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REVEILLE

1981

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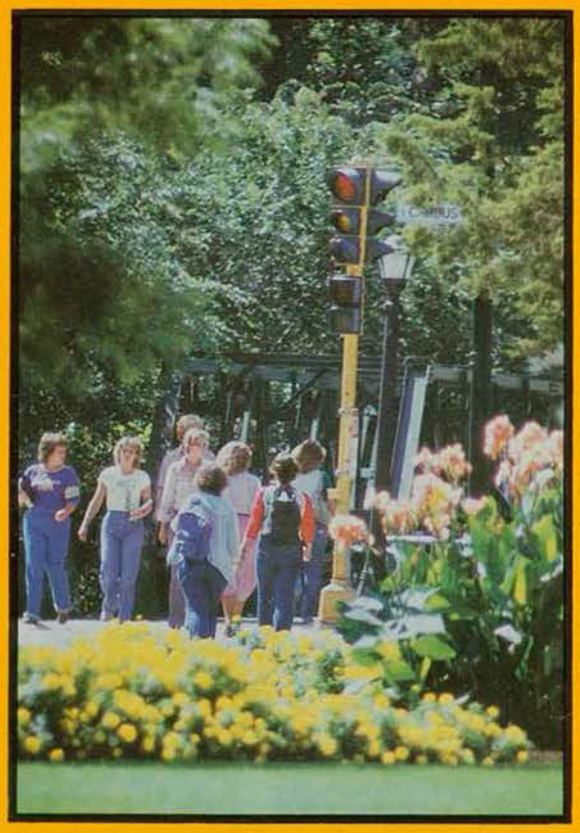
HOT

1981 REVEILLE

Fort Hays State University
Hays, Kansas 67601
Volume 68

CAMPUS



Scalding temperatures do not delay construction at the university farm.

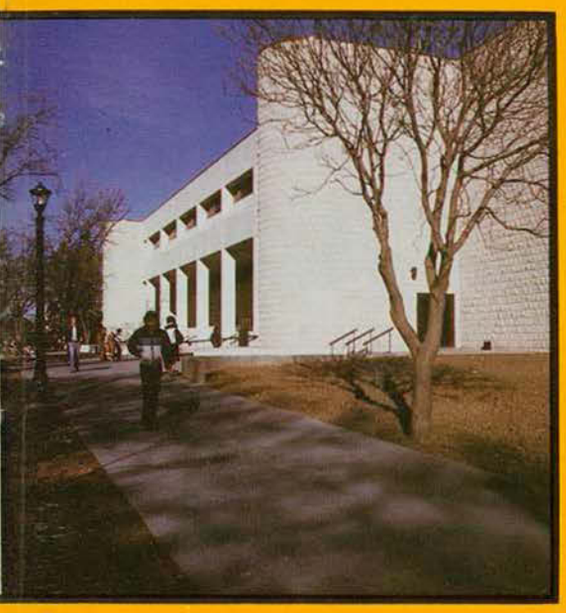
Crosswalk stoplights are ignored by students who hurry to class. Gardens and greenery near the intersection flourished noticeably in the mild fall weather.

Sizzling excitement filled the 4,000 acres of the university as tanned students returned from a summer heat wave unsurpassed in Kansas history.

Gardens and lawns flourished, splashing the colors of red canna lilies and firey marigolds bordering construction sites. Rarick and Stroup halls neared completion, despite the 120-degree heat wave that beat upon the backs of construction workers.

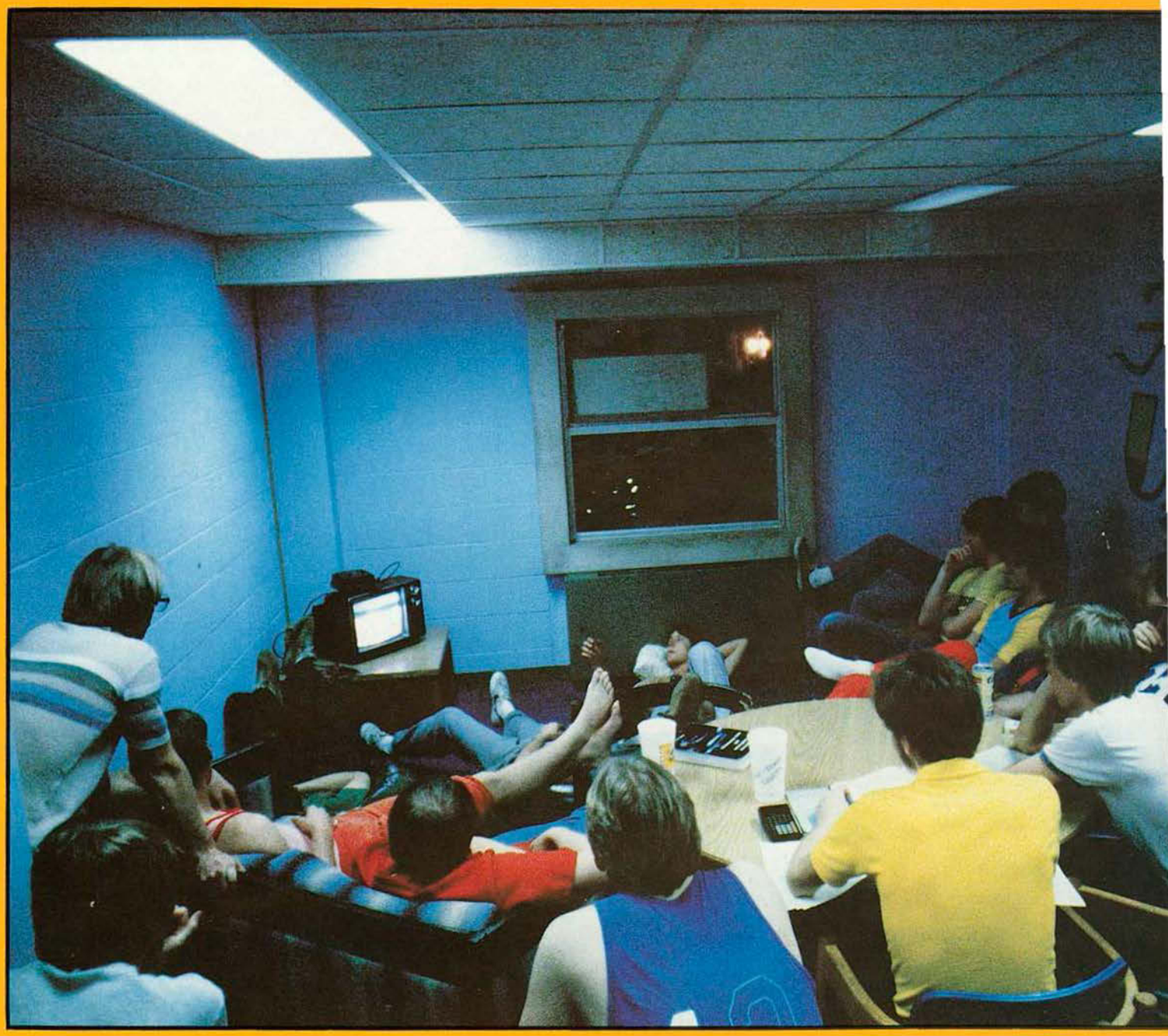
Controversy over the proposed Media Center building turned the heads of administrators as the state legislature encouraged, then scolded, steps taken by those in charge to ensure its completion.

The structure of FHSU altered to meet the demands of a 5,800 student population that set enrollment records, starting the year in an energetic atmosphere.



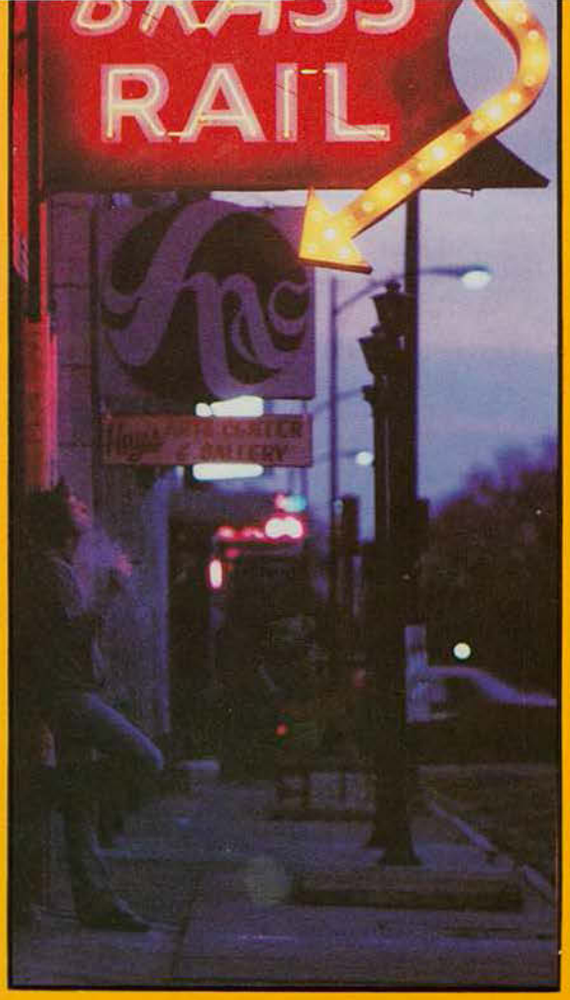
A sunny afternoon accompanied the Kickoff celebration which marked the opening of football season.

The northeast section of campus bustles after the doors of Rarick Hall opened in January.



Wiest Hall residents watch the 42 American hostages return to freedom after held captive in Iran for 444 days.

ISSUES



Proposals to raise the Kansas legal drinking age to 21 sparked concern from students and owners of popular night spots.

Construction of the media center, which originally was planned as remodeling of the Forsyth Library basement, began in the fall amid contradictions concerning sources of funding.

It was a year of heated issues as tuition rose $80 per semester and the federal government cut financial aid to lower-income students. Ronald Reagan's inauguration sparked national optimism on the day that 42 hostages were released from Iran, and clusters of people formed around television sets to watch the 40th president take oath and the American heroes return home.

To remain detatched was impossible as "The Star Spangled Banner" rang from the throats of a sell-out crowd at the evenly-matched Denver University-Fort Hays basketball game that evening.

Patriotism, however, was tested as students and faculty felt the oncoming crunch of slashed programs for education, and grew silent while listening to news reports concerning an attempt on the life of the chief executive, and of those who blocked the shots intended for him.

It became unstylish to be uninformed when proposals dealing with the sale of bottled beer and drug paraphernalia were acted upon by the city commission.

Politically, the year crackled with hot issues.

Tiger mania stalked the entire campus and Hays community as over 90,000 people jammed into Gross Memorial Coliseum throughout the basketball season.

PEOPLE

Pens, notebooks and occasional sleepy eyes accompany the classroom lecture in McCartney Hall.

D.J.'s, a renovation from supermarket to bar, flourishes with rock and roll music and capacity crowds of 800 people.

Energy of the people seeped into all aspects of student life. Gross Memorial Coliseum overflowed with excitement as the Tigers were ranked No. 1 nationally by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Most minor sports won District 10 championships, and the athletic budget which had plunged into debt two years prior was projected by Athletic Director Bobby Thompson to feel promising results from record ticket sales.

Crowds poured into a new bar on Seventh Street that boasted of being the largest in Kansas. It also caused an angry reponse from residents in the area who were disgusted with the takeover of parking area, litter and rowdy behavior in a previously quiet neighborhood.

New wave music, preppy clothes and western style hats claimed the fancy of young people searching for identity in a society that in the '80s said "be an individual."

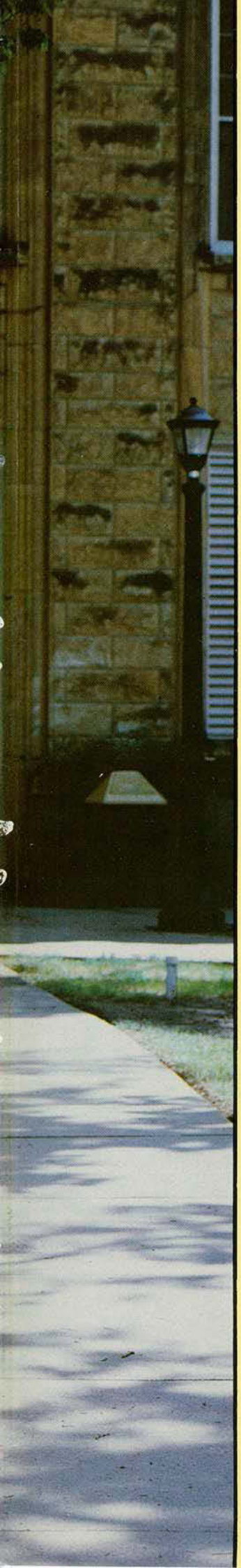
One could not help but notice the ethnic originality of the Volga-German community, and the spirit of progress on the Central Kansas campus that was embraced by a year teeming with political, economic and social changes.

1981 was not a lukewarm span of time in any sense of the word. 1981 was just plain HOT.

Joining team action the spring semester, Levartus "Dino" Larry shows the sell-out crowd his famous two-handed, overhead reverse dunk. Larry was the Tigers' leading rebounder and received honorable mention in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference.

SUM

Intense heat leaves the usually bustling campus vacant. However, Mark Massaglia found shade for a short chat with a friend.



Even casual summer attire provides little escape from the morning heat as students race to class.

MER SCHOOL

As students left the campus at the close of the spring semester, 2,582 students began arriving for the summer session. Dressed in the usual summer clad of shorts, sandals and tank tops, students lurked on campus under a record-breaking summer heat wave.

Whether it was the thought of cooling off near a swimming pool, taking advantage of the sun's rays with tanning lotion and a glass of iced tea, or melting in unair-conditioned housing, the heat seemed to affect studying habits outside the classroom.

"It was harder to get motivated to do homework because it was so hot out," Donna Ross, Meade graduate, said.

Even those students who out-battled the heat and were motivated to study often had to alter their learning schedule, especially when living in unair-conditioned quarters.

"The heat changed my studying habits during the day," Scott Showalter, Goodland senior, said. "It was so hot I mainly just loafed and had to do my studying at night when it was cooler."

Although the summer term lasted a maximum of two months, classes were conducted each day. "Academically, we achieved as much during the summer as we did during the regular school year," Dr. Ed Stehno, professor of education, said.

A majority of the summer enrollment included parents, graduate students and teachers who returned to earn additional credit hours. This, indicated Stehno, set a definite mood characteristic of the summer session.

"You saw a lot of new faces, and the people brought back so many experiences that the whole class could relate to. It was a much more relaxed atmosphere.

The Record

ENROLLMENT '81

In the waning days of a summer so hot no one could remember its equal, a record number of students arrived at the campus for the fall semester. Clad in the attire of a summer gone by, 5,863 students entered the balmy classrooms for the start of school. In just a year the enrollment had increased by 219 students. The expansion typifies a trend which began five years ago.

The fall enrollment was nicely complemented in the spring when 5,222 students were present for enrollment.

Why are more people venturing to western Kansas for their college education? The reason cannot be precisely pinpointed because it involves a variety of factors. These factors range from efforts by the Admissions Office, to a campus-wide project by faculty, staff and students.

Recently, college employees have focused their attention on the need to recruit students. "For the past two years there has been a conscious effort by faculty and staff members to maintain campus population, as well as to recruit new students," Dennis Schamber, assistant director of admissions, said. "The employees recognize the need to maintain the population and therefore they have been making an effort to bring students to the campus."

Another factor contributing to the increase was the growing state-wide respect for the university. "Some of our enrollment increase stemmed from the quality which has come to be associated with many of our campus programs," Registrar James Kellerman said. "This factor lured many students to the campus."

Both Kellerman and Schamber agree that current students played a major role in the enrollment effort. "Satisfied students are the best sellers we have," Schamber said. "Students who are pleased influence not only their younger siblings but also other high school students."

Along with the other factors, world affairs including inflation, unemployment and rising prices contributed to the increased enrollment.

Early in the summer, Uncle Sam made himself known once again. This time the issue was draft registration. Even before its acceptance, the registration was the subject of heated controversy.

With reinstatement, the United States took a big step toward a military draft. Many men saw the necessity to make some provisions to protect themselves from the draft, and education was one solution. Although the number of young men influenced by the reinstatement cannot be precisely calculated, Schamber said he thought the registration played a major role in the enrollment increase.

During the summer, prices continued to soar higher, while more people were either released from their jobs or simply could not find employment. For some, additional education seemed to be the logical answer. With more formal education people out of work figured they would have a better chance of obtaining employment.

The final reason for the increase is an area of great concern to the college. Currently in Western Kansas, the high school population is showing a steady decline. On the other hand, at the university level there has been a steady increase. The groundwork for a paradox of great concern to the school is layed because Western Kansas provides the major recruiting reservoir for the college.

President Gerald Tomanek offers what he thinks is keeping the enrollment steadily increasing — despite the population decrease in Western Kansas. "A higher percentage of those people graduating from high school are going on to college than in the past. One of the schools feeling the increase is Fort Hays."

The future holds many challenges in store for the college. Will the population continue to grow? Can the efforts of the staff and faculty continue to supply enough new students?

To cope with some of these questions the university is already initiating new recruiting programs in the urban areas of eastern and central Kansas. In the fall students were familiarized with the campus when the Admissions Office sponsored student busses to the campus for a weekend. To keep the trend alive more programs like this have been planned for the future.

If similar programs and efforts remain strong, perhaps the answers to the proposed questions will be positive, and 1982 will signify the sixth year of the population trend.

is Broken

by Greg Peters

Two costumed Tiger Paws hostess at the Halloween dance on Oct. 31. Rock and roll entertainment was provided by Savannah.

The three-piece group, The Tunes, was the featured band at the Oct. 17 dance.

SPECIAL

MUAB keg parties experience ups and downs

Sun tanned bodies of new and familiar faces crowded in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Aug. 22 for the Welcome Back Dance. Sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, the first dance of the semester was a scene of discussing summer activities, drinking beer, dancing to the rock and roll beats of Chatauex and planning the coming year.

Although the turnout for the dance was strong, the trend for MUAB dances did not continue. "They were not as popular this year as in the past," Dave Brown, MUAB program director, said. "We talked to several people, but no one seemed to know why."

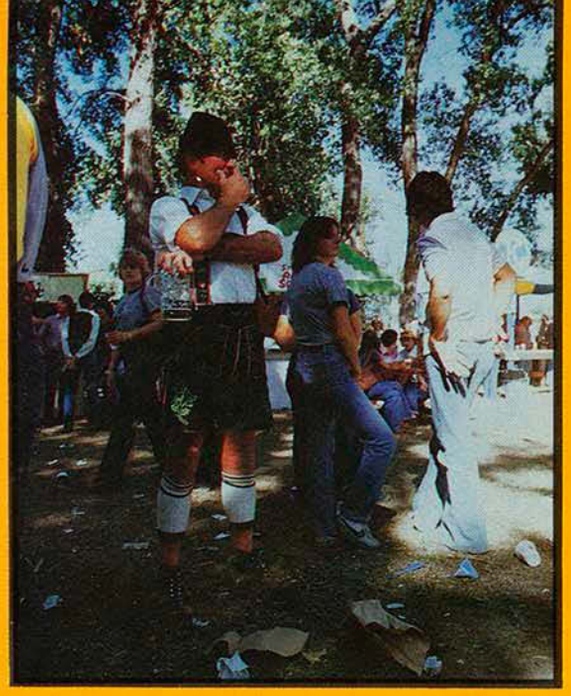
In December, the MUAB scheduled the first All-Campus Formal. However, low advance ticket sales forced its cancellation.

A rock and roll atmosphere was set at each of the nine dances with such familiar band sounds as Savanna and Natural Gas. The evening entertainment was highlighted by the addition of films, including "Mash," "Alice and Wonderland" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"We packaged our dances," Brown said. "We built an evening around them by showing a film before and after them."

Organizations who join the Memorial Union Activities Board in sponsoring a dance serve as hostesses in the refreshment line. Michelle Shank's attention diverts from a filling pitcher of beer to the person waiting for the cool draft.

Gary Staab and Sara Haase are spotlighted while revealing their dancing talent.



Although the sight and aroma of beer, bratwursts and bierocks dominated Frontier Park, an occasional authentic Volga-German entered the scene.

As members of Joy Fellowship, Kathy Mall and Dennis Reed sell balloons to fund a scholarship for the Shalom Elementary School. Over 700 balloons were sold.

SPECIAL

Oktoberfest! Volga-German celebration adds flavor to Homecoming weekend

Friday, Oct. 3, may have seemed like any other school day, but students who often skipped morning classes found it impossible to sleep in when thoughts of bierocks, bratwurts and beer would soon become reality.

The eighth annual Volga-German celebration, Oktoberfest, began the homecoming weekend festivities, but at a new location. The activities were moved from Hays South Park to Frontier Park.

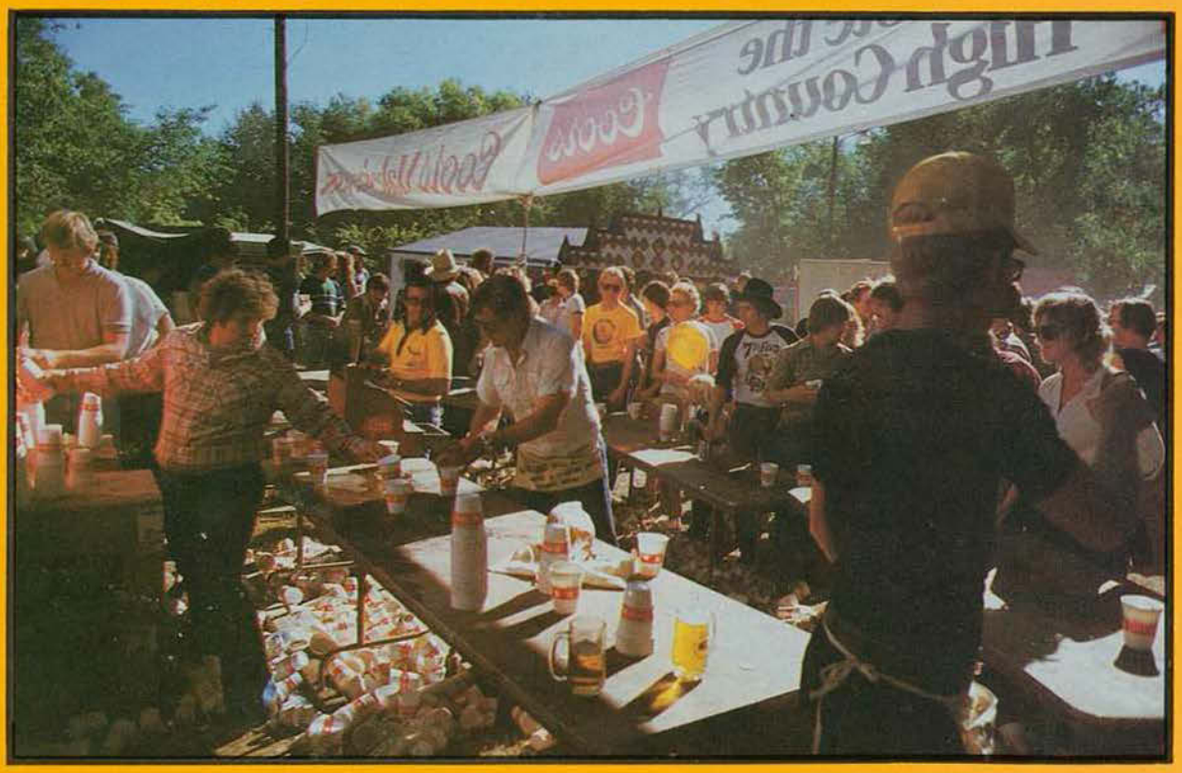
In addition to the new location, an organ was included in the music program for the first time. "The organ is the official instrument at the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany," Francis Schippers, chairman of Oktoberfest, said.

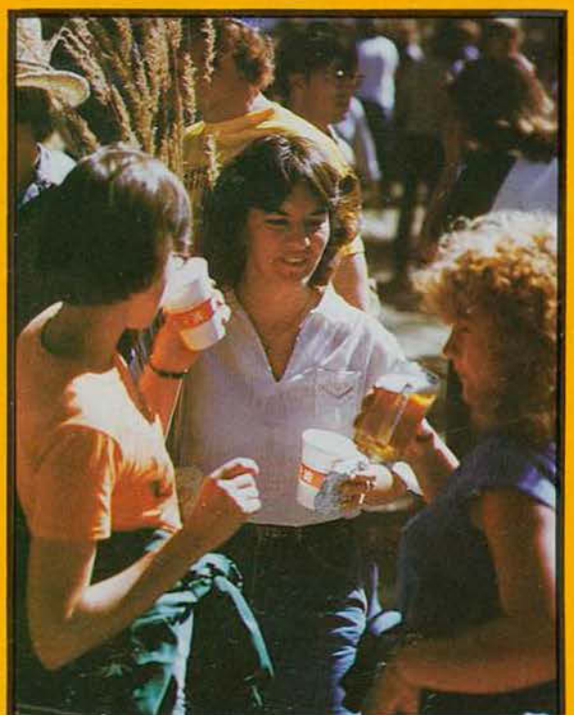
Although the purpose of the festival is to promote the heritage of people in Hays and the surrounding areas, students supplemented that meaning with their own ideas and experiences.

"Oktoberfest got me in the swing of college life," Roxie Kehlbech, Bird City freshman, said.

Sandra L. Sloan, Salina sophomore, expressed another view when she said, "It was an opportunity to draw my friends in from out of town."

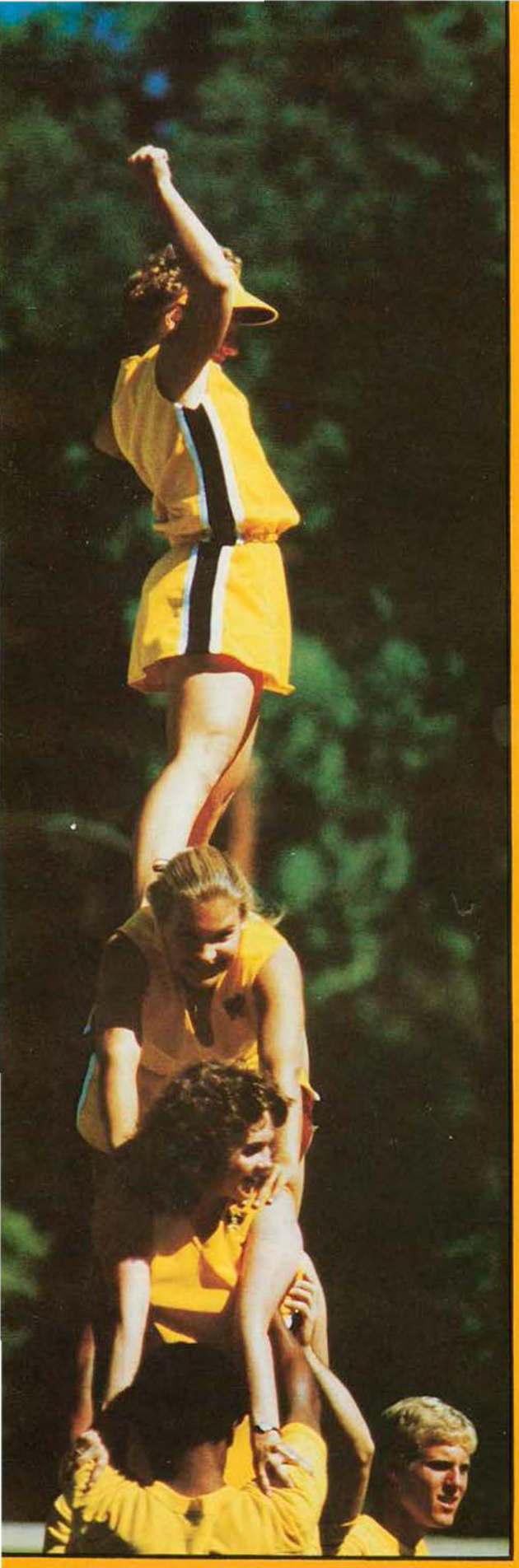
No matter how one viewed the festival, however, everyone can agree it was a celebration. "It was a day everybody looked forward to," Stan Wagner, Phillipsburg sophomore, said. "And after it was over, you are left with the challenge of remembering everything about it."





People who sponsored booths find little loafing time, as crowds of celebrators wait eagerly in line for a Volga-German treat.

A cold beer in the hot sun often accompanied a friendly conversation. Afternoon classes were canceled for the Oct. 3 celebration.



Parades, parties, floats "Worlds of Fun" for Alumni, students

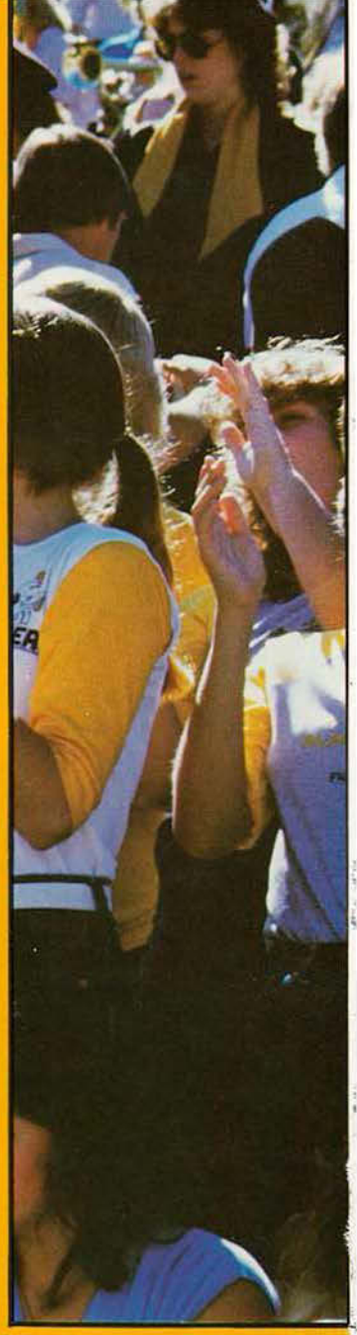
Hays seemed to be the home of a second Worlds of Fun Oct. 3-4. Not only was the slogan the theme of the Homecoming parade, but it seemed to describe the entire homecoming weekend.

Colorful, exotic floats and 31 bands streamed down Main Street on the warm, calm Saturday morning and were welcomed by what Jim Nugent, director of housing, said, "the biggest crowd I have ever seen at a homecoming parade."

Five of the participants in the parade were queen candidates: Nancy Brown, Pratt sophomore; Renee Munsinger, Hays junior; Donna Olson, Russell senior; Gail Stuckey, Junction City senior; and Amie Keyse, Scott City senior.

Munsinger was crowned queen during the halftime football game which the Tigers lost to Wayne State College with less than three minutes remaining.

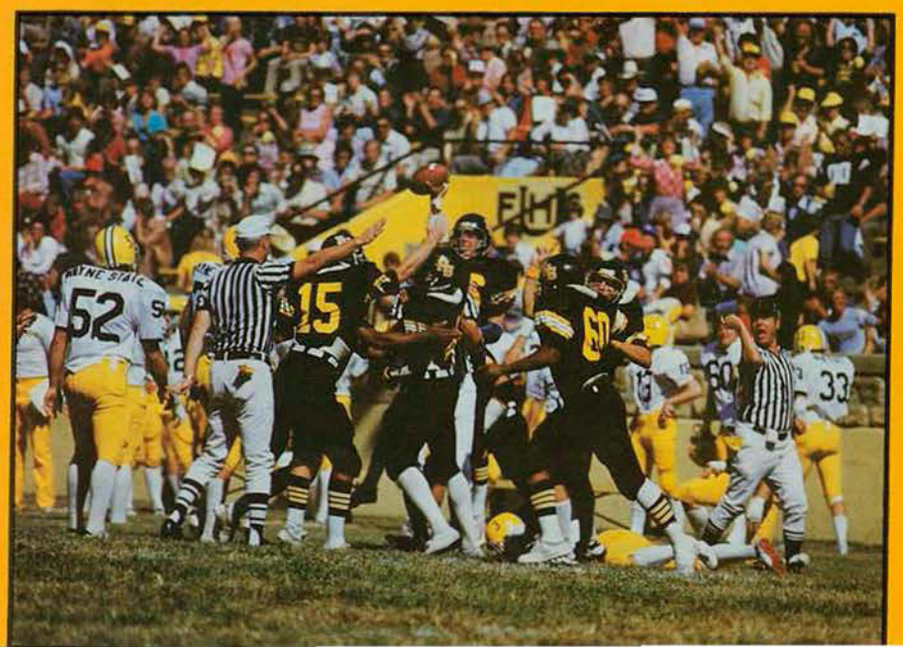
In addition to the alumni banquets and parties following the game was the musical comedy, "Company." The drama production revealed the good and bad sides of married life as seen through the eyes of a 35-year-old bachelor.



Mounting support for the football team during the calm, sunny afternoon are the Tiger cheerleaders and yell leaders.

Not even a handful of vacant seats remained in Lewis Field Stadium when the capacity crowd of over 8,000 gathered for the rivalry.

SPECIAL



The defensive secondary comes up with a turnover during the intense battle which the Tigers lost in the closing minutes to Wayne State College.

The spirit of Kansas City, Mo. is vitalized in Hays as the homecoming parade streams down Main Street.

Queen Renee Munsinger receives a warm congratulations from sorority sister, Robyn Chadwick.

SPECIAL

Foot-stompin' crowd rocks to hit music

The applause and screams of 5,760 people flooded Gross Memorial Coliseum when Little River Band walked on stage. Before the sell-out crowd on a warm, Oct. 3 evening, the Australian band performed the familiar, welcomed sounds of "Lady," "Cool Change" and "Lonesome Loser."

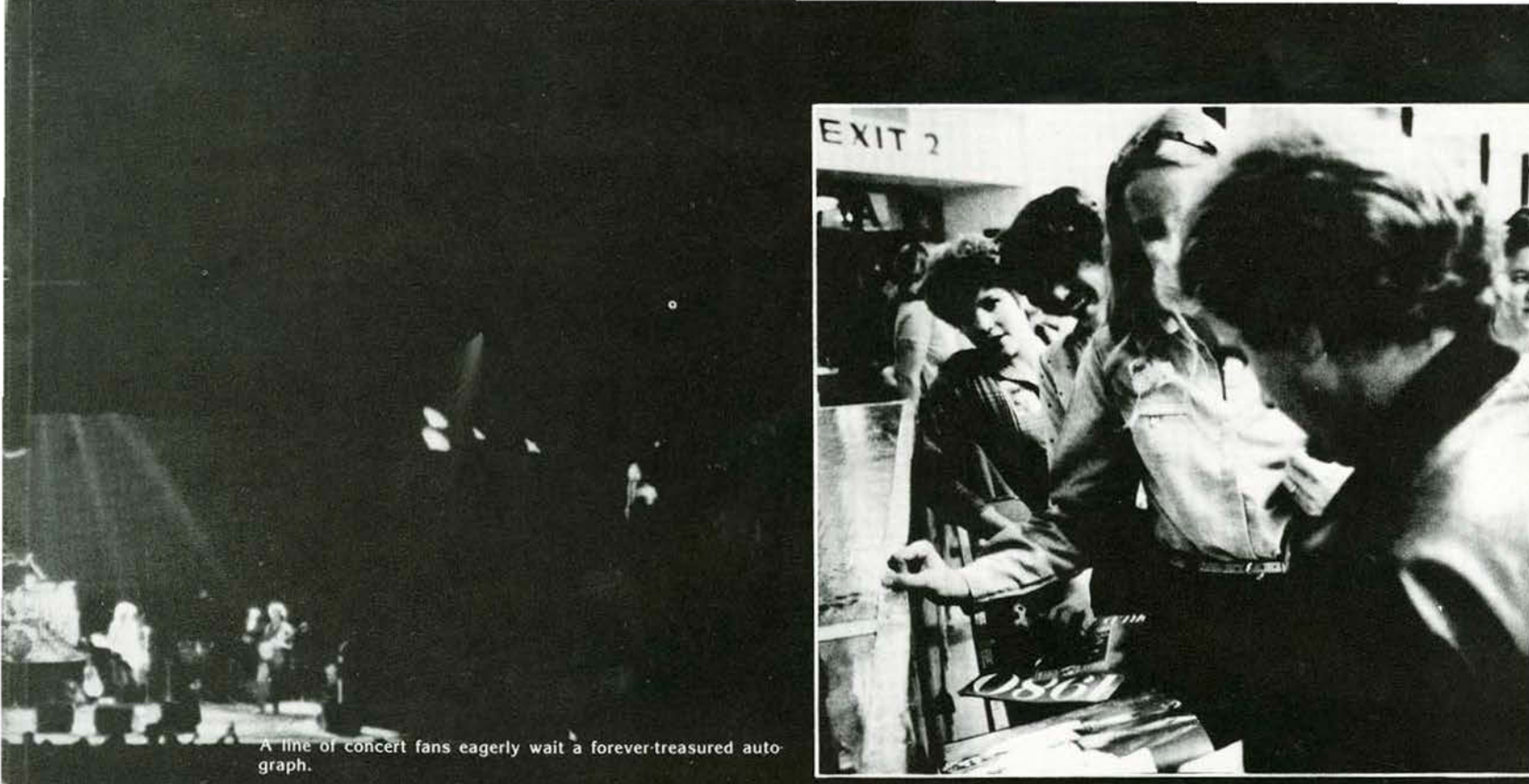
Although the preceding act, the Dirt Band, received standing ovations for "Mr. Bojangles," "An American Dream" and "Make a Little Magic," the spotlight seemed to focus on the Australian band. "The Little River Band was a band the campus had been waiting on for a long time," Dave Brown, Memorial Union Activities Board program director, said.

Students began waiting outside the Memorial Union to purchase tickets 15 hours in advance of sale time. On the opening sale day, $10,000 of tickets were sold in 45 minutes. By the end of the day, more tickets had been sold for the LRB concert than for any concert since 1974.

When the 7-piece band left the stage at the end of the concert, it was only for a short time. Clapping, foot-stomping and yelling sent the Australian band back to sing "Reminiscing."

As the spotlights dimmed and the LRB cleared the stage for a second time, the sell-out crowd slowly dispersed out into the cool air. An evening of concert entertainment was in the past. However, the one-word encore song will not let it be forgotten.

Lead vocalist Jeff Hanna reveals another of his multi-talents when spotlighted during the Dirt Band's performance.



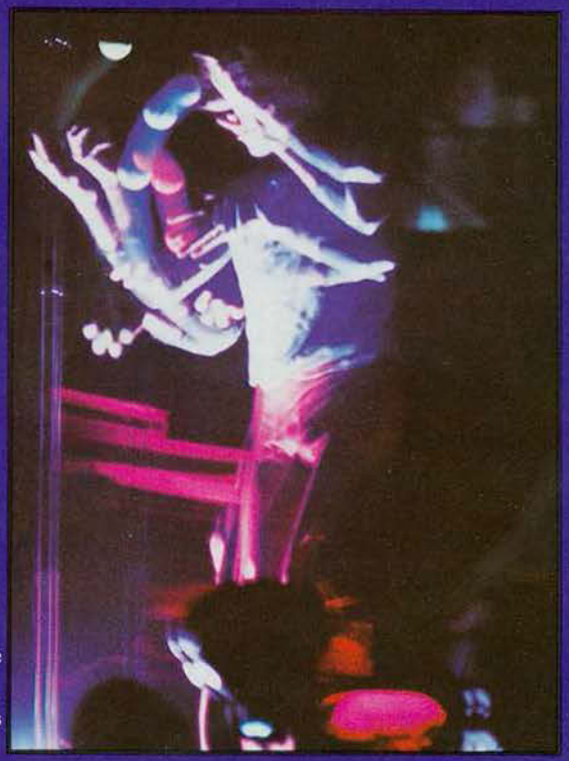
A line of concert fans eagerly wait a forever-treasured autograph.

Little River Band's lead vocalist dances with the audience during the year's first concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

An endless mob of the eventual sell-out crowd jam into the Memorial Union for concert tickets.

The cold, crisp January weather is quickly forgotten as the five-piece band begins its hot performance.

SPECIAL



A guitarist for the guest band, Missouri, sets the pace for the rock and roll evening entertainment.

Florescent tennis balls accompany Chris Bliss during one of his mystical juggling acts.

Icy roads and a chilling wind have little impact on audience size as nearly 4,700 people crowd into Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Through the mist of a fog, "overall dad" Roger Boyd eases into a hard rock song.

Head East splashes in Midwest

"It might be cold in Hays, but it is going to be HOT in Gross Memorial Coliseum." These words, spoken by Dave Brown, Memorial Union Activities Board program director, best described the evening of Jan. 31.

Although the warm, mild January weather was briefly interrupted by the first snowfall of the year, icy roads and windy snow did not stop 4,680 people from crowding into the coliseum for the hard rock sounds of Head East.

Led by producer/keyboard player Roger Boyd, the five-piece band entertained a standing, applauding audience with tunes such as "Since You've Been Gone," "Get up and Enjoy Yourself," and "Never Been Any Reason."

The opening act was Missouri, a five-piece hard rock band from St. Louis.

Stepping-up the pace of the rock music was juggler Chris Bliss. The young entertainer, who has appeared on "The Midnight Special" and performed with Dr. Hook and the Starland Vocal Band, sent an array of florescent tennis balls and streaming fire into the air as he juggled to the sounds of "Stairway to Heaven," "Carry On," and "Sgt. Pepper/A Day in the Life."

SPECIAL

Spotlights center on J.T. Cook member, Jim Dykes, as he combines guitar and vocal talent.

Last Sheridan concert features rock 'n 'roll of East coast band

When the lights dimmed in Sheridan Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 22, another concert was near beginning, while a tradition was about to end. The east coast rock and roll band, Oak, marked the last concert in Sheriden Coliseum.

Led by Rick Pinette, founder of the band in 1970, the five-piece group performed primarily rock and roll tunes, including their hit single, "This is Love."

Although not well known in Kansas, the band's success in the northeast played a vital role in its appearance in western Kansas.

"The music committee figured Oak was an up-and-coming band, Mike Maxwell, Memorial Union Activities Board music chairperson, said. "We wanted the people to have a chance to see somebody new and different."

Despite the unexpectedly low turnout of 200 people, the atmosphere challenged a full capacity crowd with cheers, foot stomping and clapping.

"The people who were there really enjoyed the concert immensely," Maxwell said. "They got one good show."

Leading off the evening's entertainment was J.T. Cook, a seven-piece band from Kansas City, Mo. The group set the pace for Oak to enter the stage with "Bright Blue Eyes," a number one hit in the Kansas City area during the summer.

When Oak finished its final selection for the evening, and the response of the audience slowly faded, the band left the stage, the crowd dispersed out into the autumn air, and the concerts in Sheridan Coliseum became memories.

Opening entertainment was provided by the seven-piece Kansas City, Mo. band, J.T. Cook.

Lead vocalist Rick Pinette and remaining Oak members perform the final concert in Sheridan Coliseum.

...And I thought that I was in style

Here it is, my first day on campus, or what seemed like a 3,000 acre metropolis to me. I had an exhausting time trying to look presentable today. I mean, just what do you wear on a college campus? Should I wear John Travolta's typical urban cowboy outfit, Dolly Parton's designer jeans or Donna Summer's glittery disco fashions?

As I was walking past Picken Hall, I noticed two seemingly vogue fashions. A tall blonde strolled by me wearing a pastel sweater with decorator pins enhancing it. While the guy in front of me was probably noticing her posterior being shown off by a pair of straight-legged, slim-cut designer jeans, I was wondering if she had to use a crow-bar to climb into them. Across the sidewalk a short brunett raced to class in a turtle-neck sweater dress. She reminded me of an hour glass with legs, a look I would not mind sharing.

Unfortunately, I have struck a no-hitter with those two fashions. The only dress I own is too short, and it might be embarrassing if someone noticed I wear K-Mart specials instead of name brand jeans like Lee, Cinema, Male, Levi, Body Lingo or Brittania.

After seeing those two girls, I wondered how much time they must have spent primping today. Is it not amazing how men can spend a trivial 15 minutes to shower, dress, blow dry their hair and splash on some cologne, while a woman often spends an hour just deciding what to wear?

First, she has to choose between a plaid, pleated or slit knee-length skirt. Then she can choose between silk stockings with dots, stripes, backseams and rhinestones or knee-length socks.

The next 30 minutes she spends applying make-up and choosing a hairstyle. She can either attempt Bo Derek's beaded cornrow and hope to be a 10, or she can settle on french braiding, feathering or krimping. If these styles do not suit her fancy, she can bring back the curlee hairstyle from the '50's.

A finishing touch to the chosen outfit could include a popular decorator pin, a tie, a thin gold or leather belt or even a fashionable hat.

Speaking of the revival of past trends, have you ever noticed how many past styles are returning to the fashion scene? Before I finished packing for college I sat down and looked through my mother's scrapbooks. A year or two ago I would have laughed at the silly clothing that she and her friends wore. However, now I am the one wearing those silly styles. Well, so much for daydreaming, and on to my first class.

I had not sat down for two minutes when my attention was diverted from a brief, but boring lecture on debits and credits in my 10:30 accounting class, to two people impatiently squirming and scratching at their itchy, but fashionable wool and tweed skirt and trousers. I never thought I would see the day when those two fabrics would be popular again.

Today I have not only been checking out what fashons are favorable to women, but also what styles men are wearing. First, I nearly ran into a wall when the Joe College who winked at me in the Memorial Union was wearing a three-piece, pinstripe suit. If there is one thing that attracts my attention, it is a suit.

As Joe sat and tugged at his gagging tie, Sam the fraternity man wheeled around the corner with greek letters monogrammed on his sweater, a pair of slim-cut jeans and boater shoes with a corduroy blazer.

After seeing Sam, I realized how many popular items of clothing that men and women share. Each sex spends hundreds of dollars on crew, cowl and V-neck sweaters, as well as tight fitting jeans and blazers. They even share basically the same taste in shoes with boaters, slip-ons, casuals, oxfords, Nikes and hiking boots rhythmically stampeding the sidewalks.

Finally, the ultimate fashion was modeled before my eyes. Stanley the stud and his girlfriend sauntered through the corridor decked out in matching western boots, belts, hats and shirts. Stan wore the new popular style of boot-cut jeans, while his girlfriend tucked her jeans into bright red cowboy boots.

It seems that no matter where I look, I see the country-western look replacing the disco fad.

Once I was through with half of my eventful day,

by Christi Hockersmith

I decided to take a break and eat in the McMindes Hall cafeteria. After spending ten minutes trying to decide what was on my plate, I glanced up when a guy walked past me in a complete army outfit. Of the two friends with me, one thought that he looked ridiculous, while the other wanted to ask him where he purchased the wardrobe.

I also noticed a lot of people wearing baggie trousers, sweats, overalls and painter pants. Perhaps they place more emphasis on comfort when they buy their clothing.

After my observations today, I decided to punt my 2:30, get-to-know-everybody-on-the-first-day class, and see if The Mall and other downtown stores stocked the same prevailing taste in clothing as my new home.

After I cautiously weaved my way off campus, being extremely careful not to run anyone down or be ran down myself, I got a few of my questions answered.

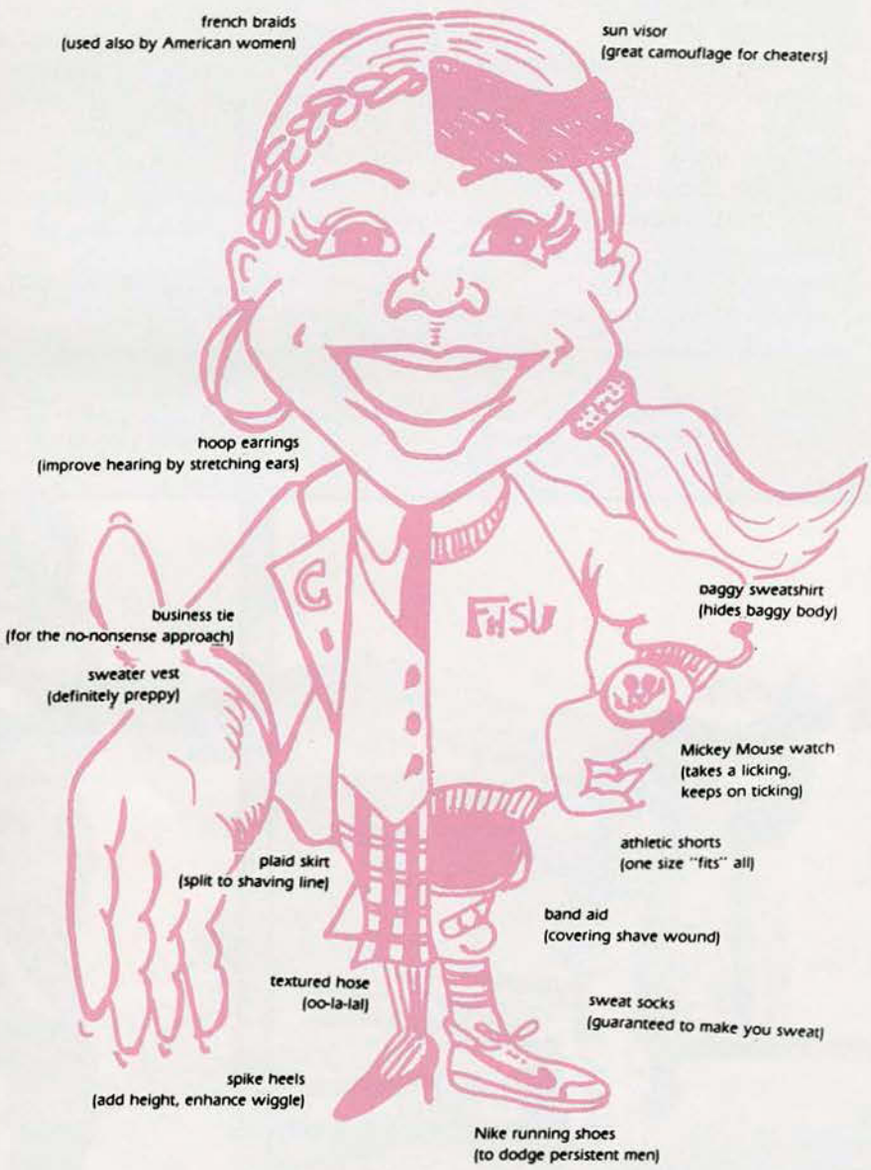
Dennis Mollering, senior merchandiser of J.C. Penney's told me that, "the preppy dressed-up look is in," and that, "women have replaced slacks with dresses." Bob Johnson, manager of K-G Men's Wear, agreed when he said, "that young men are putting more emphasis on dressing up in the '80s." Johnson explained that suit lapels, shirt collars and ties have become gradually narrower.

Since I do not wish to dress up seven days a week, I decided to look for a more leisurely wardrobe. Pants Plus sold every pair of overalls in their first shipment in little time and continue to sell about 30 pairs of Dee Cee brand painter pants a week. "Straight-legged and baggie jeans have become popular trend-setters for the '80s," Manager Carole Hartenbower said.

As far as footwear is concerned, I was not surprised to find that Gallenkamp sells at least two pairs of hiking boots a day, and that Double AA Sporting Goods sells at least four to five sets of Nikes daily.

I have found a lot of suprising information through my visits to the local stores today. Buy my biggest surprise awaited me at my last stop, Regis Hairstyling on the Mall. "Even though curlee permanents cost from $35 to $50, we sell an average of 24 a day to both men and women," Hairstylist Jan Tremblay said.

After my debut of college life, I have reached two interesting conclusions. First, I must schedule a rummage sale next weekend to clean out my closet. And second, it is absolutely necessary I get a second job to pay for a new wardrobe.



Khaki uniforms more than fad to ROTC

A sparse sprinkling of people in military uniforms drifted on campus when the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, commonly referred to as ROTC, was added to the fall curriculum. As a voluntary program, the purpose of Army ROTC or Military Science, is to develop college educated males and females for the Active Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

Twenty students enrolled in the course the first semester, with 25 entering the class during the spring. "I think it was very successful for the first year," Major John Allard, assistant professor of military science, said.

Both a two-year and a four-year program are included in the ROTC curriculum. The two-year program, which emphasizes leadership and management to be used in any major, met one hour a week and also included the completion of a lab.

"There are very few requirements for the basic course because most students do not know much about ROTC or the military," Allard said. "It is an introduction to acquaint students with the opportunities of ROTC."

Students who continue after the two-year program incur a military obligation. In return, the students are paid $100 a month for up to 20 months and are also paid while attending advance camp, a training period of approximately six weeks which is conducted at a military installation.

Classes were conducted two or three hours a week with an additional lab requirement.

Although students may participate in the program for up to four years, they cannot receive a degree in military science. "ROTC offers an additional opportunity for students who have a career, or it can be used as a second job upon graduation," Allard said. "It is not a major itself."

Each semester the students went on camping expeditions to practice mountain climbing and propelling off cliffs with a rope. In addition, the group took land navigation trips at various locations on campus and the Cedar Bluff Reservoir.

What did students who enrolled in the program learn from the classroom, the lab requirements and the field trips?

"You learn how to conduct yourself to be a good leader, not necessarily in military situations, but also in everyday life," Harold Brooks, Logan junior, said.

At a mountaineering and camping trip in Fall River, Kurbe Winslow rappels off a cliff.

Sargeant Major George Mounts instructs .22 caliber pistol marksmanship during the fall semester.

Preparing to leave for a training exercise at Fort Riley in March are Cadets Terri Hornung and Annette Olson.

Cadets Charles Ekey and Melodie Allen use the Dunn-Kempf Battlefield simulation game to improve leadership and tactical skills.

Advanced course cadets listen to a lecture by Cadet Captain James Hazlewood.

by Shelley Ryan

Reagan steals the show;
Local candidates co-star in political scene

The political stage found an actor-turned politician challenging the incumbent in the hottest race of the year. However, even with a strong third candidate adding sparks to the race, the final act of the contest seemed anti-climatic.

The 1980 presidential race was expected to be a close contest, and those clustered around radios or televisions anticipated a long night as they watched the election returns. However, incumbent Jimmy Carter conceded the race before the polls in the West were closed, and students knew early in the evening on Nov. 4 that Reagan had gained the required 270 electoral votes and would be the next president.

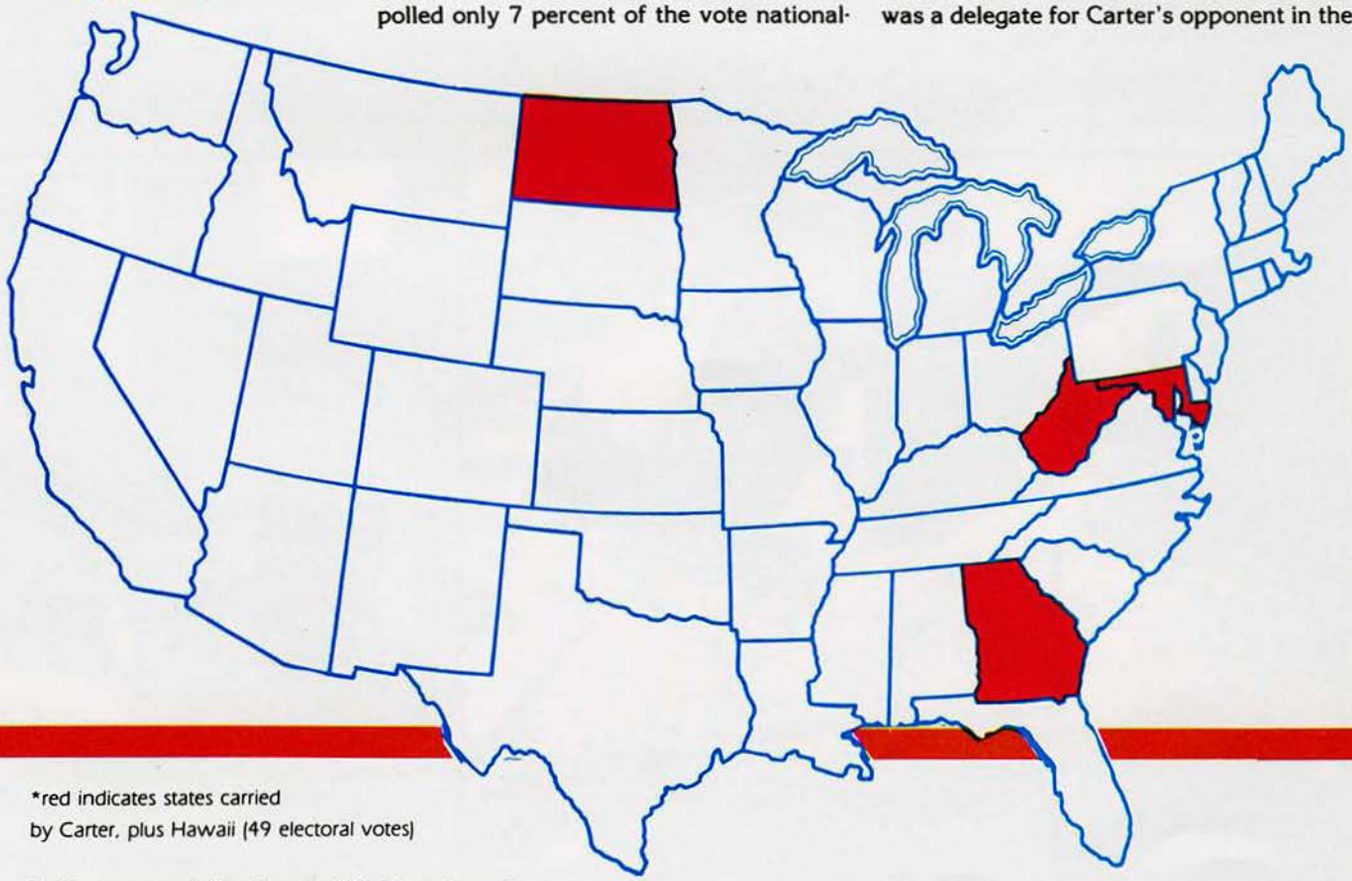
"I was expecting to stay up until 2 or 3 o'clock the next morning watching the results come in," Terry Meier, Atchison senior, said, "but by 9 o'clock that evening it was all over."

A month earlier, students had predicted the winner in the presidential race. ARA polled students on their choice for the nation's leader in a mock election on Oct. 7. Reagan gained 28 percent of the vote in the mock election, while Carter received 22 percent. Independent candidate John Anderson polled 25 percent, while 25 percent were undecided on their choice.

The large vote for Anderson in the mock election characterized the support for him among young people across the nation. The young people proved to be one of his strongest bases of support, although he polled only 7 percent of the vote nationally. Students displayed Anderson T-shirts, buttons and other campaign items in far greater numbers than any for Carter or Reagan. Perhaps one reason for this support was the dissatisfaction with the two major-party candidates. "He (Anderson) just seemed to have more gusto," Peter Simpson, Oberlin junior, said. "When he talked, he sounded excited and made you feel excited. He also was a different kind of candidate, with new and definite ideas on the issues. He seemed to be more realistic about making promises and seemed more honest."

Pat Drinan, professor of political science, played a direct role in the national election. He traveled to New York in August as a Kansas delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Drinan, however, was a delegate for Carter's opponent in the

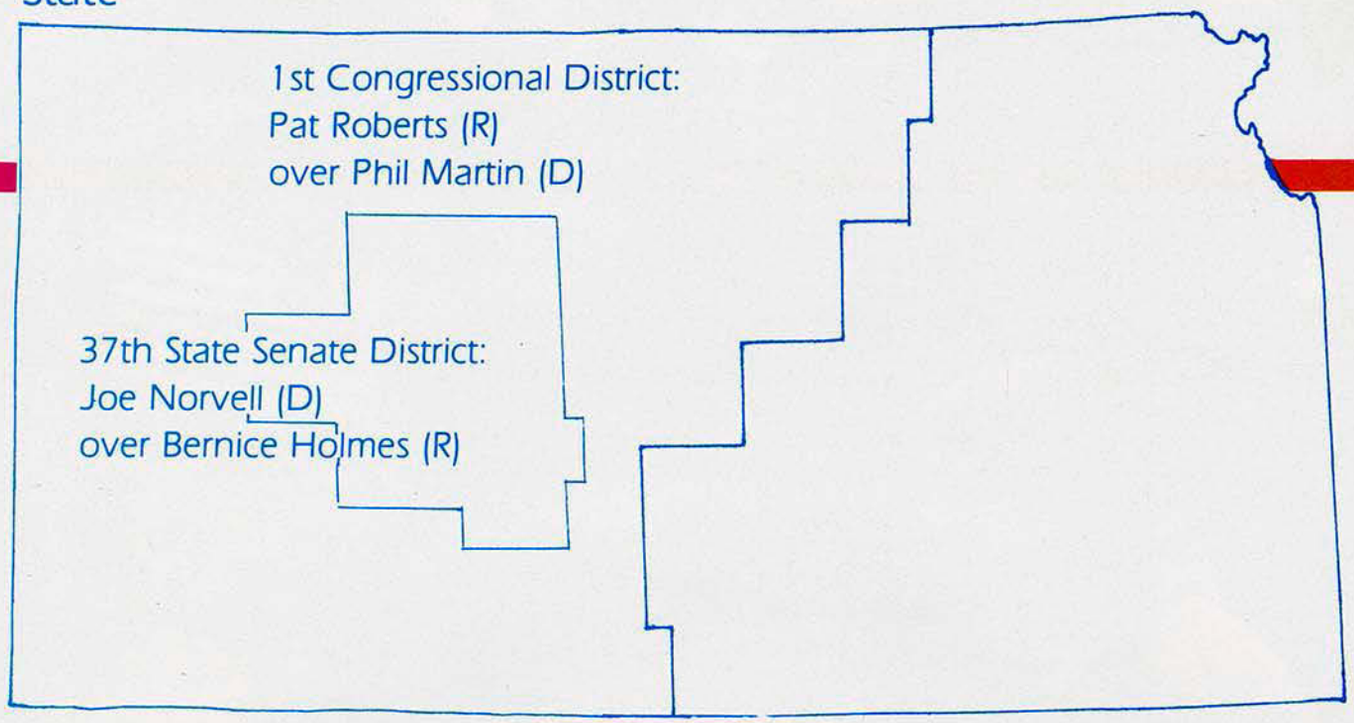
National



*red indicates states carried by Carter, plus Hawaii (49 electoral votes)

*white states carried by Reagan (489 electoral votes)

State



primary, Sen. Edward Kennedy. Drinan said that he became involved originally in the Kennedy campaign because he felt Carter was not doing his job. "I thought that perhaps Kennedy could unify the party," Drinan said. After working locally for the Kennedy campaign with literature drops, radio advertisements and letters to the editor, Drinan was selected by the state party as a convention delegate.

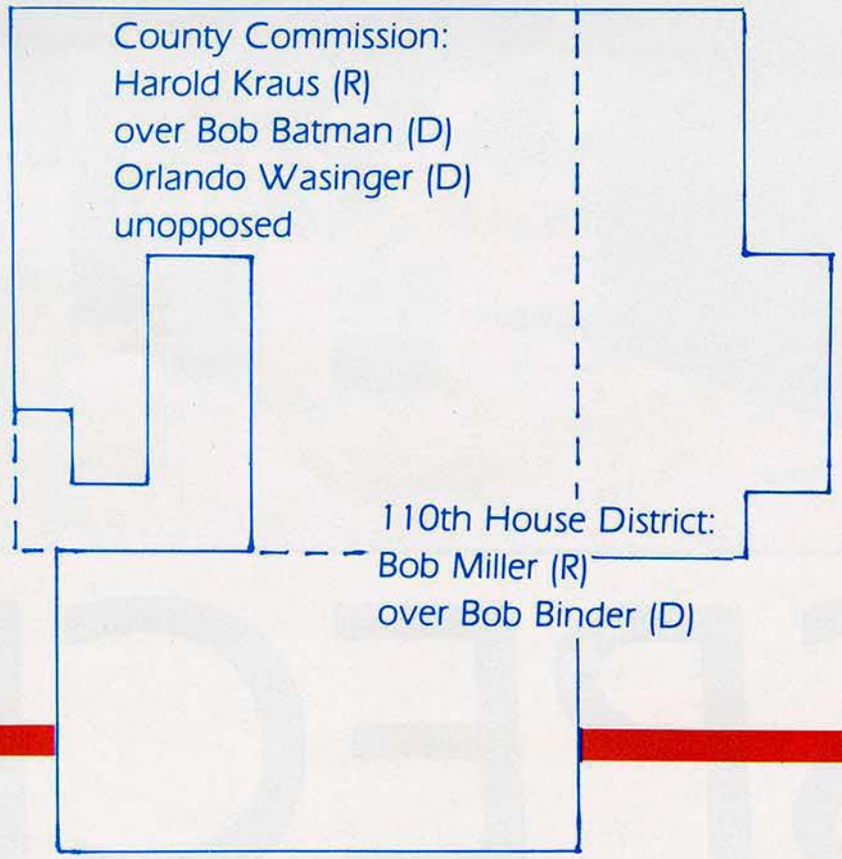
Members of the College Republicans and Young Democrats sponsored the visits of state candidates to the campus. Democrats John Simpson and Phil Martin, and Republican Pat Roberts were each guests on campus during the campaign and visited with faculty and students, spoke to political science classes and distributed campaign literature.

One student oversaw a state candidate's campaign in this area. Craig Green, Hays senior, served as Ellis County chairman for the U.S. Senate campaign of John Simpson. "I have been active and am well-known in the local Democratic Party," Green said. I had met John several times before and had been impressed with him, so when he asked me to coordinate his campaign here, I accepted the job." Green was in charge of all aspects of Simpson's campaign, including raising money, overseeing advertising, making press releases and appointing a local group of active, long-time Democrats to serve as a steering committee. "Like most local campaigns, the campaign here for Simpson was mostly door-to-door," Green said.

Both students and the people of Hays seemed to take a greater interest in the election. Over 82 percent of the registered voters in Ellis County visited the polls. The Associated Students for Kansas sponsored a voter registration drive Oct. 6-10. ASK succeeded in registering 563 students, or over half of the estimated non-registered students on campus.

As the curtain closed on the election, the nation looked ahead to heated debate on new policy proposed by Reagan and his supporters. Their performances are sure to be watched critically in the following years.

Local



SPECIAL

Curiosity from all ages is captured when Rod Steffen causes a volcano to erupt during the Chemistry Club Magic Show at the university fair.

Who says pythons are not friendly? Gwen Smith, a representative from the department of biology at the university fair, demonstrates the rather unusual sight.

Fair day for parents; brass band performs underneath gazebo

Murmurs of "is that the new Rarick?" "what is the latest back home?" and "are you doing any studying?" echoed in the autumn air as families reunited for Parents and Grandparents Day Oct. 25.

The university fair, departmental displays, an art auction and various organizational entertainment highlighted the morning activities.

In the afternoon, families ventured to Lewis Field Stadium to watch the Tigers battle Missouri Southern University. The Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band provided evening enjoyment by recreating the gazebo band era of the 1890s.

"The day gave parents an opportunity to visit their students and the campus," Herb Songer, associate dean of students, said. "For many parents, it was the first time they had a chance to visit the campus."

In conjunction with Parents and Grandparents Day was Senior Day. Joining area high school seniors for a campus welcome was 175 students from Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City. The Admissions Office sponsored the three chartered buses used to recruit the urban students, most of whom had never attended a senior day anywhere.

As conductor of the Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, David Fulmer leads the group in providing the mystique, foot-tapping atmosphere characteristic of the Small Town Bands a century ago.

SPECIAL

Caligari returns; Halloween customs beckon young-at-heart

Tricks and treats awaited over 2,600 people who gathered in the Memorial Union Ballroom Oct. 29-31 for the Revenge of Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows.

For the first time in the event's three-year history, a single theme was presented each day. The celebration began with Werewolf Day, which was a dedication to monsters. Four faculty members, Dr. Allen Miller, associate professor of education; Dr. Albert Geritz, assistant professor of English; Dr. Gerry Cox, associate professor of sociology; and Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history, spooked the audience with lecture topics such as "Monsters in the Classroom: A Primer: and "Wolfsbane and Werewolves." The monster dedication was further enhanced with two films, "The Wolf Man" and "The Mummy."

Dracula was the theme of the second day. Featured entertainment consisted of dramatic readings by students and scenes from the theater production of "Dracula." The highlight of the day, however, was the German Dracula film, "Nosferatu, the Vampyre."

"The film had the biggest single audience of any one event," Luehrs said. "Unlike most monster films, the story went into beautiful camera work and also developed the character of Dracula."

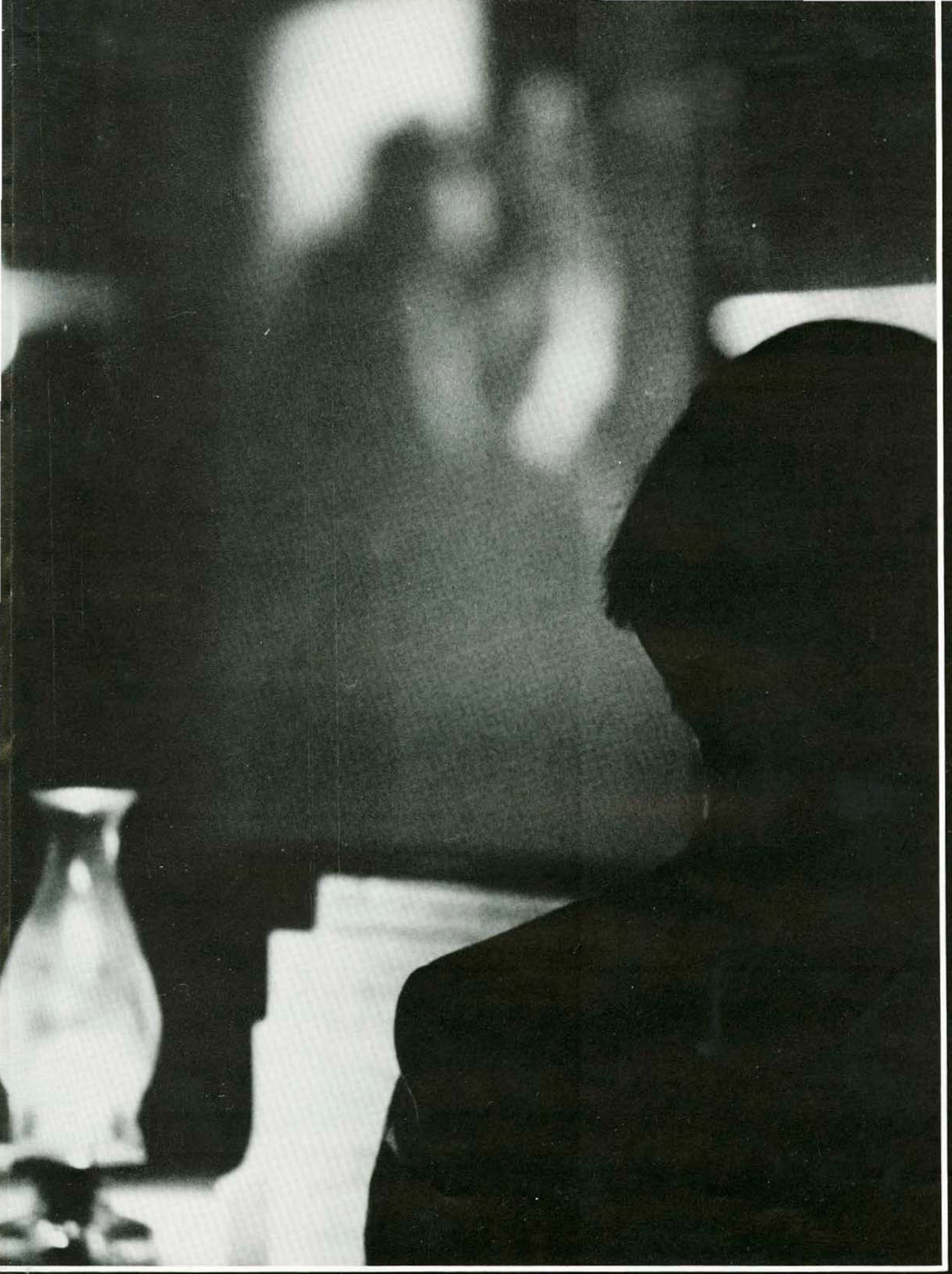
Closing the Halloween festival was Science Fiction Day. The theme was a new addition to the program and featured Lee Killough, a science fiction author and former FHSU student. Dr. Louis Caplan, professor of physics, participated in the activities with a lecture titled, "The Bermuda Triangle and other Enigmas."

As darkness clothed Hays that evening, the city flourished with youngsters dressed as goblins, witches and ghosts. The campus was now silent, but only three days earlier a holiday festival involving representatives from nearly every sector of the campus had begun.

"There is no reason why kids should have all the fun," Luehrs said. "Halloween should be something for adults, too, and that is what Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows is all about."

Former FHSU student, Lee Killough, autographs "A Voice of Ramah," for Annette Martin. The book was the first of four science fiction novels Killough has written.

Lawrence "Mac" Reed provides organ accompaniment during the German silent movie, "Nosferatu, the Vampyre."



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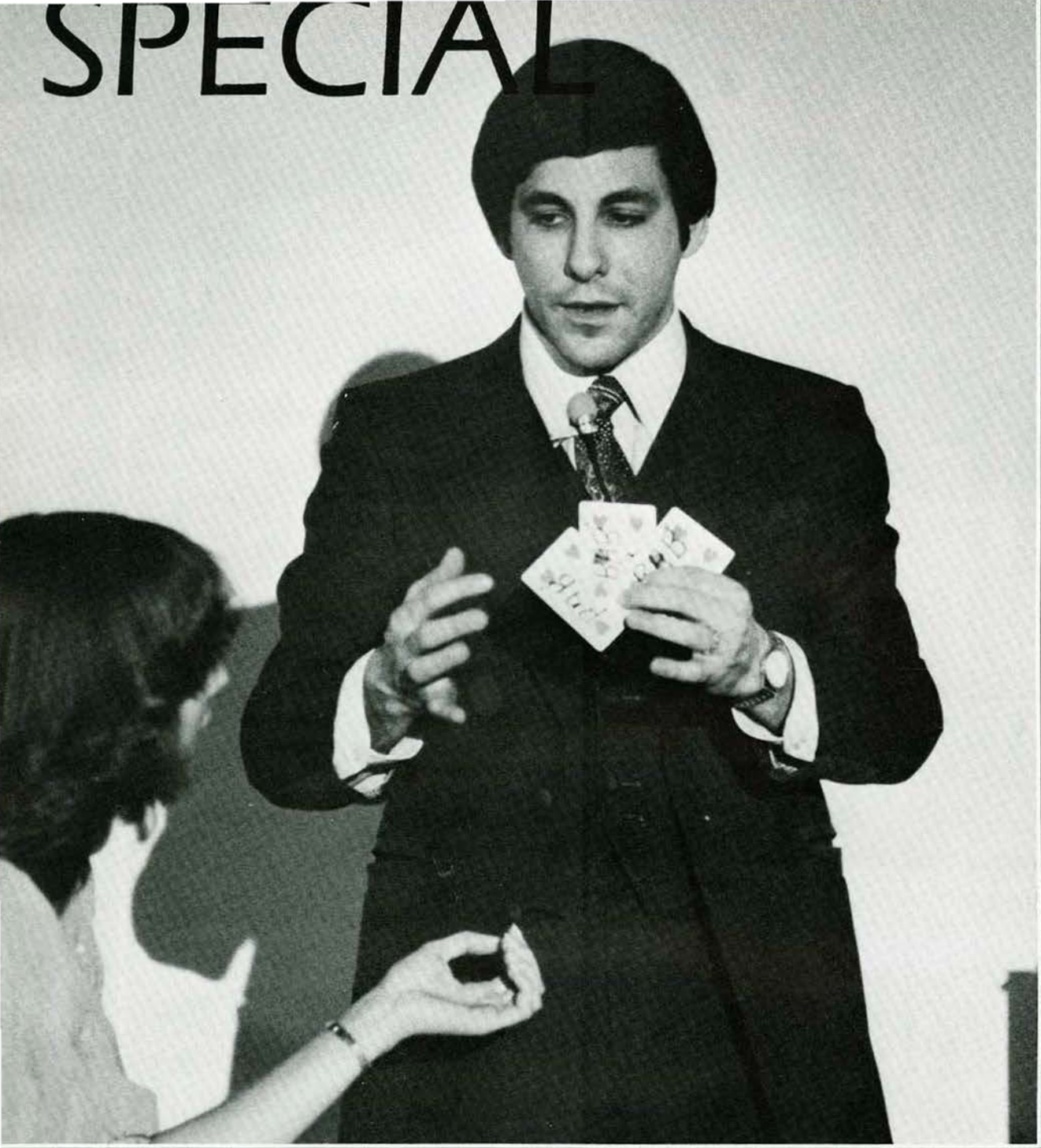
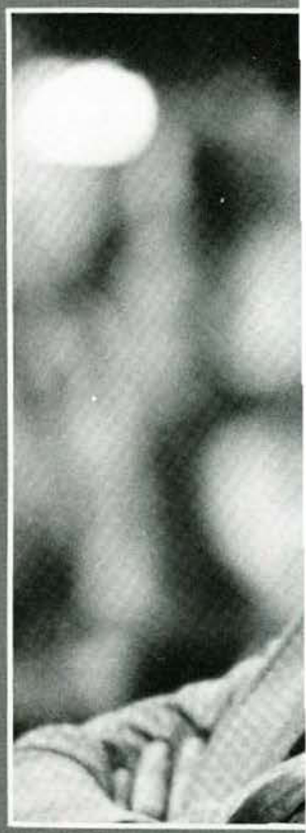
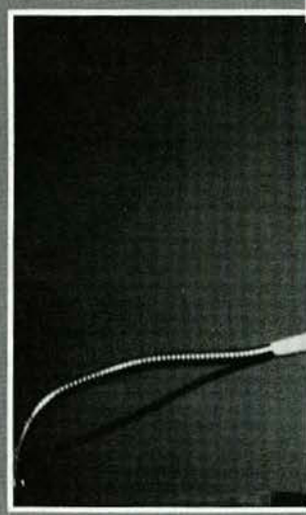
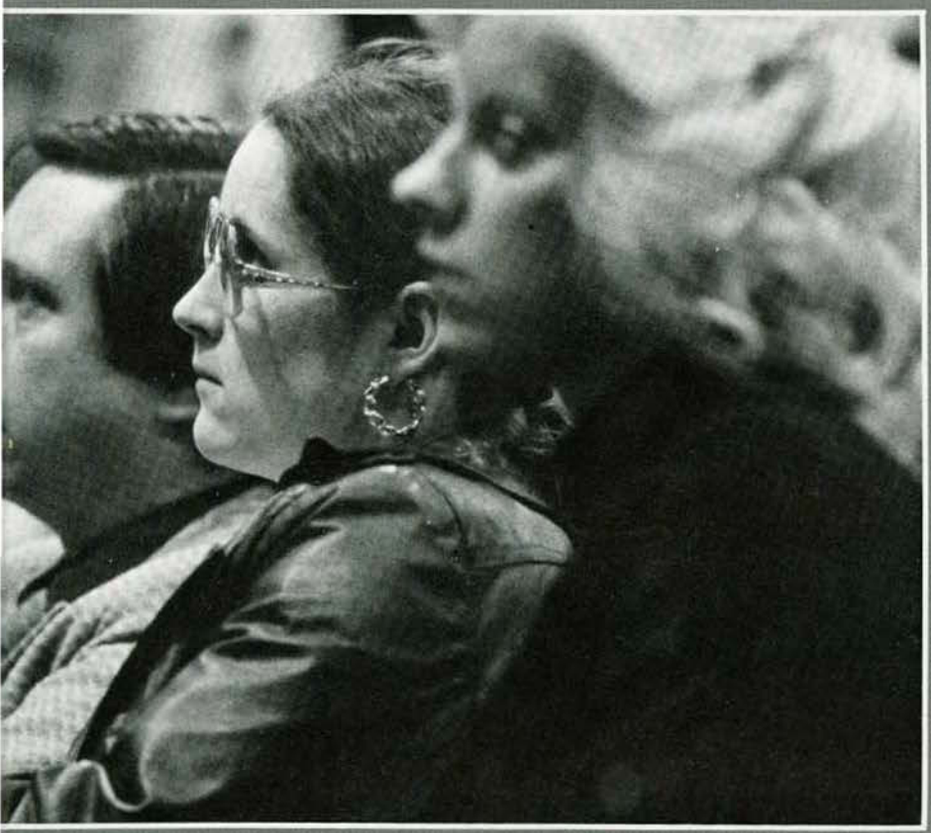






It appears as though Danny Korem had psychic ability as he demonstrates card tricks and magic stunts. Korem used his ability to create illusions as a basis to dispute soothsayers and psychics, claiming that this fallacy has lured people to put faith in false prophets.

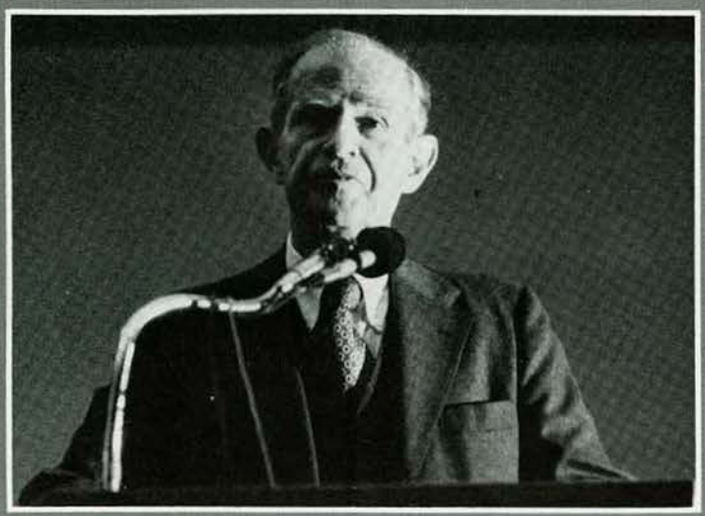
Following the day of the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, Coretta Scott King emphasizes in her speech the need for the American people to halt violence and hate in our society. Despite the timeliness of her appearance, a relatively small crowd attended the televised event at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Mike and Miriam Currier, and Kathy Radke listen attentively as Alger Hiss speculates on the handling of international affairs by the government.

Films and photographs provided visual aid for Lorraine Warren in her study of psychic phenomena. As a sensitive, Warren, with her husband Ed, have investigated unusual events involving the occult and spiritual manifestation, including the Amytiville case.

Initially secretary-general of the first United Nations conference in 1945, Alger Hiss was accused of leaking top-secret information. Hiss expects his name to be cleared by the Supreme Court within two years due to the recent discovery of evidence. During a convocation at Sheridan Coliseum in October, Hiss denounced the handling of the Iranian Crisis by President Jimmy Carter, skirting the issues of his 1948 trial.



Mystery, reality dominate four lectures

An eerie atmosphere spread across the capacity crowd in the Memorial Union ballroom when noted psychic investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren presented a lecture and slide program titled "The Amityville Horror." Not only was the forum the first convocation in the Special Events Lecture Series, but according to Dave Brown, Memorial Union Activities Board program and planning director, it was the most well received.

"The popularity was due in part to the success of the film, 'The Amityville Horror.' Also, the subject matter was different and intriguing — something not often discussed at a convocation."

A further step back in history from the 1974 Amityville murders was needed Oct. 23 for the second convocation. Convicted in 1948 for perjury in one of America's most renown spy trials, Alger Hiss somewhat avoided his accusations of passing top secret information to the Soviet Union and focused his lecture on the United Nations and President Jimmy Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis.

Following the serious tone of Hiss' convocation was the mysterious setting of magician Danny Korem. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ on Feb. 17, Korem left an audience of over 250 people stunned, surprised and repeatedly asking themselves, "How did he do that?"

The series of guest speakers came to a close Mar. 31 with Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. King stressed the challenge to eliminate violence, poverty and racism in her lecture the day following the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

SPECIAL

Clouds of mist accompany the trumpeteers' fanfare summoning the arrival of the Lord and Lady of the Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Day.

Banquet guests congregate in the Sunset Lounge of the Memorial Union and toast wassail while awaiting the coming of the Lord and Lady of the Castle.

Amid the setting of an Old English castle, Mrs. and Mr. Leonard Day converse at the head table. The couple was accompanied by special guest Charles Steele, a patron of the university.

One of the members of the string quartet is Scott Neumann, assistant professor of music. The four-member group provided background music throughout the evening festival.

Increased response adds third banquet to English festival

A misty fog seeped down the winding stairway of the Memorial Union as trumpeteers sounded the fanfare announcing the arrival of the Lord and Lady of the Castle.

The 17th annual reenactment of the 16th century English Madrigal Dinner had begun. What is the purpose of this December festival featuring acrobats, dancers, singers and instrumental musicians richly dressed in colorful costumes of velvet, felt, satin, lace and leather?

"It is a means of introducing the Christmas season on campus and within the community," Dr. John Thorns, professor of art, said.

The traditional celebration, which attracts residents from surrounding states as well as from the Hays community, originated in 1964 as a one-night event. Because of its immense popularity, a second night was eventually scheduled, and in 1980, the dinner expanded to include a third banquet.

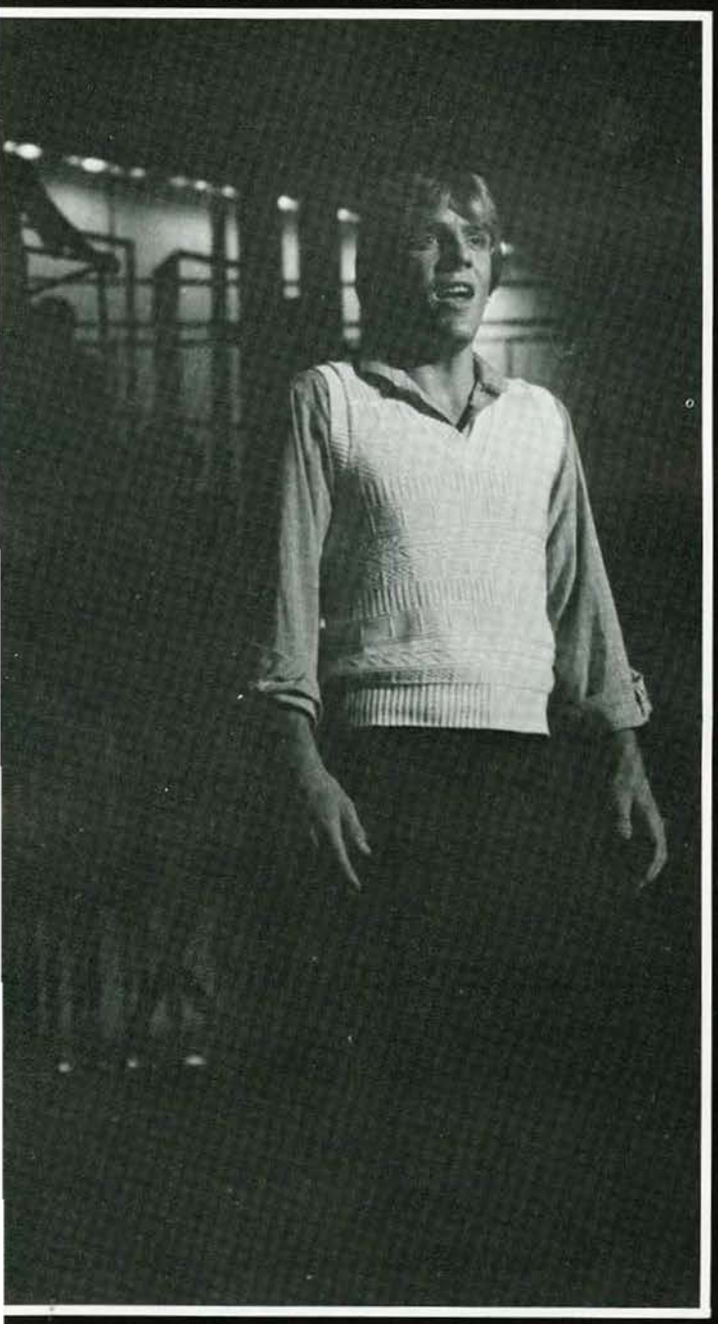
"The two nights that we had originally scheduled were sold out within two hours," Thorns said. "Therefore, we went to a third night which was sold out in two days."

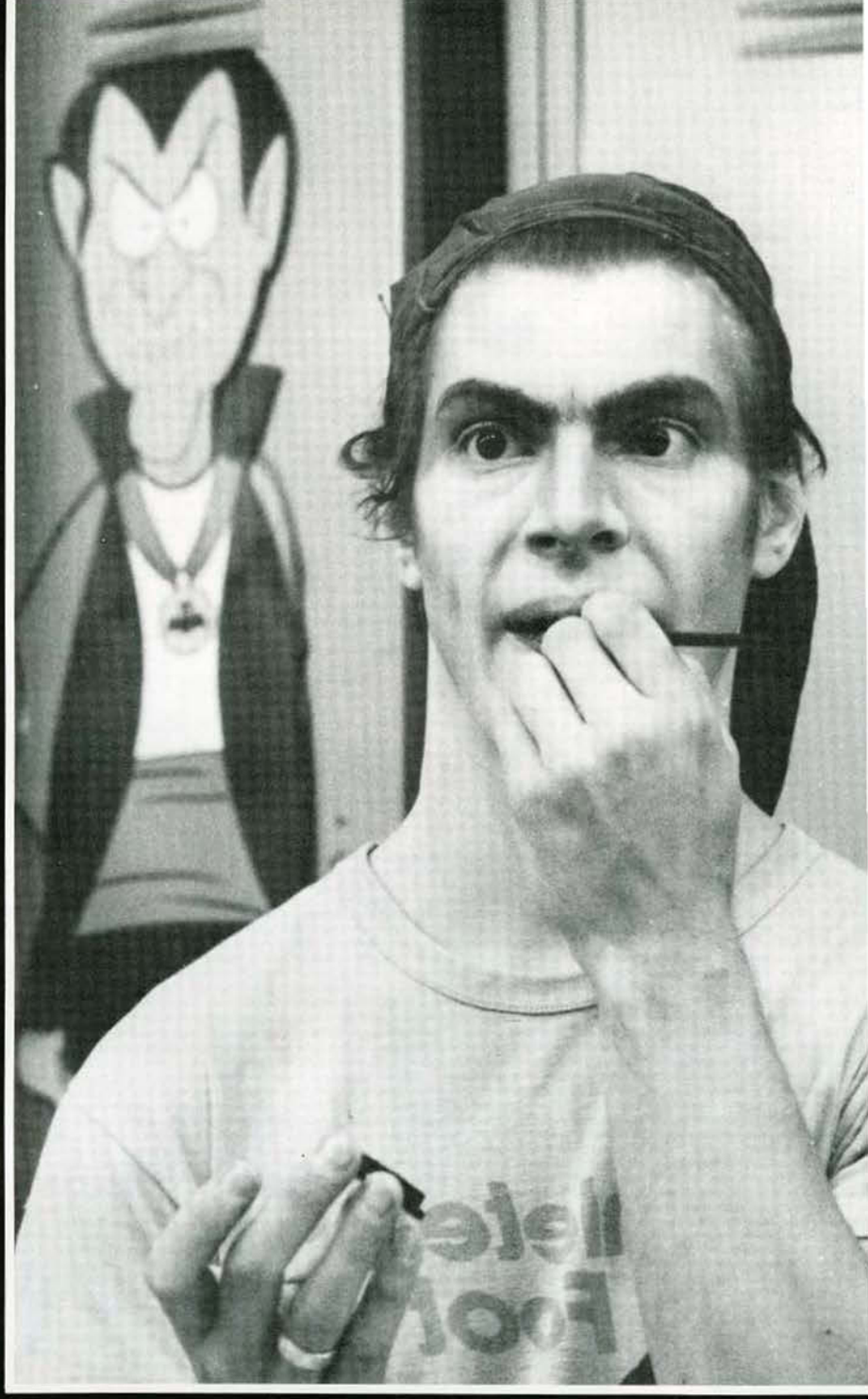
Subjects of the realm feasted a dinner of baked trout, Cornish hen, roast beef, cheese, fruit, tarts and wassail in the Old English celebration directed by Thorns and Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music.

Although a severe ice storm delayed the opening of the second night, it nevertheless did not curtail the flourishing activity of the English festival on the plains of Kansas.

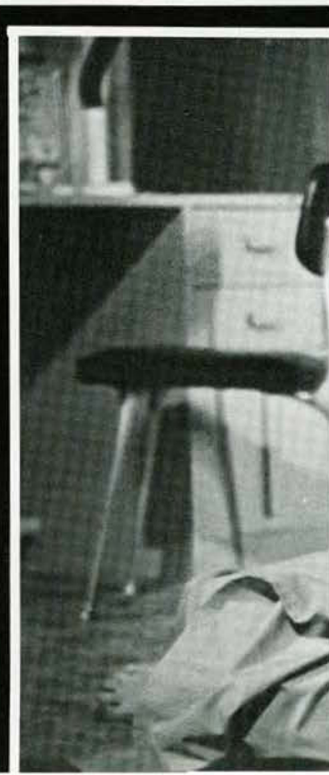
Universal vampire Dracula, (David Clark) prepares backstage for his evening stalk.

Robert "Bobbie" (Jeff Church) entertains the audience in a musical scene from "Company." Church was awarded the leading role in the first comedy of the year.





Harcourt (Virgil Scott), and Dr. Seward (Raymond Brent) wait for Dr. Van Helsing's (Dr. Lloyd Frerer.) diagnosis of Lucy Seward's (Carol Davidson) vampire bite.



SPECIAL

Legendary Dracula follows two dramas with modern plots

Surprise and a flare of controversy dominated spectators of "Company," first presented during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 3-4. The contemporary musical depicted life among five of New York's restless, swinging married couples as seen through the eyes of an observant bachelor friend.

"'Company' was probably the most daring musical ever done at Fort Hays," Dr. Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, said. "The subject matter was very sophisticated and, therefore, the language and other parts of the play likely offended the audience."

Somewhat mellowing the musical pace was "Chapter Two," a comedy-love story sponsored by the Special Events Committee, Nov. 1-2. Written by Neil Simon to reflect his own life starting over with his present wife, the story centered around a writer-widower who was "fixed up" with a recently divorced actress. The couple married, but were left to work out numerous problems after a honeymoon trip which turned out to be the same place the writer went with his first wife.

Following "Chapter Two," Nov. 20-23, was the legendary story "Dracula." Unlike familiar productions of the story, the theater department chose the original 1927 script. The basic plot of the play concerned Dracula's migration to England, where he attacked the daughter of an insane asylum warden, Lucy Seward (Carol Davidson, Russell senior). An all-out search to find the famed vampire (David Clark, Oakley senior) was then instigated by Dr. Van Helsing (Frerer).

"It was an interesting dichotomy that made Dracula an extremely interesting and provocative character," Clark said. "I was both thrilled and apprehensive about the role because it was a big, famous part and because it was so well known that everyone had preconceived notions about him."

While the acting cast of "Company" was revealing their ability on stage, other crew members were exhibiting talent backstage. Stage manager Carol Ohmart assists Donna Rhoads with lighting.

The comic couple. Faye and Leo, of "Chapter Two" attempt a love affair after borrowing the heroine's apartment.

Morality, romance challenge creativity of budding actors

Thirteen cast members and a 13-member orchestra recreated the 1900 Victorian England village of Loxford, Jan. 22-24 in the comedy-opera, "Albert Herring." With plans to remedy the declining moral standards among the young, the community crowned the shy, introspective Albert Herring (Brent Allen, Lyons senior) May King. The village people were left in awe and embarrassment at their "high standard example" when Herring got drunk at the crowning ceremony.

The setting was switched from Victorian England to New Orleans, La., for the March 5-8 production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Written by Tennessee Williams, the play featured Blanche du Bois (Brenda Meder, Victoria senior), a woman whose life was undermined by her romantic illusions. She rejected the realities of life with which she was faced until she met the earthy and extremely "normal" young husband of her sister.

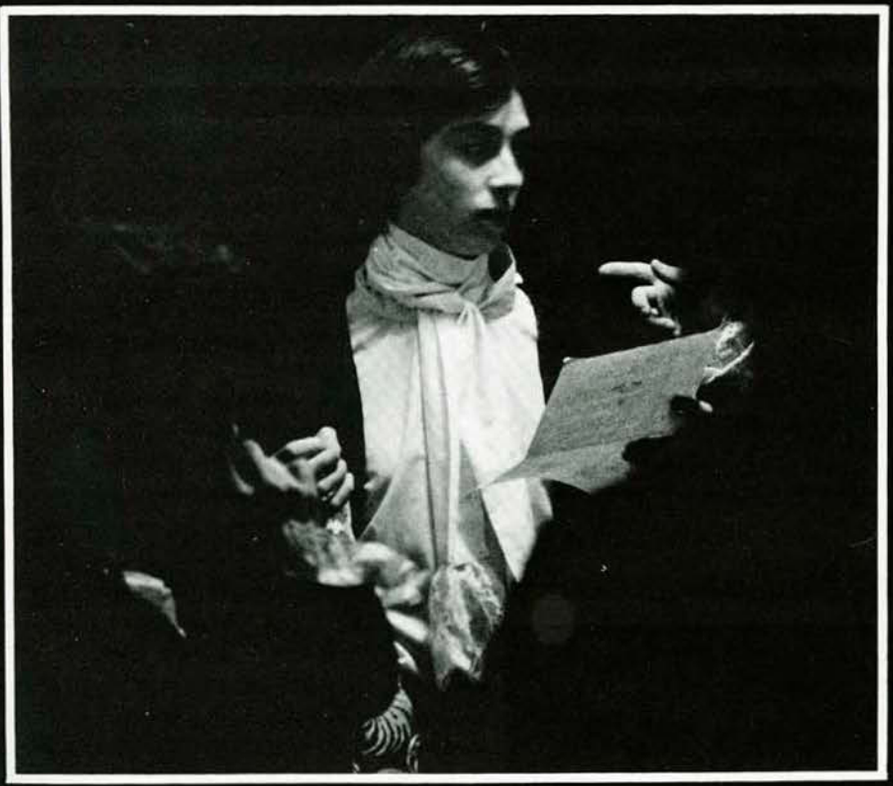
"'Streetcar' was probably the most successful play of the year in terms of the quality of the show," Dr. Lloyd Frerer, professor of communication, said. "It was cast with the most experienced professionals in the theater department."

Perhaps not quite as successful was "The Man of Mode," or "Sir Fopling Flutter." Written by Sir George Etherege in 1676, less than a generation after Shakespeare, the classical comedy focusing on the life and loves of a Restoration gentleman, left some audience members questioning the meaning of the play.

"'The Man of Mode' was a more difficult play for the audience to understand and relate to because the style of speaking was so different," Frerer said.

Intense antagonism is revealed in "A Streetcar Named Desire" as Stanley Kowalski (Terry Weber) rapes Blanche du Bois (Brenda Meder).

SPECIAL



As Head Servant for Dorimant's Vallet, Kenton Kersting instructs fellow servents for the next set change. Each scene was arranged by the servants in direct view of the audience in a comical sequence.

In a scene from "The Man of Mode," Dorimant (Todd McElroy) arranges a rendezvous with Belinda (Carol Davidson), his mistress's best friend.

Gifts and money are awarded to May King Albert Herring (Brent Allen) by Lady Billows (Denise Cole) during the crowning ceremony.

SPECIAL

Mellow style receives warm reception despite unusually small student turnout

Smooth, easy-going Ambrosia beckoned listeners to Gross Memorial Coliseum for an evening of live entertainment on April 30. Perhaps because finals were only two weeks away, students did not fill the bleachers and stands on the damp Thursday night.

The warm-up group, Kinesis, blazed the crowd with instrumental rock and jazz, music that was uncharacteristic for a Hays audience.

The five members composing Ambrosia stepped up the pace with the hit songs "Biggest Part of Me" and "You're the Only Woman." Cigarette lighters and waving arms accompanied the show, as the sparce crowd showed appreciation for the mixture of rhythm and blues, rock and roll, and jazz.

"Ambrosia is not your average type of musicians," Marla Martin, Goodland sophomore, said. "Their music flowed well and was relaxing, without the usual foot-stomping from the audience that accompanies most bands."

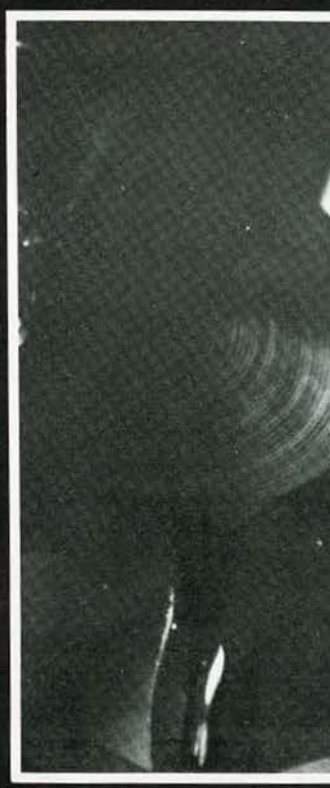
The mixture of music appealed to varied tastes.

"I like to listen to all different types of music," Gary Kirmer, Hoisington senior, said. "Ambrosia is borderline in style between many kinds of entertainment, and that is why I enjoyed their music."

Lead vocal guitarist Joe Pack brought the audience into the act.

"We try to put on a clean show," he said, smiling into the microphone between songs, "but tonight I feel guilty. Let's celebrate the joy of filthiness."

Ambrosia's seduction of the audience was obvious as the musicians were applauded back onstage for an encore.

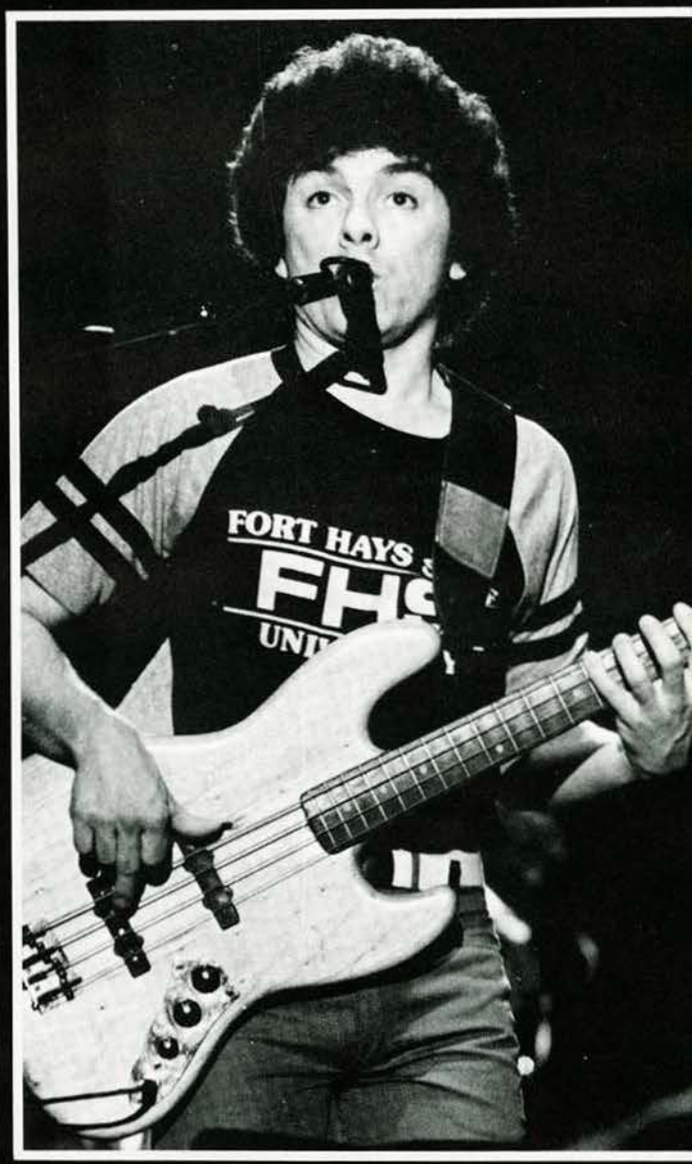


Instrumental jazz filled the ears of music lovers as warm-up band Kinesis strummed and played for the 45-minute act preceding the featured performers.

Burleigh Drummond sets the beat for Ambrosia during an original song performance. Members of the California-based band all write as well as perform their own songs.

Spotlighted against a dim background, Ambrosia mellows the crowd with the hit song, "You're the Only Woman" with Joe Pack and Joe Puerta harmonizing.

Bassist/vocalist Joe Puerta shows his appreciation of Hays by performing in a FHSU T-shirt.



Two faces added to campus layout

by Donyell Bissing

Two years ago the northeast part of campus was vacated by the destruction of Rarick Hall. Now, a new and much more modernized Rarick Hall occupies the empty ground with features different from the 1905, two-floor construction. This time, Rarick Hall consists of three floors and utilizes a solar heating system, a feature unique to the other campus buildings.

The system, which supplies 65 percent of the building's heat, is the largest public building in Kansas to use solar heating. The roof of Rarick Hall was designed with 325 black panels which have a base of black-painted steel covered with plate glass. Between the glass and metal is coiled tubing which contains a mixture of water and antifreeze. The mixture is contiually pumped from the roof down to a heat sink and back again.

The heating sink, which is below the first floor, is a concrete tank filled with water. The solar heating fluid from the roof flows down through the coils in the tank and warms the water. The heat is then transferred from the tank water to a set of coils, while thermostatic controlled pumps transport water from these coils to coils in different parts of the building. Fans blow air over the coils and the heated air flows through heating vents into classrooms and offices.

The $4.4 million Rarick Hall consists of three floors. The department of art, and the art gallery, the Visual Arts Center, are housed on the first floor. The school of education is located on the second floor, and the departments of mathematics, foreign languages, English, journalism, philosophy, sociology, psychology, political science and history occupy the third floor.

Construction of the new hall began a five-year capital improvement plan for campus buildings. "Rarick Hall was in a bad state of deterioration, and it was as good of a place as any to start with improvement," Brien Murray, director of physical plant and planning, said.

Since the School of Nursing was organized in 1952, students and faculty had been residing in every available space across campus. However, with the addition of Stroup Hall, the school was finally housed in one location.

Casson Construction of Topeka was contracted to erect Stroup Hall. A crew member tapes plasterboard on the wall of the future nursing building.

Despite minor construction delays, progress continues on the first facility to house the entire school of nursing, Stroup Hall.

While construction workers were ending the two-year building process of Rarick Hall, the grounds crew was just beginning the somewhat endless task of transferring furniture, books and supplies to the new structure.

Tenative plans for settling in the new building, which was begun two years ago, was scheduled for December. Problems in the construction of the individual study carrels, however, pushed the date ahead to the end of April.

The hall, which is named after the founding dean of the department of nursing education, Lenora Stroup, is located between Malloy Hall and University President Gerald Tomanek's home. Although the building is the newest construction on campus, its limestone exterior blends with the others.

Funding for the structure was provided in a federal grant and state money. The university also found a source of money in the Nurse Training Act of 1979, a bill passed by Congress to provide assistance to nursing students.

One of the features in the hall is a model clinic laboratory, an area which provides nursing students with actual encounters in a hospital. Classroom facilities include a large lecture room which can be converted into two or three separate rooms.

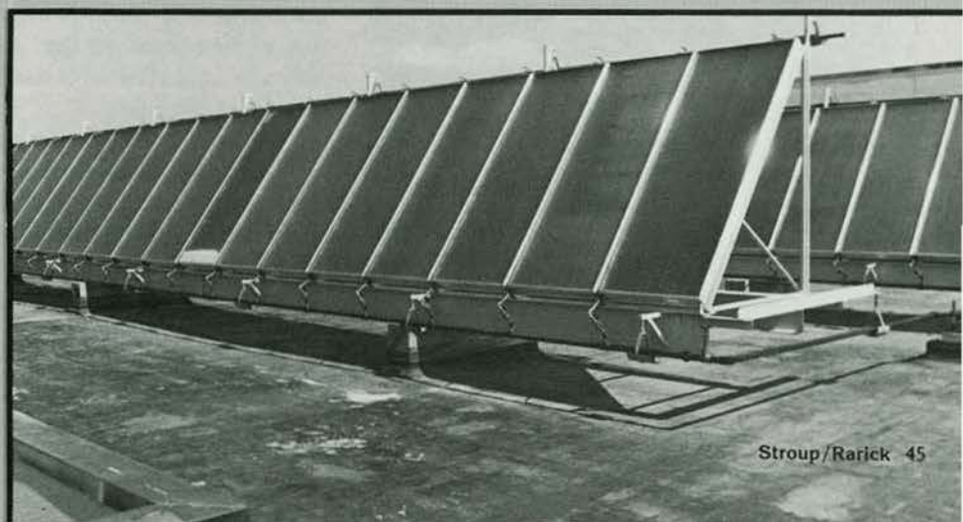
Also in the hall are individual study areas used for testing out of classes, bathing facilities, waiting rooms and an L-shaped student lounge.

These luxuries account for only some of the special features of the building as seen from a student's viewpoint. "The best thing about the new hall is the learning lab which is used for demonstrations," Karen Lane, Colby sophomore, said.

According to Brien Murray, physical plant and planning director, however, the building's biggest advantage is its location. "The main feature of the $18 million Stroup Hall is that if the hall needs to be expanded, it can. It was built in such a way that it can be enlarged without crowding the nearby buildings."

Additional space and improved classroom settings accompany the school of education from its temporary quarters in Cunningham hall to its permanent second-floor housing in Rarick Hall.

Although the limestone exterior of the three-floor Rarick Hall blends among the other campus buildings, the roof is unique. Over 300 black panels line the top of the building to utilize solar heating.



How much is TOO much?

by Mira Jo Karlin

Tuition rose 22 percent per semester. Student aid was cut by $9.2 billion nationally. Is there any hope for the student who will not qualify for those loans and grants which will have had eligibility levels lopped off?

In an effort to balance the federal budget, the Reagan economic package called for cuts in 83 government programs. Among them were Social Security payments to adult students and student assistance programs such as Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants. Cuts in these programs affected about 2,500 students at FHSU, who in 1980-81 received $3.2 million in federal money.

Also, on the state level, students were expected to pay a 22 percent tuition increase. In 1980-81 students paid 17-18 percent of their total tuition cost. In March, an agreement made by the Board of Regents in the 1960s was brought to its attention, and tuition was hiked $40 per semester.

Pending a gubernatorial veto, 3.5 percent of the 22 percent increase was designed to provide property tax relief across the state. In addition, highway, road construction and maintenance share part of the pie provided by students.

Although most people seemed to favor national tax cuts and reduced spending, not many were willing to be the target of the cuts. This included students.

A student protest rally at Emporia State University in March assembled 350 people, including students, administrators and legislators who were fighting the federal cutback in student aid and the state's proposal to raise tuition.

Other universities in the state waited to see what success Emporia State had with the rally, Linda Murphy, Hays senior, said. Due to the success of the "trial balloon" a rally was staged here for April 23, National Student Action Day.

"The rally informed students of the seriousness of these proposals and hopefully motivated people to write to their congressmen," Murphy said. "We hoped that the press coverage would reach people like Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, who are miles away."

Student reactions to the situation were mixed. While some recognized the need to cut federal spending and believed that the cuts were justified, others thought Reagan went too far.

"Slashing education this way just throws everything out of balance," Lori Wright, Junction City freshman, said. "I really do not know how they expect students to cope with a raise in tuition and a cut in loans.

"It is going to be impossible for some to come up with the money. Something should be done about this now. People do not realize how this will affect them until they find that they are not getting their money."

As a senior, Karen Bellerive, Morland, considered herself lucky that the changes can no longer affect her education. "If I were not graduating this year, I doubt that I could have come back to school with these cuts. I have relied upon grants and loans for my education, plus work study and summer jobs."

With Reagan's proposals, students will have to provide for at least $750 in order to qualify for the Pell Grant. "There is no way that I could have come up with the extra money," Bellerive said. "It would cut me out."

David Clark, Oakley senior, is returning next fall to complete a double major. "Sure, it is going to make things more difficult," Clark said. "But students really do not have much choice other than to come up with the money. I know I will come back, regardless of the cuts. After four years of putting money into an education I am not going to quit now."

To Mike Wiens, Oakley junior, the difference will result in whether he will have to find work during school. "I make enough in the summer to tie me over,"Wiens said. "But my first year, I needed a loan to get started. If I were beginning school now, there is no way I could make it without the loan." Wiens said that while his family income remained stable, he qualified for a grant one year, but not the next.

Concern over the tuition increase and financial aid cuts prompted a student rally in front of the Memorial Union. Associated Students of Kansas Director Bob Bingeman challenged the crowd of 200 to exercise their rights by writing their congressmen and voicing their opinions.

Although Joe Pratt, Hoxie senior, qualified for a loan, he believed that the government was too lenient in allowing grants and loans.

"I think it is good that they are lowering qualifications," Pratt said. "We need to cut government spending. I know too many people who receive grants and loans who do not really need them. Some could work during the semester and still make it, even though it is tougher."

To explain the reasons behind cutting education so drastically, Reagan said in his budget proposal that the Pell Grant program is designed primarily to assist lower income students. Yet, administrative records state that grants occasionally reach students from families earning $30,000 per year.

The Reagan proposal cut higher income students from the program above a $19,000 level and required that students provide $750 in contributing support, except in cases of extreme need.

Regardless of income, Guaranteed Student Loans allowed $2,500 to $3,000 a year. The new program will not accommodate borrowers who cannot demonstrate a need.

Students who received Social Security from the ages of 18-21 — those whose parents were dead, retired or disabled — were eliminated from the program. Payments will be cut 25 percent a year until the student is 22 years old.

Altogether, proposals in the Reagan cuts would save an estimated $27 billion over the next five years.

Do leaders in Washington understand the problems of the middle-income family struggling to send children to college? In his message to Congress, Reagan said:

"The plan I outlined will stop runaway inflation and revitalize our economy, if given a chance. There is nothing but politics-as-usual standing in the way of lower inflation, increased productivity and a return to prosperity."

If student lobbying and rallies were "politics-as-usual," then, according to recent indications from college students, Reagan's economic plan may meet with skeptical approval.

by Charles Ray Blew

HOT SITUATION

Iranian crisis cools after 444 days

"To the Iranian people, the taking of the hostages was not a form of injustice. The hostage situation was a reaction to the United States' helping the Shah and not returning him to Iran. The whole issue was meant as an understanding to the American people about the wrongdoings of their government."
Asghar Etemadi, Mashad, Iran.

"A positive impact of the crisis was a rekindling of student interest in government and foreign affairs. Enrollment in political science general education courses surged upward. Students were genuinely seeking some insight into the United States' dilemma as well as an understanding of cultural forces at work in Iran."
Mary Ann Drinan, instructor of political science.

A north wind blew from the mountains that chilly Sunday morning. The grounds outside the United States embassy in Tehran were deserted on Nov. 4, 1979. However, less than a mile away at the Tehran University, four Iranian students were making plans to invade those deserted grounds. Angered at America for granting refuge to the deposed Shah, the soon to be terrorists plotted the best way to seize the United States embassy.

At 10:30 a.m., 450 students stormed the embassy. Using crude weapons, the students destroyed the American flag and marched towards the central embassy building, chanting anti-American slogans and carrying posters of the Ayatollah Khomeini. American Marines resisted the attackers with tear gas, but in less than three hours the Iranians captured the 66 Americans and the embassy.

In a statement broadcasted by Iranian radio, the militants let the world know their demand: The hostages would be released if and only if the Shah was extradited to Iran for Islamic justice.

When executives in Washington refused to accede to Iranian demands, Khomeini canceled a treaty of friendship with the United States. Uncontrollable mobs of students and Iranian citizens burned American flags and chanted Margh Bar Carter, Margh Bar Shah, (Death to Carter, Death to

"The complexity of international politics entered into the picture. People think the United States is a "hero nation" dressed in a white hat and riding a white horse. The United States people cannot comprehend the wrong doings that caused the ill feelings and in turn led to the hostage taking." Dr. Paul Phillips, associate professor of geography.

"I feel the situation got way out of hand. Something should have been done at the very beginning. The taking of the hostages was breaking international law and was unexcusable.

Freezing Iranian assets was a good move which became useful in the end. A more effective blockade and a stop on all United States exports entering the country could have possibly ended the problem sooner.

I do not believe actual war would have done any good, but I do believe that the draft registration was a very intelligent move. I do not wish to go to war, but if the need should have arisen, I would have gone."

Allen Park, Protection freshman.

Shah). The western world expressed outrage about the takeover, with no avail to the terrorists.

On Nov. 7, President Carter sent Attorney General Ramsey Clark to mediate the release of the hostages. Carter terminated the shipment of military supplies on Nov. 8 and closed Iranian oil imports on Nov. 12.

To counter these moves, Iran threatened to withdraw all assets from American banks. However, before their proposals were carried through, Carter froze all Iranian assets.

On Friday, Nov. 16, Khomeini ordered the militants to release 13 women and the black hostages. Without hesitation, the hostages were released and returned to the United States.

Three American clergymen and a French cardinal from Algiers went to the embassy on Christmas eve. The men visited 43 of the 50 captives in small groups. The clergymen were told that six captives declined to see them.

In mid-January, the Iranian foreign press chief announced that all American news personnel would have to leave Iran in three days. Iran had accused the American press of "insulting the Iranian revolution."

Six Americans who had been outside the embassy during its takeover were smuggled out of Iran on Jan. 28 by the Canadian embassy. They had been hiding at the embassy since the overthrow.

After months of planning and debate, the Carter Administration attempted a military rescue. The plan included six C-130 Hercules transports, eight RH-30 Jolly Green Giant helicopters and 90 men from a crack military rescue team. Upon entering Iran, three helicopters developed mechanical problems and were abandoned. Commanding officer Col. Charles Beckwith felt that six helicopters were needed to complete the mission. Beckwith requested permission to abort the rescue and President Carter granted the request. The order to evacuate was transmitted, but on takeoff a helicopter crashed into a parked C-130 transport. Explosions tore both of the military aircraft apart, and five crew members from the transport and three men from the helicopter were killed. Amid flames and twisted metal, the remaining forces regrouped and left Iranian soil, leaving the eight airmen behind.

After 250 days of captivity, hostage Richard I. Queen was released to his home in Maine. Queen had been freed after he suffered an illness which was later diagnosed as Multiple Sclerosis.

The Shah, weakened by cancer, died on Sunday, July 27, in Cairo, Egypt. However, the Iranian parliament announced that the Shah's death would not affect the hostages' freedom.

In October, Iran's Prime Minister Rajai visited the United States. Carter seized the opportunity to negotiate with Rajai, and stated that if Iran released the hostages, he would free the billions of dollars of Iranian assets, lift the embargo against shipments to Iran and normalize relations. Rajai indicated that the United States had met the Khomeini's conditions and began secret sessions to free the hostages.

Almost as shocking to the United States was the national presidential election. Republican Ronald Reagen soundly defeated President Carter in the Nov. 4 election.

Iran's militants released the hostages to the Iranian government during the first week of November. Algeria announced it would act as an intermediary to secure the Americans' release. Deputy Secretary of State, Warren M. Christopher, worked through the Algerian diplomats to free the hostages before president elect Reagen accepted the control of the government from President Carter.

On Inauguration Day, 7.9 billion dollars in Iranian assets had been placed in a escrow account in the Central Bank of Algeria at the Bank of England. The Iranians made it evident that the hostages would be released after Reagen officially became the 40th president.

Forty-one minutes after the oath was spoken, the Americans cleared Iranian air space. It was their 444th, but last, day as captives.

UNDENIABLY HOT

by Sherry Pfannenstiel and Mira Karlin

Week after week the sun glared with hostility upon the Kansas soil, baking the land that normally glories in it. Hays was one of the hottest cities in Kansas with 37 days of temperatures over 100 degrees during the months of June, July and August.

Highways buckled, vast fields of wheat, corn and soybeans surrounding Hays withered and chickens died by the thousands in oven-like coops — all of which threatened to raise food prices by fall. The downtown streets of Hays and the campus seemed almost silent as people imprisoned themselves in cooled offices and residence halls.

"Going to summer school is always hard, but the 1980 heat wave made it even more difficult," Sheryl Finley, Sharon Springs junior, said. "The dorms were like giant ovens turned up full blast and studying was impossible."

For the months of June, July and August, the usual average temperature has been 76.6 degrees, but the 1980 summer revealed a startling 81.6 degree average, the highest temperatures recorded since 1902. Eleven record highs were set during 1980 — one in June, three in July, one in September, five in November and one in December.

Bill Baxter, weather observer at the FHSU Experiment Station, said the lack of moisture had much to do with the severity of the problem. "In July when there were 21 days of 100 degrees or higher temperatures, there was no effective rainfall, or less than half of an inch."

Lack of moisture was felt more keenly by Hays residents who were running short on water. "Hays has historically had a water shortage," Baxter said. "I believe that we came very close to rationing water for outdoor use on lawns this year."

The most vulnerable citizens in Hays during the summer heat wave were those over 65. "The hospital where I worked at was filled with patients with heat-related sickness or accidents," Connie Kerschen, Garden Plain freshman, said. "Most of them were elderly."

The heat wave was neither the first nor the worst siege of torrid weather that Kansas or Hays has endured. Heat killed 15,000 people in the Dust Bowl years and 4,785 in 1936 alone. Thanks to air-conditioning and electric fans, the total has been far lower in recent blazing Kansas summers as 1,253 people died during the 1980 summer.

Churches, the National Guard and the Red Cross opened comfort stations. The Kansas National Guard distributed thousands of free electric fans, and Hays policemen offered telephonic advice to disturbed callers: "Drink fluids, and go to the nearest air-cooled refuge."

Elderly citizens sought shelter in air-conditioned homes and hospitals, but the younger generation piled in un-air-conditioned vehicles and drove to the surrounding lake resorts. During the months of July and August, record numbers of people could be seen at Wilson Lake cooling off in the water or drinking a beer in the shade.

Recreation outside during this summer heat wave was one thing, but a job that required outside labor was another story.

"Working on the farm was hell," Paul Lorensen, Dodge City junior, said. "My work was a lot harder because of the heat, but our days were cut short because of the unbearable temperatures."

Although the summer months cooked people with hundred-degree severity, the fall and winter months of 1980-81 were the warmest in 80 years.

"I am not so sure we even had a winter," Baxter said. "On February 11 we had a 13 below zero reading, and I thought that winter had finally arrived. But two days later it was 60 degrees and even 73 degrees during that week."

Due to the mildness of winter, crops surrounding the area had a somewhat premature start.

"Usually, the last killing frost in the spring is around mid-April, Baxter said. "For a while it seemed that March 24 would be this year's last, which would have been the earliest we would have ever seen."

But on May 10, freezing weather licked at young stalks and blossoming fruit for a couple of hours, ruining acres of wheat and destroying the projected bumper crop for northwest Kansas. "Ellis County was the hardest hit in Wheat Streak Mosaic," Baxter said. He attributed the lateness of the frost to the overall mildness of the November through April months.

Students did not seem to mind the lack of freezing temperatures during the usually chilling winter months. Light jackets, sweaters and flannel shirts replaced fur parkas and heavy coats for most outdoor excursions. Periodically in February, it was not unusual to see students running around campus in shorts and rompers.

While summer temperatures were obviously recordsetting due to physical discomfort, the winter season fooled everyone by being the real climatical contradiction. The presence of a blistering hot sun in one season and a mild, pleasant heat in another are two extremes that offer both distress and comfort. In some cases, unusually high temperatures seemed eagerly welcomed.

Average temperatures on Fahrenheit scale*

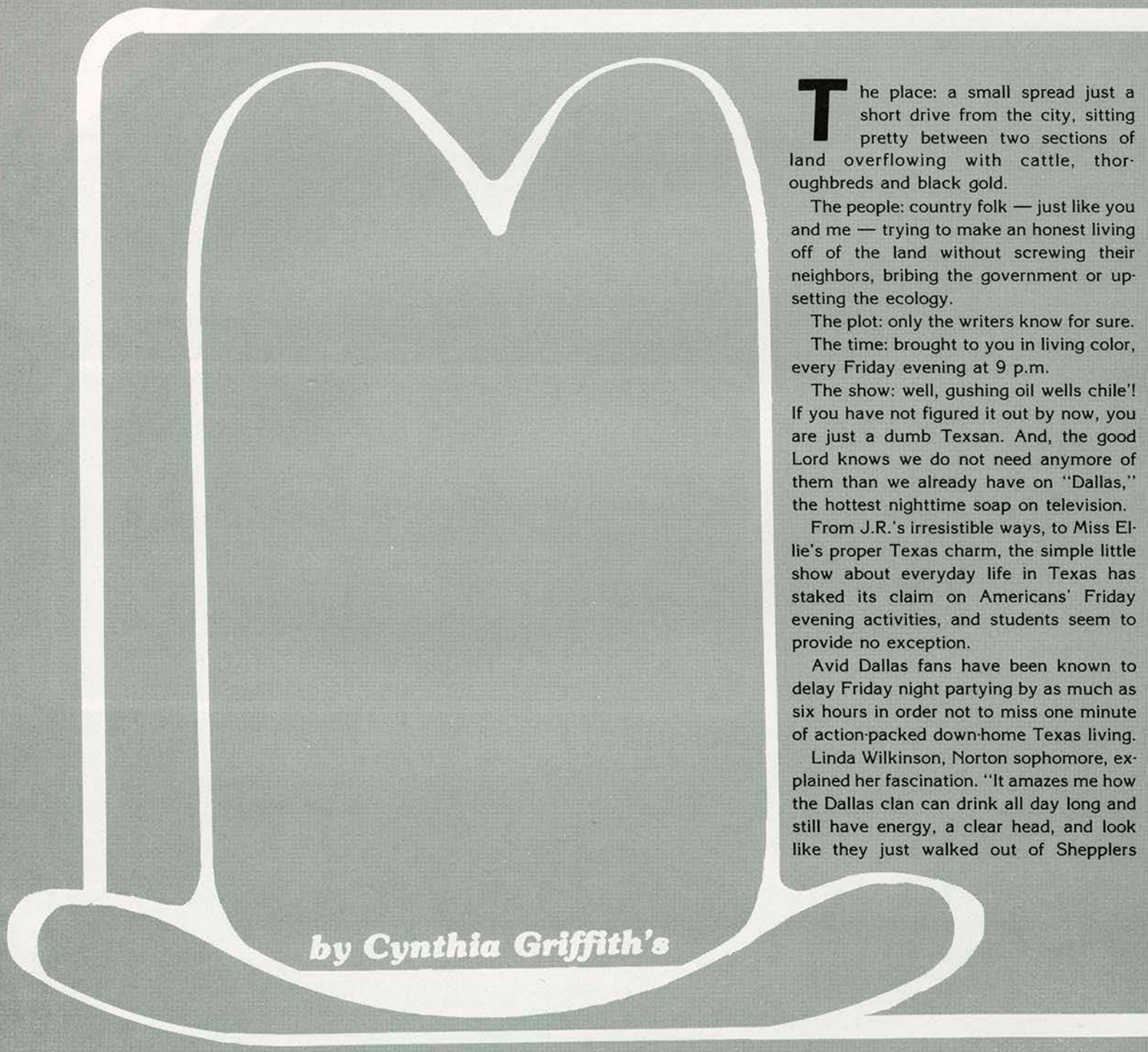
	longtime average	1980 monthly average
June	73.1	77.5
July	79.1	86.9
August	77.7	80.2
September	68.7	70.1
October	56.5	56.2
November	41.7	45.2
December	31.4	36.0

	longtime average	1981 monthly average
January	28.3	33.3
February	32.5	36.3
March	41.8	45.5
April	53.2	61.8
May	62.6	59.6

*statistics provided by Fort Hays Experiment Station

Dallas in Kansas:

Introducing the J.R. syndrome



by Cynthia Griffith's

The place: a small spread just a short drive from the city, sitting pretty between two sections of land overflowing with cattle, thoroughbreds and black gold.

The people: country folk — just like you and me — trying to make an honest living off of the land without screwing their neighbors, bribing the government or upsetting the ecology.

The plot: only the writers know for sure.

The time: brought to you in living color, every Friday evening at 9 p.m.

The show: well, gushing oil wells chile'! If you have not figured it out by now, you are just a dumb Texsan. And, the good Lord knows we do not need anymore of them than we already have on "Dallas," the hottest nighttime soap on television.

From J.R.'s irresistible ways, to Miss Ellie's proper Texas charm, the simple little show about everyday life in Texas has staked its claim on Americans' Friday evening activities, and students seem to provide no exception.

Avid Dallas fans have been known to delay Friday night partying by as much as six hours in order not to miss one minute of action-packed down-home Texas living.

Linda Wilkinson, Norton sophomore, explained her fascination. "It amazes me how the Dallas clan can drink all day long and still have energy, a clear head, and look like they just walked out of Shepplers

Fashion wear department."

Kevin Burr, Dodge City junior, thinks that the intense response to Dallas stems from a chance to escape reality and fantasize about living the life of one of the characters. "Whatever your fantasy might be, there is someone on Dallas to whom everyone can identify."

For Dennis Haynes, Hays junior, that someone is J.R. "J.R. is just an average businessman trying to get ahead." And big bad J.R. is having no problem doing just that. What J.R. wants, J.R. gets, including a minor foreign political disturbance, another billion dollars of his best friend's oil, his wife's sister, his public relations lady, or anything or everything else he takes a fancy to. But as Linda Wilkenson says, "On Dallas, money talks and bullshit walks!" This means that J.R. and his irresistible charm will continue to run Dallas as long as the series continues.

Just as J.R. likes his ladies, his beauty-queen wife, SueEllen likes her men and her booze, never seeming to be without the first in bed and the second in hand. Nevertheless, she has become a devoted mama to little John Ross and his doctored, blood test results. Do not fool yourself. The kid is cute, but he was not conceived at Southfork. SueEllen only married for money and after the honeymoon was over, everything else became a dusty memory.

However, in another Ewing bedroom the honeymoon continues for that loving couple of Bobby and Pam. Everything is — or is made to seem — like a bed of roses. Bobby Ewing, as described by Steve Fose, Great Bend senior, is, "upfront and honest." How else could he have made Senator? Well, we will leave that to speculation.

Pamela, his wife, is too a model spouse, supposedly totally devoted to her husband and her new-found mother. The darling brunette is too in love with her own looks to follow in her sister-in-law's wanton ways.

Then there is Ray, the illegitimate, newly welcomed member of the Ewing clan, and his easy, "you can not fall off that horse" attitude. He, too, in a moment of apparent weakness, got hitched, bewitched by Donna, a conveniently widowed senator's wife. What a lovely pair they make riding off into the sunset.

Adding a fourth duo to the list of happily married Ewing twosomes is little 4'2" built-like-an-oil-pump Lucie, and her doctor-to-be Mitch. Of this marriage, viewers are skeptical. Kevin Burr, Dodge City junior, voiced his doubts. "Lucy is soooooooo dumb, but then again her husband has to be dumber." But no need trying to guess the fate of Miss Dallas and her hubbie. That is up to the writers' imagination.

Heading up the Southfork household is that cool old lady, Miss Ellie, and her distinguished white-haired troubador, Jock. His name says it all. Marrying into money, he put the Ewing name on Southfork, though Miss Ellie still holds the purse strings. Yet, Jock, despite his war rendesvous that produced Ray, is very much in love with his Texas queen, and they apparently will remain together until they die or the series gets cut.

Also, deserving a short mention, if anyone cares to identify with him, is Cliff Barnes. Here's the mention and that is all that needs to be said.

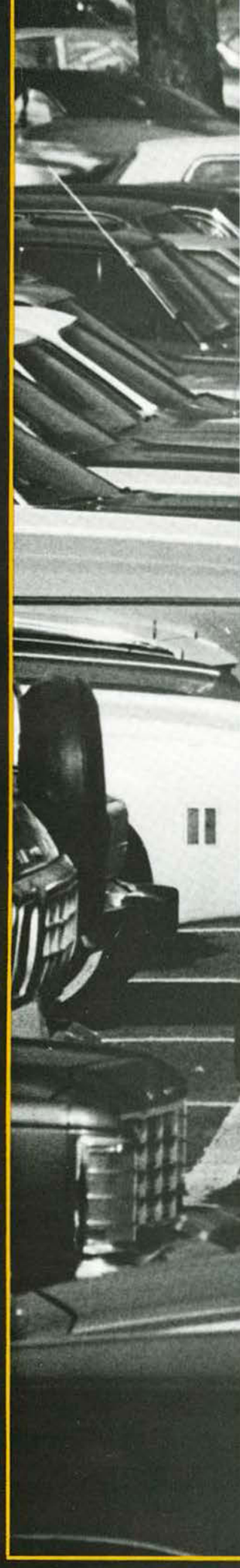
Whoever you identify with, ridicule or fantasize about, these principal characters have made Dallas the top-rated nighttime soap in the industry. Why?

Troy Moore, Wichita junior, said, "Dallas shows all off the evils in society thrown into one family. You can look at your own family as not being so bad by seeing the mess the Ewings are in."

But what mess is that? Southfork seems like the perfect place to live. You can take a dip in the pool before breakfast, dine on thick Texas steaks for lunch, and partake in a coctail hour three times a day. The Ewings trade their cars, their spouses, and their oil shares as often as they brush their teeth. Anything you do is accepted by the family as long as you show up for dinner in your three-piece western suit, or for the ladies, a designer house dress.

Dallas's popularity has also made its promoters rich off of specialty items ranging from posters of over-exposed Lucie to J.R. beer. The "Who-shot-J.R." phenomenon rocked the nation worse than Reagan's economic plan. Still, those creative writers continue to churn out new plots.

It seems that those who put the Daughters of the Alamo and the Ewing boys together had a gusher of a good idea, one that will continue to sap addicted viewers for all they are worth. Personally, I got rid of all my Southfork oil shares after the first episode.



A scorched Hays absorbed 5,800 students into the city limits Aug. 25, the first day of fall classes, as people hurried into the college routine.

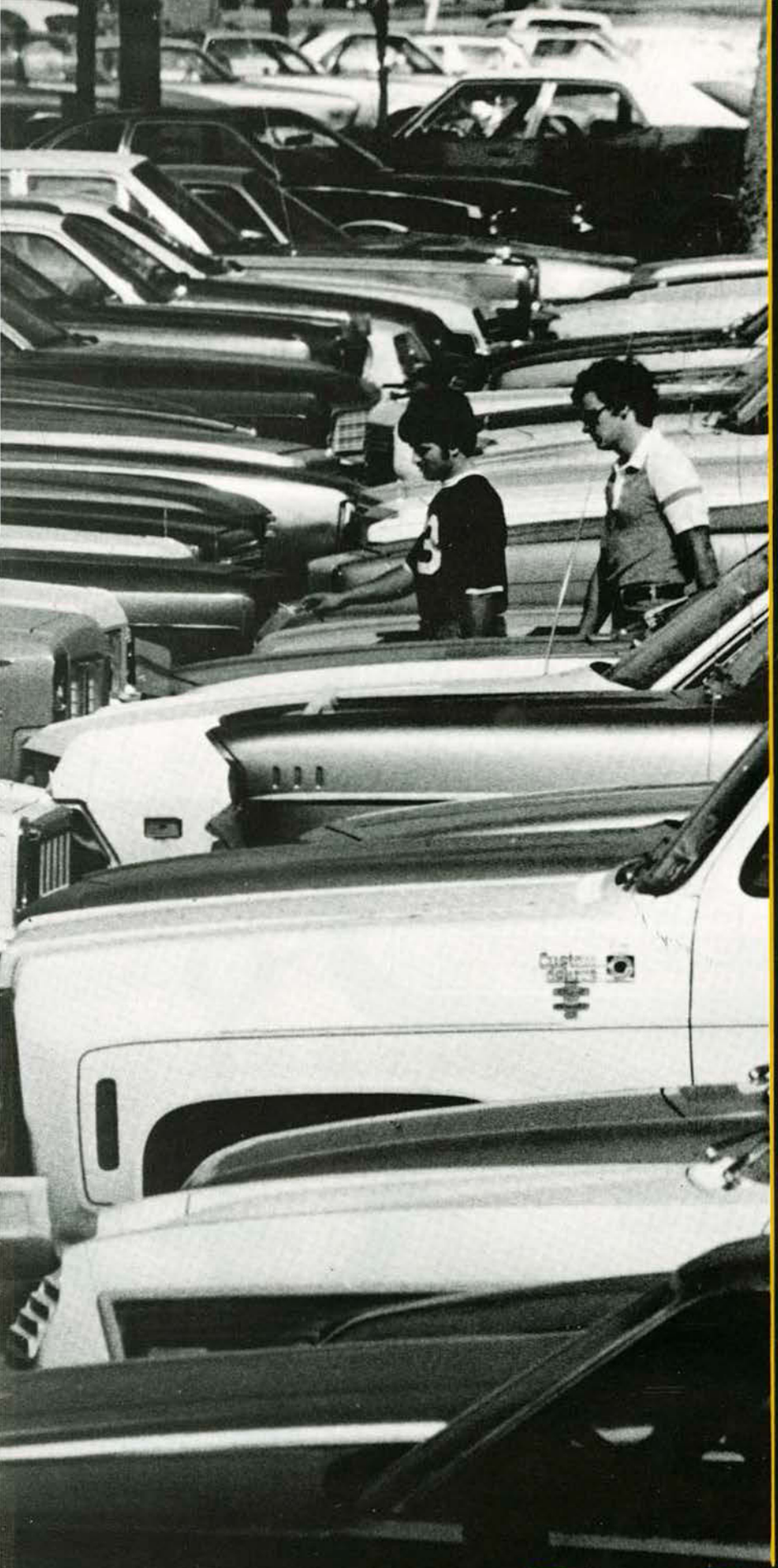
Thirty percent of the student population lived in the residence halls, while 20-30 percent were permanent Hays residents. The greek population, 10 percent, offered both an off-campus atmosphere along with group living experience.

And other students, the "very off campus" students, commuted, rented apartments or pitched tents.

A particularly hot year forced students to bring electric fans, wear cool clothes longer, and study out-of-doors when air-conditioning was not affordable. Even the winter months brought little relief to the thirsty area, and what snow finally fell in January became a memory before even settling.

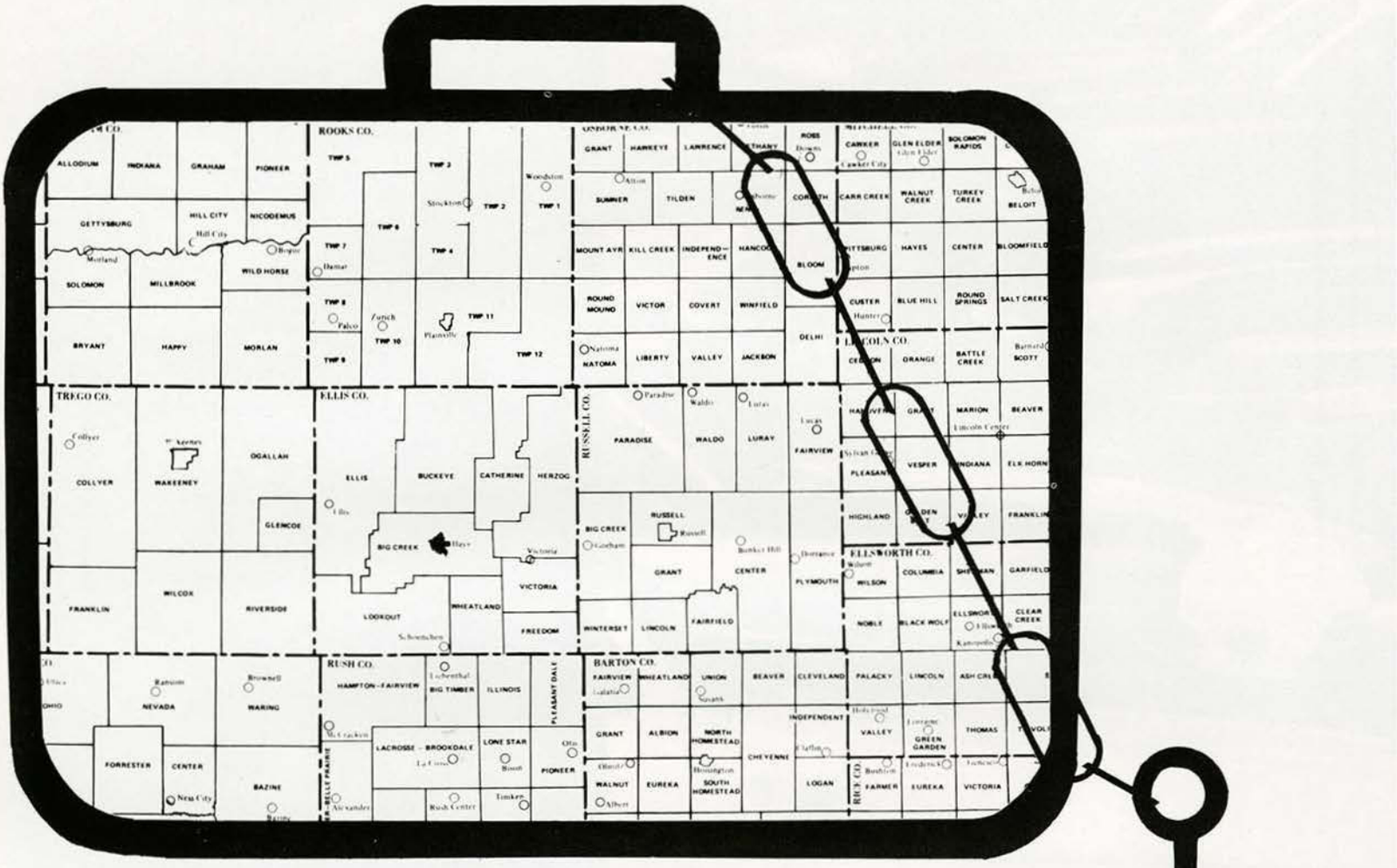
The activity of people meeting, talking, making friends and enemies kept a steady exchange of ideas and thoughts moving to and from minds that in the end had one common goal: to learn.

Rows and rows of cars indicate the crowded parking conditions that on-campus as well as commuting students contend with. Lance Frederick and Greg Veverka weaved through the Wiest Hall parking lot that on the weekends had considerable more space.



Agnew 58
McGrath 64
McMindes 68
Wiest 86
Custer 96
Wooster 102
Off campus 110
Greeks 140

LIVING GROUPS



The case of the suitcase

No one has to mention it is Friday. If it is not the solemn campus, the lack of student activity or the absence of open books and study sheets, then it is the empty parking lots surrounding the residence halls. Are these the signs of a suitcase college? Is FHSU, a college with an enrollment of nearly 5,700 classified as a suitcase college — one in which a majority of its students pack up and venture home for the weekend?

Or, do these typical Friday traits signify a student population tired from the week's studies who have resorted to local bars, shopping centers or who have simply sought the highway for short escape rides?

FHSU has long been termed a suitcase college. Is this a justifiable description for the northcentral Kansas college of the plains? From the view of university president Gerald Tomanek, the answer is no.

"I do not think students go home any more than any other university our size or smaller. I think a few years back we were thought of as a suitcase college, but that image is disappearing as it should, because it is not true."

Tomanek did indicate, however, that 25 years ago when farm machinery was not as sophisticated

as it is today that FHSU tended to resemble a suitcase college.

"Students used to go home more because a larger percentage of them were from farms where they were needed to work."

LeeAnn Scott, McMindes Hall head resident, agreed with Tomanek's status of the college. "There are those people who do go home, but then there are those who stay around the majority of the weekends. On an average weekend, two-thirds of the people stay."

Scott attributed the reason for weekend stay to increased activities scheduled during the weekends. "We are getting to the point where people are staying more on campus due to more programs, such as dances sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board and the residence halls, as well as Derby Days."

Further supporting the view of Tomanek and Scott was Bev Price, Great Bend senior. "I think when people first come to school they have a tendency to go home. After one semester, though, they get involved in so many activities that they do not go home as often."

As the president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Price said she "really could not tell a difference on weekends," referring to the vacancies in the house.

Price mentioned the large number of towns located so closely to Hays as a chief reason for students staying on weekends. "Because so many people live close to campus, they can go home for supper during the week instead of making a whole weekend trip out of it."

Modern machinery, increased weekend programs and the nearby locality of students' hometowns, coupled with the economic problems of inflation and gasoline prices, student employment on weekends and the recruitment of students from Eastern Kansas have undoubtedly hushed the idea of the suitcase college.

However, the label still seems to be applied and appears to spark some support. Becky Budke, assistant director of admissions, agrees with the stereotype.

"My contacts are mainly with freshmen, and there is a greater tendency for them to go home on weekends because they are not familiar with the college setting." Budke said that making new friends and adjustments causes people to go home on weekends where they are not in an unusual surrounding.

Casting aside the fact that she mainly works with freshmen who encounter the problems of adjustment and homesickness far more than students who have already experienced college life, Budke

by Sue Schuster

said she has noticed a trend over the past three years for students to stay at the college on weekends. Not only did she support the reasons of Tomanek, Scott and Price, but also included the increased success of Athletic teams as a factor.

Given these differing views, it is evident the suitcase phenomena cannot be answered. The label was applied years ago, perhaps very appropriately.

Is the FHSU of today trying to shield a stereotype of yesterday? Will the term adequately describe the future? Maybe these questions can be answered, but for the present FHSU, the stereotype remains debatable.

AGNEW

Hopping into a seat, fastening a seat belt and taking off into the wild blue yonder is how Karen Beaver, Quinter senior "gets away." Beaver is a private pilot.

Beaver's interest in aviation began three years ago when she was employed at the Hays Municipal Airport. During her sophomore year at FHSU, she took a five-month aviation training.

Before receiving her airplane license, Beaver had to make two solo cross-country flights. During her first solo flight the sky became overcast with very low clouds. Beaver said her sense of direction was altered while heading toward her destination in Salina.

One-half hour later she sighted an airport and landed the plane. It was not Salina, but Beaver found herself safe and on the ground at the Great Bend airport.

"That was the most exciting flight that I have ever flown and definitely one that I will never forget," Beaver said.

Stella Abbah, Portland, Ore. jr.
Lesa Adams, Coldwater fr.
Gloria Bauer, Ransom sr., ACCT.
Karen Beaver, Quinter sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Candice Bethe, Hope fr.
Gwen Billau, Salina sr., SOC.

Connie Bowen, Norton fr.
Mari Bray, Hawthorne so.
Valynda Buckland, Concordia so.
Ersi Demetriadou, Greece fr.
Darla Dible, Rexford sr., HIST.
Donna Dockendorf, Kingsley fr.

Lori Dugan, Osborne fr.
Pam Dunlap, Stockton so.
Kristi Erickson, Oberlin fr.
Linda Farr, Stockton so.
Brenda Gerstner, Copeland jr.
Debbie Glenn, Conway Springs fr.

HALL COUNCIL MEMBERS — Front row: **Jan Meier, Darla Dible, Linda Riedy, Susan Jewell.** ***Second row:*** **Linda Farr, Patty Nicholas, Deanna Hensiek, Barbara Fasig.** ***Third row:*** **Susan Sappington, Janna Keenan, Margaret Robbins, Kelli Larkins.** ***Top row:*** **Sheila Hooper, Anne Hiebert, Becky Neal.**

"The perfect boy — he does not talk back or anything," Jo Henningsen said. Wooden robot "Max" is the creation of Ann Heibert, Henningsen's roommate, who carves as a hobby in her father's woodshop.

"Miss Dolly," alias Agnew Hall President Susan Jewell, attracts, entertains and sells elexir treatments at Professor Stiles Medicine Show, during Oktoberfest. Similar performances were famous in the 1890s.

Can crushing furnishes 'smashing' social fund

Worlds of Fun, the 1980-81 Homecoming theme, described the attitude of Agnew Hall residents. "The women were really willing to get into things," Darla Dible, Rexford senior, said. Agnew sponsored a Homecoming float which depicted Dracula, Santa Claus and spring formal dancers.

Each month residents kicked, stomped, crushed and smashed aluminum cans. "We dumped out a sack of cans and someone jumped into the middle of them," Linda Riedy, Hope senior, said. Money collected from the cans helped boost the social fund.

A football burying ceremony plus the dunking of football coach, Sue Sappington, Kersey, Colo. senior, in the muddy waters of Big Creek, brought flag football to a close. Volleyball Coach Bonita Lewis, Wichita freshman, was treated to a whipped cream bath at the end of volleyball intramurals.

Although alcoholic beverages were prohibited at Agnew, residents were given a night of drinking freedom on Nov. 4. Those who attended the election party drifted off soon after Reagan's landslide victory and Carter's early concession.

In addition to traditional turkey and dressing at the semi-formal Thanksgiving banquet, seniors were "roasted," Riedy said. Accomplishments, along with the "odd little things" that had happened during the senior's college years, were recognized.

Latch hook rugs, tree decorations, embroidery, crochet, paintings and baked goods were sold at the Agnew Crafts Carnival in December. At the close of first semester, residents gathered around a Christmas tree in the lobby to sing carols and open gifts distributed by a roly poly Santa Claus.

Sandy Lamia, Kanopolis freshman, and Mary Jiricek, Ellsworth freshman, placed first in the Undormit Contest for Agnew Hall. Their basement room, nicknames the "ghetto," was decorated with painted Ziggy Characters in college situations.

Roomate talent games, spring formal and little sister's weekend ended resident activities.

AGNEW

Former Fort Hays State graduate Dennis Kouvb lured track star Linda Roger to the windy, limestone campus. The Cheektowago, N.Y. senior said that Kouvb, her track coach at a New York junior college, had a high opinion of former Coach Alex Francis. After Roger left the junior college, she took Kouvb's advice and ventured to FHSU.

Since entering the college, Roger has excelled in cross country and track. She broke the 5,000 meter cross country record with a time of 18:30, only to better it by four hundredths of a second during the Central State Intercollegiate Conference meet. Roger also broke the two-mile record in indoor track and the 3,000 and 5,000 meters during spring track.

Roger began her track career as a freshman in high school. Although she is associated with long distance running, Roger said she started out running sprints. "The coach started making the team run three miles a day, and it about killed me," Roger said. "Then I started liking it and switched to running the mile."

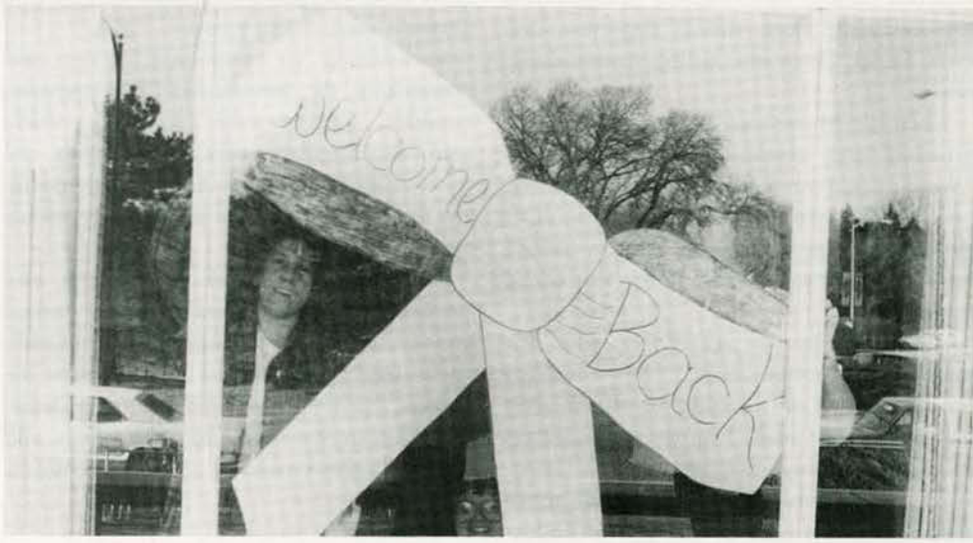
Although college competition seems to be taking its final lap for Roger, she said she will keep running. "I do not see any reason to stop, but I will try running in Marathons and road races."

Faith Green, St. Leonard, Md. sr., SOC.
Hope Green, St. Leonard, Md. sr., SOC.
Akiko Hirata, Japan sp.

Joy Jecha, Timken fr.
Susan Jewell, Ellsworth so.
Mary Jiricek, Ellsworth fr.

Lorene Katz, Kinsley fr.
Jana Keenan, Jennings jr.
Mildred King, Scott City jr.

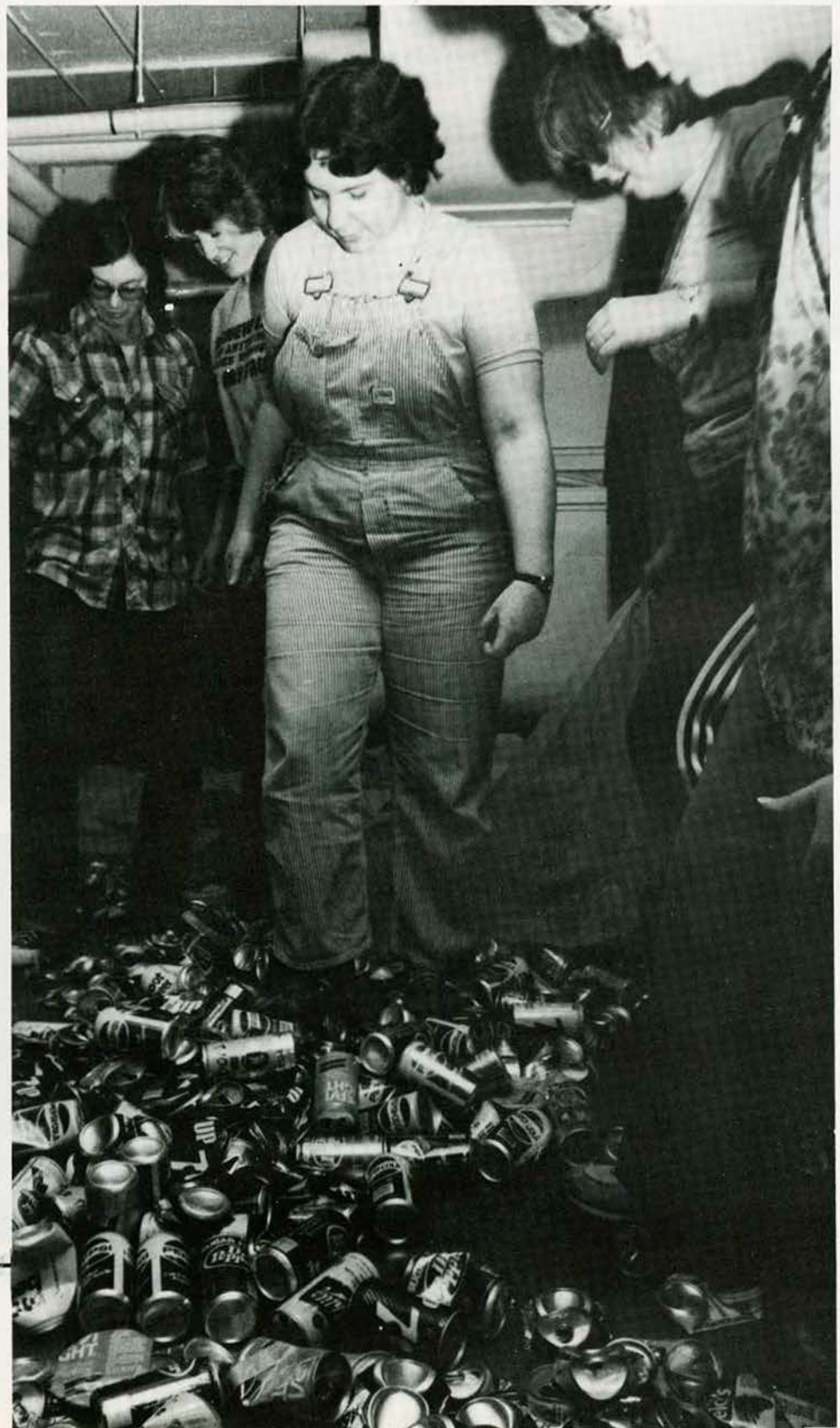
Crunchy, finger-smacking chicken aroma creeps through a basement kitchen and lobby as Diana Sodowsky prepares supper.



When the American hostages were released from 444 days of Iranian captivity Jan. 20, Agnew joined the country's pride and patriotism. To welcome the freed Americans home, Margaret Robbins, Sue Grimes and Susan Merkel pasted a huge yellow ribbon in a front window.

Sandy Lamia, Kanopolis fr.
Karen Lane, Colby so.
Kelli Larkins, Assaria so.
Eugenia Lockhart, Osborne fr.

Shirley Morrow, Leavenworth jr.
Becky Neal, Larned sr., COUN.
Cindy Nicholas, Stockton fr.
Pat Nicholas, Stockton jr.



Darla Dible concentrates on knitting the yellow, orange and black ripples of an afghan.

Amid the clanking, spattering and deafening noise of flattening aluminum cans are stompers Shirley Morrow, Anne Hiebert, Deanna Hensiek, Susan Merkel and Pat Nicholas.

LIVING GROUPS

AGNEW

Students who have taken a beginning foreign language course know the difficulties of learning a second language. Imagine, then how freshman Maryann Ruff felt about learning six languages. Ruff grew up in Sabah, Malaysia, where Malay, Kadazan, Indonesian, the Jawi form of Arabic, and English are spoken.

In addition to Malay, the official language of the country, each area speaks its own dialect of Kadazan. "Each of these dialects sound very different from one another," Ruff said, "even though they are all the same language." Ruff speaks nine of the dialects, but claims this is a small number compared to the 20 dialects her mother speaks.

"Many movies shown in Malaysia were made in Indonesia," Ruff said, "so I just picked up their language." English and Arabic were taught to her in grade school. English was taught because Malaysia was a British colony until 1963, and Arabic was taught because of the large number of Muslims living in Malaysia.

Ruff also speaks Brunai, a dialect of Malay which is spoken in Malaysia's neighbor country of Brunei, and has completed one semester of Spanish at FHSU.

While most people are satisfied mastering one language, Ruff has no intentions of stopping even after learning six. Her eyes light up as she exclaims in her heavily accented English, "I want to learn French, German and . . . let me see . . . what other languages are there in the world?

Sonata #1, a flute arrangement by Bach, sets a mood of entertainment for Agnew residents at the Thanksgiving and Senior Recognition banquet. Lorene Katz's piano talents accompanied Kristi Erickson.

Homework in Historic Costumes keeps Karen Bellerive busy preparing the class' final project.

Mobiles often require untangling and Linda Riedy gets the job. Riedy prepared a display of homemade crafts for the Agnew Crafts Carnival.

Audrey Paxson, Penokee gr.
Terri Perkins, Scott City so.
Darlene Pinkston, Ellsworth fr.
Linda Riedy, Hope sr., COMM.
Margaret Robbins, Goodland so.
Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. sr., ACCT.

Theresa Rosell, Hays, sr., NURSING
Shelley Ryan, Kinsley, so.
Tina Sager, Scott City fr.
Susan Sappington, Kersey, Colo. sr., BUS.
Karen Schneider, Wakeeney sr., HOME ECON.
Dawn Short, Zurich jr.

Deborah Venne, Greenfield, Ind. jr.
Susan Wagler, Abbyville, sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Connie Wilkens, Lorraine sr., SPCH. PATH.
Linda Wilkinson, Norton fr.
Tamara Wilson, Asherville sr., NURSING
Wendy Yohn, Liberal jr.

Time out for relaxing is not a sin during finals week. Maradith Sloan, Becky Yanak and Karen Lane enjoy an evening free of studying.

How much money is in your roommate's account? Fraternal twins Hope and Faith Green had trouble answering that question at the Roommate Game finals.

LIVING GROUPS

McGRATH

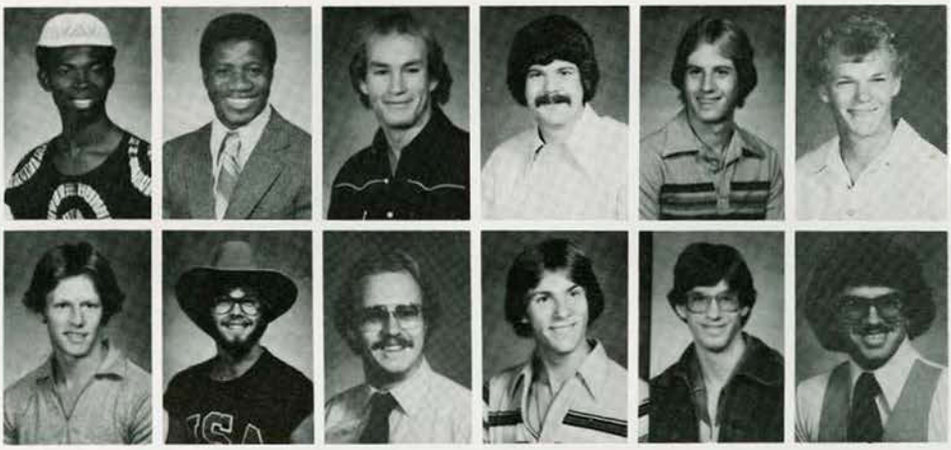
Although death is a subject often avoided, it ha become a natural part of Craig Dengel's lifestyle. Sinc Dengel's father and grandfather were both funeral direc tors, it seemed only natural that he chose to follow th family tradition.

The Ottawa junior began his studies at the Kansas Cit Kans. Community College and completed his apprentice ship at the Wilson Funeral home during July.

One of Dengel's duties as a mortician included workin with families. "I did not know how to work with familie at first, because there are so many views on death, Dengel said. "However, I learned how to handle difficul situations as I became more experienced."

Dengel also made arrangements for flowers, printer' services and burial permits.

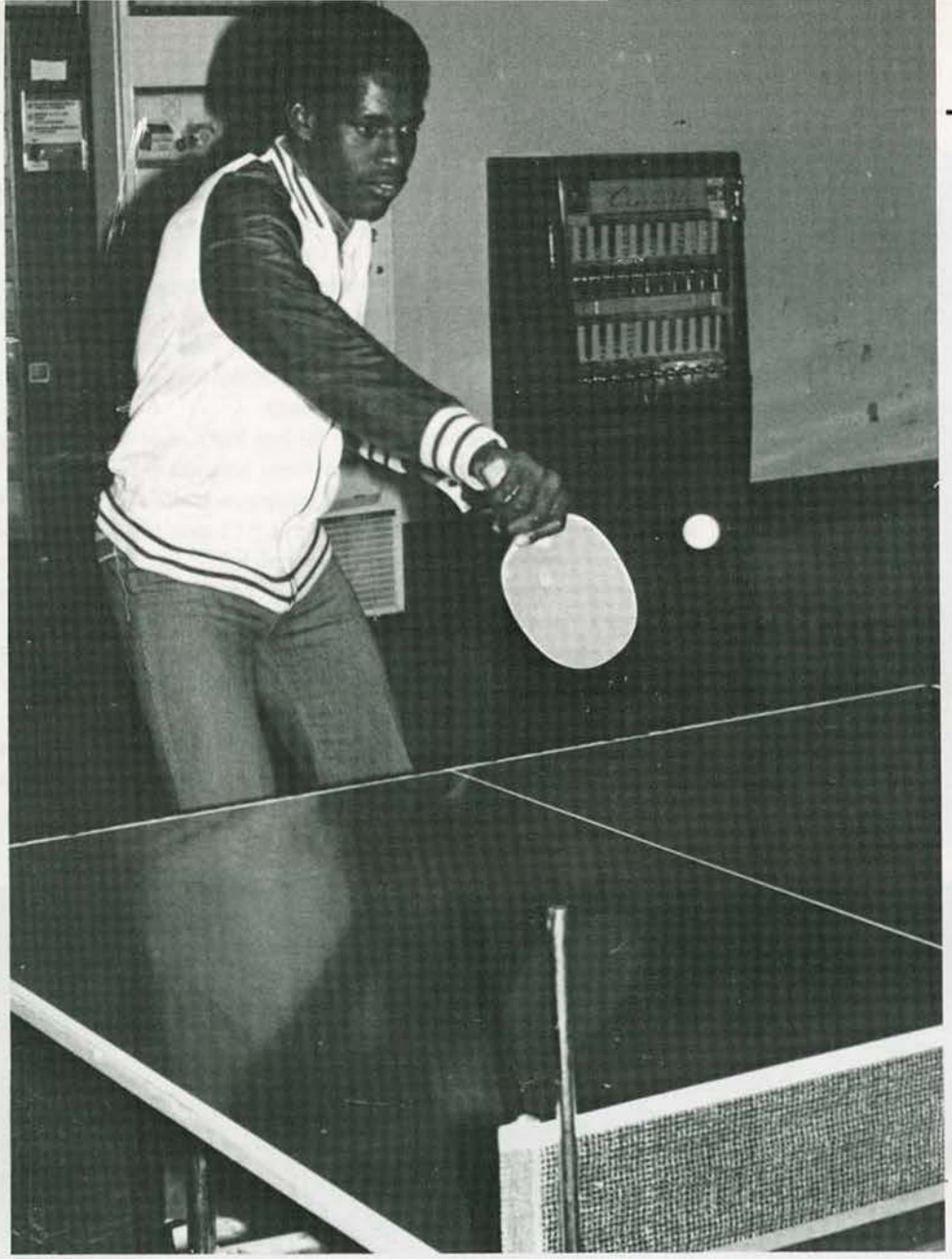
Although Dengel is majoring in geology, he does nc plan to abandon the three-generation tradition. "I plan t go back to being a mortician some day," Dengel said. ' like the profession, and I want to follow in the famil footsteps."



Ugiobe Adalikwu, Pittsburg fr.
Joel Awolaran, Nigeria jr.
Brian Beery, Cimarron jr.
Charles Boardman, Cimarron gr.
Jeff Clark, Quinter so.
Kevin Cox, Weskan jr.

Daniel Craig, Natoma fr.
Merle Craig, Kinsley so.
Mark Depperschmidt, Dresden sr., AGRI.
Ryan Evans, Gove so.
David Flusser, Hays fr.
Larry Foster, Natoma sr., MARK.

Trench coats and firemen helmets outfit the Krazy Kazoo band as they welcome the starting five.



One good backhand is all it takes for Bobby Williams to grab a victory.

Although the only hall piano is slightly out of tune, it serves the purpose for Jeff Church as he plays his favorite Broadway tune, "What I did for love," from Chorus Line.

Kazoo Band captures Tiger Spirit

What one word could describe the atmosphere of McGrath Hall better than spirit? If the enthusiasm of the hall was not totally evident through the hall's lively parties or Big Creek fishing expeditions, then it was indeed revealed by the Kazoo Band.

The 25-member band supported the football and basketball teams and often assisted the cheerleaders. "The band always yelled at the games, even if the rest of the crowd was not yelling with them." Mark Deppershmidt, Dresden senior, said.

If the cheers of the band were not easily heard, then the band gained attention through their unique apparel. "Members dressed in whatever outfits they bought from the thrift shop and went to the game dressed in their favorite fantasy," Depperschmidt said. "No one could go to the game dressed like that by himself, but in a mob of guys, it was safe."

The Kazoo Band, along with the hall-sponsored float, marched their way to a second consecutive Tiger Spirit award in the annual Homecoming parade. "I think we won the spirit award because we showed our excitement as soon as we saw the judges coming, and we kept singing and doing cheers until the judges were out of hearing distance," Depperschmidt said. "Even then, they could probably still hear us."

Whether it was the frequent parties, the Kazoo Band or simply the residents playing pranks on one another, McGrath Hall indeed projects enthusiasm. "We had high-spirited guys that always had to be doing something whether it was supporting the teams or just staying up all night," Depperschmidt said. "They were always active."

McGRATH

Students and faculty have undoubtedly heard of the Sternber Museum in McCartney Hall, but perhaps only a handful hav toured Merle Craig's Museum of Unreality in McGrath Hall.

The Kinsley sophomore's museum and living quarters, whic consists of everything and anything from a choir-robed hay bale t McMindes Hall signs, originated in the fall semester.

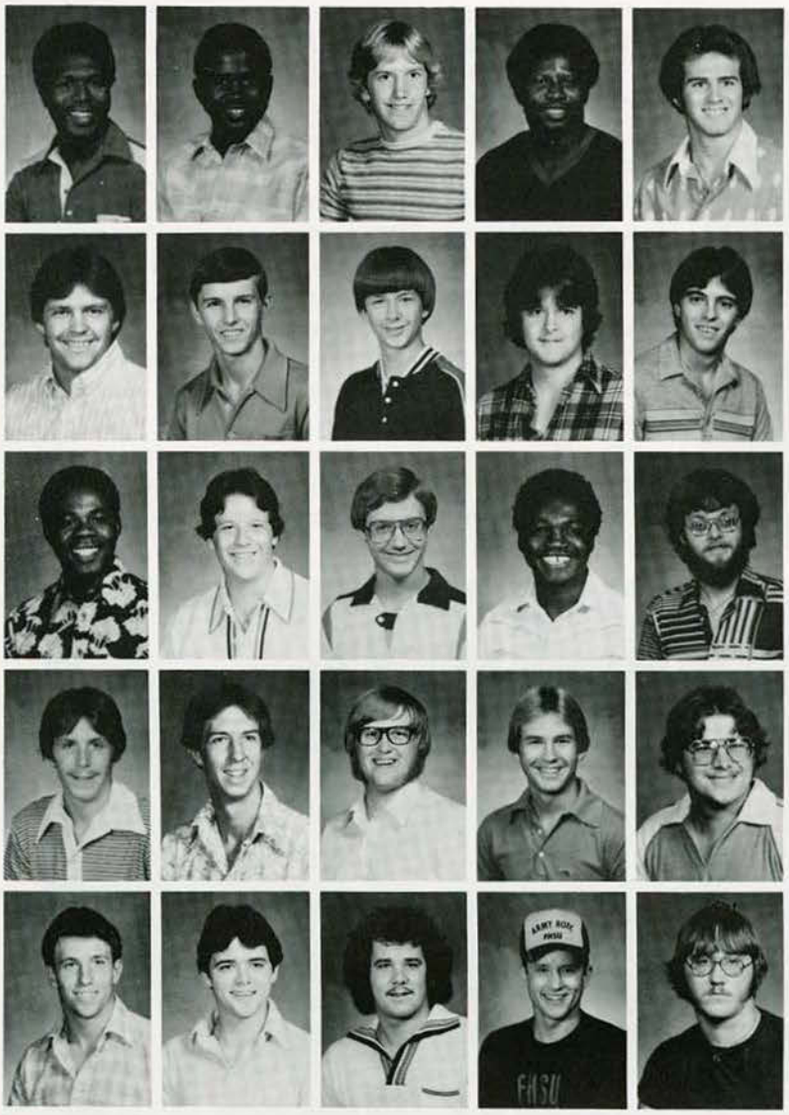
"We just began putting up stuff we collected, and a lot of th stuff people brought to us," Craig said.

Since Craig is a biology major, he has been able to contribut raccoon, skunk and squirrel skins from mountain field trips.

Craig said his favorite part of the museum is the windmill blad which came from his "grandma's farm." "I saw it lying out in field and thought it looked lonely, so I picked it up and brought i back for the room. Now it has deep psychological suggestions t it that are hard to explain."

Although the museum occupies the majority of his 9' by 12 room, Craig said it has not presented any problems yet. However there could be a slight confusion in the future.

"I do not know what I am going to do with all this when I mov out." Then added Craig with a chuckle, "I will probably throv most of it out and start again next year."



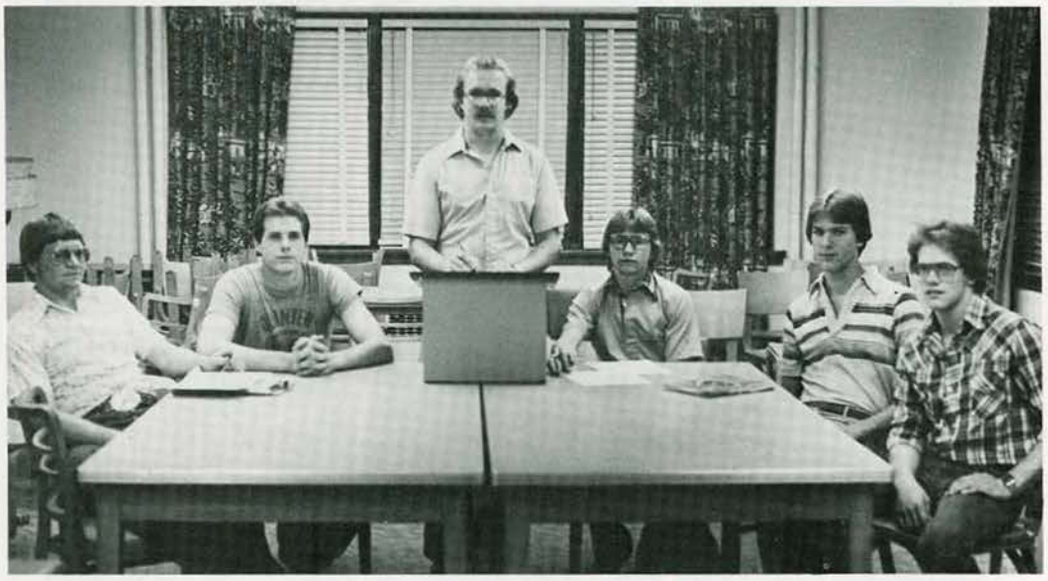
Idris Gawo, Nigeria fr.
Labaran Hamis, Nigeria so.
John Honas, Council Grove fr.
Joe Inarigu, Nigeria so.
Dennis Kirmer, Hoisington fr.

Gary Kirmer, Hoisington sr., ZOOL.
Harold Kraus, Hays fr.
Marty Kugler, Smith Center fr.
Bruce Latham, Haysville fr.
Calvin Logan, Scott City fr.

Maynard Lugenja, Tanzania gr.
Jay McKinley, Scott City fr.
Max Meschberger, Stafford gr.
Jiya Mohammed, Nigeria so.
Larry Newberry, Garden City fr.

Karl Niedermeier, Blasdell, N.Y. jr.
Victor Noordhoek, Haysville gr.
Reginald Oesterhaus, Dwight fr.
Chris Quint, Imperial, Neb. fr.
Roger Rabuck, Tescott so.

Tom Rohr, Ransom fr.
Donnie VonHemel, Manter so.
Mike Wilkison, Logan so.
Kurbe Winslow, Burr Oak fr.
Ken York, Healy fr.



MCGRATH HALL COUNCIL — Dave Kempe, Tracey Tuttle, Mark Depperschmidt, Jay Stoker, Ryan Evan, Dan Craig.

Resident Assistant Gary Kirmer burns the midnight oil to complete a dentistry paper.

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

"Why are so many songs about rainbows?" loveable Kermit the frog sings in "The Muppet Movie." Perhaps the answer is the same as Melinda Black's answer.

"You can put them anywhere and they will brighten up the room," the Dodge City sophomore said. "They make a place look cheery."

Black has more than 25 glass, ceramic, cloth, paper and plastic rainbows. Strewn across her room are emblematized sheets, pillow cases, T-shirts, key chains, plaques, night lights, decals, stationery, glasses, frames, jars, ribbon holders and postcards.

"Rainbows are the universal symbol of peace and harmony," the special education major said. "I go crazy over rainbows."

"The Muppet Movie" is Black's favorite movie, she said, because of the rainbow/happiness theme and the big color filled rainbow that is etched across the screen at the show's finale.

Katrina Aistrup, Spearville fr.
Brenda Allen, Scott City jr.
Shelly Amack, Oberlin fr.
Rodney Ammons, Hunter sr., ACCT.
Linda Andrews, St. John fr.
Lucy Anschutz, Russell so.

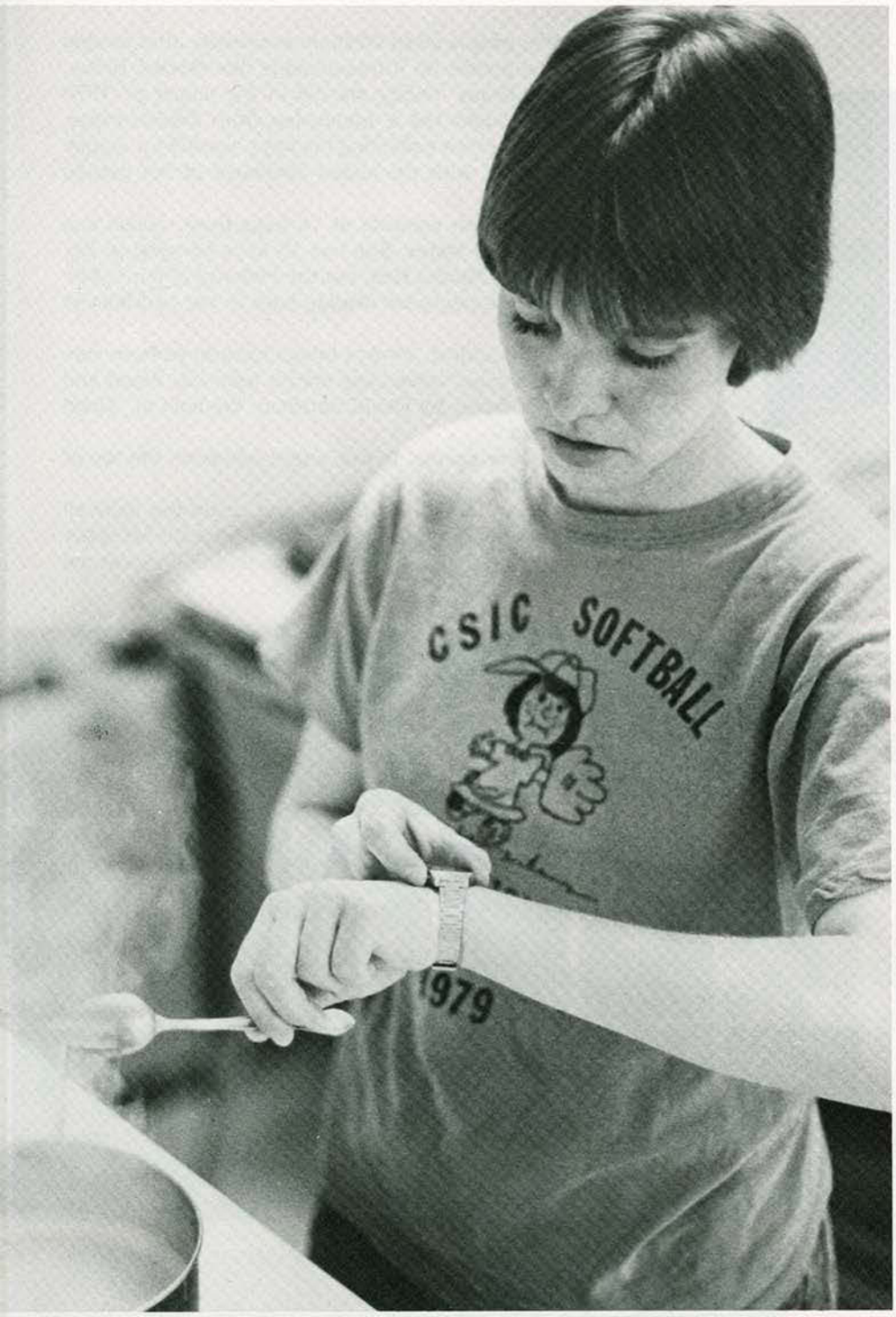
Mercedes Antholz, McDonald so.
Janet Axelson, Stockton fr.
Diane Bailey, Great Bend fr.
Shawna Baldwin, Syracuse fr.
Susan Baldwin, Cimarron fr.
Deborah Barnett, Parker fr.

Janis Barnett, Morland fr.
Mary Barr, Newton so.
Marcel Barstow, Sharon Springs fr.
Teresa Basinger, Utica fr.
Joyce Beach, Morrill fr.
Mary Beth Bechard, Grinnell fr.

Wanda Beckman, Lenora so.
Donna Bednasek, Bushton fr.
Gina Beecher, Hill City so.
Jana Bell, Quinter fr.
Lori Benedict, Ness City jr.
Kathryn Beougher, Bird City fr.

Lisa Beyerlein, Phillipsburg sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Donna Bieberle, Hoisington fr.
Lisa Blake, Augusta fr.
Brenda Boese, Haven fr.
Susan Boeve, WaKeeney so.
Cynthia Bogart, Danbury, Neb. jr.

Denise Boomhower, Russell jr.
Tracee Borger, Ness City fr.
Lynne Bradshaw, Turon fr.
Lyn Brands, Goddard fr.
Tricia Brannan, Meade jr.
Ericka Breckenridge, Stockton jr.



Record capacity crowds McMindes

The largest number of women ever to live in McMindes Hall arrived in late August. The 18-year-old structure was the home for 541 women during the following nine months.

To increase resident participation, several breaks in tradition were initiated by Hall Council. Each of the six floors was allowed to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, instead of having the entire hall represented by a single float. Marita Romine, resident assistant for second floor east, said she was glad to see the change. "There was more variety, more individual ideas expressed." The decision proved rewarding as the second floor won the Alumni Award, while fifth floor east captured the President's Award.

Another change Hall Council enacted was providing a disc jockey instead of a band for all of the dances. Mike Ediger, assistant head resident, said the students seemed to enjoy the versatility of a disc jockey because he was able to provide nonstop music and a light show.

These breaks with tradition were accompanied by improvements from the Permanent Improvement Committee. The committee consisted of six volunteers who assessed the needs of the hall, made recommendations and then initiated them. The two foremost changes desired by the residents were a sun deck and a Plexiglas sign identifying their home away from home.

Kay Bruggeman is careful to let her soup simmer for only the time specified on the label.

A cold soft drink is a refreshing treat for Vicki Flory after a day of classes, work and intervarsity fellowship.

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

Motel keys — people often lift them accidently after renting a room, but few people do it intentionally like Martha Kraus, Mulvane junior. Kraus' hobby started in the winter of 1978 when a friend brought her a motel key from Breckenridge, Colo. Kraus decided that collecting the keys would be a unique and exciting hobby, with the added challenge of not getting caught.

Kraus' accumulation consists of 76 keys from motels and hotels throughout 20 states. She has 15 keys hanging on her bulletin board in McMindes Hall, but the majority of her collection is hanging on a pegboard display case in her bedroom at Mulvane.

Kraus' father, a shriner, always brings back keys from convention sites. Her most valued key comes from Las Vegas and was given to her father by David Hartman, the host of "Good Morning America."

"This key is very special to me, and it hangs on the top of my pegboard," Kraus said.

Shriners, friends, family, boyfriends and celebrities have all helped Kraus in a hobby she hopes to continue for the rst of her life. "It is something that not everybody does, and it makes me feel unique."

Kay Bruggeman, Phillipsburg jr.
Mary Bruggeman, Phillipsburg fr.
Joyce Bruce, Minneapolis sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Penny Buell, Augusta jr.
Paula Burris, Colby so.
Cristy Buss, Stockton fr.

Kim Carothers, Lacygne fr.
Cindy Chambers, Hutchinson jr.
Barbara Clanton, Salina jr.
Nadine Classen, Dodge City jr.
Chris Coggins, Haviland fr.
Fay Colglazier, Rozel so.

Brenda Collie, Salina fr.
Shellie Collier, Arkansas City fr.
Sandra Constable, Ulysses fr.
Teresa Cortez, Tecumseh jr.
Deanna Cortner, Hutchinson fr.
Donna Cowan, Plainville fr.

MCMINDES HALL COUNCIL — Front Row: Sandy Roberts, Luetta Duffy, Anitta Sanders, Mary Beth Bechard, MaDonna Farrell, Cindy Gill, Sandy A. Sloan, Brenda Allen, Sherry Pfannenstiel, Jeanie Clanton. *Second Row:* Sandy L. Sloan, Deb Eggers, Lori Hoverson, Jamie Curtis, Sheryl Severin, Carol Dengel, Ramona Miller, Elaine McVicar, Laurie Herl, Deb Stewart, Kay Bruggeman. *Top Row:* Kris Norton, Lori Noel, Crystal Ray, Ericka Breckenridge, Deb Hutches, Donna Latham, Linda Karr, Janet Princ, Ronda Crow, Julie Wirth, Marsha Snowbarger, Terry Sanchez, Mike Ediger.

Lisa Counts, Hutchinson fr.
Karen Craig, Winfield fr.
Lisa Cramer, Kinsley fr.
Rosie Crotts, Cimarron so.
Jill Crouse, Topeka fr.
Ronda Crow, Joes, Colo. fr.

Angie Curtis, St. John fr.
Jamie Curtis, St. John so.
Sue Daughhetee, Courtland so.
Cindy Davis, Esbon fr.
Alicia Deeds, Goodland fr.
Stacey Demanett, Plainville sp.

Carol Dengel, Ottawa so.
Lori Deterding, Belleville fr.
Juanita Dick, Sharon jr.
Tammy Dikeman, Syracuse sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Rosy Dolenz, Lyons fr.
Kelly Doll, Chase fr.

No gift at the McMindes Hall Christmas party could have been more appropriate for Lea Ann Scott than a can of diet Dr. Pepper. According to the note attached, Scott is "the woman who watches her weight the most of anyone in McMindes Hall."

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

A mini-electric skillet and a hot pot may not provide all the conveniences of a modern kitchen, but for Joan Mick, Downs sophomore, they are two basic necessities.

As a freshman, Mick ate most of her meals in the McMindes cafeteria. However, by the end of theyear, she said she was ready for a change. "I was tired of the cafeteria food. Also, if could not be there when the cafeteria was open, I missed a meal."

Mick can now fix her meals whenever she wants. Often Mick and several other girls fix a meal together. "It is like a potluck dinner." Mick said eating with the other girls is one way she keeps her expenses low. She also purchases some o the more inexpensive brands of food and brings homegrown fruits and vegetables from home.

Even with these advantages there are also problems to cook ing in your room. "I find myself eating a lot of the same food after awhile," Mick said. "Then there are always dirty dishes." However, Mick said the advantages do outweigh the disadvan tages and she is glad she made the change.

Dana Downing, Anthony fr.
Ann Droegemeier, Wichita sr., ART
Shelly Dueser, Great Bend so.
Luetta Duffy, Menlo fr.
Cheryl Dutton, Osborne jr.
Susan Earl, Wakeeny so.

Mike Ediger, Hutchinson gr.
Deb Eggers, Stockton so.
Lavonda Eichman, Dodge City sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Debra Eilert, Portis fr.
Kerry Ekholm, Farmington, N.M. fr.
Jolene Engel, Oakley sr., HOME ECON.

Sherri Eulert, Paradise fr.
Madonna Farrell, Hill City fr.
Lois Feist, Sharon Springs fr.
Linda Feldkamp, Sylvan Grove fr.
Jonna Ferguson, Colby fr.
Pamela Fikan, Atwood so.

Sharon File, Courtland so.
Becky Filener, Wichita jr.
Sheryl Finley, Sharon Springs jr.
Karen Flanagin, Colby so.
Vicki Flory, Nortonville sr., SEC.
Mary Flummerfelt, Ulysses fr.

Roxie Foley, Sharon Springs jr.
Marilyn Foerschler, Enterprise, fr.
Kimberly Foos, Bazine so.
Tammy Foos, Grainfield fr.
Cindy Fox, Larned fr.
Stephanie Frevert, Wilson fr.

Verlayne Froetschner, Larned so.
Heidi Gardiner, Salina so.
Donna Garvert, Plainville fr.
Lisa Gerard, Syracuse so.
Geri Giebler, Red Cloud, Neb. so.
Cindy Gill, Norton, so.

Wednesday nights are considered by most college students to be one of the few nights for relaxation. Teresa Kolb, with the use of a curling iron, puts the finishing touches to her hair before an evening out.

Deena Glendening, Stockton fr.
Shelly Goodheart, Greensburg so.
Shari Gormley, Grinnell fr.

Meribeth Grimes, Smith Center fr.
Kim Grose, Brownell fr.
Kathy Guard, Claflin fr.

Kelly Guesnier, Great Bend fr.
Teresa Guesnier, Great Bend fr.
Teresa Gustafson, Hays sr., ART

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

"Watching the front entrance of McMindes Hall is a lot like watching a soap opera." Stanley Burnham, McMindes night manager, said. Nightly performances of sweetheart arguments, fights and love scenes often were witnessed during Burnham's 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift, three nights a week.

"At first I was really ambitious about enforcing policy," the St. Francis graduate said. "I felt that if I did not catch somebody every night, I was not doing my job."

However, Burnham relaxed his diligent enforcement during his second year on the graveyard shift, and believes no harm has come from bending the policies.

Burnham will receive a master's degree in business administration in May and will return to campus in the fall as Custer Hall's resident manager.

Angelia Habiger, Alamota so.
Brenda Hake, Plainville so.
Kenda Halling, Dodge City fr.

Janet Hammeke, Larned fr.
Robin Hardman, Hill City fr.
Carol Hartig, Ellinwood jr.

Carla Hartman, Haviland fr.
Sandra Haverfield, Garden City fr.
Mary Havice, Herrington sr., ELEM. EDUC.

Anne Havlick, Kanopolis fr.
Jodi Hawkinson, Ness City fr.
Shelly Hayden, White Rock, N.M. so.

Barbara Hefel, Ness City fr.
Debbra Heier, Grinnell fr.
Lori Heier, Grainfield fr.

Tami Herbel, Colby so.
Laurie Herl, Alamota so.
Anne Hickert, Smith Center fr.

Although she will not be living in McMindes Hall, Kandy Bruce lends a helping hand to a friend by moving her belongings to a new home on first floor.

Pam Vanderplas appears to have a difficult time choosing between the main courses for lunch. Each day three different courses were prepared, with Deb Heier and Elaine McVicar serving them.

Deanna Hinds, Valley Center so.
Lisa Hoberecht, Great Bend fr.
Sharon Holman, Hiawatha sr., SPCH. PATH.

Barbie Hoover, Grinnell fr.
Marsha Hornbacker, Lakin jr.
Debra Howell, Tribune so.

Nancy Hubbard, Syracuse, sp.
Cindy Hull, Woodston fr.
Debra Hutches, Springfield, Colo. fr.

Cynthia Ingersoll, Great Bend sr., MARK.
Lori Jacobs, Plains jr.
Elizabeth Johnson, Seneca fr.

Kim Johnson, Great Bend fr.
Julie Julian, Hanover fr.
Tina Kaempfe, Hays fr.

Martha Karlin, Hays fr.
Marianne Karns, Plainville fr.
Linda Karr, Overbrook fr.

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

The daughter of a retired Lieutenant Colonel, Laura Burris, refers to herself as a brat — an army brat, that is. Burris' father served in the army for 26 years, and, like father, like daughter, she seems to be following in her father's footsteps. Although her father's career influenced her decision to enroll in the ROTC course, it was not the only reason. "I enrolled in ROTC to become a better person," Burris said.

Her father's military career entailed a great deal of traveling, most of it in the United States. "It makes you think of the world as your home. You become especially close to your family because you repeatedly leave so many friends behind."

Besides her family, another important part of Burris' life is her major, speech pathology. She said the army is a good starting place for a career such as hers. "I will gain the necessary experience needed for my first job as a civilian."

If Burris enrolls in ROTC for a third year, she will have to make a committment to join the army upon graduation. In the meantime, she is gaining valuable experience.

Kathy Kats, Prairie View so.
Roxie Kehlbeck, Bird City fr.
Cheryl Keil, Russell fr.
Melinda Keim, Glade fr.
Lynna Keller, Albert jr.
Kelly Kellerman, Phillipsburg fr.

Lori Kelley, St. Francis fr.
Dorothea Kertz, Natoma fr.
Debbie Kile, Kansas City jr.
Lynette Klepper, Great Bend jr.
Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha jr.
Jeris Knoll, Garden City fr.

Roxanne Knoll, Garden City fr.
Carola Kottas, Ellsworth jr.
Marsha Kraus, Mulvane jr.
Patty Kreier, Russell fr.
Kelly Kresin, Salina fr.
Susan Kugler, Smith Center jr.

Barbara Lange, Mankato so.
Edith Langston, Courtland jr.
Leticia Laremore, Garden City fr.
Donna Latham, Haysville so.
Andre Lester, Dodge City so.
Linda Lightner, Solomon so.

Kristie Lobb, Tonganoxie fr.
Shayla Lofton, Ogallah fr.
Gwen Lohr, Goodland so.
Gayla Lohrmeyer, Logan fr.
Becky Lourie, El Dorado so.
Gina Lundberg, Gypsum fr.

Tricia Lyman, Garden City fr.
Mary McCullough, Lindsborg fr.
Dena McDaniel, Medicine Lodge so.
Patricia McGinnis, Hays so.
Melanie McKenna, Sharon Springs so.
Belinda McMahan, Great Bend jr.

Elaine McVicar, Sedgwick so.
Kari Manz, Abilene so.
Rhonda Marsell, Salina fr.
Valerie Martin, Salina fr.
Rhonda Marzolf, Glen Elder jr.
Debra Matteson, Phillipsburg so.

After a week of classes and extra-curricular activities, Teresa Smith finds herself with a clothesbasket of dirty laundry. Smith uses the washing machines in the basement to complete the Sunday afternoon task.

Kathy Mauler, Great Bend fr.
Lisa Mayers, Osborne fr.
Sandra Mayhew, Haviland fr.
Cindey Mease, Pratt fr.
Lisa Messenger, Dighton fr.
Linda Michellich, Wakeeney fr.

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

Deb Sand was a disciplinary, a source of information, an adviser and a friend to 51 women. The 19-year-old was a resident assistant on the fifth floor of McMindes Hall.

Sand was available 24 hours each day in case someone had a problem or needed to talk. She also had to work at the main desk two hours a week and every other weekend. "It was the type of job that I was thinking about," the Overbrook sophomore said. "It was my home, and I was responsible for it."

Although the job was often demanding, Sand considered herself lucky. "The women understood my responsibility and did not put me in awkward situations."

Sand said she was looking forward to resuming her responsibilities in the fall. "The majority of the women living on my floor now are also going to live on the same floor I will live on next semester. That will make my job even more enjoyable."

After a breakfast of pancakes, orange juice and milk, Lynne Willard gives her teeth a thorough brushing before class.

Jeanette Mick, Beloit jr.
Valerie Millard, Great Bend jr.
Teresa L. Miller, Almena so.
Teresa M. Miller, Bison sr., ART
Chalena Mills, Larned fr.
Sandra Millwee, Great Bend fr.

Sue Montfoort, Overbrook fr.
Kathy Morris, Great Bend so.
Marla Mullender, Waldo sr., HIST.
Julia Myers, Dodge City fr.
Connie Nelson, Oakley fr.
Klonda Newell, Plainville, fr.

Lori Newell, Stafford jr.
Karen Nichol, Hill City fr.
Jennifer Nickel, Winona fr.
Lori Noel, Portis so.
Carrie Norton, Quinter fr.
Chris Norton, Quinter so.

Kris Norton, Manhattan fr.
Diane Noyes, Dodge City so.
Kelly O'Brien, Victoria fr.
Kay Ochs, Park sr., ACCT.
Debra Olson, Ludell fr.
Patty Olson, Marquette so.

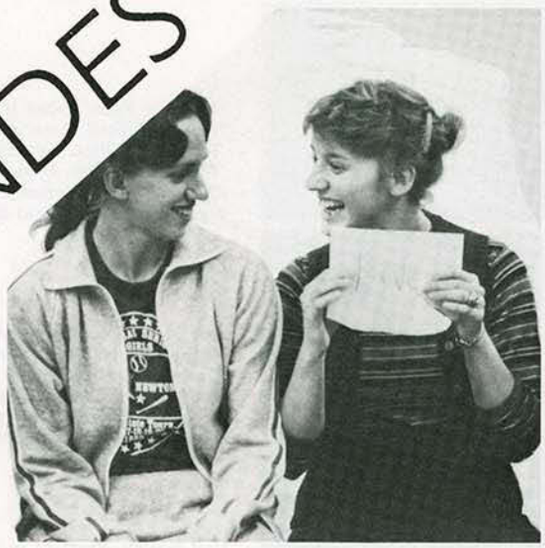
Debbie Orosco, Garden City sr., DATA PROC.
Sharon Ottley, Salina jr.
Gemma Parke, Collyer so.
Iris Pastrana, Puerto Rico so.
Eloise Penka, Healy jr.
Carolyn Peterson, Chase fr.

Chris Pfeiff, Winona fr.
Garnell Ploutz, Ellsworth fr.
Denise Poage, Augusta fr.
Kathy Potthoff, McCook, Neb. fr.
Sylvia Powers, Spearville so.
Kendra Poyser, Smith Center fr.

With a few quick strokes of a wide-tooth comb, Lisa Angelone untangles even the worst knots.

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES



Luella and Corrine Terry share more than just their last name. Not only are they both freshmen sisters from Natoma, but they are also twins.

Since competition between the two sisters has never existed, they were able to share many of the same interests during high school. Corrine was awarded valedictorian while Luella was honored as salutatorian. Only one one-hundredth of a grade point separated their achievements.

During high school the twins were friends with many of the same people since their class consisted of only 17 students. In fact, they eventually began dating brothers.

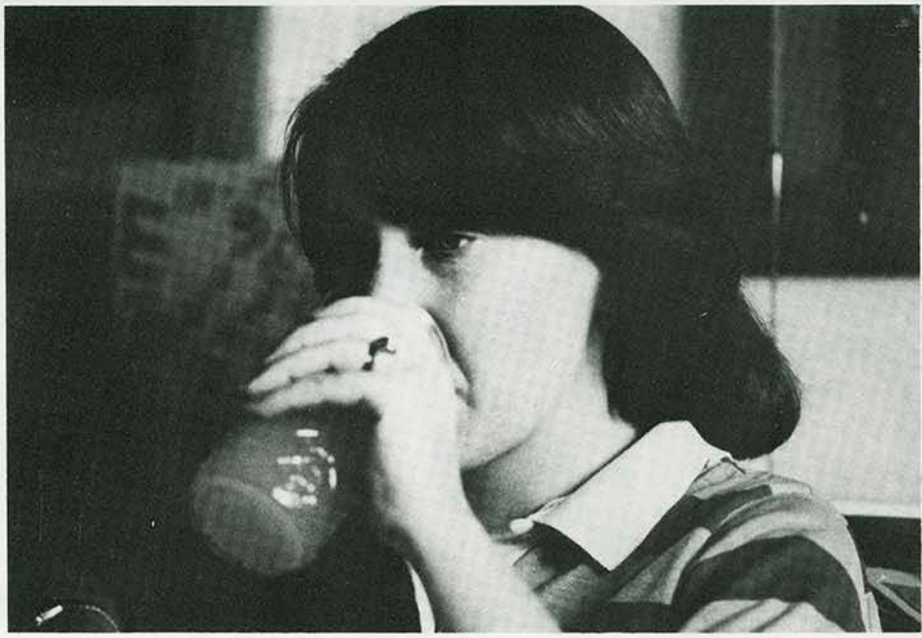
Although the two sisters still remain close, they both agree that college has somewhat separated their lifestyles. Luella has chosen a career in English and journalism, whereas Corrine has begun pursuing home economics.

Mary Preuss, Phillipsburg, so.
Janet Princ, Lucas fr.
Teresa Ptacek, Wilson fr.
Mary Quint, Broomfield, Colo. jr.
Lisa Radke, Hoisington fr.

Lori Rahjes, Agra fr.
Sherry Raney, Weskan so.
Dawn Rannebeck, Cawker City so.
Leslie Rannebeck, Cawker City fr.
Crystal Ray, Ellis fr.

Laurie Ray, McPherson jr.
Zenda Reeves, Wakeeney sr., ART
Michaela Rehmer, Grinnell so.
Barbara Reiter, Great Bend fr.
Louise Rempe, Plainville fr.

Because unseasonably hot weather lingered in Kansas during the winter months, an ice-cold glass of orange juice was a refreshing treat for Erin Gallagher on a warm Sunday afternoon.



Sharon Ottley tries to bridge the distance between her and her boyfriend by writing to him everyday. The couple had not seen each other in two years since he was stationed in California as a marine corporal.

Kathryn Rhoades, Wakeeney sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Sandi Riedl, Hoisington fr.
Lori Riepl, Atwood fr.

Loretta Ring, Salina fr.
Kim Ritterhouse, Lyons fr.
Brenda Robben, Grinnell fr.

Connie Robben, Victoria fr.
Darci Roberson, St. Francis fr.
Denise Robinson, Nortonville so.

Cathy Roblyer, Topeka fr.
Marita Romine, Great Bend sr., COMM.
Cassi Rose, Sawyer jr.

Martha Ross, Ness City so.
Patricia Ruda, Atwood fr.
Tamie Rudell, Oakley fr.

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

At the age of five, Deb Sissel, a native o Hays, left the only home she had eve known and moved with her family tc Grand Forks, N.D.

Having spent only her childhood ir Hays, Sissel wished to return as a membe of the national student exchange program "I applied to the program because I wantec to meet new people and become acquaint ed with a new environment," Sissel said.

When Sissel returned to the University of North Dakota at the close of the spring semester, she brought with her a host o valuable experiences. However, before leaving Sissel said the most important as pect of the program concerned culture "Going on exchange made me appreciate the differences in people and societies."

Melanie Rueschoff, Grinnell fr.
Beverly Rumford, Norton fr.
Terri Sanchez, Buena Vista, Colo. jr.
Debbie Sand, Overbrook so.
Anita Sanders, Miltonvale so.
Jo Schlegel, Ness City fr.

Tamera Schlegel, Bazine fr.
Connie Schleiger, Salina so.
Linnea Schmidt, New Cambria fr.
Debbie Schrum, Norton fr.
Roberta Schulze, Norton fr.
Lea Ann Scott, Hays gr.

Karen Seaman, Codell fr.
Debbie Sears, Augusta fr.
Diane Seib, Ness City fr.
Sheryl Severin, Hutchinson fr.
Shaunalee Shain, El Dorado fr.
Lori Shively, Scott City fr.

Kelley Shuey, Great Bend, fr.
Carol Sieker, Chase so.
Sandra A. Sloan, Florence, Colo. fr.
Teresa Smith, Phillipsburg fr.
Marsha Snowbarger, Greensburg so.
Teresa Sobba, Fowler jr.

Peggy Stalder, Idana jr.
Diane Stein, Spearville so.
Judy Stein, Spearville fr.
Melody Stevens, Scott City sr., SOC.
Debra Stewart, Harper fr.
Karen Stieglitz, Hutchinson fr.

Tracie Strouse, Newton so.
Denise Tarn, Gypsum jr.
Diane Taylor, Pratt fr.
Corinne Terry, Russell fr.
Luella Terry, Russell fr.
Eileen Thielen, Salina fr.

Dale Thornburg, Bird City fr.
Rita Tomanek, WaKeeney so.

Tammi Trauer, Palco fr.
Deanna Truetken, Park fr.

Myrna Tuttle, Grinnell fr.
Deanna Tuxhorn, Phillipsburg fr.

Deniese Tuxhorn, Montezuma jr.
Janette Ullum, Potwin so.

Sunshine and warmth provide just two ingredients for a healthy, green plant. Water, a third necessity, is supplied by Denise Robinson.

Sleeping late on weekends can sometimes prove to be a problem, especially when meals are missed. Shonda Wheeler curbed her appetite between meals with crackers and peanuts.

LIVING GROUPS

McMINDES

A 20-year-old Bison senior, Teresa Miller, had a dream come true four years ago. Miller, an interior design major, jumped at an opportunity to own a home and get an early start of practicing her profession.

Miller said she began the project as a hobby, but later realized she could apply her work to school. "I was tickled when I learned that I could earn three credit hours for it," Miller said.

Although the process was slow, Miller said it was a thrill to watch the changes materialize. Without any professional help, Miller spent approximately two years completing the project.

Miller, along with her family and friends, knocked out walls, built closets and cabinets, enlarged a bathroom and lowered the ceiling. Then they painted, papered, furnished each room and re-upholstered furniture.

As these finishing touches were added to the house, it was evident that much more had been accomplished than just the two-year project. A dream had become reality for Teresa Miller.

Tammy Unruh, Garden City fr.
Maria Valcarcel, Spain gr.
Pamela Vanderplas, Phillipsburg fr.
Penny Vap, Atwood fr.
Tonie Vaughn, Oberlin fr.
Stacy Veh, Logan fr.

Nora Viegra, Larned fr.
Beverly Vonfeldt, Victoria fr.
Pamela Vonhemel, Manter jr.
Tamara Vopat, Wilson fr.
Lynda Votapka, Oberlin fr.
Cheryl Wagner, Rush Center so.

Elaine Wagner, Bucklin fr.
Gerri Wagoner, Ellis fr.
Jenney Walters, Junction City fr.
Sandra Warner, Canton so.
Susan Watson, Montezuma so.
Sara Webell, Holcomb so.

As part of her financial aid package, Linda Willey works in the McMindes Hall cafeteria. Serving food was one of Willey's daily jobs.

Susan Weeks, Downs fr.
Kellie Weir, Courtland fr.
Jean Wendel, Almena fr.

Dana West, Norcatur so.
Shonda Wheeler, Holcomb fr.
JoAnne Wickwar, Wheeler fr.

Kay Wieck, Hays fr.
Connie Wilhelm, Albert jr.
Lynne Willard, Hays fr.

Linda Willey, Solomon fr.
Julie Wirth, Claflin fr.
Kara Woodham, Dighton fr.

Denise Worcester, Hill City jr.
Sidney Worf, Scott City jr.
Laurie Wright, Junction City fr.

Patricia Wyland, Hutchinson jr.
JoAnn Zimmerman, Quinter fr.

Although televisions are found in the lounge area of each floor, Mary Barr chooses to watch her portable television in the privacy of her room.

LIVING GROUPS

WIEST

When Tom Moorhous painted the first mur on the wall of Wiest Hall in 1976, he did n realize the fad he was starting. Not only has th Oakley graduate since left his mark througho Wiest, but he has also spread the painting cra into the other residence halls.

Moorhous lives in Wiest Hall and has create over 100 paintings, including former presiden Nixon, Ford and Carter.

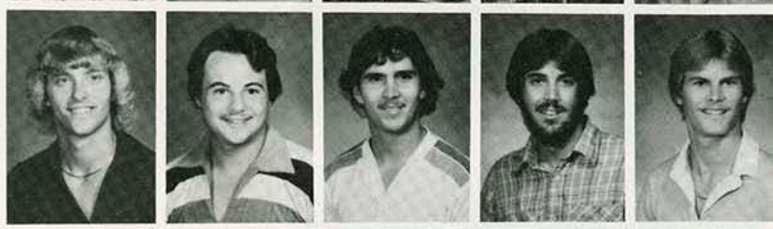
The presidential portraits are painted in th second floor hallways, with future plans of ad ing a Ronald Reagan portrait to the collectior

Encouraged by his family and friends, Moo hous spurred his artistic talent during his grad school days. "I began drawing from sheer bor dom," Moorhous siad. "I found I had a knack f drawing and kept it up."

Sketching cartoon characters on Saturda morning television also gave Moorhous drawir experience. "I watched a lot of television wher was a kid, and I always admired the superhe oes," Moorhous said. "I always wanted to cop them, and one way for me to do that was to dra them."

Although the political science major ha shown his paintings throughout western Kansa and has taught art for one year, he now looks art as a hobby, instead of a career. "I decided return to school and follow politics," Moorhou said. "I want to be a city manager some day ar then teach political science at the college level

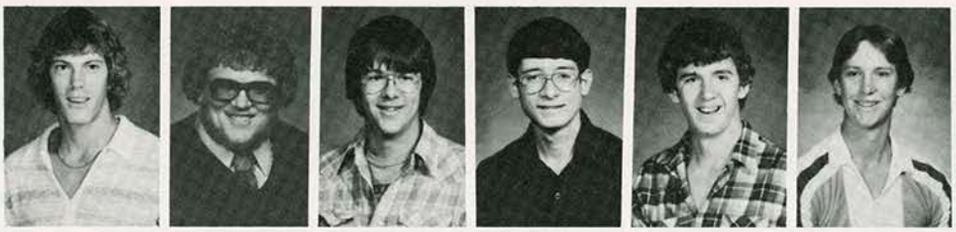
David Allison, Pratt fr.
Jim Anderson, Bird City sr., FIN.
Kirk Anderson, Manhattan so.
Thomas Arnold, Kinsley fr.
Gary Aufdemberge, Lincoln fr.



Mike Aufdemberge, Lincoln fr.
Peter Barnard, Great Bend fr.
Kevin Barth, Holly, Colo. fr.
Brent Bates, Clearwater fr.
Keith Baugh, Edmond, Okla. fr.

Craig Beste, Wright City, Mo. fr.
Jim Bollig, Hays so.
Mark Bray, Atwood fr.
Bennett Bruner, Liberal fr.
Brian Buettgenbach, Lebanon fr.

Jerry Bunch, Alton so.
Hashim Butt, Pakistan fr.
Scott Campbell, Lincoln fr.
Wes Cantrell, Cheney so.
Dwight Case, Leoti sr., MARK.



Roger Casey, Hays fr.
Gary Cheney, Scott City sr., BUS. AGRI.
Craig Chizek, Belleville fr.
David Clouston, Ness City fr.
Philip Cloyd, Wilson fr.
Bill Colburn, Spearville jr.

Attempting to parlay his money into millions, Wes Cantrell plays another hand against dealer Paul Gregory.

Munsinger reigns in hearts of Wiest

As the largest men's living facility on campus, Wiest Hall provided over 400 men with a home away from home. Led by hall council, the residents unified to elect a Homecoming queen and to organize the Sweetheart Ball, Casino night and the annual Road Rally.

The hall achieved its main goal for the first semester when Homecoming queen candidate Renee Munsinger was crowned to reign over Lewis Stadium Oct. 5. Her royalty marked the fourth consecutive year Wiest's candidate has been elected.

The Sweetheart Ball on Feb. 14 began the social activities for the spring semester. A Topeka band, August, entertained the residents at the Fanchon Ballroom and Supper Club.

A Las Vegas atmosphere was created March 25 at Casino night. Play money was distributed for betting on black jack, chuck-luck, crap games and horse races. Hall council tapped beer free to residents and campus women. "We offer games that you do not get to play every day," President Jerry Piszczek, Almena junior, said. "Besides that, everyone likes to get out and drink beer."

Wiest ended its spring social activities with the sixth annual Road Rally. The rally began when participants received clues to check points along a set course throughout Hays. The winner of the rally was the driver who traveled the least miles.

LIVING GROUPS

WIEST

For an amateur song writer, placing in the America Song Festival might seem like a rare opportunity. Tha rare chance became a reality for Joe Jackson in hi second year of entering the contest, which gave him rank in the top 50 songs in a field of 7,000.

The Ellsworth junior has since written additiona songs, which he entered in the annual contest for ama teur lyricists in the United States and Canada.

Jackson's interest in music began when he was a sma child. "I always liked going to see the parades and watch ing the big bands." As a result, he began writing songs i junior high and his instructors urged him to continue.

Jackson plans to major in music and has participate in symphonic band during his three years on campus After he graduates, he plans to work in music recordin and engineering with one special goal in mind. "Som day I would like to write my own songs and have them published."

Kip Compton, Cheney fr.
Jim Council, Dodge City jr.
George Cox, Herndon fr.
Jay Crawford, Lincoln fr.
Dale Crockett, Offerle fr.
Todd Crowder, Alliance, Neb. jr.

Xilon Cunningham, Agra fr.
Scott Curtis, Hays fr.
Scott Darling, Alden so.
Jeffery DeBey, Garden City jr.
Mike Decker, Galva fr.
Jesse DeGarmo, Haviland fr.

Donald Derby, Dresden jr.
Dale Dirks, Pawnee Rock fr.
Rodger Donley, Clay Center fr.
Laurence Engborg, McPherson fr.
Bradley Farmer, Viola fr.
Steve Fellers, Ashland fr.

David Filbert, Hitchinson sr., MARK.
Steven Fose, Great Bend sr., COMM.
Tim Fox, Larned fr.
Lance Frederick, Alden so.
Roger Gardner, Dighton so.
Greg Goodnight, Englewood, fr.

Lyle Green, Luray fr.
Paul Gregory, Osborne jr.
Robert Groth, Spearville fr.
Kent Gustavson, Dighton fr.
Jaime Gutierrez, Tipton jr.
Jerry Haley, Hays so.

Carl Hamilton, Beloit jr.
Terry Hansen, Grinnell so.
Kevin Harper, Conway Springs fr.
George Havice, Herington jr.
Troy Hawk, Beloit fr.
Gale Hays, Prairie View so.

Randy Henderson, Partridge so.
Gabe Higgins, Salina so.

Jeff Jackson, Sylvan Grove fr.
Steven Jacobus, Tribune fr.

Bruce Jedwabny, Dodge City fr.
Brent Jones, Oakley fr.

Mark Karlin, Oakley fr.
Kyle Keeley, St. John so.

Robert Kennemer, Dighton fr.
Kenton Kersting, Offerle fr.

After two hours at Oktoberfest, Jeff Stieglitz rests on a bail of hay by the Block and Bridle Club booth.

WIEST HALL COUNCIL — *Front row:* Ken Shaffer, Jason Smith, Keith Baugh, Dave Remus, Darren Rumford. *Second row:* Dan Steffen, Roger Gardner, Rick Meier, Kelly Isom, Jim Anderson, Steve Shipley, Randy Riekenberg. *Third row:* Doug Bartlett, Jerry Piszczek, Joe Miller, George Havice, Kevin Barrett, Mike Sullivan, Dave Weed, David Riemann. *Top row:* Curtis Carter, Tim Boxberger, Jim Long, Bruce Jedwabny, Kent McCall.

LIVING GROUPS

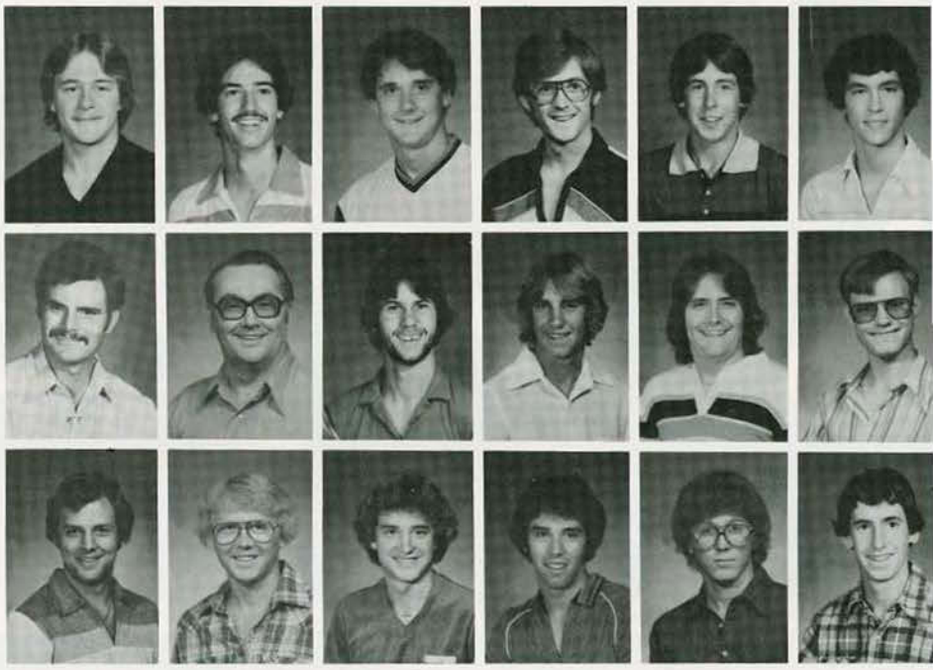
WIEST

The voluntary efforts of Roger Gardner with the Sp cial Olympics for the Handicapped has earned him th Bob Mageral award and several memorable experience

"I love to make kids happy," Gardner said. "Seeir them smile and having them call you buddy are the mo rewarding feelings I will ever have."

Gardner feels the participants are easy people to wo with. "They realize they have a problem, and they kno you are there to help them."

Although he is an industrial arts major, Gardner plar to minor in special education and combine both fields study with his desire to help handicapped childre "Some day, I would like to teach the mentally hanc capped industrial arts."



Tracy Kingsbury, Smith Center jr.
Kevin Koehler, McPherson so.
Mark Koster, Hoxie so.
Rick Krehbiel, Healy fr.
Mike Krueger, Cheney fr.
Lane Kvasnicka, Oakley fr.

Millard Kyte, Dodge City sr., AGRI.
William LaBarge, Downs sp.
Larry LaShell, Utica so.
Lance Lindenmuth, Scott City so.
Kyle Litzenberger, Jetmore jr.
Thomas Locke, Commerce City, Colo. fr.

Blaine Maier, Russell so.
Steve Mayfield, Atwood so.
Todd McElroy, Hanston fr.
Alan McIntyre, Randall fr.
Jon McKee, Brewster so.
Trent McMahan, Clearwater fr.

In hopes of cheering up the gray walls of fifth floor Wiest, Dave Weldon swishes an azure stripe on the lobby wall.

Second floor resident Larry Neikirk dons a mask of rainbows at the Halloween face painting sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

Jerry McVey, Lakin fr.
Rick Meier, Olathe fr.
Terry Meier, Atchison jr.

Steve Miller, Wellington jr.
Dan Moomaw, Dighton so.
Brad Nachitgal, Hutchinson jr.

LeLand Orr, Logan fr.
David Ottley, Salina fr.
Keith Ottlinger, Hutchinson fr.

LIVING GROUPS

WIEST

Finding the right room in the right building oft poses problems for students without handicaps. Howe er, when you are blind like Ralph Supernaw, the adve ture becomes even more of a challenge.

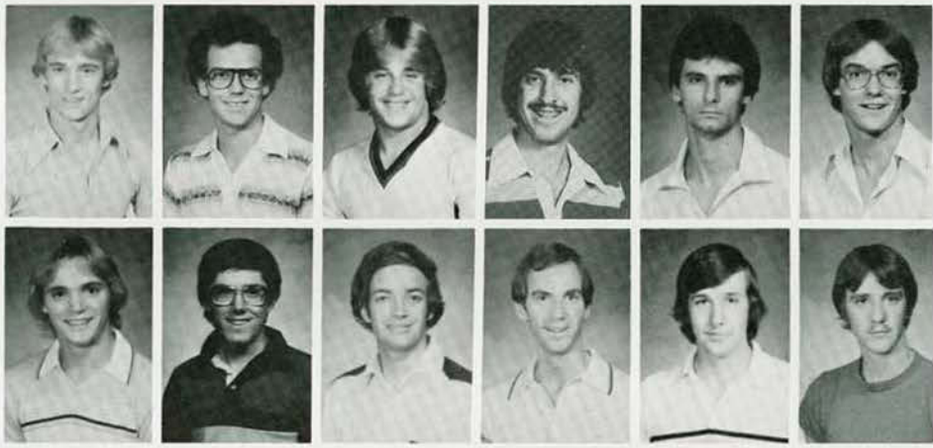
The Chapman junior was born with a disease th gradually deteriorated his optic nerve. "I can see to g around campus, but only if it is bright outside," Sup naw said. "I cannot see faces or colors, and at night I c only see lights."

Despite the sight hindrance, Supernaw said he usua walked alone to class and most people never realized was blind.

An electronic visual aid and taped recording of cla lectures accompanied Supernaw while he studied.

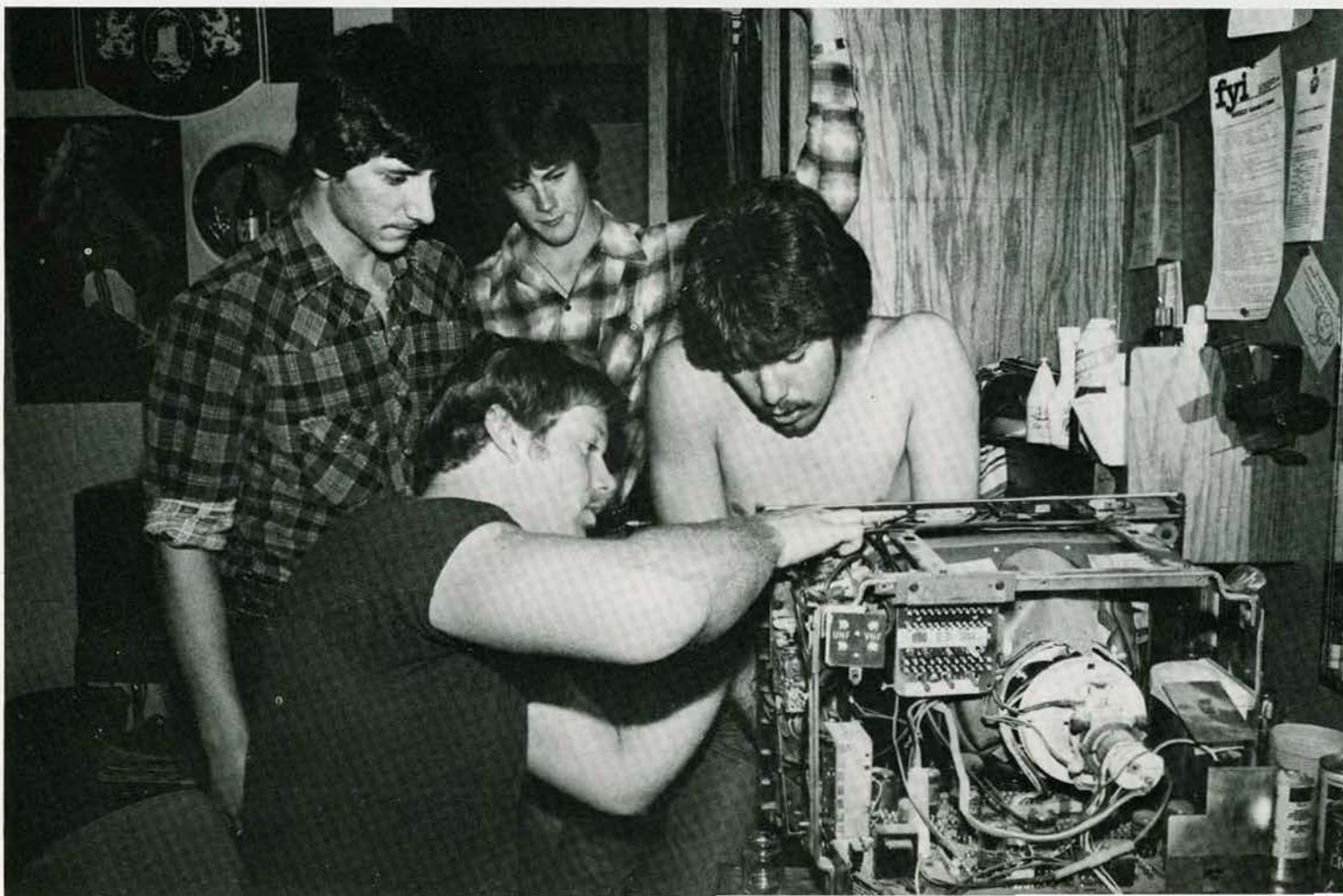
A career in business marketing is Supernaw's plan f the future. Although he realizes his handicap may p sent new problems and challenges, Supernaw said he h no intention of letting it hold him back.

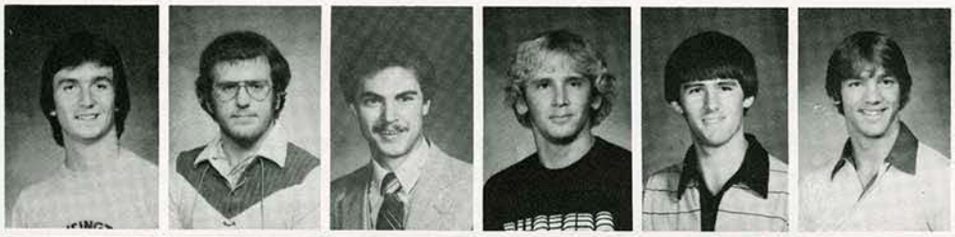
"People with handicaps have made it before. I do n really look at my blindness as a handicap, but somethi I have to live with."



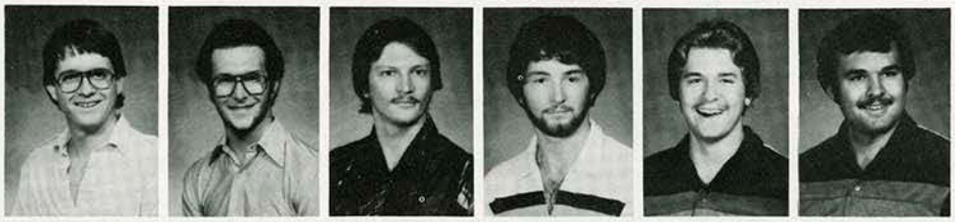
Allen Park, Protection fr.
Dennis Pauls, Belleville jr.
Robert Perkins, Montezuma fr.
Mark Pickett, Salina sr., IND. ARTS
Jerry Piszczek, Almena jr.
Kevin Plank, Harper jr.

Howard Putter, Kinsley fr.
Rick Quigley, St. Francis fr.
Donald Reif, Hoisington jr.
Brent Reinhardt, Great Bend fr.
David Remus, Glen Elder sr., POL. SCI.
Scott Remus, Glen Elder fr.





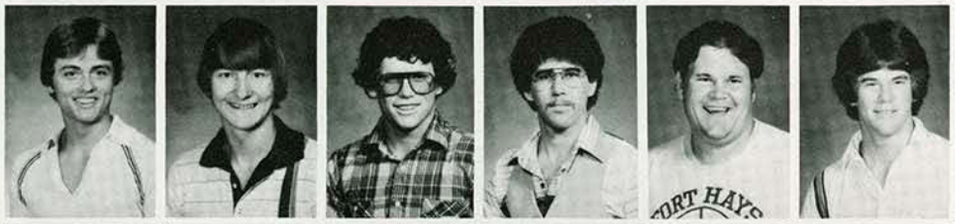
Ron Reneberg, Kensington fr.
Marty Rhodes, Oberlin jr.
Randy Riekenberg, Dodge City sr., BUS. ADIM.
Edward Rieth, Pierceville jr.
Alan Roeder, Goodland fr.
Vincent Ruder, Liberal fr.



Darren Rumford, Norton so.
Jim Shea, Tribune fr.
Laurin Setzkorn, Offerle jr.
Kenneth Shaffer, Russell so.
Daniel Sharp, Healy fr.
David Sharp, Healy sr., BUS. AGRI.

Dennis Shoemaker, Glen Elder fr.
David Shubert, Ogallah so.
Allan Shull, Beloit jr.
Paul Siglinger, Phillipsburg so.
Dennis Smith, Lebanon fr.
Jason Smith, Wichita fr.

Lee Smith, Courtland fr.
Brent Stauth, Dodge City fr.
Loren Stephens, Grinnell fr.
Jeff Stieglitz, Hutchinson so.
Phil Stites, Natoma fr.
Roger Stites, Wakeeney fr.



John Stockton, Meriam fr.
Taylor Stone, Ellinwood fr.
Daryn Stormont, Dighton fr.
Elmer Stover, Bremen fr.
Kenton Strickler, Scott City jr.
Lindsay Stroh, Downs so.

Craig Stull, McCracken fr.
Monte Stum, Towner, Colo. so.
Mike Sullivan, Geneseo jr.
David Sulzman, Goodland fr.
Ralph Supernaw, Chapman jr.
Stephen Sweat, Cedar fr.

Superbowl Sunday calls for a quick television repair. Mark Brown adjusts the vertical hold on the set while Doug Carmicheal, Allen McIntrye and Dennis Shoemaker wait for the results.

LIVING GROUPS

WIEST

If you think two or three blocks is a long walk to class, imagine being in Dave Weed's shoes and running ten miles a day. The Levant junior started his hobby during high school, continued through military service and incorporated it into his college schedule. "It is just part of my daily routine and life," Weed said.

Each afternoon the speech therapy major left Wiest Hall and ventured through Hays and the surrounding areas. Even adverse weather conditions of snow and rain did not stop Weed from running. However, his outdoor pattern was slightly altered and usually consisted of a quick jog to the indoor track at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

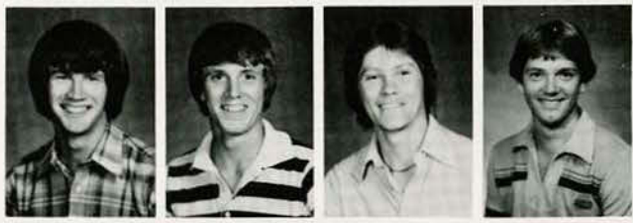
Although Weed said he mainly runs for enjoyment, he has entered competition. Weed won his first award during military service by placing second in the mile run of the Marine Corp Base Championships.

Neither this honor nor others, however, favorably compare to Weed's goal and dream as a runner. "I would like to qualify for the Boston Marathon," Weed said.

Richard Sargent, Ransom fr.
Lee Salisbury, Puerto Rico fr.
Dave Scott, Tribune fr.
Will Schnittker, Nashville jr.

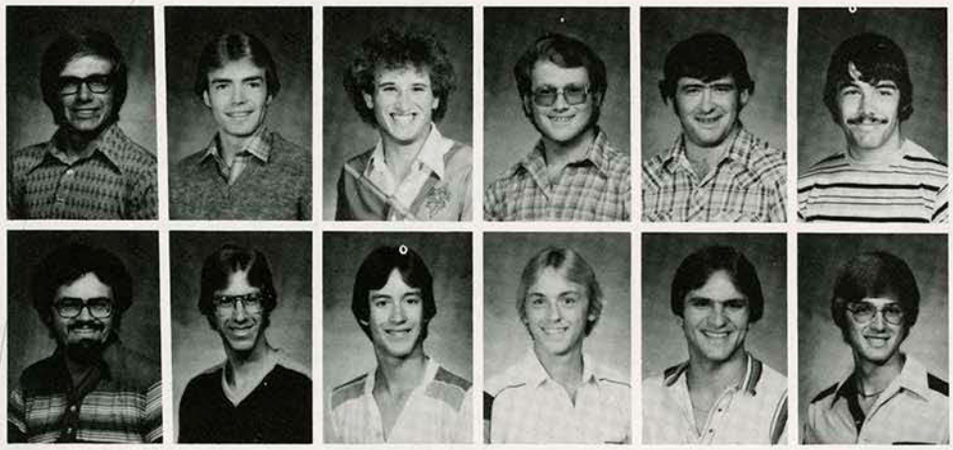
Brett Schmitt, Scott City fr.
Charlie Schippers, Grainfield so.
Ed Scheve, Spearville sr. BUS AD.
Doug Tallant, Pretty Prairie jr.

Casey Tate, Luray fr.
Jeff Taylor, Hutchinson fr.
Jose Viegra, Larned so.
Arron Von Schriltz, Healy so.



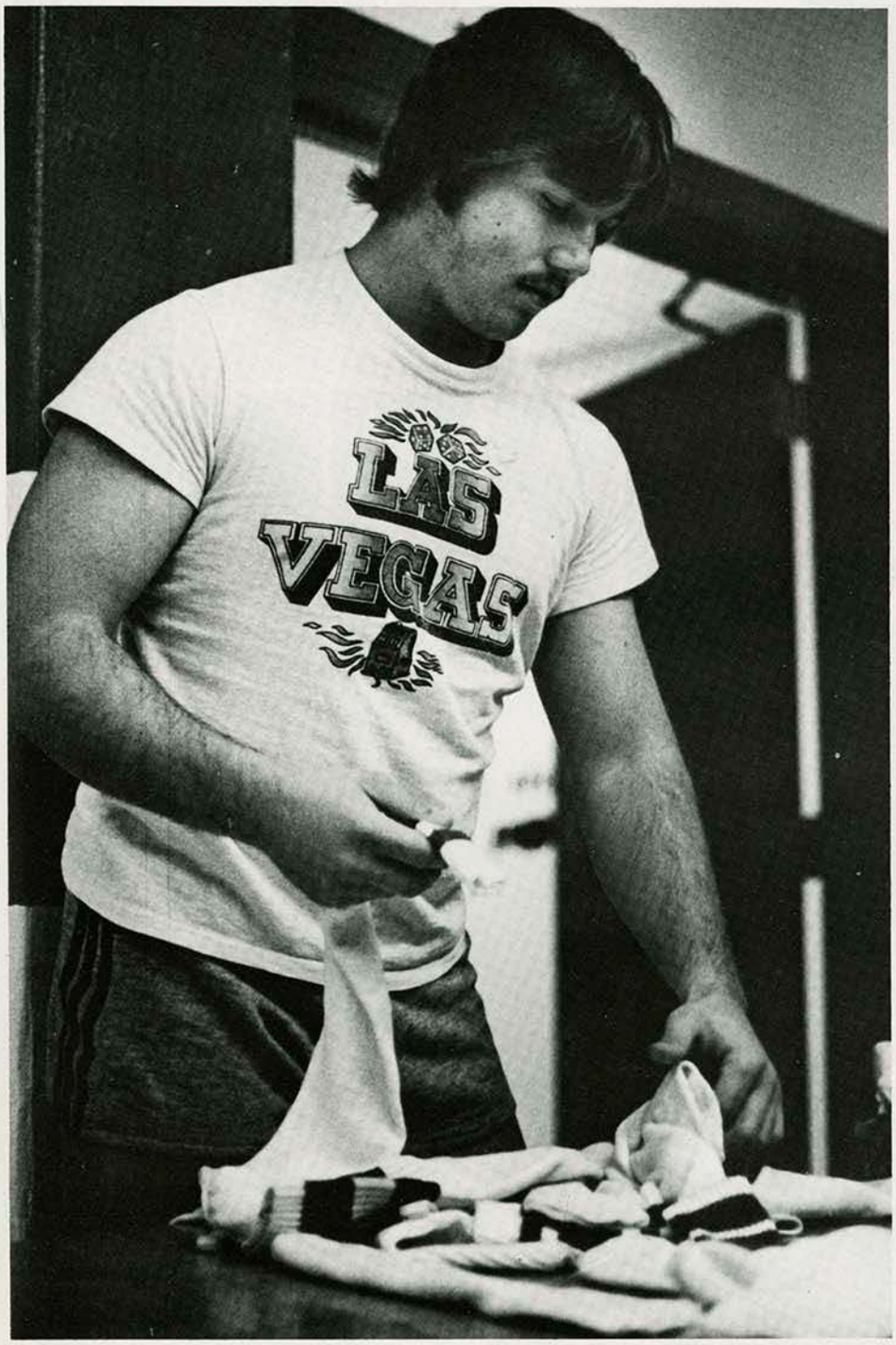
David Vondracek, Timken so.
James Vopat, Wilson fr.
Charles Wagner, Downs fr.
Doug Warren, Republic fr.

Leonard Weber, Oakley fr.
David Weed, Levant jr.
Charles Weinhardt, Grinnell fr.
Mike Westerman, Kensington fr.



Clarence Wetter, Norton so.
Greg Wheeler, Plainville jr.
Curt Wolters, Portis fr.
Mike Wood, Haviland so.
Glen Wood, Haviland fr.
Lynn Wright, Scott City fr.

Steven Yocum, Topeka so.
Larry Young, Long Island fr.
Loren Young, Long Island fr.
Chris Zarr, Oakley fr.
Dan Zimmerman, Oakley so.
Keith Zweygardt, St. Francis so.



Backgammon is the source of relaxation after an intramural basketball game for Roger Gardner, Steve Fellers, Millard Kyte and Jim Fellers.

After using up his final reserve of clothes, Frank Leto is forced to spend an evening doing laundry.

LIVING GROUPS

CUSTER

In May, when the home economic students walk across the stage to receive their degrees, Wayne Hedden, Colby senior, will be the exception to the rule.

The only male in the home economics program said he does not mind being in the minority.

Hedden is a retired Air Force dental assistant and hygienist. "Twenty-one years were spent in the service," Hedden said. "That is most of my life."

Although Hedden, 47, is 27 years older than the average student, he said he does not notice a generation gap. "I more or less stay to myself," he said, "but that is because I am studying most of the time. I get along all right with the students."

After graduation, Hedden plans to work as a food supervisor in Coby. In the future his goal is to obtain a managerial position in a university cafeteria.

David Bernasconi, Scott City gr.
Sunday Chirdum, Nigeria fr.
Patrice Christy, Agra sr., DATA PROC.
Helene Conarty, Albuquerque, N.M. sr., AGRI.
Arsun Dapoet, Nigeria sr., AGRI.

David Fankhauser, Haviland sr., AGRI.
Paul Fleming, Kanopolis so.
Gail Fountain, Edmond sr., FINE ARTS
Shirley George, Lakin so.
Mike Haddon, Plains sr., PHYS. EDUC.

Debbie Hoffman, Garden City so.
Rolla Horton, Pawnee Rock so.
Si-tat Ip, Hong Kong jr.
Michelle Jaeger, Salina fr.
Valarie Jelinek, Laramie, Wyo. jr.

Janet Jensen, Sylvan Grove jr.
Dong Bin Jeong, South Korea
Don Jesch, Chapman jr.
Dave Kacirek, McDonald gr.
Daria Keefer, Colorado Springs, Colo. sr., NURSING

To add flavor to college afternoons, students often sharpen unique skills. Mike Scruggs balances upside down while Steve DeSantis scampers to a ceiling perch.

CUSTER HALL COUNCIL — Front row: Becky Kiser, Judy McGuire, Helene Conarty, David Dutchia. *Second row:* Janis Dewey, Virginia McGraw, Valarie Jelinek. *Third row:* Colleen McGraw, Sara Henson, Connie Osterhaus, Mike Pangburn. *Fourth row:* John Grahm, Bryan Vargus, Glenda Riddle, Jerry Rankin. *Top row:* Rose Randall, Dave Hamel, Dave Fankhauser, Dave Yates.

Vandalism reveals pride, concern

Students with an inbred desire to be different inhabit Custer Hall, Head Resident Sara Henson said. The structure is encased with coed, cooperative and responsibility philosophies.

What is unique about Custer? "People," James Hazelwood, San Antonio, Texas junior, said. Male and female interaction is relaxed and easy going.

"Students have a better opportunity living with both sexes to have a more open atmosphere," Cameron Henson, Jacksonville, Fla. graduate, said. The coed hall projects a casual and comfortable living area, residents agreed.

Students clean, paint and repair Custer Hall. Steady caretaking gives students pride in the building, Jim Nugent, director of housing, said.

This pride was demonstrated when $750 in vandalism plagued Custer. "The students reacted the way college students should react," Sara Henson said. "They wanted to know what could be done."

"Men and women can live together in harmony," Dave Hamel, Clifton graduate, said. "It is actual living conditions, like it would be away from school."

Rock 'n' Roll melodies have not hampered the growth of his lucious wall to wall greenery, Dave Yates said. Yates misted 30 members of his mini-greenhouse, imitating spring rain with a water filled sprayer.

LIVING GROUPS

CUSTER

Leopards, hoards of bugs and no electricity or running water are some of the unordinary experiences Karolyn Nutt, Carl Junction Mo., junior had during childhood in the bush country of Zimbabwe, Africa. Nutt is the daughter of missionaries who worked with a native tribe — the Shona.

The family returned to the United States in 1975. "I could not believe how much so many people have," Nutt said, "still they say they are poor college students."

Nutt worked in India as a volunteer at an orphanage in 1978. "Poverty in India was worse than in Africa," Nutt said.

Nutt is working towards a nursing degree. "I am hoping to go back to Zimbabwe, India or an underdeveloped country that would really need medical help," Nutt said.

Rebecca Kiser, Dodge City sr., COMM.
Colleen McGraw, Hutchinson sr., ELEM. EDUC.

Virginia McGraw, Hutchinson, sr., PSYCH.
Duane McLinn, Garden City sr., BUS. ADM.

Mitch Minnis, St. John so.
Brian Mishler, Arnold fr.

Kelvin Mobly, Ulysses jr.
Janette Mostrom, Burdett so.

Shelley Nelson, Wichita so.
Karolyn Nutt, Carl Junction, Mo. jr.

Gooshy, slimmy, furry things treat Dan Odell, guided by Mary Crabtree, to Halloween spooky fun. Odell is reaching for peeled grape eyeballs.

Better lighting and a quick route to the water fountain sometimes forces students to move into the halls to study. Rolla Horton prepares a management paper while Chris Connor shows interest in the project.

An attack is about to be launched as Kevin Gardner (foreground) plans strategy to surprise his opponent David Byrd. Bob Searcy, Mitch Taylor and Marc Thibodo wait for a victor.

LIVING GROUPS

CUSTER

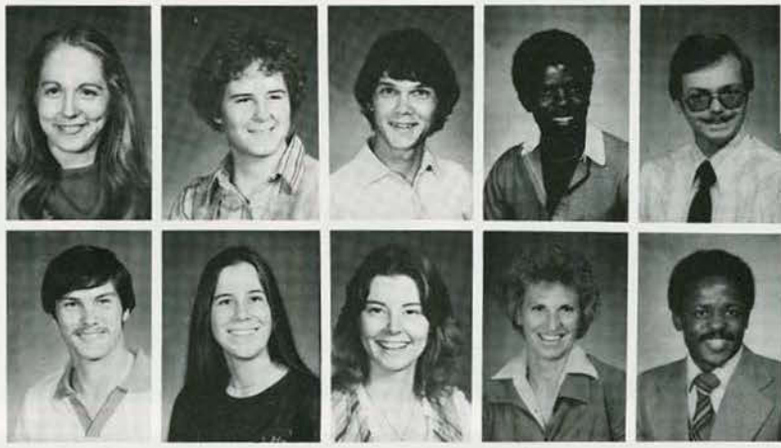
When Sam McClanahan, Edmon Okla. junior, was a teenager, he was trouble a lot. "I was a rebellious person McClanahan said. As a result, he wants t remedy conditions which force people t strike out against society.

"Institutions, local, state and nationa government tend to ignore its constit ents," he said. "If I become a lawyer, hope to rectify some of those situations.

Another career objective of McClan han's is to become a minister or yout director.

International development, a third c reer choice, would allow McClanahan t work with the United Nations and Worl Bank in stimulating economies of thir world countries.

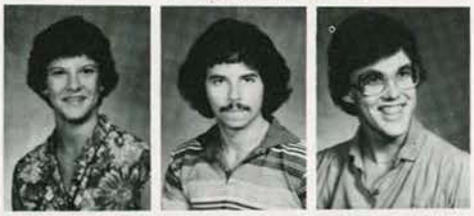
Following graduation, he plans to ente law school. "But, ask me again in 15 mi utes and I might have changed my mind, he said.



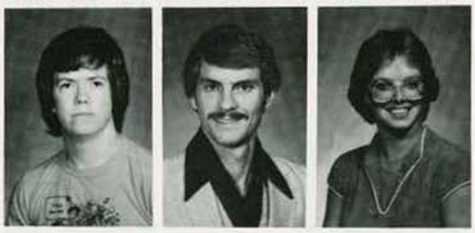
Connie Oesterhaus, Dwight sr., NURSING
Pamela Oesterhaus, Dwight sr., BUS. ADM.
Dale Owings, Plainville sr., GEOL.
Geogess Owuor, Nairobi so.
Michael Pangburn, Wichita fr.

Arnold Pfeifer, Morland jr.
Rose Randall, Watertown, N.Y. so
Rebecca Rarig, Minneapolis sr., BUS. ADM.
Glenda Riddle, Hays jr.
Abubakar Sani, Nigeria fr.

Carol Schaffner, Oak Grove, Mo. jr.
Danene Swihart, Delta, Colo. jr.
Bryant Tallant, Lakin so.



Kim Thompson, Dodge City jr.
Bryan Vargas, Lakin jr.
Anne Wagner, Dodge City sr., BOTANY



Larry Weems, Lakin so.
Carl Wiebe, Garden City sr., COMM.
Doris Ziegler, Hutchinson so.

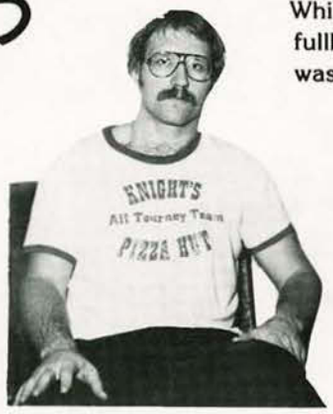
Books slam shut and studying is ignored when a backgammon set is unfolded. Rhonda Reed and Angie Kieffer race for the championship.

Business Administration major Hosein Shadkam reads a passage from a managerial accounting book. Shadkam spends an average of 40 hours per week studying.

Before settling down to study, Mike Sturgeon selects a Pot County Pork 'n Bean band album to set the atmosphere.

LIVING GROUPS

WOOSTER



Although the dream to play professional football seldom comes true, it becan reality for Wes Alstatt, Lindsborg senior. The fullback signed as a free agent with tl Miami Dolphins during the spring of 1979.

Alstatt attended the Dolphin minicamp where he and two of the other six fullbac free agents were invited back to the summer camp.

While at Miami, Alstatt climbed to the number three position, following two vetera fullbacks. However, his luck did not last for long, as he suffered an ankle injury ar was placed on the reserve list.

Alstatt then returned to Hays to earn a degree in physical education. In his tw years at FHSU, he was awarded honorable mention All Central States Interco legiate Conference. Alstatt had compiled 1,351 yards in 312 carries, gainir over 600 yards in each of his two years as a Tiger.

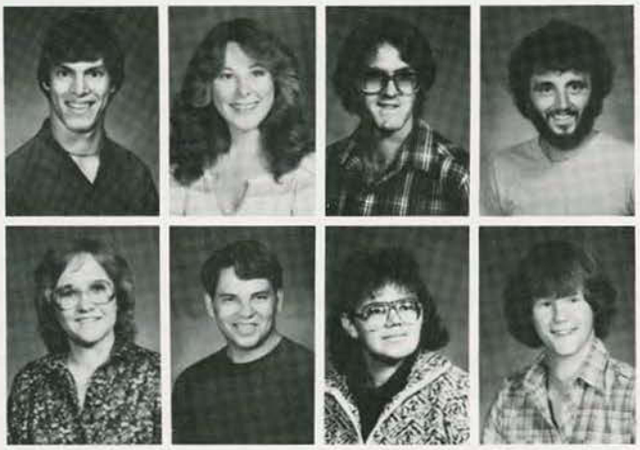
After graduating in May, Alstatt said he planned to return to Miami ar once again try to earn a position on the team. "With a year's expe ience, it will give me a little better chance over some of the new guy brought in," Alstatt said.

David Abbott, Salina so.
Henry Agboga, Benin City jr.
Trudy Alstatt, Norton sr., NURSING

Dianne Ashens, Hutchinson sr., COMM.
Raymond Augustine, Hays sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Shirleen Augustine, Ellis sr., ELEM. EDUC.

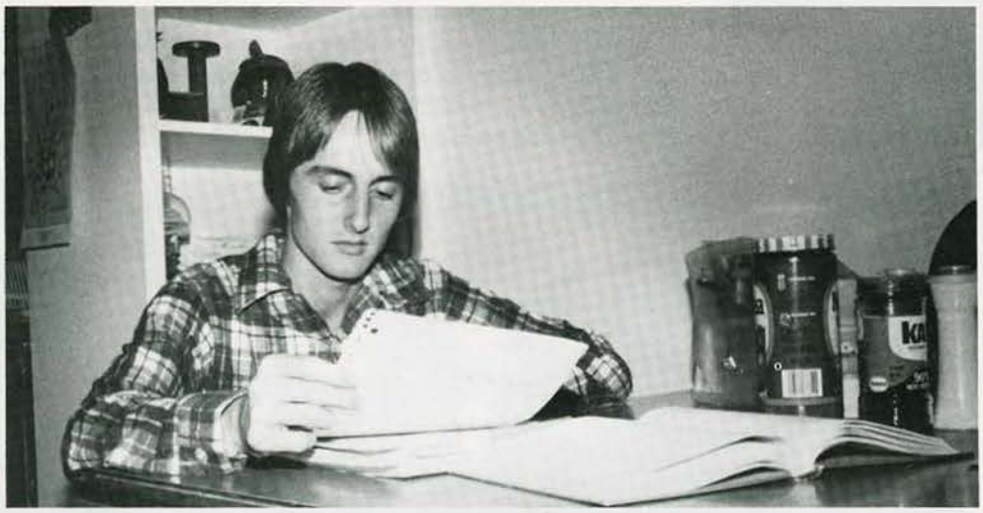
Arsalan Bayat, Goodland jr.
Marcia Beetch, Hays jr.

To pass a cool November afternoon, Bob Heider gives his son Matt a few football tips. Heider played defensive tackle for the Tiger football team.



David Clark, Oakley sr., ENG.
Gaye Coburn, Hays jr.
Michael Coburn, Hays jr.
Tom Cyre, Morganville jr.

Karla Folkers, WaKeeney so.
Dennis Gilbert, Plainville fr.
Cynthia Goff, Morland sr., SOC.
Cole Hargett, Montezuma so.



Wooster Place, an 84-unit on-campus housing project, proves to be one of the most economical places to live for married couples. The one-bedroom apartments rent at $128 a month and the two-bedroom apartments for $150. This price includes all utilities, excluding telephone, cable television and furnishings. Despite this relatively low price, Wooster has over $13,000 in outstanding debts.

These debts date back several years, and stem from a collection problem. "Until one to two and one-half years ago the University had a policy of greater leniency toward past-due rent," Steve Culver, director of the housing annex, said.

Present residents account for approximately one-half of the debt. The other half is attributed to those no longer residing in Wooster. Since most of the residents, former or present, are on an active repayment plan, the biggest share of the debt should be collected on, Culver said.

As the fall semester draws to a close, Randy Kinder prepares for his final examination in the class, the Exceptional Child.

Marcia Beetch strives for perfection as she practices on one of her two guitars.

LIVING GROUPS

WOOSTER

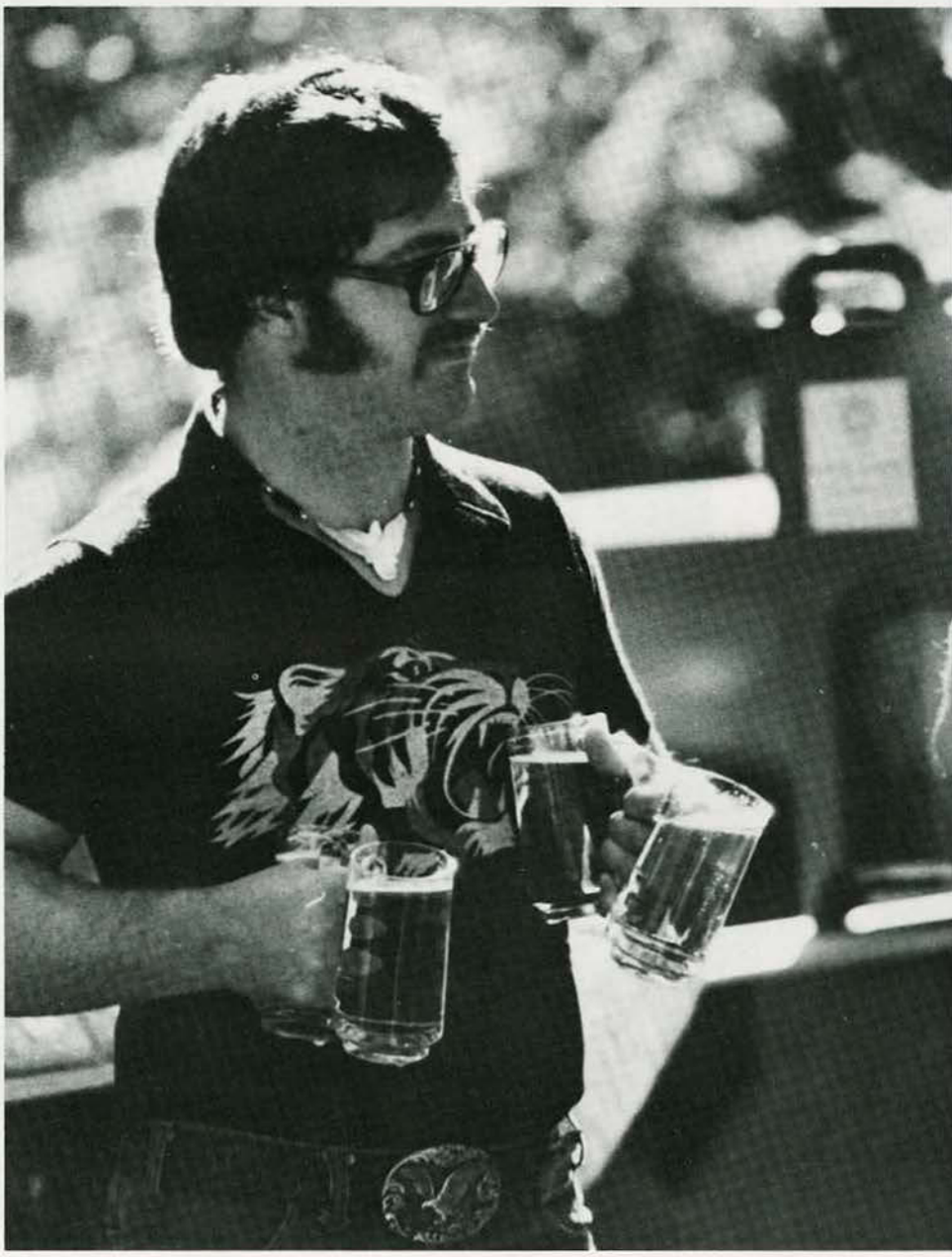
College, in many instances, is a time of change for st dents. For Wesley and Kristi Mettlen, their change came in th happy form of a baby boy who arrived on Oct. 3.

Having a baby in the family and attending classes at th same time has not been too much of a problem for the Me lens. "We staggered our schedules so that when one of us not here, the other is," Kristi said.

Kristi, an elementary education major who is a sophomor only missed about one and one-half weeks of school to giv birth to their baby. "He came at a good time because I did n have any tests that week or anything so it was not much make up," Kristi said. Having a newborn baby would be a goo reason to sleep in and miss an 8:30 class, but Kristi said th she rarely skips. "I missed more classes when I was pregna than I do now," she said.

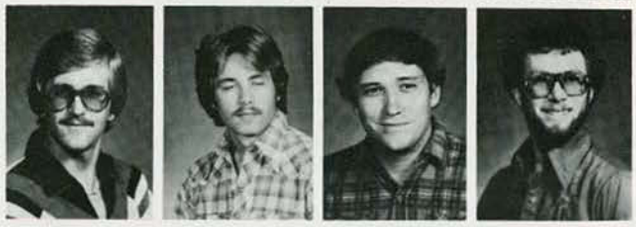
Wes, a business administration major, will graduate in th spring. They plan to move to Lucas, their hometown whe Wes will engage in farming. Kristi plans to finish her educatio by commuting to Hays.

At the annual Oktoberfest, Robin Wilson seems to be giving his Tiger a drink, but, actually, balancing four beers in two hands is no trick.



Yolanda Hargett, Hays jr.
Brenda Heffel, Cairo, Neb. sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Tim Heffel, Luray sr., BUS. ADM.
Caryn Koehler, Hays sr., ART EDUC.

Larry Meili, Lincoln so.
Rita Meili, Lincoln fr.
Jolana Perkins, Hays so.
Roger Perkins, Hays so.



Jeffrey Prather, Gove sr., AGRI.
Kent Smith, Hays sr., ART
Rick Smith, Osborne jr.
Lane Stum, Towner, Colo. jr.

Tammy Stum, Towner Colo. sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Ken-Nelson Suggs, Little Rock, Ark. jr.
Nancy Suggs, Hutchinson gr.
Danny Unruh, Copeland jr.

Mary Waugh, Hays sr., ART
Robin Wilson, Hays jr.
Barry Yoxall, Phillipsburg sr., BUS. ADM.
Candace Yoxall, Phillipsburg so.

A pop-up book keeps Jared Webb attentive as he points out pictures to his mom, Karolyn.

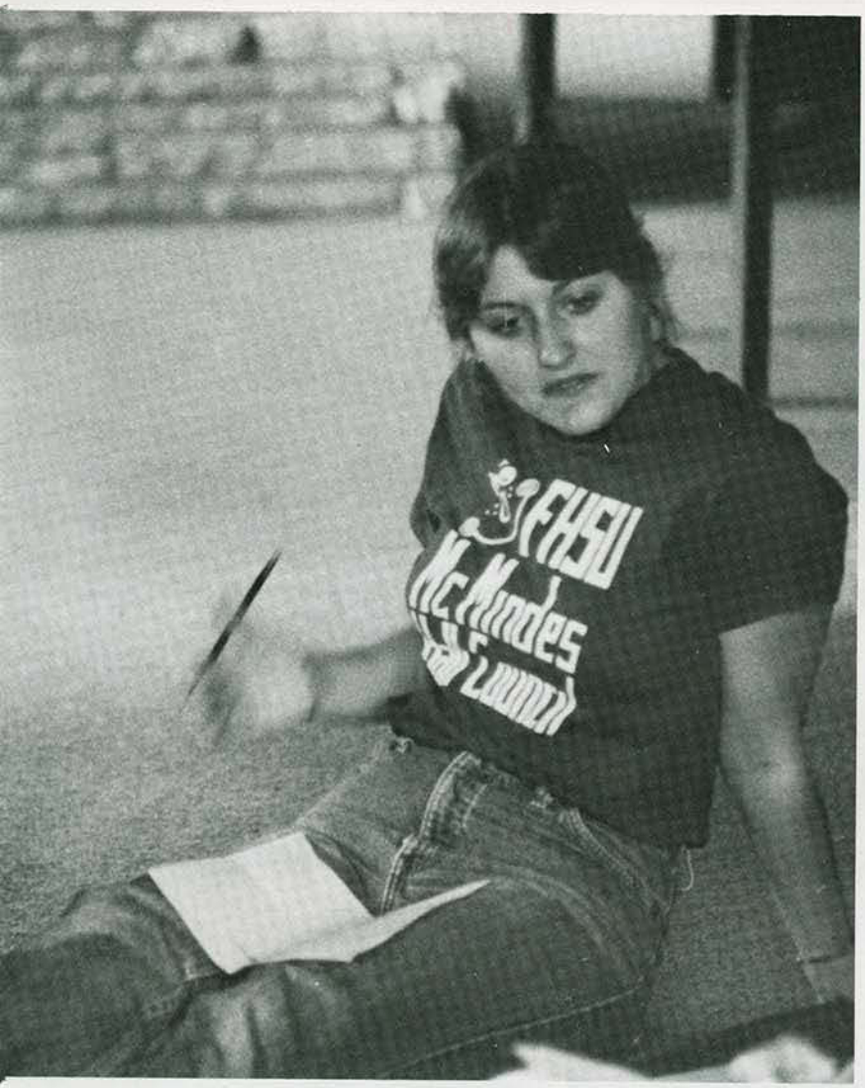
LIVING GROUPS

RHA

Linda Karr and Jamie Curtis participate in a discussion concerning the purchase of new stereo speakers for the Back Door.

A lesson in projector mechanics is needed by Craig Dengel, Blaine Maier and Mike Sullivan as they attempt to rewind one of four films shown at the Beach Party.

At a February meeting, President Teresa Miller shows members a Spider Man sandpail, one of the raffle prizes chosen for the Beach Party.



For their winning effort in the '50s Dance Contest at the Back Door, Craig Dengel and Donna Garvert each received a T-shirt, a pizza and a pitcher of beer.

Image Renovated at Back Door

The Back Door received a major facelift, and the Residence Hall Association played a part in the remodeling project. The Back Door is now considered as a restaurant that serves beer instead of a bar that serves food.

"We wanted to change the bar image and cut down on the fights," President Teresa Miller said.

To change the image, a new bar was built, ceiling fans and carpet were installed and a canopy was constructed above the bar. The interior was also rewired, painted and paneled. In addition, air conditioners and a soft ice cream machine were installed. Students were also allowed to use meal cards at the Back Door.

"A big advantage at the Back Door was that the vali-dine cards could be used for meals," Mike Ediger, McMindes Hall assistant head resident, said.

To finance the Back Door project, RHA received a loan from the Housing Office. RHA usually receives 5 percent of the monthly gross sales from the Back Door, James Nugent, director of housing, said. "But RHA voted not to take the 5 percent of the gross sales to finance the project."

In addition to remodeling, the scheduling of previous years was changed and movie nights were added one Sunday a month. Some movies shown were **Magic, Mash** and **The Champ.**

"We found that movies were mainly what the people wanted, rather than dances, because there were other dances scheduled on campus," Miller said. "The turnout for the movies was good unless there was a conflict, such as the Super Bowl."

RHA

Gearing up for Oktoberfest, Linda Heinze and Mike Pressler polka at the Oktoberfest Polka Dance.

Eddie Basgall and his band provided the music for RHA's Oktoberfest Polka Dance.
The RHA sponsored '50s dance gave Larry Foster and Becky Neal the chance to try a new dance step.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION — *Front row:* Teresa Miller, Larry Foster, Crystal Gray, Joe Miller, Dan Craig, Rick Mier. *Second row:* Deb Eggers, Jamie Curtis, Judy McGuire, Susan Merkel, Mike Ediger. *Third row:* Lucy Anschutz, Jim Long, Blaine Maier, Steve Culver, Jim Nugent, Mark Depperschmidt.

LIVING GROUPS

CLOVIA

One career may be enough for most students, but for Peggy Havice, Goodland senior, a second career was needed to fulfill her college goal. "It is versatile for me to have two careers," Havice said. Within the past five years, Havice graduated from Colby Community College, attended Montana State University and Fort Hays State University. While attending school in Montana, Havice was employed by St. Vincent's Hospital in Billings. At one time she was a charge nurse for the evening shift in the psychiatric wing at Hadley Regional Medical Center in Hays.

After Havice completed her nursing degree in 1977, she began working on her home economics degree. However, not until she graduates with her second degree will her college goal have been met.

Kathy A. Alexander, Esbon sr., ACCT.
Brenda A. Bauer, Hudson sr., BIO.
Stacy L. Bell, Lebanon sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Mary E. Boley, Great Bend so.
Joyce A. Eckman, Abilene so.

Sara A. Field, Almena fr.
Cindy M. Hullman, St. John so.
Joyce A. James, Girard jr.
Karen S. Johnson, Leavenworth jr.
Susan K. Karlin, Great Bend sr., HOME ECON.

Lori L. Pierce, Stafford jr.
Kelly A. Rogers, Spearville sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Linda M. Ronsick, Uniontown sr., NURSING
Lisa J. Voeltz, Ellsworth sr., COMM.
Cindy S. Wilhelm, Albert so.

Part of the duties at Clovia include yardwork. Peggy Havice devotes a Monday afternoon to clearing the leaves from the yard of their newly renovated house.

To help cure the midnight munchies, Carol Classen mixes chocolate fudge cookie batter early in the evening.

After a semester of piano lessons, Cindy Hullman entertains other Clovia members by playing some of their favorite songs.

Membership boost accounts for residence change

After nearly a year of renovation, the Epsilon of Clovia members have settled into their new home at 209 W. Fifth St. A larger home for the 17 members was the result of Clovia's steadily growing membership over the past four years. The Kansas 4-H Foundation, who sponsors the chapter, financed the purchasing and remodeling of the house. Clovia members hosted an open house on Oct. 19 and welcomed the Kansas 4-H executive board on Oct. 27.

Since the members share the cooking and cleaning tasks of the house, Clovia is a cooperative living organization. "Each of us has duties that we are responsible for every week," President Kathy Alexander, Esbon senior, said. "Our duties are arranged around our class and work schedules so we never have to miss either of them."

One of the main factors which attracts women to Clovia is the low cost of living, Alexander said. "That reason soon becomes secondary, though, because the friendships and closeness of the house become more important."

The members hosted a barbecue on Oct. 25 to highlight Parents' Day weekend. The women went Christmas caroling at the homes of President Gerald Tomanek, various school advisers, and sponsors of Clovia.

In March, all of the Clovia members attended the national convention at the chapter house in Manhatten. The Clovia women exchanged ideas about improving themselves and their chapters. The annual spring formal and spring membership drive ended the year's activities.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

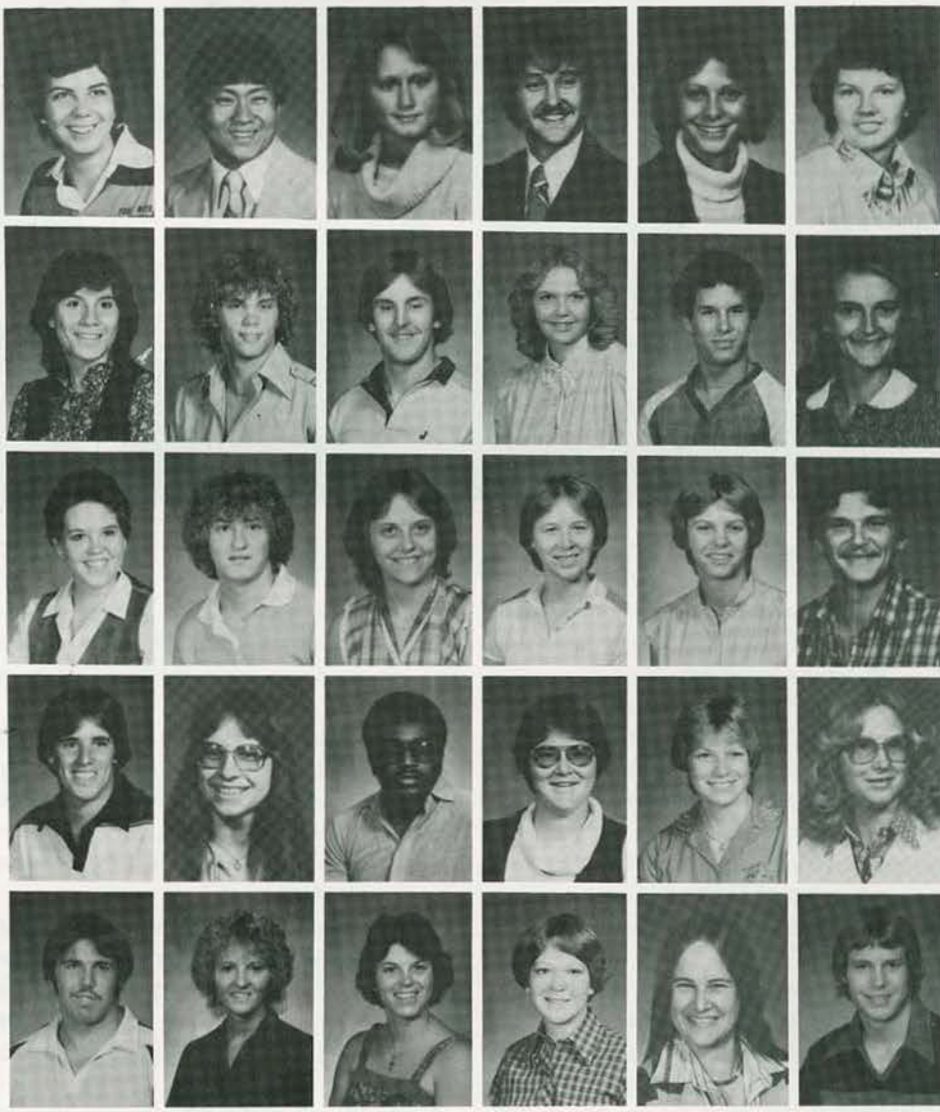
When he is not reading, patronizing theaters and art working for student publications, or watching college basketball and football games, Mark Tallman, 1981-1982 student body president, is working to better the quality o American life.

"Basically, politics is my enjoyment," the 21-year-old Hays junior said. Many of Tallman's leisure hours are spent sparking interest and challenging students to take part in lobbying on issues which affect them.

"Education is the best way to give everyone an equa chance for succeeding in the time-honored American way of life," Tallman said.

As student body president, Tallman hopes to increase student awareness and input in student government and academics. Direct student lobbying and the creation of a council of living groups and organizational presidents are two of his goals.

In addition to being a University Leader editor and news editor during his college years, Tallman has been a student senator, an Associated Students of Kansas campus director, a United States Student Association member, a delegate to the National Student Congress, an Allocations Committee member and a chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee.



Leah Adams, Courtland sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Mark Akagi, Ulysses sr., COMM.
Laura Albertson, Tucson, Ariz. sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Dennis Albrecht, Russell sr., ACCT.
Lisa Albrecht, Russell sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Mary Allen, Lebanon sr., DATA PROC.

Linda Almaguer, Salina jr.
Mark Altman, Logan so.
Allan Amrein, Phillipsburg jr.
Angee Andersen, Sylvan Grove so.
Harold Anderson, Healy fr.
Tina Anderson, Prairie Village sr., ACCT.

Lynda Ard, Salina, so.
Jeff Arnhold, Hays so.
Kristie Arnhold, Hays fr.
Maxine Arnoldy, Tipton jr.
Roberta Augustine, Ellis so.
Kenton Auston, Great Bend jr.

Rex Ball, Hays jr.
Jan Bamberry, Hays sr., BUS. ADM.
Matthias Bamgbose, Nigeria sr., GEN. SCI.
Louise Barber, Hays fr.
Bonnie Barclay, Arlington jr.
Donna Barleen, Great Bend gr.

Steve Barnes, Dodge City jr.
Pamela Barnett, Hutchinson jr.
Annette Barth, Holly, Colo. jr.
Lisa Bartlett, Fowler jr.
Nancy Bauck, Leoti sr., DATA PROC.
John Beam, Esbon jr.

Bertis Kreutzer serves a cold cup of Coors to photographer Jeff Taylor. The beer was tapped from a refrigerator Kreutzer constructed himself.

Bob Beard, Great Bend sr., GEOL.
Mark Beardslee, Hays fr.

Dianne Beck, Russell sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Sherri Becker, Logan sr., DATA PROC.

Audrey Beckman, Selden sr., AGRI.
John Beer, Ellis jr.

Tammy Befort, Ellis fr.
Jackie Begler, Ellis so.

Greek t-shirts fad among nongreeks

Any speculation of campus T-shirts reveals the traditional Greek insignias and the familiar nongreek emblem. However, confusion has resulted by the addition of organized nongreek groups, each of which has adopted its own T-shirt motif.

One such group, the Beta Iota Theta Chi's or Beta Chi's, have actually sponsored parties and functions resembling those of a greek organization. The first function was a dacquari party to celebrate Ground Hog Day.

"We did not form Beta Chi's to make fun of sororities, president June Heiman, Barnard sophomore, said. "It is just that we wanted a group to have fun."

The organization was formed during the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago. "It is not limited to journalism people," Heiman said. "Anyone can be a Beta Chi."

Since its origin, the group has "slowed" instead of rushed its members and has conducted "distillation" instead of initiation, bringing its total membership to 30, which includes the little brother organization, the Golden Puppies.

The "I Felta Thi's," a four-member male group, designed their own T-shirts and president Charlie Reidel, Hays sohpomore, printed them in the print shop.

"We have not had any functions, but once we went to a basketball game in our shirts, suit coats and homemade glasses," Jeff Jackson, Ellsworth sophomore, said. "When we started the group, we were going to have regular meetings, but now we just hang out."

Starting in late spring was off-campus living, or "Omega Chi Lambda." "We started the group the day before the Greek Week T-shirt day," Mike House, Clearwater sophomore, said. "We wanted a shirt to wear, so we formed the Omega Chi's, not to make fun of Greeks, but to have fun with them."

This three-member group hopes to increase their membership next year. "We already have several women who want to be little sisters," House said. "We also plan to get together and buy a keg of beer for our first function."

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

Four years ago, Mike Reed, Sedalia Mo., senior, entered Wiest Hall. Although he was an eager-to-learn freshman, Reed was homesick. To overcome this feeling Reed purchased a pet. No, not the usual cat or dog, but a 6-inch tarantula named Hugo.

"Actually, tarantulas are good pets," Reed said. "They are solitary creatures requiring nothing. I can go on vacation without having to worry about who will take care of her." Hugo can survive for two years and three months without food and seven months without water.

Although people are often afraid of Hugo, Reed indicated there is nothing to worry about since tarantulas are not poisonous to warm-blooded creatures.

"Hugo is shy and just as scared of people as they are of her," Reed said. "She has never bitten anyone and will only try to if it is her last resort in defending herself."

"Reed said he will keep Hugo until she dies, which will probably be 12 more years.

Ken Beiker, Plainville jr.
Sandra Bellerive, Hays so.
David Benson, Kingman sr., AGRI.
Jana Berry, Monument jr.
Anita Bevan, Macksville jr.
Sandra Bieberle, Hoisington sr. ACCT.

Mark Bieker, Ellis fr.
Kathy Birney, Garden City sr., ACCT.
Marcus Bishop, Plainville sr., MUSIC
Connie Bittner, Otis sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Paul Bland, Cassoday sr., COMM.
Rex Blanding, Formoso sr., MATH.

Joe Blass, Beloit so.
Charles Blew, Pretty Prairie jr.
Lori Bliss, Atwood so.
Debbie Bloesser, Tribune so.
Jim Bloss, Hays jr.
Mary Boileau, Salina jr.

Jeff Bollig, Hays fr.
Lee Booher, Culver sr.
Terry Bottorf, Hays so.
Brenda Bowers, Hays fr.
Joni Box, Newton so.
Elaine Boyles, Burr Oak so.

Michelle Bradley, Dodge City jr.
Lori Brady, Clay Center sr., NURSING
Randy Brady, Clay Center jr.
Janet Braun, Victoria sr., ELEM. EDUC.
LeeAnn Braun, Victoria fr.
William Bray, Hawthorne jr.

Jarold Broils, Salina so.
Earl Brown, Russell so.
Stan Brown, Preston sr., AGRI.
Terri Brown, Nickerson sr., ACCT.
Kandra Bruce, Galva so.
Gary Bruner, Uniontown sr., AGRI.

Harvey Brungardt, Garden City jr.
John Brungardt, Hays jr.
Julia Brungardt, Victoria so.
Susan Brungardt, Walker jr.
Lori Bryant, Hays so.
Carol Bunker, St. John jr.

Robert Burtscher, Hays sr., ACCT.
Rick Bushnell, Phillipsburg sr., ART
Brian Campbell, Oakley sr., ACCT.
Joan Campbell, Clayton sr., BUS. EDUC.
Robert Carder, Sterling fr.
Patrick Carl, Wilsey so.

Deciding not to buy a plate of cookies at Oktoberfest was a tough decision for Danielle Schmidt.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

Childhood games and idols that were fused in the heart of Marisa Thurman, Great Bent soph more, resulted in the pursuit of a degree she labe nursing.

As a child, Thurman refused to act the role teacher when her playmates chose to play schoo However, when the need for a school doctor aros the situation was different. Thurman, equipp with a set of homemade tools and bandages, quic ly requested the part.

"These chidhood games and the influence of sister involved in nursing created the need for me find a way to help people," Thurman said. Nursi became her outlet. "It is satisfying to see someboo get well.

Thurman feels that the hardest patient to de with is one who is dying. "It is so unnatural seei somebody lying there not breathing," Thurma said. "I cannot even explain it."

Working at a hospital in Wichita is one of Thu man's goals following graduation. "I would like try a bigger hospital and then come back to smaller one. Experience in both types of hospita would make me a better nurse."

Curtis Carlson, Victoria so.
Pam Carmichael, Plainville jr.
Robyn Carmichael, Plainville so.
Marla Carsten, Bird City sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Debbie Carter, Russell jr.
Tamara Carter, Russell fr.

Kevin Cederberg, Luray sr. AGRI.
Karol Chaffee, Hays so.
David Chaffin, Stockton fr.
Connie Christensen, Garden City jr.
Jeff Clarke, Jetmore jr.
Jerry Clarke, Jetmore so.

Teresa Clothier, Florence sr. AGRI.
Linda Cobb, Sterling fr.
Brenda Conrad, Kiowa so.
Diana Constantinides, Cyprus fr.
Debra Cook, Russell sr. FINE ARTS
George Cook, Hays sr. BUS. EDUC.

Cindy Cooper, Hoxie sr. COUN.
Chris Copeland, Spearville jr.
Chris Cornwell, Osborne so.
Dean Cornwell, Osborne so.
Diane Corpstein, Tipton jr.
Bryan Coulter, Hays so.

Georgia Cramer, Healy sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Donna Creevan, Stockton sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Jeff Crippen, Hill City so.
Julie Crispin, Tecumseh sr. MARK.
Julie Cronn, Wakeeney fr.
Karen Crow, Hays so.

Tammy Daubert, Phillipsburg sr., MATH.
Raelynn Daughtery, Lakin, sr., HOME ECON.
Deborah David, Lenora fr.
Cindy DeBoer, Phillipsburg jr.
Tammy DeBoer, Phillipsburg so.
Kim Dennis, Abilene sr., PHYS. EDUC

Christy Devader, Goodland, sr., PHYCH.
Clint DeVore, Greensburg jr.
Darnell Dible, Rexford jr.
Ramona Dibble, Woodston jr.
Joan Dick, Sharon, sr., BUS. EDUC.
Dean Dillinger, Wilmore so.

Darlene Dinkel, Victoria so.
Bonnie Dixson, Atwood sr., BUS. EDUC.
Jo Doan, Great Bend jr.
Greg Doll, Goodland sr., BUS. EDUC
Pam Doll, Ellinwood sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Richard Dombroski Plainville, jr.

Robert Dombroski, Plainville, fr.
Darrell Dome, Bison jr.
Jana Doubrava, Ellsworth jr.
Alan Downing, Moscow, sr. GEO.
Ann Dreiling, Hays fr.
Carrie Dreiling, Victoria jr.

In addition to classes and part-time employment at Alco, Joe Orth reserves time for an occasional game of chess.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

The time is 10 p.m. and television viewers are tuning in KAYS for the evening news. One of the people responsible for the news is Tom Caldarulo, Abilene senior. Caldarulo was a daily full-time director at KAYS from 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Calarulo, a communication major, spent most of his working time operating a video switching machine. The video switcher allowed him to select the pictures viewed on the news. In addition, he timed out the advertisements, prepared the station for network feeds and directed Summary Seven and the local Newsbreak.

Establishing a "rhythm" is what Caldarulo felt was the most important part of adjusting to his job. "You were either very relaxed, or really busy," Caldarulo said.

Although Caldarulo's background in television is a very comprehensive one, his future in the field is questionable. "I would like to stay in production because it is the creative part of this medium, but low pay may force me to change my mind."

Mike Dressler, Carlinville, Ill. jr.
Dale Droste, Spearville jr.
Carolyn Dubbert, Cawker City fr.
Cheryl Duel, Ellis jr.
Janet Dunn, Greeley, Colo. jr.
John Earl, Wakeeney sr., FIN.

Jill Echer, Lucas sr., NURSING
James Eichman, Quinter sr., POL. SCI.
Delphine Eilert, Hays jr.
Madonna Eilert, Portis sr., BUS. EDUC.
Danny Elam, Brookville sr., AGRI.
Jan Eller, Hays sr., DATA PROC.

Michaela Elliott, Phillipsburg so.
Nancy Emerson, Wichita sr.
Lori Emigh, Selden jr.
Diane Engborg, Plainville so.
Joyce Engel, Bison sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Darcy Englert, Hays fr.

Paula English, Hiawatha so.
Monty Enright, Hays sr., IND. ARTS
Charles Erdman, Larned so.
Judy Erickson, Praire View jr.
Sue Ericksen, Hays fr.
Julie Eves, Sublette sr., ELEM. EDUC.

Debora Ewertz, Colwich sr., NURSING
Erasmus Ezeji, Nigeria jr.
Sam Farmer, Russell jr.
Eileen Fellhoelter, Plainville so.
Pat Fillmore, Garden City jr.
Joan Flax, Hays sr., NURSING

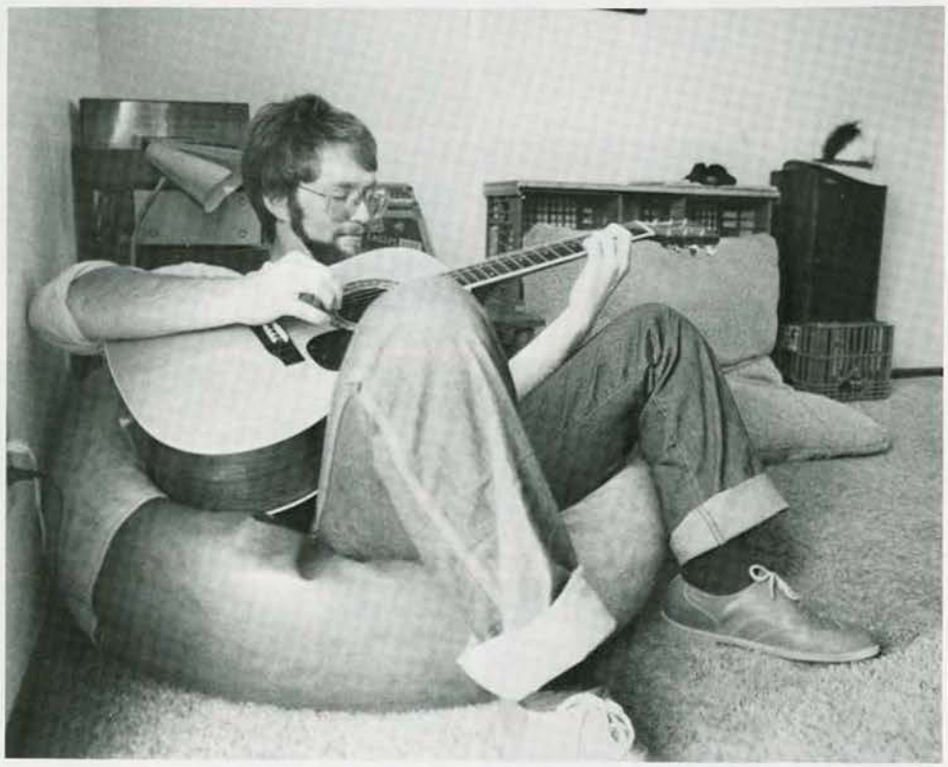
Foster Fritz, McCracken sp.
Jim Foutz, Phillipsburg jr.
Lisa Fox, Moscow sr., BUS. EDUC.
Janet Frank, Smith Center sr., BUS. ADM.
Jennifer Frank, Hays fr.
William Franz, Ft. Riley so.

Lisa Freeborn, Smith Center sr., NURSING
William Freeborn, Smith Center sr., BIOL.
Annette Friesen, Dodge City sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Kelly Frydendall, Smith Center fr.
Rogar Fuhrman, Hiawatha sr., AGRI.
Donald Fyler, Larned so.

Christine Gabarron, Hays so.
John Gabarron, Hays fr.
Tammy Gabel, Ellis so.
Kimberly Gage, Salina so.
Linda Gaines, Kensington fr.
Kathy Gallion, Grinnell so.

Melanie Gardner, Hays sr., DATA PROC.
Kerri Garetson, Copeland sr., HOME ECON.
Ann Gaschler, Ness City jr.
Julie Gatz, McPherson sr., BUS. ADM.
Lonnie Gee, Iuka sr., GEN. SCI.
Jane Geist, Victoria fr.

Anita Gilbert, Plainville sr., HIST.
Melane Gilbert, Palco fr.
Jon Gilchrist, Hays fr.
Mark Glassman, Hays jr.
Alan Glaze, Minneola jr.
LeAnne Gleason, Kinsley so.



A few minutes of guitar accompany Dean Dillinger's quiet afternoon away from campus.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

If tradition is followed for the fifteenth year in a row Darla Unruh, Wallace sophomore, will spend the summe months of June and July beneath the hot sun in th golden wheatfields of Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas Unruh is a member of her family's custom combinin crew.

When only seven years old, Unruh began traveling wit the six-member crew. However, it was not until she wa 12 that Unruh actually began working with the crew. Sh would drive the pickup to the new cutting area when th harvesters were ready to switch fields. The following yea she was promoted to the position of driving the whea truck, and shortly afterward began mastering the long complex process of operating the combine, her curren responsibility.

Unlike the normal eight-hour work day, Unruh enter the field at 8 a.m. and often does not leave until after 1 p.m. Although the drawbacks for a custom combiner ar numerous, there are those happy and memorable mo ments that only crew members can experience. "You meet a lot of people," Unruh said. "It is like a famil reunion each summer." Furthermore, there are always a few spare hours during the week for sightseeing an shopping.

However, Unruh feels that the most exciting time du ing the harvest year is moving from one town to another "It is like starting a new chapter in a book."

Although Unruh has spent more than two-thirds of he summer vacations traveling in the four-state harves area, she has no intention of abandoning the family crew "If I did not go, I would look back and be sorry," Unruh said. "In fact, one reason I am majoring in elementar education is because I have my summers free to go o harvest."

Pat Gleason, Spearville so.
Amy Goetz, Dodge City sr., AGRI.
Brian Goetz, Walker sr., ART EDUC.
Gayle Goodnight, Englewood sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Wayne Gore, Hays jr.
Lloyd Gotschalk, Hays fr.

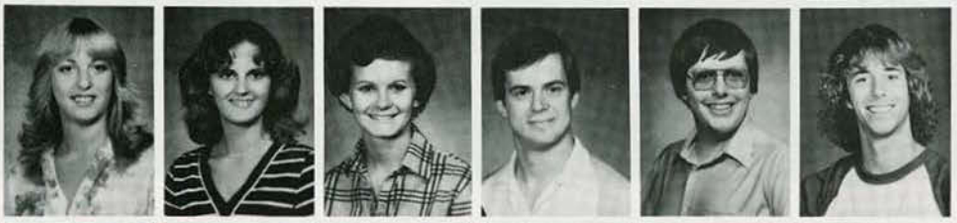
Tim Graber, Pretty Prairie so.
Diane Green, Tribune so.
Kathy Greif, Osborne sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Annalee Grimes, Smith Center so.
Janel Grinzinger, Kansas City jr.
Michael Gross, Junction City so.

Shawn Guinn, Oberlin sr., BUS. ADM.
Bryan Guipre, Minneapolis fr.
Steven Gumm, Glasco, sr., FIN.
Susan Habinger, Hays so.
Cheri Hachmeister, Hill City sr., SEC.
Lee Haga, Hays jr.

Brian Hake, Tipton sr., COMM.
Cynthia Hall, Kirwin jr.
Mark Hall, Liberal fr.
Kimberly Halling, Bucklin so.
Danny Hamel, Zurich sr., ACCT.
Kelly Hamilton, Clay Center sr., MARK.

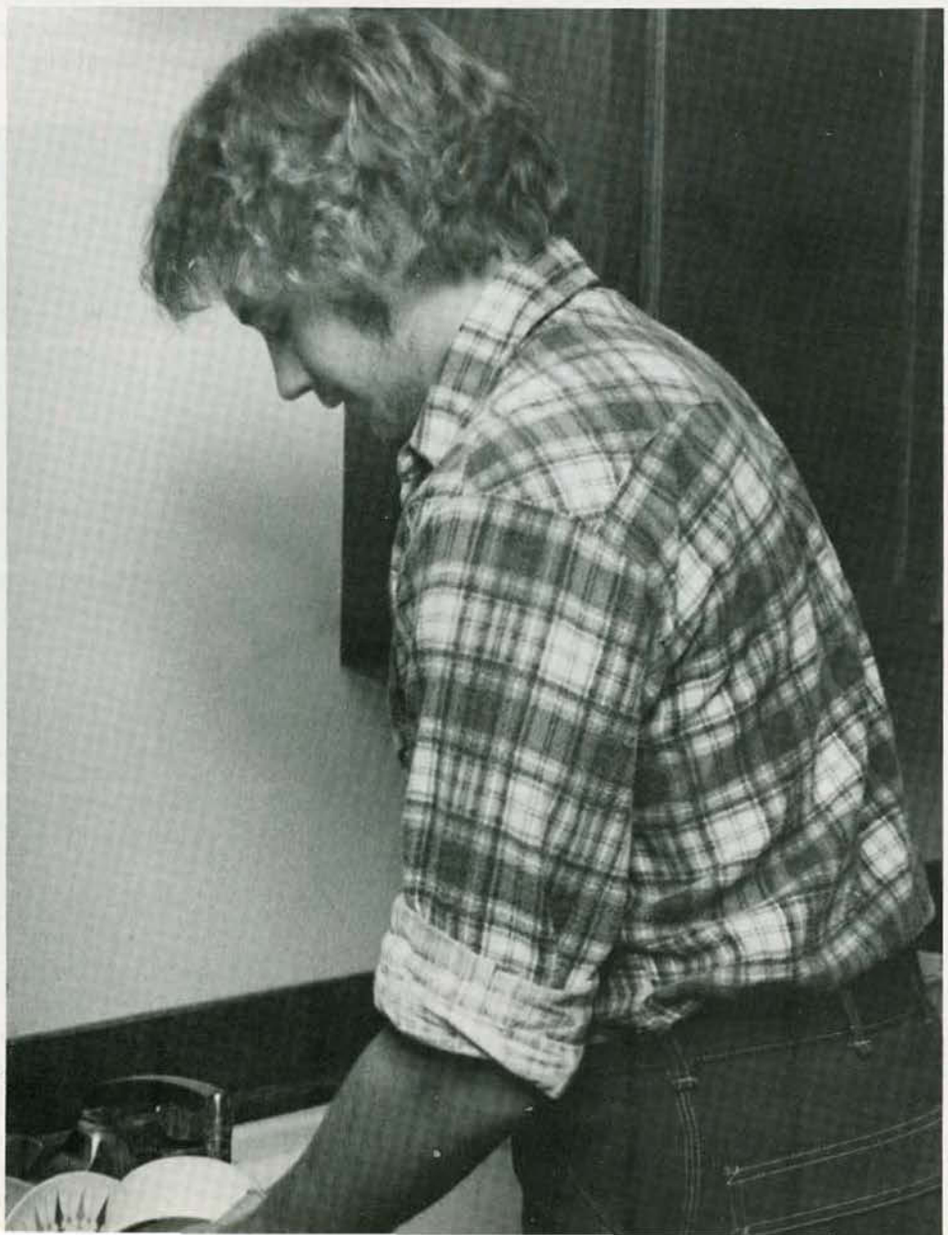
Vince Hammeke, Great Bend jr.
Francis Hammerschmidt, Hays fr.
Gerald Hammerschmidt, Hays so.
Susan Hansen, Kirwin fr.
Cindy Harder, Abilene sr., BUS. ADM.
Tim Harting, Norton jr.

Beth Hawkins, Brewster jr.
Natalie Hazelton, Hays so.
Jacqulen Hecker, Russell sr., FOR. LANG.
Sharon Hedges, Scott City jr.
Derk Hedlunc, Montezuma sr., GEN. LIB.
Pat Hedrick, Pretty Praire so.



Linda Heinze, Sylvan Grove so.
Margaret Heller, Hunter jr.
Cindy Henderson, St. Francis sr., MUSIC
Kevin Henderson, Hays sr., BUS. ADM.
Steve Henderson, Hays so.
Kirk Hendricks, Dodge City fr.

Janet Herdman, McCracken sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Karla Herman, Ellis fr.
Karla Heroneme, Zurich fr.
Debby Herron, Spearville so.
Mary Hess, Hays fr.
Jean Hess, Oberlin jr.



The domestic side of Jim Kaiser does not show up very often — only when there is a pile of dirty dishes.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

A two-line classified advertisement in the Hays Daily News sparked Jim Kirkendall's interest to be a fireman. The Smith Center senior said he applied for the job after reading the request for volunteer firemen in Ellis County.

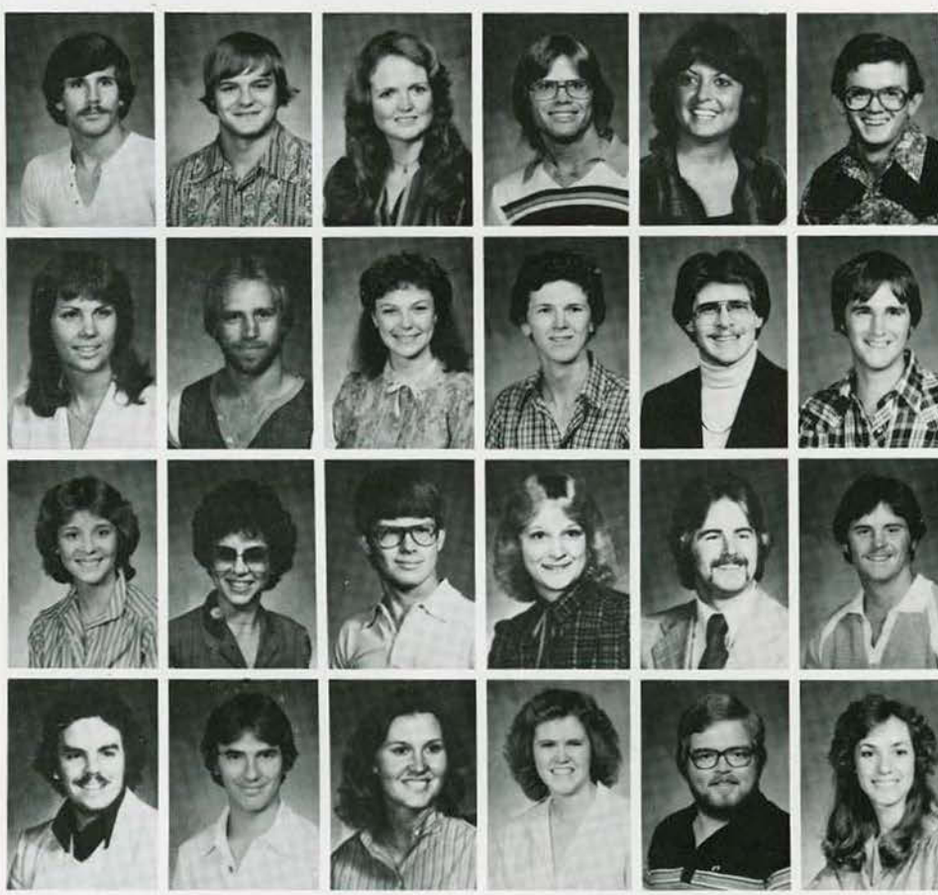
Before Kirkendall could be a state certified firefighter I, he had to pass a physical examination and complete an extension course from the University of Kansas, which included 80 hours of book work and 40 hours of practical experience.

Since Kirkendall was "on call" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, the job sometimes interfered with his education. The communication and psychology major was called to fires during the middle of class. He also remembered the time when he answered a fire alarm at 4 a.m. did not return home until noon and had a test at 1:30. Fortunately, Kirkendall had little trouble receiving excused absences or rescheduling tests, simply because of the significance of his occupation.

Although students might feel that the opportunity to miss a class or postpone a test would make the job seem ideal, Kirkendall sees another advantage in being a fireman.

"The biggest reward is the knowledge that you are doing something for the cor munity. I do it for a public and communit service."

When Kirkendall graduates in Decembe 1981, he will set aside a stack of book end a college education and receive a dipl ma. However, it is doubtful that he wi hang up his fireman's cap. "I do not thin fire fighting would make a very good ca reer, but there is always the possibility tha I would continue to work voluntarily c part-time."

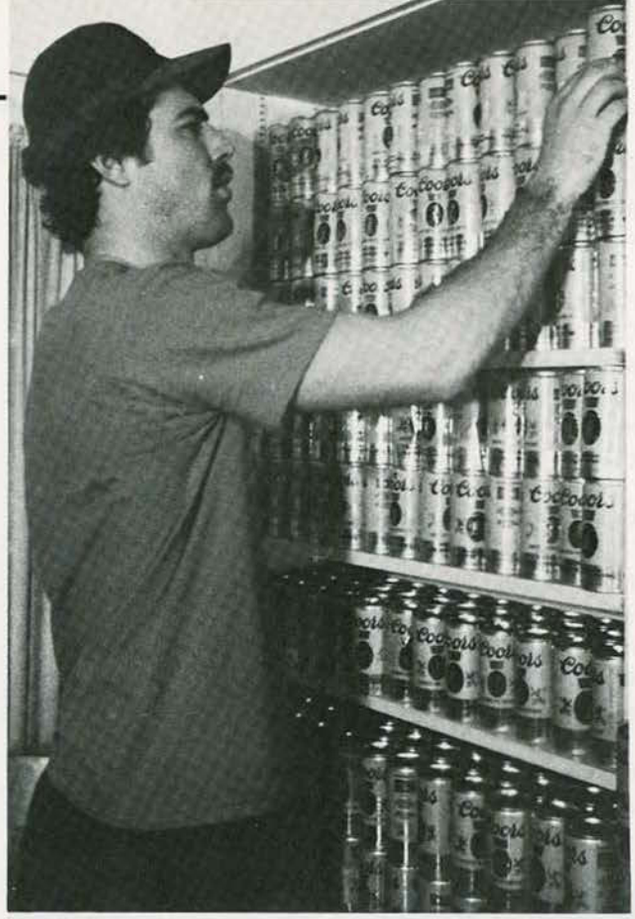


Steven Hess, Oberlin jr.
Vincent Hess, Hays fr.
Marilyn Hessman, Dodge City gr.
Rick Hesterman, Ludell sr., GEOL.
Bernie Hickel, Ellinwood sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Kevin Hill, Hays so.

Arlene Hillman, Cheney sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Richard Hinderliter, Copeland sr., IND. ARTS
Cynthia Hoff, Hays fr.
Pat Hoff, Hays fr.
Jerome Hoffman, McPherson so.
Leon Hoffman, Hoisington so.

Connie Hofmeier, Salina so.
Chelle Holden, Garden City sr., MUSIC
Gregory Holeman, Abilene sr., IND. ARTS.
Jean Holle, Agra sr., FIN.
Vincent Holle, Hays gr.
John Holub, Marion jr.

Kevin Homburg, Ellis sr., MARK.
Ken Honas, Ellis so.
Debbie Horchen, Hays so.
Linda Horton, Hays fr.
Mike House, Clearwater so.
Lori Hoverson, Phillipsburg so.



Catherine Howard, Larned jr.
Scott Hoyt, Brewster so.

Russell Hrabe, Plainville so.
Danny Hubbell, Spearville jr.

Cathy Hughes, Colby jr.
Connie Hull, Hays fr.

Angela Humbargar, Salina so.
Pamela Hundley, Lyons jr.

Julie Hutchison, Great Bend jr.
Jeff Hurd, Parker Dam, Calif. sr., PHYS. EDUC.

Patricia Ighofose, Nigeria jr.
Russell Ingold, Lenexa gr.

Billy Inman, Offerle so.
Steve Inslee, Medicine Lodge jr.

Forty cases of Coors cans replaces the famed jingle, "100 bottles of beer on the wall," at the apartment of Rob Bowman, Dave Lambertz, Bill Giles and Doug Jones. Bowman adds another empty can to the collection consumed during the fall semester.

House cleaning may not be Deidre Gonzales' favorite way to spend an afternoon, but nevertheless, it is one aspect of off-campus living.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

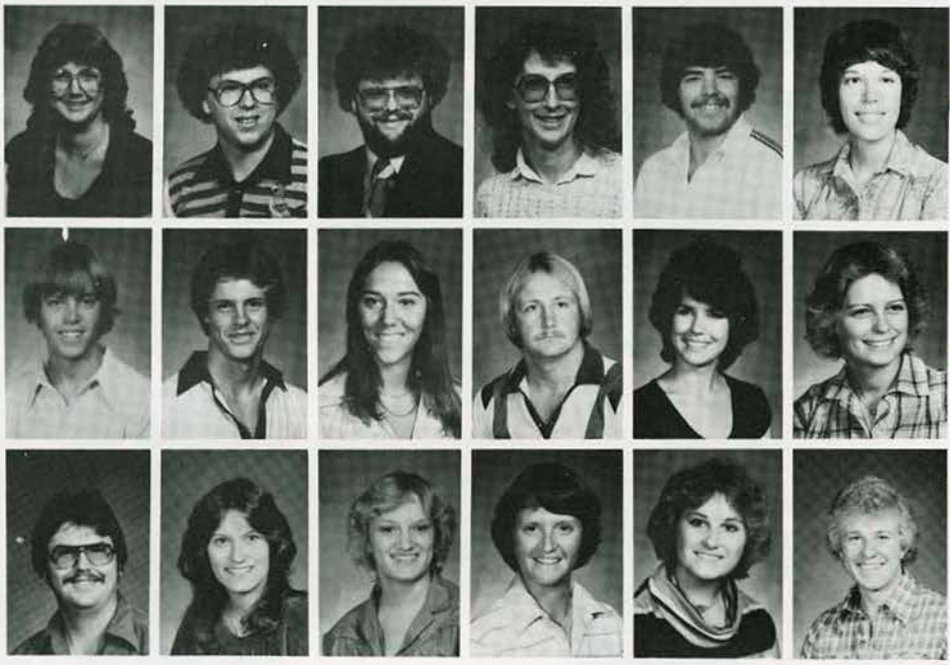
Although it took her a little longer than average Carol Ohmart, Oakley senior, received a bachelor's degree in general studies. It took her 23 years to complete what most students do in four.

Ohmart began her studies in 1957 at the University of Kansas. After marrying in 1958, she moved to Kansas City, but did not continue her education. "There was not a state school, and it was just too expensive," Ohmart said. The arrival of two sons and a daughter made it necessary for Ohmart to give her family priority over college.

When her daughter began attending preschool in Colby, Ohmart also enrolled at the community college.

The support she received from her family helped her feel confident about enrolling at FHSU. However, there were some conflicting feelings. "Dean was embarrassed," Ohmart said, referring to her second son who was also a college senior. "He asked me not to say anything about him in class or in front of his friends."

Ohmart thought it was humorous that her father received material for Parents' and Grandparents' Day and added with a chuckle, "I just hope my father does not receive my grade cards."



Tina Irby, Bogue so.
Kelly Isom, Kensington sp.
Richard Ives, Hays sr., MUSIC
Pamela Jakoplic, Woodston sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Mike Jeffus, Ellis jr.
Katherine Jellison, Hays sr., HIST.

John Jenkins, Garden City jr.
Lyle Jilka, Salina sr., AGRI.
Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs sr., MUSIC
Jerry Johnson Minneapolis jr.
Lori Johnson, Hays sr., BIOL.
Andrea Jones, Lafayette, Colo. sr., SEC.

Ed Jones, Jewell jr.
Valerie Jones, Hays fr.
Karen Juenemann, Selden jr.
Janet Kaiser, Hays sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Daenna Kane, Kismet sr., ACCT.
Chris Karlin, Hays so.

A pile of books awaits Connie Christensen, but she manages to spare a few moments of studying time to write her family a letter. Christensen shared an upstairs apartment with two other students at Fourth and Oak streets.

Donna Keener, Hays sr., MATH.
Annette Keith, Morland sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Monte Keller, Palco fr.
Mark Kelly, Ellis so.
Joni Kendall, Phillipsburg so.
Jan Kennedy, Hoxie sr., PSYCH.

Kurt Kennedy, Great Bend jr.
Diana Kepferle, Quinter so.
Mike Kepka, Dorrance jr.
Kalen Kersting, Offerle so.
Kathryn Kessler, Hays so.
Philip Ketter, Natoma sr., GEN. SCI.

Leslie Kinderknecht, Ellis so.
Cathy Kingsley, Ellis so.
Lorri Kiser, Delphos so.
Mark Kisner, Plains sr., PYHYS EDUC.
Vicki Kisner, Hays fr.
Carla Kitch, Garden City sr., COMM.

Carmen Kite, Great Bend sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Doug Klein, Atwood jr.
Micheal Klingsick, Derby sr., HIST.
Kitza Knight, Burr Oak jr.
DeAnn Koehler, McPherson sr., HIST.
Kathy Kohlmer, Kinsley jr.

Geralyn Karus, Grainfield sr., MATH.
Sondra Krayca, Hays fr.
Susan Kresin, Salina so.
Bertis Kreutzer, Marienthal jr.
Karla Kruetzer, Hays sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Ron Kruetzer, Larned sr., ACCT.

Although extra space is rarely found in a student's apartment, Craig Coyle and his two roommates manage to design a drawing room. As indistrial arts majors, the three students were often found studying there.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

One of 17 children? Although that ques tion may seem strange to most students, i is very common for Jim Doll. Born Marcl 27, 1958, Doll was the seventh child o Catherine and Emanuel Doll.

The Garden City senior grew up on a family farm. "When my family outgrew our house, my mother and father built a new and larger one," Doll said. "Sinc then, onlookers have called it a dormi tory."

Doll said he has always had enough pri vacy throughout his life. However, hi thinking moments usually were foun while driving his father's tractor.

The large size of Doll's family did no hinder him from feeling close to his broth ers and sisters. However, he preferred con fiding in his friends. Doll said that this no only enabled him to avoid competitior among other children, but also assure that confidential material would not be dis closed to family members.

After graduation, Doll plans a career ir business. However, his career as "one o seventeen," will continue. Undoubtedly Doll will always hear such familiar com ments as "I bet you take up a whole page in the Census Bureau," "Do you travel by greyhounds or train loads?" and "Have your parents ever tried birth control?"

Louwayne Kroeger, Hill City sp.
Colleen Kronewitter, Hays fr.
Lisa Krueger, Russell sr., BUS. ADM.
Keith Kuhn, Hays sr., ACCT.
Mary Kuhn, Hays gr.
Ronald Kuhn, Hays sr., FIN.

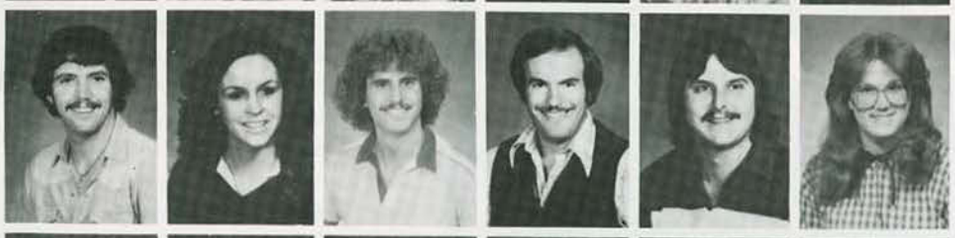
Jean Kunze, Leonardville jr.
Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. jr.
Debra Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. jr.
Tammy Lalicker, Garden City jr.
Greg Landau, Oberlin so.
Leslie Lane, Ness City sr., BUS. EDUC.

Duane Lang, Ellis gr.
Karen Lang, Victoria fr.
Marcie Larson, Marquette sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Jim Leiker, Hays fr.
Lisa Leiker, Hays fr.
Mark Leiker, Hays fr.

Jose Leon, Garden City sr., FOR. LANG.
Terry Lester, Hays fr.
Sherrill Letsch, Russell jr.
Cecilia Lewis, Great Bend so.
Fred Light, Topeka so.
Tammy Lindeman, Menlo jr.

Mary Lindsay, Hays fr.
Debbie Lingnau, Sedgwick jr.
Tracy Lingnau, Sedgwick sr., ZOOL.
Denise Lind, Great Bend jr.
Susan Link, Aurora sr., NURSING
Mike Linn, Albert sr., PHYS. EDUC.

Gerald Little, Towanda so.
Geraldine Loflin, Ogallah sr., AGRI.
Kim Lohman, Hays sp.
Bill Losey, Hays fr.
Mark Lott, Minneapolis sr., GEOL.
Kathy Lovitt, Ransom sr., SOC. SCI.



Anthony Loy, Satanta sr.
Nancy Mabry, Lincoln sr., NURSING
Larry Mages, Wright so.
John Mai, Russell jr.
Gregory Maier, Oakley sr., GEOL.
Denise Marchel, Liberal so.

Marylou Marmie, Great Bend sr., BUS. ADM.
Larry Marks, Atwood sr., HIST.
Darin Mason, Hays jr.
Janie Mauck, Stockton sr., DATA PROC.
Bob Maxwell, Hays fr.
Mike Maxwell, Hays jr.

Even the hard rock sounds of Queen provide relaxation for Linda Cobb after a day of classes and an evening of studying.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

"Sometimes I feel like my life did not start until I was 30," Rosiland Clark, 32-year-old Logan freshman, said.

After a divorce two years ago, Clark decided to do something she had always wanted to do — become a nurse. She completed Licenced Practical Nursing school and then began her studies to earn a bachelor's degree.

Clark said the hardest thing about coming back to school was adjusting to the lifestyle, especially the homework. Although she did not feel that her age made any significant difference, she realized there were not as many opportunities to socialize.

In addition to 13 hours of classes, Clark worked the 7 p.m. to 11 a.m. shift at Hadley Regional Medical Center. "I kept very strange hours," Clark said. "Many times I got up at 3 or 4 in the morning and did my homework."

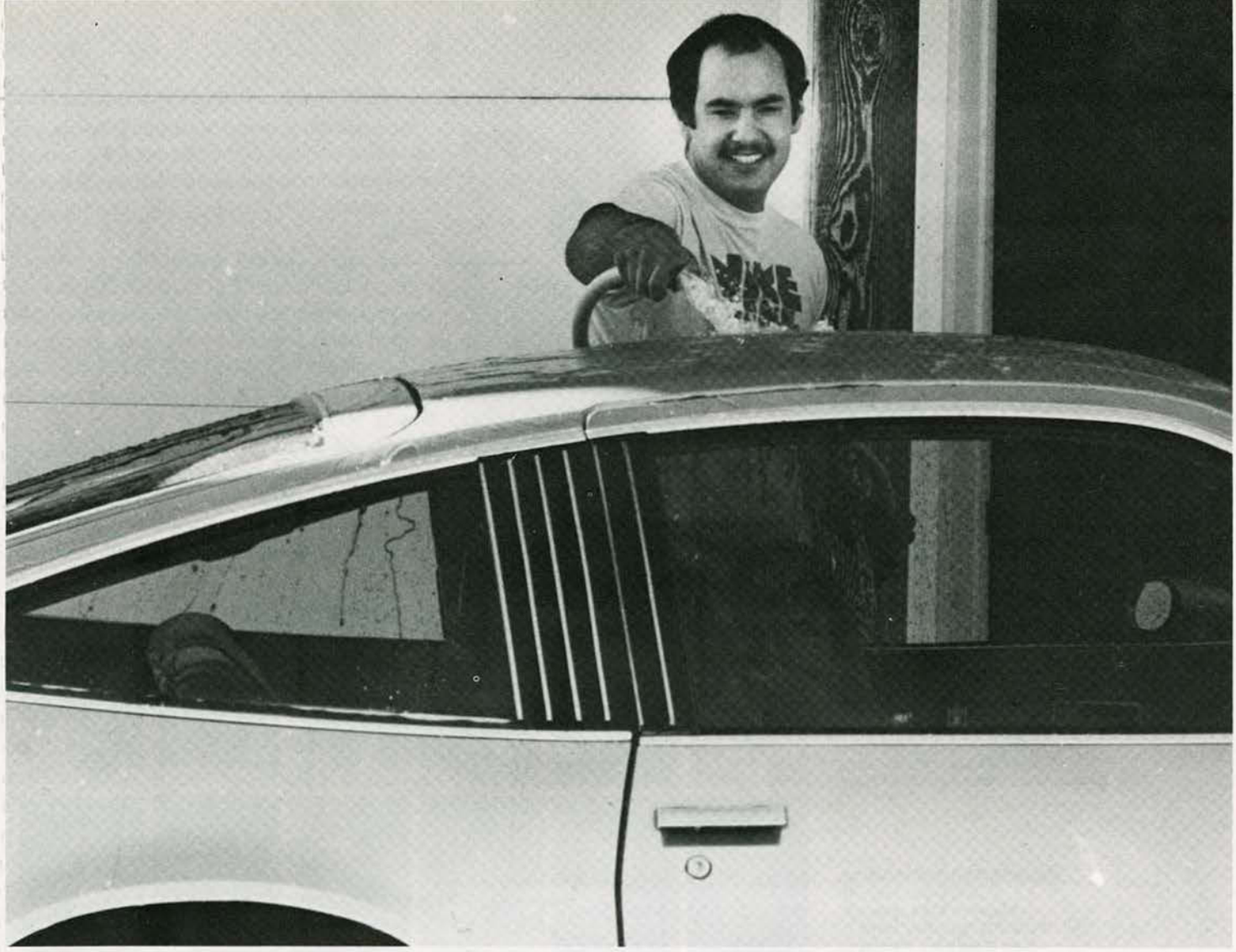
Although her age, work and class schedules have presented some obstacles, Clark plans to pursue her career. I could go back to the office job I had for seven years, but I knew I would not be satisfied. It is a rough schedule, but I am determined to make it."

Michael McCarty, Ellinwood sr., ACCT.
Janice McClaren, Fowler jr.
Diana McComb, Stockton jr.
Melanie McComb, Stockton sr., BUS. EDUC.
Jeff McDaniel, Sharon so.
Brenda Meder, Victoria sr., COMM.

Alice Meerian, Hanover sr., NURSING
Richard Mehringer, Hays sr., FINE ARTS
Delila Mein, Meade sr., ACCT.
Mitchell Messerly, Sublette sr., AGRI.
Karie Michels, Hoxie sr., ACCT.
Cheryl Milam, Plainville fr.

Adrian Miller, Wilson jr.
Johanna Miller, Hays gr.
Lawrence Miller, Oberlin sr., HIST.
Lonnie Miller, Canton fr.
Melanie Miller, Coldwater sr., SEC.
Susan K. Miller, Great Bend sr., BUS. EDUC.

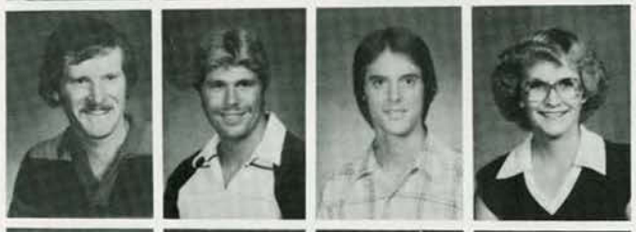
Kathryn Mitchell, Hays sr., ACCT.
Debora Mock, Enterprise jr.
Karen Moeckel, Hays sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Wayne Mohr, Collyer jr.
Shelley Monroe, Sterling so.
Lori Moorhous, Oakley sr., HOME ECON.



Keith Dube takes advantage of the warm February weather by cleaning his car.

Dale Moore, Copeland sr., AGRI.
Mike Moore, Pryor, Okla. so.
Oralea Moore, Ulysses gr.
Tom Moorhous, Oakley gr.

Cecilia Morton, Abilene so.
Robert Mosier, Hays jr., AGRI.
Sandra Mosier, Hays jr.
Robert Muirhead, Oberlin jr.



Lloyd Mull, Minneapolis sr., IND. ARTS
Brett Myers, Galva jr.
William Myers, Hays sr., ENG.
Debbie Neff, Dresden jr.

Doug Nelson, Sylvan Grove sr., AGRI.
Tami Nelson, Lincoln sr., FIN.
Julie Neutzman, Beatrice, Neb. gr.
Stephen New, Norcatur sr., CHEM.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

The age-old process of building clocks wa recreated in Davis Hall by Bernie Flax. Instea of purchasing a grandfather clock, the Rar som junior manufactured the internal tim pieces.

The clock was the project Flax fabricate in the class, Independent Study of Metallurgy The only dimensions Flax followed were fron a wood geared clock. "The whole procedur was a step-by-step process," Flax said. "W did not have any plans to show us exactl how to build the clock."

Flax, an industrial arts major, estimate that he spent 150 hours developing the time piece. When asked why he would attemp such a difficult project, Flax said, "It was th thought of taking an idea and making i work."

Laurie Newton, Kiowa so.
Chris Nicolaides, Cyprus fr.
John Nondorf, Hays sr., SOC.
Steve Norall, Liberal so.
Brad Norton, Plainville fr.
Jane Olson, Great Bend sr., BUS. ADM.

Denise Orten, McDonald sp.
Joe Orth, Hays fr.
Maureen Orth, Hays jr.
Merideth Ortquist, Hays jr.
Sam Osadolor, Nigeria jr.
Toni Palmer, Ludell so.

Juliet Papatheodoulou, Cyprus so.
Pamela Pavlu, Brownell sr., NURSING
Jerilyn Pearman, Arkansas City sr., GEOL.
Mike Pearson, Hays fr.
Andrew Peppiatt, Ellsworth so.
Douglas Peschka, Hays sr., COMM.

Greg Peters, Buhler jr.
Janell Petersen, Hoxie sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Phillis Petracek, Jennings jr.
Andra Pfannenstiel, Ness City so.
Bruce Pfannenstiel, Hays fr.
Joanne Pfannenstiel, Hays jr.

Kevin Pfannenstiel, Norton jr.
Jeff Pfeifer, Victoria so.
Jolene Pfeifer, Hays so.
Michelle Pfeifer, Hill City fr.
Teresa Pianalto, Atwood so.
Patricia Pifer, Palco fr.

Tamera Pifer, Palco fr.
Brenda Piper, Kirwin so.
Lynn Pitts, Smith Center sr., IND. ARTS
Cindy Plante, Hays sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Rebecca Pochop, Atwood sr., ENG.
JoAnn Polson, Lyons jr.

After a month's work, Nancy Emerson will complete a muppet character latch hook rug. The finished product was given to her niece as a birthday present.

Annette Powell, Hays jr.
Debbie Powers, Quinter so.

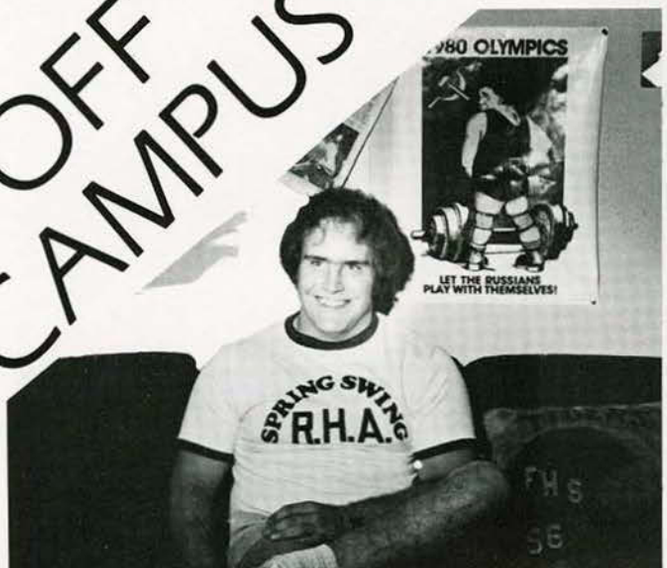
Bruce Pray, Hays gr.
Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. jr.

Sherryl Province, Hays fr.
Susan Ptacek, Wilson sr., BUS. ADM.

Roxie Ptaschek, Ellis sp.
Deyna Puckett, Hawthorne, Nev. so.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS



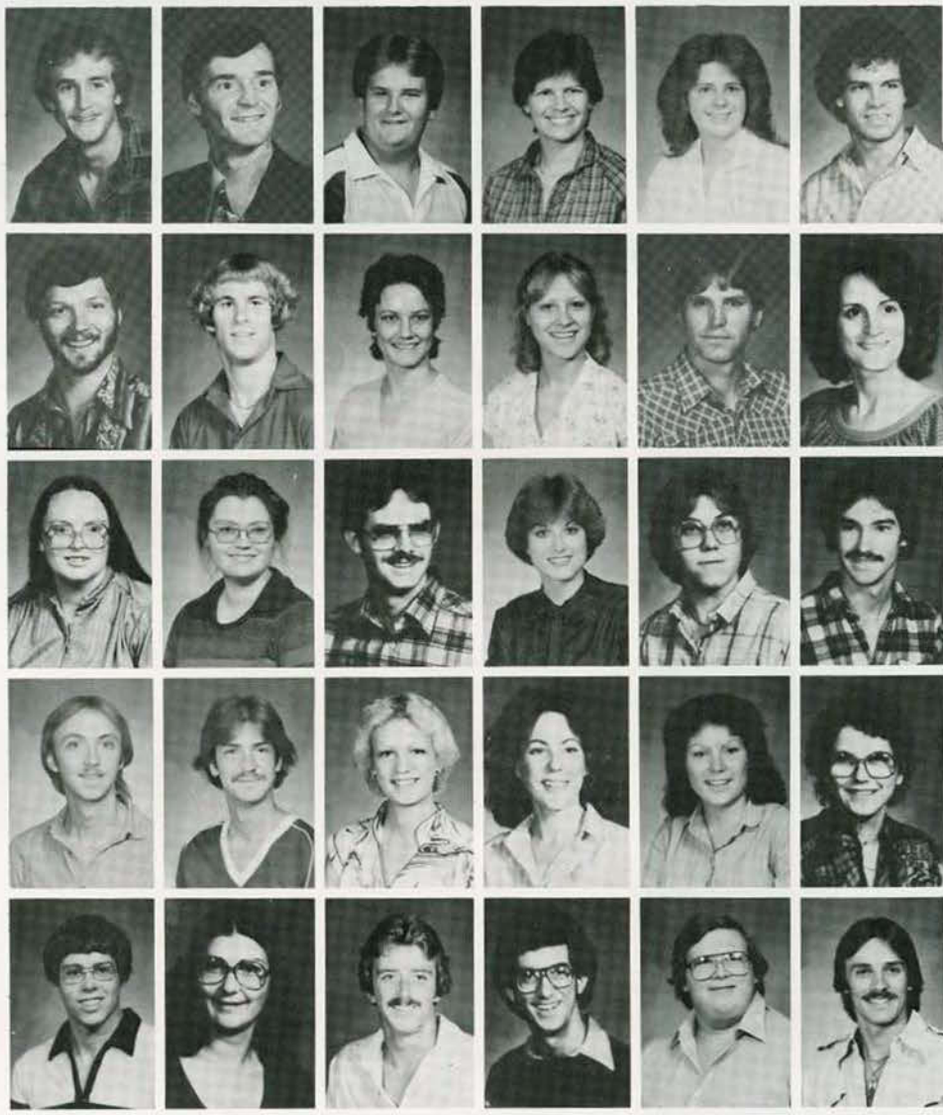
Imagine someone who loves football so much that he rarely leave Lewis Field Stadium. Craig Stephenson, Watonga, Okla., jr., does ir deed spend a lot of time in the stadium, and he loves football. Stephei son, along with four other Tiger gridders, are living in the stadium.

The old Tiger Club meeting room in Lewis Field Stadium has bee converted into rooms. Actually, the rooms are just partitions that hav been erected to form a semblance of privacy. Lack of privacy is one c the major drawbacks of "the palace," the name given the stadium by it residents. Also, the locker rooms, which are located downstairs, are th only bathroom facilities. These drawbacks, however, seem slightly les significant when considering the fact that these football players pay n rent.

Stephenson, the Tiger offensive center, lives in Lewis Field primaril because it does not cost anything to live there. It is considered part c his scholarship. Despite the lack of luxury of Stephenson's new res dence, there are some advantages.

"We are kind of a family," Stephenson said, in reference to the othe men living in the stadium.

After graduation, the pre-law major may follow his father's footstep and become a lawyer or maybe even an Oklahoma state representative But in the meantime, Craig Stephenson will continue to play footba and live in Lewis Field Stadium.



Joe Pumphrey, Sheridan, Ariz. sr., ACCT.
Clarence Quint, Hays sr., NURSING
Mike Quint, Hays fr.
Heidi Radke, Hays jr.
Robin Ratliff, Kensington so.
Mike Reed, Sedalia, Mo. sr., MANG.

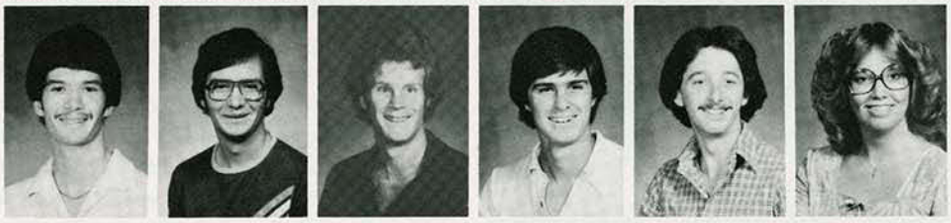
Mitchell Reed, Sublette jr.
David Reeves, Holyrood jr.
Rise Reitmayer, Hays fr.
Julie Religa, Brookville jr.
Kevin Renk, Pittsburgh, Pa. sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Cynthia Rezac, Hays sr., ACCT.

Jolene Rhine, Hays fr.
Ruth Rhine, Hays jr.
Bruce Rhodes, Gaylord sr., BIOL.
Tamara Richards, Hays jr.
Connie Richardson, Plains sr., ACCT.
Calvin Rider, Hays sr., ACCT.

Charlie Riedel, Hays so.
Randy Riley, Dodge City so.
RoxAnn Riley, Dodge City jr.
Marie Ritter, Oberlin sr., POL. SCI.
Ramona Ritter, Oberlin fr.
Kasey Robbins, Larned sr., ELEM. EDUC.

Mark Robinson, Hays fr.
Mary Jo Robinson, Ellis sr., COMM.
Gary Rogers, Denver, Colo. so.
Jack Rogers, Hugoton sr., GEOL.
Jerry Rogers, Esbon so.
Mike Rohr, Hays so.

Keith Rome, Hugoton sr., AGRI.
Jennifer Ross, Hays fr.
Hassan Rostamy, Iran jr.
Dane Rousseau, Anthony so.
Greg Rowe, Sharon jr.
Kevin Rude, Denver, Colo. fr.



Mike Ruder, Hays so.
James Rundel, Colby so.
Michael Rush, Shawnee Mission gr.
Wayne Sager, Bird City jr.
Jeffery Sallee, Great Bend fr.
Carmelita Sander, Hays fr.

David Sanders, Hays sr., ACCT.
Masahito Sano, Japan sr., PHYS.
Susan Sargent, Ransom gr.
Debra Sayles, Ozawkie sr., NURSING
Taunya Schamber, Phillipsburg jr.
Anita Schick, Phillipsburg jr.

The gold drinking glass at the end of the room is Kevin Bailey's target in his game of "Putting for Bucks."

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

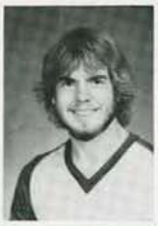
Leaving home and Mom and Dad see natural for most college students, but f Christi Pfannenstiel, Victoria Rt., freshma the story was different. Pfannenstiel, lil other area students lived at home. "(course there was not as much freedom living on your own simply because of tl family obligations to consider."

Commuting from home may be cheap then renting an apartment or living in residence hall, but Pfannenstiel sees a other advantage. "Living at home my fir semester made the transition from hig school into college much easier becau my family was there to help me."

However, not living on campus hindere Pfannenstiel's chance of meeting peop until she joined the Alpha Gamma Del sorority. "The sorority has given me chance to meet a lot of people, both gree and non-greek."

Pfannenstiel plans to leave her hom and family next year and move into th Alpha Gamma Delta house. "I want th experience of being on my own before graduate or leave Hays to attend Kansa State University."

Andrew Schmidt, Hays fr.
Mark Schnose, Hays so.



Cheryl Schoeni, Kensington sr., MARK.
Barbara Schroeder, Jetmore jr.

Chris Schroeder, Tipton sr., AGRI.
Mark Schuckman, Hays fr.

Phil Schuhs, Leoti fr.
Marilyn Schuler, Waldo so.

As early signs of spring arrive in February, Jodi Dannels was one student jogger who benefited from the warm temperatures.

Bruce Schultz, Brewster so.
Tammy Schultz, Russell sr., MARK.
Tonya Schultz, Palco sr., HOME ECON.
Susan Schuster, Phillipsburg jr.
Tracey Schwartzkopf, Great Bend sr., ACCT.
Virgil Scott, Wallace sr., COMM.

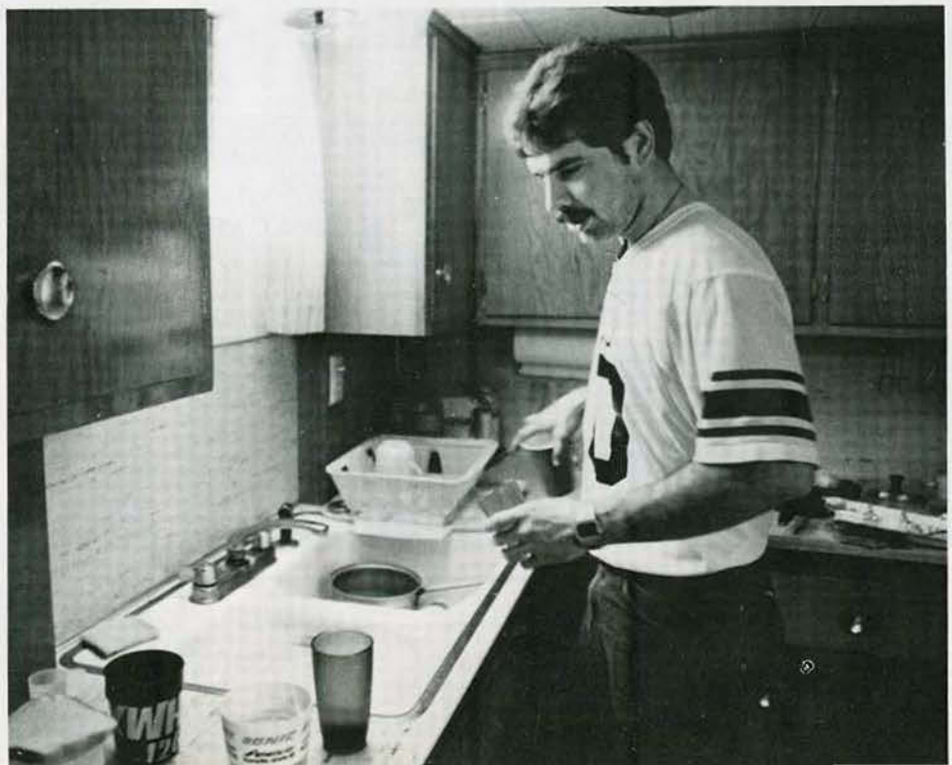
Conny Seay, Hays sr., ART EDUC.
Marcie Seibel, Hays jr.
Rob Sellard, Bucklin jr.
Jamal Shatila, Beirut sr., AGRI.
Monte Shelite, Sharon sr., BUS. ADM.
Rockne Shelite, Sharon sr., FIN.

Dennis Shipp, Ravenna, Neb. sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Mark Shogren, Salina sr., MARK.
Scott Showalter, Goodland jr.
Cindy Shumate, Minneola jr.
Marie Silkman, Hays sr., FINE ARTS
Warren Silliman, Towner, Colo. so.

Curtis Simons, Marienthal so.
Lea Ann Simpson, Great Bend gr.
Donald Smith, Lebanon fr.
Gwen Smith, Almena sr., PSYCH.
Kathy Smith, Marienthal sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Mark Smith, Hill City jr.

Sandra Smith, Luray sr., BUS. EDUC.
Mitchel Sommers, Victoria sr., ART EDUC.
Tamara Spencer, Kendall sr., COMM.
Jacque Sprague, Caldwell so.
Perry Stanton, Hays fr.
Martha Stecklein, Hays sp.

Ramsey Stecklein, Hays sp.
Warren Stecklein, Ness City sr., FIN.
Ken Steffan, Great Bend sr., PSYCH.
Rodger Steffen, Hays sr., GEN. SCI.
Greg Stephens, Jennings gr.
Bruce Sterneker, Cunningham so.



Sometimes a bother, but indeed a true aspect of apartment living, is washing dishes. Butch Hammerschmidt tackles the chore between classes.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

At least 16 hours a month, Lee Booher dons a policeman's uniform and responsibilities. Booher is a member of the Hays Police Department Reserves.

Police reserves have the same duties as regular officers, Booher said, except for making primary decisions. A reserve is accompanied by a full-time officer.

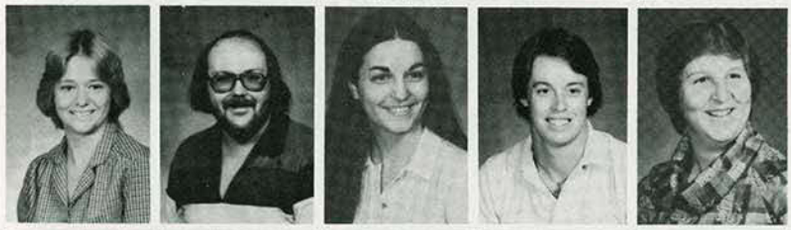
"The reserves are interesting, exciting and worthwhile," Booher said. "It gives you a first-hand chance to help people."

Booher is required to uphold Hays ordinances and the statutes and laws of Kansas. He has responded to burglaries and scenes of accidents, taken care of drunk people, settled family disturbances and written tickets.

"At first it was a little shakey," Booher said about writing tickets, "but it becomes easier. You have to develop a way of treating people so that they know you are writing the ticket because of something they did wrong, not that you are just singling them out."

"When you put on a uniform, people look toward you for help," Booher said. "If one person appreciates you, it is rewarding."

Patty Stevens, Culver sp.
Sheri Still, Phillipsburg jr.
Rhonda Stithem, WaKeeney sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Brenda Stoppel, Wilson jr.
Tom Stoppel, Luray sr., BUS. ADM.



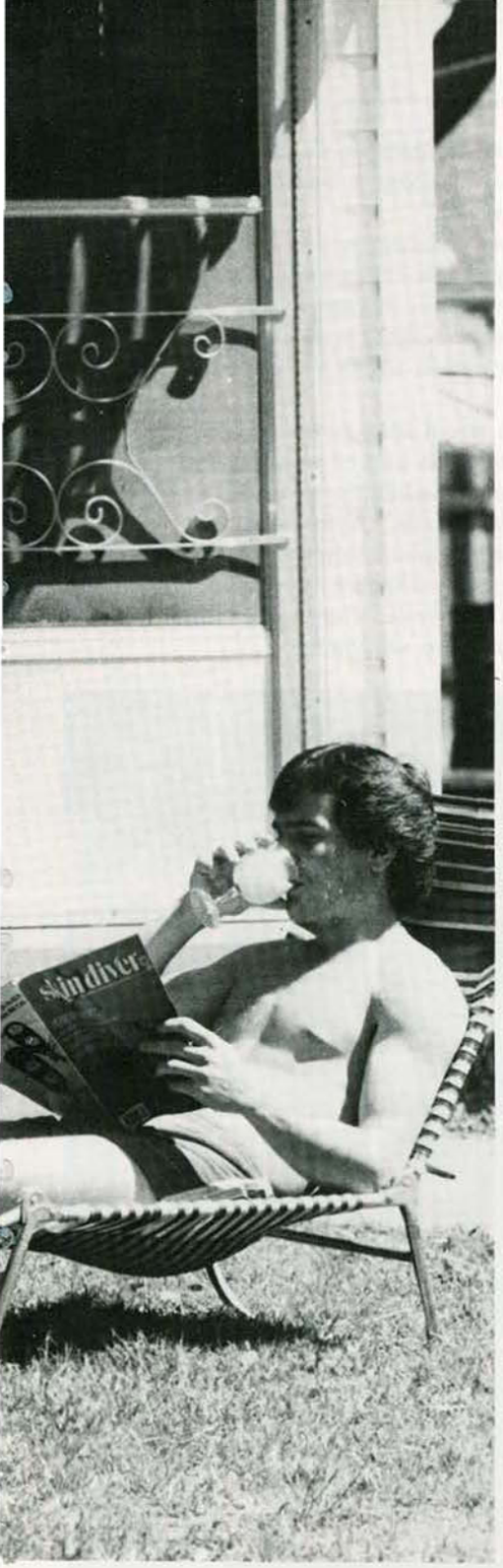
Brenda Stout, Hoisington so.
Scott Stoutimore, Stockton so.
Mary Stowe, Manhattan sr., NURSING
Steve Strecker, Salina so.
Tania Strobel, Larned sr., RADIO TECH.

Kelli Stromgren, Hays jr.
Jimmy Strong, Hays sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Sherry Stukey, Emporia so.
Glen Suppes, Otis so.
Nick Swanstrom, Hays sr., SOC.

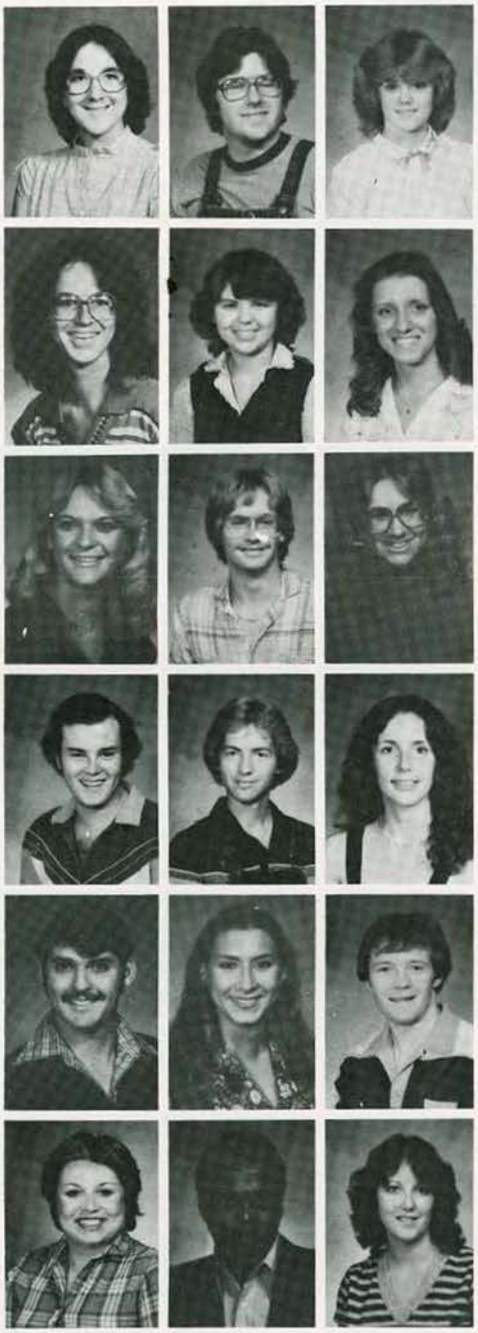
Gina Talbott, Halstead so.
Janis Tangeman, Hays so.
Bradley Taylor, Hays sr., POLI. SCI.
Brenda Temaat, Oakley jr.
Rhonda Tholen, Grinnell jr.

Wanda Thomas, Colony jr.
William Thompson, Hays fr.
Helen Thornhill, Pratt sr., NURSING
Diane Thorsell, Meade sp.
Melanie Tinkler, Russell so.

Pat Toelkes, Plainville so.
Tonya Tomanek, Ogallah fr.
Tracy Townsend, Agra jr.
Rhonda Trahern, Liberal jr.
Carole Treu, Studley sr., ELEM. EDUC.



Although the final weeks of classes are often hectic, Tom Caldrulo takes a refreshing break.



Kristin Tripp, Salina fr.
Marc Trowbridge, Topeka jr.
Kim Turner, Ellis so.

Rita Tuttle, Gove sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Carmen Unruh, Colby jr.
Deb Urban, LaCrosse, jr.

Debbie Urban, Bison sr., DATA PROC.
Robert Vandiest, Prairie View, jr.
Debra Vandine, Hays sr., PSYCH.

Bill Vanschuyver, Plainville so.
Tracy Venters, Hays fr.
Charlotte Vincent, Hays so.

Lynn Vogler, Waterville sr., GEOL.
Renee Vonfeldt, Great Bend sr., PHYS. EDUC.
David Voss, Colby gr.

Melanie Voth, Scott City so.
Henry Vwamhi, Nigeria, sr., FIN.
Kathy Wade, Russell sr., GEOL.

Houseplants give Denise Plymell a pleasant atmosphere while completing studies for her nursing classes.

LIVING GROUPS

OFF CAMPUS

"I started carving as a freshman in college," Greg Aytes, Scott City junior, said. "I enjoy it because it gives me the freedom to express myself."

After returning from Montana where he studied ceramic sculpture last year, Aytes was commissioned by the Hays High School class of 1980 to carve a totem pole for the new high school. The project was completed in about two months. "I did not have the wings and beak which are attached to the pole with bolts."

Besides carving the totem pole, Aytes carves furniture. He has made several water beds as well as other pieces of furniture. "I like to take something functional, keep it functional but add something to it artistically," Aytes said.

Aytes plans to someday open a furniture shop where he will sell his work. "I have been offered a two-year apprenticeship with Wendell Castle in New York. After those two years, I could open my own furniture shop anywhere."

Rory Wagner, Rush Center sr., GEN. SCI.
Stan Wagner, Phillipsburg so.
Andrea Waldschmidt, Ellis sr., COMM.
Gaylon Walter, Sylvan Grove jr.
Deanna Ward, Winona sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Tim Watkins, Hays so.

Kevin Wattes, Colby jr.
Sally Waugh, Russell fr.
Cindy Weaver, Hays sr., COMM.
Kim Weaver, Hays sr., ACCT.
Bernie Weber, Ellis sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Sarah Weber, LaCrosse jr.

Sheri Weigel, Hays sr., ART
Diane Weikert, Hays fr.
Theresa Weikert, Hays so.
Mary Wells, LaCrosse so.
Rod Werhan, Hays so.
Brenda Werth, Lawrence sr., ACCT.

John Wetig, Hays jr.
Anna Wetzel, Tribune sr., ENG.
Susan Whisler, Russell sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Randall White, Moscow so.
Tom Wierman, Brownell sr., ACCT.
James Wigginton, Hoxie sr., AGRI.

Carol Wilhelm, Timekn jr.
Monica Williams, Atwood so.
Randy Williams, Dodge City sr., PSYCH.
Steve Williams, Lindsborg sr., BUS. ADM.
Randy D. Wilson, Lebanon jr.
Vandora Wilson, Topeka so.

Douglas Wiltfong, Norton sr., MARK.
Norman Windholz, Victoria sr., FIN.
Joleen Winkel, Hays so.
Sylvia Winklmeier, Lawrence so.
Karl Wolf, Hays fr.
Pam Wolf, Hays sr., BUS. ADM.

Since commuting to campus requires transportation, Mike House gives his car a tune-up to keep it in good running order.

David Wolfe, Almena sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Mitchell Woods, Smith Center so.
Julie Wright, Sublette sr., ENG.

Wanda Wright, Alexander jr.
Steven Yates, Wichita sr., ACCT.
Valerie Yost, LaCrosse, sr., HOME ECON.

Barb Youmans, Hays jr.
Gina Youngblood, Atwood sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Donna Younker, Hays fr.

Candy Zachman, Ellis so.
Karla Ziegler, Hays fr.
Jeanette Zodrow, Leoville jr.

LIVING GROUPS

Off-campus team members Anita Bevan, Peggy Armstrong, Deb Kuzelka and Bonnie Barclay tug for that extra inch at the opening event on Wednesday.

A popular event during the week was the chugging contest. Ten women and two coaches comprised the team. Phi Sigma Sigma member Les Eikleberry takes her turn at chugging beer.

The traditional Sigma Chi Derby Days broke tradition in 1981 by including two new teams, Epsilon of Clovia and off-campus. These two teams combined with teams from McMindes and Agnew Halls and the four sororities: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta.

"The addition of two new teams enabled us to raise more money and added more competition," Charlie Hoch, Derby Days chairman, said.

From April 22, to 26, over 390 women competed for the Derby Day title. The tug-of-war on Wednesday kicked off the activities with Agnew Hall prevailing over Epsilon of Clovia for first place. Alpha Gamma Delta placed third to start their run for the overall victory. The results of the poster contest, which was also on Wednesday, gave Alpha Gamme Delta a first place honor.

On Thursday, the women participated in Smile Day. This involved getting the signatures of Sigma Chis by making them smile. Alpha Gamma Delta acquired the most signatures to again receive first place. Delta Zeta won second place honors, and the off-campus team placed third. McMindes Hall captured fourth and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Epsilon of Clovia, Agnew Hall and Phi Sigma Sigma took fifth through eighth, respectively.

DJ's was the setting for the beer chugging and dance contests Thursday night. The women assembled at DJ's to cheer on their teams, drink beer and get into the true Derby Day spirit. The beer chugging contest involved ten women and two coaches chugging glasses of beer in succession. McMindles Hall won the event.

"We had a bunch of beer-drinkers," Deanna Hinds, McMindes team member said, "we were excited and just decided we were going to beat everyone." Alpha Gamma Delta took second and Sigma Sigma Sigma third.

The dance contest highlighted the evening as eight different couples competed for the title. Beth Frederick and Glenn Grossley won the dance contest for Alpha Gamma Delta. Peggy Armstrong and Dane Scott, representing the off-campus team, received second with their Fred Astair-/Ginger Rogers routine. Phi Sigma Sigma won third place with Faye Pauls and Jim Kirkendall as their representatives.

The Derby Chase began Friday morning at 10:30 and lasted until 1:30. Many bumps, bruises, and sore muscles were the result of the three hour tackle-a-thon. As Sigma Chis ran between the Union and Picken Hall, the girls tackled them to obtain their derbys. Alpha Gamma Delta won the Derby chase, but the off-campus team was close behind for second. Delta Zeta took third, Sigma Sigma Sigma fourth, McMindes Hall fifth, and Agnew Hall, Epsilon of Clovia, and Phi Sigma Sigma sixth,

And

Saturday morning was weighing-in for the year-round can collecting, as Vicki Melkus and Marisa Thurman weigh cans for the Delta Zetas. The winning team collected 749 pounds of cans and 1,602 bottles.

It's bombs away for the off-campus coach, Craig Hamill, as Janel Grinzinger attempts to drop her egg in the cup.

One of the few times a year when men are literally chased by women on campus is at the Derby Chase. Lori Shively takes a grab at Craig Hamill, as Julie Wright realizes the tackle is beyond her reach.

the chase is on! by Bonnie Barclay

seventh and eighth.

"The Derby Chase is fun because you get to do something that you ordinarily would never do," Julie Wright, off-campus team member, said. "It is a novel idea, and it brings everyone together for one purpose."

Friday's activities ended with the backgammon tournament and penny collecting. The backgammon champion was McMindes Hall, with Phi Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta winning second and third. Alpha Gamma Delta won the penny collecting with the off-campus team coming second and Sigms Sigms Sigmas third.

The last day of competition began by revealing the winners of the can collecting contest. Once again, Alpha Gamma Delta boasted a first place. Delta Zeta won second and off-campus received third. The competition games, including skin the snake and the egg drop, were on Saturday afternoon. There was a tie for first place between off-campus and Phi Sigma Sigma. Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second, Alpha Gamma Delta third, McMindes Hall fourth, Delta Zeta fifth, Epsilon of Clovia sixth and Agnew Hall seventh.

When the scores were all added, Alpha Gamma Delta became the Derby Day champions for the second year in a row. The off-campus team won second place for their first time effort. McMindes Hall placed third and Delta Zeta fourth. Fifth, sixth, seventh and sighth places went to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Epsilon of Clovia and Agnew Hall, respectively.

After the fun, the parties, the jubilation, and the feelings of defeat had passed, there remained approximately $1,300 for Wallace Children's Village, a center for minimally brain-damaged children in Broomfield, Colo.

Along with the $1,300, there remained the bumps, bruises and aches which resulted from the tug-of-war and the Derby Chase. But, those bruises will heal, just as the money raised will help to heal the children at Wallace Village. The true purpose of Derby Days had been fulfilled.

Parties, picnics offer taste of Greek life

Rush is the only activity that involves all sororities and fraternities at different times throughout the year.

Formal rush began with the information picnic on Sept. 3. The traditional lineup of house, union and preferential parties followed. Over 140 women participated.

"Formal rush is effective because it gives the rushees a chance to see every house and experience what each has to offer. They can then make comparisons and decide which is best for them," Kim Carlson, Lindsborg senior, said. "Summer rush is also good because freshmen can get a taste of Greek life before they come to school."

Card parties, scavenger hunts, coke dates and dinners at the individual houses were part of informal rush.

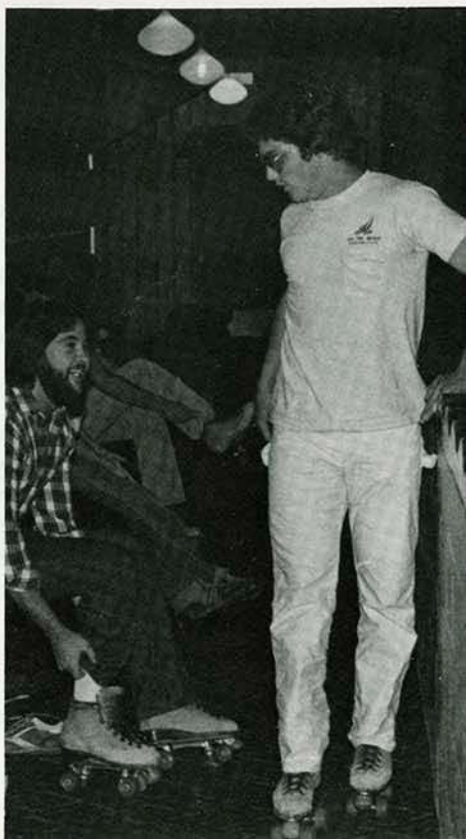
Fraternity rushing, although less formal, consists of keg parties, skating and bowling, and parties with little sister organizations.

Although formal and informal rush are familiar to most, Greeks first rush during the summer.

Summer rush involves outdoor activities, water sports, and rushing in conjunction with other fraternities and sororities.

"Summer rush is most effective for us. We get the opportunity to talk with parents as well as the rushees," Mike Wiens, Oakley junior, said.

Some rush chairmen spent time on the road during the summer visiting potential pledges throughout the state.



Members of the four sororities and rushees help themselves to the food offered at the information picnic Sept. 3.

While portraying the barker at the Delta Zeta country fair, Kim Carlson explains the benefits of sorority life to Vicki Melkus.

Dressed in western garb, Lori Seitz, Nancy Davis, and Paula Rupp round up prospective members at the Alpha Gamma Delta union party.

Performing the "witch doctor skit," at the Phi Sigma Sigma union party are Christy Juergensen, Robyn Chadwick and Faye Pahls.

Lee Braun and Monte Smith visit at the Stardust Skating rink during a Sigma Phi Epsilon rush party.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Scholarship excellence undaunted by high turnout at fraternity parties

For the third consecutive semester, the women of Alpha Gamma Delta won the scholarship tray. Winning the tray for three semesters allowed the Alpha Gams to retire this tray with one they had won during previous semesters. The house underwent renovation by acquiring new siding and storm windows during the summer.

Six new pledges were added during formal rush and eight more pledges were acquired through informal rush.

A third place finish in intramural volleyball enabled the Alpha Gams to enter the championships. Although the Alpha Gams were eliminated after their first two games, it was the first time the sorority had qualified for championship competition.

President Cindy Kemme said that sorority functions had more participation than those in past years. The Western Party at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house boasted an exceptional turnout when almost every one of the 63 women attended.

The Alpha Gams also joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for a card party and assisted the Sigma Chi fraternity in a food drive for the elderly.

Dad's Day provided entertainment for members and their fathers. The Alpha Gams took their fathers to a Tiger football game and then showed them a taste of the night life at the Club Three and the Prairie Schooner.

What could be more appropriate for the year of the Kansas City Royals that a Halloween party with George Brett and Preparation H? Michelle Dechant and Cheryl Stegman received the most original costume prize at the Halloween party on Oct. 30.

A frosty keg provided Renee Schuerman with refreshment at the Sig Ep game night.

Terry Krankenberg explains the rules of spades to Kim Slater and other Alpha Gams at the Sig Ep game night.

Jane Aldrich, Ft. Morgan, Colo. so.
Marqueleta Allen, Arapahoe, Colo. sr., BUS. EDUC.
Laurie Balerud, North Platte, Neb. sr., PHYS. EDUC.

Laurie Burris, Colby jr.
Lanette Clapp, Hays so.
Connie Coddington, Salina jr.

Nancy Davis, Concordia jr.
Michelle Dechant, Hays so.
Dorian Frevert, Wilson jr.

Sharon George, Lebanon jr.
Deadra Green, Lorraine fr.
Debbie Hoopes, Garden City sr., ACCT.

Denise Hughs, Scott City fr.
Belinda Jacobs, Russell fr.
Jody Joliffe, Hays so.

Leann Keller, Albert so.
Cindy Kemme, Newton sr., MATH.
Susan Lala, Kirwin so.

Beth McCartney, Gorham so.
Erin McGinnis, Hays so.
Vicki Malsam, WaKeeney so.

Julie Miller, Canton sr., ENG.
Sandi Miller, Salina so.
Sharri Miller, Salina jr.

Mary Nelson, Salina jr.
Lori Odland, Scott City jr.
Donna Olson, Russel sr., ART

Alpha Gamma Delta

Paula Rupp, WaKeeney so.
Renee Scheuermann, Hutchinson sr. PHYS. ED.
Paula Schoendaller, Hays fr.

Reesa Scott, Russell sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Lynn Sheets, Assaria jr.
Linda Shiltz, WaKeeney grad. SP. PATH

Pam Schmidt, Russell sr. BUS. EDUC.
Maradith Sloan, Colby so.
Cheryl Stegman, Spearville so.

Rhonda Van Kooten, Long Island sr. COMM.
Cindy Weeks, Downs sr. NURSING
Stephanie Wideman, Minneola so.
Pam Wyland, Hutchinson sr. RADIOL.

One of the Alpha Gam's money-making projects was selling homemade mums. Sandy Miller and Kim Slates discuss their plans for the Homecoming festivities.

What do a bear and a bum have in common? Lori Seitz and Sherry Miller find out at the Halloween party.

With spring around the corner, Jill Starr, Beth McCartney, Beth Frederick and Erin McGinnis take advantage of a warm afternoon rap session.

Fitting in a few minutes of studying before a rush party are Patti Wyland, Renee Scheuerman and Lynn Sheets.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Membership boosted in two-fold rush

Thirteen men provided the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity with a 50 percent increase in the fall. The increase could be due to the fraternity's two-fold rush program. Prospective members were invited to the fraternity house for tours and general information. On the second visit, they were treated to a night on the town, courtesy of the AKLs. The program's main advantage, Dave Ross Salina senior, said, is that it showed the serious side as well as the fun side of the fraternity.

The AKLs were unique from other fraternities in that 11 of their 25 members were varsity gymnasts. This resulted when several men with a common interest in gymnastics joined forces and became AKLs.

Known for their traditional beer breakfast functions at the Redcoat Restaurant, members shared eggs and beer with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The AKL little sisters hosted a get acquainted picnic for members in the fraternity house backyard. They also joined the men for refreshments and a gift exchange at the Christmas party.

A Go-to-Hell informal in Victoria on Nov. 25 and the Spring Splash Formal April 11 completed the fraternity's parties.

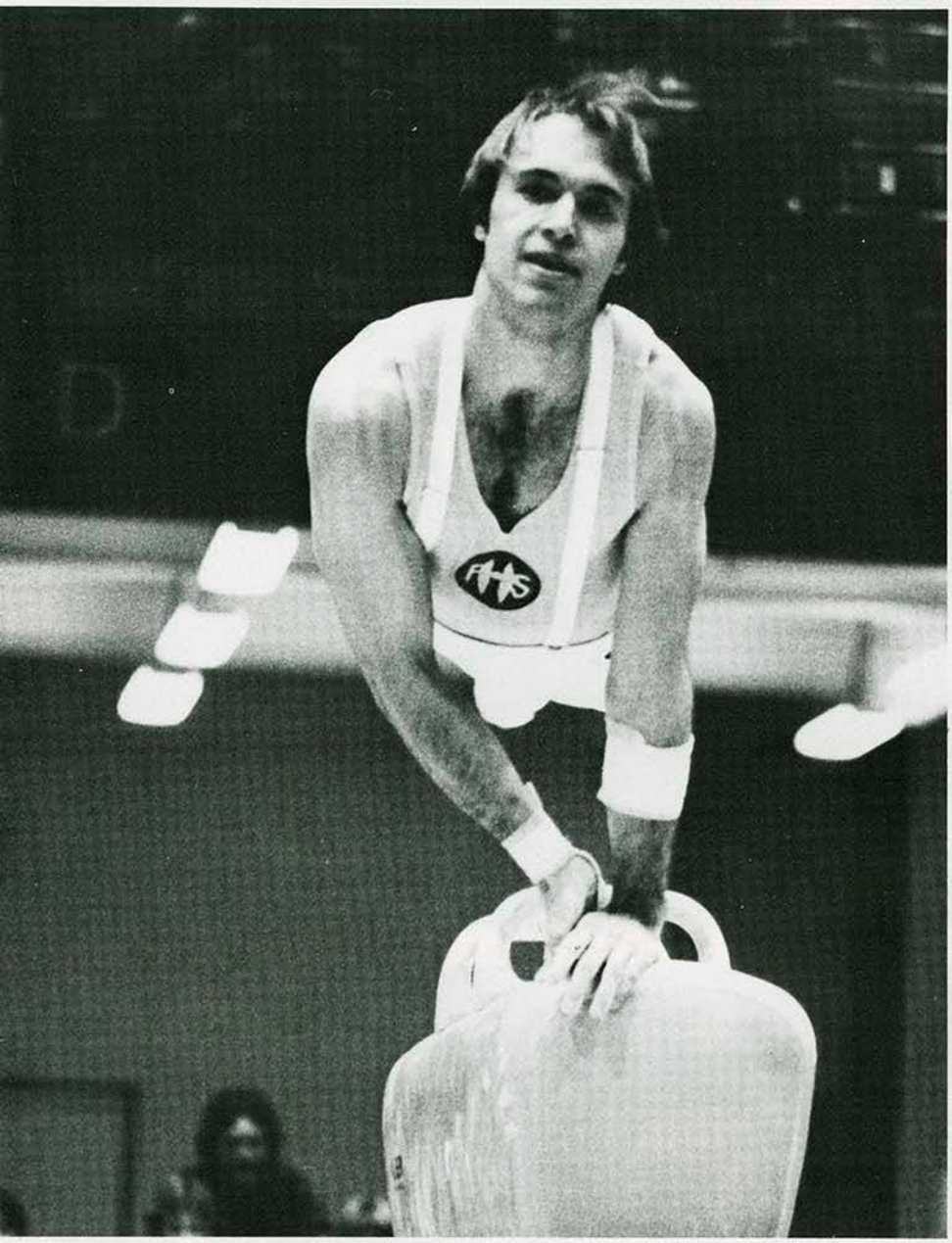
A booth at Oktoberfest provided the fraternity with $85. Baked goods and snocones were sold at the booth by members and the Little Sisters. The AKLs received a keg of beer in November for fitting 24 men inside a toyota at the Toyota Cram sponsored by Hardy Toyota.

During intramural sports competition, the AKLs placed second in football, third in volleyball, fourth in golf, and second in diving.

House renovations included carpeting for the basement, remodeling of the greek letters and painting of the fraternity coat-of-arms. Landscaping of the lawn was another project during the fall semester.

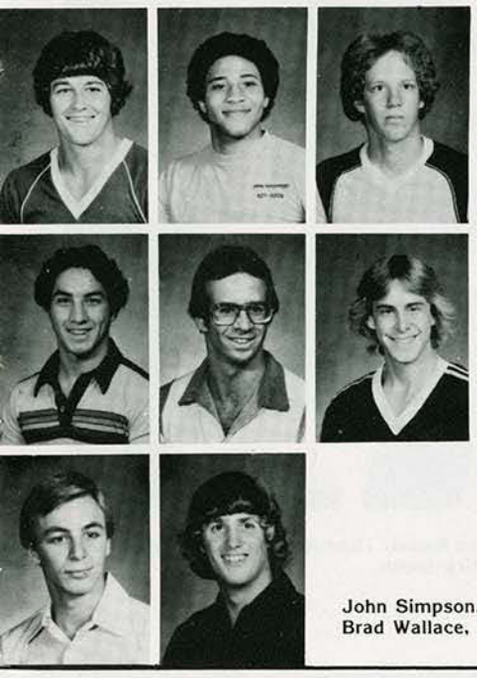
LITTLE SISTERS — Front row: Mary Quint, Kim Caruthers, Peggy Armstrong, Michelle Thomas. *Back row:* Pam Green, Leann Tyree, Michelle Blackwood, Eloise Pinka, Mary Ann Boileau, Cindy Hall, Zuki Prochazka, Dayleen Morel, Pam Hundley.

A Valentine's Day party brought smiles to Leann Tyree, Jerry Broils and Mary Quint.



One of the 11 AKL gymnasts, Neal Lockwood, prepares to dismount on the side horse during competition with Denver Metro.

Cheers! Keith Dube and Tony Perez give an early morning toast at the AKL/Tri Sig beer breakfast.



Mike Anderson, Salina so.
Walter Knight, Salina fr.
Calvin Nelson, Garden City jr.

Tony Perez, North Platte, Neb. fr.
James Ross, Salina sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Joel Seed, Salina fr.

John Simpson, Salina sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Brad Wallace, Tipton jr.

AKA

Delta Sigma Phi

Gangsters Warren Siliman, Ed Rathburn, Nick St. Peter and Jim Kaiser hold Penny Buell at gun point during the fraternity's philanthropy project.

DELTA SIGMA PHI· *Front row:* Mark Livengood. *Second row:* Kevin Kamphaus, Joe Aistrup, Harold Brooks, Jim Kaiser. *Third row:* Kerry Kollman, Doug Stanton, Eric Fuentes, Wes Carmichael, Chris Kollman. *Top row:* Kevan Neal, Curtis Simons, Ed Ratbburn, Rick Smith.

Jim Kaiser and Karie Adams share a dance at the Valentine Party on Feb. 13.

Gangsters kidnapp group leaders; women held hostage for canned food

"It was a Friday afternoon. Four guys dressed like the mafia grabbed me by the arms. They were armed with guns, which they thrust at me as I was pushed into a van with the other captives."

Sherry Pfannenstiel, Dodge City freshman, was describing the antics of gangster day, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The philanthropy project drew participation from the women residence halls and the four sororities. Members of the fraternity were dressed as gangsters in 1940s attire, complete with toy machine guns and a replica of a getaway van.

Presidents of the sororities and residence hall floors were captured, with one canned food item from each member of the organization serving as the ransom. A keg of beer was awarded to the organization that collected the largest amount of food.

The event's main purpose, to collect canned food for the needy of Ellis County and surrounding areas, proved to be profitable as a total of 827 pounds of canned goods were collected and distributed.

"The drive was a very big success," Joe Aistrup, Winfield junior, said. "A lot of people participated by playing out the role and having a good time."

Dave Stuckman, Syracuse senior, was awarded first prize in the "best Bluto beard" contest, named after Popeye's arch-rival, at the annual Sailors Ball informal on Dec. 5.

The women of Alpha Gamma Delta donned their western apparel and joined the Delta Sigs in a cowboy party at the fraternity house. The men also participated in a skating function with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The Sphinx Ball informal and Carnation Ball formal in the spring completed the year's parties.

A national field representative provided the fraternity with a revised rush program and informed them of events involving national officers. The national executive president and grand council vice president also visited the chapter.

To inititate the beginning of a group project coordinating the fraternity and their alumni, the Delta Sigs sponsored a homecoming party and open house for their alumni, with a dance following at Victoria. The purpose of this project was to promote better relations between the two since the fraternity and its alumni are working closely together for their upcoming anniversary.

"We are striving to encourage our alumni to help us prepare for our 30th anniversary in 1983," Wes Carmichael, Plainville senior, said. "The members are building up the chapter in numbers and improving our scholarship standards for this purpose."

LITTLE SISTERS — *Front row:* Renee Munsinger, Lisa Cramer, Susan Whisler, Lori Odland. *Second row:* Karla Scott, Tammy Tucker, Kelly Weber, Donna Snodgrass, Michelle Shanks, Tammy Munoz, Robyn Carmichael. *Top row:* Debbie Herron, Kimberly Halling, Trina Aistrup, Bonnie Barclay, Tammy Schultz, Lisa Krueger, Beth McCartney, Nancy Davis, Martha Karlin.

Delta Zeta

Lisa Beiser, Great Bend so.
Mary Bittel, Ellis fr.
Kim Carlson, Smolan sr., MARK.
Melinda Close, Oakley sr., FIN.

Jodi Daniels, Hays fr.
Lori Erbacher, Hays fr.
Rhonda Frey, Oakley sr., MARK.
Amy Gabel, Hays jr.

Sandy Hathaway, Hudson jr.
Deb Heinrich, Oakley sr., COMM.
Kathy Howell, Larned so.
Julie Hutchins, Scott City so.

Amie Keyse, Scott City sr., MUSIC
Kristie Keyse, Scott City so.
Tonya Kircher, Winfield sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Ruth Kneiling, Ellis fr.

Becky Kraft, Great Bend fr.
Dianne Krause, Plains fr.
Denise Kuhn, Ulysses sr., MARK.
Joleen Kuhn, Ellis fr.

Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley jr.
Lynn Kvasnicka, Oakley fr.
Joyce Lang, Hays fr.
Marva Lang, Hays sr., MARK.

What a better job to have during a 30-4 Tiger season than working in the press box. Marva Lang and Cheryl Kvasnicka followed the Tigers by typing play-by-play action for each home game.

Each year a national field representative travels throughout the United States visiting Delta Zeta chapters. Sandy Hathaway, Marva Lang and housemother Celeta Tucker enjoy a formal supper with field representative Patti Floyd.

Delta Zeta merits Most Improved Chapter Award

The Most Improved Chapter Award marked the highlight of province weekend for the women of Delta Zeta. There were tense moments at the banquet preceding the announcement of the honor, which was awarded to the chapter in the province of Kansas, Nebraska, or Colorado that exerted outstanding improvement.

"I feel the award we received was very valuable, Cheryl Kvasnicka, Oakley junior, said. "As a chapter, we set our goals in the areas of membership, scholarship and philanthropy and improved our overall program."

A bake sale was conducted by the pledges during house move in, a weekend when the active members vacate the sorority house and the pledges move in. The sale raised $75 and was used for house improvements.

"The house move-in helped us learn a lot about each other," Lisa Lessman, Hays freshman, said. "It promoted cooperation with others in working together. We bought a new chair and cleaned the house, which really impressed the active members when they returned on Sunday."

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities assisted the DZs in their annual game-a-thon in the fall. Games such as Monopoly and Yahtzee were played for 48 consecutive hours by members and their guests. Pledges were collected from local businesses and a total of $721 was distributed to the speech and hearing clinic and Galladet College, a school for the deaf in Washington. Candles were also sold, raising $1,200 for the sorority.

"The game-a-thon was one of our biggest fundraisers," Kelly Weber, Ellis sophomore, said. "The guys had a lot of fun, and we raised money for a worthy cause at the same time."

The DZs and the Sigma Chi fraternity threw on their robes and pajamas for a pajama party in January. Fig leaves, assorted sheets, and cries of "Toga, Toga, Toga," signified the Delta Zeta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon toga party in February.

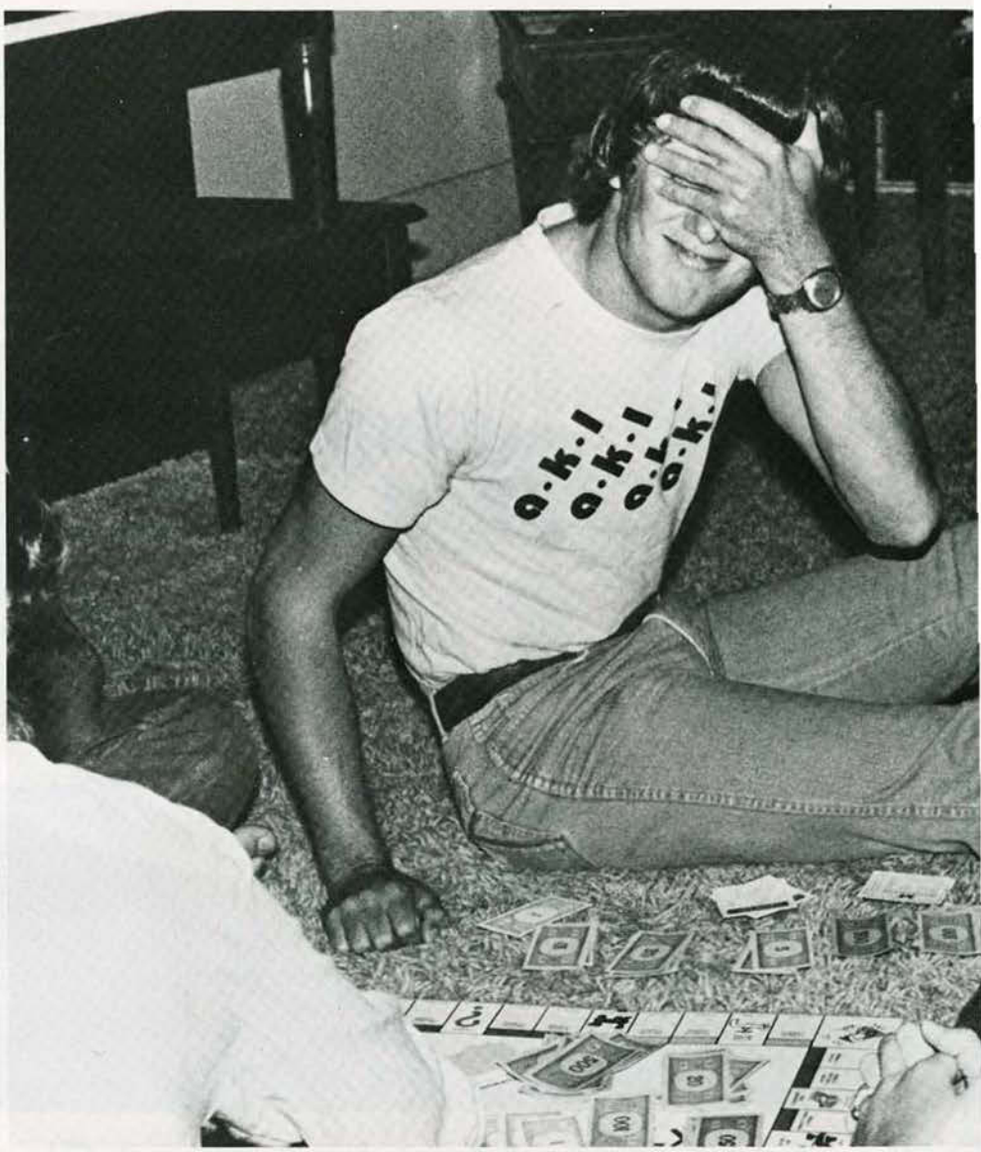
The annual branding party informal in the fall, a western hoedown in the spring, and the Rose Formal in April at the American Legion completed the year's parties.

A field representative from Virginia visited the sorority in February and evaluated the chapter's progress and made suggestions for improvement.

"Patti Floyd arrived in Hays and visited our chapter for a week," Marisa Thurman, Great Bend sophomore, said. "During this time, she observed our organization and gave us valuable criteria in areas where we were lacking."

Honors in intramurals included first in volleyball, second in swimming and bowling, third in football and all-school first place.

Delta Zeta



If Brad Wallace's reaction is any indication of his token of fortune, he just hay have to "Go directly to jail, not pass go, not collect $200 . . . " The Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities assisted the Delta Zeta's with their game-a-thon.

Although it may not be the Tennessee Waltz, Chris Copeland and Tonya Kircher may be starting a dance trend of their own.

Soloist Amy Gable performs at the Memorial Union party during fall formal rush.

Sharon Lang, Hays fr.
Deb Leibbrant, Atwood jr.
Cindy Leiker, Hays sr., POL. SCI.

Shari Leitner, Norton fr.
Dianne Leis, Minneola sr. SOC.
Lisa Lessman, Hays fr.

Micki Malsam, WaKeeney so.
Marla Martin, Goodland jr.
Connie McGinness, Wakeeney sr., POL. SCI.

Vicki Melkus, Coldwater so.
Joyce Moore, Hays fr.
Tammy Munoz, Kanopolis so.

Laura Nichols, North Platte, Neb. so.
Tammy Perkins, Scott City fr.
Lynn Peterson, Mount Hope so.

Donita Ribordy, Oakley so.
Lisa Rupp, Ellis so.
Danielle Schmidt, Hays fr.

Maria Schuvie, Hays fr.
Karla Scott, Larned so.
Sue Stalder, Hays so.

Marisa Thurman, Great Bend so.
Michelle Thomas, Hays so.
Tammy Tucker, Leavenworth so.

Kelly Weber, Ellis so.
Dianna Wisby, Goodland so.
Amy Wright, Scott City fr.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Permanent residence builds unity

After experiencing both a residence hall and an apartment style of living, the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority made plans to relocate once more, this time in a house.

We're looking forward to moving into a house because it will make the sorority more unified and build a stronger sisterhood," Trudy Reese, Logan junior, said.

Preliminary sessions, election of officers and workshops were conducted at the national convention in Philadelphia during the summer.

The Phi Sigmas joined the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in a pajama party Sept. 18. Beer parties with Wiest Hall Council and the residents of first floor were included in activities during the fall, along with the Paddington Pledge informal at the Holiday Inn.

Tootsie rolls were sold at Oktoberfest in conjunction with the Kidney Foundation, the Phi Sigma's national philanthropy. Visors were sold to raise money for the sorority.

The Phi Sigmas volunteered their help in a telefund at Plainville by performing the "Alvin and the Chipmunks" skit. The skit was also performed during the Special Olympics on March 27.

Six members were initiated into the sorority Dec. 7. Members enjoyed wine and cheese at a party on Dec. 13. The annual Sapphire formal was in May.

"All in all, I think the sorority has made a lot of progress in the last two years," Reese said. "We've encountered a lot of obstacles and worked to overcome them. We're finally able to function as a sorority."

Taking time to pose at the Paddington pledge party are Sheila Smith, Beth Owens, Renee Munsinger, and Robyn Chadwick. The Holiday Inn provided the atmosphere for the T-shirt informal.

Members of first floor Wiest join the Phi Sigmas for beer and conversation during a post-game party at the Beachcomber.

Engaged in a game of backgammon after classes are Beth Owens and Renee Munsinger. The game was a favorite pastime at the Phi Sigma house.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Sharla Baker, Hays so.
Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater so.
Marriette Dow, Russell sr., ACCT.

Darcel Dubbert, Cawker City jr.
Annette Goetz, Grinnell sr., MUSIC
Heliana Goetz, Grinnell jr.

Brenda Heiman, Beloit jr.
Leslie Higgins, Elkhart sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Christy Juergensen, Great Bend sr., ART

Lorrie Juergensen, Great Bend so.
Renee Munsinger, Hays jr.
Beth Owens, Edson sr., ELEM. EDUC.

Faye Pahls, Cawker City sr., BUS. EDUC.
Joy Pahls, Cawker City so.
Laverna Pfannenstiel, Hays jr.

Kathy Pfeifer, Morland jr.
Theresa Pfeifer, Morland so.
Teresa Reese, Logan jr.

Janis Stoutimore, Stockton so.
Riene Wyatt, Elkhart jr.

Dressed in western apparel, Riene Wyatt serves refreshments at the Phi Sigma Sigma union party. The party was part of formal rush week.

Homework is temporarily ignored while Glenda Martin, Heliana Goetz and Marriette Dow respond to a joke.

Joy Pahls and Jan Stoutimore find leisure and relaxation after a morning of classes.

Sigma Chi

President Bob Wilson supervises the mountain oyster fry for the Sigma Chi fathers on Dad's Day, March 28.

Although 23 people from the Sigma Chi and Sigr Phi Epsilon houses were stuffed into a Toyota, th could not top the Alpha Kappa Lambdas total of 2 The Toyota cram-a-thon was sponsored by Har Toyota.

Sigma Chis third-year province leaders

For the third consecutive year, the Sigma Chi fraternity received the Peterson award. The award is given to the Sigma Chi chapter of that province that exemplifies outstanding achievement in the areas of scholarship, pledge programs and financial status. Bob Wilson received the province award for outstanding individual achievement.

Aside from the award the fraternity received a $50 cash gift which they donated to Interfraternity Council to be used for a scholarship. The award was given at the Leadership Workshop in Illinois during the fall.

The annual canned food drive was conducted in November with the assistance of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. A total of 5,000 items were gathered, the second largest total since 1974.

"Another fraternity also conducted a drive of this sort, but it did not seem to interfere with ours," Mark Toepfer, Hays junior, said.

Santa Claus visited the Sigma Chis during their annual wine and cheese party bearing various gag gifts for members and their dates. A bathtub full of punch provided refreshment for the annual Blue Bunny informal in the spring. Sigma Chis and their dates attended the White Rose Formal at the Fanchon Ballroom and Supper Club in April with Catfish Charlie providing the music.

Playing host to functions at the Bijou was a first for the Sigma Chis. Members entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in the fall and their little sisters in the spring.

Initiating their third-year house-mother Verna Augustine as a little sister was also a first in the history of the fraternity. "We presented her with a T-shirt, a pin and a book which made it official," Bob Wilson, Oberlin senior, said.

Both living rooms of the fraternity house were completely remodeled with paint, furniture, carpet and paneling. A fresh coat of paint was added to the outside of the house, also.

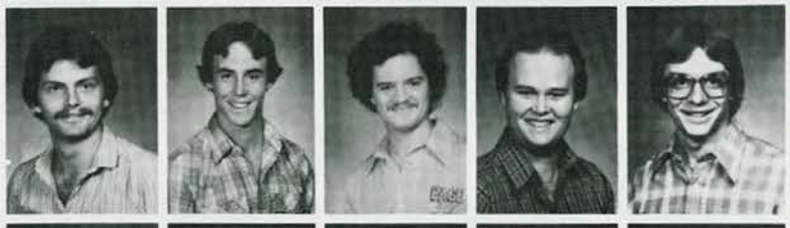
A field representative from Evanston, Ill., visited the fraternity in March to facilitate chapter operations and offer assistance in helping improve weak areas. The Sigma Chis sponsored a breakfast at the Sirloin Stockade on the last day of his visit.

"I was pleased with our chapter's progress," Wilson said. "I think it was due to the enthusiasm and a greater understanding of what the fraternity is all about."

The Little Sigmas were entertained in January by their big brothers with a party at the Bijou. Mark Nebel, Rick Binder and Amy Gabel discuss their plans for the semester.

Mike Alpers, Hutchinson sr., PHYS. EDUC.
Mark Bachman, Wichita fr.
Scott Barnhart, Newton fr.
Rick Binder, Hays fr.
Glen Casper, Smith Center sr., MGMT.
Reed Conner, Ashland jr.

Mike Dresden, Junction City fr.
Robbi Ehrlich, Wilson fr.
Ken Erickson, Oberlin sr., NURS.
Kevin Glendening, Hays sr., MARK.
Andy Hill, McPherson fr.

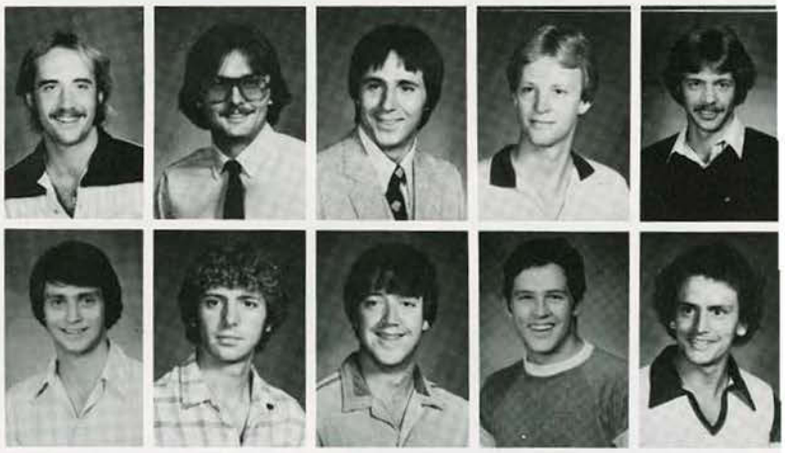


Charlie Hoch, Wilson jr.
John Hornback, Wichita fr.
Dave Janner, Hutchinson, jr.
Ron Johnson, Lebanon sr., ENG.
Bill Keefer, Hays sr., HIST.

Jim Kirkendall, Smith Center sr., PSYCH.
Pat Lingg, Mt. Hope so.
Jerry Macek, Wilson sr., MARK.
Andy Mattison, Salina sr., MARK.
David Moffat, Indianapolis, IND. so.

Sigma Chi

Mark Nebel, Smith Center fr.
Rodk Neeley, Hutchinson sr., ENG.
Dane Scott, Hays sr., COMM.
Tom Shade, Hays sr., IND. ARTS
Brian Slack, Scott City so.



Mark Toepfer, Hays jr.
Bob Wilson, Oberlin sr., POL. SCI.
Bill Wright, Scott City sr., POL. SCI.
Morgan Wright, Junction City so.
Alan Yancey, Natoma sr., MKTG.

Fraternity brothers find supper an assured way to catch up on the day's activities.

LITTLE SIGMAS — Front row: Lizanne Niles, Julie Schramm, Deb Kuzelka, Jody Jolliffe. *Seond row:* Millie Rauscher, Kelly Biggs, Lori Goins, Dianne Leis, Faye Pahls, Amy Gable. *Top row:* Lynn Scheets, Julie Wright, Terra Rhoden, Cheryl Kvasnicka, Dori Frevert, Shari Leitner, Tonya Kircher, Joyce Lang, Renee Scheurman.

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Each semester the little sisters receive big brothers within the fraternity. President Bob Wilson, Lori Goins and Lizanne Niles check over the new list.

In his modernized toga outfit, Jim Kirkendall gets a beer the quick, easy way from Rock Neelly.

With her routine almost completed, Verna Augustine ends another day as housemother for approximately 25 fraternity members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gary Pinkall and Renee Munsinger share a joke about the third person who forgot to dress western at the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Phi Sigma Sigma bar party.

John Colglazier, Oakley so.
Brad Graf, Russell jr.
Doug Hammer, Ulysses so.
Tim Herrman, Great Bend so.
Dennis Hopper, Lewis sr., FIN.
Bob Householter, Russell sr., ACCT.

Chris Kerth, Wakeeney fr.
Brian Kissick, Garden City jr.
Brad Norman, Junction City jr.
Jerry Ostmeyer, Oakley fr.
Galen Pfeifer, Hays sr., ACCT.
Alan Pfeipfer, McCracken fr.

A Mickey Mouse guitar and Incredible Hulk sunglasses were two of the gag gifts Bob Householter received from his date at the Delta Zeta Christmas party.

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Christmas party, Marla Martin and Galen Pfeifer exchange Christmas break plans.

Pledge program accepted nationally

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity received national recognition for a pledge development program the group initiated. The program was accepted by national officers and distributed among Sig Ep chapters across the United States.

"We feel the program has been very beneficial in promoting better communications between members and improving the quality of our men," Gary Pinkall, Lyons junior, said.

The Sig Eps captured the active scholarship award for highest overall fraternity grade point average, along with all-school honors in intramural sports competition.

The fraternity received first place honors in intramural football, volleyball, archery and table tennis. In the swimming competition, the Sig Eps placed second.

During Oktoberfest, the pledges sold cinnamon rolls, hot dogs and sauerkraut. A car wash, also sponsored by the pledges, raised $120 for the fraternity.

A game night with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and western bar party with the women of Phi Sigma Sigma were two fraternity functions during the fall.

The blue mountain blast informal in October and the red mountain blast in the spring were two of the Sig Ep's outside parties in which members and their dates enjoyed skits performed by the pledges. The golden hearts joined the Sig Eps in their Halloween and Christmas parties. April 4 marked the date for the Golden Heart Ball.

Members of the fraternity traveled to Oklahoma City Feb. 27-28 for the regional academy where they exchanged ideas with other Sig Ep chapters. New Orleans provided the setting for the four-day national conclave beginning Aug. 14. The Sig Eps attended workshops where national officers discussed ways to improve their chapters.

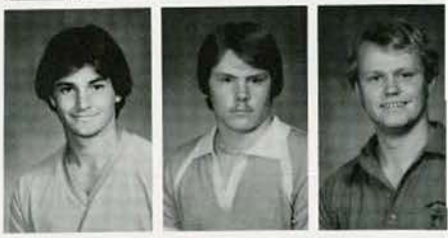
House renovations included the installment of an underground sprinkler system and a new lawn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gary Pinkal, Lyons jr.
Mark Randall, Wakeeney fr.
Glenn Riedel, Wakeeney fr.

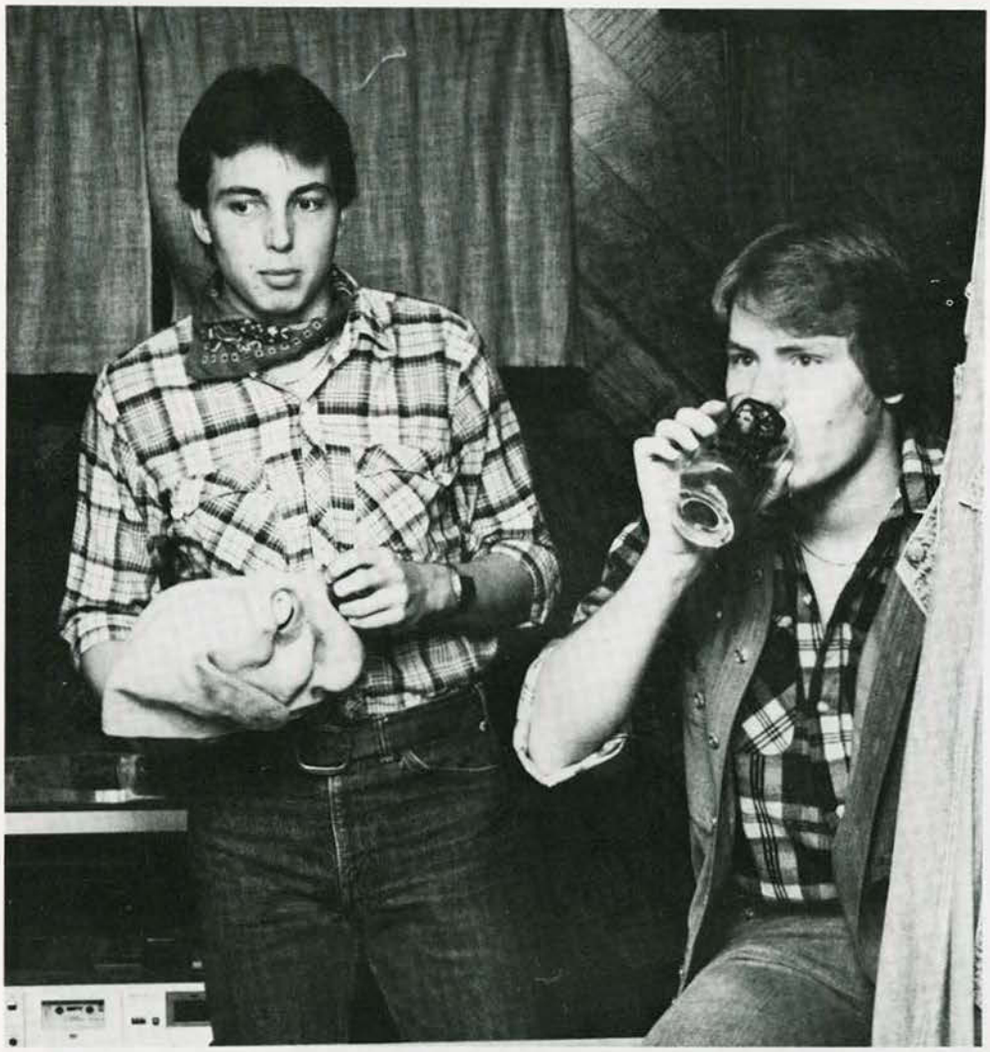
Joe Schamberger, Collyer fr.
Rick Schulte, Spearville so.
Monty Smith, Lewis jr.

Rick Thomas, Montezuma jr.
Brent Walter, Hudson fr.
Scott Walter, Hudson sr. ACCT.



Willie Weber, Wakeeney so.
Galen Werth, Lawrence fr.
Mike Wiens, Oakley jr.

Five-year housemother Erma Baird admires the Christmas gifts Dan Klema received from his pledge pop.



The Sig Eps are known for their traditional bar parties in which the rooms each prepare a different drink. Testing their fruit punch before serving it are Brad Norman and Galen Werth.

GOLDEN HEARTS — Front row: Kristie Keyse, Mira Karlin, Susan Karlin, Leann Keller, Vicki Melkus, Denise Kuhn, Joleen Kuhn, Christi Hockersmith, Sara Webdell, Tammy Gibson. *Second row:* Nancy Brown, Sarah Oliver, Sandy Hathaway, Riene Wyatt, Diane Craft, Donita Ribordy, Julie Cronn, Joan Herl, Susan Baldwin, Vicki Malsam. *Top row:* Tammy Schlepp, Vanessa Malleck, Diane Engborg, Brenda Grimes, Sue Stalder, Lynn Kvasnicka, Marla Martin, Tammy Chandler, Kelly Guesnier, Julie Miller, Kathy Howell.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Astride Dave Stuckman's shoulders, Michelle Shanks waves her arms to the disc jockey's music. The Tri Sigma informal dance given for the pledges followed a costume theme on October 18.

Tri Sigs win triple honors, add new housemother

Winning triple honors at the summer National Convention in Virginia opened the Tri Sig's academic year. The Sigmas earned the significant chapter award and received recognition in the categories of scholarship and alumni adviser. Fifteen new pledges joined during formal rush to meet the local rush quota.

Another member who tried sorority life, Olive Marcotte, supervised while house mother Agnes Townley underwent open-heart surgery.

A costume dance in Victoria, given by the actives for the pledges, enabled members to get better acquainted. The Sigma's first fraternity function was a beer breakfast with Alpha Kappa Lambda. To celebrate Halloween, the Sigmas joined the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for a costume dance.

Later in the year the Tri Sigs attended a semi-formal dance at the Bijou nightclub with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

By placing first in the 500- and 200-yard freestyle swimming, first in the 25-yard butterfly and first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle relays, the Sigmas won a first place ranking in the intramural swimming competition. The Tri Sig intramural football team took honors with a third place finish.

The Sigma's annual philanthropic shoe shine and balloon sale, formerly in the Memorial Union, moved to The Mall. The new location proved to be a success as total income of the project exceeded $160.

After classes, Julie Litzenburger relaxes in her room by crocheting an afgan and talking about assignments with Jeanne Moss. The 19-room house provided dining, laundry and recreation services in addition to regular sleeping quarters.

Filling in first semester as house mother was Olive Marcotte. Agnes Townley, who had been with the Tri Sigs for over 20 years, was temporarily absent while in the hospital.

One telephone between each pair of roommates in the house allowed Gail Stuckey to spend leisure time talking to friends.

Gwen Baalman, Hoxie so.
Carol Bammes, Geneseo so.
Kelly Biggs, Great Bend so.

Donyell Bissing, Hays so.
Melinda Black, Dodge City so.
Patricia Evans, Claflin sr., NURSING

Stacy Friend, Dodge City jr.
Tammy Gibson, Great Bend jr.
Lori Goins, Junction City so.

Brenda Grimes, Great Bend sr., BUS. ADM.
Jennifer Haag, Great Bend so.
Vicki Kalbach, Leoti jr.

Mira Karlin, Oakley sr., ART
Susan Karlin, Oakley so.
Sue Lawless, Colby fr.

Roxanne Legleiter, Great Bend fr.
Jill McAdam, Cimarron fr.
Gwen Mahoney, Stockton so.

Kara Miller, Garden City sr., SPCH. PATH.
Lana Moore, Oakley sr., ELEM. EDUC.
Jeanne Moss, Wallace so.

Lizanne Niles, Salina jr.
Sarah Oliver, Great Bend so.
Sherry Pfannenstiel, Dodge City fr.

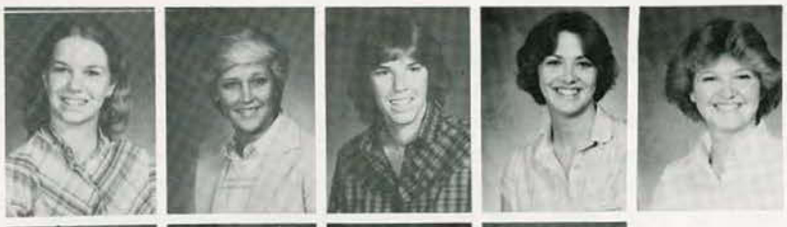
Beverly Price, Great Bend jr.
Trudy Raben, Russell jr.
Millie Rauscher, Edson jr.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

As their national philanthropy project, the Sigmas raise money for a children's rehabilitation center. Michelle Shanks gives extra care to President Gerald Tomanek's shoe shine.

With the annual spring formal rapidly approaching, Lizanne Niles adds the finishing touches to her dress.

Each weeknight the Sigma women take turns doing the supper dishes. Brenda Grimes and Kelly Biggs share the evening chore.



Cathy Rudd, Garden City sr. BUS. EDUC.
Ellen Russell, Hays sr. RADIOL.
Lisa Rynerson, Medicine Lodge sr. PHYS. EDUC.
Karla Schlageck, Grinnell jr.
Tammy Schlepp, Kanarado so.

Julie Schramm, Hays sr. FINE ARTS
Michelle Shanks, Minneapolis jr.
Donna Snodgrass, Ransom jr.
Gail Stuckey, Junction City sr. ACCT.

Lynn Swartz, Salina sr. ELEM. EDUC.
Darla Unruh, Wallace so.
Glynis White, Salina fr.
Cyndi Young, Colby fr.

At an informal party in honor of the pledges, Sherry Pfannenstiel leads her pledge class in a skit about the seniors.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Construction of house nails reform

A rebuilding period for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity resulted in an increase of members. Various beer parties served as effective rush tools in the recruitment of eight new pledges during the fall.

"The Sig Taus have been through a stage of reform that has been quite fulfilling and beneficial to us." Jeff Simonton, Oakley senior, said. "Fraternity life is a building process and I feel that the Sig Taus are gaining some solid foundations in important areas."

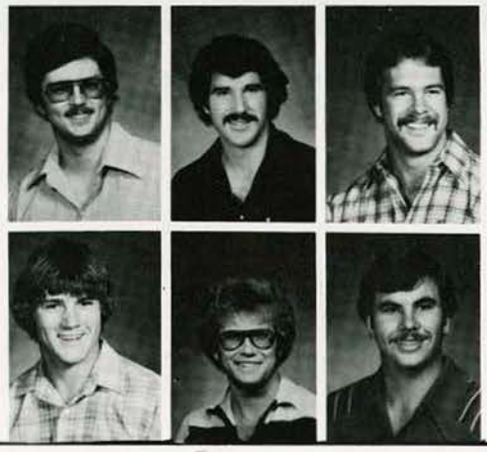
The fraternity house experienced some minor changes, also. Members painted the outside of the house and remodeled the basement.

Alumni members attended the post-homecoming party at the fraternity house. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority joined the Sig Taus in a Halloween costume party for an evening of games. The Holiday Inn was the setting for the annual White Rose Formal April 25.

The Sig Taus hosted their annual bowl-a-thon in which members and a selected sorority bowled for 48 consecutive hours. The proceeds went to various charitable organizations. Other philanthropy projects were sponsored by the Sig Taus in the spring.

Intramurals sports participation included volleyball, basketball, wrestling and softball.

Backgammon games are widespread with the college crowd. Alan Wentworth watches his opponent, Jim Harden, decide on his next move.

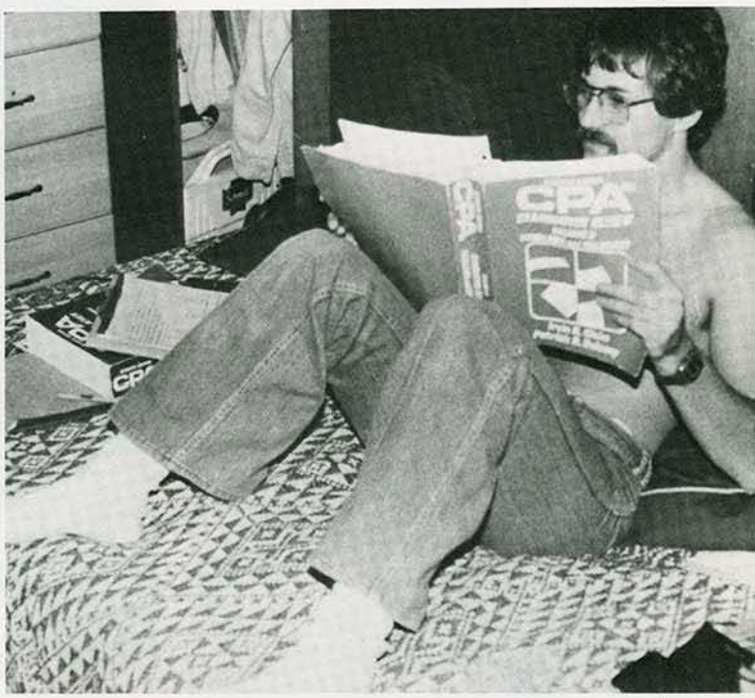


Chris Agnew, Hays sr. MARK.
Karl French, Topeka jr.
Rex Gallentine, Oberlin sr. IND. ARTS

Jim Harden, Oakley sr. AGRI.
Tom Johanson, Hays gr.
Dan Meyerhoff, Palmer sr. AGRI.

Responsibilities of a spring semester president are varied. Mike Martens verifies the reservations for the White Rose formal.

With a near future CPA examination, Dwight Seaman was often found only in the company of his textbook.



LITTLE SISTERS — *Front row:* Connie Coddington, Lynn Swartz, Sandy Miller, Lori Seitz, Lisa Rynerson, Pam Wyland, Mary Kay Nelson. *Top row:* Kody Kimerer, Leslie Blanchard, Sherry Miller, Laurie Sturgeon, Cathy Rudd, Gail Stuckey, Debbie Hoopes.

Panhellenic/ Interfraternity Council

At an IFC meeting, Walter Knight explains his ideas for Greek Week to Bill Keefer.

Panhellenic president Rhonda VanKooten conducts the weekly meeting. The president is elected for a one-year term on a rotation basis among the four sororities.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Herb Songer, sponsor; Steve Nichols, Bill Keefer, Scott Pratt, John Colglazier, Walter Knight, Mike Gross, Mike Martens.

Annette Goetz, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sandy Hathaway, Delta Zeta, share dinner at the Delta Zeta house. The monthly exchange dinners were sponsored by Panhellenic.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — *Front row:* Sarah Oliver, Dianne Leis, Rhonda VanKooten, Darcell Dubbert. *Top row:* Marqueleta Allen, Deb Liebbrandt, Cheryl Kvasnicka, Dorothy Knoll, sponsor, Lori Seitz, Robyn Chadwick, Dawne Evins.

Panhellenic, IFC attend two planning workshops

Serving as the governing body for the four sororities, Panhellenic kept busy with a host of activities and functions.

Alpha Gamma Delta received top honors for the highest active grade point average and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority for highest pledge GPA at the annual scholarship tea.

Panhellenic participated in the Mid-America Interfraternity Council Association convention in Indianapolis and the IFC/Panhellenic workshop held in Emporia where ideas were exchanged and new concepts discussed.

Panhellenic and IFC worked together to assemble the Freshmen Record, plan Greek Week, and organize a Parent's Day booth. A back-to-school dance was sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, along with MUAB.

"Our main objective this year was to work closer with Panhellenic and get more accomplished," Scott Pratt, president of IFC said.

Other activities included organizing formal rush week, sorority exchange dinners with Residence Hall Association, and a secret sorority gift exchange.

"I think relations between the sororities are improving. It is evident through the hard work and cooperation of the members as they work toward a common goal," Rhonda VanKooten, Panhellenic president, said.

Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic's counterpart, participated in rush as well as joint efforts with Panhellenic. Scholarship awards were sponsored by IFC. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity received the active member award and Sigma Chi fraternity received the pledge award.

The group worked on reinitiating outstanding individual scholarship awards.

"I think IFC serves a very useful function," Herb Songer, IFC sponsor, said. "The men seem to do well together with each working at his own pace."

Two members from each fraternity comprise the governing body, and make policy decisions concerning group relations.

Greek Week

Comedy, Great Race revive Greeks

"The 1980s — a greek revival" was the theme representing the special week set aside for fraternity and sorority members, the purpose being to promote interest in greek life and unity among the houses.

Monday kicked off the week with faculty appreciation day in which doughnuts were distributed, honoring the faculty for their contributions throughout the year.

A Greek revival was had by all participants in the talent show Wednesday. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority captured first place, with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority placing second. Third place was awarded to the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

A new addition to the talent show was the Golden Greek Awards, comic awards honoring individual Greeks for outstanding features.

The Great Race was Thursday afternoon outside of Sheridan Coliseum. Team members walked, ran, rode tricycles, and skated in relays.

Friday evening marked the highlight of the week with the Greek Banquet at the VFW. Outstanding individuals were recognized for their achievement. Bob Wilson, Oberlin senior, received the Outstanding Senior Man award and Cindy Kemme, Newton senior, received the Senior Woman award. The Outstanding Greek Man award was given to Mike Gross, Juncion City sophomore, with the Outstanding Greek Woman award going to Cindy Griffith's, Lindsborg senior. Troy Moore, Wichita junior was named Outstanding Pledge Man and Lanette Clapp, Hays sophomore, received the women's Pledge Award.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority won the active scholarship trophy and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority had the highest pledge grade point average. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the active fraternity trophy and Sigma Chi won the pledge division.

"The spirit of the Greeks pulling together contributed to the success of the week," co-chairman Griffith's said. "There was better participation than in previous years."

Singing their way to first place at the Talent Show, the Phi Sigma Sigmas performed their version of "The Greek Ship Lollipop."

Guest speaker James Costigan, entertained the banquet crowd with many student-faculty jokes. Costigan, communication department chairman, stressed the value of Greek unity in his address.

A cameo appearance by George Brett (Jim Evers) was made at the Talent Show. Emcee John Thaamert questions George about his medical condition.

One of the many events at the Greek Games was the tricycle race. Coney Edwards is cheered by teammates as he crosses the finish line.

Outstanding senior man award was given to Sigma Chi Bob Wilson at the Greek Banquet. Herb Songer, sponsor of Interfraternity Council, congratulates Wilson.

After the dust settled from the racing about of construction crews and heavy machinery, teachers and students moved into the new Rarick Hall between semesters to complete the academic framework of the university.

Davis Hall surrendered the art department as it moved to occupy the entire ground floor of Rarick, making it the largest art department area-wise in the state.

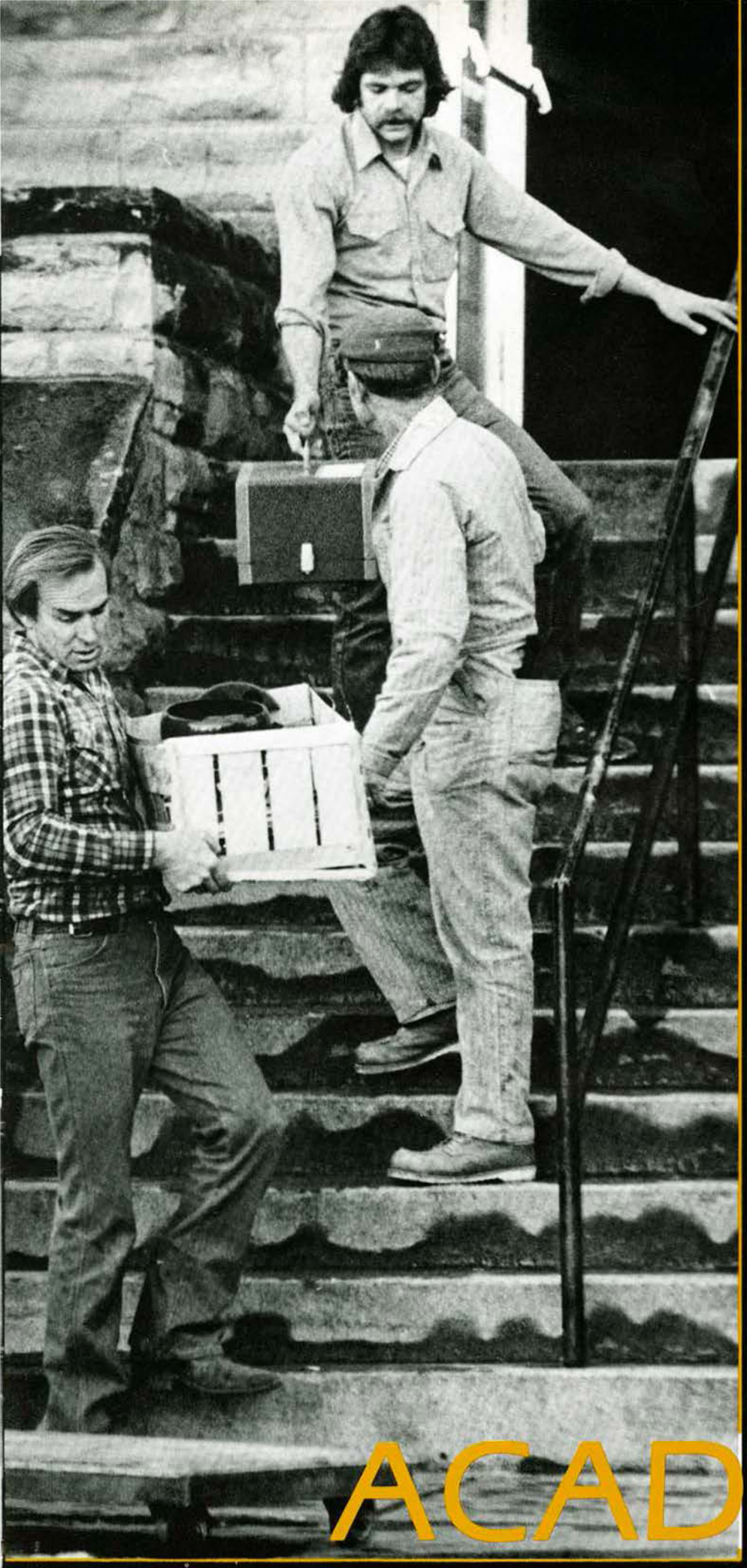
Education students, who previously were scattered between Cunningham, Picken and Wiest halls found the second floor of the new facility their new scholastic domain.

Sociology, political science, math, English, foreign language and history centralized their departments and offices on the third floor of Rarick. The added space enabled the school of business to schedule all of its classes in McCartney Hall.

Stroup Hall, still incomplete at the end of the term, promised the nursing program greater flexibility for the coming year. Also incomplete was the Media Center building which slowly took shape despite the disputes between the university and state legislature concerning its funding.

After the dust settled from the moving of file cabinets, tables and boxes of books, instructors picked up their chalk in a new solar-heated building and lectured to a student body that was hot with the ideals of higher education.

Mild weather allowed the move from Picken to Rarick Hall to proceed smoothly. The three floors of Rarick opened for the spring semester and maintenance men Steve Herrman, Seraphine Dreher and Sylvanus Dreher hauled departmental supplies from all corners of the campus.



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ACADEMICS

The nine-year battle

"Watching the media center being constructed is a little like watching a child play with tinker toys," Robert Clapp, media center director, said. The concrete and steel skeleton of the one-story structure between Forsyth Library and Malloy Hall was rapidly receiving layers of Styrofoam and fiberglass on its way to completion as the spring semester came to a close.

The basement interior of Forsyth Library was also under construction, as the audiovisual center was being renovated and expanded to include Photographic Services and student photography facilities.

The two-phase center underwent several revisions and setbacks since 1973, when Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, photographic services director, began interest in the construction of a media center to be installed in the Forsyth Library basement. However, because sewer lines from the library basement are in the basement's ceiling, and water used in the photo lab would have had trouble draining properly, the media center was not installed.

On May 7, 1976, the first formal media center proposal was submitted to President Gerald Tomanek. Audiovisuals and photography were combined in the proposal, and Forsyth's basement, already housing audiovisuals, was the suggested site to be remodeled for photography use.

A media center committee rejected the proposal. The committee reported that a merger of photography and audiovisuals would not significantly improve media service, and that the new Rarick Hall would have space allocated for a photography lab.

Ideas for a media center prevailed, however, and by October, 1976, the committee incorporated radio-TV into media center plans. A year later, the late Earl Bozeman, then campus planning director, completed plans which placed the TV studio in a wing attached to the east side of Forsyth Library. Other media functions were to be in the library basement, and the two facilities were to be connected by a stairway.

The center was estimated to cover approximately 14,000 square feet at a cost of $375,000. The Board of Regents approved

Much steel and concrete reflect the progress of construction by March. Utilizing as much space as possible, the building was projected to open for radio/TV students by fall of 1981.

Media Center conquers financial setbacks

Or has it?

by Becky Filener

spending the amount and the Legislature approved it during its 1978 session.

Construction of the two-project center was allotted $180,000 of the $375,000. Equipment was allotted $160,000; fees and administration $21,600; contingency $10,000; and $3,400 for landscaping.

In August, 1978, Brien Murray, director of physical plant and planning, revised the media center basic concept to a reduced 12,600 square feet. He replaced Bozeman, who died in 1977.

The plans were reviewed by a committee of James Bibb, state budget director, Warren Corman, Regents architect; and Murray, but the review process lasted several months. By midsummer, 1979, Bucher and Willis of Salina, media center associate architects, reported the proposed center would cost an estimated $380,000 for construction — more than the budget for the entire project.

The plans were then revised and the budget was reshuffled to provide for the revisions. Since the TV-studio wing accounted for the biggest share of construction costs, plans were made to put radio-TV into a separate building at the site where it is now.

"The media center concept has not changed drastically from the original concept," Clapp said. "The TV-studio addition to the east side of the library — to match the stone work and utilize the internal mechanical systems of the library — would have cost more than to build a new building with self-contained mechanical systems."

Construction of the radio-TV building was set at $225,000, and renovation of the library basement was set at $25,000. The revised plan was approved by the Regents in October, 1979, and the review committee approved it the following January. Bucher and Willis began work on the media center design upon approval. Revisions dealt with more renovation, reassignment and utilization of open area not used by the library, Clapp said, with less construction.

In October, 1980, bids for the radio-TV building were received from six contractors. Once again, the media center ran into a snag. The lowest bid was $313,000, which exceeded the budgeted $225,000 by $88,000. On Nov. 7, the university long-range planning committee decided to award the construction contract, pay for the extra $88,000 with money from the media center equipment budget, and ask the Legislature to approve additional funds to buy equipment.

"With inflation," Clapp said, "any scaling down of the project would have had to been drastic. With 90 days to respond to the bid, we decided to switch the $88,000 from equipment money to construction, and hoped to receive supplement appropriations for the equipment."

Although supplement appropriations were denied this year, Clapp said appropriations will be sought next year and the year after, or as long as it takes to reinstate the equipment money.

"We hope it does not take too long," Clapp said. "We are losing buying power on the $88,000 through inflation. Quite a few of the media center functions were put on the back burner and are waiting for the money."

Final plans for the center were approved by the Regents on Nov. 21, 1980. The plans were reviewed and approved by various state committees, Clapp said, and construction began Jan. 5. Later, the Legislature attempted to halt construction because the Senate Ways and Means Committee had been neglected in the review process, Clapp said.

"No one disapproved of the plans, just that sequential steps were not taken to notify and get approvals from certain offices." The plans were approved for the final time, and construction continued.

The two-phase media center's basic function is to update, upgrade and utilize media services, Clapp said. Radio-TV space vacated in Malloy Hall will eventually be utilized by speech pathology, and the Photographic Services space vacated in Picken Hall will be remodeled for administrative purposes.

The media center, a dream which began in 1973 for some, was to be completed and ready for full occupancy with the onset of the 1981 fall semester.

Spray paint is applied to foundation framework in the preliminary stages of the Media Center construction in January.

By February, the construction crew of Bucher and Willis of Salina had poured the cement foundation of the Media Center as the administration continued meeting with financial obstacles.

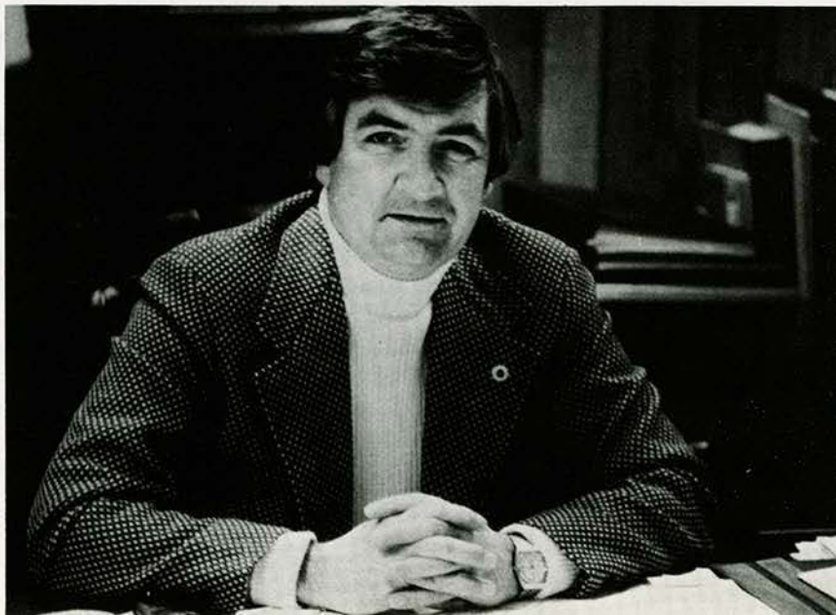
After the dust settles:

Former dean made

President Gerald Tomanek felt that all those involved with promoting the university made a lot of progress with projecting the true image of Fort Hays State, and that this showed itself in the record enrollment in the fall.

After serving as dean of the School of Business, Dr. Dale Johansen was made responsible for the university budget as vice-president for administration and finance.

Ron Pflughoft's new office of vice-president for university development and relations dealt with public relations and future planning.



budget administrator

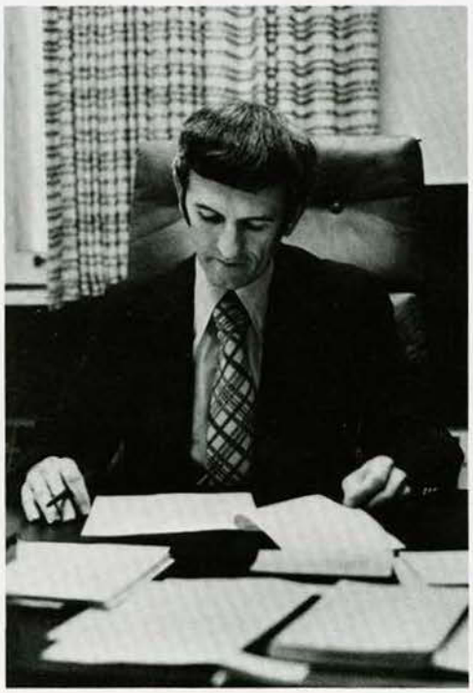
After 41 years of service, Dr. Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance, retired. Before assuming this position, Keating served as an accountant and business officer.

"He (Keating) probably had more influence on the character of Fort Hays than any other person," President Gerald Tomanek said. He attributed this to Keating's influence on the budget and his responsibility as chief fiscal adviser to the president. Replacing Keating in the spring was Dr. Dale Johansen, former dean of the School of Business.

A title change resulted in the addition of a fourth vice president. Ron Pflughoft, formerly the executive assistant to the president, moved into the newly created position for university development and relations. Tomanek said the change was mostly in name, not in duties. The main purpose of the change was simply to put Pflughoft on an equal level with the other vice presidents and to make the administrative structure more orderly.

Joining the administration was Dr. James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs. Murphy transferred from an administrative position at Western Illinois University and replaced Dr.John Garwood who retired in spring 1980.

The office of Dr. James Murphy, vice-president for academic affairs, oversaw the academic program and the faculty.

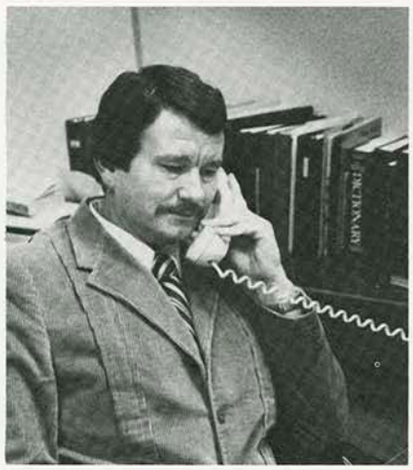


Dr. Bill Jellison's office of vice-president for student affairs oversaw all aspects of student life, including student organizations and financial aids.

After the dust settles:

Knoll recruits foreign

Dr. Robert Matheny, Dean of Continuing Education; Dorothy Knoll, Associate Dean of Students; Herbert L. Songer, Associate Dean of Students



visitors

The Associate Deans of Students, Dorothy Knoll and Herb Songer, joined the Alumni Association in chartering buses from Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City to transport high school seniors to Hays for Senior Day in the fall. "We hoped to give more students the opportunity to visit the campus," Songer said.

Knoll was elected to the National Student Exchange Program Council which coordinates the national exchange of students within participating colleges. She represented a 12-state region. Knoll has directed the exchange program on campus since it originated in 1976. "Our students have always been receptive to the idea of attending other schools on this program, but for the first time, interest increased among out-of-state students in visiting our campus," Knoll said. The university hosted four exchange students.

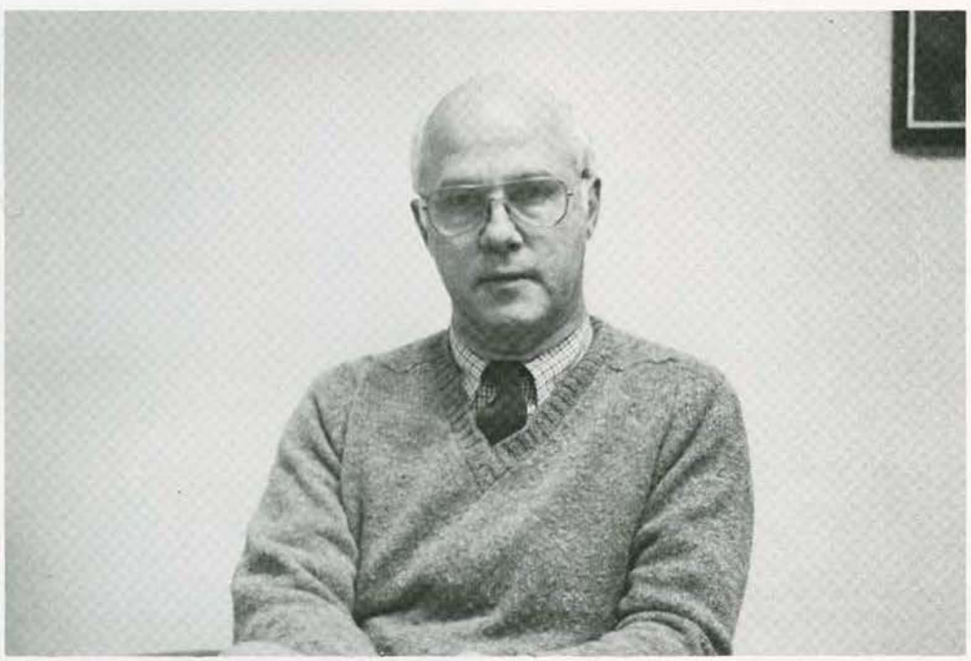
Knoll also worked with the Malaysian and Saudi Arabian governments to recruit foreign students from those countries on the campus. "We are trying to get more countries represented and less students from any one country," Knoll said.

The Registrar's Office received a computer terminal which gave them access to student information files through the computing center. "We now have the ability to immediately update or inquire into any information directly from our office," Registrar James Kellerman said.

Regents divided the state of Kansas into three geographical jurisdictions for the Continuing Education Program. FHSU and Kansas State University shared one area. The Hays program received nearly the entire western half of Kansas. The Continuing Education faculty traveled over 75,000 miles to teach 147 classes during the fall and spring semesters, an eight percent increase over the previous year. The theme of the department was "Fort Hays on the Road Serving Western Kansas." "We tried to get across the concept of our responsibility to Kansans," Robert Matheny, Dean of Continuing Education, said.

Jack McCullick, former Chairman of the Department of Economics, became acting Dean for the School of Business when Dale Johanson, the former Dean, was promoted to Vice President for Administration and Finance.

Dr. Elaine B. Harvey, Dean of the School of Nursing



James V. Kellerman, Registrar and Director of Admissions

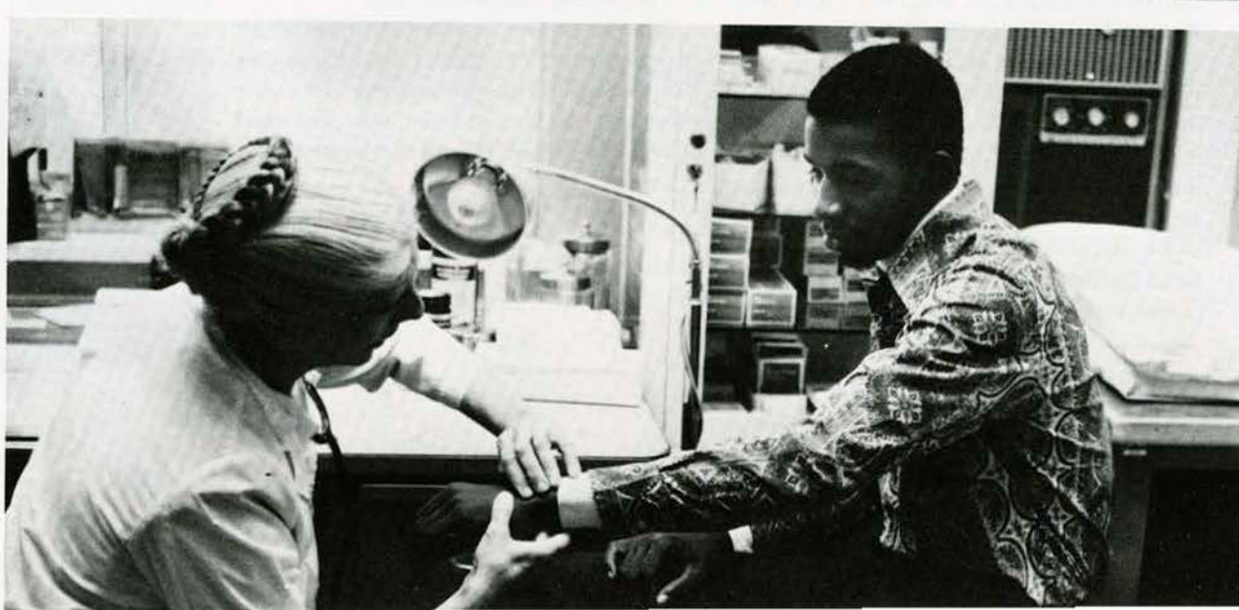
Dr. Leland Bartholomew, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. LaVier L. Staven, Dean of the School of Education

After the dust settles:

Special service

Student secretary for University Relations, Tammy Schlepp, proofreads copy for the faculty magazine *Today*.

Examining David Boulton's injured wrist is Dr. Dorothy Cody. Each day, Dr. Cody visited the Student Health Office from 12:30 to 2:30.



pays off

The Alumni Association finalized its plans to settle on the second floor of the renovated Endowment Association headquarters across from Picken Hall. The move enabled the organizations to work more closely together and relieved the crowded conditions of the Alumni Association's former offices.

A survey of alumni was conducted by the Alumni Association to update and supplement the information keyed into the new computer system.

Buses sponsored by the Alumni Association brought 175 high school seniors from Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita for Senior Day in September.

"Business is as usual," said Donald Bloss, director of the Counseling Service, despite the department's move to Rarick Hall from the second floor of Picken Hall. The department no longer counseled veterans, as the veterans' headquarters relocated in Wichita.

The office of University Relations, working in conjunction with radio and television classes, produced videotaped programs featuring topics such as Rarick Hall and its solar heating system, and university sports.

The establishment of an alumni placement-assistance program available to all graduates was one major goal of the Career Planning and Alumni Association departments. The Career Planning office also brought more job interviewers to the campus and department director Robert Jenkins was pleased with the student response. "Increasing student awareness of our services and development of campus rapport are our primary consideration," Jenkins said.

Occupancy rates in McMindes Hall are discussed by Lea Ann Scott and Bonnie Laudick in the Housing office.

Assisted by Marcie Seibel and Jill Starr, Freda Rockwell checks work assignments in the Student Financial Aids office. Rockwell assigned all work-study jobs, and helped students find jobs on campus.

After the dust settles:

After a visit from the repairman, Rosie Crotts adjusts a typewriter for Becky Rarig in the Housing Office.

Susan Sheldon inquires at the Student Service Center about the Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Concert in October. The center, which is located in the Memorial Union, provided such services as check cashing and ticket purchasing.

Record

A record enrollment enabled the Housing Office to exceed its goal of 1,300 people in the residence halls. A second goal, the improvement of relations between residence halls and off-campus living groups, also progressed as programs were cosponsored by on-campus and off-campus organizations.

Remodeling of the Backdoor was completed in January and its management was changed to make it more of a restaurant, and less of a bar. "There will be far fewer problems this way," James Nugent, director of housing, said. Nugent was referring to the fights that used to occur at the Backdoor.

Freda Rockwell retired from her office position on the Department of Financial Aids staff. Rockwell had been employed there for 13 years.

"She was a dependable, loyal, excellent employee," Carroll Beardslee, director of the department said. "She handled a tough job with exceptional talent." Rockwell's position was filled by Carol Grant who had previously worked as a secretary in the office.

The Health Fair, which was sponsored by the Student Health Service, brought professionals from the Red Cross, the Health Association and the American Cancer Society. The organizations set up booths in the Memorial Union for blood pressure and urine tests.

enrollment fills halls

The newest registered nurse at the Student Health Service, Mickey Ellis, takes Sue Stalder's pulse. Ellis joined the staff at the beginning of the fall semester.

Darcel Dubbert and and Ted Sammons check off-campus job openings. Sammons, who represents the Job Service Center, helped students find off-campus employment through the Student Financial Aids office.

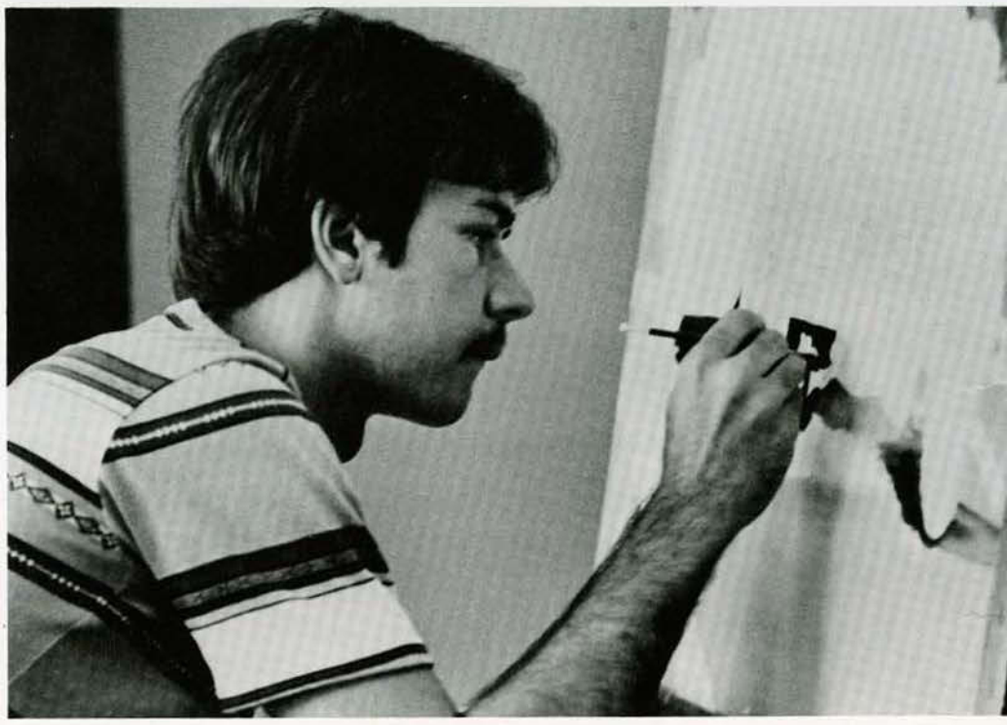
At the Computer Center, Sue Holzmeister key punches library orders. The center, which is located in Sheridan Coliseum, provided computing services for university faculty, staff and students.

After the dust settles:

Visual Arts occupies

Randall Reyman, assistant professor of music, performs at his trumpet recital on Feb. 16. Recitals were frequently given by faculty members of the Department of Music.

Concentration and a steady hand help Randy Riley begin a perfect acrylic painting in one of the new studios on the first floor of Rarick Hall.



first floor of Rarick

The entire School of Art was housed for the first time in one building after classrooms and offices were moved to the first floor of Rarick Hall from Davis Hall and the Art Annex. The Department of Art gained floor space, enabling each studio to have a room for its own specific use. "This change facilitated the development of each studio and allowed art students to return to their work after class," John Thorns, department chairman, said.

A graphic design studio and a new exhibition area, the Visual Arts Center, were additions to the department in its new quarters. The Visual Arts Center houses the university's permanent art collection as well as temporary exhibits.

A monthly newsletter replaced the semester summary that had previously been published by the Department of Art. The newsletter, which informed art students about the department's activities and special events, was distributed in the studios.

The Creative Arts Society, the departmental club, was established in the spring. "We had been trying to get this club started for years, and this time it really got off the ground," Thorns said. Members of the organization visited local studios to study the style and techniques of professional artists.

Leland Bartholemew was promoted from chairman of the *Department of Musc* to Dean of Arts and Sciences. John Huber replaced him as acting chairman. Faculty additions included Lawrence Zehring, director of choir, voice and sectional choral method; William Jefferson Etheridge, professor of music; Scott Neumann, director of orchestra and low strings; and part-time instructors Mary Bartholemew and Carla Markovich.

The women's glee club, last in session in 1974, was revived during the fall semester because more women requested involvement in music activities. The glee club, Les Chantes, was directed by Scott Neumann.

A community jazz ensemble, under the direction of Randall Reyman, was formed for graduates and members of the community. The ensemble, whose membership was by invitation only, met twice a month.

A freshmen enrollment increase in the music department was matched by a trend towards interest in music fields other than education, such as accompaniment, management, and the recording industry.

The Tiger Pep Band traveled with the basketball team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' championships at Kemper Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

Individual instruction comprises the majority of a music major's education. Karen Walton received a tip on technique from Larry Zehring, assistant professor of music, during her voice lesson.

MUSIC

Front row: **Allison Atkins, assoc. prof. of music; Bonnie Storm, asst. prof. of music; Mary Bartholomew, instr. of music; Phyllis Schleich, assoc. prof. of music; Carla Markovich, instr. of music.** ***Second row:*** **Dr. William Wilkins, prof. of music; Scott Neumann, asst. prof. of music; Larry Zehring, asst. prof. of music.** ***Third row:*** **Randall Reyman, asst. prof. of music; Lyle Dilley, prof. of music; Dr. Lewis Miller, prof. of music; Cecil Lotief, asst. prof. of music; Dr. Martin Shapiro, prof. of music.** ***Top row:*** **John Huber, assoc. prof. of music, E. Edwin Moyers, assoc. prof. of music; Robert Brown, assoc. of music; Dr. Donald Stout, prof. of music; Victor Sisk, asst. prof. of music.**

ART

Kathleen Kuchar, prof. of art; Joanne Harwick, assoc. prof. of art; Martha Holmes, asst. prof. of art; Darrell McGinnis, prof. of art; Jim Hinkhouse, prof. of art; Zoran Stevanov, assoc. prof. of art; John C. Thorns, Jr., prof. of art; Dale Ficken, assoc. prof. of art.

After the dust settles:

Liberal Arts

ENGLISH

Front row: Dr. Nancy Vogel, prof. of Eng.; Alice McFarland, prof. of Eng.; Robert Maxwell, asst. prof. of Eng. *Second row:* Dr. Albert Geritz, asst. prof. of Eng.; Sharon Wilson, instr. of Eng.; Dr. Paul Gatschet, prof. of Eng.; Dr. Clifford Edwards, prof. of Eng. *Top row:* Michael Volz, instr. of Eng.; Richard Leeson, instr. of Eng.; James Sullivan, instr. of Eng.; Dr. Michael Marks, assoc. prof. of Eng.; David Ison, assoc. prof. of Eng.; Kelley Hayden, instr. of Eng.

COMMUNICATIONS

Front row: Dr. Marcia Bannister, prof. of comm.; Elizabeth Edmund, assoc. prof. of comm.; Jeanne Lambert, instr. of journalism; Marla Staab, instr. of comm. Top row: Jack Heather, prof. of comm.; Michael Leikam, instr. of closed circuit television; Dr. Charles Wilhelm, prof. of comm.; Dr. Jim Costigan, prof. of comm.; David Lefurgey, asst. prof. of comm.; Sidney Johnson, assoc. prof. of comm.; David Adams, asst. prof. of journalism; Lorraine Jackson, asst. prof. of journalism.

As part of his CCTV class requirements, Sean Mahan directs the closed-circuit news program, News 12. The class was taught by David Lefurgey, assistant professor of communication.

practical for study

The number of literature classes required for a Bachelor of Arts degree program in the **Department of English** was increased. The change gave English majors the option of English courses or foreign language courses and reduced the number of linguistics from six to three.

"These changes will mean better English majors and will make the degree more attractive to students," Albert Geritz, professor of English, said. The department planned to give the program a greater emphasis in literature.

Because of the growing job market for English-related skills, a Technical Writing minor was also added to the department's program.

"Job opportunities are extremely good for the English major," Geritz said. "There is a critical demand for high school English teachers in this part of the country."

In its move from Picken Hall to Rarick Hall the department gained improved office quarters, a meeting room, a classroom/library and a testing/tutoring room.

"With the private faculty offices, instructors are better able to prepare for classes, and student-teacher conferences are more convenient," Geritz said.

Grace Witt, assistant professor of English, spent her sabbatical leave in England. Virginia Bornholt, assistant professor of English, retired from the department after 12 years. She had taught the World Masterpieces and Appreciation of Literature classes.

The department sponsored the fall English Workshop, which was designed to provide current teaching information to junior high and high school teachers, and the Hootenanny, which raised money for English scholarships. The department hosted English Scholarship Day, at which time 170 high school seniors competed for three scholarships and had the opportunity to earn three credit hours in English Composition I.

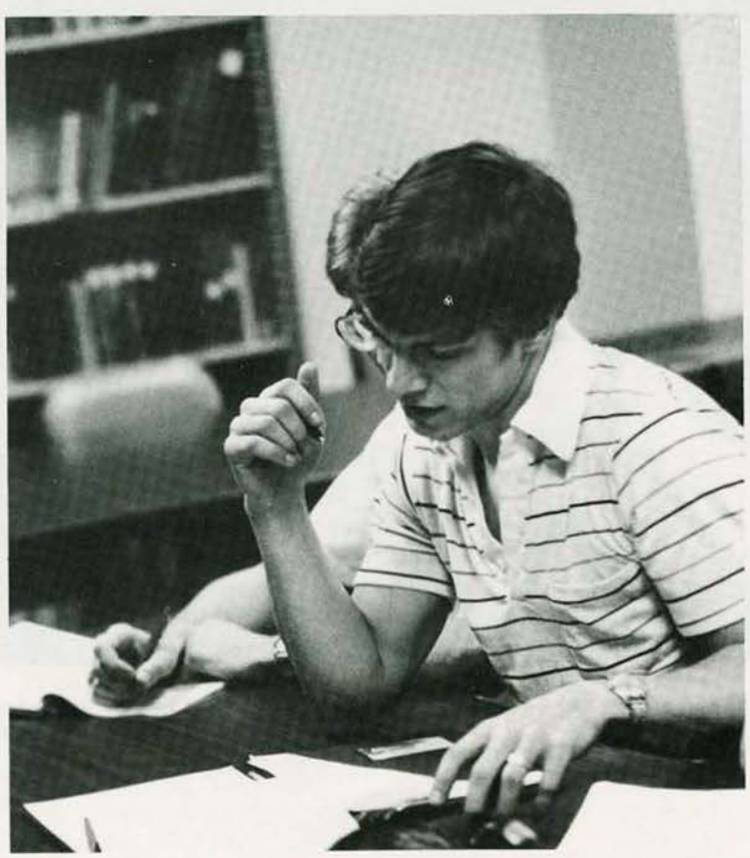
The **Department of Communication** incorporated its theme, "Career Education in a Liberal Arts Setting" by encouraging student involvement in such department activities as the campus newspaper, the yearbook and the radio station. "We hoped to make students aware of career opportunities and increase the amount of practical experience they receive," James Costigan, chairman of the department, said.

Freshman enrollment was higher than in previous years. The department offered more credit hours and more majors than any other arts and sciences department on campus.

"We really tried to develop the idea of a unified, flexible communication department by integrating the operations of the various programs," Costigan said.

Steve Larson joined the faculty from the Mary Washington University of Virginia. He was the instructor of Technical theater and assisted in the design and construction of sets for the plays presented by the theater program.

The media center, located between Forsyth Library and Malloy Hall, was under construction during the spring semester. A financial and budgetary misunderstanding between the administration and the Kansas Board of Regents delayed the start of the building's construction. The center will house the radio, television and film programs.



David Clark participates in a teaching simulation of poetry in Techniques of Teaching English.

Dr. Jean-Marie Salien, assistant professor of French, emphasizes to Arsalam Bayat and Georgios Vichas the importance of foreign language in communication. The presentation was made to an Interpersonal Communications class as part of Foreign Language Discovery Week.

Current issues in ethics is the discussion topic in the class Bioethics. In addition to Dr. Gary Hulett, professor of biology, the class was also taught by Dr. Eugene Fleharty, professor of zoology, and Dr. Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy.

After the dust settles:

Language arts

The *Department of Foreign Languages* acquired a library and an individual office for each professor in its move to the third floor of Rarick Hall. The foreign language library made magazines and books available to students.

Summer programs in Tahiti and Quebec were inaugurated by the department for anyone interested in a study program with a foreign language. Another program in Mexico was developed in conjunction with the School of Education. "The response to these programs was very encouraging," Jean Salien, chairman of the department, said. "Many people expressed an interest in them."

German for Travelers, a Continuing Education class, was added to the course offerings of the department. A French Club was established in the spring, with meetings scheduled in the Memorial Union twice a month. In addition to the club, French students had the opportunity to eat at a French table every Thursday at noon. The club sponsored special speakers and lectures on topics related to French culture, such as crepe-making.

New activities during Foreign Language Week included a French film with English subtitles, slide shows on the Soviet Union and Latin America cultures, the French Club's candy sales in the Union and lectures delivered to business and sociology classes.

Salien received a National Education Association grant to attend a foreign language workshop in Houston, Texas, in December. "It was extremely beneficial," Salien said. "We are still trying to apply the ideas I returned with."

The move to Rarick Hall doubled the total office space of the *Department of Philosophy,* which transferred from the basement of Picken Hall to the third floor of Rarick Hall.

Dana Radcliffe joined the staff to replace Dr. Sam Hamilton, who returned last spring. Radcliffe, a native Kansan, transferred from Yale University, where he had been studying for his doctorate.

Advanced French students, Ri Jamison and Laura Burris, sell foreign candy in the Union during Foreign Language Discovery Week.

study Tahiti, Quebec

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

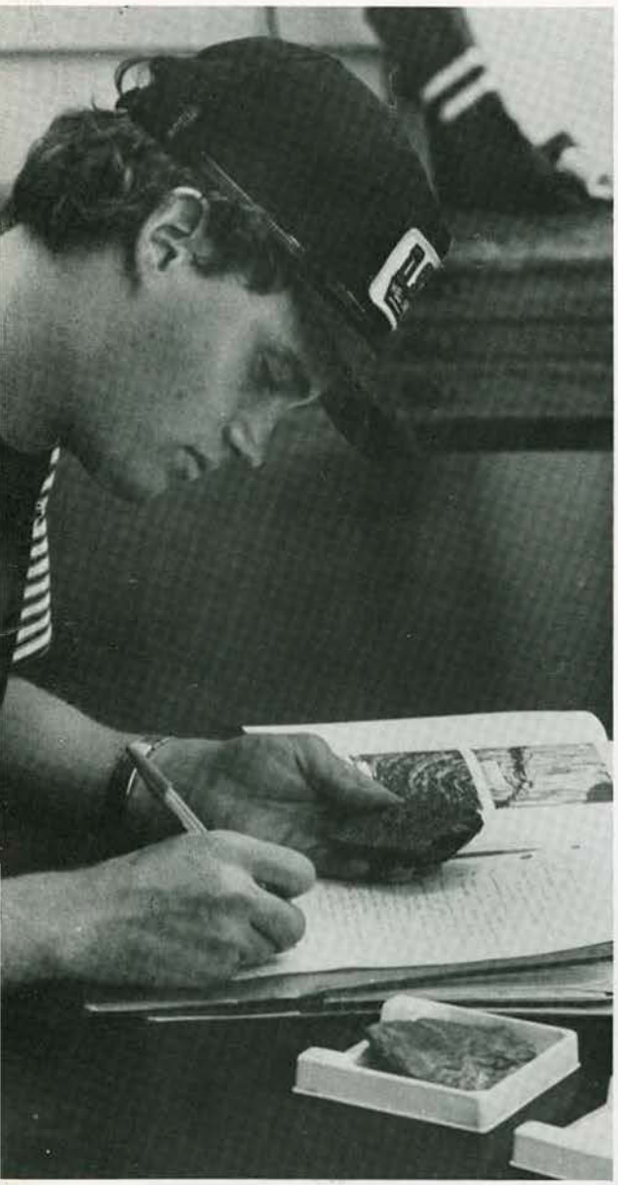
Front Row: Dr. Jean-Marie Salien, asst. prof. of French; Leona Pfeifer, asst. prof. of German; Dr. Roman V. Kuchar, prof. of lang.; DeWayne Winterlin, asst. prof. of Spanish. *Top row:* Marwan Nahas, instr. of for. lang.; Dr. Benito Carballo, prof. of Spanish.

PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Stephen Tramel, prof. of phil.; Dana Radcliffe, asst. prof. of phil.

After the dust settles:

Defraction system



In a Petrology Lab, Tim Bahr identifies and describes a rock sample.

Reproductive physiology of domestic animals is the subject studied by Danny Kendall and Perry Owens as they examine an animal in their Anatomy and Physiology of Domestic Animals Lab.

The National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Contest was sponsored by the *Department of Agriculture* during the spring. Over 500 students competed for more than 200 prizes in the categories of livestock, crops and soils. Schools were represented from such distant places as New York and California. "We appreciated the opportunity to present the contest, but a lot of work was involved," W. W. Harris, chairman of the department, said.

The department moved a few rooms down from its former quarters on the third floor of Albertson Hall to occupy the rooms vacated by the Department of Math. Faculty offices on the fourth floor were converted to an animal science laboratory.

Larry Ensley left the department to earn his doctorate at North Dakota State University. Ronald Lane, a native of Pennsylvania who received his master's degree at Utah State University, replaced Ensley as the instructor of the livestock judging team and livestock production courses.

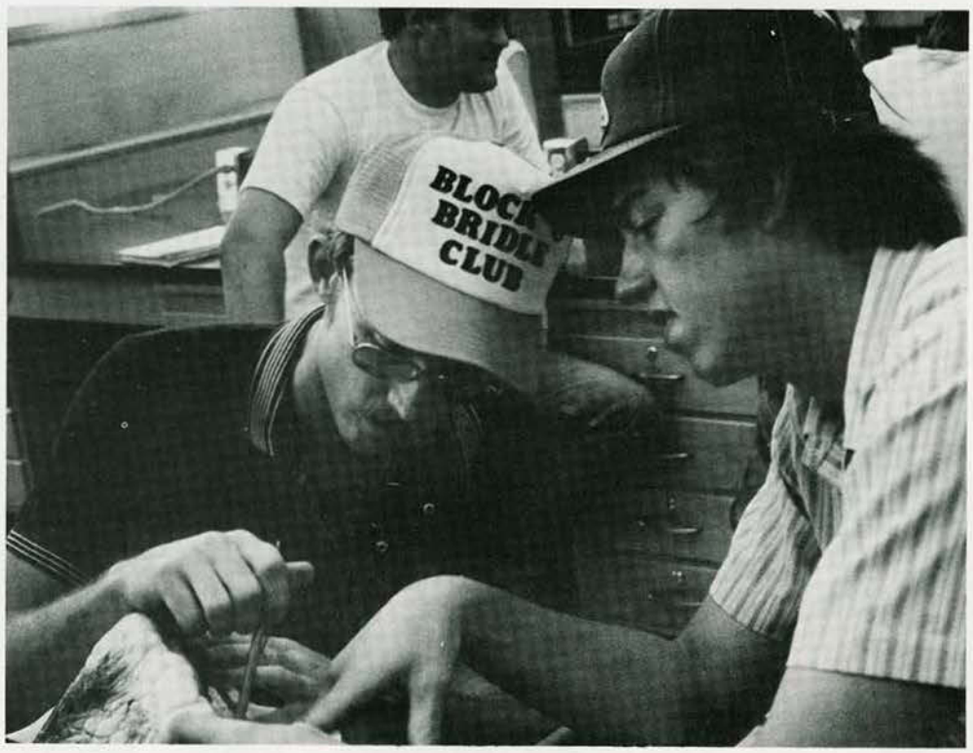
The *Department of Earth Sciences* received two equipment grants, one from the National Science Foundation and one from the Hanson Foundation in Logan. "The major event of the year was the acquisition of new equipment with the grant," Michael Nelson, chairman of the department, said.

An X-ray defraction system, which identifies minerals and their chemical content, was purchased. A soil test laboratory used to study subsurface geology was also purchased.

Freshmen enrollment doubled that of the previous years. "Job opportunities are tremendous," Nelson said. "Many people plan to go into the energy fields."

Kenneth Neuhauser, professor of physical geography, joined the department from Radford College in Virginia.

As a result of completed research projects, several reports were published by faculty members. Nelson's report concerned fossil musk-oxen. John Ratzlaff's report dealt with ground water resources. Gary Millhollen researched the volcanic activity of the Cascade Mountains, including Mount St. Helen. He spent the summer in Oregon conducting his investigations.



aids study

Steve Sneath and Keith Stubbs analyze crop seeds in their Grain Grading and Seed Analysis class.

EARTH SCIENCES

Front row: Dr. Paul Phillips, assoc. prof. of earth sci.; Dr. Kenneth Neuhauser, asst. prof. of geol.; Dr. Gary Millhollen, assoc. prof. of geol. *Top row:* Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, prof. of geol.; Dr. Michael Nelson, prof. of geol.; Dr. John Ratzlaff, assoc. prof. of earth sci.

AGRICULTURE

Ruff Gentry, assoc. prof. of agri.; Thaine Clark, prof. of agri.; John McGaugh, assoc. prof. of agri.; Dr. Garry Brower, assoc. prof. of agri.; Dr. Wallace Harris, prof. of agri.; Ronald Land, instr. of agri.

After the dust settles:

Chemistry stresses

A spine X-ray is evaluated for technical quality by Barbara Goodrow, a registered radiologic technologist, and Rita Thompson.

Metal ion oxidation of organic substances is the topic discussion of Dr. Samir Hanna at a weekly Chemistry seminar. Hanna was a guest speaker in the seminar program from the University of Missouri at Rolla.

safety

Speakers from the Kansas Department of Health, the University of Missouri, Halliburton Oil Company, and other agencies, schools and companies participated in the weekly seminar program sponsored by the *Department of Chemistry.* The purpose of the seminars was to allow senior students to gain academic credit. "We feel we brought in quite an ambitious supply of speakers," Dr. Max Rumpel, departmental chairman, said. The seminars were also open to those interested outside the department.

Overcrowded labs, which caused a safety problem, prompted the continuation of a project to improve waste disposal procedures for departmental operations. "So far, we have been more than lucky," Rumpel said. "We have had a good safety record." Rumpel hoped the added safety precautions, including improved safety showers and eye washes, would help them continue their record and be responsible in waste disposal.

The Museum of the High Plains was able to expand after the department of mathematics moved to Rarick Hall. Dr. Eugene Fleharty, chairman of the *Department of Biological Sciences,* emphasized that this was the main benefit of the move for his department. "The move facilitated all the departments in Albertson Hall," Fleharty said. The department was also able to add a few new offices.

Aided by the work of a curriculum committee, the department renewed the class Wildlife Management and various classes in Radiological Technology. Increased interest in the area of natural resources prompted the department to add a new degree program in Management of Natural Resources.

Before streaking bacteria on a petri plate, Zita Dickinson sterilizes an inoculating loop in her microbiology lab.

BIOLOGY

Front row: Elton Schroder, assoc. prof. of zool.; Dr. Frank Potter Jr., asst. prof. of biol.; Dr. Robert Nicholson, assoc. prof. of botany; Q. Loren Garlets, asst. prof. of biol.; Dr. Howard Reynolds, prof. of botany. Top row: Dr. Eugene Fleharty, prof. of zool.; Dr. David Pearson, assoc. prof. of biol.; Dr. John Watson, assoc. prof. of botany; Dr. Charles Ely, prof. of zool.; Dr. Gary Hulett, prof. of biol.; Dr. Thomas Wenke, prof. of zool.

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Richard Kjonaas, asst. prof. of chem.; Dr. Delbert Marshall, prof. of chem.; Dr. Edmund Shearer, prof. of chem.; Dr. Max Rumpel, prof. of chem.; Dr. Larry Nicholson, assoc. prof. of chem.; Ila Hulett, instr. of chem.; Dr. Robert Dressler, prof. of chem.

Proof by mathematical induction was the topic of the day in the Pre-Calculus course taught by Dr. Jeffrey Barnett, assistant professor of mathematics.

Lisa Lessman displays the concentration that is needed to understand the complex equations in Pre-Calculus.

fter the dust settles: Energy saving

The new facility will give us a better opportunity to teach mathematics," Elton Beougher, professor of mathematics, said. The new facility was Rarick Hall, and its completion gave the department a math lab and classroom settings with tables, rather than desks.

One instructor who did not transfer to Rarick Hall was Vivian Baxter, associate professor of mathematics. Baxter retired from the staff at the end of the fall semester. She had taught lower division courses for 16 years.

During the summer and fall, six new courses were approved. The first class available for enrollment was scheduled to begin in the summer.

The growing interest in computers among high schools added seven lectures to the visiting science program. The program's four members traveled to area high schools and presented discussions linking math topics with computers.

Math day and the third annual math relays also kept the department in close contact with area high schools and prospective students.

Two new classes, a dual degree program and a pre-medical adviser benefited the 22 percent enrollment increase in the physics department. One of the new classes, Energy Efficient Homes, focused on energy conservation in homes and also explored alternate forms of energy.

The Micro-Computers Course familiarized students with a new innovation, decision-making tiny computers. The computers are placed on such devices as thermostats and car engines and regulate the device to benefit the consumer.

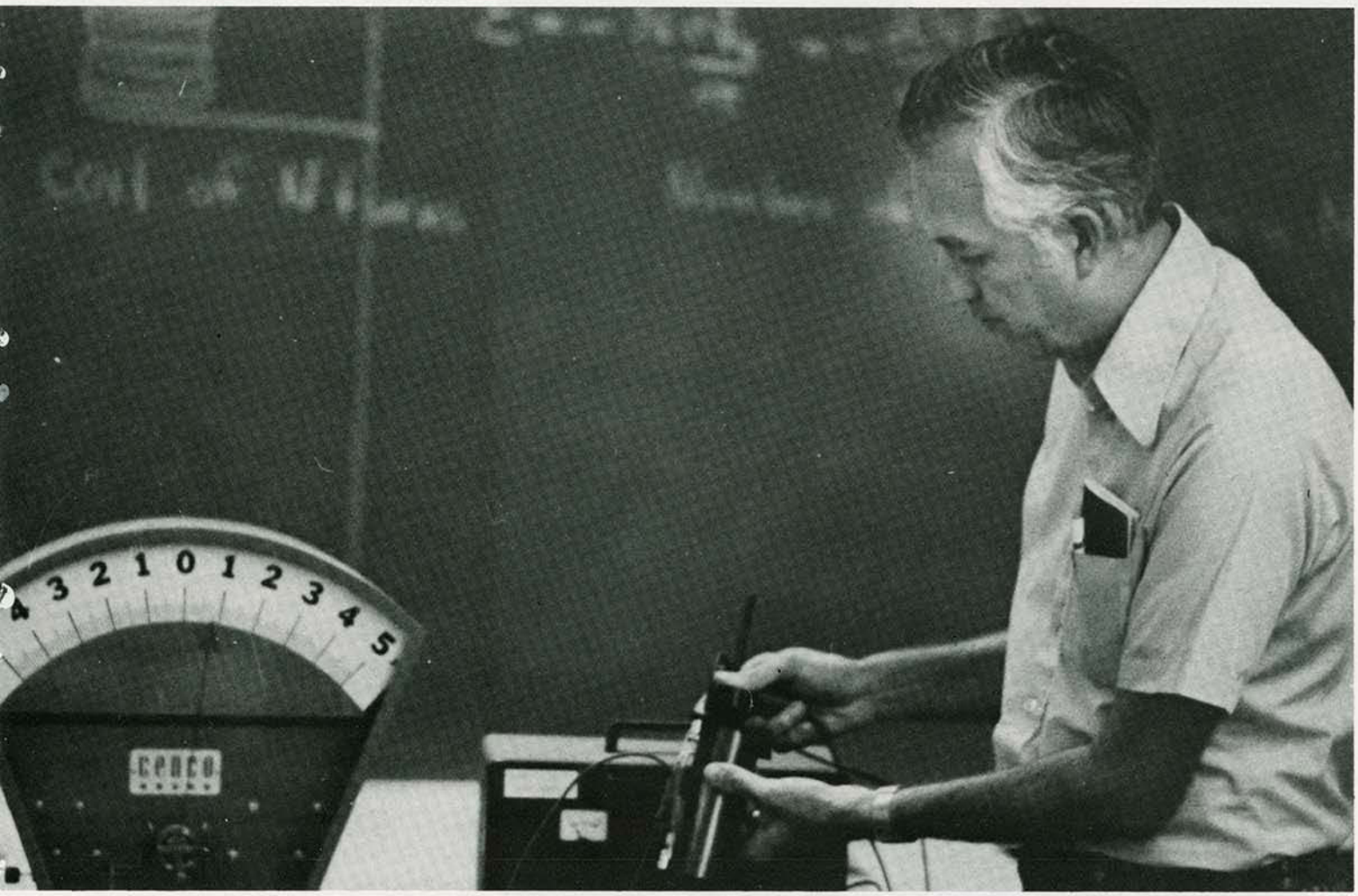
"The micro-computer will have a greater impact on our style of living than the industrial revolution," Dr. Maurice Witten, professor of physics, said.

The dual degree program offered students a degree in both physics and engineering. To obtain the degree, a student attends FHSU for three years and then transfers to an engineering school for one year. The student then receives a physics degree from FHSU. After completing a second year at the engineering school, the student will receive an engineering degree from that college.

Assisting students who were interested in a career of medicine, optometry, dentitstry or osteopathy was the chief duty of Dr. William Welch, the pre-medical adviser. Welch's overall responsibility is to increase the number of students who will enter medical school.

prompts exploration

In his Fundamentals of Physics class, Dr. Roger Pruitt, professor of physics, demonstrates electromagnetic induction with a solenoid and reads the weight through the galvanometer.



MATH

Front row: O. Eugene Etter, assoc. prof. of math.; Vivian Baxter, assoc. prof. of math.; Ruth Pruitt, instr. of math.; Marvin Rolfs, assoc. prof. of math.; Sally Irvin, grad. asst.; Greg Davidson, grad. asst.; Dr. Charles Votaw, prof. of math.; *Top row:* Dr. Elton Beougher, prof. of math.; Dr. Ervin Eltze, prof. of math.; Lawrence Dryden, assoc. prof. of math.; Dr. Carolyn Ehr, assoc. of prof. of math.; Dr. Peter Flusser, asst. prof. of math.

PHYSICS

Dr. Maurice Witten, prof. of phys.; Maynard Bellerive, electronic technician; Dr. Louis Caplan, prof. of phys.; Dr. William Welch, Jr. asst. prof. of phys.; Wanda Reves, instr. of phys.; Dr. Roger Pruitt, prof. of phys.

After the dust settles:

Shuffle

Issues in the Middle East is the discussion topic in the class, The Global Age: the World Since 1945, taught by Dr. Wilda Smith.

Although the Department of History acquired new office and classroom space with the move to Rarick Hall, there were many problems in the move. The amount of space remained the same or in some cases decreased, and classrooms were without maps or film screens.

"It is all just a matter of getting moved in and resettled," Dr. James Forsythe, departmental chairman, said. "Even with the problems of getting adjusted we like our new surroundings."

Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education honorary, named Dr. Robert Luehrs, associate professor of history, as one of 75 outstanding Young Educators. Luehrs was nominated by the local chapter, then selected by the national organization in celebration of its diamond jubilee.

The department again sponsored the historian-in-residence program. Through a grant, Lee Pendergrass worked with the county, libraries and museums in the area on various historical topics, such as family history.

A record number of students traveled to St. Louis, Mo., in February for Midwest Model United Nations. The 23 students were sponsored by the Department of Political Science. These same students helped with the department-sponsored Model UN for high school students in November.

Materials for research on projects such as Model UN were housed in the new research conference room for political science in Rarick Hill. Additional facilities made available for the department with the move included separate faculty offices and an office for graduate assistants.

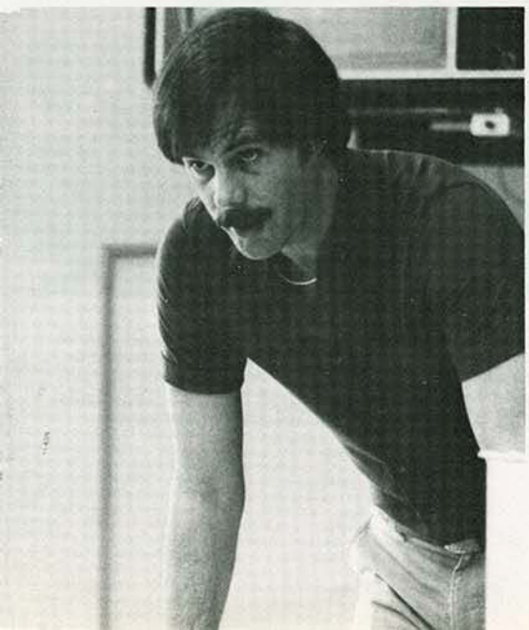
HISTORY

Front Row: Dr. Robert Luehrs, assoc. prof. of hist.; Dr. Wilda M. Smith, prof. of hist.; Dr. Lee Pendergrass, historian-in-resident; *Top Row:* Dr. H.J. Schmeller, prof. of hist.; Dr. Raymond Wilson, asst. prof. of hist.; Dr. James A. Arvites, asst. prof. of hist.; Dr. Ann E. Liston, assoc. prof. of hist.; Dr. Allan J. Busch, assoc. prof. of hist.; Dr. James L. Forsythe, prof. of hist.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Jack Barbour, asst. prof. of pol. sci.; Dr. Patrick F. Drinan, prof. of pol. sci.; Richard P. Heil, assoc. prof. of pol. sci.; Dr. Donald B. Slechta, prof. of pol. sci.

calls for compromise



A government simulation in the State and Local Government class finds "Mayor" Brad Peterson lobbying with "Governor" Jack Barbour. Barbour was the newest member of the Political Science faculty, joining the department in the fall from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Prelaw students gain practical experience as they play The Law Game in the Public Law class taught by Dr. Don Slechta. Randy Shorb consults with fellow members of the trial court as they rule on an objection.

After the dust settles:

Sociology offices

SOCIOLOGY

Keith Campbell, asst. prof. of soc.; Gerry Cox, asst. prof. of soc.; Rose M. Arnhold, asst. prof. of soc.; Dr. Nevell Razak, prof. of soc.; Ron Fundis, assoc. prof. of soc.

PSYCHOLOGY

Marnie Arnhold, secretary; Pam Kingsley, instr. of psych.; Dr. David Kleim, asst. prof. of psych.; Dr. Jack Kramer, asst. prof. of psych.; Dr. James Ryabik, director of psychological services; Dr. John Gurski, asst. prof. of psych.; Dr. Robert Markley, prof. of psych.; Dr. Phyllis Tiffany, assoc. prof. of psych.; Dr. Paul Zelhart, prof. of psych.

Demonstrating to Debbie Kile the administration of an IQ test is Brent Halderman. Halderman was a graduate student in the psychology department and worked at the Psychological Service Center.

Dr. Nevel Razak, professor of sociology, explains a point in the class, Sociology of the Family.

unite,

Additional space, classes expand curriculum

The move to Rarick Hall brought together the scattered parts of the **Department of Sociology.** Formerly, classes were in Picken, McCartney and Albertson halls, while the department was housed on the third floor of Sheridan Coliseum. The transfer relieved crowded office and classroom space and provided a faculty research room, a conference room and a statistics library.

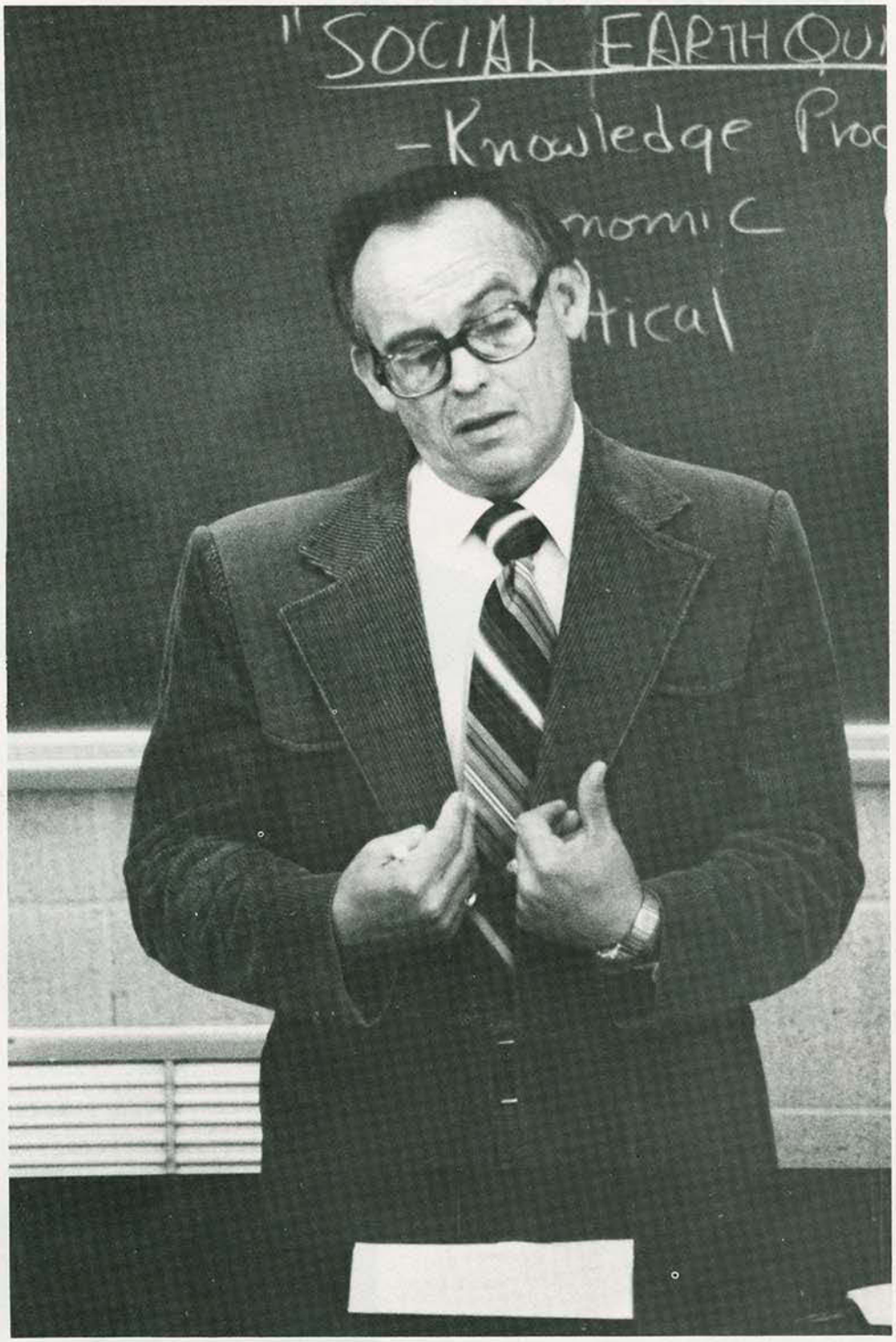
In an effort to reach beyond the campus, the department sponsored its third annual symposium. The November conference dealt with the widespread problem of family violence. Special emphasis was placed on its existence in the Hays area. Ron Fundis, Dr. Nevell Razak, and Rose Arnhold were the three faculty speakers.

The **Department of Psychology** expanded its curriculum with the addition of three new classes. One of these was Altered States of Consciousness. The class, formerly called Topics in Psychology, was changed so that it could be offered each semester.

The other two additions were graduate classes. Program Evaluation taught students to measure the effectiveness of a treatment program, while Internship in School Psychology allowed students to intern with a school psychologist.

Also offered to graduate students was a series of workshops. The sessions were taught by graduate students as part of their training and included such topics as assertiveness, weight control and parenting skills.

As a joint effort between the two departments, Dr. Keith Campbell, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Tom Jackson, associate professor of pyschology, toured the Midwest for one week in September and interviewed pioneers in social psychology. The interviews were videotaped and used as educational films.



After the dust settles:

Centers aid student

Map reading using coordinates to find a location was the topic of the day in Sergeant Major Mounts class in ROTC leadership and management. Annette Olson and Terri Hornug study an area on the map with the guidance of the instructor of education.

Dr. Bill Powers, professor of education, discusses management of the classroom in his elementary school class.

EDUCATION

Front row: Dr. Richard Baker, prof. of educ.; Dr. James Stansbury, asst. prof. of educ., Dr. Bill Daley, prof. of educ., Dr. Edward Stehno, prof. of educ., James Heany, instr. of educ., Major John Allford, asst. prof. of Military Science. Second row: Dr. Allan Miller, prof. of educ., Dr. Elaine Beatson, assoc. prof. of educ., Dr. Elizabeth Delany, asst. prof. of educ., Dr. Edith Dobbs, prof. of educ., Martha Claflin, assoc. prof. of educ., Dr. Diana Larson, prof. of educ., Dr. Judy McEaney, asst. prof. of educ., Dr. William Robinson, prof. of educ. Top row: Dr. Raymond Youmans, prof. of educ., Sgt. Major George Mounts, ROTC representative, Dr. Weldon Zenger, prof. of educ., Dr. Bill Powers, assoc. prof. of educ., Dr. Tom King, asst. prof. of educ., Dr. Louis Fillinger, assoc. prof. of educ., Dr. Arris Johnson, prof., of educ., Dr. Bob Chalender, prof. of educ.

teachers

"There is no question that it is one of the finest things that has happened to the Department of Education." These words, spoken by Department Chairman Dr. Bob Chalender, summarized the feelings of all members of the department after their move from Cunningham Hall to Rarick Hall.

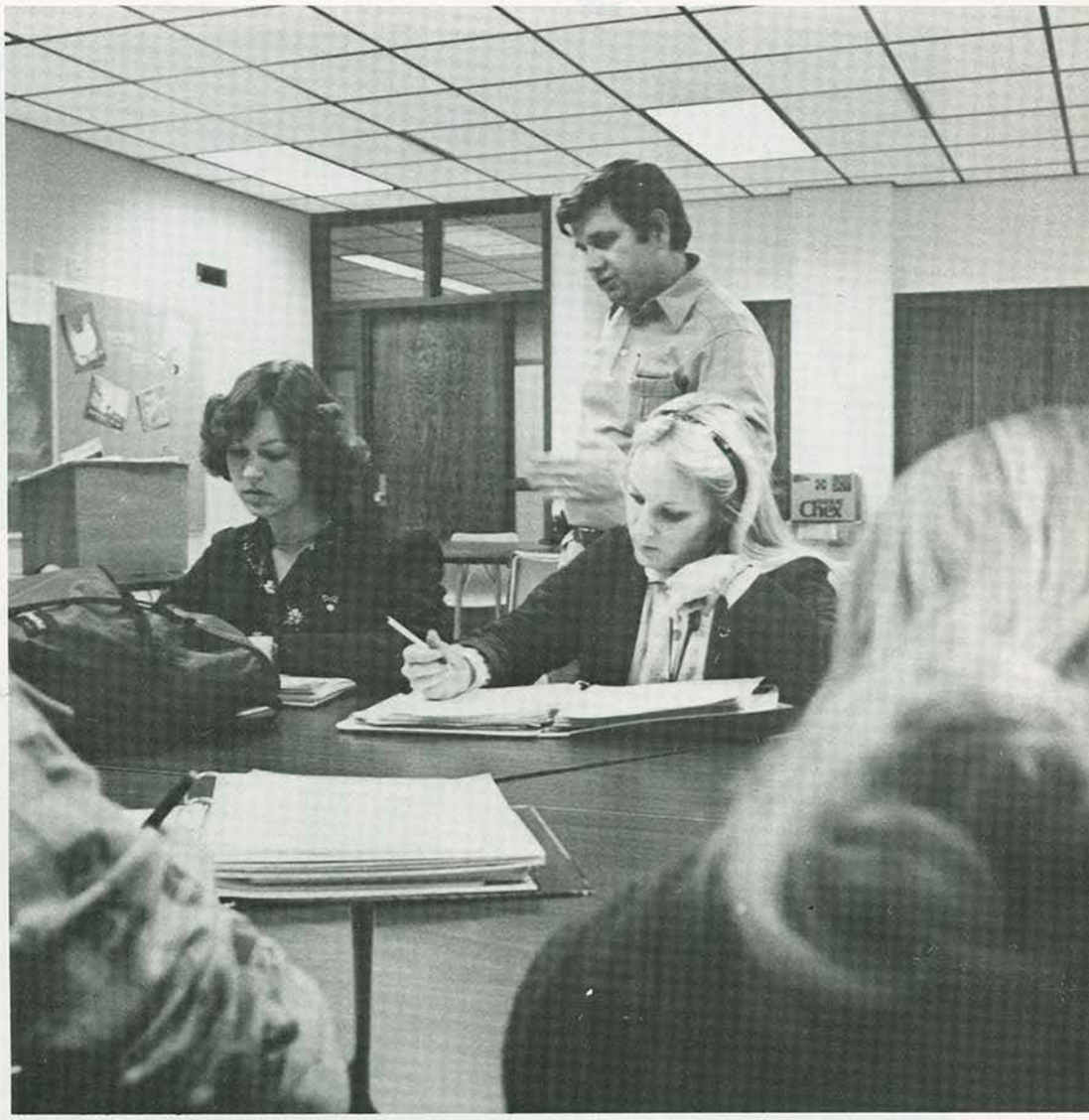
The department's location on the second floor marked the first time all classrooms, study areas and offices were housed in one building and on one floor. As a result, the elementary, secondary and special education divisions were able to work together, and the faculty was able to work closer with one another.

The change also put the department more in the mainstream of the university, since the new location allowed convenient access to other departments and facilities such as the library.

New facilities acquired in the transfer included a reading center, the tutorial center and the guidance counseling center. Each of these allowed students to gain first-hand experience in their area of specialty.

Dr. Robert Jennings, director of the reading center, said the center would improve students' reading skills and help in evaluating children's reading abilities. A room of cubicles provided areas for tutoring children, and a two-way mirror allowed faculty members to observe students in actual counseling situations.

In an effort to increase curriculum options to students, the department added the division of Military Science. Approximately 20 students enrolled in the program during its first year.



Dr. Robert Jennings, professor of education, lectures on the aspects of word structure in his Disability Lab, while Lori Pierce and Heliana Goetz take notes.

After the dust settles:

Physical endurance

Instructor Brian Naber assists Carol Davidson in a lock-up movement during Self Defense class. All sessions of the class drew one of the highest enrollments among service courses offered by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and was especially popular among women.

Completion of a three-year project to develop a physiology laboratory enabled the Department of Physical Education to increase its range of studies. The laboratory is used to test the stress and endurance limits of the human body. Each experiment measures the physical fitness of a person. "The physiology laboratory meant a major, immediate improvement in physical science areas," Dr. Don Fuertges, chairman of the physical education department, said.

Another addition to the department was the redesigned weight room equipped with a new set of weights. The weights and wrestling area was increased from one room to two rooms in order to accommodate the system of attached weights.

New faculty members included Tonya Dempsey, instructor of health education; Dr. Mark Giese, assistant professor of physical education; James Gilstrap, football and wrestling coach; Dr. Tom Kerns, associate professor of recreation; and Joseph Fisher, head track coach.

An advisory board assisted Fuertges in scheduling the use of physical education facilities. Eight representatives were appointed to the board, which was created to increase student participation in the department.

The Saturday sleep-in may be something almost everyone enjoys, but Library Science students had to survive without the rest. Classes were conducted on Saturdays instead of evenings to accommodate the working graduate students who made up the majority of the enrollment. "The class schedule worked pretty well," Martha Dirks, instructor of library science, said. "Enrollment was better because of this new schedule."

Since enrollment included students from such areas as Garden City, Hill City and Cimarron, the teaching format from previous years had to be altered. "I had to change the type of assignments to be given," Dirks said. "Projects had to be adapted to each particular locality."

Study resource guides for both teachers and students were the subjects for the classes Dirks taught each Tuesday night in Scott City during the fall semester.

analyzed

Library Science students Cindy Murphy and Phyllis Schmidt answer reference questions in the class Approaches to Information Sources. The spring semester class was taught by Dr. Dean Willard, associate professor of library science.

HPERA

Front row: Molly Smith, Instr. of HPERA; Orvene Johnson, asst. prof. of HPERA; Helen Miles, asst. prof. of HPERA; Jill Blurton, instr. of phys. educ.; Jody Wise, instr. of HPERA. *Top Row:* Mark Giese, asst. prof. of HPERA; Gary Arbogast, instr. of HPERA; Joe Fisher, instr. of phys. educ.; Robert Garrett, instr. of HPERA; Brad Brown, instr. of HPERA; Brian Naber, instr. of HPERA; Edgar McNeil, prof. of HPERA; Merlyn Moeckel, asst. prof. of HPERA; Dr. Tom Kerns, assoc. prof. of rec.; Dr. Don Fuertges, prof. of phys. educ.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Martha Dirks, assoc. prof. of library science; Dr. Dean Willard, assoc. prof. of library science.

After the dust settles:

Industrial Education

HOME ECONOMICS

June Krebs, assoc. prof. of home econ.; Joyce Witten, instr. of home econ.; Rosa Jones, asst. prof. of home econ.; Glen McNeil, asst. prof. of home econ.

Plump juicy hamburgers are served by Shelly Dueser and Janet Dunn at the Home Economics Club hamburger fry in April.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Bryan Bachkora, asst. prof. of ind. arts; James Walters, asst. prof. of ind. arts; Glenn Ginther, assoc. prof. of ind. arts; Dr. Fred Ruda, assoc. prof. of ind. arts; Donald Barton, assoc. prof. of ind. arts; Ronald Hinkler, instr. of ind. arts; William Havice, instr. of ind. arts.

assumes new title

The *Department of Industrial Education* substituted the "Education" for "Arts" in its title and revised the names, contents and objectives of its curriculum in order to give a more clear definition of its major programs of study. "We wanted to show that we have two areas within the department — teacher preparation and industrial technology," Fred Ruda, chairman of the department, said. Ruda felt the new title gave a more positive connotation to the department's program.

Plans began for expansion into the wing of Davis Hall abandoned by the Department of Art when it moved to Rarick Hall in the spring. Drafting, graphic arts, upholstry, electronics and two faculty offices will be transferred to the wing.

New classes added to the curriculum included Ornamental Iron, Metal Casting, Fundamentals of Graphic Arts and Alternate Energy Conversion.

The Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair was presented in Gross Memorial Coliseum in April. High school students entered projects in any one of eight areas: graphics, arts and crafts, woodworking, metal working, electronics, drafting, multipupil projects and open division. The students competed for 57 trophies and rosettes.

The *Department of Home Economics* was awarded two grants from the State of Kansas. "The grants we received this year have enabled the department to be more visible at the local and state level," June Krebs, chairman of the department, said. The Research and Development grant dealt with teaching material for home economics teachers in Kansas. The Workshop Update grant was intended to increase professional development. These were the first grants the department had ever received.

Additional space was gained when the Department of Art vacated one wing of Davis Hall. An art storeroom housed the home economics' ditto machine, and the use of the available rooms was allotted more conveniently. "We can use the dining room now for the purpose it was intended, instead of as a classroom," Krebs said.

Foods for Special Occasions and Advanced Pattern Theory were the two new classes added to the curriculum.

Glen McNeil joined the staff as an assistant professor of home economics and food and nutrition. He is both an instructor and the coordinator of the food and nutrition program. McNeil, a native of Hays, came to the university from Morehead State University in Kentucky.

With the help of instructor Glenn Ginther, John Eichelberger cuts a dado joint in his Fundamentals of Woodworking class.

Brad Fowles lays out joints in a gun rack base for his woodworking class at the Davis Hall workshop.

After the dust settles:

Computer contract

The United Information System in Kansas City signed an agreement with the *Department of Business Administration* to provide unlimited computer time sharing. The department received a hard copy printer and a telephone connection in the computer laboratory which was tied to the software terminal in Kansas City.

"Our students now have access to the virtually unlimited programs of the Information Center's computer," Robert Masters, chairman of the department, said. The new computer system was used primarily by date processing majors and the operations research course for graduates and seniors.

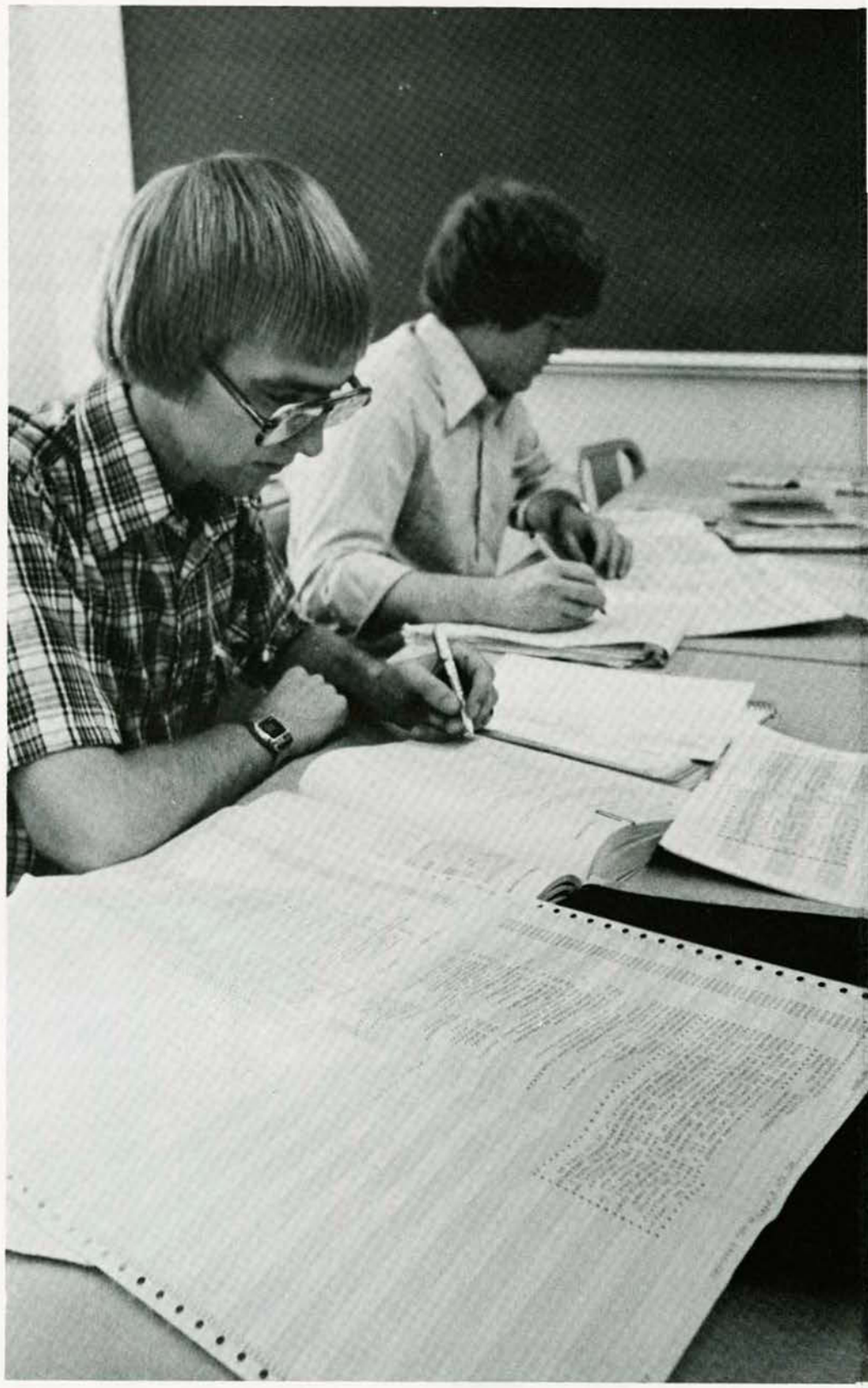
Masters came to the university in the fall from the University of Southern Colorado. "The first task I undertook was to update and revise business courses for our major programs," Masters said.

Dale Johanson, the former Dean of the School of Business, was promoted to Vice President of Administration and Finance. Jack McCullick, chairman of the Department of Economics, became the acting dean.

Curriculum changes included the addition of the Organizational Behavior class, the conversion of the course, Supervision and Personnel, into Personnel Management and the change of Production Management to Operation Management. "Our program is now more in line with traditional schools of business programs," Masters said.

Business students were actively involved in the educational opportunities offered by the department. Alpha Kappa Phi traveled to Chicago to visit businesses and corporations. The Marketing Club sponsored a field trip to Houston to tour the port of Houston, the Astrodome and the headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A group of business students also visited the United Information System in Kansas City.



During their COBOL Programming I class, Dwight Case and Roger Moore write and debug programs. Conducting the class during the spring was Vera Thomas, associate professor of business.

links terminals

Time and patience are required as Pam Steckle "debugs" or looks for errors in a program she wrote for her COBOL Programming I class.

Edie Langston listens to a lecture on computer sorting in her COBOL II class. The class was taught by Jack Logan, assistant professor of business.

Front row: Penne Fuertges, instr. of bus.; Joan Rumpel, instr. of bus. adm.; Eric Thoben, instr. of bus.; J. Dale Peier, assoc. prof. of bus. *Second row:* Dr. George Wall, prof. of bus.; Dr. Robert Masters, prof. of bus.; Craig Gfeller, instr. of bus. adm.; Dr. Robert Meier, assoc. prof. of bus. *Top row:* Howard Peters, asst. prof. of bus.; Larry Grimsley, asst. prof. of bus.; Martha Conaway, asst. prof. of bus.; Jack Logan, asst. prof. of bus.; Vera Thomas, assoc. prof. of bus.; Patricia Baconrind, asst. prof. of bus.

After the dust settles:

Economics, business

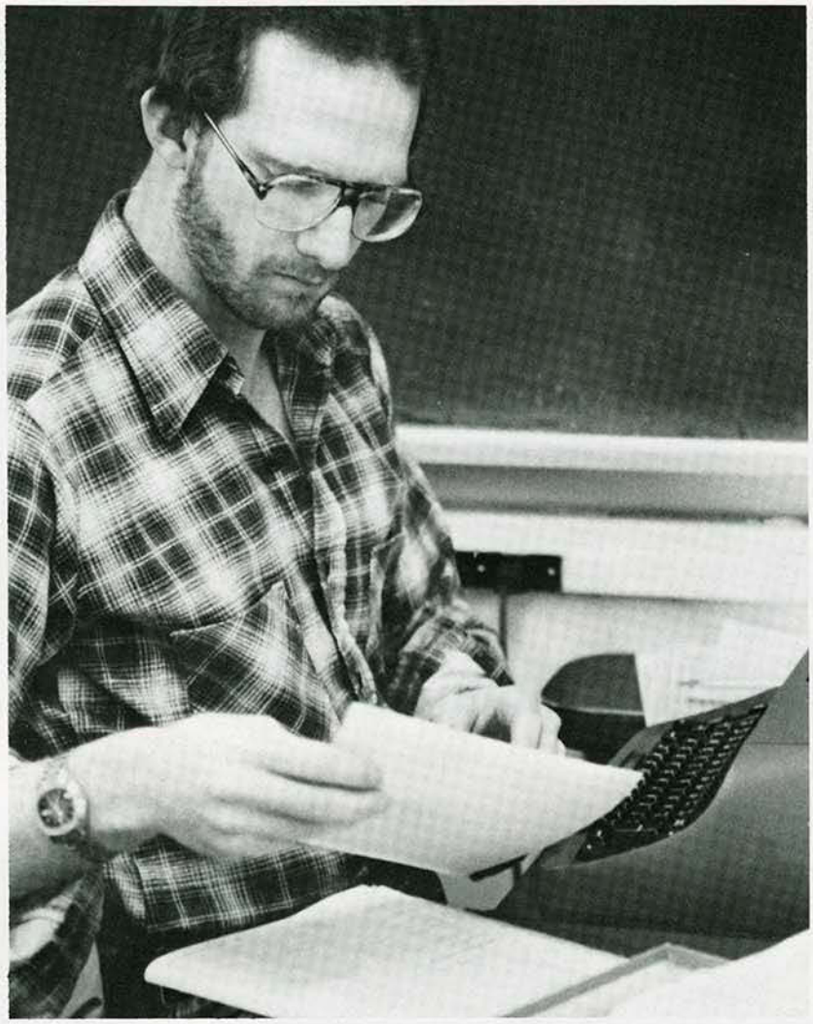
On January 1, the Department of Economics settled in McCartney Hall instead of Rarick Hall as had been tentatively planned. The Department of History took their place in the new building at the last minute so that the School of Business could begin its consolidation.

"The major reason for the changed plans was that we felt we would get greater uniformity and cooperation within the School of Business once the departments shared a single building," Jack McCullick, acting dean for the school of business, said.

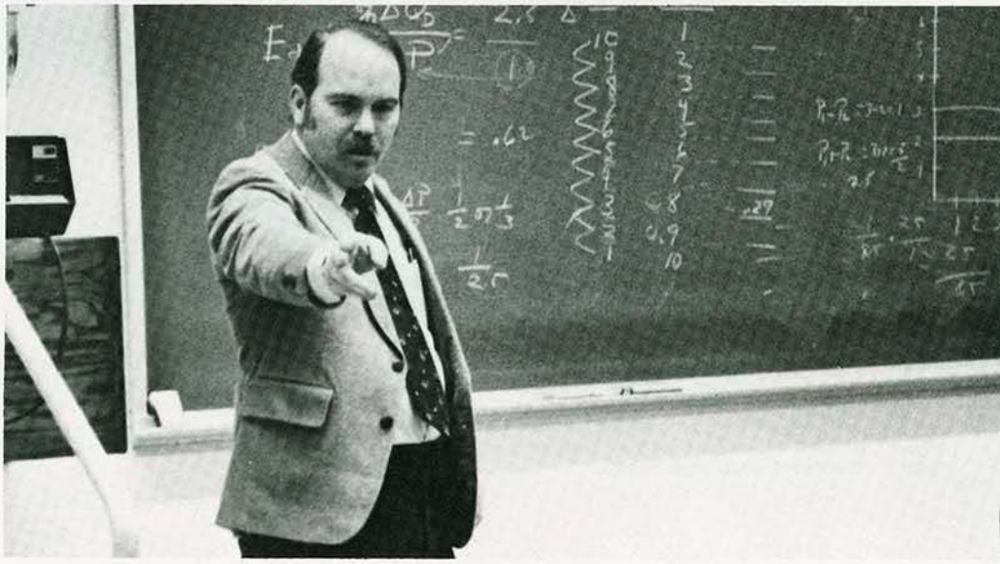
The Department of Business Education began preparing for a transfer to McCartney Hall, where they would gain office and classroom space. "The move will mean better and more convenient surroundings for us," Wally Guyot, chairman of the department, said.

The fourth annual Business Conference was sponsored by the department on March 7. The department sent 180 invitations to high school and college business teachers in western Kansas.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Company presented the guest speaker, Scott Peterson, a high school business teacher and Certified Public Accountant from Minnesota. The conference featured the most recent lines of office equipment, including computers and duplicating machines.



Mike Moore proofreads his work on an office simulation packet in Advanced Typewriting. The packet contained business forms often encountered by a typist in an office setting.



Responsiveness of sales to changes in price is the discussion topic of Carl Parker, associate professor of economics, in a microeconomics class.

consolidated

In the class, Advanced Typewriting, Martha Ross corrects an error on her office simulation packet.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Front row: Dr. Florence Soutter, assoc. prof. of bus. educ.; Sandra Rupp, asst. prof. of bus. *Top row:* Dr. Wally Guyot, prof. of bus.; Sharon Barton, assoc. prof. of bus.; Martha McCabe, instr. of bus.

ECONOMICS

Front row: Dan Kauffman, asst. prof. of econ.; Dr. Jack McCullick, prof. of econ.; Dr. Carl Parker, assoc. prof. of econ. *Top row:* Dan Rupp, assoc. prof. of econ.; Bill Rickman, asst. prof. of econ.

After the dust settles:

Stroup refines

Karolyn Nutt and Evelyn Bowman practice mouth cleaning in the clinical lab.

NURSING

Front row: Jean Schulte, asst. prof. of nursing; Marilyn Scheuerman, asst. prof. of nursing; Carol Dutt, secretary; Dr. Elaine Harvey, prof. of nursing; Mary Hassett, asst. prof. of nursing; FaDonna Hoke, instr. of nursing. *Second row:* Pam Havice, instr. of nursing; Mary Anne Kennedy, instr. of nursing; Terri Casey, instr. of nursing; Ileene Allen, prof. of nursing; Dr. Alice Tetreault, assoc. prof. of nursing; Ruth Neil, instr. of nursing. *Top row:* Clarice Peteete, asst. prof. of nursing; Rose Brungardt, asst. prof. of nursing; Nona Hawthorne, instr. of nursing; Carolyn Gatschet, asst. prof. of nursing; Jane Littlejohn, assoc. pof. of nursing.

medical study

"The major change of the year was moving into our new building," Elaine Harvey, Dean of the *School of Nursing,* said. The department moved to Stroup Hall from Sheridan Coliseum in April. For the first time since the department was established on campus 29 years ago, all faculty members received private offices. Harvey said that separate offices improved instructors' success in counseling students.

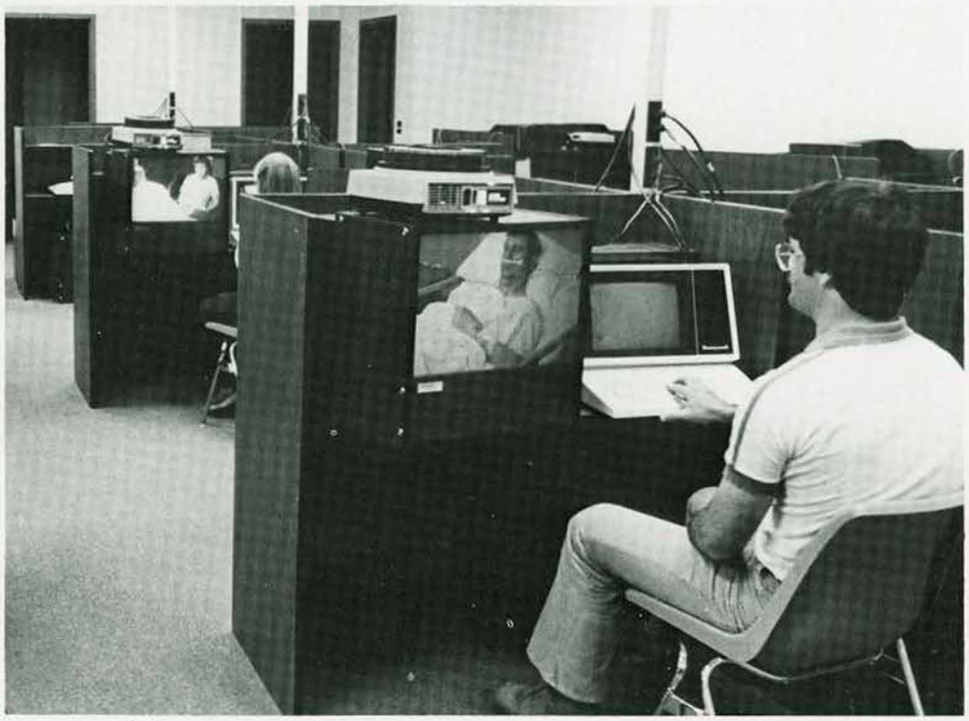
Learning laboratories were also additions to the nursing facilities. One laboratory simulated a hospital laboratory where students received job experience in a realistic atmosphere. The other laboratory was a computer-assisted learning center where students were tested and received course information.

"Our audio-visual stations are the most sophisticated in the United States," Harvey said. Before transferring to the new building which houses 24 stations, the department worked with only eight.

One member of the FHSU Chapter of Nursing Students was elected to the Kansas Board of Nursing Students. FHSU was also the only baccalaureate school in the state to send delegates to the national convention. "I do not know why it is, but it is very unusual for a university, like ours to be selected," Harvey said.

The number of scholarships available to nursing students increased when the Wagner Endowment provided one scholarship and the 40 and 8 Groups, a veterans organization within the American Legion, established an annual scholarship.

Nursing instructor Nona Hawthorne introduces concepts of aging to Level 1 nursing students.



Among the new facilities in Stroup Hall is computer-assisted learning, which tests students and provides course information. Brian Vandorn experiments with one of the computers in the center.

Extracurricular Activity 101. This was the unofficial title given to clubs, honoraries and organizations that "taught outside of the classrooms."

True. Beer parties, pizza parties, weiner roasts and scavenger hunts had little to do with education.

And picnics, dances, taffy pulls and ice-cream socials had little to do with education.

And Christmas caroling, watermelon feeds, pantomime skits and midnight movies had little to do with education.

Or did they?

Who could measure an individual's development from peer encouragement and the responsibility of leadership?

Perhaps the hours spent decorating a dance hall, chopping wood, or collecting canned food did more than occupy student's time. Perhaps someone who sacrificed an hour of studying for a psychology test gained more wisdom by doing volunteer work for underprivileged children.

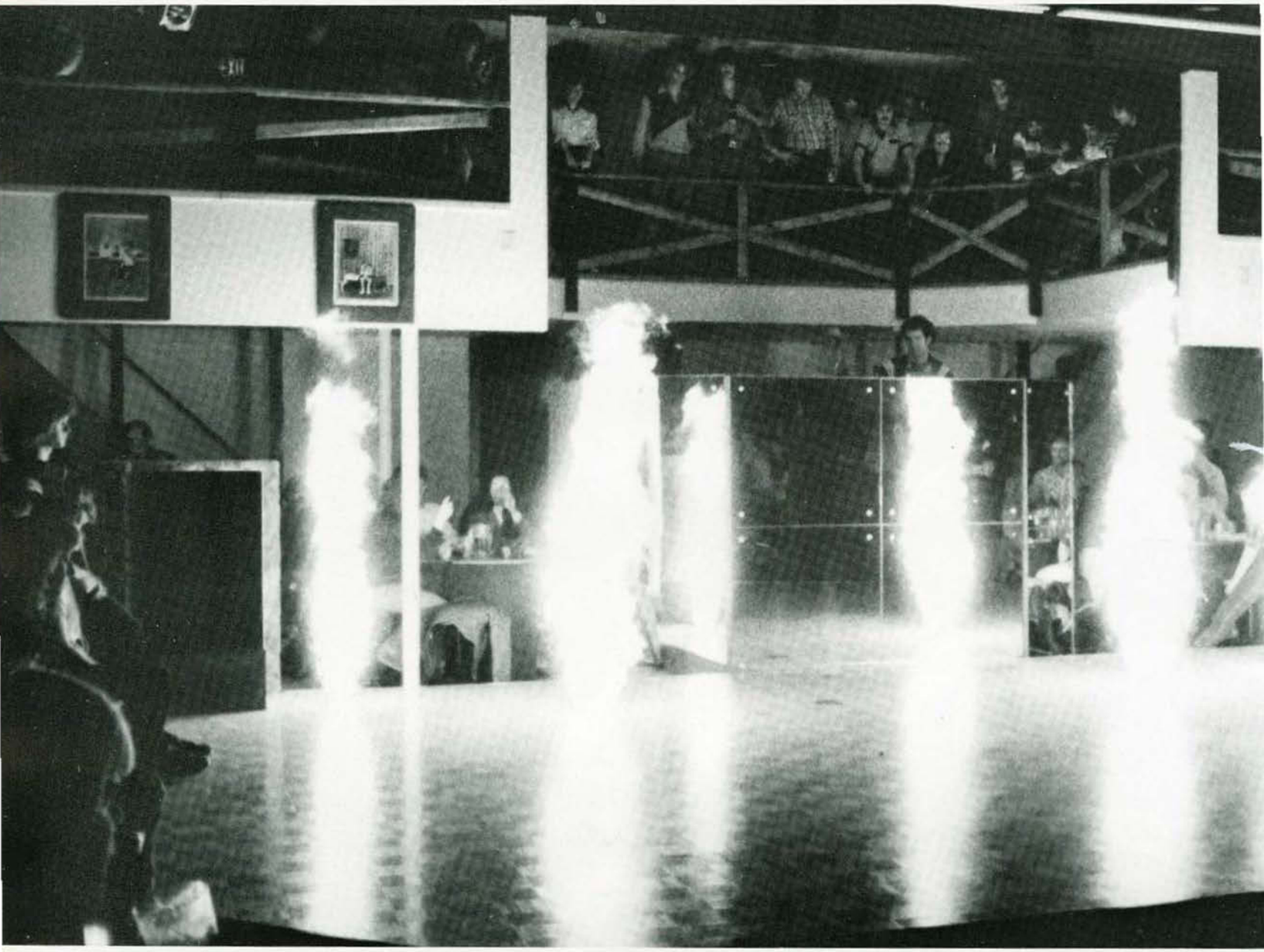
Involvement provided students with experience, direction and greater exposure to people of varied interests. And the results were obvious. Fort Hays flourished from the dedication of people who made the campus thrive within an atmosphere of feverish activity.

Bronco-riding cowboys receive coaching from professional Lyle Sankey during a rodeo school sponsored by the Rodeo Club in September.

Honoraries 222
Special interest 244

ORGANIZATIONS

Hays America:
Partytown U.S.A.



Is it True?

When someone asks you where you go to school, and you answer "Fort Hays State University," an immediate response is often, "Wow, isn't that in Ellis county, the beer drinking capital of America?"

According to local beer merchants, however, this is a fallacy.

Jerry Ruder, general manager of A&A Coors, believes the rumor originated when a FHSU student during the 1950s gathered the information for a thesis. Theoretically, the student used inaccurate figures as only one brand of beer and the entire population of Hays were sampled.

"Ellis County is not an overpopulous beer-drinking community," Ruder said. "But judging by the scale, it ranks about average."

This is not to say, however, that Hays residents do not consume their share of alcohol. Although no estimates were available for beer consumption in Hays, Ruder said Coors controls 60 percent of the local beer market. It is estimated that Kansans consume 21 gallons of beer per person per year. This is a far cry from West Germany who holds the world's record with an estimated 47.88 gallons according to the Guiness Book of World Records.

Playboy magazine, who recently conducted a survey of this type, had never heard of Hays, Kansas, let alone Ellis County. Based on an article printed in Sports Illustrated, the University of Virginia is

by Deb Heinrich

known for proportionately large amount of beer consumption.

This legend has accompanied the university throughout the years. Although residents of Ellis County control a wide corner of the Kansas beer market, and Hays' bars are filled to the brim every Friday and Saturday nights, it is just not enough.

So what if there is no truth to this myth? Hays residents and FHSU still have a reputation to live up to. Besides, what the rest of the world does not know will not hurt them. So come on everybody, drink up!

With the fast-paced entertainment industry of today, students are finding it easier than ever to choose a hot night spot to gather with friends, take a date or just have a good time.

Hays has at least 23 drinking establishments, ranging from plush, elegant surroundings that serve full course meals and mixed drinks for those over 21, to bars serving 3.2 beer and featuring pinball machines and admitting anyone over 18 years of age.

And if beer and dancing was your fancy, D.J.'s, a new bar owned and operated by two brothers, Don and Jon Schmidt, was claimed by the owners to be the largest spot of that type in Kansas.

"My brother and I have experience working in night clubs and decided the people in Hays needed something new and different," Don said. "We traveled around to various bars in different states, took in a few concerts, and got some great ideas. When people think 'party,' we want them to think 'D.J.'s."

And a party place it is. D.J.'s, which opened in February, could house an estimated 800 people and covered 13,000 square feet. Different themes for each night of the week catered to individuals with varying tastes, such as a country western night, ladies night and a drown night. A portable stage could be moved to the dance floor to accommodate bands.

Probably the most unique feature was the fog, fire and rain light show. At scheduled times of the night, the lights were dimmed, fog spewed from the floor, and bright lights in an array of colors illuminated from the ceiling, swirling the dance floor in a spectrum of color.

The music ranged from hard rock to a middle-of-the-road sound. Very little disco was played as the brothers said they were trying to get away from that style.

Several residents in the 7th Street area protested the opening of the bar, voicing their complaints to the city commission. Parking was a problem until policemen began writing tickets for cars using private driveways. Litter and rowdy behavior in the vicinity also disturbed nearby homes at late hours. Nevertheless, the owners voiced their right to operate a business that they said satisfied a demand, and discouraged obnoxious behavior and littering from their customers.

Another popular dancing and drinking spot was the Home I. When viewing the scene on a Friday or Saturday night, it was not unusual to see a line of students awaiting admittance, hoping to become part of the 300-capacity crowd. According to Ken Gottschalk, owner and manager of the Home, an estimated 600-700 people passed through the bar on a crowded night. Although the Home specialized in disco music, Gottschalk said he did not particularly like that stereotype.

"Our music encompasses a little bit of everything," Gottschalk said. "I would call it dancing music. I just want to give people what they want to hear." Live bands drew large crowds, but disc jockeys provided music most of the time. Flashing lights over and under the dance floor were added in 1979, along with a stage floor to accommodate bands.

Adjacent to the Home I is a private club, a hot spot for persons 21 years of age or over. With an atmosphere slightly more subdued than its counterpart, the Home II served mixed drinks until 3 a.m. With its plush decor and air-ventilated environment, the club attracted upperclassmen, faculty and Hays residents after the beer-drinking establishments closed at midnight.

Leaving the dancing scene but sticking to beer is the comfortable and relaxing atmosphere of the Brass Rail on 11th Street. The Rail first opened its doors in 1954 and the fact that it is still doing business speaks for the bar's success. The only major change in the decor in 27 years was the addition of a metal canopy over the bar. It was coined "the wishing well" by customers who pitched money into the canopy for good luck.

"The Rail has always been a gathering place for people of all ages to meet and talk," Dave Gaoindo, manager of the Brass Rail, said.

"In the past, the bar has had a reputation of being a biker hangout, but that has changed." The crowd varies, although Gaoindo said that fraternities, sororities and residence halls provide most of the business. Maximum occupancy is 108 on the main floor, and 216 when both the main floor and basement are open. A television, pool tables, and a game room complete with a variety of pinball machines were popular attractions.

When Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays rolled around, students could be found living it up in both popular and out-of-the-way spots all over Hays. From celebrating the completion of a term paper, to the acquisition of a new roommate, or just because partying is one of students' favorite pastimes, night spots all over town undoubtedly welcomed the business of the college crowd. The reputation of Hays as a party town lives on.

On cue from Disc Jockey Jerry Haley, flames leap from the dance floor at D.J.'s as eager dancers wait at its edge.

HONORARIES

Regular meetings of the group were every other Thursday in the Western Collections Room of Forsyth Library.

Members brought a covered dish to the get-acquainted barbecue on Aug. 24.

President Roger Fuhrman finds as much humor in Julie Eves' white elephant gift as she does.

MORTAR BOARD

Front Row: Linda Roger, Pat Baconrind, Amie Keyse, Diane Ashens, Patricia Evans, Julie Eves, Julie Wright. *Second Row:* Brenda Werth, Marie Ritter, Martha Conaway, Geralyn Kraus, Kathy Mitchell, Brenda Bauer, Kathy Alexander, Terri Brown. *Top Row:* Bill Rickman, Rodger Steffen, Stephen New, Tammy Daubert, Donna Creevan, Bill Wright, Roger Fuhrman, Kathy Jellison, Curtis Carlson.

Senior leadership guides freshmen; no elephants sold

Counseling freshmen enrolled in the class, Succeeding in College, was the biggest project and money-making program for Mortar Board. Members individually met with the freshmen five times during the five-week course. The program was developed to help prevent the high percentage of first-year dropouts.

"The program made it easier for freshmen to adjust to college life," President Roger Fuhrman, Hiawatha senior, said.

Helping with the Special Olympics, Senior Day, Commencement and the Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas banquet were other group projects.

The senior honor society exchanged white elephant gifts at a Christmas party on Dec. 4. Although no one received a white elephant, gag gifts such as a dog toy, a German book and an Uncandle were exchanged.

"We just gave anything lying around the house that we did not want anymore," Julie Eves, Sublette senior, said.

The group sponsored a get-acquainted barbecue at the beginning of the year, and also asked the University Leader cartoonist, Andy Peppiatt, Ellsworth sophomore, to design a Mortar Board T-shirt for promotional and traditional purposes.

In March the honor society began the lengthy process of selecting new members. Letters of invitation were sent to prospective juniors with a minimum grade point average of 3.25.

After the orientation session designed to explain the function of Mortar Board, interested juniors submitted an application listing their campus and community achievements in leadership, scholarship and service.

The maximum Mortar Board membership of 35 was then selected by the group with each new member receiving the required minimum vote of 80 percent.

At the lead of the parade, Seventh Cavalry members Ron Johnson and Jim Smith carry the homecoming banner.

SEVENTH CAVALRY

Front row: Lynna Keller, Denise Tarn, Susan Kugler, Marriette Dow, Jolene Engel. *Second row:* Dr. Robert Dressler, Julie Eves, Mary Boileau, Diane Ashens, Julie Wright, Kay Ochs. *Top row:* Bill Wright, Jim Smith, Ron Johnson, Kevin Faulkner, Steve New.

Students share Christmas spirit

Fruit baskets and Christmas caroling to the elderly shut-ins and residents of the Good Samaritan Home highlighted the Spurs' activities. "Our motto is 'at your service', and we like to help other people who are not as fortunate as we are," President Linda Karr said. "Christmas is a special time and we enjoyed helping out the elderly."

The group also did service work on the campus such as ushering plays and carrying banners in the homecoming parade.

During the semester members tutored students in Math and English. Off campus, the Spurs did odd jobs for area citizens. Washing windows, babysitting, cleaning house and mowing lawns were a few of the tasks tackled by the 30-member group. Working to even out their budget, the Spurs sold M & Ms and conducted a car wash in the spring.

To raise money for a $200 scholarship, members of the Seventh Cavalry spent an entire day chopping wood. Marvin and Twila Secevek, who own a farm near Bazine, donated the wood and provided the machinery for the group's expedition. Enough wood was cut to fill a semi-truck and a party at Dr. Robert Dressler's house ended the day. "A bunch of city kids chopping wood in the country was quite a sight," President Bill Wright said. "It was a profitable day, and we had something to show for our work."

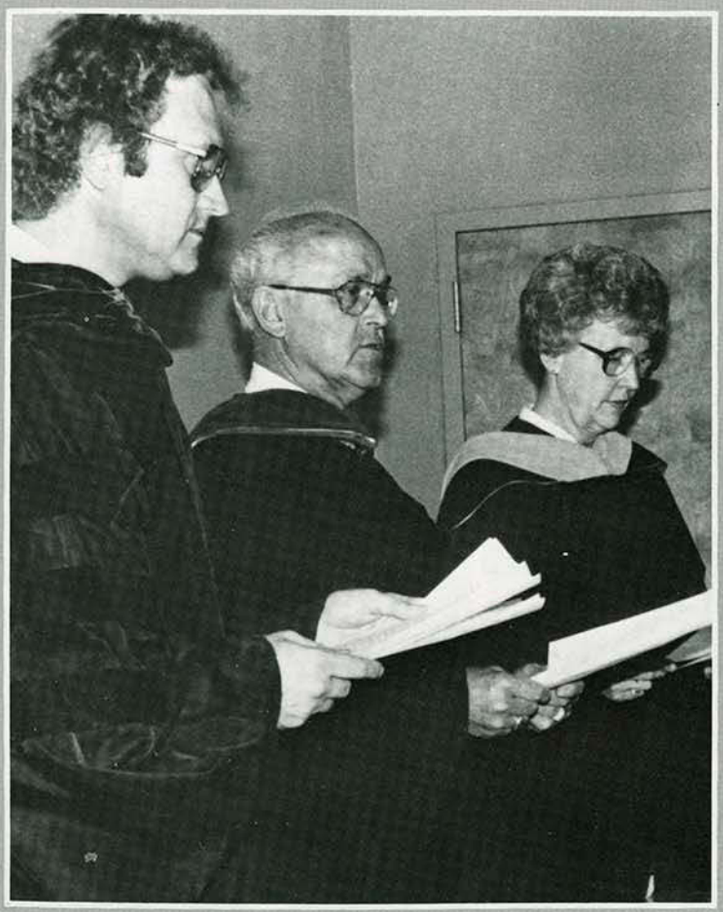
In the spring the members and their guests attended a banquet honoring the nine new initiates and alumni.

Fund raising projects provide the main topic for Regional Director Linda Duderstadts' presentation during a Tuesday evening Spurs meeting.

Front row: Karen Flanagin, Kristi Keyse, Linda Karr, Mary Preuss, Mari Bray, Tracie Strouse, Joleen Winkel, Diana Kepferle, Leann Keller, Jonna Ferguson. *Second Row:* Annalee Grimes, Debbie Sand, Teresa Miller, Cindy Hullman, Angie Habiger, Tammy DeBoer, Robyn Carmicheal, Karla Scott, Lee Ann Brown, Sandi Miller. *Top row:* Chris Cornwell, Jeff McDaniel, Ryan Evans, Ron Murphy, David Moffatt, Stan Wagner.

Carmen Unruh, Warren Stecklein and JoAnn Polson listen to president Arris Johnson deliver the initiation address.

Vice president Dr. Paul Phillips, president Arris Johnson and treasurer Lois Lee Myerly recite the commitments to the honorary.



Hullman, Faulkner choice scholars of upperclassmen

"The nomination for competition in this contest was the most prestigious award anyone could ever receive," Ron Johnson, Lebanon senior, said. "I was happy about being nominated, although I did not win."

Johnson was referring to his nomination for **Phi Kappa Phi's** National Fellowship Scholarship. The scholarship, which is to be applied for graduate work, was awarded to an outstanding senior among all the national chapters.

The honorary stressed academic excellence during its initiation of 56 members on April 27. "The upper 5 percent of the junior class and the top 10 percent of the senior class were eligible for membership," Dr. Paul Phillips, honorary vice president, said.

To help the advancement of higher education, the honorary awarded a sophomore scholarship to Cindy Hullman, St. John. Kevin Faulkner, Hays, received the junior scholarship.

While receiving instruction from Lois Myerly, Dennis Albrecht signs his name to the register.

Accepting the honorary pin from Dr. Phillips completes the initiation process for Darla Unruh.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Front row: Alida Emerick, Deann Koehler, Kathy Greif, Mari. *Second row:* Greg Mann, Marty Rhodes, Wanda Reves, Tonie Vaughn, Joann Polson, Curtis Carlson, Shelley Ryan. *Third row:* Kathryn Mitchell, Susan Mills, Carmen Unruh, Karen Aldridge, Warren Stecklein, Roxie Roley, Linda Shiltz, Darla Unruh. *Fourth row:* Marilyn Ginther, Dave Schubert, Kalen Kersting, Theresa Ayre, Jim Bloss, Steve Yates, Martha Schmeidler. *Top row:* Donald Bloss, Stacy Bell, Donald Slechta, Dennis Albrecht, Kevin Faulkner, Jim Council, Maxine Arnoldy, Patrice Christy, Don Jesch, John Beer, Barry Witten, Greg Rowe, Stephen Drass, Wayne Wilgers.

Dana Meyer lights the candles that represent the beliefs of Alpha Lambda Delta at the honorary's initiation.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Front row: Edna Mae Giebler, Leslie Blanchard, Lanette Clapp, Sandy Batchelor, Joe Beer, Mary Stimbert, Konnie Kahle, Darlene Dinkel, Mariette Dow, Barbara Lange, Debra Matteson, Leann Keller, Erin McGinnis. *Second row:* Cindy Hullman, Jolene Engel, Anitta Sanders, Joan Herl, Lori Goins, Denise Marchel, Rosie Crotts, Susan Schuster, Vicki Melkus, Lynna Keller, Marty Rhodes, Marla Martin, Diana McComb. *Top row:* Ken Shaffer, Deanna Winder, Timothy Watkins, Mark Schmeidler, Keith Rome, Jack Rogers, Patty Stevens, Lichelle Goodheart, Tammy Daubert, Tonie Vaughn, Patrice Christy, Maxine Arnoldy, Curtis Carlson, Herb Songer.

Newly selected president, Julie Wirth, signs her signature to the objectives of Alpha Lambda Delta.

A portion of the initiation ritual is expressed by acting president of Phi Eta Sigma, Curtis Carlson.

Joint initiation inspires leadership, award scholars

The first initiates banquet combing the two freshman honoraries Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta was on March 7 in the Black and Gold room of the Memorial Union. "The combination for the banquet was just to associate the two honoraries together," Julie Wirth, Alpha Lambda Delta president, said. Ronald Fundis, associate professor of sociology, delivered the keynote address which focused on the different trends of leadership.

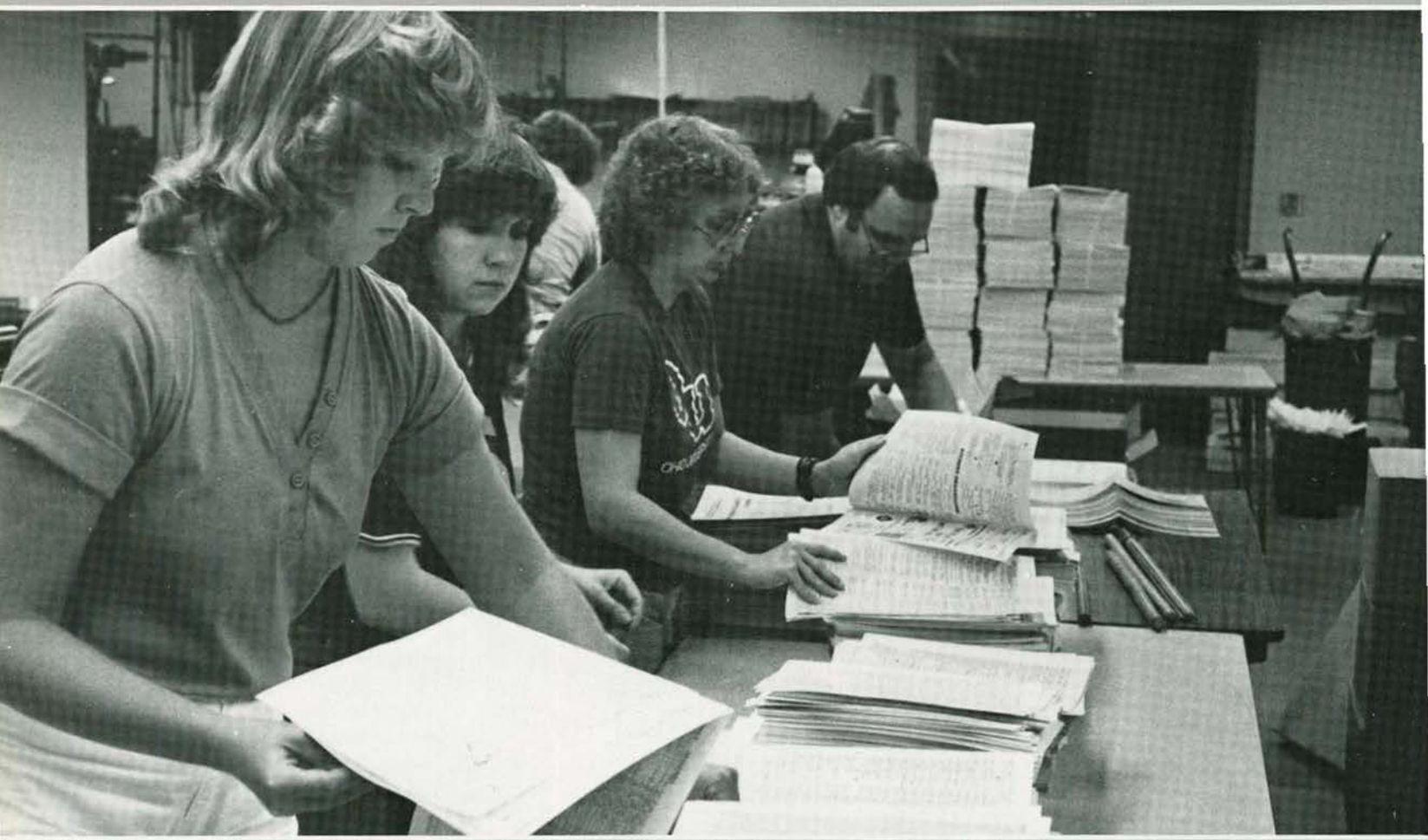
Maxine Arnoldy, Phi Eta Sigma vice president, attended the 25th national convention for her honorary November 7-9. The convention was at the University of Florida at Gainsville and concentrated on national honorary business.

The Book Award, which is Alpha Lambda Delta's outstanding academic senior award, was given to Geralyn Kraus, Grainfield senior. Kraus had maintained a minimum grade point average of 3.8 since her initiation.

Both honoraries focus on the advancement of higher education. "We are not a service organization," said administrative liasion Dorothy Knoll. "Alpha Lambda Delta's members help promote better academics through the distribution of scholarships."

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

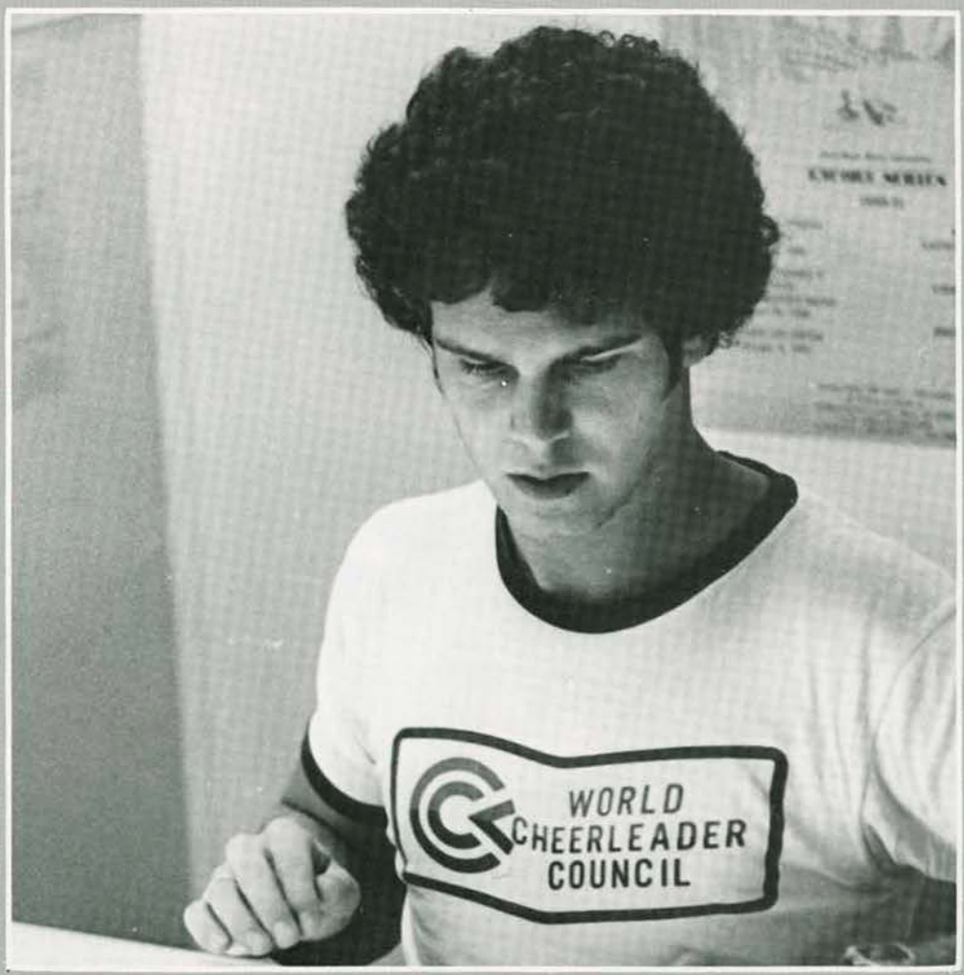
Front row: Dana Meyer, Sara Webdell, Robin Ratliff, Connie Schleiger, Gwen Baalman, Carol Bammes, Monica Williams, Mari Bray, Alice McFarland, Lois Lee Myerly. *Second row:* Karol Chaffee, Mary Preuss, Mark Schnose, Carol Dengel, MaDonna Farrell, Susan Watson, Karen Baldwin, Tracie Strouse, Susan Earl, Theresa Pfeifer. *Top row:* Jeff McDaniel, Lee Ann Brown, Michelle Dechant, Paula Rupp, Cheryl Urban, Sandra Warner, Patrick Gleason, Carol Drees, Lucy Anschutz, Diane Engborg, John Colglazier.



Late night hours and an assembly line were required to compile the 1980-81 Student Directory.

Four of the eleven fall initiates listen to Dr. James Costigan discuss the six steps to good communication.

Even with an overloaded stack of directory pages, Mira Karlin braves through the ordeal with enthusiasm.



President Brian Hake uses the Leader light table to work on paste-ups for the editions.

Record advertising pays for Chicago, Springfield trips

The Society for Collegiate Journalists broke all previous records by selling $3,800 of advertisement for the publishing of over 1,700 campus directories.

Money remaining after production expenses was allotted for journalism scholarships, initiation banquets and transportation of two trips.

Members traveled to Chicago Oct. 21-27 for the Associated Collegiate Press conference. In April the group attended the Society for Collegiate Journalists convention in Springfield, Mo. To compensate for registration fees, members finished the 3-year project of microfilming Leaders for storage in Forsyth Library.

Dr. James Costigan was the guest speaker at the fall initiation banquet on Nov. 21. The spring initiation banquet was on April 24, in the Memorial Union.

To be eligible for membership, the initiates had a minimum cumulative grade point agerage of 2.75, had completed 30 credit hours and had participated in at least two semesters of Reveille, Leader, KFHS Radio or CCTV.

President Brian Hake, Tipton senior, said, "The best thing that SCJ does is to provide a link for the people in Leader, Reveille and Radio/TV."

The Society also assisted with the Kansas Scholastic Press Association's Regional Writing Contest on Feb. 12. Over 500 high school students competed in various divisions of newspaper, photography and yearbook skills contests.

SCJ

Front Row: Stacy Friend, Virgil Ward, Carl Wiebe, June Heiman, Dave Adams, (Adviser), Mark Akagi. *Second Row:* Deb Heinrich, Linda Riedy, Gaye Coburn, Leslie Eikleberry, Teresa Cortez, Donyell Bissing, Mira Karlin, Diane Ashens, Mark Tallman. *Top Row:* Brian Hake, Kevin Hager, Marc Trowbridge, Bill Gasper, Dana Meyer.

Chapter history inspires women for Golden Award

The Golden Award for 50 years of active service was presented to *Pi Omega Pi* during the national convention in Denver, Dec. 28-30. "We worked hard throughout the year putting together various service projects," Sponsor Sandra Rupp said. "We achieved our goal when we received this award."

The business education honorary sold department letterhead stationery to the typing classes during the fall semester, helped the school of business build the winning Homecoming float and sponsored a Bloodmobile with Alpha Kappa Psi in April.

Members of *Kappa Omicron Phi* sold popcorn, peanuts and pop at Dr. Caligari's Carnival of Shadows for their yearly fund-raising project. Proceeds enabled four members to attend the Home Economic's Regional Conference, March 10-14, in Warrensburg, Mo.

"We learned more about our chapter history and different fund-raising techniques," Denissa Seib, Ness City junior, said.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national economics honorary, entered its second year on campus. The seven-member group met once every two months with sponsor Dan Rupp and sold German sausage in a booth at the Oktoberfest.

Late in April the group initiated three new members at a banquet in the Memorial Union.

PI OMEGA PI

Front Row: **Jeri Tacha, Faye Pahls, Melanie McComb, Barbara Lange.** ***Second Row:*** **Pam Schmidt, Joan Campbell, Donna Snodgrass.** ***Top Row:*** **Madonna Eilert, Joan Dick, Anitta Sanders, Sandra Rupp.**

Faye Pahls smiles as the Lambda chapter of Pi Omega Pi receives the National Top Ten Chapter Award for its outstanding service.

During spring installation, Shelly Dueser, Carrie Garetson and Terri James listen to Anitta Sanders read initiation instructions.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

Front Row: Connie Wilhelm, LouAnn Tummons, Peggy Havice, Susan Kalpin. *Top Row:* Janet Dunn, Karen Schneider, Cindy Rorabaugh, Carla Lampe, Denissa Seib, Annettia Zoschke, Jolene Engel, Carrie Garetson.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Front Row: Rheinhold Olson, Susan Mills, Kathy Mitchell, John Francis. *Top Row:* Dan Rupp, Dr. Dan Kauffman, Dr. Jack McCullick.

Math, history wizards donate talent

The organization of a Mathematics Club highlighted the year for **Kappa Mu Epsilon,** a national mathematics honor society.

"Being an honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon excluded many students interested in mathematics," President Geralyn Kraus, Grainfield senior, said. "Therefore, we organized a Math Club to include a broader range of members, programs and activities."

Another addition to Kappa Mu Epsilon was the publication of a student newsletter. "The letter concerns activities of the chapter and the department of mathemtics," Kraus said.

The initiation of eight students maintaining a minimum grade point average of 2.75 and having completed Math 236 was April 10. Dr. Joe Eagleman from Kansas University gave a presentation and demonstration on severe weather.

The 19 members gathered at the Swinging Bridge Park for picnics on May 4 and Sept. 15, and organized a costume party for Halloween on Oct. 31.

Members of the history honorary, **Phi Alpha Theta,** collected history books from various campus departments during the fall. Tables were organized in McCartney Hall on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 where the books were sold for 25 cents each.

"Books of little substantial use to history instructors were sold for a constructive purpose, rather than being thrown away," President Barry Witten, Hays senior, said.

The group collects books each year and every three years the money earned buys new books which the members donate to the Forsyth Library.

Two students who had maintained a minimum grade point point average of 3.0 and completed 12 hours of history classes were initiated into the honorary on April 23.

After the initiation, Jan Meier converses with the new members.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Front Row: Kathy Jellison, Barry Witten, Dr. James Forsythe. *Top Row:* Dr. Ann Liston, Joleen Ruder, Jan Meier.

Historian Tammy Daubert witnesses Donita Ribordy signing the chapter roll at the April 10 initiation.

At the Oct. 31 costume party, students found themselves asking, "Dr. Votaw, is that you?"

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Front Row: Dr. Jeffrey Barnett, Lisa Calwell, Donna Keener, Wanda Reeves. *Second Row:* Dr. Peter Flusser, Tammy Daubert, Geralyn Kraus, Don Jesch, Cynthia Kemme, Greg Davidson. *Top Row:* Rex Blanding, John Strasen, Dr. Charles Votaw.

An A. B. Hischfeld representative demonstrates the printing process of a linotype machine during the fraternity's tour. The typesetting maching is used in the printing industry to prepare lines of type.

EPSILON PI TAU

Front row: Bill Havice, Charles Blew, Dick Hinderliter, Lynn Pitts, Ken Thiessen, Mike Coburn. *Second row:* Don Barton, Charlie Hoch, John Simpson, Mark Pickett, Chris Weller, Greg Holeman, Fred Ruda. *Top row:* Jim Walters, Kim Stewart, Glenn Ginther, Ron Winkler, Mark Talbert, Scott Emme.

Industrious club visits manufacturers

Silk screening notebook covers and T-shirts funded Epsilon Pi Tau's industrial tour to Denver in November. "Visiting various facilities in a large industrial center exposed the students to the technological aspects in the industrial arts field," Ron Winkler, instructor of industrial arts, said. The first business toured was Hewett Packard, manufacturer of desk top calculators and electric components. Next, the 11 students visited the Woodward Governor Co., which exposed the group to the manufacturing of hydro-flow governors, the standard in oil fields all over the world.

The fraternity also toured the brewery, ceramic plant and aluminum can producing center of Coors Industries. Ending the trip was a tour at A.B. Hischfeld Printing Co., printer of the weekly magazine, *T.V. Guide*.

Six industrial art students were welcomed to the brotherhood on Nov. 6. To qualify for membership, the initiates were required to have completed 16 hours of courses in industrial arts as well as having the area of study as a major.

On March 19, six Delta Tau Alpha members and adviser Ruff Gentry attended the national convention at Jonesboro, Ark. Members of the agricultural honorary gathered at the convention to elect national officers and vote on amendments to their national constitution.

The members sponsored the second annual Ag Day on April 10. Events of the day included a tractor pull, a milk maid race and an obstacle course. "I was glad to see the participation and student help in the activities." President Kevin Cederberg said.

Nine members were initiated into the honorary at a May 1 banquet. The members were addressed by Dan Simms, an agent from the Kansas State University extension service.

Ken Thiessen and Kim Stewart remove the screen to reveal one of the quality prints which helped fund the three-day tour.

At a February initiates meeting, Kevin Penny explains the laws of the honorary to new members.

DELTA TAU ALPHA

Front row: Randy Rhoads, Doug Klein, Barry McPeak, Gary Cheney, Kevin Penny, Jamie Powell, David Fankhauser. *Second row:* Greg Rowe, Kelly Wigginton, Dean Myers, Wayne Schmidtberger, Debra Cather, Jan Mowry, Jeri Loflin. *Top row:* Roger Fuhrman, Keith Rome, Kent Colwell, Ruff Gentry, Tim Binns, Kurt Royer, Kevin Cederberg.

Roger Fuhrman, president of Mortar Board, installs a new member at the April 11 initiation.

Seniors selected by achievements, academic quality

Academic achievements, service to community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential were the basis for the selection of the 1980-81 *Who's Who Among Students* in American Universities and Colleges.

During the fall, letters were sent to seniors with a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Those expressing interest in being on the list of Who's Who returned an application to Faculty Senate.

A subcommittee consisting of Don Barton, associate professor of industrial arts; Larry Grimsley, associate professor of business; Carolyn Gatschet, assistant professor of nursing; Mike Meade, associate professor of English; Mark Tallman, Hays junior; and Cheryl Knabe, Hiawatha junior, selected the 47 seniors.

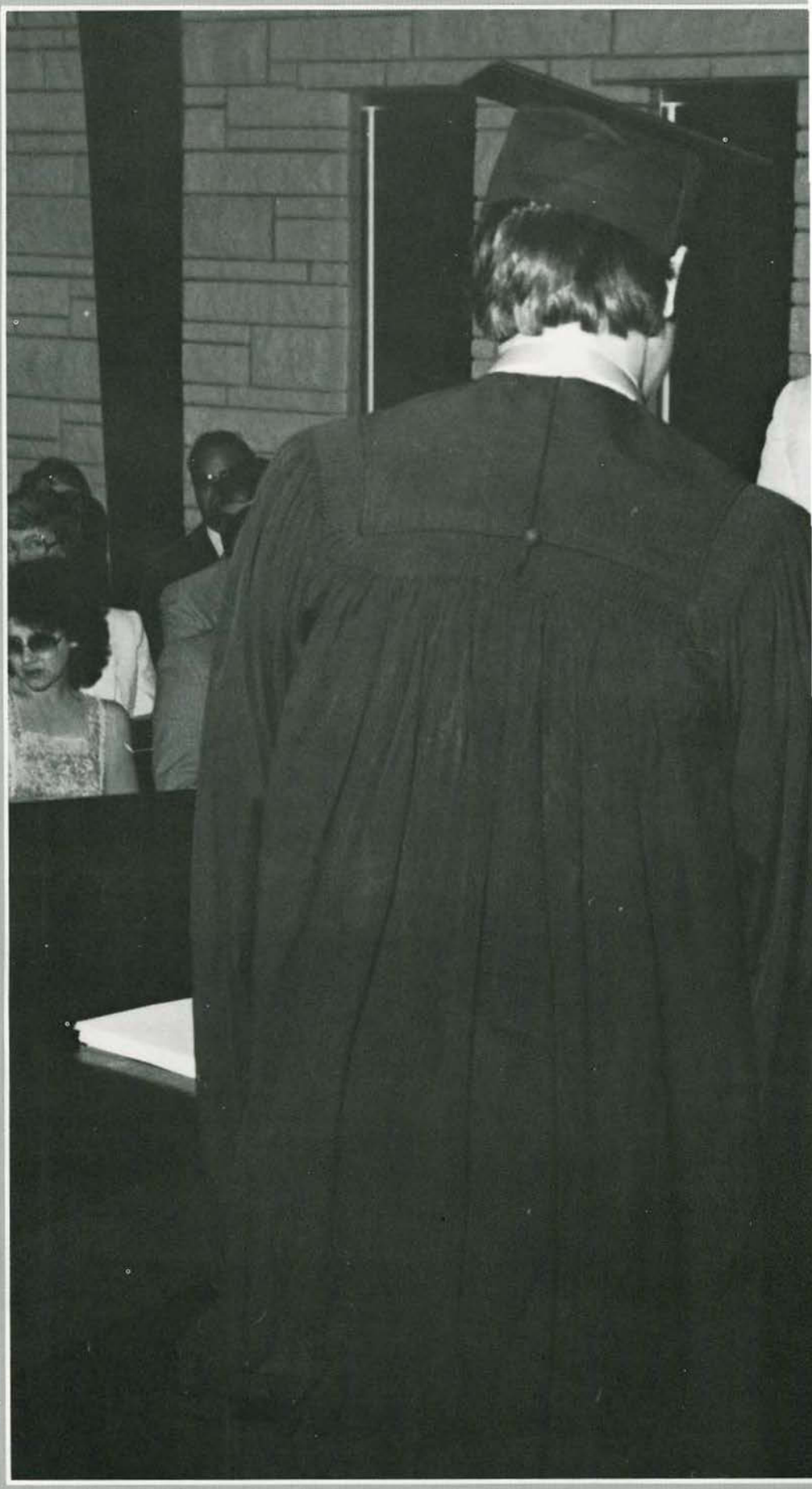
"Personally, I tried to consider the nominees' grades, social activities, involvement in campus government and service organizations equally," Tallman said.

The students were selected from more than 1,200 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and many foreign nations.

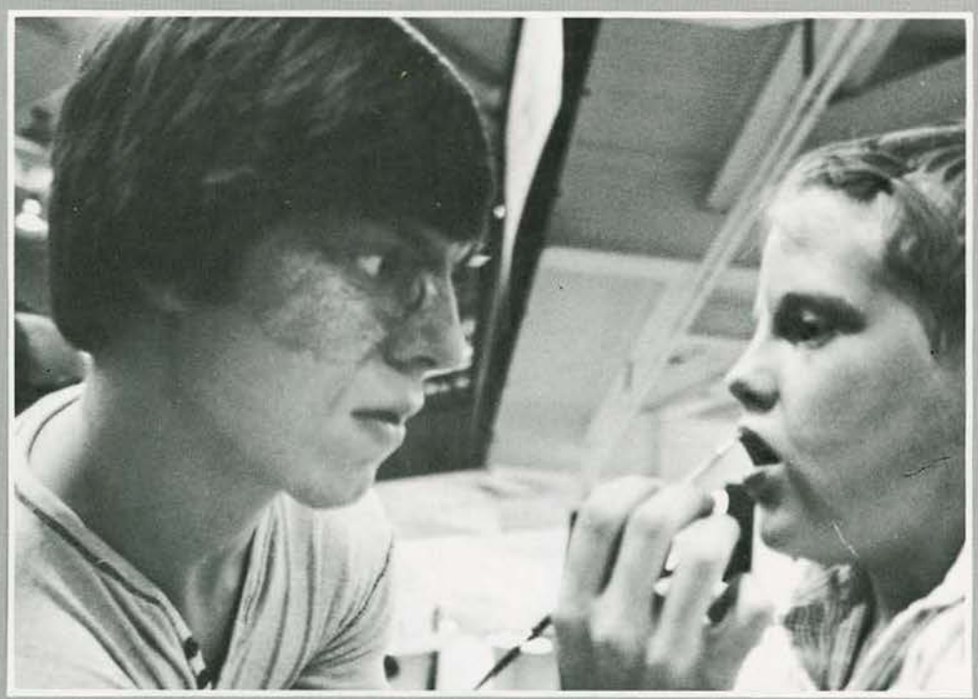
Who's Who is sponsored jointly by the Student Government Association and Faculty Senate. "I feel that this is an excellent program to recognize outstanding achievement and service to our campus," SGA President Jim Anderson, Bird City senior, said.

How did the students react to their recognition? "I was thrilled and a little bit shocked to be chosen as a member of Who's Who," David Clark, Oakley senior, said.

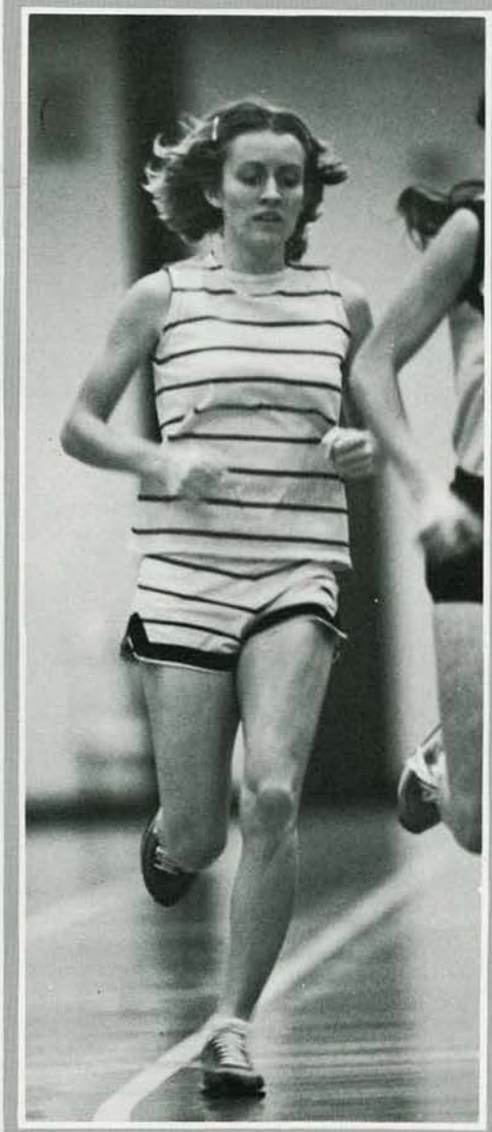
"This honor makes all the work seem worth it," Geralyn Kraus, Grainfield senior, said.



HONORARIES



One of the activities sponsored by the Theater Department on Parents Day was a makeup demonstration. David Clark reveals another talent, in addition to his directing and acting ability.



One of the achievements aiding Linda Roger in attaining this recognition was her participation in track.

The 1980-81 Students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were: Kathy Alexander, Esbon; James Anderson, Bird City; Diane Ashens, Hays; Raymond Augustine, Hays; Shirleen Augustine, Hays; Brenda Bauer, Hudson; Joyce Bruce, Minneapolis; Curtis Carlson, Victoria; Kevin Cederberg, Luray; David Clark, Oakley.

Tamara Daubert, Hays; Lisa Day, Wellington; Patricia Evans, Claflin; Lisa Freeborn, Smith Center; Roger Fuhrman, Hiawatha; Annette Goetz, Grinnell; Cynthia Griffith's, Lindsborg; Kimberly Herman, Hays.

Chelle Holden, Garden City; Kelly Isom, Smith Center; Gina Johnson, Sharon Springs; Ronald Johnson, Lebanon; Mira Karlin, Oakley; Cynthia Kemme, Newton; James Kirkendall, Smith Center; Rebecca Kiser, Dodge City.

Geralyn Kraus, Grainfield; Lisa Krueger, Russell; Geraldine Leflin, Ogallah; Conni McGinness, Wakeeney; Dale Moore, Copeland; Tamra Nelson, Lincoln; Stephen New, Norcatur; Annettia Riedesel, Hays.

Linda Roger, Hays; Colette Schegel, Bazine; Paul Schwartz, Dodge City; Roger Steffen, Hays; Kathy Wade, Russell; Karen Walker, Arkansas City; Carl Wiebe, Garden City; James Wigginton, Hoxie; Bob Wilson, Oberlin.

Each fraternity and sorority nominated one fall pledge for the $100 scholarship. Faye Pahls voices her opinion on an applicant.

Pat Evans and Bev Price read an application of a potential member for the honorary during a meeting at the Tri-Sigma house.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Front Row: Marla Martin, Bill Wright, Faye Pahls. *Second Row:* Patricia Evans, Mira Jo Karlin, Becky Parry, Mark Toepfer. *Top Row:* Christy Juergensen, Bev Price, Linda Murphy.

During residence hall honorary elections, President Dave Remus listens for nominations from the floor.

Living groups recognize leaders, select delegates

Order of Omega, a greek honorary sponsored by Herb Songer, provided two $100 scholarships and a keg party during Greek Week, March 23-27. Scholarships of $100 for outstanding fall male and female pledges were presented to Troy Moore, Wichita junior, and Lanette Clapp, Hays sophomore, during the Greek Week banquet at the American Legion. The awards were based on grade point average, pledge class offices and leadership and campus involvement.

The group met at the different sororities and fraternitites to become better acquainted with the nine greek houses. "We wanted to try something new instead of always meeting at the Memorial Union," Faye Pahls, Cawker City junior, said.

Delegates from the *Residence Hall Honorary* traveled to Texas A & M, College Station, Texas, to attend the National Residence Hall Honorary convention, May 19-25.

Membership in the honorary comprised 1 percent of the residence hall population and was based on campus and hall participation. "We selected those students who were very active in the residence halls and on campus," Sponsor LeaAnn Scott said. "That is the main reason our activities seemed so limited."

The group met once each semester to choose new members and gathered in December for a Christmas party and gift exchange. A picnic at the Swinging Bridge Park ended the year and honored the newly elected officers.

RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Front Row: Kelly Isom, Dave Remus, Deb Sand, Cheryl Knabe, Mike Ediger. *Second Row:* Jerry Piszczek, Shelly Hayden, Crystal Ray, Susan Jewell, Jeannie Clanton, Becky Neal. *Top Row:* Jim Anderson, Donna Latham, Jeanette Mick, Donna Greenway, Linda Karr, Teresa Miller, Lucy Anschutz, LeaAnn Scott, Jim Long.

HONORARIES

"I'm gonna' Wash That Man Right Out of my Hair," is sung at the Silly Recital in complete costume by Chelle Holden, Gerilyn Giebler and Amie Keyse.

As a member of the Big Creek Philharmonic group, Linda Heinze performs, "The Roosters Lay Eggs in Kansas," at the Silly Recital.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Front Row: Anne Hartory, Lynette Legleiter, Cindy Henderson, Chelle Holden, Amie Keyse. *Second Row:* Maggie Boley, JoAnn Polson, Jean Ann Hess, Gerilyn Giebler, Jo Steele, Stacy Bell. *Top Row:* Cindy Cochrane, Colette Schlegel, Carol Wilhelm, Cindy Hullman.

Musical talent applied by fellowship

Six active members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia attended a regional workshop in Oklahoma City, Oct. 5-6. The three-year event includes province meetings, lectures by guest speakers and a recital.

"The workshop serves as a means for sinfonians to get together and share ideas and also promote music and brotherhood," President Mike Pressler, Carlinville, Ill. senior, said.

The national professional music fraternity organized a chili supper on March 29 at the Ecumenical Campus Center and two picnics in September and April featuring softball, pop and hot dogs.

The 17 members sold T-shirts at the High Plains Band Camp sponsored by the Department of Music, Aug. 2-8 and sponsored the Music Department Formal on April 10.

Phi Mu Alpha members combined with members of Sigma Alpha Iota and had a Halloween party in October and a Silly Recital on March 27.

The two groups also sang at the First Baptist and Methodist Churches on May 10 and went Christmas caroling to houses of faculty and President of the University Gerald Tomanek.

The Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota celebrated their 50th year on campus, April 26. Invitations for the celebration were sent to all alumnae of the chapter. Past and present members performed individual and group singing programs.

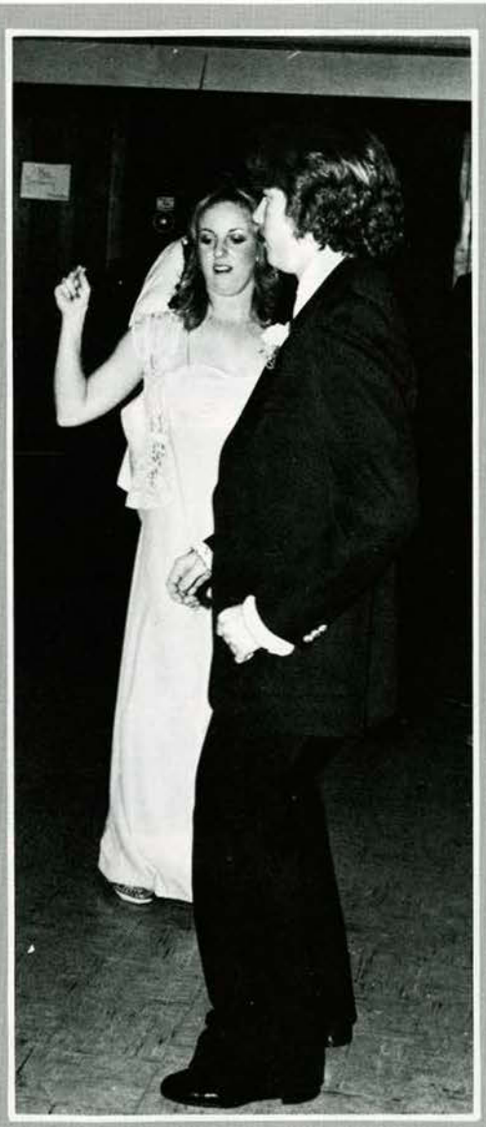
Following a banquet and the initiation of four pledges, Province President Irene Shaw of Wichita greeted the group.

"We were really excited at having so many alumnae and even charter members attending our celebration," President Maggie Boley, Great Bend junior, said.

At a May picnic in the Swinging Bridge Park members selected alumnae as secret sisters. Cards and gifts were sent on special occasions to women throughout the year until they were introduced in September.

The 17 members went trick or treating for Unicef on Halloween night and roller skated at the Stardust Skate Center on Nov. 10.

The group also traveled to State Day, Sept. 13 in Wichita to attend officer workshops and participate in a silly song and serious song contest.



Linda Heinze and Brad Shore dance at the April 10 Music Department Formal. The dance was organized for all music students.

PHI MU ALPHA

Front Row: Stephen Bomgardener, Brad Odette, Dennis Smith. *Second Row:* Scott Hall, Mark Robinson, Dr. Jefferson Ethridge, Steve Thomas, Ross Viner, Mark McCormick. *Top Row:* Robert Ritchey, Edward Jones, Paul Gregory, Ron Jansonius, Marcus Bishop, Mike Pressler.

ORGANIZATIONS

Sensing the rise and fall of the musical mood, Conductor Lawrence Zehrig motions to the Concert Choir during a performance.

CONCERT CHOIR

Front row: Lori Williams, Debra Tempero, Liz Johnson, Dennis Smith, Steve Bomgardner, Brent Allen, Kevin Pfannenstiel, Kevin Kennedy, Mark Robinson, Sandy White, Kendall Cunningham, Blair, Dana West, Karen Walton, Maggie Boley. *Second row:* Gerilyn Giebler, Violet Vopat, Amie Keyse, Melannie McKenna, Jo Steele, Pam Vanderplaus. *Top row:* Lisa Counts, Kristi Erickson, Eva Weems, Mark Nebel, Greg Wheeler, Jeff Church, Mike Pressler, Marcus Bishop, Mark Schuckman, Phil Stites, Rick Krehbiel.

Chorus, Singers perform variety classical, modern

Open to all students with a musical interest was the **Concert Choir** which presented five concerts and toured Eastern Kansas during the spring semester.

Members of the group met three times each week in Malloy Hall and practiced a variety of classical and modern selections. "I tried to choose a varied program of musical numbers that presented a goal for the choir," Conductor Lawrence Zehring, said.

Directed by Scott Neumann, the newly formed **Women's Chorus** presented six concerts and performed a benefit concert at the Senior Citizens Center. The group sang mostly light pop selections from popular musicals. In December, they joined the Concert Choir and Civic Symphony to perform the "Gloria," a section of the Roman Catholic Mass.

The university's pop performing group, the **FHS Singers** spent the first semester preparing for the Madrigal Dinner. During the second semester, the group performed concerts for the campus, Hays and surrounding communities.

Directed by Dr. Donald Stout, the FHS Singers performed selections from the musicals "Oliver," "The Music Man," "Pippin" and "Annie," and at their April Dinner Theater sang a medley of songs from the turn of the nineteenth century.

Concert Choir members Jo Steele, Janet Basgall, Pam Vanderplas and Melanie McKenna perform to Hayden's "Messiah" during a Christmas concert in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Preparing for a spring concert, Scott Neumann, director of the women's chorus, practices one of the musical selections.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

Front row: **Brent Allen, Janet Basgall, Tye Michaelis, Amie Keyse, Carol Wilhelm, Scott Majers, Rose Randall, Rick Krehbiel.** ***Top row:*** **Marcus Bishop, Denise Cole, Mark Schwien, Jo Steele, Maggie Boley, Jeff Church, Karen Crow, Mike Pressler.**

FHS SINGERS

Front row: **Michelle Tomanek, Chalena Mills, Linda Heinze, Sheila Hooper, Pam Fikan.** ***Second row:*** **Christine Bishop, Marsha Hays, Marilyn Foerschler, Lisa Radke.** ***Top row:*** **Debbie Sears, Roxanne Tomanek, Sandra Cushing, Jean Ann Hess, Denise Robinson, Margaret Bray, Scott Neumann.**

Robbi Kennemer and Brad Odette serenade the audience with a trumpet duo from the song "In the Mellow Tone."

"Matchpoint", a fast moving piece, puts Lanny Carlson's fingers to work during a Tuesday afternoon rehearsal.

Before traveling to the Wichita Jazz Festival, Bret Ryabik practices his trap drum solo in the song, "Of Another Time."

Jazz music lovers apply versitility in musical medley

Because of a lack of student interest and a enrollment decrease in the music department, Jazz I and II were dropped from the fall and spring schedule. Even though Jazz I and II did not form, 18 interested students participated in Jazz Ensemble. "Enough students responded to form one jazz group," Director Ronald Reyman said. "There are only a few of us, but we can play all levels and varieties of jazz."

The group practiced for two hours semi-weekly to prepare for the fall and spring concerts in Felten-Start Theater. A medley of jazz pieces were performed "In the Mellow," "Yellow is Mellow" and "Matchpoint" were a few of the selections.

In April the ensemble packed up their talents and traveled to Wichita to attend the annual Jazz Festival to compete on the university level.

During a fall jazz concert in Felten-Start Theater, Ronald Reyman performs a trumpet solo.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Front row: Janet Basgall, Steve Thomas, Keith Hester, Cheryl Urban, Tim Ehrlich. *Second row:* Brad Odette, Rick Ives, David Koetting, Brian Stevens, Chuck Markley, Connie Schleiger. *Top row:* Brad Shores, Bret Ryabik, Jeff Sallee, Robbi Kennemer, Lanny Carlson, Randall Reyman.

Outdoor concert new experience for Clarinet Choir

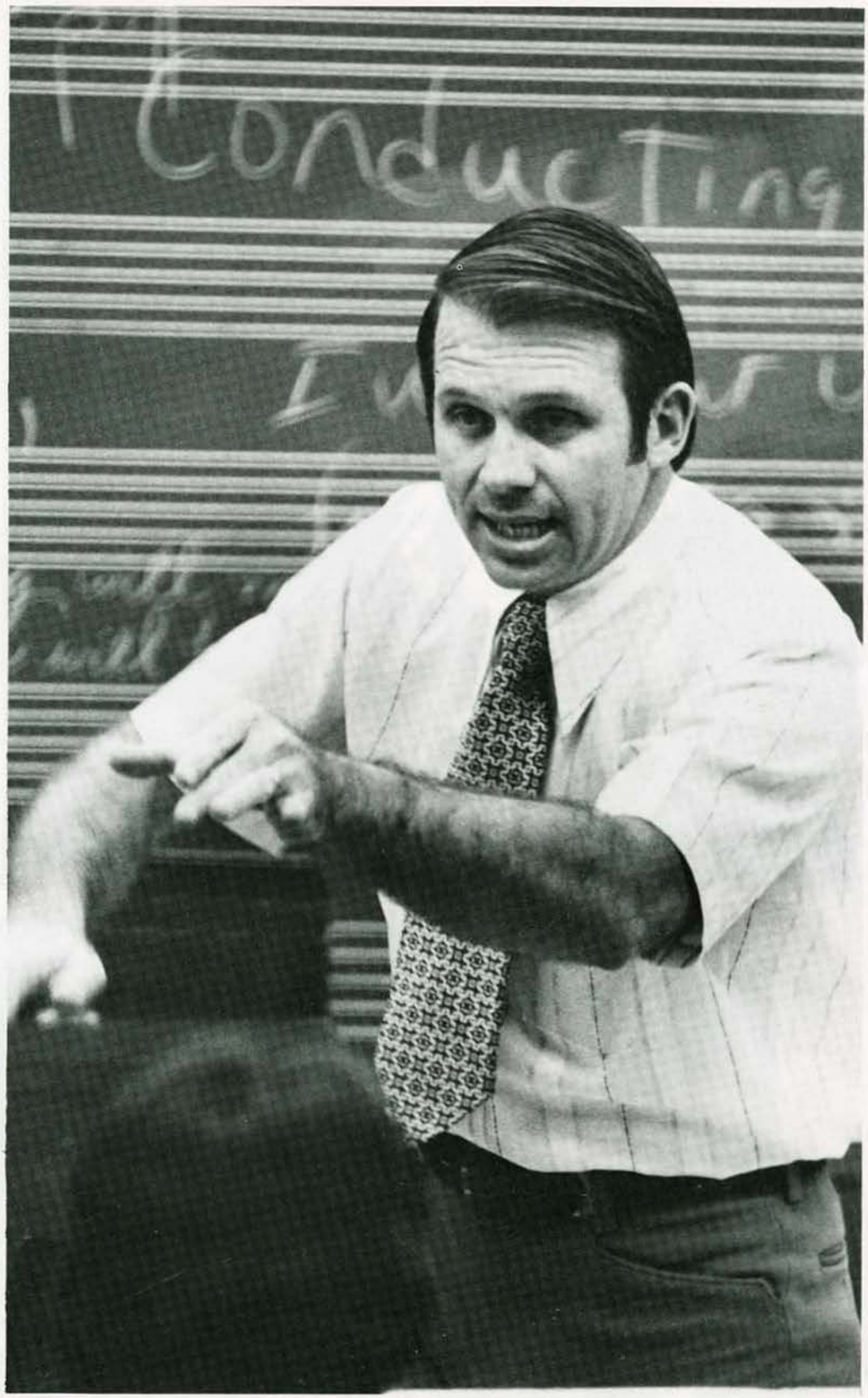
Despite being only a first semester ensemble, the Clarinet Choir performed two concerts and toured the eastern half of Kansas.

During an October ice cream social the 22 member group joined the Tiger Debs and Marching Band to present their first outdoor concert. "We wanted to try something new and it was challenging to play outside," Director Victor Sisk said.

In December, the group joined the Concert Choir to present a formal concert. The Choir performed Playground by Rossanni and Tchaikovsky's William Tell Overture, which was especially arranged by Harold Palmer, former Clarinet Choir director.

"The William Tell Overture was a fast moving piece of music and Mr. Sisk liked to speed it up," Deanna Courtner, Sharon Springs sophomore, said. "It made it exciting to play."

During their two-day tour through eastern Kansas, the Clarinet Choir made appearances in the high schools of Hutchinson, Winfield, Kingman and Wellington.



While striving for perfection, Victor Sisk directs the bassoon section on a difficult spot in Tchaikovsky's William Tell Overture.

On the eve of their fall concert, Robert Brown and Deanna Courtner wait for a cue.

Mark Pfannenstiel, Connie Coddington and Deborah Howell rehearse a musical selection from Rossanni's Playground.

CLARINET CHOIR

Front row: Cathy Conley, Elaine Wagner, Deanna Courtner, Karen Craig, Patricia Wagner, Geri Wagoner, Gina Johnson, Cindy Henderson. *Top row:* Victor Sisk, Linda Heinze, Beth Frederick, Carol Wilhelm, Karen Walton, Cherly Urban, Tim Ehrlich, Kim Halling, Deborah Howell, Fonda Emigh, Mark Pfannenstiel, Tammy DeBoer.

Guest conductor directs students; 'Gloria' presented

Under the first-year direction of Scott Neumann, the **Civic Symphony** presented three concerts and joined the Women's Chorus and Concert Choir in December to perform a mixed concert.

The 51-member group, consisting of campus and community people, met twice weekly to practice for their concerts.

An oratorio involving the Symphony, Concert Choir and Women's Chorus was presented on December 7. The choirs and orchestra performed Francis Poulenc's "Gloria," a difficult musical selection for a large ensemble.

"We practiced for hours to ready ourselves for this piece," Director Scott Neumann, said. "Through much effort we finally performed as one unit.

As a second semester group only, the **Symphonic Band** presented three concerts and went on tour in April. Stops on the tour included Hill City, Norton, Oberlin, Colby, Goodland and Hoxie.

The 70-member group performed a concert in Sheridan Coliseum where graduate assistant Cathy Conley and Michael Pressler guest conducted. A variety of numbers were played ranging from "Concreto Grosso for Woodwinds and Band" to "Dances from Westside Story."

Dennis Smith demonstrates his talent on the chimes, while the mixed chorus and orchestra perform "Gloria."

During a December Symphony concert, Carol Baysinger waits for her cue to play in Schutzs' "Magnificant."

SYMPHONIC BAND

Front Row: **Stacy Bell, Lorene Katz, Tim Ehrlich, Annette Goetz, Kari Manz, Lisa Counts, Kristi Erickson, Lynette Legleiter.** ***Second Row:*** **Fred Albers, Geri Wagoner, Cathy Conley, Patricia Wagner, Karen Craig, Linda Heinze, Cindy Hullman, Lori Shively, Linda Andrews, Debbie Howell, Victor Sisk, Kim Haling, Lanette Clapp, Carol Wilhelm, Cindy Cochrane.** ***Third Row:*** **Dave Dilley, Eva Weems, Robin Ratliff, JoAnn Polson, Kim Pakkebier, Rick Ives, Christine Bishop, Steve Thomas, Cheryl Urban, Mike Pressler.** ***Fourth Row:*** **Paul Gregory, Steve Bomgardner, David Koetting, Marcus Bishop, Connie Schleiger, Brad Odette, Bryan Stephens, Ross Viner, Robbie Kennemer, Lynda Votapka, Colette Schlegel.** ***Top Row:*** **Maggie Boley, Mark McCormick, Dennis Smith, Jeff Sallee, Anne Hartory, Brad Shores, Joe Jackson, Ed Jones, Ken Honas, Robert Ritchey.**

Ice cream social puts three talents in varied setting

Precision and perfection reigned throughout Lewis Stadium as the Tiger marching band stepped onto the field. Before a Homecoming crowd on a sunny October afternoon, the 89-member band performed drills to "Walking up the stairs," "Off the line" and "Let it be Me." The band was assisted in the half-time performance by five area high school and junior high bands.

In addition to marching performances, the band sponsored a free ice cream social in front of the Memorial Union. "The program let the student body see the band in a different setting," Victor Sisk, director of the band, said.

The Flag Corps, under the direction of Clint Raynes, Hays High School band director, accompanied the band in its performance at the ice cream social.

In addition to the ice cream social, the Flag Corps performed at home football and basketball games. Dressed in new black, knee-length skirts, the eight flag members performed to such tunes as "The Sting," "Charlies Angels," "Chicago" and "Star."

The Flag Corps also performed at high school basketball games and assisted with flag corps clinics and high school marching festivals.

Poise, personality projection and showmanship all point to the qualifications of the 16-member Tiger Debs. The Debs performed at an Ellis High School football game, participated in promotional functions, entertained students attending Senior Day on Oct. 25 and joined the band and flags at the Sept. 25 ice cream social.

Tricia Brannan, Meade junior, and Clare Royce, Langdon senior, led the girls as they performed to marches and arrangements of popular songs such as "Ease on down the Road," "Mississippi Mud" and "Saint James Infirmary." Various props including pompons, mops, colored disks and wash tubs added variety to the routines.

Third year drum major Mike Presler leads the band during the Homecoming parade.

Catching a few minutes rest before another performance is Dennis Smith.

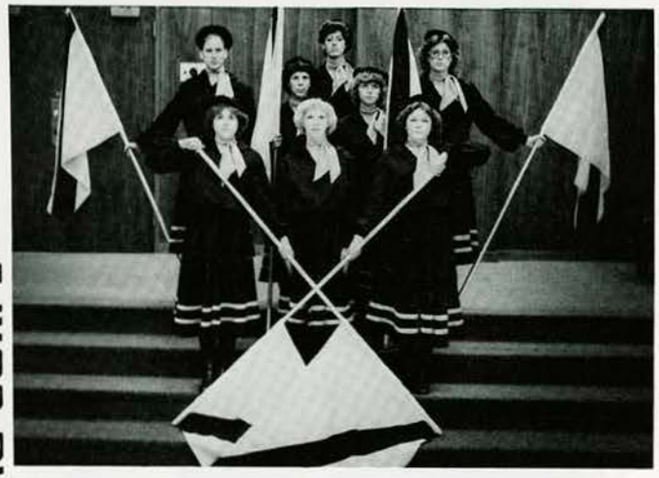
TIGER DEBS

Front Row: Janel Grinzinger, Kitza Knight, Melody Stevens, Tricia Brannan, Clare Royce, Dale Thornburg, Angie Unger, Tammy Foos. *Top Row:* Merideth Ortquist, Julie Religa, Carol Dengel, Tamy Dikeman, Gretchen Schmidt, Cindy Hall, Brenda Hake, Lori Hoverson.

The Debs are all smiles as they perform to the music of "Dallas" during the halftime Homecoming game with Wayne State.

Micki Malsam displays the Flag Corps' new uniforms during a pregame performance.

FLAG CORPS



Front Row: Lanette Clapp, Gemma Parke, Erin McGinnis. *Second Row:* Micki Malsam, Mary Boley. *Top Row:* Robin Carmichael, Paula Rupp, Susan Earl.

Hochzeit, puppeteers liven learning

Hays was the site for the Kansas Speech and Hearing Association convention on Oct. 10 and 11. William Pitts from the Uyahogi Hospital in Cleveland, and Louise Van Vliet of the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, gave presentations on stuttering and ephasia.

The 26 members of *National Student Speech and Hearing,* a national organization for speech pathology and audiology majors, sold 1980 KSHA convention T-shirts. Following the convention, the group organized a Hochzeit, or German celebration, consisting of a dance, dinner and beer at the Memorial Union.

At an October meeting, Dr. Geneva Herndon, professor emeritus in speech pathology, presented Colby graduate Nancy Moyer with the Geneva Herndon Graduate Scholarship.

The group also went Christmas caroling at the Hadley Regional Medical Center and the Good Samaritan Center.

A new organization, *Kappa Iota Delta Sigma,* was introduced on campus after having their first meeting on Feb. 25. The group was developed to promote concern for children, provide professional experience and offer program speakers for students.

The 52 members interested in early childhood education and advancement organized a nurtury center, Pooh Corners which is an on-campus day-care center available to the children of students and staff.

Internationally known puppeteer, Wilma Stutheit from Kearney, Neb., was featured at the March 28 puppet conference. "We were shown how to use puppets as an instructional tool in teaching kids," President Denise Link, Great Bend junior, said.

Marion Shapiro demonstrated how to make puppets out of old socks at the March 6 meeting. The group then sewed 50 individual puppets.

The puppets were sold at the Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children conference. Three members and two sponsors attended the April 22-26 conference promoting the healthy development of young children.

Geneva Herndon presents Nancy Moyer with the Geneva Herndon Graduate Scholarship at an October meeting.

Evaluation and therapy were the discussion topics of Louise Van Vliet at the KSHA convention.

NATL. STUDENT SPEECH & HEARING

Front Row: Pam Von Hamel, Julia Prater. *Top Row:* Dr. Charles Wilhelm, Dr. Marcia Bannister, Marcia Beetch, Lynnette Klepper, Kathy Lovitt, Jana Berry.

Old socks and panty hose are used by members to assemble a portion of the group's 50 puppets.

KAPPA IOTA DELTA SIGMA

Front Row: Annalee Grimes, MaDonna Farrell, Denise Worcester, Darla Unruh, Deb Neff, Erin McGinnis, Susan Boeve, Denise Link, Pam Breen, Tammy Munoz, Cindy Shumat, Bruce LaFleur. *Second Row:* Susie Brungardt, Ann Basgall, Barb Youmans, Carla Hartman, Brenda Conrad, Cheryl Stegman, Connie Christensen, Cecilia Morton, Lavonda Eichman, Kathryn Rhoades. *Top Row:* Dr. Mike Currier, Miriam Currier, Denise Boomhower, Larry Newberry, David Hughes, Fay Colglazier, Kathy Kats, Ramona Ritter, Paula Schoendaller, Patty Fillmore, Georgia Cramer, Susan Whisler, Bonnie Ridder.

Jan Gill of the Social and Rehabilitation Services speaks on child abuse and neglect at the April 2 meeting.

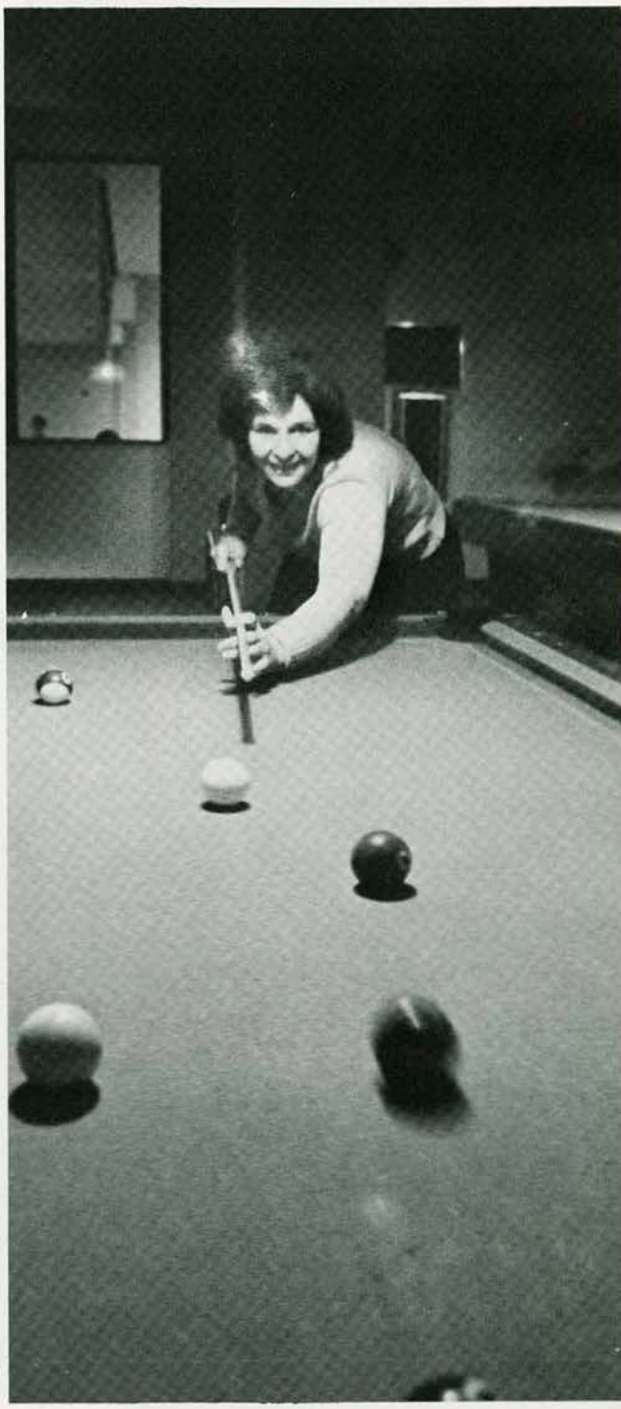
Plans for the April Mash party are discussed by Dave Brown during an executive meeting.

MUAB

Front Row: David Brown. *Second Row:* Dirk Headland, Mike Maxwell, Trudy Reese, Renee Munsinger. *Top Row:* Bob Searcy, Patti Hollern, Mike Gross, Morgan Wright.

After a long wait in the beer line, Gary Lenkiewicz and Ron Johnson are served by Jeff Clarke.

Open house in the Memorial Union gives Beth Owens a chance to play a game of pool.



Suds & Flicks revives programming; afternoon beverages boost popularity

The Memorial Union Activities Board opened the year with the outdoor concert, Wheatstock, on Sept. 6. The concert featured bluegrass and country western bands and accompanied the football kick-off.

"The Wheatstock concert was a new thing we wanted try," Renee Munsinger, MUAB chairperson said. Although the experiment was only partially successful because of rain and technical difficulties, the board plans to continue the program.

Another activity sponsored by the student-funded organization was the Suds & Flicks film series. The series was characterized by low attendance in the past, but gained momentum after refreshments were added and weekly show times were set at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. "The Suds & Flicks program gave us the biggest boost in programming this year," Munsinger said.

The eight-member group sent representatives to a convention in Kansas City, Mo., early in the year. Another convention was attended by the entire board in San Antonio, Texas. The National Entertainment Activities convention in San Antonio gave chairpersons an opportunity to attend educational sessions on their specific topics. They were also able to sit in on a showcase session which featured performers the board could book for later dates.

The Halloween face painting was an activity that Munsinger felt was successful without being a major project. By having their faces painted students were able to prepare for Halloween night free of charge. The face painting was scheduled in conjunction with the costume dance on Halloween night.

"The face painting was a bizarre attention-getter," Dave Brown, director of programming, said. "At Halloween, people are just in that kind of mood."

Munsinger felt that the success of MUAB was due to its members. "This was the first year we had a screened board, and we all had personalities that worked well together."

Big name musicians recruited by student group

The Memorial Union Activities Board concert committee brought a touch of big name entertainment to the plains with such well-known groups as the Little River Band, The Dirt Band and Ambrosia. The combination Little River Band and Dirt Band performed during Homecoming weekend in October.

A flavor of novelty was added to the Head East concert in January by the juggling performance of Chris Bliss. Finishing the concert season in April was Ambrosia. The band slowed down the rock and roll pace of the previous concerts, with a mellow, pop-rock performance.

The 13-member committee, chosen through a two-fold process of application and screening, selected the concert groups.

Although not every concert was a box office success, Dave Brown, program director, said sales did not reflect the quality of the concert. "None of our concerts were a flop from the performance standpoint, although they did not sell well."

Since Hays is not a metropolitan area, the committee often had to schedule concerts during the week. "Sometimes we did not want to have concerts on week days, but we had to schedule them then or not at all," Brown said. To compensate for the inconvenience, the committee received slight discounts for the midweek concerts.

Brown plans to put the committee under total student leadership in the future. "I want to get the students involved in the actual production of the concerts. It will give them good experience, and it will free time for me."

Suds & Flicks, a film series sponsored by the MUAB, was a shot in the arm for the campus hostess group, Tiger Paws. Each week the group of women served pop, beer and popcorn to afternoon and evening movie goers.

"We became professional beer pourers," Patti Hollern, Tiger Paws chairperson said. "We really made a name for ourselves."

The 22-member group assisted with Parents Day, Grandparents Day and the MUAB dances. In addition, they served the Madrigal dinner at Christmas and organized both a Halloween and an Easter party for the faculty children. Hollern said the group was effective because of its participants. "The girls we chose were true leaders."

Members apply each spring and are screened by the chairperson. Tiger Paws is a voluntary organization with members coming from all sections of the student body. "We have tried to open up Tiger Paws to all students," Hollern said. "They are supposed to be the school's hostesses, so they should represent everyone."

Ideal seats for the Head East concert are being chosen by Gaylon Walter, Todd Crowder and Kevin Koerner, while MUAB member Bob Wilson looks over the seating chart and manages the cash box.

As one of their many projects, Patti Hollern and Angie Habiger string balloons during Parents Day.

Serving ice cream during an outdoor marching band concert in October keeps Cathy Howell and Tammy Munoz busy satisfying the line of hungry music lovers.

TIGER PAWS

Front row: Patti Hollern, Brenda Highman. *Second row:* Bonnie Barclay, Deb Heinrich. *Third row:* Martha Stecklein, Marla Martin, Robyn Carmicheal, Mary-Lou Marmie, Marqueleta Allen, Cindy Bogart, Paula Rupp, Christy Juergensen, Beth Owens. *Fourth row:* Joy Yuca, Diane Kraft, *Fifth row:* Tonie Vaughn, Kelly Weber. *Sixth row:* Angie Habiger, Tammy Munoz. *Top row:* Susan Habiger.

Future teachers enlightened by issues

Seventy-five members comprised the Kansas Student National Education Association.

"Our group acquaints students interested in being elementary education and secondary teachers with the ideas and issues of teaching," Susan Meyer, Garden Plain senior, said.

The professional organization, which consists of freshmen through seniors, sponsored a resume workshop in Hays on March 10. Don Anderson discussed job interviews, applications and resumes.

Jack Tangeman, one of the board of directors of the state KNEA and Bob White, UniService director for this district's KNEA, spoke at two early fall meetings. They also helped associate students from each district with people at the national level.

On April 9 and 10, three members attended a representative assembly in Salina. During the assembly the students elected new officers and adopted policy statements.

Also, Carol Crowell, the national president gave a presentation on current legislature and its effect on teaching.

"Our main goal this year was to strive to let education majors know what a vital organization KSNEA can be for their future," Meyer said.

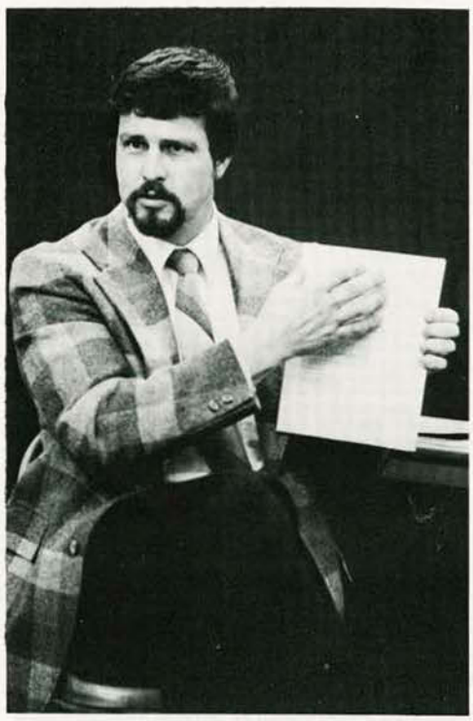
The Sunflower Council of Girl Scouts asked the International Student Union to provide a day of international exchange for their cadet scouts.

The Feb. 7 fair consisted of food, clothing, doll and coin exhibits. Tables were organized in separate rooms in the Memorial Union by students from Korea, Japan, Cyprus, Spain and Nigeria. A banquet followed and was highlighted by a Molaysian and Cypriote dance, and a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

The additional countries of Iran, Thailand and Hong Kong joined the countries of the Feb. 7 fair on Feb. 15. The international students once again organized exhibits from their countries. Traditional clothing was worn and films and slides were shown of a Korean dance and a Greek wedding.

"International Student Union is organized to provide a cultural exchange among the students themselves," Katherine DeBacker, assistant foreign student adviser, said.

State Consultant Don Anderson discusses the outline of a resume.



President Cheryl Knabe and Mary Havice enjoy a variety of foods at the potluck supper on Dec. 9.

KSNEA

Front Row: Bernie Weber, Diane Budke, Cheryl Knabe. *Second Row:* Marcie Larson, Melinda Black, Denise Tarn, Cheryl Seirer. *Top Row:* Bill Claflin, Cheryl Dutton, Debbie Neff, Brenda Stoppel.

Cypriote students Kypros Paptheodlou, Diana Constantinides, Geogias Vichas, Julie Constantinides and Christopher Nicholaides practice a traditional Syrtaki dance at the potluck picnic.

Emmanuel Kiloko and Joshua Ikyagh explain to University President Gerald Tomanek, the clothing, wall paper and accessories of the Nigerian culture.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION

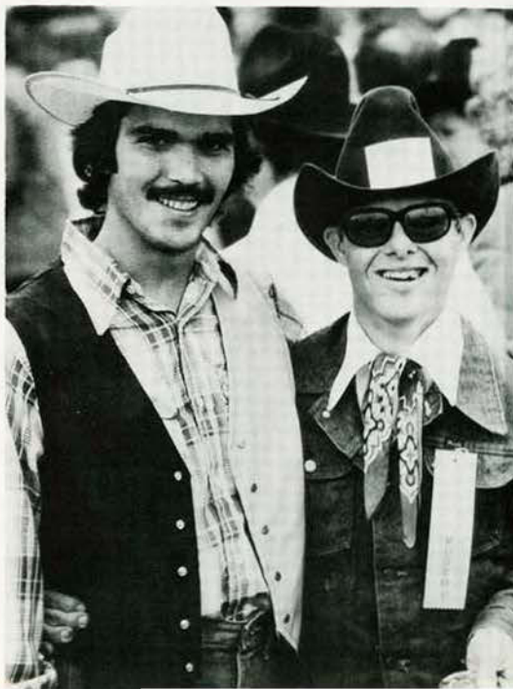
Front Row: Matthew B. Agbinda, Joseph U. Yaasa, Kintus A.A. Ben, Joseph O. Inarigu, S. Gentle Omoruyi, Mohammed B. Abdu, Mohammad Hosem Shadkam Farrokai, Christopher O. Onwuka. *Top Row:* Mamman Abdullahi Chafe, Muhammed B. Shehu, Maynard M.S. Lugenja, Kin-Tak Kwok, Si-Tat Ip, Chi-Fong Chang.

Tug-of-war may be an unusual event at a rodeo, but it was just one of the activities at the Alumni Rodeo on October 5.

Dan Elam congratulates an A.R.C. cowboy after he received a metal for his participation in the Rodeo.

RODEO CLUB

Front row: Leanna Jacobs, Paula Wilson, Carl Ventsam, Rick Anderson and Zeke, Dan Elam, Tina Anderson, Bobby Massey and Moe, Kevin White, Debbie Cather, Mary Zerr. *Second row:* Dennis Schmidt, Bernie Harvey, Misti Moss, Kevin Hill, Stan Brown, Steve Knowles, Debbie Funke, Doug Colson, Pam Hartwick, Bryan Guipre, Louise Barber, Jean Kunze, Randy Rhoads, Pam Carmichael. *Top row:* Sheila Heier, Teresa Clothier, Gayla Laas, R.K. Mosier, Doug Carmichael, Greg Goodnight, Janet Kaiser.



Groups host specialized rodeo, livestock judging

The first Tri-State Association for Retarded Citizens Rodeo, Sept. 26-28, was sponsored by the *Rodeo Club.* "Mary Rothwell, special projects coordinator for the A.R.C., approached the club about having a special rodeo for the association," Dan Elam, club president, said. "We decided it would be an outstanding public service project for the club." Over 260 participants from Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska practiced rodeo techniques while receiving special instruction from club members.

"The Rodeo was mostly for the kids, not the spectators," Rick Anderson, Hugoton senior, said. "It was a great way to help the A.R.C. with a new activity, and I had a great time helping out."

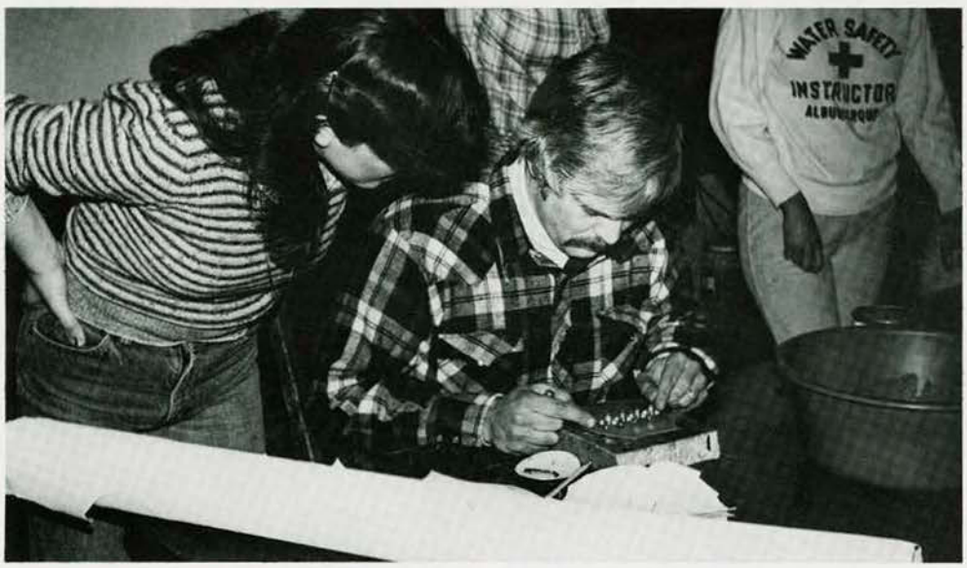
The annual Fort Hays State Rodeo, May 1-3, attracted contestants from area colleges. "We had good attendance and participation even though the weather did not cooperate completely," Dan Elam said.

The National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture organized their annual judging contest at the University Farm. The *Block and Bridle Club* assisted over 500 students and faculty from colleges all over the United States in judging livestock from six categories.

"It was quite an honor to have the show here," Randy Rhoads, club president, said. "This was the first time that the N.A.C.T.A. contest was ever in the state of Kansas."

In October, the club sponsored a livestock show that attracted 15 different junior and community colleges. The contest entrants came as far as Texas and Wyoming to prepare for the national contest in Louisville, Ky.

The club prepared their second annual Hog Roast on Dec. 5 at the University Farm, and on April 10 members assisted the Agriculture Department with Ag Day activities.



Garry Brower demonstrates the art of making leather belt buckles to Diane Meyer. The club spent six evenings working on the club project.

In an effort to raise funds for the club, Randy Rhoads demonstrates his artistic ability on the university corrals.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Front row: Roger Fuhrman, Randy Rhoads, Kevin Cederberg, Sandra Mosier, Helene Conarty, Amy Goetz, Jeri Loflin, Louise Barber, Jean Kunze. *Second row:* Dale Moore, Bryan Guipre, Doug Klein, Dennis Shoemaker, John Zulke, Gayle Pletcher, Robert Mosier, Doug Nelson, Kathy Crowley, Diana Meyer, Kelly Wigginton. *Top row:* John McGaugh, Dan Kendall, Criag Hoyt, David Rorabaugh, Lenord Grant, Rodney Beetch, Mike Shriwise, John Ricker, Garry Brower, Ron Lane.

Agility was a necessary skill for Dick Hinderliter who helped the club team to a second place finish in the barrel relay.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Front row: Bill Havice, Carl Storer, Kent Wagner, Charles Blew, Richard Hinderliter, Allen Park, Jim Cathon, Lynn Pitts, Ken Thiessen, Mike Coburn. *Second row:* Don Barton, Dennis Bixby, Charles Hoch, Rex Engelland, Rodger Gardner, John Simpson, Mark Pickett, Chris Weller, Greg Holeman, Kurbe Winslow, Darrel Dible. *Top row:* Jim Walters, Clarence Wetter, Richard Johansen, Lyndell Barton, Rob Disney, Kim Stewart, Glenn Ginther, Ron Winkler, Mark Talbert, Scott Emme, Monty Enright, Phil Tummons, Fred Ruda.

Handmade gumball machines, constructed by seventh grade students, are inspected by judge Rus Van Dyke, as student Mike Coburn helps with ribbon placement.

Instructor Bill Havice and Ken Thiessen combine their efforts to satisfy the hunger of other members and guests at the fall feed.

Quality drafting keynote character for high school, college artists

Ten Industrial Arts Club members participated in the second Agriculture Day festivities on April 10. The club team along with six other campus teams, competed for a $75 first prize and trophy in such events as the cow chip throw, the tractor pull, the barrel relay and the milk maid race. "Even though we did not win, Ag Day was a great way to have fun and meet new people," Jim Cathon, Johnson junior, said.

The 22nd annual Western Kansas Industrial Arts Fair, April 23-25, displayed over 1,279 projects from area junior and senior high schools. Forty-five schools competed for the best project award,The Ed Davis award, with individual honors awarded in the areas of wood, metal, drafting, graphic arts, arts and crafts and the open divisions. "Quality was the keynote character of the show, with craftsmanship, design and utilization of materials making this the best fair ever," Jim Walters, club sponsor said.

Club members prepared and served the hamburgers, potato salad and baked beans at the hamburger feeds on Oct. 23 and Feb. 26. "The Industrial Arts Club hamburger feeds have been a semester event for 20 years," Dr. Fred Ruda, chairman of the department, said. "This kind of event allows industrial arts majors to demonstrate talents which normally are not seen in everyday classes."

Kearney State judge Everett Sheffield and student assistant David Chaffin examine the cannon coffee table. The open division entry won the best project award for the 12th grade.

Promotion Week dunks volunteers, recruits members

A dunk tank, slave sale and beer chugging contest highlighted the Marketing Club promotion week, March 30 through April 4.

"Marketing Club is a great way to meet people and get more actively involved in the school," Kathy Lang, Hays senior, said.

One of the ways that the social group incorporated students with campus activities was by sponsoring a Nuts and Bolts dance on Feb. 5. The three couples who matched their randomly selected nuts and bolts received $50 each.

The group also sponsored a service where students could send cute sayings, love letters or friendly notes to anyone in Hays. These Val-E-Grams were purchased for 50 cents on Feb. 12 and 13, with a 25-cent expense to remain anonymous. People receiving the message on Feb. 14 were required to pay 50 cents to learn who sent it.

The 59 members participated in a 30-hour Thing-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy April 24-25. Activities for the event included eating at Kentucky Fried Chicken, bowling, drinking beer at the Home I, and rocking in rocking chairs.

"The main idea was to have several things going on for 30 straight hours," Lloyd Horn, Dighton senior, said.

Other functions throughout the year included selling coupon books during enrollment, organizing a costume party on Oct. 30, and sponsoring an 8-ball pool tournament at the Golden-Q on Dec. 9 and the fourth annual pig roast on May 9.

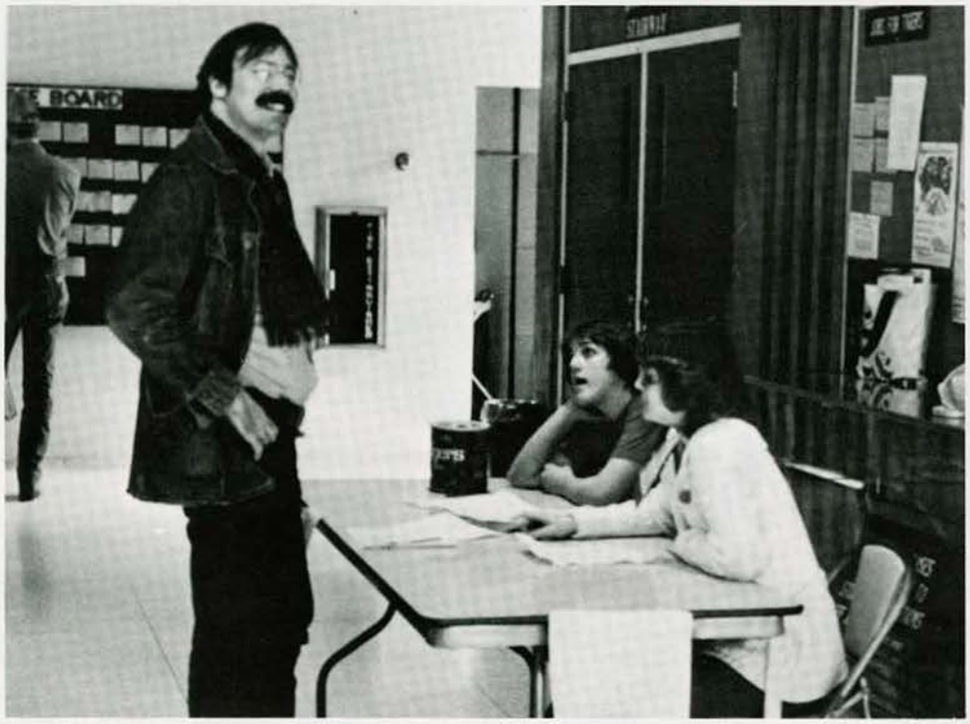
During November, 36 members toured various business facilities in Kansas City. The National American Marketing Association convention in New Orleans furnished public relations and business sessions for 33 members in April.

"We had already learned the book concepts of business, but we gained experience through the tours by seeing the real, practical side of our future jobs," Horn said.

Three trophies, a Busch mirror and a pool cue and case were the prizes at the 8-ball pool tournament.

Members workng at the dating service table became familiar with such phrases as, "how about, 5'7", fun, single . . . "

Disc jockey Ray Blew rocks the night away at the Nuts and Bolts dance.



People who had never seen a pregnant nun were in for a surprise at the costume party.

MARKETING CLUB

Front Row: Penny Kowalsky, Mary Preuss, Athena Thornhill, Tammy Keltner, Melanie Gardner, Kelly Weber, Penny Buell, Julie Hutchison, Cathy Holsman, Andra Pfannenstiel, Gary Pfannenstiel, Cheryl Schoeni, Paula Merritt, Larry Foster, Rory Wheeler, Kevin Homburg, Rob Erbert, Kelly Brown, Deidre Gonzales, Larry Mages. *Second Row:* Jackie Begler, Joan Herl, Leticia Laremore, Debby Herron, Karla Scott, Linnea Schmidt, Mary Lou Marmie, Donna Greenway, Stephen Dreier, Curtis Simons, Diane Stein, Jeana Penny, Dwight Case, David Filbert, Adrian Miller, Carrie Dreiling, Jane Olson, Debbie Nowak, Lisa Lessman, John Schlitter. *Top Row:* Jon Prescott, Sam Farmer, Phil DeYoung, Galen Pfeifer, Cynthia Ingersoll, Norman Windholz, Lynn Womack, Bryan Coulter, Jeff Arnhold, Dean Atteberry, Sue Ptacek, Julie Crispin, Bev Price, Jerry Macek, Rex Ball, Bertis Kreutzer, Randy Brady, Glen Stremel, Lloyd Horn.

FORSYTH LIBRARY
FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Fort Hays Recreation

Front Row: Kris Emme, Orvene Johnson, Annette Keith, Audrey Beckman, Donna Herrman, Daniel Sharp. *Second row:* Brett Myers, Kathy Greif, Patti Hollern, DeAnn Koehler, Karen Beaver, Deniese Tuxhorn, Mark Shogren. *Top row:* Eloise Penka, Jacque Sprague, Patty Olson, Lynne Disque, Joe Beer, Rita Tuttle, Lyle Jilka, David Sharp.

Anita Bevan gives MaryLou Marmis "some skin" after their winning match. Fort Hays Recreation placed 6th in the all-school playoffs.

With their own rendition of the Homecoming theme, "Worlds of Fun," Fort Hays Recreation gives it "all they've got" in the car bash. Lending a helping hand were tiger mascot Morgan Wright, Roxanne Tomanek, Mark Shogren and Lyle Jilka.

While Melinda Black fills out a raffle ticket for an afaghan, Brenda Stoppel watches closely. The proceeds from the raffle funded their international convention.

New wheelchair, youth play day serve community

An increase of 28 members was **Student Council for Exceptional Children's** determining factor in activity participation. Because of the additional membership, the 35 students were able to partake in more activities. The membership not only represented special education majors, but also included students from diversified areas of study.

In November, SCEC joined the Early Childhood Development Center in a fund raising project to purchase a $900 wheelchair for a young girl. In early December the organization sponsored a free babysitting day. Parents of the mentally handicapped left their child for an afte noon of musical chairs and water coloring.

Badminton, racquetball, softball and basketball attracted 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls to the annual play day sponsored by **Fort Hays State Recreation.** The competition ended with a swimming party and cookout at Cunningham Hall. The organization won a first place award in flag football and a sixth place honor in the all-school volleyball tournament. Fort Hays Recreation also received an honorary prize for its float entered in the Homecoming parade.

SCEC

Front row: Shirleen Augustine, Debbie Augustine, Debbie Vadine, Susie Brungardt, Lane Basgall. *Second row:* Andrea Honas, Shirley George, Ann Reneberg, Diane Green, Jana Doubreua, Melinda Black, Darci Stang, Wayne Rohr. Top row: Dr. Delaney, sponsor, Angie Humbarger, Chris Palazzi, Arlene Hillman, Cindy Reinert, Brenda Stoppel, Pat Sattler, Paula Watkins.

Nurses try sign language, foot therapy

Fun night at the Memorial Union included a game of bowling for junior leader Mary Hasott.

Members enjoyed Kentucky Fried Chicken and side dishes at a picnic in the Swinging Bridge Park.

A workshop on sign language, a techniques session on feet therapy and one on lawsuits brought against nurses highlighted the **Kansas Association of Nursing Students** convention, Feb. 20-22. Twelve members attended the Emporia convention.

A March 14-15 bake sale in The Mall was organized to raise money for students attending the National Student Nursing Association convention, April 29-May 3, in Cleveland. Nursing students from across the nation attended nursing sessions and workshops.

Another workshop included a tour of the intensive care unit and kidney dialysis center of the St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, Oct. 18-19.

The 44 members sponsored a booth for blood pressure screens, blood sugar tests, eye tests and cardiac risk tests at the Hadley Health Fair, March 28-29.

The group also organized a Dec. 12 chili supper and a fun night in September consisting of bowling, snacks and pool in the Memorial Union. "Nursing students, prenursing students and faculty were invited to have fun and get acquainted," President Gwen Hettenback, Chapman junior, said.

Tiger T-shirts, KANS cups and license plates stating: "Nurses, proud professionals," were sold at an Oktoberfest booth.

A salad supper on April 27 sponsored by the **Home Economics Association** honored seniors and June Krebs, associate professor of home economics. Krebs had been in the department for 19 years.

The group sold German funnel cakes at an Oktoberfest booth and judged the cowpie throwing contest at the Special Olympics Rodeo on Sept. 28.

During Christmas the girls decorated the department in Davis Hall and also shared their favorite Christmas recipes with each other.

Members enjoyed hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and ice cream at a hamburger feed, Feb. 26.

Foods that could easily be cooked in a dormitory room were demonstrated and sampled by members at the dorm cookery in November. "The demonstration aided many of the freshman in our group that cook for themselves in the dormitory," Janet Dunn, Greeley, Colo. junior, said.

Athena Thornhill models a tiger T-shirt which was sold along with KANS cups and license plates at an Oktoberfest booth.

At a hamburger feed in the Home Economics kitchen, Debbie Mock, Michelle Blackwood and Kris Emme fill their plates with hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and ice cream.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC.

Front Row: Carla Lampe, Peggy Havice, Karen Cook, Kerri Garetson. *Second Row:* Klonda Newell, Joyce Engel. *Third Row:* Raelynn Daugherty, Debbie Mock, LouAnn Tummons, Sheryl Severin, Annettia Riedesel, Susan Karlin, Pam Breen. *Top Row:* Janet Dunn, Jana Keenan, Marsha Kraus, Cindy Hullman, Cindy Rorabaugh, Denissa Seib, Kris Emme, Terry James, Michelle Blackwood.

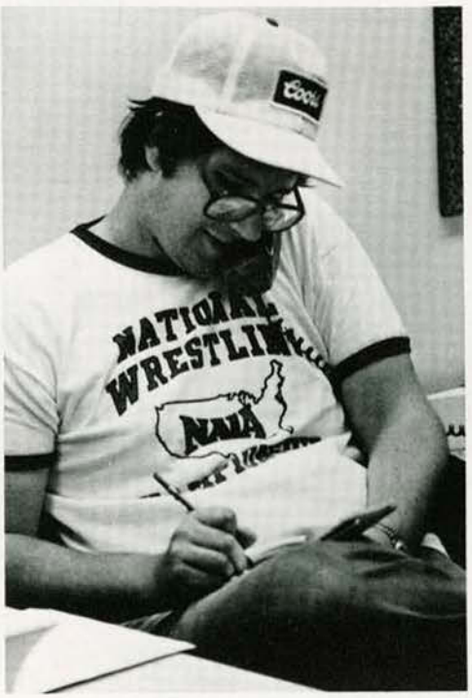
Leanna Jacobs models a blouse that she sewed at the Home Economics Fall Fashion Show in the black and gold room of the Memorial Union.

It was more than just an interview for Associate Editor Sue Schuster and Roger Boyd, Head East keyboard player and producer.

Taking out her work night frustrations on a Josten's pica pole is Editor Mira Karlin.

Front row: Sue Schuster, Sherry Pfannenstiel, Mira Karlin. *Second row:* Lyn Brands, Cyndi Young, Christi Hockersmith, Stella Abbah. *Third row:* Vicki Melkus, Shelley Ryan, Paula Schoendaller. *Fourth row:* Kim Carlson, Becky Filener, Deb Heinrich. *Top row:* Jeff Taylor, Ray Blew, Marc Trowbridge, Greg Peters.

Interview appointments are often made over the telephone. Sports Editor Mark Trowbridge uses Ma Bell to complete the task.



Staff changes publishing companies; issues combine to produce 'hot' book

After contracting with Taylor Publishing Co. for over 30 years, the 1981 Reveille switched to Josten's American Yearbook Co. Twenty-two staff members adjusted to the transition to produce a "HOT" Reveille.

"We just started out hot this year," Editor Mira Karlin, Oakley senior, said. "Hot weather, combined with such hot issues as the elections, Iranian controversy, a nationally ranked basketball team, record enrollment and fast night life simply made the year hot."

During the first semester, staff members arranged picture appointments and distributed yearbooks in fall enrollment lines. In Monday afternoon Reveille labs, layout, copy and theme ideas were discussed. A major deadline was set before Christmas break.

Members of the staff ventured to Chicago for the four-day Associated Collegiate Press convention in October. Speakers for the sessions discussed trends in copywriting and graphic design. The evenings were filled with recreational activities, such as touring the Chicago Sun Times facility and attending the musical "Evita."

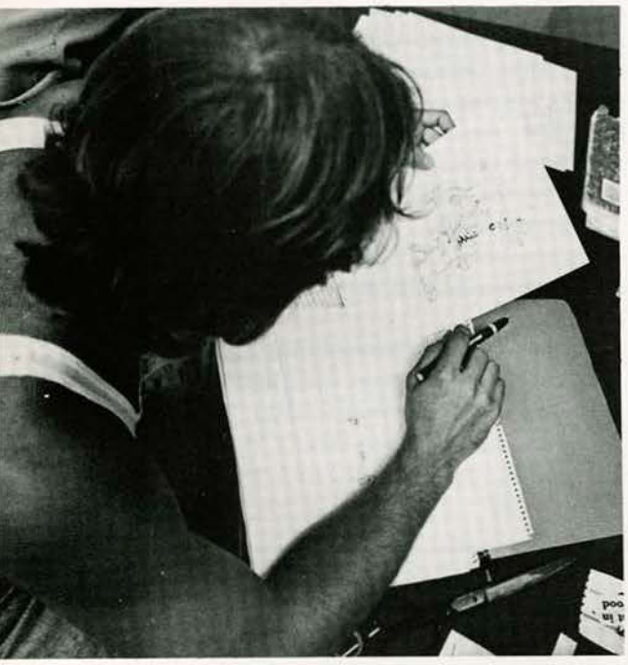
The University Leader and Reveille staffs combined during the Christmas holiday to exchange gifts at Adviser Dave Adams' house.

Second semester brought monthly deadlines and Thursday night work sessions in Martin Allen Hall. Thanks to Stop 'N Shop snowballs and the Taco Shop's fast delivery service, working until 3 a.m. was made much easier.

Proof sheets, prints and layouts are yearbook basics. Cyndi Young tries to decide which picture she wants on her layout.

Final touches for a perfect tiger are being added by Cartoonist Andy Peppiatt.

Spring Sports Editor, Doug Carder puts the border around a story featuring the Tiger basketball team.



LEADER

Front Row: Becky Lourie. *Second Row:* Shonda Wheeler, Vince Hess, Lisa Quackenbush. *Third Row:* Glenda Riddle, Judy Mosier, Linda Riedy, Joni Haxton, Dave Clouston. *Fourth Row:* Charlie Riedel, June Heiman, Debbie Schrum, Diane Ashens, Cindy Griffith's. *Fifth Row:* Marc Trowbridge, Gaye Coburn, Kim Weaver, Cindy Weaver, Annette Munson. *Sixth Row:* Michelle Thomas, Mark Tallman. *Seventh Row:* Doug Carder, Bill Gasper. *Eighth Row:* Becky Filener, Donna Latham. *Ninth Row:* Dave Adams (adviser), Jeff Bollig. *Tenth Row:* Jeff Taylor. *Eleventh Row:* Jim Kirkendall, Sue Kresin. *Top Row:* Kenton Kersting.

At the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, Mark Tallman explains how publishing a twice weekly paper enables coverage before and after an event.

The search for privacy did not succeed for Mark Tallman as Gaye Coburn peaks through his "custom-built" door.

University paper largest in state; magazine fails

The addition of 18 members to the University Leader Staff led to the purchase of an Editwriter 7900 highspeed typesetter. "The new investment reduced the amount of time spent on production nights by nearly two hours," Spring Editor Gaye Coburn said. The Salina senior was the staff's senior copy editor for the fall semester.

An increase in the amount of coverage of each paper by four to six pages made the All-American publication the largest regional university paper in the state. "The size increase allowed people to obtain more experience and gave readers more to read," Adviser Dave Adams said.

In addition to being a larger paper, the Leader made a major face-lift during the fall semester. "At the beginning of the semester the editing board tried to completely redesign the paper to give the readers a better organization of news," Fall Editor Mark Tallman said. "We did this by adding more color and artwork such as charts, graphs and artists' compositions," the Hays junior explained.

Another addition to the Leader was the monthly magazine publication, "Big Creek Review." Although the magazine succeeded editorially, a low quantity of advertising caused the discontinuance of the publication after the fall semester.

During the week of Oct. 21-27, staff members attended the Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago. Tallman and Adams chaired a session on the advantages and disadvantages of publishing a semiweekly paper.

As assistant music director at KFHS, Mark Ivey, fulfills part of his job requirements by previewing new songs and recording them on tape.

The KFHS program requires a varied selection of music. Program director Alvin "Butch" Hammerschmidt locates albums for the announcers.

Cameraman Carl Wiebe exhibits the concentration and skill the CCTV color camera demands.

Floor man Phil Huslig cues anchorpeople Kathy Dreiling and Mike Maxwell, as technician Randy Pottberg records Thursday evening's "NEWS 12."

Front row: Carl Wiebe, Kathy Dreiling, David Lefurgey, Mark Akagi, Virgil Scott. *Top row:* Brian Hake, Phil Huslig, John Mai, Mike Maxwell, Chuck Christy, Sean Mahan, Kevin Hager, Carlton Collins.

KFHS/CCTV

On-the-spot news, pop rock format reach living halls

"At Davis Hall, for News 12, this is Virgil Scott reporting." Phrases like this were heard in local places when the **CCTV**, Electronic News Gathering team reported a story for their 15-minute weekly newscast. "The E.N.G. stories gave us a chance to expose local news interests and add a variety to our news," Mike Maxwell, Hays senior, said. The station broadcasted the news each Thursday at 6:30 over cable television.

"The newscast is the end result of the practical, on the job, production experience we have at CCTV," David Lefurgey, assistant professor of speech, said. "We do everything a major station does, just on a smaller scale."

An adjustment in the music format at **KFHS** allowed announcers to choose their own music. "Last year we were required to play a certain percentage of each type of music," Announcer Larry Weems, Lakin sophomore, said. "Now we concentrate on a pop rock format, including the top 40 selections.

During the week of Homecoming, the station sponsored a "Call in and Win" contest. Winners were presented with posters and albums of the Little River Band.

Although the broadcasts can only be heard in residence halls, it undoubtedly benefits everyone involved. "The student broadcasters receive hands-on training of a radio station and the audience in the residence halls hear the kind of music they desire," Station Manager Virgil Scott, Wallace senior, said.

After analyzing the proof sheets to determine which pictures to print, Secretary Karen Seaman files the packet for future reference.

Quarters cramped as new laboratory nears completion

In an effort to provide photographic coverage of all campus-related events, Photographic Services employed six student photographers. These students worked scheduled hours during the week with a rotating schedule for evenings and weekends. Each photographer worked approximately 12 hours a week, dividing that time between actually taking pictures and working in the laboratory.

Although they received no academic credit, the photographers gained experience by working in a variety of situations. According to Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, assistant professor of journalism, most universities hire professionals to do the same type of work.

Several groups benefited from the student photographers' efforts. University Relations, the University Leader, Reveille and individual professors, among others, required their services at various times. Reveille utilized the majority of their time.

As more people became aware of the services available, the demand for service increased. This resulted in slower work output. The larger laboratory facilities, located in the remodeled portion of the Forsyth Library basement, should alleviate many problems. The new facilities were orginally scheduled for completion in the fall of 1980. However, budget and legislative problems delayed the start of the project until early spring.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

Front Row: Jeff Taylor. *Second Row:* Karen Seaman, Dale Sims. *Top Row:* Charlie Riedel, Brad Norton, Shannon Bain, Greg Peters, Linda Montgomery, Karen Bellerive, Jack Jackson.

Charlie Riedel looks through his portfolio searching for a requested photograph. Riedel worked part-time for photographic services and was staff photographer for the University Leader.

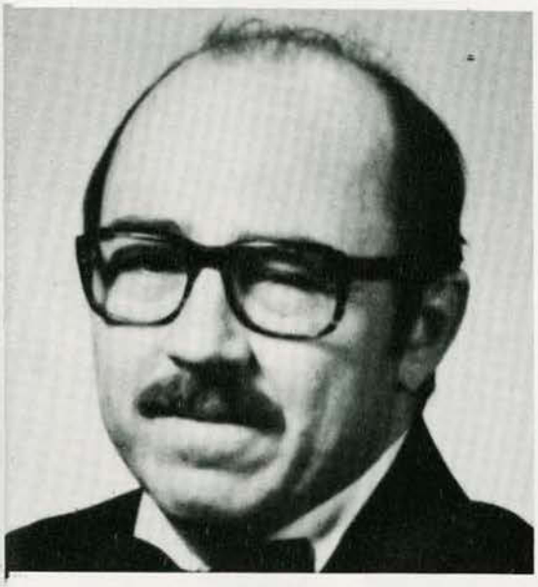
Scratches on slides can ruin a print as photographer Brad Norton demonstrates. Darkroom printing was a main feature of Photo Lab's services.

Rege Klitzke and Ken Shaffer concentrate on pledge tests during class in the Memorial Union.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Front row: Martha Conaway, Deb Cather, Denise Hughes, Marqueleta Allen, Angie Habiger, Lynna Keller, Karie Michels, Cory Pearson, Connie Richardson, Gail Stuckey, Phil Kuhn, Rod Richmeier, Jim Anderson, Diana Tucker, Tonie Vaughn, Jack Logan. *Second row:* Marcie Seibel, Deb Hoopes, Stephany McKanna, Lisa Fox, RoxAnn Riley, Carola Kottas, Nancy Emerson, Brenda Werth, Carrie Dreiling, Tom Owens, Ken Shaffer, Steve Gumm, Kelly Isom, Jeff Clarke. *Top row:* Patrice Christy, Cynthia Bogart, Warren Stecklein, Roxie Foley, Tom Wierman, Rod Beech, Dale Droste, Rob Wall, Mike Reed, Rege Klitzke, Tim Boxberger, Rick Weber, Jerry Piszczek.

Robert Armstrong, 41, upheld the highest goals of the fraternity while sponsor. Although hindered by a lengthy illness, Armstrong worked with students until his death on Sept. 15.



Students assist rodeo, bloodmobile

During spring break, 16 Alpha Kappa Psi members traveled to Chicago for a business tour. "The trip exposed our members to industrial and consumer-related businesses," President Mike Reed said.

The members joined other campus organizations on September 25 to sponsor the Kansas Association of Retarded Citizens rodeo at the FHSU rodeo arena.

Both semesters, Alpha Kappa Psi and the local chapter of the American Red Cross sponsored the public service bloodmobile. Student and faculty participation accounted for a record number of donations.

Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, area Alpha Kappa Psi chapters met at the Holiday Inn for a regional conference. National spokesmen for the professional business fraternity presented information for fraternity improvement. In addition, members from the different fraternities exchanged ideas and developed new concepts.

Sponsor Robert Armstrong died on Sept. 15 after an extended illness. Armstrong, an assistant professor of business, was a business administration instructor for seven years and was also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Faculty Men's Club, Fort Hays Faculty Association and the American Management Association.

National Vice-president, Tom Bastez, stresses unity as he addresses the various chapters at the regional conference.

An American Red Cross volunteer prepares Carie Michels for her donation at the October 7 bloodmobile. A record number 248 pints was collected.

Fort Hays State Players Brenda Meder and David Clark rehearse lines for the play, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Players, Forensics attend festival, increase trophies

Twelve drama students attended the American College Theater Festival in Manhattan Jan. 27-31. During the four-day experience, the **Fort Hays State Players** participated in workshops and critique sessions. In the evenings, plays were presented by selected colleges and universities.

Allocations from Student Government helped fund the Manhattan trip and the Association of Kansas Theater's convention in Salina. The second trip was organized for March by Alpha Psi Omega.

An increase of trophies highlighted the year for the **Debate/Forensics team.** "I attributed this increase to the many talented and enthusiastic members in our group," Coach Steve Brooks, said.

Brenda Meder, Victoria senior, earned an individual trophy in five different tournaments. The categories of competition included oral interpretation of prose, oral interpretation of poetry, oral interpretation of programs and dramatic duo.

Once every three weeks, the group attended a tournament in Kansas, Colorado, Iowa or Nebraska. Here they competed in public speaking, oral interpretation of literature, dramatic readings and political issues debates.

April 1-4, the 15 members traveled to Gatlenburg, Tenn., to compete in the National Forensic's tournament.

FHS PLAYERS

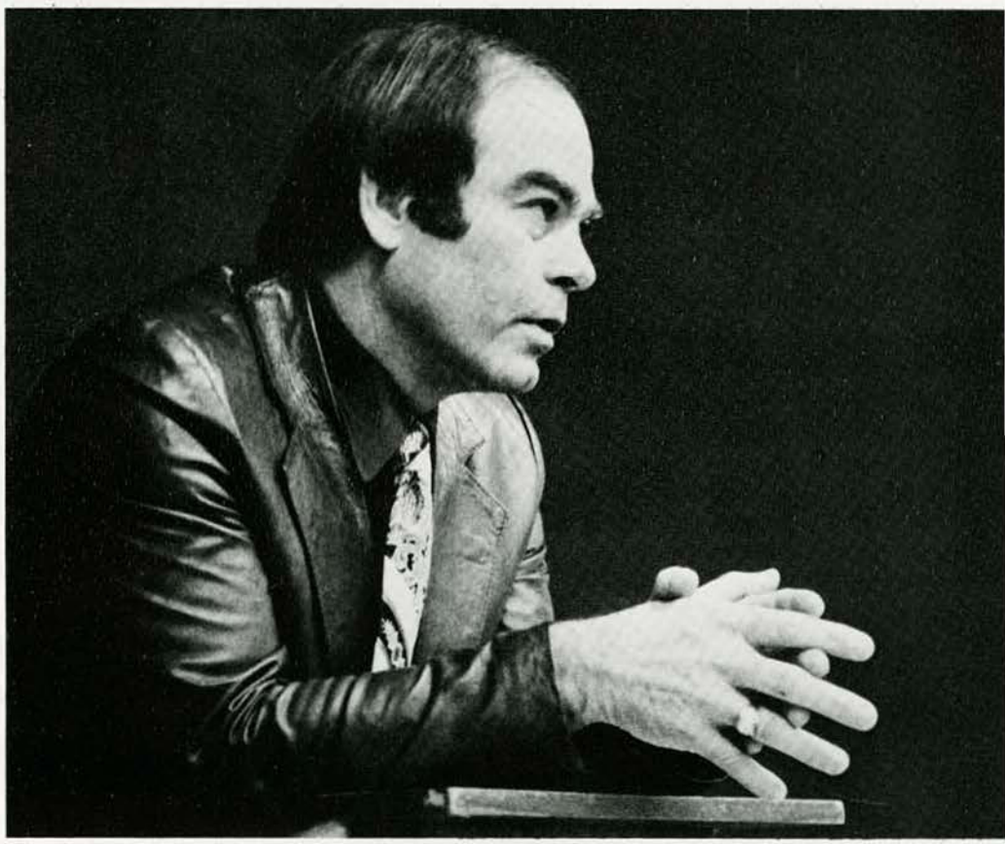
Front Row: Susan Jewell, Larry Erbert, Stephen Shapiro. *Second Row:* Roxanne Tomanek, Chalena Mills, Kim Snider, Lex Doerfler, Scott Haley. *Top Row:* Donna Rhodes, David Clark, Raymond Brent, Fonda Emigh, Mike House, Carol Davidson, Virgil Scott.

Self defense is demonstrated as Ray Brent and Larry Erbert improvise a physical, dramatic scene.

In a scene from "Mary, Queen of Scotts," Lex Doerfler slaps Fonda Emigh.

Front Row: Fonda Emigh, Carol Davidson, Lex Doerfler. *Top Row:* Todd McElroy, Larry Erbert, Steve Brooks, John Householter, Ray Brent.

DEBATE/FORENSICS

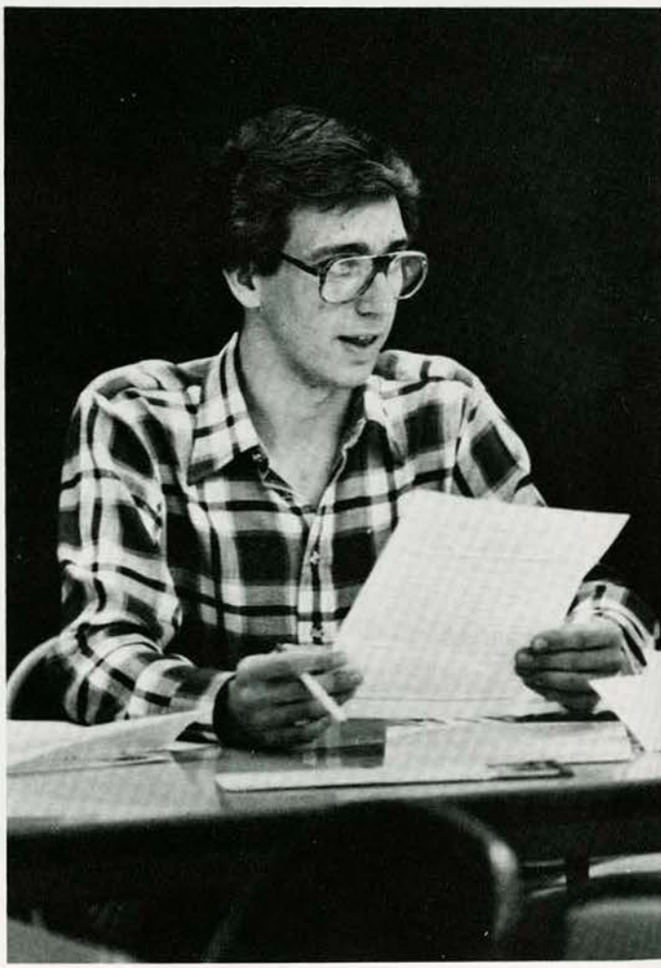


A career in public accounting was the topic of Ralph Howerton, certified public accountant.

President Danny Hamel reads the agenda of the Nov. 24 meeting.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Front Row: Marriette Dow, Barbara Lange, Anitta Sanders, Danny Hamel, Arnold Pfeifer. *Top Row:* Joan Rumpel, Sharon Barton, Kay Ochs, Kevin Pfannenstiel, Greg Wheeler, Kim Herman.



Top chemists honored; float wins President's trophy

Snake and spider toxins were the subject of Dr. Colis Geren's lecture at the Annual Chemistry Club banquet on April 11.

Following the banquet, various awards and scholarships were presented to students and faculty in the *Department of Chemistry.*

Dr. Max Rumpel was honored with a plaque for his 20 years of service. Rumpel then presented President Steve New, Norcatur senior, with the Outstanding Senior in Chemistry Award.

Jacque Fellers, Ashland freshman received the Outstanding Freshman in Chemistry Award and Mosahito Sano, Gun Hyogo Ken senior, was presented with the American Institute of Chemists certificate.

The R.C. Richard's Memorial Scholarship was given to Steve Hess, Oberlin junior. Dave Schubert, Ogallah sophomore, Randy Talbott, Salina Sophomore, and Marcy Reed, Belleville junior, received Rankin Memorial Scholarships.

During the fall, the 12 members organized an annual get-acquainted picnic in the Buffalo Park. They also sold helium balloons at an Oktoberfest booth and sponsored an Oct. 31 Halloween costume party.

Dr. A.W. Cordes, a professor at the University of Arkansas, presented an illustrated discussion on symmetry at an Oct. 15 meeting and the group viewed the movie, Bill Loosely's Heat Pump at the Nov. 5 meeting.

Phi Beta Lambda, a 12-member business fraternity, constructed a portion of the *School of Business* float which won the Presidential Award in the homecoming parade.

Ralph Howerton, a certified public accountant of Hays, spoke in public accounting as a career at a Nov. 24 meeting, and Donna Ruder of the Career planning and Placement Center discussed career planning during a February meeting.

Farm Bureau Insurance representative, Mike Page of Plainville, lectured on life insurance and a career in insurance at an October meeting.

To raise money, the group sold caramel pop corn, ice cream and ice tea at an Oktoberfest booth, and organized an October car wash at JCPenney's Auto Center. They also sold T-shirts and pop at the Zurich Centennial over Labor Day weekend.

The group telephoned alumni during the Endowment telefund and sponsored a Dec. 12 Christmas party.

Dinner at the Sirloin Stockade on April 27 ended activities for the year. "This provided a final get-together to have fun," President Danny Hamel, Zurich senior, said.

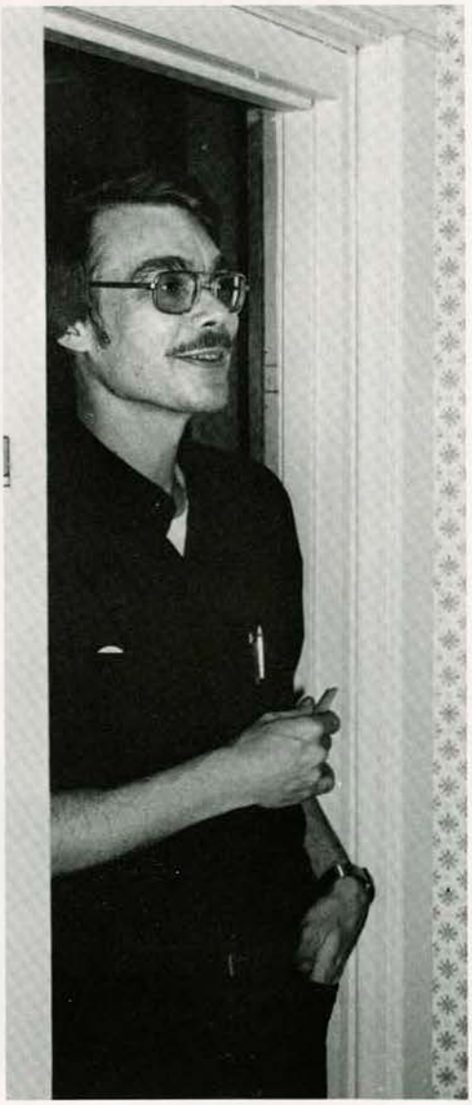
Dr. Max Rumpel presents Steve New with the Outstanding Senior in Chemistry Award at the April 11 banquet.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

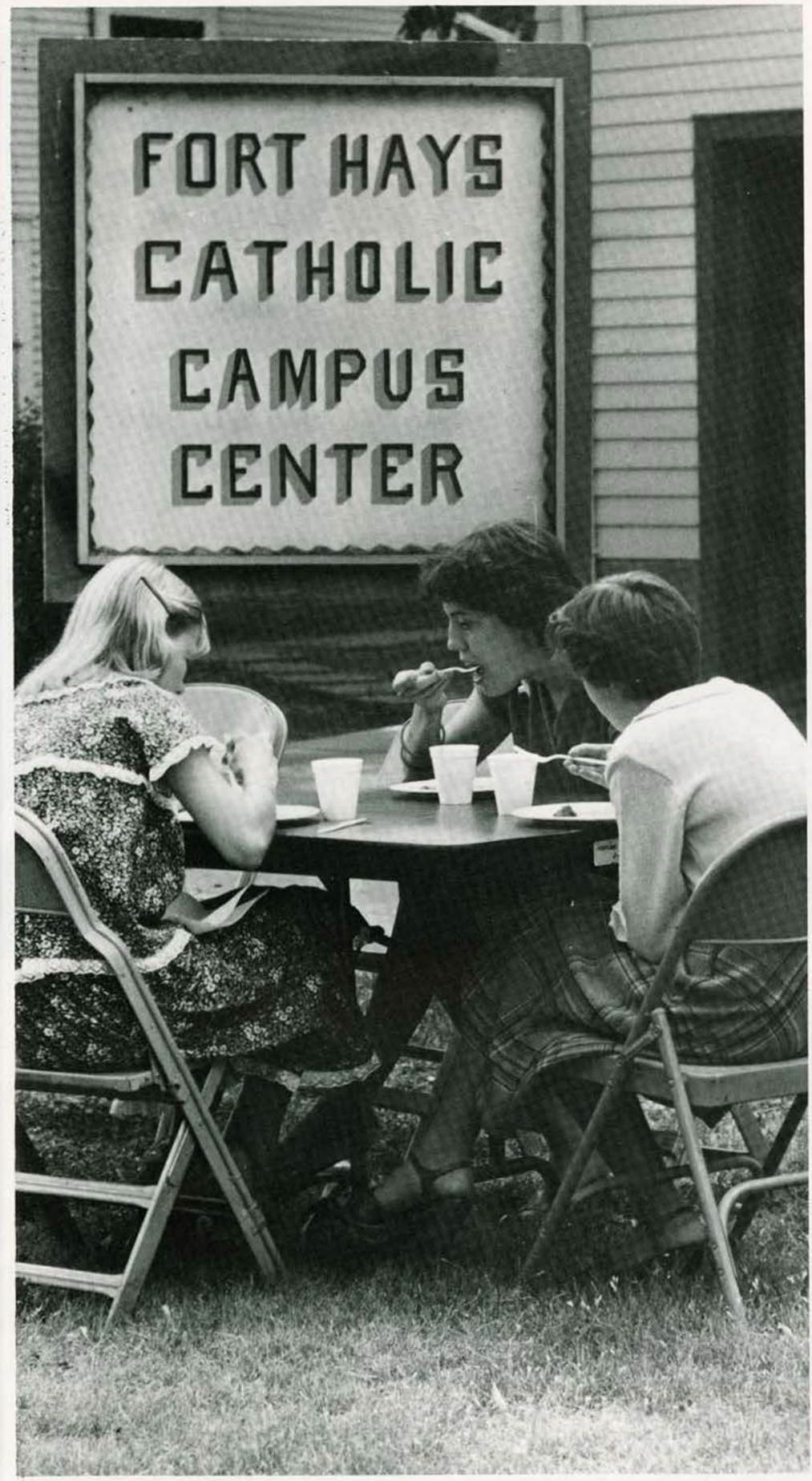
Front Row: **David Briggs, Mary McCullough, Steve New.** ***Top Row:*** **Delbert Marshall, Dave Bollig, Rod Steffen, Bill Myers.**

Too much food left too little space on the plates of Deborah Neff and Mary Wright during the salad supper for the liturgical helpers.

The bible and its teachings was the featured topic of Rev. Bill Ripley during the Sunday morning sermon.



Although last in line, Father Duane Reinert is still able to smile at the salad supper.



Engaged couples discuss marriage in new program

Along with three Sunday masses and daily services, the Rev. Duane Lyon, the Rev. Bill Ripley and Fr. Duane Rienert discussed marriage preparation with students. The program was designed to help engaged couples plan their future.

A picnic at the swinging bridge park brought the Big Brother/Big Sister organizations together. Throughout the year each student spent time roller skating or attending Saturday matinees with a one-parent child.

Adopt-a-grandparent program, a Homecoming breakfast on the front lawn of the center and a salad supper for the liturgical helpers in the masses and services was organized by a student council committee. During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the center joined the community in a canned food drive.

A sunny morning seemed to provide the appropriate setting for Denise Tarn, Pam Breen and Susan Kugler at the Homecoming breakfast.

Student funding of religious organizations prompts student body president Jim Anderson to read a letter from the Kansas Board of Regents.

The education topic of competency testing keeps Sherry Pfannenstiel and Jana Doubrava busy taking notes at a Thursday evening senate session.

STUDENT SENATE

Front Row: Jana Doubrava, Jo Steele, Joann Polson, Beth Frederick, Laurie Balerud, Laura Albertson, Linda Murphy, Leslie Eikleberry, D.J. Compton, Daniel Craig, Tom Moorhous. *Second Row:* Mark Tallman, Kelly Isom, Dave Sanders, Teresa Schipper, Mona Hill, Nancy Bauck, Teresa Weikert, Cheryl Knabe, Paula Watkins, Jim Anderson, Steve Henderson, David Remus. *Top Row:* Rick Weber, Jeff Clarke, Dale Droste, Dave Jenkins, Gerald Reece, Conni McGinness, Bob Wilson, Paul Gregory, Marsha Snowbarger, Kevin Faulkner, Bill Wright, Troy Moore, Mark Deppersch-midt.

After listening to a debate during an allocations meeting, Nancy Bauck contemplates her voting decision.

Finances slashed; students protest via post cards

Controversial issues dominated Student Senate throughout the year. In October, Memorial Union Activities Board requested supplemental allocations of $1,000 for the purchase of a new sound system. The Allocations Committee approved the request and submitted the proposal to Senate on November 6, where it was passed. Late in November Student Body President Jim Anderson vetoed the bill which sparked heated debate throughout the Senate. A roll call vote to override Anderson's veto failed and the sound system also failed to pass.

"SGA represents student views and concerns to the campus administration, state legislature and Kansas Board of Regents," President Jim Anderson said. "I believe that myself and the Senate did a fair job, and that is all you can expect of any student body government."

The dominating issue of Associated Students of Kansas was state budget cutting in education. "Education is on the chopping block, in both the state Legislature and Congress," Campus Director Mark Tallman said. With the help of the student-body, Tallman launched a campus-wide postcard campaign as part of an effort to prevent cuts in funding education. "It had as much impact as anything we have done," Tallman said. "Legislators do not get much mail, particularly from students."

Student Senate Allocations and Appropriations met weekly and dispersed approximately $307,000. Major recipients of student allocations were athletics $86,000, student publications $62,500, MUAB $28,000, SGA $26,000 and special events $25,000. Smaller organizations requesting under $1,000 appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

An amendment to a senate statute calls for the direction of allocations from major to minor sports within the 1980-81 budget. Senators Troy Moore and Bob Wilson discussed the bill at a public hearing.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Minority, legislative leaders approved

For the first time in four years, students occupied all 63 campus committee positions in the Student Government Association. The final appointment was made in mid October by President Jim Anderson, Bird City senior. One of Anderson's campaign promises, which had been to fill all student committee positions, was met with the appointment.

Five additional committee appointments increased the size of the financial aids, scholarship and scheduling committees. Three newly created staff positions — Director of Legislative Affairs, Women's Affairs Coordinator and Minority Affairs Coordinator — were added through the adoption of a supplementary bill, which later became a statute.

Student interest in the placement of the football players' weights in the wrestling room initiated the reinstitution of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association advisory board. Student concern was sparked by the wrestlers' complaint that the weights took up half of their already limited practice space. The board provided a means for students' input relating to the HPERA department and the use of Cunningham Hall facilities.

Publication of a student handbook provided information about campus facilities and organizations. Although some students expressed skepticism concerning the feasibility of the project, Anderson believed that it was well received by the student body. Five thousand copies were published, and over 3,800 were distributed on campus.

Front row: Kelly Isom, Joann Polson, Mona Hill, Donald Reif. *Top row:* Gerald Reece, Conni McGinness, Jim Anderson, Bob Wilson, Bill Wright.

Dr. Robert Meier, associate professor of business, reviews his notes before reaching a decision concerning the ethics of the appropriation of student funds to the graphic design students. This was the first meeting of Student-Faculty Court since 1978-79.

As one of her duties as chief secretary, Becky Parry types the agenda for the Student Senate meeting. She also acts as the receptionist for the SGA offices.

Before presenting the proposed bill to Student Senate, President Jim Anderson and Vice President Bob Wilson discuss the merits of making the senate vice chairman an automatic member of the scheduling committee. The bill was passed with a vote of 26 in favor, 2 against, and 1 abstention.

Expansion, move incorporates use of mutual assets

In a Dec. 10 decision, the Alumni Association elected to move into a new addition of the Endowment Association. Construction of the structure was completed in the spring. The $57,000 addition has four times the area of the past Endowment structure and an exterior limestone facing.

Since both organizations share basically the same objectives, much duplication will be saved by mutual use of computers and copy and office machines. Furthermore, since the two groups will be located in the same building, communication and information can be transferred with more efficiency.

In a 12-day telefund beginning Oct. 13, the Endowment Association exceeded its $45,000 goal by $1,500. "Substantial contributions are a main factor to the future successes of the Endowment," Adolph Reisig, executive director, said. Reisig replaced Kent Collier July 1. Collier had served the Endowment for 18 years.

Much consideration was given to changing the Endowment Association's title to the Foundation Association. However, the Endowment's 55 trustees voted to keep the original name.

By a unanimous decision on June 14, the Endowment Association made a $150,000 loan to the Athletic Department. "As a primary objective of the Endowment, the athletic funding was made to strengthen and benefit FHSU," Reisig said.

To complete an internship, secretary Brenda Werth transferred to Dodge City at the end of the fall semester.

Shade Construction of Hays was chosen to construct the $57,000 addition. The owner, Dale Shade, is an Endowment trustee.

Two volunteers, June Heiman and Kenton Kersting, represent the Leader by contacting some of the 7,464 alumni during the Telefund.

ORGANIZATIONS

ENDOWMENT ASSOC.

Front Row: Mary Bruggeman, Karen Marshall, Brenda Werth, Rita Meili, Betty Johnson. *Top Row:* Dennis Minard, Bernie Harvey, Adolph Reisig, Dennis Denning, Dale Droste.

At the Endowment Alumni Awards Banquet, retiring Executive Director Kent Collier is recognized for his services.

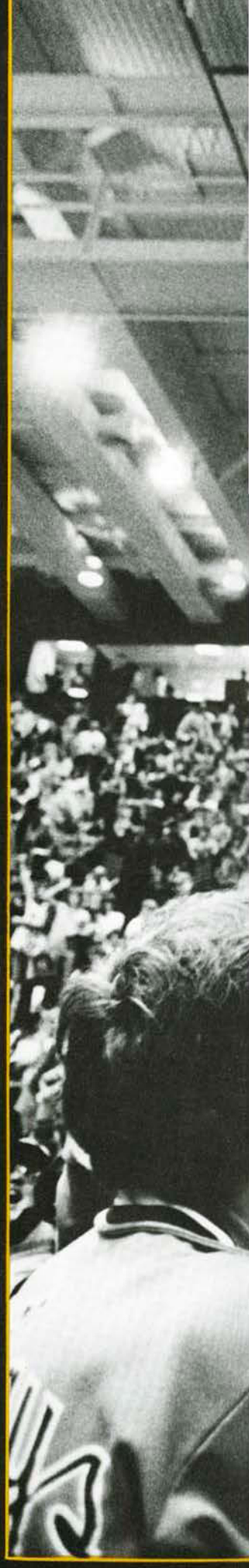
Tiger Mania! Record crowds filled Gross Memorial Coliseum to watch the No. 1 nationally ranked basketball team perform. The Denver Post said that the Tiger fight song in reality was "In Heaven There is No Beer," and that to take on the Fort Hays basketball team was to challenge the entire city of Hays. Even Coach Joe Rosado called the crowd participation "a sixth man."

The basketball team's success led them to the Kansas City National Athletic Intercollegiate Association championship tournament only to be defeated during the first round.

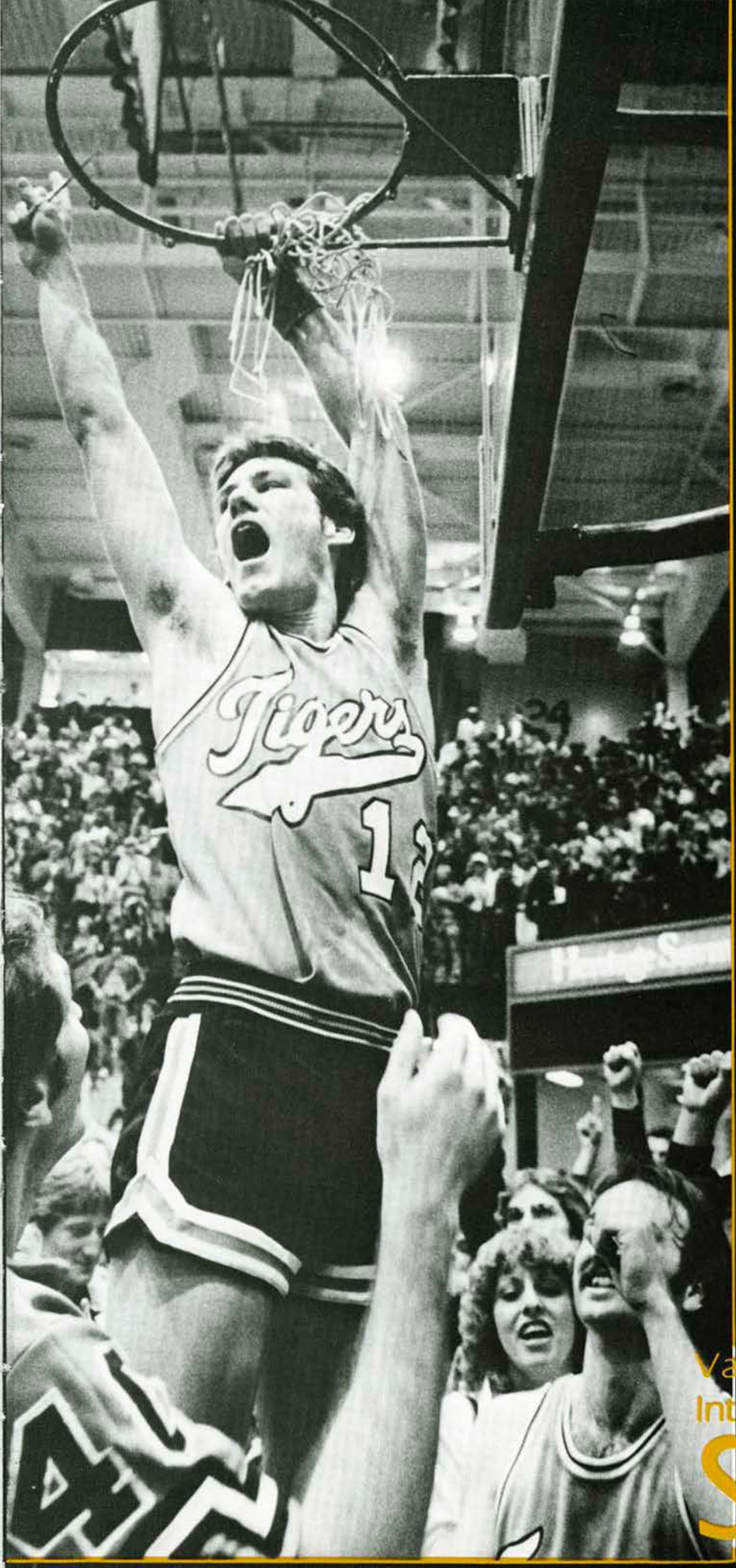
Though Hays was feverish with "basketball enthusiasm," minor sports also had an unusually successful year. Individuals such as gymnast Curt Decapite, Colorado Springs, Colo. sophomore, and wrestler Daryl Henning, Great Bend sophomore, were national champions. At least nine other Tiger athletes were chosen as All-Americans in their respective sports.

Although the idea of the two-year indebted sports budget was still smarting in the minds of many students and administrators, Athletic Director Bobby Thompson was optimistic due to the additional ticket sale income due to the success of the seasons.

The attention drawn by the athletes gave the university an image of competitiveness that made the year in sports a distinctively hot one.



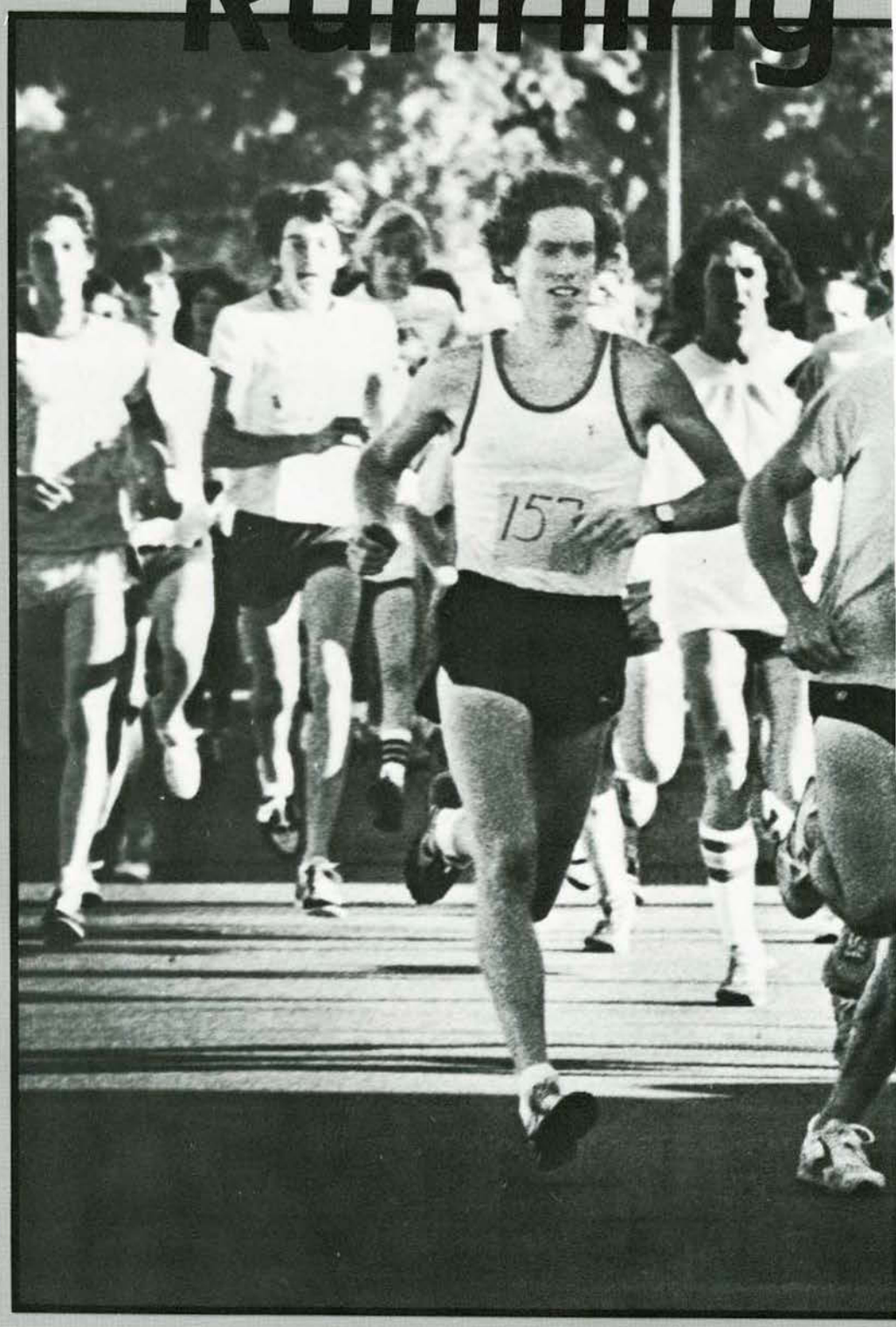
Victorious teammates and spectators boost Mark Wilson to the net on March 4, the night of the District 10 championship at Gross Memorial Coliseum.



Varsity 300
Intramurals 346

SPORTS

Running



With the growing population of jogging, young and old alike, it seemed only natural that some campus event would originate to accommodate the popularity of the sport with a campus-related angle.

The idea became reality when Becky Budke, assistant director of admissions, began running during the summer of 1979. Budke decided that the organization of a running competition, the Gold Rush Run, would complement the jogging trend and be an excellent way to get people to the campus for recruitment purposes.

The theme, "Gold Rush Run," was given to the event after a brain storming session by the admissions staff. The theme was borrowed from the fall season events, which used the Gold Rush title.

"It was adapted from the kick-off, the Homecoming parade and the annual Parents, Grandparents and Senior Day week-

for Gold

by Donyell Bissing

end," Budke said.

The event was scheduled for November and attracted 186 runners competing in different age and ability categories in the two-mile and five-mile courses. Certificates were awarded to the top three finishers in each category.

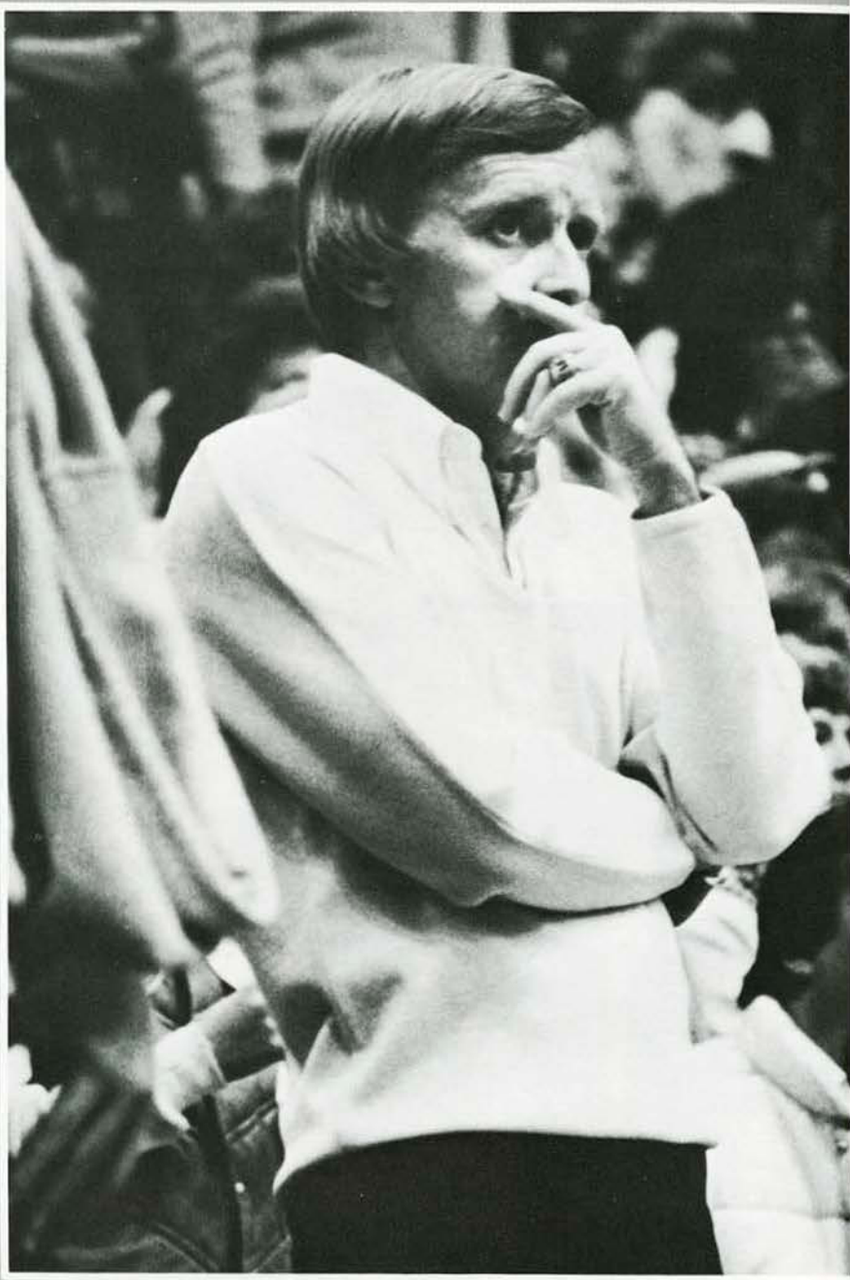
Although the idea of a second run had not taken root, the overwhelming response of the first-year participants led to the organization of the 1980 event.

"The reason runners wanted another run was because it was one of the few so late in the year in Kansas," Budke said. "It finished up everything. Since all cross country competition was over, it was another area of competition."

Plans for the second run duplicated the schedule of the first, except for changes in the divisions. They were changed for simplicity to age and sex divisions. This time the run attracted 200 runners, some traveling from as far as Hugoton, a distance of 300 miles.

Because of the success of the second run, thoughts of the event becoming annual appear positive.

"I think it will be continuous as long as there is interest in it," Budke said, "and I think jogging is here to stay."



Athletic Director Bobby Thompson took charge in the spring of 1980 while the department showed a $125,000 debt.

Record crowds filled Gross Memorial Coliseum during the basketball team's successful season. Money from gate receipts went toward funding of all 16 sports, and the department paid off over a third of the incurred debt.

Bobby Thompson + Record Crowds = Deficit Payoff

The Big Turnaround

by Marc Trowbridge

Despite continued financial trouble, one college activity that has fought to stay alive for the past several years has been athletics.

More and more universities are dropping some of their sports programs to stay competitive in other sports. This is a problem that has faced FHSU.

"At the present time there are no plans to make any cuts in the number of sports that we offer," Athletic Director Robert "Bobby" Thompson said. "The athletic department will reflect the attiude of the university's administration. As long as they want 16 sports, the athletic department will continue to budget for 16 sports."

This may have not been the case when Thompson took over as head of the department in spring, 1980.

At that time the athletic department was $125,000 in debt. The first problem facing Thompson was to find some way to turn the program into a money winner, instead of a money loser.

In August, the department secured a loan for $150,000 from the Endowment Association, and set up two different budgets to handle the money. One was for the repayment of the loan. The other budget was to run the department itself.

To repay the loan, the department organized a separate bank account. Only money in the account could be used to repay the loan. The funds were to come from concession stand sales throughout the year.

In the first year of the propsed five-year payoff, the department earned nearly $45,000. The amount was $10,000 more than had been expected.

The added income came from the outstanding season enjoyed by the school's athletic teams, particuarly the men's basketball squad. During their 30-4 season, the team drew more than 90,000 fans in their 21 home games.

The second budget was to be used as in the past, for conductiong the total athletic program. Funding came from the Tiger Booster clubs, student allocations, gate receipts and program advertising. This is divided among the 16 sports.

But it was not all roses for the athletic department as it came under fire with a proposal from student senate. The Allocations Committee tried to pass a bill that would have "ear marked" all money received from the senate for minor sports and administrative costs.

"The intended bill was to limit the amount of money that the athletic department could request," Kelly Isom, chairman of the Allocations Committee, said. "It was unable to pass in the senate because the wording of the bill was just too vague."

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs and a member of the committee, and Walter Keating, vice president for administration and finance and member of the Athletic Board, both felt that such a restriction would have caused drastic cuts in the athletic budget, since no fee money could be spent on football or basketball.

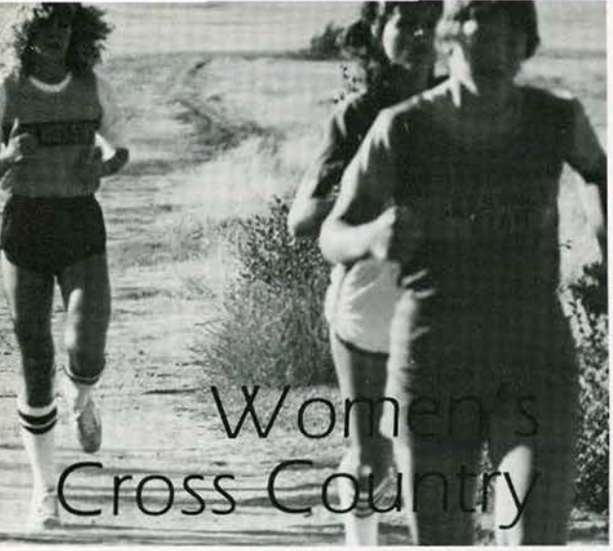
Thompson was pleased with the senate's veto of the bill since it would have limited the total budget. He said that all budgets are the same and the people who draw them up are most knowledgeable in that area. Thompson drew in comparison that when the state legislature allocates money to a university it does not tell that institution how much money is to go to each area.

The total athletic budget for 1980-81 was $213,738 and as of March 31, the Tiger athletic department had spent $204,444, leaving a little over $64,000 for the rest of the year.

Of the seasons that had already ended at that time, football and basketball appeared to be the biggest savers. Football was $3,459 under their total budget of $79,000, while basketball saved $4,452.

This compares to the 1981-82 budget which is calling for nearly a $7,000 increase, bringing the total budget to $221,400. Of the total amoung budgeted, $10,000 will come from student fees, and increase of nearly $20,000 in just one year.

Although the athletic department receives the largest student allocation, it draws the largest amount of students to its activities. With the turnaround that the program has displayed in just one year, it appears as though the program may have won the fight for now.



Teresa Morel comes from behind her opponents during the Kearney State College dual. Morel was one of the girls joining the team at mid season.

In a dual with Kearney State College, Sue Torres paces herself up a hill on the last leg of the course.

Dempsey earns Coach of Year title

The number two may not mean much to a majority of people, but it certainly did to first-year coach Tonya Dempsey and the four original members of the women's cross country team. Gaining two additional girls during mid season resulted in the first full team for the Tigerettes in three years. As a result, the Tigerettes captured their first District 10 Championship and Dempsey's Coach of the Year Title.

The six team members competed at the Bethany Invitational and continued through the Marymount Invitational, Kearney State Dual and Nationals, where they finished second, fourth, first and fifth, respectively. Also, at the Central State Intercollegiate Conference meet, the team placed second.

"I was very proud of the girls," Dempsey said. "Every single one of them gave 110 percent."

Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. senior, and Carol Hartig, Ellinwood junior, both broke the women's cross country record of 18:43. Roger set the record at 18:30 but later broke it by four hundredths of a second.

Hartig and Roger, along with Sue Torres, Marquette junior, and Sarah Jilka, Assaria sophomore, received district honors. All-American honors were awarded to Hartig and Roger.

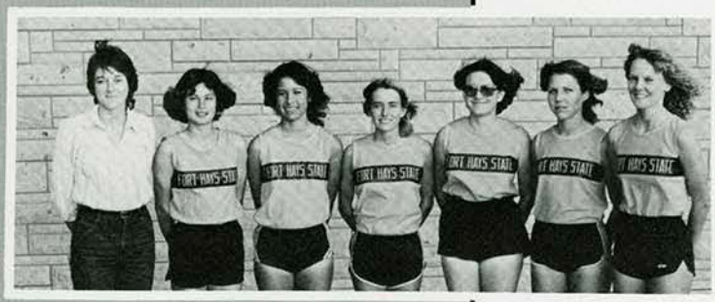
Although the dual with Kearney State College was rugged, Sarah Jilka finishes the race strong.

Nearing the finish line, Carol Hartig picks up the pace en route to second place honors. Hartig also placed second at the District 10 Championships.

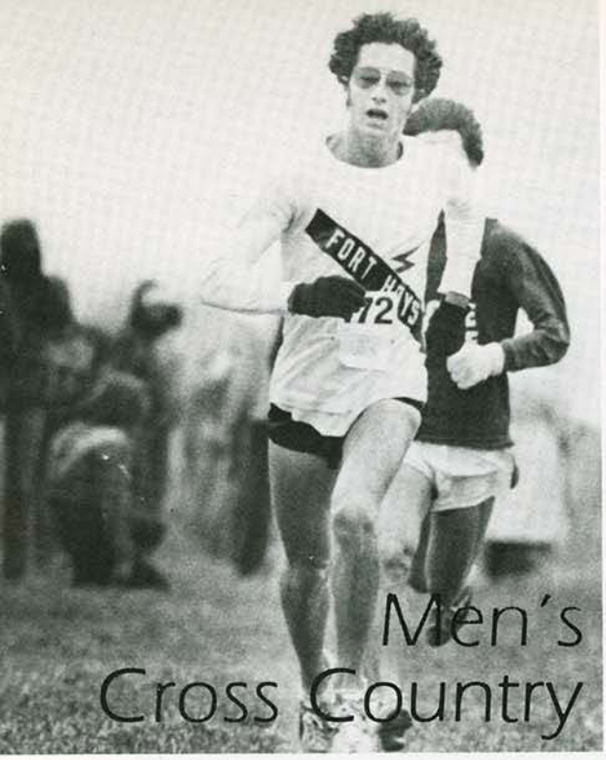
Linda Roger shows the bitter sweetness of success as she claims top honors at the home dual with Kearney State College.

TIGERETTES CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

MEET	PLACE
Wichita State University	
Linda Roger	2nd
Sue Torres	6th
Carol Hartig	10th
Sarah Jilka	13th
Shocker Invitational	
Linda Roger	13th
Sue Torres	19th
Carol Hartig	24th
Sarah Jilka	54th
Kearney State College	
Linda Roger	1st
Carol Hartig	2nd
Sur Torres	3rd
Sarah Jilka	7th
Bethany College Invitational	2nd
Marymount College Invitational	4th
Kearney State College Dual	1st
CSIC Championship	2nd
District 10 Championship	1st
NAIA Championship	5th



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Head Coach Tonya Dempsey, Sarah Jilka, Sue Torres, Linda Roger, Joyce Eckman, Carol Hartig, Teresa Morel.



J.P. Worcester sprints for the finish line at the NAIA's cross country championships in Salina.

Karl Niedermeier sets the pace during the Harriers' only home meet of the year. The Tigers defeated Kearney State in a dual meet.

First-year Fisher finishes fourth

The men's cross country team was under the direction of a new coach for the first time in 34 years. Taking over at the helm was Joe Fisher, who came from Costa Mesa High School in California.

At the beginning of the year it looked as though Fisher had a big pair of shoes to fill, and by the end of the year he had done the job as he coached the Tigers to their fourth straight conference and district 10 titles.

The harriers then advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship in Salina on Nov. 15. The team entered the meet with a fourth place ranking in the national polls, and lived up to the polls' belief by finishing fourth.

Pacing the Tigers in the three championship meets was J.P. Worester, Hill City sophomore. Worcester finished third at conference, second in the district and earned All-American honors with a 13th place finish at the NAIA.

Capturing first-place finishes in meets throughout the year were Mike Coburn, Salina senior, Lonnie Gee, Iuka senior and Karl Niedermeier, Blasdell, N.Y. junior.

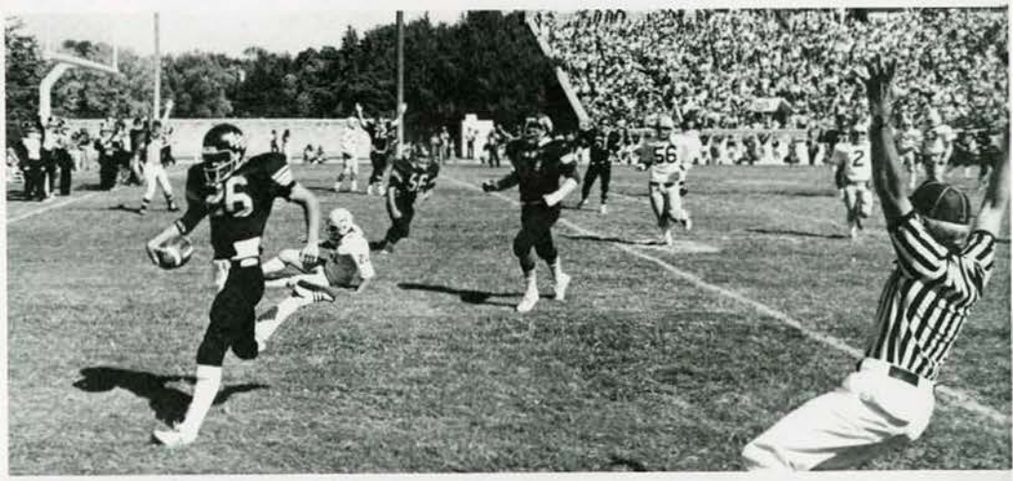
Gee set the only record of the season in a home dual with Kearney State College. Gee covered the 5,000 meter course in a time of 24:37.

One of the first to congratulate All-American J.P. Worcester is Mike Coburn. Worcester earned the All-American honors by finishing fourth at the NAIA's championships Nov. 15. As a team the Tigers finished fourth in the nation.

On his way to a record setting performance is Lonnie Gee in a dual with Kearney State. Gee covered the Fort Hays State Golf Course in a time of 24:37.

TIGER CROSS COUNTRY

SITE	PLACE
Wichita State Invitational	3rd
Kansas State Invitational	3rd
Kearney State Dual	1st
Bethany Invitational	1st
Marymount Invitational	1st
CSIC Championships	1st
NAIA District 10 Championships	1st
NAIA Championships	4th



Tailback Brent Blau breaks into the open against Wayne State College.

Todd Dobbs scores on a flanker reverse during the homecoming game. Besides being the team's top receiver, he was also the leading punter with a 37.4 average.

Darrell Bauer prepares to tackle a Washburn University receiver during the Tiger's 28-17 win over the Ichabods.

Tiger bowl bid frustrated by last-minute defeats; Wayne State spoils Homecoming with 57-yard bomb

For the gridders it was a season of "almosts," as they had an opportunity to win every game in the closing moments, and almost received a bowl bid.

Going into the final game with Missouri Western State College the Bengals could smell an ensuing bowl bid. Under the field direction of second-year head coach, Bobby Thompson, the Tigers were sporting a 3-2-1 record in conference play, and all they needed was a win to seal the bid for the Boot Hill Bowl.

But it was not in the cards for the Tigers as they were held to a tie by the Golden Griffons. With the tie the bowl bid was lost.

The Tigers finished the season with an overall record of 4-4-2, with the other tie coming at the hands of eventual Central States Intercollegiate Conference champ Kearney State College.

The Tigers opened the season with a 13-21 loss to non-conference foe, Lincoln University. After dropping the first game of the year the Tigers came back to stop Ft. Lewis 21-14. In the road opener the next weekend at Northwest Missouri State University, the team fell 14-19.

But in the Ft. Lewis game, the pattern for the rest of the year's games was set, as the Tigers came from behind to score two late touchdowns to give them their first victory.

The real story that night was not how they won, but the adversity which they overcame to win the game. The problems began just as the first half came to a close and the stadium lights flickered and went out. This resulted in the first 17 minutes of the second half being played with only the lights from the west side of the stadium working.

Following the NW Missouri game the Tigers traveled to Kearney to take on the Antelopes. There, the Tigers spoiled the Kearney State Homecoming by handing them a 21-21 tie and its only blemish in conference play.

The next week was Homecoming for the Tigers and they treated the crowd of over 8,000 to a 30-34 thriller. Trailing by three points with 2:42 left, Wayne State College went for the touchdown and got it on a 57-yard bomb to Bart Emanuel from Rick Lade for the win.

It was on the road again for the Tigers the next weekend as they traveled to Pittsburg State University to face the Gorillas. The Gorillas were able to capitalize on a Black and Gold fumble with just 57 seconds left. PSU was able to score the winning touchdown 34 seconds later.

The Bengals used the Washburn University Ichabods to get their season turned around for the second year in a row the following week. Two years ago the Black and Gold finished up the year with a 3-1 record after beating WU, while this year they finished by winning three of four and tying in the other.

Using a stingy defense in the Washburn game, the Tigers were able to stop two of the nation's top players, Ron Hamilton and Mike Atkins, in keying the Tigers to victory.

In the final home game of the season, it was once again the defense that led the way as they set a single game team-high record with six interceptions.

Both Bard Webb, Protection sophomore, and Darrell Bauer, Hudson sophomore, picked off two passes each. These interceptions together with another balanced Tiger offensive attack, helped the Black and Gold to defeat Missouri Southern State College, 34-12.

The next weekend the Tigers were on the road against Emporia State University, and the Black and Gold enjoyed their finest offensive performance of the year.

Scoring one of his 10 touchdowns for the season is tailback Jeff Briggs. Briggs lead all the Tiger ball carries with 689 yards on 176 carries.

Time was the ally of the Bengals that day. It seemed as though the Tiger quarterbacks had an eternity to sit in the pocket and pick out their receivers. Given time by the offensive line, quarterback Rick Mondt, Kersey, Colo. junior, threw for 230 yards.

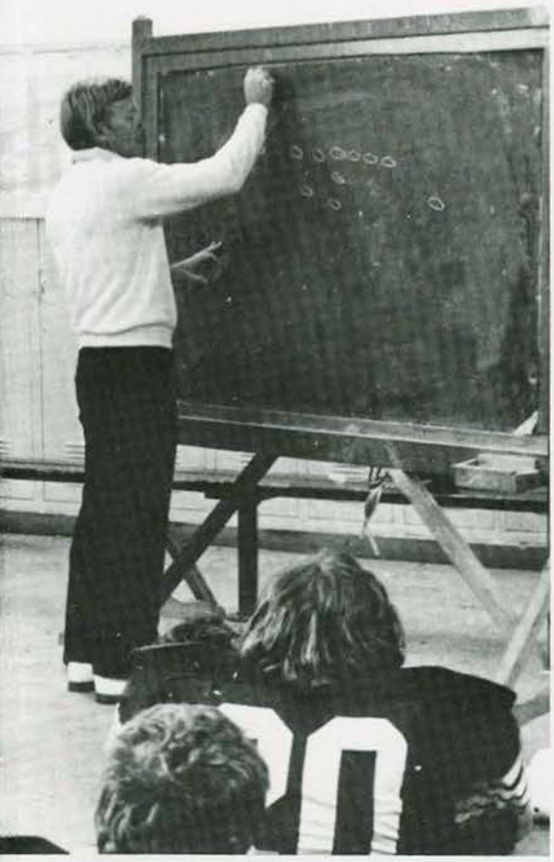
Overall, it was a promising year for the Tigers as they finished with a 3-2-3 record which was good enough for third place in the CSIC. Four players were named to the All-CSIC team. They were Phil Brethower, Bird City sophomore, Mike Norris, Lenox, Calif. junior, Junior Hartig, Ellinwood senior, and Todd Dobbs, Phoenix, Ariz. senior.

Hartig, who finished the year as the Black and Golds' leading tackler, was also named All-American.

Quarterback Rick Mondt sets up for a quick pass to split end James Davis (88).

Tiger defensive lineman Bruce Forney (60) and Harold Dumas wrap-up Wayne State's Rick Lade just as he releases the ball.

Giving new instruction to his team at half time is Head Coach Bobby Thompson. The Tigers were tied with Wayne State at 21-21.



TIGER FOOTBALL

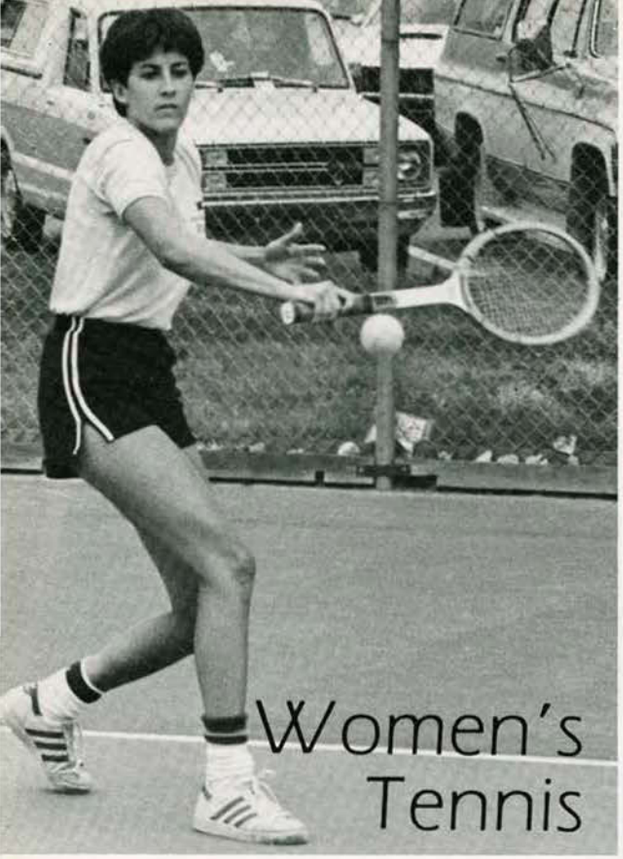
OVERALL RECORD: 4-4-2

CSIC RECORD: 3-2-2

	FHSU	OPP
Lincoln University	13	21
Ft. Lewis College	21	14
Northwest Missouri State University	14	19
Kearney State College*	21	21
Wayne State College*	30	34
Pittsburg State University*	17	32
Washburn University*	28	17
Missouri Southern State College*	34	34
Emporia State University*	34	6
Missouri Western State College*	28	28

*Central States Intercollegiate Conference Games

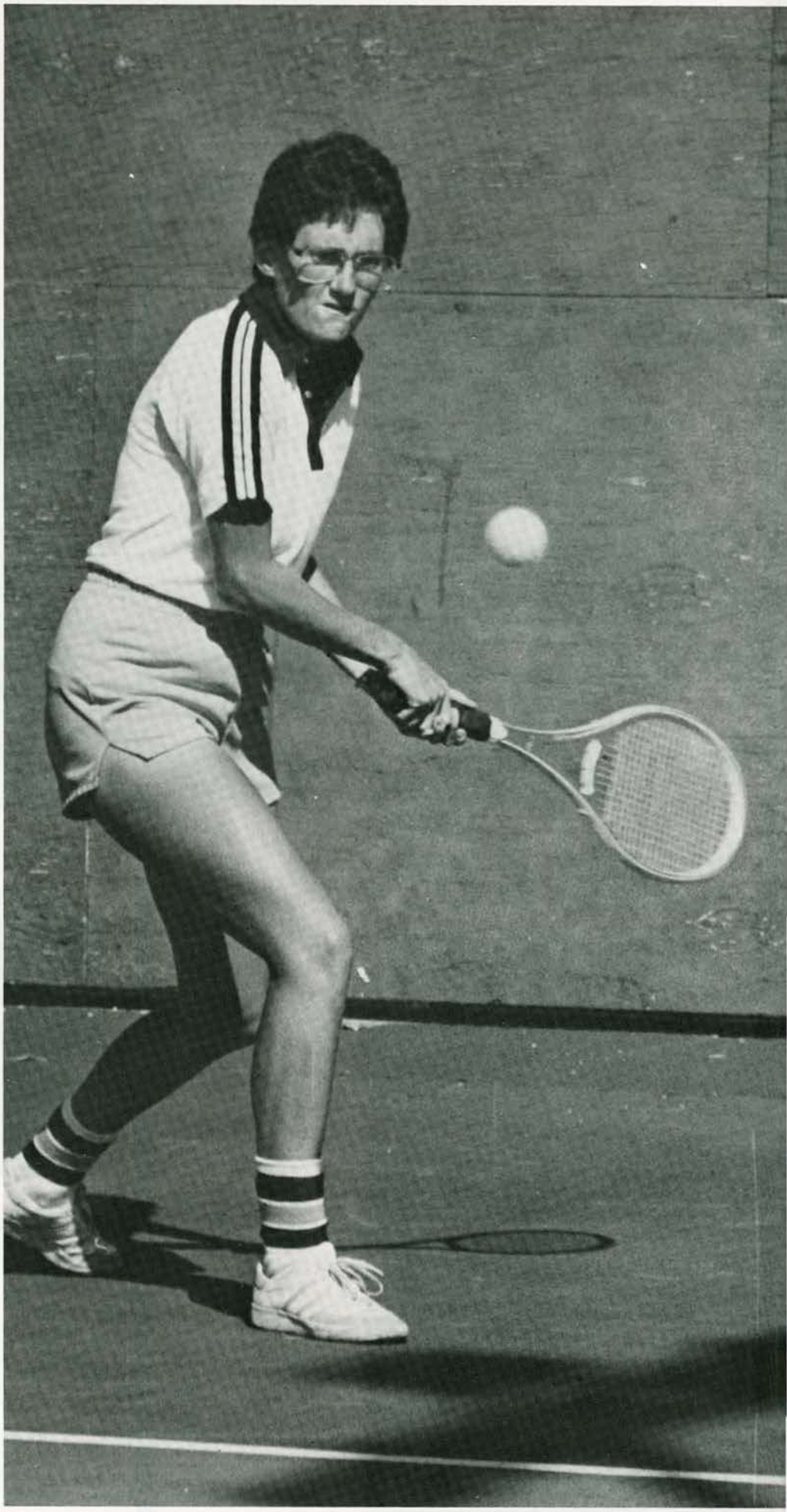
Offensive line coach Brain Naber relates blocking assignments to the line during the Tigers Homecoming game with Wayne State College.



Women's Tennis

Jill Marshall prepares for a backhand during the Barton County Community College meet. An ankle injury in the latter part of the season prevented Marshall from further competition.

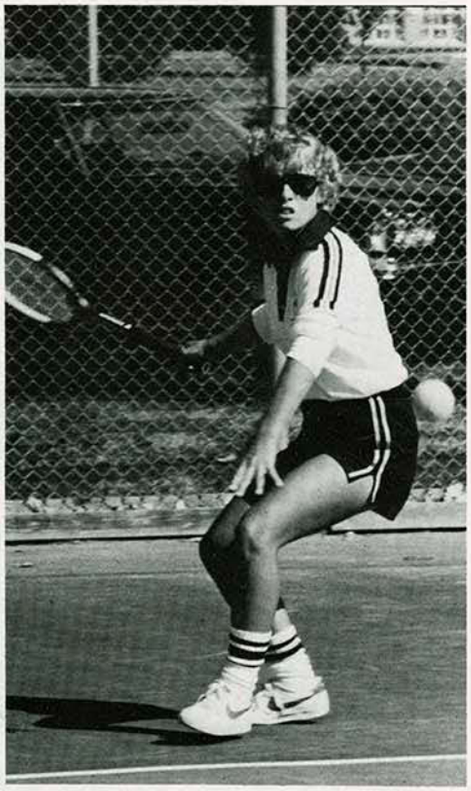
A powerful backhand awaits Robyn Chadwick's Washburn University opponent. The team competed against Washburn twice and both times Chadwick was able to defeat her opponent.



WOMEN'S TENNIS
RECORD 16-5
CONFERENCE 7-1

MEET	FHSU	OPP
Barton Country Comm. College	6	3
Emporia State Univeristy	7	2
Wichita State University	0	9
Garden City Comm. College	9	0
Emporia State University	6	3
Baker University	2	1
St. Mary of the Plains College	9	0
Tabor College	9	0
Washburn University	9	0
St. Mary of the Plains College	8	0
Emporia State University	7	2
Kansas State University	5	4
Baker University	5	1
Washburn University	8	1
NAIA District 10 Championship	1st	
Kearney State University	8	1
Benadictine College	4	5
Hutchinson Comm. College	6	3
Kansas State College	0	9
Wichita State University	1	8
Emporia State University	4	5
Kearney State University	5	4
CSIC Championship	4th	
NAIA Nationals	10th	

A concentrated forehand is about to be unloaded from Donna Keener during the meet with Washburn University, Keener won the match 6-2, 6-3.



WOMEN'S TENNIS — *Front Row:* Jill Marshall, Donyell Bissing, Amy Rorabaugh, Donna Keener, Sheri Searle. *Top row:* Diane Beougher, Ramona Miller, Carmen Ginther, Robyn Chadwick, Rhonda Stithem, Head Coach Molly Smith.

Scholarly athlete leads teammates, tenth in nation

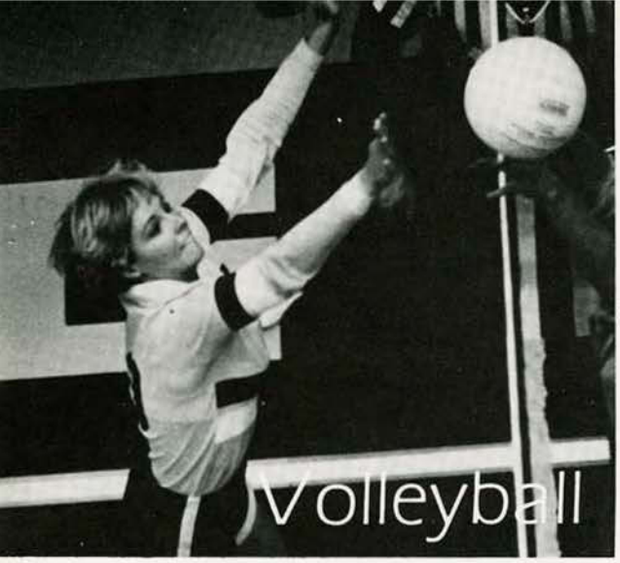
Making a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes for the first time since women's tennis started five years ago was the highlight of the season, along with an All-District crown.

The women captured tenth place in the nation with six points; however, they were unable to qualify anyone for All-American honors.

Five All-district honors helped the women to a first place All-District title during the season. Capturing singles titles were Donna Keener, Hays senior; Rhonda Stithem, Wakeeney senior; Ramona Miller, Hutchinson freshman; Sheri Searle, Hays freshman; and Robyn Chadwick, Coldwater sophomore. In doubles, all the women including Carmen Ginther, Hays junior, won their flights, and Smith was named All-District Coach of the Year.

Keener also received the academic All-Conference honor which is given to a player who has maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the past three seasons.

Stithem led the team in singles play with a 13-1 record while the doubles team of Keener and Ginther ended their doubles career in first place.



During a home conference meet, Lynne Bradshaw goes up for a block.

At the second annual FHSU Invitational Tournament, Gina Youngblood prepares to set the ball for a teammate. The Tigerettes placed second at the tournament.

Head Coach Jody Wise instructs the girls during a time-out at the FHSU Invitational. The two-day tournament began Sept. 12.

All-American candidate Holly Moore prepares to unload a spike while Mary Brawner cheers her on during the FHSU-Sterling College match.

Tigerettes awarded District 10 title, four placed on All-American team

For the past five years, the volleyball team has played the same song. However, after ending the season with a 28-19 record and their first District 10 title, the Tigerettes were able to hum a new tune.

Although tht theme song, "And Another One Bites the Dust" rang throughout the year, the volleyball team probably never really tasted any dust. Even the loss to Cameron State University in the bi-District match seemed victorious for this was the first time the Tigerettes had a chance to participate in the national competition.

"There was a great deal of improvement on the depth of the bench, plus the attitude of the team was good," Head Coach Jody Wise said.

In addition, more girls were placed on honor teams than in the past.

Sharon Keller, Palco senior, and Holly Moore, Gove sophomore, were nominated as candidates for the All-American team. Those named to the All-District team were Gina Youngblood, Atwood senior; Kristi Hollis, Lenora senior; Keller and Moore. The All-Conference team consisted of Hollis, Keller and Moore.

Moore led the team in serving with 440 points, while Keller led the Tigerettes in scoring and assists with 1,106 and 619 points, respectively.

"There is no question about it," Wise said. "The skill and talent of the people on the bench was better along with the season and record."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
RECORD 28-19
CONFERENCE 7-7

	FHSU	OPP
St. Marys of the Plains	1	3
Kansas Wesleyan College	2	0
Hastings College	2	0
Southern Colorado University	2	0
Central State University	2	0
Sterling College	2	1
Sterling College	2	2
Bethany College	1	1
Marymount College	2	0
South Dakota Tech.	2	0
Marymount College	2	0
Chadron State College	2	2
Sterling College	0	0
Baker University	3	0
Cloud County Comm. College	2	2
Kansas Wesleyan College	1	2
Marymount College	1	0
Baker University	2	2
Marymount College	0	0
Kansas Newman College	2	2
Missouri Southern	1	3
Missouri Western	1	3
Colorado School of Mines	0	2
Colorado Women's College	0	1
Southern Colorado University	2	3
Emporia State University	0	1
Wayne State College	3	0
Pittsburg State College	3	3
Colby Comm. College	1	0
Lamar	2	0
Pittsburg State College	2	3
Washburn University	1	1
Missouri Southern	3	1
Kearney State College	3	
Kearney State College	NTSK*	
Washburn University	NTSK*	3
Missouri Western	1	1
Wayne State College	3	0
Tabor College	3	1
Marymount College	2	0
Kansas Wesleyan College	2	0
Cameron University	2	3
* NTSK No Team Score Kept	1	

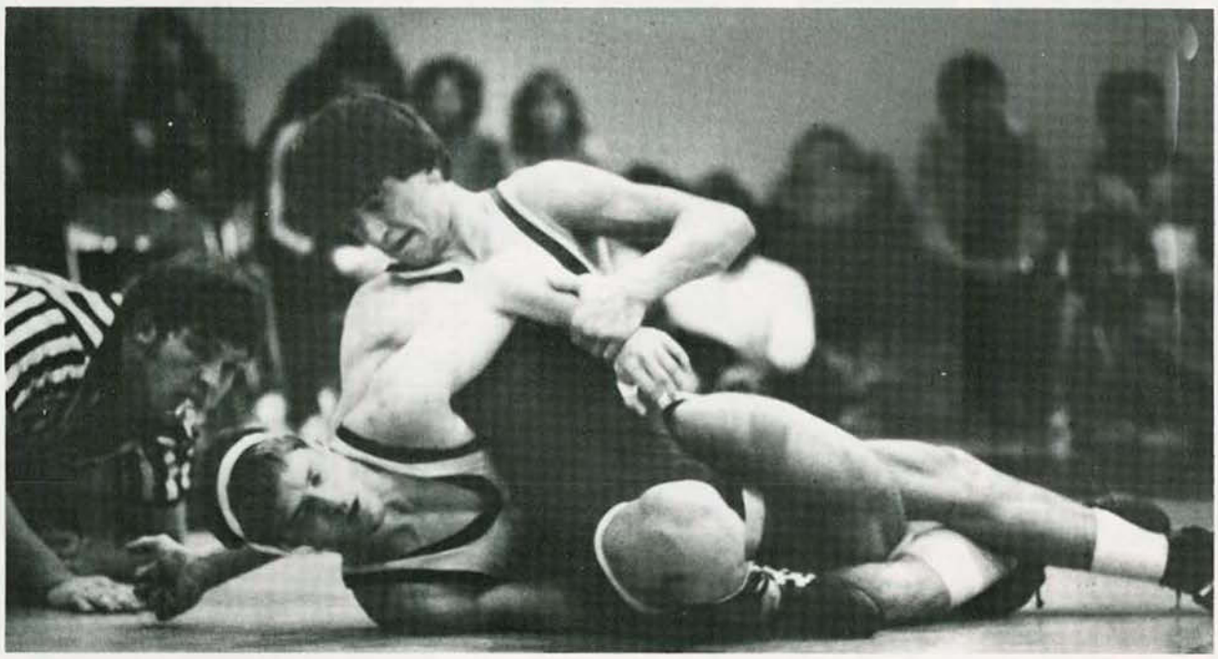
VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front row: Gina Youngblood, Toni Palmer, Cathy Roblyer, J.J. Julian, Lynne Bradshaw, Sharon Keller, Mary Brawner. *Top row:* Kim Leibbrant, Holly Moore, Kim Van Camp, Michelle Jaeger, Kristi Hollis, Kristi Lobb, Lori Deterding, Rose Robidou.

Wayne Petterson tries to gain an advantage over his opponent. Petterson was later forced out of action of the year with an injury.

In championship form is Daryl Henning during the team's opening meet of the season. Henning ended the year by becoming the second Tiger wrestler to win a national title.

Tim Holt attemps to roll an opponent on his back for the pin on his way to a first place finish at the FHS Open.

David Reimann tries to get away from his opponent during the Fort Hays State Open.



Wrestlers pin national position in best season of team's history

The Tiger wresling squad capped an up and own season with their best finish at a national tournament in the school's history.

"We really worked hard all year long," Jim Gilstrap, the team's first-year head coach, said, "and that helped at nationals."

Leading the team to their sixth-place finish at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships March 5-7 in Edmond, Okla., was Daryl Henning, Great Bend junior.

Henning became only the second Tiger wrestler to ever win a national title, the last being Leland Tresner in 1969.

On his way to the national title, Henning also picked up three first-place finishes in other tournaments ending the season with a 26-2 record.

Also earning All-American honors at the NAIA tournaments were Chas Ekey, Hays senior and Chris Goetz, Great Bend junior.

Ekey finished fourth in the meet and ended the year with a 29-4 record.

Goetz, who had missed practice four weeks prior to the championships, captured the eighth-place slot.

"I thought that I did well for having missed a month of practice," Goetz said. "But I had hoped to place a little bit higher.

Three other squad members ventured to the national meet, but did not return with any honors. They were Mike Alpers, Hutchinson senior; Tim Holt, Ardmore, Okla. senior; and Dave Jones, Kansas City, Mo. senior.

Another Tiger who perhaps could have boosted the team to an even higher finish at the NAIA tournament was Wayne Petterson, Beloit senior. However, an early-season injury forced Petterson out of action for the remainder of the year.

In the Fort Hays State Open Petterson, Holt, Goetz, Alpers, and Jones all won their weight classifications. Henning, and Mike Ray, Norton sophomore, finished second, while Mark Powers, Kansas City sophomore, rounded out the eight-man squad with a fourth place finish.

The Black and Gold also traveled to Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State College.

At the CMSU meet the team faced such powerhouses as Missouri University and Eastern Illinois University of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. In addition, they met Central State University of Oklahoma the NAIA 1980 champion.

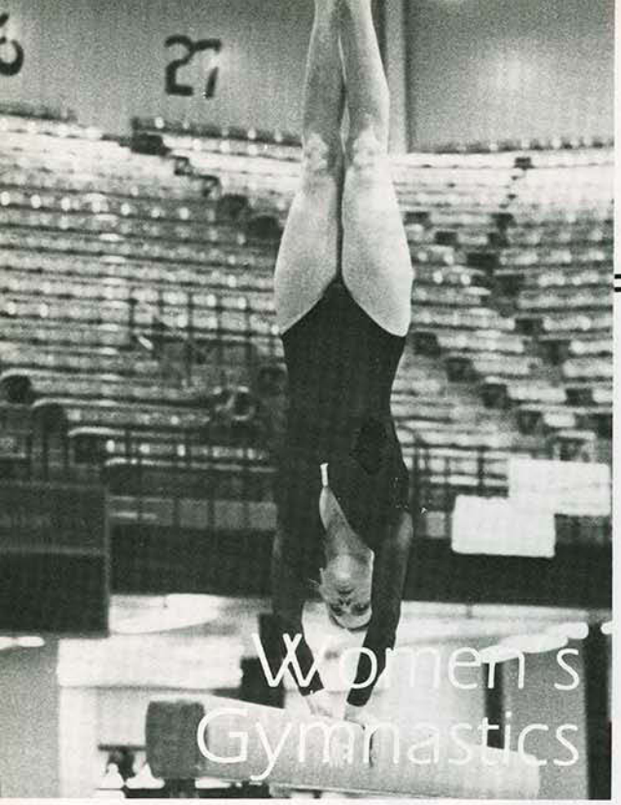
"Overall I thought the team did very well, Gilstrap said. "And with the people that we have returning we should have the foundation for an even better team."

TIGER WRESTLING

	FHS	OPP
Fort Hays State Open	NTSK*	
Kearney State College	20	27
Northern State University	26	23
Central Missouri State University	7th	
Southwest Missouri State College	18	34
Garden City Community College	28	17
NAIA Regional Tournament	4th	
NAIA Championships	6th	

*NTSK: No Team Scores Kept

TIGER WRESTLING — *Front row:* Rusty Wiggins, David Riemann, Tom Hershberger, Mark Powers, Curtis Simons, Chris Vick, George Havice. *Top row:* Head Coach Jim Gilstrap, Dave Jones, Mike Alpers, Chris Goetz, Tim Holt, Daryl Henning, Gregg Hettenbach, Mike Ray, Daryl Lucas, Wayne Petterson.



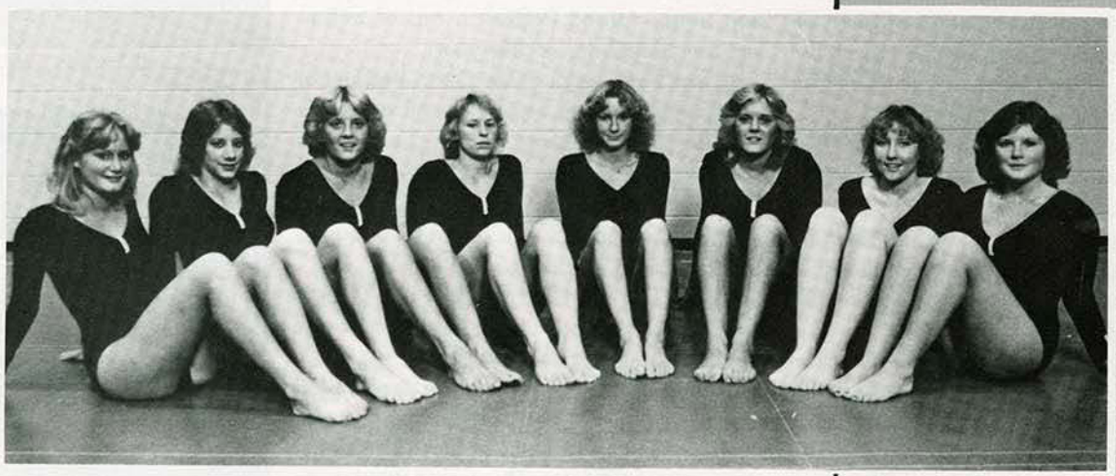
Women's Gymnastics

Dawn Kuzelka displays a hand stand on the balance beam during the meet with Central State Oklahoma University. The team won the meet 116-104, and Kuzelka led the scoring honors with 33.5 points.

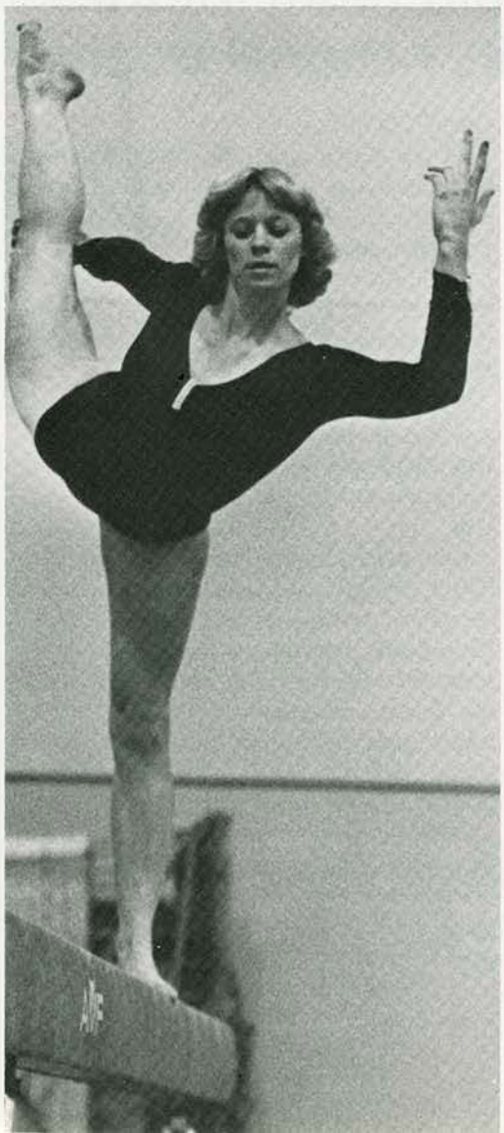
During her first college meet, Wendy Fry prepares to do a kip to the high bar. Fry ended the season with 115 points, a fourth place finish in total points earned.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

	PLACE
South Dakota State Univ.	2nd
Central State University	1st
Oral Roberts University	2nd
Washburn University	2nd
Emporia State University	2nd
Air Force Academy	2nd
Washburn University	2nd
Regional Qualifying Tournament	7th



WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS —Laura Albertson, Lori Burnes, Deb Kuzelka, Peggy Armstrong, Debbie Bittel, Dawn Kuzelka, Wendy Fry, Debbie Barnett.



Part of Peggy Armstrong's routine on the balance beam included a scale, which she practices during a work out.

A eagle on the uneven bars is demonstrated by Deb Kuzelka during the meet with Washburn State University. Kuzelka placed 2nd in total points earned.

Skill level peaks for gymnasts

Three faces were added to the women's gymnastics team.

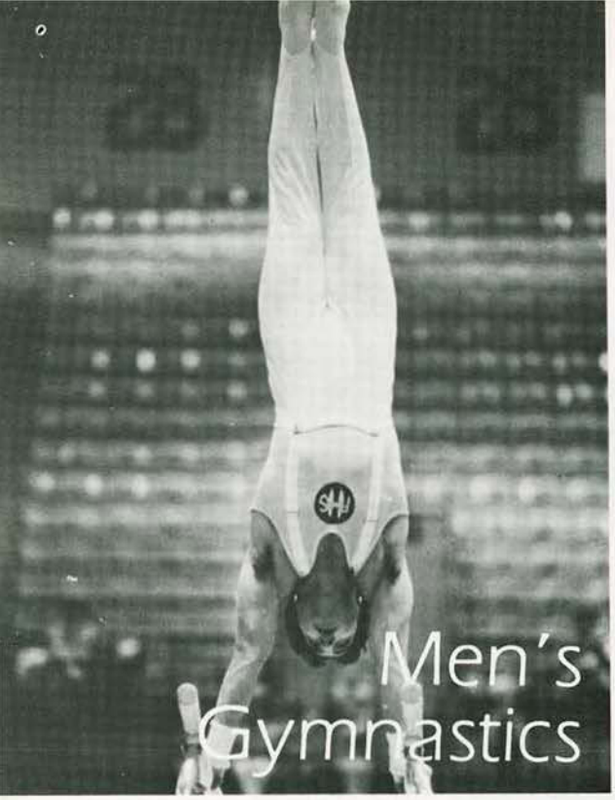
Freshman Lori Burns, Olathe, Kan. and Wendy Fry, Scott City, Kan., were coached by Dr. Mark Giese, a not-so-new face to FHSU and gymnastics. Giese competed for the men's gymnastics team 12 years ago.

The Tigerettes ended the season with a 4-6 record, two losses by only one point differences. The women were unable to qualify anyone in the regional meet at Washburn University, but Giese felt the team did gain value from the season.

"The girls all reached their skill level during the season and that is very important," Giese said. "Therefore, the year went real well."

All-around competitor, Dawn Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. junior was leading scorer. Kuzelka accumulated 168 points, and was followed by her twin sister Deb, only 10 points behind her.

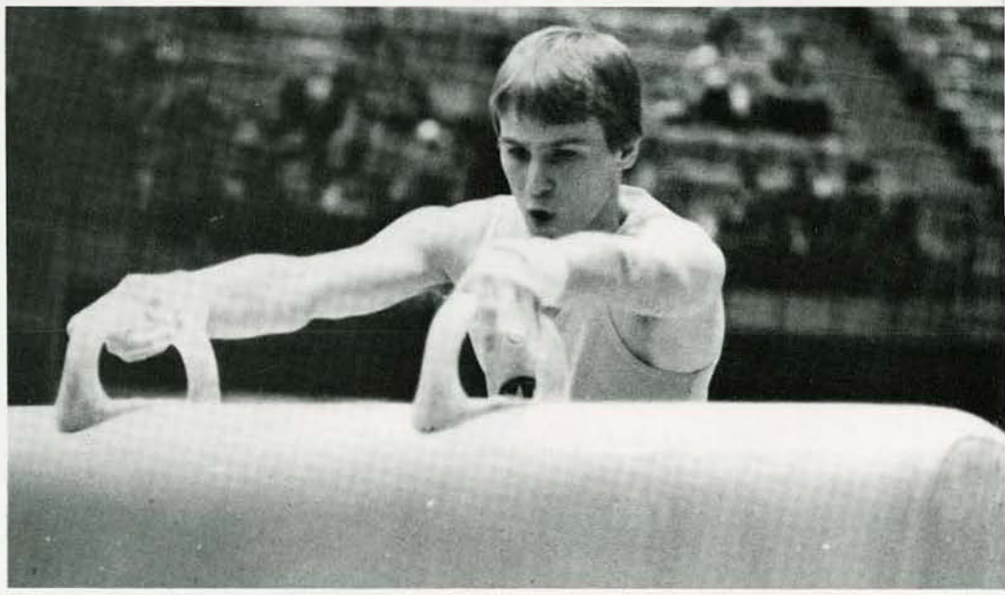
Two Tigerettes, Peggy Armstrong, Mulvane, Kan. senior, and Laura Albertson, Hays, Kan. senior, completed their gymnastics career at FHSU. Both girls competed in the all-around division during their four years on the team.



Showing strength and balance is Tony Perez during the Tigers home meet with the Air Force Academy. Perez went on to place first in the all-around.

Determination is Brad Johnson as he prepares for his pommel horse routine.

Dave Ross performs an L-seat on the still rings in the teams season opener. Ross was later lost for the season with a knee injury.



Perez sets pace amid team injuries; muscle, sweat merits national trophy

The men's gymnastics team was one of three Black and Gold teams to be under the direction of a new head coach.

"The team accepted new direction very well and did not compare my coaching style to that of former coach Ed McNeil," Head Coach Mark Giese said.

After finishing his career as a Tiger gymnast in 1969, Giese spent time coaching at several high schools before returning to head the Tiger gymnastics program.

Giese said that the season was highlighted by the team's third place finish at the national meet, which had been a goal of the team all year long.

Other high points in the season included a record-setting performance at home against the Air Force Academy, and a second-place finish at the prestigious Hobbs New Mexico Junior College Invitational.

In the meet with the Air Force Academy, the Tigers scored 197.95 points, but it was not enough to catch the Falcons who finished with 204.80 points. The Black and Gold held a slight edge after four events, but were overtaken in the final event as three Falcons scored above 9.0 in the high bar.

At the Hobbs meet, the Tigers finished behind the host school, but ahead of three teams from the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

Pacing the gymnasts in the meet was All-American Tony Perez, Grand Island, Neb. sophomore, who finished third in the all-around competition.

Although the team had a good meet, it was not all good news for the Tigers as they lost Dave Ross, Salina senior, to an injury which held him out the rest of the year.

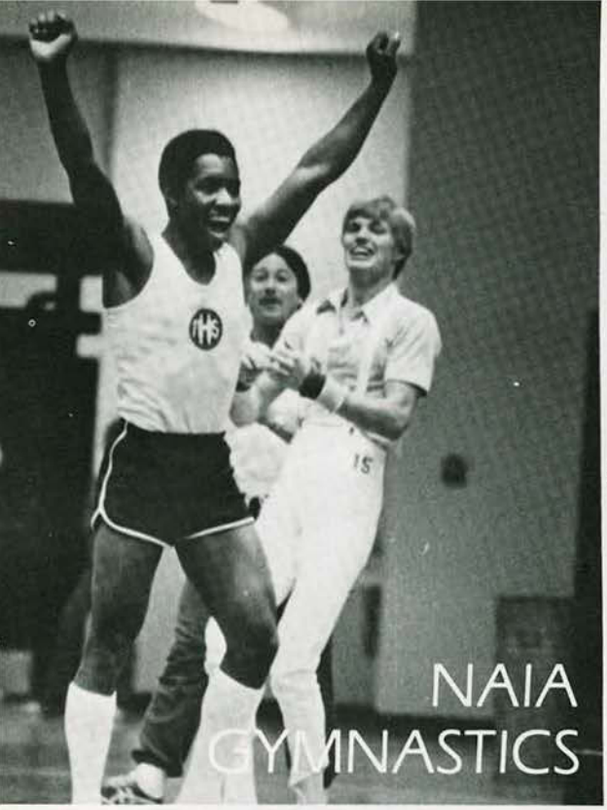
One week after the home meet with Air Force, the Black and Gold traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo. to face the Falcons on their home floor. The Black and Gold scored a whopping 225 points. However the meet was conducted under NCAA rules, using the top five individuals score, rather than the top four as done by the NAIA.

"The success of the team was due to their willingness to work hard," Giese said, in reflecting on the season. "It is easier to get gymnasts to work when they have a goal in mind."

	PLACE
South Dakota State University Dual	1st
New Mexico Junior College Invit.	2nd
Denver Metropolitan University Dual	1st
Fort Hays State Triangular	3rd
Air Force Academy Dual	2nd
Air Force Academy Triangular	3rd
NAIA Championships	3rd

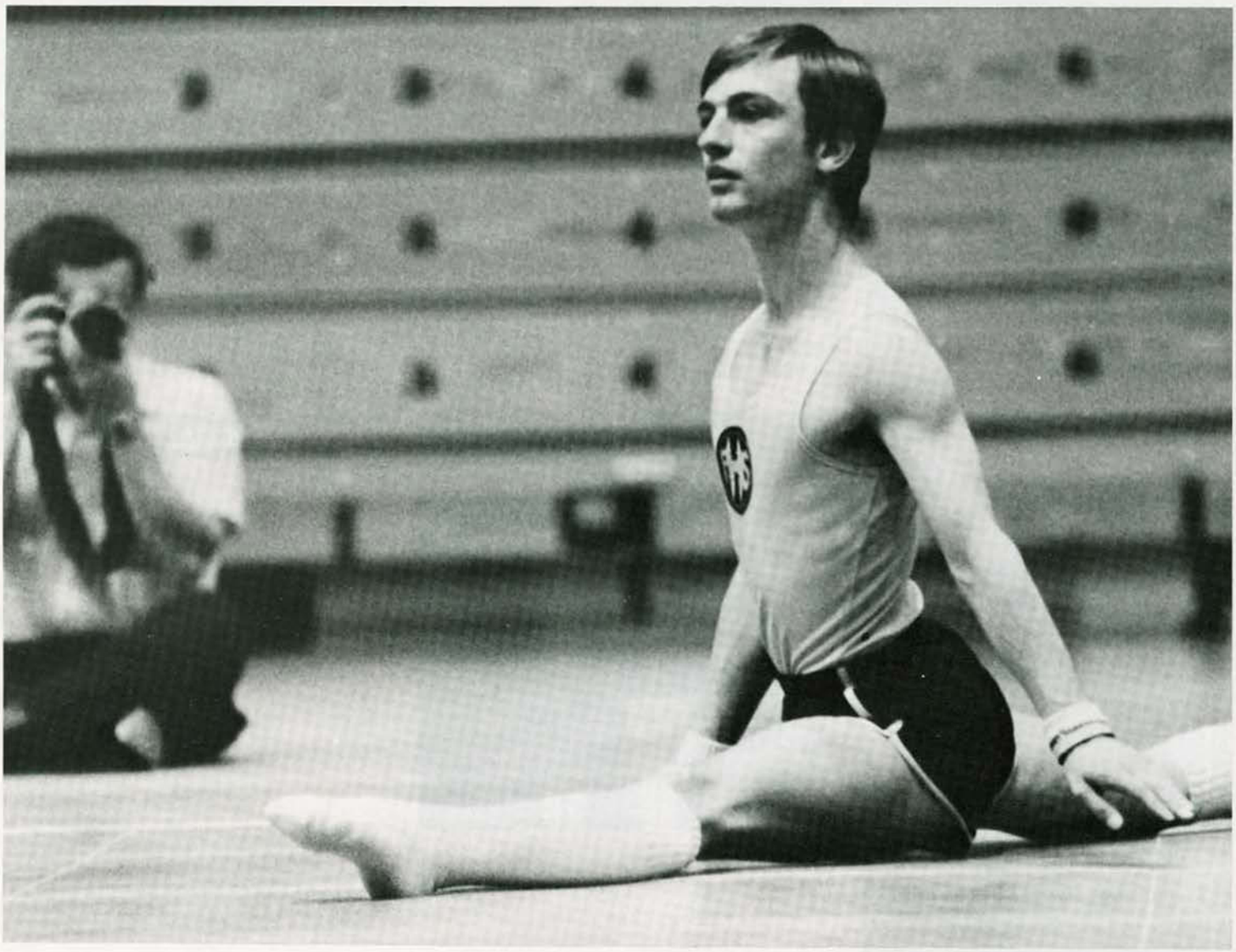
All-American Curt DeCapite races for the springboard in the long horse vaulting. DeCapite's performance was during the opening around of the national championships.

TIGER GYMNASTICS — *Front row:* Dave Ross. *Second row:* Jerry Broils, Ken Westfield, Brad Johnson, Kevin Hoopes, Pat McWilliams, Tony Perez. *Third row:* Tony Kissee, Neal Lockwood, Carlton Collins, Jason Smith, Coach Mark Giese. *Top row:* John Simpson, Curt DeCapite.



With a smile of joy is Jerry Broils following his floor routine during the opening round. He went on to finish in sixth place.

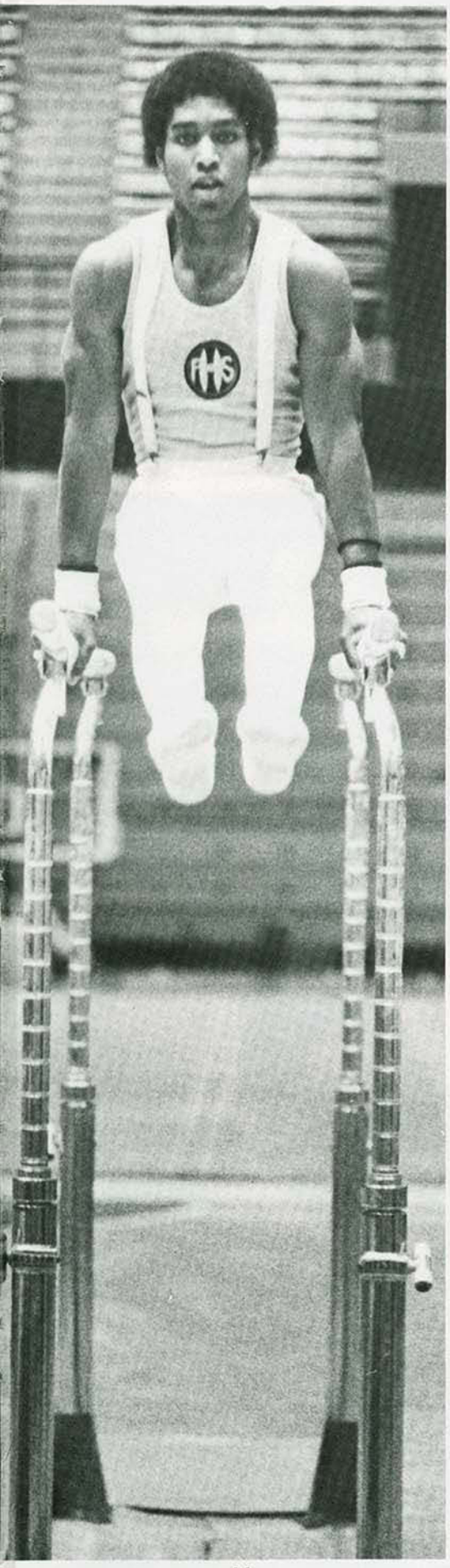
All-Around champ Dan Nekich performs a move of his own on the still rings. Nekich was a key member of the winning University of Wisconson-Oshkosh team.



Near perfect is Curt DeCaptie in his floor exercise routine during the meets finals. He went on to capture the floor exercise title.

Carlton Collins prepares for his dismount during the opening round of the meet in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Proudly displaying their championship plaques are the top six finishers in the floor exercises with Tiger Curt DeCapite at the peak.



DeCapite national gymnast champ; Simpson, Perez named All-American

Gymnast Curt DeCapite became the first Tiger to win an individual title at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships.

"Here comes the national champ."

These were the first words of Head Coach Mark Giese as DeCapite, Colorado Springs, Colo. senior, neared the end of his floor exercise in the finals before a home crowd of some 1,000. It was the sixth time the Tigers hosted the meet.

DeCapite, who earned All-American honors with the win, entered the final round of the championships with a 3.5 point lead over Buzz Miller, Eastern Montana College. DeCapite felt that all he needed to win was an average routine, which he surpassed with a 9.45 performance.

In addition to DeCapite two other Tigers earned All-American honors: John Simpson, Salina senior, and Tony Perez, Grand Island, Neb. sophomore, with second place finishes in the high bar and vaulting.

But, the three All-Americans were not the only Black and Gold gymnasts to advance to the finals. They were joined by Brad Johnson, Wichita sophomore, Carlton Collins, Wichita senior, and Kevin Hoopes, Wichita senior.

Giese noted the teams overall strong performance, but was particularly pleased with the performance of Johnson, who moved from last to third place in the finals of the pommel horse, and Neil Lockwood, Salina junior, who just missed qualifying for the finals.

Perez also finished third in the parallel bars, while Simpson was third in the still rings.

Though the Tigers came up with an outstanding performance, it was the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh which stole the show from the hometown favorite.

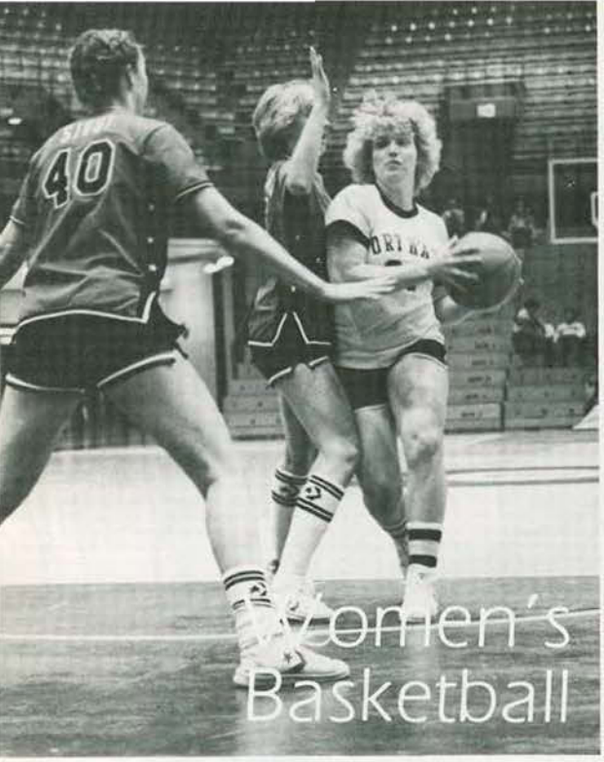
Winning its fourth consecutive team title, Oshkosh easily outdistanced second-place Eastern Montana and the third-place Tigers. Dan Niemch, of Oshkosh captured the all-around title in pacing his teams performance.

"Oshkosh was just so darn good that the Tigers knew going into the meet that we would need to have a great day and Oshkosh would have to fall apart," Giese said after the meet.

When pressed as to why Oshkosh is always so strong Giese said that it was because they have over 100 high schools that have gymnastics programs within 150 miles of their campus.

But if the Tigers continue to build their program, and Wisconsin high schools cut back in theirs the Black and Gold may soon catch up.

Finishing behind Oshkosh, Eastern montana and the Tigers were: University of Wisconson-Stout, Denver Metropolitan University, University of Wisconson-La-Crosse and University of Wisconson-Plateville.

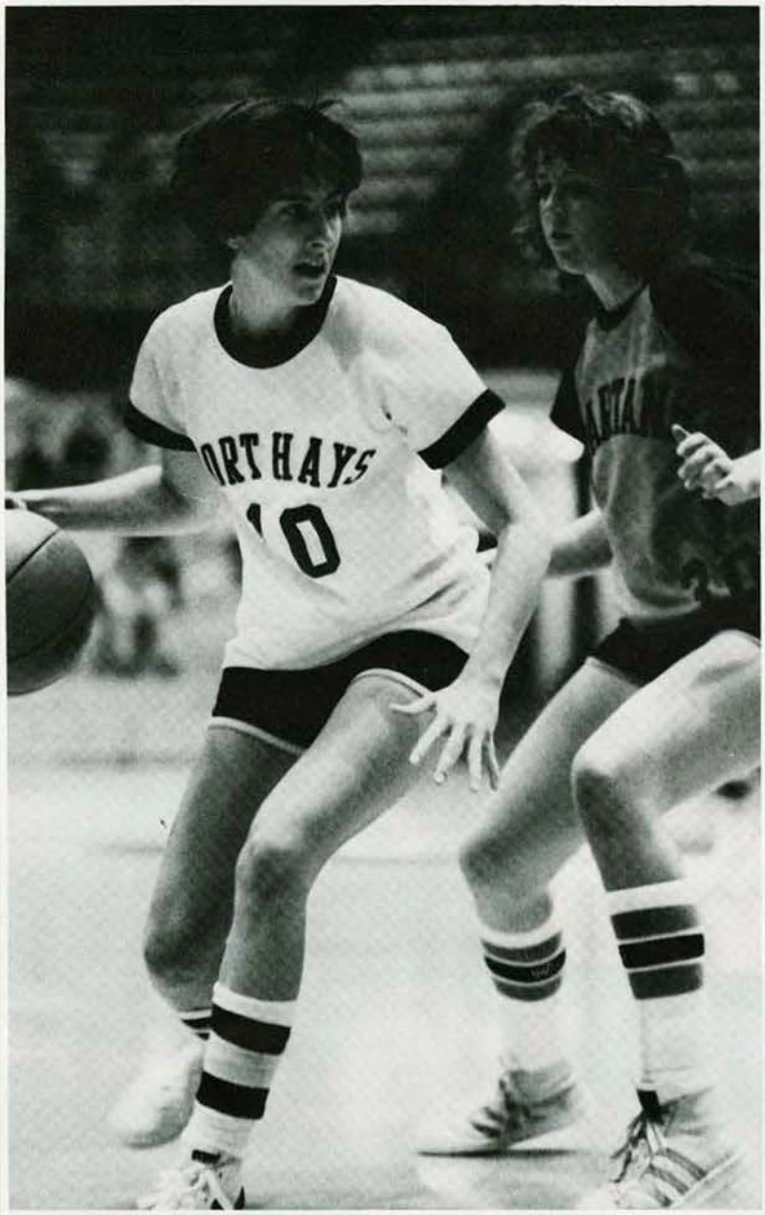


Women's Basketball

With less than five seconds on the clock, Daran Frevert shoots the winning basket to pull the women ahead of Marymount by one point.

Head Coach Helen Miles discusses strategy during one of the five time-outs in the game against Kansas Wesleyan.

Assistant Coach Jill Blurton gives Roberta Augustine a few words of encouragement during the Kearney State game.



A Marymount Spartan forces Jill Marshall to break to the outside while looking for an open woman under the basket.

A duo block by Julie Cronn and Corinne Terry forces a Kearney State turnover. The Tigerettes recovered the ball and won the contest.

Augustine top conference scorer; team finishes as offensive leader

One way to describe the women's basketball season, according to the head and assistant coaches, was a very surprising one.

After losing most of last year's team to graduation, Head Coach Helen Miles and assistant coach Jill Blurton were left with a team of five returning lettermen and eight new recruites.

Although the team was young, both Miles and Blurton said the team exceeded their expectations.

"We had a good year," Blurton said. "Considering the young team we had, I did not expect it to be that good."

The Tigerettes ended the season with a 15-11 record, and a tie for third place with Kearney State College in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference. In the conference, the team led in free throw percentage and was the top offensive team.

Leading the CSIC in scoring and assists was Roberta Augustine. The Ellis sophomore ended the season with 284 points and 55 assists. Daran Frevert, Wilson senior, led the conference in free throw percentage with a .719 points, and Bonnie Neuburger, Wakeeney sophomore, headed the field goal percentage with .535.

During the season, the single game scoring record was broken twice. First, Augustine broke the old record with 35 points.

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(continued from page 321)

leaving Frevert to break it with 37 points.

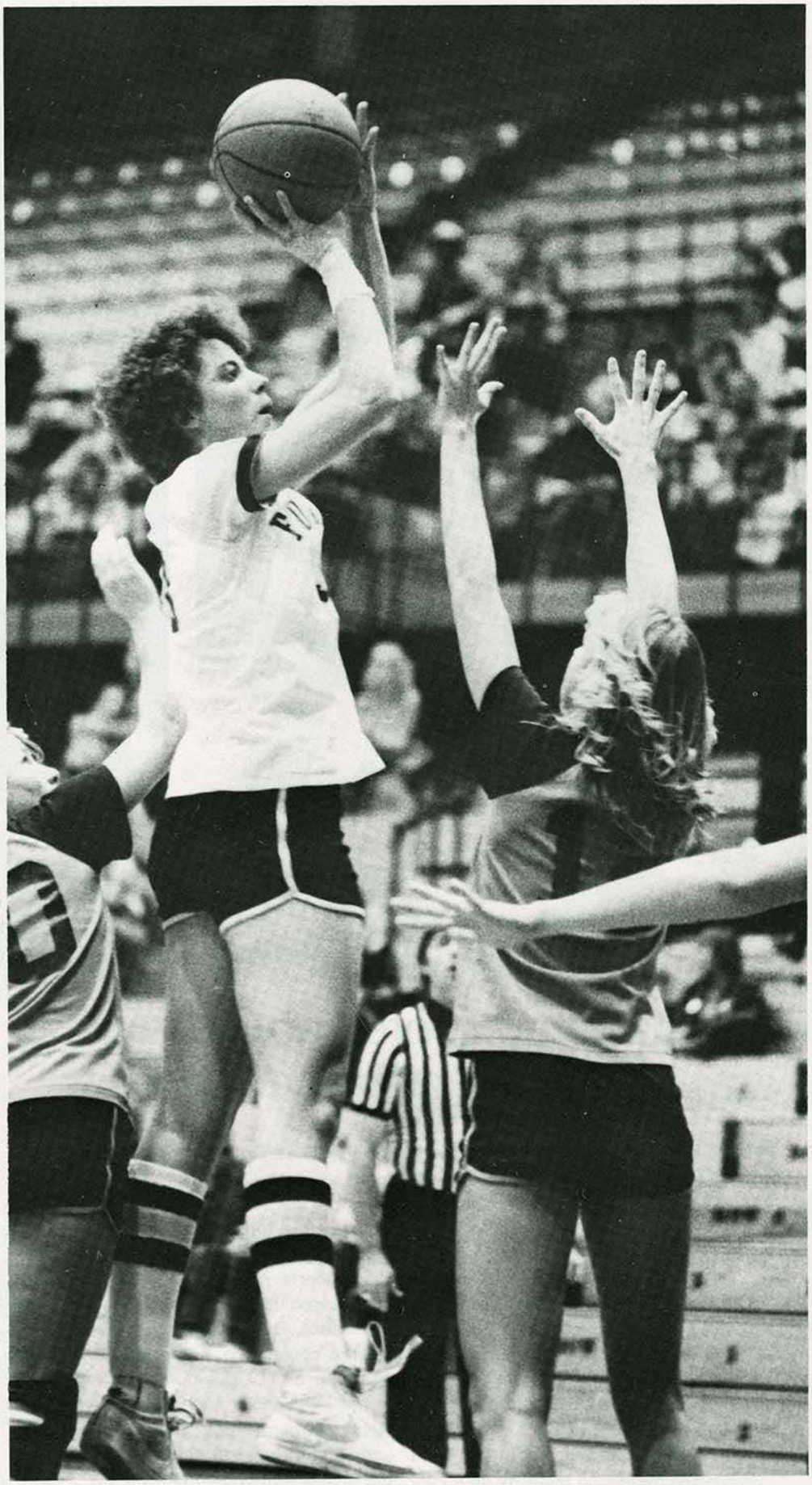
Augustine also received the Most Valuable Player award and both her and Neuburger were placed on the All-Tournament team during the Dodge City Tournament.

Leading scorer for the Tigerettes was Augustine with 510 points, while Julie Crispin, Tecumseh senior, scored 431 points and Frevert made 389 points.

Top rebounder was Neuburger with 279, while Crispin pulled down 278 and Augustine hauled in 217.

Augustine also dominated the team in assists with 168. Robin Greene, Dighton sophomore, finished with 105.

Six Tigerettes received post-season honors. Both Crispin and Augustine were named All-District unanimously. All-Conference recognition went to Augustine, while Crispin, Frevert and Neuburger were named All-Conference honorable mention.



In a game against Marymount College, Julie Crispin adds two points to the scoreboard. Crispin averaged 16 points a game for the Tigerettes.

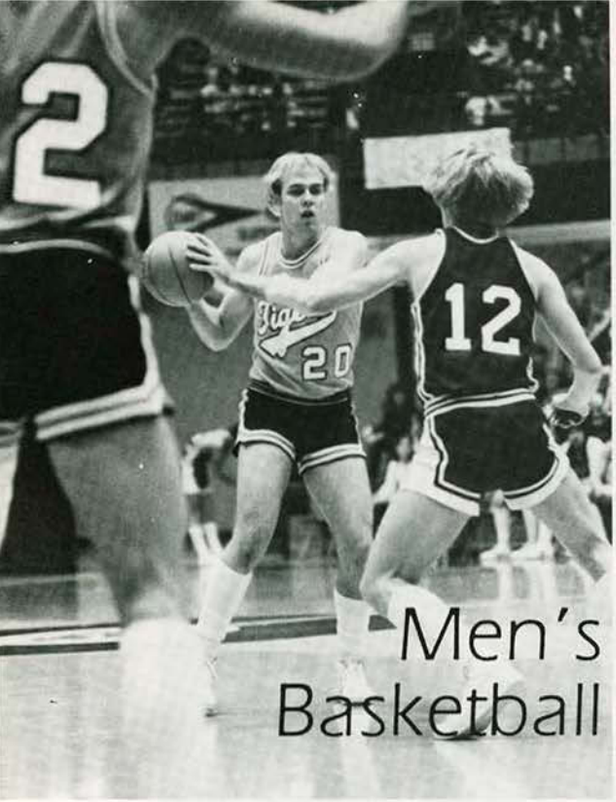
Bonnie Neuberger shows the style she used to out rebound a Kansas Wesleyan player, with 279 rebounds. Neuberger was the Tigerettes leading rebounder.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
RECORD 15-11
CONFERENCE 8-6

	FHSU	OPP
Wichita State University	82	107
Northwest Oklahoma State Univ.	70	80
St. Mary of the Plains	83	65
Southern Colorado College	100	97
Buena Vista College	51	52
Chadron State College	89	81
Colorado College	74	
Kearney State College	75	90
Missouri Western	57	72
Wayne State College	73	68
Panhandle State University	87	95
Bethany Nazarene College	84	78
Washburn University	77	76
Emporia State University	60	78
Panhandle State University	73	70
Pittsburg State University	58	80
Missouri Southern	76	56
Kearney State College	87	75
Washburn University	71	64
Emporia State University	73	93
Missouri Western	70	80
Wayne State College	95	92
Marymount College	68	90
Pittsburg State University	85	84
Missouri Southern	102	86

Roberta Augustine drives to the bucket for an apparent basket during the quarter finals of District 10 against Pittsburg. Augustine scored 510 points and led the women in scoring honors for the year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—*Front row:* Assistant Coach Jill Blurton, Julie Bronn, Jill Marshall, Sherri Searle, Sherry Raney, Jackie Bentley, Head Coach Helen Miles. *Top row:* Roberta Augustine, Julie Crispin, Bonnie Neuberger, Robyn Greene, Daran Frevert, Corinne Terry, Lynn Kvasnicka.



Junior guard Dave Lambertz surveys the hardwoods for a teammate.

Basketball fever grips community; national coverage sparks pride, spirit

While all of the athletic teams were enjoying their best seasons in years, the men's basketball team stole the show as they went to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships in Kansas City, Mo. for the first time in 18 years.

Under the direction of fourth-year head coach Joe Rosado, the Black and Gold ran off 30 wins against four losses.

A total of eight team and nine individual records were set during the season.

However, the Bengal Tigers' season came to an abrupt halt when they lost to Hanover (Ind.) State College, 64-66, in the first round of the NAIA tournament.

The Tigers had several other big games throughout the year before facing Hanover in the tournament.

The Black and Gold opened their season with three wins in the Big Cheese Classic at Hays, stopping Wayland Baptist College, Rockmont College, and Columbia College.

Two Tiger players were named to the all-tournament team. Cesar Fantauzzi, New York freshman, Bill Giles, Hays senior, and Mark Wilson, Columbus, Ohio senior, were named the tournament's most valuable players.

Three of the Tigers' next five games may have been the teams most important of the young season as they faced perennial powerhouse Marymount College twice and Kearney State College once.

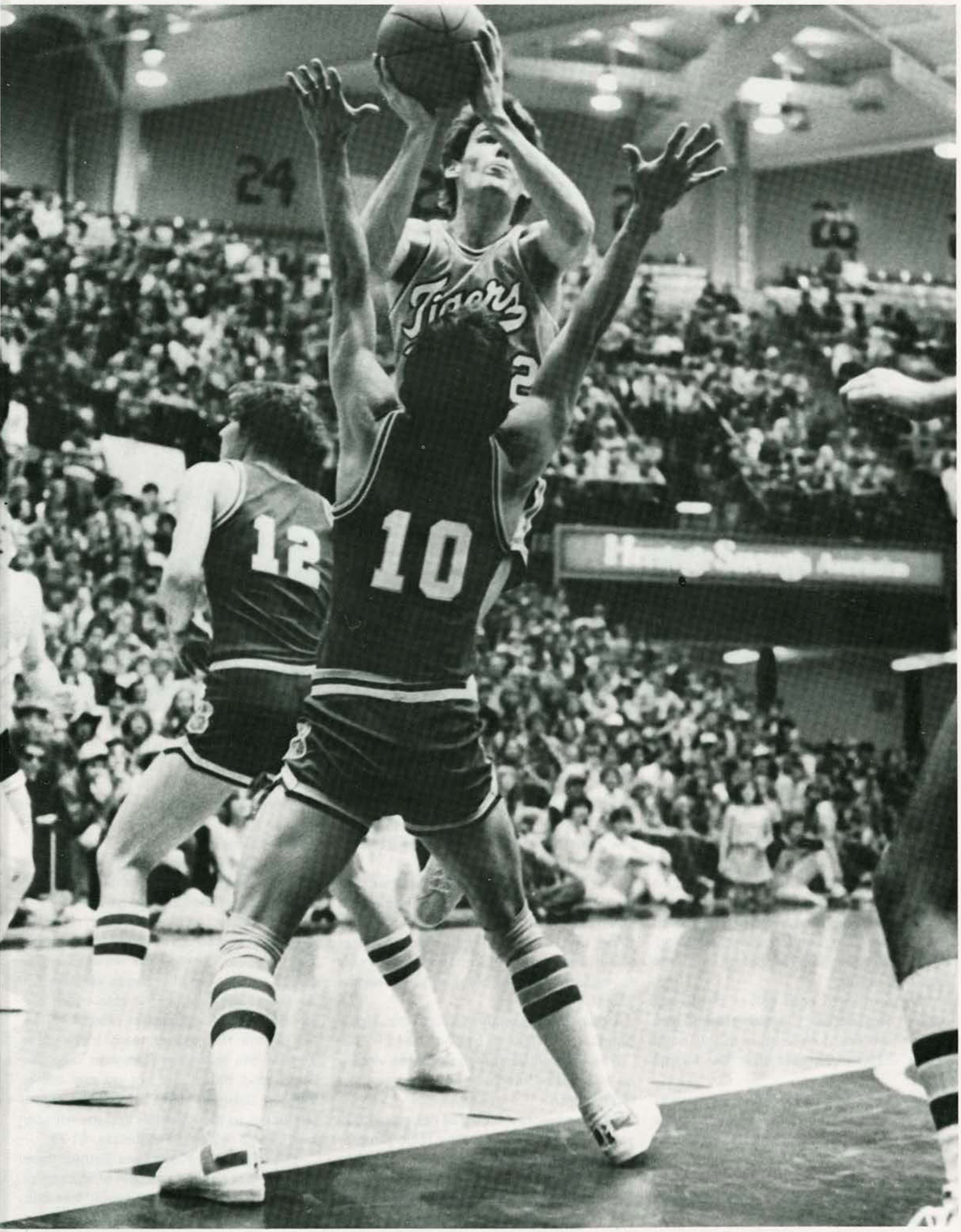
In the first Marymount game, the Tigers used pressure defense and a 25-point performance by Max Hamblin, Page, Ariz. senior, to overcome a nine-point deficit to nip the Spartans on their home floor, 92-80.

The next important test came just two weeks later when the Black and Gold traveled to Kearney to face the Antelopes and came away with a narrow win, 77-76.

"We did not play a great basketball game, but the men had it when we needed it," Rosado said. (continued)

Central States Intercollegiate Conference's freshman-of-the-year, Cesar Fantauzzi, waits to enter the game with Hanover (Ind.) College during the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championships. The Tigers lost the first round game, 64-66.

All-time leading scorer Mark Wilson drives for a basket against Bethany College. Wilson returned to the squad after a season's rest and broke Mike Pauls' scoring record on Jan. 20 in a game against Denver University.


Tigers
10
12
24

After having as much as a 12-point lead in the first half, the Bengals saw their advantage slowly slip away in the second to trail momentarily at 59-62. But a 10-2 scoring outburst in the next few minutes saw the Tigers back on top 69-64.

In the end it was clutch free throw shooting that saved the Tigers, as they hung on for the win.

Just three days later the Tigers faced the Spartans in a rematch and were victorious once again, 90-78, before a home crowd of 5,500.

"We dominated both halves of the ball game," Rosado said. "I didn't think that Marymount could have at us at this point in the season," he said after the second game.

The Black and Gold continued its winning streak with four more victories, passing the old 11-game record for most consecutive wins.

After five tough games in the early part of January on the road, the Tigers returned home as the country's number two team in the NAIA's weekly coaches' poll, and their next opponent was Denver University, ranked seventh.

Seven thousand fans turned out for the game, marking the first Tiger basketball sell-out at home.

With the over-flow crowd in their seats, the Tiger basketball squad gave the fans more than they expected.

The Bengals straggled through much of the first half and found themselves down, 43-34, at the half. About the only thing that the 7,000 fans had to cheer about was when Wilson passed Mike Pauls to become the school's all-time leading scorer.

Down but certainly not out the Tigers rallied from 10-points behind to win, 72-62.

There was little time to savor the victory as Washburn University came to town two nights later.

Playing before a crowd of between 7,000 and 8,000 the fans saw their team jump to an early 13-point lead.

The Ichabods mounted a strong comeback, and just when it seemed darkest for the Tigers, there came the play that may have saved the sinking ship.

Washburn's Head Coach Bob Chipman was hit with a technical foul when he complained too strongly about a call on center Rodney Trunnel. Hamblin claimly hit four charities to make it a six-point lead for the Tigers, which the Blues could not overcome, losing 70-63.

"The Wilson-to-Fantauzzi connection was the final nail on Washburn's coffin," Rosado said, following the game.

The Tigers continued their winning streak for another three games before having their 22 consecutive winning game streak stopped at the hands of Missouri Southern State College. It also ended the streak for road victories at nine.

The still first-ranked team traveled to Topeka the following Friday to face the Blues, and things did not go any better than the Saturday night before. The Tigers fell victim to the Ichabods and the friendly confines of Whiting Fieldhouse, 61-75.

Though some of the Tiger faithful were quick to cry "foul" over the officiating of the game, the Tiger head coach was not.

"The calling of the technical foul did not cost us the game," Rosado said. "They were able to run almost 10 minutes off the

In the foreground are three members of the McGrath Kazoo band. The band earned recognition from stories in the *Hays Daily News* and the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon.*

Dino Larry left no doubt about this shot as he puts it through with the slam dunk. After becoming eligible at semester he was the team's top rebounder.

Tiger mentor Joe Rosado receives a stern warning from the official during the Tiger's play-off game with Washburn University.

One of the many autograph seekers during the year was this child. More than happy to sign is guard Mark Wilson.

clock and though they scored only one basket, we were not able to get any closer."

The trip to Topeka not only cost the Tigers a game but also their No. 2 ranking.

The Black and Gold picked up wins in their next four games before losing again to the greatest menace of the season, Missouri Southern, 77-84, this time before a home crowd of close to 8,000.

Southern's victory stopped a Tiger streak for home victories at 26, which had stretched over two seasons. The loss also spilled the Tigers' hopes of a shot at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference title.

The Tigers then defeated Kearney on Tuesday night at home, 85-83, to finish in a second-place tie with the Antelopes.

Next, the Tigers moved into the District play-offs. Following two opening round wins the Black and Gold won the right to face two-time season foe Washburn at home in the rubber game of the season match, with the winner advancing to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The game was nip and tuck all the way before the Tigers were able to seal the win, 66-62, on the free throw shooting of Giles and Hamblin. Giles made seven straight before missing, while Hamblin made four, giving the Black and Gold their ticket to Kemper Arena.

The Tigers' trip to Kansas City proved to be short lived, and it was a slow first half that made the difference.

The Tigers ran out to an early lead only to see it evaporate to a 10-point deficit with four minutes left in the half. But the play of Wilson, Fantauzzi and Giles pulled the Black and Gold back to within three, 27-30, at the half.

"We did not play that bad of a full-court game with our fastbreaks, but when we slowed down at half court, we did not have a game of our own," Rosado said.

In the second half it was more of the same for the Tigers as they continued to fight back, but they could get no closer than within one point. Two missed free-throws and a three-point play by Hanover's Dave Snyder gave the Pathers a four-point lead.

The Black and Gold had one more

Head Coach Joe Rosado joyfully receives the District 10 Championship plaque following the Tigers' win over Washburn University in the district finals.

chance to tie the game, when with 42 seconds left Dino Larry, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. junior, went to the line for a one-and-one.

A malfunction of the clock delayed his attempts for nearly two minutes. Following the delay, Larry missed, which all but dashed the Tigers hopes.

"We had the opportunity to tie at that point, and we had an excellent free-throw shooter at the line," Rosado said.

Following the game Rosado praised the offensive performance of Hanover throughout the game.

Looking back on the year, he said, "Not any one thing made the year for us. A lot of things went well. One man or another would raise up to the occasion and help us win."

The Tigers were ranked in every NAIA poll throughout the year and held down the top spot for a total of four weeks.

Other seasonal records were; most wins, 30; most points scored, 2823; most field goals made, 1118; most rebounds, 1363; and highest field goal percentage, .528.

Fantauzzi set a record for the highest individual field goal percentage by hitting .654 percent of his shots.

Wilson's other record, besides all-time leading scorer — 1721 points, included; most assists in a single game, 15; most assists in a season, 205; career records for most assists, 556; most field goals made, 594; most field goals attempted, 1393; most free throws made, 467; most free throws attempted, 674.

Several Black and Gold players were named to all-star teams following the season.

Named to the All-CSIC first team were Hamblin, the teams' leading scorer with 541 points, and Wilson, while Fantauzzi was voted the conference's top freshman. Fantauzzi along with Giles, Larry, and Lionel Hamer, Lakeview, S.C. senior, were honorable mention to the CSIC team.

The Tiger athletic program continued to dominate the District 10 Coach-of-the-Year award, as Rosado became the fifth coach at Fort Hays State to win the honor after his team captured the district title.

One of the season's most impressive records was the fact that around 90,000 people saw the 21 home games in the 7,000 seats of Gross Memorial Colisem.

"It has been a great year," Rosado said. "Our kids were up and down but they had a super year. Our fans were the best of any we say."

Two seniors, Hamblin and Hamer, both of whom made the All-District 10 team along with Wilson, received the chance to play in an extra game, being picked to the west squad of the second annual District 10 All-Star game.

Though their team lost, both were thankful for the chance to compete in the game.

When asked about the Tiger's season following the District 10 All-Star game Hamer may have summed up the Black and Gold's season best.

"We had our ups and downs, but we stuck together through it all and that is what made for the great season that we had."

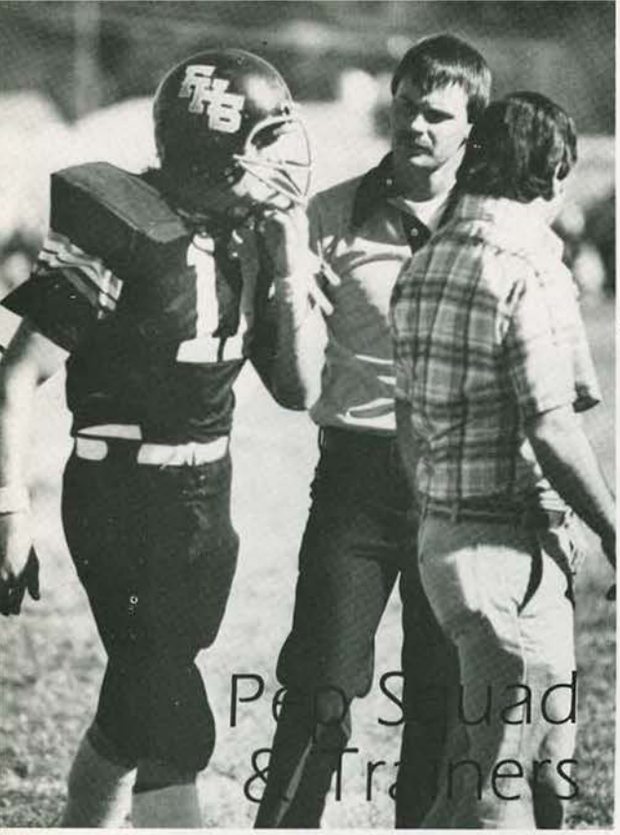
TIGER BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD: 30-4
CSIC RECORD: 11-3

	FHS	OPP
Waylond Baptist College	85	67
Rockmount College	109	67
Columbia College	73	52
Marymount	92	80
Kansas Wesleyan University	99	63
Sterling College	65	55
Kearney State College*	77	76
Marymount College	90	78
Kansas Newman College	116	85
McPherson College	89	55
Harris-Stowe College	100	65
Baptist Bible College	91	87
Tabor College	121	81
Ottawa University	78	68
Kansas Newman College	63	62
Missouri Western State College*	76	65
Wayne State College*	91	85
Denver University	72	62
Washburn University*	70	63
Emporia State University*	86	63
Bethany College	80	72
Pittsburg State University*	71	61
Missouri Southern State College*	73	91
Washburn University*	61	75
Emporia State University*	64	61
Missouri Western State College*	90	79
Wayne State College*	88	66
Pittsburg State University*	95	81
Missouri Southern State College*	77	84
Kearney State College*	85	83
Emporia State University	91	67
Benedictine College	74	68
Washburn University*	66	62
Hanover College	64	66

*CSIC Games

Part of winning a basketball championship includes cutting the net after the game. Following the tradition is Dino Larry.

TIGER BASKETALL — *Front row:* Tom Stoppel, Tom Wikoff, Max Hamblin, Mark Wilson, Bill Giles, Lionel Hamer. *Back row:* Head Coach Joe Rosado, Assistant Coach Todd Brewer, Ron Johnson, Roger Casey, Dino Larry, Rege Klitzke, Cesar Fantauzzi, Dave Lambertz, Assistant Coach Robert Garret, Head Trainer Brad Brown.



Pep Squad & Trainers

Head trainer Brad Brown consults with cornerback. Kirk Maska after a hit by a Wayne State player. The Wildcats won the Homecoming game, 37-30.

One of the first things Lynn Kvasnika does before a game or practice is stop at the training room. Undergraduate trainer Karen Larsen raps Kvasnika's knee after an injury she suffered against St. Mary of the Plains.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — *Front row:* Carolyn Dubbert, Joe Miller, Bob Austin, Riene Wyatt, Kevin Gardner, Debbie Lefort. *Second row:* Mike Anderson, Rick Meier. *Top row:* Beth Fredricks, Laurie Balerud, Joye Pahls.

Tiger mascot Morgan Wright leaves the world of yell leading to watch the Tiger football team execute a play.

Sideline personnel encourage athletes

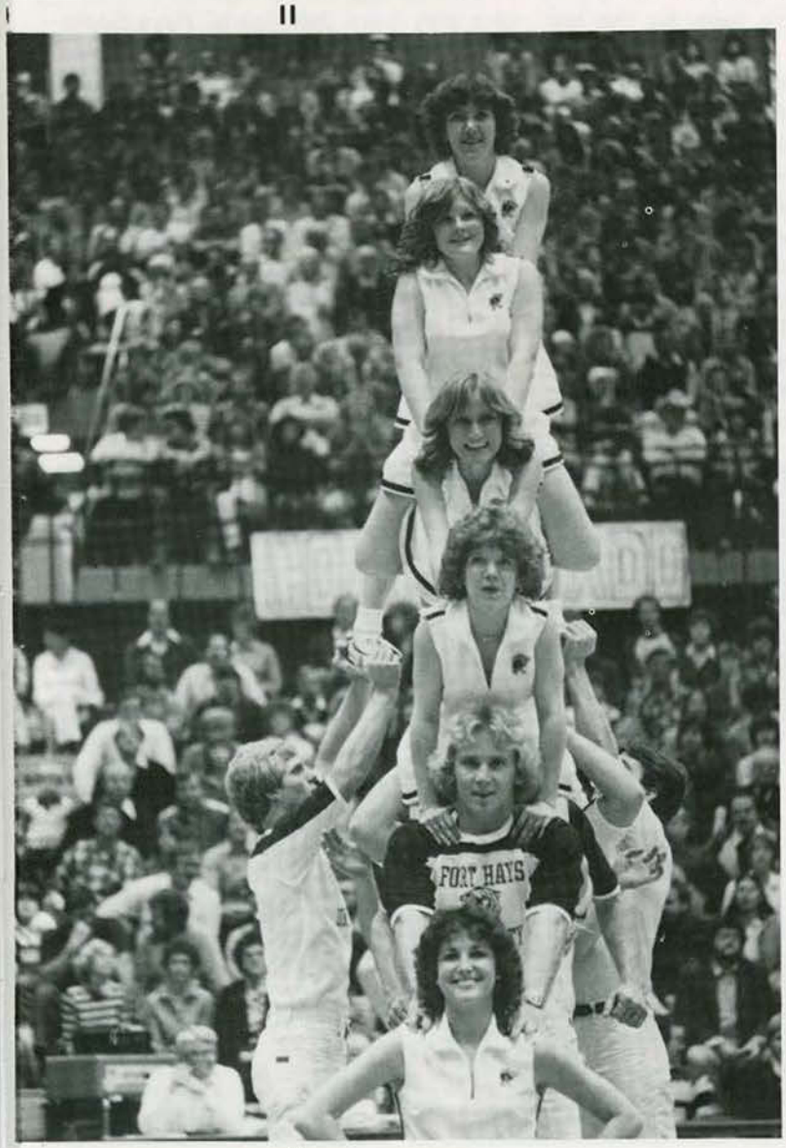
A new dimension was added to the basketball season when the cheerleaders voted to have yell leaders. "With the six yell leaders we were able to do more routines on the sidelines during the games," Christi Hockersmith, Oakley freshman, said. "Also, it gave us the chance to do more high risk stunts during the time-outs."

Six cheerleaders and five yell leaders composed the 11-member football cheering team. The squad made trips to several road games, including Kearney State College and Emporia State University.

The seven assistant trainees were under the direction of fourth-year man Brad Brown. The trainers work at jobs such as taping and iceing, which enable the athletes to compete in games as well as in practices.

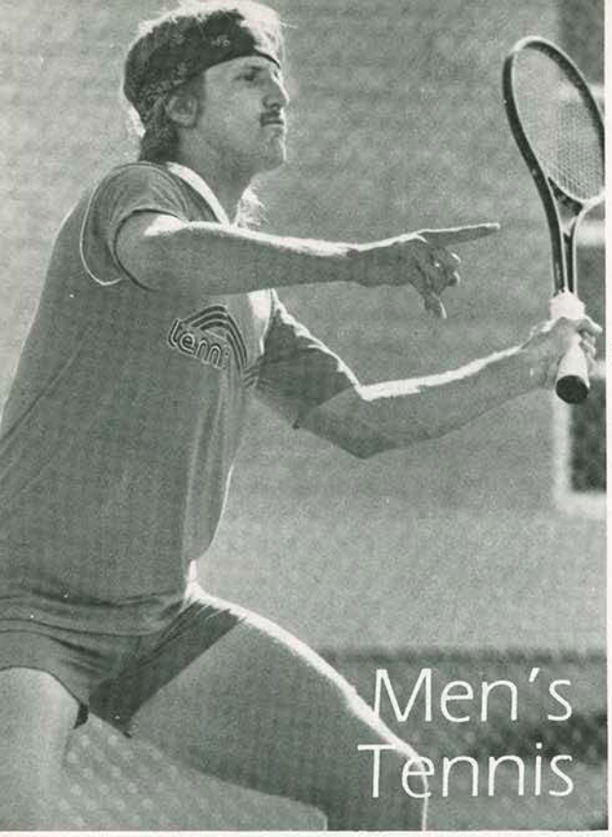
To keep the trainers ready for any type of injury that may happen while Brown is away with another Tiger team, the trainers must go through weekly practice sessions.

One of the seven assistant trainers was Carla Stoddard, who served as the women's trainer. She was working as a graduate assistant under Brown, having received her undergraduate degree at St. Mary's College in Massachusetts.



TRAINERS—Arnie Reyher, Dennis Gassman, John Jenkins, Kim Lynne, Karen Larsen, Carla Stoddard, Brad Brown.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—*From Bottom:* Christi Hockersmith, Ed Reeves, Leann Tyree, Donna Snodgrass, Deb Barnett, Sharon Gormley. *Left:* Rick Meier. *Right:* Mark Karlin. Hidden: Mark Schuckman, Craig Beste, Bob Austin.



Wes Rugg aims at the oncoming ball. As a sophomore, it was Rugg's first year with the Black and Gold.

Randy Wilson follows through on his shot during a junior varsity match. Wilson also filled in at several varsity meets during the year.

Ace is what Bryan Shroyer is thinking of as he gets set to serve. Shroyer was the only freshman to break into the Tiger top six.

Young team ends third in conference, reacts with enthusiasm to new coach

The men's tennis team entered the season facing two main questions. First, how would the team respond to new head coach Molly Smith, and second, how would they cope with such a young team?

Although Smith coached the men's program for the first time, she was not new to the Tiger tennis program, as she has coached the women's team for the last three years.

The Tigers responded well to Smith by finishing with a 6-3 record in dual meets, and capturing third at the Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet.

Although the team consisted of only three seniors on the 11-member squad, four of the top six players from the 1980 team returned for play.

At the CSIC, the Tigers finished behind Emporia State University and Kearney State College. But the real story of the meet was the fact that it was in the hands of ESU most of the way as they picked up first place wins in each of the nine flights.

Pacing the way for the Black and Gold was Todd Devaney, Phoenixville, Pa., sophomore, who finished third in the No. 4 singles. Devaney then teamed with Jeff Stieglitz, Buhler sophomore, to finish second in the No. 2 doubles.

Also earning third place finishes in singles play were Jeff Searle, Hays Sophomore, and Wes Rugg, Kiowa sophomore. Steve Williams, Russell senior, Bryan Shroyer, Sterling freshman, and Stieglitz earned fourth place finishes.

The team's season ended with a 9-0 loss to ESU in the first round of the District 10 playoffs. Emporia State advanced to capture the district title and finished 10th at the national championships.

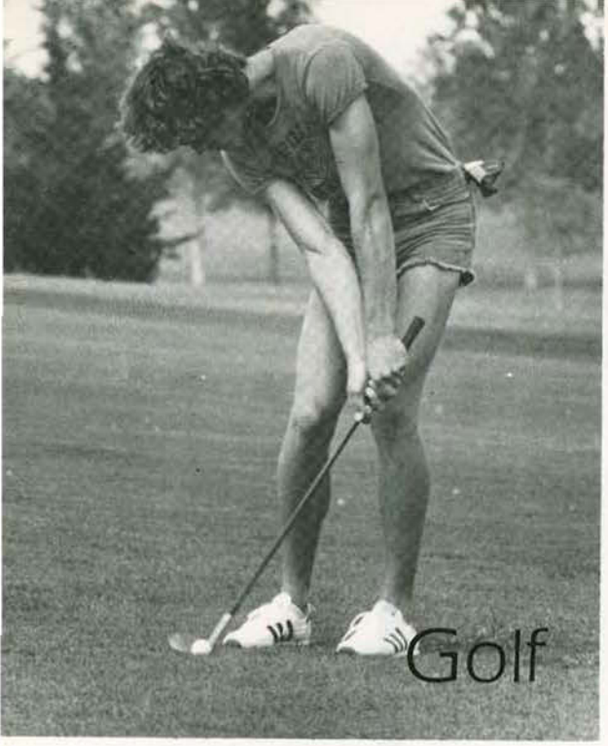
"Overall I thought we had a good season," Smith said. "We would not have been pleased with anything lower than third at conference."

One of the four sophomores on the team's top six, Jeff Stieglitz, prepares for a return shot.

TIGER TENNIS

	FHSU	OPP
Kearney State College	1	8
Bethel College	9	0
Emporia State University	0	9
Washburn University	5	4
Sterling College	9	0
Garden City Community College	5	4
Tabor College	9	0
Kearney State College	1	8
Bethany College Invitational	NTSK	
McPherson College	9	0
CSIC Championships	3rd	
District 10 (Emporia State)	0	9

TIGER TENNIS — *Front row:* Steve Lungren, Bryan Shroyer, Rod Carder. *Top row:* John Francis, Jeff Stieglitz, Head Coach Molly Smith, Todd Devaney, Mike Spencer.



Preparing to chip to the green in a practice round before the District 10 meet is Roger Casey, who led the Tigers to a third place finish at the meet.

Down the fairway with this tee shot is Randy Brehm.

Season for self-coached athletes withstands ups and downs on course

As each of the other spring sports was welcoming a new coach to their program, so was the golf team.

Taking over the reins as coach in the spring for team members Kelly Hamilton and Joe DeWerff, was Gary Casey.

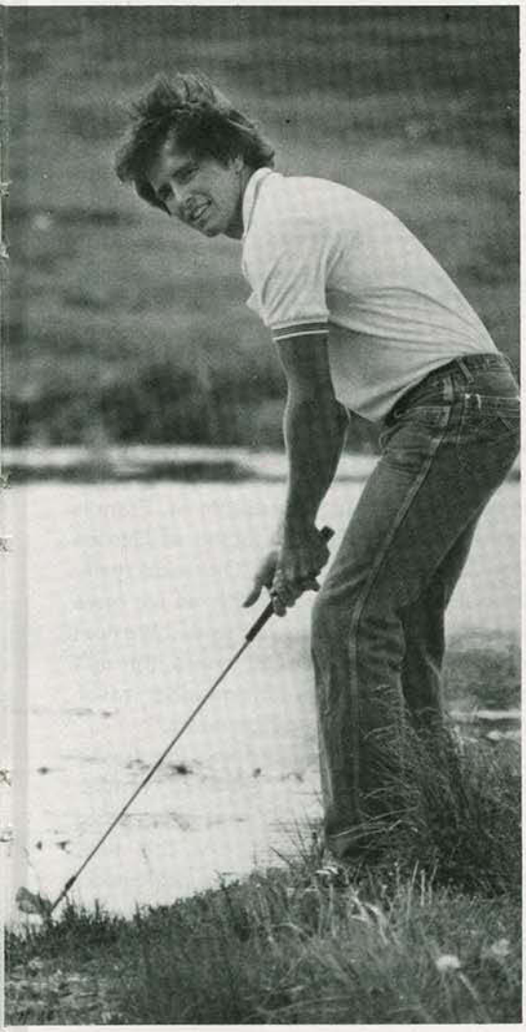
Pacing the team through most of the season were three hometown players; Mike DeWerff, senior, Doug Lowen, sophomore, and Roger Casey, freshman.

Highlighting the squads up and down season was a third place finish at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 meet in Salina. "We had kind of an off and on year," Lowen said. "We played well at some meets and then bad the very next time we went out."

Leading the team during the two-day meet was Casey, who shot a 151 for 36 holes.

One such meet in which the Black and Gold did not play well was the Central States Intercollegiate Conference meet, where the Tigers finished a disappointing fifth.

The Tigers did manage to come up with several first place finishes throughout the year, including victories at the Bethany College and Marymount College Invitationals and defeating Kansas State University in a dual meet on the Tigers home course.



TIGER GOLF

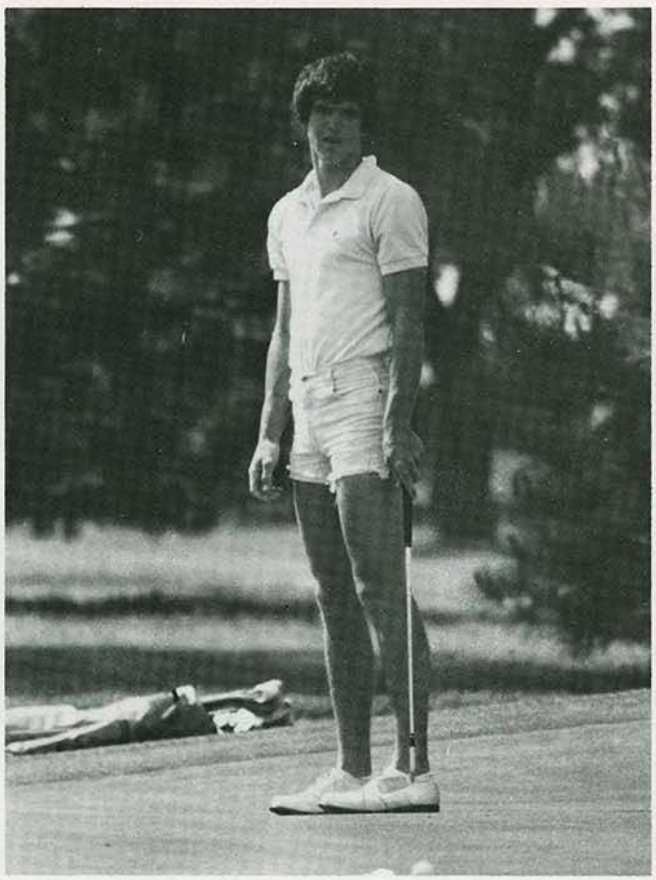
	PLACE
Kansas State University Dual	2nd
Bethany College Invitational	1st
Marymount College Invitational	1st
Kansas State University Dual	1st
CSIC Championships	5th
District 10 Championships	3th

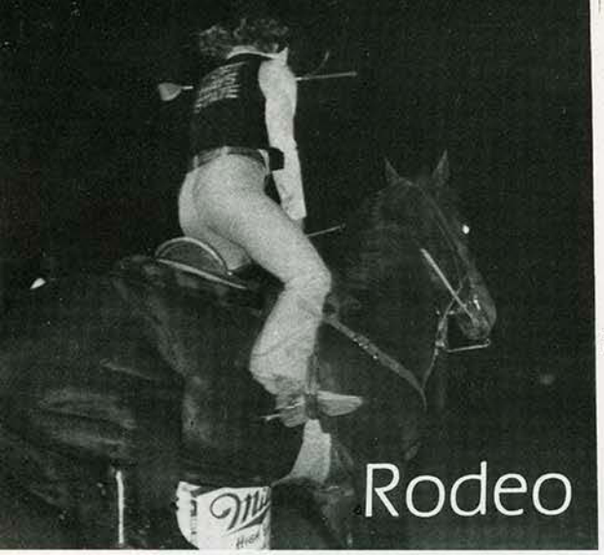
TIGER GOLF — Front row: Kelly Hamilton, Doug Lowen. Top row: Roger Casey, Randy Brehm, Coach Gary Casey, Mike DeWerff.

In a wet situation, Doug Lowen swings away from the pond on the Tiger's home course.

On the green, concentration is the key as Mike DeWerff gets set to putt.

With the put on its way, DeWerff eyes it to the cup.





Ropin' and Ridin' popular despite heat

Despite the hot, windy conditions, Saturday's and Sunday's attendance at the Spring Rodeo, May 1-3, was considered tremendous by Dr. Gary Brower, team sponsor. Over 300 contestants from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas participated in the rodeo. This rodeo brought the team's season to a conclusion with four of the team members breaking into the final round on Sunday. Bob Massey, Eudora junior, qualified in the team roping and Debbie Funke, Kingman sophomore, made the cut in the barrel racing competition. Also entering the final round were Lonnie Miller, Canton freshman, in the bareback riding and Kerry Tackett, Deerfield senior, in the bull riding.

Although no FHSU student received top honors, Brower considered the rodeo a success. "This rodeo sure was good for recruiting purposes. We gained some borderline recruits, which will help out next season."

During the fall and spring seasons, Miller placed third in the bareback competition at Oklahoma State University, and Massey placed fifth in the team roping at Pratt Community College. Also bringing home an award was Darci Roberson, St. Francis freshman, in the barrel racing at Garden City Community College. "Our team really did not have as much depth as we have had in the past," Brower said. "We lost most of our experienced riders through graduation. Out of our nine-member traveling team, five were novice riders."

Another area of concern was the drastic increased competition. "We were competing against professionals that were going to college," Brower said. "At this time there is no ruling against these professionals participating at the college level, but we are gaining support to get one passed. With this ruling the rodeos will be fairer for the students."

At the Spring Rodeo, Debbie Funke rounds a barrel in the barrel racing competition.

In the steer wrestling event, Rick Anderson dismounts his horse to pull a bull down. A hazer from Panhandle State University rode close by to keep the bull running straight.

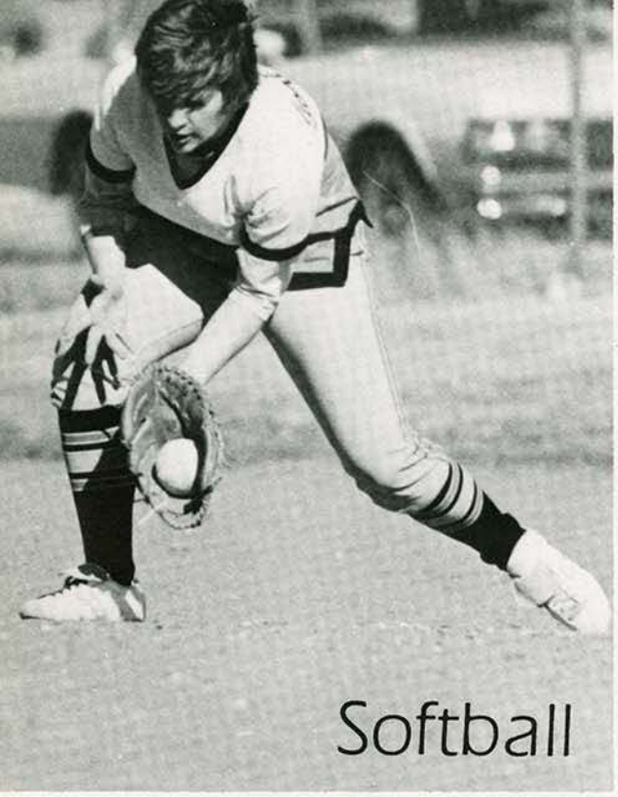
Fighting against time. Rick Anderson tries to flip a bull to the ground.

RODEO SITES

Oklahoma State University
Kansas State University
Pratt Community College
Dodge City Community College
Garden City Community College
Colby Community College
Panhandle State University
Southeastern Oklahoma State University
Northeastern Oklahoma State University
Western Oklahoma State University
Fort Hays State University

Lonnie Miller attempts to ride the horse until the eight-second whistle.

After leaving chute number two Lonnie Miller competes in the final round of the bareback competition. Miller did not place.



Shortstop Lori Dugan snags a ground ball hit by a Dodge City Community College player. FHSU won the doubleheader 23-10, 17-13.

Fast pitcher, Rita Tomanek, displays her style by starting with her wind up, following with the release, and then ending with the follow through.

New coach sets dual goal; teamwork, record-boost successful

Although the Tigerette softball team was unable to compile a winning record, they accomplished various goals set by new Head Coach Jody Wise.

"One main objective for the season was to win more games then the team did last year," Wise said, "and we did."

However, the winning did not start until the Tigerettes swept a doubleheader from Dodge City Community College six games into the season. They went on to win nine of the 36 games; eight more than the 1980 season.

A second objective according to Wise was good teamwork. Since the group was so young, this would provide a foundation for next year's team, and improve their basic skills to help them work together.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes District 10 Tournament was a key part of the season as the squad was seeded seventh in the tournament and were able to capture fourth place.

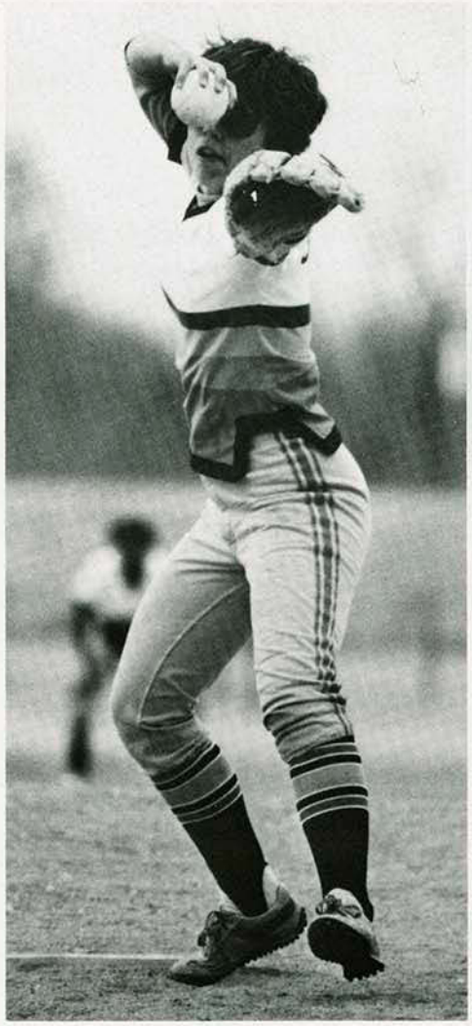
Several players provided strength for the Tigerettes during the season. Jackie Bentley, Topeka junior, led the team in fielding percentage with an .941 average; Joyce Engel, Bison senior, accumulated eight errors for the season, landing her second place.

Cathy Roblyer, Topeka freshman, led the batting with an average of .390. Engel and Karen Larsen, Ellsworth junior, ended the season in second and third places respectively, with batting averages of .390 and .347.

Engel and Bentley also led the squad in stolen bases with 24 each.

Both girls received post-season honors. Bentley was named to the All-District tournament team and All-Conference team while Engel picked up the All-Conference honorable mention.

Accomplishing Wise's two objectives, and team members earning district and conference honors seemed to overshadow their losing record.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
RECORD 9-27
CONFERENCE 10-0

MEET	FHSU	OPP
Kansas Wesleyan College	7	9
Kansas Wesleyan College	9	13
Marymount College	5	11
Marymount College	9	11
Washburn University	3	13
Washburn University	0	8
Dodge City Comm. College	23	10
Dodge City Comm. College	11	3
Oklahoma Baptist College	0	15
Chadron State College	14	18
North Dakota University	7	2
Kearney State University	2	20
Peru State University	12	9
Concordia Teacher's College	5	2
North Dakota University	1	4
St. Mary of the Plains College	2	6
St. Mary of the Plains College	6	15
Marymount College	6	9
Wichita State University	3	12
Pittsburg State University	3	8
Dodge City Comm. College	20	12
Tabor College	6	14
Emporia State University	0	14
Emporia State University	0	3
Northwest Missouri State University	0	2
Marymount College	2	7
Sterling College	4	2
Marymount College	1	4
Kearney State College	0	2
Kearney State College	1	9
Bethany College	9	10
Bethany College	12	1
Kearney State College	0	7
Missouri Western State University	4	15
NAIA District 10 Championship	4th	

A late throw from a Dodge City Community College player enables Lori Wright to score another run for her teammates during the doubleheader.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—*Front row:* Diane Beougher, Joyce Engel, Lori Dugan, Karen Larsen, Joyce Moore, Deb Stewart. *Top row:* Connie Gandy, Jackie Bentley, Carmen Nitter, Rita Tomanek, Deniese Tuxhorn, Lori Wright, Cathy Roblyer, Kim Leibbrandt.

Randy Shorb looks to the third base coach for the sign during a game with Marymount College.

Following a no-hitter against Bethany College, Neal Schmidt congratulates pitcher Gary Lenkiewicz.

BASEBALL
RECORD 21-24

	FHSU	OPP
Wasbhurn	12	18
Washburn	7	3
Colorado	4	5
Colorado	6	5
Colorado	6	12
Colorado	13	5
Kansas State	11	12
Kansas State	3	9
Kansas State	3	13
Kansas State	5	9
Wichita State	0	10
Wichita State	4	12
Tabor	10	0
Tabor	9	2
Washburn	10	11
Washburn	14	2
Kansas Newman	3	9
Kansas Newman	7	8
Friends	21	11
Friends	14	3
Marymount	2	1
Marymount	10	0
Emporia State	3	5
Emporia State	7	9
Bethany	9	1
Bethany	11	1
Sterling	3	5
Sterling	2	3
Kansas University	0	2
Kansas University	1	7
Marymount	2	3
Marymount	7	3
Emporia State	3	18
Emporia State	12	22
St. Mary's	6	5
St. Mary's	10	9
Kearney State	10	7
Kearney State	4	0
Bethany	3	2
Bethany	5	6
Emporia State	12	14
Sterling	4	2
Emporia State	13	7
Kansas Newman	4	3
Kansas Newman	7	10

Young ball players rescue season; Lenkiewicz pitches no-hitter at Bethany

For the second year in a row, the baseball team's season came to an end one game too soon.

The team's season ended with an 11-7 loss to Kansas Newman College in the finals of the District 10 play-offs, to finish the season with a record of 21-24.

But it was not an easy road for the Tigers to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic title game.

The team had to fight adversity all year long, as all but two of the Tiger's starters were forced out of action with some kind of injury at one time during the season. The problem with the injuries forced Tiger Head Coach Vern Henricks to play several younger players in their place, and the younger players improved with each game.

At the District meet, the Tigers fell in the opening round to Emporia State University, 14-12. It was the fifth straight loss to the Hornets. The Black and Gold battled back to face Emporia in the losers' bracket finals, and were 13-7 winners.

The next opponent was Newman, and the Tigers were winners in the first game and forced a second title game. However, John Holub, Marion senior, the winning pitcher in the first game, just did not have enough for the second game as the Black and Gold fell.

"I think that we played with gutts and determination in the district play-offs, and the team gave their all," Henricks said.

But the district tournament games were not the only important games for the Tigers during the year. "Taking two from Kearney State College at Kearney helped to turn the team around," Henricks said.

One of the biggest highlights of the year came against Bethany College, when Gary Lenkiewicz, Morganville, N.J. freshman, pitcher a no-hitter in an 8-1 victory.

Henricks noted the outstanding play of pitchers, Lenkiewicz, Kevin Cox, Weskan senior, Gaylon Walter, Sylvan Grove junior, Jeff Orscheln, Othathe freshman, and All-District outfielder Curt Stremel, Hays senior, who hit a school record .425 at the plate.

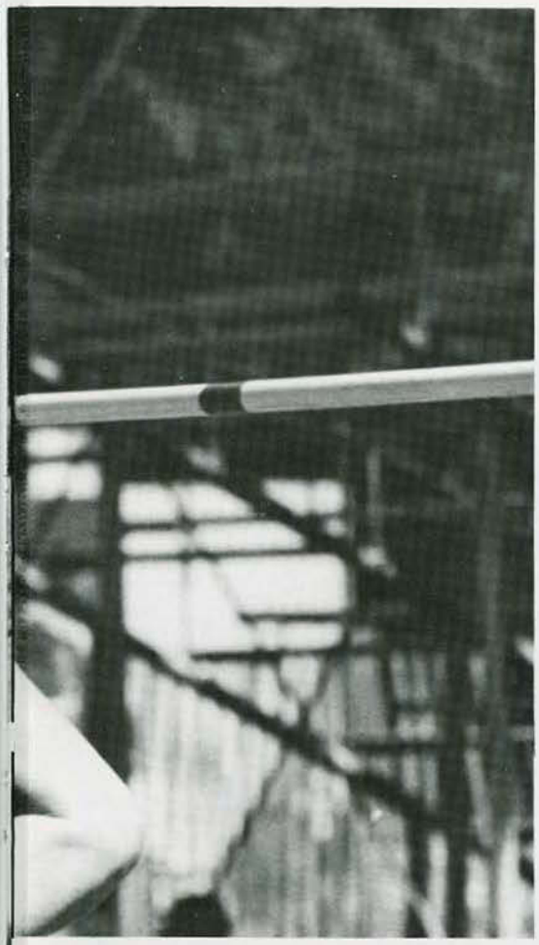
TIGER BASEBALL — *Front row:* Curt Herrman, Gary Warren, Jerry McWhorter, Kevin Rude, Rene Flores, Joey Pumphrey, Steve Jones, Ken Miller, Curt Peirano, Jeff Orscheln, Mark Heslop. *Top row:* Assistant Coach Jeff Hurd, Randy Shorb, Neal Schmidt, Tim Thayer, Curt Stremel, Gary Rogers, Craig Turner, Gary Lenkiewicz, Kevin Cox, John Holub, Gaylon Walter, Dave Sugustine, Lance Munyon, Head Coach Vern Henricks.

Women's Track

Susan Lala clears a hurdle in the 110-yard hurdles. Lala claimed first place in the Fort Hays Invitational with a time of 16.2.

High jumper Gina Youngblood stretches to clear the bar at 5'2" during the Fort Hays Invitational.

A hand off from Susan Skolaut to Deb Benne during the last leg of the 440 meter race enabled the relay team to move ahead and capture first place.



Wilson shines in field events; three All-Americans excell at Houston

A trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes outdoor track Championship in Houston, capped another women's track season.

The women placed tenth at the meet, which landed three All-American honors. Vandora Wilson, Topeka junior, led the way as a double All-American after placing second in the shot put and third in the discus. She also broke her own record in the discus with a throw of 141'3". Fourth place in the 5,000 meter run was captured by Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. senior. Gina Youngblood, Atwood senior, placed fifth in the javelin.

Two other women also competed in the meet. Sue Torres, Marquette senior placed seventh in the 1,500 meter run as did Roger in the 3,000 meter run. Teresa Johnson, Beeler sophomore, placed in the top fifteen in the shot put.

Also during the season the women captured a second place conference title and set new records.

Teresa Morel, Jennings junior, set the 400-meter dash record with a time of 56.6 while Lynne Bradshaw, Turon freshman, set a new mark of 5'6" in the high jump.

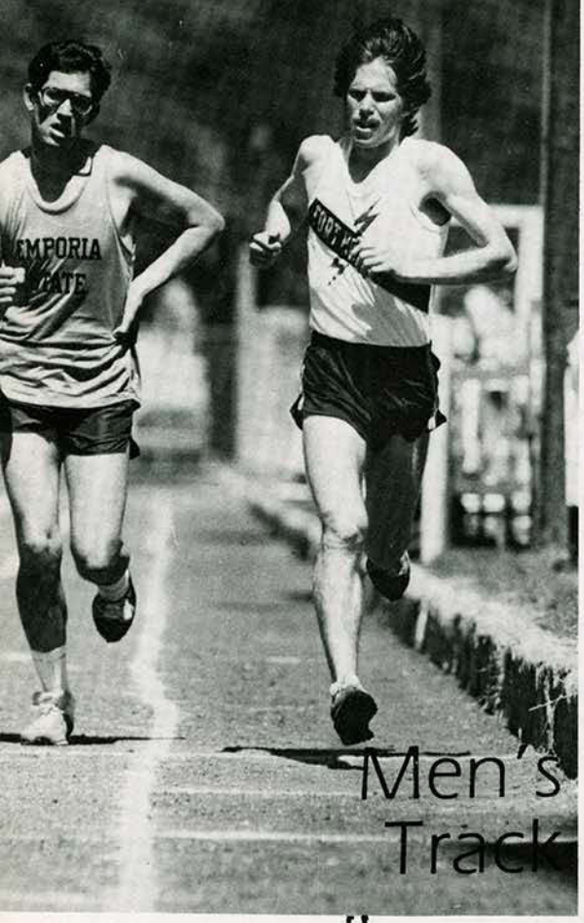
Head Coach Tonya Dempsey summed up the season. "The year went really good, the girls worked really hard and it paid off. All I tried to do was to draw out the best in every girl I had, and then make them work a little bit harder."

WOMEN'S TRACK

MEET	PLACE
INDOOR TRACK	
Fort Hays State University Invitational	
Kearney State College Invitational	
Kearney State Dual	
OUTDOOR TRACK	
Fort Hays State University Invitational	1st
Bethany College Invitational	2nd
Kearney State College Dual	2nd
Wichita State University Invitational	2nd
University of Northern Colorado Invitational	3rd
BSIC Championship	2nd
NAIA Nationals	10th

Robin Hardman spins and tosses the shotput in an April track meet.

WOMEN'S TRACK — *Front row:* Robin Hardman, Susan Skolaut, Lynne Bradshaw, Susan Lala, Gina Youngblood. *Second row:* Carolyn Peterson, Teresa Johnson, Julie Julian, Cindy Hullman, Linda Roger, Sue Torres. *Top row:* Head Coach Tonya Dempsey, Teresa Morel, Carol Hartig, Karen Scheffe, Vandora Wilson, Shelly Monroe, Deadra Green.



Men's Track

Karl Niedermeier prepares to pass a slowing runner from Emporia State University during a home meet.

On his way to one of two first place finishes at the FHSU Invitational is Roger Perkins.

TIGER TRACK

INDOOR	PLACE
United State Federation Meet	NTSK*
Fort Hays State Quadrangular	NTSK*
Alex Francis Invitational	NTSK*
NAIA Championships	NTSK*
OUTDOOR	
Fort Hays State Quadrangular	NTSK*
Emporia State University Relays	NTSK*
Kansas University Relays	NTSK*
Drake University Relays	NTSK*
Fort Hays State Invitational	1st
CSIC Championships	2nd
District 10 Championships	2nd
NAIA Championships	

*NTSK No Team Scores Kept

Six conference champs in track events finish second to Pittsburg for title

Under the direction of new Head Coach Joe Fisher, the men's track team was unable to win its second conference title in a row.

Although the Tigers captured six first place finishes at the meet, they were still a distant second to Central State Intercollegiate Conference champ, Pittsburg State University.

The Gorillas scored a whopping 266 points, while the Black and Gold finished with 168. In a distant third was Kearney State College with 74 points.

Pacing the way for the Tigers in the meet was J.P. Worcester, Hill City sophomore, who won both the steeplechase and the 5,000 meter run.

Also picking up first place wins were Randy Kinder, Topeka senior, and Lonnie Gee, Iuka senior, in the 10,000 and 1,500 meter runs respectively. The final two Tiger wins came in field events, as Kim Stewart won the pole vault at a conference record heighth of 16-1. Gary Sechrist won the javelin with a toss of 210 ft.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Fisher said. "Pittsburg has an awfully good team, and our kids made a good showing of themselves."

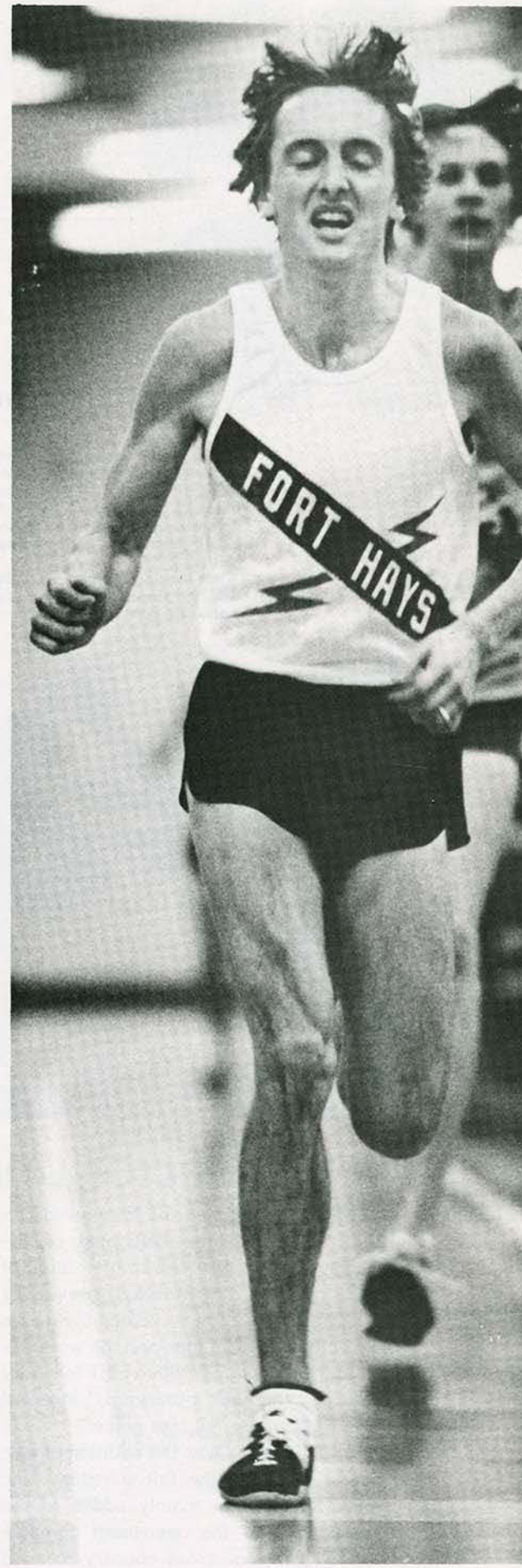
The Tigers also had several good showings during the indoor season.

In a meet against three other universities, the Black and Gold came away winners in 10 of the 15 events. They then completed the home portion of their indoor season by picking up seven first place finishes in the Alex Francis Invitational Track Meet.

The thinclads finished their indoor season when Stewart and Gee earned All-American honors at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Championships in Kansas City.

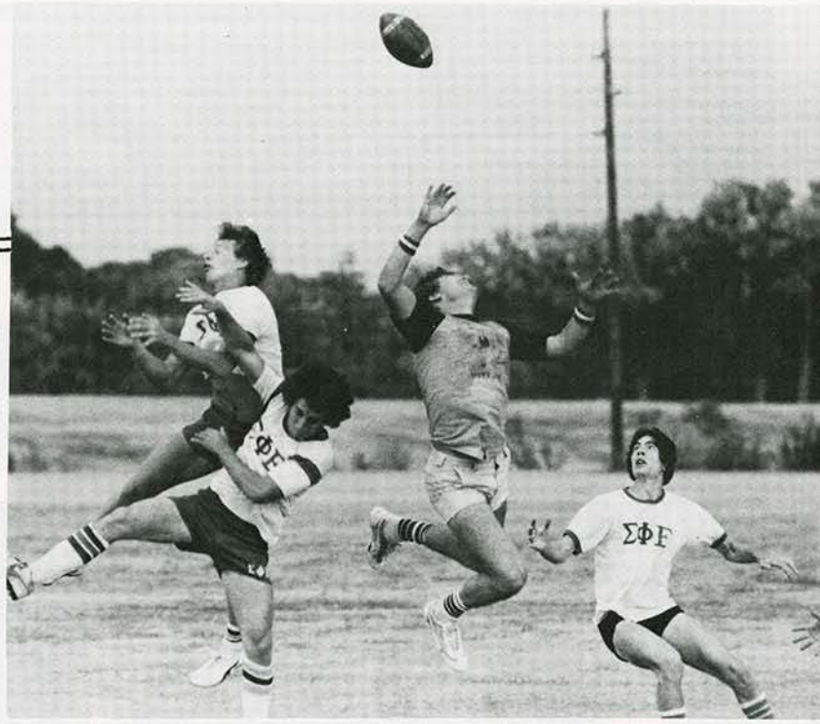
Although the Tigers were not outstanding at the meet, Fisher was pleased with the team's performance.

"There were around 90 teams competing that featured some Olympian performers," Fisher said. "Hopefully, our younger guys gained some good experience."



Sprinting for the finish-line is Troy Moore. Moore was the Tigers top 800-meter man during the year.

Fatigue begins to show on the face of distance runner Randy Kinder. A senior, Kinder competed in almost every distance race for the Black and Gold.



In the championship game, Bob Householter, Brian Kissick, Joe Bahr and Dean Ohmart are involved in a mid-air collision while attempting to gain control of the ball. Sigma Phi Epsilon A, in the white shirts, defeated the Outlaws 14-13, to take the first place title in intramural touch football.

While looking through two defensive players, Chris Kollman searches for an open teammate during coed waterpolo competition.

New director unites intramurals

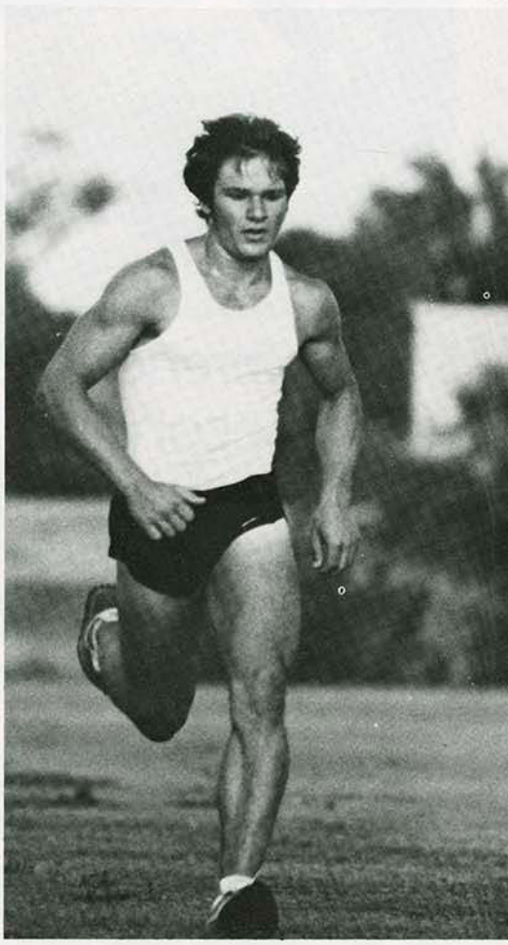
Change typified the intramural program. At the beginning of the year, a new intramural director was appointed. Bud Moeckel, previously the head tennis coach, accepted the duties of directing both the men and the women's intramural programs. "Overall I felt very well about this year's program," Moeckel said. "Everything fell into place."

Another change was the addition of seven new sports to the fall schedule. The sports, which were mainly added to the recreational and the open-team competition, ranged from cross country to coed waterpolo. "We added more recreational sports to make it more fun for the students," Moeckel said.

Men's team competition sports were often rescheduled at different times so more students could become involved. As a result, participation increased from last year by over 100 students.

Sigma Phi Epsilon A won the touch football championship with an undefeated record. "Organization was the key to our success," Bob Householter, Russell senior, said.

During the men's swimming competition, four members of the Outlaws set a new record in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:54. The team consisted of Mitch McClure, Goodland senior; Tracy Tuttle, Quinter sophomore; Todd Tuttle, Quinter sophomore; and Mitch Metzger, Council Grove freshman.



Steve Miller picks up his pace as he approaches the finish line in the cross country competition.

MEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

Touch Football: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Horseshoes:

Singles — Jim Mortinger (Independent)

Doubles — Dean Rousch and Marlon Beogher (McGrath A)

Tennis:

Singles — Ken Thiessen (Independent)

Doubles — Curt Crawford and Robert Tomasu (Wiest Hall)

Golf:

Singles — Rich Tyler (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Doubles — Kent Strickler and Steve Miller (Fort Hays Wreck)

Swimming:

50-yard butterfly — Mitch McClure (Outlaws)

50-yard breast stroke — Mitch McClure (Outlaws)

100-yard individual medley — Mitch McClure (Outlaws)

50-yard freestyle — Tracy Tuttle (Outlaws)

50-yard backstroke — Tracy Tuttle (Outlaws)

200-yard freestyle — Doug Morris (Outlaws)

100-yard freestyle — Doug Morris (Outlaws)

200-yard medley relay — Outlaws

200-yard freestyle relay — Outlaws

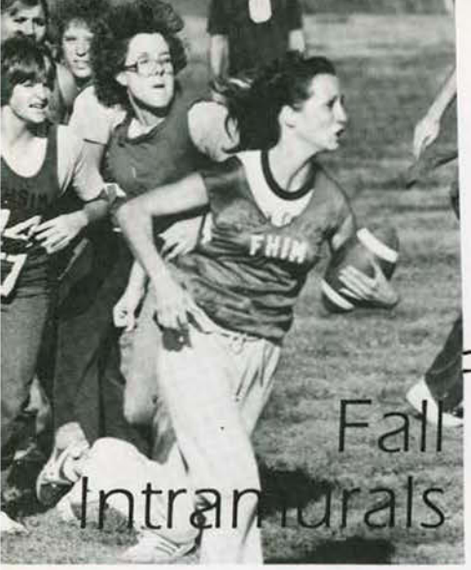
Diving: James Ross (Alpha Kappa Lambda)

Archery: Mike Martel (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Cross Country: Brad Fowles (McGrath A)

Alan Shull concentrates on the exact point of impact while tossing the horseshoe during the men's horseshoe singles competition.

Putting power on the ball, Ken Thiessen serves during the intramural singles competition. Thiessen won the men's singles championship title.



Fall Intramurals

With the goal in sight, halfback Annette Keith drives for a touchdown for the Fort Hays Recreation team.

After paddling her way into a good defensive position, Lori Seitz attempts to block a pass from Dave Yates in coed waterpolo action.

In the process of completing a roll-out reverse, Trish Neeland thrusts the ball to Garnell Ploutz. Both are members of the McMindes 6th Floor West intramural flag football team.

Strong involvement calls for title

For the first time in women's intramurals, a championship title will be awarded to the overall team winner. A steady increase in participation influenced the 1979-80 intramural council to approve the new title.

Another new policy that was implemented was the combining of the men's and the women's intramurals under one director. Previsouly, there was an associate director to oversee the women's division. Under this new system, Bud Moeckel was appointed the intramural director. "This combining makes both the men's and the women's divisions more consistent," Moeckel said.

The number of coed sports also increased. In the fall, men and women could participate together in golf, tennis, softball, and waterpolo. These coed sports, which come under recreational and open-team competition, allowed students to play under a less competitive atmosphere. This atmosphere makes it more enjoyable for the students, Moeckel said.

The flag football team, Fort Hays Wreck, was able to keep its football championship title with an undefeated record. It was the fourth consecutive year the team has earned the title.

Members of the Fort Hays Wreck squad (right), put up a good defensive block against the Agnew Hall squad (left), as they try to break through. Fort Hays Wreck went undefeated to capture the flag football championship title.

Donita Ribordy reaches for the ball during her serve. Ribordy received the fifth place title in the tennis singles competition.

WOMEN'S FALL INTRAMURALS

Flag Football: Fort Hays Wreck

Tennis:

- Singles — Cory Pearson (Alpha Kappa Psi)
- Doubles — Monica Leiker and Teresa Johnson (Independent)

Golf:

- Singles — Terri Perkins (Agnew Hall)
- Doubles — Kelly Brown and Penny Kowalsky (Marketing Club)

Swimming:

- 25-yard butterfly — Peggy McCandless (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
- 50-yard butterfly — Peggy McCandless (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
- 50-yard freestyle — TIE; Lynn Swartz (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
  Laurie Goins (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
- 100-yard freestyle — Lyn Thornburg (McMindes Hall)
- 200-yard freestyle — Lynn Peterson (Delta Zelta)
- 100-yard medley relay — Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 200-yard freestyle relay — Sigma Sigma Sigma

Diving: Christi Hockersmith (Delta Zelta)

Archery: Annette Keith (Fort Hays Wreck)

Cross Country: Annette Keith (Fort Hays Wreck)

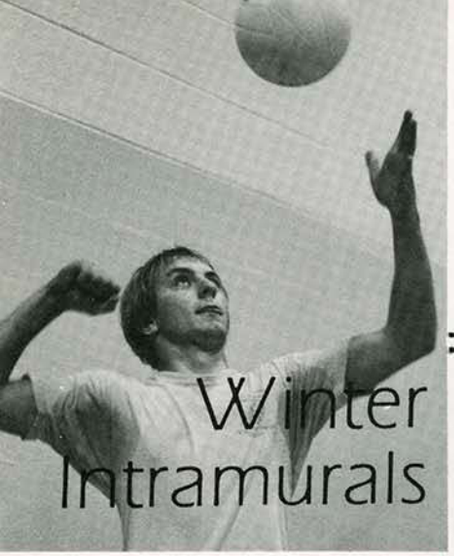
COED FALL INTRAMURALS

Coed Softball: TKB

Coed Tennis Doubles: Lisa Chrisman and Mike Downey

Coed Waterpolo: Dolphins

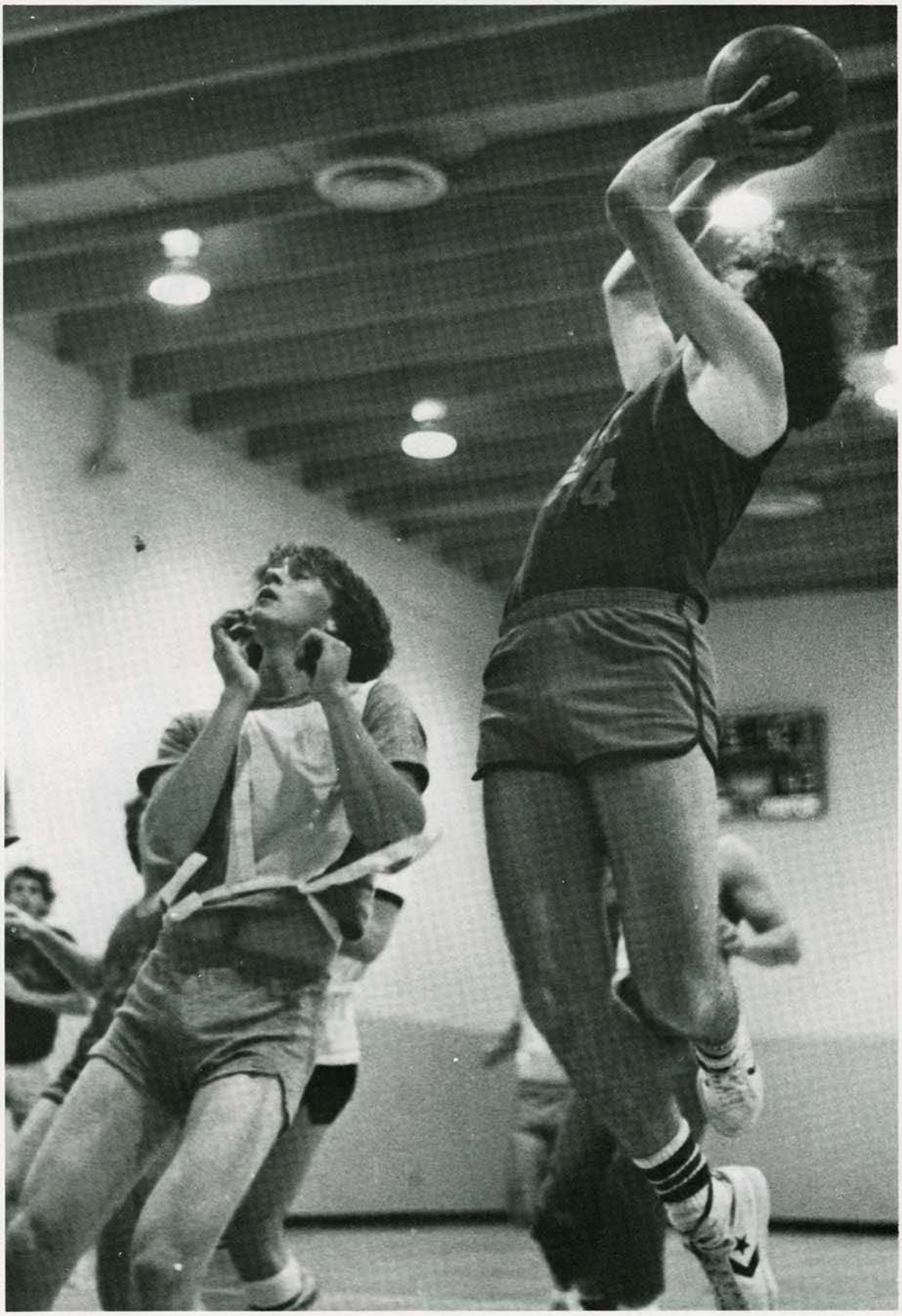
Coed Golf Doubles: Dave Filbert and Penny Kowalsky



Winter Intramurals

Dave Augustine, a member of the Outlaws, eyes the ball as he serves during the men's volleyball competition. The Outlaws ended their season with a 6-1 record.

Loy Anthony, Stingers team member, shoots over Jeff Hale, a member of the Stooges. The Stingers won 50-28.



MEN'S WINTER INTRAMURALS

Volleyball: Sigma Phi Epsilon "A"
Sunday Night Basketball:
- League A — Tooty Tau
- League B — Nets
- League C — Penatrators

Table Tennis:
- Singles — Masahito Sano (Independent)
- Doubles — Scott Pratt and Brad Norman (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Bowling:
- Singles — Chris Dengel (Outlaws I)
- Team — Sigma Phi Epsilon

Racquetball:
- Singles — Chris Hulett (Independent)
- Doubles — Dan Odell and Greg Hettenback (Custer Hall)

Wrestling:
- 130 and under — Jessie Hicks (McGarth "A")
- 131 to 140 — Gary Dykes (TKB)
- 141 to 150 — Kevin Hewitt (Independent)
- 151 to 160 — Doug Hammer (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
- 161 to 170 — Mike Miller (McGrath "A")
- 171 to 180 — Jim Harden (Sigma Tau)
- 181 to 190 — Jerry Johnson (PPK)
- 191 and over — Harry Lamar (Independent)

Indoor Track:
- High jump — Craig Turner (McGrath "A")
- Long jump — TIE; Dave Augustine (Outlaws), Bob Searcy (Custer Hall)
- Shot putt — Charles White (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
- Mile run — Loren Ginther (Spademan Track Club)
- 440-yard dash — Jay Newcomer (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
- 60-yard dash — Bob Searcy (Custer Hall)
- Mile relay — Wiest Striders
- 60-yard low hurdles — Monte Shelite (Spookers)

Arm Wrestling:
- 150 and under — Bob Maddy (Custer Hall)
- 151 to 170 — Rick Binder (Sigma Chi)
- 171 to 190 — Allan Downing (TKB)
- 191 and over — Rocco Margosian (Independent)

Basketball: Dry Dog Food

Schedule revamped for major sports

Rearrangement of basketball and volleyball games enhanced greater participation in those intramural events. Traditionally, volleyball was scheduled for later in the year, but was transferred to first semester to accommodate more participants. Thirty teams competed in the Sunday evening basketball league which began at the beginning of the winter schedule. After Christmas, the weeknight league commenced with a total of 64 teams.

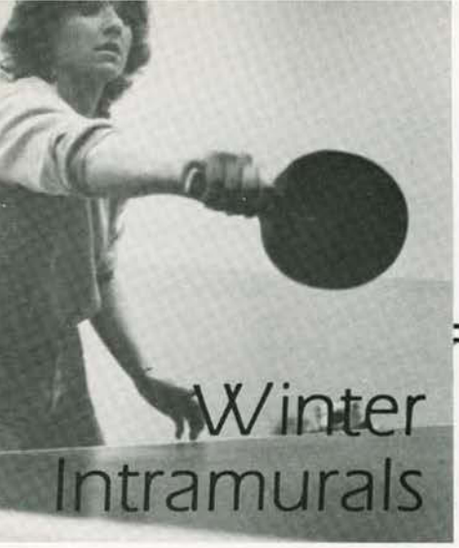
Dry Dog Food claimed the basketball championship title over the Penatrators in a 64-51 victory at Gross Memorial Coliseum. "There was a lot of good competition especially in the playoffs, but we were in shape and it paid off in the end," Dry Dog Food team member, Kirk Maska, Hays junior, said.

Also in the coliseum, four records were set in the indoor track meet. Dave Augustine, LaCrosse junior, and Robert Searcy, Topeka freshman, tied in the long jump with a distance of 20'8½". Loren Ginther, Hays senor, ran the 60-yard low hurdles in a time 7.6. Members of the Wiest Striders, Todd Crowder, Alliance, Neb. junior; Jon McKee, Brewster sophomore; James Vopat, Wilson freshman; and Scott Wood, Wichita junior; clocked in a time of 3:46.8 in the mile relay.

Although response increased in the traditional sports, some events lacked participation. "Sports like badminton and racquetball should have been rescheduled because there were just too many other things going on to allow interested students to participate," Intramural Director Bud Moeckel, said.

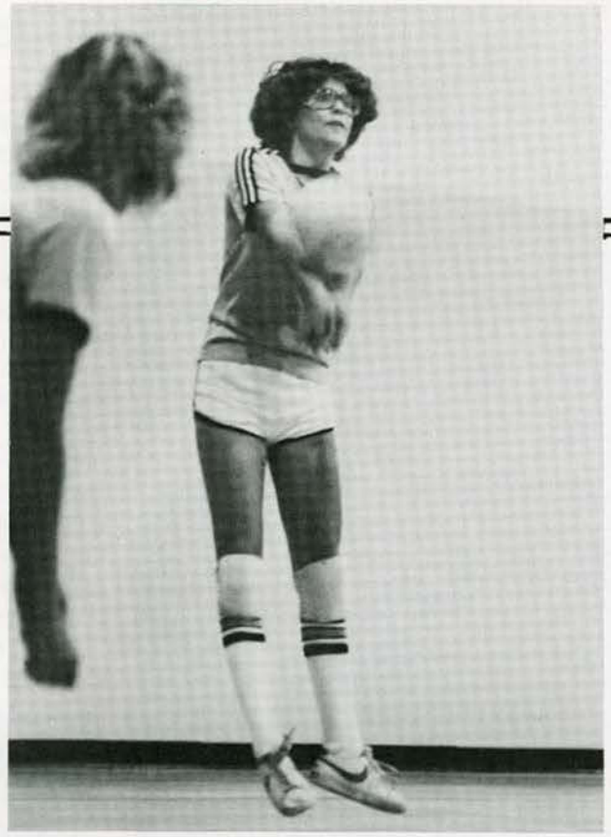
A height of 6'0" is successfully cleared by Craig Turner. The jump gave Turner a first place honor in the high jump during the indoor track meet.

MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS — *Front row:* Jeff Dohrman, Pat Poore, Kirk Maska. *Top row:* Jeff Ronen, Ron Johnson, Jack Ronen, Jon McKee.



Winter Intramurals

In the women's table tennis singles competition, Christi Pfannenstiel uses a backhand swing to return the ball. Pfannenstiel placed fourth.



Hays Hitter Karla Zielger returns a serve while teammate LaVerna Pfannenstiel anticipates a perfect return. The Hays Hitters tied for fourth in the Thursday night volleyball league.

Alpha Gamma Delta team member Lori Seitz (right), strive to block a pass from Donita Ribordy (center) to Cheryl Kvasnicka (left). Ribordy and Kvasnicka are members of the Delta Zeta team. Alpha Gamma Delta won the game 45-30.

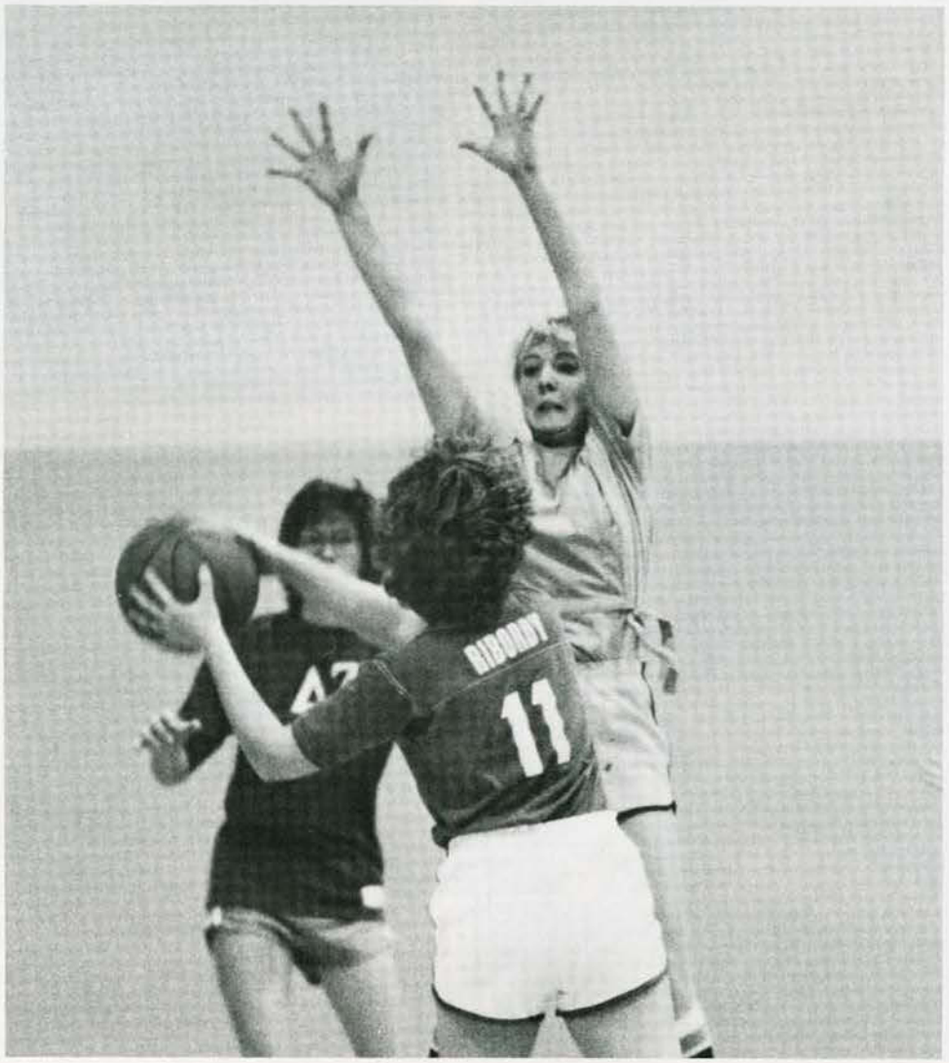
Track records set; Sunday schedule forms new league

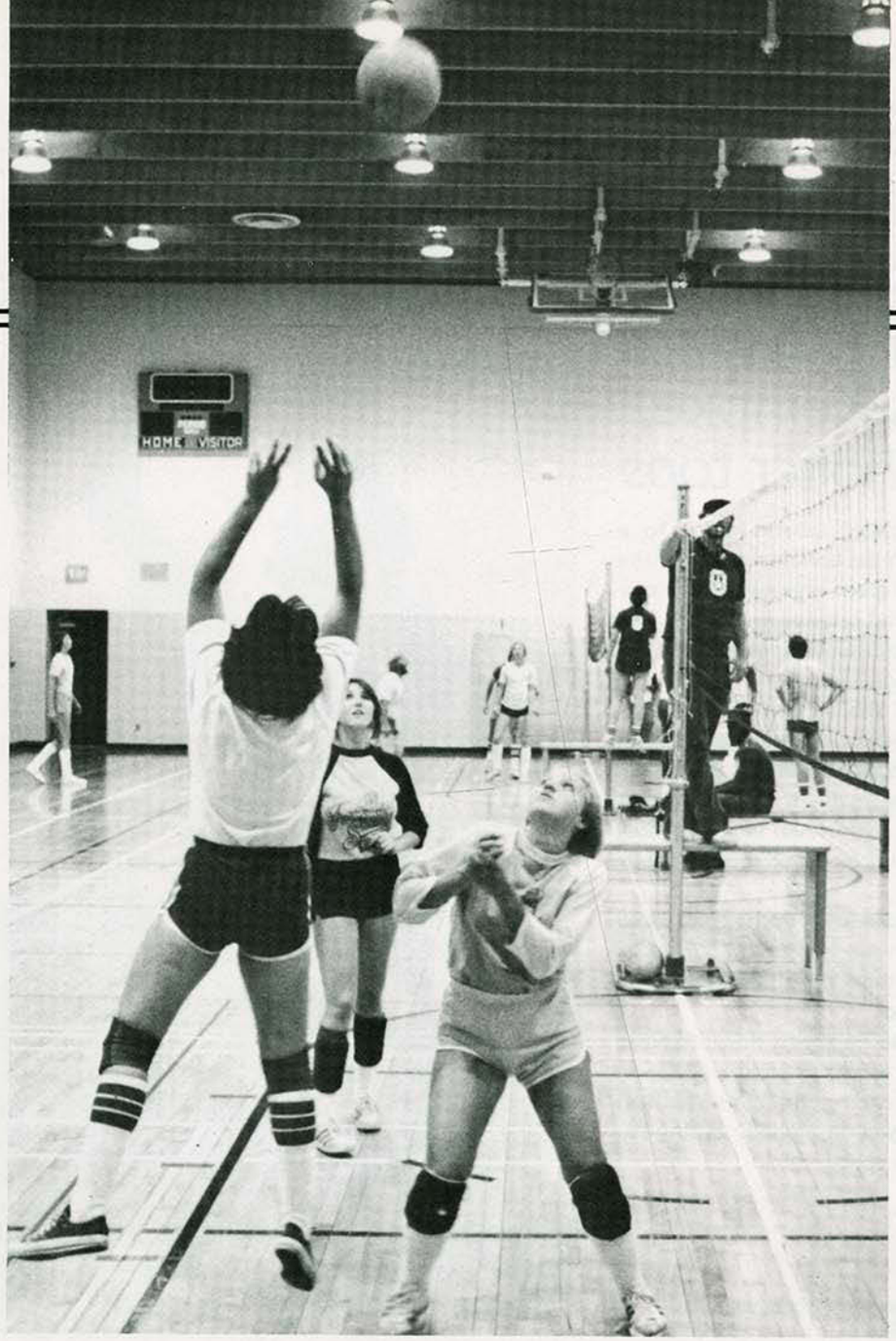
Four records were set during the women's intramural indoor track meet. Andora Wilson, Topeka sophomore, threw the shot putt a distance of 43'6½". Two records were set by Annette Keith, Morland junior. The first was in the long jump with a distance of 14'2½" and the second was in the mile run with a time of 5:59.0. Shelly Linin, Bird City senior, paced herself in the 60-yard dash with a time of 8.0.

Participation in basketball and volleyball increased because of rescheduling. Volleyball was moved to November and the team basketball competition was changed to the second semester.

A new Sunday evening basketball league was formed and also began in November. The volleyball schedule expanded to four different leagues while the two basketball sessions had a total of 19 teams competing.

When the different leagues combined action in a post season tournament, the McMindes Hall 5th East team claimed the championship title by defeating the Beano's in a score of 32-30. "We were short and quick and we kept a fast-pace game," Team Captain Kay Bruggeman, Phillipsburg junior, said. The 5th East team ended their season with a flawless 8-0 record.





WOMEN'S WINTER INTRAMURALS

Volleyball: Delta Zelta "A"

Sunday Night Basketball: TKB Lil Darlings

Table Tennis:
- Singles — Teresa Johnson (Independent)
- Doubles — Donita Ribordy and Kelly Weber (Delta Zelta)

Bowling:
- Singles — Karla Scott (Delt Zelta)
- Team — Agnew Hall

Indoor Track:
- High jump — Sue Daughhetee (TKB Lil Darlins)
- Long jump — Annette Keith (Fort Hays Wreck)
- Shot putt — Vandora Wilson (Fort Hays Wreck)
- Mile Run — Annette Keith (Fort Hays Wreck)
- 176-yard dash — Shelley Linin (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
- 60-yard dash — Shelley Linin (Sigma Sigma Sigma)
- 60-yard hurdles — Sue Daughhetee (TKB Lil Darlins)
- Mile relay — TKB Lil Darlins

Racquetball:
- Singles — Molly Smith (Hardened Arteries)

Arm Wrestling:
- 130 and under — Marisa Thurman (Delta Zeta)
- 131 and over — Deanna Kane (Marketing Club)

Basketball: McMindes 5th East

COED WINTER INTRAMURALS

Coed Volleyball: Beanos

Coed Table Tennis: Masahito Sano and Janis Dewey

After hitting the ball, Roberta Schulze (right) watches as Mercedes Antholz (left) sets up the smash for Teresa Johnson (middle). All three were members of the McMindes Hall 2nd West team which ended their season with a 5-2 record.

Leslie Paige concentrates on returning a serve during the racquetball singles competition.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS — *Front row:* Regina Beecher, Deb Heir. *Top row:* Kay Bruggeman, Neysa Godbout, Lori Rahjes, Sharon Ottley, Sandra A. Sloan, Jerri Collins, Mary Bruggeman, Rhonda DeBoer.

Virgil Scott prepares for action as teammate Mike House pitches in intramural softball. Both are members of Play by Play.

While eyeing the birdie, Allan Aordel prepares to return the serve in the badminton singles competition.

Tie for K-Award leaves Kempke, Householter tops

The intramural season came to a close with the announcement of the two titles given annually to the outstanding team and outstanding male. The All-School Intramural Champion was the Sigma Phi Epsilon team.

As a result of the tie, both Bob Householter, Russell senior, and Dave Kempke Claflin senior, received the K-Award.

"These titles were determined on scores from individual, team, dual and all-school team events," Bud Moeckel, intramural director, said.

"We had 5,018 entries in the men's and women's intramural program. It was a good year, and I think the students enjoyed it," Moeckel said.

Marketing Club I claimed the softball title defeating the Sigma Phi Epsilon I team. The final game, ending the four-week long season, was played on Monday during finals week due to spring rains.

Cheeze Whiz member Jack Ronen starts his swing as the softball nears.

In the preliminary heat, Monte Shelite strives to stay ahead of Dan Craig in the last stretch of the low hurdles.

A tree is the target of Harry Koster's frisbee in the intramural frisbee golf tournament.

MEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

Badminton:
Singles — Sathasai Jiyamapa (Independent)
Doubles — Rich Tyler and Rick Shulte (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Handball:
Singles — Gary Kirmer (Outlaws)
Doubles — Gray Kirmer and Dave Kempke (Outlaws)

Frisbee Golf: Dan O'Dell (Custer)

Outdoor Track;
High Jump — Jon McKee (AFO Striders)
Long Jump — Joe Deggs (Spademan Track Club)
Shot Putt — Charles White (Sigma Phi Epsioln)
Discus - Mike Hahn (AFO Striders)
100-meter dash — Brent Blau (AFO Striders)
200-meter dash — Shannon McKinney (AFO Striders)
400-meter dash — Jerry Clarke (AFO Striders)
800-meter dash — Richard Turney (Independent)
1,500-meter run — Loren Ginther (Spademan Track Club)
3,000-meter run — Loren Ginther (Spademan Track Club)
440-yard relay — AFO Striders
Mile relay — Turkey Tamers
110-yard low hurdles — Brent Blau (AFO Striders)

Cross Country Marathon: Charlie Shuck (Independent)

Softball: Marketing Club I

All School Intramural Champions: Sigma Phi Epsilon

K-Award Winner: TIE; Bob Householter (Sigma Phi Epsilon) Dave Kempke (Outlaws)

Spring Intramurals

Just inches from the string, Shelley Linin places first in the first heat of the 50-meter dash. Linin placed second in the finals.

Mary Bruggeman, McMindes Hall 5th East captain shouts encouragement to first baseman Eileen Thielen, while Double N's player Janice McClaren attempts to beat the ball to first base.

Umpire Dave Morris observes the action as Janet Colbert collides with Lori Moorhouse (middle) while attempting to reach home base. Colbert was safe due to player interference.

Intramural titles given to women, mark new trend

For the first time, women intramural competition awarded an All-School Intramural Champion and K-Award titles to the team and female individual that accumulated the most points over the entire school year.

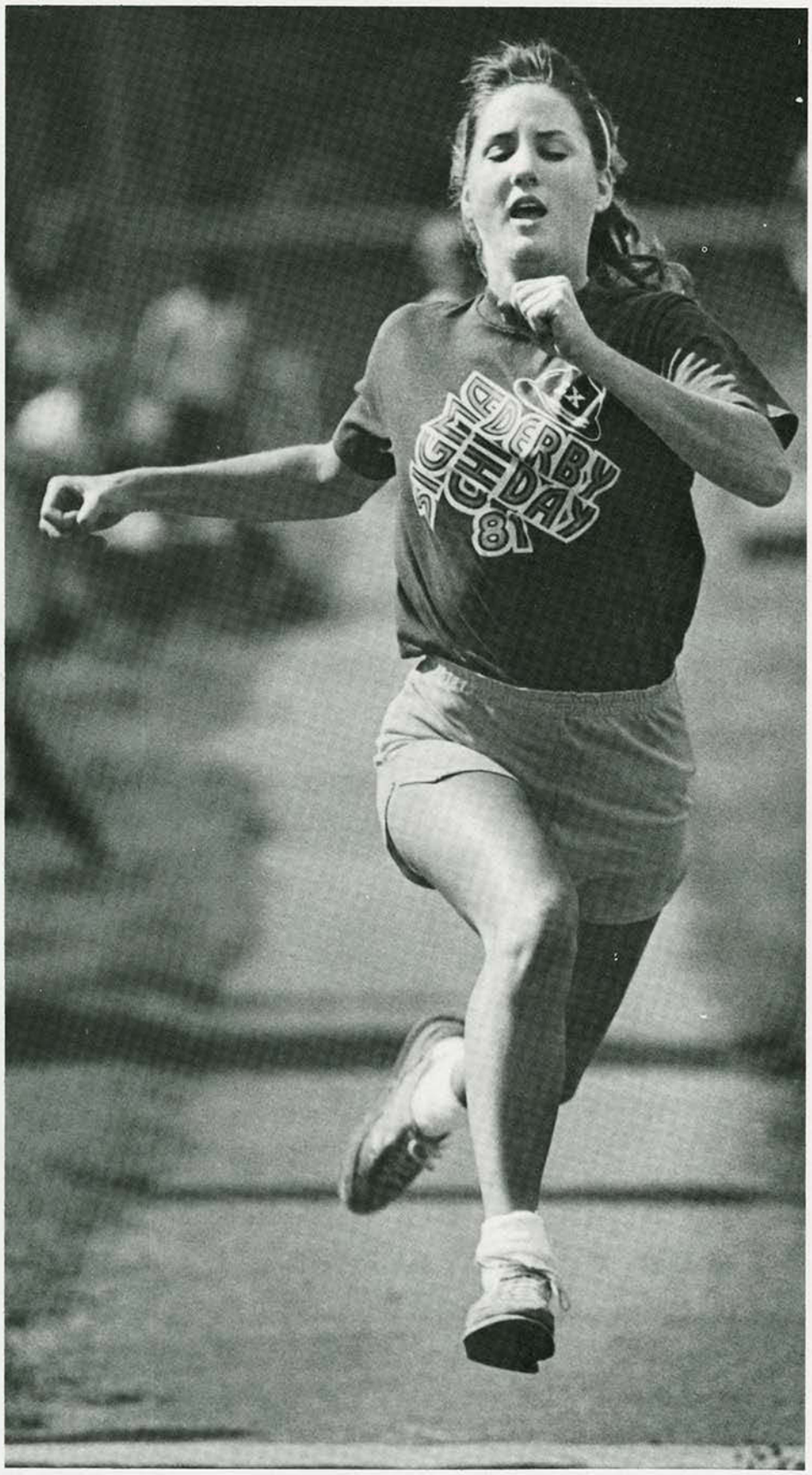
Receiving the traveling trophy was Delta Zeta as the All-School Intramural Champion. Donna Ribordy, Oakley freshman, was honored with a plaque for the K-Award.

"Participation was my key in receiving the award," Ribordy said. "I was involved in almost all of the evetns. Intramurals are something students should get involved with. It gets them away from books."

Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma by a score of 12-4 to claim the softball championship title.

Trying to achieve the necessary high arch, Kathy Kohlmeier, a member of the Double N's, pitches during an afternoon softball game.

At the outdoor track meet, Susan Karlin runs down the stretch to the long jump pit. Karlin placed third.



WOMEN'S SPRING INTRAMURALS

Badminton:
- Singles — Orvene Johnson (Fort Hays Wreck)
- Doubles — Beverly Morlan and Allison Ott (Coat Hangers)

Outdoor Track:
- High Jump — Peggy Armstrong (TKB)
- Shot Putt — Annette Barth (TKB)
- Long Jump — Roberta Augustine (McMindes Hall)
- Discus — Anita Bevan (TKB)
- 50-meter dash — Julie Religa (TKB)
- 100-meter dash — Robert Augustine (McMindes Hall)
- 200-meter dash — Roberta Augustine (McMindes Hall)
- 400-meter dash — Terri Sanchez (McMindes Hall)
- 110-yard hurdles — Peggy Armstrong (TKB)
- 440-yard relay — McMindes Hall
- 880-yard relay — McMindes Hall
- 1,500-meter run — Terri Sanchez (McMindes Hall)
- High Strike — Sharon Ottley (McMindes Hall)

Softball: Alpha Gamma Delta

All School Intramural Champions: Delta Zelta

K-Award Winner: Donita Ribordy (Delta Zelta)

COED SPRING INTRAMURALS

Volleyball: Aces

Raquetball: Chris Hulett and Laura Howard

Badminton: Julie Slothower and William Weber

Basketball: TKB

Amid the traditional wildlife familiar to Kansas lies nearly 6,000 tigers of FHSU. While the tiger craze stalks the campus to its entirety, few people ponder the origin of the mascot. Yet, fewer people—if any—actually know the mascot's origin.

How did the tiger, an animal who makes its home in Asia, transfer to the plains of Kansas? Why was the mascot not associated with the typical Kansan wildlife of coyotes, hawks or buffaloes?

The answer appears to spur a puzzling mystery. Proof is lacking, but the most accepted origin of the feline seems to be attributd to William A. Lewis, a former Missourian and president of FHSU.

In his history of FHSU, retired college president Lyman Wooster writes that it was Lewis who recommended adoption of the color black to go with the Normal School's Old Gold. "(The adoption) would give the school the gold and black which would enable it to adopt the Tiger as its athletic symbol," wrote Wooster.

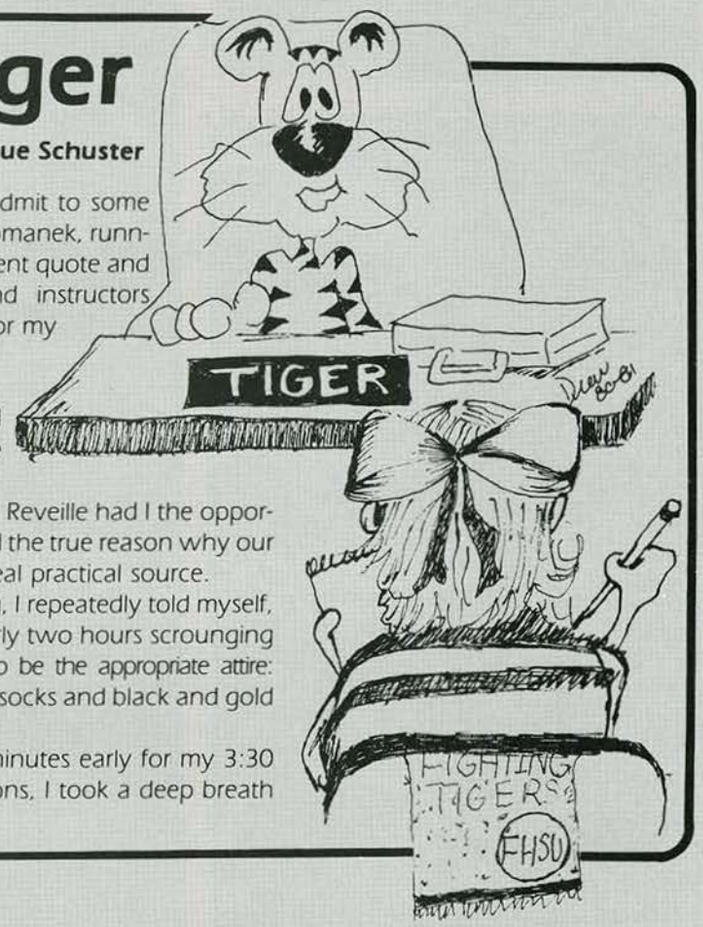
Gold and black were the Missouri University colors and the tiger was its mascot. Although no traces of Lewis attending MU or any other school with a tiger mascot can be found, "Lewis was from Missouri where he was, of course, loyal to the Missouri tigers," Wooster said.

Dr. James Forsythe, professor of history and author of The First 75 Years agrees with Wooster's attribution to Lewis. Forsythe pointed out in his documentation that the first time the tiger emblem was ever worn was on the basketball jerseys in 1914, less than a year after Lewis became president.

Is this sufficient evidence to conclude that Lewis is the father of the tiger mascot? Although the answer appears yes, actual proof is still missing. It was for this reason that the Reveille staff underwent a search to track the real origin of the tiger mascot. And who could give a better answer than the subject himself???

Tracking the Tiger

by Sue Schuster



In my three years reporting and studying journalism, I will admit to some rather interesting interviews. Sitting face to face from President Tomanek, running adventurously through the residence halls groping for a student quote and sneaking in a few minutes of questions to professors and instructors between classes have provided a host of valuable experiences for my journalism career.

To sit near the band which made famous the songs, "Lady" and "Cool Change" and being thrust into the arms of the Head East band (yes, a bit awkward position for an interview) have undoubtedly made my years as a reporter extremely enjoyable.

However, not until my position as associate editor of the 1981 Reveille had I the opportunity to interview a feline—the TIGER himself. An attempt to find the true reason why our mascot is the tiger prompted my search to interview the only real practical source.

Realizing the oddity of my interview left me in awe. Everything, I repeatedly told myself, had to be perfect for this one-time occasion. After spending nearly two hours scrounging through my closets—and my neighbor's—I chose what I thought to be the appropriate attire: black pants, a gold T-shirt with a tiger emblem on the front, gold socks and black and gold jogging shoes.

I arrived—believe it or not for those who know me—three minutes early for my 3:30 p.m. interview. Carefully adjusting my black and gold hair ribbons, I took a deep breath and entered the extravagant den of the tiger.

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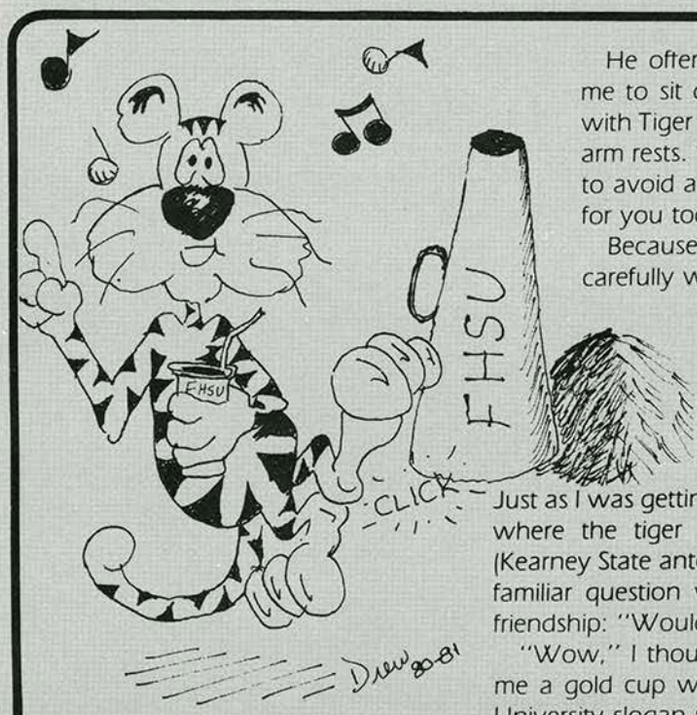

He offered me his paw and then invited me to sit down in his gold lounger draped with Tiger basketball towels on the head and arm rests. "Susan, ('Sue,' I interrupted, trying to avoid any formalities) just whan can I do for you today?"

Because my journalism instructors had all carefully warned me of the importance of establishing rapport with my interviewee, I avoided his question and began reminiscing about "Born Free," my various zoo visits and a recent episode of "Animals, Animals, Animals."

Just as I was getting to the scene in "Wild Kingdom" where the tiger pounced his prey, an antelope, (Kearney State antelopes???) I was interrupted with a familiar question which always seems to establish friendship: "Would you like a beer?"

"Wow," I thought, "a true tiger!" as he handed me a gold cup with the traditional Fort Hays State University slogan strung across the rim.

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"Ya know, Sue," the tiger sighed while swinging his tail like a lasso, "that D.J.'s is some bar. Just wish I could remember the name of that cute brunette I was dancing with last Friday night."

Perhaps somewhat startled—or amazed—at his enthusiasm with rock and roll, I found myself unable to reply, staring blankly at an arrangement of pom pons and megaphones behind him.

"Rarick Hall is sure a nice looking jungle," the tiger inserted to break the silence. "Wish I could spend more time over there."

"I think I could arrange that for you," I said jokingly. "I seem to spend more time there than I really want."

Although I would have liked to explore my suggestion more in depth, I remembered the tiger mentioning a luncheon in the Black and Gold room of the Memorial Union at 4:30, and decided I must get right to the point of my interview.

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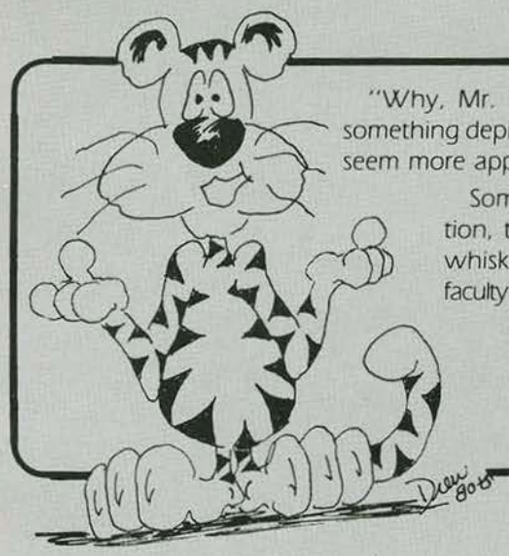

"Why, Mr. Tiger, are you the mascot of the college? Would something depicting Kansas—the plains, wheat, wind or wildlife not seem more appropriate for the college?"

Somewhat puzzled and perhaps annoyed by my question, the Tiger appeared to suppress a snarl, twitched his whiskers and replied: "Our campus is BEAUTIFUL, our faculty is a STRONG group of WELL-DIGNIFIED people, the student body is composed of AGGRESSIVE leaders and BOLD, BRAVE students and our athletes are FIERCE and BLOODTHIRSTY. With these typical tiger qualities," he sighed in disbelief at my apparent ignorance, "what else could we be called?"

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Let's cool off for a moment.

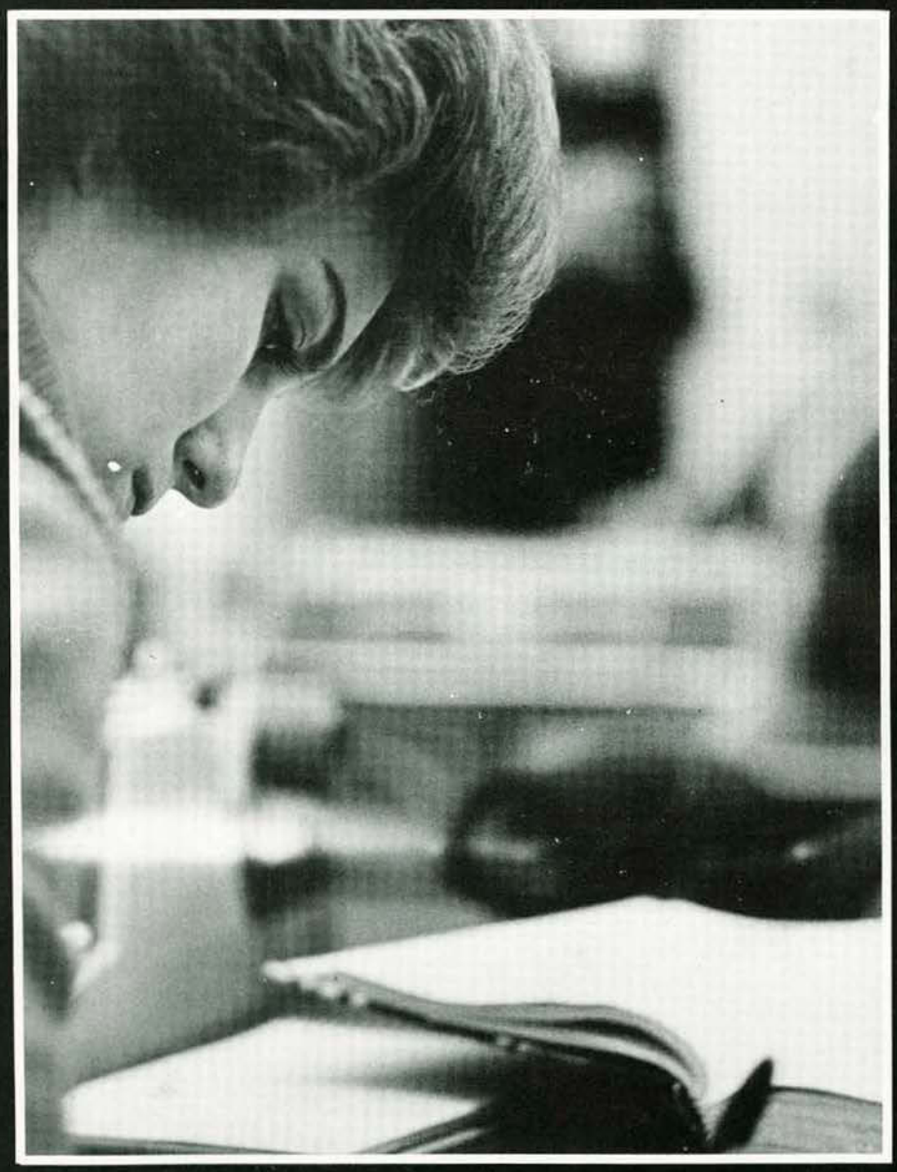
In perspective we see that 1980-81 not only saw significant political changes, but social and economic adjustments had to be made by students.

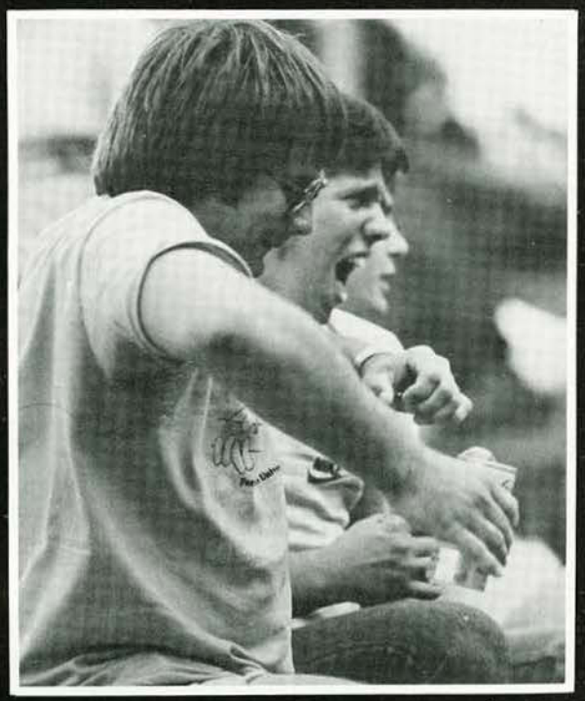
No longer is FHSU the suitcase college people thought it used to be. As the only university in this portion of the state, 6,000 students from all over Kansas, the United States and the globe convened on the western prairie to study the past, the present and plan for the future.

With the slashing of financial aid by Reagan's administration, coupled with a 22 percent tuition increase, students began reassessing the value of a college education., Projections were made about the effect on the '81-'82 enrollment. And to temporarily forget about the worries of money, tests and term papers, students flocked to night spots.

It is no secret that social life at Hays has a healthy reputation. Something about the down-home friendliness and hospitality of the students and the community can melt anyone's cold exterior.

As 1980-81 sizzled and sputtered to a close and hands were shook, addresses were exchanged and summer plans were made, we realized that the people, thousands of individuals, really made it worthwhile. And no matter what the year, whatever the changes, the specialness of Hays, Kans. makes the university just plain hot.

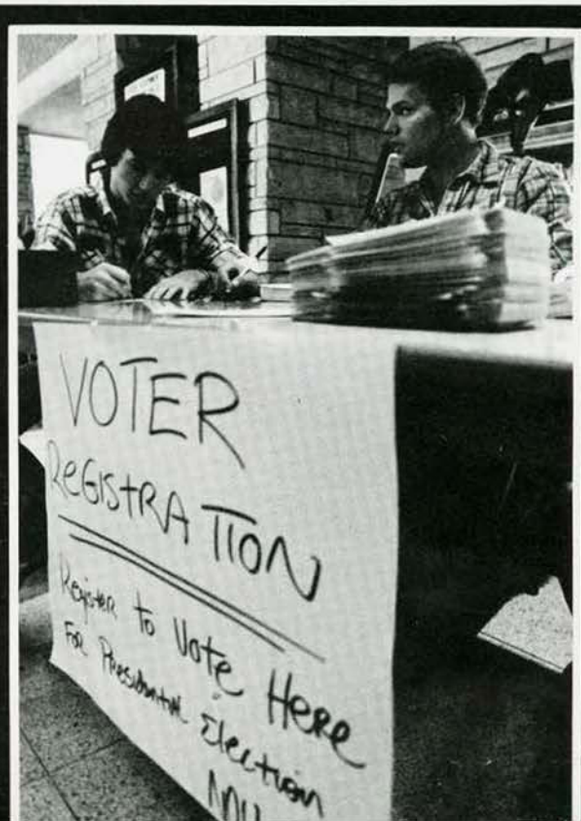




Shorthand and typing instructor Sharon Barton demonstrates proper shorthand techniques in the Picken Hall classroom.

A kickoff celebration for the season's first home football game was a good excuse for students to drink beer and picnic at the outdoor barbecue by Lewis Field Stadium in September.

Basketball fans ranging from very young to presumably very old showed enthusiastic support for the team. Due to large crowds, some spectators were forced to stand in entryways, on stairways and near the sidelines.



Hot weather did not discourage students from attending the Kickoff celebration at which the band "Wheatstock" performed. The event offered the chance for the reaquaintance of last year's friends and the formation of new ones amid a setting of barbecued steaks, watermelon and balloons.

Student Government pushed for voter registration for the local and national elections. Tom Moorhouse mans the booth in the lobby of the Memorial Union in October.

The final spark

Editors' notes bore me. They always ramble on about how grateful they are to the staff, the photographers, the adviser, the plant representative and every other person that they have snapped at all year long.

So I am going to say something a little (I hope) different.

Since I will not be here in August when the 1981 Reveille is distributed, I hope that everyone who helped with this book sits down and really scopes it. Look at what you did with your own imaginations and a lot of hard work.

Don't forget those hundreds of copy rewrites you did, thanks to the efforts of Sue Schuster's editing skills, and the hours spent sweating over an 18 x 12 inch layout sheet, only to have it torn to pieces by the editor.

Assembling a yearbook is a learning experience — especially for the editor. So thanks, staff, for teaching me how to make our yearbook work.

Those who deserve the real thanks are too numerous to mention. For the real thanks goes to the student body of this university. Thanks for making this year a hot one and giving FHSU the quality second to none. It makes reporting about you much easier and very rewarding.

Regretfully, the man responsible for the strength and credibility of the Reveille is leaving Hays. Dave Adams has given the journalism department here the vision to understand reporting and its utmost importance to us as free citizens.

As I make off with my diploma and seven FHSU T-shirts, there is only one more statement to add.

It is finished.

— Mira Jo Karlin
1981 Editor

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HOT 1981