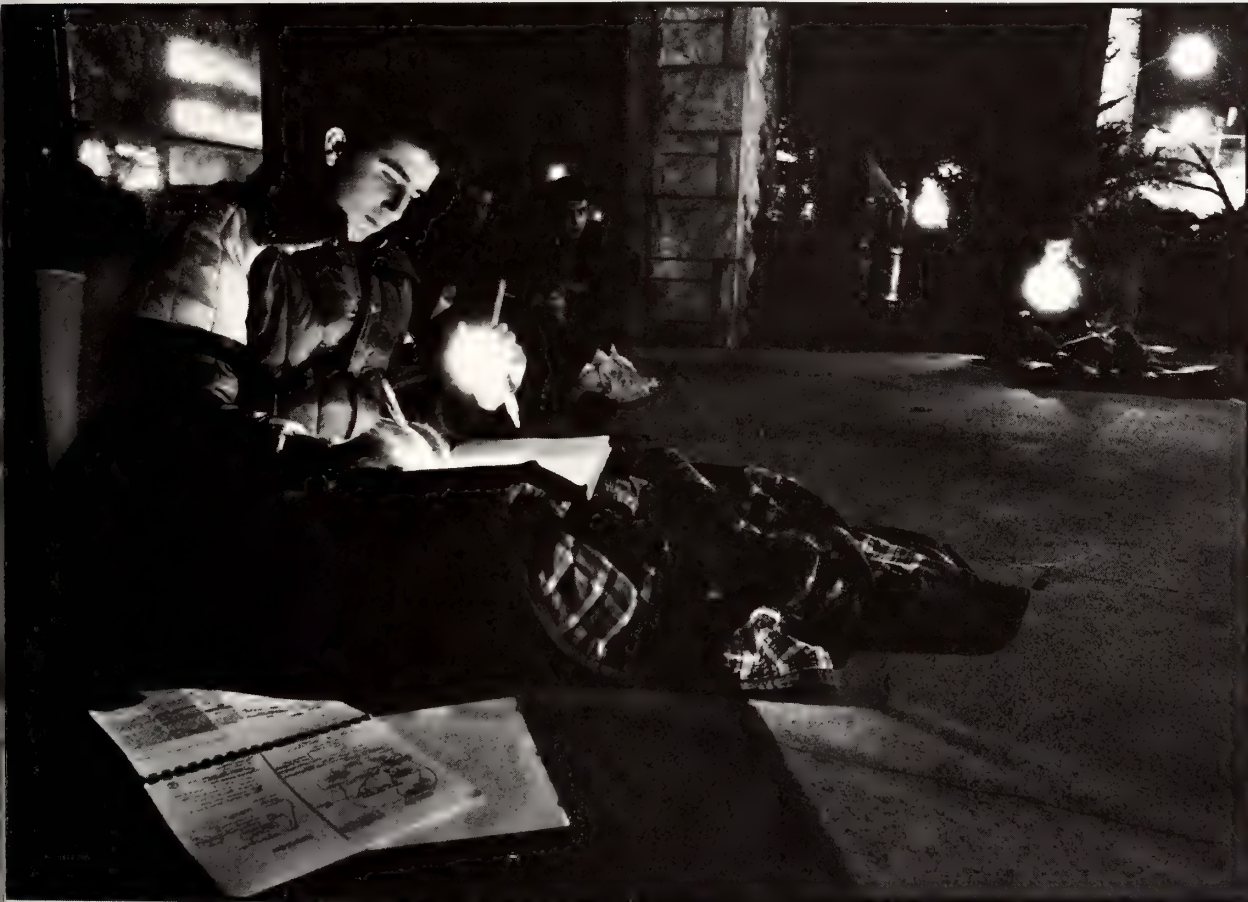
PATTERSON, CRAIG..... Wakefield
 Management..... JR
 PEARSON, JEFFREY..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 PHILLIPS, JOHN..... Wakeeney
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 RAGSDALE, BRENT..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 RILEY, STEVE..... Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 SCHRAG, DAVE..... Pretty Prairie
 Accounting..... FR



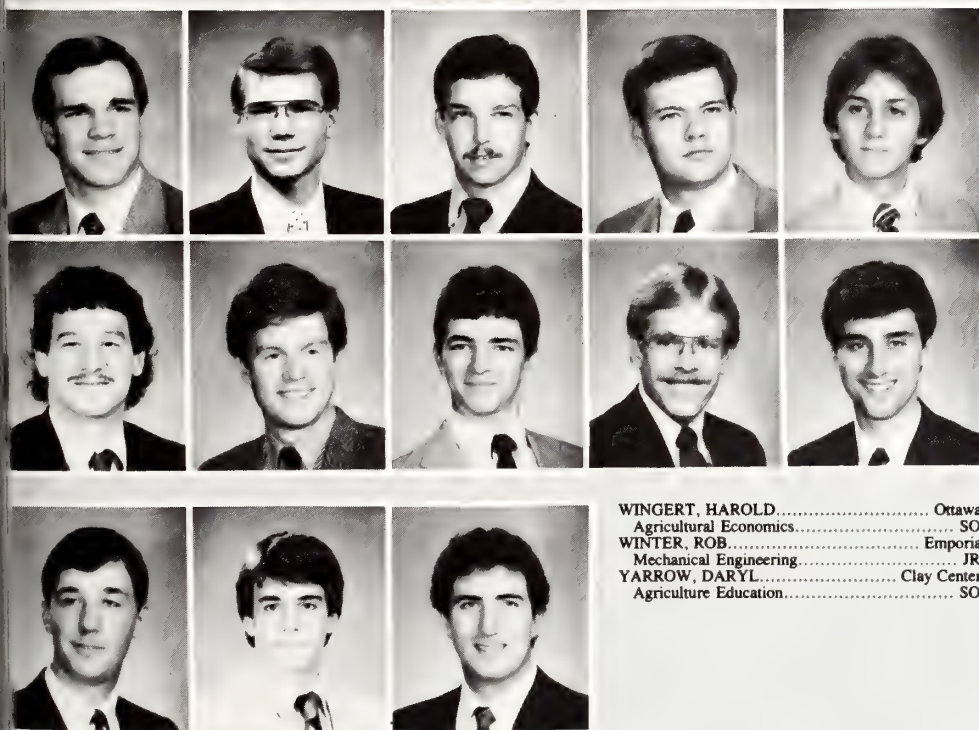
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES

FRONT ROW: Ronda Corle, Janell Hildebrand, Lee Ann Schultze, Kaylynn Irelan, Suzanne Pulliam, Sarah Phillips, Anne Wiley. **SECOND ROW:** Kimberly Buethe, Kathleen Flanagan, Amy Ochampaugh, Carole Sloan, Jennifer Nelson, Diane Bearman, Lori Novak. **THIRD ROW:** Kim Forslund, Lisa Fisher, Kandy Schrag, Deborah Fields, Jana Schulze, Jamie Lamb, Lena Yowell. **BACK ROW:** Janelle Larson, Sharon Hamm, Polly Pacey, Terry Cyr, Kay Honig, Vicki Fernkopf, Julie Bechard, Julie Graber.





Daryl Yarrow studies by flashlight as he camps in line outside Ahearn Field House to purchase a block of men's basketball season tickets for FarmHouse Fraternity. The tickets were sold on a first-come first-served basis. (Photo by John Sleezer)



SCHULTZ, KEVIN..... Haviland
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 SCHULTZ, TODD..... Haviland
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 SHAW, RICHARD..... McPherson
 Business Administration..... JR
 SHERBERT, MIKE..... Clay Center
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 STEINLE, MICHAEL..... Valley Center
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO

STINSON, TOM..... Corvallis, Ore.
 Biology..... JR
 TENNALL, DOUG..... Sabetha
 Radio-Television..... JR
 WILLIAMS, TODD..... Girard
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 WILSON, JAMIE..... Osawatomie
 Agronomy..... SO
 WINGERT, GEORGE..... Ottawa
 Agricultural Economics..... SR

WINGERT, HAROLD..... Ottawa
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 WINTER, ROB..... Emporia
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 YARROW, DARYL..... Clay Center
 Agriculture Education..... SO

G

amma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta, located at 1807 Todd Rd., was founded at Syracuse University on Nov. 11, 1874. The sorority colors are brown and mode and the Gamma Phi flower is the pink carnation. The Gamma Phis received their charter at K-State on March 23, 1957 and have 105 members.



AMSTEIN, LORI..... Clifton
Electrical Engineering..... FR
AYLWARD, JAMIE..... Goddard
Electrical Engineering..... FR
BABSON, LEA ANN..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
BARHAM, TAMI..... St. George
Social Sciences..... SR
BEACHEY, ROBIN..... Lenexa
Business Administration..... SR
BECHTEL, KATHY..... Overland Park
Recreation..... SR

BINKLEY, CINDY..... Topeka
Early Childhood Education..... SO
BOKELMAN, JILL..... Washington
Pre-Dentistry..... SO
BOLEY, MICHELE..... Topeka
Business Administration..... SO
BORING, STEPHANIE..... Shawnee Mission
Psychology..... SO
BUCHANAN, KRISTEN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SO
CAMPBELL, AMY..... Maple Hill
Arts and Sciences..... FR

CARTER, AMY..... Hays
Business Administration..... SO
CHAULK, JENNIFER..... Marysville
Home Economics and Mass Communications..... SO
CLARK, STACY..... Hays
Pre-Optometry..... JR
CONNELL, MARY..... Harper
Arts and Sciences..... FR
DANIELS, COLLEEN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... SR
DAVIS, BECKY..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... JR

DORBIN, TRICIA..... Manhattan
Finance..... FR
DROUHARD, JILL..... Danville
Elementary Education..... JR
DURR, KATHY..... Dodge City
Marketing..... SO
ENSLEY, CONNIE..... Topeka
Marketing..... SO
EYER, KAREN..... Overland Park
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
FEUBION, AMY..... Smith Center
Elementary Education..... SR

FINNELL, MARCIA..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... SO
FORD, ANGELA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... JR
FORD, MELINDA..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... FR
GILLIAM, KATHY..... Greenleaf
Business Administration..... SO
GLADBACH, ANN..... Roeland Park
Interior Design..... JR
HEGARTY, ANNE..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... SR





HEILMAN, LORI..... Council Grove
 Elementary Education..... SO
 HERL, MICHELLE..... Oakley
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 HERMAN, ANN..... Mission
 Arts and Sciences..... SO
 HETTWER, LISA..... Garden City
 Elementary Education..... SR
 JAMES, KAREN..... Hoxie
 Pre-Law..... FR
 JAMES, MYRNA..... Hoxie
 Social Work..... JR

JOHNSON, DENISE..... Wichita
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 JONES, BETHANY..... Lyons
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
 KELLY, CAROLYN..... Leawood
 Marketing..... SR
 KINSLER, JAN..... Spivey
 Elementary Education..... SO
 KIRKPATRICK, LYNELLE..... Bucklin
 Business Administration..... SO
 KRUG, ANDREA..... Russell
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR

LANSDOWN, LINDA..... Wichita
 Finance..... SR
 LARKIN, LISA..... Lawrence
 Architecture..... SR
 LARSEN, SARAH..... Fairfax, Va.
 Elementary Education..... JR
 LAUER, JANE..... Sabetha
 Elementary Education..... FR
 LAUER, TANYA..... Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 LEVIN, SUSAN..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... JR

LICHTENHAN, DIANE..... Junction City
 Pre-Pharmacy..... FR
 LIEBERT, CAROLINE..... Coffeyville
 Marketing..... SR
 LINDHOLM, LYNETTE..... Little River
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 LINE, KRISTY..... Russell
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 MACNAUGHTON, PEGGY..... Omaha, Neb.
 Business Administration..... SR
 MALLORY, BONNY..... Leawood
 Elementary Education..... SR

MARMIE, JEREE..... Great Bend
 Finance..... FR
 MARTIN, CINDY..... Lawrence
 Business Administration..... SO
 MATTHEWS, MELISSA..... Williamsburg, Va.
 Early Childhood Education..... JR
 MAYFIELD, FRAN..... Winfield
 Accounting..... SO
 MCMILLEN, LISA..... Dighton
 Special Education..... SO
 MICHALS, MELANIE..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR

MILLER, JUDY..... Great Bend
 Pre-Nursing..... JR
 MOONEY, SHERRY..... Peru
 Management..... JR
 MOSBARGER, SHARI..... Goodland
 Elementary Education..... SR
 OLBERDING, JOYCE..... Shawnee Mission
 Art..... SO
 OSTMEYER, JILL..... Oakley
 Dietetics..... SR
 PARTRIDGE, JILL..... Wichita
 Finance..... FR

PEREZ, CHRIS..... Roeland Park
 Social Sciences..... JR
 PFANNSTIEL, LISA..... Hays
 Architecture..... FR
 POETTGEN, DENISE..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... SR
 PORTEOUS, SARA..... Topeka
 Accounting..... SR
 PORTER, KRIS..... Pratt
 Business Administration..... FR
 RASMUSSEN, ANN..... Lincoln
 Elementary Education..... JR

RICKERSON, TAMMY..... Fort Scott
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 SAVAIANO, TAMMY..... Topeka
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 SCHAAKE, SHEILA..... Lawrence
 Accounting..... SO
 SCHMIDT, ALICIA..... Lacygne
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR
 SCHMIDT, KAILA..... Lacygne
 Pre-Medicine..... FR
 SCHMITZ, KELLEY..... Topeka
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR

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SCHNEIDER, LESLYE..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... SO
SCHUMANN, LORI..... Lawrence
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
SCOVILLE, JOY..... Manhattan
Recreation..... JR
SELLERS, STACY..... Lyons
Health and Physical Education..... JR
SHEEHAN, KATHY..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO

SMITH, DARLA..... Topeka
Special Education..... SR
SODEN, HAWLEY..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
STOUT, AMANDA..... Dodge City
Political Science..... FR
STOUT, REBECCA..... Dodge City
Social Work..... JR
TILLBERG, CHERYL..... Salina
Finance..... FR

TOMC, JANET..... Overland Park
Marketing..... FR
TRENTMAN, CONNIE..... Fairview
Management..... FR
TROUTFETTER, KATHY..... Overland Park
Interior Architecture..... SR
VANIER, MARY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
WALAHOSKI, ANNETTE..... Overland Park
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR

WARDELL, KRISTE..... Tecumseh
Bakery Science and Management..... SO
WESTHUES, SANDI..... Overland Park
Foods and Nutrition..... SR
WILKINSON, MELLANEY..... Mission
Arts and Sciences..... SO
WILLIS, KIMBERLY..... Shawnee
Elementary Education..... SO
WISELEY, JILL..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... SR



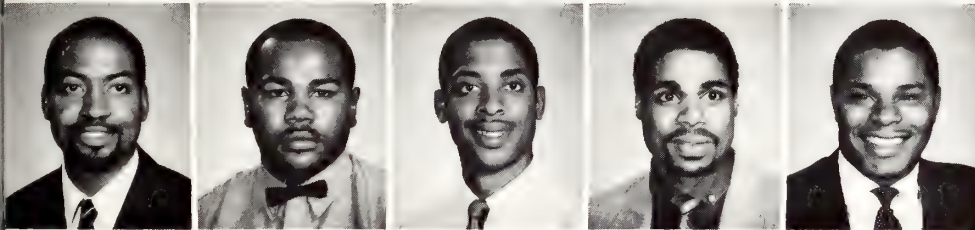
Signing a congratulations card to the Kansas City Royals, Jane Hanson, Cynthia Fries and Beth Frankenfeld celebrate with other Royals fans after the Royals won the World Series. (Photo by John Thelander)



Kappa Alpha Psi



Kappa Alpha Psi, located at 315 N. 14th St., was founded at the University of Indiana in 1911. The fraternity colors are crimson and cream. Kappa Alpha Psi received its charter at K-State in 1947.



DAVIS, JOSHURA..... St. Louis, Mo.
Marketing..... SR
KITCHEN, RAYMOND..... Kansas City, Kan.
Social Sciences..... SR
ROBERSON, AARON..... Manhattan
Sociology..... JR
SCOTT, LEE..... St. Louis
Computer Science..... SR
WHYTE, WILLIAM..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine..... SR



Ray Winton, a top collegiate rodeo clown, keeps a close eye on a bull at a rodeo in Weber Arena. (Photo by John Thelander)

K

appa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta, located at 1517 McCain Lane, was founded at DePauw University on Jan. 27, 1870. The sorority colors are black and gold. The Thetas flower is the black and gold pansy. The Thetas received their charter at K-State on Jan. 27, 1961 and have 107 members.



ROETH, INA..... Housemother
 ANDERSON, LISA..... Liberal
 Accounting..... FR
 ANTHONY, GINA..... Norton
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
 BARKER, CASANDRA..... Manhattan
 Recreation..... JR
 BARNETT, ALICE..... Big Spring, Texas
 Biology..... FR
 BARTLE, BETH..... Coffeyville
 Animal Science..... SR

BLANCK, JANET..... Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 BLANDING, SHAY..... Beloit
 Music Education..... SO
 BLASER, NANCY..... Waterville
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 BOARDMAN, MARCY..... El Dorado
 Accounting..... SO
 BOHN, DONNA..... Alma
 Accounting..... JR
 BOOK, SHERYL..... Overland Park
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR

BROEKER, ANNA..... Leavenworth
 Business Administration..... FR
 BROMERT, KATE..... Ottawa
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 BROMERT, LAUREN..... Ottawa
 Elementary Education..... SR
 BROOKOVER, KIM..... Scott City
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
 BROOKS, MARY ANN..... Frontenac
 Pre-Law..... FR
 BULLOCK, KATHY..... Springfield, Mo.
 Marketing..... JR

CARPENTER, MELISSA..... Bucklin
 Psychology..... FR
 CASTER, SHERRI..... Clark, S.C.
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
 CHENOWETH, KRISTI..... Overland Park
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... JR
 CHISM, MARY..... Great Bend
 Music Education..... JR
 CHRISTENSEN, JERRILYNE..... Glasco
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 CLEMONS, FRANCES..... El Dorado
 Psychology..... SR

CLIFFORD, ANN..... Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 CLIFFORD, MOLLY..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 COTE, CINDY..... Minneapolis
 Accounting..... JR
 CRAWFORD, LAURA..... Stockton, Mo.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
 CUMMINGS, CINDY..... Wichita
 Accounting..... SR
 DARNELL, JANISE..... Wichita
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... FR





DOMANSKI, MICHELE..... Omaha, Neb.
 Architecture..... FR
 DUNN, JULIE..... Wichita
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
 ELLISON, LISA..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... JR
 ELROD, LORI..... Overland Park
 Radio-Television..... JR
 FOLLIS, CATHY..... Prairie Village
 Biology..... SR
 FOX, DEBBIE..... St. Marys
 Physical Education..... SO

FRASHER, LAURA..... Prairie Village
 Interior Architecture..... SO
 FULLER, SHANNON..... McPherson
 Psychology..... JR
 GALEY, DEANNA..... Olathe
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
 GOOLDY, JANE..... Junction City
 Elementary Education..... SR
 GRAVES, BRITTANY..... Omaha, Neb.
 Architecture..... FR
 HAGEL, JULIE..... Overland Park
 Pre-Pharmacy..... JR

HAGEN, BRIDGET..... Manhattan
 Bakery Science and Management..... FR
 HAGEN, GRETCHEN..... Manhattan
 History..... SR
 HANNAWALT, DAWN..... Wichita
 Marketing..... FR
 HASSAN, FILZA..... Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
 HELMKE, CARRIE..... Wichita
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 HILL, KRIS..... McPherson
 Secondary Education..... FR

HOFMANN, JILL..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... SO
 HORGAN, JULIE..... El Dorado
 Engineering..... FR
 HULTGREN, JAYNE..... Overland Park
 Special Education..... FR
 IMTHURN, JULIE..... Maple Hill
 Foods and Nutrition Business..... JR
 JONES, JENNIFER..... Lenexa
 Business Administration..... JR
 KLINGLER, BECKY..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... SR

KOCH, JOY..... Newton
 Accounting..... FR
 KRAINBILL, NIKI..... Bern
 Art..... FR
 LARSON, JUDY..... Overland Park
 Interior Design..... SR
 LINENBERGER, ANNE..... Manhattan
 Fine Arts..... FR
 LINN, DONNA..... Fredonia
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
 MASON, LAURA..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... SO

MCMAHILL, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 MEHLINGER, MICHELE..... Topeka
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
 MIDDLETON, JACQUELYN..... Leawood
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 MOELLER, GISELA..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 MOORS, KIM..... McPherson
 Accounting..... SO
 MYLES, STACY..... Lenexa
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR

NAAF, JANEL..... Summerfield
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 NELSON, KIMBERLEE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 NORTH, LAURA..... Prairie Village
 Accounting..... JR
 O'BRIEN, JAN..... McPherson
 Architectural Engineering..... SO
 OLSON, ESTHER..... McPherson
 Accounting..... SO
 PARKERSON, KIM..... Ness City
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR

PAYNE, CAMI..... Ft. Riley
 Business Education..... FR
 PEASE, MICHELE..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... SO
 PHILLIPS, KATHY..... Paola
 Restaurant Management..... SR
 POWERS, PAMELA..... Lenexa
 Business Administration..... FR
 RAINMAN, SAMANTHA..... Ulysses
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 RIETCHECK, PATRICIA..... Wichita
 Business Administration..... SO

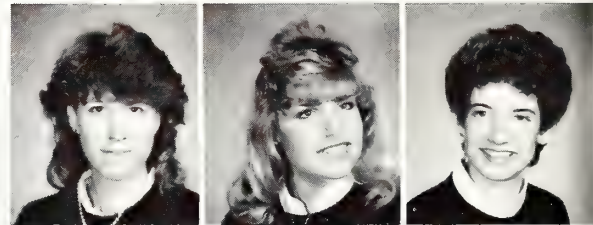
Kappa Alpha Theta

SCHLENDER, KRISTEN..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry..... FR
SCHUTTY, KELLY..... Mission
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
SEETIN, CHRISTINA..... Perry
Fashion Marketing..... JR
SHAFFER, CYNTHIA..... Davenport, Iowa
English..... JR
SPARKS, SUZANNE..... Overland Park
Family Life and Human Development..... JR

STEGMAN, CATHY..... Great Bend
Accounting..... SR
STERLING, MELINDA..... Garden City
Management..... FR
STEWART, JENNIFER..... Minneapolis
Philosophy..... SR
TAN, KARIN..... Emporia
Marketing..... JR
TAUSCHER, DEBBIE..... Hays
Arts and Sciences..... FR



TEDMAN, KELLY ANN..... Harper
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
TEMME, TERESA..... Larned
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
THOMSON, SHERI..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... SO



TODD, SUSAN..... Minneapolis
Food Science..... SR
VITZTUM, KATHY..... Hays
Secondary Education..... JR
WALDECK, ELIZABETH..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... JR



WALKER, TRACI..... Newton
Marketing..... SO
WHEELOCK, BRENDA..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Science..... SO
WILLCUT, DELISA..... Great Bend
Psychology..... JR



Craig Robson builds a swimming pool in the front yard of Triangle fraternity. The pool was built during Homecoming Week and was used for a post-game pool party. (Photo by John LeBarge)



Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta, located at 1220 Centennial, was founded at Longwood College on Oct. 23, 1897. The sorority colors are olive green and pearl white and the KDs flower is the white rose. The KDs have 90 members and received their charter at K-State on Dec. 4, 1920.



EVANS, PEGGY..... Housemother
 ARTAN, TULIN..... San Rafael, Calif.
 Interior Architecture..... JR
 BAIRD, SUSAN..... Independence
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 BAKER, MELISSA..... Leawood
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 BARENBERG, JACKIE..... Overland Park
 Foods and Nutrition..... SR
 BARTON, RENEE..... Wichita
 Elementary Education..... SO

BAUMANN, MARY..... Burrton
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
 BERGER, JOLENA..... Dodge City
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 BITEL, SHELLEY..... Derby
 Accounting..... SR
 BITTEL, TONI..... Quinter
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
 BOGGS, REBECCA..... Prairie Village
 English..... JR
 BOGNER, LINDA..... Galesburg
 Horticulture Therapy..... JR

BORDEWICK, LEANN..... Seward
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 BOSSI, CAROL..... Arkansas City
 Industrial Engineering..... SO
 BOWEN, TAMARA..... Hutchinson
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
 BRANDSBERG, ANNE..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law..... SO
 BURNETT, JULIE..... Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professional..... FR
 CAMPBELL, TRACY..... Topeka
 Political Science..... SO

DAILEY, ELIZABETH..... Fresno, Calif.
 Family and Child Development..... JR
 DEAN, KIM..... Topeka
 Finance..... SR
 DIERKS, DAPHNE..... Leawood
 Business Administration..... FR
 ERICKSON, SARA..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... FR
 GARVERT, KAY..... Plainville
 Textile Science..... SO
 GIEBER, KARLENE..... Randolph, N.J.
 Engineering Technology..... SR

GOERING, ANGELA..... Moundridge
 Radio-Television..... SO
 GREGORIEW, LISA..... Topeka
 Sociology..... FR
 GUKISEN, KARYN..... Emporia
 Accounting..... SO
 HARRIS, TAMMY..... Marion
 Social Work..... SO
 HOLLE, EVELYN..... Wichita
 Finance..... SO
 HUFFORD, MARGARET..... Tonganoxie
 Business Administration..... FR

Kappa Delta

Children from the Big Lakes Developmental Center Pre-School are entertained by Cindy Meers, Shelia Renard and other Kappa Delta sorority members at a Halloween party. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



HUNTER, APRIL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... SR
JONES, PATRICIA..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... JR
JONES, STEPHANIE..... Mission Hills
Pre-Nursing..... JR
JOYCE, JAN..... Morganville
Accounting..... JR
KRUZICH, LISA..... Naperville, Ill.
Accounting..... SO
LINDER, DIANNE..... Lenexa
Civil Engineering..... SR

LUCAS, BECKY..... Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
MABE, DEBBIE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Science..... FR
MACY, SANDY..... Dewey, Okla.
Interior Design..... JR
MCPHETER, JAMIE..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
MEDLEY, DENISE..... Hillsboro
Business Education..... JR
MEERS, CINDY..... Wathena
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR

MEMMING, LAURA..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... JR
MOORE, BRENDA..... Parsons
Business Administration..... SR
MOORE, GINA..... Parsons
Finance..... SR
MOSIER, DEBORAH..... Salina
Pre-Nursing..... JR
MOSS, JENNIFER..... Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
NAKONECZNY, WENDY..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

OTTE, DENISE..... Galva
Accounting..... JR
PAGE, MARSHA..... Eric
Social Work..... JR
PATE, JOAN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
PATTERSON, MARNIE..... Topeka
Interior Design..... JR
RASDALL, LÖRI..... Kansas City, Kan.
Finance..... JR
RENARD, SHEILA..... Caney
Accounting..... SO





REPHLO, LISA..... Overland Park
 Physics..... FR
 ROSE, LEIGH ANN..... Haviland
 Home Economics Education..... JR
 RUDE, CHERYL..... Wichita
 Interior Design..... SR
 SCALES, CRISTY..... Arkansas City
 Elementary Education..... SO
 SCHUCKMAN, TAMMY..... Great Bend
 Business Administration..... FR
 SETZKORN, MARSHA..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... SR

SHANNON, DENISE..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... SR
 SJOGREN, TAMMERA..... Concordia
 Modern Languages..... JR
 SLATT, RENAE..... Herndon
 Chemistry Education..... SR
 SLEEZER, LISA..... Olathe
 Elementary Education..... SO
 SMITH, JANET..... Surcasunna, N.J.
 Chemical Science..... JR
 SNOWDEN, SHELLI..... Bellevue, Neb.
 Management..... SR

STEWART, KIM..... Manhattan
 Finance..... FR
 STOKES, LESLIE..... Ottawa
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 TAYLOR, AMY..... Winona
 Home Economics and Mass Communications..... JR
 THOMPSON, VICKIE..... Desoto
 Elementary Education..... SO
 VANHOET, GERISE..... Shawnee
 Accounting..... SR

WATSON, KELLY..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Fine Arts..... SR
 WELSH, SUSIE..... Topeka
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
 WERTH, CARRIE..... Topeka
 Special Education..... FR
 WERTH, SHARON..... Topeka
 Marketing..... JR
 WEWERS, TAMELA..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Home Economics and Mass Communications..... SO

WILLEY, KIMBERLY..... Caldwell
 Office Administration..... SR
 WILLIAMS, BETSY..... Wichita
 Accounting..... SO
 WOODRUFF, MICHELLE..... Salina
 Psychology..... SO
 YOUNG, RHONDA..... Cheney
 Elementary Education..... JR
 YOUNGBLOOD, KIM..... Cedar Point
 Horticulture..... SR



Over 40 members of the Tau
 Beta Pi, engineering honorary,
 took part in the annual tree trim-
 ming, cleaning and
 whitewashing of the concrete KS
 letters on K-Hill. (Photo by Jeff
 Weatherly)

K

appa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma, located at 517 Fairchild Terrace, was founded at Monmouth College on Oct. 13, 1870. The sorority colors are dark blue and light blue. The Kappas flower is the fleurdelis. The Kappas received their charter at K-State on Oct. 23, 1916 and have 113 members.



ALBERTSON, PATRICIA..... Bonner Springs
Psychology..... FR
ALLERHHEILIGEN, JADA..... Manhattan
Radio-Television..... SO
ALTENBERND, LISA..... Lawrence
Finance..... FR
ARNOLD, SHANNON..... Sabetha
Elementary Education..... SO
AVERY, CAREY..... Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management..... JR
BALES, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
Chemistry..... JR

BARANCIK, KRISTI..... Roeland Park
Elementary Education..... JR
BARKER, BRENDA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... SO
BECHTEL, CHRISTIE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... SR
BERENDS, JAMIE..... Manhattan
Pre-Professional Secondary Education..... FR
BIGGS, ELAINE..... Allen
Chemical Engineering..... FR
BOLEY, JOANN..... Great Bend
Marketing..... JR

BORDERS, BRIDGET..... Prairie Village
Psychology..... FR
BOWERSOCK, STEPHANIE..... Wichita
Business Administration..... JR
BROWNELL, STEPHANIE..... Hutchinson
Early Childhood Education..... SO
BRUMMETT, DANA..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
CARLSON, DEBRA..... Dalmer
Agricultural Economics..... SO
CHAMBLIN, DIANE..... Mission
Civil Engineering..... SR

CHATTERJEE, EVA..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... FR
COLLINS, SUE..... Junction City
Horticulture..... SR
CONKLIN, SUSAN..... Hutchinson
Home Economics Education..... SR
COOK, REBECCA..... Shawnee Mission
Arts and Sciences..... FR
CRILL, KILEY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
CZUCHAJOWSKA, JOANNA..... Mahattan
Chemistry..... JR

DANIELS, KATHLEEN..... Kalvesta
Industrial Engineering..... SR
DAVELINE, DEBBIE..... Hutchinson
Finance..... SR
EDWARDS, ANNE..... Lawrence
Dietetics..... SO
EUBANKS, MEGAN..... Paola
Pre-Nursing..... FR
FANKHAUSER, DACIA..... Madison
Milling Science and Management..... FR
FORTNER, JANET..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... JR





FOUNTAIN, JULIE..... Overland Park
Radio-Television..... SR
FRANK, RISE..... Lenexa
Accounting..... JR
GARRETT, LAURA..... Oklahoma City, Okla.
Consumer Affairs..... JR
GLENNON, KAREN..... Overland Park
Home Economics Education..... FR
GOTTSCALK, MARIBETH..... Hutchinson
Materials Science Engineering..... SR
GULLICKSON, CHRISTINE..... Hutchinson
Marketing..... JR

HAMILTON, KYLE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... JR
HARMS, DANA..... Haysville
Marketing..... SR
HAYDEN, DEBORAH..... Concordia
Bakery Science and Management..... SO
HILL, NANCY..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... FR
HITTLE, SHONA..... Winfield
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
ISCH, JODY..... Sabetha
Marketing..... SO

JERMIER, SARA..... Cedar Falls, Iowa
Special Education..... SR
JOHNSON, KRISTEN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SR
JONES, KATHY..... Fairway
Business Administration..... JR
JORDAN, MARNIE..... Abilene
Arts and Sciences..... FR
KNIFFIN, CYD..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... FR
KRAMER, JULI..... Hugoton
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR

KURTZ, KATHY..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
LABHSETWAR, SUMEDHA..... Junction City
Biochemistry..... SR
LARSON, JANELLE..... Hiawatha
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
LOHMEIER, LAUREL..... Lake Quivira
Secondary Education..... SR
LONKER, JAMIE..... Medicine Lodge
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
MENGHINI, KATE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences..... Sr

MILLER, HEATHER..... Sylvia
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
MILLER, LAURIE..... Hutchinson
Psychology..... FR
MILLS, STEPHANIE..... Hugoton
Arts and Sciences..... FR
MOSS, TIFFANY..... Salina
Pre-Medicine..... FR
MYERS, MICHELLE..... Leawood
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
NORTON, DIANE..... Manhattan
Management..... SO

OHARA, ANGELA..... Hugoton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
OHARA, MOLLY..... Topeka
Biochemistry..... SR
OMITVEDT, PENNY..... Lincoln, Neb.
Interior Design..... SR
PALMQUIST, TAMMY..... Concordia
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
PEIRCE, KATHY..... Hutchinson
Psychology..... SO
QUINN, LISA..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR

RAMEL, JENNIFER..... Leawood
Pre-Nursing..... JR
REHG, JILL..... Leawood
Special Education..... SO
REINHARDT, AMY..... Erie
Agricultural Economics..... SR
RIDEN, BECKY..... Overland Park
Interior Architecture..... JR
RINELLA, ANN..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... FR
ROACH, BRENDA..... Overland Park
Psychology..... SO

ROSS, ROSEANN..... Leawood
Restaurant Management..... FR
RUSSELL, LORI..... Eureka
Milling Science..... SO
SCHINDLER, NATALIE..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... SO
SCHMIDT, DIANE..... Salina
Medical Technology..... FR
SEDERQUIST, CARLEY..... Shawnee Mission
Business Administration..... SO
SKAER, LAURA..... Virgil
Elementary Education..... SO

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Three year old Tinoi Simeta looks on as Janelle Larson puts on the finishing touches to a cookie during the Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party for their alumnae's children. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



- SMITH, KELLY..... Stilwell
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
- SMITH, MARDI..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
- SPAETH, KRISTEN..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... FR
- STOLFUS, BRITTA..... Bonner Springs
Apparel Design..... JR
- STRONG, JAMI..... Hutchinson
Speech Pathology..... SR
- SWANSON, SHELLI..... Prairie Village
Special Education..... FR

- TEASLEY, SANDRA..... Abilene
Business Administration..... SO
- THOMAS, HILARY..... Lakin
Arts and Sciences..... FR
- THOMPSON, TRISHA..... Paradise
Marketing..... FR
- THURLOW, TRACY..... Hugoton
Elementary Education..... SO
- WARNER, KENDRA..... Salina
Interior Design..... FR
- WAGNER, SHELLEY..... Overland Park
Special Education..... SR

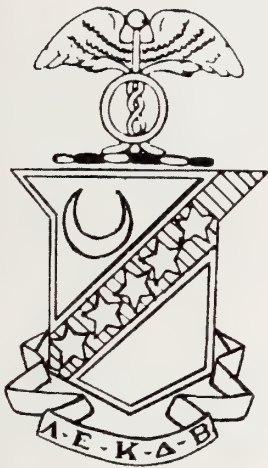
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
- WARD, AMY..... Overland Park
Finance..... SR
- WATTERS, LISA..... Greenleaf
Elementary Education..... JR
- WEBSTER, LAURA..... Overland Park
Dietetics..... FR
- WICKERSHAM, ELIZABETH..... Newton
Industrial Engineering..... JR
- WILLIAMS, LORI..... Wichita
Accounting..... SR

- WINGATE, BETH..... Overland Park
Modern Languages..... SR
- WOERPEL, TRACI..... Haven
Bakery Science..... SO
- WOODS, JULIE..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
- WOODSON, LAUREL..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
- WULF, ELIZABETH..... Newton
Bakery Science..... SR
- YUST, CONNIE..... Hutchinson
Pre-Law..... FR



K

appa Sigma



Kappa Sigma, located at 1930 College Heights, was founded at the University of Virginia on Dec. 10, 1869. The fraternity colors are scarlet, green and white and their flower is the lily of the valley. The Kappa Sigs have 64 members and received their charter at K-State on June 5, 1919.



ATZENWEILER, DAVID..... Mission Hills
Social Sciences..... SO
BECK, BARRY..... Clay Center
Arts and Sciences..... FR
BEELER, MARK..... Overland Park
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
BELL, CHRIS..... Prairie Village
Architecture..... SR
BEVINS, GEORGE..... Olathe
Electrical Engineering..... SO
BISHOP, JAMES..... Salina
Business Administration..... SR

BROWN, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Pre-Law..... SO
BUSHEY, JEFF..... Wichita
Marketing..... SR
CAMPBELL, DAN..... Hoxie
Milling Science..... FR
DALE, RICHARD..... Overland Park
Architecture..... SR
DANAHER, ANTHONY..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
DAVIDSON, JOHN..... Fenton, Mo.
Architecture..... SR

DENNELER, CHARLES..... Colby
Computer Science..... SR
FIESER, JAMES..... Garden City
Business Administration..... SO
GREEN, TODD..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SR
HAM, PHILIP..... Manhattan
Milling Science..... JR
HEINRICH, KYLE..... Garden City
Architecture..... JR
HOCKERSMITH, JUSTIN..... Russell
Radio-Television..... SR

JOHNS, JOEL..... Garden City
Architecture..... SO
KAECHMANN, TIM..... Lenexa
Agronomy..... SR
KUENZI, JOHN..... Bern
Food Science..... JR
KUNZ, KARL..... Garden City
Business Administration..... SO
KURTZ, JAMES..... Belleville, Ill.
Architecture..... SR
LEASURE, MONTY..... Lenexa
Accounting..... SR

MACE, JEFF..... St. Louis, Mo.
Management..... SR
MISAK, ROGER..... Caldwell
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
MURPHY, JOHN..... Washington, Iowa
Agricultural Economics..... FR
OLIVER, JAMES..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... SR
PLATT, JOHN..... Medicine Lodge
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
RETTIG, KENT..... Hanover
Engineering..... JR

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RIDDER, TIM..... Marienthal
 Pre-Optometry..... SO
 RYCHLEC, MARK..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Psychology..... SO
 STEELE, DOUG..... Prairie Village
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 STONE, STEVEN..... Olathe
 Civil Engineering..... SR
 TERWILLIGER, TODD..... Wichita
 Marketing..... SO

TRYON, SCOTT..... Robinson
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 WALKER, JOHN..... Lenexa
 Marketing..... FR
 WARD, STEPHEN..... Towanda
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 WARE, BRIAN..... Wichita
 Pre-Optometry..... SR
 WARRINER, TOBIN..... Shawnee
 Business Administration..... SO



One rainy afternoon, Dan Foster holds the umbrella over Brad Urban while surveying for a class. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



L

ambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha, located at 505 Denison, was founded at Boston College on March 22, 1909. The fraternity colors are purple, green and gold. The Lambda Chis flower is the white rose. The Lambda Chis received their charter at K-State on April 5, 1924 and have 75 members.



O'NEILL, ELIZABETH..... Housemother
 ADAMS, KEITH..... Tonganoxie
 Chemical Engineering..... FR
 ARROYO, GARY..... Mulvane
 Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 BAEHR, RUSSELL..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
 BANNING, DAVID..... Garden City
 Civil Engineering..... SO
 BARENBERG, JOE..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... JR

BELFIELD, STEPHEN..... Mulberry
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 BIGLER, TODD..... Clay Center
 Business Administration..... FR
 BLONDEFIELD, THAD..... Minneapolis
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 BRADEN, CHRIS..... Wamego
 Pre-Medicine..... SO
 BUCK, GREG..... Hutchinson
 Finance..... JR
 CASPER, DAVID..... Wamego
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO

CHARLTON, BILL..... Norton
 Political Science..... SR
 CHARLTON, MARK..... Norton
 Secondary Education..... SR
 CHRISTIANS, ROY..... Windom
 Pre-Medicine..... SR
 CLANCY, STEPHEN..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 CULLENS, GERALD..... Goodland
 Computer Science..... FR
 DEAL, TIMOTHY..... Fort Monroe, Va.
 Architecture..... JR

EVANS, JOHN..... Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 FEY, DAVID..... Garcoen City
 Marketing..... SO
 GULICK, SCOTT..... Toronto
 Pre-Pharmacy..... JR
 HENSON, JIM..... Wakefield
 Fine Arts..... JR
 HOUSE, JEFFREY..... Sedan
 Business Administration..... FR
 JANDA, MARK..... Ellsworth
 Architectural Engineering..... SR

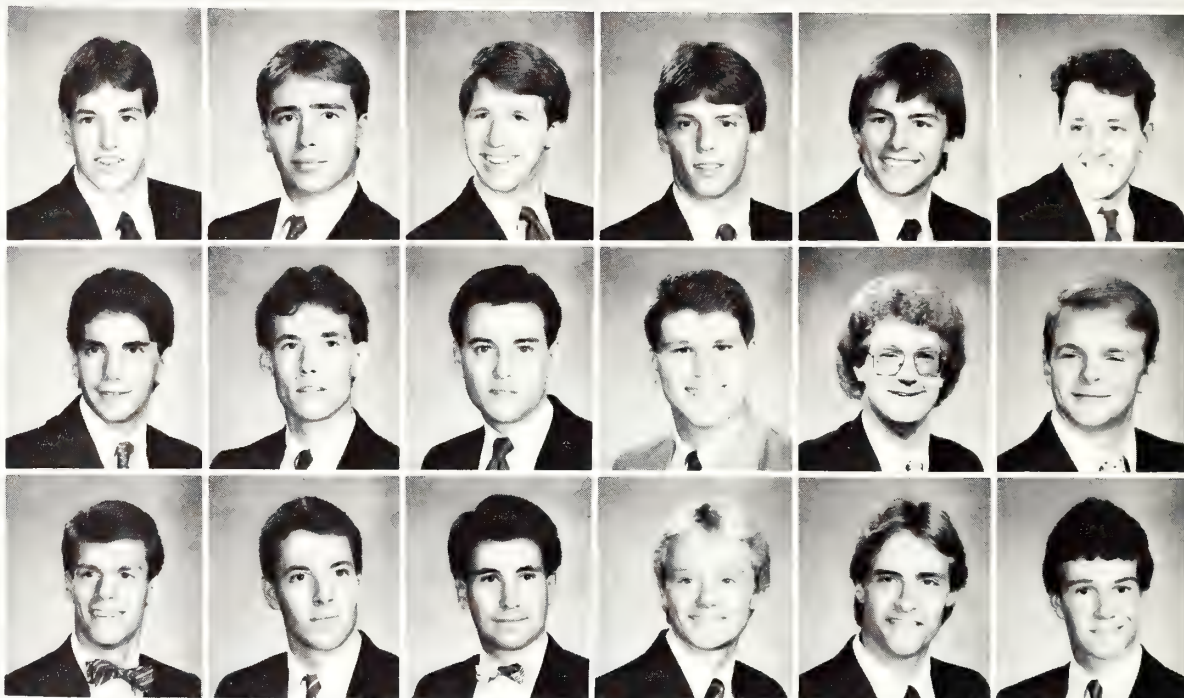
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 Industrial Engineering..... FR
 KERN, CHRISTOPHER..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture..... SO
 KETTLER, KEITH..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 KNADLE, KYLE..... Stanley
 Marketing..... FR
 KROPF, BRADLEY..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 KUBIK, RICHARD..... Colby
 Computer Science..... SR

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KUBIK, TIM..... Colby
 Chemical Science..... FR
 LEE, DAVID..... Pittsburg
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 LIPPE, DARREN..... Topeka
 Marketing..... FR
 MAGGARD, BRYAN..... Dexter
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 MAIN, STEPHEN..... Independence, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
 MAY, ROB..... Dallas, Texas
 Business Administration..... SR

MCFEETERS, MARSHALL..... Hays
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 MCGINNESS, STEVE..... Hiawatha
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 NEY, KEVIN..... Russell
 Finance..... SO
 OXBURGER, DEWEY..... Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 FERRIER, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
 Management..... SR
 POOLE, WILLIAM..... Springfield, Mo.
 Architecture..... FR

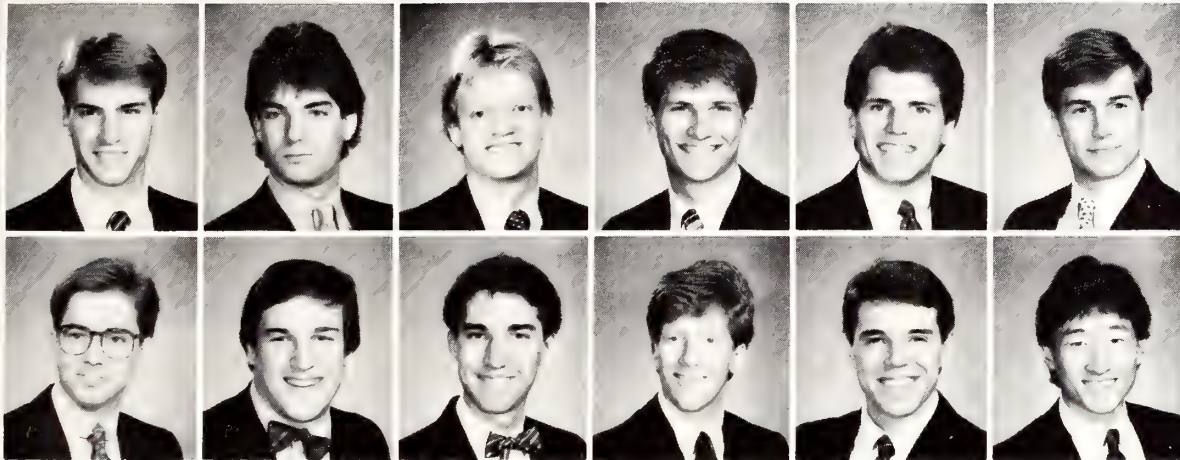
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 Finance..... SR
 RARDEN, BROOKS..... Wright
 Finance..... JR
 ROBBINS, MIKE..... Derby
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 ROBERTS, CHRIS..... Leawood
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
 SCHMIDT, KENNETH..... Shawnee Mission
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 SEAMANS, BRYAN..... Manhattan
 Finance..... FR



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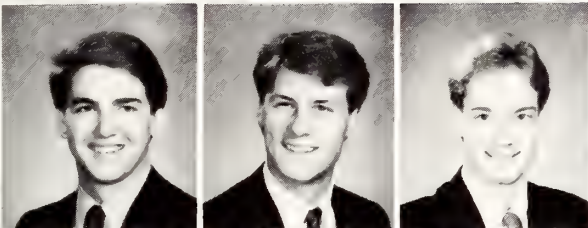
FRONT ROW: Therese Meyer, Kathy Jones, Carolyn
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 ROW:** Michele Pease, Marnie Horn, Michelle
 Houston, Kathy Watts, Gisela Moeller, Frances
 Clemons. **THIRD ROW:** Jaime Hultgren, Kim Hofer,
 Stacy Myles, Kate Bromert, Laura North. **BACK
 ROW:** Rise Frank, Mary Parks, Denise Hammond,
 Anne Montgomery, Kerry Jones, Anne Edwards.



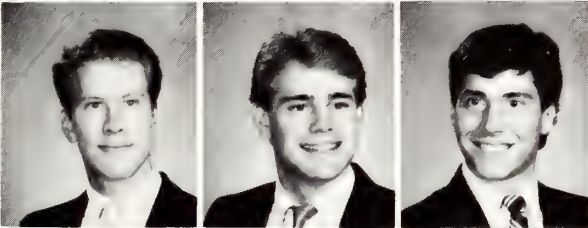


SIEGFRIED, ROBERT..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
SIMMONS, JOSEPH..... Leawood
Business Administration..... SO
SNEDEN, CURTIS..... Topeka
Radio-Television..... SR
STALEY, TIM..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
STARK, GARY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... JR
STAUFFER, DARRIS..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR

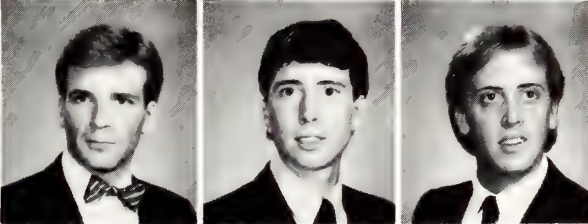
STEGMAN, ANTHONY..... Hugoton
Pre-Medicine..... SO
STOUT, CRAIG..... Derby
Theater..... SR
STROADE, STEPHEN..... Leonardville
Marketing..... SR
STUART, ROBERT..... Kansas City, Kan.
Biology..... SO
SWAFFORD, STEVE..... Pratt
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
TSEN, LAWRENCE..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... SR



VAN THULLENAR, DAVID..... Roeland Park
Modern Languages..... FR
VRATIL, BRETT..... Larned
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
WALDEN, GEOFFREY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology..... SO



WEIGEL, COLIN..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
WINTERMAN, KURT..... Mission
Business Administration..... SO
YOUNG, BRYAN..... Cheney
Architecture..... FR



YOUNG, CHRIS..... Manhattan
Bakery Science..... SR
YOUNG, JASON..... Cheney
Pre-Medicine..... SO
YUTESLER, PAUL..... Olathe
Business Administration..... SO



Members of Lambda Chi
Alpha fraternity and Sigma
Sigma Sigma sorority build a
pyramid of bodies during the
Body Building competition in the
Union Courtyard during
Homecoming Week competition.
(Photo by Jeff Taylor)

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hi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta, located at 508 Sunset, was founded at Miami (Ohio) University on Dec. 26, 1848. The fraternity colors are light blue and white and the Phi Delts flower is the white carnation. The Phi Delts have 59 members and received their charter at K-State on Dec. 31, 1921.



ADKINSON, KENTON..... Glenwood Springs, Colo.
Finance..... SO
ALEXANDER, WESLEY..... Olathe
Radio-Television..... SO
AYLWARD, MICHAEL..... Salina
Agronomy..... SR
BARKER, BRENT..... Hesston
Finance..... JR
BATSON, LANCE..... Hays
Marketing..... SR
BEUTLER, KEVIN..... Ness City
Marketing..... JR

BLOMQUIST, BRIAN..... Smolan
Business Administration..... FR
BURGESS, SCOTT..... Newton
Pre-Law..... FR
CARLSON, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
DENZEL, TOM..... Leawood
Business Administration..... JR
DINSMORE, STEVEN..... Leawood
Pre-Law..... JR
FOUSER, TODD..... Scott City
Architecture..... SR

GALYARDT, MARK..... Lawrence
Industrial Engineering..... SR
GATES, JIM..... Manhattan
History..... JR
GAUDREAU, STEVE..... Wichita
Business Administration..... FR
GELLENTHIEN, TOM..... Kingman
Engineering..... FR
JENNINGS, NORMAN..... Salina
Industrial Engineering..... SO
JOHNSON, BRIAN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR

KARPOWICH, STEPHEN..... Wichita
Business Administration..... FR
KITTNER, JOHN..... Blue Rapids
Industrial Engineering..... FR
KVASNICKA, BRAD..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
LANE, PAUL..... Overland Park
Finance..... JR
LEIGHTY, STEPHEN..... Tecumseh
Electrical Engineering..... FR
MCDANIEL, SCOTT..... Dexter, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... SO

MORENO, CHARLIE..... Wichita
Architecture..... SO
NAIL, HOWARD..... Salina
Civil Engineering..... FR
NEY, BRUCE..... Russell
Agricultural Journalism..... SR
NOLTING, JEFF..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... SO
ODDO, JEFF..... Leawood
Construction Science..... SO
OGDEN, BRAD..... Kansas City, Kan.
Correctional Administration..... JR





PARRISH, DAVID..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... SR
PARTRIDGE, THOMAS..... Wichita
Business Administration..... SO
PENNER, RICK..... Newton
Business Administration..... SO
PETERS, STEVE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SR

PLUMER, STEVEN..... Overland Park
Landscape Architecture..... JR
RAZOOK, CHRIS..... Hesston
Industrial Engineering..... FR
ROBERTS, RICK..... Hays
Apparel Design..... FR
SCHMID, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... SO

STANLEY, CHAD..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
STEINCAMP, CHARLES..... Lenexa
Geology..... SO
STOCK, DAN..... Leavenworth
Marketing..... SR
WILES, GARY..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... SO

WILKERSON, GRANT..... Oxford
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
WILLOW, THOMAS..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... JR
WILSON, MICHAEL..... Columbia, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... JR
WOLTERING, JEFF..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... FR



Lori Shellenberger reacts after being named one of the 1985-86 University ambassadors during halftime of the homecoming game against the University of Oklahoma on Oct. 5, 1985. Her escort is Blue Key member James Sterns. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

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hi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta, located at 1614 Fairchild, was founded at Jefferson College on May 1, 1840. The fraternity color is royal purple and their flower is the purple clematis. The Fijis received their charter at K-State on Oct. 24, 1968 and have 57 members.



ADAMS, CLAY..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... JR
ALSTATT, BRAD..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... SR
BALES, GREGORY..... Yates Center
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
BLANCK, ANTHONY..... Abilene
Biology..... FR
BLANKEN, ROBERT..... Clay Center
Pre-Medicine..... SR
BREMERMAN, SCOTT..... Salina
Arts and Sciences..... FR

BROADFOOT, RICHARD..... Holton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
COBLE, MARK..... Basehor
Finance..... SR
CONNER, CRAIG..... Lyons
Engineering Technology..... SO
DAUGHERTY, RICK..... Salina
Arts and Sciences..... FR
EDSALL, PATRICK..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
ELLIS, DAVID..... Canton, S.D.
Chemical Engineering..... JR

ENGLE, TIM..... Abilene
Finance..... SO
FENTON, BOB..... Las Cruces, N.M.
Physical Science..... SR
GORDON, TODD..... Emporia
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
HANLEY, PETE..... Omaha, Neb.
Agricultural Economics..... SO
HAUG, GREG..... Topeka
Milling Science..... SO
HEMMY, RONALD..... Salina
Computer Science..... SR

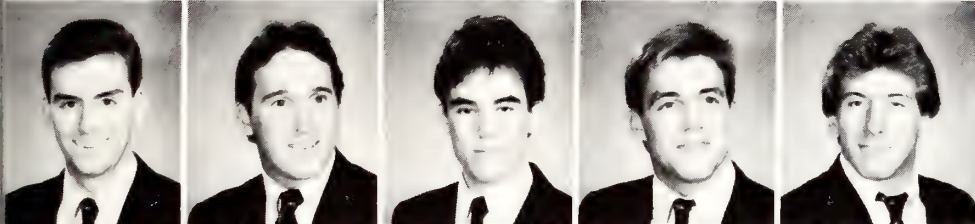
HONEYMAN, MARSHALL..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... JR
IRELAND, ROBERT..... Valley Center
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
JENSEN, JAMES..... Kearney, Mo.
Business Administration..... FR
KUCKELMAN, TIM..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... SO
LARSON, JAMES..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... JR
LIPPOLDT, JEFF..... Towanda
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR

LONG, KARL..... Morgan Hill, Calif.
Electrical Engineering..... SO
MILLS, SEAN..... Salina
Milling Science..... FR
NIGHTSWONGER, TODD..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
OWENS, RICK..... Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
QUERREY, MICHAEL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
SEARS, GLENN..... Smith Center
Finance..... SR

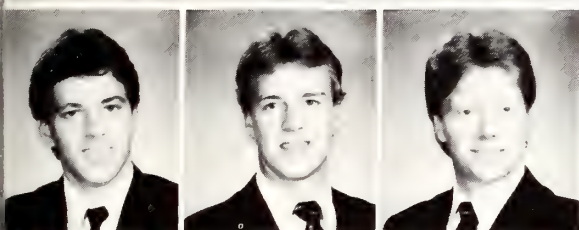




SIMCOX, KELLY..... Manhattan
Restaurant Management..... SR
SMITH, BRENT..... Prairie Village
Restaurant Management..... SR
STANGLE, DARRELL..... Enterprise
Radio-Television..... SO
STILLWAGON, RONALD..... Chapman
Management..... SO
TRENKLE, KENT..... Lincoln, Neb.
Electrical Engineering..... JR



TRIMMER, ROBERT..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... JR
VOGEL, CHRISTOPHER..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... SR
VOGEL, GREGORY..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
WENDELBURG, BRIAN..... Wichita
Nuclear Engineering..... SR
WHITEHAIR, CHRIS..... Abilene
Feed Science..... JR



WHITEHAIR, MARK..... Abilene
Finance..... FR
WIETHARN, RICK..... Clay Center
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
WILSON, ERIC..... Granite City, Ill.
Pre-Dentistry..... JR



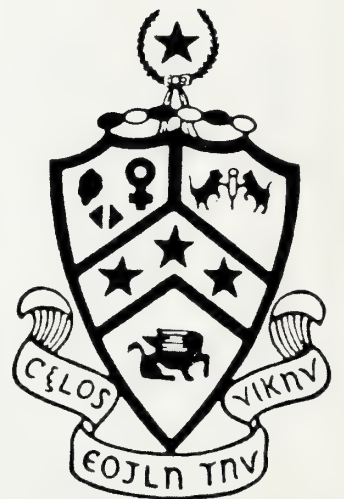
FIJI LITTLE SISTERS

FRONT ROW: Sandy Maihugh, Tracy Seastrom, Lisa Stephenson, Jennifer Golway, Denise Shannon, Patricia Meusburger, Norma Lawrence. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Murray, Stephanie Frank, Lea Ann Babson, Debi Lockwood, Laura Walker, Mary Ward. **THIRD ROW:** Filza Hassan, Annie Linenberger, Mary Baumann, Vicky Dautel, Renee Barton, Renae Slatt, Jennifer Hays. **BACK ROW:** Ann Haney, Jenny Reed, Michele Killett, Amy Achenbach, Rima Hassan, Julie Mai, Carmela Lueck.

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hi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau, located at 1606 Fairchild, was founded at Miami (Ohio) University on March 17, 1906. The fraternity colors are harvard red and old gold. The Phi Taus flower is the red carnation. The Phi Taus have 44 members and received their charter at K-State on May 20, 1925.

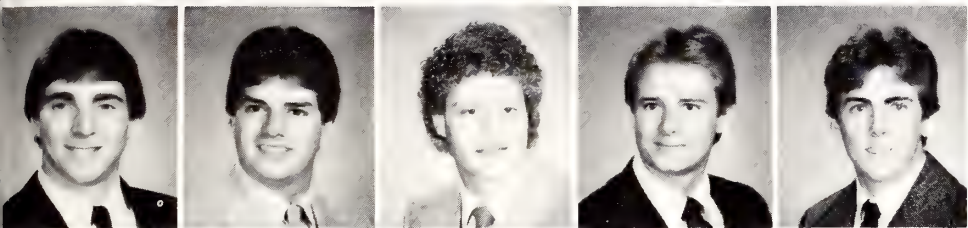


- BAGGERLY, TIM..... Overland Park
Musik..... SR
- BROWN, PATRICK..... Leavenworth
Geography..... JR
- BROWN, STEPHEN..... Leavenworth
Engineering Technology..... SR
- CHANCE, JEFF..... Liberal
Electrical Engineering..... SR
- CHARLES, CRAIG..... Manhattan
Political Science..... SR
- DELANEY, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... SR

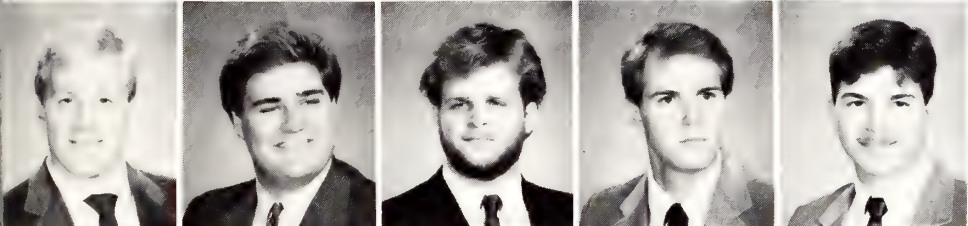
- DUDEN, DEREK..... Overland Park
Social Work..... JR
- EGGERS, TODD..... Hutchinson
Engineering..... FR
- FABINA, JOE..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... SO
- GALLAGHER, PATRICK..... Leavenworth
Geography..... SR
- GOETZ, RANDY..... Lenexa
Construction Science..... SR
- GORE, DAVID..... Overland Park
Finance..... SR

- GRABER, CHARLES..... Hutchinson
Engineering..... SO
- HENDERSON, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
- JARVI, JAMES..... Overland Park
Engineering Technology..... JR
- JILKA, PHILIP..... Roeland Park
Milling Science..... SR
- KENNEDY, JOHN..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... JR
- LEROUX, GEORGE..... Lenexa
Geology..... JR

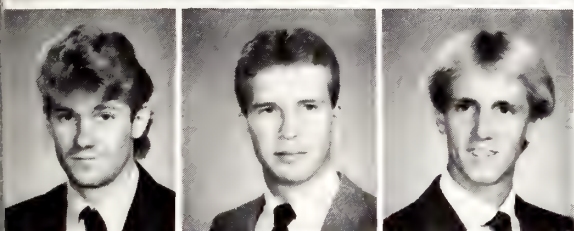




MEYERS, STAN..... Shawnee
 Civil Engineering..... SR
 MRAVUNAC, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... SO
 NELSON, MONTGOMERY..... McPherson
 Finance..... JR
 OLSON, JOHN..... Salina
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
 OVERTON, GEOFFREY..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO



PORCH, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
 Construction Science..... SR
 REYNOLDS, WALTER..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Architecture..... SO
 SMITH, ANTHONY..... Shawnee
 Restaurant Management..... SR
 STREIT, MICHAEL..... Salina
 Pre-Law..... SO
 SULLIVAN, SCOTT..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... JR



TUCKER, SANFORD..... Hutchinson
 Business Administration..... SR
 WILSON, CHRIS..... Buhler
 Geography..... JR
 WRIGHT, MARTIN..... Hutchinson
 Business Administration..... JR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD

FRONT ROW: Laura Birmingham, Tanda Greene, Stephanie Deatrick, Denise Janous. **BACK ROW:** Laura Sargert, Stephanie Southard, Susan Dale, Heather Grosko, Diane Callewaert.

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hi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta, located at 1965 College Heights, was founded at Ohio University on April 29, 1959. The fraternity colors are cardinal red, white and gold and the Phi Kaps flower is the red tea rose. The Phi Kaps received their charter at K-State on April 9, 1921 and have 65 members.



KUHN, VELMA..... Housemother
 BIONDO, JOESPH..... Bethlehem, Pa.
 Architecture..... SR
 BLASING, BILL..... Herington
 Finance..... SR
 BOGNER, RICHARD..... Parsons
 Computer Science..... SR
 BONAR, WARREN..... Cherryvale
 Management..... SR
 BOWLES, CHARLES..... Council Grove
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

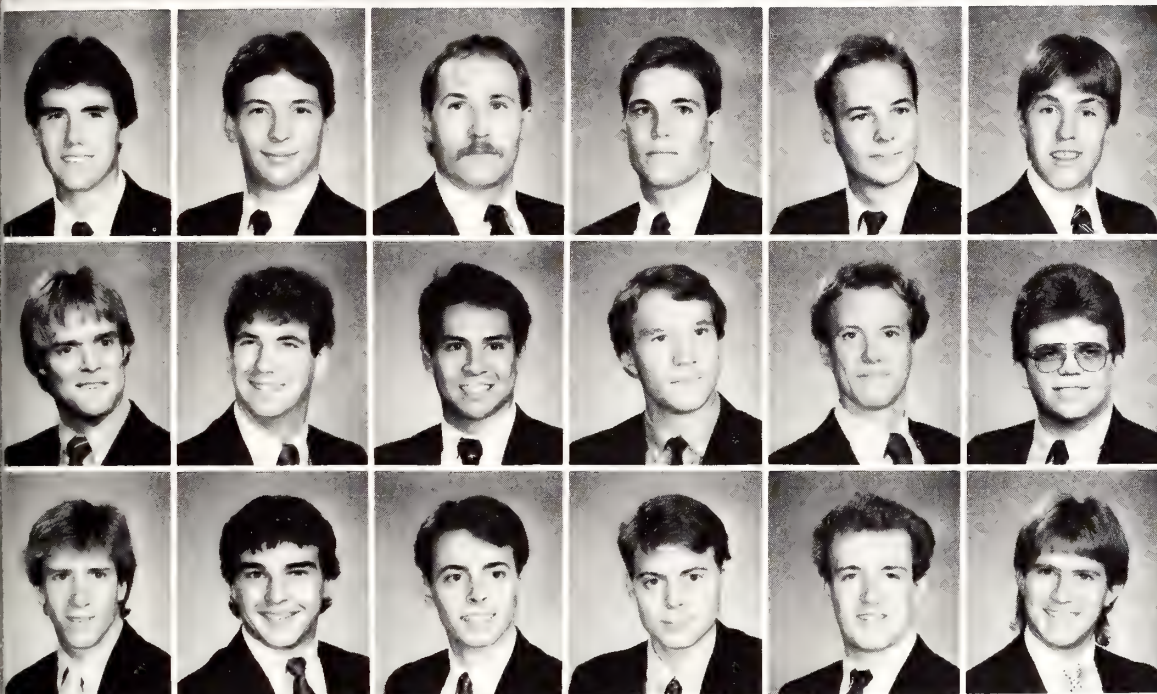
DAY, JACKSON..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SR
 ERICKSON, JON..... Manhattan
 Radio-Television..... SR
 FOLKOSKI, ALAN..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... FR
 FOLKOSKI, ERIC..... Topeka
 Geophysics..... JR
 FISHER, RICKY..... Council Grove
 Engineering Technology..... SR
 FLIGINGER, ANTHONY..... Medicine Lodge
 Interior Design..... SR

FOSTER, KENNETH..... Edna
 Marketing..... JR
 FOWLER, CURT..... Rockford, Ill.
 Elementary Education..... FR
 FRANKENBERG, EDWARD..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 GOTTSCHALK, MARK..... Hays
 Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 GROSS, DARRIN..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... JR
 HALBERT, PHILIP..... Topeka
 Agricultural Economics..... SR

HAMMARLUND, RAY..... St. Marys, Kan.
 Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
 HARTMAN, DAVID..... Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering..... SR
 HASTERT, THOMAS..... Topeka
 Geophysics..... JR
 HAYDEN, FREDERICK..... Topeka
 Pre-Medicine..... SR
 HENSON, MITCH..... Ballwin, Mo.
 Architecture and Design..... SR
 HORN, KYLE..... Shawnee
 Information Systems..... SR

HOUDASHELT, RICHARD..... Ottawa
 Marketing..... FR
 HYMER, DAVID..... Salina
 Pre-Medicine..... JR
 KAHLER, KRAIG..... Meriden
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 KNUDSEN, TIMOTHY..... Alma
 Interior Design..... SO
 LINDAHL, STEVE..... Weston, Mo.
 Milling Science..... JR
 MCCARTHY, DAN..... Topeka
 Pre-Law..... SR





MCKINLEY, WILLIAM..... Havensville
 Business Administration..... SO
 MEARES, MICHAEL..... Salina
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 METZGER, MARK..... Council Grove
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 METZGER, MITCHELL..... Council Grove
 Civil Engineering..... SR
 METZGER, MONTE..... Council Grove
 Management..... Linn
 MEYERHOFF, KEVIN..... SR
 Business Administration..... JR

MUEHLEISEN, STEPHEN..... Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 OBERHELMAN, MICHAEL..... Riley
 Information Systems..... SO
 ORTIZ, RICHARD..... Huntsville, Ala.
 Architecture..... SR
 PADEN, GERRY..... Topeka
 Marketing..... SR
 PEAVLER, BRUCE..... Shawnee
 Marketing..... SR
 PETERSON, KENT..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... JR

PICKETT, DENNY..... Dekalb, Ill.
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
 PRICE, CHARLES..... Manhattan
 Agriculture..... FR
 PRIDE, MARK..... McPherson
 Pre-Law..... JR
 PRIDE, SHAWN..... McPherson
 Finance..... FR
 QUICK, PARRISH..... Manhattan
 Architecture and Design..... FR
 RELIGA, KEVIN..... Brookville
 Agronomy..... JR

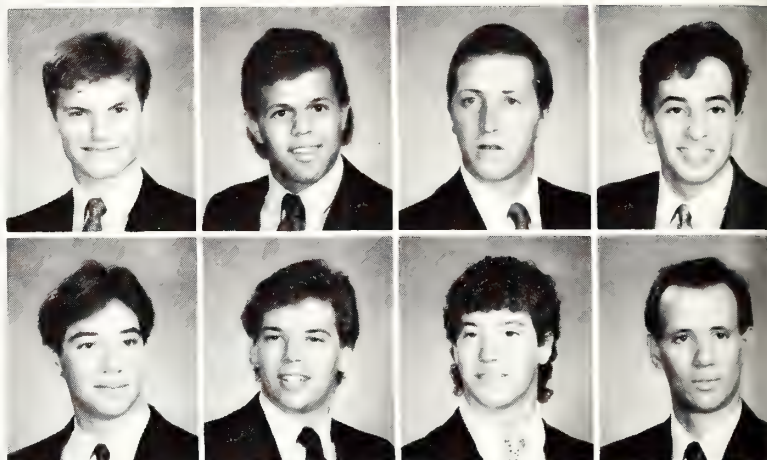


LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE

FRONT ROW: Jola Murphy, Caroline Guilliams, Julie
 Burnett, Gina Squibb, Ana Caguin, Beth Dailey.
SECOND ROW: Jennifer Steffens, Lisa Gregoriew,
 Kim Diehl, Karen Hetrick, Lori Useldinger, Jennifer
 Gammell, Kim George. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Boaz,
 Tammie White, Kelly Hoggatt, Christine Ryan, Anita
 Espenlaub, Sandy Bebermeyer, Linda Bogner,
 Debbie England. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristi Hull, Cindy
 Frickson, Michelle Mowry, Rena Miller, Kecia Heinz,
 Jana Fielder, Lori Heilman. **BACK ROW:** Kathy Gray,
 Alice Govert, Jacqueline Jones, Denise Hollis,
 Cynthia Fries, Michelle Loader, Tulin Artan, Mary
 Bogner.

Phi Kappa Theta

RHOADS, RANDALL..... Carlsbad, Calif.
 Architecture..... SR
 SCHNIEDERS, JOHN..... Ottawa
 Pre-Medicine..... SO
 SEDORCEK, ROBERT..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Recreation..... SR
 SEPULVEDA, GARY..... Topeka
 Marketing..... SR

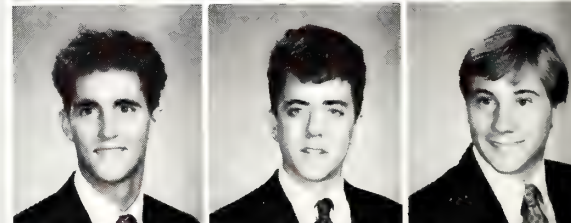


SHEEHAN, PATRICK..... Topeka
 Chemistry..... FR
 SHERWOOD, BRIAN..... Overland Park
 Pre-Law..... JR
 SMITH, BRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Nuclear Engineering..... JR
 SNYDER, KEN..... Dodge City
 Accounting..... SR

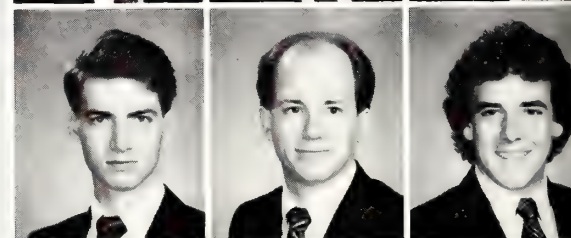
STEERE, JOEL..... Alta Vista
 Business Administration..... FR
 STERBENZ, DOUG..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 SUTTON, LOUIS..... Argonia
 Management..... SO



SWEANY, MICHAEL..... St. Marys
 Information Systems..... SR
 THOMPSON, MARK..... Lincoln, Neb.
 Interior Design..... SO
 WILLCOXON, PHILIP..... Joplin, Mo.
 Arts and Sciences..... FR



WRIGHT, RENSLOE..... Salina
 Computer Science..... JR
 YORK, DOUGLAS..... Cleveland, Mo.
 Construction Science..... SR
 ZALDO, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
 Architecture..... SO



During the flag lowering ceremony on Veteran's Day, Bob Fenton, a K-State student, plays Taps. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



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i Beta Phi



Pi Beta Phi, located at 1819 Todd Road, was founded at Monmouth College on April 28, 1867. The sorority colors are wine and silver blue and the Pi Phi's flower is the wine carnation. The Pi Phi's have 114 members and received their charter at K-State on June 3, 1915.



ANDREWS, REBECCA..... Phillipsburg
Business Administration..... JR
BACHMAN, JOHANNA..... Centralia
Industrial Engineering..... SO
BAHR, MARY..... Great Bend
Pre-Nursing..... SO
BEMIS, ANGIE..... Haven
Accounting..... JR
BENNET, KATIE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... FR
BOYD, BECKY..... Norton
Art..... SO

BROWN, HEATHER..... Hutchinson
Recreation..... SO
BROWN, LAURIE..... Salina
Computer Science..... FR
COLEMAN, ANNE..... Overland Park
Recreation..... JR
COPE, DONNA..... Leawood
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
EDWARDS, CECILY..... Hays
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
ELLIS, JULIE..... Lenexa
Interior Design..... FR

ELWELL, AMY..... Buhler
Elementary Education..... JR
FRICK, JULIE..... Scott City
Business Administration..... SO
GARWICK, HEIDI..... Manhattan
Psychology..... SO
GENSCH, KIMBERLY..... Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
GNAGEY, JANET..... Derby
Accounting..... SO
GOOD, KATHERINE..... Overland Park
Engineering..... FR

GRAHAM, AMY..... Bennington
Early Childhood Education..... SO
GWIN, BRENDA..... Beloit
Finance..... SR
HANNA, FATTI..... Lenexa
Marketing..... SR
HAYTER, SHEILA..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
HEIDBRECHT, MELISSA..... McPherson
Business Administration..... SR
HENSLEY, JEANA..... Dallas, Texas
Management..... SR

HERMAN, ROXANNE..... Garden City
Marketing..... JR
HIGHT, BECKY..... Goddard
Life Sciences..... SR
HOFERER, BETTIE..... Topeka
Accounting..... JR
HOFFHINES, STEFENI..... Salina
Business Administration..... FR
HOOGENAKKER, MELINDA..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... SR
HOOP, STEPHANIE..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

Pi Beta Phi

HOWE, KATY..... Scottsdale, Ariz.
Business Administration..... SO
HUG, TARRI..... Derby
Accounting..... FR
HUNTER, NATALIE..... Prairie Village
Secondary Education..... JR
JAMISON, MICHELLE..... Beloit
Life Sciences..... JR
JARBOE, RONDA..... Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine..... FR
JOHANSEN, MARY..... Hays
Accounting..... SO



JOHNSON, RONI..... Leavenworth
Industrial Engineering..... SR
LAGBACK, LYDIA..... Hill City
Elementary Education..... JR
LEONARD, CANDISE..... Hoyt
Home Economics and Mass Communications..... SO
LEWIS, ASHLEY..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... FR
LIGHTCAP, MARILYN..... Hugoton
Pre-Nursing..... JR
LITTON, JUDY..... Topeka
Finance..... FR



LYNN, ROBIN..... Atchison
Business Administration..... SO
MARTINEZ, CHRISTI..... Wichita
Accounting..... SR
MCANARNEY, PAM..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... SO
MCGRAW, MOLLY..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
MCPHAIL, MANDI..... Cimarron
Secondary Education..... SO
MCPHAIL, MARCI..... Cimarron
Pre-Nursing..... SO



MIES, JULIE..... Goddard
Accounting..... JR
MORRIS, ALYSON..... Kansas City, Mo.
Fine Arts..... JR
MORRISON, AMY..... Salina
Business Administration..... FR
MUNSON, STACY..... Ellsworth
Special Education..... FR
NEEL, PATTI..... Windom
Elementary Education..... FR
NEUSTROM, LEE ANNE..... Prairie Village
Interior Design..... JR



NOLLER, CAROLYN..... Salina
Business Administration..... SO
OCHS, PAULA..... Dodge City
Accounting..... FR
O'CONNELL, JEANNETTE..... Merriam
Apparel Design..... JR
PARSONS, CARLA..... Shawnee
Physical Education..... JR
PFIFLY, LORI..... Riley
Interior Design..... SO
PHILLIPS, POLLY..... Bonner Springs
Interior Design..... JR



PICKETT, TERESA..... Parker, Colo.
Accounting..... SO
PUTMAN, NANCY..... Leawood
Political Science..... SR
RANSOPHER, SANDRA..... Clyde
Industrial Engineering..... FR
RAVENBUSH, LAUREL..... Shawnee
Arts and Sciences..... FR
REISER, RENEE..... Great Bend
Medical Technology..... FR
ROHRER, DEBBIE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... SO



ROTTINGHAUS, KATHY..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... SO
ROUSE, SUSAN..... Hutchinson
Radio-Television..... FR
RULO, DEBORAH..... Lenexa
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
RUSSELL, JILL..... St. John
Interior Design..... FR
RUTLEDGE, LYNN..... Maple Hill
Business Administration..... JR
SANDERS, KATHLEEN..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Philosophy..... FR



SCHROEDER, DONITA..... Madison
Accounting..... FR
SIMS, SHERRY..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SO
SMITH, KIM..... Dodge City
Business Administration..... SO
SMITH, SHERRI..... St. Joseph
Elementary Education..... FR
STANSBARGER, SHARI..... Arkansas City
Music..... SO
STEEN, DEBI..... Ralston, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO





STEVENSON, JULIE..... St. Joseph, Mo.
 Accounting..... FR
 STOVER, LISA..... Salina
 Accounting..... JR
 STUTTERHEIM, ANDREA..... Norton
 Finance..... SO
 SVATY, REBECCA..... Ellsworth
 Secondary Education..... FR
 SWAN, LESLIE..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO

TETER, LAURIE..... Shawnee
 Recreation..... JR
 TINGELHOFF, JODY..... Garden City
 Dietetics..... SO
 TINKER, SALLY..... Wichita
 Psychology..... JR
 TURNER, LIBBY..... Great Bend
 Accounting..... SO
 VAN DAM, TIMIRIE..... Wichita
 Accounting..... FR

VARNEY, HEATHER..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... SO
 WARD, KRISTA..... Ottawa
 Elementary Education..... SR
 WILDEMAN, DIANA..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... JR
 WILLMS, BEVERLY..... Great Bend
 Business Administration..... FR
 WOOLLEY, GINGER..... Overland Park
 Elementary Education..... FR



Attempting to get a better tan before summer's end, Doug Brown lies in a wading pool.
 (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

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i Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha, located at 2021 College View, was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The fraternity colors are garnet and old gold. The Pikes flower is the lily of the valley. The Pikes have 117 members and received their charter at K-State on Feb. 8, 1911.



ALLEN, BRET..... Lenexa
Marketing..... FR
ALLEN, SCOTT..... Emporia
Marketing..... SO
BANNON, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Political Science..... FR
BARCLAY, BRUCE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... JR
BETHEL, RONALD..... Wichita
Marketing..... SO
BIRD, MARSHALL..... Anthony
Animal Science..... FR

BLYTHE, DUANE..... White City
Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
BOGINA, MARK..... Lenexa
Geology..... SR
BROWN, DARON..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SO
BRUN, DELTON..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... FR
BUSH, KURT..... Hiawatha
Accounting..... SO
BUSH, SCOTT..... Hiawatha
Marketing..... JR

CARL, DAVID..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration..... SO
CARROLL, BRYAN..... Los Angeles, Calif.
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
CHAMPLIN, CURTIS..... Concordia
Marketing..... JR
CHRISTIAN, TAD..... Rossville
Marketing..... SR
CLARK, MICHAEL..... El Dorado
Geology..... SR
CLARK, TODD..... Lenexa
Architecture..... FR

CONLEY, BILL..... Manhattan
Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
COOK, BRUCE..... Merriam
Accounting..... SR
CORREDOR, CARLOS..... Overland Park
Fine Arts..... SR
DARNELL, JAMES..... Overland Park
Architecture..... JR
DENNIS, DAVID..... Olathe
Finance..... SO
DURAN, GREG..... Milford
Landscape Architecture..... SO

DUVALL, JOHN..... Wichita
Business Administration..... FR
DYKMANN, ROGER..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... SR
EUBANK, DOUG..... Pratt
Agricultural Mechanization..... JR
FITZGERALD, TIM..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
FRANKEN, LAURENCE..... Easton
Food Science..... SO
FRANKEN, WILLIAM..... Easton
Accounting..... SO





Jubilation runs high for Bill Conley and his teammates at the Phi Delta Theta Score for Charity football game. (Photo by John Sleezer)



- GEE, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management..... SO
- GOENS, MICHAEL..... Basehor
Radio-Television..... JR
- HANRAHAN, PAT..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration..... SO
- HARVEY, JEFF..... Olathe
Construction Science..... SO
- HEDRICK, JERRY..... Lees Summit, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
- HINKEL, LARRY..... Loveland, Colo.
Management..... SR

- HOOBER, MARK..... Marshalltown, Iowa
Civil Engineering..... FR
- HOWARD, TREVOR..... Berryton
Milling Science and Management..... SO
- JACKSON, BRETT..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... SO
- JACKSON, CHRIS..... Lawrence
Electrical Engineering..... JR
- JOHNSON, KURT..... McPherson
Management..... JR
- JUDY, JEFF..... Lenexa
Psychology..... FR

- KNAUS, KEVIN..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
- KNIGHT, ADRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
- KOHL, DAVID..... Overland Park
Industrial Engineering..... SR
- KOLBECK, KURT..... Merriam
Marketing..... SR
- KOLBECK, PAUL..... Merriam
Electrical Engineering..... JR
- KROENLEIN, JEFFEREY..... Vacaville, Calif.
Business Administration..... SO

- LAIRD, RONALD..... Olathe
Milling Science and Management..... FR
- LAMER, DAVE..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
- LEAHY, TIMOTHY..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... SR
- MAHAN, ROBIN..... Rossville
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
- MARCUM, BO..... Olathe
Secondary Education..... SO
- MARTIN, GREGORY..... Elia
Finance..... SO

Pi Kappa Alpha

MELLSKE, ALLAN..... Lenexa
Interior Architecture..... SR
MILLER, BRYAN..... Emporia
Business Administration..... JR
MILLER, SHAWN..... Tribune
Marketing..... SR
MILLER, TODD..... Grantville
Finance..... SO
MILLER, TROY..... Grantville
Industrial Engineering..... SO
MORRIS, MICHAEL..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR

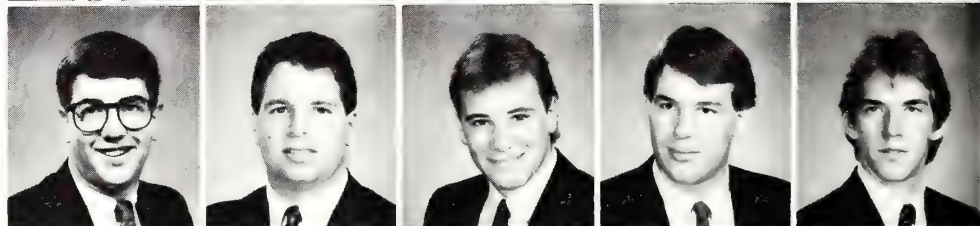
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Business Administration..... FR
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Business Administration..... FR
NOOT, DANIEL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Bakery Science and Management..... SO
OBETZ, PETER..... Leawood
Pre-Law..... SR
OWEN, RAYMOND..... Merriam
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
PAYNE, DAVID..... Olathe
Animal Science..... FR



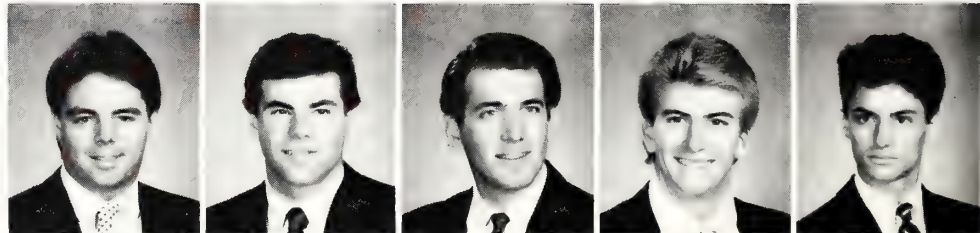
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Accounting..... SR
REESE, ROBERT..... Culver
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
REICHLER, DEAN..... Leawood
Marketing..... SR
REID, STEVE..... Goodland
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
RICHARDS, JEFF..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... FR



RILEY, MICHAEL..... Hiawatha
Public Administration..... JR
SCHIERLING, DAN..... Olathe
Marketing..... SR
SCHMIDT, MIKE..... Wellington
Electrical Engineering..... FR
SHERWOOD, DAVID..... Wichita
Management..... SO
SKAGGS, BRAD..... Manhattan
Architecture..... FR



SMITH, DAN..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
TEMPLIN, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Correctional Administration..... SR
WHITAKER, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
WOODBURY, BOB..... Wichita
Marketing..... JR
WOODWARD JOEL..... Manhattan
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... FR

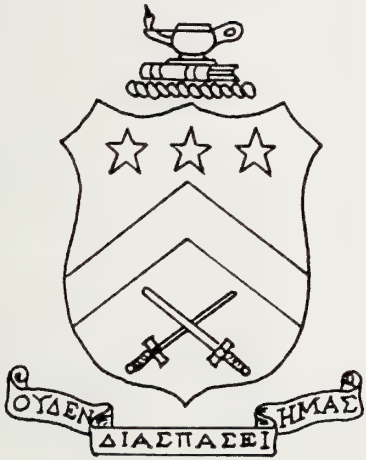


LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD-DIAMOND

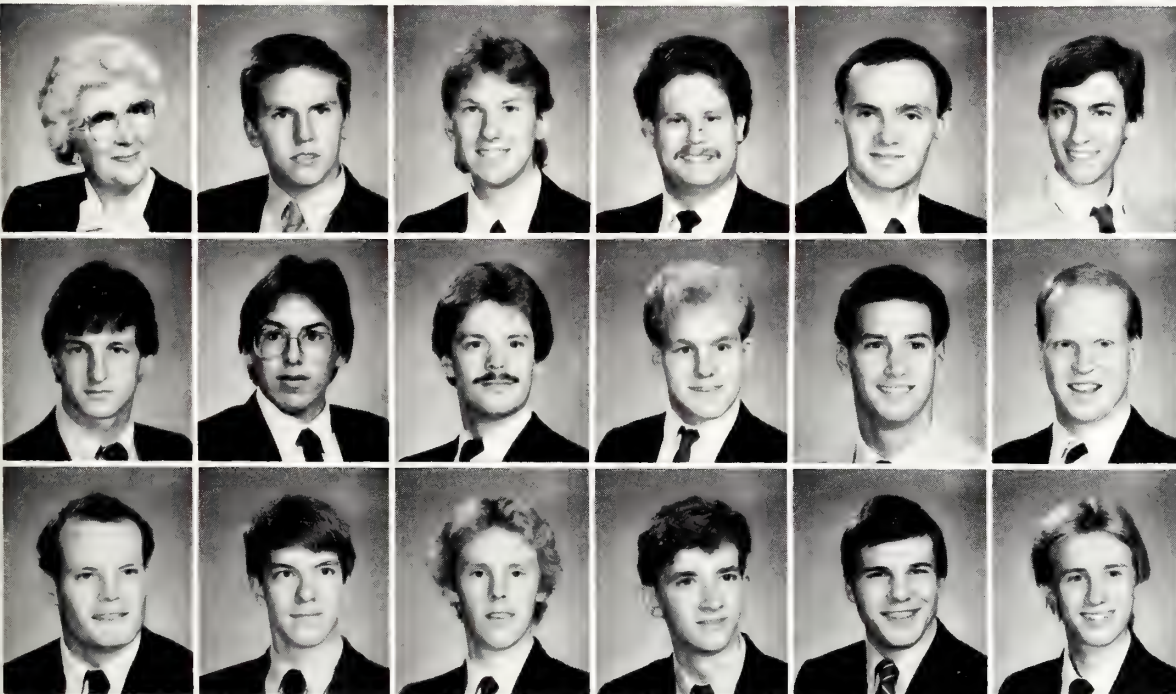
FRONT ROW: Stacey Meyers, Jill Bush, Terri Irwin, Jamie Reiserer, Judy Wolf, Kristina Reynolds, Kristi Hogan. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Netherland, Barbara Periolat, Claudia Sangster, Rene Ochs, Kristi Randall, Michelle Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Hackley, Susan Sommers, Stacy Smith, Kelly Beaver, Paige Shank, Amy Tumpes, Lisa Shipley. **FOURTH ROW:** Donna Bott, Pamela Lutz, Diana Hebert, Beth House, Christina Doherty, Diana Renner, Becky Cook, Martha Wood. **BACK ROW:** Rachele Gagliano, Lisa Tarvestad, Lynn Harris, Shari Malone, Carrie Heinz, Lisa Short, Elaine Kostelac.



Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi, located at 1716 Fairchild, was founded at the College of Charleston on Dec. 10, 1904. The fraternity colors are gold, white and royal blue and the Pi Kaps flower is the red rose. The Pi Kaps received their charter at K-State on April 15, 1978 and have 49 members.



- PILLSBURY, CLAUDENE..... Housemother
- BERRIDGE, ED..... Lenexa
- Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
- BEYER, STEVEN..... Wichita
- Architecture..... SO
- BLINNE, JOHN..... Salina
- Electrical Engineering..... SR
- BORD, DAVID..... Abilene
- Business Administration..... SR
- BROWN, ROBERT..... Derby
- Architecture..... JR

- BURNET, TIM..... Anthony
- Agricultural Economics..... SO
- BUSHYHEAD, DALE..... Glenpool, Okla.
- Electrical Engineering..... FR
- CHATFIELD, CHRIS..... Michigan City, Ind.
- Arts and Sciences..... SO
- CRANE, BRIAN..... Lenexa
- Pre-Veterinary..... JR
- CUCHY, KRIS..... Manhattan
- Medical Technology..... JR
- DARLING, KENDALL..... Abilene
- Social Work..... SR

- DUGGAN, TIM..... Hutchinson
- Marketing..... JR
- DYKES, PAUL..... Shawnee Mission
- Pre-Medicine..... FR
- FRANKLIN, MICHAEL..... Osawatomic
- Business Administration..... SO
- FROMM, KIRK..... Gravois Mills, Mo.
- Interior Architecture..... JR
- GILES, ROBB..... Overland Park
- Architecture..... FR
- KING, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
- Electrical Engineering..... SO

Pi Kappa Phi

KIRKHAM, SCOTT..... Wichita
 Computer Science..... SO
 LAWRENCE, THOMAS..... Overland Park
 Management..... JR
 LIENING, CRAIG..... Topeka
 Finance..... SO
 LIVELY, DWAYNE..... Salina
 English..... FR
 MARTIN, ANDY..... Hutchinson
 Chemical Science..... JR

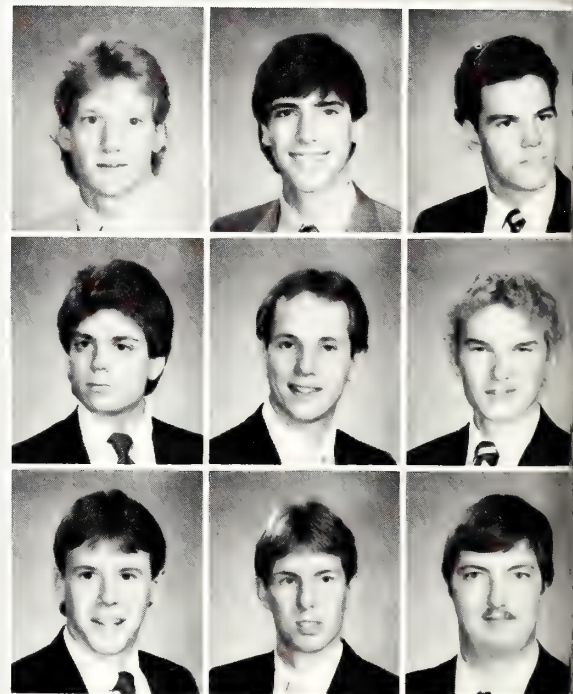
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 Chemistry..... JR
 MEADOR, RICHARD..... Marysville
 Business Administration..... SO
 MILLER, GLEN..... Wichita
 Interior Architecture..... SR
 PALMER, TRYGVE..... Wichita
 Chemical Engineering..... FR
 PRUETT, KEN..... Littleton, Colo.
 Construction Science..... JR



ROTTINGHAUS, DAN..... Baileyville
 Business Administration..... SO
 SASENICK, MARK..... Roeland Park
 Architecture..... FR
 SEUFERT, MICHAEL..... Tonganoxie
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR

STEIN, JERRY..... Ulysses
 Pre-Law..... SR
 STEIN, KEVIN..... Wright
 Natural Science..... SR
 VAN METER, ELVIN..... Manhattan
 Construction Science..... JR

WARY, JOSEPH..... Columbus
 Agriculture Education..... SR
 WILDERSON, DAVID..... Basehor
 Accounting..... SR
 WINTER, SCOTT..... Andale
 Electrical Engineering..... FR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP

FRONT ROW: Susan Link, Pamela Fenstermacher,
 Kim Stewart, Liza Rock. **SECOND ROW:** Susan
 Stein, Janice Stein, Brenda Rottinghaus, Jane
 Grant, Ann Schrock. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Fuller,
 Larissa Kimura, Marylee Beaver, Jodi Lake.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon, located at 1015 Denison, was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. The fraternity colors are royal purple and old gold and their flower is the violet. The SAEs received their charter at K-State on Jan. 24, 1913 and have 90 members.



HEDMAN, EULA MAE..... Housemother
 ALLEN, ERIC..... Douglass
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 BARNETT, PHIL..... Overland Park
 Marketing.....
 BLEVINS, RICHARD..... Tulsa, Okla.
 Marketing..... JR
 BRANHAM, DAVID..... Oswego
 Civil Engineering..... SR
 BROMICH, BARRETT..... Topeka
 Finance..... JR

CATTOOR, RODNEY..... Imperial, Mo.
 Architecture..... JR
 CECIL, BRYAN..... Olathe
 Business Administration..... FR
 DALGLEISH, SCOTT..... Prairie Village
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 DEHAVEN, ERIC..... Prairie Village
 Architectural Engineering..... SO
 DEJMAL, DANIEL..... Mahaska
 Agricultural Engineering..... SO
 DESCH, BRIAN..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR

DESCH, PAT..... Topeka
 Fashion Marketing..... FR
 DORIAN, GRAHAM..... Wichita
 Music Education..... FR
 ENGROFF, JEFF..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... FR
 FARRIS, MATHEW..... Atchison
 Marketing..... SR
 FISER, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
 Correctional Administration..... SR
 FISER, MIKE..... Manhattan
 Architecture Engineering..... SR

GEBHART, ANDREW..... Salina
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 GURWELL, MICHAEL..... Leawood
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 HARRISON, ERIC..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture..... JR
 HEADLEY, CLAYTON..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SO
 HEIMER, MARK..... Merriam
 Political Science..... SR
 HEINZE, MARK..... Salina
 Marketing..... SR

HOOVER, SCOTT..... Olathe
 Business Administration..... SO
 HOPE, BILL..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... JR
 HUTCHESON, JEFF..... Topeka
 Industrial Engineering..... SO
 HUTCHISON, KEN..... Wichita
 Horticulture..... JR
 INNES, KELLY..... Manhattan
 Horticulture..... JR
 JACKSON, MATTHEW..... Manhattan
 Business Education..... SR

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

FRONT ROW: Tanya Lauer, Sue McMillan. **SECOND ROW:** Jan Schwartz, Sarah Swaim, Janet Connolly. **BACK ROW:** Dana Sullivan, Martha Schaefer.

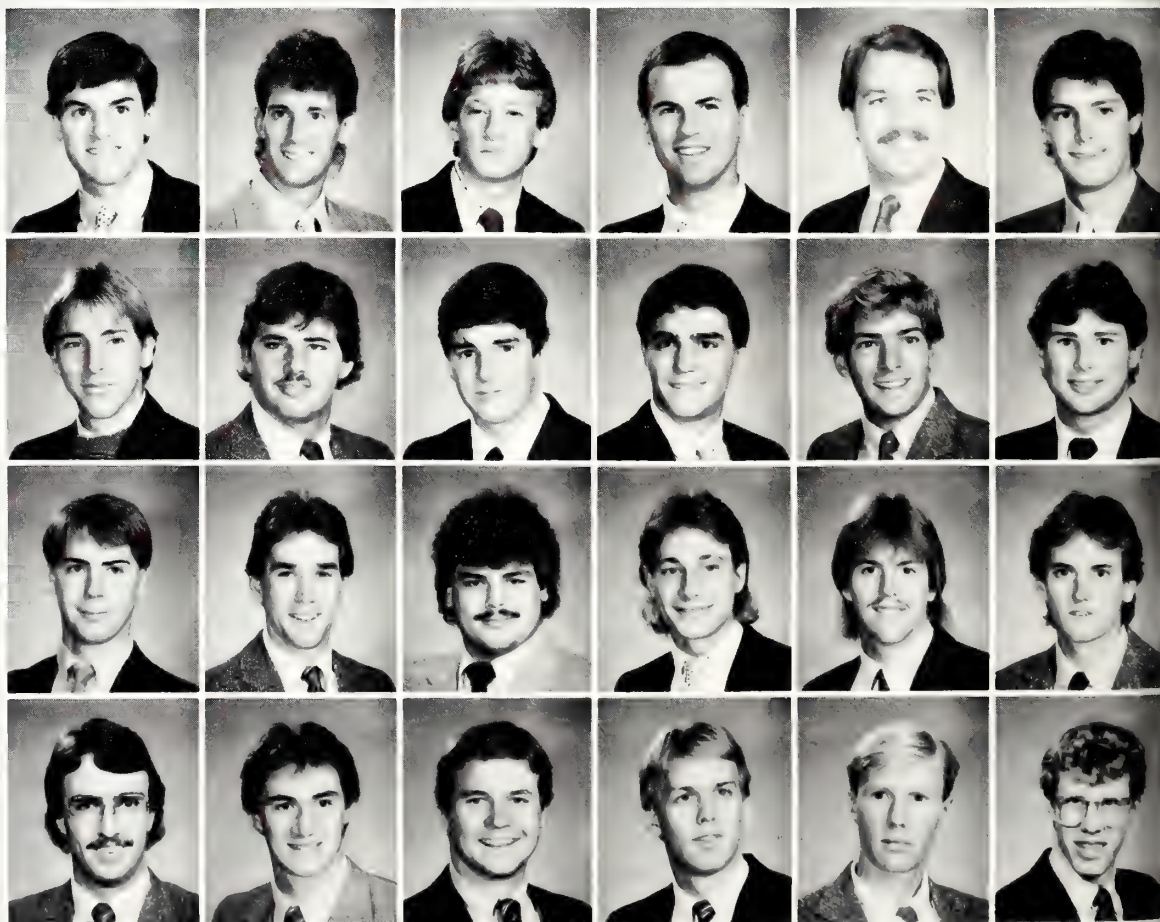


JACKSON, MIKE..... Salina
Accounting..... JR
JAMES, KRIS..... Tulsa, Okla.
Geology..... SR
JOHNSON, WILLIAM..... Olathe
Business Administration..... FR
JONES, JOHN..... Hiawatha
Business Administration..... FR
JONES, MARK..... Wright City, Mo.
Management..... SR
KELLERMAN, PAT..... West Wood
Political Science..... FR

KELPIN, DALE..... Topeka
Social Work..... SO
KEMP, CHRISTOPHER..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
KOCOUR, VINCENT..... Atchison
Arts and Sciences..... FR
LACY, MARK..... Shawnee Mission
Engineering..... FR
LASSMAN, MIKE..... Piusburg
Finance..... JR
LIETZ, ERIC..... Eskridge
Business Administration..... FR

LIVINGSTON, BRIAN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
LOWE, JOHN..... Olathe
Business Administration..... FR
MITCHELL, RANDALL..... Esther, Mo.
Architecture Engineering..... FR
MURRISON, MARK..... Honolulu, Hawaii
Pre-Law..... JR
PASLEY, JOEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science..... FR
PAULSON, LYLE..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... SR

PEAK, STEPHEN..... Mission
Electrical Engineering..... SO
REYNOLDS, TODD..... Agenda
Engineering..... FR
ROBERTSON, TIM..... Manhattan
Finance..... SO
SCHULTZ, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Architecture..... SR
SERAFIN, JOHN..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
STERN, JAMES..... Hiawatha
Feed Science and Management..... SR



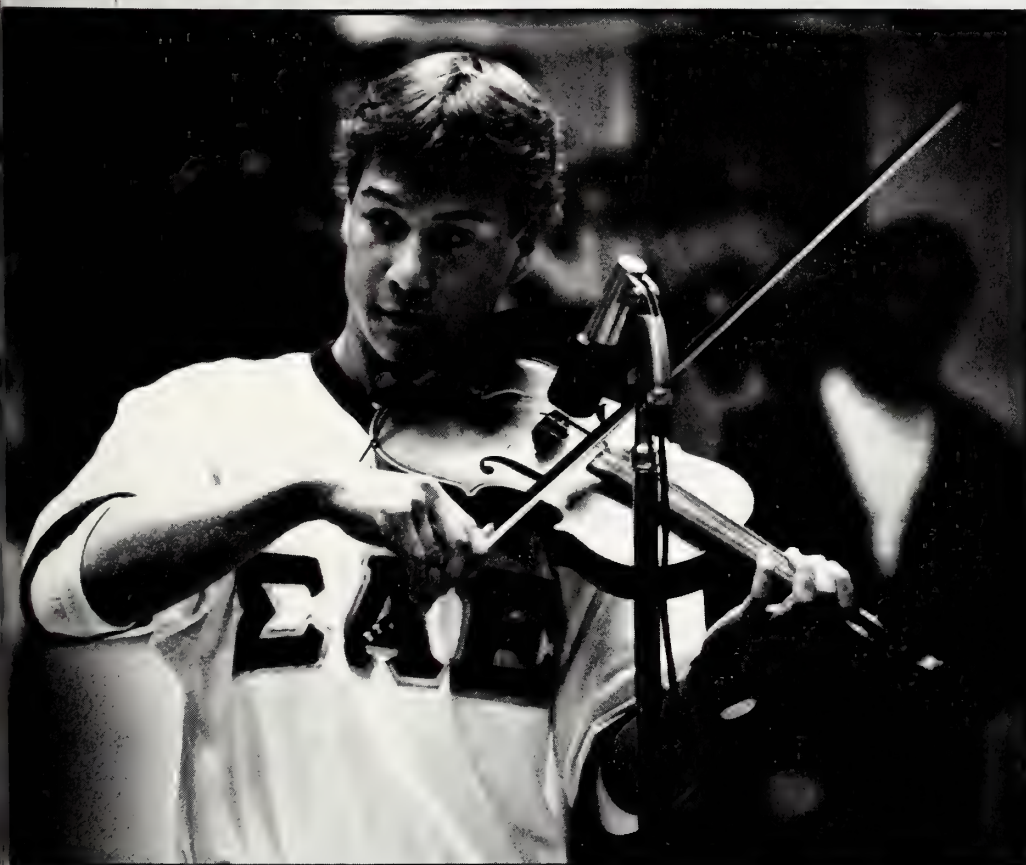


STEVENS, CHRIS..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Marketing..... JR
STOKES, JEFF..... Leawood
Pre-Medicine..... FR
SWAN, CHRIS..... Overland Park
Finance..... JR
THOMAS, EDWARD..... Louisburg
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
THORP, JAMES..... Topeka
Information Systems..... JR

TILLER, RONALD..... Lenexa
Agricultural Economics..... FR
TRETTER, BOB..... St. Louis, Mo.
Industrial Engineering..... JR
TRITSCH, DAVID..... Hiawatha
Architecture..... FR
VANDEM, DOUG..... Wichita
Marketing..... JR
WAGNER, DAVID..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO

WAGNER, KEVIN..... Atchison
Computer Science..... FR
WALDEN, MIKE..... Olathe
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
WENTZEL, MARK..... Manhattan
Engineering..... FR
WETTIG, EDWARD..... Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
WIGGIN, DAVID..... Overland Park
Information Systems..... JR

WILLIAMS, KENT..... Wichita
Architecture..... SO
WILLIAMS, RONNY..... Leavenworth
Interior Design..... FR
WILSON, MIKE..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
WITTMAN, DAVID..... Topeka
Computer Science..... FR



Graham Dorian, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, plays his violin to an audience in the K-State Union.
(Photo by John Thelander)

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igma Chi

Sigma Chi, located at 1224 Fremont, was founded at Miami University on June 28, 1855. The fraternity colors are blue and old gold. The Sigma Chi flower is the white rose. The Sigma Chis have 77 members and received their charter at K-State on Dec. 3, 1949.



AMREIN, JOHN..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SO
ANDERSON, JEFFREY..... Lawrence
Accounting..... FR
ARNOTE, JEFF..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
ATZENWEILER, ANDY..... Mission Hills
Social Sciences..... SR
BOWDEN, STEVE..... Leawood
Management..... JR
BOWMAN, ED..... Chesterfield, Mo.
Feed Science and Management..... SR

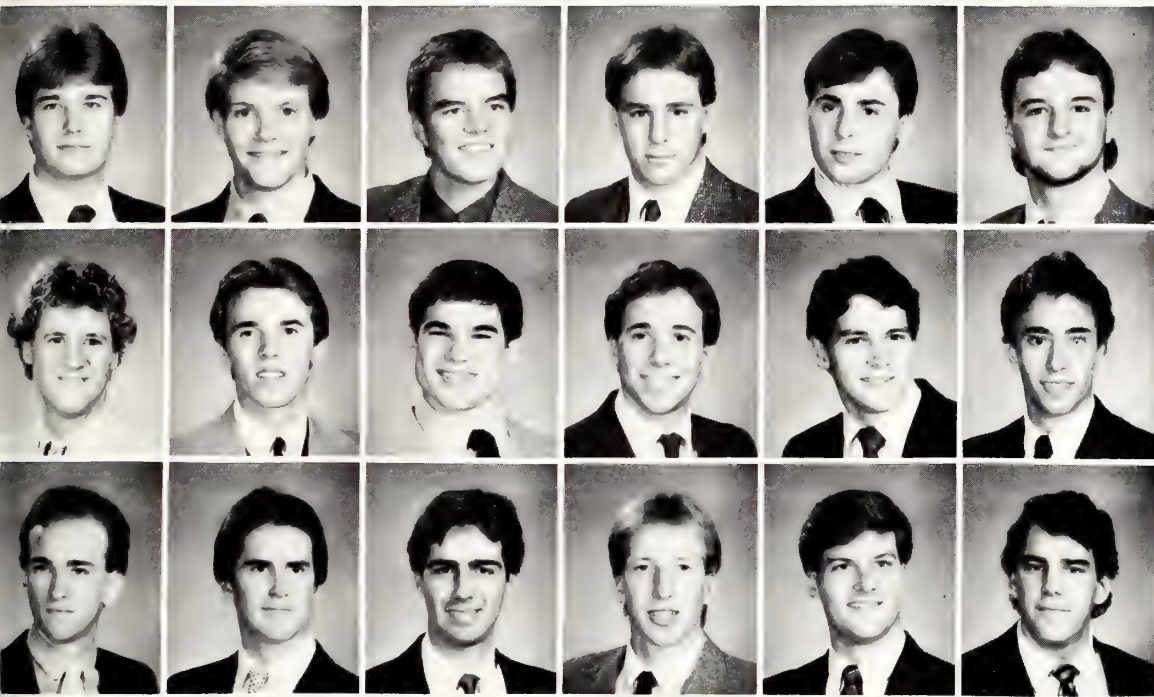
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Marketing..... JR
BURKE, KEVIN..... Mulvane
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
BURTON, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
CARLAT, JEFF..... Pittsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
CHAFFEE, TEG..... Topeka
Agricultural Economics..... SR
COMPTON, DAVID..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR

CONNET, JERRY..... Ottawa
Feed Science and Management..... SR
CONNET, NOEL..... Ottawa
Marketing..... SO
CRAIG, TODD..... Garnett
Industrial Engineering..... SR
CRENSHAW, TODD..... Ottawa
Music Education..... JR
CROSS, MARK..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... FR
DARGER, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Engineering..... FR

DEBAUGE, STEVE..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
DIETZ, JIM..... Ottawa
Medical Technology..... SO
DOEDEN, KLAAS..... Mound City
Geology..... SR
DONALDSON, DON..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
DUNITZ, CHRISTOPHER..... Overland Park
Architectural Engineering..... FR
EWERT, KURT..... Grandview, Mo.
Architecture..... FR

FORRER, CHRISTIAN..... Ulysses
Business Administration..... FR
GALLEGOS, GONZALO..... Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
GEORGE, BRAD..... Wichita
Accounting..... SO
GIFFIN, JEFFREY..... Hutchinson
Psychology..... SO
GONTERMAN, BILL..... Leawood
Accounting..... SO
GREGORY, ROBERT..... Prairie Village
Finance..... SR





HANSON, ROBIN..... Wichita
Accounting..... FR
HILL, JAMES..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SO
HUSER, VINCE..... Syracuse
Architecture..... FR
JACOBSON, SCOTT..... Wamego
Business Administration..... FR
JOHNSON, PHILLIP..... Hugoton
Engineering..... FR
KNEAVES, CHARLES..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... SO

KUHLMANN, BRAD..... Wichita
Psychology..... JR
LANCE, CHARLES..... Salina
Engineering..... FR
LARSON, MARK..... Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
LILLY, KEVIN..... Derby
Management..... SR
LITTLE, GERALD..... Carbondale
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
LOGAN, KYLE..... Scott City
Accounting..... JR

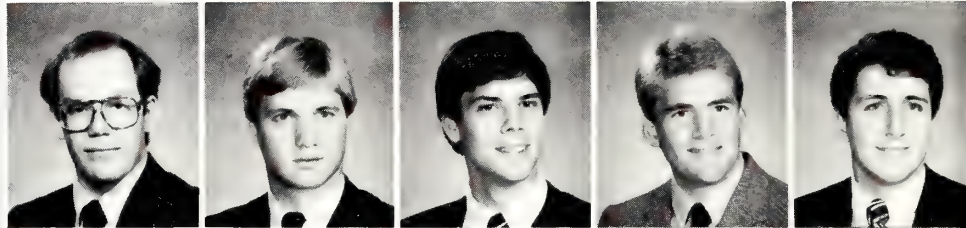
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Pre-Medicine..... SO
McILVAINE, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
Marketing..... JR
McINTOSH, ANDREW..... Columbia, Mo.
Marketing..... SR
MOREY, MARK..... Paola
Finance..... SO
MOTT, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
PURDUM, STEVE..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... SR



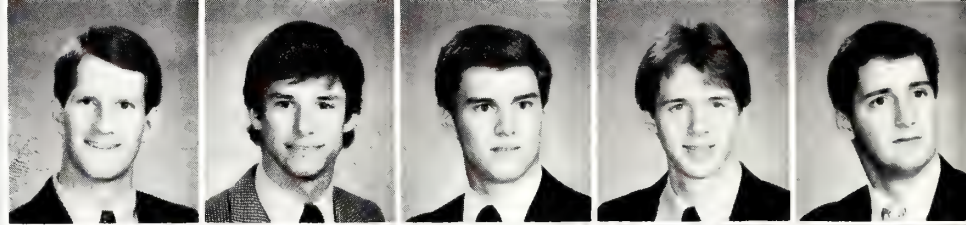
Jim Hill and Kevin Mott shovel building-rock while helping landscape the Sigma Chi house.
(Photo by Jim Dietz)

Sigma Chi

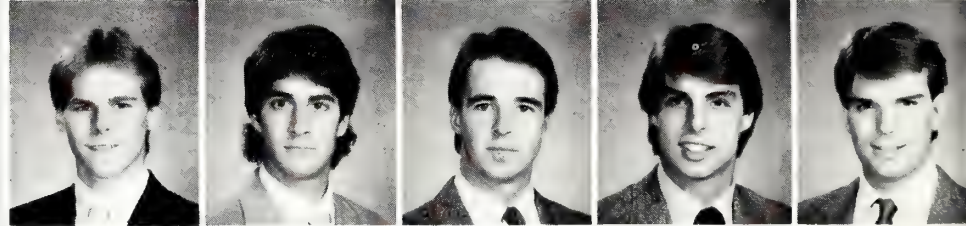
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 Agriculture Mechanization..... SR
REIHER, TIMM..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
RODE, JOHN..... Overland Park
 Finance..... SR
RYAN, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
 Architecture..... FR
SCHWERMANN, BRIAN..... Shawnee Mission
 Finance..... SR



SEITZER, JOHN..... Overland Park
 Finance..... SO
SELL, DAVID..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... SO
SMITH, SCOTT..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
SQUIRES, DARREN..... Derby
 Industrial Engineering..... SO
TALGE, ANDREW..... Leawood
 Finance..... SR



TRIPLETT, FRANK..... Salina
 Marketing..... SO
VADER, JIM..... Mission Hills
 Business Administration..... SO
WAGNER, DAN..... Mission
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
WATKINS, DAVID..... Shawnee Mission
 Marketing..... SR
WELLS, GLENN..... Hutchinson
 Marketing..... SR



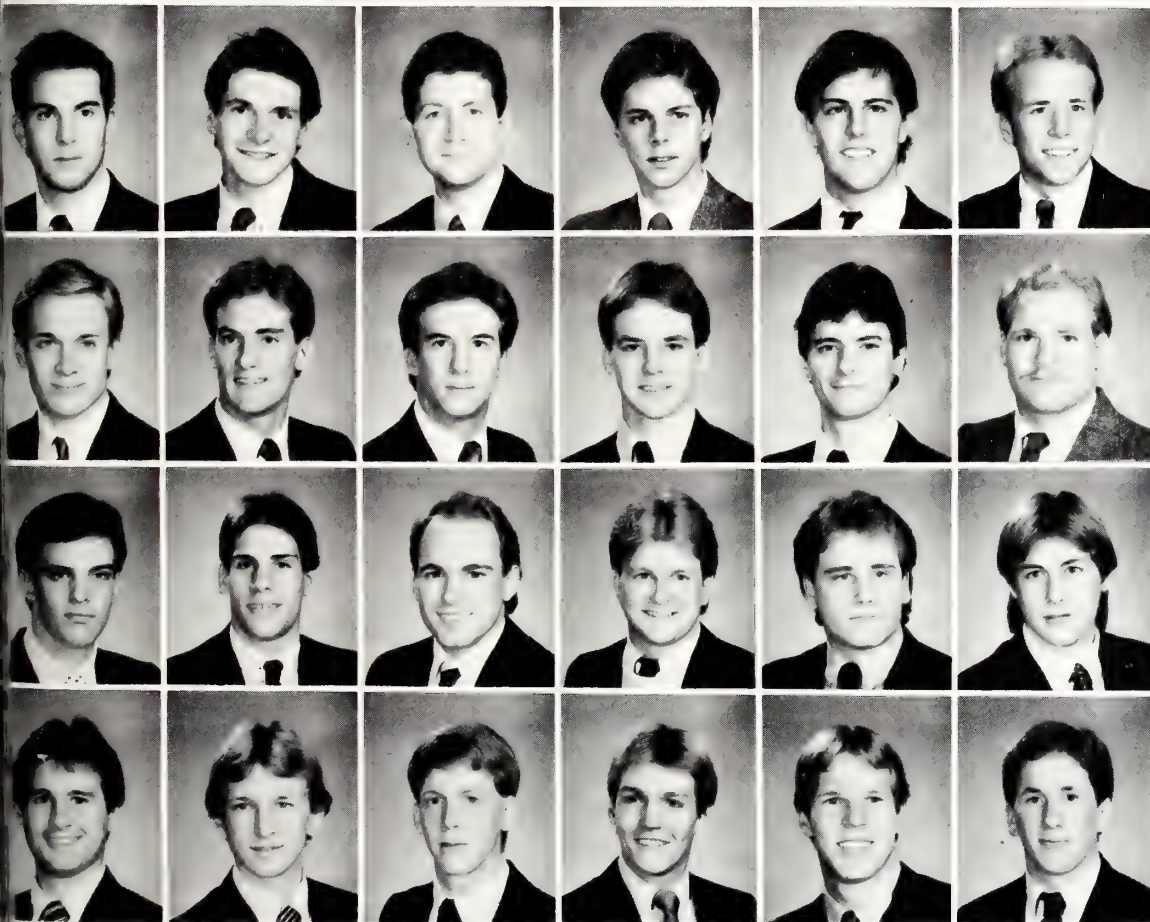
Sigma Chis Jerry Connet,
 Steve Bowden and Timm Reiher
 hang Christmas lights on the
 Sigma Chi house one warm fall
 afternoon. (Photo by Jim Dietz)



Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu, located at 513 Sunset, was founded at the Virginia Military Institute on Jan. 29, 1869. The fraternity colors are black, white and gold and the Sigma Nus flower is the white rose. The Sigma Nus received their charter at K-State on Sept. 6, 1892 and have 59 members.



- ALBRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER... Lakewood, Colo. History..... SR
- ALLAN, JAMES..... Overland Park Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
- BARNES, WILLIAM..... Sedan Construction Science..... SO
- BOOS, KIM..... Hays Marketing..... SR
- BRAUN, CHRIS..... Hays Dance..... SO
- CASHMAN, STEVE..... Hiawatha Marketing..... JR

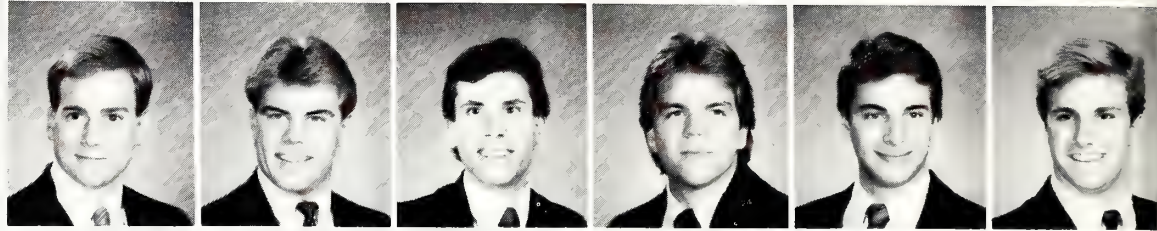
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- GREEN, JEFF..... Dodge City Nuclear Engineering..... JR
- GREEN, KENT..... Dodge City Chemical Engineering..... SR
- GROS, MARK..... Colwich Electrical Engineering..... FR
- HEARSON, TRACY..... Coffeyville Architecture..... SO
- HEIMAN, JEROD..... Wichita Agricultural Economics..... FR

- HOLMSTROM, STEVEN..... Overland Park Pre-Law..... SO
- KELLY, JOHN..... Manhattan Physical Education..... JR
- KLINE, BRIAN..... Dodge City Geographical Physics..... SR
- LEGLEITER, ERIC..... Hays Marketing..... SO
- LEIKAM, MICHAEL..... Hays Computer Science..... JR
- LESSMAN, JEFFREY..... Hays Civil Engineering..... SO

- LETOURNEAU, KENT..... Wichita Civil Engineering..... FR
- LOWE, TODD..... Manhattan Arts and Sciences..... FR
- MCKINLEY, BRADY..... Holt, Mo. Architectural Engineering..... FR
- MEALY, GREGORY..... Prairie Village Mechanical Engineering..... SR
- MILLER, DAVID..... Overland Park Accounting..... FR
- O'DONNELL, PAT..... Valley Center Natural Resource and Management..... FR

Sigma Nu

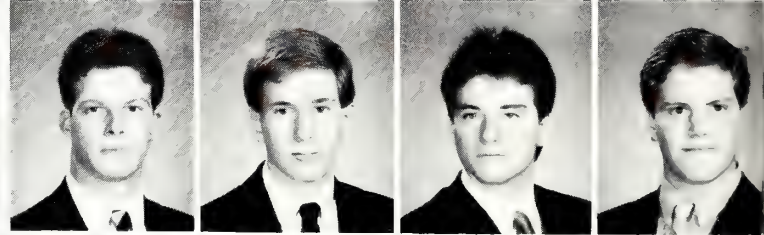
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 Physics..... SO
 PALMER, GREG..... Andover
 Management..... JR
 PFANNENSTIEL, PAUL..... Hays
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 REYNOLDS, CARL..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Architecture..... FR
 RICHARDS, MICHAEL..... Wichita
 Home Economics..... SO
 RITENOUR, BRIAN..... Sunrise Beach, Mo.
 Nuclear Engineering..... JR



SISE, MATTHEW..... Roeland Park
 Geography..... FR
 TAUSCHER, RANDY..... Hays
 Business Administration..... SO
 UNRUH, GARY..... Wichita
 Pre-Medicine..... SO
 WAGNER, TIMOTHY..... Kingman
 Finance..... JR



WARD, ALAN..... Kingman
 Management..... JR
 WASINGER, JEROME..... Colwich
 Finance..... SO
 WHITEHEAD, DOUGLASS..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Architecture..... JR
 WILDER, DOUG..... Wichita
 Psychology..... FR



LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE

FRONT ROW: Ashlyn Conoyer, Jodi Swengel,
 Mauria Stonestreet, Kim Anderson, Tracey Elliott,
 Sharisse Horn. **SECOND ROW:** Jamie Aylward,
 Jennifer Leeds, Kathy Winkhofer, Nanette Nelson,
 Marcie Gwin, Jennifer Johnston. **THIRD ROW:**
 Bobbie Wallace, Elizabeth Waite, Lynette Svaty,
 Jennifer Nuff, Karin Brondell, Nancy Stone. **BACK
 ROW:** Deanna Galey, Jana Lessman, Trisha
 Thompson, Lisa Groves, Robin Doerste, Jackie Hull,
 Jane Conway.



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi Epsilon, located at 1015 Sunset, was founded at Richmond College on Nov. 1, 1901. The fraternity colors are purple and red and their flower is the red rose. The Sig Eps have 110 members and received their charter at K-State on Feb. 23, 1918.



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| AUGUSTINE, MARK | Salina |
| Electrical Engineering | JR |
| BATMAN, SHANNON | Garden City |
| Marketing | SR |
| BAUER, BRIAN | Manhattan |
| Marketing | SR |
| BORDEWICK, KELLY | Seward |
| Milling Science and Management | SR |
| BRYAN, RICK | Hiawatha |
| Agricultural Economics | SO |
| COX, JEFFREY | Newton |
| Marketing | JR |
| CRYSTAL, GARY | Mission |
| Art | SO |
| DAHL, ERICK | Shawnee |
| Accounting | SO |
| DAVIDSON, MARK | Shawnee Mission |
| Milling Science and Management | SR |
| DIRKS, BRADLEY | Hutchinson |
| Finance | SO |
| FOLMER, KURT | Colby |
| Marketing | JR |
| GAUMER, DOUG | Kingman |
| Finance | SO |
| GIERSCH, SCOTT | Salina |
| Animal Sciences and Industry | SO |
| GINTHER, DAMON | Goodland |
| Finance | SO |
| GUTHRIE, BRYAN | Shawnee |
| Engineering Technology | SO |
| HALL, GREG | McPherson |
| Finance | SO |
| HALLAYER, TERRY | Hiawatha |
| Marketing | JR |
| HARRIS, DAVID | Overland Park |
| Mechanical Engineering | JR |
| HEIDEBRECHT, JAMIE | McPherson |
| Finance | FR |
| HOSS, DAN | Salina |
| Journalism and Mass Communications | SO |
| JONES, JEFF | Overland Park |
| Radio-Television | FR |
| JURY, SCOTT | Leawood |
| Accounting | SR |
| KAUFMAN, TIM | El Dorado |
| Electrical Engineering | SO |
| KEIRNS, GREG | Goodland |
| Finance | SO |
| KENNEDY, JOE | Selden |
| Marketing | FR |
| KNAPPEN, DAN | Overland Park |
| Business Administration | SO |
| KOSTER, MAX | Hoxie |
| Business Administration | SO |
| LAW, DOUG | Garden City |
| Business Administration | SR |
| LOCK, DERON | Kingman |
| Agricultural Economics | JR |
| LUEKER, JEFF | Herrington |
| Finance | SO |

Sigma Phi Epsilon

MCENTEE, DAN..... Overland Park
Finance..... SR
MILLS, SCOTT..... Herington
Agricultural Economics..... JR
MILLNER, TODD..... Belleville
Finance..... JR
MULLEN, MARK..... Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
NETT, JOHN..... Shawnee
Civil Engineering..... JR
NOLTING, MATT..... Manhattan
Marketing..... FR

OLTJEN, JAY..... Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry..... SO
OSWALT, JAMES..... Overland Park
Agricultural Economics..... SR
PACKEBUSH, STEVE..... Partridge
Agricultural Economics..... JR
PERRIER, DAN..... Manhattan
Physics..... SO
PITTS, JEFF..... Salina
Physics..... JR
PRITCHETT, JERRY..... Mission
Civil Engineering..... SO

REGIER, RANDY..... Dodge City
Pre-Dentistry..... SO
REGIER, ROB..... Dodge City
Pre-Medicine..... SO
ROHR, TROY..... Cunningham
Construction Science..... SR
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Agricultural Economics..... SO
SCHEIBE, DOUG..... Shawnee
Accounting..... SR
SCHLAPP, ANDREW..... Wichita
Marketing..... SR



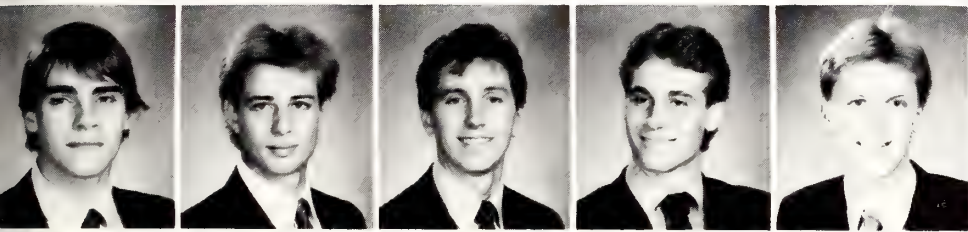
GOLDENHARTS

FRONT ROW: Teri Ginter, Michelle Herl, Tammy Winters, Amanda Stout, Kristy Korb, Shelley Oborg.
SECOND ROW: Chris Fragale, Stefani Hoffhines, Cindy Mius, Myrna James, Margaret May, Allison Meyers, Teresa Schrock. **THIRD ROW:** Jana Tucker, Sarah Larsen, Michelle Shields, Lisa Nett, Nicci Cox, Nancy Belden, Karin Snyder. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Cummings, Kim Cave, Beth Winans, Shelly Hauff, Rachelle Eagle, Marsha Herke, Angela Ford, Kirsten Harwick.





SCHNUR, AL..... Manhattan
 Applied Music..... SR
 SCHROCK, JEFF..... Hutchinson
 Marketing..... SR
 SCHROCK, LEE..... Oakley
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 SIMS, BRETT..... Oakley
 Industrial Engineering..... SO
 SOUCIE, MARK..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SR
 STONNER, JOHN..... Lenexa
 Business Education..... SR



SWANEY, TOM..... Wichita
 Biology..... FR
 TURNER, RAY..... Oakley
 Accounting..... SR
 UTECH, STEVE..... Herington
 Accounting..... SR
 WALL, ALAN..... Mcpherson
 Engineering..... FR
 WILTFONG, DAVID..... Norton
 Pre-Medicine..... JR



During a wrestling match as part of a promotional event at a local club, the Sports Fanatic, Jerry Poole tries to hold up Victor, a 710-pound Canadian brown bear. Victor defeated Poole in the three-minute match. (Photo by John Sleezer)

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igma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma,
located at 1545 Denison,
was founded at
Longwood College on
April 20, 1898. The
sorority colors are pur-
ple and white. The Tri-
Sigs flower is the purple
violet. The Tri-Sigs
received their charter at
K-State on April 17,
1982 and have 81
members.



TROSTLE, LENORE..... Housemother
BEASLEY, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... JR
BERBERICH, CHRISTINE..... Osage City
Psychology..... JR
BIXLER, CHRISTINE..... Topeka
Mathematics..... SR
BREESE, NOELLE..... Hillsboro
Interior Design..... FR
BURNS, KELLY..... Great Bend
Marketing..... JR

CASSETTY, SHANNON..... Salina
Social Work..... JR
DALY, JANAN..... Overland Park
Fashion Marketing..... SR
DARRELL, STACEY..... Olathe
Agricultural Journalism..... JR
DEVAULT, EDIE..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... JR
DITZLER, CHERYL..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... SR
FLOOK, LISA..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SR

HAEFLINGER, LYNNE..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... JR
HANSON, JANE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... SO
HANSON, MARGO..... Salina
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
HEIER, KIM..... Oakley
Pre-Medicine..... JR
HEINRICH, AMY..... Oakley
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
HIPPI, CARLA..... Great Bend
Accounting..... JR

HOFFMAN, SUSAN..... Ellsworth
Accounting..... JR
HOGGATT, KELLY..... Virgil
Accounting..... SR
HORN, MARNIE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
HOUSTON, MICHELLE..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... FR
JONES, KERRY..... Linwood
Fashion Marketing..... JR
KERR, SHANNON..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... JR

KESSLER, KIM..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
KISICKI, CAROL..... Omaha, Neb.
Accounting..... SR
KLEMP, MELISSA..... Merriam
Elementary Education..... FR
KLOVER, KELLY..... Manhattan
Home Economics and Mass Communications..... JR
KNOP, KATHY..... Ellinwood
Home Economics and Mass Communications..... SO
KONNESKY, SHELLEY..... Dodge City
Accounting..... SO





LIGHTCAP, TRUDY..... Satanta
Elementary Education..... JR
LINGG, JANET..... Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO
LORD, PATTI..... Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design..... FR
MACHER, MARTHA..... Mission
Elementary Education..... JR
MAGINNESS, NATALIE..... Fostoria
Elementary Education..... SR

MANN, STEPHANIE..... Sylvan Grove
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
MAY, MARGARET..... Overland Park
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
MCINTYRE, CASSIE..... Hays
Fashion Marketing..... SO
MCKEE, ROXANNE..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
MURPHY, JOLA..... Madison
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

OCHS, RENE..... Lawrence
Accounting..... SO
OGDEN, LORI..... Overland Park
Management..... JR
OPFER, SHANNON..... Wichita
Apparel Design..... SR
PRICE, SUSAN..... Salina
Education..... SR
RATHBUN, HOLLY..... Lindsborg
Apparel Design..... JR

REEDER, KAREN..... Shawnee
Finance..... SR
REYNOLDS, KRISTINA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing..... JR
RHODES, PAMI..... Shawnee
Marketing..... SO
ROTTINGHAUS, BRENDA..... Baileyville
Journalism and Mass Communication..... SR
SARGERT, LAURA..... Overland Park
Management..... FR

SCHINDLER, DANA..... Goodland
Finance..... JR
SHANK, PAIGE..... Liberal
Marketing..... JR
SHORT, LISA..... Salina
Business Administration..... JR
SIECK, KARMA..... Goodland
Business Administration..... SO
SPRAETZ, GINNY..... Prairie Village
Family Life and Human Development..... SR

SPRINGETT, KELLY..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... JR
STAHL, PAM..... St. Joseph, Mo.
Finance..... JR
STEFFENS, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Special Education..... SR
TEMPLIN, BETH..... Stillwell
Physical Education..... SR
THOMAS, GAIL..... Topeka
Marketing..... JR

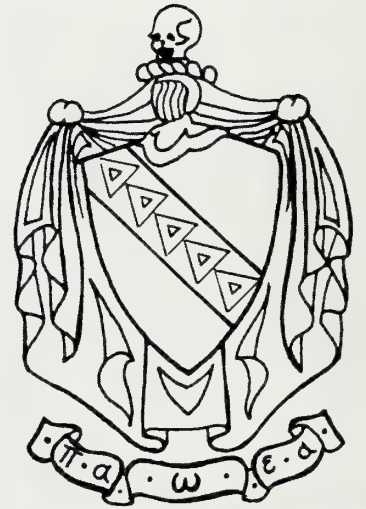
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Accounting..... JR
TRIPLETT, REBECCA..... Salina
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Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
WATTS, KATHLEEN..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... JR

WELSH, CONNIE..... Great Bend
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
WHITE, CARLA..... Salina
Accounting..... SR
WHITTEN, CINDY..... Overland Park
Apparel and Textile Management..... SR
WOOD, MARTHA..... Solomon
Marketing..... JR
WOOTTON, KAREN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... JR

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au Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, located at 1515 N. Manhattan, was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University on Jan. 10, 1899. The fraternity colors are cherry and gray. The TKEs flower is the red carnation. The TKEs have 72 members and received their charter at K-State on Jan. 31, 1931.



COMFORT, SHEILA..... Housemother
 ARMBRUST, PAUL..... Manhattan
 Finance..... JR
 BESLER, SCOTT..... Topeka
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 BLATCHFORD, ERIC..... Arkansas City
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 BROWN, STEVE..... Dodge City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 BURNS, MARK..... Prairie Village
 Business Administration..... SO

CREASON, CURT..... Overland Park
 Construction Science..... FR
 CREWS, DANIEL..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 DICKERSON, BRAD..... Olathe
 Business Administration..... FR
 EICKMANN, KEVIN..... Marysville
 Information Systems..... JR
 FROST, BERT..... Creve Couer, Mo.
 Marketing..... SR
 FULLER, JOHN..... Salina
 Chemical Engineering..... SO

GINTHER, DAVID..... Salina
 Accounting..... SR
 HALLAUER, VON..... Hiawatha
 Marketing..... FR
 HATCHER, NICK..... Liberal
 Finance..... JR
 HAYMAKER, ROGER..... Larned
 Finance..... JR
 HAYMAKER, TOM..... Larned
 Pre-Law..... FR
 HEMMER, THOMAS..... Salina
 Agricultural Economics..... FR

HIGGASON, JAMES..... Norton
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 HIGGASON, SCOTT..... Otis
 Finance..... SR
 HUMMELL, BRIAN..... Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 IRETON, MATT..... Salina
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 JOHNSON, KELLY..... Manhattan
 Engineering..... FR
 JOHNSON, KIRK..... Salina
 Agricultural Economics..... SO

KANEMASU, RICK..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 KING, SCOTT..... Larned
 Pre-Law..... FR
 KITT, LANCE..... Goddard
 Milling Science and Management..... FR
 KLOVER, RICHARD..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 KLOVER, ROBIN..... Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 KNOSTMAN, JAMES..... Manhattan
 Pre-Optometry..... JR





KNOWLES, MARTIN..... Salina
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 KNOX, DARREN..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... SR
 KOCH, RANDY..... Marysville
 Business Administration..... SO
 KUNKEL, PETER..... Manhattan
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO
 LADENBURGER, BRAD..... Oakley
 Accounting..... SO
 LIGHTCAP, JOHN..... Hugoton
 Arts and Sciences..... FR

LILE, STEPHEN..... Leawood
 Pre-Medicine..... SO
 LILLEY, BRENT..... Silver Lake
 Accounting..... JR
 LOVELL, MIKE..... Arkansas City
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 LUBBERS, TROY..... Arkansas City
 Business Administration..... FR
 LUCK, BARRY..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... FR
 LUTZ, CRAIG..... Rossville
 Accounting..... JR

LYMAN, KENT..... Olathe
 Milling Science and Management..... Olathe
 MABRY, BRYAN..... Dodge City
 Business Administration..... JR
 MAYS, JEFFREY..... Manhattan
 Radio-Television..... SR
 MCCONNELL, CRAIG..... Olathe
 Business Administration..... FR
 MILLER, JAMES..... Olathe
 Architectural Engineering..... SO
 MORGAN, GREG..... Olathe
 Chemical Engineering..... FR

MORRIS, JEFF..... Salina
 Marketing..... SO
 OLTJEN, ROB..... Hiawatha
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 ORSCHELN, RANDALL..... Olathe
 Engineering..... SO
 PALMER, PERRY..... Arkansas City
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 RAHN, STEVE..... Arkansas City
 Business Administration..... FR
 REEDY, CHRISTOPHER..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... SO

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA

FRONT ROW: Amy Hartley, Michele Boley, Fran Mayfield, Kathy Durr, Amy Elwell. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Beehe, Beverly Willms, Amy McAnarney, Liz Rohrback. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Higgason, Paulette Watson, Ann Iseman, Linda Huddleston, Tracey Shackelford. **BACK ROW:** Jill Partridge, Cindy Martin, Angela Padden, Diana Hammond.



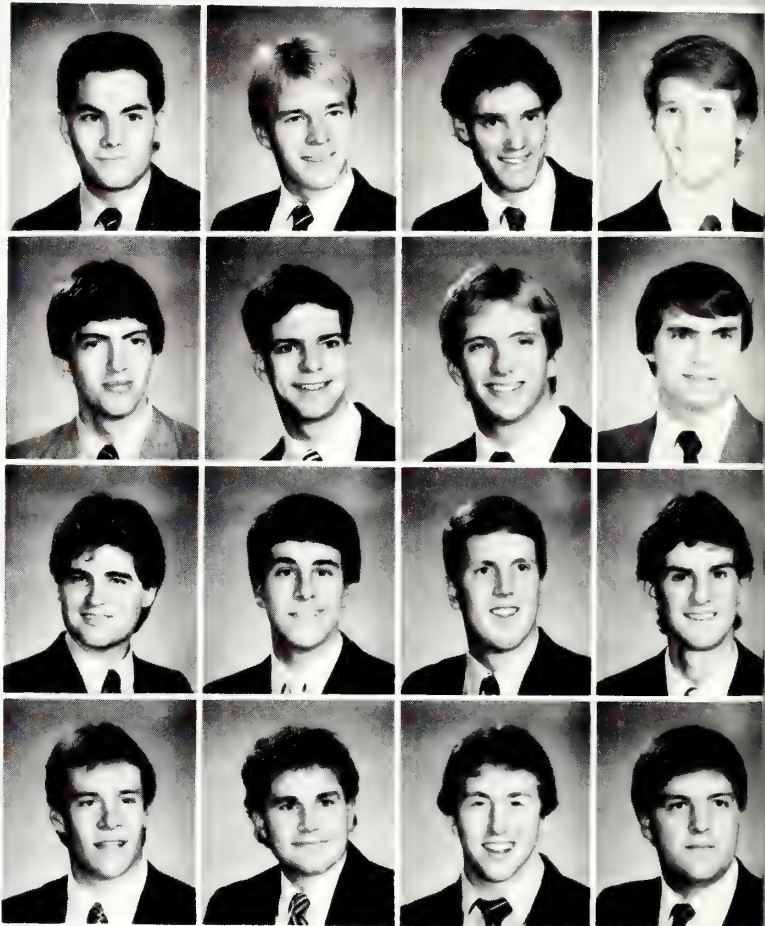
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ROBERTSON, CHUCK..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... GR
 RUST, PAUL..... Manhattan
 Biology..... JR
 SANDLIN, SCOT..... Muskogee, Okla.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 SIUDA, MATTHEW..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... JR

SLAVEN, DANIEL..... Overland Park
 Milling Science and Management..... JR
 SLAVEN, JOE..... Overland Park
 Finance..... SR
 SODERBERG, TODD..... Salina
 Marketing..... SO
 STREETS, JEFFREY..... Fredonia
 Chemical Engineering..... SR

SWANSON, BRUCE..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 THOMAS, BRADFORD..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 TORRING, ERIK..... Omaha, Neb.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 TUMMONS, BRIAN..... Fairview
 Pre-Medicine..... JR

UNGERER, KEITH..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... JR
 WASINGER, GREG..... Scott City
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 WAUFLE, TODD..... Manhattan
 Finance..... SO
 WEIGEL, RON..... Salina
 Marketing..... SR

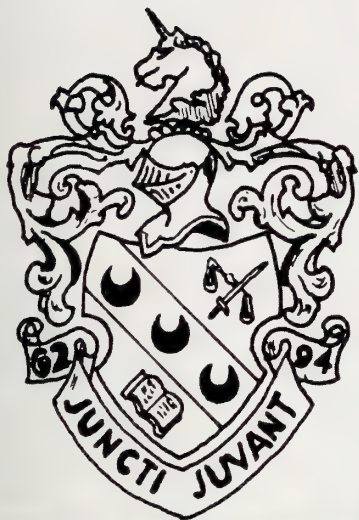


Chiseled away at a block of ice on the K-State Union loading dock, Kevin Deaver sculpts an ice basket to hold fruit for a Union dinner. (Photo by Steve Wilderson)

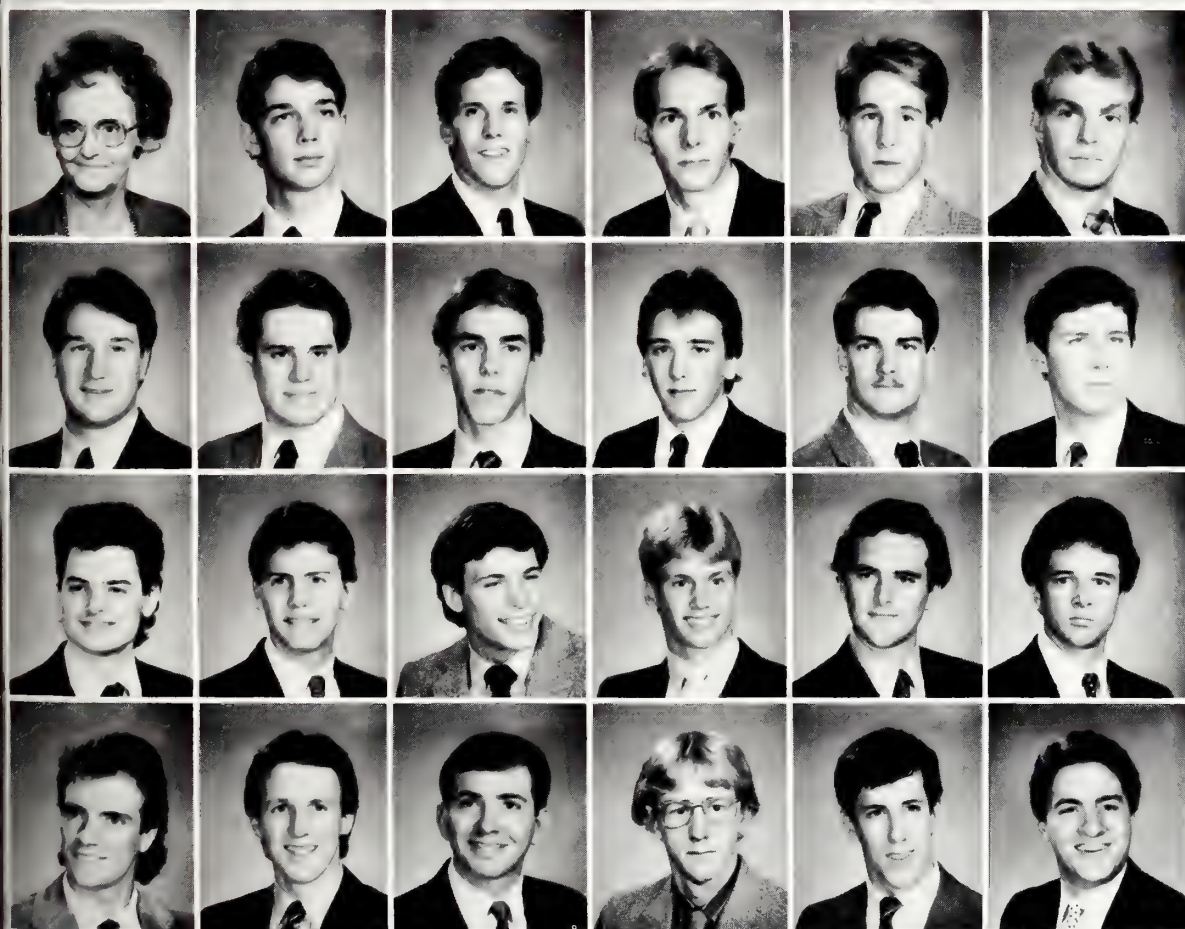


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Theta Xi, located at 1803 Laramie, was founded at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute on April 29, 1864. The fraternity colors are blue and white and their flower is the blue iris. The Theta Xis received their charter at K-State on Nov. 7, 1931 and have 52 members.



RANDALL, MARIE..... Housemother
 AVERY, ROBERT..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 BEAUCHAMP, KEENAN..... Ottawa
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 BERGER, STEVE..... Pittsburg
 Engineering Technology..... JR
 BUYLE, MARK..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law..... SO
 CHISAM, MICHAEL..... Assaria
 Milling Science and Management..... FR

CUSTER, LANCE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Education..... SR
 DANIELS, PAT..... Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering..... SO
 EILERT, DOUG..... Beloit
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 ESAU, STEVE..... Concordia
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 FIELDS, OREN..... Caney
 Engineering..... FR
 FOX, TODD..... Stafford
 Accounting..... SR

FRESHNOCK, JOHN..... Manhattan
 Architecture..... JR
 GISH, DOUG..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 GROTH, SCOTT..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 GROTH, STEVE..... Topeka
 Chemical Engineering..... FR
 HOFER, BARRY..... Concordia
 Finance..... JR
 HOFER, SCOTT..... Concordia
 Architectural Engineering..... SO

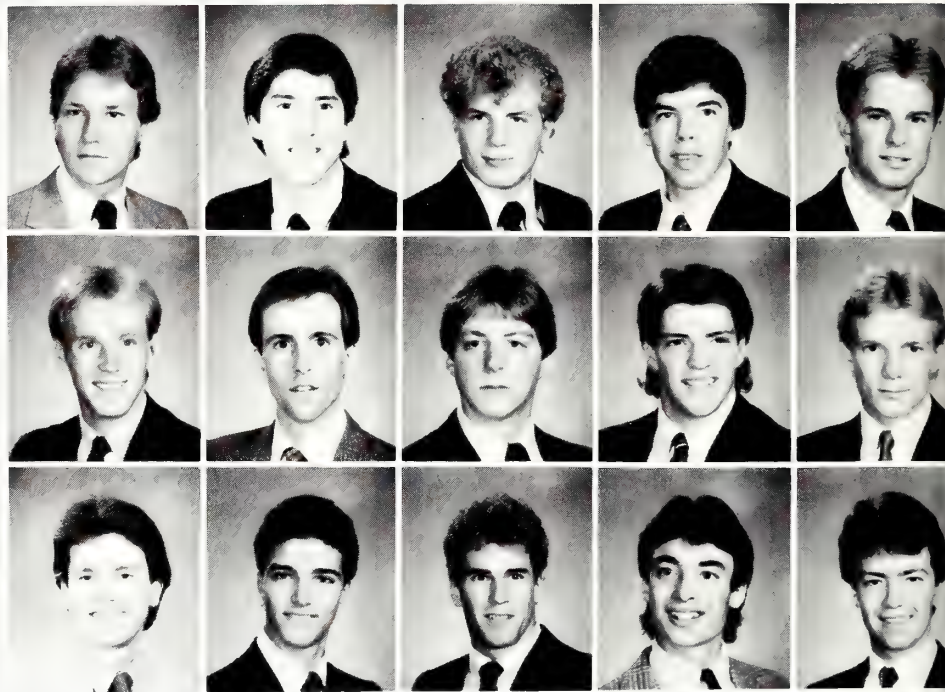
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 Pre-Medicine..... SO
 JACKS, PAUL..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 KILLEN, DARREN..... Assaria
 Pre-Medicine..... JR
 KUMMER, STEVE..... Great Bend
 Accounting..... FR
 LONG, WILLIAM..... Beloit
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 MALIR, RICK..... Wilson
 Agricultural Economics..... JR

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NORDHUS, MATT..... Marysville
 Construction Science..... SO
 O'DONNELL, CASEY..... McCook, Neb.
 Industrial Engineering..... JR
 PHALEN, JAMES..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 PIESCHL, DAVID..... Minneapolis
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
 PUGH, RUSS..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... JR

PULFORD, DAVID..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... SO
 QUINN, SCOTT..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 ROSA, PETER..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 RUSSELL, RUSTY..... St. John
 Radio-Television..... SR
 SCHOEN, KIPP..... Downs
 Electrical Engineering..... FR

SMALL, KEVIN..... Olathe
 Landscape Architecture..... SR
 THOMAS, RYAN..... Lakin
 Pre-Medicine..... JR
 VERING, CHRISTOPHER..... Marysville
 Accounting..... SO
 WETZEL, DOUG..... Mentor
 Marketing..... FR
 YUNK, RAPHAEL..... Ellsworth
 Architectural Engineering..... JR



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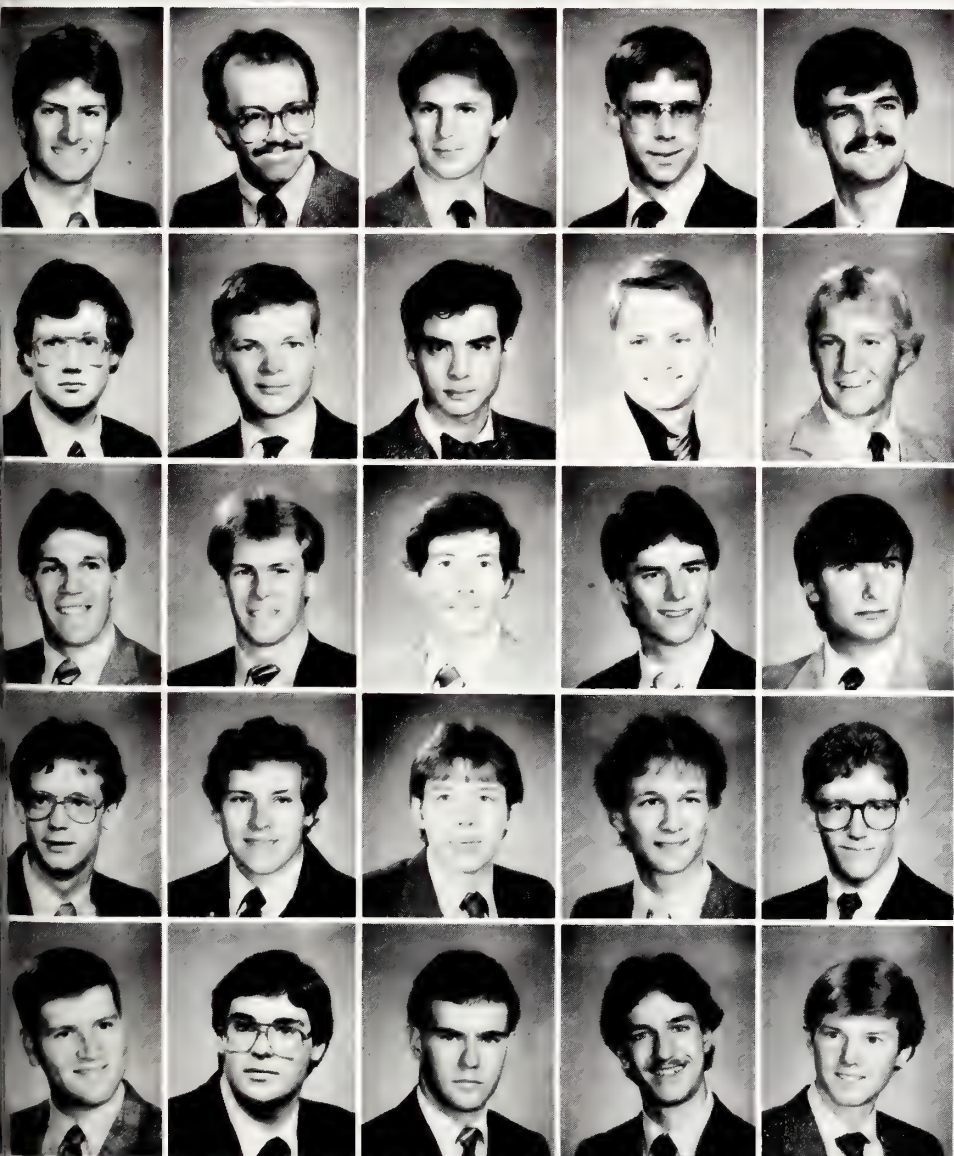
FRONT ROW: Michelle Benoit, Deborah Benoit, Becci Wilbur, Jill Russell, Melinda Hamilton.
SECOND ROW: Marabeth Mugler, Loree Carpenter, Jana Hinman, Denise Otte, Ronda Bradshaw. **THIRD ROW:** Kyle Hamilton, Carla Stouse, Susan Biggs, Jennifer Roberts, Cindy Cote, Joanne Rachel. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Tawney, Helene Higbee, Cathy Caudillo, Jan Kinsler, Hilary Thomas.



T riangle



Triangle, located at 221 N. Delaware, was founded at the University of Illinois on April 15, 1907. The fraternity colors are old rose and gray and their flower is the white chrysanthemum. Triangle received its charter at K-State on Sept. 7, 1964 and has 38 members.



ANNIS, THOMAS..... Oakley
Electrical Engineering..... FR
BAILEY, RUSS..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SR
BOWERS, TODD..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... JR
ELLISON, GREGORY..... Atchison
Electrical Engineering..... JR
GRAHAM, BRYAN..... Bennington
Mechanical Engineering..... SR

HARRIS, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
HUMPHREY, JEFFREY..... Emporia
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
JOHNSON, DAVID..... Winslow, Ariz.
Interior Architecture..... SR
KINDER, RANDY..... Longford
Engineering..... SR
KLASSEN, DANIEL..... Manhattan
Agricultural Engineering..... SR

KOHLER, JOSEPH..... Atchison
Industrial Engineering..... GR
KOHLER, STEVEN..... Atchison
Chemical Engineering..... SO
LUPPEN, DAVID..... Marysville
Electrical Engineering..... SR
MADISON, TODD..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... SO
MCLAIN, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... JR

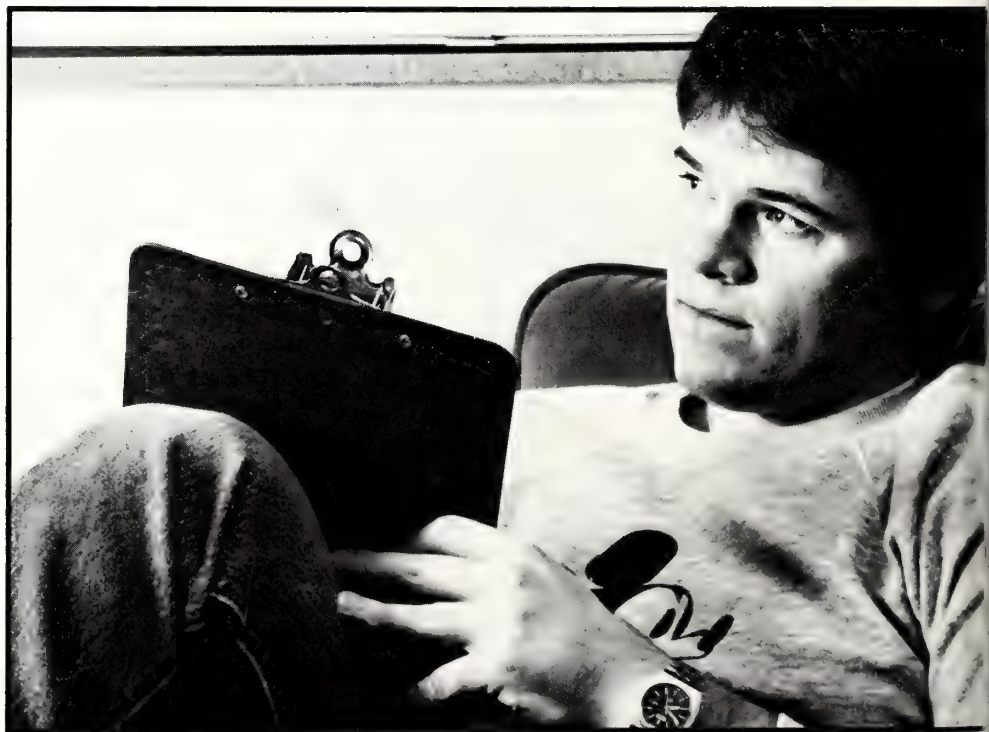
MERCER, ROBERT..... Conway Springs
Engineering..... FR
PAGE, LEROY..... Olathe
Chemical Engineering..... FR
PEUKER, JEFF..... Wathena
Construction Science..... SR
ROBSON, CRAIG..... Abilene
Electrical Engineering..... JR
SEVART, JEFF..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... SR

SIPES, JERRY..... Manter
Electrical Engineering..... SO
SPLICHAL, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... SR
STUBER, GREG..... Viola
Engineering..... FR
STUCKY, STEVE..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... FR
SWEENEY, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... FR



Going over check out procedures for Christmas Break with her "family" of girls is Sheryl Carnahan, staff assistant on Ford Nine. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Being a staff assistant means more than lending an ear. Dave Young finds the administrative part of the job tedious work. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)



Staff Assistants

help students adjust to life in residence halls

Running a family of four or five is not uncommon and something that is in most students' plans. But heading a family of 60 or 70 is out of the question, unless one is a residence hall staff assistant.

Staff assistants were responsible, at least partially, for the students living on their floor. The staff assistants often referred to them as their "family."

"A lot of the women on the floor think of their staff assistants as moms. I'm sometimes called 'mom'," said Kelli Nichols, senior in psychology and pre-law and staff assistant in Ford Hall.

Staff assistants' jobs included many administrative duties in addition to the personal commitment a staff assistant made.

"The job is a lot more administrative than I thought it would be, but it has turned out like I thought," said Sheryl Carnahan, senior in social work and family life and human development and staff assistant in Ford Hall.

Some staff assistants expected an enjoyable experience from their job in the residence hall.

"I expected a lot of fun," said Dave Young, senior in mechanical engineering and exercise science and resident assistant in Goodnow Hall. Young found his job to be fun because he got to meet "all different types of people."

Young didn't consider being a staff assistant as a job.

"I don't look at it as a job. I just kind of hang around and be a resident and do things for them (the residents)," he said.

For some, the administrative part of their job was more than they expected.



Sheryl Carnahan, staff assistant on Ford Nine, takes time out to talk to one of the residents on the floor before Christmas Break. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

"I didn't expect what I got," said Jeff Clary, senior in computer science and staff assistant in Moore Hall. "I expected to be able to save the world and be 'Joe Staff' and all of that. I didn't expect all the paperwork and hassle."

Most staff assistants agreed that working with people was the most enjoyable aspect of the job.

"I like working with people and this position gives me a chance to interact with other people," said Gary Arpin, senior in horticulture and staff assistant in Haymaker Hall.

Many of the staff assistants were drawn to the job by people who were their staff assistants as freshmen.

"When I was a freshman, I had a really good staff assistant. She impressed me and made this position appealing," Nichols said.

Although staff assistants are paid, money is not what attracts students to the job.

"I get a salary, but it doesn't compare to the personal satisfaction you get. I get a good feeling from helping people, especially those my own age," Clary said.

— Lori Bredow

B oyd

Boyd Hall is a women's residence hall built in 1951. The hall houses 200 women and is named for Mamie Boyd, prominent Kansas journalist and the first woman to head the K-State Alumni Association.

ANDERSON, KAREN..... Overland Park
Education..... FR
ANDERSON, TAMELA..... Barnes
Business Administration..... FR
ANSTAETT, PAULA..... Carbondale
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
ARMBRUST, CHERI..... Scott City
Elementary Education..... JR
ARNOLD, CHERYL..... Valley Center
Pre-Physical Therapy..... JR
AUSTIN, TRACY..... Hepler
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SO



BAIRD, LISA..... Pratt
Elementary Education..... FR
BALDWIN, JULIE..... Moundridge
Elementary Education..... JR
BEAMAN, DIANE..... Whiting
Pre-Nursing..... FR
BECHARD, JULIE..... Clay Center
Apparel Design..... FR
BECKMAN, JOANN..... Pratt
Pre-Medicine..... FR
BENNINGA, CARMAN..... Clay Center
Music Education..... FR



BINGHAM, CHERI..... Salina
Information Systems..... FR
BLAZEK, TAMMY..... Cuba
Accounting..... JR
BLOOMGREN, KIRSTEN..... Mulvane
Horticulture..... SO
BOND, JENNIFER..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences..... SO
BOSWORTH, DEBORAH..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... FR
BULLER, TRISHA..... Hutchinson
Pre-Veterinary..... SR



BUSENITZ, SUSAN..... Benton
Dietetics..... SR
CASEY, CHERI..... Minneapolis
Arts and Sciences..... FR
CAUDLE, KAREN..... Overland Park
Marketing..... JR
CHALK, JENNIFER..... Shawnee
Horticulture..... SO
COMBES, JANEL..... Lebo
Interior Design..... FR
COOK, CYNTHIA..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... SO



COX, MICHELLE..... Wichita
Family Life and Human Development..... SO
CRAIG, DIANNA..... Overland Park
Art Education..... FR
CROOK, TAMI..... Wichita
Psychology..... FR
CULVER, MARY..... Hays
Accounting..... JR
DAVIS, LISA..... Shawnee
Fashion Marketing..... SO
ELKINS, MICHELLE..... Manhattan
Marketing..... JR





FASSE, BRENDA..... Effingham
 Bakery Science and Management..... JR
 FEIL, MARY..... Cuba
 Secondary Education..... FR
 GALBREATH, ELIZABETH..... Atchinson
 Home Economics..... SO
 GARCIA, MICHELE..... Topeka
 Physical Education..... SO
 GIBSON, MONICA..... Lenexa
 Accounting..... SO
 GIEFER, MARIA..... Wellington
 Mathematics Education..... SO

 GLENN, DENISE..... Lenexa
 Interior Design..... SO
 GRADWOHL, LAURA..... Roeland Park
 Accounting..... FR
 GREENE, AMY..... Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 GRIMM, DENISE..... Hutchinson
 Economics..... JR
 GUISLAIN, ANNE..... Prairie Village
 English..... SR
 HALL, NATALIE..... Fremont, Neb.
 Mathematics..... FR

 HAMILTON, LANA..... Overland Park
 Recreation..... SO
 HANCHETT, MICHELLE..... Phillipsburg
 Elementary Education..... SO
 HANZLICK, CHARLENE..... Belleville
 Elementary Education..... JR
 HARRIS, BRENDA..... Hepler
 Bakery Science and Management..... SO
 HAYES, GINA..... Topeka
 Management..... JR
 HEFNER, SHERRI..... Shawnee
 Special Education..... JR

 HELMER, MARCI..... Hillsboro
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... FR
 HINKLE, WANDA..... Cuba
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 HODGES, DIANE..... Lenexa
 Textile Chemistry..... FR
 HOFFMAN, LISA..... Abilene
 Engineering..... FR
 HOLT, JEANIE..... Granite City, Ill.
 Early Childhood Education..... SO
 IOOSS, YVONNE..... Warrensburg, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR

 ISEMAN, ANN..... Wichita
 Home Economics and Mass Communications..... FR
 KALIVODA, PAULA..... Cuba
 Finance..... FR
 KEATING, MARIA..... Topeka
 Social Work..... FR
 KELLY, KRISTEN..... Leavenworth
 Pre-Nursing..... FR
 KEY, JULIE..... Wichita
 Engineering..... FR
 KRATOCHVIL, LINDA..... Topeka
 Accounting..... SR

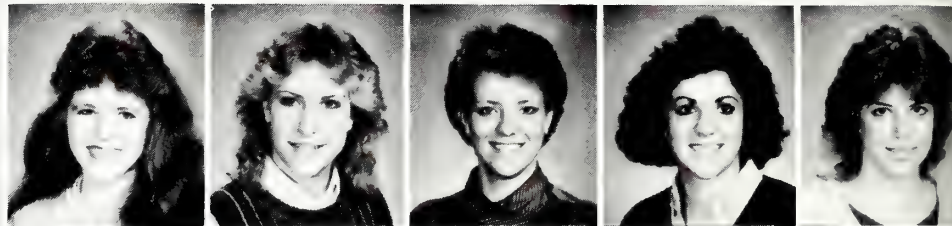
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 Architecture..... SR
 LINDQUIST, TERI..... Milford
 Elementary Education..... SO
 LIPS, AMY..... Bartlett
 Marketing..... JR
 MARTINEK, LESA..... Silver Lake
 Journalism Education..... FR

 MELEAN, VIRGINIA..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 MILES, DEBORAH..... Julesburg, Colo.
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
 MILLER, ANGIE..... Onaga
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 MITCHELL, JEANETTE..... Lenexa
 Elementary Education..... JR
 MOFFETT, JANICE..... Peabody
 Social Work..... FR
 MUGLER, MARABETH..... Clay Center
 Fashion Marketing..... SO

 NELSON, LISA..... Salina
 Business Administration..... SO
 NITCHER, SANDY..... Belleville
 Secondary Education..... JR
 PARK, SEUNGAE..... Leavenworth
 Art..... SO
 PAYNE, KIM..... Goddard
 Food Science and Industry..... SR
 PORTER, PEGGY..... Basehor
 Office Administration..... SO
 POWELL, ANNETTE..... Topeka
 Computer Science..... SR

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POWELL, JENNIFER..... Topeka
 Computer Science..... SR
 PRICE, DAWN..... Belleville
 Business Administration..... FR
 PRINZ, ANNE..... Overland Park
 Architecture..... SR
 REGINI, MICHELLE..... Lenexa
 Fashion Marketing..... FR
 REINECKER, CINDY..... Quinter
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO



RHODES, CAROLYN..... Valley Center
 Social Work..... JR
 RIEDL, TWILLA..... Scott City
 Apparel Design..... JR
 RIEMER, SANDY..... Bonner Springs
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 ROBISON, RENEE..... Warrensburg, Mo.
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 SCHMIDT, LAURA..... Salina
 Accounting..... SO



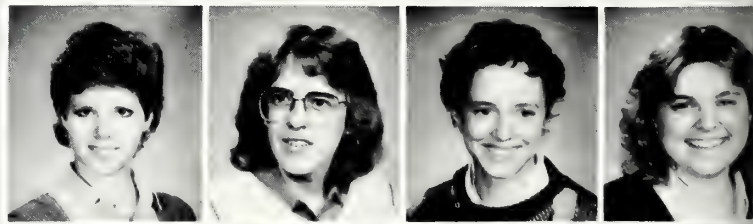
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 Information Systems..... SO
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 Education..... JR
 STEINBACH, REBECCA..... Clay Center
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SO



STIPPICH, JULIE..... Wichita
 Computer Science..... FR
 TAYLOR, KAREN..... Lenexa
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
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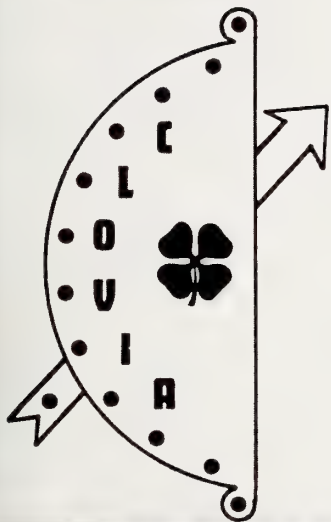
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 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
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 Textile Chemistry..... SO
 WEEKS, KATHY..... Council Grove
 Business Administration..... FR
 WHALEY, TRACEY..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR



WINKLHOFER, KATHY..... Roeland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 WOLTERS, KAREN..... Atchinson
 Grain Science..... SR
 YEARGIN, KRISTI..... Woodbridge, Va.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 ZINN, HEIDI..... Topeka
 Early Childhood Education..... FR



Clovio



Clovio 4-H House is a women's cooperative house built in 1966 and houses 60 women.



- MCDANIEL, KAREN..... Manhattan
Adult and Occupational Education..... GR
ANDERSON, KELLINE..... Leavenworth
Agricultural Economics..... SR
ARNOLD, SHELLEY..... Johnson
Bakery Science and Management..... FR
BLAKESLEE, KAREN..... Great Bend
Food Science and Industry..... SR
BORGSTADIER, ANGELA..... Ellsworth
Home Economics Extension..... JR
CARPENTER, LOREE..... Girard
Mathematics..... SO
- CLEMENTS, ALICE..... Salina
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
CLEMENTS, DEENEEN..... Herington
Fine Arts..... JR
DAHL, SUSAN..... Hardy, Neb.
Special Education..... FR
DAHNIKE, CYNTHIA..... Argusville, N.D.
Architecture..... FR
DEPOE, SUSANNA..... Kincaid
Dietetics..... SR
DILLMAN, LORETTA..... Emporia
Textile Science..... FR
- DUVRAVIN, BARB..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
ELLIOTT, JANET..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
ELLIOTT, JEAN..... Hiawatha
Elementary Education..... SR
FOWLER, RHONDA..... Emporia
Fashion Marketing..... SO
FULK, BARBARA..... Fairview
Agricultural Journalism..... SR
GEORGE, MARGENA..... Oswego
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
- GEORGE, PAULA..... Redfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
HAMMER, LANA..... Scandia
Agricultural Economics..... SO
HOOVER, ANNETTE..... Abilene
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
HOOVER, SANDRA..... Abilene
Social Work..... SO
HOWARD, SUSAN..... Eudora
Agricultural Journalism..... SO
HUNEYCUTT, TERESA..... Cherryvale
Engineering..... FR
- KANE, HELEN..... Paola
Home Economics Education..... SO
KARR, KELLY..... Emporia
Food Science..... SO
KELLY, TERESA..... Osawatomie
Secondary Education..... FR
LOUCKS, DEANNA..... Pittsburg
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
MALONE, PAMELA..... Sublette
Elementary Education..... SR
PACEY, POLLY..... Oakhill
Mathematics Education..... JR

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PECKMAN, PAMELA..... Paola
 Crop Production..... FR
 PHILLIPS, JANET..... Valley Falls
 Computer Science..... SO
 PHILLIPS, SARAH..... Wakeeney
 Arts and Sciences..... SO
 PHILLIPS, SUE..... Wakeeney
 Home Economics Education..... SR
 POOLE, JANETTE..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Journalism..... JR
 ROBERTS, LEIGH..... Linwood
 Pre-Design Professional..... FR



ROBERTSON, DAWN..... Gas
 Information Systems..... JR
 ROUX, JOYCE..... Moundridge
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 RUPP, DAWN..... Moundridge
 Business Administration..... FR
 SANDQUIST, JANICE..... Wakeeney
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 SCHULTE, LEE ANN..... Victoria
 Mathematics Education..... JR
 SMITH, RACHEL..... Dresden
 Arts and Sciences..... FR

TESSENDORF, LORI..... Circleville
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 UNGER, COLLEEN..... Oberlin
 Accounting..... FR
 VOTH, PATRICIA..... Hesston
 Apparel Design..... SO
 WAGNER, CHARLA..... Kinsley
 Accounting..... SR
 WAGNER, JUDY..... Downs
 Social Work..... SO



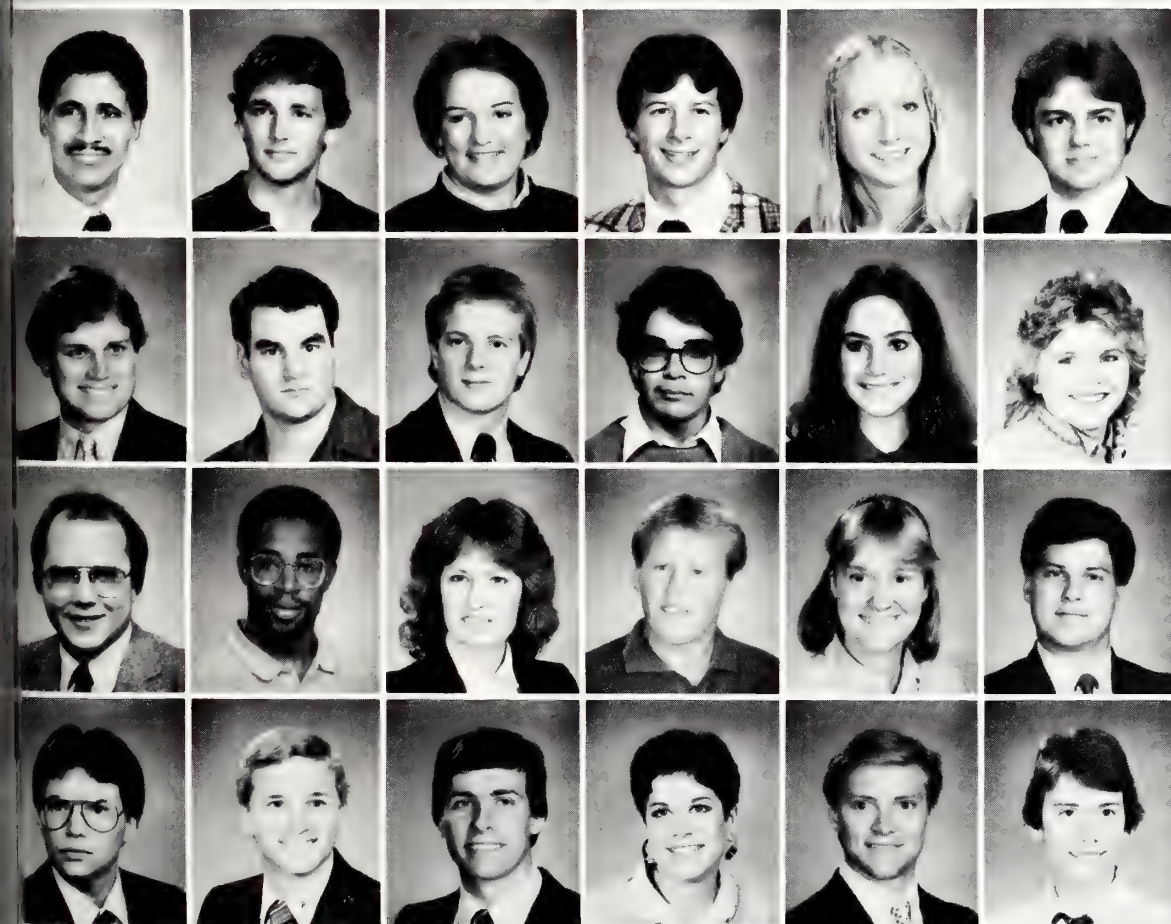
WAGNER, KARLA..... Kinsley
 Management..... JR
 WALKER, CRYSTAL..... Manhattan
 Modern Languages..... FR
 WESSEL, SHANNON..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 WHITSON, JAYNE..... Altoona
 Fine Arts..... JR
 YOST, CAROLYN..... Downs
 Fashion Marketing..... SO

A fenced pasture, on Kansas Highway 92 near Atchison, provides a backdrop for two horses grazing in the pastures. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)



Ewards

Edwards Hall is a co-ed residence hall built in 1967 housing 200 residents. The hall was an athletic residence hall until its renaming in 1978 when it began housing non-athletes as well. It is named for A. Thorton Edwards, director of housing for 37 years.



- AGAUJO, JAVIER..... Sterling
Business Administration..... SR
- BADKE, BRADLEY..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... SR
- BEAL, LORI..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
- BEEB, MARK..... Mansfield, Ohio
History..... GR
- BJORNMALM, ANNA..... Vagnharad, Sweden
Journalism and Mass Communications..... GR
- BRYANT, DAVID..... Fairway
Marketing..... JR

- CASTROP, CHRISTOPHER.... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
- CHEESEBROUGH, ERIC..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... SR
- CULP, STEVEN..... Topeka
Computer Science..... GR
- ESCALADA, LAWRENCE..... Garden City
Architectural Engineering..... JR
- GUTIERREZ, JUANITA..... Medellin, Colombia
Radio-Television..... GR
- HAZZARD, ELIZABETH..... Gallatin, Mo.
Elementary Education..... SR

- HUNT, PAUL..... Chanute
Engineering Technology..... SR
- JARRETT, DAVID..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... SR
- KEENER, DARA..... Lenexa
Horticulture..... SR
- KORTE, TOM..... Garden City
Computer Science..... JR
- LOVE, VALERIE..... Aurora, Colo.
Bakery Science and Management..... JR
- MCCARTER, JEFF..... Manhattan
Social Sciences..... SR

- MCDANIEL, ROSS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Geology..... SR
- MEIER, JOE..... Hays
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... JR
- NEWKIRK, KEVIN..... Sterling
Engineering Technology..... SR
- NIELSEN, CATHERINE..... Overland Park
Physical Education..... SR
- OHAIR, DAVID..... Akron, Ohio
Marketing..... SR
- PANKRATZ, MICHAEL..... Larned
Electrical Engineering..... JR

Edwards

Sitting on a dock at Tuttle Creek, Chrissie Ninci and Frank Logback enjoy a sunny fall afternoon. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



PEARSON, HAROLD..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management..... SR
RIEDMILLER, MARCIA..... Augusta
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
SCHROEDER, BRADLEY..... Wichita
Engineering Technology..... JR
SEIBERT, TODD..... Parsons
Electrical Engineering..... SR
SHINN, GLENDA..... McPherson
Biology..... SO



SPICER, ALAN..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... SR
STAMBAUGH, JIM..... Olathe
Horticulture..... SR
STAUTH, BRENT..... Dodge City
Physical Education..... GR
WELLS, NATHANIEL..... Manhattan
Engineering..... FR
WHITFILL, DAVID..... Kiowa
Nuclear Engineering..... JR
YANCEY, JOHN..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... SR



Ford

Ford Hall is a women's residence hall built in 1967 and housing 650 women. The hall was named for Kenney L. Ford, long-time executive secretary of the K-State Alumni Association.



- ALEXANDER, LADONNA..... Manhattan Fashion Marketing..... FR
- ALLEN, KAREN..... Shawnee Business Administration..... FR
- ALMQUIST, DIANE..... Lacrosse Milling Science and Management..... SR
- ALTWEGG, ELIZABETH..... Junction City Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
- ANDERSON, KIMBERLY..... Prairie Village Arts and Sciences..... FR
- ANDREWS, DEBRA..... Topeka Bakery Science and Management..... FR

- ANNAN, BEVERLY..... Onaga Arts and Sciences..... FR
- ANNAN, MARIA..... Onaga Family and Child Development..... JR
- APPLEGATE, GINA..... St. Francis Family Marketing..... FR
- ARNHOLD, CHRISTINE..... Wakeeney Elementary Education..... SO
- BAKER, MARIANN..... Garden City Medical Technology..... SO
- BARTELLI, LISA..... Olathe Secondary Education..... FR

- BERGMAN, LISA..... Topeka Architectural Engineering..... FR
- BERRY, JANET..... Lenora Engineering..... FR
- BLAZEK, SUE..... Munden Medical Technology..... FR
- BOLLIER, MICHELE..... Prairie Village Pre-Medicine..... SO
- BOSCH, ELISE..... Salina Biochemistry..... SO
- BOSCH, MARY..... Salina Arts and Sciences..... FR

- BRADSHAW, RONDA..... Topeka Architectural Engineering..... FR
- BREITENBUCHER, JILL..... Prairie Village Accounting..... SO
- BROOKS, KIM..... Culver Elementary Education..... FR
- BROSE, DENISE..... Valley Falls Computer Science..... SO
- BROWN, SHARON..... McPherson Medical Technology..... SO
- BROWN, STACEY..... Overland Park Interior Design..... FR

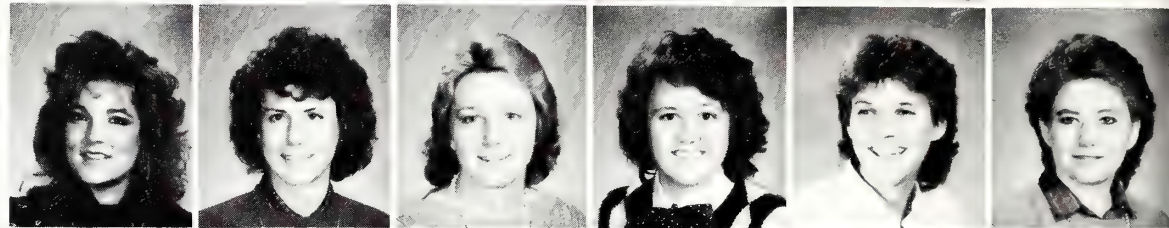
- BRUCE, SUSAN..... Milan Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
- BRUNING, STEPHANIE..... Phillipsburg Secondary Education..... FR
- BURTON, PAMELA..... Summerfield Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
- BUTLER, SUSAN..... Valentine, Neb. Interior Design..... JR
- BYER, JULIE..... Stafford Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
- CARNAHAN, SHERYL..... Wamego Social Work..... SR

Ford

CHURCHMAN, KRIS..... Roeland Park
Interior Design..... SO
CLAASSEN, KRISTINE..... Whitewater
Home Economics Education..... SO
CLAASSEN, MICHELLE..... Potwin
Foods and Nutr. Bus. Community Nutr..... FR
CLARK, KIMBERLY..... Salina
Mathematics..... FR
COGSWELL, JANELLE..... Topeka
Pre-Dentistry..... FR
CRAIG, CAROL..... Lorraine
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR



CREIGHTON, LISA..... Manhattan
Political Science..... JR
CRESS, JOY..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
CUNNINGHAM, MARY..... Wichita
Biology..... SO
DALLAM, KAREN..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... FR
DECKERT, ALYSIN..... Salina
Pre-Medicine..... SO
DENK, CANDY..... Agenda
Elementary Education..... SO



DISQUE, JULIE..... Salina
Management..... FR
DOMVILLE, CHRISTINA..... Liberal
Elementary Education..... JR
DORSCH, JENNIFER..... Bird City
Civil Engineering..... FR
DUNLAP, MICHELLE..... Fort Riley
History..... SO
EDIGER, JANET..... McPherson
Social Work..... SO
EICHMAN, LORETTA..... Westmoreland
Elementary Education..... FR



ELLEDGE, LYNN..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... SR
ELLIOTT, SHANNON..... Phillipsburg
Arts and Sciences..... FR
ESSLINGER, STARRENE..... Mankato
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
EVANS, CLAUDETTE..... Olathe
Accounting..... JR
FISCHER, ELAINE..... Ottawa
Medical Technology..... JR
FISHER, LISA..... McDonald
Home Economics Extension..... SR



FLEEKER, CHRISTINE..... Meriden
Pre-Medicine..... SO
FOSTER, MARY..... Topeka
Business Administration..... FR
FREDRICHSON, JULIE..... Lindsborg
Interior Design..... FR
FRENCH, KAMELA..... Sublette
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
GAMMELL, JENNIFER..... Lindsborg
Physical Education..... SO
GILNER, JOAN..... Overland Park
Accounting..... SR



GRIFFIN, NANCY..... Cottonwood Falls
Marketing..... SO
HAMILTON, MELINDA..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... FR
HANDLE, LISA..... Burns
Radio-Television..... FR
HANKINS, ANDREA..... Robinson
Pre-Optometry..... FR
HARMAN, JANET..... Kansas City, Kan.
Theater..... JR
HARTZLER, LAURIE..... Overland Park
Psychology..... SO



HAWKINS, LYDEE..... Great Bend
Elementary Education..... So
HENNE, KARLA..... Gypsum
Business Administration..... FR
HENRY, SHARI..... St. John
Secondary Education..... SO
HESS, CHARLENE..... McPherson
Business Administration..... FR
HINSHAW, BETH..... Hutchinson
Agricultural Economics..... SO
HOWERTON, LESLI..... Hays
Accounting..... JR



HUDDLESTON, LINDA..... Marysville
Agricultural Journalism..... FR
HUGGINS, BARBARA..... Beloit
Leisure Studies..... FR
HUMMELL, LORRAINE..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... FR
HUNTER, KRIS..... Tonganoxie
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
HUTCHINS, ANDREA..... Scott City
Dietetics..... FR
JACOBS, BETH..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SO





Trying to keep warm, Jamie Aylward and Kelly Strayer cover their faces from the cold weather as they walk home from class. (Photo by John Sleezer)



- JAMES, DANA..... Ness City
Accounting..... FR
- JOHANNINGMEIER, LYNN..... Springfield, Mo.
Pre-Design Professional..... FR
- KATS, CANDACE..... Phillipsburg
Business Administration..... FR
- KELLER, LISA..... Ellis
Agricultural Economics..... SO
- KING, JANICE..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... JR
- KING, SHERRY..... Overland Park
Sociology..... SO

- KINZEL, CATHERINE..... Odin
Architecture..... FR
- LAHODNY, LEAH..... Belleville
Social Work..... FR
- LAMPE, MARY..... Kendall
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
- LANE, JON..... Holton
Accounting..... SR
- LARKIN, SUSAN..... Shawnee
Finance..... FR
- LICHTER, LINDA..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... FR

- LILLEY, JULIE..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... JR
- LINDSAY, NATALEE..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
- LUNDRY, CONNIE..... Topeka
Accounting..... SR
- MADDEX, TERI..... Paola
Music Education..... FR
- MAJERUS, JOAN..... Junction City
Arts and Sciences..... FR
- MASON, LEESA..... Norton
Music..... FR

- MASTERS, KIM..... Herrington
Business Administration..... FR
- MCCLURE, JILL..... Lenexa
Accounting..... FR
- MCCOY, SANDI..... Ness City
Psychology..... SO
- MCPEEK, ERIN..... Belle Plaine
Elementary Education..... SR
- MEYER, THERESE..... Goddard
Psychology..... FR
- MILLER, KIMBERLY..... Phillipsburg
Business Administration..... FR

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MILLS, CYNTHIA..... Herington
 Business Administration..... FR
 MONROE, LISA..... Prairie Village
 Speech Pathology..... FR
 MULLER, DIANE..... Ellinwood
 Accounting..... FR
 NEUSCHAFER, PAM..... Enterprise
 History..... SO
 NILY, DAWN..... Great Bend
 Natural Resources Management..... SO
 NOE, SUSAN..... Solomon
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR

NORDWALL, JILL..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 OESTNAMM, LANETTA..... Arkansas City
 Accounting..... SO
 OLSEN, ANGELA..... Valrico, Fla.
 Pre-Medicine..... FR
 ONEALE, HEATHER..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 OTIS, DONNA..... Salina
 Early Childhood Education..... SR
 PAAF, DEBORAH..... Overland Park
 Fine Arts..... JR

PARKS, MARY..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... SR
 PATTERSON, LEE..... Fairway
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
 PRIEST, DIANE..... Lenexa
 Psychology..... SO
 PURSLOW, AMY..... Atchison
 Business Administration..... FR
 QUINN, MARY..... Naples, Italy
 Special Education..... JR
 RAGES, REBECCA..... Geneseo
 Home Economics Education..... SR

RATZLAFF, JULIE..... Newton
 Elementary Education..... JR
 REED, JENNY..... Salina
 Elementary Education..... FR
 REED, LISA..... Hutchinson
 Psychology..... JR
 REED, SUSAN..... Torrance, Calif.
 Dietetics..... JR
 REISERER, JAMIE..... Eldorado
 Business Administration..... JR
 REYNOLDS, AMY..... Phillipsburg
 Psychology..... FR

REZAC, KIMBERLY..... Onaga
 Business Administration..... SO
 RIBBENTROP, TONYA..... Omaha, Neb.
 Interior Design..... FR
 RIBORDY, LORNA..... Salina
 Business Administration..... FR
 ROCKERS, MARY..... Garnett
 Radio-Television..... FR
 RUMFORD, DEBBIE..... Ottawa
 Home Economics Education..... SO
 SALSURY, TRACY..... Topeka
 Architecture..... FR

SAMARZIJA, MARY..... Hays
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
 SANDERS, ANGELA..... Miltonvale
 Accounting..... SO
 SANFORD, STACY..... Junction City
 Business Administration..... SO
 SCHAFF, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
 Interior Design..... FR
 SCHAMLE, ROBERTA..... Wellsville
 Accounting..... SO
 SCHUMAKER, ANGIE..... Topeka
 Secondary Education..... JR

SHACKELFORD, TRACEY..... Rossville
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 SHANNON, MARSHA..... Sauna
 Accounting..... FR
 SHERLEY, JANET..... Leavenworth
 Business Administration..... FR
 SHIELDS, SARAH..... Overland Park
 Interior Design..... FR
 SIDENER, JULIE..... Solomon
 Secondary Education..... JR
 SMITH, NANCY..... Great Bend
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SO

SMITH, STACY..... Hutchinson
 Philosophy..... FR
 SOMMER, SHARI..... Alma
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 STONESTREET, MAURIA..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 STRELTZER, TRACIE..... Prairie Village
 Arts and Sciences..... SO
 STUBENHOFER, MELINDA..... Strong City
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 SUTTON, MARCIA..... Lenexa
 Engineering..... FR





SWARTZ, NANCY..... Lacrosse
 Agricultural Journalism..... FR
 TASKINEN, CHERYL..... Greenleaf
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 THOMPSON, TERI..... Eldorado
 Arts and Sciences..... SO
 TURLEY, DANA..... Goodland
 Business Administration..... FR
 UNRUH, LISA..... Hillsboro
 Business Administration..... FR
 UNRUH, MARLA..... Newton
 Elementary Education..... JR

VAN, THI THU-VAN..... Garden City
 Elementary Education..... SR
 WAKEM, LISA..... Scarborough
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 WALDORF, LAREINA..... Arkansas City
 Agricultural Journalism..... FR
 WALROD, LEISA..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 WASHBURN, STEPHANIE..... Norton
 Business Administration..... FR
 WATSON, PAULETTE..... Overland Park
 Engineering..... FR

WENDT, JACKIE..... Herington
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 WHITE, LISA..... Goodland
 Life Sciences..... SR
 WILLETT, MICHELE..... Topeka
 Architecture..... FR
 WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY..... Great Bend
 Horticulture..... SO
 WINLAND, SHELLI..... Hutchinson
 Marketing..... FR
 YI, SEUNG BOK..... Leavenworth
 Art..... FR



Chris Kinkaid is reflected in a puddle as she walks past the parking lot at Laramie and 12th streets. November rains kept the parking lot full of water for several weeks. (Photo by John Sleezer)

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oodnow

Goodnow Hall is a co-ec residence hall housing 635 men and women. The hall was built in 1960 and is named for Isaac T. Goodnow, co-founder of Bluemont Central College.

AELMORE, MARLA..... Shawnee
 Natural Resources Management..... SO
AMEY, ZOE ANN..... Alexandria, Va.
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
ANDREW, JANET..... Millford
 Pre-Law..... SR
ANTRIM, SUSAN..... Kingman
 Chemistry..... SO
ATCHISON, JAMES..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... SR
ATWELL, LANCE..... Norton
 Electrical Engineering..... SR

AYERS, LISA..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SO
BEATTIE, ANNA..... Olney, Md.
 Early Childhood Education..... FR
BELOTE, DUANE..... Pratt
 Veterinary Medicine..... JR
BINGHAM, LYNN..... Salina
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
BIRMINGHAM, LAURA..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
BLACK KIMBERLY..... Prairie Village
 Elementary Education..... JR

BOAZ, MELISSA..... Richardson, Texas
 Pre-Dentistry..... FR
BOUGHTON, KURTIS..... Topeka
 Elementary Education..... SR
BOWERS, JEFFREY..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Computer Science..... SR
BROWN, REBECCA..... Effingham
 Industrial Engineering..... FR
BROZEK, RHONDA..... Cheney
 Accounting..... FR
BUHL, ELLEN..... Grandview, mo.
 Electrical Engineering..... JR

CAILTEUX, MARLENE..... Clyde
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO
CALDER, KRISTI..... Shawnee
 Psychology..... JR
CAO, LANH..... Garden City
 Accounting..... JR
CARTER, SCOTT..... Wichita
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
CLAWSON, MARY BETH..... Satanta
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
CORNER, WILLIAM..... Olathe
 Electrical Engineering..... FR

CORNEJO, MARY..... Winfield
 Leisure Studies..... SR
CRITES, KRISTI..... Greensburg
 Elementary Education..... FR
CROOK, SHARON..... Easton
 Mathematics..... JR
CROWELL, ERIC..... Wichita
 Information Systems..... FR
DAUTEL, VICKY..... Hope
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
DAVIS, MARVETTE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Interior Design..... FR





DAVIS, MICHELLE..... Salina
 Biology..... SR
DAY, ROBIN..... El Dorado
 Business Administration..... JR
DEMEL, KAREN..... Hoisington
 Architectural Engineering..... JR
DEMEL, KELLY..... Hoisington
 Construction Science..... FR
DIXON, JOYCE..... Leon
 Accounting..... SO
DORNBUSCH, DAVID..... Bismarck, N.D.
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR

DORNBUSCH, MICHAEL..... Bismarck, N.D.
 Computer Science..... JR
EASTMAN, JILL..... Coffeyville
 Nutritional Science..... SO
EBBERTS, DAVID..... Eureka
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
EDWARDSON, AMY..... Great Bend
 Mathematics..... FR
EKART, DONNA..... Manhattan
 Psychology..... SO
ENG, GREGORY..... Chesterfield, Mo.
 Architecture..... FR

ENGELKEN, BRIAN..... Naperville, Ill.
 Architecture..... FR
ENLOW, BRENDA..... Dodge City
 Marketing..... SR
ESPINOZA, SANDY..... Shawnee
 Management..... JR
FAIRCHILD, TERRY..... Leoti
 Engineering Technology..... JR
FAUNCE, KIM..... Holt, Mo.
 Pre-Law..... FR
FERRIN, BRIAN..... Bucklin
 Fine Arts..... SR

FIRESTONE, DAVID..... Iola
 Management..... JR
FORSTER, WILLIAM..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
FOSTER, ALAN..... Topeka
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
FOX, DIANE..... Ballwin, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR
FREISE, JON..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
FRY, PHILLIP..... Hamilton
 Electrical Engineering..... JR

GARDNER, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering..... SO
GILLEY, JODIE..... Bellevue, Neb.
 Management..... SO
GLIDEWELL, ANDRENA..... Emporia
 Biology..... SR
GORMAN, ANTHONY..... Prairie Village
 Psychology..... JR
GRABER, BRYAN..... Hutchinson
 Engineering Technology..... JR
GRABER, JULIE..... Pretty Prairie
 Business Administration..... FR

GRAHAM, RONALD..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
GRAHAM, STEVE..... Topeka
 Chemical Science..... JR
GRIFFIN, JON..... Abilene
 Engineering..... SO
GRISWELL, LISA..... Gypsum
 Elementary Education..... SR
GRITTEN, GRETCHEN..... Republic
 Management..... SO
HABIGER, JULIE..... Spearville
 Social Work..... FR

HACHMEISTER, DIANE..... Lenore
 Accounting..... FR
HALE, LISA..... Topeka
 English Education..... SR
HAMILTON, LYNETTE..... Olathe
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
HANSEN, ROBERT..... Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
HAUB, STEPHANIE..... Topeka
 Chemical Engineering..... FR
HAUSFELD, REGINA..... Wichita
 Industrial Engineering..... SR

HAYS, JENNIFER..... Lindsborg
 Theater..... FR
HEDRICH, ALAN..... Inman
 Secondary Education..... SR
HEINZ, KECIA..... St. Helena, Calif.
 Interior Design..... SO
HERDMAN, MICHELLE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... FR
HERDMAN, WENDY..... Tonganoxie
 English..... FR
HERMAN, CYNTHIA..... Hugoton
 Elementary Education..... SO

Goodnow

Willie the Wildcat takes Texas Christian University's mascot, the Horned Frog, for a ride on a three-wheeler during the K-State-TCU football game in KSU Stadium. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)



HINKLE, KATHERINE..... Olathe
Fine Arts..... SO
HONOMICHL, KEVIN..... Larned
Civil Engineering..... SR
HOOVER, JEANNIE..... St. George
Social Work..... FR
HORN, SHARISSE..... Wichita
Business Administration..... SO
HOWARD, BRIAN..... Topeka
Business Administration..... FR
HOWELL, MARY..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... JR

HUFFMAN, BARBARA..... Nickerson
Electrical Engineering..... SR
HULL, JACKIE..... Beloit
Computer Science..... FR
HURLBUT, ANDREA..... Pittsburg
Modern Languages..... FR
IRWIN, JOHN..... Overbrook
Engineering Technology..... FR
IVEY, BRIAN..... Hutchinson
Finance..... SO
IVY, SUZANNA..... Cheney
Agricultural Engineering..... FR

JACKSON, WARNETTA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Dietetics..... FR
JENIA, JOHN..... Spring Hill
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
JEWELL, LORNA..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
JOHNSON, FRANKLIN..... Shawnee Mission
Electrical Engineering..... SR
JOHNSON, PAUL..... Hutchinson
Computer Science..... SO
JONES, JACQUELINE..... Herington
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO

JUST, LANCE..... Pawnee Rock
Arts and Sciences..... FR
JUNGK, JEFF..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... FR
KEANE, MARK..... Maryland Heights, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
KINGSBURY, DALLAS..... Augusta
Physics..... SR
KIVETT, TODD..... Topeka
Engineering..... FR
KNIGHT, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Construction Science..... SO





KONECK, JOHN..... Omaha, Neb.
 Civil Engineering..... SR
 KORTE, TODD..... Highland, Ill.
 Construction Science..... FR
 KUHN, LEIGH ANN..... Sedgwick
 Chemical Engineering..... FR
 LANDERS, LISA..... Herington
 Pre-Medicine..... FR
 LENHART, KERRY..... Georgetown, Ill.
 Fine Arts..... SR
 LEVERICH, MICHAEL..... Buckline
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO

LOGBACK, LAURA..... Hillsboro
 Architecture and Design..... FR
 LUCKNER, ROBERT..... Olathe
 Information Systems..... SR
 LUTHI, LINDA..... Wakefield
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... FR
 LUTHI, MELISSA..... Wichita
 History..... FR
 MADINGER, CHARLES..... Highland Park, Ill.
 Construction Science..... SR
 MARTIN, GEORGE..... Hoisington
 Electrical Engineering..... SR

MCKAIN, VALORIE..... Salina
 Secondary Education..... FR
 MCKAY, LISA..... Highland
 Elementary Education..... SR
 MCMURRAY, JIM..... Hutchinson
 Political Science..... JR
 MERMIS, CONSTANCE..... Gorham
 Life Sciences..... JR
 MESEKE, MICHAEL..... Leavenworth
 Engineering..... FR
 MEYER, KEITH..... Tampa
 Agricultural Mechanization..... JR

MEYER, PAMELA..... Tampa
 Agricultural Engineering..... SO
 MEYERS, MICHAEL..... Plainville
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 MIKA, TED..... Stilwell
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 MILES, PEGGY..... Lacrosse
 Computer Science..... SO
 MILLER, SHARON..... Topeka
 Public Administration..... GR
 MINNICH, LISA..... Sebra
 Social Work..... FR

MITCHELL, JAMES..... Piqua, Ohio
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 MOREY, STEPHEN..... Paola
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 MUNDAY, ANN..... Prairie Village
 Radio-Television..... SO
 MUNSON, ROBERT..... Belleville
 Management..... JR
 MURRELL, MARC..... Topeka
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... JR
 NEESE, TODD..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... JR

NEWELL, LENORA..... Wichita
 Biochemistry..... FR
 NIEDFELDT, TRESA..... Paxico
 Accounting..... SR
 NORRIS, TIMOTHY..... Plainville
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
 NOVOTNY, CORBIN..... Russell
 Pre-Law..... FR
 NUTTER, COLLEEN..... Kirkland, Wash.
 Horticulture Therapy..... JR
 OBERRIEDER, MARK..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO

ORR, SANDRA..... White City
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 POFF, DAWN..... Leavenworth
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 PORTER, ROGER..... Olathe
 Business Administration..... JR
 POSTIER, TODD..... Wakeeney
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 POWELL, DAVID..... Crestwood, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
 PRICE, BRYAN..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR

PRICE, TRAVIS..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 PROCTOR, SUZANNE..... Pratt
 Industrial Engineering..... FR
 RAHN, CHRISTINA..... Arkansas City
 Architectural Engineering..... SO
 RAY, CAROL..... Lincoln, Neb.
 Elementary Education..... JR
 REAMS, MARK..... Goddard
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 REECE, KATHLEEN..... Lenexa
 Industrial Engineering..... SR

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REICHLER, DAVID..... Atchison
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 REILLY, STEVE..... Topeka
 Engineering Technology..... JR
 ROACH, SHERYL..... Olathe
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 ROETS, DEBBIE..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... FR
 ROGERS, JASON..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 ROSENHAGEN, DONNA..... Cheney
 Radio-Television..... FR

ROWE, BARBARA..... Sharon
 Business Administration..... SR
 RUMPEL, LYNETTE..... Wakeceny
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
 SANDERSON, CHRIS..... Emporia
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 SAUNDERS, SIETSKA..... Terrytown, N.Y.
 Architecture..... FR
 SCHATZ, KEVIN..... Larned
 Psychology..... SR
 SCHATZ, PAMELA..... Larned
 Elementary Education..... SO

SCHUEFLER, SUE..... Sterling
 Engineering..... SO
 SCHMALZRIED, GERALD..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 SCHMALZRIED, RICK..... Quinter
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 SCHMIDT, ANITA..... Williston, N.D.
 Retail Floriculture..... SR
 SCHNEITHORST, CRAIG..... Hutchinson
 Marketing..... SO
 SCHUENEMEYER, CONNIE..... Union, Mo.
 Interior Design..... SR

SCHWABAUER, MIKE..... Overland Park
 Architecture..... FR
 SCHWARTZ, JAN..... Hutchinson
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 SCOTT, MICHAEL..... Leoti
 Radio-Television..... FR
 SCRITCHFIELD, JANELL..... Ellsworth
 Engineering Technology..... SO
 SEYFERT, SCOTT..... Salina
 Business Administration..... SO
 SHUMATE, DAREN..... Beloit
 Architectural Engineering..... SR

SINCLAIR, JENNIFER..... Neodesha
 Finance..... JR
 SLOAN, CAROLE..... Mullinville
 Business Administration..... FR
 SMITH, JAN..... Sauquoit, N.Y.
 Horticulture Therapy..... SR
 SMITH, JEFF..... Inman
 Architectural Engineering..... FR
 SMITH, PHIL..... Hutchinson
 Landscape Architecture..... SR
 SMITH, RITA..... Shorewood, Ill.
 Business Administration..... JR

SOUTHARD, STEPHANIE..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 SPANLEY, KEVIN..... Glendale, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering..... SO
 SPINAR, MARK..... Brookings, S.C.
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 SPOKES, VIRGINIA..... St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Physical Education..... SO
 STAINBROOK, JOANN..... Halstead
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
 STEWART, CHRISTINE..... Washington
 Accounting..... FR

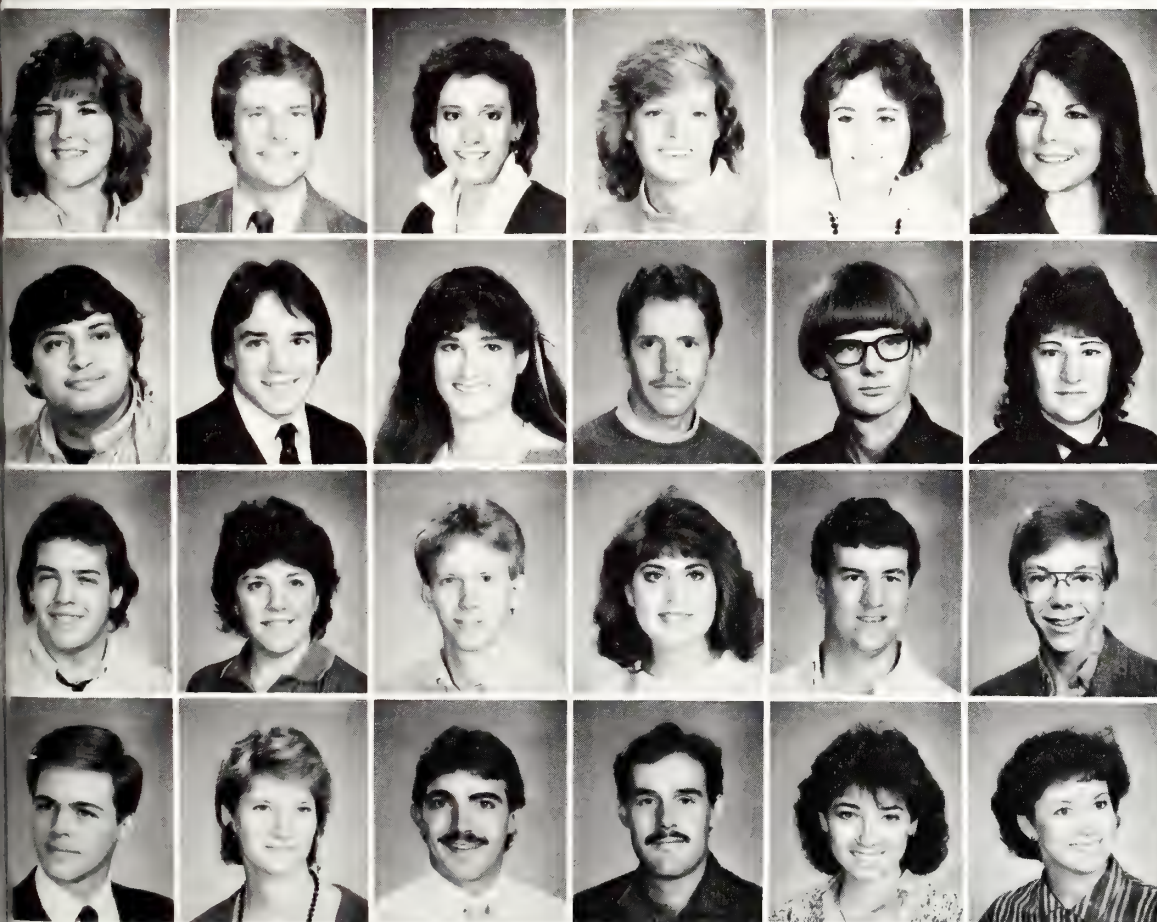
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 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 STEWART, KIMBERLY..... Oswego
 Business Education..... FR
 STONEKING, PATSY..... Bonner Springs
 Psychology..... JR
 STOVER, STEPHANIE..... Abeline
 Pre-Law..... FR
 STRITZKE, TODD..... Caney
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 STUMPF, REBECCA..... Shawnee
 Accounting..... FR

TANNEHILL, TRACY..... Wakefield
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... FR
 TATHAM, EIRENE..... Olathe
 Construction Science..... JR
 THEIS, CRAIG..... Leavenworth
 Engineering Technology..... SR
 THOMPSON, JANET..... Burlingame
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 TIEMANN, JACINDA..... Salina
 Computer Science..... SR
 TIEMANN, PATRICIA..... Salina
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR





“Mount Re-Sale” was one of 17 sand structures built at the Third Annual Sandcastle Charette by architecture students at the Broken Arrow Ranch on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The event was sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students. (Photo by John Sleezer)



TRABUE, TAMARA..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... SR
TUNKS, BARRY..... Wichita
Marketing..... FR
USELDINGER, LORI..... Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering..... SO
VAN DOREN, JULIE..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
VAN LOENEN, JUDY..... Bogue
Home Economics..... FR
VANDORN, KIMBERLY..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR

VELASQUE, BOBBY..... Abilene
Electrical Engineering..... SR
VENTERS, KENT..... Dodge City
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
VERA, NANCY..... Overland Park
Fine Arts..... SO
VERSCHELDEN, MARK..... St. Marys
Industrial Engineering..... SR
VOPATA, EDWARD..... Frankfort
Computer Science..... SR
VSETECKA, LANA..... Wakeeney
Art..... SR

WALTERS, FRED..... Topeka
Fine Arts..... SO
WANDERLICH, MARCIA..... Washington, Mo.
Interior Design..... SR
WARREN, DAVID..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
WARREN, DEBRA..... Chetopa
Finance..... FR
WASKO, KURT..... Hanston
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
WEAVER, BRIAN..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... FR

WEBB, ROBERT..... Mission
Information Systems..... SR
WEIR, KIM..... Olathe
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
WHISNER, BRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Information Systems..... FR
WHITE, JAMES..... Great Bend
Electrical Engineering..... SO
WIKOFF, JENNIFER..... Hoxie
Home Economics..... FR
WILLERS, MAELYN..... Stanton, Neb.
Animal Science..... SR

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WILLIAMS, LISA..... Great Bend
 Elementary Education..... SR
 WILSON, PAULA..... Shawnee
 Industrial Engineering..... FR
 WINELAND, CANDI..... Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 WING, JEFF..... Altoona
 Civil Engineering..... FR
 WOHLER, JULIE..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... SR



WOLF, CHRISTINE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing..... JR
 WONDERLICH, RANDALL..... Osborne
 Pre-Medicine..... FR
 WORKS, AMY..... Sedgwick
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 WORKS, PAUL..... Sedgwick
 Physics..... SR
 YOUNT, TIM..... Atwood
 Accounting..... JR



ZERR, DEBBIE..... Salina
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 ZIDEK, SUSAN..... Beattie
 Industrial Engineering..... FR
 ZIMMERMAN, MARK..... South Haven
 Chemical Engineering..... FR



Randy Bartel attempts to tackle Corey "Otis" McKee during a snow football game.
 (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



Haymaker

Haymaker Hall is a men's residence hall built in 1967 and housing 650 men. The hall is named after H. Henley Haymaker, professor of plant pathology for 46 years.



- ALLEN, TOM..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... SO
- ANDERSON, SCOTT..... Topeka
Accounting..... SR
- ATHERTON, STEPHEN..... Emporia
Pre-Law..... FR
- BAMMAN, MARC..... Kirkwood, Mo.
Foods and Nutrition..... FR
- BARTEL, RANDY..... Overland Park
Architecture..... SO
- BASTIN, LOUIS..... Selden
Computer Science..... SR

- BERRY, VINCENT..... Rossville
Finance..... JR
- BRANDYBERRY, STEVE..... Hill City
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
- BRUNGARDT, KIRK..... Galesburg
Agricultural Economics..... JR
- BUFFUM, SEAN..... Burlington
Electrical Engineering..... FR
- BURGETT, MARK..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
- BURGETT, SCOTT..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... FR

- BUSEY, COLIN..... Wichita
Elementary Education..... FR
- CALDWELL, ALEC..... Lyons
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
- CIKANEK, DARWIN..... Ellsworth
Natural Resources Management..... SR
- CLINE, CURTIS..... Shenandoah, Iowa
Architecture..... SO
- CLUGSTON, BRIAN..... Columbus
Feed Science Management..... SR
- COLE, RAY..... Oxford
Computer Science..... FR

- COMPTON, JAMES..... Onawa
Agricultural Journalism..... FR
- COOPER, DAVID..... Peabody
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
- COOPER, ROBERT..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... JR
- COPPLE, ROBERT..... Winfield
Industrial Engineering..... SO
- CORDER, JEFF..... Lenexa
Chemical Engineering..... FR
- COWEN, BRIAN..... Topeka
Computer Science..... FR

- DARNELL, RICK..... Olathe
Computer Science..... SO
- DARNELL, ROBERT..... Liberal
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
- DARST, DEAN..... Arkansas City
Business Administration..... FR
- DAVIDSON, RON..... McPherson
Chemical Engineering..... FR
- DAVIES, JAMES..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR
- DECKER, MARK..... Salina
Business Administration..... FR

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DEMINT, JEFF..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 DEYONG, DIRK..... Webster Groves, Mo.
 Political Science..... SO
 DICKEY, ANDY..... Haven
 Engineering..... FR
 DOUD, GREGORY..... Mankato
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 DRISCOLL, RODNEY..... Rossville
 Industrial Engineering..... JR
 DRISCOLL, CURT..... Rossville
 Agricultural Economics..... FR

DUBOIS, CRAIG..... Burlingame
 Business Administration..... SO
 EIS, MARTIN..... McPherson
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 ESHELBRENNER, DOUG..... Olathe
 Business Administration..... FR
 ESSLINGER, DARREN..... Mankato
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 FAILS, BRUCE..... Manhattan
 Computer Science..... SR
 FIBELKORN, PAUL..... Hugoton
 Music Education..... FR

FILBY, MATT..... Wichita
 Fine Arts..... FR
 FINNEY, RYAN..... Tyro
 Secondary Education..... SO
 FLEMING, PAUL..... Formoso
 Architecture..... FR
 FOSTER, STEVEN..... Shawnee
 Finance..... FR
 FOWLER, WES..... Emporia
 Horticulture..... SO
 FRIESEN, KENLEE..... Buhler
 Biology..... SO

FROHARDT, MARK..... Shawnee
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 GALE, WAYNE..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 GLADOW, DAVID..... Lyons
 Finance..... FR
 GORDON, SCOTT..... Americus
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 GRAFF, WILLIAM..... Pratt
 Agricultural Economics..... SO
 GREEN, ROBERT..... Hutchinson
 Construction Science..... SO

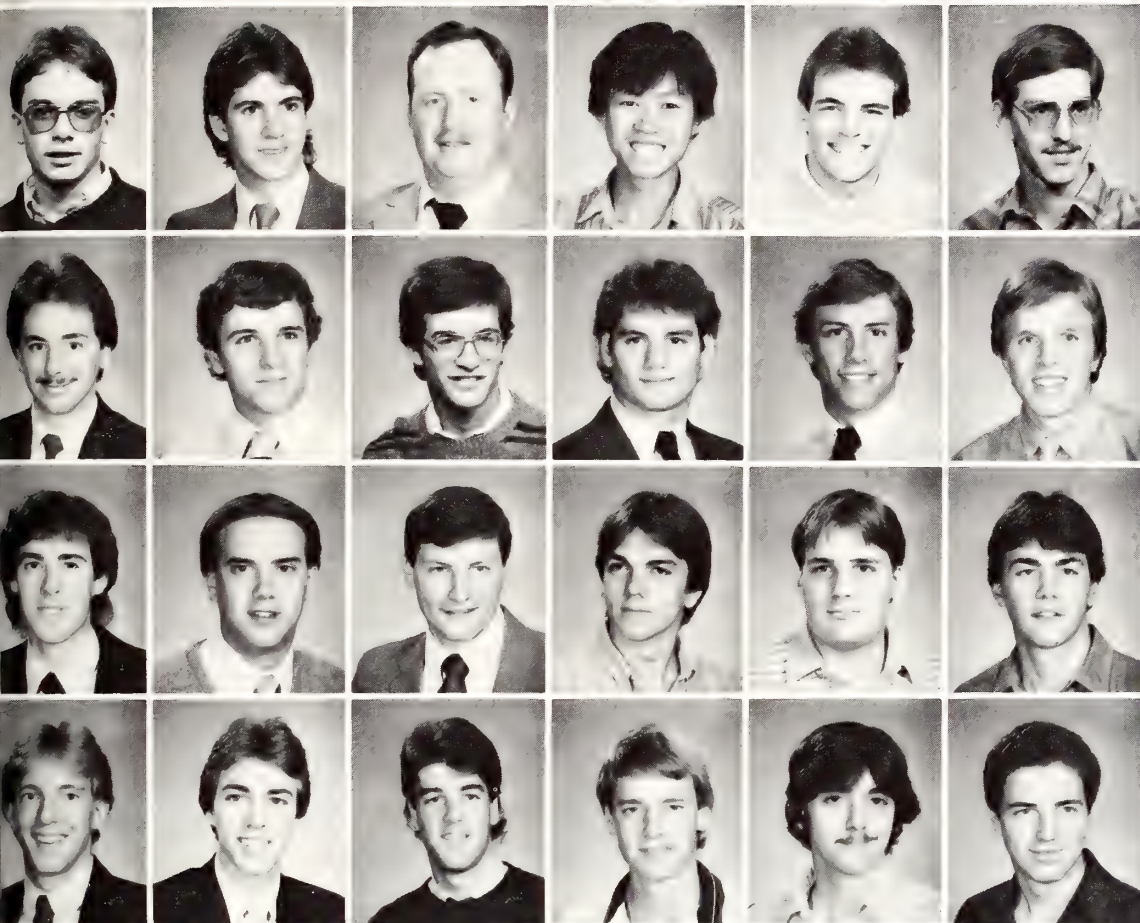
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 GRIER, KURT..... Wichita
 Chemical Engineering..... JR
 GUNTHER, TREVOR..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... FR
 HALL, MONTE..... Liberal
 Computer Science..... SR
 HANSEN, WAYNE..... Salina
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 HAULMARK, GARY..... Olathe
 Political Science..... FR

HAVERKAMP, ROD..... Berryton
 Industrial Engineering..... FR
 HEIER, JOHN..... Grainfield
 Business Administration..... JR
 HELUS, RON..... Ellsworth
 Marketing..... FR
 HILL, BROCK..... Garden Plain
 Finance..... SO
 HOCHMAN, KEVIN..... Geneseo
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 HOLCOMB, GREGG..... Overland Park
 Information Systems..... JR

HOLMES, LAYNE..... Hugoton
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 HOPKINS, CRAIG..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... SR
 HORNBERGER, JASON..... Topeka
 Information Systems..... FR
 HOSKINS, MARK..... Hesston
 Landscape Design..... FR
 HULLMAN, DOUG..... Pratt
 Veterinary Medicine..... SR
 ISCH, JEFF..... Gridley
 Electrical Engineering..... FR

JANZEN, JEFFERY..... Newton
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 JENNINGS, DARREN..... Valley Falls
 Correctional Administration..... FR
 JENSEN, DALE..... Eureka
 Business Administration..... SO
 JULIAN, REX..... Johnson
 Agriculture..... FR
 KAHLE, KEVIN..... Mission
 Restaurant Management..... SR
 KEIMIG, SCOT..... Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR





KELLENBERGER, ART..... Morrill
 Management..... SO
 KEMPLAY, MATTHEW..... Beattie
 Business Administration..... JR
 KEY, DAVID..... Fairview
 Agriculture Education..... SR
 KHO, MENG KANG..... Malasia
 Pre-Design Professions..... FR
 KILLIAN, STEVE..... Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 KIRMER, DALE..... Great Bend
 Electrical Engineering..... FR

KLAASSEN, JOHN..... Hillsboro
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 KLAMM, ANDY..... Bonner Springs
 Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
 KLAUSMEYER, KELLY..... Garden Plain
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 KOGER, JIM..... Holton
 Business Administration..... SO
 KOHL, THOMAS..... Clay Center
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 KOLB, MARSHALL..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR

KOMER, JOE..... Merriam
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 LADNER, TERRY..... Topeka
 Education..... FR
 LANCASTER, TRENT..... Ottawa
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 LAVERY, JEFF..... Shawnee
 Agronomy..... FR
 LEGLEITER, MIKE..... St. Marys
 Agronomy..... FR
 LEONARD, JEFF..... Shawnee
 Business Administration..... FR

LINSKOTT, CURTIS..... Shawnee
 Accounting..... JR
 LOEFFLER, KEVIN..... Wichita
 Accounting..... FR
 LONGLEY, JEFFREY..... Leawood
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 LYON, CHUCK..... Topeka
 Management..... JR
 MAGANA, EDWARD..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 MARTIN, TODD..... Hays
 Microbiology..... FR



Gary Haulmark gets help with his daily grooming as Paul Zimmerman watches in amusement. The two presented a skit in the Union Little Theatre for Hay-Aide, a benefit to raise money for underprivileged families in the Manhattan area. More than \$500 were raised in the 10-hour event which featured a variety of serious and comic talents.

(Photo by Brad Fanshier)

Haymaker

MAXWELL, DOUGLAS..... Hanston
Accounting..... FR
MCCOY, KEVIN..... Ellworth
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SO
METZ, DAN..... Wellington
Agricultural Economics..... FR
MILES, TIMOTHY..... Salina
Civil Engineering..... SO
MILLER, SCOTT..... Lebo
Architecture and Design..... FR
MILLERSHASKI, BRUCE..... Ingalls
Agriculture Education..... SO

MONTGOMERY, KEN..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... FR
MYERS, ALAN..... Abilene
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
NORDHUS, DEAN..... Manhattan
Agriculture..... SO
NORMAN, IAN..... Africa
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
NOWLIN, BRYAN..... Salina
Management..... SR
OLSEN, DOUG..... Clyde
Engineering..... FR

OSTERHAUS, DONALD..... Topeka
Poultry Science..... SO
PARKS, DAVID..... Topeka
Agricultural Economics..... SO
PARSONS, JEFFERY..... Manhattan
Geology..... FR
PAVLACKA, JAMES..... Andale
Agricultural Economics..... SO
PERCIVAL, BARRY..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
PERSIGHEHL, DAVID..... Salina
Agricultural Mechanization..... JR

PETRAECK, KEITH..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... JR
PHELPS, DARIN..... Miltonvale
Electrical Engineering..... SO
PHILLIPS, STEVE..... Abilene
Finance..... FR
PIERCE, DAVID..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... SR
PITMAN, ROBIN..... Minneola
Agronomy..... SR
PRIDDLE, JEFF..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... SO

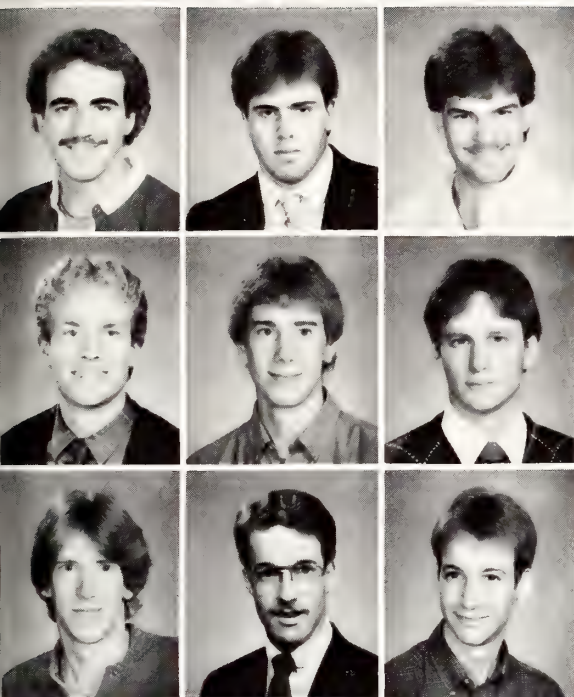
PRIDY, NELSON..... Santa Fe, N.M.
Animal Science..... SO
PULJAK, KARL..... ST. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
REASER, DOUG..... Topeka
Construction Science..... SO
REIBER, ANDREW..... Omaha, Neb.
Milling Science and Management..... FR
REYNOSO, LESLIE..... Tecumseh
Engineering Technology..... SO
RICH, MICHAEL D..... Ottawa
Business Administration..... SO

RICH, MICHAEL W..... Ashland
Pre-Medicine..... FR
RICHARDS, PHILIP..... McPherson
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
RICKS, MARK..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... FR
RIGNEY, JIM..... Salina
Computer Science..... SO
ROBBEN, DOUG..... Grinnell
Agricultural Economics..... FR
ROGOWSKI, DAVID..... Lenexa
Architectural Engineering..... SR

ROYSTER, BEN..... Overland Park
Pre-Medicine..... SO
RULE, ERIC..... Shawnee
Business Administration..... FR
RYAN, THOMAS..... New Cambria
Agricultural Economics..... SO
SALLEE, RICHARD..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
SAUERESSIG, DAVID..... Pamona
Recreation..... JR
SAYLER, JOHN..... Lawrence
Industrial Engineering..... SO

SCHINKEL, MICHAEL..... Leawood
Geography..... SR
SCHLEIMER, HAROLD..... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... SO
SCHULTZ, DREW..... Wichita
Arts and Sciences..... FR
SCHUMANN, ROB..... Prairie Village
Feed Science and Management..... SR
SEXTON, WENDALL..... Manhattan
Theater..... SO
SHORMAN, REX..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR

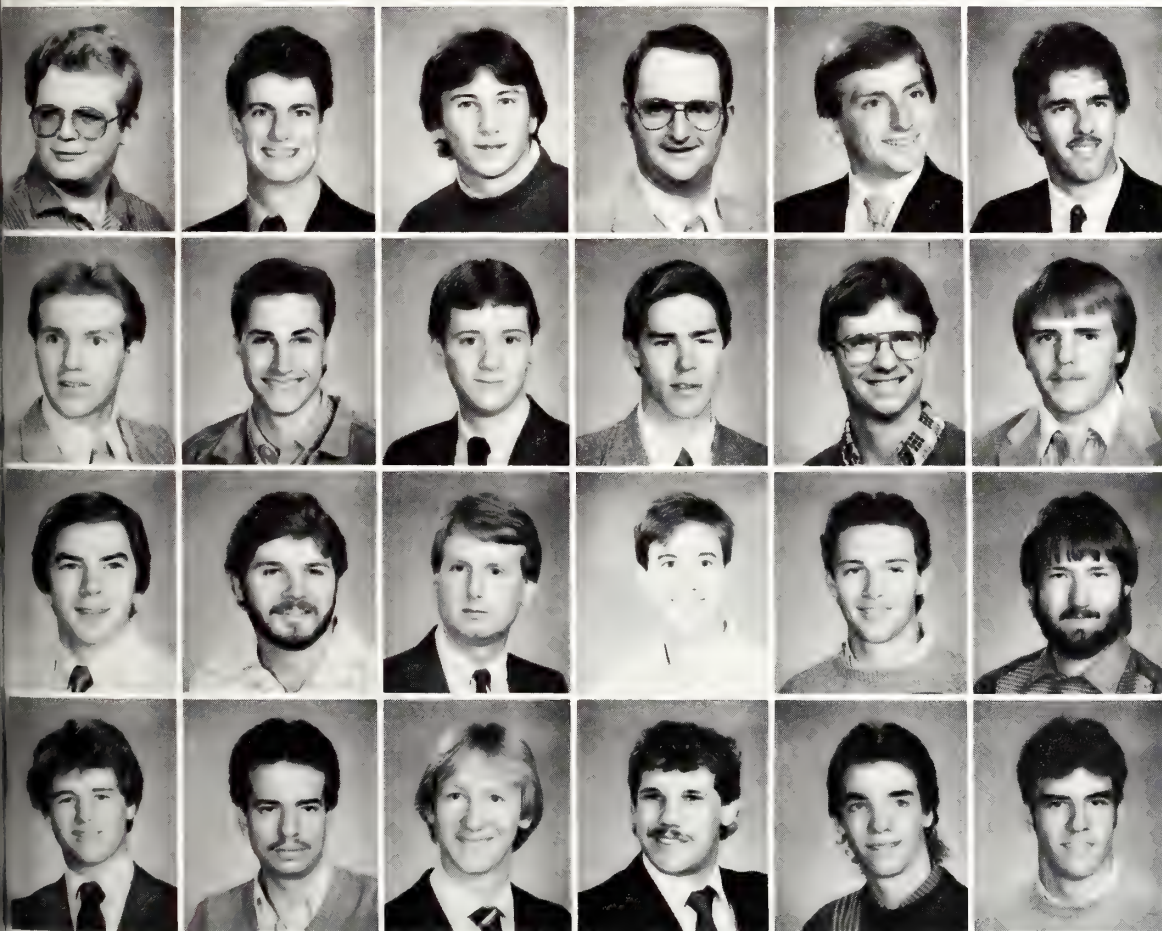




SILVA, CHRISTOPHER..... Shawnee
 Management..... SR
 SKWARLO, STAN..... Shawnee
 Milling Science and Management..... FR
 SMITH, JIM..... Topeka
 Management..... SO

SMITH, MARC..... Eurika
 Marketing..... FR
 SPACHEK, JEFF..... Lincolnville
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 SPIEGEL, STEVE..... Formoso
 Agricultural Economics..... SO

STEINBACH, FRED..... Clay Center
 Engineering..... FR
 STENZEL, ERIC..... McPherson
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 SUTCLIFFE, BRAD..... Wichita
 Electrical Engineering..... FR



SWEARINGEN, RAYMOND..... Waterville
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 THARMAN, STEVE..... Atchison
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 THEIS, GERALD..... Leavenworth
 Agronomy..... SO
 THENO, MELVIN..... Basehor
 Agronomy..... SR
 THOMPSON, SCOTT..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 TITSWORTH, JAMES..... Scott City
 Agricultural Economics..... JR

TUCKER, BRYAN..... Overland Park
 Geography..... SO
 TUCKER, CHARLES..... Elkhart
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
 UNRUH, BRYAN..... Dodge City
 Horticulture..... FR
 VIKMAN, ANDREW..... Axtell, Neb.
 Geology..... SR
 VOTH, VERN..... Whitewater
 Agronomy..... SR
 WEATHERMAN, STEVEN..... Colony
 Agriculture Education..... JR

WEHRLY, MATTHEW..... Lenexa
 Computer Science..... JR
 WEIDLER, BRYAN..... Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 WEISHAAR, MARTIN..... Nortonville
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
 WELLS, JEFFREY..... Stafford, Mo.
 Agricultural Engineering..... JR
 WILKENS, BRENT..... Bird City
 Engineering..... FR
 WILLIAMS, BRAD..... McPherson
 Pre-Forestry..... FR

WILLIAMS, THOMAS..... Elkhart
 Natural Resources Management..... SO
 WINKLER, GREG..... Topeka
 Accounting..... SO
 WITT, MICHAEL..... Wamego
 Management..... SR
 WRAY, JOHN..... Ottawa
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 ZIELSDORF, MARK..... Topeka
 Architectural Structures..... FR
 ZUEL, REX..... Osawatomi
 Engineering..... FR

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Marlatt Hall is a men's residence hall built in 1964. Housing 635 men, the hall was named for Washington Marlatt, one of the founders of Bluemont Central College.

ADEE, ERIC..... Minneapolis
Crop Protection..... SR
ARMÉNT, DARRIN..... Athol
Architecture..... FR
ARNOLD, RANDALL..... Topeka
Chemical Engineering..... JR
BABAÖGLU, METIN..... Turkey
Agronomy..... SR
BAREISS, DAVID..... Overland Park
Milling Science and Management..... JR
BASE, DOUGLAS..... Sedgwick
Agricultural Engineering..... FR

BECKER, RICHARD..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... FR
BERNDT, LESLIE..... Salina
Electrical Engineering..... SR
BESINGER, MARK..... Cummings
Marketing..... SR
BIEHL, WILLIAM..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... FR
BOGNER, TERRY..... Van Buren, Ark.
Feed Science Management..... SO
BOWERS, G. PHILLIP..... Stilwell
Electrical Engineering..... SO

BRIGHT, DANIEL..... North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Architectural Engineering..... FR
BROWN, BRIAN..... Olathe
Architecture..... FR
BROWN, KEVIN..... Caldwell
Computer Science..... SR
BROWN, ROGER..... Goff
Sociology Education..... SR
BURKHOLDER, LYLE..... Hutchinson
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
BURTIN, BRIAN..... Eureka
Mechanical Engineering..... SR

BUTTRON, BRAD..... Kansas City, Mo.
Electrical Engineering..... FR
CAMPBELL, MIKE..... McPherson
Nuclear Engineering..... FR
CASSIDA, JOHN..... Rantoul
Accounting..... FR
CATER, PAUL..... Topeka
Civil Engineering..... SR
COMFORT, LAWRENCE..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... SR
CONNER, DONALD..... Rock Hill, Mo.
Architecture..... JR

CRETEN, JIMMY..... Tonganoxie
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
DAVIED, STEVE..... Pittsburg
Agronomy..... SR
EDMONDS, MATT..... Topeka
Business Administration..... SO
EDWARDS, LLOYD..... Wichita
Computer Science..... SR
ESHBAUGH, JEFFREY..... Fort Scott
Electrical Engineering..... SO
FERGUSON, ALAN..... Fredonia
Electrical Engineering..... SR





FISHER, RICH..... Kansas City, Mo.
Sociology..... SO
FREDRICKSON, KENNETH..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
FULLMER, CHRIS..... Shields
Mathematics..... FR
GARNER, JAMES..... St. John
Physical Education..... FR
GEWECHE, JAMES..... Russell
Marketing..... FR
GLOVER, BRADLEY..... Peabody
Business Administration..... FR

GLOVER, MARK..... Peabody
Marketing..... SR
GOERTZEN, SCOTT..... Salina
Accounting..... FR
GOODMAN, CHARLES..... Ness City
Civil Engineering..... SR
GORDON, BRAD..... Pratt
Architectural Engineering..... SR
GRAY, TRAY..... Salina
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
GREENLEE, WAYNE..... Belle Plaine
Music Education..... JR

HALL, ROD..... Leavenworth
Electrical Engineering..... FR
HARVICK, BRAD..... Eldorado, Okla.
Physics Education..... JR
HAWKINS, JAMES..... Derby
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
HAYS, ROBERT..... Topeka
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
HEADY, KENT..... Erie
Physics..... SO
HEMAN, LANCE..... Sarcoxie, Mo.
Architecture..... SO

HEMEYER, GARY..... Stilwell
Architectural Engineering..... SO
HENDRICKSON, STEPHEN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering..... FR
HENRY, KENDALL..... Ricton Park, Ill.
Geography..... FR
HOLLOWAY, MICHAEL..... Bonner Springs
Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO
HOLMES, PAUL..... Udall
Agriculture..... JR
HUGHES, JEFF..... Great Bend
Electrical Engineering..... FR

JASPER, JOHN..... Paola
Chemical Engineering..... SO
JENSEN, JOHN..... Everst
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
JOHNSON, FRÉDERICK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine..... SR
JOHNSON, TIMOTHY..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... FR
JOHNSON, TROY..... Caldwell
Secondary Education..... SO
JOHNSTON, VINCE..... Roeland Park
Chemical Engineering..... FR

JUST, WAYNE..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... FR
KELSO, MICHAEL..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... SR
KENNEDY, WARREN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering..... FR
KENYON, PAUL..... Junction City
Education Business..... SR
KILMER, RON..... Hesston
Electrical Engineering..... JR
KINZEL, STUART..... Great Bend
Engineering..... FR

KNESS, TIMOTHY..... Osage City
Management..... SR
KYSAR, JEFF..... Bogue
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
LANE, DAVID..... Hoisington
Architectural Engineering..... JR
LANGE, CHARLES..... Garfield
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
LANTZ, STUART..... Platte City, Mo.
Architecture..... SO
LEININGER, PHILIP..... Haviland
Mechanical Engineering..... JR

LIES, DEAN..... Andale
Engineering Technology..... JR
LOPEZ, ESTELL..... Hugoton
Electrical Engineering..... SO
LOVELL, BILL..... Melvern
Architecture..... JR
MANETH, LEROY..... Olmitz
Engineering Technology..... JR
MATTHEWS, MARC..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Civil Engineering..... JR
MCINTYRE, JOHN..... Plainville
Industrial Engineering..... FR

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MCLAURY, JAMES..... Merriam
Finance..... SR
McMAHON, TROY..... Paola
Chemical Engineering..... SR
MCMILLAN, DAVID..... Randall
Electrical Engineering..... FR
NEUMAYER, CHAD..... El Dorado
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
NICHOLS, THOMAS..... Lecompton
Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
NOLL, MICHAEL..... Omaha, Neb.
Architecture..... FR

OLDHAM, KENT..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... FR
OLSON, ALAN..... Wichita
Marketing..... JR
OSBORNE, TOM..... Wichita
Architecture..... SO
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PAUL, BRIAN..... Overland Park
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PERKINS, TODD..... Colby
Business Administration..... JR

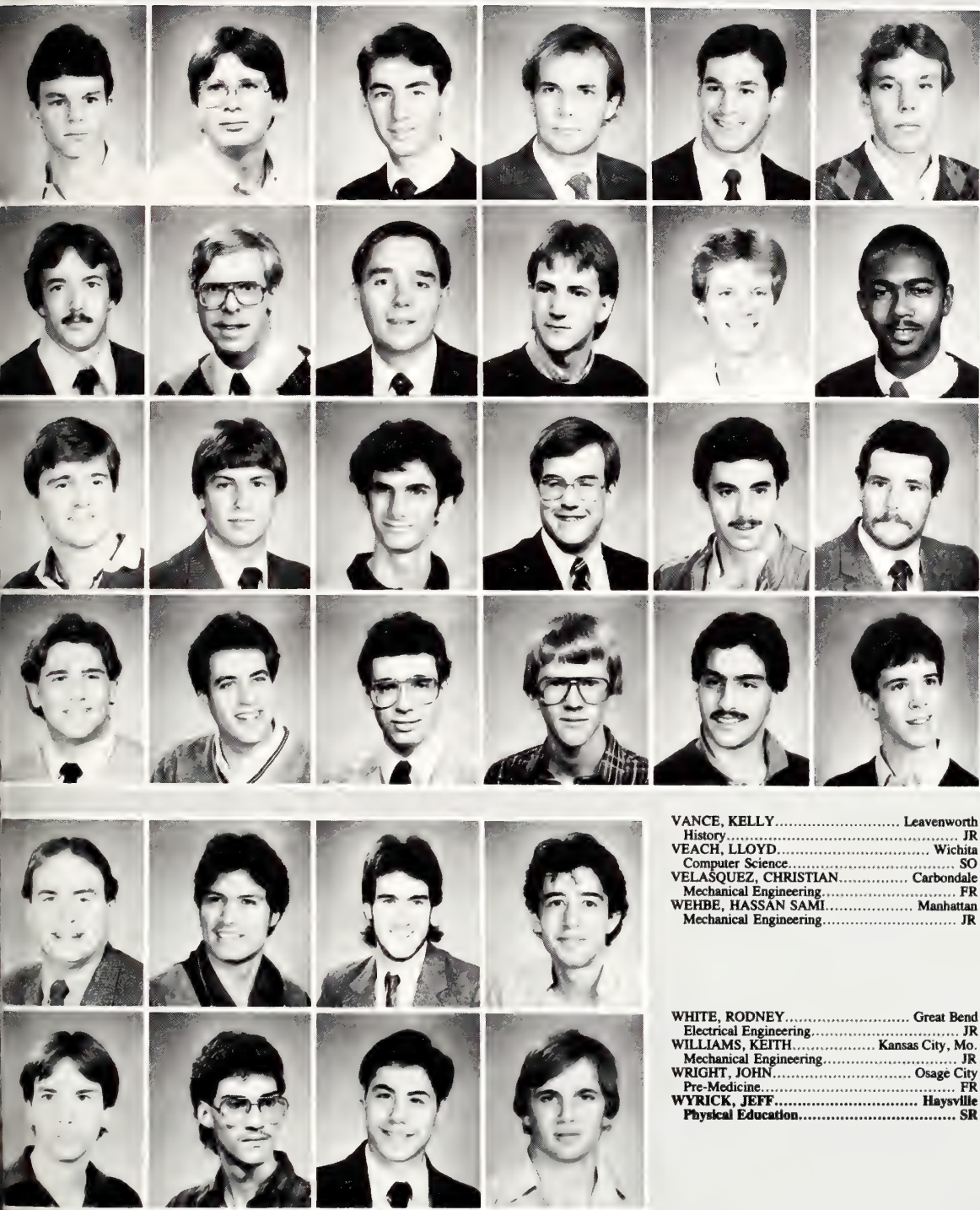
PETERS, ANDREW..... Lamar, Mo.
Architecture..... JR
PHELPS, JAY..... Abilene
Fine Arts..... SO
PHILLIPS, CHAD..... Wakeeney
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
POUCH, SHANE..... Ellsworth
Construction Science..... SO
PREDIGER, JIM..... Dorrance
Pre-Optometry..... FR
PROSE, JEFFREY..... Ramey, Pa.
Electrical Engineering..... FR

RAHJA, MARK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering..... JR
REIMERS, PETER..... Gardner
Crop Protection..... SR
RELIGA, MARK..... Manhattan
Agriculture Education..... SR
RENFRO, MIKE..... Hesston
Electrical Engineering..... SO
REPHLO, DANIEL..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
ROBERTS, TERRILL..... Great Bend
Finance..... FR



Dwight Call cuts the heads off of the early summac handed to him by Brian Myers as they separate the heads for seed and the stems for feed. (Photo by Jim Dietz)





RODRIGUEZ, JUAN..... Mexico
 Milling Science and Management..... SO
 ROHRBAUGH, MARK..... Manhattan
 Radio-Television..... FR
 RUBY, JEFFREY..... Hillsdale
 Civil Engineering..... SO
 SANDERSON, MIKE..... Salt Lake City, Utah
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 SCHMIDT, GARRETT..... Lakeville, Minn
 Physics..... SO
 SCHMIDT, RON..... Grover, Mo.
 Architecture..... FR

SCHNEIDER, WAYNE..... Albert
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 SELLMANN, MARK..... Randolph, N.J.
 Agronomy..... SR
 SEWELL, MARK..... Merrillville, Ind.
 Industrial Engineering..... GR
 SHIPLEY, WILLIAM..... Merriam
 Construction Science..... JR
 SIMMONS, THOMAS..... Garden City
 Physical Education..... JR
 SIMMS, MICHAEL..... Bonner Springs
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO

SLYTER, KENNETH..... Augusta
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 SMITH, TROY..... Udall
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 SPACHEK, DAVID..... Manhattan
 Psychology..... SR
 STEGMAN, DALE..... Great Bend
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 STEGMAN, LAWRENCE..... Ashland
 Chemical Engineering..... FR
 TAYLOR, WARD..... Winona
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR

THOMPSON, J. ERIE..... Overland Park
 Civil Engineering..... JR
 TUCKER, JEFF..... Salina
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 TURNER, JOHN..... McPherson
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 TURNQUIST, GARY..... Manhattan
 Civil Engineering..... SO
 UNLUSOY, BULENT..... Turkey
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 UNRUH, VANCE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR

VANCE, KELLY..... Leavenworth
 History..... JR
 VEACH, LLOYD..... Wichita
 Computer Science..... SO
 VELASQUEZ, CHRISTIAN..... Carbondale
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 WEHBE, HASSAN SAMI..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR

WHITE, RODNEY..... Great Bend
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 WILLIAMS, KEITH..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 WRIGHT, JOHN..... Osage City
 Pre-Medicine..... FR
 WYRICK, JEFF..... Haysville
 Physical Education..... SR

24 HOURS

Receptionists watch activity of students from dinner rush to the wee hours of the morning

Working at the hub of activity and center of information in the residence halls, hall receptionists provided a host of services for students.

"The receptionists are the resource people of the hall," said Craig Hopkins, senior in accounting and head receptionist in Haymaker Hall.

Hall receptionists performed a variety of activities including answering the phone, taking messages, opening doors, checking out equipment and — one of the more interesting tasks — answering questions.

Hopkins said people asked them where buildings were on campus, where the good restaurants were and when and where meetings were.

"Guys will even call the front desk when there is a fire alarm, just to ask what's going on," he said.

Some people expected receptionists to know everyone in the building.

"Guys will walk in and ask what 'Mary's phone number is.' They don't even know her last name or what floor she lives on and they expect us to know who 'Mary' is," said Marla Unruh, junior in elementary education and Ford Hall receptionist.

The primary duty of the receptionists was to answer the phone and take messages.

"Sometimes this can be a real pain when it gets really busy," said Julie Lilley, junior in life sciences and Ford Hall receptionist.

"The busiest time is from 4 to 6 p.m. during supper time. People call to find out the menu and leave messages about meetings for that night," Lilley said. "One freshman called on Veteran's Day and asked if Derby (Food Center) was still serving food."

Receptionists were in a good position to keep track of hall happenings.

"During the day, I watch people coming through the door and I can tell what time it is without even looking at the clock," Lilley said. "In the evenings, I can always tell what nights there are functions, where they are and what the theme is. Sometimes I get some good ideas for my own parties."

The receptionists worked shifts so the reception desk was always manned.

"Receptionists work 24 hours a day," Unruh said. "I haven't fallen asleep yet during the 'dead-shift' although I have seen people come close," she said.

Hopkins said the receptionists were the "watchdogs" for the hall.

"They can't fall asleep. One guy turned his back to check out equipment and the telephone disappeared. Another time someone stole all the floor numbers off the bulletin board in the front lobby," Hopkins said. "You can imagine what would happen if someone fell asleep. If I found one of my receptionists sleeping, they would be dismissed."

To keep themselves awake, most receptionists studied in the wee hours of the morning.

"You can get a lot of studying done," Hopkins said.

Yet, there were other things receptionists did to stay awake. They listened to the stereo, cleaned the lobby (just for fun of course), played cards and read the log book.

The log book was used to write messages from one receptionist to another. According to Hopkins, the Haymaker log book was considered sacred and could only be seen by Haymaker receptionists.

"We even put a guy on trial through the log book, because he showed someone the contents," Hopkins said. "When someone gets a date, it goes in the log book. That's how a lot of rumors get started."

One night the receptionists decided to play a game, Hopkins said. The receptionist on the midnight to 2 a.m. shift counted the women that came into Haymaker Hall with their boyfriends. The receptionists working the morning shift counted the women who left. Then they tried to figure out where the women were that never left.

Lilley said work schedules were set around the receptionists' class schedules so there weren't any conflicts.

According to Hopkins, Unruh and Lilley, being a receptionist was a pretty good job.

"You don't have to go outside (the hall) because your job is just downstairs," Unruh said.

— Leslie Stokes



Watching television helps Terri Mettling spend the early hours working the receptionist's desk at Marlatt Hall. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Studying between phone calls, Lisa Richards works as a receptionist at Moore Hall. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)



M

oore

Moore Hall is a co-ed residence hall built in 1965 and housing 65 residents. The hall was named for Helen Moore, dean of women for 17 years.

AGEE, CARRIE..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SO
AHMED, FERZAN..... England
Electrical Engineering..... FR
AMMEL, DAWN..... Lenexa
English Education..... JR
ANDERSON, BRIAN..... Overland Park
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
ARNOLD, RENEE..... Tipton
Electrical Engineering..... FR
ATHANASIUS, LUCY..... New York, N.Y.
Public Administration..... FR

AUMILLER, TERRI..... Liberal
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
BAGBEY, EDWARD..... Rawlins, Wyo.
Horticulture Therapy..... SR
BAILEY, BARRY..... Inman
Engineering..... SO
BAJRACHARYA, ROSHAN..... Nepal
Natural Resources Management..... FR
BARNES, VIOLA..... Littleton, Colo.
Management..... FR
BEETHE, LISA..... Marysville
Accounting..... FR

BLASIAR, DAVID..... ST. Louis, Mo.
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
BLETSCHER, KRISTI..... Troy
Natural Resources Management..... SR
BLOGIN, MARY..... Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Design Professional..... SO
BLOOM, JOHN..... Vernon Hills, Ill.
Engineering Technology..... SR
BRADLEY, SCOTT..... Derby
Psychology Education..... FR
CAMERLINCK, BRYAN..... Lionardville
Business Administration..... FR

CARLSON, PAM..... Highland
Home Economics..... JR
CARSON, TROY..... Coffeyville
Business Administration..... FR
CHALKER, BRAD..... Parsons
Electrical Engineering..... JR
CONNERY, REGINA..... Sterling
Psychology..... FR
COOK, GEORGLA..... Ft. Riley
Business Administration..... SO
CORPUS, CRUZ ELIA..... Garden City
Accounting..... JR

CORRALES, YOLANDA..... Holcomb
Political Science..... JR
CUMMINS, DIANE..... Chapman
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
CUMMINS, RHONDA..... Harper
Psychology..... FR
DALTON, BETH..... Mission
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SO
DAUB, SHEILA..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... SO
DAVIS, CHARITY..... Overland Park
Secondary Education..... JR





DAVIS, RHONDA..... Hutchinson
Interior Design..... FR
DAYMUDE, MARC..... Junction City
Pre-Medicine..... SR
DESNOUSSE, OLIVIA..... New York, N.Y.
Administration..... FR
EHRHARDT, DOUGLAS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering Technology..... SO
EISELE, SONYA..... Salina
Secondary Education..... SO
FLEMING, DEBRA..... Leroy
Biology..... FR

GALBRAITH, JENNIFER..... Stanley
Natural Resources Management..... SR
GAMBLE, DON..... Haysville
Secondary Education..... SO
GEORGE, DEEANN..... Natoma
Accounting..... FR
GIRRENS, TAMARA..... Newton
Art..... SR
GOTTSCHALK, BILL..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... SR
GREGG, ANN..... Alma
Animal Science..... SO

GRIFFITH, SCOTT..... Poplar Buff, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
HARDAN, DARRYL..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... SO
HAUT, KENDRA..... Lake Quivira
Arts and Sciences..... SO
HAYS, PATRICK..... Osawatomie
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... FR
HELLER, ANDRE..... Alta Vista
Business Administration..... FR
HENN, WILLIAM..... El Dorado
Engineering Technology..... JR

HESS, CHRISTINE..... Ottawa
Fashion Marketing..... FR
HIGGINS, KAYLA..... McCracken
Leisure Studies..... JR
HIGHTOWER, RUSS..... Overland Park
Natural Resources Management..... JR
HILL, GEORGE..... Leavenworth
Computer Science..... JR
HILLARD, MICHAEL..... Leonardville
Engineering..... FR
HOLT, ROBIN..... Kansas City, Mo
Agricultural Engineering..... FR

HUNDLEY, JODY..... Garden City
Physical Sciences..... SO
HUTCHCRAFT, CHRISTINA..... Solomon
Arts and Sciences..... FR
HUTCHCRAFT, DOROTHY..... Solomon
History Education..... JR
IRVIN, CAROLYN..... Greensburg
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... SO
JAMISON, LEIGH ANN..... Luray
Family and Child Development..... JR
JANNE, MICHEL..... Gorham
Mechanical Engineering..... JR



Mike Craft helps Cindy Brookhart scrape the ice off the rear windshield of her car in the Union parking lot. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

Moore

Christi Myers awaits the next routine during band and flag corps practice at the band practice field. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



JIMENEZ, MARLENE..... Valley Center
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR
JOHNSON, JAMES..... Emmett
Engineering Technology..... JR
JOHNSON, LAURA..... Lenexa
Elementary Education..... SO
JONES, CHARLES..... Cottonwood Falls
Architectural Engineering..... FR
KATLIN, NANCY..... Mission
Early Childhood Education..... FR
KATZER, RONALD..... Garnett
Computer Science..... FR

KING, WILLIAM..... Zion, Ill.
Computer Science..... JR
KLEINSORGE, ARLEN..... Manhattan
Agriculture..... FR
KLÖTZ, JEFFREY..... Sterling
Nuclear Engineering..... FR
KNEIL, BECKY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
KOHLEK, STEPHANIE..... Atchison
Industrial Engineering..... SR
KRIEGER, JANE..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

KRIEGER, JUDY..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR
KRUMM, DAVID..... Hillsboro, Mo.
Architecture..... SO
KRUPER, MAGGIE..... Mission Hills
Family and Child Development..... FR
KUSEK, SUSAN..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... FR
LARSON, ERICK..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... JR
LINN, TERRI..... Leavenworth
Elementary Education..... JR

LOCKHART, GRANT..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... FR
LOEFFLER, KAREN..... Newton
Foods and Nutrition..... SR
LOSEKE, BRENDA..... Hutchinson
Elementary Education..... SR
MAI, KARIN..... Salina
Computer Science..... SO
MCCOY, BEVERLY..... Olathe
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... JR
MCCOY, BRADLEY..... Copeland
Elementary Education..... JR





MCDAVITT, ANDY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
MCGEE, LINDA..... Ashland
Business Administration..... FR
MCMILLAN, SUE..... Beloit
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
MCMILLEN, DIANE..... Canton
Apparel Design..... FR
MCMINIMY, GISELE..... Ashland
Agricultural Journalism..... SR
MCMINIMY, KENDALL..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... FR

MCMINIMY, VERA..... Ashland
Philosophy..... JR
MILLER, GLORIA..... Basehor
Recreation..... SR
MONGE, MANUEL..... Puerto Rico
Modern Languages..... JR
MORGAN, SHANNON..... Juneau, Alaska
Business Administration..... FR
MORTON, GREG..... Derby
Arts and Sciences..... FR
MURPHY, LAURA..... Desoto
Accounting..... SR

NELSON, CHAD..... Bennington
Electrical Engineering..... SR
NEUFELD, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Arts and Sciences..... FR
NEUFELD, JUDITH..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SO
NICHOLSON, REBECCA..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... FR
OBORNY, JEANNETTE..... Marion
Agricultural Economics..... SR
OETINGER, DOUGLAS..... Hesston
Marketing..... SO

OLIVER, MARCIA..... Claremont, Calif.
Arts and Sciences..... FR
OPAT, JOHN..... Salina
Business Administration..... SO
OSADCHUK, WALTER..... Midland, Texas
Landscape Architecture..... FR
OSBORN, COURTNEY..... Anthony
Accounting..... FR
OYLER, CLINTON..... Liberal
Finance..... JR
PASCHAL, MEREDITH..... Luray
Music Education..... JR

PETERSON, ADAM..... Haysville, Ky.
Chemical Engineering..... SO
PHERIGO, WENDI..... Strong City
Agricultural Engineering..... FR
PHILLIPS, LAURA..... Liberal
Accounting..... FR
QUEEN, MARK..... Dodge City
Marketing..... JR
RATHBUN, LORI..... Ellsworth
Consumer Affairs..... SR
RAY, AMBER..... Leavenworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR

REECE, KRISTINA..... Lyons
Engineering..... FR
REED, LINDA..... Derby
Arts and Sciences..... FR
RENNER, BARBARA..... Howells, Neb.
Horticulture Therapy..... SR
RICH, ELIZABETH..... Leavenworth
Physical Education..... JR
RICHARDS, REGINALD..... Kirksville, N.Y.
Microbiology..... SO
RIFFEL, KAREN..... Wichita
Life Sciences..... FR

ROMAN, JAMES..... Wichita
Business Administration..... FR
ROSENFELDER, STEVE..... Tuscon, Ariz.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
ROUSE, HOLLY..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... SO
ROYSTER, WILLIAM..... Overland Park
Accounting..... SR
RYBURN, SHANNON..... Olathe
Journalism Education..... FR
SAYLES, FRANK..... Ozawkie
Agricultural Economics..... FR

SCHOENBEIN, MICHAEL..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
SCHOLLE, TIFFANY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
SHELL, DONNA..... Valley Falls
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
SHELL, STACIE..... Valley Falls
Elementary Education..... FR
SHEKH, SHEILSH..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
SOULE, REBECCA..... Eureka
Interior Design..... FR

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STOCKMAN, JEFFREY..... Overland Park
 Architecture..... FR
 STRNAD, CAROLINE..... Munden
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 STROH, KEVIN..... Dickinson, N.D.
 Nuclear Engineering..... GR
 SWEANY, GARY..... Laharpe
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 TANKSLEY, TORRES..... Fort Worth, Texas
 Business Administration..... FR



THIESSEN, MURRAY..... Hesston
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... SO
 TRACY, CAROL..... Manhattan
 Nuclear Engineering..... FR
 TRAYLOR, SHAD..... Larned
 Architecture..... JR
 VAWTER, KAREN..... Frankfort
 Secondary Education..... SO
 VOTH, MICHAEL..... Hesston
 Electrical Engineering..... SO



VOTH, PAMELA..... Oak Park, Ill.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 WARD, DERRIE..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... JR
 WARRINGTON, GABRIELLE Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education..... SR
 WASHINGTON, PAM..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... FR
 WASYLK, DAVE..... Enterprise
 Business Administration..... FR



WEAVER, LINDA..... Fulton, N. Y.
 Management..... FR
 WHITE, JANICE..... Wichita
 Family and Child Development..... SO
 WHITE, KATHLEEN..... Overland Park
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 WHITE, STEPHEN..... Wichita
 Natural Resources Management..... JR
 WILKINSON, LISA..... Lyndon
 Arts and Sciences..... FR



WILLIAMS, LORAIN..... Wichita
 Elementary Education..... JR
 WINGER, KELLY..... Overland Park
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 WORTHINGTON, SUZANNE..... Mound City
 Marketing..... JR



YOUNG, RANAE..... Garnett
 Agricultural Journalism..... SR
 YOUNT, BRIAN..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 Architecture..... FR
 ZAVALA, KAREN..... Lenexa
 Marketing..... JR



P

utnam

Putnam Hall is a co-ed residence hall built in 1953 and housing 100 men and women. The hall was named for Laurel Irene Putnam, a Kansas farmer and supporter of the University.



BOLT, MARILYN..... Goodland
Extension Education..... GR
BRUNS, GREGORY..... Wilmette, Ill.
Architectural Engineering..... JR
COMBS, TIMOTHY..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... FR
DANIELS, MONICA..... Olathe
Political Science..... JR
DEVINE, JOHN..... Kirkwod, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
HAAHR, HEATHER..... Topeka
Mathematics..... FR

HICKEY, COLIN..... Hutchinson
Political Science..... JR
KELSEY, TRENTON..... Wichita
Chemical Engineering..... FR
KOHLHASE, MARK..... Overland Park
Microbiology..... SO
LEU, KATHERINE..... Wichita
Political Science Education..... SO
LIGHTNER, IRMA..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
LO, KHIN MIN..... Indonesia
Business Administration..... GR

MALOY, DANIEL..... Olathe
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
PESMARK, DAN..... Topeka
Biochemistry..... FR
QUAINTANCE, SCOTT..... Gardner
Fine Arts..... FR

SACKHOFF, DEB..... Hunter
Elementary Education..... JR
SEIFERT, JERRY..... Ozawkie
Animal Science..... JR
VANDERVEEN, DEB..... Wichita
Secondary Education..... SR

WEDDLE, KERRI..... Bloom
Secondary Education..... JR
WEST, CAROLYN..... Shawnee Mission
Family and Child Development..... JR
WIEBE, VIRGIL..... Garden City
Political Science..... SR

S mith

Smith House is a merit scholarship house which houses 45 men. It is named for a brother, Laurel Irene Putnam, who established the Putnam Scholarship and gave the University funds to buy the house.

- BACALZO, ROGELIO..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 BLACK, CHARLES..... Leavenworth
 Computer Science..... FR
 BRIGGS, ARLEN..... Independence
 Finance..... SR
 BROOKS, ROBERT..... Wilson
 Chemical Engineering..... FR
 BUTTERFIELD, CHARLES..... El Dorado
 Chemical Engineering..... SO
 CAUDILL, JOHN..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine..... JR
- DAVIDSON, CHET..... Scott City
 Nuclear Engineering..... FR
 DOLEZAL, VERNON..... Kanopolis
 Business Administration..... FR
 DUFFIN, DARIN..... Spring Hill
 Feed Science and Management..... JR
 ELTZE, MIKE..... Hays
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 GLANTZ, WAYNE..... Hays
 Nuclear Engineering..... FR
 GRAVES, J. DELTON..... Manhattan
 Special Education..... JR
- GUTHRIE, MARTIN..... Jetmore
 Grain Science..... FR
 HANSEN, RODNEY..... Colby
 Finance..... SR
 HOLK, BOYD..... Lindsborg
 Restaurant Management..... JR
 HUDLIN, JEFF..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Engineering Technology..... SO
 LEE, ROBERT..... Nickerson
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 LOEHR, CHRIS..... Salina
 Elementary Education..... SR





MCLAREN, BRUCE..... Pittsburg
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 MYERS, RICHARD..... Atchison
 Modern Languages..... JR
 NUGENT, JOHN..... Hays
 Business Administration..... FR
 PETERSON, ERIK..... Lindsborg
 Geography..... SR
 PTACEK, FRANK..... Wilson
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR

REICHARD, DARYL..... Williamsburg
 Agricultural Engineering..... SO
 RICE, TIM..... Neodesha
 Engineering..... SO
 ROACH, ROBERT..... Great Bend
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 SELBY, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 SHERMAN, WESLEY..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... SO

SHIELDS, DENNIS..... Lindsborg
 Agricultural Engineering..... JR
 SIEK, TERRY..... Ransom
 Pre-Medicine..... FR
 STAFFORD, JAMES..... Independence
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 STECKLEIN, CHRIS..... Hays
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 STRANATHAN, BRETT..... Wichita
 Electrical Engineering..... FR



Sky diver Bob Gregory arches in the air and waits for his parachute to unfold after dropping off of an airplane's wing strut. "It just happened before you knew what was going on," Gregory said of his first jump. "By the time you got there (on the wing) you were just there. You kind of felt obligated."

(Photo by Peter Obetz)

S

murthwaite

Smurthwaite is a
women's scholastic
cooperative house built
in 1961 and housing 64
women.



BAUSCH, KARIN..... Mayetta
Management..... SR
BEAUDOIN, RENEE..... Lakewood, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
BECK, KAREN..... Greensburg
Home Economics Education..... JR
BERGGREN, STEPHANIE..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... SO
BRIGDEN, MARY..... Healy
Elementary Education..... SR
BROWN, CARLA..... Haddam
Elementary Education..... SR

CLAY, DAISY..... Onaga
Pre-Law..... FR
DIPIAZZO, DENISE..... Godfrey, Ill.
Architecture and Design..... SO
ELLIS, CINDY..... Florence
Agricultural Economics..... SO
EWERT, SYLVIA..... Newton
Pre-Nursing..... SO
GOEDECKE, SUSAN..... El Dorado
Biology..... FR
HETTINGER, BARBARA..... Enterprise, Ala.
Accounting..... JR

HILDEBRAND, JANELL..... Stafford
Pre-Nursing..... JR
HINDERLITER, LYNETTE..... Emporia
Apparel Design..... JR
HOLK, CHRISTINE..... Lindsborg
Restaurant Management..... SO
HOOVER, MICHELLE..... Osage City
Business Administration..... JR
KENWORTHY, AMY..... Mulvane
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
KITTLE, BRENDA..... Satanta
Accounting..... JR





KUNSHEK, ALICE..... Girard
Agriculture..... SR
MORROW, TINA..... Wichita
Accounting..... SO
MURRAY, KIMBERLY..... Atchison
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... GR
NEWTON, AMY..... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Horticulture Therapy..... SO
NYHART, MICHELLE..... Agra
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR
PEIRANO, BARB..... Wilson
Chemical Science..... JR

PETERSON, KARNA..... Lindsborg
Dietetics..... SO
SANTEE, JANEEN..... Pretty Prairie
Special Education..... FR
SIMS, JILL..... Peabody
Elementary Education..... JR
SINCLAIR, ELLEN..... Osawatomic
Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
SINCLAIR, JULIE..... Osawatomic
Political Science..... JR
SPAAR, LAURA..... Holton
Business Administration..... JR

THATCHER, JULIE..... Clay Center
Home Economics Education..... SO
TREIBER, JANET..... Clay Center
Secondary Education..... SO
VARNER, DEBRA..... Towanda
Early Childhood Education..... SR
WEINGARTNER, MICHON..... Goddard
Leisure Studies..... JR
WORTHEN, TASHIA..... Manhattan
Accounting..... FR



Walking in front of the International Student Center, Ruth Kasadha uses her broken umbrella as a protection from the rain shower. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)

W

est

West Hall is a women's residence hall built in 1962. Housing women, the hall is named for Bessie B. Wolfe, former head of institutional management.

ABLES, LETTIA..... St. Marys
Agricultural Economics..... SO
ARCHER, STEPHANIE..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... FR
ARNOLD, DEENA..... Holton
Accounting..... FR
AUSTIN, JULIE..... Overland Park
Early Childhood Education..... SO
BARRY, LORI..... Brea, Calif.
Marketing..... JR
BEARNES, STEPHANIE..... Culver
Chemistry..... SO

BEBERMEYER, SANDRA..... Abilene
Family and Childhood Development..... SO
BEIGHTEL, GAIL..... Holton
Agricultural Economics..... FR
BERRY, LAURA..... Derby
Chemical Engineering..... SO
BESTWICK, KIMBERLY..... Morrill
History..... JR
BOWSER, ELIZABETH..... Mayetta
Finance..... JR
BROERS, SONDRAL..... Ottawa
Arts and Sciences..... FR

BRUNELL, ERIN..... Aurora
Business Administration..... FR
BRUNGARDT, PAMELA..... Erie
Finance..... SR
BURNES, BRENDA..... Chapman
Business Administration..... JR
CALDWELL, JOAN..... Ingalls
Fine Arts..... SO
CALLAHAN, LINDA..... Lenexa
Civil Engineering..... SR
CHANDLER, KARLA..... Alma
Dietetics..... JR

CHENG, SHO CHING..... Bronx, N.Y.
Computer Science..... SO
CLARK, GELANE..... Barnard
Elementary Education..... JR
COHEN, KAREN..... Hays
Correctional Administration..... SO
COOPER, ELIZABETH..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... FR
DAVIDSON, TAMMY..... McPherson
Accounting..... JR
DAVIS, SHALENE..... Hesston
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR

DAY, NANCY..... Dodge City
Apparel Design..... SO
DOWNEY, PAULA..... Shawnee
Electrical Engineering..... SO
DUGAN, KARLA..... Wichita
Marketing..... FR
ENGLAND, DEBBIE..... Paola
Accounting..... FR
ENGLER, CHARLENE..... Deerfield
Arts and Sciences..... FR
FARR, HEATHER..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... FR





FAULKNER, DANIEL..... Hutchinson
 Soil Conservation..... JR
 FENSTERMACHER, PAMELA..... Marysville
 Marketing..... FR
 FLANDERS, KIMBERLY..... Lorraine
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 FREY, DANA..... Topeka
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 FRIESS, KELLY..... Goddard
 Accounting..... FR
 GALLAGHER, LEANNE..... Manhattan
 Engineering..... FR

 GALVIN, KIM..... Overland Park
 Family and Child Development..... SO
 GERDES, CHERYL..... Leavenworth
 Home Economics Education..... JR
 GLENN, BELINDA..... Garden City
 Correctional Administration..... SR
 GRAHAM, DANIELLE..... Lyons
 Marketing..... JR
 HAMMEKE, LOREEN..... Clafin
 Apparel Design..... SO
 HARRELSON, SHAWN..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... FR

 HETTINGER, LINDA..... Enterprise, Ala.
 Secondary Education..... FR
 HOFFMAN, NANCY..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... FR
 HOLLERN, KAREN..... Columbus
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 HOWARD, GAYLE..... Caney
 Accounting..... SO
 HOWARD, REBECCA..... Chapman
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 HUSSEIN, TAMMY..... Manhattan
 Physical Sciences..... SO

 INTFEN, JUDITH..... Atchison
 Early Childhood Education..... JR
 JACKSON, LORI..... Glade
 Psychology..... SO
 JOHANNSEN, SUSAN..... Overland Park
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 JOHNSON, DANA..... Fort Leavenworth
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 JOHNSON, DEBBY..... Bird City
 Marketing..... FR
 JOHNSON, SUSAN..... Lawrence
 Dietetics..... SO

 KEEVER, JILL..... Topeka
 Political Science..... FR
 KHODES, LUBA..... Overland Park
 Architecture..... FR
 KIGER, KARALEE..... Newton
 Music Education..... SO
 KILL, DENISE..... Paola
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
 KINSEY, MOLLY..... Mankato
 Mathematics Education..... SO
 KLOZENBUCHER, MARIAN..... Greenleaf
 Music Education..... JR

 KYSAR, MARSHA..... Bogue
 Elementary Education..... FR
 LAGRANGE, KATHYE..... New York, N. Y.
 Elementary Education..... FR
 LARSON, KIM..... Overland Park
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 LAWRENCE, DEBBIE..... Pratt
 Accounting..... JR
 LEIBHAM, JUDY..... Quinter
 Fashion Marketing..... JR
 LEMON, PAULA..... Topeka
 Marketing..... JR

 LICHTENAUER, VICTORIA..... Shawnee
 Leisure Studies..... SR
 LINK, SUSAN..... Marysville
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
 LOADER, MICHELLE..... Enterprise
 Accounting..... SO
 LUNDEEN, LEANN..... Fowler
 Accounting..... FR
 MACE, RHONDA..... Junction City
 Modern Languages..... JR
 MAINQUIST, MELANIE..... Courtland
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR

 MCCOY, JENNIFER..... Dunwoody, Ga.
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 MEEHAN, BEVERLY..... Abilene
 Finance..... FR
 MEIS, KAREN..... Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 MERCER, TAMMY..... Galena
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 MITCHELL, SHERRY..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... FR
 MONTGOMERY, MICHELLE..... Wichita
 Civil Engineering..... SR

West

MUNOZ, DAWNA..... Kanopolis
 Elementary Education..... FR
 MURPHY, MARTHA..... Bushton
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 MURRAY, KELLY..... Atchison
 Dietetics..... SR
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 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 NEYER, EUN..... Morrowville
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
 O'BRIEN, CHRIS..... Liberal
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO

O'BRIEN, KIM..... Hepler
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 O'DONNELL, CHRISTINE..... Valley Center
 Restaurant Management..... FR
 OSTENBERG, GENA..... Salina
 Pre-Nursing..... JR
 PACHECO, MARITERE..... Puerto Rico
 Biology..... JR
 PAGE, KELLY..... Shawnee
 Bakery Science and Management..... JR
 PAGE, SUZANNE..... Erie
 Accounting..... SR

PARIS, LISA..... Dighton
 Textile Science..... SO
 PAUL, LISA..... Hays
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR
 PLYMIRE, ARLENE..... Beloit
 Business Administration..... JR
 PRATHER, JENNIFER..... Ashland
 Associate of Science..... SO
 RAGLAND, MICHELLE..... Overland Park
 Civil Engineering..... FR
 REINHARDT, CINDY..... Great Bend
 Accounting..... JR

REMY, JAN..... Burdick
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 REYNOLDS, VICKI..... Winfield
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 ROONEY, MICHELE..... Lenexa
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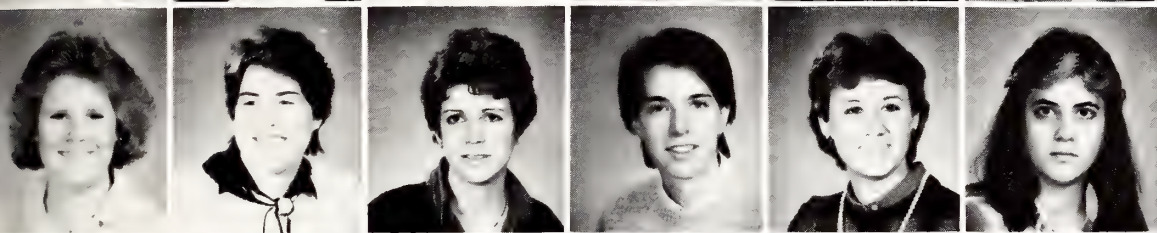


Lori Jackson applies make-up to give herself the appearance of a cheetah. The makeup application was part of an assignment for a Techniques of Makeup class. The class teaches students how to apply makeup for stage productions. (Photo by John LeBarge)

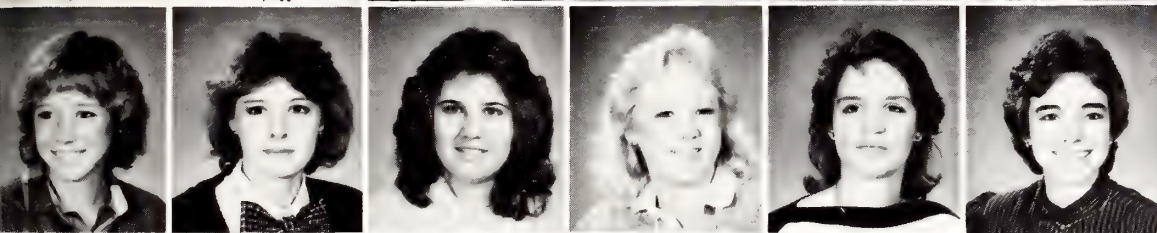




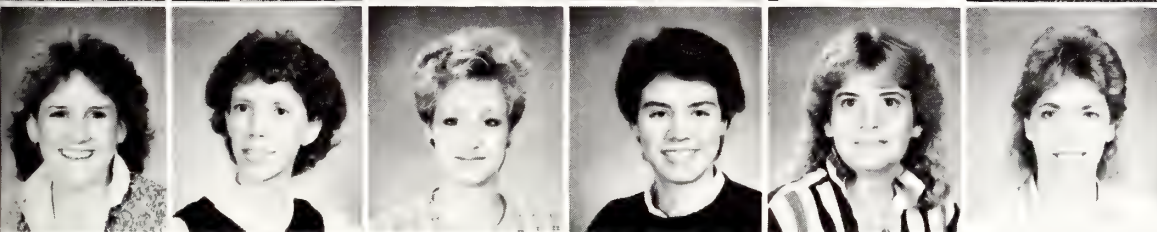
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 Social Work..... SO
 SHAW, SHELLY..... Broken Arrow, Okla.
 English Education..... SR
 SHOUP, ANGIE..... Hutchinson
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR



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 Elementary Education..... SR
 SMITH, RONI..... Vassar
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 SMITH, SUZIE..... Miltonvale
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 Chemistry..... JR
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 Anthropology..... JR



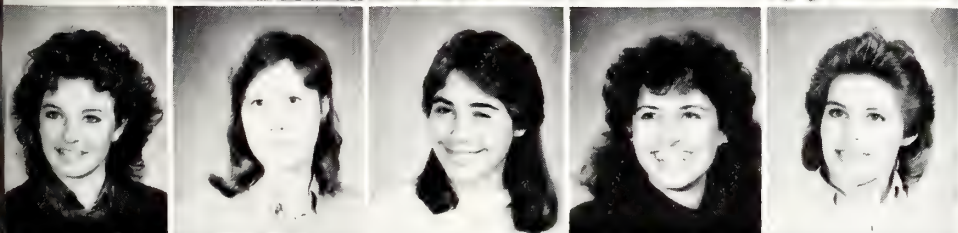
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 Psychology..... FR
 STUART, FRANCES..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... SO
 THEURER, CAMMY..... Wellington
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 THOMPSON, JENNIFER..... Lake Quivira
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 THOMPSON, PATRICIA..... Overland Park
 Accounting..... JR



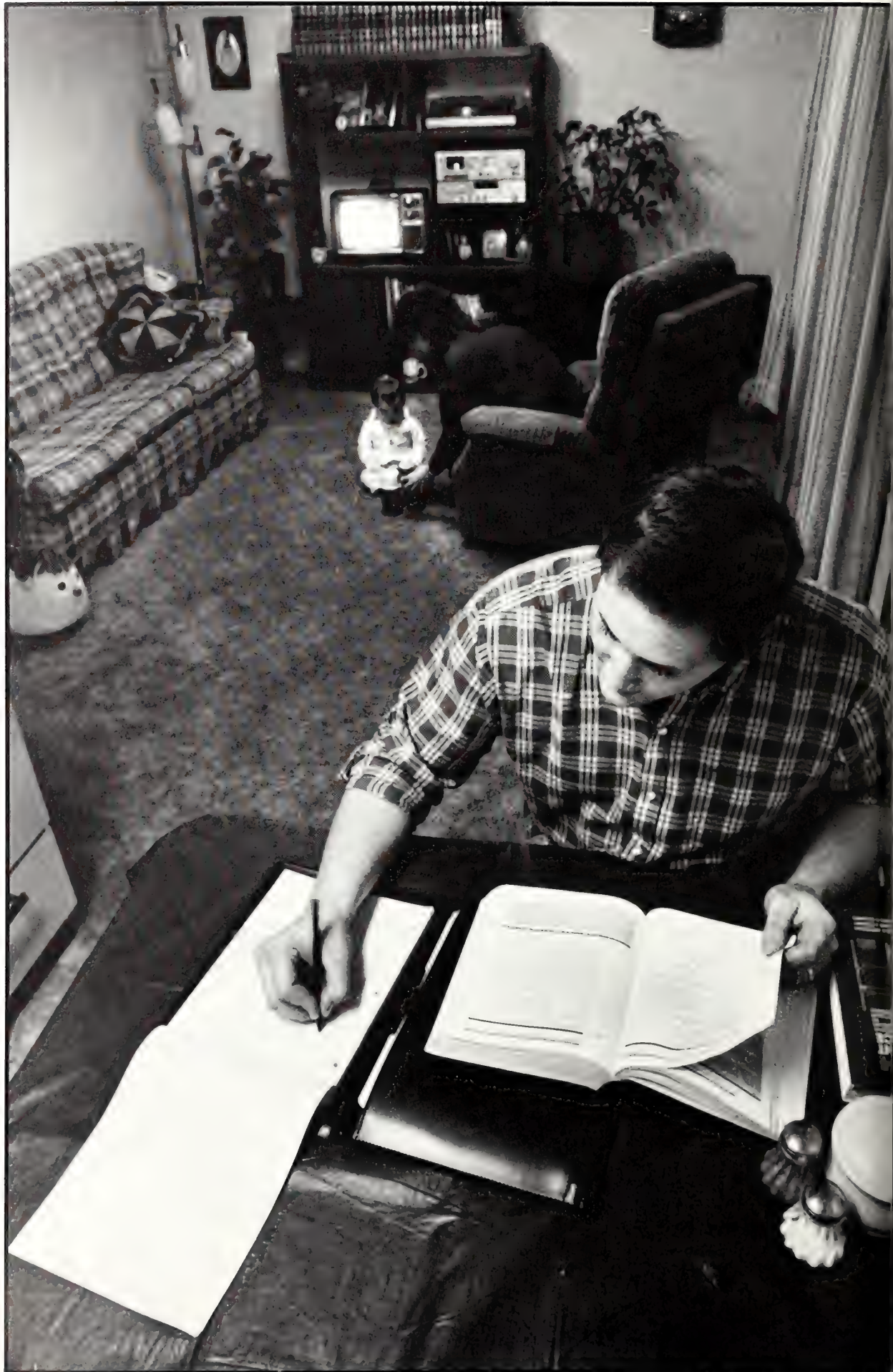
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 TOLLEFSON, BECKY..... Shawnee
 Elementary Education..... FR
 TREFF, AMY..... Mission
 Interior Design..... JR
 URBANEK, DENISE..... Marion
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 VENABLE, CHRIS..... Hutchinson
 Pre-Law..... JR
 VISSER, SHARON..... Goff
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO



VOSS, RENE..... Densmore
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
 VOSS, ROYALYN..... Densmore
 Home Economics Education..... JR
 WALKER, KIMBERLY..... Lansing
 Music Education..... JR
 WHITE, TARA..... Salina
 Special Education..... FR
 WILEY, REBECCA..... Wellington
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR



WILEY, VALERIE..... Wellington
 Retail Floriculture..... FR
 WRIGHT, MARY..... Junction City
 Elementary Education..... JR
 YOUNG, JUSITINA..... Oxford
 Business Administration..... FR
 ZAVALA, GINA..... Lenexa
 Special Education..... FR
 ZIMMETT, MARY..... Syracuse
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR



Beth Klassen plays with 1-year-old Stephanie while her husband Sheldon studies for his business management class. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Living at Jardine

“Hard to Beat”

Contrary to the negative image some people had of Jardine Terrace Apartments — the University operated housing for married students or single students with families —

Sheldon and Beth Klassen found the apartments “hard to beat.”

“You’re almost embarrassed to say (that you live in Jardine),” Beth Klassen said, because of the negative reaction she and her husband got from people.

Beth said she and Sheldon wanted to try other types of living arrangements before moving to Jardine, but she said they came to Jardine better.

Sheldon, senior in management and executive mayor of Jardine, said he and his wife moved from a Manhattan mobile home park because Jardine was closer to the campus and the Chester L. Peters Recreation Center, where he works. Living at Jardine afforded the Klassens the opportunity to meet people and make new friends, many of whom are married.

Terrie Galle, senior in accounting, said she and her husband Randy were friends with more married couples than single students because they had more in common. Jardine parents were “all in the same boat,” and Beth said they “compared notes” on problems they encountered as students and parents.

One fallacy single students had about married students was that being married was a boost to class performance, Sheldon said.

“It doesn’t work that way (for me),” he said. “The more time I have, the more things I want to do with my family.”

After she got off work, Beth said she had

the evenings free to watch television or play with their 10-month-old daughter Stephanie, and that could distract Sheldon when he was trying to work.

Limited space was another problem, Terrie said. The Jardine apartments didn’t have a den or separate study room, so she studied in the bedroom or at the kitchen table.

“It’s really easy to say, ‘I will do that (homework) later,’” Terrie said, if Randy was home in the evenings.

Noise at times was a problem, Sheldon said, but there weren’t many formal complaints this year.

Most people either dealt with the problem themselves by talking to the person who created the disturbance or simply by ignoring it, Terrie said.

Cultural differences created problems between American families and foreign families living at Jardine, Sheldon said.

The Jardine Mayor’s Council tried to

compensate for any difficulties foreigners had with American customs by explaining the customs to them, he said. The October and December issues of the monthly newsletter sent by the Department of Housing to Jardine residents contained an explanation of Halloween and Christmas.

“It’s kind of hard for them to understand,” Terrie said. “Even at our (all-Jardine) Halloween party, we had trouble.” The foreigners didn’t know what a spook house or wiener roast was, she said.

“You just have to give a little extra thought when you’re planning things,” Terrie said. “You have to go a little extra step.”

The Mayor’s Council sponsored social and educational events to give residents an opportunity to meet each other. Sheldon said about 850 Jardine residents attended the carnival sponsored in the spring of 1985.

— Susan D. Baird



Leaving the Jardine

Terrace area early in the morning, Sheldon Klassen walks toward campus. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Sheldon Klassen takes time during a typically busy day being a student, husband and father to spend some time with his daughter Stephanie. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Off Campus

ABERNATHY, GENE..... Wichita
Finance..... SO
ABUHASSIRA, BASSAM..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... SR
ACHENBACH, AMY..... Manhattan
Medical Technology..... JR
ADAMS, CRAIG..... Overland Park
Plant Pathology..... SO
ADAMS, DANIEL..... Caldwell
Secondary Education..... SR



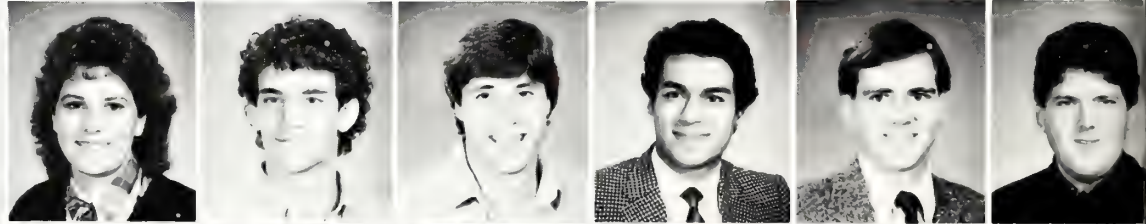
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Nuclear Engineering..... SR
ADAMS, RHONDA..... Clay Center
Elementary Education..... SR
ADELEICE, OLUSOLA..... Nigeria
Agricultural Economics..... GR
ADELHARDT, STAN..... Nashville
Agronomy..... SR
AGE, DAVID..... Manhattan
Architecture..... SR



AHERN, JAMES..... Salina
History..... GR
AKERS, SHARLA..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... SR
AL-GHAMDY, MOHAMMED..... Saudi Arabia
Education..... GR
ALBRECHT, LINDA..... Lincolnville
Marketing..... SR
ALBUS, WERNER..... West Germany
Business Administration..... SR



ALDERSON, JANA..... Nickerson
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
ALDERSON, MIKE..... Clay Center
Management..... SO
ALEXANDER, DAVID..... Burnton
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
ALEYASIN, ALI..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... FR
ALLEN, GREGORY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SR
ALLISON, DAVID..... Junction City
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SO



ALTMAN, JOLEEN..... Salina
Mathematics Education..... GR
ALTON, JEFF..... Olathe
Radio-Television..... SO
AMOS, BRIGID..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... GR
AMTHAUER, BECKY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SR
AMTHAUER, VERLE..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... GR
ANDERSON, EARL..... Wichita
Interior Design..... SR



ANDERSON, GREG..... Lindsborg
Secondary Education..... JR
ANDERSON, JULIA..... Great Bend
Music Education..... SR
ANDERSON, LISA..... Sedan
Fine Arts..... SR
ANDERSON, PATRICIA L..... St. George
Accounting..... SR
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Speech Pathology and Audiology..... JR
ANDERSON, TODD..... White City
Geophysics..... SR



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Speech Pathology and Audiology..... GR
ANDERSON, TRACY..... Leneza
Architecture..... SR
ANGELL, KIMBERLY..... Plains
Physical Sciences Education..... SR
ANGELO, KATHY..... Buffalo, N.Y.
Landscape Architecture..... SR
ANH, VU NGOC..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
ANLIKER, MARVIN..... Gridley
Mechanical Engineering..... SO





ANLIKER, WAYNE..... Gridley
 Chemical Engineering..... SR
 ANNAN, WILLIAM..... Onaga
 Business Education..... SR
 ANSCHUTZ, JEFF..... Manhattan
 Education Administration..... GR
 ANTHOLZ, MARY..... McDonald
 Accounting..... SR
 APPEL, KAREN..... Wellington
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 APPEL, WALTER..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR

ARBOGAST, DAVID..... Excelsior Springs, Mo.
 Interior Architecture..... SR
 ARCHER, SHANNON..... Almena
 Management..... SR
 ARNDT, CINDY..... Emporia
 Accounting..... SR
 ARNOLDY, JILL..... Tipton
 Business Administration..... SO
 ARNOLDY, PAUL..... Tipton
 Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 ARON, KENNETH..... Chapman
 Electrical Engineering..... SO

ASHFORD, JEFF..... Topeka
 Physical Education..... SR
 ATWOOD, KERRI..... El Dorado
 Pre-Design Professions..... SR
 AUDEMBERGE, JOE..... Hutchinson
 Marketing..... SR
 AUGUSTINE, CLAIR..... Hays
 Accounting..... JR
 AWAD, AHED..... Palestine
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 AYDOGAN, HURRIYET..... Turkey
 Industrial Engineering..... GR

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 Industrial Engineering..... SO
 AZAIN, MAURICE..... Manhattan
 Social Sciences..... SR
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 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 BAALMAN, LAURIE..... Grinnell
 Fine Arts..... SR
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 Agricultural Economics..... SR
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 Accounting..... JR

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 Business Administration..... SO
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 Mathematics Education..... SR
 BAIGES, ARLEEN..... Puerto Rico
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 BAILEY, CHRISTOPHER..... Fredonia
 Natural Sciences Management..... JR
 BAILEY, DARCI..... Neosho Rapids
 Chemical Engineering..... JR
 BAILEY, SCOTT..... Netawaka
 Business Administration..... JR

BAIR, CONSTANCE..... Seneca
 Marketing..... JR
 BAKER, MICHAEL..... Marienthal
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 BALDRIDGE, STEVE..... Belleville
 Management..... FR
 BALDWIN, CAROL..... Radium
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
 BALTHAZOR, KURT..... Clyde
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 BALTHROP, TED..... Peabody
 Agricultural Economics..... SR

BANMAN, MICHAEL..... Willowick, Ohio
 Foods and Nutrition Science..... SR
 BANNISTER, JAIMIE..... Manhattan
 Office Administration..... SR
 BANNISTER, JAY..... Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 BANTA, MARK..... Coffeyville
 Life Sciences..... JR
 BARKER, JULIE..... Silver Lake
 Elementary Education..... JR
 BARNES, MICHAEL..... St. Joseph, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR

BARNES, TRAVIS..... Towner, Colo.
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 BARRETT, MIKE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 BARRETT, SCOTT..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SR
 BARRIER, CARLA..... El Dorado
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 BARROWS, TODD..... Ness City
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 BARRY, PAUL..... Seward, Neb.
 Agricultural Engineering..... GR

Off Campus

BARTEL, BRADLEY..... Hillsboro
Agricultural Economics..... SR
BARTELLI, CINDY..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
BARTLEY, STANLEY..... Wamego
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
BASEL, MICHAEL..... Williamsburg
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
BATES, BRYAN..... Manhattan
Agricultural Education..... SR
BAYLES, KEN..... Manhattan
Medical Technology..... SR

BEAM, RODNEY..... Esbon
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
BEARD, DEBORAH..... Leawood
Fashion Marketing..... SO
BEAT, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Biology..... SR
BECKER, KRISTA..... Topeka
Interior Design..... JR
BEGGS, BRUCE..... Chapman
Journalism and Mass Communication..... SR
BEGUELIN, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Crop Protection..... SR

BEHRENS, GEORGE..... Palmyra, Mo.
Building Construction..... JR
BENDER, LYNN..... Shawnee
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
BENEKE, BETH..... Lost Springs
Fine Arts..... SR
BENNETT, EDWIN..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... JR
BENNETT, JOHN..... Chicago, Ill.
Civil Engineering..... SO
BENTZ, JEANNETTE..... Lincolnville
Accounting..... SR

BERGER, BRETT..... Halstead
Accounting..... JR
BERGES, RUTH..... Wamego
Elementary Education..... FR
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Elementary Education..... SR
BERGGREN BRUCE..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
BERGMAN, CINDY..... Chanute
Marketing..... FR
BERGMAN, LORI..... Chanute
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR



Kansas State University facilities employee Jim Schoen paints the trim on the second floor windows at the Hollis House, 1408 Denison Ave, on October 31. Schoen shows his Halloween spirit by wearing bunny ears and whiskers to work. (Photo by Jeff Tuttle)





BERNARD, REBECCA..... Bonner Springs
 Elementary Education..... SO
 BERREY, MICHAEL..... Chetopa
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 BERROTH, JANELLE..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 BERRY, DEBRA..... Minneapolis
 Physical Education..... SR
 BERTRAM, NANCY..... Topeka
 Interior Architecture..... SR
 BETZEN, ANN..... Iola
 Restaurant Management..... SR

BIAYS, ELISABETH..... Ellinwood
 Family Life and Human Development..... SR
 BICKHAUS, TIMOTHY..... Macon, Mo.
 Pre-Design Professions..... SR
 BIDWELL, SUSAN..... Great Bend
 Interior Design..... JR
 BIEBERLY, TERRY..... Liberal
 Secondary Education..... JR
 BILLINGER, RANDALL..... Solomon
 Gerontology..... SR
 BIRD, THOMAS..... Albert
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR

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 Engineering..... FR
 BLACK, KIM..... Chapman
 Elementary Education..... SR
 BLACK, SCOTT..... Belleville
 Marketing..... JR
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 Elementary Education..... JR
 BLANKENSHIP, JANICE..... Mission
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 BLETSCHER, LESLIE..... Wakefield
 Home Economics Education..... JR

BLOCHLINGER, KEBERA..... Concordia
 Social Work..... SR
 BLOME, DONALD..... Cherryvale
 Agriculture Education..... SR
 BLOUNT, KIM..... Cottonwood Falls
 Speech Education..... SR
 BLUBAUGH, RANDY..... Viola
 Management..... SR
 BLYTHE, LISA..... Newton
 Biology..... SR
 BLYTHE, SUSAN..... White City
 Elementary Education..... SO

BOBART, KIM..... Topeka
 Early Childhood Education..... SR
 BOGART, WAYNE..... Oberlin
 Engineering Technology..... SR
 BOGER, GAYLON..... Jetmore
 Agriculture Education..... SR
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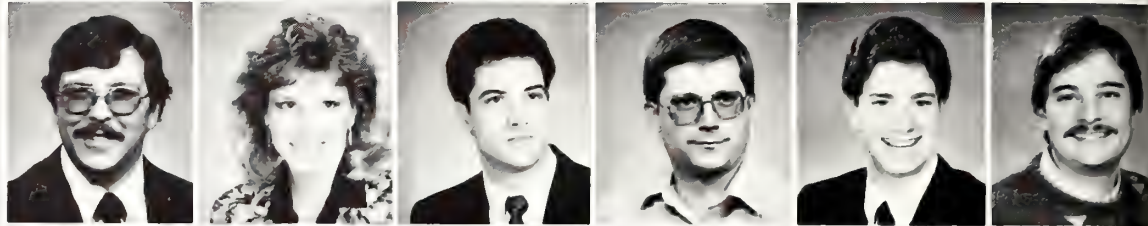
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Office Administration..... SR
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BRESSLER, REID..... Elkhart
Agricultural Economics..... JR



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Industrial Engineering..... SO
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Business Education..... JR
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Natural Resources Management..... SR
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Agronomy..... SR
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Secondary Education Administration..... SR



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Architectural Engineering..... JR



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Industrial Engineering..... JR
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Mathematics Education..... SR
BROWN, VALERIE..... Newton
Business Administration..... SO



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Animal Science and Industry..... SR
BRUEGGER, PAUL..... Hutchinson
Health and Physical Education..... SR
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Secondary Education Administration..... JR
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Accounting..... SR
BRUNA, JEFF..... Hanover
Agricultural Economics..... SO
BRÜNGARDT, CARL..... Galesburg
Finance..... SR



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Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
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Agriculture Education..... JR
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Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
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BUNK, SHIRLEY..... Inman
Accounting..... JR
BUNNEL, THOMAS..... Welda
Business Administration..... GR



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Agricultural Engineering..... SR
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Elementary Education..... SR
BURRELL, TOM..... Wichita
Accounting..... SR
BURTON, JAMES..... Belton, Mo.
Construction Science..... SR





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 Fine Arts..... SR
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 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
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 Engineering Technology..... SR
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 Microbiology..... JR
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 Microbiology..... GR
BUSCHER, MICHAEL..... Festus, Mo.
 Agricultural Engineering..... GR

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 Secondary Education..... JR
BUTLER, TERESA..... Junction City
 Marketing..... JR
BUTTERFIELD, ANTHONY..... Beloit
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 Secondary Education..... SR
CAGUIN, ANA..... St. Peters, Mo.
 Interior Architecture..... SR

CAIN, LISA..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... SR
CALDWELL, DIANA..... Manhattan
 Social Sciences..... SR
CALDWELL, WENDY..... Manhattan
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
CALLAZO, VICTOR..... Puerto Rico
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
CAMBLIN, CLAYTON..... Topeka
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SR
CAMP, FRANCES..... McPherson
 Accounting..... FR

CAMPBELL, DONNIE..... Lyons
 Secondary Education..... SR
CAMPBELL, STACEY..... Camp Springs, Md.
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... FR
CANELOS, ANDREA..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
CARLAT, STAN..... Manhattan
 Construction Science..... SR
CARLSON, CAROLYN..... Manhattan
 Natural Resources Management..... JR
CARLSON, CATHIE..... Brooklyn Center, Minn.
 Elementary Education..... JR

CARLSON, CONNIE..... Topeka
 Horticulture..... SR
CARPENTER, DAN..... Salina
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
CARPENTER, JOSEPH..... Garden Plain
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
CARR, DANA..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... SR
CARRICK, BRAD..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
CARRIKER, CONNIE..... Manhattan
 Fine Arts..... SR

CARSON, KELLY..... Manhattan
 Social Sciences..... SR
CARTER, LEEANN..... Newton
 Interior Design..... JR
CARTER, SHONA..... Garden City
 Life Sciences..... SR
CARUTHERS, JILL..... Wichita
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
CARVER, BRADLEY..... Shawnee
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
CASEY, CATHY..... Minneapolis
 Physical Education..... JR

CASEY, MICHAEL..... Minneapolis
 Marketing..... SR
CASHIER, DEBORAH..... Holton
 English Education..... JR
CASHIER, DENNIS..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
CASTEEL, ANGIE..... Goddard
 Biology..... JR
CASTRO, JOSE..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... JR
CAUDILLO, CATHY..... Wichita
 Interior Design..... JR

CAVLOVIC, MICHAEL..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration..... SO
CEARLEY, MICHAEL..... Sublette
 Finance..... SR
CEDERBERG, KARA..... Luray
 Elementary Education..... SR
CHALKER, SHARON..... Herington
 Pre-Law..... SR
CHANDLEE, CAROL..... Shawnee
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
CHAPPELL, MICHELLE..... Manhattan
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR

Off Campus

CHARLAND, LORI..... Junction City
Elementary Education..... SR
CHARTIER, KAREN..... Clyde
Physical Education..... JR
CHENOWETH, AMY..... Clearwater
Family and Child Development..... JR
CHENOWETH, CLAY..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... SR
CHENOWETH, SHELLY..... Newton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
CHERAY, NANCY..... Overland Park
Accounting..... SR



CHISHOLM, GARY..... Wichita
Mathematics..... SR
CHOW, CATHY..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SO
CHUA, HONG-YAU..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... GR
CHUMLEY, MICHAEL..... Piper
Animal Science and Industry..... SR
CLARK, CURT..... Anthony
Agronomy..... SR
CLARK, ELDON..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Fine Arts..... JR



CLARK, JAMES..... Manhattan
Agricultural Mechanization..... JR
CLARK, JULIE..... Manhattan
Accounting..... SR
CLARK, TAMMY..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... SR
CLARKE, MELINDA..... Manhattan
Social Work..... SR
CLARKE, ROBERT..... Titusville, Fla.
Industrial Engineering..... SR
CLARY, LORI..... Highland
Restaurant Management..... SR



CLASEN, ROBERT..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
CLAUSSEN, TAMMY..... Gypsum
Computer Science..... SO
CLAWSON, DAVID..... Satanta
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
CLAWSON, KENBY..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
CLAXTON, MARK..... Overland Park
Marketing..... JR
CLELAND, ROSS..... Baldwin
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... JR



CLYMER, MELODY..... Broomfield, Colo.
Computer Science..... SR
COATS, JOAN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... FR
COEN, JOLYNN..... Ottawa
Elementary Education..... JR
COFFELT, SCOTT..... Topeka
Business Administration..... JR
COFFEY, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Landscape Architecture..... SR
COFFIN, CHRISTOPHER..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... SR



COLLINS, DEANN..... Overbrook
Marketing..... SR
COMFORT, JULIE..... Minneapolis
English Education..... SR
COMMERFORD, SUSAN..... Salina
Chemistry Education..... SR
COMPTON, LISA..... Fredonia
Psychology..... SR
CONANT, QUENTIN..... Cimarron
Agricultural Economics..... JR
CONNOLLY, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SR



CONRARDY, CAROL..... Kingman
Pre-Nursing..... JR
CONVERSE, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
CONWAY, KEVIN..... Beloit
Architectural Engineering..... JR
COOK, JOSEPH..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... GR
COOK, KENT..... Junction City
Management..... JR
COOK, RANDY..... Manhattan
Geography..... SO



COOL, LINDA..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR
COON, PHYLLIS..... Norwich
Fine Arts..... JR
COOPER, HELEN..... Manhattan
Public Administration..... GR
COOPER, MAX..... Peabody
Physics..... SR
CORDELL, VICKIE..... Council Grove
Engineering Technology..... SR
CORLE, RONDA..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR





The setting sun silhouettes Darren Bouckhout as he takes advantage of the nice weather one mid-October afternoon. Bouckhout got in one last ski run of the season at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Photo by Peter Obetz)



- CORLISS, LUANNE..... Wichita
Psychology..... SR
- CORY, KELLY..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... JR
- COSTELLO, DAN..... Tampa
Accounting..... JR
- COX, BRIAN..... Fredonia
Pre-Dentistry..... JR
- COX, KENNETH..... Dodge City
Accounting..... SR
- COX, RUSSELL..... Lenexa
Radio and Television..... JR

- COX, STEVEN..... Wichita
Architecture..... SR
- CRABTREE, KRISTIE..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
- CRAIG, NEIL..... Independence
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
- CRAIG, PAUL..... Lorraine
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
- CRATHORNE, SCOTT..... Hutchinson
Feed Science and Management..... SR
- CRAWFORD, JOSEPH..... Florissant, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... SR

- CROFT, MARK..... Wichita
Management..... SR
- CROSS, MARCIA..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... SR
- CROY, TODD..... Junction City
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
- CRUMPACKER, REX..... Salina
Leisure Studies..... SR
- CUBBAGE, PATRICK..... Burns
Finance..... SR
- CUDNIK, JACQUELINE..... Overland Park
Chemical Engineering..... SO

- CUNNINGHAM, JIM..... Topeka
Radio-Television..... SR
- CURRAN, PENNY..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
- CURRY, CARL..... Liberal
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
- CURTIS, KATHY..... Hudson
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
- CYPHERT, THERESA..... Lenexa
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
- CYR, TERRY..... Clyde
Finance..... SR

Off Campus

DAETWILER, KIRBY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
DAHL, DERRICK..... Topeka
Agricultural Economics..... SO
DAIGLE, EUGENE..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... JR
DALE, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Dance..... SO
DAM, PATTY..... Marysville
Nutritional Science..... SR
DANIELS, JILL..... Salina
Physical Education..... JR

DANIELS, PEGGY..... Valley Center
Secondary Education..... SR
DARFLER, NATALIE..... Overland Park
Computer Science..... JR
DAUM, MALAURA..... Derby
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
DAVIDSON, ROBERT..... Webber
Secondary Education..... SR
DAVIES, JENNIFER..... Olathe
Fine Arts..... SO
DAVIS, EVELYN..... Auburn
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR

DAVIS, JACK..... Rantoul
Animal Science..... SO
DAVIS, PAUL..... Marysville
English Education..... SR
DAWSON-RAMOSKA, AUDREY..... Manhattan
Social Work..... SR
DAWSON, SUSAN..... Glenview, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
DEAN, CRYSTAL..... Mankato
Elementary Education..... JR
DEATRICK, STEPHANIE..... Hutchinson
Music..... SO

DEAVER, MARVIN..... Clay Center
Marketing..... SR
DEBARTHE, LARRY..... Independence
Interior Architecture..... SR
DECOU, MARK..... Hutchinson
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
DEGEER, MARY..... Medicine Lodge
Theater..... SO
DEMUTH, LORETTA..... Spearville
Fashion Marketing..... SR
DEPENBUSCH, ROGER..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... JR

DERCHER, SHARRY..... Olathe
Special Education..... SR
DERKSEN, ROGER..... Newton
Accounting..... JR
DERRICK, LAURA..... Kahoka, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... SR
DETTKE, DONALD..... Marysville
Computer Science..... JR
DETTMER, TAMMY..... Waterville
History..... SO
DEVLIN, DANE..... Smith Center
Agricultural Economics..... SR

DEWEY, EDDIE..... Beloit
Agriculture Education..... SR
DEYOUNG, REBECCA..... Phoenix, Ariz.
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... SR
DICK, JAMES..... Lenexa
Construction Science..... JR
DICKERSON, MARCIA..... Olathe
Elementary Education..... SR
DILL, JEANETTE..... Phillipsburg
Life Sciences..... JR
DILLE, RUSSELL..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... SR

DILLINGER, ERIC..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SR
DILLON, DARREN..... Phillipsburg
Engineering Technology..... SO
DILLON, JAMES..... Hope
Agricultural Economics..... JR
DINKEL, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
DIRKS, SHERI..... Tampa
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
DISBERGER, RUSSELL..... Colby
Finance..... JR

DODDS, SUSAN..... Onaga
Elementary Education..... JR
DOE, JUDY..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... JR
DOH, KWEE YIN..... Malaysia
Extension Education..... GR
DOLANDE, FERNANDO..... Panama
Marketing..... SR
DOLEZAL, PAM..... Ellsworth
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... GR
DOLJAC, MARK..... Lenexa
Electrical Engineering..... SR





DOMANN, SUSAN..... El Dorado
Marketing..... JR
DOME, MARION..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... SR
DONNERT, DAVID..... Manhattan
Engineering..... FR
DORN, JAMES..... Manhattan
Management..... SR
DORRELL, GARY..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
DORSCH, SCOTT..... Bird City
Agronomy..... JR

DORSCH, SHAWN..... Enterprise
English..... JR
DOUD, PATRICIA..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Accounting..... SR
DOWDING, LEESA..... Topeka
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
DOWNES, DENNIS..... Council Grove
Architectural Engineering..... SR
DOWNEY, JULIA..... Shawnee
Secondary Education..... SR
DOYEN, AMY..... Concordia
Grain Science..... SR

DRAPAL, KIMBERLY..... Wichita
Landscape Design..... SR
DREYER, DAVID..... Burlingame
Agriculture Education..... SR
DRUMMOND, JOSEPH..... Leawood
Labor Relations..... SR
DRURY, MICHAEL..... Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Construction Science..... SR
DUBBERT, KELLY..... Cawker City
Finance..... SR
DUDEK, MICHAEL..... Streamwood, Ill.
Architecture..... SR

DUELL, ALAN..... Ellis
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
DUELL, KRISTI..... Goodland
Geology..... SR
DUFF, ANGUS..... Prairie Village
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
DUGAN, BARB..... Soldier
Extension Education..... JR
DUGGAN, DIANE..... Salina
Pre-Dentistry..... SO
DULAC, MICHELLE..... Derby
Pre-Nursing..... SO

DUMLER, RUSSELL..... Lakin
Information Systems..... SR
DUNBAR, DIANA..... Geuda Springs
Finance..... JR
DUNLAP, MIKE..... Edson
Agricultural Economics..... SR
DUNN, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SR
DUNN, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Interior Architecture..... SR
DUNZ, DEBORAH..... Manhattan
Biochemistry..... SO

DURAR, ABDULRAZAG ALI..... Manhattan
Agronomy..... GR
DURLINGER, DENNIS..... Belleville
Finance..... JR
DURST, KRIS..... Moundridge
Fine Arts..... JR
DUTTON, TANYA..... Manhattan
Physical Science..... SR
DUVALL, JOHN..... Wichita
Business Administration Pre-Professional..... FR
DYER, CAROLYN..... Pomona
Business Administration..... JR

DYER, TAMI..... Manhattan
Pre-Forestry..... JR
EAGER, TERESA..... Raytown, Mo.
Accounting..... SR
EASTERDAY, BONNIE..... Atwood
Elementary Education..... SR
EBERTH, CHARLES..... Basehor
Engineering Technology..... JR
ECK, SHARI..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SO
EDIGER, JAMES..... McPherson
Modern Languages..... SR

EDMONDS, JOHN..... Junction City
Business Administration..... SR
EDWARDS, ELAINE..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
EDWARDS, ERIC..... Emporia
Radio-Television..... SR
EGGLESTON, RICK..... Mulvane
Pre-Design Professional..... SR
EGIDY, DEBORAH..... Greeley
Accounting..... JR
EHRlich, DAVID..... Wilson
Computer Science..... JR

Off Campus

EHRlich, Monty..... Wilson
Radio-Television..... JR
EILAND, DARRELL..... Ellinwood
Computer Science..... JR
EILERT, ANN..... Beloit
Elementary Education..... SR
EKART, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... SR
ELAM, BRIANA..... Garden City
Accounting..... JR
ELBRADER, REGINA..... Burlington
Fine Arts..... JR

ELDER, LARRY..... Seneca
Fine Arts..... SR
ELGIN, CARY..... Burlingame
Agriculture Economics..... SR
ELLENZ, JOHN..... Tipton
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
ELLIOTT, DAVID..... Iola
Chemical Engineering..... SR
ELLIOTT, GAYL..... Abilene
Social Sciences..... SR
ELLIOTT, RYAN..... Glasco
Electrical Engineering..... SO

ELLIOTT, TRACEY..... Derby
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
ELLIS, THOMAS..... Shawnee
Electronics..... JR
ELWOOD, DEE..... Columbia, S.C.
Education..... SO
EMIG, STACEY..... Abilene
Office Administration..... SO
ENGEL, JOHN..... Shawnee
Computer Science..... JR
ENGLÉ, KENNETH..... Hutchinson
Management..... SR

ENLOW, PAULA..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... JR
ENTZ, NORMAN..... Peabody
Agricultural Engineering..... SR
EPPS, JACK..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... GR
ERDMAN, DAVID..... Maize
Marketing..... SO
ERICKSON, CINDY..... Manhattan
Early Childhood Education..... SR
ERICKSON, JOHN..... Fort Scott
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR

ERNST, TOM..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management..... FR
ESAU, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development..... JR
ESCHLIMAN, CLARK..... Minneapolis
Finance..... SR
ESKILSON, KAREN..... Wichita
Information Systems..... SR
ESSLINGER, MARK..... Bern
Engineering Technology..... SR
EVANS, KEVIN..... Garden City
Pre-Law..... JR

EVANS, RANITA..... Ottawa
Horticulture Therapy..... SK
EVERIST, ROB..... Santa Maria, Calif.
Engineering Technology..... JR
FAGERBERG, STACY..... Olsburg
Elementary Education..... JR
FALK, NANCY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... JR
FANGMAN, JOE..... Frankfort
Electrical Engineering..... JR
FANKHAUSER, ANNETTE..... Garden City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

FARRELL, SHEILA..... Manhattan
Pre-Medicine..... JR
FAUNCE, TROY..... Holt, Mo.
Management..... JR
FELDHÄUSEN, SCOTT..... Frankfort
Music Education..... SR
FELDKAMP, KATHY..... Axtell
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
FELTS, CHRISTOPHER..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... SO
FERGUSON, ROBERT..... Junction City
Social Work..... SR

FERGUSON, ROGER..... Shawnee
Horticulture..... JR
FERNKOPF, VICKI..... Circleville
Food Science..... SO
FERRELL, TRACI..... Springfield, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... SR
FERRIN, GREGG..... Bucklin
Electrical Engineering..... SR
FEY, ELIZABETH..... Garden City
Elementary Education..... SR
FEYH, MARC..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SR





FIEF, GREGORY..... Glasco
 Civil Engineering..... SR
FIGENSCUH, RONALD..... Sidney, Neb.
 Architecture..... JR
FIELDSON, KIRSTIN..... Salina
 Social Sciences..... SR
FIELDSON, TOM..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
FINLEY, DAVID..... Onaga
 Engineering Technology..... JR
FINLEY, LARRY..... St. Francis
 Accounting..... SR

FINNESY, KATHLEEN..... Russell
 Restaurant Management..... SR
FISCELLA, JAMES..... Manhattan
 Finance..... SR
FISCHER, DAVID..... Ottawa
 Agronomy..... SR
FISCHER, MARK..... Wright
 Business Administration..... SR
FISHER, PAMELA..... St. John
 Accounting..... SO
FLX, CHRISTIE..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Marketing..... SR

FLANAGAN, KATHY..... Junction City
 Feed Science and Management..... SR
FLEMING, ESTHER..... Manhattan
 Botany..... JR
FLEMING, REX..... Leroy
 Civil Engineering..... JR
FLEMING, RONNIE..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
FLEMING, STEVEN..... Copeland
 Marketing..... JR
FLICKINGER, PAM..... Pretty Prairie
 Office Administration..... SR

FLOWERS, CAROLYN..... Junction City
 Social Work..... JR
FLUGHOF, LORI..... Hays
 Leisure Studies..... SR
FOLK, DOUGLAS..... Holton
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
FOLKERTS, LORI..... Great Bend
 Business Administration..... SR
FOOTE, BARBARA..... Sea Girt, N.J.
 Family Life and Human Development..... JR
FORD, NORMAN..... Milford
 Radio-Television..... JR

FORET, IRENE..... Shawnee Mission
 Foods and Nutrition Science..... JR
FORGY, MARY ANN..... Bennington
 Humanities..... SR
FORREST, KIMBERLY..... Larned
 Accounting..... SO
FORSLUND, KIM..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Interior Design..... JR
FORST, DONNA..... Wamego
 Family Life and Human Development..... JR
FOSTER, ANNE..... Olathe
 Industrial Engineering..... SR

FOSTER, MATTHEW..... Manhattan
 Construction Science..... SO
FOTH, CARLA..... Topeka
 Psychology..... SR
FOUNTAIN, DAWN..... Sterling
 Music Education..... JR
FOWLER, GEORGE..... Cimarron
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
FOWLER, GREG..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine..... SR
FOX, WILLIAM..... Manhattan
 Finance..... JR

FRAIN, JERRY..... Clearwater
 Computer Science..... SO
FRANCIS, CHRISTOPHER..... Liberal
 Biochemistry..... SO
FRANCKA, TAMMY..... Strong City
 Dance..... SO
FRANZ, KIMBERLY..... Manhattan
 Botany..... SR
FRASER, JULIE..... Clay Center
 Elementary Education..... JR
FREEBY, DIANE..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... SR

FREED, ROBERT..... Manhattan
 Feed Science and Management..... SR
FRENCH, ALLEN..... Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
FRECKER, DUANE..... Highland
 Construction Science..... SR
FRICK, JOHN..... St. George
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
FRICK, PAM..... Topeka
 Special Education..... SR
FRIES, CYNTHIA..... Meriden
 Management..... JR

Off Campus

FRITSCH, BECKY..... Belleville
 Chemical Engineering..... SO
 FRITTON, JOE..... Topeka
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 FUHRMAN, CHARLES..... Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 FULLER, JAYNE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Political Science..... SO
 FUNK, SANDY..... Hillsboro
 Accounting..... SR
 FURRY, MARK..... Manhattan
 Horticulture..... SR

FUTRELL, SHARON..... Chesapeake, Va.
 Accounting..... SO
 GABEL, URSULA..... Hays
 Computer Science..... JR
 GABRIEL, DAVID..... Topeka
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SR
 GAFFNEY, LESLIE..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Plant Pathology..... SR
 GAFFNEY, MIKE..... Overland Park
 Interior Architecture..... SR
 GALLAGHER, MICHELLE..... Concordia
 Accounting..... JR

GALLE, TERRIE..... Moundridge
 Accounting..... SR
 GAMBLE, JEFFREY..... Wichita
 Accounting..... SR
 GAMPHER, CARY..... Jefferson City, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR
 GANESH, KITTUR..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... GR
 GARD, JESSICA..... Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 GAREIS, CATHY..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SO

GARINGER, LINDA..... St. George
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 GARY, ANDREA..... Bennington
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... FR
 GAYLORD, JEFFREY..... Port Charlotte, Fla.
 Health and Physical Education..... SR
 GEIER, CARLA..... Manhattan
 Mathematics..... SR
 GEIER, DANA..... Wichita
 Civil Engineering..... JR
 GEISE, TAMARA..... Overland Park
 Restaurant Management..... SO

GELY, GILDA..... Puerto Rico
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
 GENGLER, GALEN..... Beloit
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 GEORGE, DEE ANNA..... Whiting
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 GERMAN, CHRISTINE..... Beloit
 Arts and Sciences..... SO
 GERSTNER, DAMIAN..... Wamego
 Architectural Engineering..... SO
 GIANAKON, THOMAS..... Hutchinson
 Nuclear Engineering..... JR

GIBSON, BRENT..... Edmond, Okla.
 Finance..... SR
 GIBSON, PAUL..... Manhattan
 Engineering Technology..... SO
 GIEFER, TOM..... Parsons
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 GIER, DONNA..... Marysville
 Computer Science..... JR
 GILBERT, TIMOTHY..... New Strawn
 Music Education..... SR
 GILLEN, MARK..... Garden City
 Business Administration..... JR

GILLESPIE, ELAINE..... Wichita
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 GILLESPIE, JONATHON..... Manhattan
 Pre-Dentistry..... SR
 GILLMORE, DONNA..... Gypsum
 Accounting..... SR
 GITHAIGA, KABURA..... East Africa
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 GLANVILLE, DIXIE..... Cottonwood Falls
 Agricultural Journalism..... SR
 GLÄSER, CURTIS..... Peabody
 Agricultural Economics..... SR

GLEASON, MARY..... Wichita
 Dietetics..... SR
 GLEASON, STEVE..... Maple Hill
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 GLESSNER, JUDY..... Onaga
 Elementary Education..... SR
 GLICK, KEVIN..... Manhattan
 Animal Science and Industry..... SR
 GLICK, PAMELA..... Denmore
 Accounting..... SR
 GODBY, SUSAN..... Kendallville, Ind.
 Art Education..... SR





GODDARD, DAVE..... Overbrook
Computer Science..... SR
GOEBEL, TRACI..... Mission
Pre-Pharmacy..... SO
GOERING, RUSSELL..... Pretty Prairie
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
GOERKE, RHONDA..... Wichita
Interior Design..... SR
GOLDBERG, JUDY..... Lenexa
International Studies..... JR
GOLDBERGER, JOEL..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SR

GOLDEN, RANDY..... Dodge City
Finance..... SR
GOLLADAY, SUSAN..... Beloit
Accounting..... SO
GOMEZ, RAYMOND..... Halstead
Architectural Engineering..... JR
GOOCH, DAN..... Ballwin, Mo.
Marketing..... SR
GOOD, CRAIG..... Parsons
Agricultural Engineering..... SR
GOODMAN, BRYAN..... Sabetha
Retail Floriculture..... SR

GOODWYN, MIKE..... Wichita
Fine Arts..... SO
GORAISH, MURTADA..... Sudan
Industrial Engineering..... SR
GOULDIE, SHAWN..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management..... SR
GRABER, GAYLE..... Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
GRABER, KENTON..... Salina
Agricultural Engineering..... SR
GRABER, SANDI..... Salina
Foods and Nutrition..... JR

GRAHAM, DAVID..... Florissant, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
GRANGER, RAINA..... Hutchinson
Theater..... SO
GRANT, JULIE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SR
GRANT, ROBERT..... Miltonvale
Mathematics..... SR
GRAVENSTEIN, RHONDA..... Olathe
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
GRAY, JOHN..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
Marketing..... SO

GRAY, KATHY..... El Dorado
Early Childhood Education..... SR
GREEN, DIANE..... Melvern
Agricultural Economics..... SR
GREEN, JOLENE..... Atwood
Home Economics..... SR
GREEN, LORI..... Abilene
Fashion Marketing..... FR
GREEN, LYNDON..... Manhattan
Milling Science and Management..... JR
GREENE, TANDA..... Syracuse
Accounting..... SR

GREENLEE, DIANE..... Salina
Elementary Education..... JR
GREER, DAVID..... Shawnee
Architecture..... SR
GREER, RAYMOND..... Ingalls
Biology..... JR
GRIDLEY, BRAD..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration..... JR
GRIEVE, CLINTON..... Osborne
Engineering Technology..... SR
GRIFFIN, JILL..... Alton
Elementary Education..... FR

GROSS, JEANNIE..... Junction City
Home Economics..... SR
GROSSHART, LONA..... Pleasanton
Architecture..... SO
GRUENBACHER, DAVE..... Colwich
Electrical Engineering..... SR
GUDENKAUF, DEBBIE..... Onaga
Business Administration..... JR
GUENTHER, CARLA..... Paola
Business Administration..... SR
GUFFEY, CRAIG..... Lawrence
Agriculture Education..... SR

GUFFEY, PAULA..... Lawrence
Interior Design..... JR
GUGLIEMINO, MARIA..... Spring Hill
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
GUISLAIN, YVETTE..... Prairie Village
Physical Education..... SO
GUNTHER, DAVID..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... SR
GUNTHER, STACEY..... Manhattan
Psychology..... JR
GUNYA, JOSEPH..... Mission
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

Off Campus

GUTHRIE, VINCE..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... JR
HABERER, KÉRI..... Russell
Agricultural Economics..... SO
HABERER, RUDY..... Luray
Accounting..... JR
HACHENBERGER, SUSAN..... Kingman
Architecture and Design..... JR
HACHINSKY, KATHRYN..... Kansas City, Kan.
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SO
HACKEROTT, JOHN..... Alton
Accounting..... SR

HADJIPANAYIS, PARASKEVI..... Manhattan
Pre-Professional Elementary Education..... SO
HADLER, TOMMY..... Perryville, Mo.
Architecture..... JR
HAGEDORN, TERESA..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
HAGEMEISTER, BRIAN..... Junction City
Secondary Education..... SO
HAKE, MARY LYNNE..... Tipton
Fine Arts..... JR
HALDEMAN, TEENA..... Abilene
Fashion Marketing..... SO

HALE, MIKE..... Manhattan
Radio-Television..... SR
HALL, JERRY..... Manhattan
Biochemistry..... SR
HALLER, CHRIS..... Shawnee
Physical Education..... SR
HALLOWELL, SHAWN..... Manhattan
Management..... JR
HAMBURGH, ROBERT..... Junction City
Psychology..... SR
HAMILTON, RUSTIN..... Coffeyville
Agricultural Journalism..... SR

HAMM, SHARON..... Tampa
Dietetics..... SO
HAMMERS, BRET..... Clearwater
Geophysics..... JR
HAMMERSLY, WILLIAM..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... SR
HAMMERS, DEB..... Seneca
Business Administration..... SO
HAMMOND, DANA..... Salina
Elementary Education..... SO
HAMMOND, DENISE..... Clay Center
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO

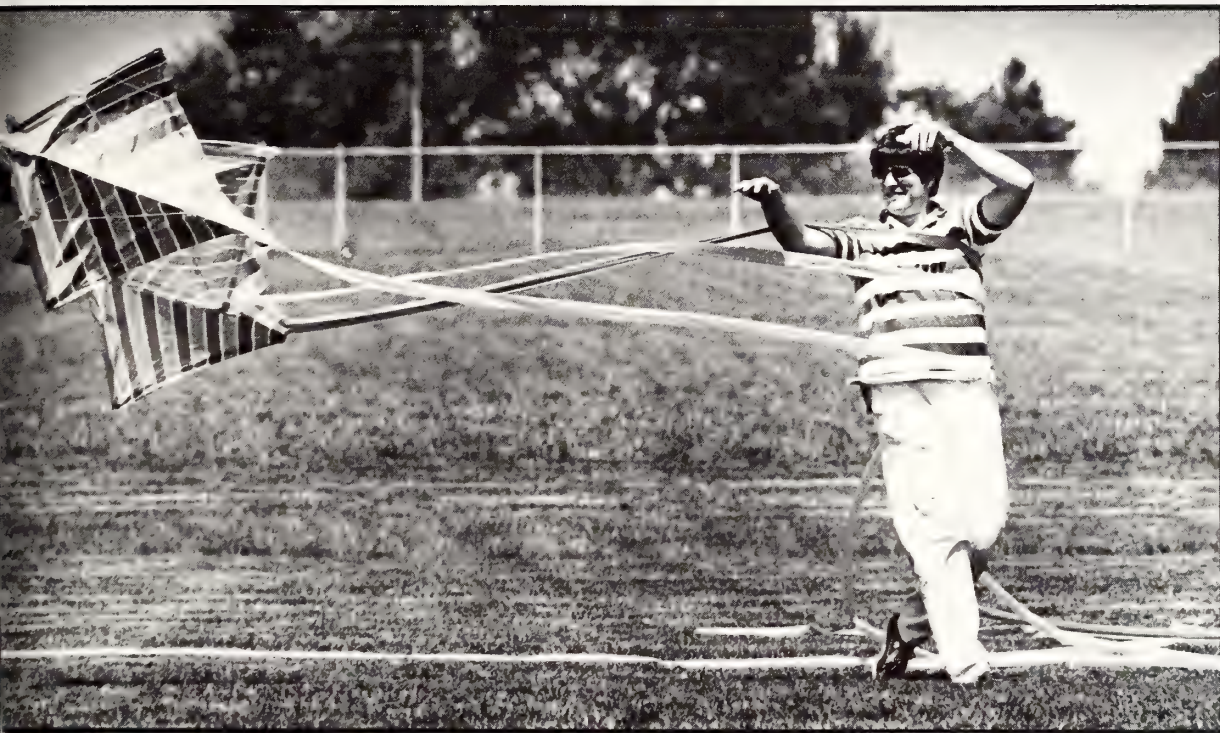
HAMMOND, SCOTT..... Woodland Hills, Calif.
Computer Science..... SR
HANAUER, STEVEN..... Prairie Village
Milling Science and Management..... SR
HANNAN, PATTI..... Haviland
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
HANNERS, SCOTT..... Jackson, Mo.
Finance..... JR
HANSEN, RON..... Colby
Pre-Optometry..... SR
HANSEN, LARRY..... Lindsborg
Arts and Sciences..... FR

HANSON, YVONNE..... Norton
Apparel Design..... SR
HAPNER, THOMAS..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... FR
HARBERS, GALEN..... Alma
Agronomy..... JR
HARDESTY, JENNIFER..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... SO
HARGITT, MARTHA..... Manhattan
Pre-Optometry..... JR
HARMS, CHAD..... Maple Hill
Computer Science..... JR

HARMS, R. J..... Geneseo
Natural Resources Management..... JR
HARRIS, DAVID..... Wichita
Agricultural Economics..... SR
HARRIS, GREGG..... Warrensburg, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... SR
HARRIS, MICHELE..... Salina
Modern Languages..... JR
HARRIS, PEGGIE..... Roosevelt, N. Y.
Arts and Sciences..... SO
HARRISON, PAIGE..... Eureka
Business Education..... SR

HARSHBERGER, GARY..... Minneola
Electrical Engineering..... SR
HART, CARL..... Oskaloosa
Milling Science and Management..... JR
HART, CHRISTINA..... Leawood
Business Administration..... SO
HART, SHELLY..... Hutchinson
Social Work..... JR
HARTER, STAN..... Bern
Fishes and Wildlife Biolog..... SR
HARTMAN, DIANE..... Shawnee
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR





Carl Abrahamson launches a friend's Triby Kite, a tri-level kite popular in California, and gets tangled in its long tail as it ascends in the afternoon sky at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



- HARWOOD, CHRISSY..... Chanute
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
HASKIN, CATHY..... Frankfort
Horticulture..... JR
HASSED, JOHN..... Spring Hill
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
HASSELMAN, SHIELA..... Chapman
Business Administration..... SO
HASSOUNEH, KHALED..... Wichita
Civil Engineering..... SR
HATCHETT, SABRA..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
- HATTRUP, DEANNA..... Kinsley
Pre-Professional Elementary Education..... SR
HATTRUP, TAMMY..... Kinsley
Management..... SR
HAVEL, MONTE..... Cuba, Kan.
Accounting..... JR
HAVENS, HAROLD..... Manhattan
Architecture..... SR
HAVENS, KELLY..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... SR
HAVERKAMP, DIANE..... Baileyville
Finance..... SR
- HAVERKAMP, JANET..... Baileyville
Elementary Education..... SR
HAVERKAMP, JUSTIN..... Seneca
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
HAWARI, HISHAM..... Jordan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
HAYDEN, CHRISTA..... Wichita
Agricultural Economics..... SR
HAYES, DEBORAH..... Wamego
Biology..... SR
HAYNES, JOSEPHINE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Interior Design..... JR
- HEARN, KELLY..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... FR
HEATHMAN, GARY..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... JR
HEDRICK, NANCY..... Manhattan
Biology..... JR
HEETER, LESLIE..... Mission
Finance..... SR
HEFLIN, RUTH..... Pratt
English..... SR
HEFTY, KEITH..... Valley Falls
Electrical Engineering..... SR

Off Campus

HEIDRICK, JERI..... Salina
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
HEIER, MICHAEL..... Grinnell
Milling Science and Management..... SR
HEIMAN, JON..... Garden City
Agricultural Economics..... JR
HEINEN, GREG..... Tonganoxie
Chemical Engineering..... SR
HEINTZ, RICK..... Lenexa
Radio-Television..... SO
HEITMEYER, RICH..... Shawnee
Mechanical Engineering..... JR

HELFFRICH, MELISSA..... Manhattan
Landscape Architecture..... SR
HEMMEN, DAN..... Colwich
Finance..... SO
HEMMERT, KYLE..... Oakley
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
HEMPHILL, AMY..... Manhattan
Music Education..... SR
HENDRICKSON, ANN..... Topeka
Engineering Education..... SO
HENDRICKSON, RONALD..... Clifton
Agronomy..... SR

HENISEY, LAURI..... Independence
Physical Education..... JR
HENKLE, CRAIG..... Manhattan
Management..... SR
HENNING, JACK..... Kingman
Business Administration..... JR
HENRY, MARK..... Nortonville
Civil Engineering..... SO
HENTON, AARON..... South Haven
Computer Science..... SR
HENTON, KEN..... McCook, Neb.
Architectural Engineering..... SR

HERB, MICHAEL..... Eureka
Computer Science..... SO
HERBÉL, DELAYNE..... Tampa
Agriculture Education..... SO
HERD, CHAD..... Protection
Landscape Architecture..... JR
HERMAN, KRISTINA..... Lincoln
Office Administration..... SR
HERN, SANDRA..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... SR
HERRINGTON, TODD..... Silver Lake
Finance..... SR

HERVEY, MELISSA..... Sabetha
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
HESKAMP, CAROLYN..... Spearville
Math Education..... SR
HESKAMP, JEFF..... Spearville
Agricultural Economics..... JR
HESS DAVID..... Scott City
Architecture..... SR
HESTERMAN, TERRY..... Meade
Management..... SR
HETTENBACH, BART..... Manhattan
Biology..... JR

HEYCOCK, STACY..... Topeka
Social Work..... SR
HICKEL, GREG..... Ellinwood
Social Work..... SR
HIGDON, MINDY..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
HIGGINS, DAVID..... Goddard
Radio-Television..... JR
HIGGINS, MATTHEW..... Leawood
Electrical Engineering..... FR
HIGGWE, TONYE..... Manhattan
Horticulture..... SR

HIGHT, JILL..... Marysville
Elementary Education..... SR
HILL, BRENT..... Garden Plain
Electrical Engineering..... JR
HILL, RICHARD..... St. George
Horticulture..... SR
HILTON, ERIC..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... JR
HINDERLITER, RUSSELL..... Emporia
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
HINKEN, MATTHEW..... Manhattan
Radio-Television..... SR

HINKLE, CARTER..... Olathe
Interior Design..... SR
HINKLE, CHERYL..... Cuba, Kan.
Elementary Education..... JR
HINKLE, MELISSA..... Wamego
Early Childhood Development..... SR
HINSHAW, MARY..... Hutchinson
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
HOBBS, KARA..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... SR
HOBBS, KIM..... Turon
Accounting..... SO





HOCH, KIM..... Dwight Horticulture..... JR
 HODGE, KELLY..... Holton Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 HODGES, MICHELLE..... Cassoday Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 HOGSON, JEFFREY..... St. Louis, Mo. Landscape Architecture..... SR
 HOFFMAN, SALLY..... Chapman Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
 HOGEN, JOHN..... Hillsboro Mechanical Engineering..... SR

HOLLE, BRENDA..... Breman Accounting..... SR
 HOLLE, CHERYL..... Oberlin Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
 HOLLEY, AMANDA..... Bethany, Okla. Industrial Engineering..... SR
 HOLLIDAY, LEIF..... Liberty Agricultural Engineering..... FR
 HOLMES, JOSEPH..... Topeka Electrical Engineering..... JR
 HOLMES, KATHY..... Canby, Ore. Agronomy..... SR

HONEYMAN, LORI..... Seneca Management..... SR
 HONIG, ROBIN..... Onaga Health..... SR
 HONOMICHL, ANGELA..... Larned Accounting..... JR
 HOOBLER, DEBBIE..... St. Marys Feed Science and Management..... SO
 HOOPLER, J. L..... Manhattan Computer Science..... SR
 HOOPEER, MARCIA..... Manhattan Social Work..... SR

HOPKINS, ADRIAN..... Overland Park Interior Design..... SR
 HORNUNG, BART..... Prairie Village Management..... SR
 HORSCH, ANTHONY..... Colwich Feed Science and Management..... JR
 HORTON, LUANN..... Lebo Industrial Engineering..... SO
 HORTON, MYRA..... Plevno Home Economics Extention..... SR
 HOUCK, JIMMY..... Bushong Arts and Sciences..... FR

HOUSE, RONALD..... Kansas City, Mo. Architectural Engineering..... SR
 HOWE, SHERRY..... Riley Music..... FR
 HOWELL, KIMBERLY..... Goddard Health and Physical Education..... SR
 HOYT, MICHELLE..... Manhattan Social Sciences..... SR
 HRABE, LISA..... Plainville Agricultural Economics..... JR
 HUAMAN, ANTONIO..... Manhattan Medical Technology..... SR

HUBBARD, KATHLEEN..... Liberty, Mo. Lanscape Architecture..... SR
 HUBER, CHRIS..... Shawnee Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 HUBER, LINDA..... Topeka Chemistry Education..... SR
 HUCKE, PAULA..... Cherryvale Office Administration..... SR
 HUGHBANKS, LINDA..... Anthony Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 HUGHBANKS, JANELL..... Anthony Fine Arts..... JR

HUGHES, DAVID..... Manhattan Business Administration..... SO
 HUGHES, TYSON..... Wellington Agricultural Economics..... JR
 HUMMELS, JILL..... Manhattan Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 HUNT, DIANNA..... South Haven Home Economics Education..... SR
 HUNT, TERRY..... St. Louis, Mo. Interior Architecture Design..... SR
 HUNTER, BARRY..... Parsons Industrial Engineering..... SR

HURTIG, HEATHER..... Delphos Fine Arts..... SR
 HUSER, TROY..... Syracuse Political Science..... SR
 HUTCHCRAFT, SHERRY..... Sabetha Elementary Education..... SR
 HUTCHCRAFT, VIRGIL..... Solomon Science Education..... JR
 HUTCHISON, CHARLES..... Burlingame Agricultural Economics..... JR
 HUTSON, JEFFREY..... Manhattan Mechanical Engineering..... SR

Off Campus

HUTTON, DONALD..... Oakley
Electrical Engineering..... JR
HWANG, JEAN..... Manhattan
Dance..... SR
HYLTON, ANGELA..... Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
HYLTON, PAMELA..... Topeka
History..... JR
IMEL, HELEN..... Overland Park
Social Work..... SO
IRAOLA, MIGUEL..... Lakewood, Colo.
Landscape Architecture..... SR

IRSIK, CLARENCE..... Ingalls
Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
IRWIN, JANET..... Marysville
Computer Science..... JR
ISTAS, KEVIN..... Lecompton
Agricultural Economics..... SR
JACKMAN, VELMA..... Lawrence
Biological Science Education..... SR
JACKSON, DUANE..... Manhattan
Microbiology..... SR
JACKSON, SUSAN..... Prairie Village
Accounting..... SR

JACKSON, WANDA..... Enterprise
Consumer Affairs..... JR
JACOBSON, JOEL..... Manhattan
Interior Architecture..... JR
JACOBSON, DAVID..... Rossville
Civil Engineering..... SR
JACOBSON, LORI..... Lancaster
Business Education..... SR
JAKOFCICH, FRANK..... Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education..... SR
JAMES, RANDALL..... Lecompton
Horticulture..... SR

JANDA, AUDREY..... Wilson
Architectural Engineering..... SO
JANDA, KENNETH..... Wilson
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
JARDINE, CHRISTOPHER..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing..... SR
JEFFREY, JENNIFER..... Burr Oak, Okla.
Home Economics..... SR
JENNINGS, SHERYL..... Wichita
Interior Design..... SR
JENSBY, JEFF..... Belleville
Agronomy..... SR



The corner of Anderson and Manhattan avenues provides a good place for Sean Murray and Jeff Heit to be at the heart of campus action as they lounge on the roof of their porch.
(Photo by John Sleezer)





JENSEN, KEVIN..... Mankato
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
 JESKE, STEWART..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR
 JESTER, ALICIA..... Salina
 Architecture..... SR
 JILKA, KATHRYN..... Salina
 Foods and Nutrition..... SR
 JINGE, DOOSHIMA..... Nigeria
 Secondary Education..... SO
 JOERLING, WILLIAM..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR

JOHNSON, BRAD..... Olathe
 Milling Science and Management..... SO
 JOHNSON, DANIEL..... Hutchinson
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 JOHNSON, EUGENE..... McLouth
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 JOHNSON, GERALD..... Eureka
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 JOHNSON, JAYME..... Beloit
 Business Administration..... JR
 JOHNSON, JERRI..... McPherson
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR

JOHNSON, JODI..... Wamego
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 JOHNSON, KEVIN..... Concordia
 Music Education..... JR
 JOHNSON, LOIS..... Leavenworth
 Dietetics..... SR
 JOHNSON, MARY..... Winfield
 Interior Design..... JR
 JOHNSON, RANDY..... Lindsborg
 Architecture..... SO
 JONES, BRYAN..... Herington
 Secondary Education..... JR

JONES, CYNTHIA..... Lyons
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 JONES, J. L..... Liberal
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 JONES, JANSY..... Home
 Dietetics..... JR
 JONES, LORA..... Liberal
 Accounting..... SR
 JONES, SCOTT..... Sterling
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 JONES, TINA..... Clearwater
 Finance..... SO

JOSSEAND, LARILEE..... Johnson
 Marketing..... JR
 JOSSEAND, STEVEN..... Johnson
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 JOYCE, MATTHEW..... Manhattan
 Finance..... FR
 JUDGE, ROBERT..... Manhattan
 Computer Science..... SR
 JUNK, MARTHA..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... SR
 JUSTICE, EVA..... Salina
 Social Work..... SR

KADEL, ERICK..... Beloit
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 KAEBERLE, CARLA..... Ames, Iowa
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 KAEMMER, ROBERT..... Overland Park
 Electrical Engineering..... JR
 KAHLER, MARK..... Manhattan
 Physical Education..... JR
 KAISER, MICHAEL..... Abilene
 Feed Science and Management..... JR
 KANDT, VICTORIA..... Lindsborg
 Education..... SR

KANE, JOHN..... Eudora
 Physical Education..... SO
 KANE, KATHERINE..... Eudora
 Mechanical Engineering..... FR
 KAPPELMANN, KIMBERLY..... Topeka
 Engineering Technology..... SO
 KARAM, ANTOINE..... Manhattan
 Architecture..... SR
 KAUFHOLZ, LAURA..... Manhattan
 Pre-Nursing..... FR
 KAUFMAN, GEOFFREY..... Inman
 Secondary Education..... JR

KAUFMAN, TOM..... Durham
 Agricultural Engineering..... JR
 KEARNEY, PATRICIA..... Merriam
 Nuclear Engineering..... SR
 KEAST, DUANE..... Larned
 Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
 KEATING, CHRISTINE..... Manhattan
 Physical Education..... FR
 KEAY, ELIZABETH..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Elementary Education..... SO
 KEEHN, MICHAEL..... Wetmore
 Biology..... SR

Off Campus

KEEN, CINDY Hutchinson
Marketing..... SR
KEENEY, MIKE..... Girard
Geography..... SO
KEESECKER, MICHELE..... Washington
Elementary Education..... SO
KEESLING, JULIE..... Perry
Home Economics..... SR
KEETON, VICTOR..... Topeka
Industrial Engineering..... SR
KEHM, DAVID..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... SR

KEIL, RUTH..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... JR
KEIM, ROBERT..... Littleton, Colo.
Industrial Engineering..... SR
KELLEY, ELIZABETH..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... SR
KELLING, DAVID..... Lindsborg
Chemical Engineering..... SR
KELLING, SCOTT..... Lindsborg
Electrical Engineering..... SR
KELLY, KAREN..... Gardner
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR

KELSO, JANE..... Coffeyville
Early Childhood Education..... JR
KEMNITZ, ELAINE..... Westmoreland
Business Administration..... SO
KENNEDY, LORI..... Frankfort
Pre-Nursing..... SO
KEPFIELD, SAM..... Larned
History..... SR
KERN, SUSAN..... Hiawatha
Management..... JR
KERR, RONALD..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SR

KERSTING, CHERYL..... Offerle
Arts and Sciences..... SO
KERSTING, DAVID..... Derby
Radio-Television..... SR
KESSINGER, SARAH..... Marysville
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
KETCHUM, ROBERT..... Chicago, Ill.
Music Education..... SO
KEY, GREG..... Manhattan
Construction Science..... JR
KIEHLHOFNER, BRAD..... Scott City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering..... SR

KIMBROUGH, DENEEN..... Clay Center
Fine Arts..... JR
KING, KEVIN..... Cherryvale
Agriculture Education..... SR
KING, VERNELLE..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... JR
KINGERY, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Dietetics..... SR
KIPP, SCOTT..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... SO
KIRK, BRETT..... Topeka
Agronomy..... SR

KIRKHAM, ANNETTE..... Manhattan
Physical Education..... SR
KISTLER, KAREN..... Udall
Social Work..... SO
KITCH, JAMES..... Conway Springs
Agricultural Education..... SR
KITTLE, MARSHA..... Satanta
Dietetics..... SR
KIVETT, CHRISTINE..... Fort Scott
Bakery Science..... SR
KJELLIN, DOUG..... Marion
Business Administration..... JR

KLASSEN, RICHARD..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... JR
KLATASKE, DARYL..... Clay Center
Engineering Technology..... SO
KLEINSCHMIDT, KELLI..... Lincolnville
Social Work..... SR
KLEND, PATRICIA..... Lincolnville
Interior Design..... SO
KLINT, KIMBERLY..... Whiting
Marketing..... SR
KLUG, ALAN..... Hoisington
Accounting..... SR

KNAPPEN, JEFF..... Overland Park
Finance..... SR
KNEISLER, MARK..... Colwich
Computer Science..... FR
KNETTER, CHRIS..... Kansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Mechanization..... SO
KNIGHT, DANIEL..... Salina
Architectural Engineering..... SR
KNITTER, SANDY..... Clay Center
Secondary Education..... SR
KNOEFEL, RONALD..... Abbyville
Marketing..... SR





KNOTT, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 KNOX, MATTHEW..... Shawnee
 Architecture..... SR
 KNOX, WHITNEY..... Shawnee
 Management..... SR
 KNUTSON, TAMMIE..... Wamego
 Biology..... FR
 KOBS, STEVE..... Liberal
 Architecture..... SO
 KOCA, CAROLYN..... Topeka
 Physical Education..... SR

KOCI, JULIE..... Topeka
 Agriculture Education..... SR
 KOEGER, MICHELE..... Manhattan
 Elementary Education..... SR
 KOEHN, JAYLEN..... Cimarron
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 KOEPEL, MARK..... Clay Center
 Secondary Education..... SR
 KOKER, WILLIAM..... Derby
 Electrical Engineering..... FR
 KOLB, ROBERT..... Leavenworth
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR

KOLENDA, CATHY..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Restaurant Management..... SO
 KOLSKY, LYNETTE..... Belleville
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 KONVALIN, WADE..... Webber
 Leisure Studies..... SR
 KORTE, GREG..... Highland, Ill.
 Construction Science..... JR
 KOSSOW, WILLIAM..... Oketo
 Pre-Medicine..... SR
 KRACHT, AMY..... Marysville
 Accounting..... SO

KRAEMER, DEBRA..... Benson, Ariz.
 Social Work..... SR
 KRAMER, FRANK..... Tonganoxie
 Construction Science..... SR
 KRASE, DAVID..... Milton
 Business Administration..... JR
 KRATZER, RICHARD..... Colby
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 KRAUSE, KARI..... Loveland, Colo.
 Horticulture..... SR
 KRIEGH, ERIC..... Minneapolis
 Business Administration..... SO

KRUEGER, PAUL..... St. Francis
 Accounting..... SR
 KRUG, BREON..... LaCross
 Home Economics, Liberal Arts..... SR
 KRUG, DAVID..... Holistington
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
 KRUG, ERIC..... Wichita
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 KUBICKEL, STEVE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration..... SR
 KUESTERSTEFFEN, TOM..... Hesston
 Electrical Engineering..... JR

KUHLMAN, KEVIN..... Belleville
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 KUHN, LUGINA..... Manhattan
 Pre-Physical Therapy..... FR
 KUZILA, ANN MARGARET..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR
 LABARGE, MONIQUE..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SO
 LACKEY, RAELYNN..... Topeka
 Office Administration..... SR
 LAFFERTY, KATHY..... Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR

LAGERBOM, CHARLES..... Lyons
 History..... SR
 LAIRD, DENISE..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 LAKE, JODI..... Abilene
 Elementary Education..... SO
 LAMB, JAMIE..... Macksville
 Elementary Education..... JR
 LANE, CINDY..... Pratt
 Natural Resources Management..... SR
 LANGENKAMP, AMY..... Manhattan
 Pre-Professional Elementary Education..... SR

LANG, JAMES..... Shawnee
 Geology..... JR
 LANKFORD, ALAN..... Perryville, Mo.
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 LANSFA, PATRICIA..... Omaha, Neb.
 Restaurant Management..... SR
 LAPOINTE, LYNN..... Old Town, Maine
 Landscape Architecture..... SR
 LARKIN, BRENDA..... Parsons
 Fine Arts..... SR
 LARSON, PAMELA..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... SR

Beating the September heat, Kevin Swann takes a late afternoon nap in his hammock with his dog Brutus in front of his house at 810 Manhattan Ave.

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LARUE, BETH..... Chanute
Chemistry..... SR
LASK, JOHN..... Manhattan
Accounting..... JR
LAUDICK, GREG..... Spearville
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
LAUGHLIN, BRENDA..... Fall River
Industrial Engineering..... SO
LAUGHLIN, STEPHANIE..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... JR
LAW, CHRIS..... Garden City
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR

LEAR, BOYD..... Garden City
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
LEBBIN, SCOTT..... Scott City
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
LEE, KAY..... Alma
Accounting..... JR
LEE, MYUNG..... Korea
Food Science and Industry..... FR
LEGLEITER, DIANE..... St. Marys
Elementary Education..... SR
LEHMANN, LEN..... Topeka
Radio-Television..... SR

LEHR, ANTHONY..... Manhattan
Finance..... SR
LEHR, LUCINDA..... Manhattan
Home Economics Education..... JR
LEIGHTON, CINDY..... Overland Park
Anthropology..... SR
LEIHY, THOMAS..... Topeka
Marketing..... FR
LEITCH, DEBORAH..... Manhattan
Life Sciences..... JR
LEIVIAN, KEVIN..... Wichita
Architecture..... JR

LEMAITRE, ANNE..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architectural Structures..... SO
LEMOINE, KELLY..... Atchison
Psychology..... SR
LENKNER, CAROL..... Medicine Lodge
Consumer Affairs..... JR
LEONARD, MERLE..... Junction City
Agronomy..... JR
LESHOVSKY, DAVID..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... SR
LESSER, CHRISTOPHER..... Topeka
Secondary Education..... SR





LESSER, RITA..... Lecompton
Home Economics Education..... SR
LESZLER, CARMILITA..... Clifton
Medical Technology..... JR
LETOURNEAU, SUSIE..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... JR
LEVY, DOUGLAS..... Rochester, N.Y.
Architecture..... SR
LEW, KEVIN..... Malaysia
Pre-Design Professional..... SO
LEWIS, JANEEN..... McPherson
Architecture..... JR

LEWIS, LANCE..... Winfield
Agriculture Education..... GR
LEWIS, RENEE..... Wichita
Modern Languages..... SR
LICHTENHAN, JOSEPH..... Junction City
Chemical Science..... SR
LILLY, DIANA..... Lenexa
Office Administration..... SR
LIM, KOK..... Malaysia
Business Administration..... GR
LINDER, NANCY..... Green
Secondary Education..... JR

LINDQUIST, JUDY..... Waterville
Elementary Education..... JR
LINDQUIST, TOM..... Manhattan
Natural Resources Management..... SR
LINGG, JEAN..... Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management..... SR
LINTZ, DINA..... Meriden
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
LITTLE, JOYCE..... Carbondale
Statistics..... SR
LIVINGSTON, BOB..... Leavenworth
Construction Science..... SR

LLOYD, TOM..... McPherson
History..... JR
LODICO, SCOTT..... Springfield, Mo.
Construction Science..... SR
LOECHLER, DAWN..... Overland Park
Elementary Education..... SR
LOEWEN, KELLY..... Ingalls
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
LOFTUS, JAMES..... Florissant, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
LOGAN, CYNTHIA..... Mankato
Psychology..... SR

LOHR, GORDON..... Goodland
Computer Science..... FR
LOPEZ, KIMBERLY..... Gladstone, Mo.
Marketing..... SR
LORE, TOM..... El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
LORENZ, MICHAEL..... Atchison
Agricultural Engineering..... SR
LORSON, JOHN..... Hope
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
LOVITT, LORA..... Ransom
Special Education..... JR

LUFT, LORI..... Bison
Music Education..... SR
LUGINBILL, CARLA..... Burrton
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
LUNSFORD, CINDY..... Easton
Marketing..... SR
LYNCH, EVON..... Bloomville, Ohio
Dairy Production..... SR
LYON, KRISTI..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... JR
LYON, STEPHEN..... Topeka
Engineering..... FR

MACHIN, MARCIA..... Riley
Early Childhood Education..... SR
MACHIN, MATT..... Riley
Business Administration..... SO
MACKEY, BRIAN..... Maize
Computer Science..... FR
MACKINNON, REBECCA..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
MADISON, ANITA..... Everest
English Education..... SR
MAGES, CATHY..... Spearville
Pre-Medicine..... JR

MAJOR, JERRY..... Mentor
Arts and Sciences..... SO
MALDONADO, CLAUDIA..... Wichita
Industrial Engineering..... FR
MALDONADO, KEVIN..... Stafford
Accounting..... SR
MALINOWSKI, JEROME..... Kansas City, Kan.
Finance..... SR
MANGES, JAMES..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... SR
MANNELL, CARRIE..... Topeka
Arts and Sciences..... JR

Off Campus

MANNELL, MATTHEW..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... JR
MANSFIELD, DENISE..... Manhattan
Pre-Nursing..... SO
MARBUT, KENNETH..... Great Bend
Leisure Studies..... SR
MARKLEY, ANGELA..... Wichita
Agricultural Journalism..... SO
MARNELL, ALLISON..... Ingalls
Social Work..... JR
MARTELL, ELIZABETH..... Topeka
Interior Design..... SR

MARTEN, TODD..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... GR
MARTIN, BECKY..... Atchison
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
MARTIN, JEFF..... Manhattan
Farm Mechanics..... SR
MARTIN, JOHN..... Tonganoxie
Industrial Engineering..... SO
MARTIN, KAREN..... Columbus, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
MARTIN, ROSE..... Overland Park
Natural Resources Management..... SR

MARTIN, SCOTT..... Clay Center
Agricultural Economics..... SR
MARKEN, JAMES..... Hiawatha
Business Administration..... JR
MASILIONIS, MATT..... Topeka
Architecture..... SR
MASON, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Marketing..... JR
MASSEY, TIMOTHY..... Topeka
Computer Science..... SR
MATSUNAGA, KAYOKO..... Japan
Modern Languages Education..... SR

MATTAN, KIRSTEN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
MATTHIAS, JANET..... Horton
Secondary Education..... SR
MATTINGLY, PAUL..... Louisville, Ky.
Construction Science..... SR
MAUPIN, MARK..... Dodge City
Accounting..... JR
MAURATH, KURT..... Oakley
Agricultural Mechanization..... SR
MAURER, MARK..... St. Charles, Mo.
Landscape Architecture..... SR

MAURICE, ARTHUR..... Barre, Vt.
Electrical Engineering..... SR
MAY, ELIZABETH..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... SO
MAYFIELD, ELTON..... Caney
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
MCCALISTER, MARK..... Wichita
Physical Education..... SR
MCCARTHY, DONALD..... Ogden
Education..... GR
MCCLELLAND, KENNETH..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... SO

MCCLEINTOCK, STACY..... Louisburg
Elementary Education..... SO
MCCOMB, KEITH..... Austin, Texas
Construction Science..... JR
MCCOOLE, SHAWN..... Atchison
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
MCCOY, BRIAN..... Copeland
Accounting..... SR
MCDERMET, MARK..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
MCDONALD, JOHN..... Concordia
Chemical Engineering..... SR

MCELROY, ANN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SO
MCGEARY MARY..... Roeland Park
Speech Pathology and Audiology..... SR
MCGHEHEY, JEFF..... Topeka
Accounting..... SR
MCGHEHEY, STEVE..... Topeka
Construction Science..... SR
MCGOUGH, DAWN..... Plainville
Art..... SO
MCGRATH, REGINA..... Greenleaf
Social Work..... SR

MCHENRY, BRENDA..... Clyde
Pre-Nursing..... JR
MCHENRY, MARY..... Derby
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
MCINTEER, JANET..... Manhattan
Consumer Affairs..... SR
MCKENZIE, CLINTON..... Overland Park
Marketing..... SR
MCKENZIE, MEGAN..... Atchison
Biology..... SO
MCKENZIE, TODD..... Virgil
Mechanical Engineering..... SR





MCKINZIE, PAUL..... Overland Park
Business Administration..... SO
MCKNIGHT, ROGER..... Anthony
Agricultural Journalism..... JR
MCMANAMAN, CHRIS..... Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management..... FR
MCMURRAY, GWYN..... Stanley
Elementary Education..... JR
MCNAUL, BRENT..... McPherson
Chemical Engineering..... JR
MCNETT, FEGGY..... Piqua
Agricultural Economics..... SR

MCQUEEN, MIKE..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
MEADE, AMY..... Plainville
Business Administration..... SO
MEEKS, JAMES..... Kinsley
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
MEGED, BART..... Roundup, Mont.
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
MEHAFFEY, PATRICIA..... El Dorado
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
MEHL, STEPHEN..... Goddard
Business Administration..... JR

MEHNER, KEITH..... St. Genevieve, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
MEHTA, HEMANT..... India
Electrical Engineering..... GR
MEIER, BRIAN..... Hanover
Industrial Engineering..... SR
MEIER, JOHN..... Hanover
Electrical Engineering..... JR
MEIER, STEVEN..... Scott City
Landscape Architecture..... SR
MEIGS, DANIEL..... Hutchinson
Electrical Engineering..... GR

MEILI, MARK..... Beverly
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
MEIS, KRISTOPHER..... Salina
Accounting..... SO
MEITLER, ALAN..... Greendale, Wis.
Agricultural Economics..... SR
MELIA, KEVIN..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... GR
MELLRING, JOY..... Topeka
Elementary Education..... SR
MERCER, KENNETH..... Atchison
Finance..... SR



A horticulturist with University Facilities ground maintenance, Robert Hortung, finds himself enveloped by fog as he prunes a tree near KSU Stadium. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)

Off Campus

MERCER, STACY..... Atchison
Accounting..... JR
MEREDITH, DOUG..... Topeka
Computer Science..... JR
MERLO, JOE..... Leawood
Marketing..... JR
MESSICK, BRYAN..... Manhattan
Pre-Design Professional..... FR
METTENBURG, DAVID..... Princeton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
MEUSBURGER, PATRICIA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Radio-Television..... SR

MEYER, ALAN..... Seneca
Accounting..... JR
MEYER, CHRISTY..... Sabetha
Business Administration..... SO
MEYER, DANEEN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... JR
MEYER, DIANE..... Weir
Fine Arts..... JR
MEYER, JOSEPH..... Goddard
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
MEYER, KATHLEEN..... Linn
Elementary Education..... SR

MEYER, KELLEY..... Wichita
Agricultural Journalism..... SR
MEYERS, ALLISON..... Cunningham
Family and Child Development..... SO
MEYERS, STACEY..... Shawnee
Elementary Education..... JR
MEYN, TOD..... Hanover
Geography..... SR
MICHAEL, SHANE..... Maple Hill
Electrical Engineering..... SR
MICHAELIS, CHRISTINE..... Manhattan
Dietetics..... SR

MIDDLETON, KEITH..... Udall
Computer Science..... SR
MIGNANO, MARY..... Manhattan
Engineering..... FR
MILFORD, RANDY..... Wright
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
MILLER, BRAD..... Riley
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
MILLER, JOHN..... Lisle, Ill.
Industrial Engineering..... SR
MILLER, KATHERINE..... Enterprise
Elementary Education..... SO

MILLER, LOIS..... Overland Park
Horticulture..... SR
MILLER, PHILIP..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
MILLER, RHONDA..... Lenexa
Architecture..... SR
MILLER, TAMARA..... Wichita
Interior Design..... SR
MILLER, TIM..... Chapman
History..... SR
MILLESON, BRENT..... McPherson
Business Administration..... FR

MILLS, DANIEL..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
MILNE, RANDY..... Creighton, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
MINNIS, NATALIE..... Stafford
Business Administration..... SO
MITCHELL, JOY..... Coffeyville
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
MOEDER, LINDA..... Great Bend
Accounting..... SR
MOELLER, KENNETH..... Hardy, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR

MOHR, RHONDA..... Great Bend
Accounting..... SR
MOLDENHAUER, KENNETH..... Mound Valley
Agriculture Education..... SR
MONTGOMERY, ROBERT..... Goddard
Electrical Engineering..... SR
MOON, ALLEN..... Junction City
Nuclear Engineering..... GR
MOORE, BENJAMIN..... Manhattan
Management..... SR
MOORE, BETH..... Johnson
Food Sciences and Industry..... SR

MOORE, CHERYL..... Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Business Administration..... FR
MOORE, KEVIN..... Anthony
Computer Science..... JR
MOORE, TODD..... Mankato
Electrical Engineering..... SR
MORENO, CARLOS..... Manhattan
Architecture..... SR
MORGAN, JERRY..... Mexico, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
MORGAN, STANLEY..... Oberlin
Business Administration..... SO





MORIN, JULIE..... Manhattan
Finance..... JR
MORITZ, JENIFER..... Hutchinson
Secondary Education..... SR
MORRIS, JACK..... Junction City
Modern Languages..... GR
MORRIS, KATHY..... McPherson
Elementary Education..... SR
MOSHER, JAYE..... Perry
Business Administration..... JR
MOSS, KAREN..... Manhattan
Interior Design..... SO

MOUSLEY, JEFF..... Winfield
Management..... SR
MRAVUNAC, CATHERINE... Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting..... SR
MUTING, RAYMOND..... Axtell
Agricultural Economics..... SR
MUGLER, MARLIN..... Clay Center
Secondary Education..... SR
MUIR, SCOTT..... Des Plaines, Ill.
Marketing..... SR
MULLER, MARCIA..... Minneapolis
Secondary Education..... SR

MULVANEY, KATHLEEN..... El Dorado
Civil Engineering..... SR
MUNDS, GREGORY..... Hutchinson
Education..... SO
MUNK, CONNIE..... Salina
Finance..... SR
MUNSHI, BISWAJIT..... India
Civil Engineering..... GR
MUNSON, SIERRA..... Ellsworth
Architectural Engineering..... GR
MURPHEY, SHAUNA..... Coldwater
Home Economics Education..... SR

MURPHY, PHILLIP..... Saint Benedict
Radio-Television..... SR
MURRAY, MARK..... Coffeyville
Secondary Education..... JR
MURRISON, ERIN..... Lawrence
Elementary Education..... SR
NANNINGA, STACEY..... Axtell
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
NASH, LISA..... Lenexa
Modern Languages..... SR
NAUERT, CHERIE..... Larned
Business Administration..... SR



Taking advantage of the last few days in the summer sun, Kent Hayes and David Rauch get a jump on the semester's studies at the Manhattan City Pool. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Off Campus

NAUERT, CRISTI..... Larned
Business Administration..... JR
NAVINSKY, GAIL..... Easton
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO
NCUBE, BEATRICE..... Zimbabwe
Home Economics Education..... GR
NEAL, SUSAN..... Caldwell
Secondary Education..... SR
NEIL, DENISE..... Parsons
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
NEISES, LISA..... Belle Plaine
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR

NELSON, KATHLEEN..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... FR
NELSON, KENT..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SO
NELSON, MARK..... Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
NELSON, TODD..... Kiowa
Finance..... JR
NEUER, PHIL..... Topeka
Restaurant Management..... JR
NEUFELDT, DONOVAN..... Inman
Marketing..... SR

NEUMAN, JOHN..... Salina
Finance..... JR
NEWKIRK, STEPHEN..... Alva, Okla.
Construction Science..... JR
NEWTON, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
Radio-Television..... SR
NEWTON, SHERRI..... Manhattan
Agriculture Education..... SR
NIBLOCK, DONALD..... Hoxie
Milling Science and Management..... JR
NICHOLS, JULIE..... Osborne
Marketing..... SR

NIEBERDING, MARY..... Marysville
Elementary Education..... SR
NIEHAUS, JEFFREY..... Manhattan
Civil Engineering..... SR
NIEMAN, CHARLES..... Hanover
Finance..... SR
NIKRAVAN, NAVID..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... GR
NIKRAVAN, SHAHLA..... Manhattan
Adult Education..... GR
NISSEN, TAMMY..... Wetmore
Chemical Engineering..... SR

NOLAN, KEVIN..... Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture..... SR
NORDHUS, BYRON..... Vermillion
Agriculture Education..... SR
NORMAN, CINDY..... Richardson, Texas
Computer Science..... SR
NORTON, VICKY..... Arnold
Social Work..... JR
NOVOTNY, DAVID..... Chase
Engineering Technology..... SR
NUESSEN, DEBORAH..... Eureka
Accounting..... SR

NUSE, DERALD..... Caldwell
Agricultural Economics..... JR
OAKLEAF, TIM..... Chapman
Engineering..... FR
OBANDO, JOSE..... Salina
Psychology..... SR
OBORNY, JIM..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... JR
O'BRIEN, SUSAN..... Overland Park
Education..... JR
OCANDO, BRENDA..... Hyattsville, Md.
Landscape Architecture..... GR

OCHOA, JANIE..... Manhattan
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
O'CONNELL, ANNE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... SO
O'CONNELL, LISA..... Roeland Park
Accounting..... SR
O'CONNOR, ROBERT..... Leawood
Accounting..... SR
O'DONNELL, LARRY..... Easton
Accounting..... SR
OEHM, JIM..... Marysville
Family and Child Development..... SO

OETOMO, INGKO..... Indonesia
Industrial Engineering..... SR
OGUNRINOLA, OLUYEMI..... Nigeria
Food Science..... GR
OHLDE, BECKY..... Green
Agricultural Journalism..... SR
OKARO, CHRISTY..... Nigeria
Adult Education..... GR
OLBERDING, DONNA..... Axtell
Accounting..... SR
OLBERDING, MARTIN..... Overland Park
Chemistry..... SR





OLBERDING, RON..... Shawnee Mission
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
OLIPHANT, DAVID..... Offerle
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
OLIPHANT, DEBRA..... Offerle
Interior Design..... JR
OLSEN, DONALD..... Prairie Village
Marketing..... SR
OLSON, ROBERT..... Junction City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
OLSON, STEVEN..... Lindsborg
Engineering..... SO

O'MEARA, LYNN..... Alexandria, Va.
Management..... SO
OMELIA, BARRY..... Wichita
Engineering Technology..... SR
O'REILLY, JOE..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering..... GR
ORTOLF, DENISE..... Olathe
Science Education..... SR
OSNER, MICHAEL..... Kingman
Agricultural Economics..... SR
OSORIO, EDUARDO..... Miami Lakes, Fla.
Industrial Engineering..... SR

OSTBY, NEIL..... Leawood
Architecture..... SR
OSTERHAUS, WADE..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... SR
OWEN, STEPHEN..... Topeka
Information Systems..... SR
PACHTA, JAN..... Munden
Veterinary Medicine..... JR
PAGELER, POLLY..... Wamego
Horticulture Therapy..... JR
PAKKEBIER, KURT..... Prairie View
Physical Education..... SO

PALMATEER, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... SO
PALMER, JUSTIN..... Ulysses
Philosophy..... SR
PARAMESH, HARI..... Larned
Biology..... JR
PARIZADEH, DARYOOSH..... Manhattan
Pre-Dentistry..... SR
PARKS, LORI..... Hoisington
Restaurant Management..... JR
PARR, LEROY..... Onaga
Physics Education..... SO

PARRISH, JEFFREY..... Minneapolis
Construction Science..... JR
PARROTT, SUSAN..... Junction City
Pre-Nursing..... SO
PATRON, ROBERTO..... El Dorado
Pre-Medicine..... JR
PATRON, ROMEO..... El Dorado
Pre-Medicine..... FR
PATTERSON, ERIC..... Manhattan
Crop Protection..... SR
PATTY, SHERRI..... Towanda
Elementary Education..... SR

PAULIE, KENNETH..... St. Paul, Kan.
Pre-Law..... JR
PAULSEN, DAWN..... Stafford
Associate of Arts..... SR
PAULSEN, SHERYL..... Olathe
Accounting..... SR
PAYNE, MARY..... Manhattan
Social Sciences..... JR
PEARCE, MIKE..... Dodge City
Accounting..... SR
PEASE, BEN..... Hutchinson
Pre-Medicine..... JR

PEKARER, SUSAN..... Reserve
Interior Design..... JR
PENDERGAST, ROBERT..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
PENDLETON, SCOTT..... Lawrence
Speech Education..... SR
PENN, RANDALL..... Lewistown, Mo.
Architecture and Design..... SR
PENNER, DIANA..... Newton
Pre-Law..... SR
PENNING, LAURA..... Atchison
Elementary Education..... SR

PERICO, CARL..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... JR
PETER, RHONDA..... Randolph
Elementary Education..... FR
PETER, TAMI..... Randolph
Accounting..... SR
PETERSON, CINDY..... Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
PETERSON, MARY JO..... Greeley
Dietetics and Institutional Management..... JR
PETTIFORD, CELLO..... Chicago, Ill.
Engineering Technology..... JR

Off Campus

PETTJOHN, CHARLES..... Blue Mound
 Agriculture Education..... SR
 PETTJOHN, KIMBERLY..... Solomon
 Interior Design..... FR
 PFEIFER, TIMOTHY..... Victoria
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 PFLUMM, GAROT..... Shawnee
 Finance..... JR
 PHILLIPS, CRAIG..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 PICKERT, LAWRENCE..... Overland Park
 Engineering Technology..... SR

PIERSON, JOY..... Topeka
 Business Administration..... SO
 PIERSON, JULIE..... Manhattan
 Management..... SR
 PITTS, JULIE..... DeSoto
 Animal Science..... SO
 PLATTNER, ANGELA..... Sabetha
 Marketing..... JR
 PLATZ, LES..... Wamego
 Marketing..... SR
 PLOWMAN, KAREN..... Manhattan
 Social Work..... SR

PLUIMER, GREGORY..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Bakery Science and Management..... JR
 POLING, TIML..... Wichita
 Radio-Television..... SR
 POPP, MICHAEL..... Sedalia, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR
 PORTER, MELISSA..... Garden Plain
 Fine Arts..... SR
 POSS, DOUG..... Richmond
 Feed Science and Management..... JR
 POSTON, MICHAEL..... Rose Hill
 Animal Science and Industry..... JR

POTTOROFF, TIMOTHY..... Douglass
 Industrial Engineering..... SO
 POWELL, ANITA..... Concordia
 Secondary Education..... FR
 POWELL, JEFFREY..... Manhattan
 Interior Design..... FR
 POWELSON, CAREY..... Jola
 Elementary Education..... SO
 POWELSON, TERRY..... Richmond
 Agronomy..... JR
 PRESCOTT, NONA..... Larned
 Dietetics..... JR



Janice Mitchell and Alicia Stein cheer on the men's baseball team during the spring season. (Photo by Jeff Taylor)





PRETZ, STEVE..... Osawatomi
 Animal Science and Industry..... SR
 PROFFITT, JERRY..... Sterling
 Math Education..... SO
 PROVOST, CATHY..... Burlingame
 Management..... SO
 PRUITT, MIKE..... Manhattan
 Agriculture..... JR
 PUJOL, STEPHANIE..... Manhattan
 Business Administration..... SO
 PULLIAM, SUZANNE..... Freeport
 Accounting..... SR

PULS, ERIN..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... JR
 PURKEYPILE, TIMOTHY..... Eureka
 Civil Engineering..... SR
 PUTNAM, TIMOTHY..... Rock Island, Ill.
 Management..... SR
 PYLE, KENNETH..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... SR
 QUEEN, BARRY..... Paola
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 QUELCH, ANDREW..... Wakefield
 Business Administration..... JR

QUENZER, TODD..... Brewster
 Agricultural Mechanization..... JR
 QUINT, RODNEY..... Garden City
 Computer Science..... SR
 RACHEL, JOANNE..... Axtell
 Accounting..... SR
 RADER, MIKE..... Kensington
 Natural Resources Management..... SR
 RAINWATER, RONALD..... Hiawatha
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 RALEIGH, ANNETTE..... Agenda
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR

RANGEL, LAURA..... Wichita
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR
 RANGEL, MARTIN..... Wichita
 Architecture..... SR
 RANKIN, DONALD..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 RANKIN, JAN..... Manhattan
 Interior Design..... JR
 RAUSCH, RONALD..... Viola
 Accounting..... JR
 RAUSCH, RUSSELL..... Viola
 Accounting..... SR

REASER, JULIE..... Topeka
 English Education..... SR
 REDING, KEVIN..... Mayetta
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 REEDER, DAVE..... Shawnee
 Physical Education..... SR
 REEDY, ROBERT..... Clyde
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 REEDY, STEVE..... Clyde
 Information Systems..... SR
 REES, BRIAN..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... JR

REEVES, DENISE..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 REGEHR, DARWIN..... Newton
 Marketing..... JR
 REGIER, MARK..... Buhler
 Interior Architecture..... SR
 REGIER, RANDY..... Dodge City
 Pre-Dentistry..... SO
 REGNIER, DOUGLAS..... Bennington
 Veterinary Medicine..... SR
 REICHAERT, JOHN..... Overland Park
 Physical Education..... SR

REID, DAVID..... Manhattan
 Architecture..... SR
 REID, ROBERT..... Enterprise
 Engineering Technology..... JR
 REID, SUSAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Radio-Television..... SO
 REIDA, SANDRA..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... JR
 REINECKE, CHARLES..... Overland Park
 Correctional Administration..... SR
 REINERT, PATRICIA..... Atwood
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

REINHARDT, AIMEE..... Russell
 Family Life and Human Development..... JR
 RENO, GREG..... Cheney
 Agriculture Education..... SO
 RENO, MIKE..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... JR
 REYNOLDS, JULIA..... Wilton, N.H.
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 REZAC, DAVID..... Emmett
 Architecture..... SO
 REZAC, JAY..... Onaga
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR

Off Campus

RHO, JUNG..... Manhattan
Family and Child Development..... GR
RHO, KWANG..... Manhattan
Grain Science..... GR
RHOADS, MERLE..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
RHOADS, ROYALEE..... Superior, Neb.
Agronomy..... JR
RHOTEN, DAVID..... Wichita
Interior Architecture Design..... SR
RIAT, DAVID..... Belvue
Music Education..... SO

RIBORDY, LANCE..... Salina
Management..... JR
RICE, KRISTI..... Atchison
Accounting..... SR
RICE, KRISTINE..... Winfield
Social Work..... SR
RICE, MELISSA..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... SR
RICH, ASHLEY..... Ashland
Pre-Nursing..... JR
RICH, MICHAEL..... Richmond, Va.
Mechanical Engineering..... SR

RICHARD, DAVID..... El Dorado
Construction Science..... SR
RICHMEIER, RANDY..... Garden City
Agricultural Economics..... JR
RICHTER, BRENT..... Pratt
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
RICKFORD, SHEREE..... Manhattan
Fashion Marketing..... JR
RICKLEY, JAY..... Clay Center
Business Administration..... SO
RICKSTREW, JACQUIE..... St. George
Home Economics Education..... SR

RIDDER, DANIEL..... Wichita
Agricultural Mechanization..... JR
RIEDEL, JO ANN..... Salina
Social Work..... SR
RIES, TIMOTHY..... Stamford, Conn.
Marketing..... JR
RISIUS, DAWN..... Olathe
Pre-Dentistry..... SO
RITTGERS, ALAN..... Garden City
Geophysics..... SR
ROARK, STEVEN..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Interior Architecture Design..... SR

ROBBEN, CARLA..... Oakley
Elementary Education..... SR
ROBERTS, SHELLY..... Buhler
Social Work..... SO
ROBERTSON, KATHI..... Winchester
Agricultural Engineering..... JR
ROBERTSON, RYAN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... JR
ROBINSON, GARY..... Atchison
Computer Science..... JR
ROCHFORD, CATHY..... Topeka
Pre-Medicine..... SO

ROCK, LORI..... Salina
Accounting..... JR
RODGERS, LARRY..... Salina
Accounting..... SR
RODLUND, DEANNA..... Leawood
History..... SR
ROEHL, MARY..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
ROEMER, DENNIS..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
ROENIGK, DON..... Roeland Park
Elementary Education..... SR

ROGALSKY, DENNIS..... Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering..... JR
ROGERS, JODEE..... Emporia
Elementary Education..... JR
ROGGENKAMP, ANN..... Onaga
Business Administration..... SR
ROHRER, TIMOTHY..... Shawnee Mission
Construction Science..... SR
ROLF, KAREN..... Pratt
Electrical Engineering..... SO
RONGONE, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering..... SO

ROSCOVIVUS, SANDRA..... Wamego
Dance..... FR
ROSE, DAVID..... Olathe
Information Systems..... SR
ROSECRANS, CARRIE..... Kansas City, Mo.
Political Science..... SR
ROSENOW, LISA..... Green
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
ROSENOW, TAWNY..... Green
Interior Architecture..... SR
ROSEY, EVERETT..... Paola
Microbiology..... SR





ROSS, CHRISTOPHER..... Osage City
Pre-Design Professional..... SO
ROSS, DEVIN..... Hoisington
Nuclear Engineering..... JR
ROSS, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... SO
ROTTINGHAUS, TIM..... Baileyville
Agricultural Economics..... SR
RUDA, KENNETH..... Atwood
Music..... SO
RUES, TONY..... Lewis
History..... SR

RUPP, PAUL..... Topeka
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
RUSSELL, ANNA..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering..... SR
RUSSELL, DARIN..... Courtland
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
RUTAN, MICHELE..... Medicine Lodge
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
RYALS, CLAUDINE..... Junction City
Psychology..... SR
RYAN, JANE..... New Cambria
Elementary Education..... SR

RYAN, LORI..... Topeka
Physical Education..... SR
RYSER, KERI..... Ames
Business Administration..... JR
SAATHOFF, NANCY..... Marysville
Agricultural Economics..... SR
SACHSE, CAROLYN..... Leavenworth
Foods and Nutrition-Business..... SR
SALAVA, DAVID..... Burlington
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
SALEM, BOB..... Manhattan
Accounting..... JR

SANBORN, CHAD..... Arkansas City
Journalism and Mass Communications..... FR
SANCHEZ, LUIS..... Topeka
Biology..... SR
SANDENSFIELD, DAN..... Olathe
Life Sciences..... SR
SANDERCOX, GORDON..... Leavenworth
Business Administration..... SR
SANDERS, FARRELL..... Miltonvale
Undeclared..... GR
SANTSCHI, LISA..... Festus, Mo.
Interior Architecture..... SR

SARVER, SHERRY..... Manhattan
Finance..... JR
SASSER, SANDRA..... Olathe
Accounting..... SR
SAUBER, KEITH..... Ellinwood
Engineering Technology..... JR
SAUER, SUSAN..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... JR
SCARBROUGH, JAMES..... Clifton
Crop Protection..... SR
SCARLETT, CRAIG..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... SR

SCHAAKE, SARAH..... Lawrence
Agriculture Economics..... SR
SCHAEFER, JON..... Horton
Computer Science..... SR
SCHAEFLER, JOAN..... Wichita
Early Childhood Education..... JR
SCHALANSKY, MARY..... Kirwin
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
SCHAMBERGER, SHARON..... Hoxie
Economics..... FR
SCHARNHORST, ANGIE..... Olathe
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR

SCHAUF, MARILYN..... Garden Plain
Elementary Education..... SR
SCHEIBLER, BOB..... Bennington
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
SCHEIBMEIR, BRIAN..... Pratt
Electrical Engineering..... SO
SCHEMM, TODD..... Estes Park, Colo.
Industrial Engineering..... SR
SCHERTZ, JULIE..... Winona
Home Economics Education..... JR
SCHILD, CRYSTAL..... Lawrence
Elementary Education..... SR

SCHILLING, MARCIA..... Goodland
Elementary Education..... SR
SCHINSTOCK, LEZLIE..... Kinsley
Food Science..... SO
SCHLENDER, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Modern Languages..... FR
SCHLICK, KELLY..... Hoxie
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
SCHMAR, THOMAS..... Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine..... SR
SCHMIDT, ERIC..... Manhattan
Architecture..... SO

Off Campus

SCHMIDT, JOAN..... Great Bend
Radio-Television..... SR
SCHMIDT, LINDA..... Atchison
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
SCHMIDT, ROYCE..... Peabody
Agriculture Mechanization..... SR
SCHMIEDELER, MARTY..... Prairie Village
Management..... SR
SCHMIEDELER, NICK..... Prairie Village
Business Administration..... SO
SCHMITT, BAERBEL.. Bielefeld, West Germany
Business Administration..... GR

SCHMITT, BRETT..... Scott City
Leisure Studies..... SR
SCHMITT, GERHARD..... West Germany
Foods and Nutrition Science..... GR
SCHMITZ, JAMES..... Alma
Business Administration..... JR
SCHMOKER, STUART..... Oswego
Construction Science..... JR
SCHNEIDER, CATHERINE..... Atchison
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
SCHNIEDERS, JAMES..... Ottawa
Civil Engineering..... FR

SCHNIEDERS, JOE..... Manhattan
Architecture..... JR
SCHOTTE, ANN..... Marysville
Agricultural Economics..... SR
SCHRADER, BEN..... Council Grove
Social Science Education..... SO
SCHRADER, MARLA..... Madison
Management..... SR
SCHRAG, RANDY..... Pretty Prairie
Accounting..... SR
SCHRAUDNER, KIM..... Gardner
Marketing..... SR

SCHROCK, ANN..... Hutchinson
Accounting..... SR
SCHROEDER, BRENT..... Newton
Engineering Technology..... JR
SCHROEDER, RICK..... McPherson
Pre-Optometry..... SR
SCHULER, JOAN..... Chapman
Physical Education..... SR
SCHULER, JULIE..... Chapman
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
SCHULER, KAREN..... Easton
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR

SCHULTZE, KEVIN..... St. Francis
Engineering Technology..... JR
SCHUMACHER, TODD..... Marienthal
Animal Science..... SO
SCHUMACHER, TRACY..... Marienthal
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
SCHWAB, PAT..... Capeland
Animal Science..... SR
SCHWARZ, LAUREL..... Home
Physical Science Education..... SR
SCHWEIGER, EDWARD..... St. Louis, Mo.
Architecture..... SR

SCHWEITZER, BRAD..... Dighton
Agricultural Economics..... SR
SCHWEMMER, ROD..... Manhattan
Agricultural Economics..... SR
SCHWEMMER, SHERRI..... Ellsworth
Fine Arts..... SR
SCHWIETHALE, JEFF..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering..... JR
SCHWINDAMANN, ANGELA..... Marysville
Math Education..... SO
SCHWULST, LANCE..... Manhattan
Apparel Design..... SO

SCOGGINS, LORI..... Junction City
Elementary Education..... JR
SCOTT, DANIEL..... Manhattan
Special Education..... JR
SCOTT, JANE..... Overland Park
Accounting..... JR
SCOTT, JOYCE..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
SCRIVNER, PAUL..... Winchster
Electrical Engineering..... SO
SCRONCE, GARY..... Greensburg
Nuclear Engineering..... GR

SEAMAN, STEVEN..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... SR
SEARS, KEVIN..... Eureka
Biology..... SO
SEASTROM, TRACY..... Abilene
Animal Science..... JR
SECHLER, SPENCER..... Anthony
Marketing..... JR
SEELE, MICHAEL..... St. Marys
Arts and Sciences..... JR
SEGERSON, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering..... JR





SEILER, GERALD..... Colwich
Landscape Architecture..... SR
SELBY, CALA..... Olathe
Leisure Studies..... JR
SETZKORN, KENTON..... Offerle
Animal Sciences..... FR
SEVERANCE, FRED..... Beloit
Agriculture Education..... SR
SEYBERT, RUSS..... Manhattan
Chemical Engineering..... SR
SEYBOLD, JOHN..... Jetmore
Business Administration..... SR

SEYMOUR, DAWN..... Lindsborg
Marketing..... JR
SHAFFER, LORNE..... Leavenworth
Social Sciences..... JR
SHAFFSTALL, KEVIN..... Salina
Radio-Television..... SR
SHANDY, PEGGY..... Melford
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
SHANER, MARCINE..... Lebo
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
SHARP, KAREN..... Leonardville
Home Economics Education..... SR

SHAW, BRADLEY..... Shawnee
Construction Science..... SR
SHAW, DEBORAH..... Topeka
Correctional Administration..... SR
SHAW, DREANALEE..... Manhattan
Management..... SR
SHEPHERD, DAVID..... Burlingame
Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
SHEPPARD, CRAIG..... Piper
Agricultural Economics..... JR
SHERLEY, LORI..... Manhattan
Home Economics and Mass Communications..... SO

SHIELDS, DENISE..... Lindsborg
Accounting..... GR
SHIELDS, PAUL..... Oberlin
Feed Science and Management..... JR
SHIPPEN, PATTIE..... Pretty Prairie
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
SHIRACK, VONCEILE..... Solomon
Speech..... SO
SHOPE, SARA..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... SR
SHORTER, JANET..... Ulysses
Business Administration..... SR



The unknown football fan and his unknown puppet cheer on the 'Cats during a football game at KSU Stadium. The 'Cats' season gave K-State fans plenty of reason to seek anonymity as they ended the campaign with a 1-10 record. (Photo by Jeff Weatherly)

Off Campus

SHORTER, PAULLA..... Arkansas City
Interior Design..... SR
SHORTT, RUSSELL..... Manhattan
Marketing..... SR
SHURTZ, TIFFANY..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
SIEBERT, MARIANNE..... Topeka
Business Administration..... SO
SIEBERT, RON..... Winfield
Architecture..... JR
SIERRA, MICHAEL..... San Antonio, Texas
Computer Science..... SR

SIGLINGER, PAUL..... Phillipsburg
Electrical Engineering..... SR
SILVA, MICHELLE..... Wichita
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
SIMMONS, LENIOR..... Kansas City, Kan.
Political Science..... SR
SIMMONS, ROBERT..... Erie
Psychology..... SR
SIMON, SHANNON..... Clearwater
Accounting..... SO
SIMON, TIM..... Studley
Agricultural Mechanization..... JR

SIMONS, JOE..... Valley Center
Architecture..... JR
SIMPSON, CHAD..... Effingham
Business Administration..... SO
SIMS, JAY..... Silver Lake
Electrical Engineering..... JR
SIMS, RICK..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration..... JR
SINKER, TAMI..... Highland
Animal Science..... SR
SIU, BECKY..... Jefferson City, Mo.
Secondary Education..... SR

SIXBURY, GLENN..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
SKAGGS, CLINTON..... Greensburg
Biology..... SR
SKIDMORE, CHERYL..... Stanton, Ky.
Elementary Education..... JR
SKIDMORE, MARK..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
SKOCH, MARCIA..... Baileyville
Physical Education..... SO
SKOLOUT, BARRY..... Arwood
Natural Resources Management..... SR

SLOAN, MARCIA..... Mullinville
Landscape Architecture..... SR
SLOAN, NANETTE..... Salina
Social Work..... JR
SMADING, DANIEL..... Independence, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
SMILEY, SCOTT..... Wichita
Electrical Engineering..... SR
SMISCHNY, JANIS..... Ellsworth
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
SMITH, ANGIE..... Fredonia
Elementary Education..... SR

SMITH, BETH..... Overland Park
Interior Design..... SR
SMITH, CHARLETON..... Paola
Secondary Education..... SO
SMITH, CRAIG..... Topeka
Finance..... SR
SMITH, DONALD..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
SMITH, ERIC..... Wichita
Engineering Technology..... SR
SMITH, J. F..... Augusta
Landscape Architecture..... FR

SMITH, JAMES..... Onaga
Management..... SR
SMITH, KENNETH..... St. George
Political Science..... SR
SMITH, LON..... Overland Park
Electrical Engineering..... SR
SMITH, LORI..... Manhattan
Correctional Administration..... SR
SMITH, SHERYL..... Arvada, Colo.
Family and Child Development..... JR
SMOLAR, JANET..... Wellington
Electrical Engineering..... SR

SNELL, NANCY..... Ft. Riley
Elementary Education..... SR
SNIDER, ROBERT..... Eureka
Animal Science..... JR
SNOOK, KEN..... Manhattan
Fine Arts..... SO
SOBBA, MARY..... Garnett
Agricultural Economics..... SO
SONNTAG, DREW..... Allentown, Pa.
Landscape Architecture..... SR
SOULE, REX..... Arkansas City
Architecture..... JR





SPAFFORD, DAVID..... Belleville
 Secondary Education..... SO
 SPAIN, DARRELL..... Waterville
 Radio-Television..... SR
 SPAULDING, RICHARD..... Spring Hill
 Computer Science..... SR
 SPEER, KATHY..... El Dorado
 Elementary Education..... SR
 SPILLMAN, STEVEN..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 SPRINGER, KIMBERLY..... Westmoreland
 Accounting..... SR

ST. JOHN, BRYCE..... Prairie Village
 Engineering Technology..... SO
 STADEL, VINCE..... Manhattan
 Natural Resources Management..... SR
 STALEY, SERENA..... Overland Park
 Management..... SR
 STALKER, BRADEN..... Satanta
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
 STAMBAUGH, CRAIG..... Wamego
 Accounting..... SR
 STARBUCK, LORIN..... Manhattan
 Computer Science..... SR

STARK, THOMAS..... Kiowa
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 STAUTH, MARLA..... Dodge City
 Agricultural Engineering..... SR
 STEELE, TIMOTHY..... Shawnee
 Milling Science and Management..... JR
 STEGEMAN, SUSAN..... Overland Park
 Fine Arts..... JR
 STEPHENSON, LISA..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting..... SO
 STEWART, DEBORAH..... Overland Park
 Business Administration..... SO

STEWART, MARY..... Manhattan
 Mathematics..... JR
 STIGGE, LINDA..... Manhattan
 Fashion Marketing..... JR
 STILLWAGON, RICHARD..... Chapman
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
 STOCKLI-TRIGO, DIONISIA..... Switzerland
 Plant Pathology..... GR
 STOCKMAN, RAYMOND..... Raytown, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR
 STONE, JILL..... Manhattan
 Apparel and Textile Marketing..... JR

STOREY, DEE..... Manhattan
 Management..... SR
 STRAHM, CHRISTINE..... Sabetha
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 STRAHM, GREGORY..... Hiawatha
 Psychology Education..... SR
 STRECKER, DAVID..... Dodge City
 Feed Science and Management..... JR
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 Elementary Education..... JR
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 Agricultural Journalism..... SR

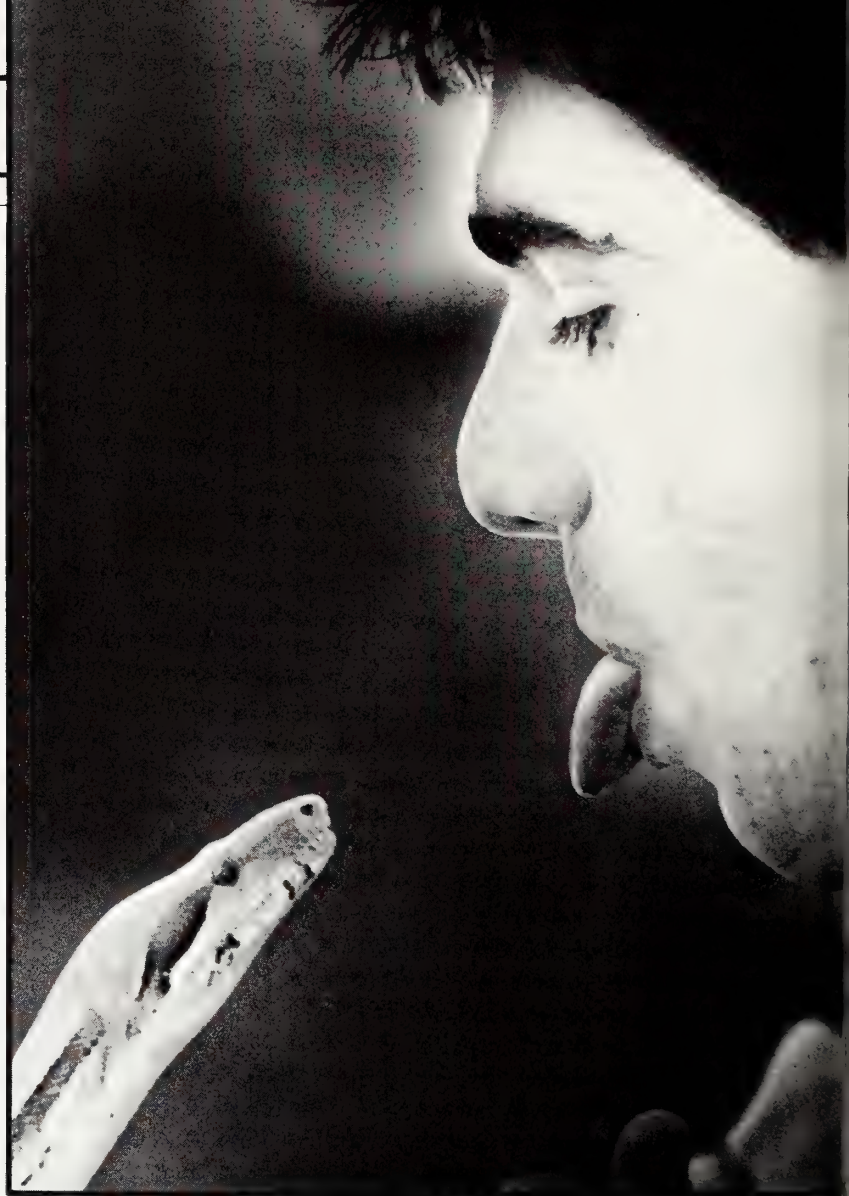
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 STUCKY, MAHLON..... Penalosa
 Marketing..... SR
 STUEVE, MARY..... Hiawatha
 Accounting..... JR

STURGEON, CARLA..... Fairway
 Management..... SR
 SUELTER, WENDELL..... Lincoln, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
 SUMP, GINA..... Randolph
 Elementary Education..... FR
 SUNDERLAND, JANET..... Halstead
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... JR
 SUTCLIFFE, GREGORY..... Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
 SUTER, BRIAN..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing..... SO

SUTHER, DAN..... Blaine
 Agriculture..... SO
 SUTTON, GEORGE..... Atwood
 Elementary Education..... SR
 SVOBODA, MICHAEL..... Pratt
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
 SWAIL, JENNIFER..... Overland Park
 Marketing..... JR
 SWAN, JOHN..... Baldwin
 Restaurant Management..... JR
 SWANSON, JANELL..... Council Grove
 Early Childhood Education..... JR

Off Campus

During a Union sponsored Outdoor Awareness Day, George Mavridis imitates Sammy, a boa constrictor from the Sunset Zoo. (Photo by John Sleezer)



SWANSON, JULIE..... Arkansas City
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
SWEAT, DEANNA..... Jamestown
Home Economics Education..... SR
SWEET, BRAD..... Manhattan
Computer Science..... SR
SWEET, SHELLEY..... Manhattan
Elementary Education..... SR
SWINNEY, STEVE..... Raytown, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
TALBOTT, KRISTI..... Halstead
Elementary Education..... JR

TAPHORN, BRIAN..... Marysville
Agriculture Economics..... SR
TAYLOR, DEBORAH..... Pleasant Garden, N.C.
English..... GR
TAYLOR, GLENN..... San Diego, Calif.
Psychology..... SR
TAYLOR, JANICE..... Belleville
Marketing..... SR
TAYLOR, JEFF..... Hutchinson
Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
TAYLOR, KEVAN..... Miltonvale
Agricultural Economics..... SR

TAYLOR, ROBERT..... Topeka
Engineering Technology..... FR
TAYLOR, RUSSELL..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... FR
TAYLOR, SCOTT..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SO
TAYLOR, TERESA..... Manhattan
Biology..... SR
TEETER, JANET..... Rossville
Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
TELLER, JEAN..... Hays
Journalism and Mass Communications..... GR

TEO, CHENG HONG..... Sabah East, Malaysia
Agricultural Economics..... SR
THEIS, JOSEPH..... Leavenworth
Feed Science and Management..... SR
THIEL, DONALD..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
THIESSEN, DAVID..... Inman
Engineering Technology..... SO
THOM, MONTE..... Isabel
Agricultural Economics..... SR
THOMANN, DEBBIE..... Shawnee
Marketing..... SR





THOMAS, ANDY..... Topeka
 Family Life and Human Development..... JR
 THOMAS, BETH..... Baxter Springs
 Chemical Science..... SR
 THOMAS, DAVID..... Mission
 Arts and Sciences..... FR
 THOMAS, JEFFREY..... Admire
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 THOMAS, MARVIN..... Tinton Falls, N.J.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SR
 THOMAS, SCOTT..... Pittsburg, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO

 THOMAS, TARAH..... Council Grove
 Home Economics Extension..... SR
 THOMASON, JENNIFER..... Lynn Haven, Fla.
 Modern Languages..... SO
 THOMPSON, CRAIG..... Great Bend
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 THOMPSON, JEFF..... Courtland
 Agricultural Engineering..... SO
 THOMPSON, JULIE..... Topeka
 Architectural Engineering..... JR
 THOMPSON, LISA..... Soldier
 Dietetics..... SO

 THOMPSON, TIM..... Manhattan
 Architecture..... SR
 THOMSON, LANICE..... Wichita
 Radio-Television..... GR
 THORNTON, JOHN..... Concordia
 Biology..... SO
 THORP, TODD..... Leawood
 Business Administration..... JR
 TIFFANY, MARY..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SR
 TILLEY, DENNIS..... Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics..... JR

 TINKER, JOSEPH..... Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... JR
 TOROK, DOUG..... Overland Park
 Management..... JR
 TORREY, LORI..... Manhattan
 Leisure Studies..... JR
 TOTTEN, DIANE..... Marysville
 Medical Technology..... JR
 TOWNLEY, BRIAN..... Manhattan
 Crop Protection..... SR
 TRAHON, STACY..... Topeka
 Art..... JR

 TRAPP, SCOTT..... Van Alstyne, Texas
 Feed Science and Management..... SR
 TRAYLOR, ANN..... Springfield, Mo.
 History Education..... SR
 TRENDEL, SHERRI..... Yates Center
 Recreation..... SR
 TRUE, DARREN..... Downs
 Arts and Sciences..... SO
 TRUITT, SONDRAL..... Manhattan
 Social Work..... SR
 TUCKER, MELANIE..... Salina
 Microbiology..... JR

 TULLOCH, THOMAS..... Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Architecture..... SO
 TURNER, TAMERA..... Salina
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SO
 TURNER, TERESA..... McPherson
 Animal Science..... SR
 TUTTLE, CRAIG..... Grinnell
 Agronomy..... SR
 TYLER, CURTIS..... Copeland
 Physical Education..... JR
 TYREE, INGRID..... Topeka
 Marketing..... JR

 TYSON, TIMOTHY..... Parker
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... JR
 UMIDON, KEVIN..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Architecture..... SR
 UMMEN, MARK..... Great Bend
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 UMSCHIED, KENNETH..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SR
 UNDERWOOD, TODD..... Holcomb
 Leisure Studies..... SR
 UNRUH, CRAIG..... Bucklin
 Computer Science..... SR

 UNTERREINER, JERRY..... Grandview, Mo.
 Architecture and Design..... SR
 UPSON, RON..... Manhattan
 Geography..... JR
 URICK, SCOTT..... Manhattan
 Social Work..... SR
 VAN SWAAY, J. M..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 VANDEEST, RAY..... Wichita
 Economics..... SR
 VANDER LANN, JEFF..... Lenexa
 Electrical Engineering..... SR

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VANDERSLICE, KAREN..... Manhattan
Family Life and Human Development..... SR
VANDEVEER, MONTE..... Sharon
Agricultural Economics..... SR
VANHOET, PHILLIP..... Shawnee
Accounting..... JR
VANLEEUEWEN, ANNETTE..... St. Paul
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
VANMETER, ANGELA..... Larned
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SO
VANN, SHELLY..... Fort Scott
Psychology..... FR

VARGO, RICH..... Kanopolis
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... FR
VASKO, JOSEPH..... Stilwell
Mechanical Engineering..... FR
VEATCH, BRADLEY..... Hutchinson
Engineering Technology..... SR
VERKLER, TAMARA..... Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration..... SR
VESPE, FRANK..... Manhattan
Secondary Education..... SR
VEST, KRISTI..... Shawnee
Interior Design..... JR

VEVERKA, KIM..... Lincoln
Elementary Education..... JR
VING, RACHEL..... Richmond
Agricultural Journalism..... SR
VOGT, JENI..... Mission
Elementary Education..... SR
VOHS, SUSANNE..... Prairie Village
Elementary Education..... SR
VOLKMAN, ERICH..... Woodbine
Engineering Technology..... SR
VOLZ, GERALD..... Topeka
Finance..... SO

VON LEHE, TROY..... Lyons
Management..... SO
VOPATA, CHARLES..... Marysville
Electrical Engineering..... JR
VOTH, DANNY..... Fredonia
Mechanical Engineering..... JR
WAGGLE, KIMBERLY..... Topeka
Architectural Engineering..... JR
WAGNER, ANGELA..... Atchison
Interior Design..... SR
WAGNER, KEVIN..... Phillipsburg
Marketing..... SR

WAGNER, MARK..... Ness City
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
WAHL, LYNN..... Blaine
Computer Science..... SR
WAHL, SANDRA..... Manhattan
Engineering Technology..... SR
WAINWRIGHT, DEAN..... Alta Vista
Accounting..... GR
WAIT, DARRELL..... Manhattan
History Education..... SR
WAIT, LINDA..... Frankfort
Marketing..... SR

WALD, ROBERT..... Prairie Village
Electrical Engineering..... SR
WALKER, BARRY..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... JR
WALKER, DOWELL..... Sharon Springs
Agricultural Engineering..... JR
WALKER, HUGH..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering..... SR
WALKER, STEVE..... Moline
Agricultural Economics..... SR
WALKUP, RICKY..... Manhattan
Arts and Sciences..... FR

WALL, CAROLEE..... Wichita
Anthropology..... JR
WALTER, KEVIN..... Cawker City
Accounting..... SO
WARD, BRYAN..... Pratt
Architectural Engineering..... SR
WARD, CRYSTAL..... Byers
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
WARNER, RANDALL..... Melvern
Psychology..... SR
WARREN, MARIE..... Manhattan
Business Administration..... FR

WARREN, STEPHANIE..... Topeka
Foods and Nutrition-Business..... JR
WASSENBERG, KAREN..... Seneca
Business Administration..... SO
WATSON, ANDREW..... Overland Park
Civil Engineering..... SR
WATSON, ALAN..... Overland Park
Forestry Ornamental Horticulture..... SO
WATTS, PHILLIP..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering..... SR
WAUGH, DEAN..... Wellington
Feed Science and Management..... SR





WEATHERS, JEAN..... Salina
 Recreation..... JR
 WEBB, MICHAEL..... Naperville, Ill.
 Management..... SR
 WEEKS, DANA..... Hoisington
 Marketing..... SR
 WEGNER, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
 Physical Education..... SR
 WEINER, PATRICK..... Humboldt
 Nuclear Engineering..... FR
 WEINGARTNER, MICHELLE..... Goddard
 Accounting..... SR

WEISER, KAREN..... Great Bend
 Accounting..... SR
 WEITH, STEVEN..... Overland Park
 Industrial Engineering..... SR
 WELLER, EUNICE..... Topeka
 Secondary Education..... SR
 WELLS, BOB..... Great Bend
 Chemistry Education..... SR
 WELTON, DELINDA..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Secondary Education..... SR
 WENGER, JODIE..... Oberlin
 Social Work..... SR

WENTZEL, SCOTT..... Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering..... SR
 WERNER, JOHN..... Oswego
 Mechanical Engineering..... SO
 WERNES, NANCY..... Overland Park
 Information Systems..... SR
 WERTH, MICHAEL..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... JR
 WESEMANN, MARTIN..... Leawood
 Mechanical Engineering..... SR
 WESLEY, GAYLA..... Minneapolis
 Elementary Education..... SR

WESLEY, JIM..... Concordia
 Engineering Technology..... JR
 WEST, OSCAR..... Shawnee Mission
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... FR
 WESTERVELT, GLEN..... Manhattan
 Management..... SR
 WETTER, ELAINE..... Salina
 Home Economics Education..... SR
 WETTER, MIKE..... Norton
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 WEWER, RANDY..... Leoti
 Math Education..... SR



Meredith Paschal investigates a tarantula from Sunset Zoo on display in front of the Union. The display was part of an effort by the zoo to generate interest in the zoo and obtain volunteer workers. (Photo by Jim Dietz)

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WHEELER, BRIAN..... Manhattan
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
 WHEELER, JOLENE..... Maple Hill
 Marketing..... SR
 WHITE, TAMI..... Salina
 Elementary Education..... JR
 WHITE, TAMMIE..... Newton
 Fine Arts..... SO
 WICKSTRUM, GAREN..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... SO
 WICKSTRUM, VALERIE..... Manhattan
 Marketing..... SR

WIECHMAN, KIM..... Barnes
 Pre-Law..... SR
 WIEDERHOLT, THERESA..... Princeton
 Clothing Ret., Fashion Des., Textiles..... SR
 WIEST, PAMELA..... Manhattan
 Accounting..... SO
 WILBER, MATTHEW..... Belleville
 Agronomy..... SO
 WILKINSON, DOUGLAS..... Manhattan
 Pre-Law..... JR
 WILKINSON, TOM..... Arnold, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering..... JR

WILL, RAY..... Halstead
 Finance..... SO
 WILLIAMS, DANIEL..... McPherson
 Recreation..... SO
 WILLIAMS, JEFFREY..... Sedan
 Agricultural Economics..... SR
 WILLIAMS, NANCY..... Overland Park
 Secondary Education..... SR
 WILLIS, CATHY..... Topeka
 Elementary Education..... SR
 WILUWETT, LEA..... Wall, S.D.
 Animal Science..... SR

WILSON, CHRISTINA..... Hutchinson
 Early Childhood Education..... JR
 WILSON, COLLEEN..... Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications..... SR
 WILSON, DARREL..... Marysville
 Natural Resources Management..... SR
 WILSON, JAY..... Dodge City
 Fine Arts..... SR
 WILSON, JEFFREY..... Solomon
 Engineering Technology..... SR
 WILSON, JOHN A..... Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering..... JR

WILSON, JOHN R..... Sterling
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 WILSON, LORI..... Hutchinson
 Interior Design..... JR
 WILSON, RODNEY..... Goodland
 Math Education..... SO
 WILSON, THOMAS..... Wichita
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine..... SO
 WINKLER, CHANTHAPHEN..... Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering..... JR
 WINKLEY, KENNY..... Hutchinson
 Industrial Engineering..... SR

WINKLHOFER, FRANZ..... Roeland Park
 Chemistry..... JR
 WINNE, TIMOTHY..... Overland Park
 Engineering Technology..... JR
 WINSINGER, RANDALL..... Topeka
 Computer Science..... JR
 WINSOR, DANIEL..... Wanego
 Engineering Technology..... JR
 WINTER, SYDNEY..... Marienthal
 Agricultural Economics..... JR
 WINTER, TRENTON..... Clifton
 Animal Sciences and Industry..... SO

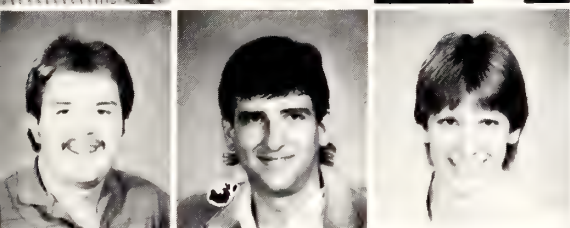
WINTZ, CYNTHIA..... Overland Park
 Fashion Marketing..... SO
 WIPPLINGER, LISA..... Enterprise
 Architectural Engineering..... SR
 WISE, RODNEY..... Shawnee Mission
 Electrical Engineering..... SO
 WISEMILLER, BRYCE..... Sabetha
 Chemical Engineering..... JR
 WOELLHOF, BRAD..... Wakefield
 History..... SO
 WOELLHOF, SHERRY..... Wakefield
 Engineering..... FR

WOLFE, CARLA..... Frankfort
 Accounting..... JR
 WOLFE, PAULA..... Kingman
 Family and Child Development..... JR
 WOLFF, KATHY..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Marketing..... SR
 WOLGAST, ERIC..... Alta Vista
 Secondary Education..... SR
 WOLKE, BRENT..... Conway Springs
 Animal Science..... SR
 WONG, WAI CHOONG..... Manhattan
 Pre-Design Professional..... SO





WOODMANSEE, DAVID..... Great Bend
Architecture..... SR
WOODYARD, VONDA..... Manhattan
Natural Resources Management..... SR
WOOLF, STEVE..... Claflin
Speech Education..... SR



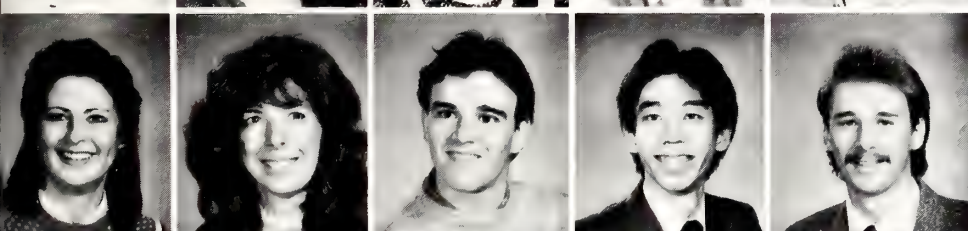
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Secondary Education..... SO
WOOLSONCROFT, GREG..... Centralia
Agricultural Economics..... JR
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Chemical Engineering..... SR



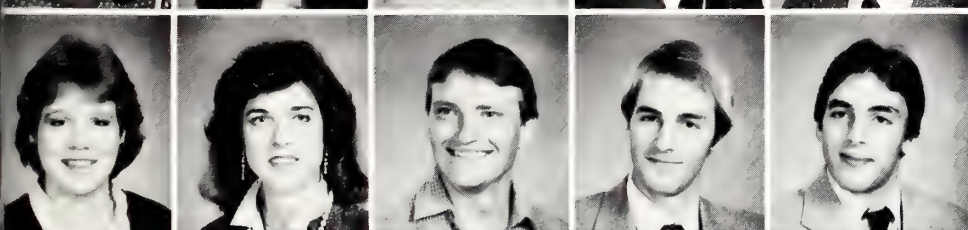
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Architecture..... SR
WRIGHT, BRADLEY..... Hutchinson
Chemical Engineering..... SR
WRIGHT, KEITH..... Augusta
Business Administration..... GR
WULFKUHLE, MARK..... Berryton
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
WYANT, DONALD..... Junction City
Architecture..... SO



XIA, DEJIN LINDA..... Manhattan
Modern Languages..... GR
YAGER, PAMELA..... Lincoln, Kan.
Office Administration..... SR
YAKSHAW, ANNIE..... Andale
Dietetics..... SO
YAO, HUADE..... Shanghai, China
Physics..... GR
YORK, CHUCK..... Halstead
Electrical Engineering..... JR



YOST, ALLISON..... Titusville, Fla.
Elementary Education..... SR
YOUNG, LOUDEAN..... Manhattan
Geography..... GR
YOXALL, KELLY..... Stockton
Life Sciences..... JR
YUE, VICTOR..... Central Hong Kong
Architecture..... SR
YUSTICK, MICHAEL..... Topeka
Accounting..... SR



ZABOKRTSKY, LORI..... Barnes
Apparel and Textile Marketing..... SR
ZIER, LILLIAN..... Lincoln, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism..... SR
ZIMMERMAN, BRAD..... Manhattan
Accounting..... JR
ZIMMERMAN, CHRIS..... Wellington
Food Science and Industry..... SR
ZIMMERMAN, TIM..... Wellington
Electrical Engineering..... SO



ZIMMERMAN, TINA..... Riley
Accounting..... JR
ZINK, GREG..... Leoti
Animal Sciences and Industry..... SR
ZIRNSTEIN, JULIE..... Emporia
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology..... SR
ZRUBEK, DEBBIE..... Cunningham
Industrial Engineering..... SR
ZUK, LAURA..... Kansas City, Kan.
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Roxanne Bartush performs during a dress rehearsal for Winter Dance '85. (Photo by John Sleezer)



K-State's cheerleaders react after learning they had qualified as one of nine college cheerleading squads to compete in San Diego at the national cheerleading championships. (Photo by John Slezzer)

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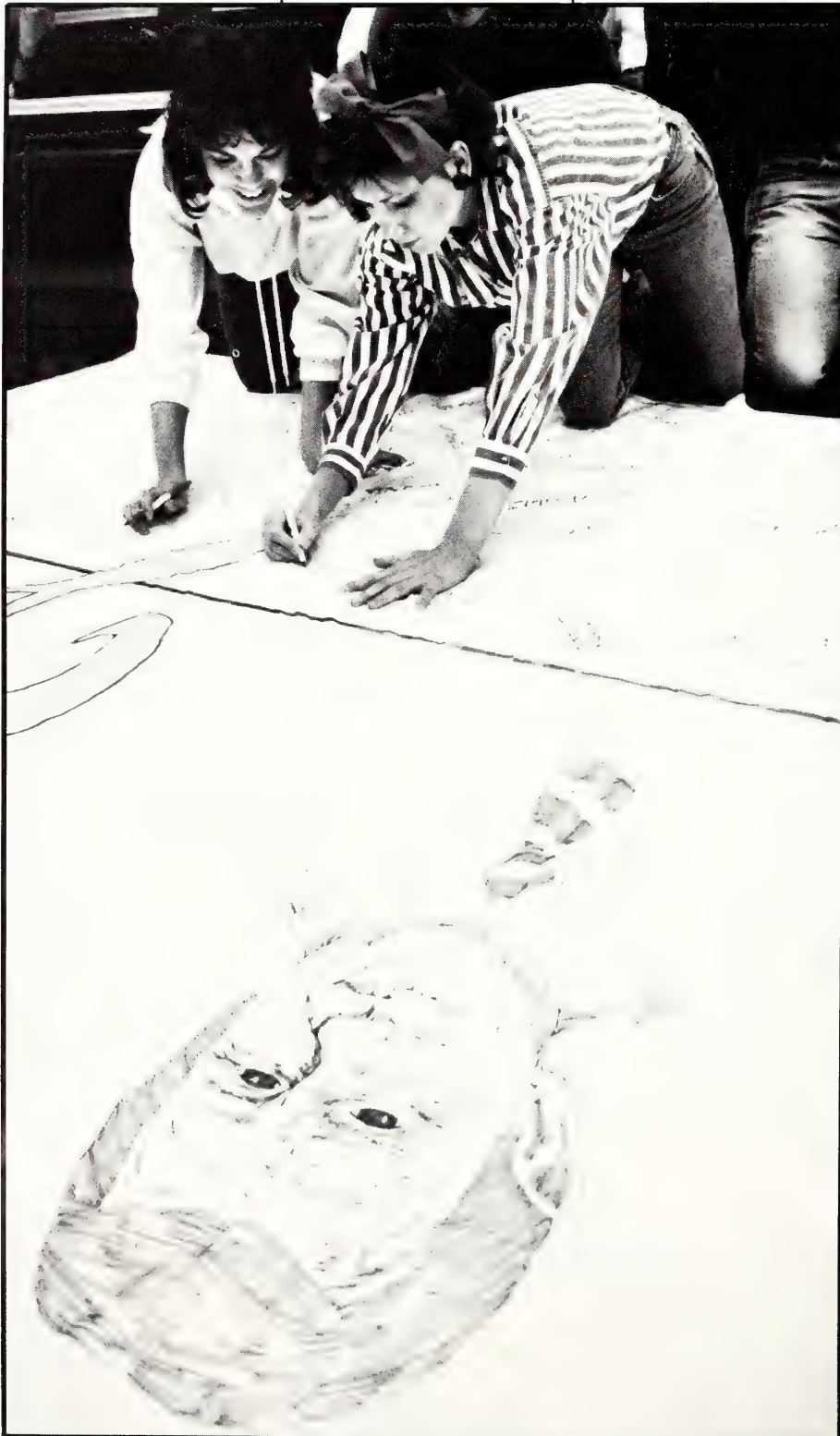
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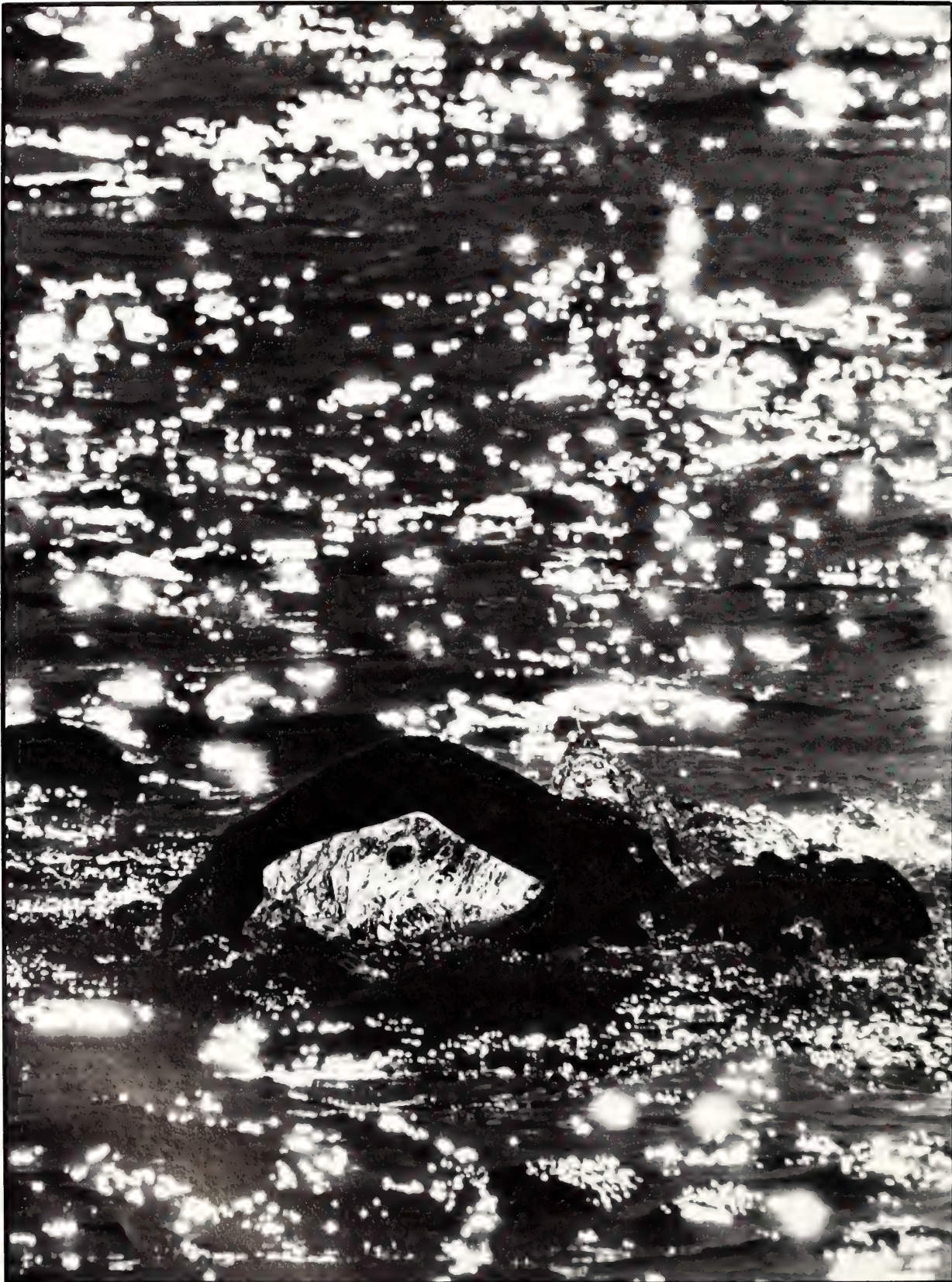
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High temperatures brought many people to the City Park Pool to seek refuge from the summer heat. (Photo by Scot Morrissey)



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Davi Ottenheimer, son of Martin and Harriet Ottenheimer, both instructors of social anthropology and social work, climbs the stairs leading to his family's residence at the Royal Towers apartments, 1700 Manhattan Ave. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

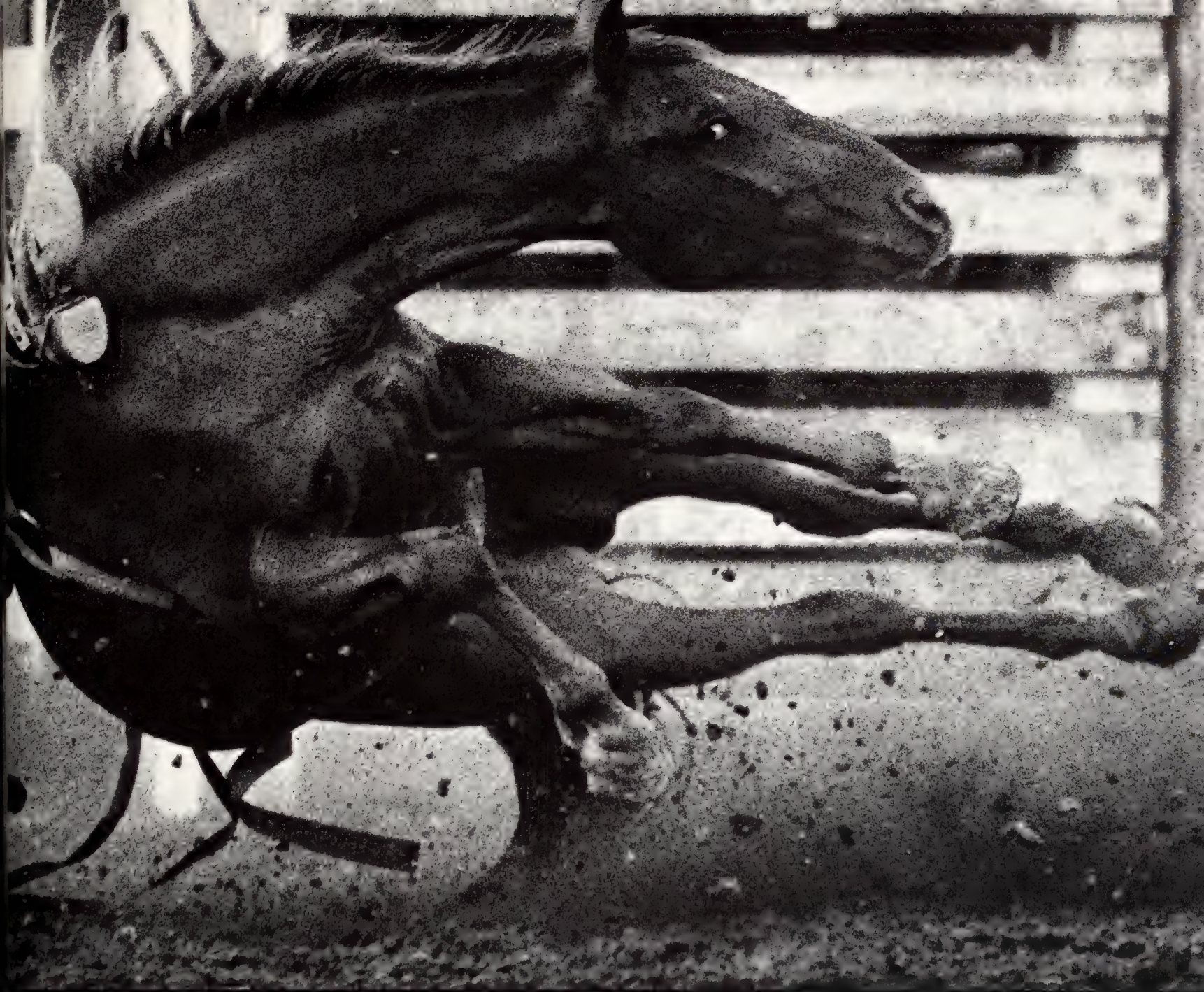
Photo Gallery

Kansas State University's Student Publications, Inc., has long been known and respected for excellence in newspaper and yearbook quality. A large part of that excellence is due to a tradition that was started many years ago.

That tradition is the reputation K-State photographers earn and their peers respect. Photographer alumni can be found in many parts of the United States including the White House and large metropolitan newsrooms including The Denver Post, The Kansas City Star and The Philadelphia Inquirer. Today, that tradition lives on with the continual award-winning photography entries from Kansas State University.

Each photographer shot an average of 15,000 images during the year with only a small fraction appearing in print. To showcase the photographer's work, this photo gallery highlights a single frame from each of their portfolios.



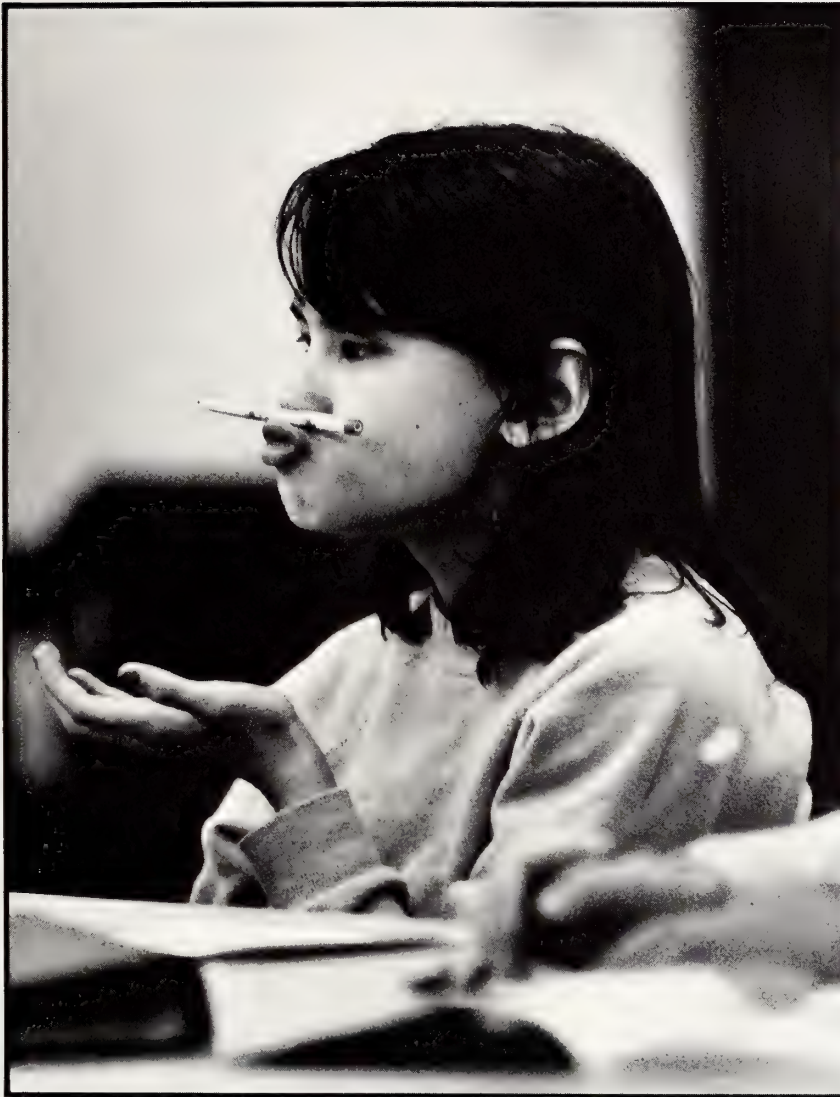


Brad Fanshier photographed riders in the 250cc Novice class crashing to the ground amid a cloud of dust. They became tangled in the first turn of a race near Chapman, Kan. Fanshier is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Chris Stewart captured Mat McClain, Des Moines, Iowa, as he does down with his horse in the saddle bronc competition at the Jaycee's Rodeo in Kansas City. The photo won third place in the action sports picture category in the 43rd POY (Pictures of the Year) Contest. Stewart is a senior in journalism and mass communications and interned for The Kansas City Star.



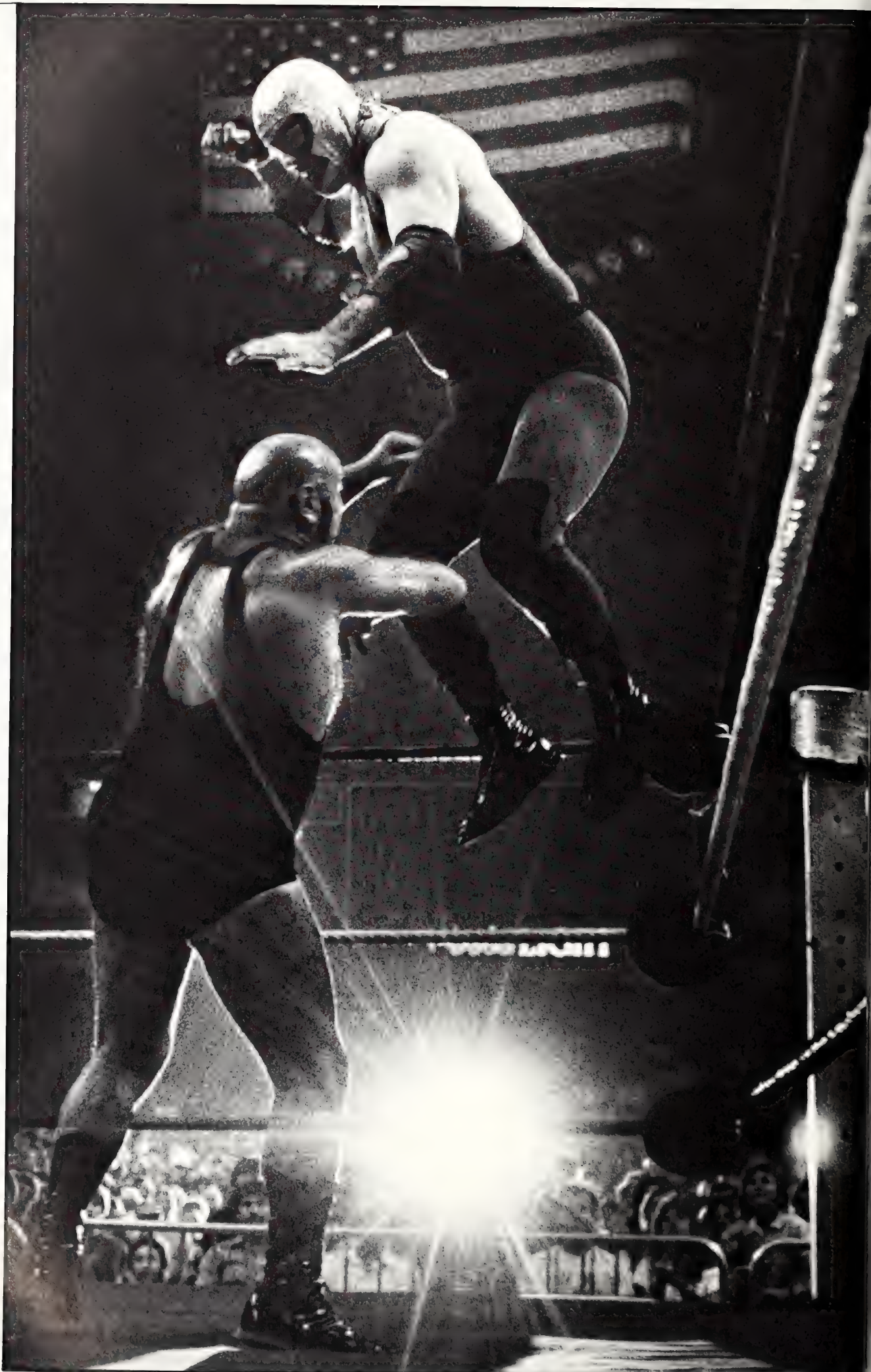
Jeff Tuttle photographed Edwin Danforth, 87, of Sedalia, Mo., while he was mowing his hilly yard. Danforth finds mowing no problem for a man of his age and does the chore once a week. Tuttle is a junior in journalism and mass communications and spent his summer interning with The Sedalia Democrat.



Jim Dietz caught Cindy Johnson, 10, letting her mind wander during the Chinese language class for children taught on Wednesday afternoons at the K-State International Student Center. Dietz is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

John LaBarge captures an extraordinary moment between Cindy Spencer and her parrot. Spencer was showing her pet off during a magic performance at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kan. LaBarge is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.





Pro wrestling is a melodrama unique to the American sports world, with good battling evil in a dramatic spectacle. Andy Nelson photographed "The Spoiler" as he leaps onto "Mad Dog" Vachon after climbing the ropes. Nelson is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



Two wheelchair basketball players strain for the opening tip-off during an exhibition basketball game at Fort Hays State University. Steve Rasmussen, a sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was a January transfer student from Fort Hays University.

Alpha Xi Delta's Stacia German breaks away from Pi Beta Phi's Kala Taylor as she reaches for German's flag during a game of flag football. John Thelander captured the football action at L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Thelander is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Jeff A. Taylor photographed Ricky Hamilton, a migrant farmer, huddled under a blanket to keep warm as watermelon sales were slow. The August afternoon was unusually cool for Kansas City, Mo. Taylor is a senior in journalism and mass communications and spent his summer as an intern for the Kansas City Star.



John Sleezer photographed this woman as she was battling the winds in Philadelphia. The umbrella was little protection against the summer storm. Sleezer graduated in December with a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communications. Sleezer was the first place winner of the 1985 College Photographer of the Year contest and won the National Geographic internship as the prize.



*Andy Nelson stopped to photograph the lightning as it strikes behind the grain elevator in Limon, Colo. Nelson was on his way to Denver where he interned with *The Denver Post* for the summer. He is a junior in journalism and mass communications.*



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Endsheets are a 10 percent black with a shadowleaf and varnish of the logo. The opening section has a 10 percent black background with a flat varnish applied to the background.

Photographs were taken and printed by staff photographers. Four-color photographs were taken by staff photographers and printed at Custom Color Co. in Kansas City, Mo. Living group portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates, Millers Falls, Mass. Organization group pictures were taken by K-State Photographic Services.

Body copy and headlines in opening, closing, academics and organizations and housing are CG Times. Cutlines and sports and student life headlines are Triumvirate Bold Condensed and Regular. Other headlines in student life are Rockwell. Demian Bold was used for the division pages, title page, logo and cover.

The Royal Purple was distributed to students on campus during the first week of May. The book was offered to full-time students for \$10, including sales tax, plus \$3.50 for the siting fee. The price of the book to the general public is \$12.50.

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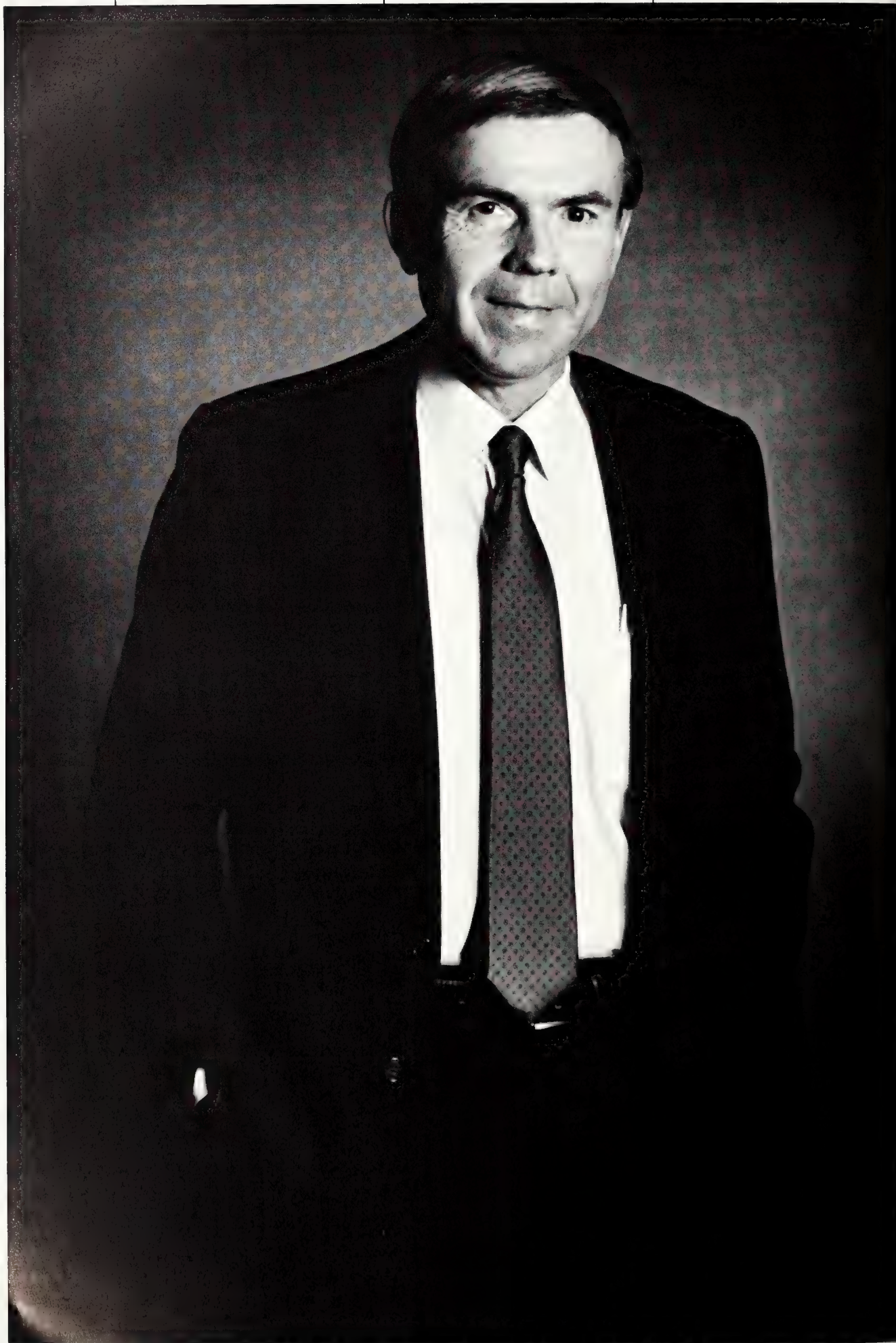
FRONT ROW: Andy Nelson, Pete Obetz, Chris Stewart, Jeff A. Taylor. SECOND ROW: Scot Morrissey, Brad Fanshier, John Sleezer, Jeff Tuttle, Jim Dietz, John Thelander, Steve Wilderson, John Labarge, Jeff Weatherly. *(Photo by John Sleezer)*

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FRONT ROW: Dan Hoss, Becky Lucas, Mindy Stubenhofer. SECOND ROW: Vicki Fernkopf, Karen Schuler, Lori Bredow, Jada Allerheiligen. BACK ROW: Paul Englis, Ronda Corle, Andy Nelson.







Out of the Gray

Time brings future into focus

Individual objects are not distinguishable in that hour before dawn comes to greet the new day. But as the sun rises, shapes take form and soon everything shines brightly.

The controversies and challenges that K-Staters faced during the year may have been shrouded in gray, but the results were a brighter future for the University and its people.

While President Duane Acker was ending his last year in office, a search committee conducted interviews

throughout the United States seeking the next leader who would guide K-State through troubled times of declining enrollment, economic cut-backs and uncertainty about the future of agriculture.

On March 22, 1986, a new chapter in the University's history unfolded as Jon Wefald was named the 12th president of K-State and successor to Duane Acker. With the promise of his strong leadership, the future looked brighter and clearer.

The controversies surrounding the athletic department

never seemed to end, having begun with the firing of Jim Dickey after the second football game of the season. Interim coach Lee Moon completed the 1985 football season, and Stan Parrish was named as the successor of Dickey. The Jan. 30 resignation of Jack Hartman as head basketball coach meant another change for Wildcats. Fans gave the winningest K-State coach a royal goodbye. Within weeks, Lon Kruger, former K-State player and assistant coach, was named as the

new head basketball coach. Parrish and Kruger's youth and enthusiasm gave Wildcat fans reason to expect a brighter future.

The turnover in coaches was just half the story. The NCAA ruled Norris "Sarge" Coleman, freshman star basketball player, was ineligible to play due to a problem with his high school grade point average. The "Sarge Fever" that had taken the campus by storm was held in check as fans hoped the decision could be reversed.

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University of Kansas head basketball coach Larry Brown is greeted by K-State head coach Jack Hartman prior to Hartman's final coaching appearance against the intrastate-rival Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House. The Jayhawks went on to beat the Wildcats, 64-50. (Photo by Jeff A. Taylor.)

Jon Wefald, named by the Board of Regents as the 12th president of the University, comes to K-State after serving as chancellor of the state university system in Minnesota. (Photo by Andy Nelson)

Clearly Visible

Students are the key to success

Just as surely as disappointments clouded the days, other challenges were addressed and decisions made. The Fred Bramlage Coliseum project remained "in the gray" when it became embroiled in controversies involving funding and location. A sized-down version of the coliseum emerged

after considerable debate and budget cutting. But even that version appeared to require more money to build than the committee could muster. However, the revised coliseum plans gained Board of Regents approval when Bramlage pledged an additional \$640,000 to the project.

Through it all, the K-State students were there. The student elections seriously addressed many problems concerning everyone involved with the University. Steven Johnson, the 1986 Student Body President, pledged his support on recruitment and retention and worked on opening communication

channels from administrators to the students.

Making decisions and looking to the future gave K-State that bright gleam of accomplishment. With goals in mind and able leaders at the helm, K-State' future was no longer an uncertain shade of gray.

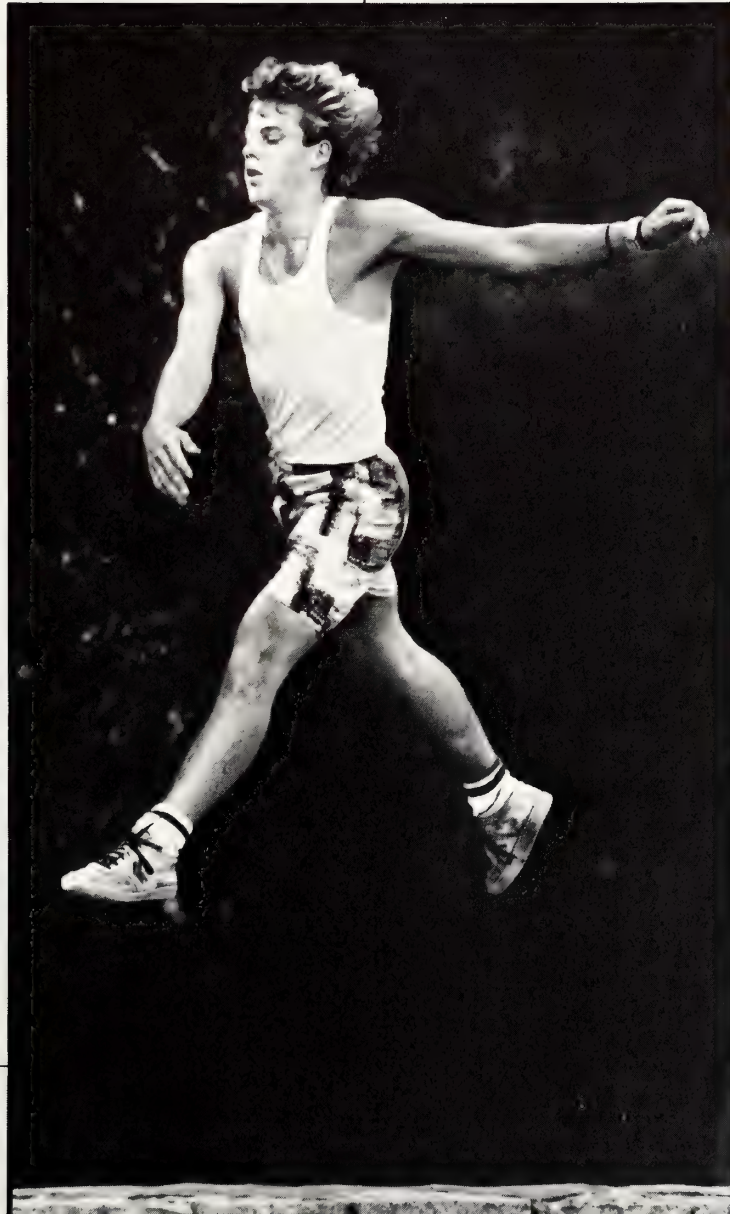


Tracy Salsbury splashes Leslie Coleman and Sandy Kremer after the trio ran into the icy water on the east

side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir during an unusually warm February day. (Photo by Andy Nelson)



Tony Smith practices his guitar on the front lawn of his residence at Fairchild Terrace on February 25, 1986. The unusually warm February weather brought everyone outdoors to enjoy the early Kansas spring. *(Photo by Chris Stewart)*



Greg Jennings leaps through the air while practicing dance moves on the rock wall near Manhattan Avenue. *(Photo by Andy Nelson)*



A full moon rises over the old dairy barn of the plant science complex on the north side of campus. (Photo by Chris Stewart)

Shades of Gray

