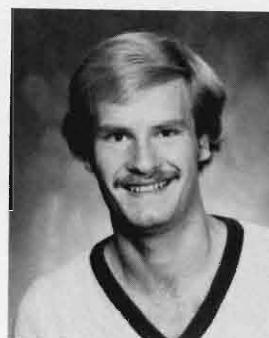


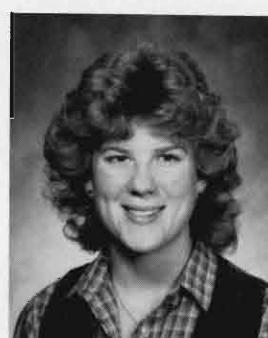
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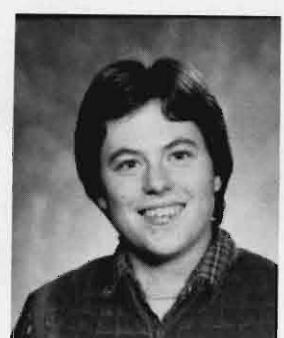
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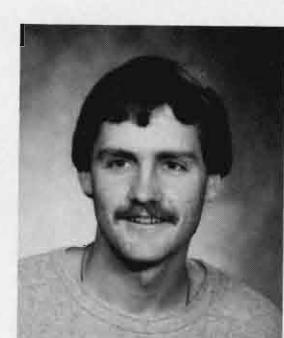
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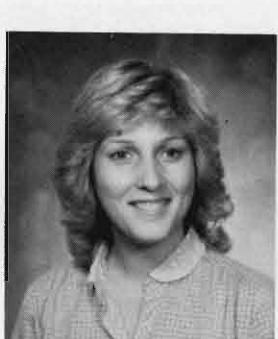
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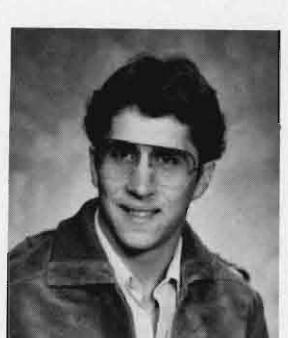
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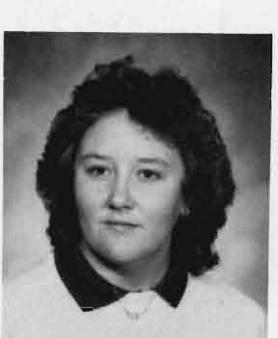
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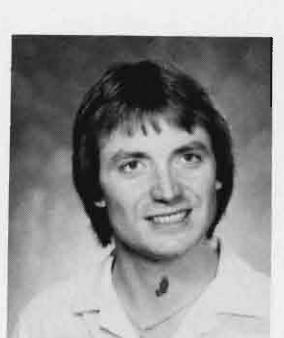
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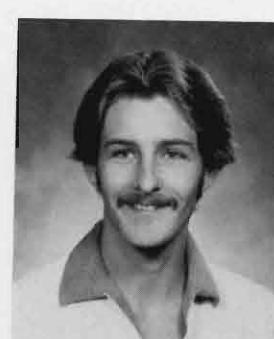
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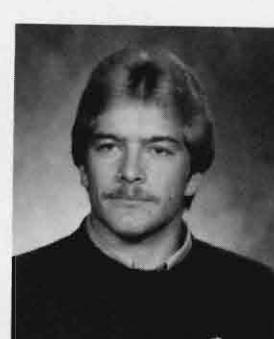
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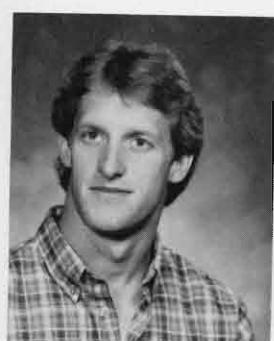
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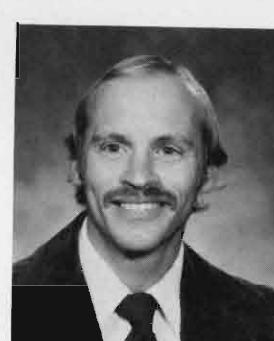
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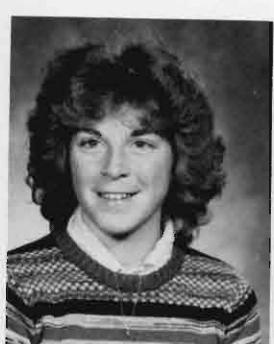
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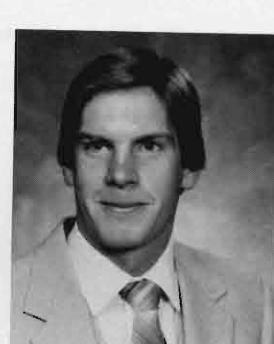
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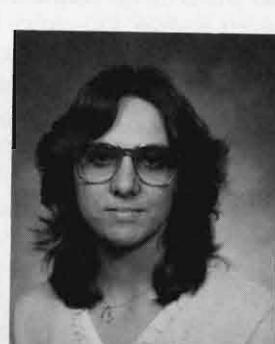
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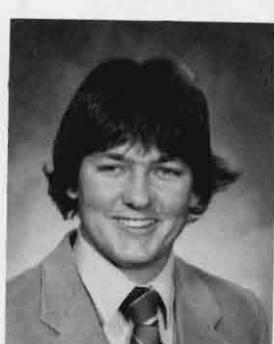
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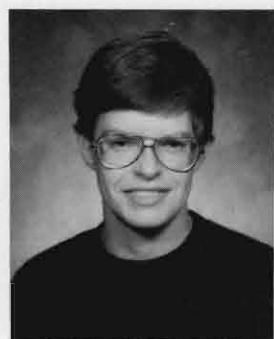
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Darla Juhl



Karla Kalb



Ethel Kriger

Up-Close

Non-traditional student steps out of stereotype

Meet the "Erma Bombeck" of KSC. She is Maureen "Bunny" Kennedy, and is classified as a "distinctive" or non-traditional student.

Maureen has been a resident of Kearney for almost 10 years, but the idea of college has only sprung forth since spring of 1982. You might say education runs in her family. Husband John has a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado, and five of her six children are presently enrolled at KSC, with majors in business, special-ed, office administration and home-ec.

Maureen began working for the Admissions Office one year ago, and still does, but last spring, she said she "...got the bug to go to school," and couldn't think of a reason not to. Accompanied by her husband, Maureen was introduced to Kearney State studies with a computer course and an English course. "I had to scramble to keep up. I was kind of rusty."

She decided to enter journalism because she's never had a desire to work an eight-to-five job, and felt that her chosen field would offer more creativity and flexibility outside of the classroom. Maureen enjoys writing because "writing is as individual as the person who's saying it or putting it down on paper." Her style is similar to Erma Bombeck's — light-hearted, witty and family oriented. She prefers writing about family attitudes because her children have offered a "fountain of information" time and time again.

Although goals are very important to her, Maureen said she doesn't really have any. She stated emphatically that she wants a degree in journalism, but "it's going to take me awhile." Maureen is not really certain whether or not she'd like to work for a newspaper; however, one point she knows. "I want to be published," she said. She will.

— Lisa Brehm

Timothy Krueger

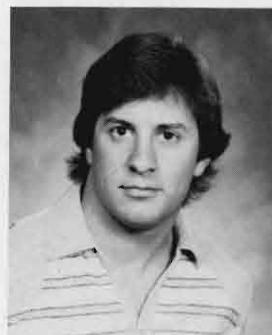


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Maureen Kennedy



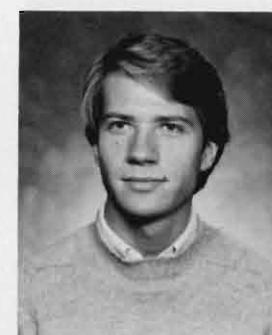
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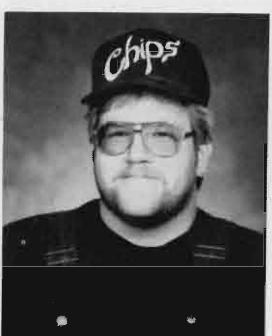
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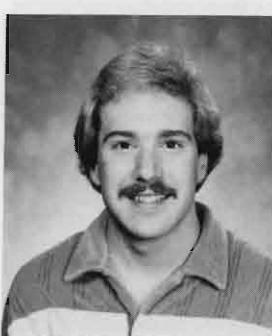
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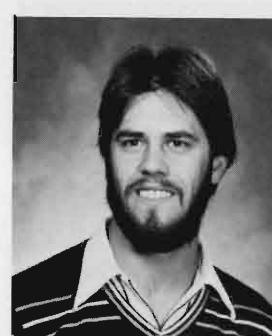
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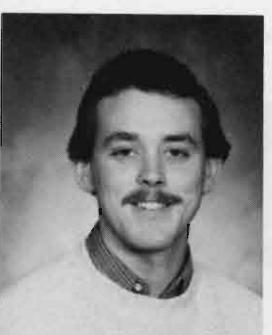
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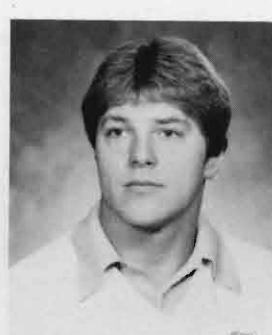
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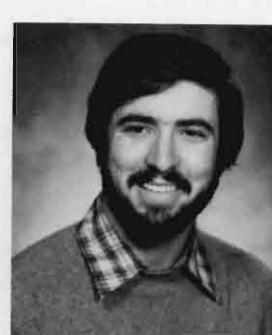
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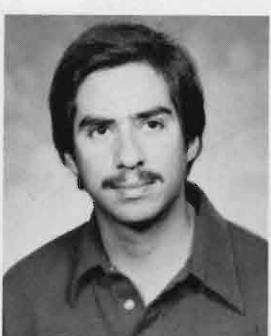
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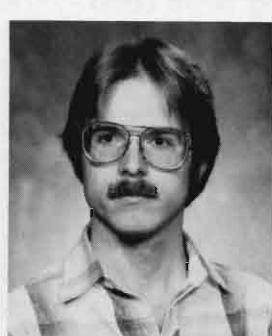
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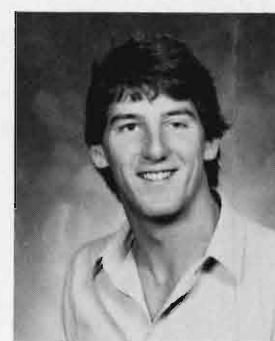
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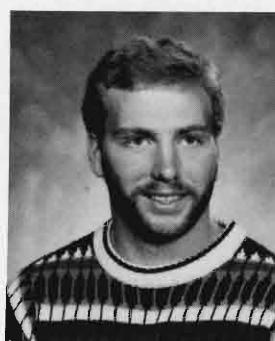
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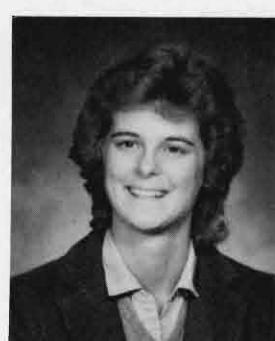
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Up-Close

ROTC cadet 'barred for life'

"Very supportive and always willing...." These qualities were used by ROTC Captain David Tupa to describe Charles "Chuck" Leaming, who has been called one of the finest ROTC cadets at KSC.

Leaming started being all he could be, in Army slogan terms, when, in the summer of 1981, he became the first cadet in Kearney State history to venture to the harsh beauty of Fort Greely, Alaska, to attend Northern Warfare School. He went to the school voluntarily and experienced what most people only read about. For example, Leaming ascended a 140 feet high glacier with the limited aid of ice axes and crampons, metal spikes strapped to the soles of boots. Leaming recalls that "it was different" during the exercise. He says, "It was one of those things you had to do and we dealt with it."

One year later, Leaming's stamina was tested again; only this time a great deal more severely. For six weeks, the scene for Leaming was the ROTC Advanced Camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. The trees and mountains were gorgeous, but the training was harsh, rigorous and grueling. Leaming mastered the art of low-crawling through the slippery, slimy sludge of mud and waded

chin-deep through bone chilling waters. One of the most exciting exercises he performed was the "slide for life." He climbed a ladder to the top of a tower, grasped a T-bar as tightly as he could, and descended a steel cable stretched over 100 feet across a lake where he eventually had to land. Leaming's hard and dedicated work have earned him the title of second lieutenant, signified by the official Army gold bars.

After his graduation from camp, Leaming traveled to Fort Carson, Colo., for Cadet Troop Leadership Training. For three weeks, he acted as leader of a military police platoon and had the responsibilities of a regular officer.

During his senior year at KSC, Leaming was one of seven ROTC cadets to be honored as a Distinguished Military Student. After his May graduation, Leaming's hard and dedicated work had earned him the title of second lieutenant, signified by the official Army gold bars.

— Lisa Brehm

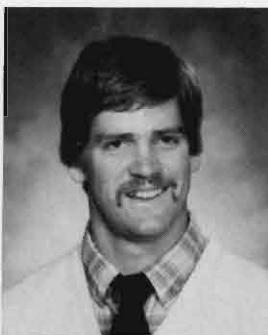


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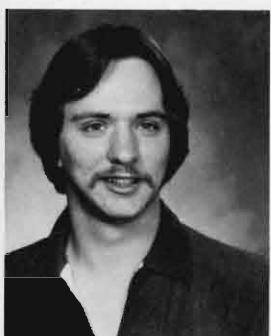
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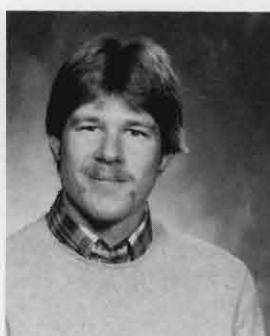
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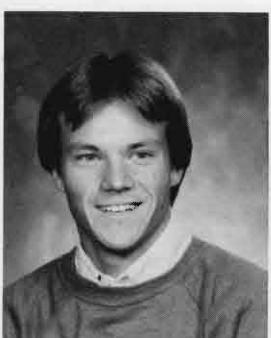
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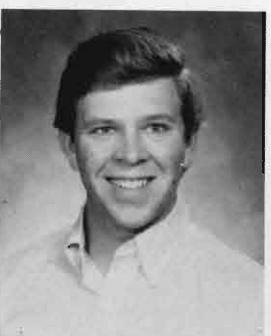
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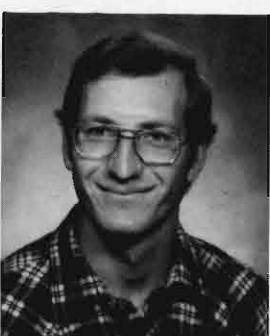
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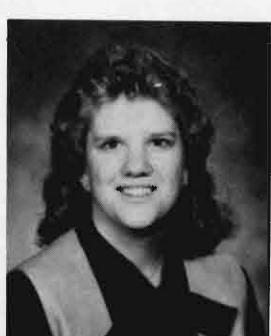
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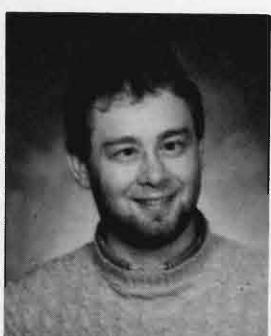
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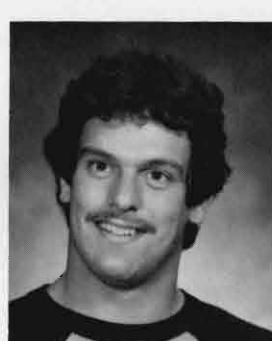
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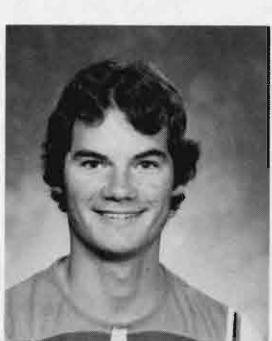
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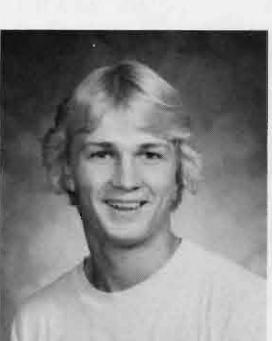
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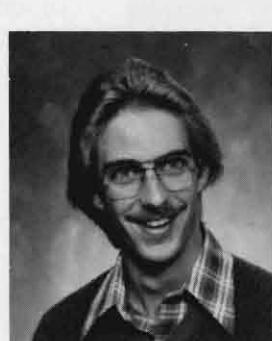
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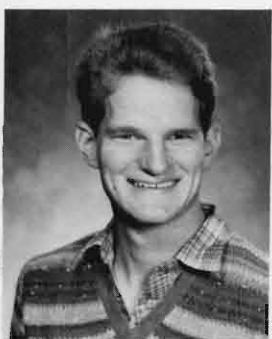
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Mary Ann Hall

Up-Close



Paul Hallberg

Student brings 'designer' touch to Kearney from Finland

Paul Hallberg, a native of Turku, Finland, now a freshman at KSC, has adjusted to life in Nebraska quite easily. He had a starter when he was an exchange student in Lexington, Neb. two years ago. Upon graduating from Lexington High School in 1981, Paul returned to Finland to serve his country's mandatory army service.

He obviously enjoyed Nebraska and its people as he has come back to make use of the U.S. educational system for his college career. Paul's major is business and his reason for choosing the United States for college is that the U.S. is the leader of the world in business.

He has made his home at KSC in Men's Hall and although it's noisy, it is home, at least temporarily. He hasn't thought of becoming a citizen yet, unless he should get married but that is not in his immediate plans. He doesn't rule the U.S. out when it comes to his permanent home, however.

Choraleers is letting Paul enjoy one of his favorite hobbies, which is singing. Other pastimes include jazz and modern dance, writing poetry and playing the piano.

Paul has picked up on almost all the American trends and fads, but keeps one thing for himself and his own imagination. He designs his own clothes and has them made. His closet is packed with his own creations.

We wish Paul good luck in his college career here at KSC and hope that he finds the United States enjoyable enough to stay here.

— David A. York

Randy McCartney



Diane Nanseil



Tom Miller



Jamie McNair



Carri McConnell



Sherley May



Gregg Loghray



Keith Lockton



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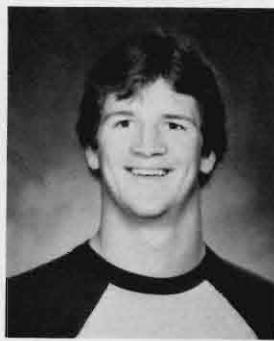


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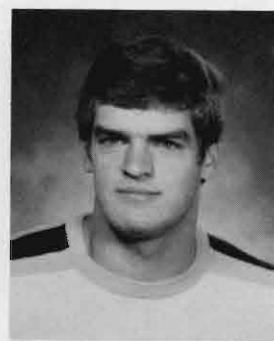




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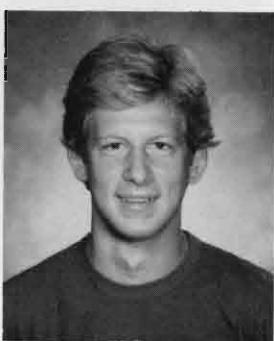
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Jerry Roos

Up-Close

Masa's versatility enriches long-term goals



Miguel Masa

Miguel A. Masa, nicknamed "Michy," but answers to Mitch, is a May, 1983, graduate with a B.A. in translation/interpretation, and a B.A. in business.

Michy is a true international student, having lived in four countries and attended school in three. When he arrived at KSC from Puerto Rico in 1979, at the encouragement of Dr. Paez, foreign language professor, he knew only a few words of English, "howdy" being one of them. He now speaks perfect English and gives credit to his roommate and friends who continually insisted he speak English.

Michy was involved in the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, where he was president from 1982-83. He was also involved in the foreign language honorary, Alpha Mu Gamma, and the Locke and Key Club for one year. He is presently a member of the International Student Association and served as its president in 1981.

Honors and accomplishments at KSC include dean's list, Foreign Student Scholarship winner for four years, Spanish tutor for three years, and ambassador for two years.

Michy's career goals include graduate school either at Cornell in Ithica, N.Y., or Suny in Buffalo, N.Y., where he plans to study labor relations or law and eventually become a labor lawyer.

"When I arrived in Kearny, my first thought was to transfer — I didn't like anything, especially the weather; but the people convinced me to stay," said Michy. "I came from a large city where I was just a number, and here the people at KSC made me feel like a person. Now my sister, cousin, and friend, all from Puerto Rico, attend Kearny State and enjoy it as much as I do. It's the people that make the difference."

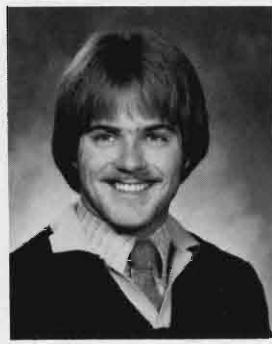
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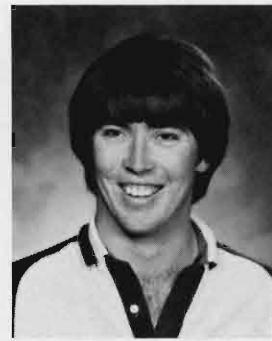
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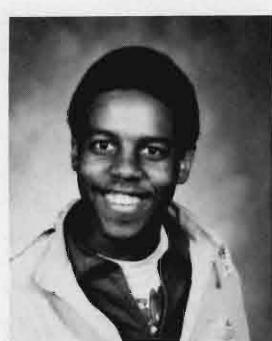
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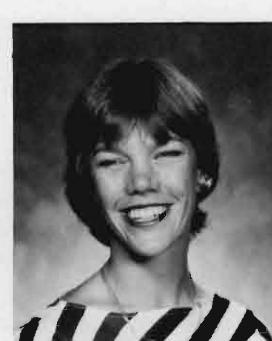
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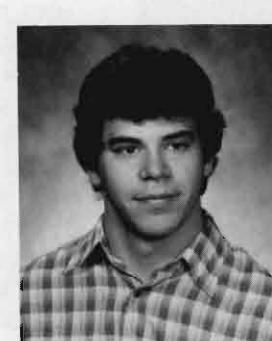
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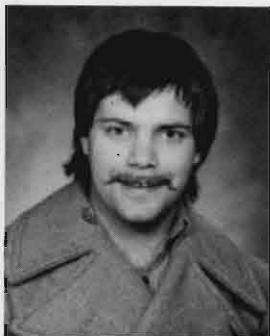
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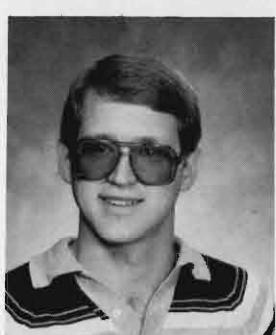
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Up-Close

Four functions make success

A December, 1982, graduate with a B.A. degree in industrial education, Joe Mlinar is employed by a large grocery chain in a management trainee program in Grand Island. Since applicants for the trainee program were widespread throughout the state, being one of the four selected for the program was quite an achievement.

Joe feels that KSC has contributed to his present success because of the excellent industrial education program combined with the care and concern of the qualified faculty members.

"My philosophy on education," said Joe, "is to help a person succeed in life by concentrating on four general or primary functions, which are knowledge, desire, personal relations and organization."

While a student at KSC, Joe was Industrial Arts Club president from 81-82, received the Otto Olson Scholarship — one year, and was on the dean's list for three years.

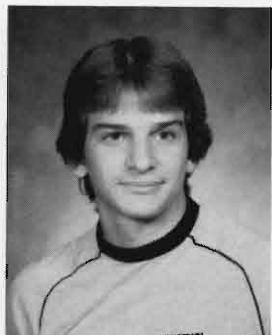
Along with reaching career goals, rearing his baby daughter, Angela Marie, in a caring and loving way is the number one goal for both Joe and Dee Mlinar.

— **Betty V. Michl**



Joe Mlinar

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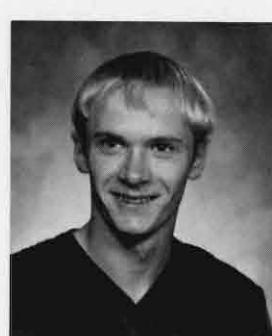
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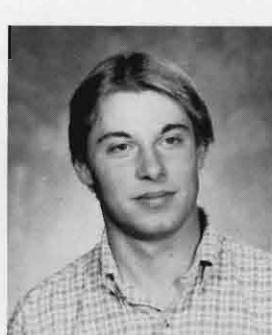
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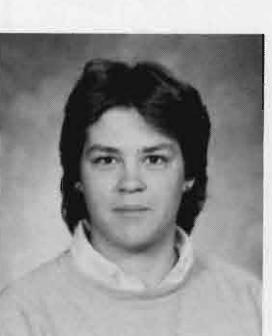
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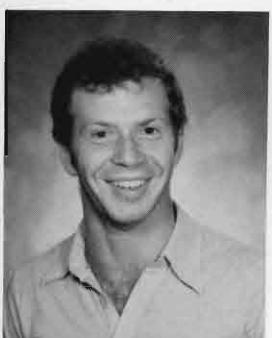
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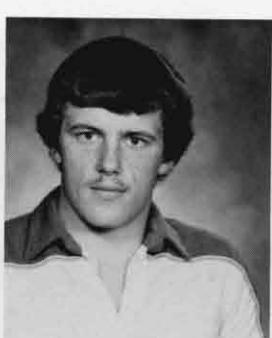
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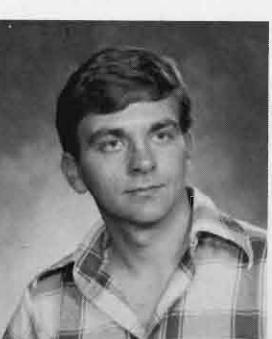
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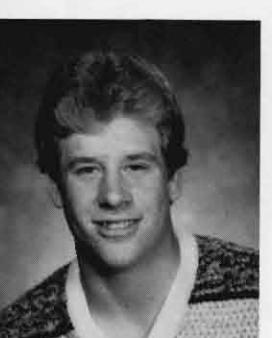
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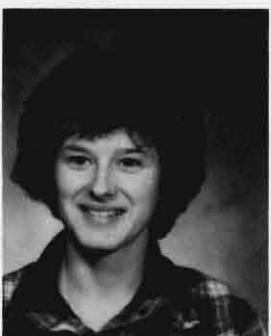
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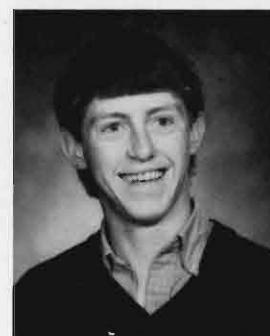
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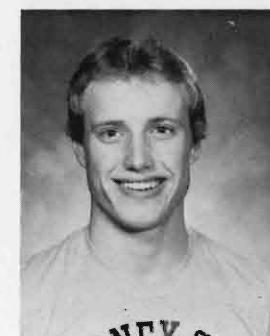
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Up-Close

Laurie Franke is all-around business woman

Laurie Franke will graduate in December with a comprehensive major in business administration, emphasizing accounting, and a second major in education with a field endorsement for teaching grades seven through twelve. This will give her two areas of study which she hopes will offer her a wider choice for career opportunities.

Ambitious and busy are good ways to describe Laurie. Besides her studies and three part-time jobs, Laurie is current president of Phi Beta Lambda — business honorary, past treasurer for two years and public relations person for one year. She is also involved in Campus Crusade for Christ and the Roger Williams Supper Club. In addition to her many organizational activities, she made time to be an accounting tutor and accounting-lab assistant for two years.

Honors Laurie has received at KSC include a Cooperative Scholarship for four years, second place award in accounting at Phi Beta Lambda's State Leadership Conference, and dean's list for three years.

Her immediate career plans aren't definite, but some level of teaching is a possibility. Laurie said, "One of the major reasons I chose the field of education is that I feel every teacher at any

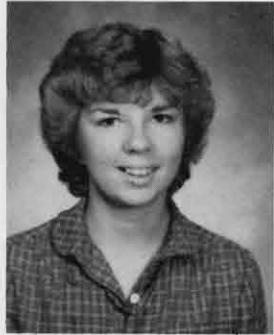


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Laurie Franke

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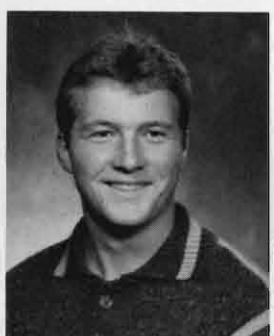
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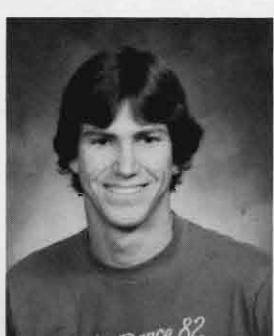
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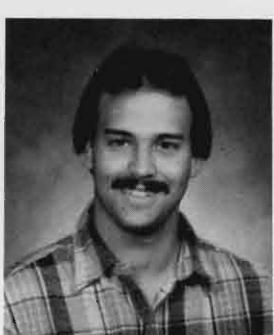
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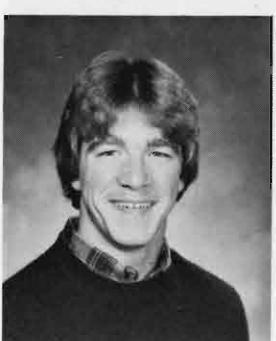
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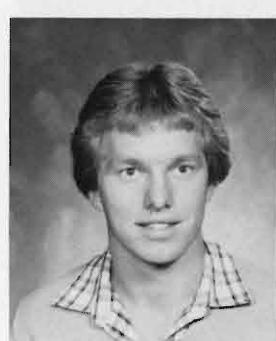
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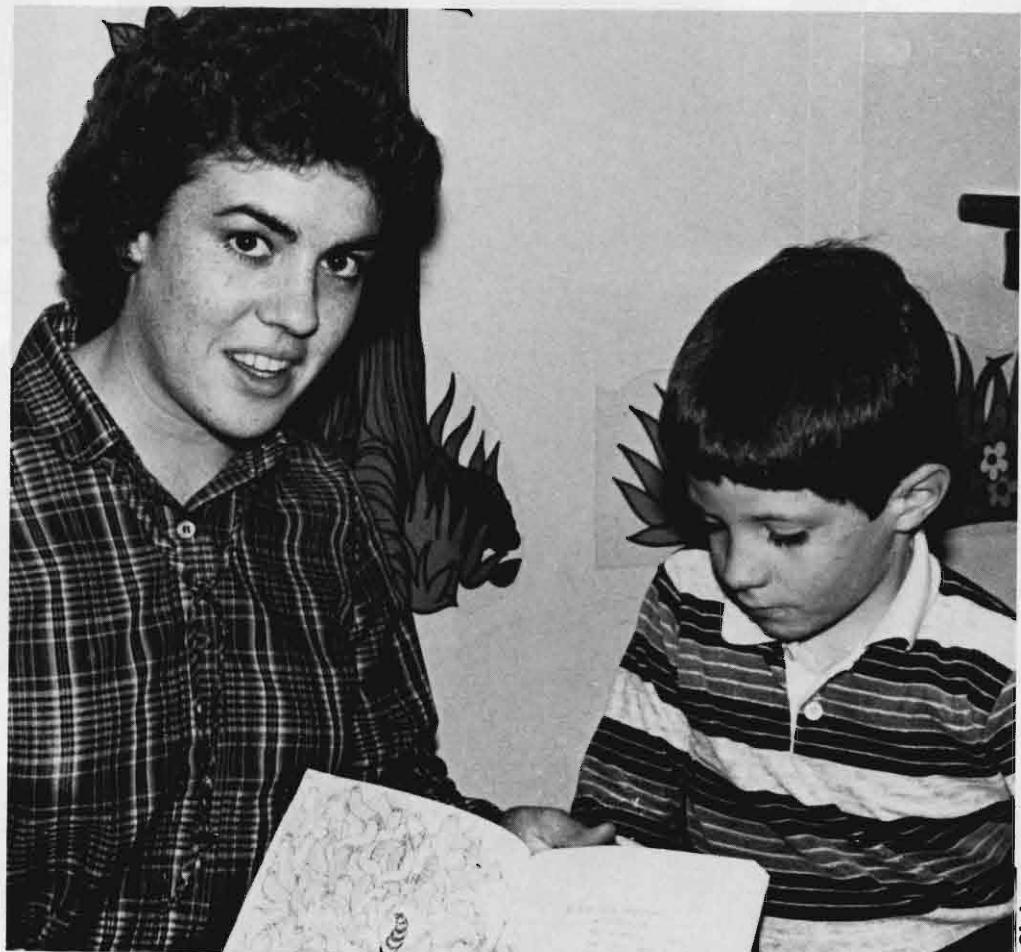
She shows care

Sherry Ebel cares about people. Her active involvement with many campus and community organizations makes that interest in others apparent. She will graduate in December with a major in special education, grades kindergarten through 12, with an endorsement in learning disabilities and mental retardation. Upon graduation, she plans to begin graduate work in different fields of special ed, particularly gifted education.

"The greatest good you can do for another is not just to share your riches, but to reveal to him his own," is one of Sherry's favorite quotes, and one she intends to apply in her chosen field.

Sherry participates in Student Council for Exceptional Children, where she is current president and past treasurer; Buffalo County Association for Retarded Citizens, Youth Division, treasurer for one year; the Coalition of American Pro-Life for University and College Students; and the Kappa Delta Phi Educational Honorary.

Other accomplishments for her at KSC include "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" — two years, student representative on the internal task force on a Dean's Mainstreaming Grant, and SCEC homecoming candidate for two years. She has also been a recipient of four scholarships: Joseph Bowes, Ne-



Sherry Ebel and friend, Chace Long

braska PTA, Women Faculty Club and Buffalo Association for Retarded Citizens.

"My success at Kearney State College is due to my upbringing, my Chris-

tian faith and the care and concern of the college instructors, particularly in the education field," said Sherry.

— **Betty V. Michl**

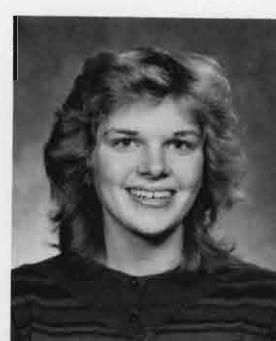
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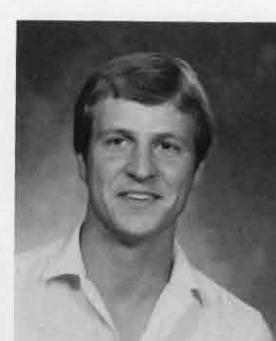
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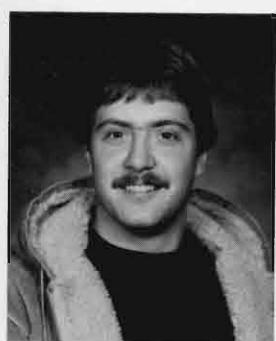
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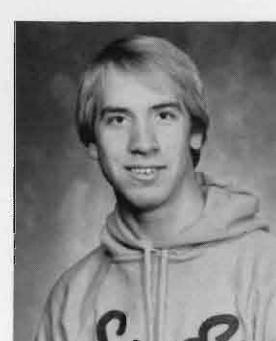
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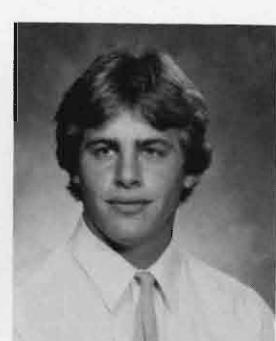
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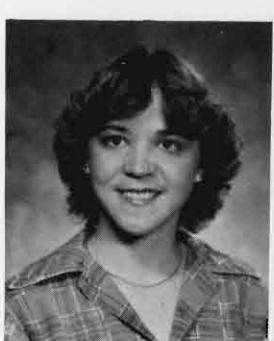
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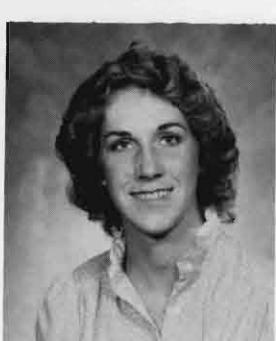
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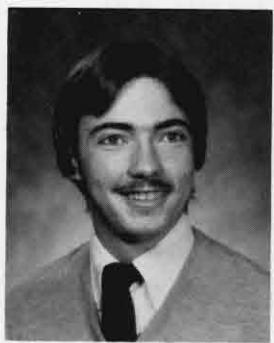
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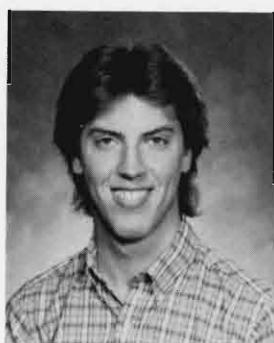
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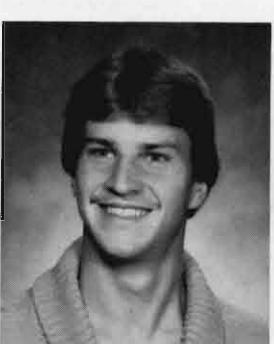
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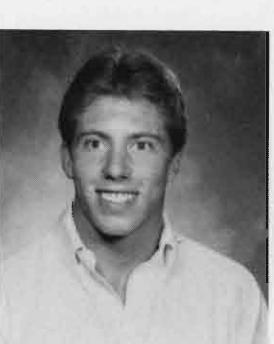
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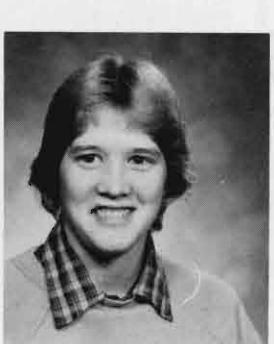
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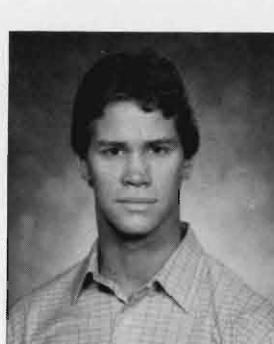
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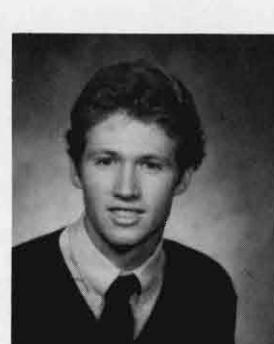
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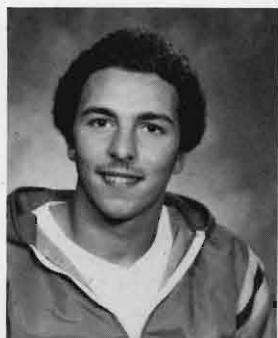
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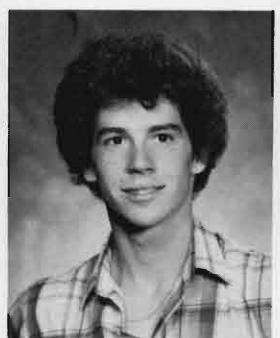


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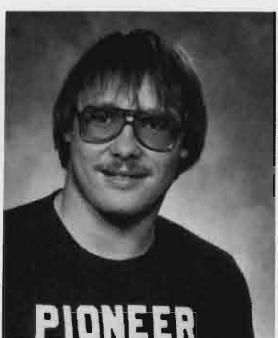


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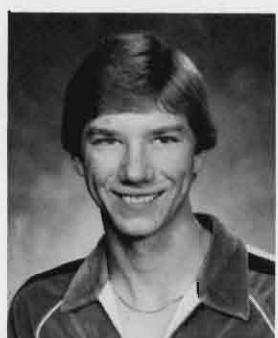
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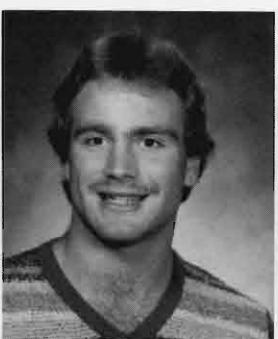
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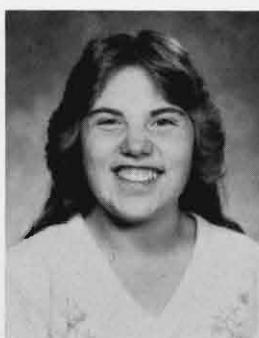
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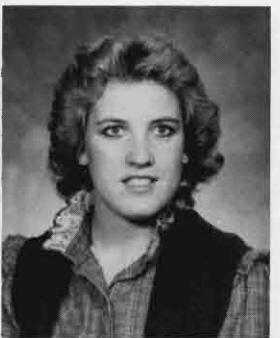
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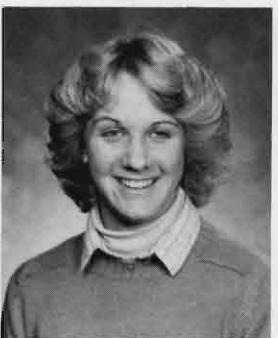
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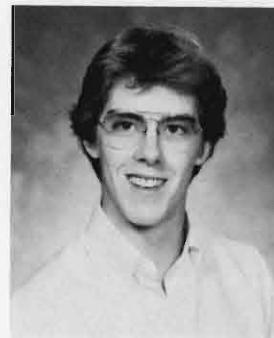
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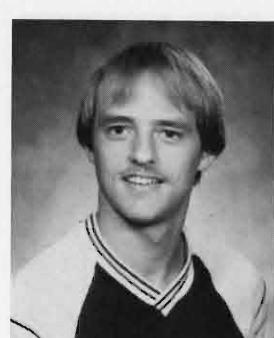
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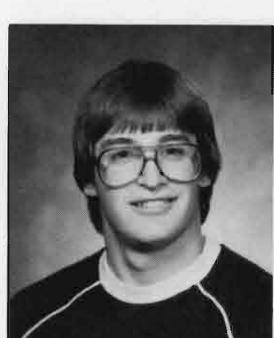
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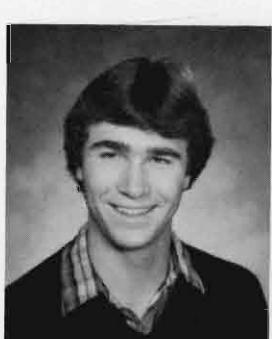
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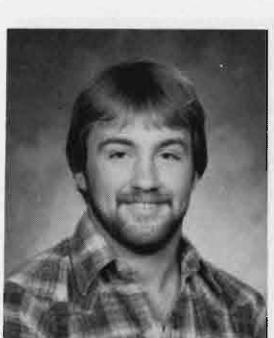
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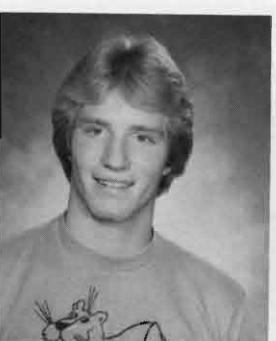
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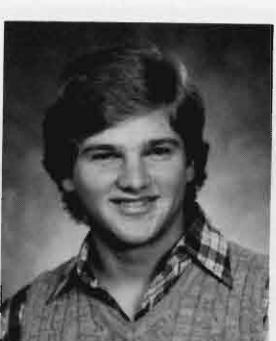
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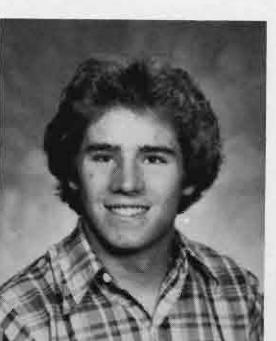
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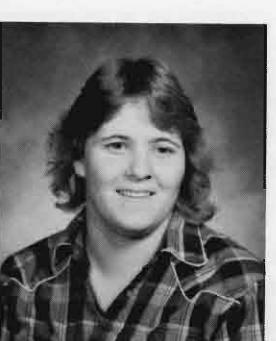
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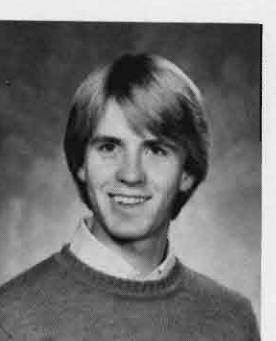
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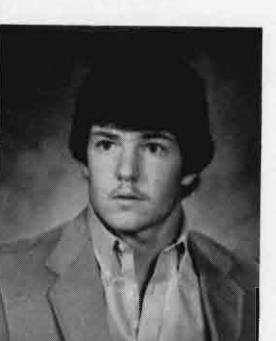
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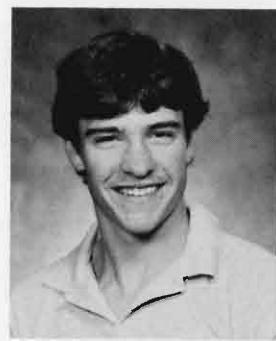
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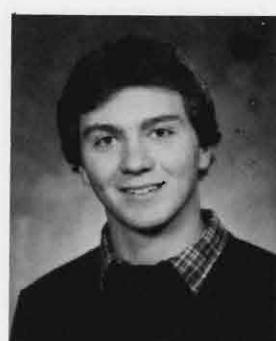
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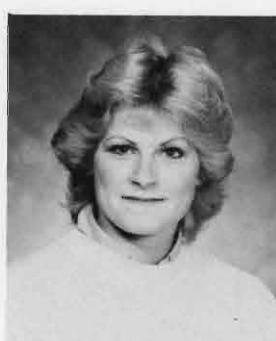
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Up-Close

"I wouldn't be happy if I couldn't work with people," said Marlene Hartman, who was a May graduate from KSC's nursing program.

Although many areas of nursing captured her interest, Hartman plans to be involved with acute nursing in intensive care units or in emergency rooms.

Her future plans also include obtaining a master's degree in nursing, yet she is unsure of her career plans after that.

During her college years at KSC, she was a member of the Student Nurses Association for three years, of which she was vice president for one year; she was in marching band and pep band for two years each; and she was involved with the Campus Lutheran youth group, and served as social chairman of Martin Hall for one year.

With the Nursing Department, she served as a student member of the admissions and scholastics committee, and represented her class as a team representative.

In the community, Hartman helped staff blood pressure clinics around Kearney and she helped with the Mannlein Memorial Run.

Her hobbies include photography and music.

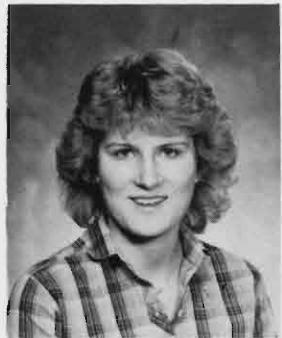
Hartman said she tries to give her best shot at whatever she is involved with, and that she is usually pleased with the results.

-Marsha Vickland

Hartman gives intensive care



Marlene Hartman



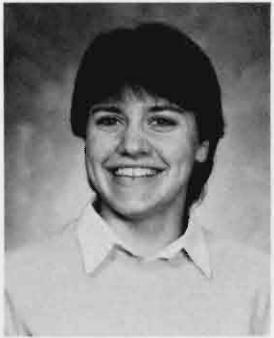
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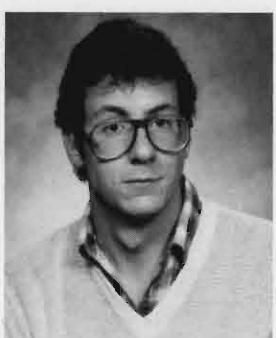
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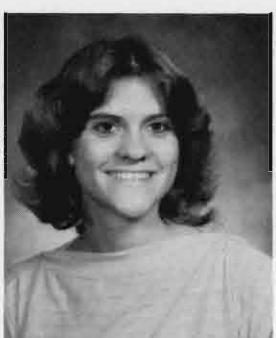
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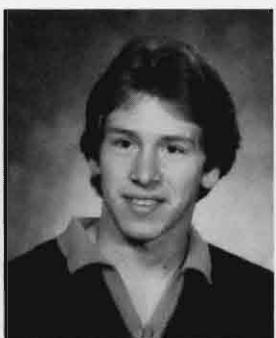
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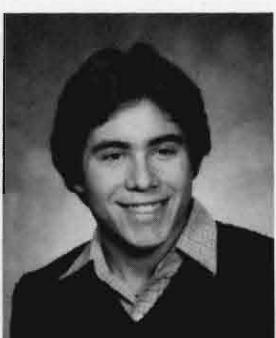
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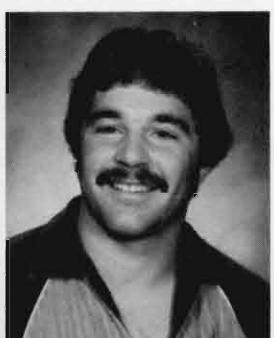
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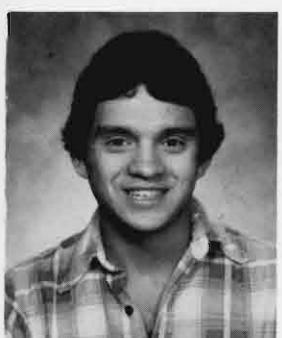
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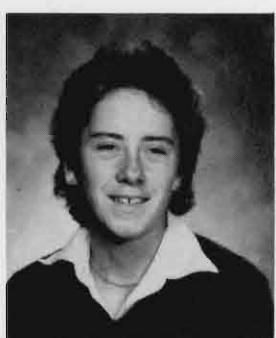
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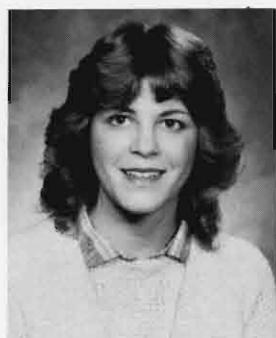
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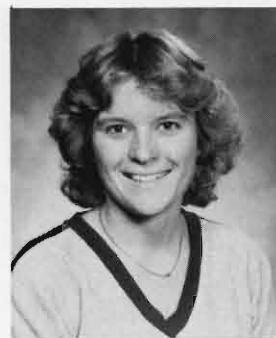
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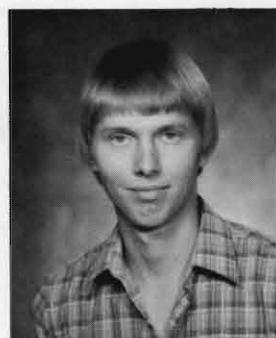
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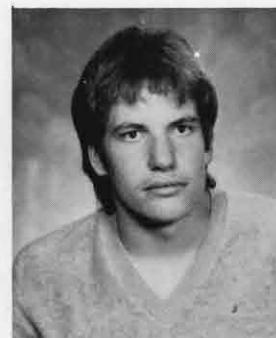
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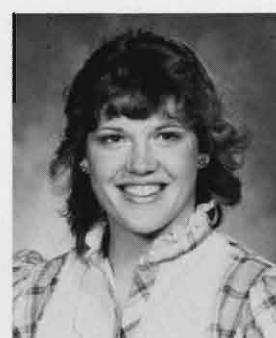
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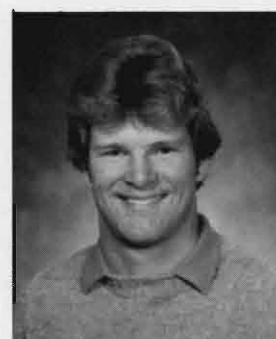
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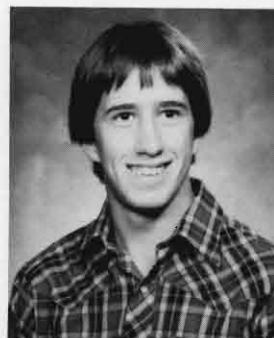
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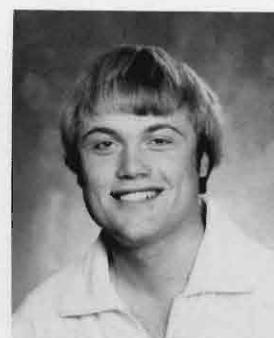
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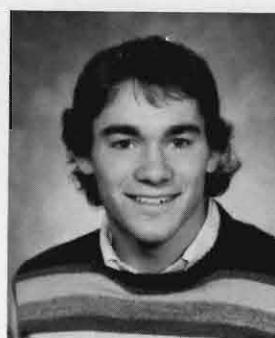
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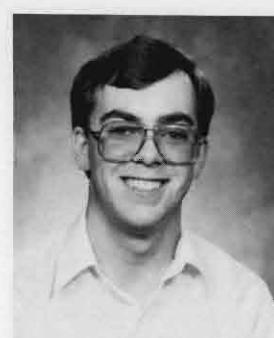
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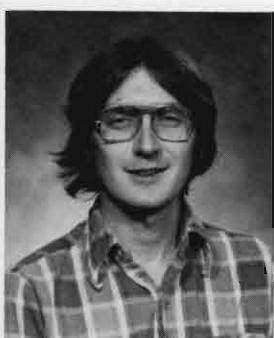
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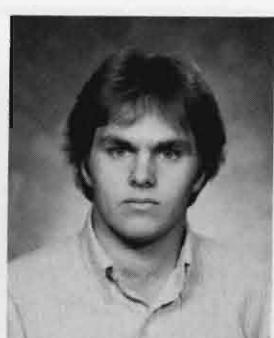
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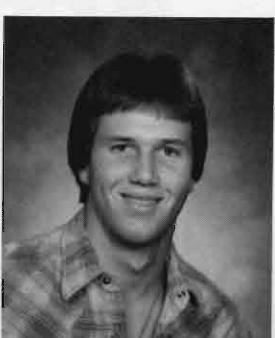
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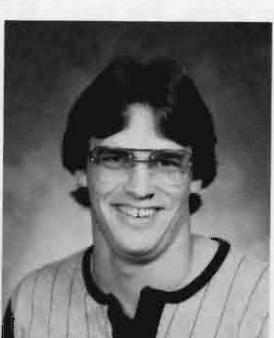
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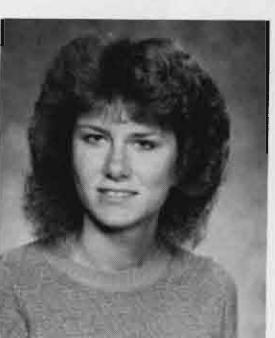
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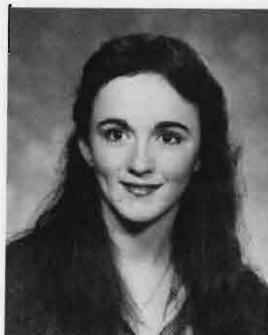
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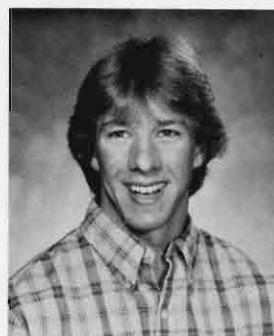
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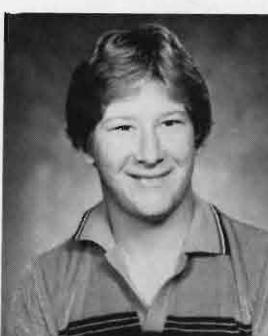
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Up-Close

Sid Jablonski came to Kearney State for several reasons: the closeness to his hometown, the nice size of the college and the exceptional facilities. He originally thought he would try college life at KSC and then move on. Sid will have graduated in May from KSC with a bachelor's degree in commercial art.

Sid has submitted his expertise to the Antelope newspaper as the art editor for the past three years. He has also been the graphic designer for the College Relations Office, along with being an art tutor. All these art-related, part-time jobs have aided Sid in paying for his college education.

When asked to name a highlight of the past five years, Sid's reply was, "Which one? There were lots of them!" Working for the Antelope has been rewarding for him and he has met many people through it. While on a tour of New York City, he visited an advertising agency where many of his questions about the commercial art field were answered.

Sid would like to do some traveling after graduation, since he hasn't seen much of the United States. He said that with the varied areas of commercial art, he has had a hard time predicting where he might be in 10 years. But his hopes are to be an art director.

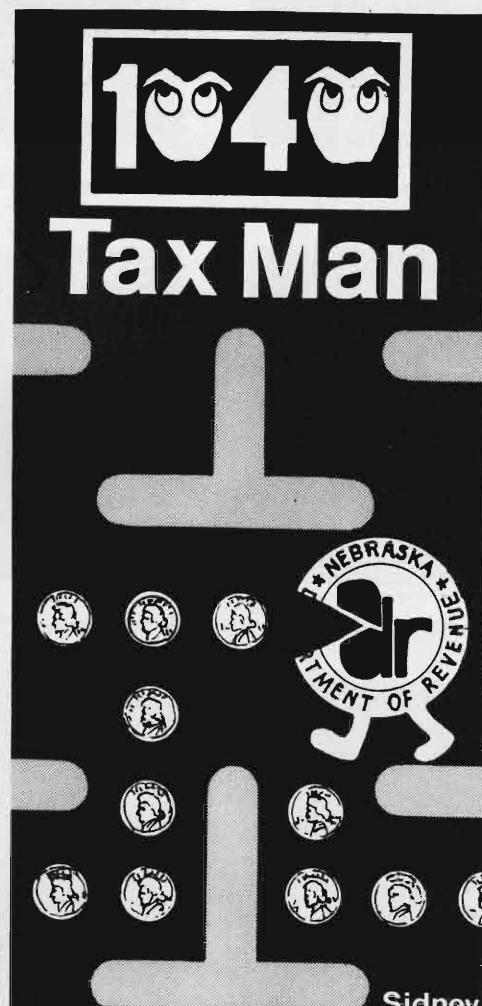
Wherever he goes and whatever he becomes, KSC will remember Sid Jablonski for his delightful artistry.

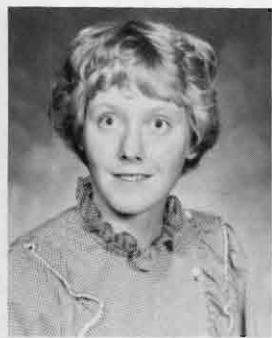
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Cartoons reflect his character



Sid Jablonski





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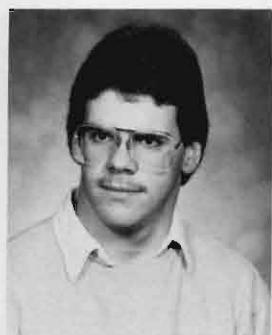
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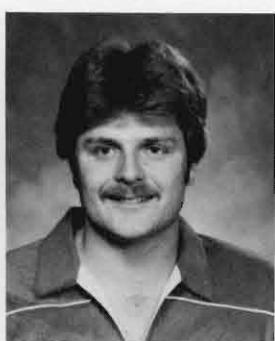
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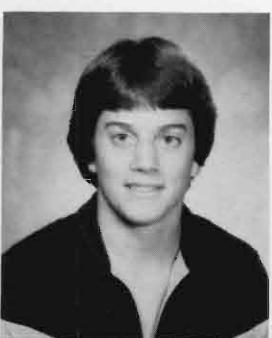
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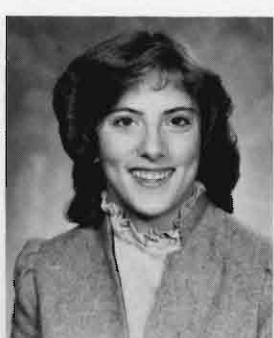
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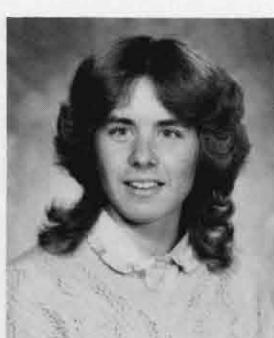
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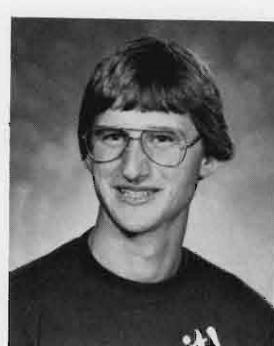
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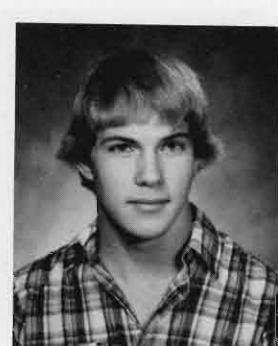
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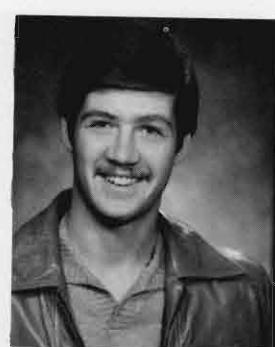
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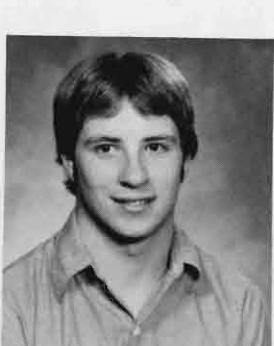
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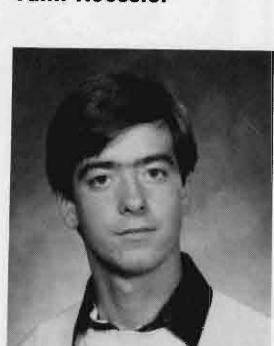
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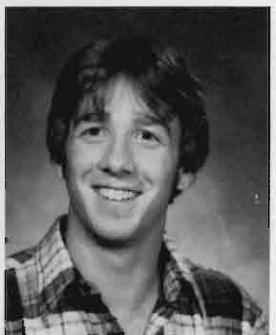
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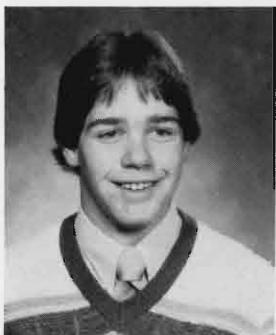
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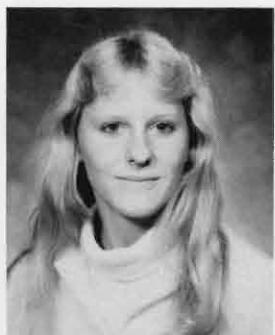
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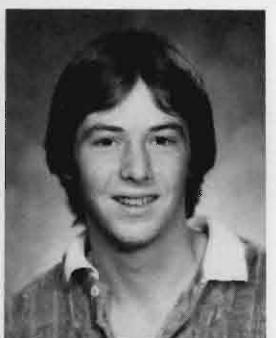
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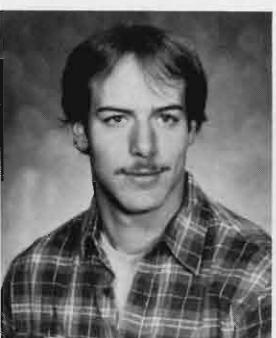
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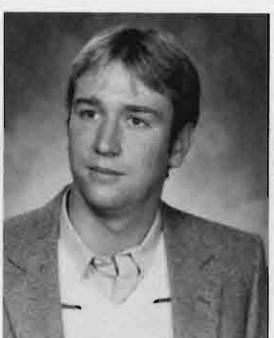
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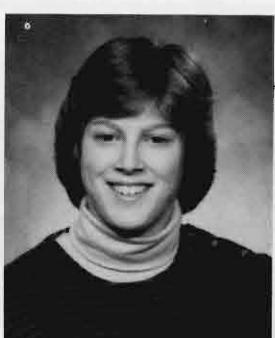
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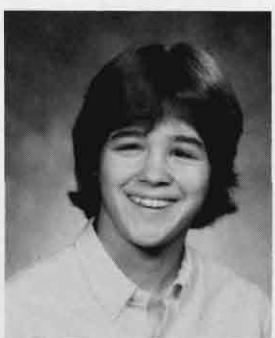
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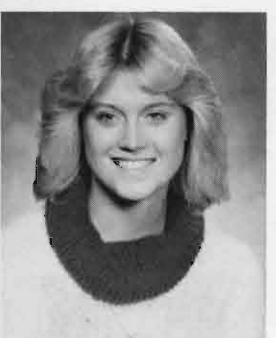
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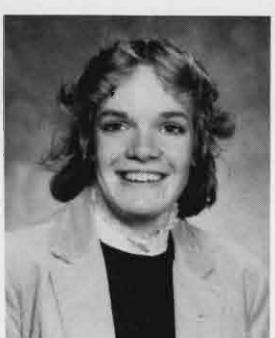
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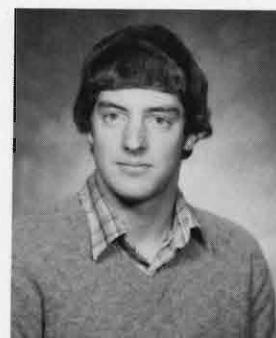
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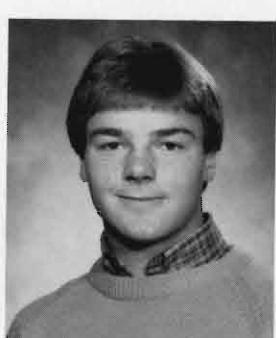
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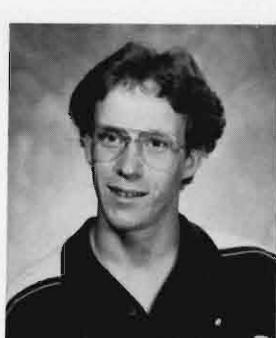
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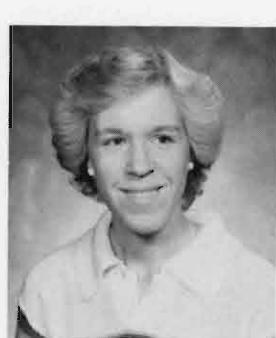
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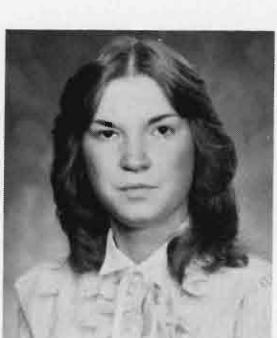
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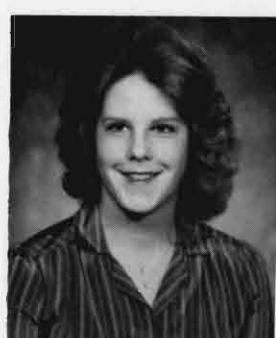
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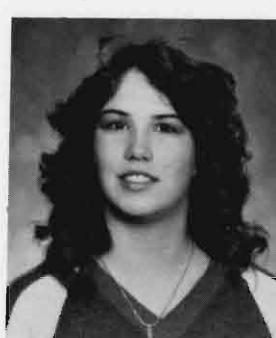
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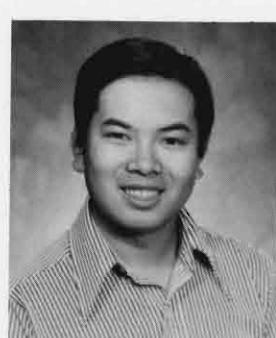
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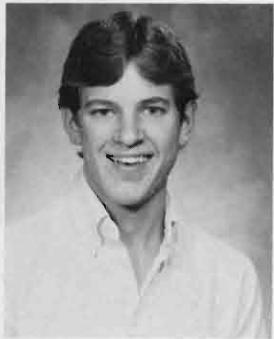
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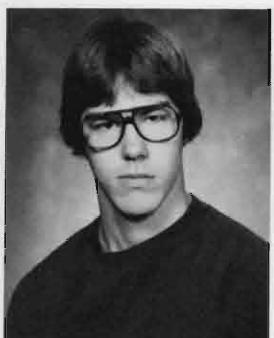
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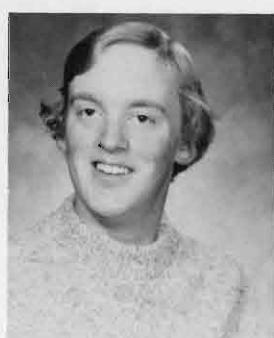
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Up-Close

Historian traces family roots

Linda Wilke, farm girl turned historian and soon-to-be lawyer, graduated from KSC in December of 1982. Majoring in history with a minor in economics, she plans to attend the University of Nebraska Law School the fall of '83. Her focus will be on environment and estate law, both closely tied to her farm background.

Ravenna is Linda's home and her parents farm there. She says if she were a male she would return home and farm despite the current farm plight. Her obligation to the past ties her to this area and she plans to return upon completion of law school. Linda spent her first year of college at the University of Nebraska and felt it was

too big for a Ravenna farm girl. Although she has found Kearney and Kearney State College much friendlier, she hopes her return to Lincoln will be unlike her first stay there.

Genealogy takes up much of Linda's time as she has researched both of her parents' backgrounds. Her parents' farm land is located where the town of Sweetwater once stood, and she has

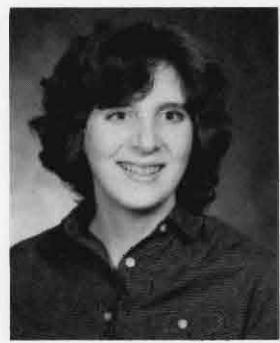
done the research and has compiled a manuscript on its history. She terms herself a "Willa Cather at Heart."

When the historian was asked about the future, Linda said that "the past can tell what will happen in the future." If that is even the slightest bit true, Linda Wilke has a very promising future.

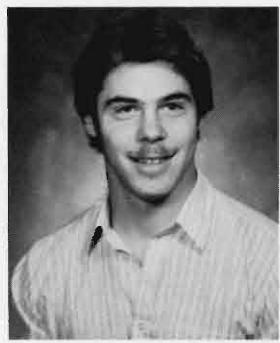
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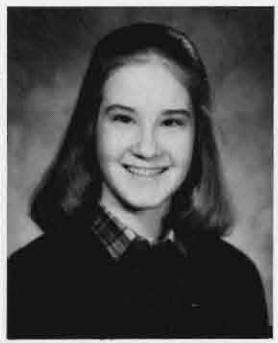
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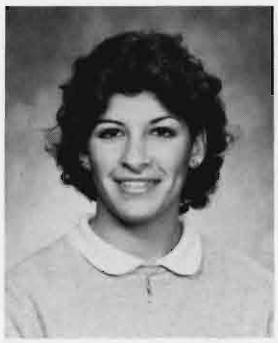
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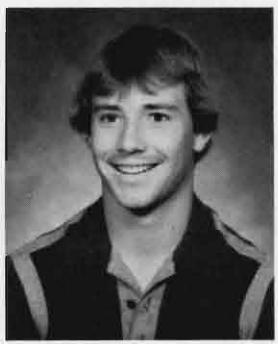
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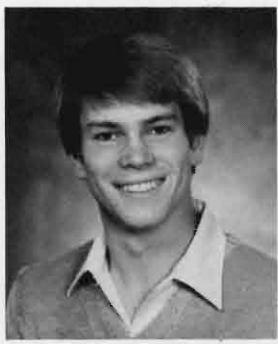
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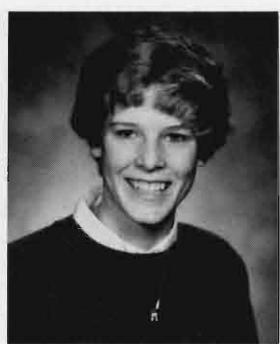
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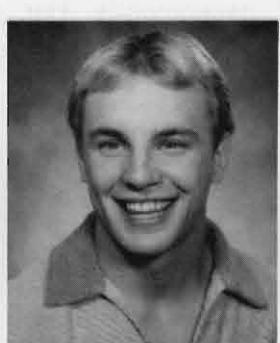
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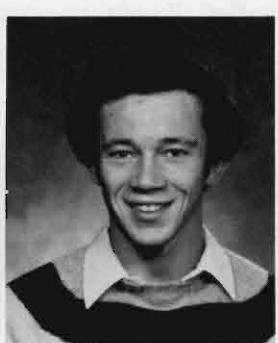
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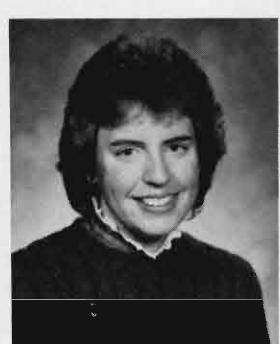
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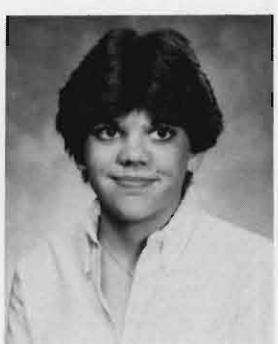
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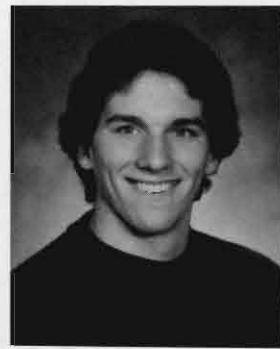
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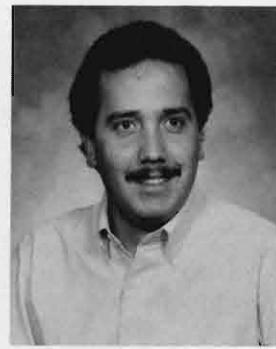
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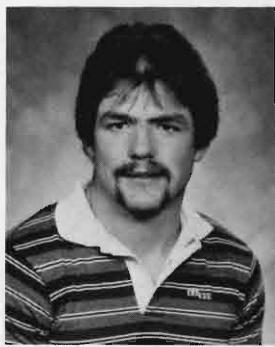
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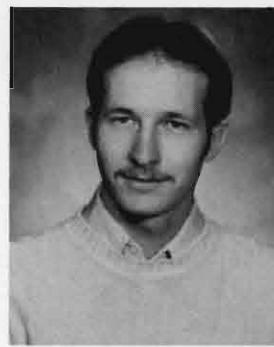
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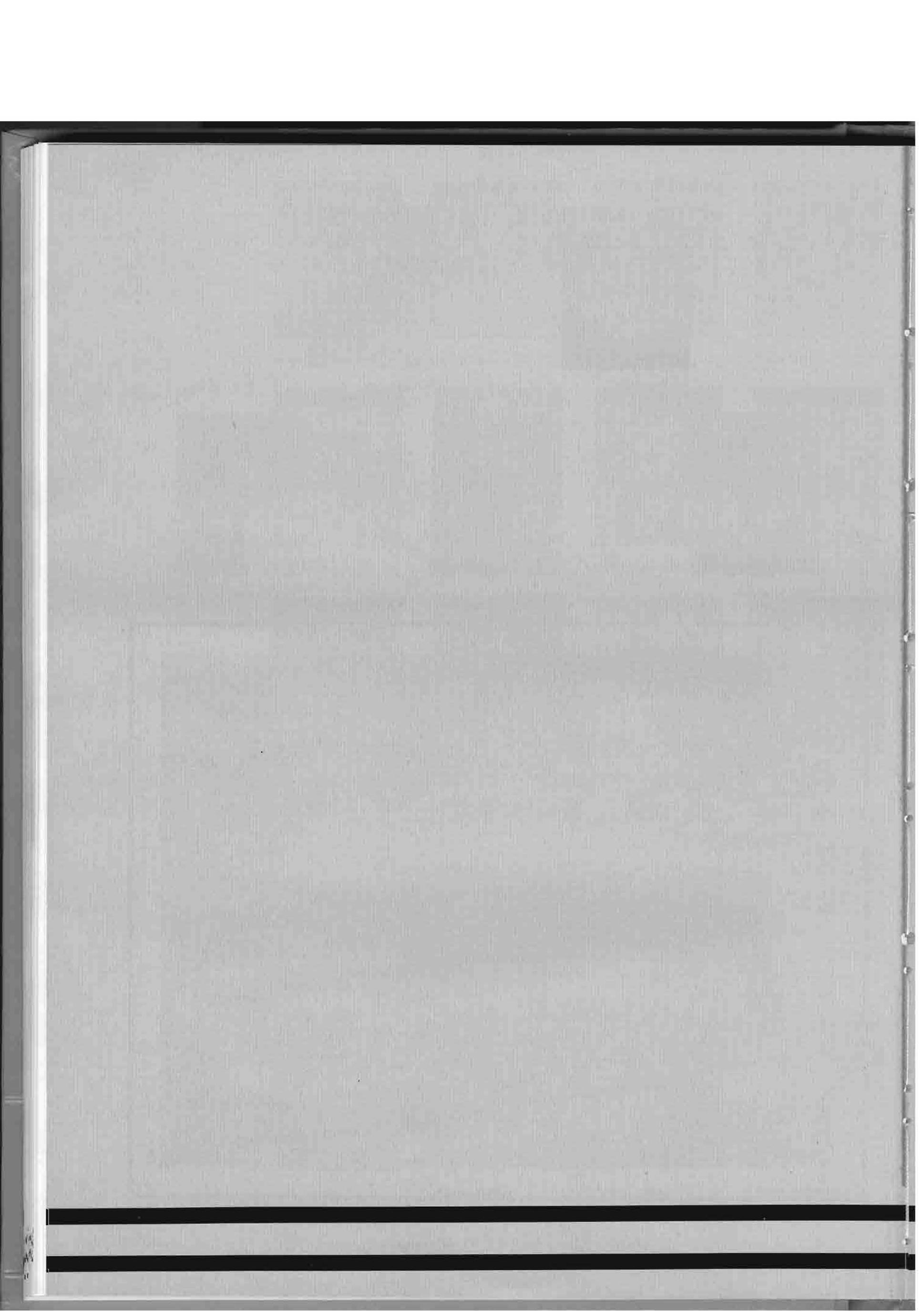
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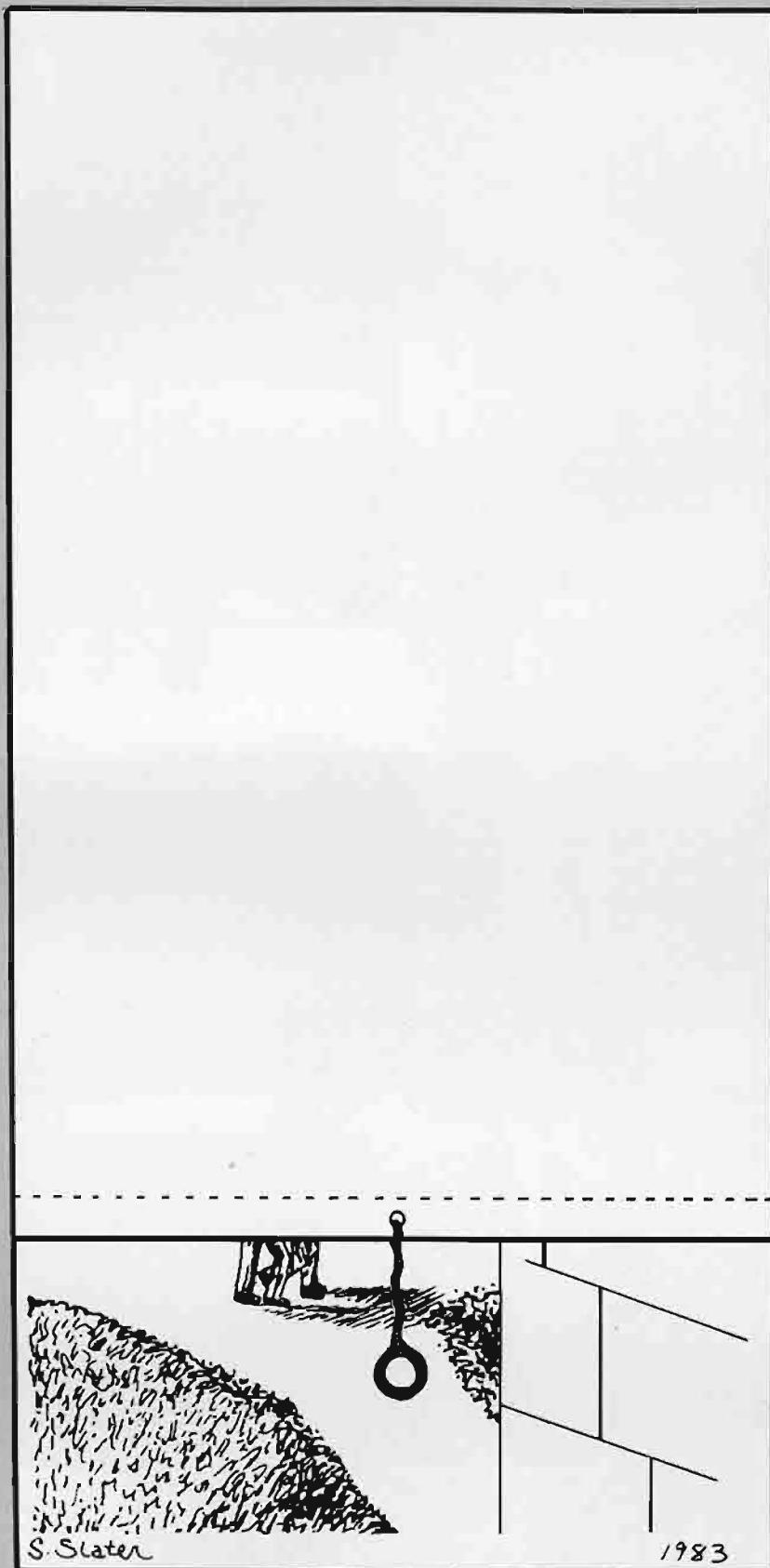


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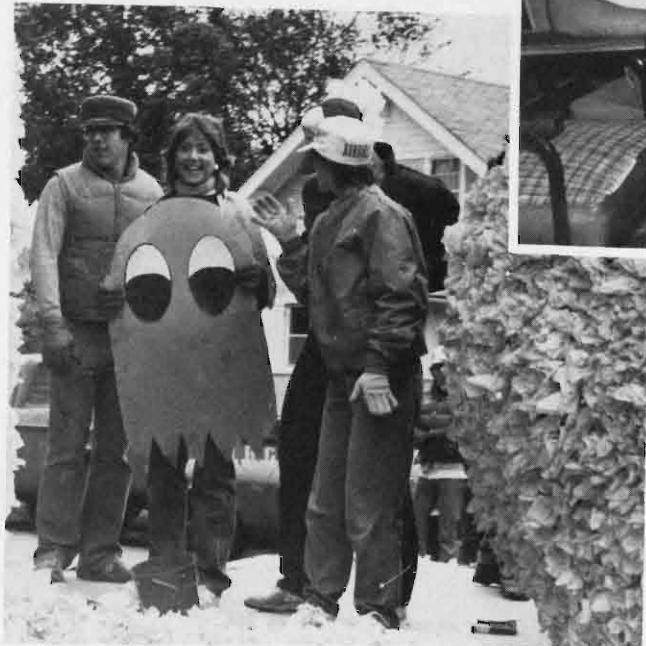




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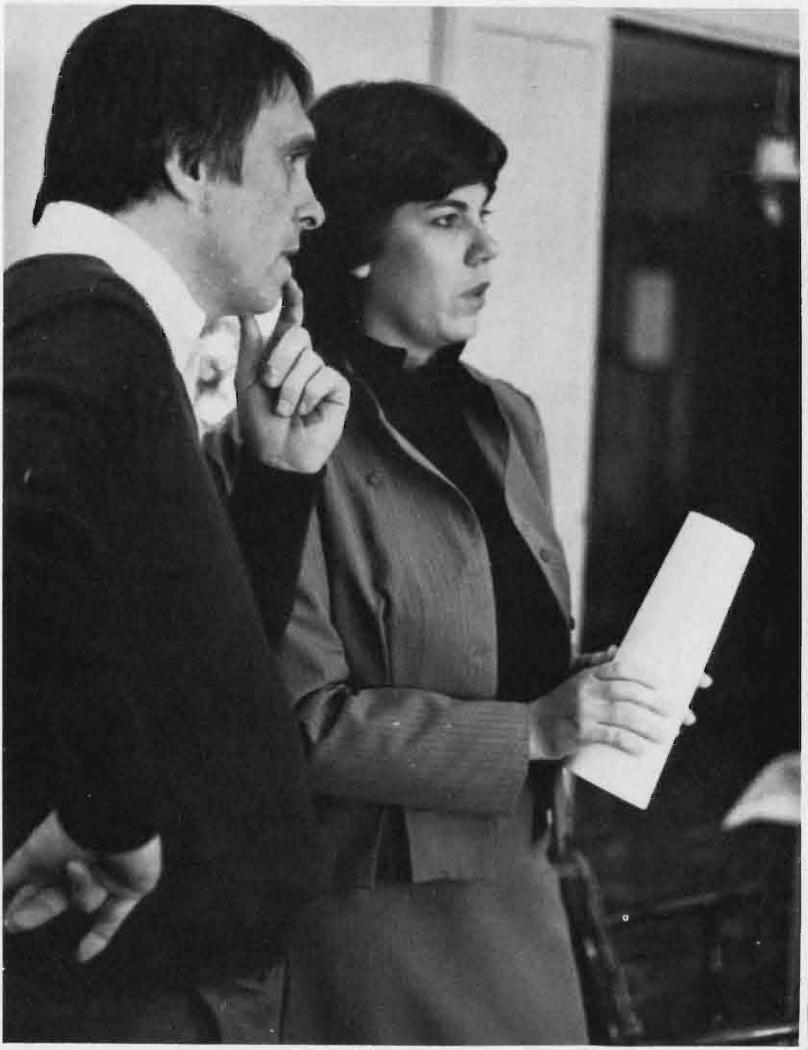
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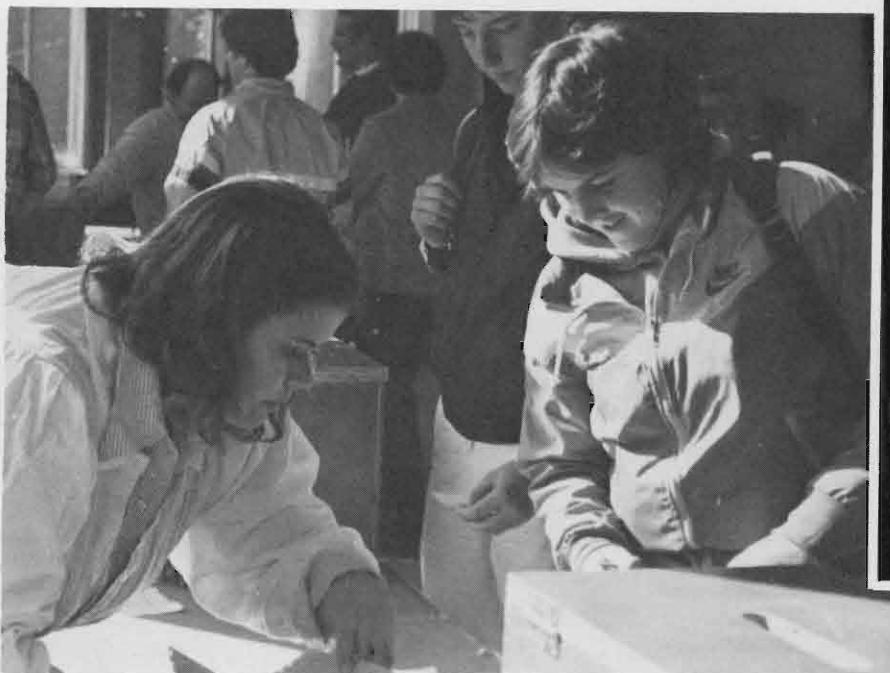


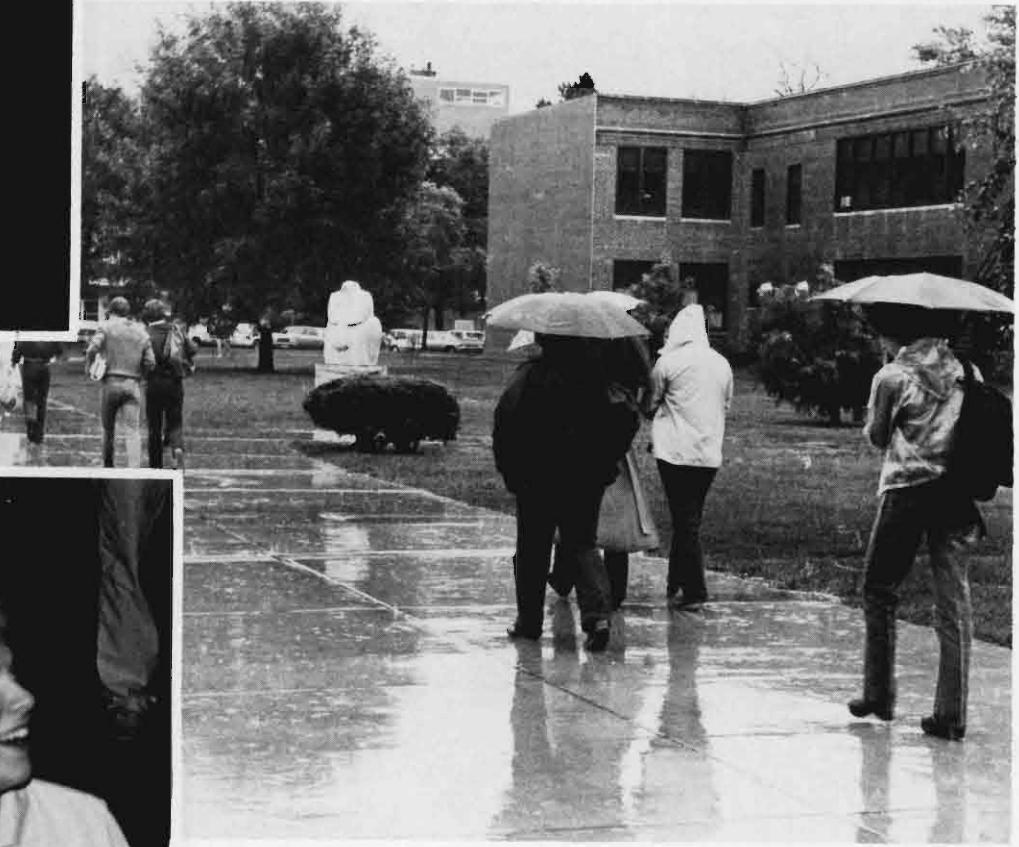




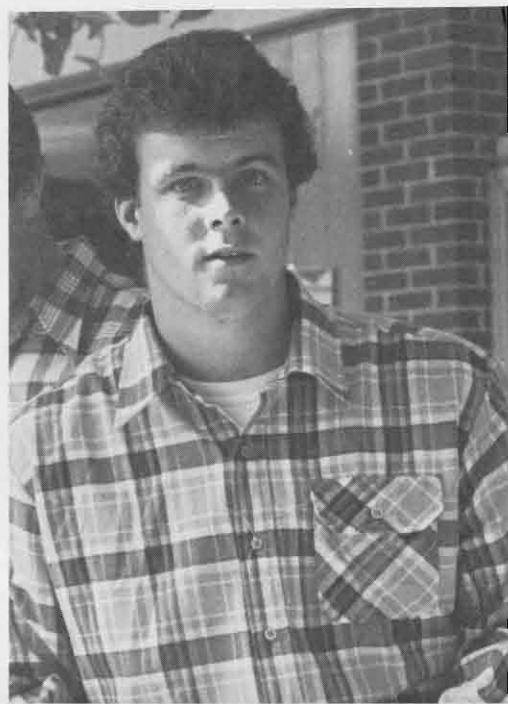
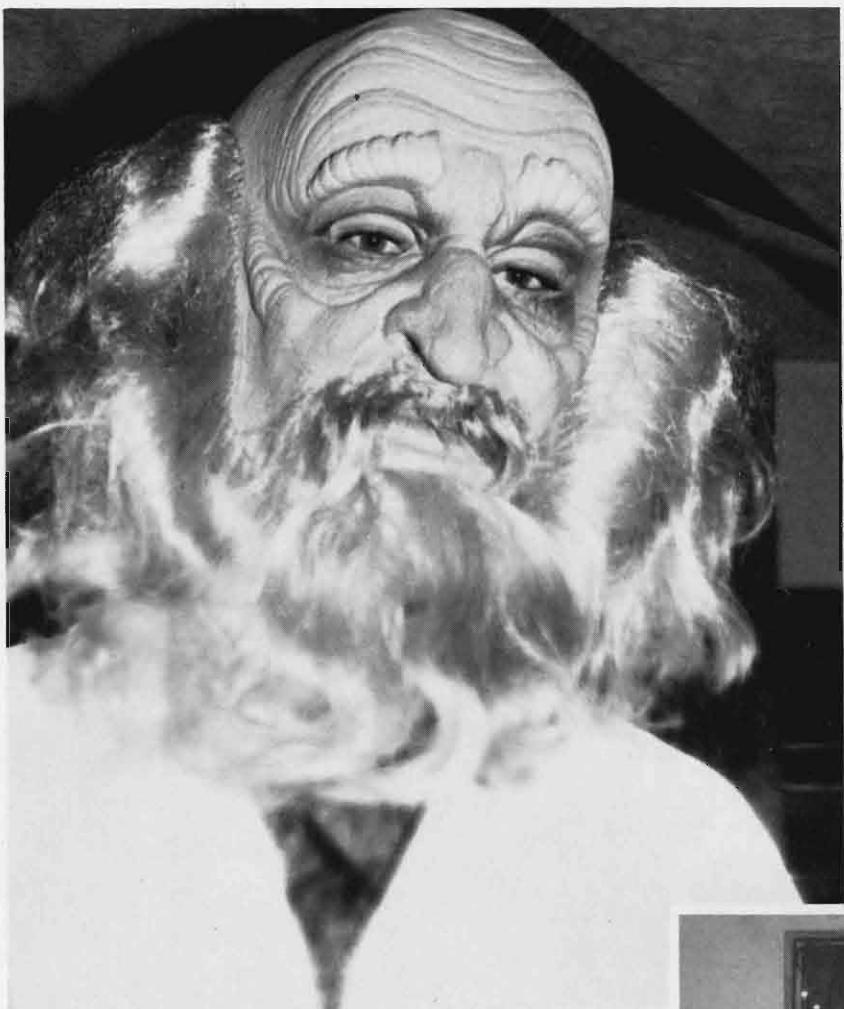




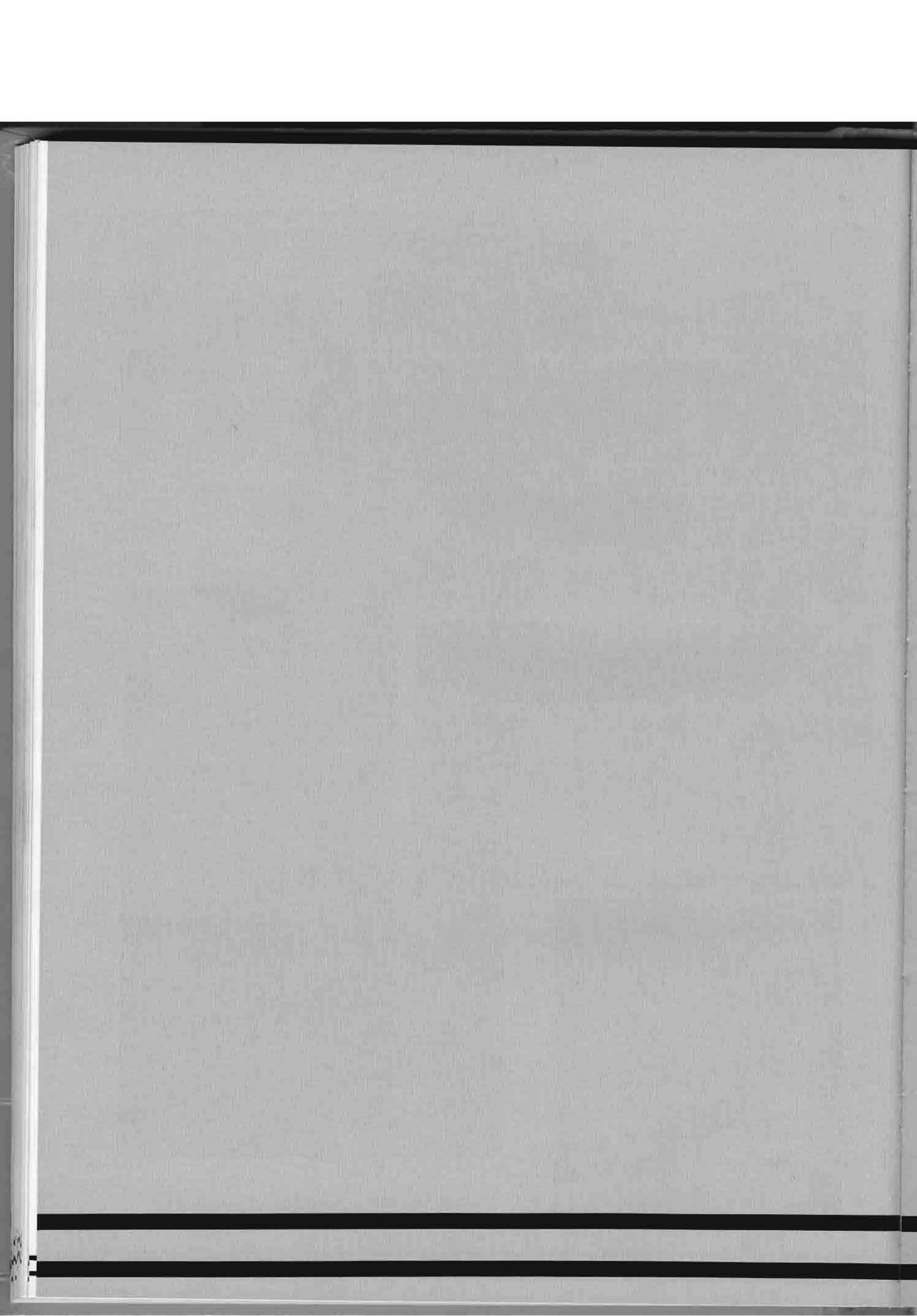


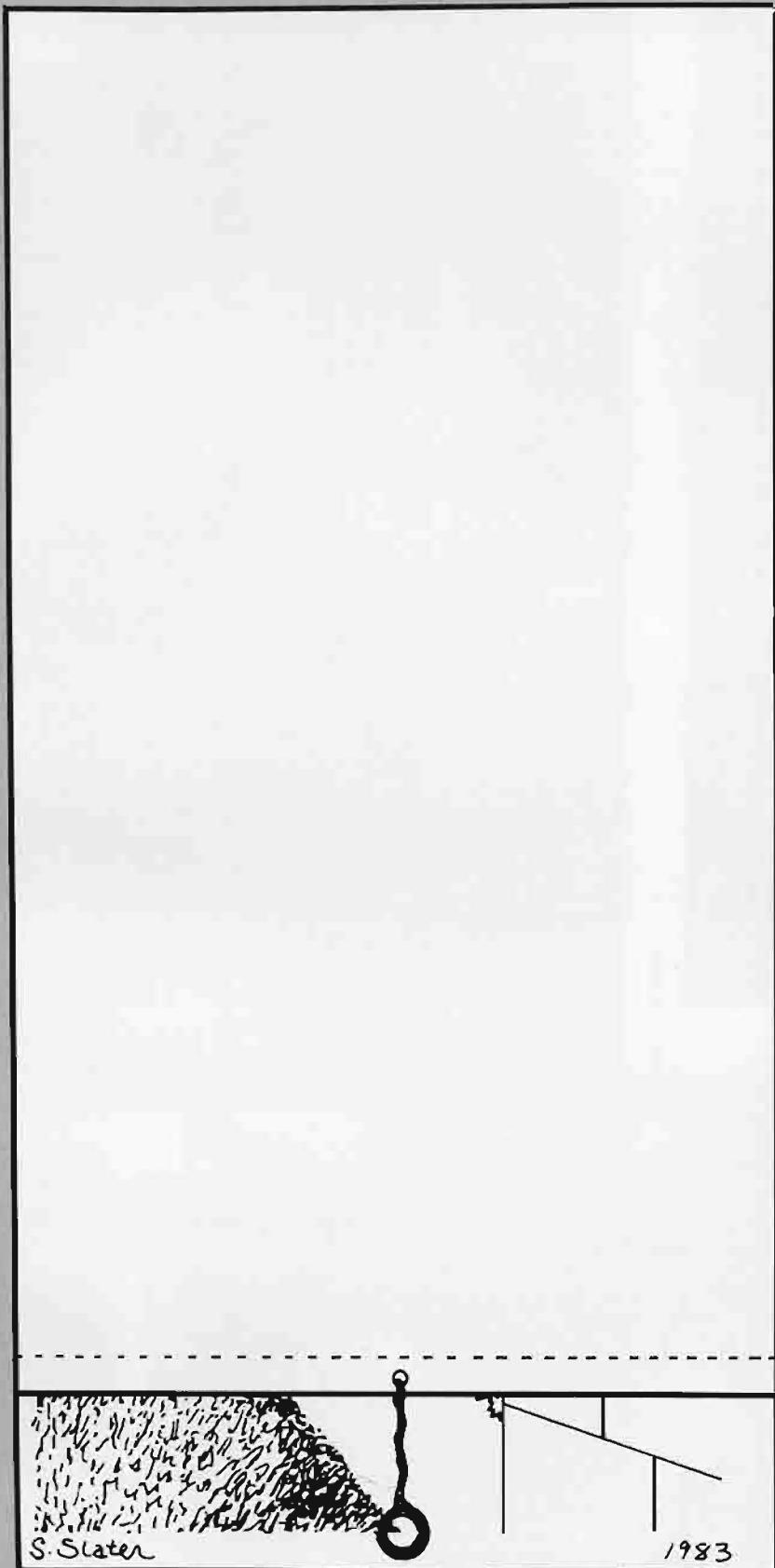










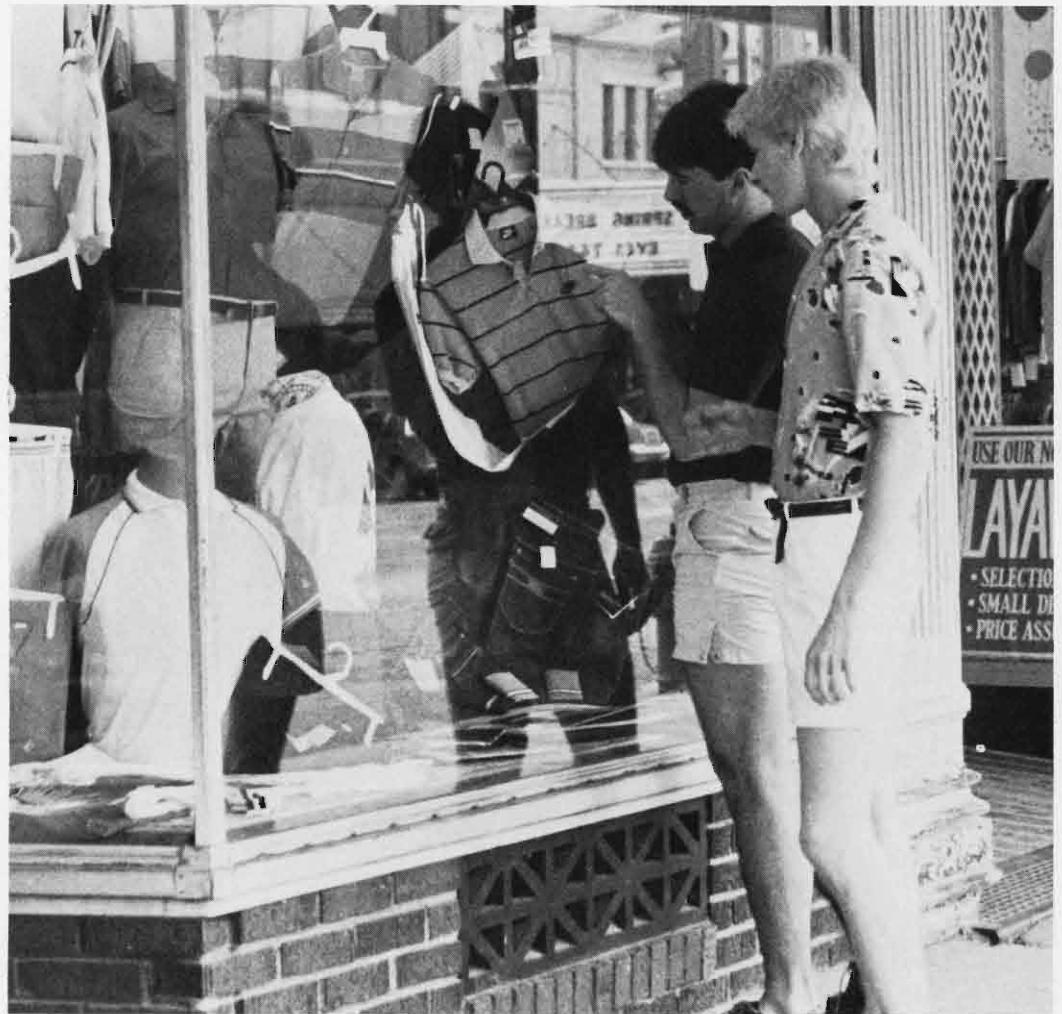


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Punk, other fads symbols of computer age



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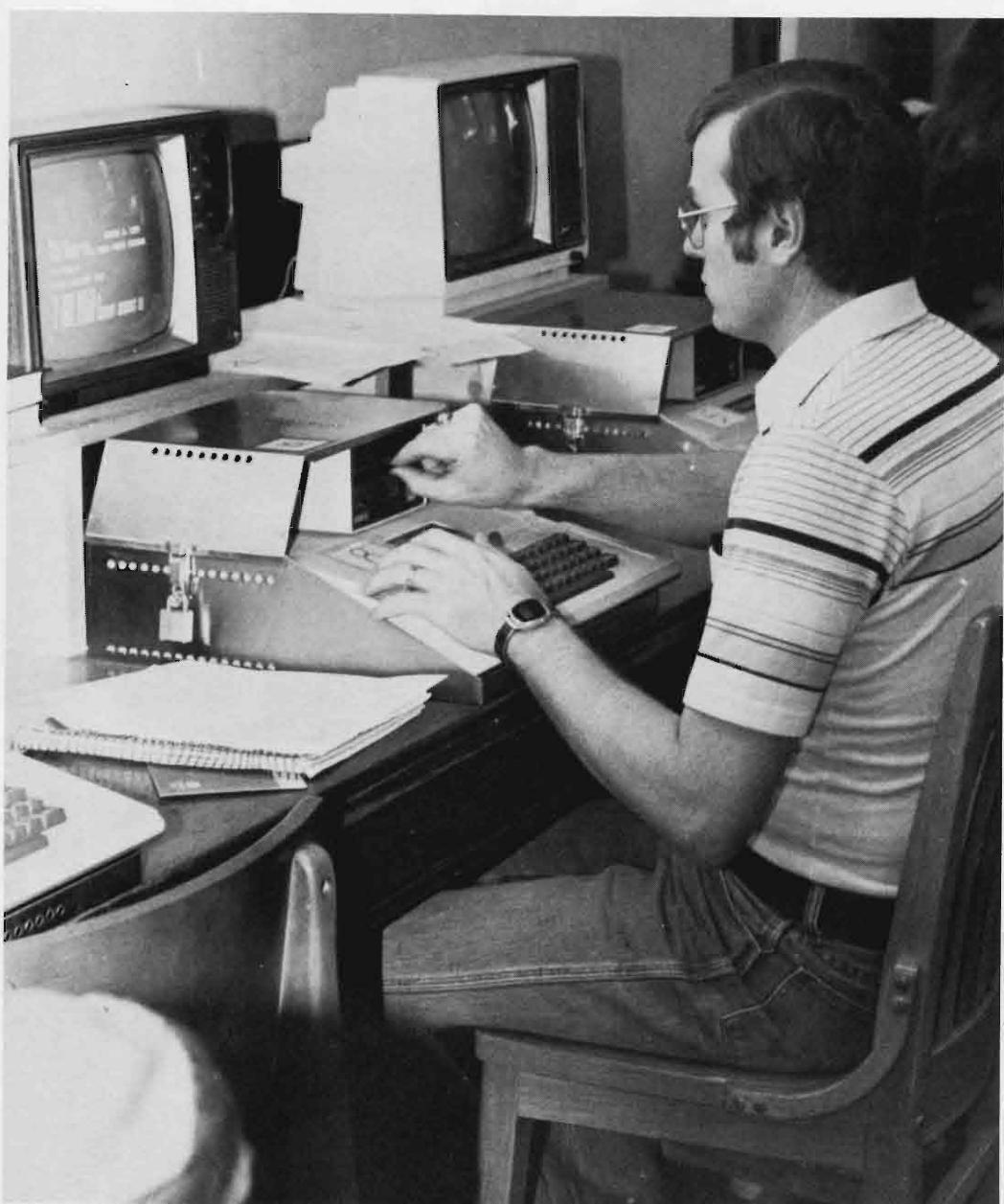


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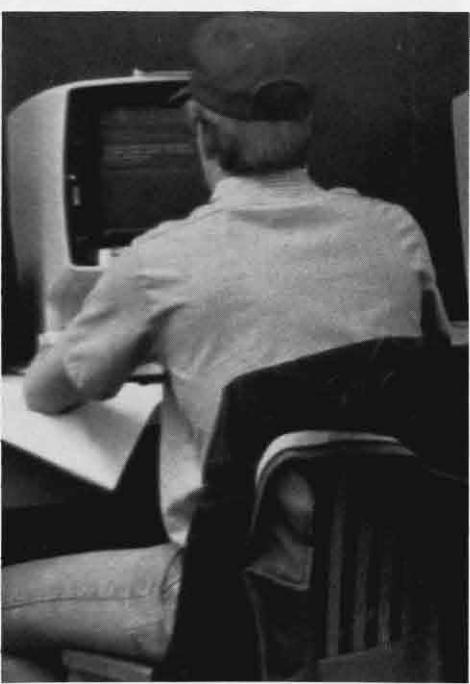


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Campus 'Mash Bash' rousing farewell



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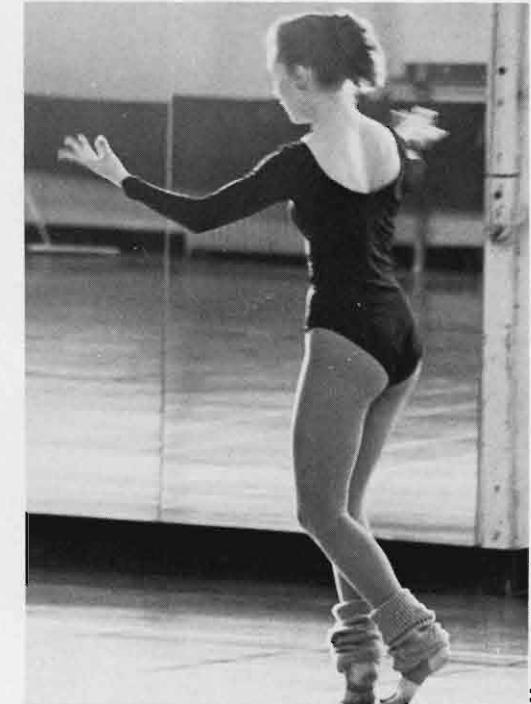


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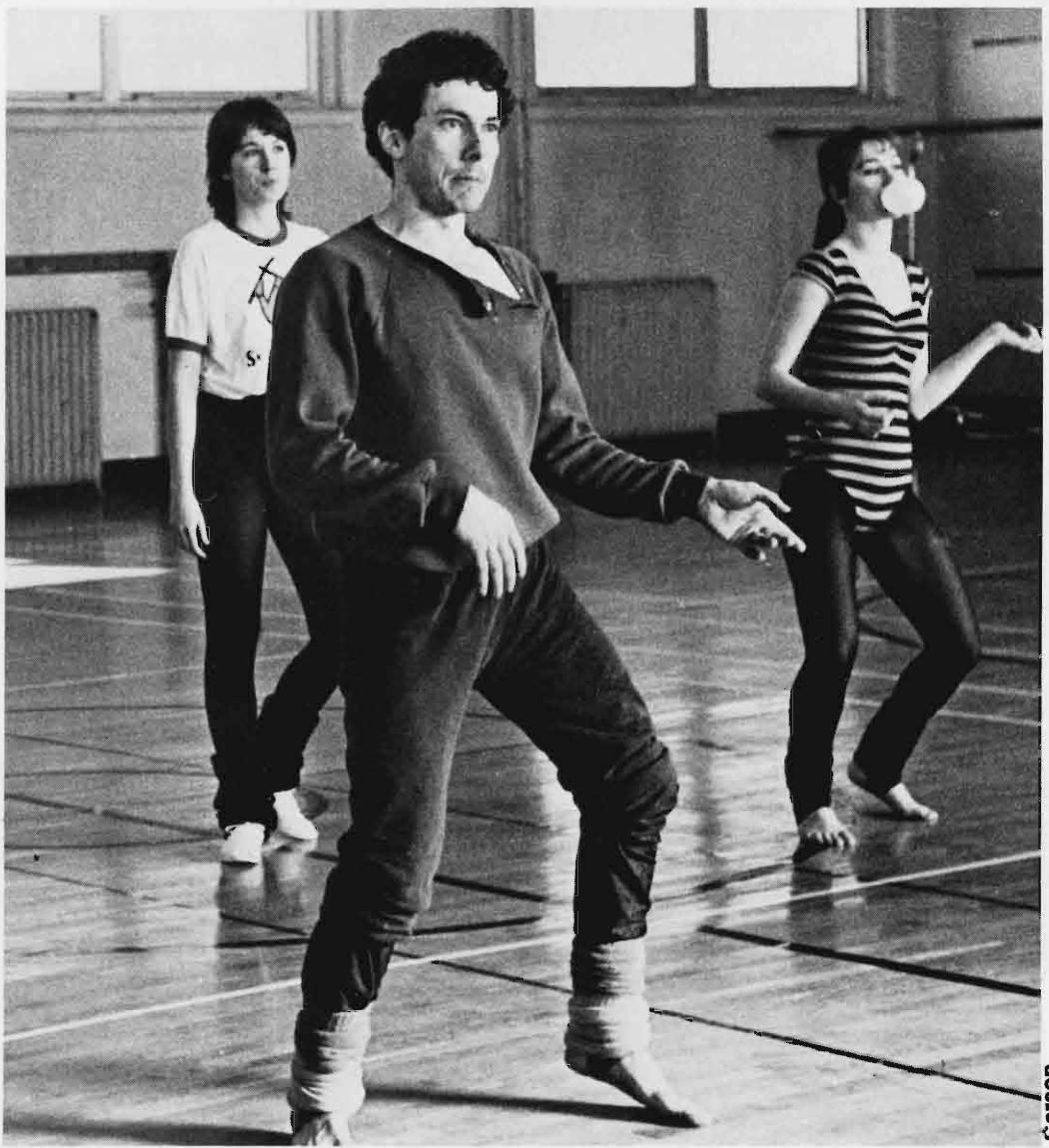
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Administration Building still shows elegance

Since its doors first opened to 375 students in 1905, Kearney State College's Administration Building has served as a campus landmark.

Built in the Victorian Neoclassical style of architecture, the building is graced with classical design features such as arches, decorative ledges, large columns, capped by Corinthian capitals, also known as the cabbage leaf design, and Ionic capitals, resembling scrolls.

Yet, with time, the exterior shows some signs of deterioration. Cracks extend through the building's stone slabs, and weather-chipped paint exposes stone of a lighter tint on the west side. Small pieces of stone and mortar have fallen away from the decorative ledges near the roof.

Inside the building, some baseboards and windowsills are faded, while most other original woodwork, which is solid oak, reveals a rich variegated grain through glistening varnish. The second floor hall models highly-polished white marble floor tiles with sprawling reflections of the bare, frosted light bulbs that run the length of the ceiling.

Cracked walls throughout the building, due to settling and moisture, are the most apparent signs of its interior deterioration.

The second-floor wings and the third floor were sealed off from use when the building was condemned in 1976. The state fire marshal declared the wings unsafe because of inadequate escape routes. In avoidance of a potential collapse, the third floor was also closed because it lacked strong support.

Necessary repairs were not made through the years as problems were discovered with the structure. State maintenance funds did not exist.

But Students can still appreciate KSC's first administrative and academic building before its razing in 1984.

-Marsha Vickland



Old papers, dust, paint chips, small, dead flies and delicate bird feathers blanket the third floor.



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A trampled and torn American flag that was left behind when the second-floor wings were sealed off in 1977 lies among other debris in a classroom.



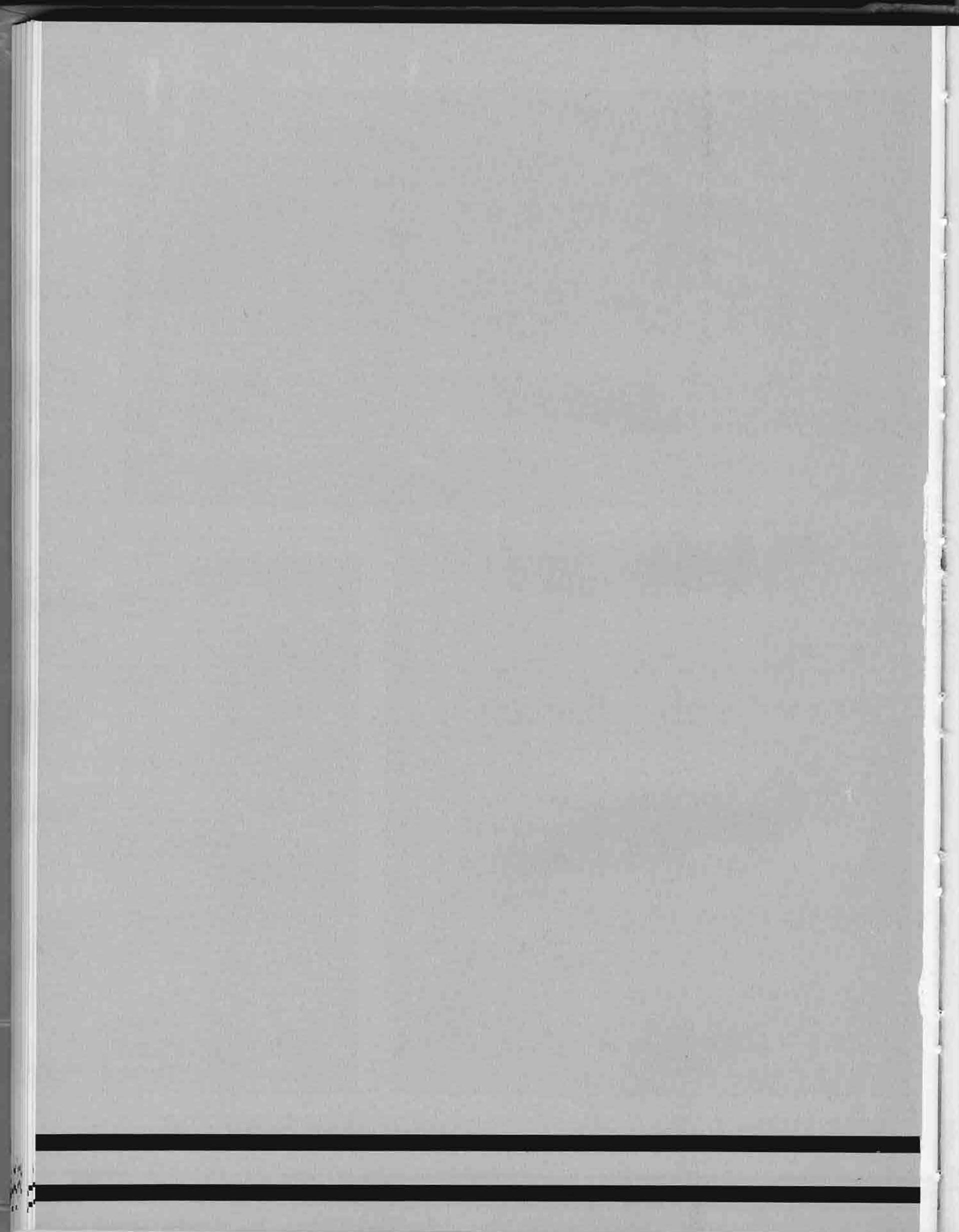
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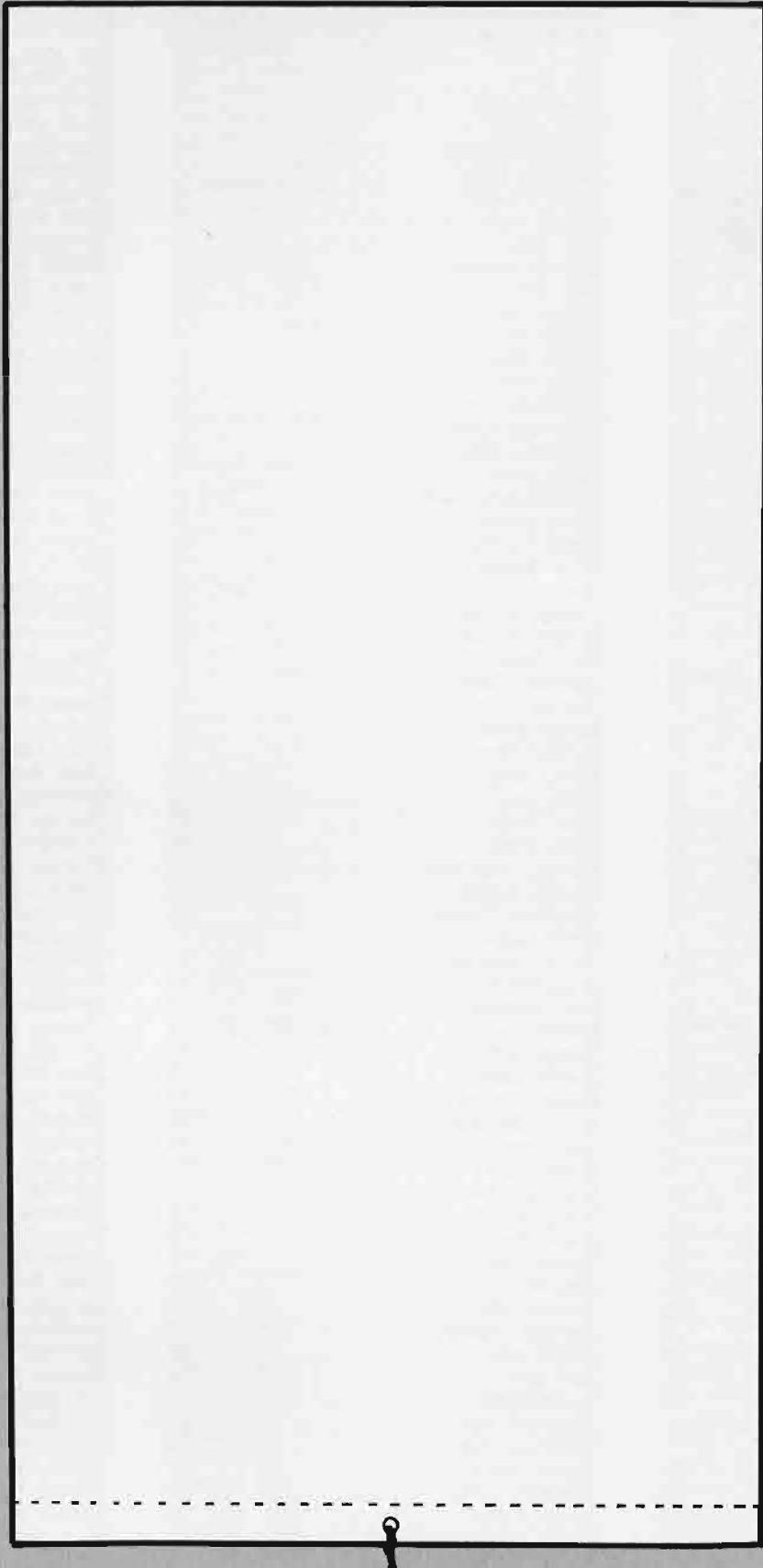
A look past the cracks reveals one of the newest parts of the campus, the library's front addition.



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Cracked, fallen plaster exposes bricks, mortar.





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