

fast

foreword

1999 ROYAL PURPLE

preview

6

student life



92

academies



142

organizations



226

sports



306

housing



466

ads/index

>birthing center<

104



405



>singled out<

>special section>



34



12

>bands>

164

>karate club>



242

>wrestling>



fast

foreword



Fans cheer before the start of the football game against the University of Texas Sept. 19. Willie the Wildcat led a parade of motorcyclists around the field entertaining the 43,174 people who watched the Wildcats defeat the University of Texas Longhorns 41-7. Fans had a larger stadium to look forward to as the athletic department planned to expand the stadium by 7,000 seats, completing the \$12.8 million expansion for the first home game in fall 1999. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

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Residents from Moore and West halls dance to Ruskabank in the Derby Complex courtyard.

The dance was one of the events during Wildcat Welcome Week, sponsored for the first time by the Department of Housing and Dining Services. It had previously been sponsored by Union Program Council.

(Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Kappa Sigma fraternity members, Jason Heffner, freshman in agriculture business; Mike Burson, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management; and Jeff Brin, freshman in open-option, watch the women's 4x100-meter relay during Pledge Games Sept. 27 at R.V. Christian Track. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



foreword

As the millennium approached, this was the foreword.

The changes in buildings, campus operations and technology in 1999 prepared K-State for the 21st century.

Pieces of the ceiling fell two stories to the courtyard on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union as construction workers replaced skylights Sept. 15 as part of the Union Expansion Project. The renovations were part of the \$10.5 million project slated for completion in 1999, just in time for the millennium.



A combine cuts its way through a corn field east of Manhattan Sept 16. Leonard Ebert, of Westmoreland, Kan., drove the machine. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

While the campus' appearance was updated, campus operations changed in preparation for the turn of the century.

Students camped outside Bramlage Coliseum, awaiting football ticket sales Aug. 28 and 29. For the first time, students could not put the purchase of athletic tickets on fall tuition bills, and many were left without tickets. The graduated line — seniors first, freshmen last — enabled seniors and most juniors to obtain football tickets. Underclassmen found their best bet for buying tickets was through purchasing the combination of football and basketball tickets the first day of sales.



Two-year-old Ellie Mankin eats during a watermelon feed in front of Waters Hall. The watermelon feed was sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council and Alpha Zeta. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



>>continued on Page 4>>



Eric Starens, Weston Fox, Kory Kool and Ryan Hummel, all of Manhattan, wave at their friends from the Cat Tracker bus at Purple Power Play on Poyntz. The Cat Tracker had been to every K-State football game for six years except the Aloha Bowl. The event was put on before the first home football game on Sept. 3. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

>>continued from Page 3>>

Technology that was unthinkable at the last turn of the century was a part of students' daily lives.

Students had the ability to enroll on the Internet with KATS for the first time spring semester, rather than walking to Willard Hall and waiting in lines. Residence

hall students, along with six greek houses, could do all of that from their rooms with Ethernet connections.

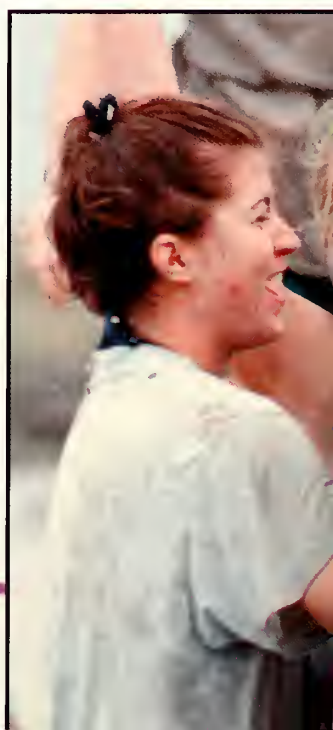
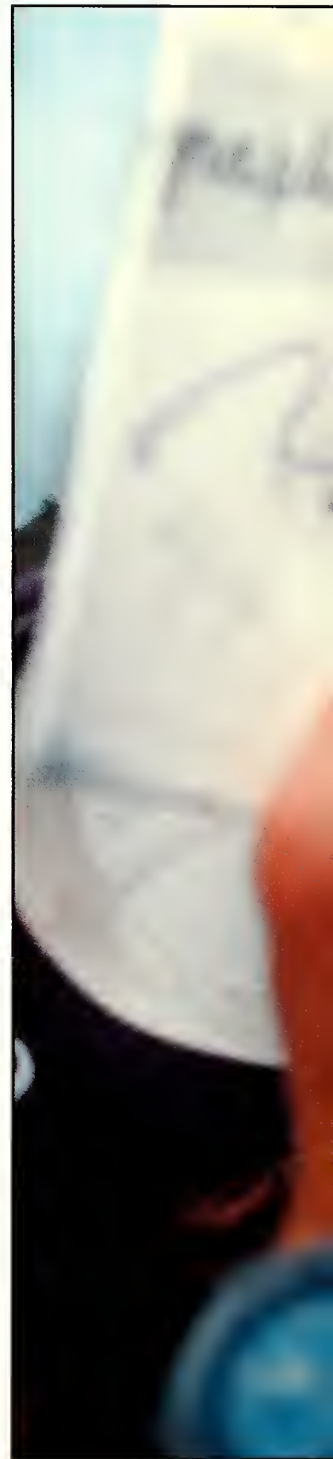
Students also contributed to the cutting-edge research from which they would benefit in the next millennium.

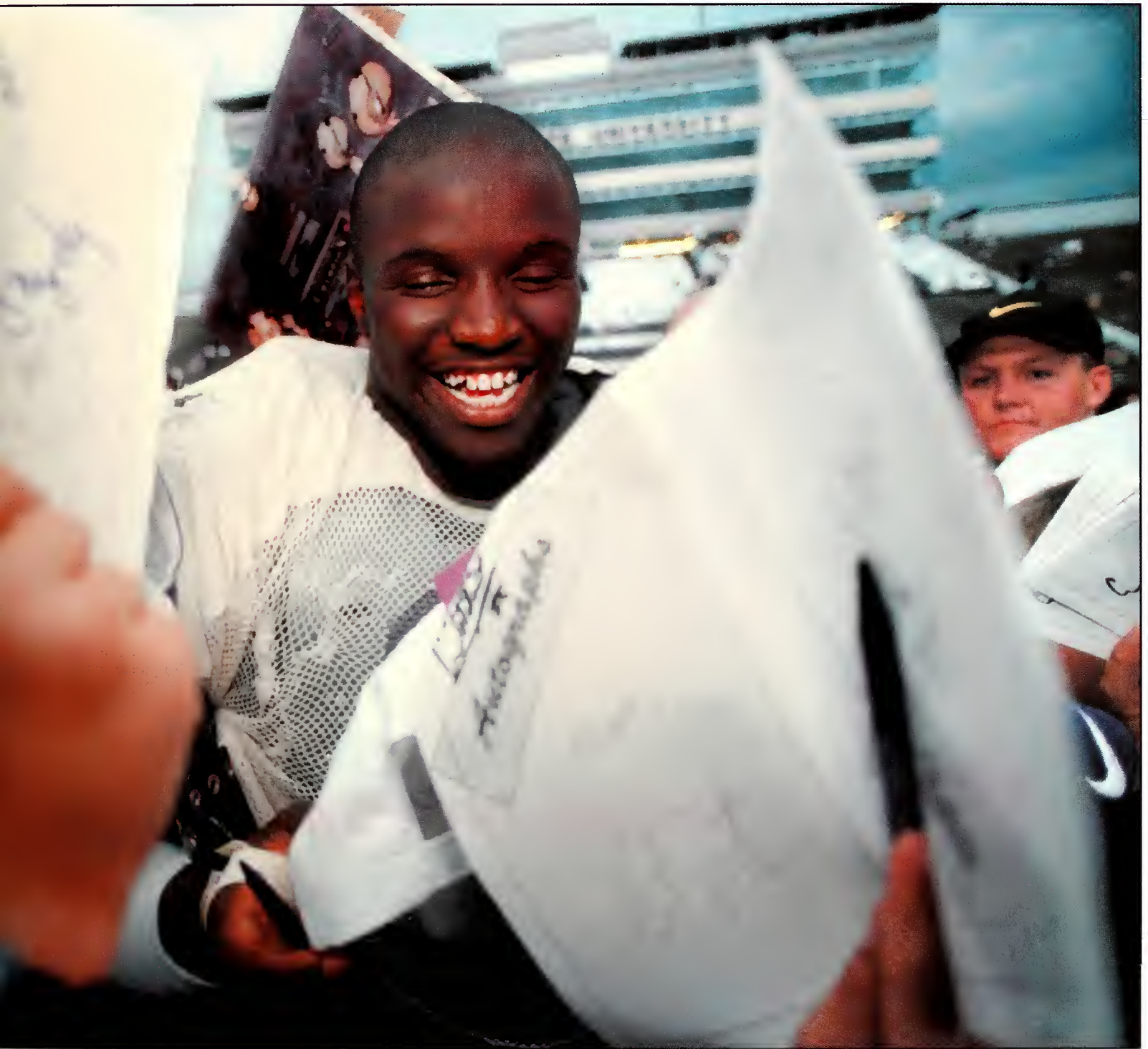
A cure for cancer and a long-term space station were fathomable due to studies at the campus' Cancer Research Center and BioServe Laboratories. In the Clothing Textile Department researchers investigated clothing's part in protection against ultraviolet rays. Students looked toward the future but built it at the same time.

This was the foreword to tell of things to come. Everything was changing. It was a step forward — fast.



A license plate on the front bumper of a truck reflects the sun, projecting the Powercat image. The truck was parked in the Haymaker Hall parking lot the week before fall classes began. (Photo by Clif Palmberg.)





Linebacker Jeff Kelly signs autographs at Fan Appreciation Day on Aug. 28. More than 5,000 fans attended to watch the team practice in KSU Stadium. The Flint Hills Bread Basket donated food for the event. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Members of Alpha of Clovia celebrate a victory in the Mud Bowl competition. The event, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta, took place at Tuttle Creek State Park on Sept. 16. The winner of the women's division was Wass and Company, while Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was the winner in the men's division. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Stan Schaffer, Wichita resident, dances to the music of Ultimate Fakebook during Springfest '98 at Memorial Stadium May 9. The concert, which was sponsored by KSDB-FM 91.9, featured several local bands, and Tone Loc headlined the event. Attendance for the event was low due to weather predictions and timing, which put the concert on Mothers' Day weekend and the weekend before spring semester finals. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

The steps forward came almost too quickly to realize what happened. Ultimate Fakebook, a local band, won nearly \$30,000 worth of prizes, making it possible to update their musical equipment and record more music. Focusing on the past, the Purple Masque Theatre staged *Midnight Madness*, hoping to increase awareness for the theater department and allow audience members to see a ghost from the 1950s. Our feet were planted in the past, but life pushed us forward.

section preview

- ▶ Canoe trip, 8
Twelve students ventured to Arkansas for a weekend of sunshine, water, mosquitos and paddling.
- ▶ Pigskin frenzy, 20
For a chance to cheer on the Wildcats, students camped out and waited in line to buy football tickets.
- ▶ Miss Kansas on campus, 26
Amanda Carraway was crowned Miss Kansas USA, winning the swimsuit and evening gown categories.
- ▶ Turn of the century, 34
Technology, health care, clothing and students all changed as campus faced a new millennium.
- ▶ Blood drive, 48
K-State reclaimed the crown of the yearly blood drive competition from its rival University of Kansas.



Rob Leming, freshman in mechanical engineering, gets pumped up by Scott Craig, sophomore in milling science, before he runs the obstacle course at Sigma Nu and Chi Omega's Pledge Games. The obstacle course included bear crawling to the end of the course, one sommersault, seven turns around a baseball bat and skipping back to the beginning. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Hans Jacobs, foreign exchange student from the Netherlands and student in biology, and Steve Butler, freshman in wildlife biology and fisheries, paddle along Buffalo National River. Twelve students paired off and navigated the river Labor Day weekend.

Weekend Warriors

Outdoor Adventure Committee sponsors Arkansas canoe trip

PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

STORY BY ROCHELLE STEELE

M

osquitoes, low waters and a blazing August sun could not spoil 12 students' canoe adventure.

During Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5-7, group members — including six foreign exchange students — participated in the Buffalo National River canoe trip sponsored by the Outdoor Adventures Committee.

The canoe trip was one of five excursions to various parts of the country sponsored by OAC, a Union Program Council committee. Jana Hall, OAC member and senior in wildlife biology, said committee members planned all aspects of the trips.

"Committee members brainstorm ideas, and each individual picks one they would be interested in leading and organizing," she said. "For the canoe trip, I was responsible for calculating trip costs, mapping the trip and making reservations."

Sarah Griggs, OAC member and junior in communications sciences and disorders, said the trips provided opportunities for students they would not have otherwise.

"We provide activities people can't normally do, and we can usually offer them at cheaper rates," she said. "They provide an opportunity to meet new people, too."

The canoe trip in the Arkansas Ozarks cost each participant \$60, which included transportation, canoe rental, equipment and food. After participants met Sept. 2 to determine tent partners and meals, they were ready for the trip.

continued on Page 10

Weekend Warriors *continued from Page 9*

Sept. 5 9 a.m. – After sandwiching 12 people and their gear into a 15-passenger van and shoe polishing “KSU porn stars” on the windows, the group began the eight-hour trip to Arkansas. Students talked about cultural differences the exchange students observed.

“I was very confused,” Hans Jacobs, an exchange student from the Netherlands, said. “My roommate was speaking very enthusiastically about something, but he kept saying it was ‘the shit.’ I wondered if he needed some sort of medical attention.”

6 p.m. – The van rolled into the campsite at Tyler Bend campground. Six tent set-ups later, campers began cooking shish kebabs, potatoes and ‘s’mores over the grill and campfire.

“The food was OK, which means really good in Germany,” said Ulrike Hillmer, German foreign exchange student and graduate student in foods and nutrition. “I liked the marshmallows together with these crackers and chocolate.”

10 p.m. – The group turned in for the night after a couple hours of conversation and excitement about an armadillo sighting.

“I saw the first armadillo the first afternoon in camp, while we were all eating dinner,” Steve Butler, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, said. “I woke up sometimes, in the middle of the night, and there were about a dozen of the little guys running all through the campsite. Most of the armadillos I’ve seen have been smears on the highways while I’ve been driving through the South.”

Sept. 6 10 a.m. – The campers headed east on the Buffalo River in six canoes. The goal was to cover as much of the 16 miles as possible Sunday and finish the trek by noon Monday.

1:30 p.m. – The group took a break on the shore for lunch and pumped drinking water from the high spots of the river. Lack of rain had left the river low, and group members often had to drag their canoes through shallow spots.

“Sometimes I thought ‘we will never reach our destination of our trip,’” Hillmer said. “You could swear a lot, but that was all. We just had to accept the fact that the river was in such a condition.”

3:30 p.m. – Andrew McCoy, junior in civil engineering, discovered a rope swing, and campers took turns flinging themselves into the water.

About 20 minutes later, the group encountered three poisonous snakes — two water moccasins and a copperhead, which sped the pace of those dragging their boats nearby.

“They usually just mind their own business, but one was real aggressive and struck at my oar,” McCoy said. “I got out of the boat to keep them to shore while everyone else passed. While Steve and I were looking up close at the water moccasins, a copperhead came out from under the rock to our feet.”

5:30 p.m. – The group stopped for snacks and decided to row for two more hours. The leaders estimated they had covered 11 miles at that point.

“I had conferred with a member who had gone the previous year and the canoe outfitter, and they both informed me it would take approximately 11 hours to canoe,” Hall said. “We feared we would not make our destination in time, so we pushed the group on the first day.”

7:30 p.m. – After pitching camp, the canoers roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over the campfire. A tipped canoe and water in the bottoms of boats left some equipment wet.

“My plastic bag apparently got a hole in it and my sleeping bag got wet while canoeing, and it didn’t dry out before evening,” Griggs said. “I had to sleep without one, and it got kind of chilly.”

Sept. 7 7:30 a.m. – The group broke camp and packed the canoes. The canoe outfitters were meeting the group at the Maumee North area at noon, so the group left early because they did not know how much distance they had to cover.

8:15 a.m. – As group members prepared themselves for another four hours of rowing, they unexpectedly reached their destination.

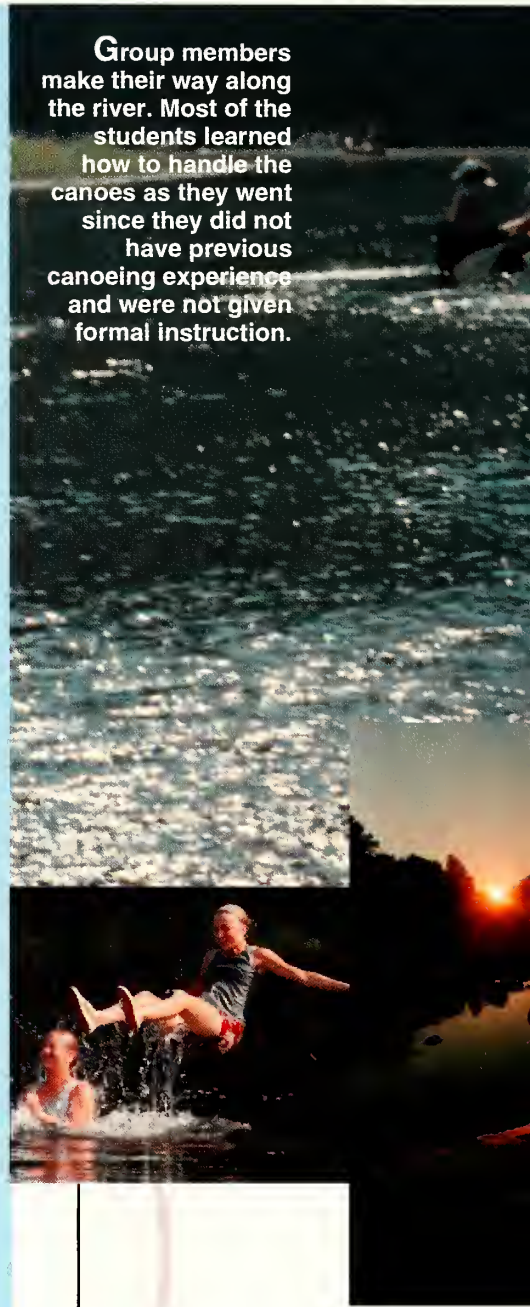
“I didn’t expect to get done so early,” Butler said of canoeing the distance in less than 10 hours. “It seemed like we were all in some sort of race.”

Noon – The canoe outfitters arrived, and the group loaded their gear for the ride home.

9:00 p.m. – After eight hours on the road, the van reached the K-State Student Union.

“The trip went better than could be expected,” McCoy said. “Everyone got along and learned from each other instead of finding ways not to get along like humans so often do.”

Group members make their way along the river. Most of the students learned how to handle the canoes as they went since they did not have previous canoeing experience and were not given formal instruction.



German foreign exchange students and graduate students in foods and nutrition, Ulrike Hillmer and Antje Banning, swim, taking advantage of the warm weather and the group’s early arrival at Maumee North on Sept. 7. “I thought, ‘We could have slept a little bit longer,’” Banning said. “But, we had plenty of time to relax and swim.”

Tyler Bend Visitor Center





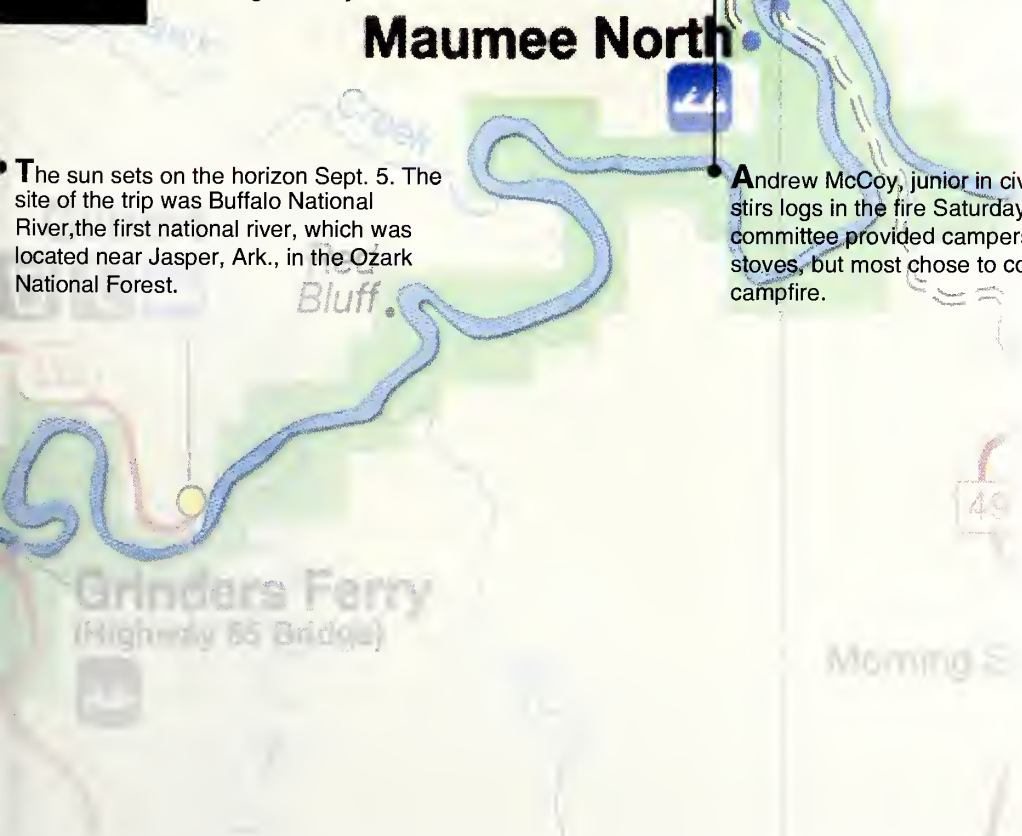
• Taking a break from canoeing, Steve Butler, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, casts his fishing line in the river. Butler said he caught mainly smallmouth and rock bass.



• Andrew McCoy, junior in civil engineering, stirs logs in the fire Saturday night. The OAC committee provided campers with propane stoves, but most chose to cook over the campfire.



• Canoes stand ready on Sunday morning for the 16-mile trip. Jana Hall, senior in wildlife biology and trip leader, rented the canoe equipment through Tomahawk Canoe Outfitters. The outfitters provided canoes, oars, life jackets and river condition information. "They said the river was unusually low and would require some portaging," Hall said. "They sure weren't kidding about that."



• The sun sets on the horizon Sept. 5. The site of the trip was Buffalo National River, the first national river, which was located near Jasper, Ark., in the Ozark National Forest.

by
Wendy
Schantz

Awards help area bands develop larger following.

Local recognition helped area bands achieve success outside Manhattan. Ruskabank, a ska band made up mostly of students, began in the fall of 1995 with David Spiker, senior in music and vocalist, and Donnyves Laroque, senior in music education and pianist. The other six members joined by February 1996 and had their first rehearsals in the basement of Marlatt Hall.

"People sent us hate letters," Spiker said. "We weren't able to (play) anywhere but parties. Everyday I'm amazed by it. Now people ask, 'Hey, when are you playing next?'"

Ruskabank played their 100th show Oct. 9.

"Manhattan is the best place to play," Dave Studnicka, trombone player and junior in geography, said. "Ninety-nine percent of our fans are in town. We have a great following. The whole town comes out and supports us."

Eric Melin, drummer for Ultimate Fakebook, another Manhattan band, liked being small-town based, but also recognized the difficulties it brought.

"I like being from Manhattan," he said. "But it's easier to get noticed in a bigger city, so it's a challenge."



Bassist Dean Hopkins, sophomore in business, plays at the Opus Band Competition in the free-speech zone Sept. 18. Seven bands competed in the annual competition, and Hopkins' band, Pomeroy, took first place. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

OPUS Live Band Competition Sept. 18 in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone. The 12th annual contest, sponsored by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee and KMKF-FM 101.5, named Pomeroy the best of seven entries.

"We were really happy because it showed a lot of people around the area that Pomeroy is for real," David Fairbanks, lead vocalist and senior in mass communication, said. "It gave us more confidence. It reinforced the notion in our heads that we were good enough to win."

Melin said awards were nice but weren't what made him enjoy music.

"It's in my blood," he said. "If I got my arms chopped off, I'd be unhappy because I couldn't play the drums. That's all I really want to do."

Members from Ruskabank agreed.

"It's all about starting from nothing," Laroque said. "If you have a lot of success, great, but it's all about playing the music."

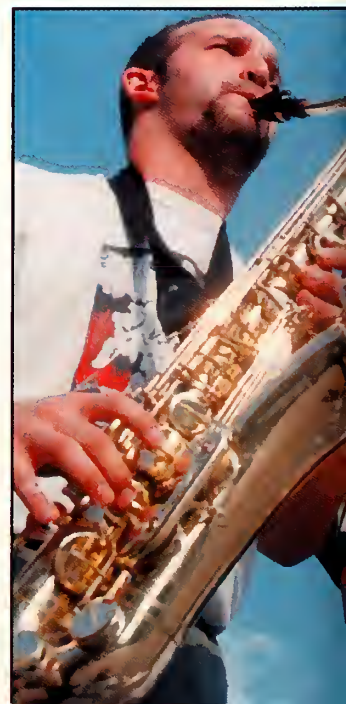
The distance between Manhattan and larger cities, like Kansas City and Lawrence, caused some discord between Ultimate Fakebook and other bands at the April 11, 1998 Klammies, a Kansas City and Lawrence area music award contest. The band was nominated for five awards and won four: Song of the Year, Band of the Year, Album of the Year and Best Alternative Rock Band.

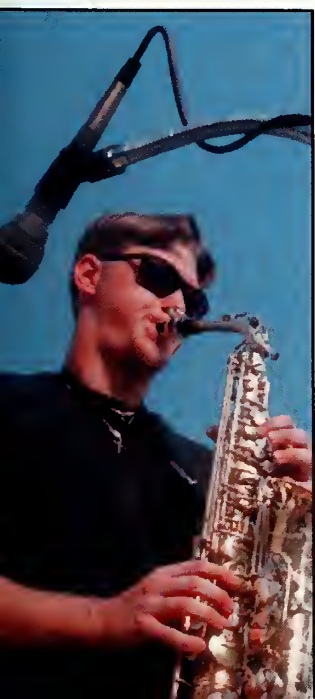
"There was bitterness that we weren't from Kansas City or Lawrence," Melin said. "It was like we were from the area but really not."

Ultimate Fakebook, consisting of Melin, Bill McShane, vocals and guitar, and Nick Colby, bass guitar, formed in 1994. Their first CD, "Electric Kissing Parties," was released in 1998. The band also won a regional competition in Chicago, receiving \$30,000 in prizes, including 40 hours of recording time and Disc Makers Independent Music World's title of Best Band in the Midwest.

"It was a weird stroke of fate that we ended up winning," Melin said.

Pomeroy, a Manhattan funk and hip-hop band, took the grand prize of \$400 in the





Nick Colby, bassist, and Eric Melin, drummer, play the last song at their Springfest '98 performance May 9 in Memorial Stadium. Colby, Melin and guitarist Bill McShane comprised the Manhattan-based band Ultimate Fakebook. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Ruskabank band members Ben Schierling, senior in music education, and Chris Mayne, junior in marketing and international business, perform for residents of the Derby Complex Aug. 21. Ruskabank's 14-track compact disc was scheduled for release in the spring. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Before loading the Cessna 182 for the jump, jump master Brian Correll, junior in mechanical engineering, goes through all the procedures involved in sky diving one last time with Emig.

Immediately after leaving the jump plane, sky divers gain stability by extending their arms and legs and arching their backs — a position known as the hard arch. Emig practiced the hard arch in a suspended harness at the parachute club hangar at the airport. Before jumping, every student practiced the hard arch and steering and emergency procedures in the suspended harness, which was made from an old parachute harness.





free FALLING

following a student's first jump
PHOTO STORY BY CLIF PALMBERG

the class



Heather Emig, senior in dietetics, received sky-diving lessons from her brother and sister for her 22nd birthday. The lessons started with four hours of classwork and ended 3,000 feet above Wamego City Airport in a Cessna 182.

The 18 class members began their sky-diving experience in the K-State Student Union, learning the basics, such as parachute terminology, how to operate the parachute and emergency procedures.

Emig listens to instructor Jesse Magaña explain how to identify the landing zone from the air during class the morning of Oct. 3.



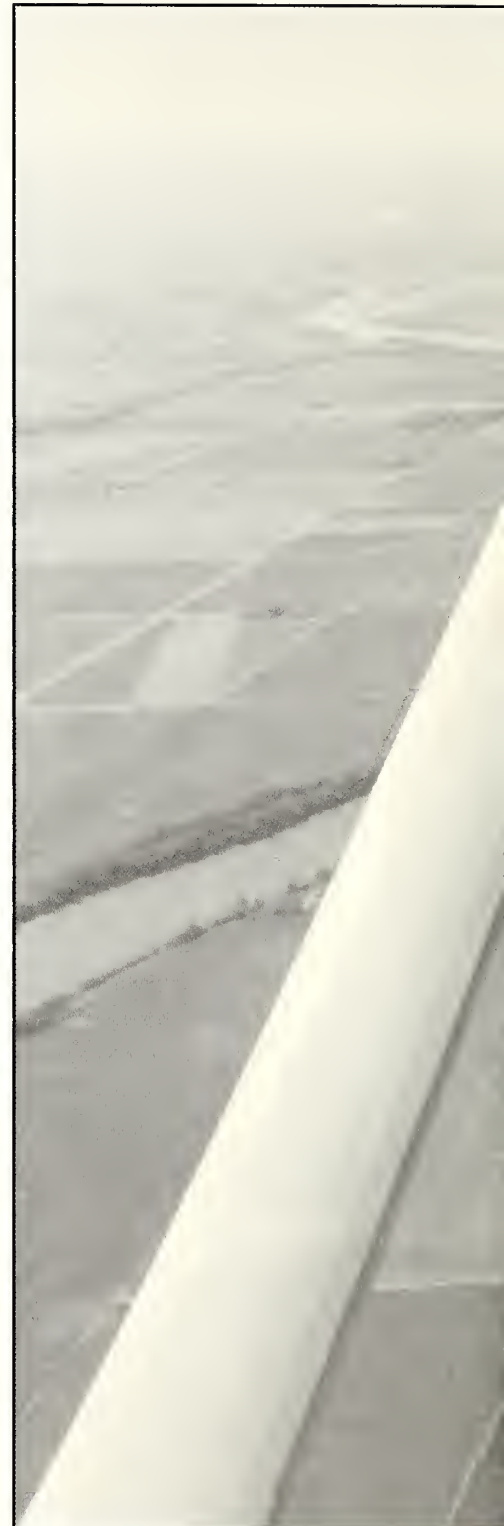
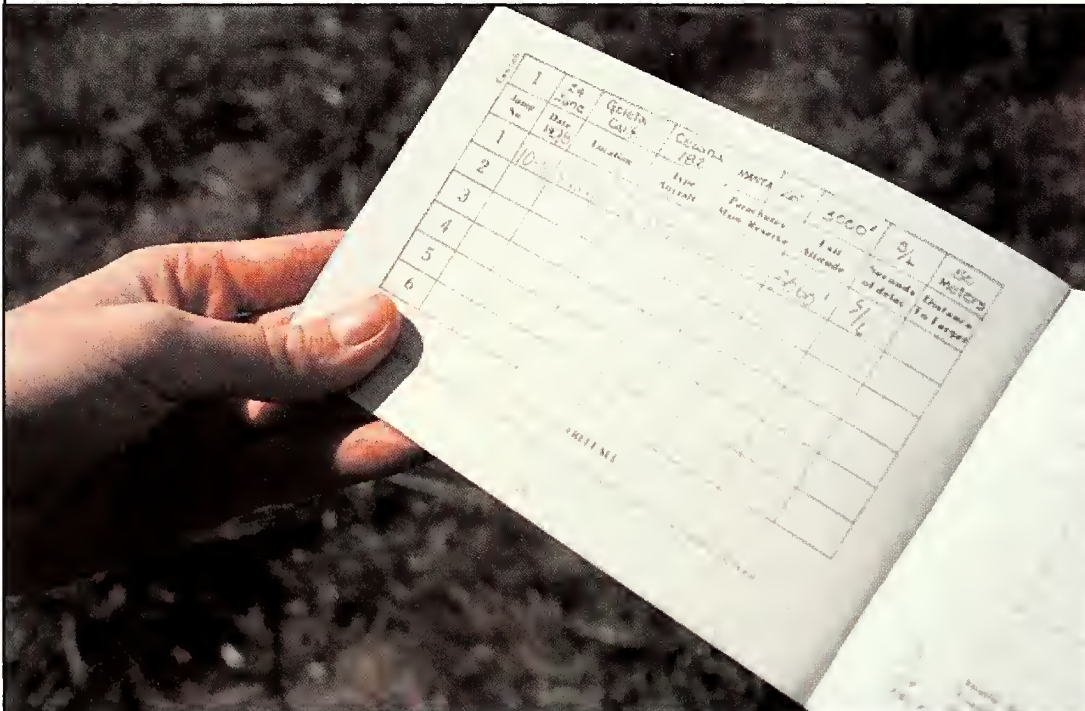
Before sky diving students are ready to jump, they must practice landing. In the landing zone at Wamego City Airport, the group practiced parachute landing falls, or PLFs. PLFs, simulated an actual landing. Sky divers took a couple steps, jumped into the air, landed on their feet, rolled to their knees, hips and then onto their backs to avoid injury.

FREE FALLING

the jump

After new students completed the classwork and hands-on training, they were ready for their first jumps. The first jump was by static line — a strap attached to the pilot chute and the plane. As the jumper fell away from the plane, the strap started canopy deployment by pulling out the pilot chute. The pilot chute then pulled out the main canopy. This process allowed first-time jumpers three to four seconds of freefall before the main canopy opened and slowed descent. After the canopy opened, an experienced jumper on the ground directed the students to the landing zone at Wamego City Airport via a radio installed in the students' helmets. After the jump was completed, the jumper received a logbook where each jump could be recorded.

With information about her first jump recorded, Emig looks over her parachute jump logbook. The logbook included information about each jump, like location, altitude, jump aircraft, date, wind conditions, jump master and notes about the jump.



Emig smiles back at jump master Brian Correll, junior in mechanical engineering, while waiting for the plane to reach jump altitude. Students' first jumps were from 3,000 feet.





Emig looks back at Correll waiting for the final command to jump. After crawling out onto the wing support, students waited for the jump master to say "dot," at which time the student looked at the "X" taped on the wing directly above their head. While looking at the "X," the student let go of the plane.

Before sky diving students are allowed to jump, they must take a test covering all the information in class about parachutes, their functions and emergency procedures. The students formed a circle around a trampoline in the hangar to complete the test.

fast forward
to **CD-ROM**

Students express creativity at local coffee shop.

Latté and Lyrics

A poetry reading became interactive for the first time Oct. 8, and a full house at Java Espresso and Bakery appreciated the change.

The poetry reading, sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee, centered on an interactive theme to attract audience members and increase participation.

"We are trying to include the audience," said Bronwyn Rounds, junior in fine arts and Arts Committee chairwoman. "This is a test to see if it works."

The event included two Mad-Lib sessions in which participants contributed to the poem's words. Jake Kruge, senior in mass communications, and Rounds called out parts of speech, and audience members responded with words that sometimes brought laughter.

"This is going to be weird," Melina Hemphill, junior in family sciences and human services, said in response to the word "tentacle."

The surprise at the end was finding out the poems were the "To Be or Not To Be" speech from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and the song "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" from the musical "Evita." Rounds read the students' versions of the poems as the audience laughed at the word choice.

Between open-mic sessions, committee members passed out notepads, pencils and a list of random words from Magnetic Poetry — words backed with magnets used to form poems on refrigerators and other magnetic surfaces. The audience was instructed to use the words on the list and take three minutes to write an original poem.



The word banks provided to audience members for spontaneous poetry and coffee cups sit on a table at Java Espresso and Bakery during a poetry reading. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The room became quiet as the audience put pencil to paper, the only sound other than the cappuccino machine's distant churning. After three minutes, Rounds and Kruge invited the audience to share its work.

Some poems caused the audience to break out in laughter, while other serious poems left the group silent.

"These are really deep. It must be like a poetry reading or something," Kruge said, laughing.

Students read poems they wrote themselves, while others read from their favorite writers. The audience responded with encouraging words after those reading took their seats.

Hemphill read a poem about the random things children say.

"Last time they said it was going to be extemporaneous, so that's what the poem was about," she said, "kids just rattling stuff off."

The interaction helped students become acquainted with others. Brent Anders, sophomore in psychology met Rounds, his girlfriend, at the readings.

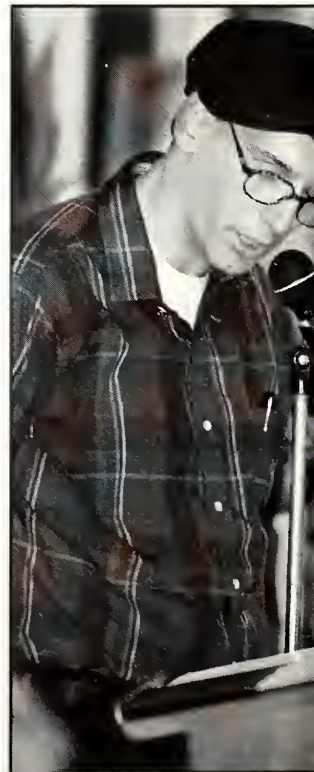
"He was smitten with me," she said with a grin and look in his direction.

In addition to giving students an opportunity to meet new people, the poetry readings gave participants a skill they could use later in life.

"I think it helps people overcome their fear of speaking in front of people," Kruge said. "Everyone is encouraged to come up and read or say hi, because it's fun."

Several people shied away from reading their poems, but some made it a point to venture to the podium.

"It's a lot easier to get up when other people are making fools of themselves, too," Hemphill said. "I'm shy. This is my one chance to raise my voice."



by
Shannon
Delmez



Jake Kruge, senior in mass communication, reads Mad Libs made up by participants at the Oct. 8 interactive poetry reading at Java Espresso and Bakery. The Mad Libs were one of the activities audience members contributed to during the reading. Participants were also given sheets of paper with random words and were allotted three minutes to form a poem to read aloud. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Reading his poem titled "We Are the Worms That Feed," Raymond Paul, Manhattan resident, portrays the emotional content of his poem. Paul shared several of his original poems Oct. 8. He pulled the poems, typed on loose-leaf paper, out of a notebook. The Union Program Council Arts Committee chose Interactive Poetry for the evening's theme. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Latté & Lyrics

Interactive Poetry Mad Libs

These Mad Libs were created at the Oct. 8 reading. Audience members provided italicized words.

Don't *browse* for me *dorm room*,
 The truth is I never *puked* you,
 All through my wild *zipper*,
 My mad *coffee*
 I kept my promise, don't keep your *stirrup*.
 - Original verse taken from *Evita's* "Don't Cry for Me Argentina"

To *kiss* or not to *kiss*, That is the *dog*.
 Whether 'tis *enormous* in the *podium* to *write*-
 The *peoples* and *horsies* of outrageous *cars*,
 Or to take *tables* against a *doorknob* of *cameras*,
 And by *swinging*, end them. To *kiss*: To *kiss*;
 No more; and by a *kiss* to say we end.
 The *touch* and the *17 natural tentacles*
 That *foot* is heir to, 'tis a consummation
Lovingly to be wished. To *kiss*, to *kiss*;
 To *kiss*: perchance to *frollick*: aye there's the
cactus.
 -Original text taken from Shakespeare's "Hamlet"

ARMED WITH SLEEPING BAGS, LAWN CHAIRS, ID CARDS AND A LOVE OF FOOTBALL, STUDENTS CAMP OUT IN ANTICIPATION OF PRIZED TICKETS

PANIC

One of the most anticipated football seasons in K-State history quickly turned into a nightmare for hundreds of students before the team even played its first game.

Groans filled Bramlage Coliseum at 12:45 p.m., Aug. 29, when Steve Stewman, junior in fine arts, purchased the final sheet of student season tickets and strolled into the coliseum parking lot after waiting six hours. He originally planned to buy tickets for himself and his roommate, but when he was told there was only one ticket left, he took it for himself.

"I feel bad for my roommate, but I feel lucky," Stewman said. "I'm just hoping to be discrete until everyone is gone."

Stewman was fortunate.

While Stewman and 8,828 others left Bramlage with cheers of KSU Stadium already ringing in their ears, ticketless students wandered away with bitter memories.

"This system does not work," Mike Borgelt, junior in theater, said. "There's got to be a better way."

The ticket craze began Aug. 27 at 4:30 p.m. when the first group of students set up camp to secure their place in line. Throughout the course of the night, students trickled into the parking lot, and sleeping bags, mattresses, coolers and Pizza Shuttle boxes began to dot the sidewalk leading to the Bramlage ticket office.

More than 4,700 students from all grade classifications purchased the \$160 combination football and basketball season tickets on Aug. 28. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics said those students supporting both the football and basketball programs should have first priority when buying tickets. After that, priority for the \$98 football tickets was based only on class standing.

Athletic Director Max Urick said he knew it was impossible to keep every student happy with the new ticket system. With ticket demand growing to an all-time high, Urick reasoned, "seniors have been here for four or five years, so obviously they should get first opportunity."

When deciding upon a new system, Urick said the athletic department took many factors into consideration. Department officials asked for input from Student Governing Association, the ICAT board and students. They also read critiques from the previous year to determine what students said worked and what didn't work.

By daybreak on Aug. 29, the second day of ticket sales, a line of anxious seniors spanned to Kimball Avenue and began to wind its way into the Vanier Football Complex parking lot. The crowd slowly moved toward the doors of Bramlage, awaiting an opportunity to buy just football season tickets. Juniors followed seniors at 10 a.m. to buy what was left of the coveted tickets.

continued on Page 22

BY ROYAL PURPLE STAFF





Seniors stand in line outside Bramlage Coliseum, Saturday Aug. 29, in hopes of purchasing football tickets. At 7 a.m., the line of students stretched to Kimball Avenue and began to weave its way into the Vanier Football Complex parking lot. Many students arrived early in the evening on Aug. 28 in order to camp out overnight to secure a position near the front of the line. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

PIGSKIN PANIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Athletic department officials applauded the adoption of identification scanners, which prevented ticket sales staff from writing thousands of social security numbers and quickened the ticket-buying process. Scanners allowed 700 purchases an hour.

Although additional scanners would be used during the 1999 ticket sales to increase productivity, a rule permitting students to purchase tickets for up to three other students of the same class level with proper student identification cards was debated.

While many students took advantage of the policy allowing them to purchase tickets for friends, some saw it as an opportunity to make a profit and sold extra season tickets at prices ranging from \$150 to \$500 a sheet.

"I don't think scalping entered any of our minds," Carol Adolph, intercollegiate athletic agency manager, said. "We looked at the pros and cons during meetings, and that issue never came up. We learned very quickly and were very disappointed."

Just like tickets, the supply of \$30 ICAT passes diminished quickly. During combo ticket sales Aug. 28, more than 2,500 passes were sold, prompting the ICAT board to increase the number of passes available. Even after increasing the original supply by 300, the ICAT board was left with about 200 of the total 2,800 passes on Saturday morning. ICAT Olympics Sports Director Toni Parks, junior in mass communications, said the demand for ICAT passes surpassed expectations.

"We were expecting to sell about 600 the first day and have a good 1,400 left the next day," Parks said. "It was amazing. We never expected it. It totally broadsided us."

Since K-State football headed into the season as a top-ranked team, Adolph said she knew ticket demand would far exceed its supply.

While K-State dealt with growing pains of athletic success, molding a fool-proof ticket system would consume athletic department officials' time for the rest of the season.

"Parents called angry that their children didn't get tickets," Adolph said. "I asked them if they could think of a better system. They didn't have an answer. For right now, neither do I."



Ticket Frenzy

Fast facts about ticket sales

- ▶ **Total tickets sold**
8,828 students purchased tickets
- ▶ **Combo tickets**
4,700 of all tickets were sold as combos
- ▶ **ICAT**
Sold out after 2,800 students bought passes
- ▶ **Combo ticket sales**
\$160 per ticket for a gross of \$752,000
- ▶ **Football ticket only sales**
\$98 per ticket for a gross of \$404,544
- ▶ **Total revenue**
\$1,156,544 from sales of student tickets

Juniors wait outside the corrals in line for season football tickets

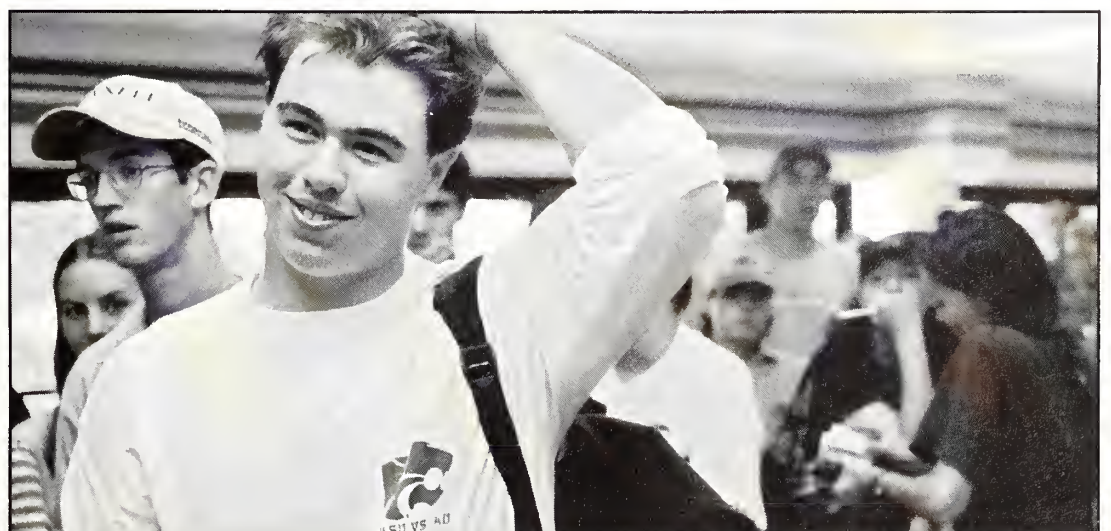
Aug. 29 in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. Corrals were set up to keep students of the same grade classification together and to reduce line jumping. Students with a senior or above classification received priority on the second day of the sales. Juniors were still in line when the last ticket was sold, leaving underclassmen who had not purchased combo tickets, ticketless. The ticket sales process went faster because the sales staff did not have to write out thousands of social security numbers. The athletic department purchased new identification scanners to help keep lines moving. The scanners allowed 700 purchases an hour. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)





Marty Slagle, junior in food science and industry, looks in shock at her husband, Nathan, after discovering the person in front of them purchased the last student season ticket. More than 8,000 tickets were available, and students could purchase up to four sets of tickets at a time, allowing for quicker sales. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Steve Stewman, junior in psychology, smiles at his luck when he hears he will receive the last football ticket. Stewman waited in line for more than six hours Saturday. "I got here at 6:30 a.m. Someone told me the wrong line, so I went through the senior line. Then, I had to go back to the junior section and go through the line again," he said. "I came with my girlfriend, who is a senior, and she got her tickets and left with the car and my keys." Stewman received tickets, but he was unable to buy another set for his roommate. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Nick's Legend

Story of East Stadium's ghost

According to legend, Nick played football in the 1950s. While playing in a game, he broke his neck and was taken to the area now known as the Purple Masque Theatre.

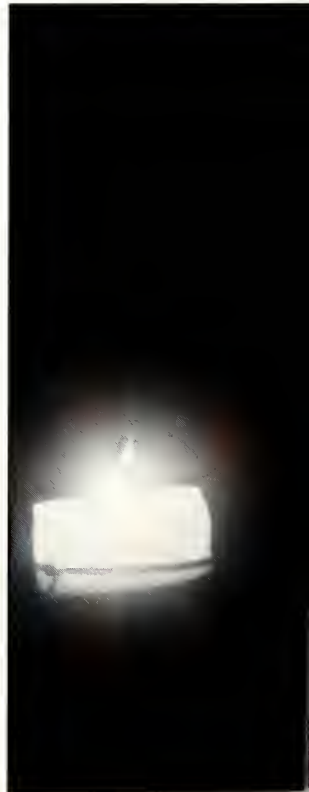
Nick's parents were called to take him to the hospital, but they were involved in a fatal car wreck on the way to the stadium. Nick died in the theater while waiting for his parents.

According to the legend, the ghost of Nick still waited for his parent to arrive.

Although Pat Patton, research specialist for the University Archives, discovered that Nick never existed, the legend lived on.

Jo Miller, speech communications, theater and dance instructor; Tyler Lansdown, junior in theater; and Jacob Brown, junior in mechanical engineering, perform the play "Fantasy." Lansdown, who wrote the play "Superman Theory," said he was surprised by the turnout for the event. "I didn't think so many people would be here," he said. "This is kind of crazy. I'm nervous. I just wrote this a few days ago." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, holds a candle and tells the legend of Nick, the ghost, before the tour of Purple Masque Theatre. MacFarland got the idea for Midnight Madness from New York University and hoped it would increase awareness about the theater department. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Legend of haunted theater draws audience to plays.

Using the legend of the ghost of East Stadium to draw an audience, the theater department hosted a night of student-written plays based on a ghostly or supernatural theme.

From 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Oct. 16, more than 80 people ventured into the Purple Masque Theatre, located in East Stadium, for Midnight Madness.

"It's an attempt to create something free and fun," Charlotte MacFarland, coordinator of the event, said. "Something entertaining and a little bit risky."

Students anonymously wrote plays and submitted them before the event began. Each play, about three to five minutes long, was uncensored, unedited and performed by audience members who sight read the script. The only stipulation was the play had to mention the word "ghost," "spirit," or center its theme on the supernatural.

"The scripts were great," Chris Piatt, junior in theater, said. "People had a good time. The audience was very responsive. This is the reason we love theater."

Some students based the whole script on a ghost story while others only mentioned the word "spirit" once.

"The scripts were not written until two or three days ago," Piatt said. "To see so many cold readings was great. It was good to see the crowd into it."

The idea of Midnight Madness came from other schools who had similar programs in their theater departments. MacFarland said she thought it would be a good way for students to have their works read, as well as increase awareness of the theater department.

"A lot of colleges around the country are doing this," MacFarland said. "We wanted to try it here at K-State."

Following the play, Megan Nelson, junior in theater, led the audience on a candlelit tour of the theater, telling the story of the ghost, Nick, who she suspected still lived in the theater.

According to legend, Nick was a football player who died of a broken neck in what is now the Purple Masque, during a football game.

"I'm real sensitive to spirits," Nelson said. "I can usually tell where he's at. He's upstairs right now."

Nelson led the group upstairs to a hallway. Nelson said she sensed Nick was angry because of the large audience. When the group began to leave, someone screamed.

"He's not real happy that we're here," Nelson said. "He took the candle from my hand and threw it to the ground."

Nelson explained it wasn't her — nor others — first encounter with Nick. MacFarland recalled rehearsing one night and seeing a figure. When she tried to chase after it, it disappeared.

Another late night, Nelson said she saw a shadowed image of a young man wearing what looked like a football uniform.

Although the plays were the focus of the evening, the story of the ghost attracted most of the audience members to the event, Piatt said.

"All of us knew from the beginning that the Nick story would be a great crowd draw," Piatt said. "We just knew it was a creepy place to hang out. That's what people want."



Audience members laugh at one of the plays. Some authors chose to remain anonymous, but most took credit for their works. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Ghostly Theatre

by
Molly
Mersmann



Pageant Finale

Preparations and hopes for the crown end after preliminaries.

PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

STORY BY ROCHELLE STEEL

The futures of 51 women rested on a list containing 10 names.

As the host read the last name, the realization sunk in for Amanda Carraway — she would not be Miss USA.

Carraway, Miss Kansas USA and junior in journalism and mass communications, said she felt she might not have made the cut after the host read the first few names.

"You can usually tell by the third name because there's kind of a pattern. I started to get a feeling, and I looked out at my family and thought, 'Well, it's not my night.' "

It was not her night, but it was an important evening for the delegates, who represented all 50 states and the District of Columbia in the 48th Miss USA Pageant. CBS televised the Feb. 5 event from The Grand Palace in Branson, Mo.

After the announcement of the finalists, Carraway said she talked with other contestants backstage.

"A lot of the girls were really upset and were crying backstage," she said. "I just got out a little bag of cookies that I had, and some of us sat back there and talked until we had to go back on stage."

Since contestants could not re-enter the pageant, Carraway's dream of becoming Miss USA and months of preparations drew to an end.

Carraway said she worked out, chose her wardrobe, trained with an interview coach and prepared mentally in the months prior to the event.

continued on Page 29



Miss Kansas USA
Amanda Carraway,
junior in journalism
and mass communi-
cations, waves to
family and friends
during the second
commercial break of
the 48th Miss USA
Pageant Feb. 5 at the
Grand Palace in
Branson, Mo.



Greeting her family after dress rehearsal Feb. 5, Amanda Carraway, Miss Kansas USA and junior in journalism and mass communications, hugs her cousin, Madison German. German and her family traveled from St. Louis to Branson, Mo.



• Congratulating her after rehearsal, Carraway's boyfriend Monty Beisel, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, kisses Carraway. Beisel attended the preliminary competition, dress rehearsal and the pageant to support Carraway. "It was amazing to watch her on stage," Beisel said after preliminaries. "She was so smooth and confident. She really knows how to handle herself."



• Shemar Moore, an actor on the daytime drama "The Young and the Restless," hosts the 48th Miss USA Pageant Feb. 5. Carraway spoke with Moore about acting at the Coronation Ball after the pageant. "I want to be on a soap opera," she said. "Shemar told me how to go about things and who to talk to."



• Carraway waves to her family in the hotel lobby. Although it was less than six hours before the pageant, Carraway said she did not feel nervous. "The bus ride to the Grand Palace seemed really long, and it was just across the street," she said. "I was anxious to get there."

Pageant Finale *continued from Page 26*

After arriving in Branson, Mo., Jan. 19, Carraway said the women attended rehearsals, which lasted about eight hours each day, and had required publicity events in the evenings.

"A lot goes into getting ready for this caliber of a pageant," Carraway said a few days before the pageant. "We sometimes don't return until 11:30 or 12 at night, and that's the time when we're supposed to return messages and do the things we need to do. I took my pillow to rehearsal this morning because I was so tired."

Security was tight, and guards accompanied candidates any time they were in public, Carraway said.

"This pageant is huge, so we had 24-hour security," she said. "I literally could not go to the restroom without having a security guard escort me."

Duke Myers, Carraway's grandfather, said due to the security, family members did not get to see Carraway much before the pageant.

"They kind of kept the girls away from the general public," he said. "We had to sign her out to see her, and we only got to see her for a few minutes here and there between rehearsals."

Carraway was not a stranger to the pageant circuit. She won the Miss Kansas Teen title at age 16 and was crowned Miss Kansas USA Sept. 26 in Wichita. She said those experiences gave her confidence.

"I think once you reach this level, you don't really get nervous," she said. "I was actually more scared because I didn't get butterflies. I think that you're so prepared and you have rehearsed this thing so many times that it just seems like it's another rehearsal."

Kristy Waggoner, Carraway's roommate and senior in elementary education, said Carraway's confidence was noticeable to the audience.

"She is very comfortable onstage," she said. "There's a look on the girls who are uncomfortable and scared, and Amanda just doesn't have that look."

Though she was confident onstage, Waggoner said it was especially important for Carraway, whose parents and sister died in a car accident when she was 15, to have family and friends attend the pageant.

"Amanda is such a strong person that she could go on and do this alone," she said before the pageant. "But I think she'll be more relaxed if she has everyone there to support her."

Family and friends attended the preliminary competition, which included the one-on-one interview, swimsuit and evening gown events. After the final event Feb. 1, Carraway said all she could do was wait.

"It's hard because our scores are locked in the computer, tabulated and already determined," she said. "It's out of my hands now. I feel like I did the best job that I could do, and whatever is meant for me will happen."

Monty Beisel, Carraway's boyfriend and sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said Carraway's pageant director was optimistic after preliminaries.

"He told me that he thought Amanda had a real good chance of winning the preliminary swimsuit competition," Beisel said. "That would be big because I know she will do well in interview and is excited about her dress for the evening gown. I think she has a real shot."

Carraway said she was disappointed when she was not chosen as a finalist, but she was not disappointed in her performance.


"I did the best I could, and I wouldn't have changed anything," she said. "I think things work out how they are supposed to."

Christa Quinn, Carraway's former roommate and senior in accounting and marketing, said she hoped Carraway could take some time off after the pageant.

"I know the last couple of weeks have been really hard, and she is very tired," she said. "I hope she can take a break for a while now and spend some time with her family."

Carraway said she did not plan to take time off and would remain busy with her duties as Miss Kansas USA. She also intended to pursue acting and modeling.

"I have a feeling there is something bigger and better waiting," she said. "I just need to find it."



Country singer Collin Raye performs "All My Roads" during a rehearsal of the evening-gown competition. A Venezuelan designer provided Carraway's navy velvet gown for the pageant.



Shaping the wax, Lisa Gaume, senior in arts and sciences, finishes the candle she made Feb. 1 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. UPC sponsored the candle-making event, which drew more than 400 students. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

UPC sponsors free event allowing students to make

Wax Creations

by marla johnson

Students discovered there was something out of the ordinary going on in the K-State Student Union Courtyard when they saw people walking away with extra hands.

Union Program Council sponsored the Feb. 1 event, which gave students the opportunity to make wax molds of their hands or small candles in a glass globe.

Students made wax molds by dipping their hands into a vat of hot wax six times to form a sufficient coating.

The naturally white molds could then be colored by dipping them in red, blue, yellow or purple wax. Students were also able to create their own unique candle by arranging the miniature paraffin wax beads.

Heide McBride, Union Program adviser, said members became interested in the event after seeing the candles and molds made at Wax and More's booth during the National Association for Campus Activities.

"They have an exhibit hall where you can talk to vendors," McBride said. "Our students tried it out and thought it would be a cool thing to bring here."

McBride said committee members liked the event because of its uniqueness.

"It's something new, and it's not like anything we've ever brought to K-State," McBride said. "Plus, it's something that people can walk away

with something to show. When people go to a lecture or see a comedian, they can say they learned something or that he was funny, but with the candles they can actually have something to show people."

Betsey Stetler, junior in art education, said she had mixed feelings before she made a wax mold of her hands, poised as if in prayer.

"I walked by and watched for a while, and I couldn't decide if it was neat or tacky, but I wanted to see what it felt like," she said.

Throughout the day, the line for the event stretched to the entryway of the Union Bookstore. McBride said more than 400 students participated, 150 making candles and another 250 to 300 making wax molds.

Whitney Haefner, senior in journalism and mass communications, said there were several reasons the event drew a large crowd.

"It's a nice stress reliever when you are running around all day," Haefner said. "Plus the fact it is free is great."

Some students planned to give their creations away but, Glenn King, sophomore in open option, said he had other plans for the wax hand molds he made.

"I'm going to take them home and put them in my room," King said. "That way I can sell them when I'm rich and famous."



Wax and More employee Albert Rangel takes a wax mold off a student's hands during the Feb. 1 event at the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Rangel said their company, based out of Dallas, had 20-30 similar events each week. Whitney Haefner, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the event provided a gift alternative for the upcoming holiday. "It's near Valentine's Day, and a candle could be used as a reminder to a friend or boyfriend that you care," Haefner said. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Looking for an employment opportunity, Korben Konrady, freshman in landscape architecture, talks with Mark Keucker, of Complete Music. The business was one of more than 50 at the first Job Expo. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Prospective employers set up booths in the courtyard of the K-State Student Union Aug. 25 to inform students about employment options in Manhattan. They offered informational fliers, allowed students to fill out applications and had informal interviews. Local and campus jobs were the most common, but outside employers, such as the National Guard, were included. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



SEARCHING WORK for

First year for Job Expo considered success for students, employers

The Union Courtyard had more traffic than usual Aug. 25 when students stopped to look for a job.

The first Job Expo, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, was an attempt to match students with 56 prospective employers. Organizer Mary Marston, of Career and Employment Services, said the event met that goal.

"We hoped to have lots of employers and students interact," she said. "Some employers had lots of job openings, and they were filled by the end of the day."

Marston said the idea for the event came from student and employer input. Students requested a way to find a job and employers had trouble finding part-time help.

"They asked us to help," she said. "It meshed together."

Employers took a position at a table in the courtyard and waited for students to come to them. Students looked through the jobs available and if they were interested, dropped off a résumé or filled out an application. Jorge Sainz, junior in graphic design, said having employers in the same place made it more convenient for students.

"It's a lot easier," he said. "There are a bunch of people here, instead of me having to go to every business wasting gas."

Melissa Huenink, freshman in biology, stopped to browse the tables after seeing a sign advertising the event in the Union Bookstore. She found a job with

Bramlage Coliseum.

"I probably wouldn't have applied if they weren't there," she said. "I wouldn't have wanted to go all the way out there."

Marston estimated more than 500 students stopped to look at the employers' tables.

"I need something with pretty flexible hours," Mia Fraydouni, senior in elementary education, said. "Something that pays pretty well."

Employers empathized with those needs.

"I'm a former K-State student, so I know students are always looking for part-time employment," said Sharon Davies of Sykes, a computer software help service.

Employers also used the opportunity to inform students and the community about their companies.

"We want to let everyone know what kind of jobs there are in a nursing home," Janice Blazek, of Alma Manor, said. "We want to go past the stereotypes people have. They think there are just nurses. They don't think about dietary and housekeeping."

Although it was the fair's first year, Marston said she received such a warm response afterward that she was making plans for next year.

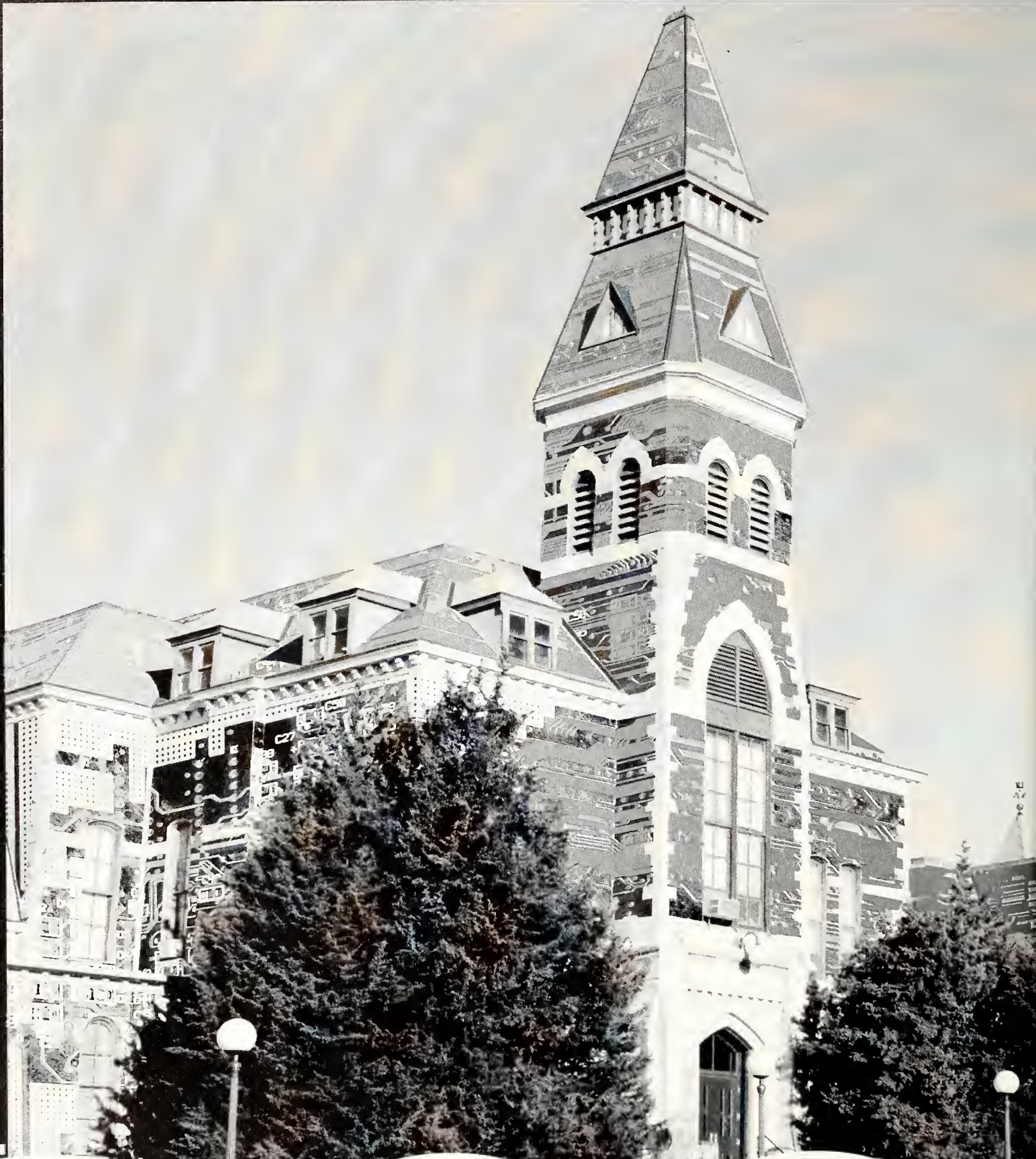
"It was successful," she said. "Several employers ran out of applications, and any student who wanted a job found one."

Several employers ran out of applications, and any student who wanted a job found one.

Mary Marston

Career and Employment Services

by Wendy Schantz



2000

WE'VE ALL TALKED ABOUT THE FUTURE,

but what does it really have in store for K-State's campus?

In this special section, the Royal Purple staff went to the students and faculty and asked them where the next millennium would take us.

In the classroom, students could expect technology to play a larger teaching role. They would continue to notice an increase in the different types of classmates as more non-traditional stu-

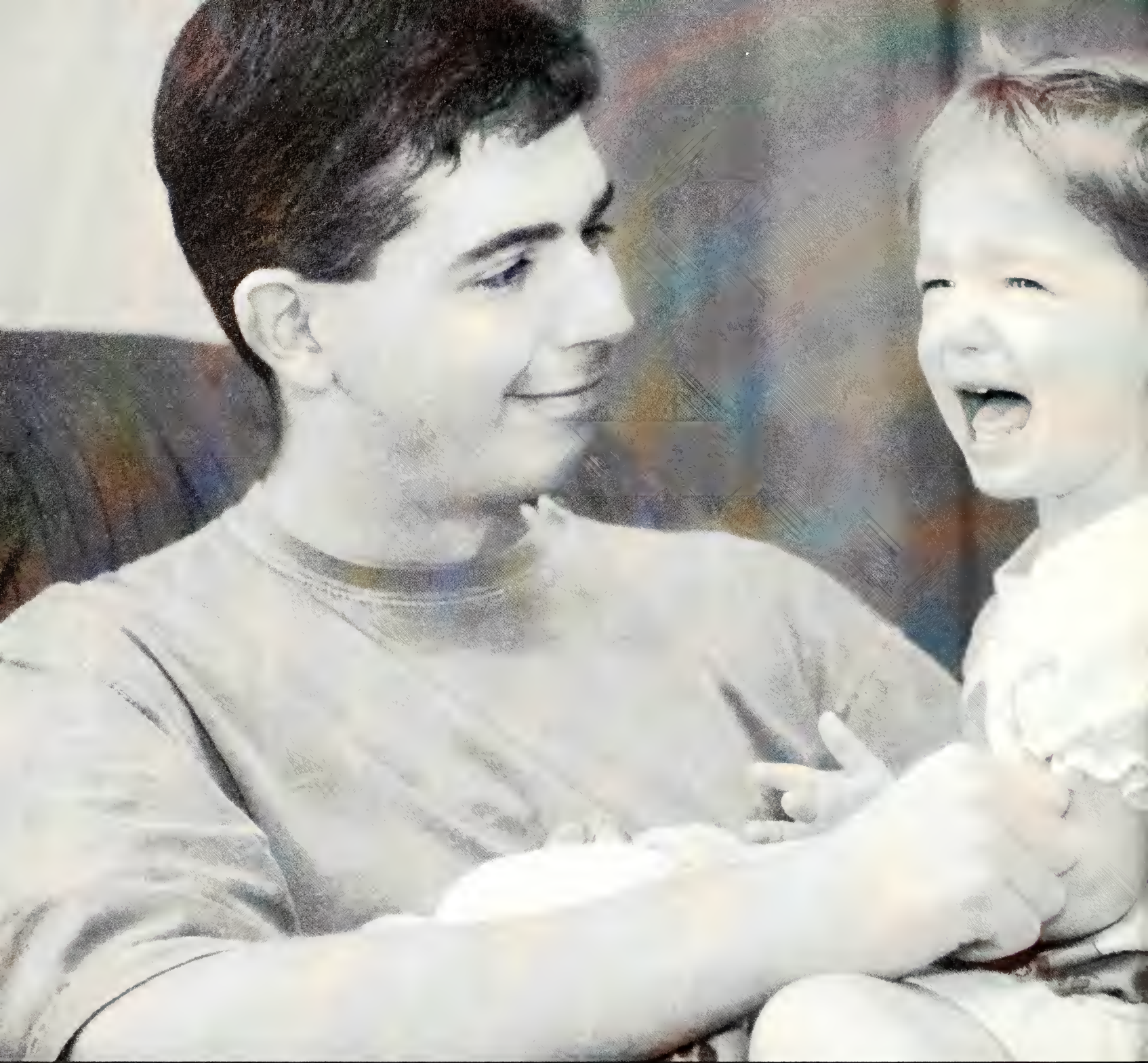
dents returned to school.

Health issues could also be brought to the forefront as K-Staters continued to search for a cure for cancer. Thanks to K-State textile research, students could also reduce their risks for skin cancer by wearing the right clothes.

Wherever the next 100 years takes us, K-State students and faculty sat on the forefront of the knowledge that would lead us there.>>



Built in the years 1878 to 1884, Anderson Hall was a reminder of K-State's history and the campus' growth as a land-grant college in 1863. As the campus faced the turn of the century, students also faced changes and technological developments that the first students of Kansas State Agricultural College could have only imagined. (Photo illustration by Cliff Palmberg)



Brian Shirley, senior in milling science and a non-traditional student, comforts his daughter Elizabeth. The toddler was upset because she couldn't visit "Uncle Chris," a friend Brian and Launa met when they lived in Goodnow Hall. (Photo Jeff Cooper)



STUDYING

LIFE HANDS ON

By Marla Johnson and Jeff Sutton

Before Brian Shirley started his homework, he took time to paint his daughters' fingernails and toenails purple.

Brian, senior in milling science, and his wife, Launa, graduate student in accounting, were among the 23.1 percent of students considered non traditional. The two had been married since Oct. 5, 1996, and had 2 1/2 year old identical twin girls.

Brian and Launa said raising children while attending school full time was a strain as most schoolwork had to be put off until the girls went to bed at 10 p.m.

"It wasn't as hard when they were younger. You got shorter sleep intervals, but they didn't do that much," he said. "This year, they are old enough that they want to play with you."

Brian said people were surprised to discover they fit the non-traditional description — 25 years and older or younger than 25 years and married.

"You sit there with your peers, and everyone is your age, and they automatically think everyone is like them and doesn't have kids," Brian said. "You just get tired of everyone going, 'Oh my God, you have kids, and you're married?'"

The number of students like the Shirleys grew over the years. In 1978, 1,294 students were non-traditional. In 1998, there were 4,834, a 16-percent increase, Nancy Bolson,

director for adult student services, said.

She predicted the percentage of non-traditional students would increase with the availability of Web classes and an increase in night classes.

Unlike the Shirleys, some non-traditional students were from a different generation. Leif Urseth lived in Putman Hall for three years, and the residents knew him for one simple reason: he was nearly 30 years older than most of them.

Urseth originally wanted to live off campus, but when his roommate dropped out of graduate school, he decided to live on campus.

"When you've been out in the world for 20 years and you go back to the university there's some cultural shock," Urseth said. "When I was in the university, a good Smith-Corona typewriter was top-of-the-line, and now it's computers."

Like the Shirleys, Urseth said he didn't regret going through college as a non-traditional student. He said in many ways it had been a positive experience for him.

"It's very interesting to think that I have good friends of the generation older than me, good friends of my generation and now good friends of this generation," Urseth said. "I wouldn't do it any different than the way I've done it. In the process I've picked up some very good friends."

Prediction 2008
The number of non-traditional students will increase significantly due to an increase in night and Web classes.



1978

Out of 18,293 students enrolled, 1,294, or 7.1 percent, were non-traditional students.

Of the 20,885 students enrolled fall semester, 4,834, or 23.1 percent, were non-traditional.



1998



1988

The number of non-traditional students comprised 22.3 percent of students with 3,928 out of a total enrollment of 17,594.

Scooby Doo provides entertainment for twins Danielle and Elizabeth as they sit with their parents, Brian and Launa Shirley, graduate student in accounting. Launa said the girls liked television shows and movies such as "Blue's Clues" and "The Little Mermaid." (Photo Jeff Cooper)

SEEDS TO SPACE

By Jeff Sutton

Prediction 2002/2003:

The space station will be built and functioning, enabling professors to complete a permanent orbiting lab that will allow them to do long-term experiments.

BioServe Space Technologies helped send K-State research into space.

K-State teamed up with the University of Colorado to form BioServe Space Technologies, which looked at ways of using space to benefit people.

"BioServe is a commercial space center that uniquely blends the talents of university faculty members, university scientists, government and industry," Laurine Speights, marketing and program development manager, said. "We try to tap into discovering new technologies and processes within microgravity that can benefit life on earth."

One BioServe project was conducted by Peter Wong, professor of biology. Wong studied converting cereal plants like wheat, corn and rice into nitrogen-fixing plants, such as soybeans, alfalfa and clover.

Wong's experiments went into space with Ohio Senator John Glenn on the Oct. 29 flight of Space Shuttle Discovery STS-95.

"The prime focus of Dr. Wong's research is growing wheat seedlings in microgravity conditions and seeing if they could fixate a bacterium stream where nodules can form on the plants, so they can absorb the nitrogen and hold it," Speights said. "Having that capability in cereal crops would not require so much nitrogen fertilizers, which is a very expensive cost to farmers. Wheat farmers would be in seventh heaven."

Wong's main interest was helping Kansas agriculture.

"My fondest hope is to think that I'm really a plant scientist interested in agriculture," Wong said.

BioServe received \$1 to \$2 million each year and worked with various companies developing new technologies that were sent into space on a shuttle.

"A large part is public relations, so we try to build up rapport with industries," Speights said. "Because people think of space, they think of sci-fi, and they're not in touch with the progress that has been made. So it's a long, educational process we have to go through in bringing industry in and joining us to sponsor research."

Chief BioServe scientist Terry Johnson said a space station would be built to accommodate longer experiments.

"Right now, shuttle flights are about a week long, and you can't really carry out long-term plant growth experiments," Johnson said. "But if you have a permanently orbiting laboratory, your experiments can last months, even a year."

Johnson predicted students would work at the completed space station.

"Our vision is that when the space station is built and functioning that many of the workers carrying out experiments will be wearing purple T-shirts," Johnson said.

>> 1988

The BioServe project was established in conjunction with the University of Colorado.

Wong's experiment orbited earth for nine days beginning Oct. 29 on the Space Shuttle Discovery STS-95.

>> 1998

>> 1993

Peter Wong, professor of biology, began his experiments with microgravity and cereal plants.



Peter Wong holds symbols of his experiment that centered on the effects of nitrogen fixation on cereal seeds, such as wheat. He was one of the professors who worked on the BioServe Space Technologies Project in conjunction with NASA and the University of Colorado. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



GRADING IN A NEW WAY

By Jesse McCurry

When Lisa Bietau had a parent-teacher conference with fourth-grader Hannah Clark's parents, Hannah wasn't worried. The Eugene Field School student had something to show her parents.

Hannah had a portfolio.

"You have them so you can look at them when you get older," Hannah said. "You can look at your work, and you can find things you did good."

Hannah, and an increasing number of elementary students across the nation, displayed their progress using a portfolio.

Angelina Adams, senior in elementary education and sixth-grade student teacher at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said faculty were beginning to teach portfolios as an alternative to traditional testing.

"It's becoming more and more commonplace," she said. "A standard 'A' just does not show individual growth."

Professors taught how to use portfolios and other measures to better show parents and students what was learned, Adams said.

"I've had conferences with parents of students who need a little help," she said. "I can bring in examples from my students to show what areas need improvement."

Adams said professors didn't have a certain way portfolios had to be used, but included them in a group of alternatives, like

journals, checklists and observations.

David Penka, senior in elementary education and second-grade student teacher at Amanda Arnold, said portfolios complemented traditional testing.

"I will use a combination of (letter grades and portfolios)," he said. "You will still do paperwork, but you can incorporate student work and hands-on types of things as opposed to just working out of a textbook."

Penka said K-State was just beginning to teach portfolio use.

"We had a lot of speakers come in and talk about portfolios, and I thought it was interesting," he said. "Hopefully, K-State will develop a class on how to use them because right now it's not very structured."

Keri Custer, senior in elementary education and first-grade student teacher at Amanda Arnold, agreed.

"Everyone talks about it but we haven't seen enough yet," she said. "I would use them if I could get more experience."

Mandy Fouts, senior in elementary education and student teacher at Amanda Arnold, said using portfolios made her more competitive in the job market.

"You have to separate yourself as a teacher," she said. "They're looking for something different. You have to mix and shake things up a little."

Prediction 2020:
As portfolios become standard in schools, universities require students to send them with applications.

>> 1983

The National Education Association developed a task force to look at ways to improve education.

Lisa Bietau, now a fourth-grade teacher at Eugene Field School, first used portfolios at Amanda Arnold.

>> 1992

>>

At Amanda Arnold Elementary School, Angelina Adams, senior in elementary education and student teacher, teaches sixth graders about Greek gods Oct. 19. Amanda Arnold was one area school that used a combination of portfolios and traditional teaching methods. (Photo Jeff Cooper)

>> 1991

Amanda Arnold Elementary School became one of five NEA learning sites linked to schools across the country.



SHIELDING

FROM SUN'S RAYS

By Barbara Hollingsworth

Protecting skin from exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays was as simple as knowing what to wear.

To ensure consumers knew what to wear on sunny days, a textiles student and professor worked on a project that could lead to labeling a shirt's sun-protection ability.

"There are some problems with sunscreens. Like if you go swimming, it washes away, and you need to reapply it every hour," Magesh Srinivasan, graduate student in human ecology, said. "So clothing is an alternative to that."

Like sunscreen's sun protection factor, or SPF, designations, Srinivasan said clothing's protection value could be measured by ultraviolet protection factor, or UPF.

"Right now the UV protection of textiles and clothing is a very important area in the textile industry because of the problems with skin cancer," said Barbara Gatewood, professor of clothing textiles who served on a committee looking into the issue for the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. "We've been interested in it for about two years"

Interest came as skin cancer cases began to increase, Srinivasan said.

Some doctors had already used clothing to cover people who were so sensitive to the rays they could get lesions from spending five minutes in the sun. Srinivasan helped

validate that practice for the general public with his work, going even farther to investigate which dyes best blocked rays.

"It has been suggested that darker colored fabrics, especially dark blues and blacks, provide better protection than lighter colored fabrics of other hues," he wrote in a paper presented to the AATCC Sept. 22-25 in Philadelphia. "However, few studies have examined the UV absorption of different hues within specific application classes of dyes."

He explained that while a red fabric sample might have a UPF of about 51 and purple might have a UPF of about 29, it didn't mean that red was always more protective than purple. He said the chemical makeup of the dye affected cloth's UPF more than color, a previous misconception.

Srinivasan's research included scanning different colors and dyes to measure their UPF at a specialized computer in Justin Hall.

Despite all of his work on the project, Srinivasan said many people didn't realize the risks of developing skin cancer, the most common form of cancer.

"People don't get the gravity of the situation," Srinivasan said. "The main thing is people becoming aware of using fabrics for sun protection. We need to catch the awareness of the public and then immediately the industry will serve people."

>> 1973

Six new melanoma skin cancer cases were diagnosed per 100,000 people, doubling to 12 in 1998.

Magesh Srinivasan, graduate student in human ecology, began studies measuring the UPF of different cloths.

>> 1997

>>

A piece of cloth partially shields Magesh Srinivasan, graduate student in human ecology, from the sun. Srinivasan's studies, funded by Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, determined the ability of different textile dyes to protect people from ultraviolet rays. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

>> 1980s

Studies about clothing's ability to protect people from the sun began in Australia, a leader in moving toward labeling the UPF of fabrics.

Prediction 2002:
Clothing tags expanded to include the fabric's ability to protect skin from the sun's UV rays that lead to skin cancer.



DIGITAL ONLINE CAMPUS

By Marla Johnson

The university invested in computers and technology to help students learn in ways they felt comfortable and prepare for the next century.

"If you are taking a course like College Algebra and you're best able to learn in a visual plus written format, it ought to be presented in that way," Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said. "If it was discovered that you don't have a good grasp on negative numbers or imaginary numbers, the computer module you are coping with recognizes that and goes out and gives you a review of those imaginary numbers."

Students retained 10 percent of what they heard in lectures, making it important to create an environment more suited for their needs, Unger said. Professors integrated technology into classrooms through Power Point demonstrations and small group discussions via listserves, Unger said. Residence hall rooms had two ports where students could connect to the Internet. Six fraternity and sorority houses were also wired to receive Ethernet connections in 1998.

Still, the university could achieve more, Unger said.

"I can certainly see as far out as being able to project holographic images and let students exist in a virtual environment," Unger said. "For instance, we could project holo-

graphic images of a dance, where you could take out one of the dancers and put in a K-State student and let them dance with Baryshnikov or Fred Astaire."

To help students with classes, the university established K-State Online in the summer of 1998. It provided information such as syllabi, professor biographies and slide shows relating to class topics. Students enrolled in World Wide Web classes could log onto K-State Online, listen to their professors as they lectured on campus and e-mail questions during the lecture.

"It gives students who aren't quite as verbal a chance to think about their questions and then ask them," Justin Carlson, multimedia coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said. "It really levels the class participation. Most classes are dominated by 10 to 20 percent of the class who are type-A people, but professors with Web classes say that isn't true."

Unger said, technology was not meant to dominate. It should assist teachers without hindering their classroom progress.

"What is important is student learning and forefront research. The technology should almost be invisible. It should be ambiguous and everywhere," Unger said. "It should be so easy to use that you don't even think about it any more than picking up the telephone. That's the goal."

Prediction 2008:
The line schedule, undergraduate handbook and library reserves will all be accessible from the Internet.

>> 1990

Access to the Internet first became available to students in campus computer labs.

K-State became one of first schools on Internet 2, which ran 140 times the speed of the World Wide Web.

>> 1998

>>

Residence halls had Ethernet connections so students could access the Internet from their rooms. Technology spread across campus allowing students to do things like enroll from K-State's homepage using their computers. (Photo illustration by Cliff Palmberg)

>> 1996

Telecommunications first offered Ethernet services off campus with 2,000 users, which grew to 3,300 in 1998-1999.

LOOKING FOR THE CURE

By Molly Mersmann and Jake Palenske

Prediction 2010:
New technology in genetic therapy and cancer prevention will lead to a large drop in cancer-related deaths.

The K-State Center for Basic Cancer Research won a major battle in the fight against cancer, when researchers there isolated a protein they said could stop the growth of cancer cells.

For almost 20 years, K-State researchers worked to identify the protein, purify it, characterize it and find out how it worked.

CeReS-18 was a protein that caused normal cells to stop growing and die when they reached each other. Cancer cells lacked that protein.

"We have purified a protein that no one else has," Heideh Fattaey, research scientist for the center, said. "We have been working with the protein for a while now, trying to figure out how it works and why it does what it does to the cells."

However, lack of sufficient funding stopped the center from furthering clinical research.

They applied for a patent with the hope that after it was received a corporation would become interested in the product and fund research and development of the protein.

Cancer cells, normal cells that continued to grow after they reached each other, caused the formation of tumors. Because cancer cells kept growing, scientists figured they lacked the genetic information, or protein, which caused them to die naturally.

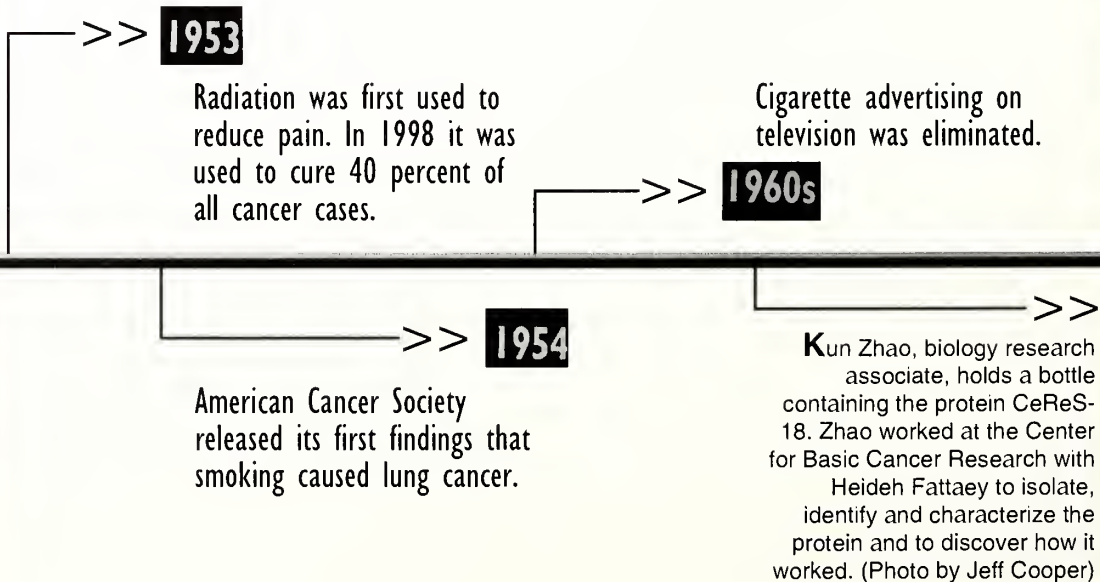
"This protein kills cancer cells apoptotically, in a natural fashion," Fattaey said. "We basically force the cells to commit suicide."

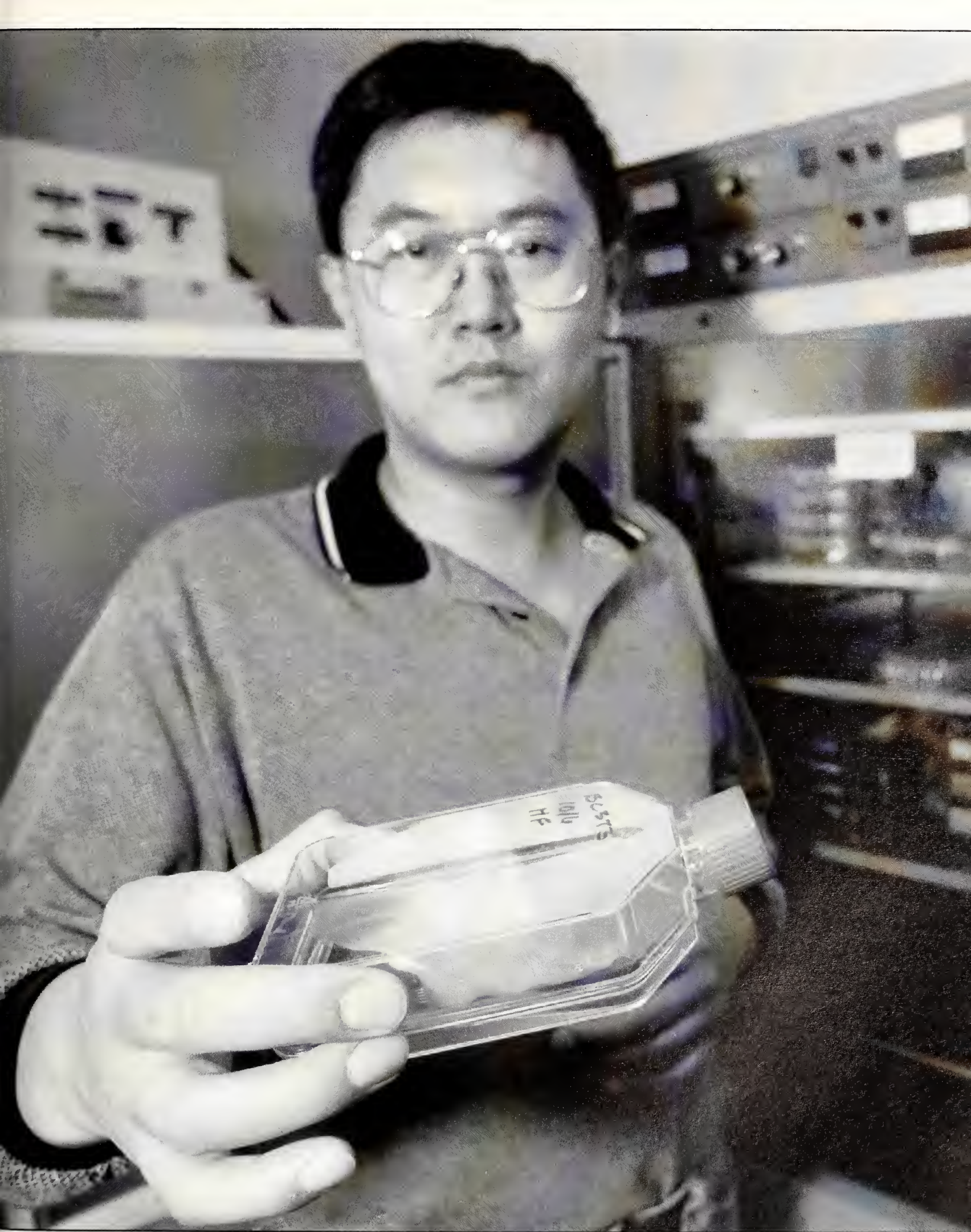
There were two ways for cells to die, necrotically and apoptotically. When cells died by necrosis, there was an inflammation of the tissue. Most bruises and bumps caused the necrotic death of cells. Apoptosis was the natural way a cell knew when it was supposed to die, similar to a leaf falling from a tree in the fall.

In addition to isolating the protein, K-State scientists worked on a way to genetically engineer the molecule to produce it in mass quantities. They took the DNA from the protein and put it in bacteria. The bacteria read the genetic information as its own, thus creating the protein.

The center was founded in 1980 as a nonprofit organization, using funds from private and public donations to aid cancer researchers. Dr. Terry C. Johnson, center director, said the organization had three points of focus in their fight against cancer: research, education and outreach.

"Progress against cancer has to be made in small steps. There are rarely huge breakthroughs," Johnson said. "We hope to provide assistance to those researchers who are making the small steps in the search for a cure."





Marc Maddox, sophomore in secondary education and biology, looks up at a American Red Cross donor service technician while donating blood in the basement of Putman Hall. The American Red Cross blood drive had more than 1,000 students, faculty and Manhattan citizens donate. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Students help Red Cross save lives with blood

Contributions

by clint stephens

Wildcats 960. Jayhawks 628.

Once the dust settled, K-State had bagged more blood than the University of Kansas during the American Red Cross Blood Drive, Oct. 5-9.

Students competed with KU, which had its fall blood drive in conjunction with K-State's, in a successful attempt to regain the traveling trophy. The competition began in 1993 as a means to increase involvement, said Mark Barkman, senior in international business and marketing and student coordinator for the K-State blood drive.

Nancy Powell, donor resource consultant for the North-Central Plains Region of the Red Cross said more than 1,000 people volunteered to donate. Most of those turned away did not have a body temperature within guidelines or took medication at the time.

"We were trying to find something to spur more donors," Barkman said. "We needed to initiate something that would get more of a flow back in."

Red Cross workers gave T-shirts to everyone who attempted to donate. The shirts, which displayed the Powercat and Red Cross logos, were sponsored by local businesses. The supply of 1,000 T-shirts ran out on the last day of the drive.

"Everyone who did not get a T-shirt today will be sent one," Powell said.

Parking Services also motivated participation

by offering a \$5 coupon — good for the week of the drive — towards an outstanding ticket. The offer was available to the first 1,000 people who attempted to donate. Some did not want the coupon, so everyone who did received it, Barkman said.

Amy Hipsher, sophomore in kinesiology, was one of more than 200 students in the Introduction to Human Development class who received extra credit for giving blood.

"I got extra credit in human development," Hipsher said. "Otherwise, I probably wouldn't donate."

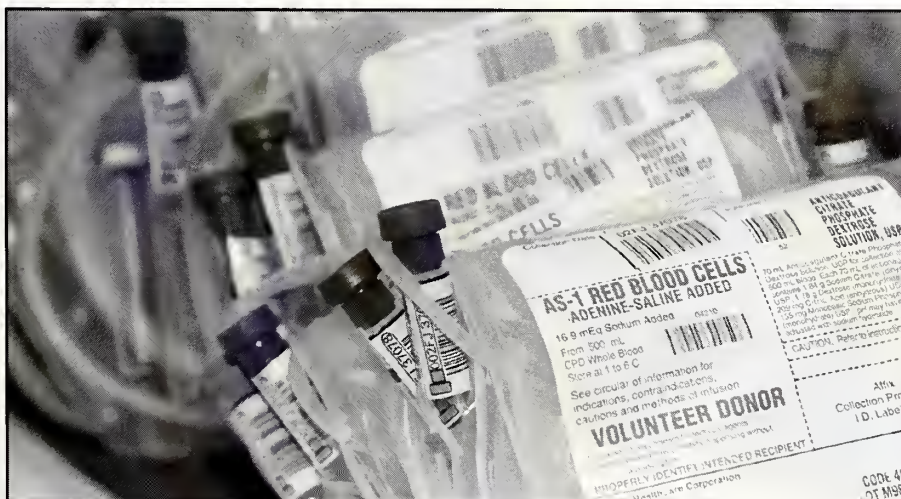
Bob Poresky, associate professor of family studies and human services, said he offered extra credit for two reasons.

"One, students don't even know their blood types. Two, it's a good way to get them to help other people," he said. "Society works best when there's reciprocity."

Poresky expected about 100 students to take advantage of his offer, but two times that number turned out.

Like Poresky, Red Cross personnel were impressed by the turnout.

"I think the students here at K-State are very community oriented. I think the community gets out and is very supportive," Powell said. "It's a different atmosphere here."



A row of numbered pint donation bags sit, waiting to be filled with blood. At the end of the blood drive, more than 120 gallons of blood had been collected, which was enough to save between 2,880 and 3,840 lives. Immediately after collection, the blood was transported to the Red Cross's Central Plains Region center in Wichita and separated into its components of plasma, platelets, red cells and other derivatives. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Illusionist uses ESP and suggestive thought in act.

Mental Powers

by
Rochelle
Steele

Unlike many performers, Christopher Carter did not tell the audience what was on his mind. He told them what was on theirs.

Carter, a traveling mind reader, brought his show "Theater of Thought" to K-State-Salina Nov. 11 at the College Center conference room. The interactive performance, sponsored by K-State-Salina's Student Government Association, drew 65 participants.

"We were expecting anywhere from 50 to 100," Marcus Howell, junior in airway sciences and SGA activities director, said. "I had planned it for about a month and a half through his agents, ARIO Entertainment. He had been recommended by another performer who had been here before."

After being introduced, Carter said he did not want to be referred to as a psychic.

"I never, ever call myself a psychic because, to me, it brings up these 900 numbers you might have seen," he said. "I don't know about you guys, but I don't want to be confused with LaToya Jackson's psychic hotline."

The first tricks, which included predicting numbers and cards, were used to scan the audience, Carter said.

"All of the early stuff is the easy stuff that is giving me an opportunity to check everybody out," he said. "Some people are really easy to read and others are nearly impossible.

"It's an emotional thing," Carter said. "People who are extremely emotionally closed, everything they use to cover their emotions becomes a tool that you can read them with. And people who are open, I mean they're just a breeze."

Carter said he used applied psychology to evoke certain responses in some stunts. He used this technique when he asked the audience to imagine two shapes, one inside the other.

"I'll try to get people in the audience to think of a simple picture or design," Carter said. "They won't see me, but what I'm actually going to do is draw, with a gesture, the design in the air. I'm going to make it a natural gesture, and they're not going to know that I've done that, but it's going to register subconsciously."

The next tricks were more complex, and Carter could not choose the participants. After duct taping silver dollars to his eyes and putting on a blindfold, Carter successfully guessed three objects — a tennis shoe, lip gloss and a balloon — that audience members had gathered.

Audience members then wrote on index cards their names, something about themselves, a significant number and a question. The cards were put into a large bowl and randomly drawn. Still blind folded, Carter felt the cards and guessed information, ranging from siblings' birthdays to pets' names.

Carter gave information about Russ Essman, freshman in airway sciences, like his name, that he wanted to race cars and the answer to his question. Essman said he was "flattered" Carter read his thoughts.

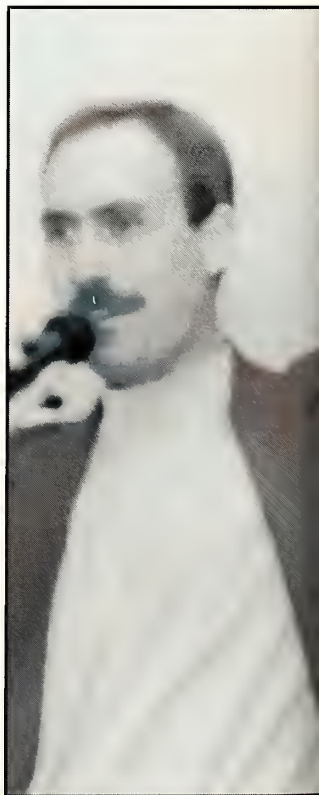
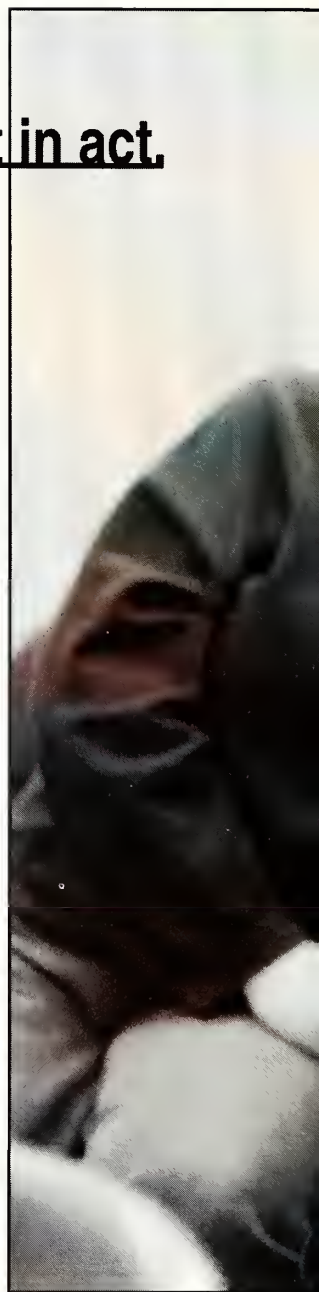
"I think he has a talent. I think it's mind reading. I don't know how else to explain it," Essman said. "I asked him how old I was on the card, and the answer was 'old enough to know better.'"

Though on target with Essman, Carter said he sometimes could not gather any information from a person or got things wrong. He said dishonesty was also a problem.

"There are a lot of people that I get right, and they don't even tell me until after the show," Carter said. "They come up to me later and tell me I was right. I think, 'well, why in the hell didn't you tell me 10 minutes ago?'"

Howell said the things he heard after the show were positive.

"A lot of people really liked the show," he said. "I didn't hear any negatives."





Abilene residents Rebecca Rairden, Michelle Alford and Nikki Rairden laugh at a joke during Christopher Carter's performance Nov. 11 at the K-State-Salina campus. Carter said he performed his show "Theater of Thought" about 250 times each year. "The best part about this is you take all of this ordinarily dry stuff and put it in a big pot and make it into a cool show," he said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Surprised by Carter's accuracy, Rebecca Rairden, laughs as he holds up the word she had randomly chosen from a book. Carter said mind reading was a skill anyone could acquire and practice. "A lot of what I do is try to manipulate people psychologically to get them to think what I want them to think," he said. "You can practice that on the bus, in lines, basically any time you talk to people." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Dave Portnly, a Tae-Kwon-Do black belt teaches Jade Gleave, West Hall third floor resident and junior in elementary education, different ways to escape holds from attackers. West Hall sponsored the event for residents on Sept. 23. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Pushing on a pressure point, Gleave releases herself from Portnly's hold. During his presentation, Portnly used statistics to motivate participants to protect themselves. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, a woman was raped every two minutes somewhere in America. In 1996, 307,000 women were victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault, according to the department's 1997 national crime victimization survey. Most were raped by people they knew. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



DEFENSE HARM from

Self defense class teaches women ways to protect themselves.

A large man grabbed her from behind. She quickly grasped his pinky fingers, twisted to her right and escaped — just as she was taught to do.

“Good job,” the man said, and the rest of the participants applauded.

That was the scene Sept. 23 when West Hall sponsored a women’s self-defense class taught by Tae-Kwon-Do black belt Dave Portnly.

“What we learned about rapists is that they grab you,” Portnly said. “I’m going to teach you how to get out of that.”

Portnly’s introduction began a 45-minute session on women’s self-defense.

“It is important for women to learn self-defense,” Portnly said. “Not only to protect themselves, but so they can also develop confidence in themselves.”

As a member of the Women’s Rights Group, Portnly traveled nationwide to college campuses, teaching women in residence halls and sororities how to defend themselves. The Women’s Rights Group, based in St. Louis, not only taught self-defense classes, but also helped women who had been raped find a public defender for their cases.

Since September and October had the highest incidents of rape statistically, Portnly said the September session at West was timely. Portnly showed simple but effective methods of escape, like pinching the attackers’ underarms and grabbing their pinky fingers.

Erika Anderson, sophomore in general engineering, said Portnly’s facts motivated her to be

more protective of herself.

“One in four college-age women are sexually assaulted or raped,” Anderson said. “I think it’s made me more aware of the things I can do if someone approaches me and the ways I can protect myself.”

Participants also discussed the characteristics rapists looked for in victims.

“Easy access to you and easy access to taking your clothes off,” Portnly said, explaining that many styles of women’s clothing, including tank tops, halter tops, overalls and ponytails, made it easier to assault women.

Portnly said college-aged women were more likely than middle-aged women to be raped on a date by someone they knew. According to the National Coalition for Domestic Violence and the National Victim Center and Crime Victim Research Treatment Center, 84 percent of women knew their assailants.

“Dave really made me think about my safety on and off campus,” Amanda Panning, freshman in secondary education, said. “I never really thought about how to get out of a dangerous

situation before.”

Emily Morrison, West Hall resident assistant, said she thought Portnly did an excellent job getting his point across.

“I think he made them stop and think and made them realize that rape can happen anywhere, and it can happen to them,” Morrison said. “I think that is the key when you are dealing with any type of violence.”

“It’s important for women to learn self-defense. Not only to protect themselves, but so they can develop confidence in themselves.”

Dave Portnly
Self-Defense Instructor

by Raegan Toney

SONY PLAYSTATIONS MOVED OUT OF LIVING ROOMS AND INTO UNION STATION AS STUDENTS MET TO BATTLE FOR A NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP.

GROUND

Long snapper Brandon Knowles proved he could play college football both on the field and in living rooms.

Knowles, junior in social science, competed against 26 participants to win the EA Sports NCAA Football '99 PlayStation tournament Oct. 20 in Union Station. A fourth-quarter interception sealed the tournament win for Knowles. He said he did not expect to do so well.

"Me and James Garcia came here not expecting to win," Knowles said. "But I was lucky and had a couple of good wins and kept on going."

The tournament stopped at 32 Division I schools nationwide. Jeff Luhr, a production assistant for EA Sports, said every conference was represented. The winners of the 32 tournaments would be flown to two regional competition sites: the West Coast Regional in Redwood City, Calif., and the East Coast Regional in Orlando, Fla.

Two winners from each regional competition would go to Tempe, Ariz., to compete at the national championship on Jan. 4, the same day as the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Cindy Higgins, Eudora, Kan., who helped with the tournament, said it was interesting to watch participants.

"Everybody is chewing gum," Higgins said. "And they are really intense."

The players had different styles — some of which proved more successful than others.

"I never play conservative, and I pull up fourth and goal from the one," Shad Shapland, freshman in open-option, said. "I figured I would play it right and kick a field goal, and I missed."

Shapland said he knew after the missed kick, the game was over. Then, like any coach, Shapland critiqued his performance.

"I have one play that I run, and I get a guy open every time," Shapland said. "I have had 10 people in, and they challenge my play, and none of them can beat it, but for some reason, I just totally lost concentration and left it in the wind."

As the night wore on, players grew tense and occasionally shouted expletives. Defeated players watched eagerly, thinking about missed opportunities as those still playing became more intense.

"I will be back for basketball," Wes Wright, freshman in secondary education, said referring to the possible basketball tournament in the spring after he was eliminated from the football tournament.

Knowles said he could not attend the regional competition because of conflicts with football. Since he could not attend, runner-up Jason Bruce, senior in elementary education, took his place at the regional competition. Knowles said he wished him luck.

"The only thing I can tell him is to get a lot of practice before he goes, and I wish him the best of luck because I know there are going to be a lot of good players there," Knowles said. "If he just plays the way he did against me, he will be fine."

BY NICK BRATKOVIC & MARLA JOHNSON





Quarterback Jonathan Beasley reacts to a play against punter James Garcia the evening of Oct. 20 in Union Station during the second round of the NCAA Football '99 PlayStation Tournament. Garcia, who was Florida State, defeated Beasley, Florida, 24-7. Twenty-six players competed in the tournament. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Controlling his team, Brett Loder, junior in elementary education, competes in the first round of the tournament. For the event, televisions and Sony PlayStations lined two sides of the Union Station dance floor. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Kappa Sigma fraternity members found it difficult to tell the difference between identical twins and fraternity brothers Mike and Barry Burson. When the freshmen first came to college, Barry wore a bracelet to distinguish himself from Mike, but it broke. He said people still looked for it on his arm before talking to him. Other members made suggestions for the twins to make it easier for people to tell them apart. "I think one should grow a beard or cut off their ear," Logan Lechner, freshman in pre-health professions program, said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Identical twins confuse friends with looks that are a

Mirror Image

by shanda parker

Julie and Valerie Kircher, Barry and Mike Burson, and Jenny and Melissa Conkling saw themselves as no different from anyone else, but to others the three sets of twins were different because they looked the same.

Barry, freshman in horticulture, and Mike, freshman in construction science, were members of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Barry said they did not talk about which fraternities they were rushing and coincidentally picked the same one.

"We both knew we were going to K-State," Barry said, "But it is a complete accident that we are in the same house."

This year was the first they had not roomed together after sharing a bedroom for 18 years.

"We lived together 24-7. It was a constant fight," Barry said. "Now we get along, and it is a change for the better."

The twins said they gave each other more trouble than anyone else. Mike said they grew up joking around and pushing one another to work harder. He said one minute they were at each other's throats, and the next minute they were fine, but that was how they communicated.

"We want to see each other do well." Barry said. "We don't want to see each other make mistakes."

Julie, freshman in architectural engineering, and Valerie, freshman in secondary education, said they enjoyed surprising people. The Kircher twins attended a Beta Theta Pi fraternity date party on Sept. 4, and acted like they had never met.

Their dates introduced them to others, and they pretended they didn't know each other.

"People believed it," Valerie said. "People would say, 'This is so weird. Are you sure you've never met? You look so much alike; you could be twins.'"

Jenny and Melissa Conkling said they didn't like just being known as the "twins" in high school. They chose separate colleges their freshman year, with Jenny going to K-State and Melissa to Truman State University in Missouri.

"I was excited to be going to separate schools," Jenny, junior in human resource management, said. "I wanted to be known as me and not just the 'twin.'"

Although Melissa, junior in human resource management and Spanish, transferred to K-State after the twins' first semester, Jenny said it was much easier to maintain her identity in college.

"In high school everyone knew us as twins. You just couldn't get away from it," Jenny said. "It's a lot different here, because even though we're in the same major and taking the same class, people don't get us confused. In college I've never had to answer the question, 'Which twin are you?'"

Jenny said she and her sister never had a problem with each other. She said they always had their own identities to their friends as well.

"The problem I had was with other people," Jenny said. "I wanted them to see us as different people, not just twins."



The younger sister by only eight minutes, Julie Kircher sticks her tongue out at her twin sister Valerie Kircher. When the twins were born, Julie said family members were so surprised by the birth of a second baby they didn't believe her father when he first called to tell them the news. The two lived in Boyd Hall but did not share the same room so they could meet new people. Although they didn't live together, they said they were asked the same questions a lot. "They'll say, 'Are you Julie's sister?'" Valerie said. "Or they will say, 'I wonder why I have seen so much of you everywhere I look.'" (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Although he is best known for his jobs at Bramlage Coliseum and Parking Services, Albion Crichlow, known as Chico, also serves as hospitality minister for St. Isidore's University Chapel. "He was great meeting people at the door because he's so friendly," Father Keith Weber said. "His energy comes from being close to God. He can also look at life from other persons' perspectives and get through tense situations with his great sense of humor." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



BETWEEN THE RECREATION COMPLEX,
BRAMLAGE COLISEUM AND PARKING SERVICES,
CHICO BECAME A FAMILIAR FACE TO STUDENTS

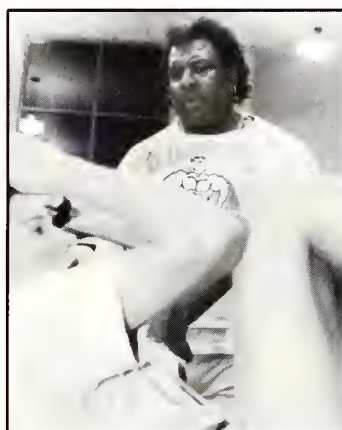
CHICO'S NOTORIETY

Almost everyone knew Chico, but few knew anything more.

"I've never met anyone who knows so many people," said Joe Pensky, senior in finance who worked with Chico at Parking Services. "People would just walk up to him and say, 'hello.'"

His name was Albion Crichlow, and he came to K-State in fall 1993 after more than 20 years of military service as a medic. His duties took him to bases in Germany, Hawaii, California, New Jersey and eventually brought him to Fort Riley, Kan., where he met his wife.

Chico worked as an appeals officer for parking services and was in charge of security at Bramlage Coliseum while he attended school through the benefits of the G.I. Bill. After graduating in May 1998 with a bachelor's degree in social science with a criminology emphasis, Chico stayed in Manhattan and took a part-time job at the Flint Hills Job Corps and Bramlage.



Chico gives Jennifer Whitlock, senior in animal science, encouragement as she does crunches at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A former semi-professional bodybuilder, Chico often helped others with their workout routines. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

He said he was content living in Manhattan with his wife and daughter.

"People will bend over backwards to help you," he said. "It is very clean and safe."

Emily Koenig, graduate student in architecture, worked with Chico at Bramlage.

"He just has an air about him," Koenig said. "Everybody respects Chico. He makes himself known."

His involvement in so many aspects at K-State made him familiar to both faculty and students.

"He will do anything for anyone," said Sarah Scherer, senior in business, who also worked with Chico. "He's so interesting because he's already lived such a full life."

While saying hello and casting a smile to anyone who looked his way, Chico said he wasn't afraid to challenge someone he felt acted inappropriately.

"I have a lot of friends and don't have any problems with anyone," he said. "But if I'm around people who are loud and carrying on, I will challenge them to see what they're doing. I like to see everyone in unison with each other. I'm a mediator. People respect me for that."

Chico said he thought it was important to share his fitness tips with others. He was a semi-professional bodybuilder in the military and had several weight-lifting records, which remained unbroken at Fort Riley.

"Part of the respect I get is from my build," he said. "I'm always polite, but part of my job is to maintain law and order for Bramlage."

Scherer said students loved Chico for the way he expressed himself.

"He would do anything for anyone," she said. "He is good hearted and concerned about everyone and their health."

BY JESSE MCCURRY

Student takes holiday position portraying Santa Claus.

Christmas Spirit

Santa didn't always come from the North Pole. Sometimes he came from K-State.

During the holiday season, Philip Thies, junior in elementary education, was one of five men who portrayed Santa Claus for Reflections Photography at Manhattan Town Center. Thies applied for the job in 1996 and 1997, but both years he was unable to fit it into his schedule. He said he was glad it worked out for 1998.

"I enjoy working with kids, and I've always seen how happy they are when they see Santa," Thies said. "I just hope I can make the day special for some of them."

Thies' first appearance as Santa came Nov. 21, the day Santa arrived at the mall. Before his 5 to 8 p.m. shift, Thies said he had some jitters.

"I'm nervous about the acting and talking to people walking by," Thies said. "I'm also kind of nervous about saying the, 'Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas' part. I've been practicing."

But after playing his shift as Santa, Thies said everything went smoothly.

"Things went really well with them," he said. "You had to answer questions about gifts and pull stuff off the top of your head. That was probably the hardest part."



While on break, Philip Thies adjusts his beard, which was too big for him. Thies' costume was provided for him by Reflections Pho-

thography said children's reactions were entertaining.

"One little boy didn't want to come up to me at first. He would stand 10 feet away and yell questions to me," he said. "He went back to his mom and kept coming back up. He probably did that 20 times. The last time he finally came up to me and said, 'OK, I like you now.'"

Children's reactions depended on their age, Susan McKinney, junior in elementary education and one of Santa's helpers, said.

"The younger ones that are days or months old are very solemn and the 2-year-olds are scared because Santa is a stranger," McKinney said. "The 4- and 5-years-olds are excited and run up there smiling and yelling, 'Santa, Santa.'"

Jodi DeWeese, a photographer with Reflections Photography said it was common for kids to visit Santa more than once during Santa's tenure at the mall between Nov. 21

and Dec. 24.

"A lot of kids are afraid at the beginning of the year and will have to work up to it," DeWeese said. "They usually come back on Dec. 22 to visit Santa."

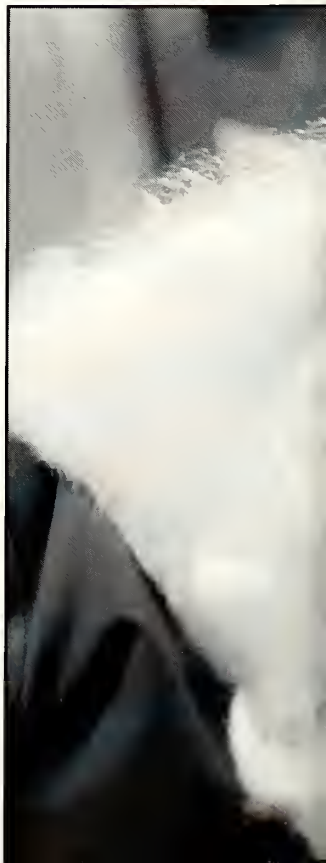
The average age of children visiting Santa was between 5 and 10 years old, DeWeese said. But those as young as four days, or as old as 30 years had stopped to see Santa.

Thies enjoyed visiting with children of all ages, but he said holding infants made him nervous.

"With all of the padding you have and the suit, it is hard to tell if you actually have a hold of them," he said. "I told one mother she would have to lay her baby on my lap because I couldn't feel her."

Despite minor problems with his beard fitting incorrectly and a few scared children, Thies said playing Santa was fun, and he wanted to continue the job. He said knowing the children were happy was the best part.

"Just seeing their faces, a lot of them are excited from the get-go, and love you," he said. "Some of them you have to persuade a little, but after a while they decide you are an all-right person. The grins and stuff are just great."



by
Marla
Johnson



Salina Central High School students take a break from shopping to pose for a picture with Santa, Philip Thies, junior in elementary education. Santa appeared at Manhattan Town Center from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. between Nov. 21 and Dec. 24. Five men portrayed Santa during the holiday season. Thies applied for the job the previous two years, but was not able to take the job due to schedule conflicts. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Santa, Thies, waves to shoppers at Manhattan Town Center. Thies said most of the children were excited to see him, but a few were scared. Children were able to have a Polaroid picture taken with Santa by Reflections Photography for \$6. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Live, from Wagner Field, it's

ESPN Gameday

by joel white

If playing Nebraska wasn't enough to turn Manhattan into a purple frenzy, ESPN Gameday put the celebration over the top.

In front of 12,000 purple-clad spectators, with tortillas flying through the brisk morning air, college football analysts Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit broadcasted their nationally-televised show live from Wagner Field.

"The show is very popular, and I think a lot of football fans all over the country watch the show every Saturday," sports information director Kent Brown said. "It's kind of a stamp that you've arrived when the Gameday crew shows up."

K-State didn't let ESPN down as fans lined up outside KSU Stadium at 6:45 a.m. to appear on the 9:30 a.m. segment of ESPN SportsCenter and the 10 a.m. Gameday Show.

"I wanted to be here first, and I wanted to be on national TV," Stacy Kissling, junior in family life and human development, said. Kissling was one of the first people in line at the gate of KSU Stadium.

Brown said the fan turnout was well beyond his expectations.

"Not knowing how many fans would show up kind of gave me a panic attack on Friday night because there could have been only 100 people," Brown said. "I expected a couple thousand."

During the show, fans behind ESPN's set responded to various segments while watching Fowler, Corso and Herbstreit preview major games on the Jumbotron.

Brown said the Gameday crew had good things to say about the fan involvement.

"They said they thought our fans were as good as they've been around," Brown said. "They appreciate the fact that fans were watching the show and reacting to it rather than trying to disrupt it."

When previewing the K-State vs. Nebraska game, Herbstreit was booed when he praised Nebraska. After he said K-State would win the game if they built momentum early, the crowd roared.

"You know how to turn the crowd around. Good job," Corso said to Herbstreit. "Now you know how I feel at all these places."

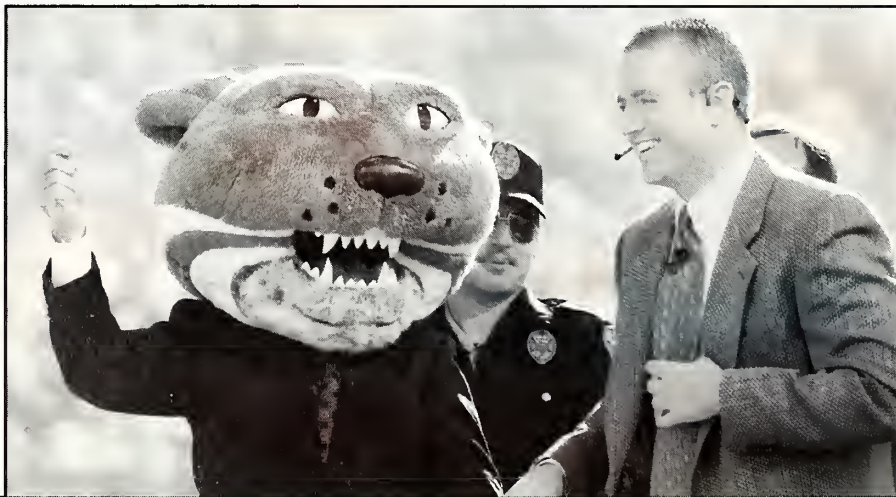
Corso, who earlier in the season had predicted K-State would play in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, donned the Willie the Wildcat head predicting a K-State victory.

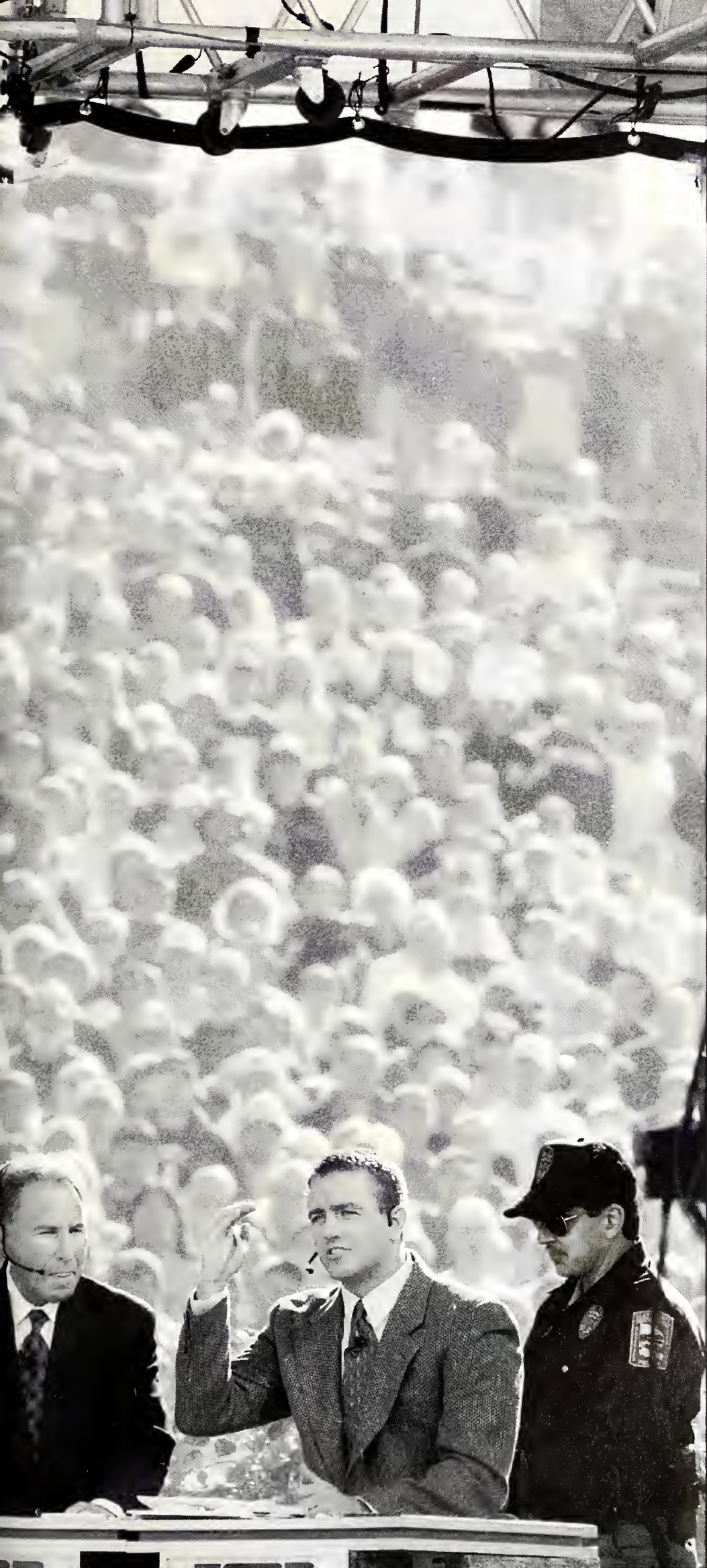
Before Corso transformed into Willie, four security guards stood behind Herbstreit because of his prediction — a Nebraska win. He said it would be unlikely for K-State to run the table.

"If they can win out, and win their last three games against their opponents that have a combined record of 24-5 today, they will be standing at the end and be in the Fiesta Bowl," Herbstreit said. "But, unfortunately — make sure they hear this — unfortunately, I don't see them winning all three games."

The Wildcats disappointed Herbstreit, but enthralled their fans as they ended Nebraska's 29-year winning streak with a 40-30 win.

Trying on Willie's head for size, Lee Corso, an ESPN college football analyst, predicts K-State as the winner of the game against Nebraska on Nov. 14. K-State hadn't beat Nebraska in 29 years. Corso and Kirk Herbstreit, another ESPN college football analyst, hosted the ESPN Gameday show in Manhattan in front of 10,000 fans at Wagner Field. Fans started lining up at 6:45 a.m. to witness the show. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





fast forward
to **CD-ROM**

A security guard lines up behind Kirk Herbstreit before he predicts Nebraska will beat K-State. The guard and the others who followed were a symbol of hostility that could have been directed toward Herbstreit for his pick. Both Lee Corso and Herbstreit predicted if K-State won all of its preseason games, it would attend the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 4. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Jeff and Frank Ginnett, of Alta Vista, Kan., make repairs on the roof of the K-State Student Union. In 1994, students visited Colorado State University, Indiana University and Purdue, which had all recently renovated their student unions, for ideas. The improvements to the food court would include an outdoor seating area between the Student Union and Seaton Hall. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Under renovation, the east entrance to the Union was blocked off for several weeks. During renovation of the food court new restaurants would be added including Burger King, a bagel deli and the expansion of existing establishments. "We are trying to minimize the impact and inconvenience we have on our users," Bernard Pitt, Union director, said. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





RENOVATION PROJECT PUTS A NEW FACE ON THE STUDENT UNION, BUT AS CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSED MOST CHANGES TOOK PLACE

BEHIND WALLS

The K-State Student Union was born in 1956, but it was reborn in 1998, with the beginning of a \$11.3 million renovation project.

Improvements included new and expanded restaurants in the food court, an expanded bookstore, a computer store, a convenience store, new living room furniture in the Cat's Pause and even a hair salon.

"It will include a significant enhancement of our building to provide services and programs to members of the K-State family," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

The project began in 1994 when student leaders visited colleges, which had recently renovated their student unions. After the trips, the students developed and presented a proposal to Student Senate, which passed.

Keeping the Union open during construction required a plan. The contractors and Union directors formed a 16-stage development schedule.

"It's just like taking your house and doing a bedroom at a time and a living room, and you're going to go downstairs and do the lower level and then the garage, then the exterior," associate director Jack Connaughton said. "We have those kinds of plans, and there's a timetable."

Each section would be temporarily out of service while the whole could still function. That meant students sometimes had to find different entrances.

"It's an inconvenience never knowing which door is open or blocked off," Sheralyn Woolwine, senior in family science and human services, said. "I'm excited to see what it will look like when it is finished."

Although original plans included expansion, Connaughton said the project ran out of money. Revised plans only included internal renovations.

"Roughly 60 percent of the \$11.3 million is behind the scenes on what we call infrastructure — plumbing, electrical, heating, air conditioning — to make us a more efficient building," Connaughton said.

Additions had last been made to the Union in the '60s and '70s.

"During the last 20 years, there have been a lot of building code changes and fire code changes," Union Director Bernard Pitts said. "Before we did anything cosmetic to the building, we were obligated to bring the building up to code."

A new safety feature included fire alarm activated skylights in the courtyard, in addition to asbestos removal and replacement of old wiring.

Renovation of the food court included several new restaurants, such as Burger King, a bagel deli and the expansion of existing establishments.

"In the new food court, because we have such limitations in the present one, we're able to now update and bring in more economical and efficient equipment," Paul Stolle, food service director, said.

Other plans included an outdoor seating area between the Union and Seaton Hall with a fountain and stage. The bookstore would also be renovated, adding 4,000-square feet of retail space.

The 24-month-long project was scheduled to be completed in spring 2000, which would not be early enough for Bosco.

"I'm a very impatient individual, and these things just take an enormous amount of time," he said. "I wanted things done yesterday."



BY SHANNON DELMEZ

Adam Elliott, senior in agronomy, displays a bottle of wine he made, as well as some of the jugs used during the fermenting process. Elliott made his first batch of wine at his parents' house when he was a freshman in college. Twenty-five batches later, he refined his process and said the best batch he made was a peach-flavored wine made by combining fresh peach juice with white grape juice. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



FRIENDS and WINE

Student creates wine for many reasons; the biggest is friendship

Adam Elliott didn't like the temperature changes in his apartment. It wasn't because he was too cold or too hot. It was because he couldn't store his wine there.

Out of curiosity, Elliott, senior in agronomy, began making his own wine. He said he stored most of the finished bottles in his parents' basement because of the constant temperature level, unlike his apartment.

Elliott made his first batch in 1995. Since then, he had made more than 25 batches. He began with a simple recipe his grandfather used.

"He took a couple of pop bottles, grape juice, yeast, some sugar and put a balloon on the top. That's about all he did," Elliott said. "When the balloon swelled up and then went back down, he knew it was ready."

Elliott said he didn't have any mishaps his first time making wine, but the end result was very bitter.

"The first time I did it, it definitely had alcohol in it, but it really didn't taste like anything," Elliott said. "It was pretty crude."

Donna Roberts, the manager of Ale-N-Vino, a home brewery supply store in Topeka, said people had different reasons for wanting to make their own wine.

"There're two good reasons people want to start," Roberts said. "The first is the experience of making wine and the hobby of it. The other is to save money."

After the \$60 cost of a start-up kit purchased from a home brewery store, each bottle of wine cost between 75 cents and \$1 to make, Roberts said.

Elliott said his costs were less. Many of the wine bottles he used were given to him by friends, and he used recycled apple cider jugs for the fermenting process. He said in the four years he had been making wine, he spent between \$50 and \$60 on his supplies.

People became more interested in wine making due to increased availability of supplies from stores and the Internet and the health benefits, Roberts said.

"It is now known to lower cholesterol and the blood sugar level," he said. "I also think people are getting back to old-time experimentation."

Since his first try, Elliott said he had refined his process. Part of his improvement was due to the use of a hygrometer, a device used to measure sugar concentration, in order to find the optimal concentration for yeast fermentation. Elliott said he also discovered combining fresh fruit, such as apples, mulberries and plums with grape juice, improved the taste.

Luella Elliot, Adam's mother, said Adam's recent wine was better than his first attempts.

"The first ones you could barely drink," she said. "He's improved a lot, and now you can enjoy a nice-size glass of wine."

Jace Kohlmeier, a friend of Elliott's who tried his wine, said he was impressed with his ability.

"It's pretty tasty," Kohlmeier, senior in computer science, said. "I'm not a big wine drinker, but the times I have had it, it has been better than what I have bought at the store."

After making wine for four years, Elliott said it became expected of him.

"I pick out a bottle of wine to have at Thanksgiving," he said. "I guess it's started a tradition, and now it's one of the reasons I keep doing it."

Elliott said he shared wine making with his friends.

"We get together one evening if they have anything to talk about and talk for a couple of hours while we are getting set up," he said. "When you are done, you both get to enjoy the fruits of your friendship."

Making wine was part of his life, and Elliott said it would continue as his hobby.

"I definitely see myself continuing. It gives a nice end result," Elliott said. "If I have an evening, I can make a batch and set it aside. It's a relaxing hobby."

by Marla Johnson

Despite the belief that all college students drink heavily, Bill Arck, Alcohol and Drug Education director, said 18 percent of college students had not had an alcoholic beverage within the last year. The number of DUIs on campus also dropped from 99 to 10 within two years.
(Photo by Jeff Cooper)



SHRUG the CHUG

Parties were more than places to drink for non-drinking students

Students chose to quit boozing.

According to Bill Arck, Alcohol and Drug Education director, a recent Harvard survey concluded 18 percent of students had either never drank alcohol or had not drank in the past year.

"Overall, I think more and more students are choosing not to drink," Arck said. "Excessive drinking is down also. Most students I see who have received a DUI are usually right around a .1 blood-alcohol level. There aren't too many knee-stumbling arrests such as a .2 or .3."

The harmful effects of alcohol consumption swayed some students to not drink, Thomas Casper, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"I don't drink because I know the physical harms, like liver damage and brain loss," he said. "But my decision is based mostly on my faith in Jesus Christ."

Harmful mental effects also diverted students' interests, Marcie Mamura, freshman in English, said.

"I don't want to because I want to be in control" she said. "It's not worth it to me to lose advantages and opportunities in my life because of drinking."

With the Aggieville bar district located one block from campus, students were constantly reminded of the availability of alcohol.

"I transferred here from Missouri Southern, which is a small school with no dance club or bar scene," Casper said. "So people had to drive 2-1/2 hours if

they wanted to party. I think there is definitely more of a pressure to participate in drinking with Aggieville right around the corner."

Only three clubs in Aggieville were 18 and older with the majority of clubs only providing service to individuals 21 and older. Students under the legal age could still attend off-campus parties, which Mamura said posed less pressure to drink.

"I'm only a freshman, so I can't get into a lot of bars, but at the parties I've gone to, I've never felt any pressure to drink," Mamura said. "I think there is probably less pressure to drink now than there was in high school. So I think you can go to parties and still have a good time."

Those who chose not to drink sometimes based their decision on nothing more than its superficial qualities.

"Personally I don't even like the taste of it," Rich Smith, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said, "plus that it

makes you act stupid."

In 1996, there were 99 DUI arrests on campus. In two years, that number shrunk to only 10 DUIs from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31. No alcohol-related accidents were reported on campus, but Smith said an accident was perhaps the most severe penalty for drinking.

"I would hate for me to be the person my friends have to grieve over from dying in an accident related to alcohol," he said.

Overall, I think more and more students are choosing not to drink. Excessive drinking is down also.

Bill Arck

Alcohol and Drug Education
Director

by Nathan Brothers





Students often feel like they are battling for parking spaces on campus. Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said 7,560 student permits were sold, while 7,541 spaces were allotted for those permits. (Photo illustration by Cliff Palmberg)

STUDENTS WENT TO GREAT LENGTHS TO FIND A PARKING SPOT ON CAMPUS. THOSE WHO WERE SERIOUS ABOUT IT SOMETIMES WAITED HOURS.

STALLED SHARKS

The shark waited. Sitting perfectly still, it watched, sometimes for more than an hour, waiting for its prey. All at once, it saw an opportunity — an unsuspecting victim. It stalked, waiting for the perfect time to attack.

But this shark did not want to kill. It only wanted to park.

Parking sharks cruised parking lots across campus, in front of the K-State Student Union, by McCain Auditorium and in the lot west of Memorial Stadium. Students waited at the ends of rows for open parking spaces.

"I usually leave around an hour to an hour and a half early," Daniel'e Taylor, sophomore in theater, said. "Especially on days when it rains or snows. Those days are especially hard to find a spot."

Taylor drove to class everyday. She said she learned which lots to avoid and in which lots she would sometimes be able to find a spot.

"By Cardwell, I won't bother," she said. "I stick to the McCain and museum parking lot and Old Stadium. I know I can get a spot — well, usually."

Taylor said drivers had unspoken rules for parking spaces.

"It's kind of like parking etiquette," she said. "Whoever gets there first, gets the spot."

Turning on a blinker was the main way to claim a parking spot, Taylor said. But she said not all drivers followed the rules.

"One time, I had been waiting half an hour for a spot, and I had my blinker on," Taylor said. "But some gentleman drove around the corner, passed the car that was pulling out, and took my spot. I had to wait another hour for a spot. That was very frustrating, but I left a note on his car."

Alissa Hoover, sophomore in business administration, said she learned the times to avoid driving to campus.

"I usually drive in the mornings," Hoover said. "But I know when I go in the afternoon, I'll have to wait."

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said 7,560 student permits were sold, while 7,541 spaces were allotted for those permits.

"Obviously, students are wanting to park in certain lots," he said. "The lots by Durland and obviously the Union are always full, but they just don't want to go to other lots."

Mike Westenmeyer, sophomore in business administration, said he gave up trying to find a parking spot on campus. He bought a motorcycle because he thought it would be easier to find a place to park.

"With a motorcycle, you can just pull up, find a spot and walk to class," he said. "It's much easier."

Westenmeyer said even when he did drive his car to campus, he didn't have the patience to wait for a parking spot.

"I'm not a parking shark," he said. "Personally, I don't like to sit there and do nothing. I'd rather start walking to class than be sitting there waiting for a spot to open up."

Westenmeyer said he was often unable to find an open spot.

"It's always difficult to find a spot," he said. "It just sucks, basically."

BY MOLLY MERSMANN

Students learn to adjust to a foreign country and culture.

Far From Home

by
Marla
Johnson

When going home for Christmas break, some students drove half an hour. Others flew to another state. Rutcharin Limsupavanich traveled through 13 time zones.

Limsupavanich, a native of Bangkok, Thailand, came to K-State in 1996 to pursue her doctorate in meat science. She said being from a foreign country required her to adjust to the culture and language.

"In Thailand we speak Thai, and all the textbooks are in Thai," she said. "I wasn't used to the English. I can usually understand what people say. It's just hard to figure out what they really mean."

Limsupavanich assisted Don Kropf, professor of animal science and industry, with his Fresh Meat Operations class in fall 1998. Kropf praised Limsupavanich for being mature and well adjusted.



Rutcharin Limsupavanich, nicknamed Apple by her mother, is working for her doctorate in meat science. After graduation, she said she planned to return to her home country of Thailand. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

"She's extremely thorough and definitely the kind of person to volunteer more than I expected," he said. "People in Thailand expect a lot out of these students, and I don't think they are going to be disappointed with her."

After finishing her doctoral studies, Limsupavanich said she wanted to return to Thailand.

"I am on scholarship from our government, and I have to pay it back," she said. "I want to take my knowledge back and help my country if I can."

Being so far away from her family was difficult, she said. She typically traveled home once a year to see her family. To help her deal with homesickness, Limsupavanich said she attended Thai Student Association activities.

"There are about 24 students here, and we get together to talk, and if we have time, we try to have dinner together," she said.

Another student who knew what it was like to be far from home was Loubnat Affane, junior in hotel and restaurant management and anthropology. Affane left her home in the Comoros Islands in 1996 to pursue her education at K-State.

When she arrived in Kansas, she was shocked by the landscape, Affane said.

"What you see on TV is the big cities, and I expected it to be all big cities," she said. "When I came to this town, I was shocked to see a place like this existed."

Affane said she came from a family with six children and was the only one to come to the United States to study.

"They think it is a good thing that I get a chance to come here, and I'm learning," she said. "It's a good experience for me because I'm learning a lot I wouldn't have if I would have stayed at home."

Affane said she talked to her parents every two weeks but tried to restrict herself because an overseas call averaged \$1 per minute.

"Leaving your family is like one big goodbye, because you might see each other. You might not," she said. "That is what hurts. When you leave one place to go to another place, you leave with courage, and you leave with hope. The hope that when you go back you'll find things the way they were, and you'll see your family still alive and all right."



The only member of her family to study in the United States, Loubnat Affane, junior in hotel and restaurant management and anthropology, came to K-State in January 1996 from her home in the Comoros Islands, off the coast of Madagascar. Affane said not being shy helped her adjust to the culture. "When I go somewhere, I like to talk to people so I can get to learn things and try things. That is what has helped me, not being shy," she said. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



During a picnic at City Park, Jon Detwiler, freshman in engineering, leads his group through teamwork exercises for Introduction to Leadership Concepts class Sept. 2. Students used "Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder" as a textbook. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Two professors write book using Coach Snyder's

Leadership Tips

by mike vietti

When Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, attended a high school leadership conference at K-State in February 1998, she said she did not expect to leave with an idea for a book.

After all, the featured speaker at the conference was football coach Bill Snyder. She assumed he would only talk about how to win football games and how to be a leader in the world of sports, but he dispelled those stereotypes.

After hearing Snyder's insight on leadership, Scott approached Robert Shoop, professor of education administration and leadership, who had written several books. They took the idea to Snyder, hoping it could be used as a classroom teaching tool. It materialized as "Leadership Lessons From Bill Snyder."

"The book is basically written for anyone interested in going from where they are to some goal," Shoop said. "It's an inspiring story about what a person can do if they make a commitment and make specific steps to their goal."

Snyder made his mark on the football field when he was named Paul "Bear" Bryant National Coach of the Year for his labors with the football team, and now he made his mark in the classroom by helping develop a course of study.

"I was really interested in what Bob and Susan had done with the leadership program," Snyder said. "I think it's important for young people to have an opportunity to develop leadership skills."

The book was based on Snyder's set of 20 leadership lessons, which ranged from attaining goals to making decisions.

The book had six chapters with each containing a lesson pertaining to the chapter's title. Shoop and Scott wrote a commentary from a theological perspective to follow each lesson.

"What Susan and I wanted to do was take the idea of leadership theory, as well as take conversations with Coach Snyder, and put them together in a way that would be very user friendly," Shoop said.

Former players Kevin Lockett and Brooks Barta, Wildcat Sports Network announcer Greg Sharpe and Department of Intercollegiate Athlet-

ics director Max Urick contributed to the book, referring to ways Snyder's influence altered their lives.

Both Scott and Shoop taught a two-hour course as part of the leadership studies minor program called Introduction to Leadership Concepts.

"As a student, you can use the different processes to gain success in both the classroom and in the future," Melissa Schamber, freshman in open option, said. "The book is really accurate with what anyone should do, with respect to setting goals."

The profits from the sale of more than 15,000 books were donated to K-State in equal amounts to three areas: Hale Library, the student-athlete leadership fund and the leadership studies program.

With the money the leadership studies program received, it rented a house close to campus in order to have an official office, Scott said.

Both Scott and Shoop said the book benefited anyone striving to become a leader.

"Leadership is an issue that is confusing for many people," Shoop said. "Everyone has the potential to lead, and leadership can be taught."



"Leadership Lessons from Bill Snyder" was found in stores and in the classroom for Introduction to Leadership Concepts. "What convinced Coach Snyder to be involved with the project is that he is really committed to the students of Kansas State," Robert Shoop, professor of education administration and leadership, said. "When he learned that the book would be used as a textbook in the undergraduate program, that's when he made the commitment." The book was used beyond K-State everywhere from businesses to churches, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said. Scott and Shoop used Snyder's principles of leadership throughout the book.





Singing "We Shall Overcome," Veryl Switzer, alumnus; Billy Williams, senior in art; and Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, walk with arms linked to All Faiths Chapel Jan. 18. The walk was part of a memorial service for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

HOOPS FOR HUNGER AND OTHER SERVICE PROJECTS CELEBRATE THE LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DURING OBSERVANCE WEEK.

DREAM LIVES ON

Nearly two weeks of events and community service projects Jan. 9-22 celebrated the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr.

Hoops for Hunger, a benefit for the Flint Hills Breadbasket was added to the week's celebration. The event pitted celebrities from the media and community against each other in a single-elimination shootout during halftime at the women's Jan. 13 basketball game.

"It was something I had been playing with in my head for a few years," Keener Tippin, co-chair for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee, said. "I'd been thinking about doing it but never had a platform to do it on. Since we were focusing on community service, I thought it'd be a good year to put it together. I wanted it to be a success, but I really didn't know how it would go. The support from the community was overwhelming."



The hands of Ramon Gulliford and Dahomey Abanishe join in prayer during the candlelight ceremony Jan. 18 in All Faiths Chapel. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

"I don't even know if I can explain the feeling of just seeing all of these different people from different areas in the community and the media get together for a common cause," he said. "That cause that day was to give back, whether it was food, non-perishable items or donations for the betterment of the community. Yeah, we were all competitive, but at the same time, we all knew it was a good cause."

The first observance week community service project was Jan. 18. About 200 volunteers shampooed carpets, worked at Stoneybrook Retirement Community or picked up litter in parks for two-hour shifts throughout the day, said Pat Hudgins, co-chair for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Committee. Hudgins said participating in the events was important for all students, faculty and community members.

"It's a volunteer thing," she said. "They've got to see that it's an observance that's important to them, and if they don't, they choose not to participate. It's as important as President's Day is to some people and Independence Day is to some people. It's not a black holiday, it's a Federal holiday, and it's just as important for us to observe."

About 150 people attended a candlelight vigil at All Faiths Chapel fol-

(continued on Page 78)

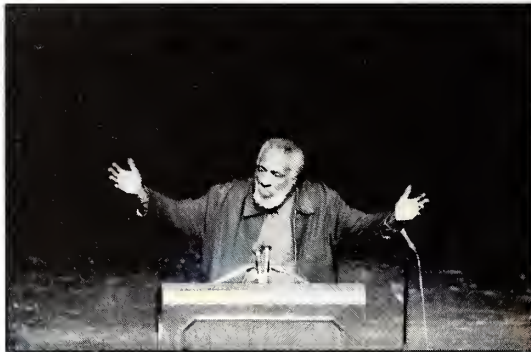
DREAM LIVES ON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 77

lowing a memorial walk Jan. 18, Prieto said.

"It was really well put together. The historically black fraternities put it together, and it was nice," he said. "It was really good. Somebody came and said a few words and got everybody excited. It was nice to see Martin Luther King's legacy still lives today as we know it."

The keynote speaker for the observance, Dick Gregory, a civil-rights activist, spoke at McCain Auditorium Jan. 21. Gregory spoke about the need for people to stand up for what is right. He also talked about racism in the United States and specifically at K-State when he criticized the nickname of the football team's defense, "Lynch Mob."



The keynote speaker for Martin Luther King Jr. week, Dick Gregory, speaks in McCain Auditorium Jan. 21. Gregory was a comedian in addition to being a civil-rights activist. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

"This has been the most vicious sexist, racist society that has ever existed on this planet," he said. "We do stuff in this country that would make Hitler blush."

Tippin said the speech was controversial, but Gregory made important points.

"I think a lot of people had a closed mind to what he was saying," he said. "Dick Gregory, to me personally, is one of my all-time favorite heroes, so I was glad to see him come here. I think he's a man who has remained true to the human-rights activities throughout his entire career."

Prieto received the Commerce Bank award, which recognized distinguished service to multicultural education, Jan. 20. The award was presented during the observance week because it represented Martin Luther King Jr.'s ideals, Prieto said.

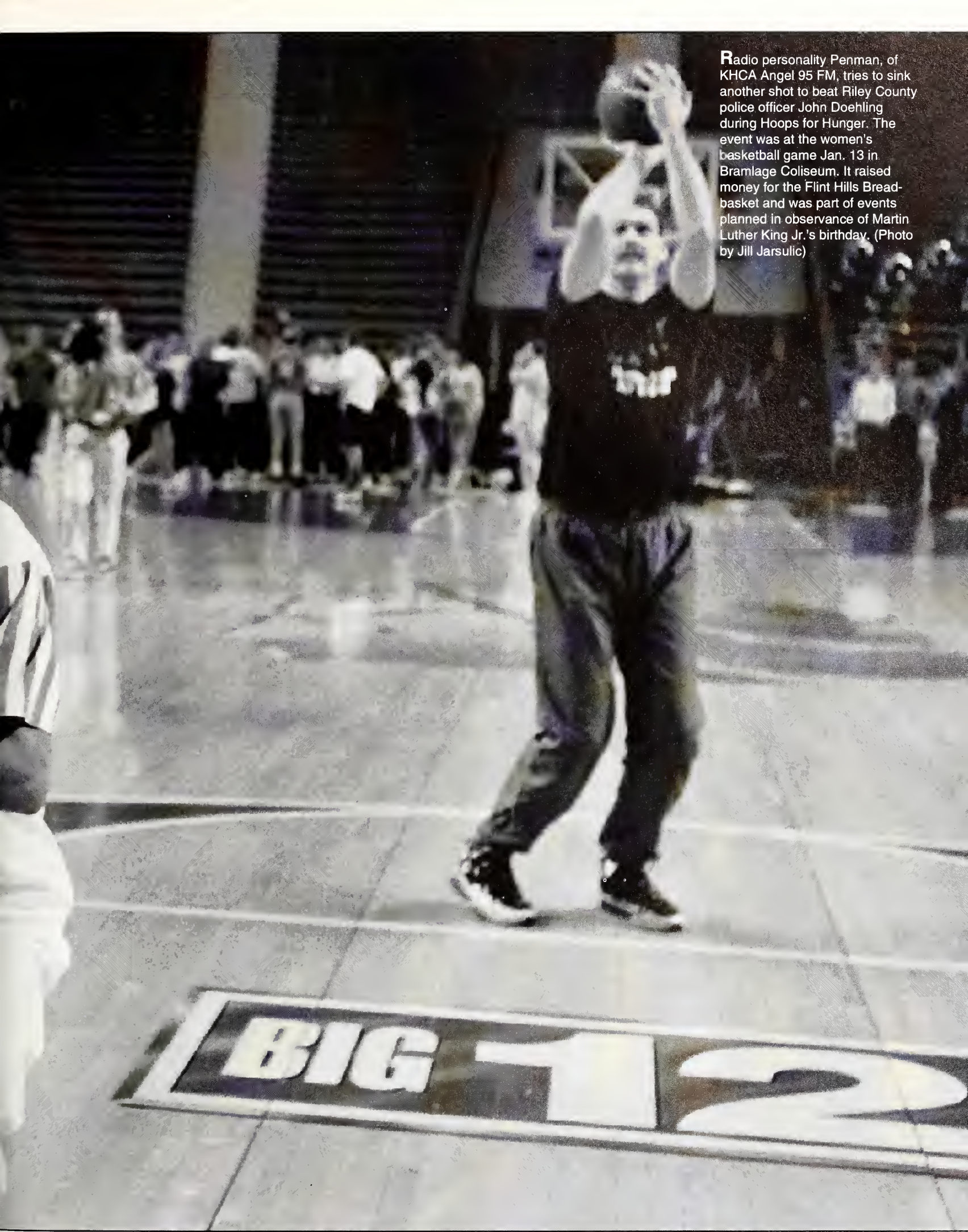
"It was an honor to be mentioned in the same sentence as Martin Luther King Jr. and to be a part of that," he said. "It was a part of the week. The award kind of symbolizes his efforts for the betterment of others and of society."

Prieto said he participated in the observance events because he believed in King's message

"I've always kind of followed Dr. Martin Luther King's philosophy," he said. "I've always been a strong follower of him, his peaceful demonstrations, what he's done to this country, and I just thought it was the least I could do. That's not enough, though. To preach it and practice it is the goal."

BY LESLIE ELSASSER





Radio personality Penman, of KHCA Angel 95 FM, tries to sink another shot to beat Riley County police officer John Doehling during Hoops for Hunger. The event was at the women's basketball game Jan. 13 in Bramlage Coliseum. It raised money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket and was part of events planned in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

FREEDOM of speech FIGHT

Student battles to protect rights, finds value in First Amendment.

Keen Umbehr won a Supreme Court case before he even entered law school.

In 1992, Umbehr, freshman in political science, sued the Wabaunsee County commissioners when they tried to close his trash-hauling company, Solid Waste Systems, in response to his critical columns about them in *The Single Enterprise* newspaper.

"I knew well the Bill of Rights and the First Amendment, especially the Constitution," Umbehr said. "I knew I was well within my rights to write what I was writing."

Umbehr criticized the commissioners for raising landfill fees without just cause.

"I researched everything and found there was no basis for the 100-percent increase," he said. "They just thought it was the right amount."

Umbehr took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in his favor in 1996. The case expanded First Amendment rights for independent contractors to speak out against the government.

Umbehr lived with his wife, Eileen, and two of their four sons, in Alma, Kan. But he said living outside the country gave him appreciation for the United States' freedoms.

"Growing up in Nigeria and Angola, the First Amendment wasn't just something you learned about. It wasn't just a cliché," he said. "It was real. It was alive. Because all the way from first grade to when I was a senior in high school, I never got the American experience."

Though he returned to his trash-hauling business after the ruling, Umbehr said his experiences with law and politics stayed with him.

"Life seemed very boring," he said. "I couldn't get excited over anything. I liked the conflict and research of the courtroom."

What he needed, Umbehr said, was to become a lawyer. He sold his company Jan. 4, and started classes in the spring, earning credits toward a political science degree. Eventually, he said he planned to

study law at Washburn University and represent other First Amendment cases.

"It's good going back to school," Umbehr said. "I would suggest it to any adult. Other students ask me questions because, for some reason, they think I know it all."

His wife, Eileen, said his decision to go back to school had a positive effect on their family.

"Before, he went to bed at 6 or 7 and got up at 2," she said. "Now our whole life has changed because it's become more normal. I'm really enjoying having a husband who doesn't fall asleep during dinner or the news."

Although going to school gave Umbehr more family time, Eileen said they made adjustments to compensate for expenses and the income loss.

"Basically, we're living on the money left over from the business and being very frugal," she said. "In a joking way, we're kind of praying God will bless us with another 'loaves and fishes' meal."

But Eileen said Keen made the right decision.

"I've always felt he was wasting his talents," she said. "Working with your hands is nothing to be ashamed of, but it's hurt me to see him have to work so hard. I feel he's a real deep thinker, and I'm very happy he gets to apply that."

Dick Seaton, university attorney who represented Umbehr in court, said Umbehr's career choice suited his personality.

"Keen's a very unusual guy," Seaton said. "He takes things like the First Amendment very seriously — much more seriously than the average person. I have no doubt he will make a success of his career change."

Umbehr said he didn't regret his decision.

"I love politics," he said. "I want to make a difference. I know how to get things done the right way. If you like to do something, you do it well. I firmly believe that when you do the right thing, God makes a way for everything to happen."

by Molly Mersmann



Keen Umbehr, freshman in political science, enrolled at K-State spring semester. "I'm coming to school and getting armed," he said. "It's like going to basic training and learning to shoot. I want to rip their hearts out in the courtroom with the written word." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

PARTICIPANTS TAKE THE ULTIMATE PLUNGE INTO 46-DEGREE WATER TO WIN AWARDS, HELP RAISE MONEY FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS GAMES.

CHILLY WATERS

It was not an average day at the beach when 46 people took the plunge into 46-degree water.

Polar Bear Plunge participants lined the waterfront at Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Feb. 27, and at the sound of the gun, ran into the water. Some were in the water only for a second. Others, like Tula's Out of Bound Sports Bar and Grill team, took its time in hopes of winning the Deepest Plunge Trophy. Either way, everyone got wet to raise funds for the Special Olympics.

"I thought this was for a good cause. I had always wanted to do a plunge," said Paul Dillbeck, junior in philosophy and member of the Tula's team. "It was more physically than mentally challenging.

"When I first hit the water I couldn't breathe, I was in shock," he said. "It freaked me out a bit. The extremely cold water made me realize how easily someone could drown."

The 2 p.m. community event was part of the Kansas Law Enforcement Torch Run and was sponsored by Tuttle Creek State Park, Riley County Emergency Medical Service and Police Department, Glen Elders Lions Club, Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department, and Kickers Saloon & Grill. Each participant paid a \$50 entry fee and was encouraged to raise additional funds. The plungers raised \$5,200.

"I was very pleased with the event," said event coordinator Lt. Mike Quintanar, of the Riley County Police Department. "This is the first year for this event, and we basically went into this blind. I really didn't know what to expect, especially for Kansas. We just aren't known for polar plunges."

After the event, plungers gathered at Kickers Saloon & Grill for the presentation of nine awards, including Best Costume and Deepest Plunge.

Participants dressed in a variety of outfits but most stripped to bathing suits. Quintanar's wife, Cheri, and son, Miles, dressed as Fred and Wilma Flintstone and received the Best Costume award.

"They didn't tell me the whole time this was going on what they were going to be dressed as," Quintanar said. "They kept it a surprise the whole time."

To receive the Deepest Plunge Award, a plunger had to swim to a buoy marked with an orange flag.

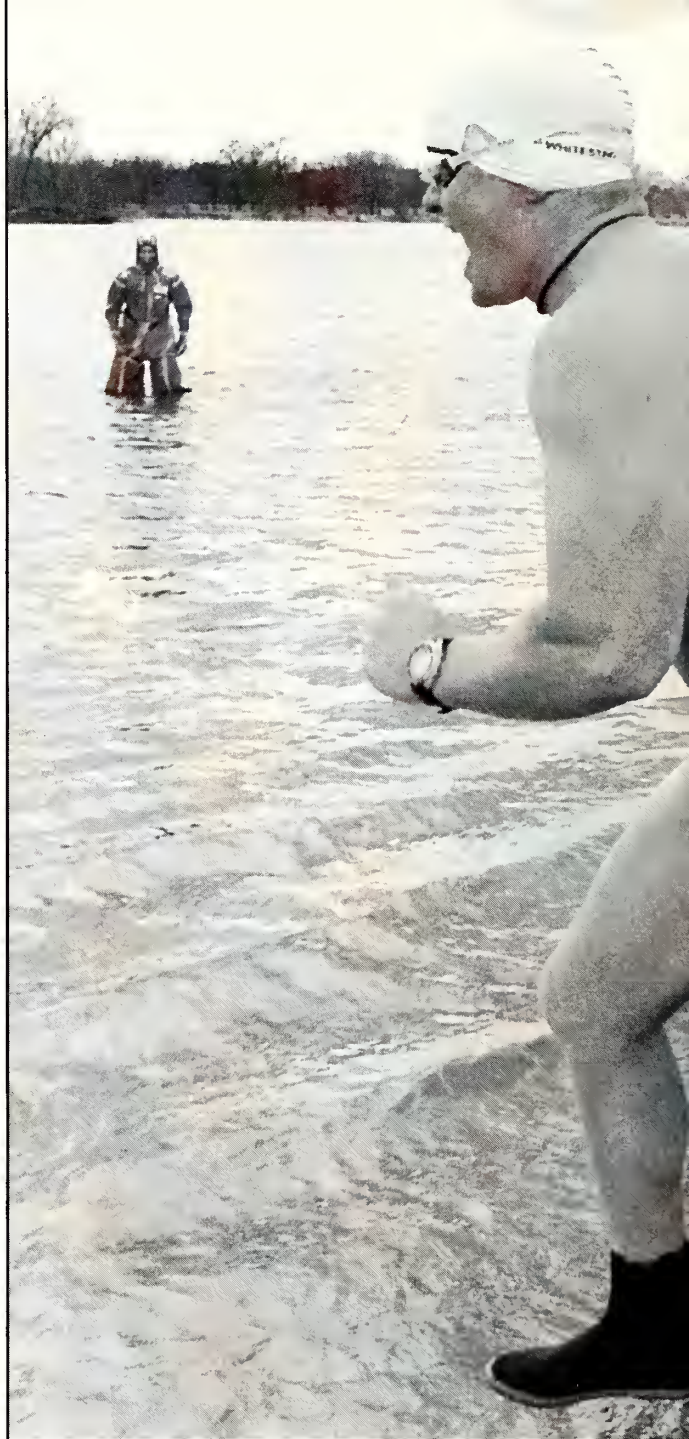
"It was a blast. I was excited to get into the water because we had been looking at it for so long," said Israel Cunningham, senior in social science and Tula's Team member. "We decided before the plunge we were going to get the Deepest Plunge Award. My mind was set on getting the flag on the buoy the entire time."

Although Cunningham did not get to the buoy first, his teammate Jason Wheeler claimed it as the team's trophy.

Haymaker, Marlatt, Moore and Putnam halls represented residence halls. Quintanar said he was happy with K-State's participation but said he was surprised no greek organizations and only seven females participated.

"I think our area here really has a lot of potential to make this a statewide event, to make it big," he said. "I would like to shoot for \$10,000 for next year's plunge. We are looking at doubling the money and doubling the size."

BY RACHEL POWERS





Forty-six people raced into 46-degree water at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park Feb. 27. The Polar Bear Plunge was part of the Kansas Law Enforcement Torch Run, which raised money for the Special Olympics. This was the plunge's first year in Manhattan, and it raised twice as much money as the Wichita plunge in January. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



Members of Tula's Out of Bounds plunge team Jason Wheeler, Manhattan resident; Israel Cunningham, senior in social science; and Seth Olson, sophomore in open option, cheer as contestants compete for the Best Costume award. Tula's team members arrived an hour before the event and one teammate brought his dog, Stoker. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

quick takes

▶ April 27, 1998

Police temporarily evacuated the K-State Union and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex after receiving a bomb threat. Nothing was found, and students were readmitted less than an hour later.

▶ May 1, 1998

Pero Vasiljevic, a freshman forward on the men's basketball team, pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia and obstruction of the legal process. Police arrested Vasiljevic April 29 after he reported someone breaking into his apartment. His basketball scholarship was revoked, and he returned to Australia.

▶ May 14, 1998

The final two-hour episode of "Seinfeld" aired, ending the series' nine-season stint on NBC. The series ended with Elaine, George, Jerry and Kramer behind bars for "criminal offenses" and a variety of past characters testifying against the group at the trial.

▶ May 16, 1998

Singing legend Frank Sinatra, 82, died of a heart attack at his wife's side at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. He had been sick for more than a year.

▶ May 29, 1998

Comedic actor Phil Hartman, 49, was killed in a murder/suicide by his wife, Brynn. The Hartmans left behind two children, a nine-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl.

▶ June 1, 1998

Geri Halliwell, or Ginger Spice, announced she was leaving the all-girl pop group, Spice Girls. Baby, Posh, Scary and Sporty continued the group's U.S. tour as a foursome.

▶ June 4, 1998

Terry Nichols was sentenced to life in prison for his part in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people. In December, a jury convicted Nichols of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter.



EXPLOSION

6-8-98

at grain elevator kills 5

An explosion at the DeBruce Grain Inc. elevator killed five people and injured 11. Tons of falling debris trapped employees, who were working in tunnels under the elevator, located southwest of Wichita.

A spark that ignited highly explosive grain dust was the apparent cause of the blast.

"Last year there were 16 grain elevator explosions in the United States with one fatality and 14 injuries, so this exceeds anything I've seen in a while," Tim Herrman, extension leader for the K-State department of grain science and industry, said.

Rescue teams made their way through an 800-foot section of one of the four 1,200-foot tunnels underneath the complex,

where men were believed to have been working when the explosion took place about 9:20 a.m.

The crews, working in three-man teams, used ultrasound and infrared equipment to guide their search.

The first two fatalities were discovered the day of the explosion, and rescuers found the remains of three more people two days later.

Because harvest had just begun, the workers were believed to be moving grain at the time of the explosion.

In December, DeBruce appealed a \$1.7 million fine imposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for safety violations related to the explosion.



MAN stabbed at bar

4-22-98

Brian R. Rodrigues, 20, stationed at Fort Riley, was stabbed about 11 p.m. in Aggieville.

He was inside Last Chance when an altercation began, witnesses said. Police arrested Carl William Mims for aggravated battery. He was later released on \$25,000 bond.

Blanca Alcantar said she and the victim were together inside the bar when the assailant, who neither knew, approached them.

"He came up to me and said, 'Did you break the bottle?' and I said that I didn't know what he was talking about," Alcantar said. "Then he threw beer on me and hit me, so we went after him to see what his problem was, and my friend got stabbed."

Lt. Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police Department said the suspect fled from the scene of the stabbing and went into Silverado Saloon. Witnesses followed him into the bar. The suspect requested that the police be called, and then exited Silverado through a back door. Mims was found hiding under a car in a parking lot south of the Silverado.

Rodrigues was transported to the intensive care unit at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

Mims did not appear for his arraignment April 29 in Riley County District Court. Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said, at that time, no charges had been filed against Mims due to a lack of verifiable facts.

By Jake Palenske

Emergency Medical Service and Riley County Police move stabbing victim, Brian R. Rodrigues, to an ambulance in front of Espresso Royale Caffe. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

FRATERNITY

4-20-98

suspended indefinitely

Kappa Alpha Psi was suspended indefinitely after an apparent hazing incident left alumnus, Ernest L. Harris Jr., in the Intensive Care Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Harris, a December 1997 graduate, sustained back and kidney injuries after he was allegedly beaten at the home of a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member. Harris recovered after spending several days in the intensive care unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Harris' father, Ernest Harris Sr., said after the beating that his son's injuries seemed to be caused by a severe beating or lashing with a paddle.

The chapter was suspended indefi-

nately by Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

Bosco said the chapter violated the K-State Student Conduct Code. The code defined hazing as "an act which endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student . . . for the purpose of initiation, admission into, affiliation with, or as a condition for continued membership in, a group or organization."

Bosco said he treated the fraternity as he would any other student organization.

"We don't tolerate this kind of activity," he said. "Never have, never will."

In October after reviewing the incident, Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said charges wouldn't be filed.

By Joe Hurla



Pat Bosco, dean of student life, talks with Akilah Hardy, sophomore in pre-health professions, at a National Pan-Hellenic Council emergency meeting April 22. The meeting discussed the group's position on the Kappa Alpha Psi's alleged hazing incident and resulting suspension. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

37-year-old record ends

9-7-98

Millions of viewers and 50,530 fans in Busch Stadium watched Sept. 7 as Mark McGwire launched his 61st home run over the left field wall, tying Roger Maris' home-run record.

They watched as the St. Louis Cardinal rounded bases, hugged his son Matt and saluted the Maris family seated on the first-base side. Groundskeepers replaced the bases after McGwire rounded the bases.

It was an event many will remember for years, Matt Dwyer, sophomore in pre-law, said.

"It was something momentous. My parents remember Roger Maris hitting his 61st, and I remember McGwire breaking the record," Dwyer said. "It will be something I can tell people I remember about my lifetime."

McGuire ended the season with 70 home runs, setting the new major league record.

The chase between McGwire and Chicago Cub Sammy Sosa to tie, or surpass, Maris' mark provided an enthusiasm for major league baseball it had lacked for several years, Dan Merker, senior in computer science, said.

"It reminds us that sports are fun, and we're all little kids at heart," Merker said. "It finally brought intensity back to baseball that has been missing since the strike in 1994."

By Marla Johnson

David Specht and Craig Dixon react after watching St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hit his 62nd home run on the big-screen television in Scoreboard in Aggieville Sept. 8. McGwire surpassed Roger Maris' 37-year home run record by hitting his 62nd home run this season against the Chicago Cubs. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



K-State's Frank Murphy jumps over a Colorado defender during one of his runs in the second half of the Oct. 10 game. Murphy had two rushes for one yard in his first game after being suspended from four for accepting money from athletic boosters to buy a used car. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

NCAA rules on murphy violations

9-27-98

University officials went to Atlanta in September to argue against sanctioning K-State for rules violations. Five months later, the NCAA reached a decision.

The NCAA announced Feb. 18 the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' probation would be extended for one year as a result of recruitment violations involving running back Frank Murphy.

"Frank Murphy has suffered from this episode and has acknowledged his responsibility for not exercising appropriate judgment," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He can now put the ordeal behind him."

After the department learned boosters gave Murphy money, they suspended him for four games and made him return the car

he purchased and donate the money.

The probation did not result in loss of scholarships or other on-field penalties.

Although the violation fell within a five-year period of rules violations in 1994 and 1997, the NCAA did not to impose repeat-violator penalties.

"In what is a model of institutional responsibility, its staff immediately notified the NCAA and then launched an intensive investigation," Bonnie Slatton, acting chairwoman of the NCAA's Division I Committee on Infractions, said. "As soon as they had knowledge, they reacted quickly and decisively, and we saw no need for additional penalties."

By Richard Smith



quick takes

▶ July 6, 1998

Roy Rogers, America's No. 1 cowboy star for 12 years, died. Rogers, 86, was a star of radio, television and movies, including 87 westerns and a 1950s TV series.

▶ July 11, 1998

The remains of Air Force Lt. Michael Blassie, the former unknown soldier of the Vietnam War, were buried in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery. They were identified through DNA testing.

▶ July 19, 1998

A 23-foot-high tidal wave crashed into the northern coast of Papua New Guinea, washing away villages and killing more than 1,200 people.

▶ July 20, 1998

Dallas recorded its 15th-straight day of 100-degree temperatures, which was blamed for 81 deaths in Texas.

▶ July 24, 1998

Two police officers were killed when a man opened fire in the U.S. Capitol. The gunman and a tourist were also injured.

▶ August 7, 1998

Explosions in the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed 258, including 12 Americans.

▶ August 11, 1998

Mitchell Johnson, 14, pleaded guilty to the murder of five people at Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark. Andrew Golden, 12, was convicted of five counts of murder and 10 counts of battery.

▶ August 27, 1998

Playboy magazine was the first to rank the Wildcats as the preseason No. 1 college football team in its August issue.

▶ September 12, 1998

A Riley County High School senior died as a result of head injuries he suffered during a school football game. Dan Will stumbled and then collapsed on the field after a fourth-quarter tackle.

THEATRE 7-16-98 closes after 72 years

Aggieville's Campus Theatre, a historical and popular hangout for students since the 1920s, shut down July 16 after its last showing of "City of Angels."

Fred Vannoy, vice president and general manager of Carmike Cinemas, said the closing was the nature of the business.

"It's difficult for single-screen theaters to generate profit," he said. "They're not as efficient as multiple-screen complexes."

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store and Aggieville historian, said the closing would have a big effect on Aggieville. It first opened May 1, 1926, as Miller Theatre. Later, it changed to Varsity Theatre, Sosna Theatre and finally to Campus Theatre in 1951, Walter said.

"It's an important piece of Aggieville history," he said. "It was always a big deal."

Despite student discounts at the two remaining theaters, many students said they missed seeing movies in Manhattan for \$1.

"It's close. It's cheap. They showed good movies," Lance Truesdell, junior in open option, said. "I can't imagine how students are going to react to this."

Tara Ballard, senior in speech, said the theater made a nice alternative for students.

"It was even cheaper to go to the theater than to rent a movie," she said.

Varney's Book Store purchased the theater in December to expand their children's section.

By Jody Johnson

COACH dies at 72

11-6-98

K-State's most successful basketball coach died of apparent heart failure while vacationing in Santa Fe, N.M.

Jack Hartman, 72, coached the men's team from 1970 to 1986 with a record of 295-169.

Sports Information director Kent Brown said Hartman remained a faithful fan of the basketball program.

"He would drop notes to Tom (Asbury) about what he saw on the floor," Brown said. "He had coached so long, he noticed things that other people wouldn't. He was a good sounding board for Asbury."

Coach Asbury said Hartman would be missed.

"The older guys all know him," Asbury said. "Not only did they know who he was, they knew him, because Jack was around all the time. He was in the office, and he was at practice, and he was at gatherings."

President Jon Wefald said he knew Hartman personally, and Hartman had continued to remain active after retiring.

Hartman led the Wildcats to three Big 8 Conference titles, two Big 8 tournaments and nine seasons with 20 or more wins. His 31-year coaching record was 589-279. The National Association of Basketball Coaches named Hartman Coach of the Year after the 1981 season, when K-State made it to the NCAA West Regional Finals.

By Amy Miller

Pallbearers carry Jack Hartman's casket out of Ahearn Field House following his funeral service Nov. 10. Hartman, who served as the K-State men's basketball coach from 1970 to 1986, died Nov. 6 of apparent heart failure while vacationing in New Mexico. It was the first funeral in Ahearn. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Sheila Frahm congratulates the newly elected Kansas governor, Bill Graves, after his acceptance speech Nov. 3 at the Kansas ExpoCenter in Topeka. Rather than focus on issues or his priorities for the next term, Graves spoke of family and commitment in his speech. "I would not be here without the support and confidence instilled in me by my parents, Bill and Helen Graves," Graves said during his speech. Graves defeated Democratic candidate Tom Sawyer to win a second term. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

GRAVES wins governor re-election

11-3-98

Gov. Bill Graves' re-election ended a 36-year jinx on Republican governors in Kansas.

Graves, 45, won with 73 percent of the votes, which made him the first Republican governor to be elected to a second term in 36 years. He also set a record for the widest margin of victory in a Kansas governor's race.

"There have been some fine, fine people who have gone down this path and not had this much success," Graves said.

Graves said his success was not due to political campaigning.

"I believe our success has little to do with politics and a lot to do with delivering great public service to the people of Kan-

sas," Graves said.

A candidate who succeeds at the polls but fails at public service is, ultimately, a failure in office, Graves said.

"I believe our success has little to do with politics and a lot to do with delivering great public service to the people of Kansas," he said.

Graves said Democratic opponent Tom Sawyer ran a good campaign and said he spoke with him briefly before delivering his speech.

"I commended him on a fine campaign," he said at his acceptance speech at the Kansas ExpoCenter, "and I wished him the best."

By Matt Kreps and Elizabeth Schofield

D HOUSE



quick takes

October 8, 1998

In the House of Representatives, 258 of 435 voted to launch an impeachment inquiry against President Bill Clinton, examining whether he lied under oath about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

October 29, 1998

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, returned to space Oct. 29 for a 9-day mission aboard the Discovery. At the age of 77, Glenn became the oldest astronaut in space.

November 1, 1998

Remnants of Hurricane Mitch caused a plane crash in Guatemala, which killed 11 people. The hurricane also caused deadly mudflows from a volcano in Nicaragua.

November 2, 1998

Four feet of water rushed into downtown Augusta, Kan., forcing evacuation of the downtown area and 40 surrounding homes. Evacuations were also enforced in Wichita, 20 miles west, after 19 inches of rain fell Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

November 20, 1998

Expansion of KSU Stadium began in late November after the last home football game and the 5A and 6A high school state football championships.

November 27, 1998

Jeffrey House, of Shawnee, Kan., was arrested minutes after he allegedly shot Travis Sloan, senior in accounting. Sloan was shot outside Scoreboard after an argument developed between his friends and others who had been in the bar.

December 4, 1998

Six astronauts aboard Endeavor traveled into space to begin construction on the International Space Station.

December 16-19, 1998

In response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. weapon inspectors, President Clinton ordered air strikes against Iraq. Bombing lasted three days, including the first day of the Muslim holy month.

TRI-DELTS

10-26-98

plead guilty of hazing

Delta Delta Delta sorority pleaded guilty of violating the Greek Affairs hazing policy during house activities Oct. 26, according to documents released by the Office of the University Attorney Feb. 9.

Jennifer Kassebaum, associate university attorney, released three pieces of correspondence among representatives of Tri-Delt, the sorority's national office and Panhellenic Council. The letters detailed allegations made against the sorority for new member activities. They also listed the punishments imposed after a December hearing with the council.

According to a letter from council President Lindsey Roy to former chapter president Lori West, Tri-Delt violated the physi-

cal abuse and improper requirements sections of the Greek Affairs policy. Examples of abuse included paddle swats of any nature, including the "trading of swats" with active members, according to the letter.

After the Dec. 1 hearing, Panhellenic Council Executive Board agreed with the guilty plea and supported sanctions imposed by Tri-Delt's national organization. It did not impose additional sanctions.

The sanctions imposed on the sorority by the national organization limited the sorority's social functions and required the implementation of various education programs. The house was on social probation until January 2000.

By Angela Kistner

quick takes

▶ January 11, 1999

Pennies caused a chaotic week for the post office when first-class postal rates rose by one cent. The post office was not allocated tax dollars, which resulted in the increase. The profit would be used to make up for a 20-year deficit.

▶ January 25, 1999

At least 11 people died after U.S. missiles exploded in southern Iraq. U.S. Air Force and Navy jets fired the missiles in response to anti-aircraft fire and Iraqi warplanes violating the no-flight ban.

▶ January 27, 1999

Pope John Paul II ended his six-day trip to the Americas with a stop in St. Louis. The pope spoke to 100,000 worshippers at the Trans World Dome where he condemned capital punishment. Missouri, a state in support of the death penalty, postponed an execution that was to have taken place during the pope's visit.

▶ February 22, 1999

Florence Harold, 1936 graduate, bequested \$2.4 million dollars to K-State, which was the largest single-gift donation ever granted to fund scholarships. The money would be used for scholarships for incoming freshmen.

▶ February 25, 1999

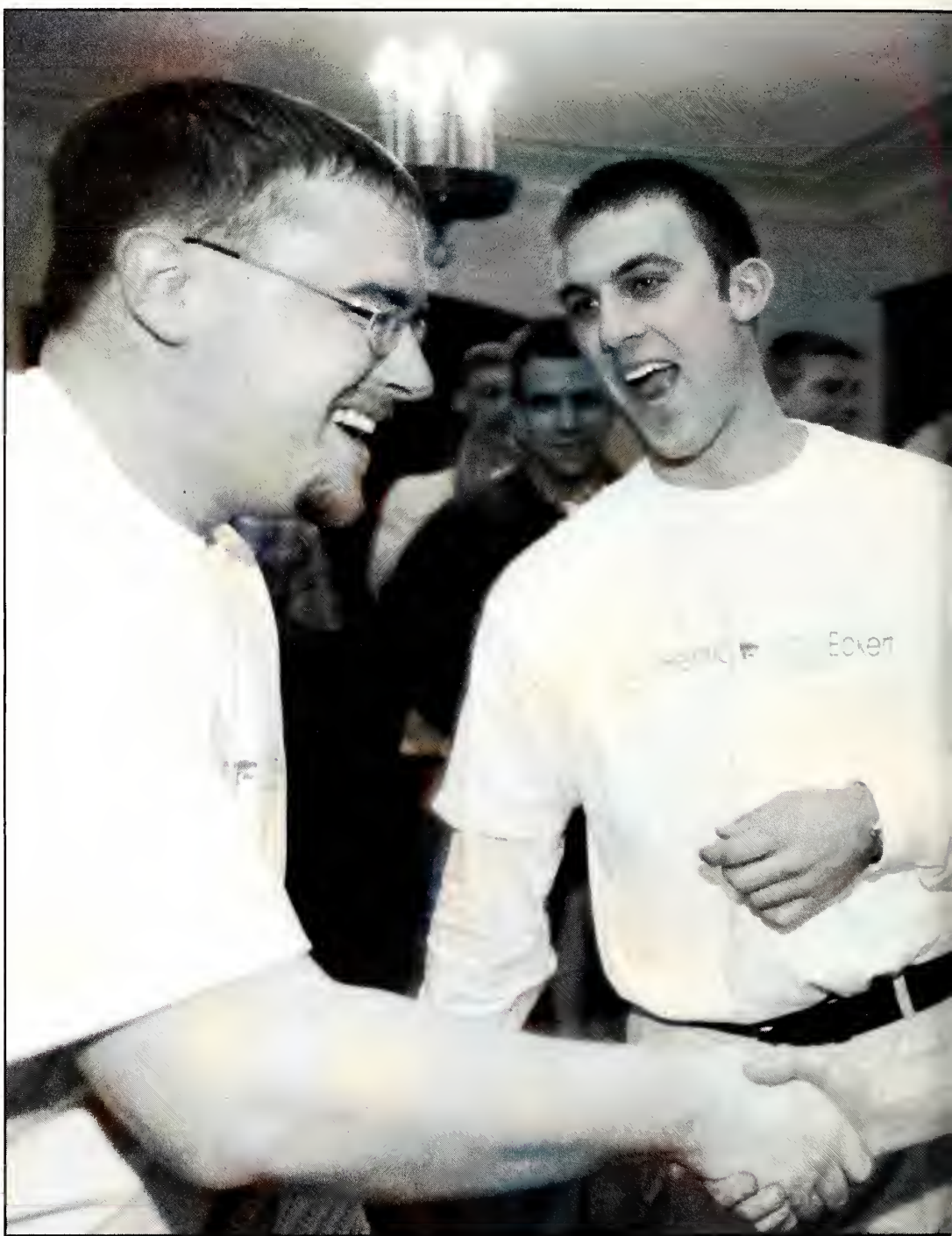
K-State student Richard Jones was arrested for and charged with second-degree murder in the January death of Steven Walters who allegedly broke into Jones' apartment.

▶ March 3, 1999

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members voted to return their charter to their national office, closing the chapter. Several factors contributed to the decision, but the main one was traditionally small numbers of new members and the resulting lack of funds.

▶ March 9, 1999

Former Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., spoke at the 113th Landon Lecture, ending a year without a lecture.



CLINTON

2-12-99

acquitted in senate vote

After a month-long impeachment trial, President Bill Clinton was acquitted on perjury and obstruction of justice charges.

The charges stemmed from Kenneth Star's investigation into Clinton's affair with former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

Showing unanimous support of Clinton, all 45 Democratic senators voted not guilty in the 50 to 50 vote on obstruction of justice as well as the 55 not guilty to 45 guilty vote on perjury charges.

Jim Franke, associate professor of political science, said the partisan vote and outcome were not surprising, and it would have been hard to achieve the two-thirds required vote.

"Both ways it was almost a straight party-line vote," Franke said. "It wasn't even that close. There were never enough votes in the Senate."

Franke said the final result of the trial reflected what the American public wanted.

"The Republicans couldn't figure it out during the election of 1996, or through the whole trial that these were not new charges against Clinton," he said. "Many Americans didn't even want it to get out of the House, they just wanted it to go away."

Clinton, only the second president in United States history to endure an impeachment trial, was at the White House when the votes were cast.



MORE candidates run

3-5-99

More than 200 student candidates filed for positions in the 1999-2000 Student Governing Association general elections, which was more candidate filings than in the past five years.

There were seven tickets for student body president and vice president and 148 candidates for the 60 Senate positions.

The increase in numbers was due to increased publicity and word of mouth on campus, Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said.

"We've had lots of people go out and talk to students one on one to explain what we do and why they should consider getting involved," Spencer said. "We tried to hit some of the living organizations and tell them about the opportunities also."

Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said three main components contributed to the response. They included the election advertising, the personal aspect of educating people as to why they needed to serve and opportunities that existed. Spencer said postponing the deadline one week also contributed to the increased volume of applicants.

Sarah Dillingham, adviser to the Elections Committee, said the numbers reflected an increase in overall campus involvement.

"This is so wonderful. Students are showing that they want to get involved within their majors and on campus," she said. "This should have a positive impact on K-State."

By Annette Sweet and Sarah Bahari

Joe Ashley congratulates Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert on winning the student body president and vice president run-off race March 15. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

STUDENT RADIO STATION

2-99

faces problems with programming, debt

The campus radio station, KSDB Wildcat 91.9 had a rocky month.

Problems began with new programming initiated by programming director Jeremy Claeys and the new staff. The show, "Jam the Box," which ran when the radio station was known as DB92, was moved from a 5 to 9 p.m. timeslot to an 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. timeslot.

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, mandated Feb. 4 that the show, which played urban music, be moved to an 8 p.m. to midnight timeslot to accommodate listeners.

Claeys said he thought the decision was made because of pressure from the Black

Student Union or Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost for multicultural affairs. Taylor-Archer said there was no pressure. The decision ignited a campus-wide debate over when the show should air.

The station's problems did not end there. An internal audit, which was released at the end of February, found the station spent \$59,176 in May for Springfest '98, an outdoor concert featuring Tone Loc. They had expected to spend \$15,000 to \$18,000. Booking last-minute bands and giving out complimentary passes contributed to the cost.

The report also found Springfest '98 was not the only cause of KSDB's debt. In January 1998, Len Potillo, the station man-

ager at the time, entered into a lease of a 1998 Nissan Pathfinder. A fraudulent invoice was used to pay \$499 of the down payment. Because the vehicle was to be used for university business, a university official should have signed the lease. The report also found cellular phones were used with expenses totaling \$7,600 during 1998 fiscal year.

On Feb. 25, Student Senate passed two bills to allocate money to the radio station, which would have shut down without additional funds.

The privilege fee reserves account would be used to make a one-time allocation of \$29,825 to help alleviate the station's debt. Other legislation involved increasing the amount KSDB received from privilege fees.



Taking advantage of the new dance studios in Nichols Hall, Catherine Ostroe, senior in dance and theater, dances in Modern Dance III. The 33-year-old single parent juggled many obstacles after returning to school from a 10-year break. Ostroe said she would use her degree in the field of dance-movement therapy. "(Dance) helps with problem solving, and it helps us to be aware of ourselves and of others," she said. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

The \$5.3 million donated by Alice Fiedler in honor of her husband went toward the construction of Fiedler Hall to give more space to engineering students. New dance studios opened in Nichols Hall, uniting the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance. The two facilities would house classes into the next century but were only part of the preface to the millennium. They were a step forward, reminding students why they went to class.

section preview

- ▶ Scuba diving class, 94
Students learned the safety procedures and techniques of scuba diving in a class offered by UFM.
- ▶ KATS enrollment, 98
Upgraded system allowed students to enroll online, giving an alternative to waiting in line at Willard Hall.
- ▶ Vet med students at the zoo, 108
Veterinary medicine students got an opportunity to learn about the exotic animal field at Sunset Zoo.
- ▶ Cabaret musical, 128
Skimpy outfits and close dancing helped Cabaret's cast obtain the raunchy tone they set out for.
- ▶ Molly Casey, 136
Freshman Molly Casey dealt with having lupus and turned it into a desire to help terminally-ill children.



Looking at his watch, Troy Huelle, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, checks the pulse in the tongue of Brownie, Sunset Zoo's 46-year-old grizzly bear. The average life span of a grizzly bear was normally about 30 years. Zoo administrators were unsure, but Brownie could have been the oldest grizzly bear on earth. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Scuba instructor Allen Shelton teaches Amy Grasser, senior in elementary education, and Matt McClung, junior in marketing, how to put on their equipment before their first dive at Aggie Dive Shop's class. Students also learned to scuba dive in the Natatorium through UFM. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



>>Accounting<<



Front row: Dann Fisher, Deandra Meyer, Leigh Brown, Emily Steinhagen. **Second row:** Stacy Kovar, Johanna Lyle, Kim Charland, Kathy Brockway, Holly Elliot, Diane Landoll, Dave Donnelly, Richard Ott, Dan Deines. **Back row:** Fred Smith, David Vruwink, Loren Tien, Finley Graves, Lynn Thomas, Jeffrey Quinn, Korbin Beyer.

>>Animal Science & Industry<<



Front row: Jeffrey Stevenson, Tim Rozell, Miles McKee, Linda Martin, Elizabeth Boyle, Dave Schafer. **Second row:** Robert Cochran, Dan Powell, Randall Phebus, John Smith, Frank Schwulst. **Back row:** Dale Blasi, Ben Brent, Curtis Kastner, Len Harbers, Ernest Minton, Keith Bolsen, Jack Riley.

DIVING

deep

By Laura Schwinn



Students in Jeff Wilson's scuba diving class learned to reach the depths of the sea in landlocked Kansas.

Six students in each of two classes focused on preparing for Open Water certification during four-hour class periods Sept. 14-Oct. 24 in the Natatorium.

Wilson said most students took the UFM class to learn skills for upcoming trips.

"Most of my students took the class because they are planning a trip to the Caribbean," Wilson said. "I've had several students who took the class looking for a new experience."

Wilson said traditional students usually took the course as part of their class schedules, while older students took it for enjoyment.

"About 60 percent of my students are traditional students taking the class for credit," he said, "but I do have some students that are older who want a new challenge."

One of those students was Wayne Bailie, retired professor of microbiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"I've always felt you need to keep expanding your mind," Bailie said. "Scuba diving was one way that I thought I could broaden my horizons."

Students had the opportunity to become certified in scuba diving and learn to handle emergencies.

"The hardest part of the class was going to the bottom of the pool and taking off the equipment and putting it back on," Matthew Birney, senior in life sciences, said. "It is difficult to maneuver the equipment around."

Amy Grasser, senior in elementary education, said scuba diving was for anyone interested in exploring the world around them.

"I am really excited at the chance to explore the ocean and see all of the different kinds of fish and the coral reefs," she said. "I think scuba diving is something that you can enjoy, and you can take it with you throughout your life."

Classes teach students the safety procedures, techniques of scuba diving allowing them to practice this unique sport.

>>Arch. Eng. & Construction Science<<



Front row: Craig Baltimore, Lisa Wipplinger, Lula Poe, David Fritchen, Tim Tredway, Carl Riblett, Charles Bissey. **Back row:** Mary Bastian, Chuck Burton, Jim Goddard, Steve Moser, Michael Hafing, Clarence Waters, Alison Pacheco, Dan Knight.

>>Army ROTC<<



Front row: Gerardo Vazquez, Robert Kennedy, Joyce Spencer, Janet Sain. **Back row:** Ryan Strong, Danny Wallace, Ezra Jackson.

LEARN from a distance

WITH hundreds of miles away from campus, students still learned Spanish from Chuck Thorpe's classroom.

High schools without resources to employ Spanish teachers found a solution with Spanish via Satellite, which broadcasted from Dole Hall to 129 high schools in 13 states.

"Most of our schools are in rural areas," Deb Wood, marketing director, said. "For a Spanish teacher to come and teach Spanish I and II for maybe 10 students, they're not going to be able to

afford to pay someone to do that."

During its first 10 years of service, the course had 22,000 students. Wood said the program looked toward using the Internet in the spring as a way to bridge the distance between students.

"We want to give the students easy access to the program," she said. "Then they can interact through chat rooms and bulletin boards."

Thorpe worked with the program since its beginning. He said it was never an issue that he taught to a camera.

"It's never been that big of a problem because I've never really thought of it that way," he said. "We talk to the students often enough. We have visits from them often enough. We talk to them on the phone often enough. I'm teaching to my students."

Wood said Thorpe was only on air about four hours a week, 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. for Spanish I and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

for Spanish 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but he had to spend a lot of time preparing for class.

"He pretty much must plan the broadcast every minute because we've got 45 minutes to teach," Wood said. "He's got to have a run down for that broadcast for things to run smoothly."

Students helped with the technicalities of the broadcast. Amy Grieshaber, senior in mass communications, worked on the student crew as part of the graphics team, training to become a technical director for the broadcast.

"It's the experience," she said. "It's an excellent résumé piece. This is my major, and if I didn't like it, I wouldn't have stayed."

Schools provided a teaching partner. The certified teacher was present during broadcasts and worked with students on non-broadcast days. Thorpe said he asked them to be a co-learner.

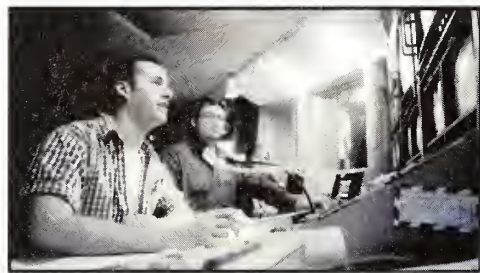
"As an adult, they bring all the advantages of someone who's already a good learner to the process," he said. "They (the students) have someone in the classroom who's figuring out (the language) along with them."

Thorpe said distance learning wasn't a problem when his students performed as well as, if not better than, students who had taken Spanish in a classroom.

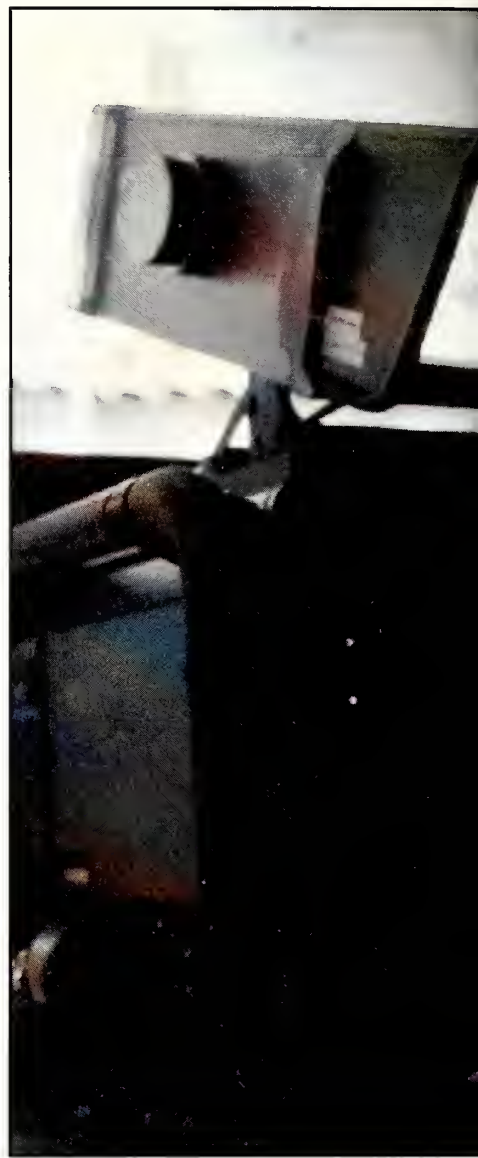
"I'm really tickled every once in awhile by how good a job some of the students will do," he said. "It's not that I don't have high expectations of them, but it's so rewarding when you know they really have done it."

Thorpe also said it was important to make students feel a part of the program.

"We try to personalize to the schools, give them a sense of ownership," he said. "We always say this — and in fact we've said it so often, it sounds like a catch phrase, something on a piece of advertising — but we say, 'This can't just be K-State's Spanish class. This has to be your school's Spanish class.'"



During production of Spanish via Satellite, Aaron Fisher, junior in mass communications; Jake Kluge, senior in mass communications; and Amy Grieshaber, senior in mass communications, run the control room in Dole Hall. The program was broadcasted to small high schools in Kansas and states as far away as Virginia and Oregon. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



By Wendy Schantz

by leslie herbel

The new dean of veterinary medicine returned to his hometown.

Dr. Ralph Richardson grew up in Manhattan and graduated from K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine in 1960. He later became a captain in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps and led clinical sciences at Purdue University.

Richardson said it wasn't in his plans to come back to K-State, but he welcomed the invitation.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity here for education programs and collaboration," he said. "This is a university that is on the move, and I like being associated with that."

Richardson set long-term goals for the college.

"I'd like to see a programmatic focus that's recognized nationally and internationally. In other words - excellence," he said.

He was excited about the educational opportunities, but he also had great admiration for the people.

"The people are great," Richardson said. "KSU has very special faculty, staff and students."

Colleague Dr. Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of veterinary medicine, was pleased to be working with him.

"He's enthusiastic, competent," he said. "He could have gone to other places, but we're lucky he chose us."



Behind the scenes of the production, Ryan Beisner, senior in mass communications, works the camera. The show went out to 129 high schools in 13 states across the nation as an alternative to a full-time Spanish teacher. "Most of our students who have taken Spanish this way are at comparable level to kids who have a classroom teacher," Deb Wood, marketing director for Spanish via Satellite, said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

During his 10th year instructing the program, Chuck Thorpe prepares for his 12:30 p.m. Spanish I class Nov. 19. "At a distance, without being fake, you still have to let them know you appreciate what they're doing," he said. "I think the kids develop this idea that somehow, 'He's that guy at K-State.'" (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

>> Biological & Agricultural Engineering <<



Front row: Do Sup Chung, Judy Willingham, Arlene Brandon, James Koelliker, Cindy Casper, Andi Washburn, Randy Erickson. **Second row:** Joe Harner, Morgan Powell, Naiqian Zhang, Prasanta Kalita, Lou Ann Claassen, John Slocombe, Won Suh. **Back row:** Gary Clark, Pat Murphy, Danny Rogers, James Steichen, Sreepathi Ramireddygar, Kyle Mankin, Charles Spillman.

>> Chemical Engineering <<



Front row: J.H. Edgar, Richard Akins, Larry Erikson, Rodney Kox. **Back row:** L.T. Fan, John Schlup, Stevin Gehrke, Terry King, Walter Walawender, Shaoyi Jiang.

>> Chemistry <<



Front row: R.M. Hammaker, Dan Higgins, Peter Sherwood, Ahmad Ajlouni. **Second row:** Slav Eakjevskii, Anne Lenhert, Maryanne Collinson, Duy Hua. **Back row:** Earline Dikeman, Mark Hollingsworth, Christer Aakeroy, Ralf Warmuth, Pedro Muino.

>> Civil Engineering <<



Front row: Peter Cooper, Hani Melhem, Stu Swartz, Gene Russell, Yacoub Najjar. **Back row:** Steve Steward, Steven Starrett, Alok Bhandari, Robert Peterman, Bobb Stokes, Alex Mathews, Mustagu Hossain.





EASY access

By Amy Pyle

"Enroll naked: Use KATS."

This message, featured in the Conspiracy Theory cartoon in the Oct. 21 Collegian, represented some students' apprehensions about enrolling with the new K-State Access Technology System. It also informed students the system was ready for spring enrollment.

Students could enroll electronically via KATS at K-State's web site, by phone or at a kiosk. The new system allowed access to drop or add classes, check grades, check schedules and update addresses.

"It started off a little slow since they extended the senior and graduate period," John Streeter, director of information systems, said. "The older people are less likely to use it, while younger people are more likely to use it. There is more growth as they enroll. It was around 20 percent, and it is 25 percent now. Those are reasonably impressive numbers."

The system was an alternative to waiting in line outside the enrollment center in Willard Hall where employees typed in schedules and students received printouts.

KATS was intended to replace the paper method of enrollment, Streeter said.

"We hope everyone will enroll that way," Streeter said. "We hope they will go into the enrollment center, or they can go anywhere on campus or at home."

Some students opted to use the traditional paper method instead of the new system.

"I heard that it was quick and simple," Kevin Wanklyn, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "I was worried about it being new. I guess I am just old-fashioned that way."

Other students preferred the new enrollment method.

"I didn't have to go out because it was raining that day," Nicki Tidball, senior in social work, said. "The best part was that it was quick."

KATS was installed through a joint effort between Info Solutions of Phoenix, Ariz., and the Office of Information Systems. The company created the initial development, and the university handled further developments.

The system was available in stages, beginning fall 1997. The online enrollment was the second phase and began with a pilot project in early October for spring enrollment. About 750 people enrolled, and the numbers gradually increased. Streeter said the pilot went smoothly, and there weren't any problems in the system its first semester.

"Try it. You'll like it," Streeter said. "There isn't any reason to worry about it. On the Web, you've got to do it yourself. Someone doesn't do it for you like at the enrollment center. If you like to do things yourself, this is a very good thing."

The improved K-State Access Technology System allows flexibility for enrollment starting spring semester.

Students could enroll online from the comfort of home with the new enrollment system. KATS was first available for spring semester enrollment, and 37 percent of students participated. (Photo illustration by Clif Palmberg)

by carrie koehn

Hiding in Rathbone Hall was a machine that could revolutionize airplane manufacturing by creating safer, durable components.

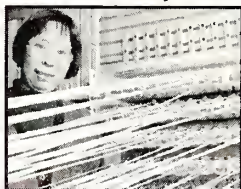
Led by Youqi Wang, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, a team of undergraduate and graduate students developed a 3-D braiding machine that wove industrial materials. Wang said this process was superior to the 2-D process.

"In 2-D, the layers must be stacked together because they are thin like a sheet," Wang said. "This laminated material is at a disadvantage because sometimes it cracks, and this delamination is the most common cause of structural fractures."

3-D braiding allowed the creation of shaped objects, like I-beams. This eliminated the chance of layers separating, which created safer structures.

Although not yet on the market, Wang remained hopeful.

"The design is still conceptual," she said. "But we feel it is superior to what manufacturers currently use."

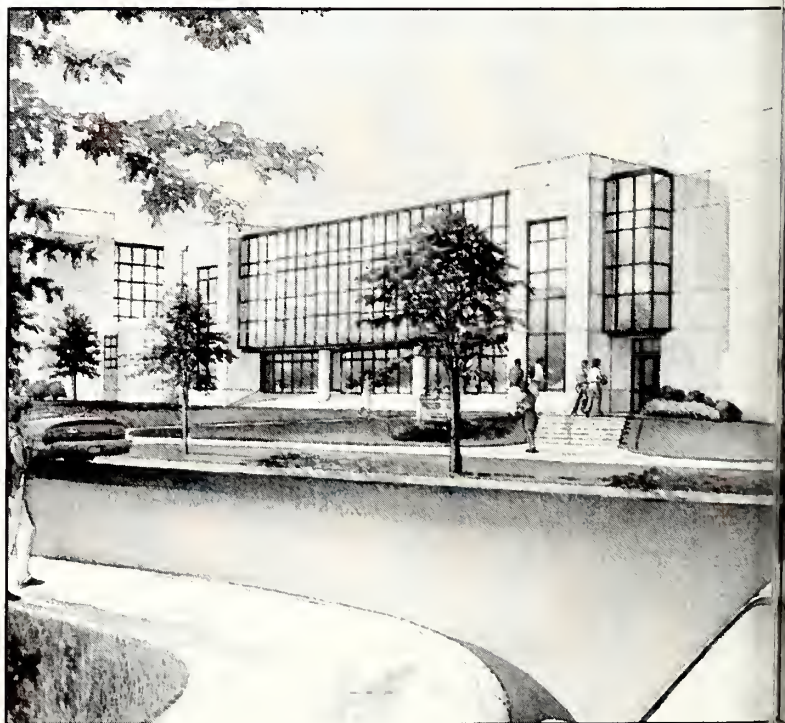


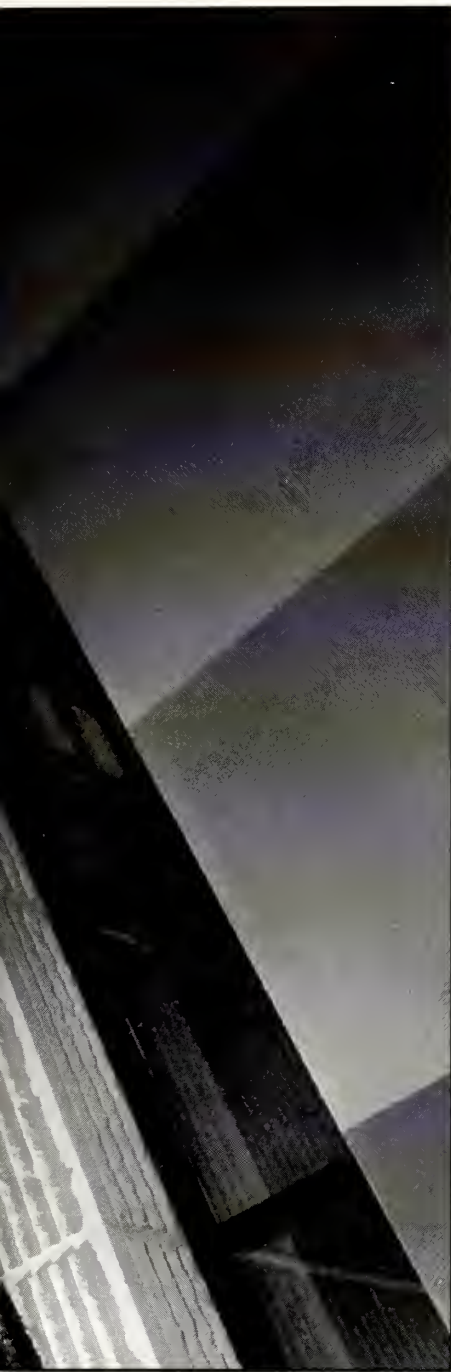
Youqi Wang, assistant professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering, designed a machine that wove fibers and filled them with glue. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



The day the ground is broken for Fiedler Hall, Alice Fiedler stands in the atrium of Durland Hall. More than 200 people attended the Oct. 5 ceremony. Fiedler donated \$5.3 million to the expansion of the engineering complex. The new wing was named Fiedler Hall in honor of Alice and her husband, George, who graduated from K-State in 1926 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and received his professional degree in 1934. George died in 1988. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Fiedler Hall is scheduled for completion by summer 2000 as the last phase in the engineering complex that includes Durland and Rathbone halls. The addition would house a library, auditorium, study rooms and the Department of Civil Engineering. Engineering books from Hale Library would be put there. "The first floor is really a place for learning and knowledge transfer," Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said. "I think the modern view of a library will be as a node of knowledge exchange." (Drawing provided by Peckham Guyton Albers & Viets, Inc.)





helping to

for the future

although Alice Fiedler was born in New York, some-

thing about her suggested she might have been a native Kansan.

Friends described Fiedler as generous, sensitive and kind — an angel with heartland values. In a word, they said Fiedler was gracious.

At a groundbreaking ceremony Oct. 2, Fiedler cut a purple ribbon to start construction of the \$12 million, 75,000-square-foot Fiedler Hall and library. The hall was the third phase of the engineering complex, which included Durland and Rathbone halls. Fiedler donated \$5.3 million to the project in honor of her husband, George, a 1926 graduate of the College of Engineering who died in 1988.

"He told me one time that he wanted to do something for Kansas State University for the education he received," Fiedler said. "It's essential to get that education, and it's also important what you do with that education."

Plans for the project divided the addition into three floors with the general spaces of the library, auditorium and study rooms on the first floor, civil engineering offices and labs on the second floor and civil labs in the basement. Fiedler's \$5.3 million gift, another \$1.7 million in private money and \$5 million in state money would finance the project.

"The world is going forward; it's going to take these people who are getting an education to do that," Fiedler said. "Without this ongoing education, this world would be stagnant. I think anything of the magnitude of Fiedler Hall is

certainly something to enhance that education."

The interior would feature a two-story lobby outside the auditorium and a balcony on the second floor looking through the two-story space to Rathbone Hall's atrium.

The project was expected to be completed by summer 2000.

"The first floor will be an integrated knowledge nexus," said Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering. "The library and the auditorium will have the capability to be connected to anywhere live in the world."

The library would contain Hale Library's engineering books and journal collection.

Dan Rathbone, dean emeritus of engineering and director of the National Institute for Land Management and Training, served on the building committee as Alice Fiedler's representative since his retirement.

"I think our complex, for our size, will compare with other institutions in the country quite well," Rathbone said. "This is going to be a tremendous addition for us."

Gov. Bill Graves spoke to the more than 200 people who attended the groundbreaking ceremony.

"The most important role we celebrate today and the one that in this day and age is almost taken for granted is our benefactor," Graves said. "Because of the generosity of people like Alice Fiedler, we do see the difference in our students. Every student on this day — every Kansan — owes a debt of gratitude to Alice Fiedler."



By Russell Fortmeyer

helping the

learn with art

Riley County Grade School students had the chance to have art class thanks to K-State students.

Forty students in Lynda Andrus' Art for Elementary Education class went to Riley County Grade School to demonstrate the concepts of contour drawings and still-life arrangements Oct. 13 and 15. Andrus' class worked with the Riley County Grade School to teach art because the school curriculum did not include an art program.

"We don't have an art program per se out here, so it's always beneficial for someone to come out here and teach some skills," Yvonne Lenhart, seventh grade geography and reading teacher at Riley County Grade School, said. "It's almost like having an in-residence artist, but this time we only had her for two days."

Lenhart said it was the fourth project K-State students had conducted with the school.

"The entire school, from preschool to eighth grade, took part in the project," said Andrus, assistant professor of art and area coordinator for art for elementary education. "Five-hundred students. That was a big undertaking."

Riley County Grade School asked Andrus for help with the project.

"The school paid for all the materials," Andrus said. "We worked together, and because they don't have an art program, they were open to any help they could get."

Andrus' students worked in pairs to create a still life of pumpkins and corn stalks. Each group then presented its

autumn still life to the grade-school students. The younger students followed step-by-step directions to draw and create a glue print of the still life.

"We talked about arrangement, and then they had to show the students how to draw," Andrus said. "Many of my students don't feel like they are good drawers, but when they taught it they did a great job."

Shanna Shaw, senior in elementary education, said teaching students from preschool to eighth grade was a challenge.

"Different people learn differently," Shaw said. "What I expected the kids to get, just because it was easy for me, wasn't easy for them. You have to slow down and take things step by step."

Andrus' classes had been working on projects with the school for years. The first project, making quilts, began when the school contacted her in 1994.

"They called and asked if I would be interested in helping because they didn't have an art teacher," she said. "We have been doing different projects each year. They keep inviting us back, and we keep saying 'yes.'"

Andrus said the project was a good hands-on teaching experience for her students and gave the elementary students an opportunity to do something different.

"The students out there were thrilled because they got real art students to come and teach them," Andrus said. "They love K-State, too. My students were role models for them. The students really looked up to them."



By Rachel Powers

by rachel powers

Carol Kellett returned from California to her alma mater to become the new dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Kellett graduated from K-State in May 1969 and received her master's and doctoral degrees in home economics education from the University of Missouri.

"People are very interested in the fact that I graduated from K-State," Kellett said. "I miss California, but I have family here and being my alma mater makes it easier, too."

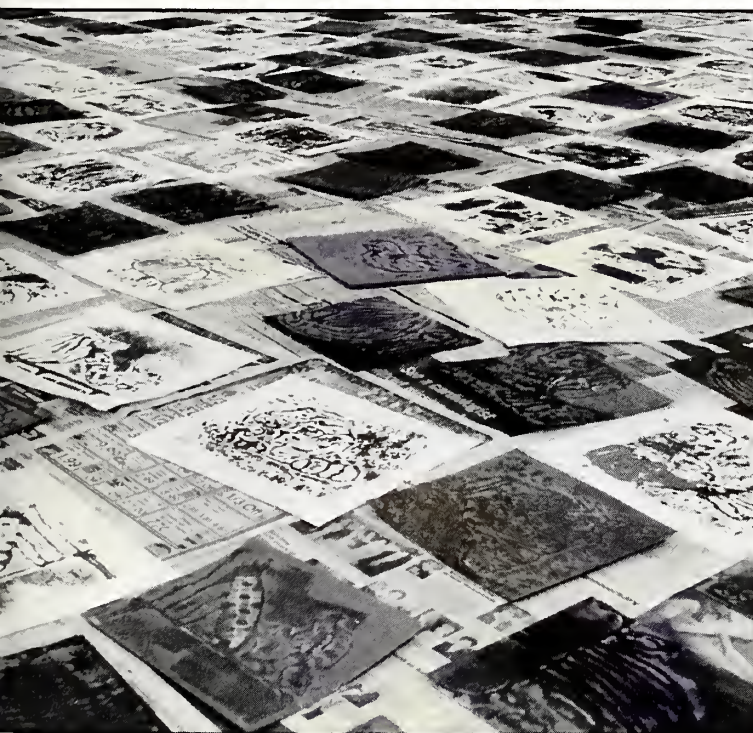
Kellett said a priority for her first year as dean was getting to know the faculty and alumni.

She said she would like to increase diversity by recruiting more students from different backgrounds and work on increasing funding for students in the program.

"I would like to increase the work with grants. Our program is the seventh largest in the nation, and it keeps growing," Kellett said. "By increasing the grants for graduate students, we will increase the funding for the best and brightest students."

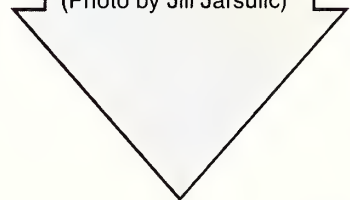


Carol Kellett, new dean of human ecology, stands in front of Justin Hall. Kellett, a 1969 alumna, returned to her alma mater. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Elizabeth Brodersen, senior in elementary education, helps Sarah Inskeep peel a print from a cardboard mold in the gymnasium of Riley County Grade School in Riley, Kan. Inskeep was in Laurie Curtis' afternoon kindergarten class. About 40 K-State students studied teaching methods and art skills for three weeks before beginning the project at the grade school. They prepared a still life and learned to explain the concepts to children. Students had been involved with the program for four years. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Under the direction of Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art and area coordinator of art for elementary education, K-State students helped about 500 students from kindergarten through eighth grade in Riley County Grade School make prints. The project took two days, with the students making print molds one day and prints another. Riley County Grade School asked for help with the project and paid for materials because there was no art program in its curriculum. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



SEEING Birth

By Clint Stephens

Vet Med students work at the Birthing Center, teaching children about animal births and letting them pet the animals.

Children sat on wooden bleachers, transfixed on a pregnant Holstein in a 12-by-12 foot pen. They sat with their parents, patiently waiting for the cow to begin labor.

The K-State Birthing Center, at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, housed cows, sows, chicks and veterinary medicine students Sept. 11-20.

"Basically, we learned how to deal with the public and how to do so, so they understand it," Michelle Ravensborg, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said. "The way we learn things isn't the way they'd understand it."

The center gave 40 students experience helping animals give birth and working with the public. At least one veterinarian and eight fourth-year veterinary medicine students manned the center at all times. The students were asked to serve two days at the center.

"They made us," Anne Haecker, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said, laughing, "but it's a lot of fun, and I think everyone enjoys doing it."

The students said they enjoyed working with the public because of its interest in the birthing process.

"The crowd likes anything out of the ordinary," Haecker said. "When we're palpating, they're really interested or else grossed out."

Dr. Loren Schultz, food animal resident, estimated 10,000 people stopped by the barn during the fair, most of them during births.

"Most people are from urban areas," Schultz said. "Only 2 percent of people in the work force are involved in agriculture. Approximately 40 years ago, 90 percent of the workforce was involved. Because of this, children don't have the opportunity to go to their grandparents' farm and watch these births. This is where they come to get exposed to this kind of thing."



>>Clothing, Textiles & Interior Design<<



Front row: Neal Hubbell, Linda Cushman, Janice Huck, Elizabeth McCullough, Marilyn Bode Back row: Mitchell Strauss, Betty Jo White, Layne Rabold, Ludwig Villasi, Sherry Haar, Deborah Meyer, Barbara Anderson, Gita Ramaswamy.

>>Deans of Student Life<<



Pat Bosco, Carla Jones, Susan Scott, John Danos.



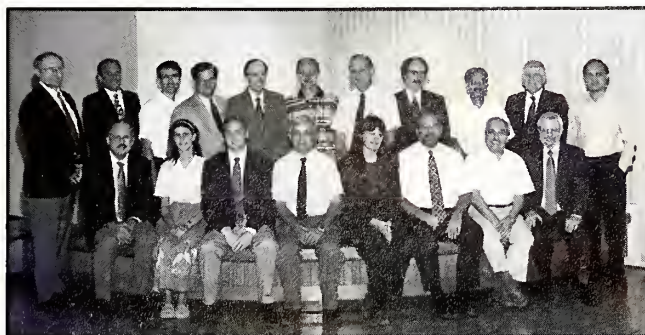
While at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, visitors interact with newborn animals at the K-State Birthing Center. Dr. Tara Donovan, intern in food and animal medicine for agriculture practices, held a piglet while visitors petted it. Visitors were also able to watch cows and sows give birth. In all, five calves and 80 piglets were born during the 14-day fair. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

>>Diagnostic Medicine Pathobiology<<



Front row: Roman Ganta, Harish Minocha, Mimi Chong, Robert Ridley, John Pickrell. **Back row:** Dick Oberst, Derek Mosier, Zheu Fang Fu, Sanjay Kapil, George Stewart, Michael Dryden, Randall Basaraba, Shafiqul Chowdhury.

>>Electrical Engineering<<



Front row: David Soldan, Norman Dillman, Ruth Douglas Miller, Russ Meier, John Devore, Shelli Starrett, Jim Devault, Medhat Morcos, Gale Simons, Anil Pahwa. **Back row:** Bill Hudson, Don Gruenbacher, Dwight Day, Kenneth Carpenter, Andrew Rys, Eddie Fowler, Bill Kuhn, Satish Chandra, Don Hummels.



Tom Belden, senior in mechanical engineering technology, fixes an oil leak at the Natural Gas Machinery Laboratory at K-State-Salina. Students worked to create turbochargers that consumed less fuel and let out fewer pollutants. Turbochargers were used to force more air into the engines, which increased horsepower, lowered emissions and lowered pollution. Working much like a jet engine, the turbocharger's fan pulled in air, raising pressure, and pushed it back out. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

More than 40 tests on turbochargers, like this one, were conducted between April 1998 and October. The turbochargers come from Elliot Turbocharger of Salina, Kan. Turbochargers weighed from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds, said Traci Brentano, lab manager and graduate student in mechanical engineering. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





students

STUDY in self-built lab

II there was a god of industry, this was his stomach.

From an engine originally used for helicopters, metal tubes ran to the ceiling and across the K-State-Salina lab. The testing cell of the Natural Gas Machinery Laboratory may have looked complicated, but its purposes were simple: make turbochargers that used less fuel and emitted fewer pollutants.

"Pretty much everything you see here has been built by Salina students," said Traci Brentano, lab manager and doctoral student in mechanical engineering, pointing across the lab.

Lab staff used the testing cell to simulate pipelines that pumped natural gas across the country. Mixing and matching components helped determine which turbochargers would match different engines best, using less fuel and emitting fewer pollutants.

Since it began in 1997, the NGML was more than a College of Engineering institute. Staff members said it linked the natural gas industry to students needing practical experience.

Kirby Chapman, NGML director and professor of mechanical engineering, said convincing companies to fund research wasn't easy, but the prospect of reducing both pollutant levels and the estimated \$2 billion in gas consumed by pipeline engines nationwide helped. After scrapping research and design facilities, they needed outside information to save money, he said.

"I had to do a lot of convincing, a lot of presentations that we understood turbo machinery better than anyone else," Chapman said.

But his work established the NGML into what he said was probably the most extensive facility for this testing.

John Whaley, NGML designer and senior in mechanical engineering, said one job perk was the chance to make a difference in the industry and beyond.

"Whatever we find as cures to their

problems," he said, "it benefits not just the university, not just Kansas, but it can benefit the world in gas production."

A typical test began as Brentano hung yellow caution tape across the doorway, and everybody shuffled into the control room. The engine started with a growl, moved into a whine and dropped to nothing as it shut off again.

"Did you hear that whine?" Max Kniffen, senior in mechanical engineering technology, asked. "Noises like that sort of take years off our lives here."

Kniffen and the others investigated the whine in time to find an oil leak. A groan echoed from a few staff members, but Kniffen said those hands-on experiences were his most valuable since starting at the NGML.

Brentano said Kniffen and the other students excelled under the light supervision the program allowed.

"We just work where we give them a to-do list and a big schedule," she said. "The students who have worked here have done an excellent job. It's definitely real world stuff."

They found the root of the oil leak and whine in the cell: a pump in a bad location. The test halted for the day, but Kniffen said it was a tip for the future.

Kniffen said with construction of a larger test cell planned for Manhattan's industrial park, oil flow was another problem for design teams to anticipate.

Brentano said the \$900,000 project would produce a new cell, three-and-a-half times larger than the present one, able to test larger turbochargers.

Since January 1997, Tom Breslin, senior in mechanical engineering, said he worked on both the test cell and on the Manhattan design team.

"I like to see an idea go from here," he said, tapping his temple, "to actually working. The trickiest thing for me is to do some engineering designs I haven't done before."

By Scott Aldis-Wilson



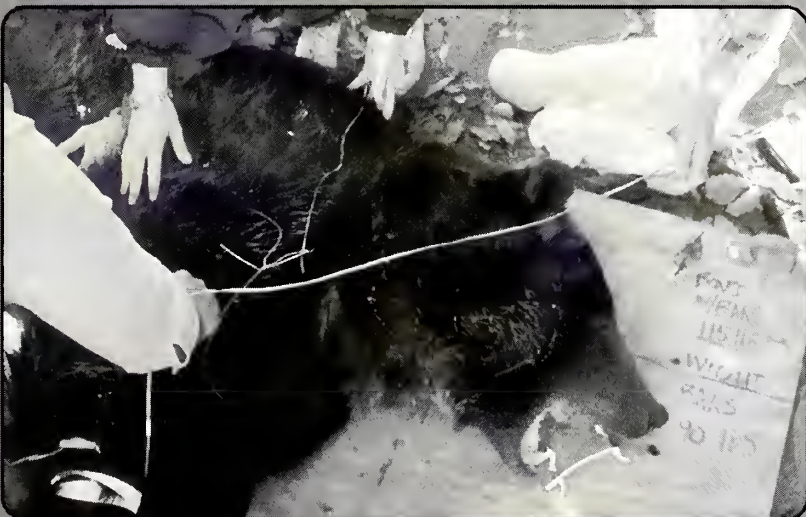
Visiting intern Kristi Arquist takes the pulse and checks the breathing patterns of Brownie during his physical.

Each year, the exotics program hired two interns for year-long terms. More than 30 applications were turned in for each position. The candidates were evaluated on their past experiences, ability to work with others, scientific works published and references. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

ANOTHER DAY AT THE

ZOO

by Marla Johnson



Fourth-year veterinary medicine students had the opportunity to perform a physical on Brownie, the grizzly bear. (Top) Connie Ketz, exotic intern, and Allison Mahoney and Donna Romanzi, fourth-year veterinary medicine students, examine Brownie during his physical. The physical included drawing blood, trimming claws, vaccinating, and giving five liters of fluid to help hydrate him for winter. (Middle) Mahoney cleans Brownie's teeth. (Bottom) Brownie is weighed before being transported back to his den to recover from the sedative. (Photos by Jeff Cooper)

When veterinary students visited Sunset Zoological Park they were able to do more than look at the animals; they helped them.

Fourth-year veterinary medicine students worked with animals at the zoo while participating in a three-week rotation with the Exotic Animal, Wildlife and Zoo Animal Medicine Service. Sixty percent of students in the college participated in the program.

James Carpenter, professor of Exotic Animal, Wildlife and Zoo Animal Medicine Services, said students vastly expanded their knowledge during their three weeks at the zoo.

"The first week they are getting accustomed to working with these animals that they aren't familiar with because they are non-traditional. They aren't exactly like cats and dogs," Carpenter said. "By the third week, they really begin to flourish in terms of their knowledge, their ability to manage cases and help in surgery."

Three students accompanied the two veterinarians and two interns in charge of the exotics program three times a week. At the zoo, they performed annual physical exams and blood tests on the more than 300 animals.

Having the students perform exams on the animals was a vital part of the preventative medicine program, Ryan Gulker, Sunset Zoo curator, said.

"We probably do more for physical exams than any other zoo in the country," Gulker said. "It allows us to provide health care before an animal develops an illness. We aren't an ambulance service."

The experience was valuable to the futures of the

continued on Page 110

ANOTHER DAY AT THE ZOO

continued from Page 109

students who worked at the zoo, Connie Ketz, exotics program intern, said.

"Many times, vets can provide service for small zoos," she said. "More and more students are wanting to work with exotic animals, and this is a good way to give them the experience."

Troy Huelle, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, said Sunset Zoo was an excellent facility.

"In regards to Sunset Zoo, they are very tolerable with us. They see three new students every three weeks," Huelle said. "They are great about having people come in and work with the animals. A lot of zoos are very worried about people coming in and handling their animals because animals get stressed out so easily."

Students worked with all of the zoo's animals, including larger animals like the 46-year-old grizzly bear, Brownie. Donna Romanzi, fourth-year veterinary medicine student, said working with Brownie was exciting.

"Just being able to go up and work on a grizzly bear was very exhilarating," Romanzi said. "Being able to work with other vets who have knowledge of the animal, and to have them say, 'This is what we are going to do,' it was just incredible."

After sedating Brownie, most of the bear's physical exam was completed by students. They drew blood, vaccinated him, cleaned his teeth, trimmed his claws and weighed him with the help of veterinarians and interns.

The procedures were a learning experience for the students, Gulker said.

"We've always had good experiences with the students," he said. "The doctors and interns always make sure they conduct themselves well. It's always a teaching procedure. They are always out there showing the students what to do."

Carpenter said working at Sunset Zoo had many benefits.

"It's certainly good for the town folk because it is such a great site for teaching these young people about conservation and wildlife ethics," he said. "From a teaching point of view, it is just wonderful. It's a close proximity, and they have a great, talented staff of keepers and administrators who have very similar philosophies to us, that is to provide

probably one of the highest quality medicine programs in the country."

Having students assist at the zoo was a win-win situation, Gulker said.

"We have a cooperation with them that allows us to have a medical program that exceeds most of the zoos in the nation," Gulker said. "I've talked to colleagues and other curators, and we have one of the best programs anywhere."

Carpenter said the program was highly regarded because of the personal attention the animals received.

"We have one of the best preventative medicine programs in the country," Carpenter said. "A lot of people say, 'How can that be compared to zoos like San Diego?' The reason is we have four veterinarians here and 300 animals, and we have a staff that has the same goals that we do. You compare that to some of the gigantic zoos. They may have a couple more veterinarians, but they have so many animals."

The Exotic Program wasn't always as well-known. The program between Sunset Zoo and the college began in 1989 when Carpenter applied for a faculty position in the Exotics Department.

"In 1989, the faculty realized that exotic animal medicine was a rapidly growing field and students needed opportunities to work in it," Carpenter said. "They decided to hire a faculty member, so in 1989, I applied and was offered the position. I came Jan. 1, 1990. That's when we started formulating our relationship with the zoo."

Carpenter said he hoped the program would continue to grow.

"We would like to see if we could establish a residency in zoological medicine and eventually attract another faculty member," he said. "As we do more research, as we do more teaching, the students expect more opportunities in exotic animals, wildlife animals and zoological animals."

Carpenter said after students finished their rotations, he met with them and listened to their evaluations. He said many students enjoyed their time with exotics because of the hands-on experience and the challenge it posed.

"You never get bored. Two days are never the same," he said. "Tomorrow we are doing a bear. Today we have a rat, a bird and a Gila monster."





Baby red pandas, Maggie and Ashia play outside Sunset Zoological Park's administrative building. The cubs were about four months old and half their full-grown size of 10-12 pounds. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Tama Cathers, an intern for the exotics program, observes a mott-mott, a bird native to southeast Asia, in quarantine at Sunset Zoo. At the time, the mott-mott was the only animal in quarantine. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Checking for ringworm, Ryan Gulker, Sunset Zoo curator, Cathers and Kristi Arnquist, visiting intern, inspect a red panda. Due to the ringworm infection, some of the pandas were quarantined for a short time. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The ROTC joint color guard raises an American flag on Veteran's Day in front of the Military Science Building as part of Manhattan's Veteran's Day celebration. Members of the ROTC program worked with several campus departments beginning in August to move the flag pole from Dykstra Hall to the Military Science Building. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



>>Elementary Education<<



Front row: Marion Goldston, Paul Burden, Mike Perl, Ray Kurtz. **Back row:** Susan Bosco, Marjorie Hancock, Mary Heller, Socorro Herrera, Gail Shroger, Ben Smith.

>>Entomology Graduate Students<<



Front row: Jayne Jonas, Collin Wamsley, Mohammad Ali Al-Deeb, Jian-Rong Gao. **Second row:** Paul Smith, Sarah McKenzie, Tom Clarke, David Levin, Holly Mayland, Tanja McKay, Shaon Hossain. **Back row:** Melisa Minto, Jay Jeffrey, Jeffrey Clark, Lindsey Milbrath, Robert Bowling, Sonya Schleich, Clint Meyer, Sharon Mowery, Yu Zhang, Renu Malik.

SALUTING VETS

By Molly Mersmann



Veterans and soldiers gathered to dedicate a symbol of gratitude, standing as a result of cooperation among four campus departments.

Manhattan-area veterans joined the Air Force and Army ROTC on Veteran's Day to dedicate a flagpole in front of the Military Science building. The flagpole, which formerly stood in front of the post office in Dykstra Hall, represented appreciation for those who served their country on the battlefield.

"This flagpole is more important than just a piece of metal," Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy said at the opening ceremony. "It will rally our patriotism, our valor and our courage. It's a powerful symbol that will be here for years to come."

Members of K-State's chapter of the Association of General Contractors worked with Air Force Maj. Steven Dorfman and AFROTC Vice Cmdr. Andrew Resch to construct the base of the pole. ROTC cadets then sanded and painted the pole.

"We wanted to recognize what all of the veterans did for us," Resch said. "We wanted to honor all the support they've given us."

The flagpole replaced the previously-used pole, damaged in a storm.

"This is the perfect spot to display the U.S. flag," said retired Brig. Gen. Richard Fye at the dedication ceremony. "I'm proud of you for having done it."

Josh Vogel, senior in construction science and management and vice president of the Association of General Contractors, helped supply materials and manpower.

"Everything ran pretty smoothly," Vogel said. "The weather delayed us a few times, but other than that it went well."

Fye said he hoped having the flag more prominently displayed would create pride in students. He spoke of his own pride in the flag.

"I look at the flag, and I think how proud I am of this nation," Fye said, pausing to maintain his composure. "I hope you all come to revere the flag in the same way that I have."

Interdepartmental cooperation moves flag pole honoring veterans to prominently display the symbol of patriotism.

>> Faculty Senate <<



Front row: Vladimir Krstic, Jim Dubois, Kristi Harper, Talat Rahman, Martin Ottenheimer. **Second row:** Jim Koelliker, Ken Shultis, Don Fenton, Larry Glasgow, Kent Stewart, Sandy Flores, Camille Consolvo, Trudy Salsberry. **Third row:** George Liang, Mary Beth Kirkham, David Delker, William Schapaugh, James Hamilton, John Exdell, Lyman Baker, Mordean Taylor-Archer, Katherine Grunewald, Linda Cushman, Deborah Canter. **Fourth row:** Nancy Moiser, Karen Schmidt, Mickey Ransom, Victoria Clegg, Keith Behnke, Daryl Youngman, Cherie Geiser, John Johnson, Margaret Conrow, George Keiser, Aruna Michie, Alexander Mathews. **Back row:** Steve Swanson, Phil Stein, Cia Verschelden, Don Foster, Mick Charney, Michael Finnegan, Jim Legg, Marion Gray, Dolores Takemoto, Carol Oukrop, Carol Miller, Michael Ossar, Robert Clark, Warren White, Ted Schroeder, Robert Zabel, Gretchen Holden, Derek Mosier, Jan Wissman.

>> Finance <<



Front row: Anand Desai, Thomas Murphy, John Graham, Roy Worthington. **Second row:** Jack Cooney, Amir Tavakkol, Jeff Kruse. **Back row:** Stephen Dukas, Subhremdu Rath, D.C. Lehman.

by leslie elsasser

Agricultural journalism students gained real-life experience at Midwest livestock publications through the Livestock Publications Council Mentor/Protégé Program.

Students worked with mentors to learn about agricultural communications job.

"I think it's a really super program for the students," Kris Boone, assistant professor of agriculture communications, said. "They're going to get to work one-on-one with someone and get to really pick their brain and understand what their jobs are like."

The program began in 1996 as a pilot program, but Boone said this was the first year they had a year to look back to. She said it was a problem reminding mentors how much free time students could devote to the program.

"They forget what students' schedules are like," Boone said. "They think students have a lot more free time, but it's moving along pretty well."

Jeff Sutton, junior in agricultural journalism, said the program brought networking opportunities.

"I'm doing the things I need to prepare myself for the future, like meeting the people I'll be working for and building my résumé and portfolio," he said. "Those kinds of things will definitely give me a head start on my future."



Attending college was a family event for the Thaine, Kim and Justin Bray. Thaine, sophomore, Kim, senior, and Justin, junior, were all majoring in horticulture. They only had one class together, Plants for the Interior Environment. However, Kim, Thaine and Justin's mother, said she gave her daughters advice and help with classes she had already taken. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



family ties

through college

Horticulture was a family affair when it came to the Brays, and going to class became a family event.

Kim Bray, senior in horticulture and May graduate, and her two daughters, junior Justin Bray and sophomore Thaine were in Plants for the Interior Environment together during spring semester.

"We don't study together for classes that we are in together, but if the girls are in a class that I had in the past, then I help them out," Kim said. "I think we all enjoy being together in class because it gives us someone to talk to, and if one of us is having a big problem with the class then we can work together."

Kim started her college career as a pharmacy major at the University of Missouri at Kansas City but quit short of graduation to raise her children. In 1993 she went back to school and commuted to class from Holton, Kan., while still working in Topeka.

In the fall, she moved to Manhattan to be closer to school and her daughters.

"It was strange going back to school 20 years later," Kim said. "Then, to have my daughters in my classes made it even stranger. I was used to having control over them, as their mother, and now they are my peers."

Her time away from school helped her decide what major to pursue when she went back. While away from school,

she developed a love for gardening. She would bring home the cheap, sick plants from the store and try to nurse them back to health.

"I knew I was going to have to work for the rest of my life," Kim said. "I wanted a degree that gave me a career and a path in life. Gardening was something I knew I could do for the rest of my life."

Thaine and Justin said they both chose horticulture as their major partially because of their mom.

"We were influenced directly, yet indirectly," Justin said. "It wasn't an 'I think you should do this' kind of speech, but it was just something we were always exposed to, and we decided we really liked it."

The girls agreed it was strange having their mom in classes, but they didn't mind. Justin said since they were so close it didn't seem strange.

"We enjoy being together in class, but it's still strange," said Justin. "We're used to her being 'mom' and not being in our classes. She should be at home or at work, not in class."

Thaine said although they enjoyed working with plants and being together, they were different people.

"We have different places we want to go and things we each want to do," Thaine said. "We'd love to have each other with us, but we are individual people."

By Jennifer Pajor

DYNAMIC

By Leslie Herbel

Sigifredo Castro-Diaz used to tell people he had a date with Ricky Alvarez.

"That's what I used to say anyway, until my partner Ricky told me about idioms here," Castro-Diaz, an international student from Bogota, Columbia, said. "He said a date is with a girl, so now I say I meet with him or get together."

Castro-Diaz and Alvarez were paired through the Conversational English Program and became friends.

Program pairs international and American students to exchange English skills and cultural knowledge while making new friends.

In its eighth year, the CEP assisted international students learning English. In return, American students received cultural experiences.

Bruce Belmont, CEP program coordinator, said the majority of international participating students were Asians, with some Europeans and Latinos.

"This is the highest year of involvement — 95 pairs," Belmont said. "That's almost 10 percent of the international student population."

International students learned conversational English and adapted to the culture quickly with their partners' help, Eleana Montero, international student from Maracaibo, Venezuela, said.

"Three months ago, all I could say in English was, 'hello, yes, how are you' and my ABC's," she said. "My partner, Mandy, helps me do my homework when I don't understand."

Mandy Jaggard, sophomore in secondary education, said it helped American and international students.

"I want to teach overseas," she said. "I thought it'd be beneficial to be around foreign people and learn different cultures."

Castro-Diaz said the program helped him make friends.

"It's one of the best things here for me," he said. "My life changed after meeting Ricky. He's definitely one of my best friends."

Jaggard said the cultures differed, but the people were similar.

"I learned to speak slower without talking very loud," Jaggard said. "I love how no matter what language someone speaks, we all laugh and smile together in the same language."



>> Foods and Nutrition <<



Front row: Paula Peters, Carole Setser, Mary Clarke, Carol Ann Holcomb, Susan Boger. Back row: Robert Reeves, Richard Baybutt, Sung Koo, Thomas Sun.

>> Geography <<

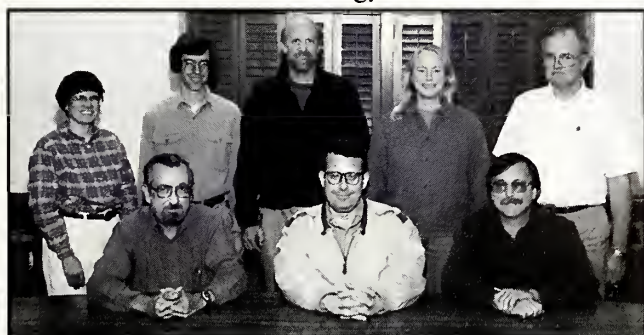


Front row: Steve White, John Harrington, Bimal Paul, Dave Kromm, Doug Goodin. Back row: Chuck Martin, Max Lu, Jeffrey Smith, Charles Bussing, Karen De Bres, Lisa Harrington.



Sitting in 2007 Espresso & Bakery in Alvarado, Cliff from Caserta, graduate student in physical chemistry, talks with Nancy Alvarez (center) in elementary classrooms. Caserta, a native of Columbia, paired with Alvarez to learn more about the American culture and English language. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

>>Geology<<



Front row: Bob Cullers, Mike Lambert, Allen Archer. **Back row:** Mary Hubbard, Keith Miller, Jack Oviatt, Monica Clement, George Clark.

>>Grain Science<<



Front row: Brendan Donnelly, Katherine Tilley, Ekramul Haque, Susan Sun, Moses Okot-Kotber. **Second row:** Jeff Gwirtz, Rolando Flores, Marvin Willyard, Charles Walker, Carol Klopfenstein. **Back row:** Paul Seib, Finlay Macritchie, Tim Herrman, John Brent, Keith Behnke, Fred Fairchild.

by shannon delmez

The College of Business reaffirmed its position among the elite when it was recommended for reaccreditation.

The honor, first received in 1973, made the college part of the 25 percent of accredited business colleges.

"This really is a certificate of quality," Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business, said. "It is really a stamp of approval."

The accreditation process began when the college submitted a self-study to the International Association for Management Education, and a review team visited campus Oct. 4-7.

"They actually look at everything," Ebadi said. "They want to make sure the quality is there."

The team visited classrooms, interviewed students and met with President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman.

The team's only concern was the level of resources as enrollment had increased by 500 during the previous three years.

"We've added three faculty positions in the current year," Coffman said, "and we have plans to add seven more positions in the next three years."

Ebadi said he continually revised curriculum to keep it rigorous and relevant.

"As a dean, I am often questioned by employers as to what can they do to get more of us," Ebadi said. "That's a great problem to have."



Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor in speech communication, theatre and dance, demonstrates for her ballet students in the new dance studios in the basement of Nichols Hall. The former studios, which were located in Ahearn Field House, were not well-suited for dance. She said students complained about the harsh environment of the Ahearn studios. "There was poor insulation," Yagerline said, "so often classes had to be canceled because of the cold." The new studios gave the students higher ceilings, suspended wood floors and a built-in sound system. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Ballet students practice in one of the studios in the basement of Nichols. The studios offered new technologies, including spring floors. The floors were constructed by using wood in a basket weave pattern as a base and a glossy finish that took a week to dry. A vinyl overlay supported jumping, provided better traction for landing and prevented injuries to dancers by working as a shock absorber. Until then, dance classes were taught in wrestling rooms on the third floor of Ahearn. The new facilities not only improved safety, but united students in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





dancing on a

students

taking dance classes no longer scraped their hands on the studio ceilings in Ahearn Field House.

New dance studios, built in the basement of Nichols Hall, were constructed with higher ceilings. They also had suspended wood floors, larger floor space and a built-in sound system.

The new studios united the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance on Oct. 12. It was a dream for dance majors and instructors since the late 1980s, Jo Miller, instructor of speech communication, theatre and dance, said.

"It was worth the wait," she said. "Now we have them forever."

The dance program, originally part of the kinesiology department, formed in 1977. Dancers used two wrestling rooms on the third floor of Ahearn, which had been transformed into dance studios with a portable sound system and mirrors. But those studios lacked central air and insulation.

"The temperature was terrible," Miller said. "Sometimes it was so cold we couldn't have class."

The dance program split from the kinesiology department in 1987 to form the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance. Luke Kahlich, former dance program director for 17 years, wanted to house all three programs in Nichols.

"He (Kahlich) fought hard to get the space for the studios," Miller said. "Luke started the idea in the late 1980s."

That idea became a reality after pri-

vate donations and fund-raising efforts allowed construction to begin. Money from the Crumbling Classroom Fund also assisted the project.

"The funding was a partnership between the university and the department," said Dave Proctor, department head of speech communications, theatre and dance. "The difference is like night and day."

The Nichols studios had state-of-the-art suspended wood floors. They were built six inches above a cement base and functioned as shock absorbers to prevent injuries.

"The floors are a lot better physically," said Amy Thompson, senior in theater and stage manager for Winter Dance. "They are safer on the joints of dancers."

Although they were designed for dancers, three of the four studios had vinyl overlays, making them multi purpose. This allowed theater students to use the studios for rehearsing, directing, acting and for improvisation classes, which joined the programs.

"It boosts your confidence," Michelle Brucker, sophomore in dance, said. "It makes you feel like they care about the department."

Several dance majors were also theater minors. The move allowed students easier access to both programs. It also improved communication within the department, Miller said.

"People feel more professional and respected," she said. "Your environment can help set your mood, and I think that's what is happening here."



By Kelly Arvin

BONEhelp

By Joel White

World-renowned professor identifies bones across the world to help convict serial killers.

Michael Finnegan's office was proof he had traveled the world. Crossbows from Vietnam, hunting and fishing bows and arrows from Amazonian tribes, poison-tipped arrows from Africa and police patches from Kansas counties acted as reminders.

Finnegan, professor of physical anthropology and consultant in forensic anthropology, said K-State had allowed him to travel to almost every continent.

"They would let me pursue the types of things I wanted to pursue as long as I was productive in a scholarly/research sense," Finnegan said. "The university has been more or less supportive of the sort of thing that I do."

Michael Timberlake, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said Finnegan gave his time to the community.

"When people need his forensic anthropology expertise, they can call on him," Timberlake said, "and he's often willing to give it to them."

Alicia Shue, senior in anthropology, said Finnegan's connections were valuable to his students.

"He helped me get an internship with KBI," Shue said. "If you're going into forensic sciences, he's the person to know."

Finnegan's best-known work was for the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department. In 1988, when the KCPD found human bones at the home of Robert Berdella, who was later called the worst serial killer in the history of the city, they called Finnegan for help. Throughout the course of six weeks, Finnegan helped identify two victims.

Finnegan said his assistance in the case helped the victims' families more than it helped put Berdella behind bars for life.

"My contribution was I was able to give them the age, sex, stature and race of both of those individuals and roughly how long they'd been dead," Finnegan said. "That gave the detectives a time frame to start looking for missing persons."

While he didn't display a souvenir of the Berdella case, police patches served as reminders.



>>Housing & Dining Services at Derby<<

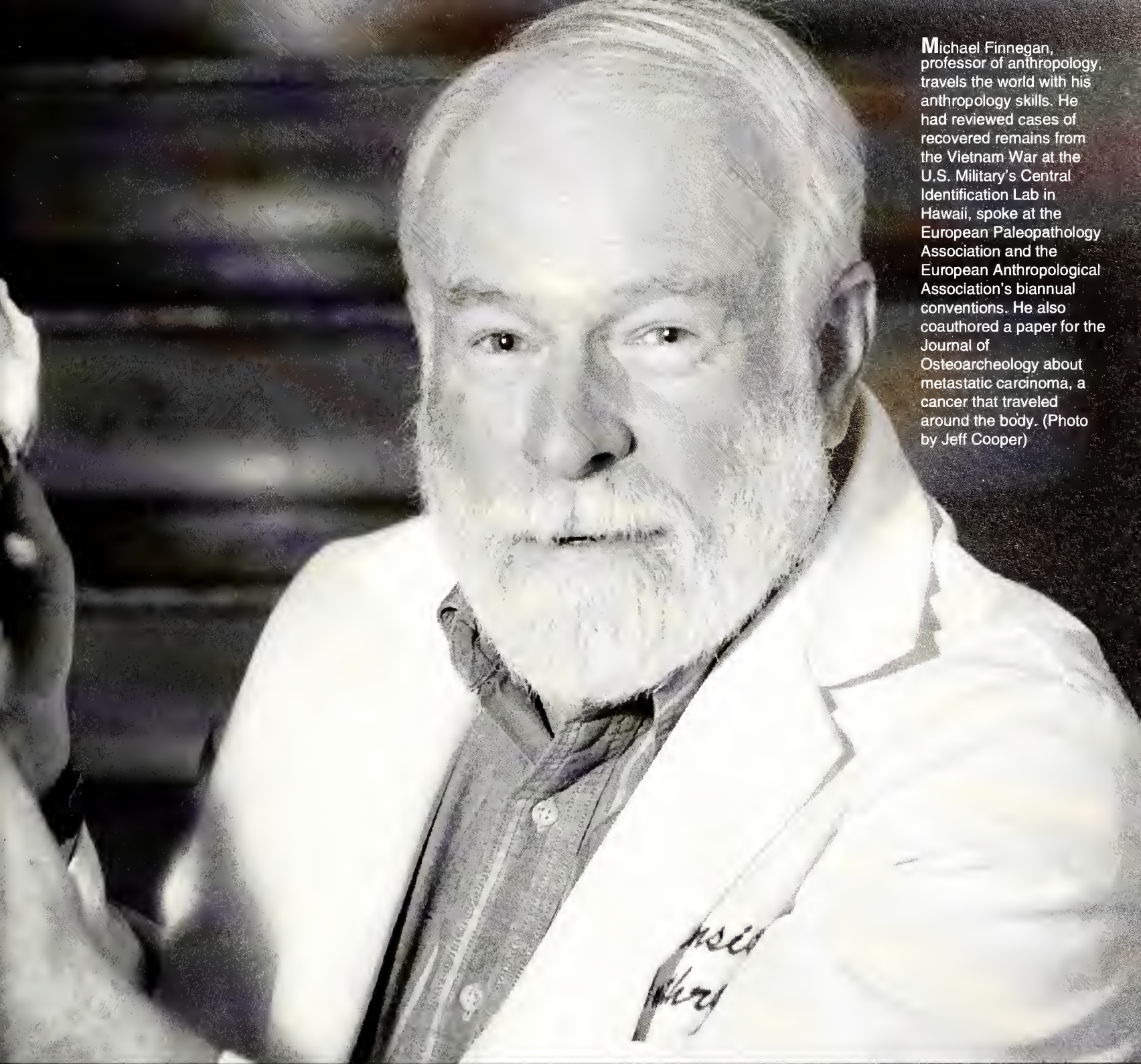


Front row: Barbara Brooks, Sheryl Powell, Betsy Barrett, Judy Jensen, Judy Miller. **Second row:** John Pence, Carol Shanklin, Cathy Hsu, Kim Werning, Pat Pesci, Rebecca Gould, Karla Girard, Michelle Netson, Michael Testagrossd. **Back row:** Mark Edwards, Carl Bogen, Deb Canter, Mary Molt.

>>Human Ecology<<



Front row: Farrell Webb, Candyce Russell, Joyce Cantrell, Betsy Bergen, Jane Garcia, Susan Meier, Karen Myers-Bowman, Bronwyn Fees. **Second row:** Marlene Glasscock, Katey Walker, Ann Smit, Nancy O'Conner, Minakshi Tikoo, Charlotte Olsen, Robert Garcia. **Back row:** Robert Poresky, Lu Ann Hoover, Walter Schumm, Linda Hoag, Briana Nelson, Mike Bradshaw, Ann Murray, Steve Bollman.



Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, travels the world with his anthropology skills. He had reviewed cases of recovered remains from the Vietnam War at the U.S. Military's Central Identification Lab in Hawaii, spoke at the European Paleopathology Association and the European Anthropological Association's biannual conventions. He also coauthored a paper for the Journal of Osteoarcheology about metastatic carcinoma, a cancer that traveled around the body. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

>>Ind. & Manufacturing Systems Eng.<<



Front row: Carl Wilson, Stabley Lee, David Ben-Arieh, Jerome Lavelle. **Back row:** Farhad Azadivar, Shing Chang, Margaret Rys, Brad Kramer.

>>Journalism & Mass Communications<<



Front row: Ron Johnson, Charles Pearce, Paul Parsons, Gloria Freeland. **Second row:** Larry Lamb, Doug Daniel, Paul Prince, William Adams, Bob Meeds, Dave Macfarland, Janice Hume, Bonnie Bressers, Linda Puntney. **Back row:** Thomas Gould, Charles Lubbers.

by shalia satter

To find assistant dean Dennis Wilson humming a song as he completed tasks wouldn't have been unusual. The newly appointed minority recruiter for the College of Arts and Sciences was also an assistant professor of music and director of jazz studies.

Wilson said his musical talent provided him with an unusual way to reach and interest students.

"I'm a professional musician," he said, "I'm lead trombone for the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band. I've got Grammy-winning albums and Grammy nominations for myself. That will be my access to the schools."

He said that access would allow him to establish relationships by first speaking to guidance counselors and administrators. Then he would return in the spring to supply students with university information, creating a bond.

Wilson said K-State was serious about recruiting minority students. He said scholarship money alone would not entice someone to attend K-State. He planned to travel and attract students to K-State by also emphasizing support groups and organizations dedicated to minority students.

"K-State is a university and should have a wide range of diversity. We need to put our best foot forward and just go out there and compete," Wilson said. "Diversity is necessary."



Margaret Brogada demonstrates a descriptive concept with her eyes in her intermediate Spanish class for professors. The class was designed to teach professors, enabling them to do research abroad and to keep up with the increasing number of international and bilingual students in their classrooms.

Brogada said it was nice teaching a class where the students were so interested in learning. She said it was different at times, teaching a class to students with doctorates and masters, but she said having highly-educated students allowed them to discuss several different views and opinions of issues. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Students practice speaking Spanish in pairs during the Spanish for professors intermediate class, taught by Brogada. Brogada, originally from Paraguay, observed a conversation between Franz Samelson, professor emeritus of psychology, and Donna Schenck-Hamlin, instructor at the agricultural experiment station. Sixteen students, from professors of computer science to a writer for K-State Research and Extension, enrolled in the intermediate Spanish class. Because it was a conversational class, the students rarely had written assignments. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





professors

LEARN FROM spanish

THE

students arrived at their Spanish class early and spoke Spanish before it began. During class, these students, many of whom had masters and doctorates, directed their unwavering attention toward the person doing a job they were all familiar with. The students were professors.

The 37 professors asked to be in the first conversational Spanish class, funded by a joint venture between International Programs and the College of Agriculture.

"We've been hearing little bits and pieces about faculty wanting to learn Spanish for 20 years," Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages, said. "In 1990, we sent out a little survey asking if there was enough interest for the class. We got seven responses. We sent out another survey in October, and we had over 90 responses. There's no way we can meet that demand now, but we're working on it."

Benson said they had two classes, a beginning class with 21 professors, and an intermediate class with 16. The classes began the third week of the fall semester and continued for five weeks.

"I'm getting a refreshing of the language skills that I previously had but had been buried for many years," Jerome Lavelle, assistant professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, said. "I've enjoyed the interaction with faculty across campus who I had not met previously."

The classes were taught by two temporary instructors from the Spanish program. Ines Ugarte taught the begin-

ning class and Margaret Brogada taught the intermediate class.

"All of them are so interested in the class," Brogada said. "They're all Ph.Ds. They're all masters in two or three things, and there I am, just a teacher. All the knowledge that they have and the age difference between us, it's a place where it's really cool to know your stuff."

Benson said the professors were more interested in learning Spanish this year than eight years ago because of changes in the population.

"The whole western half of Kansas is Spanish speaking," Benson said. "The school populations in Garden and Dodge and so forth are now well over 50-percent students of color."

Because of these demographic shifts, International Programs and the College of Agriculture split the cost of the Spanish classes. Because of this, about half of the professors were from the College of Agriculture, and International Programs funded everyone else.

Benson said he thought the classes would eventually lead to professors being able to help others and do more studying abroad.

"(It will) help allay the fear in the Midwest and at K-State about learning a language," Benson said. "Then give the faculty the tools they need to do their work."

Brogada said it was fun to teach the professors Spanish.

"It's wonderful. I love it," Brogada said. "They want to know so much, and I learn so much from them."

By Clint Stephens

GRAINman

By Molly Mersmann

Retired professor uses photos of grain dust explosions to educate, prevent future disasters.

Robert Schoeff used his camera for more than taking pictures. He used it to increase awareness of safety in the workplace.

When an explosion killed seven workers at the DeBruce Grain Co. elevator June 8, in Haysville, Kan., the retired K-State professor photographed the site.

Tom Tunnell, president of the Kansas Grain and Feed Association of Kansas, communicated with Schoeff during the investigation. Tunnell said Schoeff's job was to get quality, fact-based information out to the media and general public.

"Because of his history of grain elevator safety and grain dust explosions, we were confident that we would get factual information," Tunnell said. "In terms of experts in the area of grain dust and research, Bob is by far the foremost expert in the United States."

Schoeff began photographing sites in 1968.

"There was a real need for safety training," Schoeff said. "Because of my interest in photography and trying to solve safety problems, I took the job."

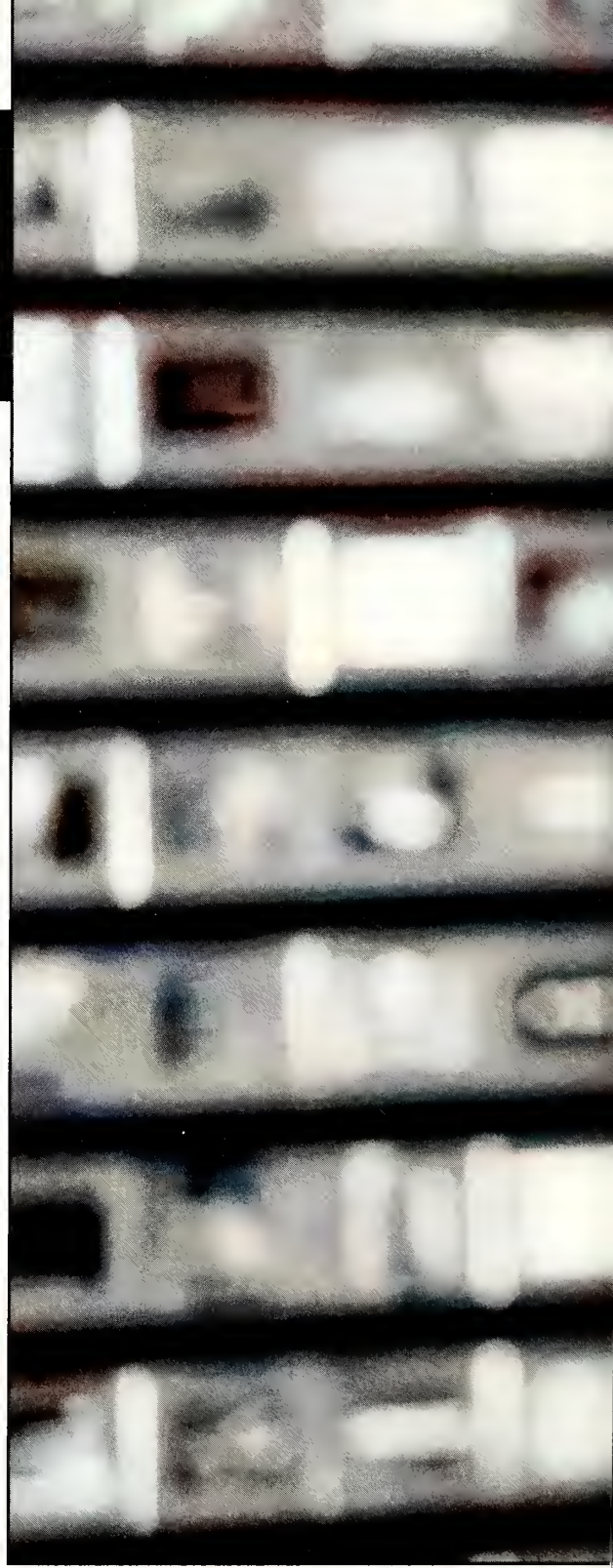
Schoeff converted the pictures he took into slides, and used them for presentations. When he retired from K-State in 1991, he moved his slides to his basement. At times, he photographed more than damage to the buildings.

Among the slides of the DeBruce elevator explosion, which he kept in his office, Schoeff pointed out two photos of men whose hands and faces were bandaged.

"This man survived," Schoeff said, pointing to one slide. "This one didn't."

Schoeff said since he began educating workers, the number of grain dust explosions decreased. He said he hoped the tragedies of the past could be avoided for the workers he spoke to.

"At every presentation I say the same thing," Schoeff said. "I tell them that those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."



>>Management<<

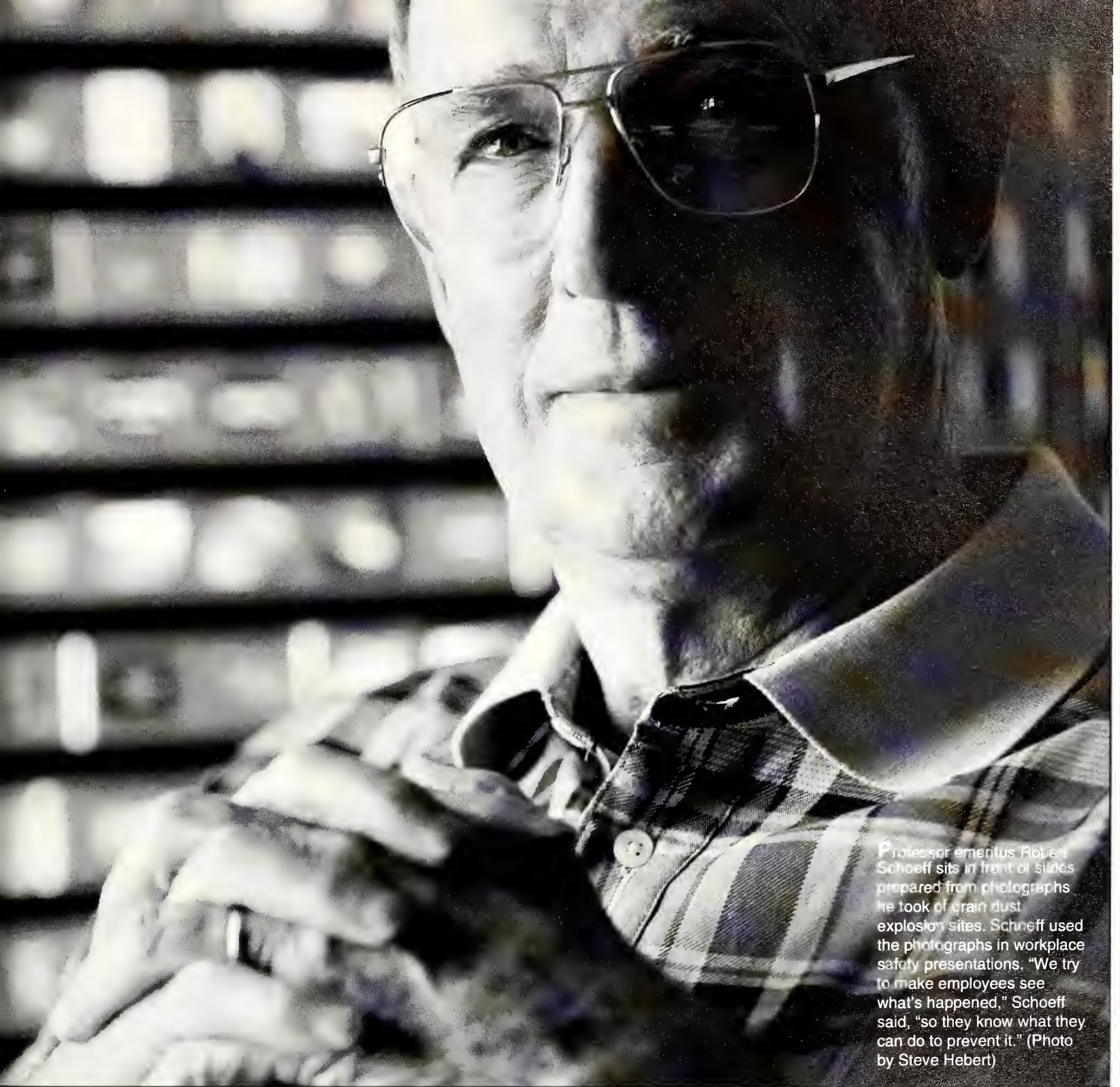


Front row: Annette Hernandez, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Cynthia McCahon, Constanza Hagmann, Diane Swanson. Back row: Bill Turnley, Larry Satzler, Brian Kovar, Brian Niehoff, Bruce Prince, Robert Paul, Chwen Sheu, Mark Pagell, Jeff Katz, Ross Hightower.

>>Marketing & International Business<<



Front row: David Andrus, Dawne Martin, Jodi Thierer, Swinder Janda. Back row: David Fallin, Philip Trocchia, Shih-Fen Chen, Christopher Joiner.



Professor emeritus Robert Schoeff sits in front of slides prepared from photographs he took of grain dust explosion sites. Schoeff used the photographs in workplace safety presentations. "We try to make employees see what's happened," Schoeff said, "so they know what they can do to prevent it." (Photo by Steve Hebert)

>>Math<<



Front row: John Maginnis, Zongzhu Lin, Louis Pigno, Todd Cochrane, Andrew Chermak, Jiuzhao Hua. **Second row:** Enji Sato, Charles Moore, Huanan Yang, David Surowski, Sadahiro Saeki, Chris Parker. **Back row:** Pietro Poggi Corradini, George Strecker, Duane Auctey, Bob Burckel, Tom Muenzenberger, Vladimir Peller, Yan Soibelman.

>>Mechanical & Nuclear Engineering<<



Front row: Youqi Wang, Daniel Swenson, Dean Eckhoff, Terry Beck, Hugh Walker, David Pacey, Ken Shultis. **Back row:** Sameer Madanshetty, Jack Xin, Atul Kelkar, Warren White, Kevin Lease, Donald Fenton, Prakash Krishnaswami, Kirby Chapman, Steve Eckels, Hui Meng, Steve Bajorek, Byron Jones, Mohammad Hosni, J. Garth Thompson.

by rachel powers

The St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society honored a K-State chemistry professor with the 1998 Midwest Award to a University Distinguished Professor of Chemistry.

Kenneth Klabunde received the award at the regional convention Nov. 4-7 in Wichita. His colleague, Peter Sherwood, also a distinguished professor of chemistry, nominated him.

"I have always had a lot of respect for others who have won this award," Klabunde said. "I thought that I wasn't going to qualify for this award because I had been nominated a couple of times previously."

Klabunde won the award, a bronze medallion and a honorarium of \$2,000 for his research and work with the synthesis and study of nano particles. His atom synthesis led to the discovery of properties of nano particles, which help detoxify chemical warfare agents.

"I will probably use the money for travel to other scientific conferences," Klabunde said.



Kenneth Klabunde, professor of chemistry, received a chemistry award after a committee of 10 reviewed colleagues' recommendations. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Trying to filter a distraction coming from one tape recorder, Holly Heyroth, freshman in education, listens to the story on the other tape recorder. "This is a task done to distinguish whether or not there are differences in how males and females listen and divide their attentions," Kelley Leath, junior in psychology, said. The Experimental Methods class allowed students their first opportunity to develop and carry out experiments. "The course itself really is a pivotal course within the degree plan, because it's a prerequisite for most of the core classes that they'll take as a psych major," instructor Phil Kuehn said.

(Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Tape recorders playing stories by O. Henry, "The Gift of the Magi" and "The Last Leaf," were used in an experiment done by psychology students. Participants were told to focus on "The Last Leaf" and block "The Gift of the Magi." The experiment tested to see which gender could better filter distractions. Kuehn said he didn't expect the results to match the hypothesis, because there was rarely a gender difference among psychology tests. "They (the students) are going to be able to next time around anticipate some of the concerns that were a part of this procedure," he said. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



attention span

Three psychology students in Experimental Methods dedicated their final project to finding out who could better filter distractions: men or women.

Sophomore Nikki Groneweg, junior Kelley Leath and junior Shonna Combs, conducted an experiment, which tested participants' ability to focus.

"This is a tough class," instructor Phil Kuehn, graduate student in psychology, said. "It meets every day of the week in one form or another. It's a five-credit class. Three days of the week they meet for an hour lecture with the lead professor. Twice a week they meet with me for lab. That's a two-hour time slot."

The final lab project required students to research a topic, form a hypothesis and then test it on volunteers from General Psychology classes.

"The topic for the project is really where they have their freedom," Kuehn said. "What I'm there for is to guide them down a path that would allow them to ask not only an interesting question but to do it in a way that is scientifically sound."

Groneweg, Leath and Combs said they decided on their topic after watching an episode of "20/20." The show featured a wife who complained her husband did not listen or pay attention.

Then they created the experiment. It tested whether males or females were better able to focus their attention on one subject with an obvious distraction.

"The common stereotype is that females are better listeners than males," Leath said, "and in our culture, women are expected to divide their attention among many different things. Our hypothesis is that males will be able to filter distractions better than females."

To test their hypothesis, the students set up two tape recorders with a different tape in each. The participants sat in the middle of the room and listened to the stories being played from the recorders. The experimenters instructed participants to focus their attention on

one story and block the other. The stories were read in the same voice and were by the same author, O. Henry.

"One of them is called 'The Last Leaf,' and it's the one we'll be experimenting on for the people to listen to, and the distraction is 'The Gift of the Magi,'" Combs said.

One of the tapes started right away, and the other had a one-minute delay, so the participants in the experimental group could determine which story they were to focus on. The control group only heard one story. The participants then completed a comprehension test.

Group members said they discovered some problems with their experiment once they began. They were concerned about acquiring the same volume for both tape recorders and about the difficulty of the questions on the comprehension test. Another problem they noticed was some participants leaned toward the recorder they tried to concentrate on, which made it easier to block out the distraction.

Kuehn said students learned by doing. Although he didn't think his students' results would support the hypothesis, he said he was confident his students learned valuable information from their studies.

"If we keep them from failing," he said, "they aren't going to learn as much as they could. The part that encourages me is they very logically went through the brainstorming process that arrived at the original question from which they developed this set of procedures. If they hadn't run the procedures, they wouldn't know about the flaws."

Kuehn said gender differences recorded by psychological research were small, if existent. He said culture tended to create those gender differences.

"It's a learning experience for them," Kuehn said. "Since it doesn't turn out the way they expect it to, it causes them to raise the question of 'why,' and that's a natural part of the scientific process."

By Shannon Delmez



Cabaret's cast waits backstage during a dress rehearsal for the musical.

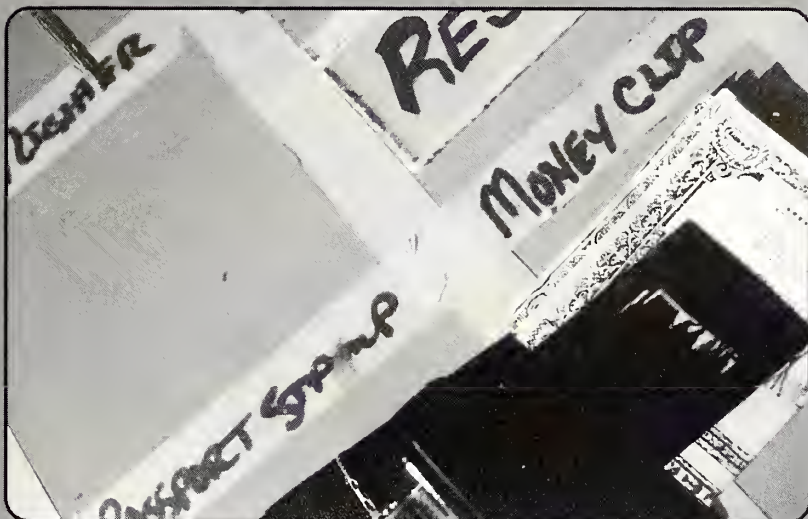
The cast only had three rehearsals to practice on stage with the set, costumes and the orchestra. While some performers interacted backstage, Scott Chamoff said he liked to stay isolated from other actors because he thought his character, the Emcee, was an isolated person when not performing. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Making preparations on the sound board before a dress rehearsal, Spencer Smith, sound director, Morgan Brown, sound-board operator, and Chris Standford work to make sure Cabaret is ready for opening night, Nov. 12. The cast and crews had three dress rehearsals before their three performances of Cabaret in McCain Auditorium. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



WAY OFF IN LEFT Costs

by Barbara Hollingsworth



While the actors entertained the audience on stage, production crews took care of details off stage, like lighting, sound, props and costumes. (Top) A script lays on the sound board so sound technicians can follow along with the musical. Tape was used to label the microphones worn by each performer. (Middle) Sitting backstage, Lori Thompson, assistant stage manager, watches a dress rehearsal. (Bottom) Props for the play were placed on and around a table, which was marked off with tape and labeled so performers could quickly find them. (Photos by Cliff Palmberg)

There were silk teddies, vulgar dance moves, promiscuous characters and Nazi armbands.

It was raunchy, lewd, nasty and just what Cabaret's director had in mind.

"We wanted to get the sense of the decay and degeneration that is part of '30s Berlin," said Lew Shelton, director and associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance. "We also wanted to get an edge to the performance — sort of a sexuality, decadence and desperation on the part of the people, and a 'This is the way it is. There is nothing I can do about it.'"

Cabaret was set during the years prior to the Nazi takeover and World War II. Characters in the performance, for the most part, were unaware of the implications of what was happening around them.

The Emcee, played by Scott Chamoff, graduate student in theater, helped set the performance's tone, Shelton said.

"There's not a whole lot to like about the Emcee because he's not real heroic and doesn't have a whole lot of redeeming qualities," Chamoff said. "Becoming this nasty, cynical person was challenging and in retrospect, one of the nicest things because I was able to do this with him."

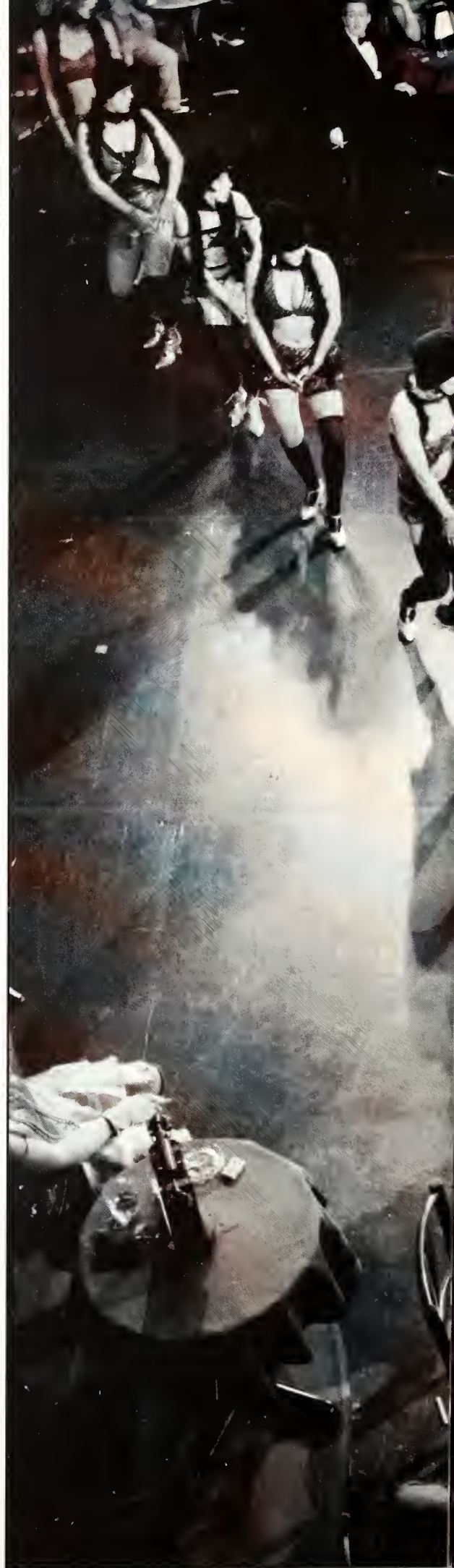
continued on Page 131

In 1930s Berlin, characters Sally Bowles, played by Diana Yamabayashi, and Clifford Bradshaw, played by Chad Pape, found something in common as they both spoke English. Bowles was from England and Bradshaw was from the United States. As tensions in Germany mounted, Bradshaw asked Bowles to go to the United States with him. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Led by Sally Bowles, played by Yamabayashi, Kit Kat Girls dance across the stage for "Don't Tell Mama" during Act 1 of Cabaret. "I think the costumes helped quite a bit, like the Kit Kat Klub Girls were all these beautiful, nice, charming women, and through costuming and choreography, we were able to bring the decadence to it," Scott Chamoff, Emcee, said. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Kit Kat Girls Evan Tuttle, Monica Sneed, Jill Volland, Kristen Kissling and Emcee Chamoff dance on McCain Auditorium's stage. The Nov. 15th performance of Cabaret was Chamoff's final time to perform at McCain before graduating in the spring. "That was sort of sad — my final curtain call on McCain's stage," he said. "It kind of choked me up a bit." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



WAY OFF IN LEFT stage

continued from Page 129

For Chamoff, getting into his character began at 6 p.m. when he first came to McCain Auditorium to prepare.

"When I had the whiteface on, I could detach myself from the character and let the character overcome my whole physical presence," he said. "From 6 o'clock on, I would speak with a German accent."

Diana Yamabayashi, senior in theater, got a feel for the time period from her character, Sally Bowles.

"Throughout the whole thing, she's a time bomb that's ticking, which is a metaphor throughout the whole play," she said. "The country is just waiting to explode."

The desperation also came out in the choreography, Shelton said.

"I told Jo (Miller, choreographer and instructor of speech communication, theatre and dance) I wanted it to be as tacky and as raunchy as we could make it," he said.

In the orchestra pit, cellist Luke Woellhof, sophomore in music education, said he enjoyed the kick-line music despite a close call with a shoe.

"It's pretty lively, and the dancers are all kicking around," Woellhof said of the music. "On the last night, one of the kick-line people lost a shoe, and it came flying at me."

Beyond the 29 performers whom the audience applauded were musicians or crew members who were rarely seen.

"We're looking at probably 80 to 85 people who have a direct effect on the show not to mention the stage and set crews," Jeremy Seemann, stage manager and senior in theater, said.

Some students chalked the work up to experience while others also received class credit for working on the show through Fundamentals of Technical Production, Drama Participation or Fundamentals of Stage Costuming. Each of the classes required students to work on a production.

"These classes are basically designed to give a review of what happens with the overall production," Seemann, who took Fundamentals of Technical Production fall 1997, said. "It's an excellent way to know what's going on."

Much of the set, a basement German cabaret, was built ahead of time and

then assembled on McCain's stage during the two weeks Cabaret's cast and crew had their run of the auditorium.

"The usual problem in McCain is this is used for so many things," said John Uthoff, set designer and associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance. "We're really allowed a very short time to put this type of production together."

That made for some long days and nights when the crew began constructing the set. Once the set was completed, lighting still had to be rigged to it. It was work most audience members didn't realize was so time consuming, Nathan Parr, lighting designer and senior in theater, said.

"They don't realize that a two-hour show they watch has 80 to 100 hours put into it. People think theater's a fluff job, but..." Parr said, not finishing his sentence as he stood on McCain's empty stage after 11 p.m. following the final dress rehearsal.

Another part of the production that came together in time for the dress rehearsals were costumes.

"I loved it, especially because I was in the show," said Amy Verdon, senior in theater and costume shop employee. "Every time something new would come, I would say, 'Whose is this?'"

One of her favorite costumes belonged to a lead character, Sally Bowles.

"It was a see-through robe, and we stitched red boas onto the sleeves," she said. "I wanted to steal that so bad."

Costumes like the robe gave another edge to the tone.

"When you see the costumes and when you get in your costumes, everything goes up a notch. The costumes add everything," Verdon said. "There's only so much you can do in sweats and a T-shirt."

For Cabaret, sweats and T-shirts were too wholesome. Songs like "Don't Tell Mama" and "Two Ladies" called for raunchiness.

"We talked about it a lot, what we wanted," Shelton said. "We looked at some paintings and pictures of the period and could see that quality in there, and it just sort of came out as they performed it. I'm really pleased that it has an overall unity through the tone."



local research

UIC

greenhouses gave students the opportunity not only to grow some green, but to earn it as well.

Within the 14 greenhouses, more than 30,000 advanced experiments were conducted yearly, many of which worked to create the new white wheat variety. Successfully produced in 1998, white wheat was developed in part due to 13 students' help, Rollie Sears, agronomy professor and wheat breeder for K-State, said.

"They are really a vital part of the progress we make in terms of the wheat breeding program," Sears said. "Primarily, there is a lot of work we do that requires quite a bit of training. We give them responsibility when they come in, and they can just take off and get the job done."

Students said they enjoyed their work and felt they were a part of the research. Audrea Suther, junior in English, said she was able to help harvest the white wheat varieties.

White wheat would be different from red wheat, the most common wheat used in Kansas, because of its shell. Since white wheat's outer layer was white, it did not need to be bleached at flour mills like red wheat. That meant savings for the mills.

"I feel that I'm very valuable," Suther said. "The wheat I've personally touched could someday be the next big variety."

Sears said the five graduate and eight undergraduate students helped with almost all facets of the program.

"Students help out in planting the seed," Sears said. "Some of the more experienced students that have been with us for two or three years even take part in taking notes for us."

Other student responsibilities included maintaining the greenhouses, filling pots with soil, checking for disease and harvesting the plants.

"We've tried in the past to make our program as attractive as possible," Sears said. "We try to attract students when they are freshman or sophomores and encourage them to work with the program while they are here at K-State."

Sears said not just agronomy students worked in the greenhouse. English, agricultural engineering, computer science and music majors had worked with the program in the past.

"When we advertise, we try to encourage students with agricultural backgrounds, primarily because a lot of the things we do deal with working with soil and with plants," Sears said. "Generally, though not always the case, the students with ag backgrounds tend to like those kind of activities. Certainly, we've taken students from really the whole campus."

Sears said, although the students came from different backgrounds, they worked well together.

"It's really cool because the people who work here are so different, yet we all get along," Marie Bunck, freshman in industrial engineering, said.

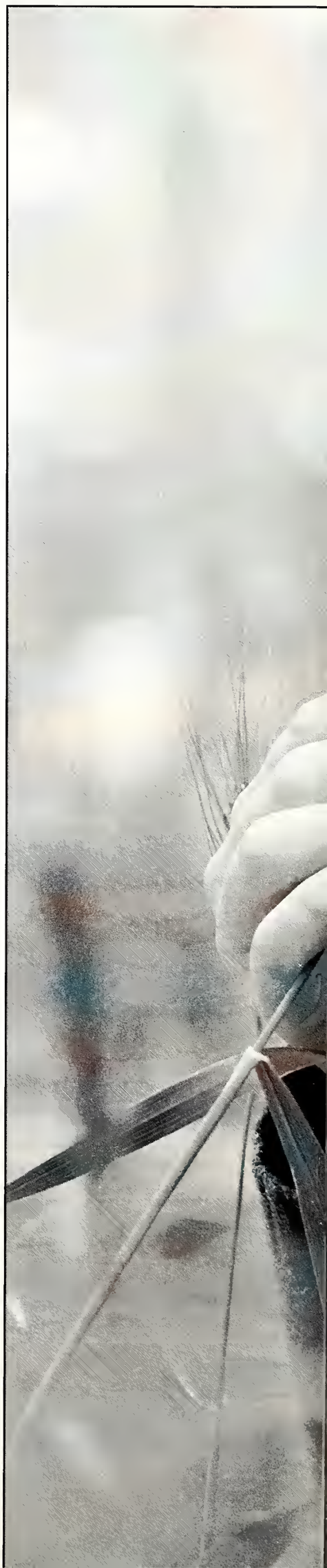
Although much of the field work was done in the summer, experiments continued throughout the year, Sears said.

"The fall, winter and spring are busy, maybe even busier, for the wheat breeding program than actually the summer is," Sears said. "We also use the winter to screen a lot of our materials for disease and insect pests."

White wheat's resistance to disease and insects would compare to red wheat's abilities because they differed by only three genes, Suther said. But to ensure continued improvement, much research was still needed.

"It's nice to contribute to a larger effort," Suther said. "To know that the varieties we're dealing with today could, in a few years, benefit the farmers who are out on the combines now."

By Jeff Sutton



by amy pyle

The houses, apartments, schools and businesses slowly encircled the agricultural research land, partially owned and leased by K-State.

"In the near term, we will be able to maintain the land for research, and continue using the land in other areas," Marc Johnson, director of K-State Research and Extension, said. "At least that is our attempt."

David Mengel, chair of the Agronomy Department, speculated about the land's long-term future.

"Over time, it's likely the space used for agriculture will be used for campus expansion," he said, "but we will fight to keep it because it is great for teaching."

Various departments used the land for hands-on learning. Professors and students used the 480-acre Agronomy Research Farm for research projects, labs and field trips.

"It's primary for research and teaching," Mengel said. "We have classes that meet out there. We have adult classes through extension, particularly in the summer, and there are programs for children."

Despite current usage and speculation, the future of the land remained uncertain.

"I don't know of any current plans of non-university interest up there," Johnson said. "We have no plans to sell it."

At the Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Audrea Suther, junior in English, immaculates a stalk of wheat. Immaculation involved taking the female anthers of the plant to the male anthers in order to pollinate. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Shannon Wilson, senior in turf management, pulls a taker on the fairway of Manhattan Country Club. If golf course management had been a major when Wilson first began studying at K-State, he said he would have pursued it as his major. Since he graduated in December, he didn't change his major. However, he said K-State still prepared him for a career as a course superintendent. "K-State prepares you to do that through what you learn in the classroom and also through the opportunities they provide you through the turf club," Wilson said. "Additionally, I gained good practical experience working at the country club." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

>> Music <<



Front row: Teri Brey Meyer, Ingrid Johnson, Gerald Polich, Jennifer Edwards, Robert Edwards, Anthony Di Sanza, Jean Sloop. **Second row:** Frank Sidorfsky, Jana Fallin, Alfred Cochran, David Littrell, Gary Mortenson, Mary Ellen Sutton, Paul Hunt, Lisa Timm, Henley Jackson. **Back row:** R. Walker, William Wingfield, Cora Cooper, Bruce Gbur, Reginald Pittman, Dennis Wilson, Wayne Goins, Frank Tracz, Craig Parker.

>> Philosophy <<



Front row: Marcelo Sabates, Frantz Lipsey, Harteem Rozemond, James Hamilton. **Back row:** John Exdell, Sean Foran, Kai Draper, Daniel Zelinski, Philip Clark.



GREEN *care*

By Ian Davidson

Many laughed at the idea, passing it off as simply absurd: a major where students learned how to mow lawns.

"I get a lot of funny looks when I tell people what my major is," Quinn Struck, freshman in golf course management, said. "But when I explain myself, people usually find it interesting."

The new major, an extension of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources' turf management major, taught students not only about grass and trees, but also communications, public relations, hotel management and business.

"It deals with a lot more than mowing lawns," Struck said. "It has to do with chemicals, hiring of people — pretty much everything involved with running a golf course, plus mowing the lawn."

K-State was one of only three schools in the Big 12 Conference that offered the program.

"It really caters to what I'm looking for," Mark Spears, junior in golf course management, said. "I feel lucky to attend a university that offers this major. Plus, K-State gives me a unique experience with nature and a highly accredited program."

The program grew with the ground breaking of Colbert Hills, K-State's PGA-caliber golf course and the only course in the nation to be used strictly for a college curriculum. The course, partially funded by professional golfer and alumnus Jim Colbert, would also allow children who would not be considered stereotypical golfers to train. Each summer, 125 children would train for two or four weeks.

Although only the preliminary stages of the course were underway, the thought of completion was enough to make Jack Fry, professor in horticulture, forestry and recreation, smile.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for students to get hands-on experience on a championship golf course," Fry said. "There is no better place in the U.S. than K-State if you're a student interested in golf course management as a career."

Golf course management begins its first year as an official major and struggles to overcome stereotypes and misconceptions.

>>Plant Pathology<<



Front row: Jianmin Zhou, Frank White, Bill Bockus, Scot Hulbert, Lou Heaton, Bernd Friebe, Bikram Gill. **Back row:** John Leslie, Tim Todd, Larry Clafin, Lowell Johnson, Don Stuteville, Robert Bowden, Jan Leach, Ned Tisserat, Xiaoyan Tang, Douglas Jardine, Harold Trick, Fred Schwenk.

>>Plant Pathology PhD Graduate Students<<



Front row: Grisel Ponciano, Yong-Ki Kim, Henry Wetzel, Lili Maleki, Dario Narvaez, Lisa Lloyd, Qing Sun. **Back row:** Marietta Ryba-White, Bing Yang, Lance Davidson, Li Huang, Moha Ferrahi, Jay Yaeger, Shavannor Smith, Jianfa Bai.

by jennifer white

Thanks to a doll with skin layers like a real dog, third-year students in veterinary medicine learned surgical skills without using live animals.

Dr. Ron McLaughlin, associate professor of clinical sciences, said the Dog Abdominal Surrogate for Instructional Exercises, or DAISE, served as a dry run for the required abdominal exploratory and spay/neuter labs.

"The body wall of the DAISE is different layers," Dr. Jim Roush, associate professor of clinical sciences, said. "And when you suture a normal animal, you suture those layers of skin as you are coming out."

Students used DAISE, muslin stretched inside embroidery hoops, or sometimes even pig's feet, to practice suturing.

"Nothing compares to the real thing, but you're 10 steps ahead with the DAISE doll," Tiffany Magid, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said.

Students learned basic skills, like holding instruments correctly, then applied them to surgical procedures.

Practicing their skills taught students how to leave good impressions on their future clients, Megan Ehlers, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, said.

"The way pet owners judge the job you did is by how their pet looks after they get home," she said.



Volunteering time at Northview School, Molly Casey, freshman in social work, reads to fourth-grade student Walid Abdelal. When Casey was 17, she was diagnosed with the terminal disease lupus. Her experience led her to pursue a career working in a hospital with terminally-ill children. When Casey was first diagnosed with lupus, her father, who had a heart attack during the same time period, would stay up with her at night. She couldn't sleep because the disease made her restless. She said the time she spent with her father as he recovered and she adjusted to the changes in her life brought them closer. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Casey helps Abdelal by reading the Dr. Seuss book, "Oh the Places You'll Go." She said she enjoyed working with Abdelal. While on campus, constant fatigue made it difficult for Casey to attend her classes. She took tests in a separate room to help her concentrate and not get distracted from restlessness. Once, she was so tired she fell asleep while taking a test. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





fighting

SHE

remembered when she was a cheerleader in high school. She remembered when she could stay awake an entire night talking with girlfriends. She remembered when she could attend school for full days, and she remembered when all that began to change.

At 17, Molly Casey was diagnosed with the terminal disease, lupus. Lupus, a connective tissue disorder, occurred when her immune system became hyperactive and attacked normal tissue.

"In the beginning, I started getting really bad migraines, and all I ever wanted to do was sleep," Casey, freshman in social work, said of the symptoms that appeared during her junior year in high school. "Then I got this rash all over my body. It was everywhere except my hands, feet and face. Once my joints started aching really bad, I knew it was something worse."

Doctors said Casey's disease was hereditary, but she was adopted and did not know her family's medical history. While doctors searched for answers, Casey grew more fatigued. She was forced to cut back on school and activities. She said it felt like her life was slowly falling apart.

Casey's boyfriend, David Piken, freshman in business, knew her when she was diagnosed. He witnessed her daily trials as she adjusted to the changes.

"Molly was really a nervous wreck. If she was down, she'd be really sad and teary eyed and tired. When she was up, she'd be dancing around, laughing and talking," Piken said. "I never knew if she'd be in school or at home crashing on her couch."

For months, Casey did not understand how ill she was. She said her doctors discouraged her from learning more about lupus because they thought the information would only scare her. She could not explain to people, or herself, what was happening to her.

BACK
for her life

"I didn't feel like talking about it with anyone because it was so hard, so I kept everything inside," Casey said. "Before too long, I was in a state of depression."

It took time for Casey to readjust to her new schedule, medication and frequent doctor visits. Eventually, she said she overcame her sadness and desperation with the help of family and friends.

Casey graduated from high school on time through a reduced schedule and summer courses. College plans brought pressure and change, including living away from home.

"I learned a lot from Molly. I didn't even know what lupus was before I met her," said Mariah Smith, Casey's roommate and freshman in physical therapy. "It took some time getting used to her schedule though because she naps so often. When she needed to wake up, someone would actually have to throw water on her face to even get her to stir."

Casey had to speak with her professors before school started. She was considered a disabled student and received privileges, but with those privileges came responsibilities.

"My professors know I'm sick. When I'm not in class there is someone to take notes for me," Casey said. "But this makes it tough to make myself go to class. I know how important it is, but some days getting out of bed takes an awful lot."

Casey said she knew her disease presented a constant struggle. However, it helped her realize a desire to help children facing similar situations by working in a hospital with terminally-ill children. She said it could be emotionally draining, but it would be worth it if she could lessen one child's pain.

"For now, I've got to take it slowly. I don't know if I'll get sicker tomorrow. I've got to hope every day that it will go into remission," Casey said. "I know I'll always have it, and that's all right. I can just never let my disease have me."

By Sarah Bahari

DOLLARS

Short

By Molly Mersmann

K-State ranked last in the Big 12.

Though a strong competitor in football, cross country, livestock judging and debate, when it came to paying its professors, the university ranked last among other schools in the conference.

For the seventh year in a row, K-State's faculty salaries were the lowest in the Big 12.

Faculty salaries lag

behind other institutions

causing

professors to leave and

decreasing

employment

competitiveness.

"What happens is that we lose a significant number of people as they are getting promoted from assistant professor to full professor," said Ronald Downey, associate provost and director of planning and analysis, "because if they're successful, people want them."

Downey said many professors left because other institutions offered higher salaries with more benefits.

"You could be a professor here at K-State and like the school, your job and the classes," Downey said. "But \$15,000 is a lot of money. If you're offered that much more, you are going to at least consider leaving."

In its Annual Report on the Status of Faculty Salaries at K-State, the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee said the average K-State salary needed to be increased 18.7 percent to equal the average salary of five peer institutions.

According to the report, the average salary at K-State was \$48,693, while the average salary at a comparable institution was \$53,517.

"If we want a good university, if we are trying to be competitive nationally, we should be competitive nationally in terms of salaries," said Talat Rahman, faculty senate president and professor of physics. "In the long run, it's the people of Kansas who are going to benefit."

Downey said in order to compete, the Kansas Legislature needed to allot a consistent, above-average increase for three to four years.

"The problem has always been that the legislature has given above-average increases," Downey said. "But then that's followed by a couple of years of below-average increases."

In order to solve the problem, Rahman said Kansas citizens needed to be informed on the benefits of raising salaries.

"I think the problem is that the public and the legislature do not always know what the faculty does," he said. "We need to make it known to the people who pay the bills, what it is we do for them."

Rahman said many people thought professors were only responsible for teaching a few classes each day. However, professors also met with and advised students served on committees and conducted research.

"This is something that should go home to Kansas," Rahman said. "These are people who aren't just sitting in their office and teaching. They're like ambassadors to the world, reaching out and teaching others."





>>Political Science Department<<



Front row: Kisangani Emizet, Linda Richter, Katie Carnahan, Laurie Baglay, Jeffrey Pickering. **Second row:** Dale Herspring, Joseph Unekis, Krishna Tummala. **Back row:** James Franke, Michael Suleiman, John Fiter.

>>Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work<<



Front row: Paul Ciccantell, Janice Dinkel, Lauren Ritterbush, Susan Williams, Leonard Bloomquist, Richard Brede. **Back row:** Martin Ottenheimer, Cia Verschelden, Antonio Riquelme, Janet Benson, Donald Adamchak.

Low salaries meant low morale among faculty members, said Talat Rahman, faculty senate president and professor of physics. "The morale is the problem," she said. "To me the ones who stay are of the most concern. The ones who stay are the most affected." (Photo illustration by Clif Palmberg)

increase in

attracts students

KSU university affirmed its dedication to recruiting the best students when it announced a \$50 million scholarship campaign Sept. 18.

The KSU Foundation kicked the campaign off at a gala outside the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. They predicted the campaign, which would continue through June 2000, would provide up to \$500,000 more in scholarships per year.

"The campaign was initiated because we believe that we need additional scholarship support to remain competitive in attracting new students to K-State," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said, "but also to retain students who have done well academically at the university."

Besides retaining students, the campaign intended to increase the university's competitiveness.

"In the last 10 years, competition for students has increased drastically. The best and brightest were going to other universities. We needed to compete for our own kids." Richard Pearson, volunteer head of the campaign, said. "We saw the demand coming up, and the university didn't have money to compete with."

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said that of the total \$65 million given each year in student aid, only \$5.4 million was university scholarships.

"While that's not the lowest in the state, we still could use more." Moeder said.

He said in-state universities, as well

as surrounding-state universities, had not only increased scholarships, but the emphasis they placed on scholarships, the amount of scholarships and student recruitment.

"We are quite simply not in the position right now to compete with some of the sizes of scholarships that some of the in-state schools are awarding," Smith said. "Out-of-state schools are also waiving tuition to help students, plus giving scholarship money on top of that. So, in some cases, they make it cheaper to go to an out-of-state school than we can make it coming to an in-state school,"

The campaign began partly because 70 percent of students were receiving some type of financial aid, Lisa Yi, senior associate director for student financial assistance, said.

"Most K-State students who receive academic scholarships also qualify for financial assistance," Bosco said. "There will be a few scholarships that will be need as well as merit specific, but the great majority will be merit-based scholarships."

By November, the campaign had raised more than \$30 million, Pearson said. He was confident that the remaining \$20 million would not be any problem.

"By raising a \$50 million endowment, we can supply Kansas State University students with a quarter million to a half million dollars in scholarships per year." Pearson said. "It's important that young men and women get a college education, and we want them to get it at Kansas State."



By Clint Stephens

by sarah bahari

Nationwide and at K-State, students and graduates found paying back their loans was easier than they assumed. The national default rate hit a record low of 9.6 percent when universities saw substantial decreases in students failing to pay back loans.

"The national trends are reflected here at K-State," Lisa Yi, senior associate director of student financial assistance, said. "Actually, our default rate just went down one-hundredth of a percent, but that's nothing considering the magnitude and the volume of the number of loans we give out here."

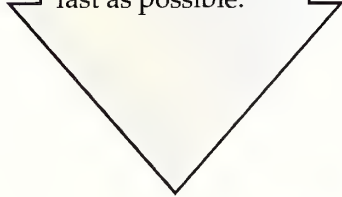
Julie Rosfeld, freshman in pre-psychology, was one of 14,000-15,000, or about 70 percent of K-State students, who took advantage of government financial assistance by taking out loans. She said she worried how she would finance her education.

"I don't know what I would do for sure if I wasn't receiving aid," Rosfeld said. "Having debts right out of college won't be fun, but I think it's worth it. I know I'll get mine paid off as fast as possible."



President Jon Wefald talks to a university supporter at the ceremony announcing K-State's scholarship campaign. The campaign began partly because of the high percentage of students who received financial aid at K-State. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Fireworks at the ceremony display the goal of the KSU Foundation's scholarship campaign. The \$50 million campaign was announced with the hope of keeping K-State competitive in recruiting new students and retaining current students. (Photo by Steven Dearing)





Tuba player Andrew Best, sophomore in electrical engineering, yells while practicing drills at a marching band practice Friday afternoon, Aug. 18 at Memorial Stadium. In addition to performing with the band, tuba players created the 1999 Tubas of K-State Calendar. In its second year, the musicians sold 200 copies of the \$15 calendar. Proceeds from the first calendar helped purchase jackets saying "KSU Tubas" on the back. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Looking forward, the solar car team thought about alternate energy sources. Their car became a community effort when \$20 donations bought cells on the car's solar array. KanDance President Janusz Jaworski prepared for his future by putting together an entire show for his senior project. It had never been done before, but Jaworski wanted the experience as a step forward to his future.

organizations

section preview

▶ **Willie the Wildcat, 168**

After four years, Jamie Adcock gave his final performance as Willie at the Big 12 Championship game.

▶ **Marching Band, 176**

Along with the football team's success came record numbers of participation in marching band.

▶ **Anthropology Club, 200**

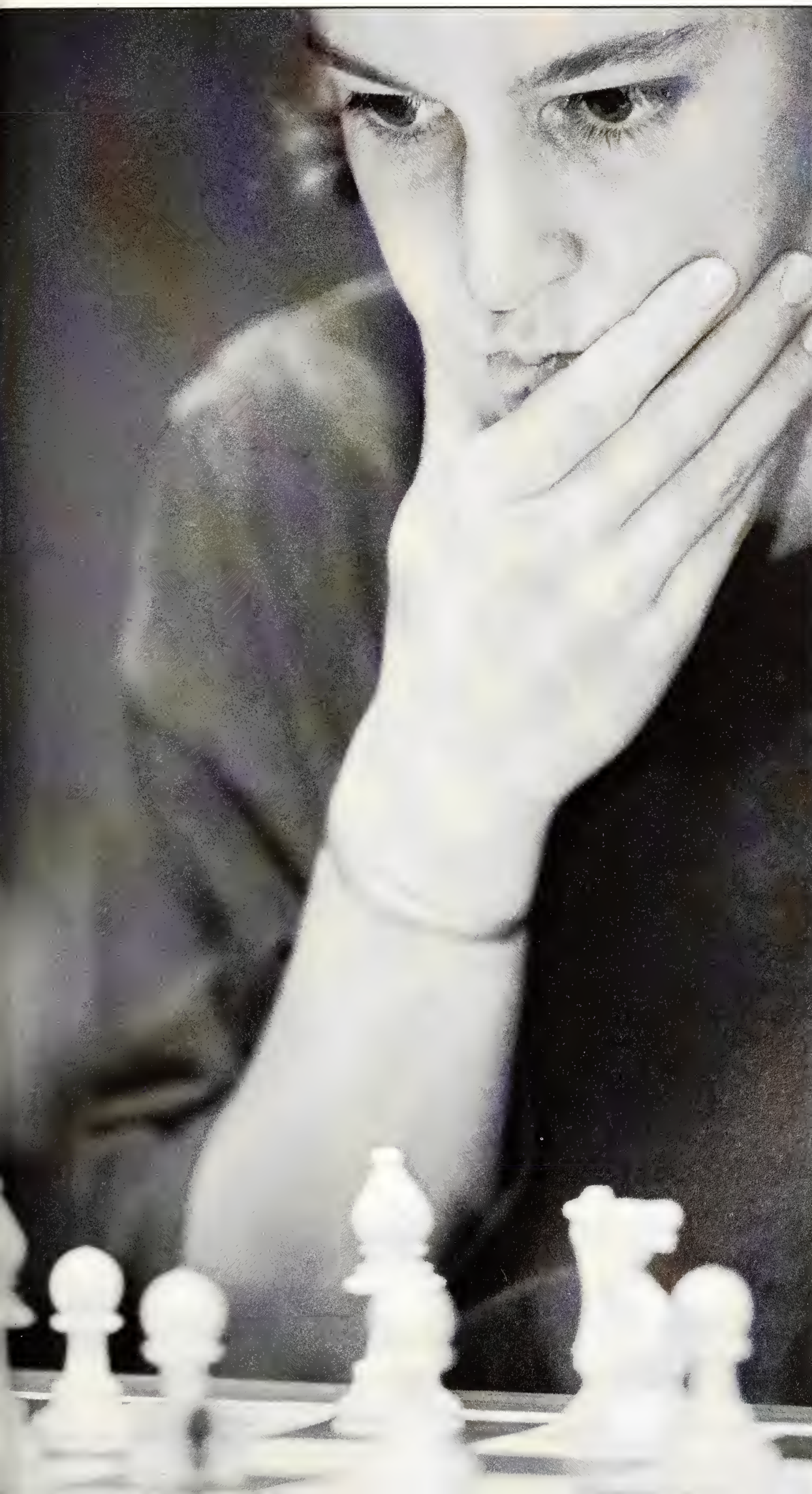
Ferdoas Afani-Ruzik taught belly dancing to increase cultural awareness and break stereotypes.

▶ **Wildcat 91.9, 216**

KSDB's nickname and leadership changed when the station programmer was a student for the first time.

▶ **Creative Anachronism, 222**

Sword fighting among students and graduates gave new meaning to the saying "getting medieval."

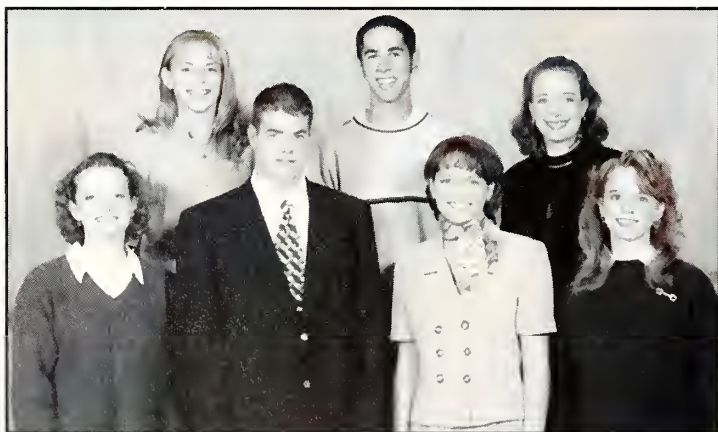


Pondering her next move, Sharon Entz, sophomore in milling science, assesses the game during a match in Union 205. The chess club came back in the fall after a short absence. It began with five members and expanded to 17 in the spring. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Dancing to "Zoot Suit Riot" by the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Chad Tebbe, freshman in business administration, and Megan Anderson, freshman in dietetics, practice their swing moves Jan. 26. The two took the Tuesday night class in Ahearn 301. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



Agricultural Ambassadors & Representatives



Front row: Becky Zenger, Dale Brown, Wendee Burch, Rebekka Martin. Back row: Brenda Herrman, Lance Stafford, Brandie Rice.

Agricultural Ambassadors & Representatives



Front row: Dustin Baker, Stacy Stoltenberg, Erika Lehman, Tonya Hoobler, Sara Zenger, Jill Stafford. Second row: Abra Ungeheuer, Kerry Priest, Janna Dunbar, Holly Bigge, Melissa Frick, Alicsa Bickford, Colleen McNally. Third row: Jenna Simpson, Kelli Ludlum, Brian Rainey, Karen Maddy, John Chartier, Brian Ganske, Allison Anderson. Back row: Mark Seyfert, Ty Theurer, James Lynn, Shane Holt, Mark Perrier, Cory Epler.



moves of

by molly mersmann

SWINGERS

draw students

The sounds of the 1920s and '30s echoed through Ahearn Field House while students learned dances from the era of speakeasies and zoot suits.

"It's something new," Elisha Kratty, freshman in open option, said. "Going from mosh pits and slam dancing to this is something I think people are looking for."

The Ballroom Dance Club offered Latin ballroom and swing dance classes for credit spring semester.

"In a 90-minute class, I can easily teach the basics," Joshua Hernandez, class instructor, said. "Later they have the option of taking private lessons."

The class, limited to 40 participants, filled, and Hernandez said he turned people away. Kratty, club president, said the recent popularity of big band music stirred interest.

"It's fun," she said. "I've always liked dancing, and this is something new and exciting to do."

Members and non members took the classes. Many students said they enrolled in the class to learn a new dance form.

"I like the classiness of it all," said Mike Hodgson, December graduate who took the class with Katie Laux, senior in journalism and mass communications. "I think swing dancing is a little more formal than regular dancing. That's what appeals to me."

Kevin Siemers, senior in art and secondary education, said he enrolled because he wanted to improve his dancing ability.

"It's fast paced," he said. "You get to do it with a partner. In a sense, you get to communicate with another person in a much more formal manner."

Due to better publicity, club membership increased from 50 to 150 students, Kratty said. She said officers increased club recognition by having an information booth in the K-State Student Union and posting signs.

"With the growth of swing dancing, the club has become a lot more active," she said. "We're a lot more organized now."

Hernandez said although the club started in 1997, it took a year to become organized and get the word out to students.

He said the club provided students with opportunities to learn different forms of swing dancing, including the Lindy Hop and Jive, which drew students to join. The club sponsored several activities throughout the year, including free lessons for members and trips to see professional dancers.

Many students who joined the club shared an interest in big band music and said its renewed popularity didn't surprise them.

"Anything that people have fun doing is worth getting back," Siemers said. "It sticks around."

Agricultural Ambassadors & Representatives



Front row: Matthew Symns, Michael Springer, Justin Knopf, Steve Stoller, Katy Morton, Erin Ferdinand. **Second row:** Suzanne Goering, Sara Young, Kevin Henke, Byron Noeth, Brent Burt, Kelly Springer, Katie Stucky, Kelly Shaw. **Back row:** Holly Young, Vicky Gomez, Nicole Harris, Ryan Reiff, Willis Kidd, Kristen Spicer, Lori Oleen, Brian Becker.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow



Front row: Ben Hopper, Jina Hippe, Heather Wootton. **Second row:** James Fasse, Matt Hoobler, Jesse McCurry, Corinne Blender, Kris Boone. **Third row:** Jeff Sutton, Cheryl Ellerman, Cody Betschart, Lori Oleen, Becky Zenger, Janessa Akin. **Back row:** Jennifer Ryan, Jenni Latzke, Jennifer White, Sara Zenger, Linda Albers, Alison Pollom, Rebekka Martin.



At All-Faiths Chapel Feb. 4, Mike Tufano, senior in secondary education, and Amanda Dehart, sophomore in life sciences, dance during a skit at the beginning of the meeting. Icthus met every Thursday at 7 p.m. and usually opened with a skit. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Agricultural Economics Club



Front row: Cory Betz, Brian Frazier, Andy Larson, Austin Britt. **Second row:** Amy Kramer, Tony Strnad, Rod Jerrick, Dustin Chester, Ryan Menold, Sherielle Adams. **Third row:** Ryan Ingle, Rebecca Shoffner, Patrick Kopfer, Steve Hamilton, Taryn Aller, Mandi Blunk, Holly Bigge. **Back Row:** Erika Lehman, Amy Crane, Suzanne Goering, Jamie Hageman, Kevin Sangster, Sarah Kramer, Jennifer Robert.

Agricultural Student Council



Front row: Nicole Caraway, Willis Kidd, Steve Schrag, Spencer Wise, Larry Rowland, Ryan Menold, Pat Letourneau, Reginald Murray. **Second row:** Nicole Harris, Kimberly Meyer, Amy Harris, Michael Regier, Shane Baker, Nicole Ringer, Jonathan Higerd, Linda Albers. **Back row:** Holly Young, Kendra Hill, Rhonda Nida, Marjorie Kern, Karen Maddy, Melissa Hatheway, Jeni Pickering, Holly Bigge, Kelli Ludlum.

a weekend

by marla johnson

ALL ABOUT

heavenly love

Icthus members encouraged students to make a date with God for Valentine's Day.

The Christian-based group organized a retreat, "All About Love," for the holiday weekend to educate students about God's part in relationships.

George Bocox, senior in accounting, said the retreat, at Living Water Ranch, was open to all Icthus members.

"We are going to be covering anything up to marriage," Bocox said. "We are looking for people who are in relationships and teaching them how to keep God in them. We are also looking for people not in relationships. It will teach them what to look for in a relationship and how to communicate when they are in one."

Rion Russel, sophomore in family studies and human services, said issues covered at the retreat were important to college students.

"I think it is great for students because we are at a point in our lives that we start to face the reality of getting married," Russell said. "A retreat like this can start to build a foundation for a marriage or a relationship down the road."

During the day Saturday, Feb. 13, the more than 50 participants were divided by gender to discuss dating and keeping a Godly relationship. That evening, they gathered for reflection and worship. Sunday, they watched videos of Tommy

Nelson speeches based on the Song of Solomon.

The weekend retreat benefited Icthus and its members, Bocox said.

"I think it was a good chance for the community to pull away and be with each other," Bocox said. "With the stress of school, you don't always get to be with friends. It gives us time as Icthus to be together and bond."

Many students, such as Russell, attended the retreat with their significant others.

"Both of us have a desire to have a Christian-based relationship with biblical values," Russell said. "By attending together we can learn how God is important in our relationship and what part we want him to play in our relationship, too."

The retreat was helpful for learning about one's self, Michelle Gras, senior in education, said.

"It's about finding our security in God and not our significant other," she said. "I think it's good that we will learn more about that."

Although Icthus members worried the weekend might conflict with plans, Bocox said the timing actually benefited them.

"It's the holiday that most people think about who they are dating, and I think the retreat will help them edify God in their relationship," Bocox said. "Overall, it increased attendance."

Agricultural Student Council Officers



Front row: Jenny Volk, Dixie Theurer, Michael Springer, Jill Stafford. Back row: Michael Dikeman, Ty Feldkamp, Justin Atwood, Kevin Donnelly.

Agricultural Technology Management



Front row: Craig Poore, Ben Janssen, Jonathan Epler, Jeff White, Scott Craig, Isaac Frasier, David Welty, Lance Albertson. Second row: Kevin Neufeld, Cody Dick, Justin Atwood, John Scherman, Matthew Symns, Jeff Blood, Russell Moore. Back row: John Hygard, Steven Briggeman, Tom Watson, Quentin Stoll, Brad Zimmerman, Gaylon Corley, Jason Applegate.

air force major

by molly mersmann

TAKES HOME

camp medal

For Major Steven Dorfman, summer was anything but relaxing.

An assistant professor of aerospace studies and commandant of cadets for K-State's Air Force ROTC program, Dorfman received the Air Force Achievement Medal for his work in managing and coordinating the Air Force ROTC training camp, May 26-July 1 at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

"This was not an easy medal to get," Colonel Stan Weir, Detachment 270 Commander and professor of aerospace studies, said. "He worked 24 hours a day. He did an outstanding job."

Dorfman and Weir arrived one week before the camp began to organize equipment and prepare. Once the camp started, they drilled and educated the 208 collegiate cadets.

The cadets awoke at 5:30 a.m., and as staff, Dorfman began his day about 4:30 a.m.

Cadets followed a basic schedule, consisting of physical training, drills, marches and sports activities in the morning, followed by academic and leadership training. Afternoons were devoted to teaching Air Force customs, courtesies and history.

"It's basically a 24-hour-a-day introduction to the Air Force," Weir said. "Every cadet has to be in the Professional Officer's Course their junior and senior year. This is

something they have to complete first."

Dorfman coordinated the camp for cadets with no prior Air Force ROTC training. Another camp helped experienced cadets.

"It does its best to catch them up. Obviously, experience means a lot," Dorfman said. "But this should put them educationally, at least knowledge-wise, on the same level as the kids who have been in the program for two years."

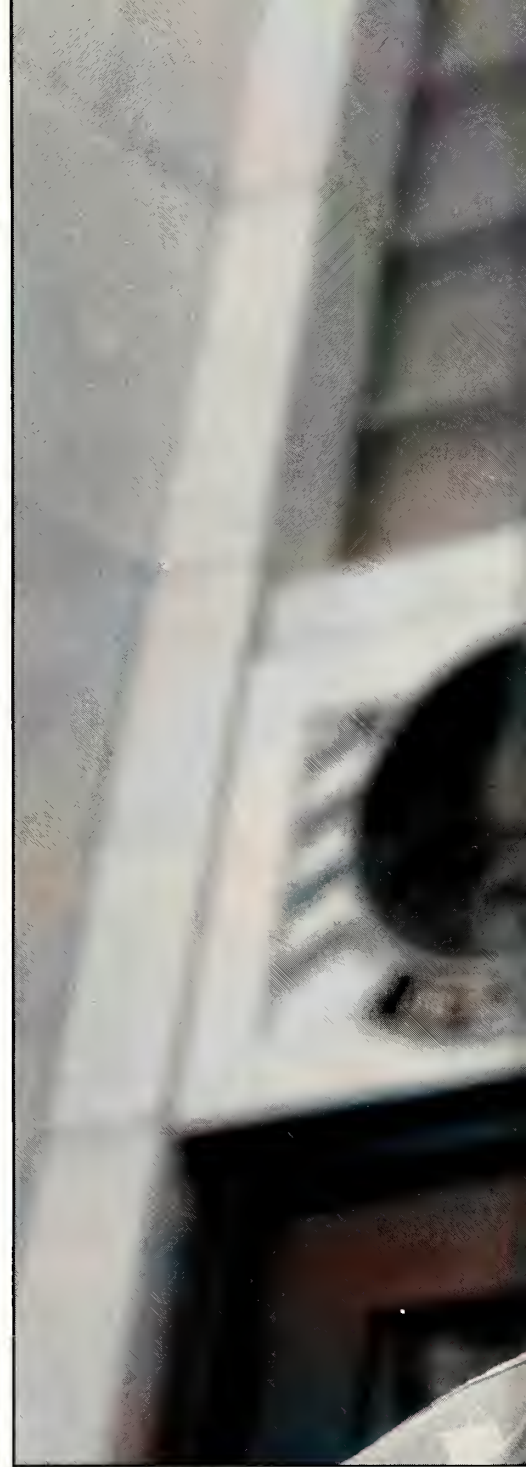
Dorfman said problem-solving activities, like obstacle courses, built leadership skills.

"A lot of the activities develop teamwork, pride in oneself and definitely challenge the individual to do something they've never done before," Dorfman said. "It serves as an evaluation tool for the staff to see if they would make an effective Air Force officer."

To qualify for the Achievement Medal, Dorfman participated in two summers of activities training. However, Dorfman's first experience with the camp came in 1984 when he attended as a cadet.

The Achievement Medal was designated for achievements beyond what was required. Weir said Dorfman did just that.

"He did an outstanding job leadership-wise," Weir said. "He was experienced from doing this last year, and he used that experience very well."

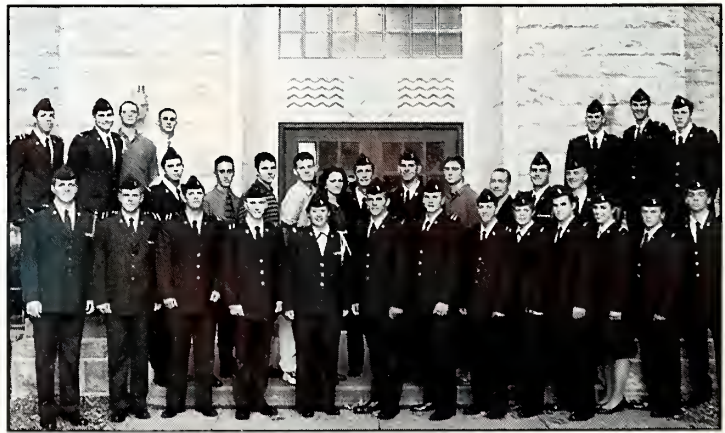


Agriculture Education Club



Front row: Wade Wilbur, Matt Wolters, Ty Theurer. **Second row:** Shannon Blender, Scott Grover, David Graham, Travis Riebel, Kerry Priest, Jessica Baetz. **Third row:** Shannon Washburn, Brenda Herrman, Dustin Wiley, Jeff Gillespie, Cory Epler, Darren Wiley, Kimberly Meyer. **Back row:** Sheryl Cleavinger, Erin Solomon, Justin Tucker, Brandon Barr, David Griesel, Michelle Sinn, Katie Bollin.

Air Force ROTC General Military Cadets

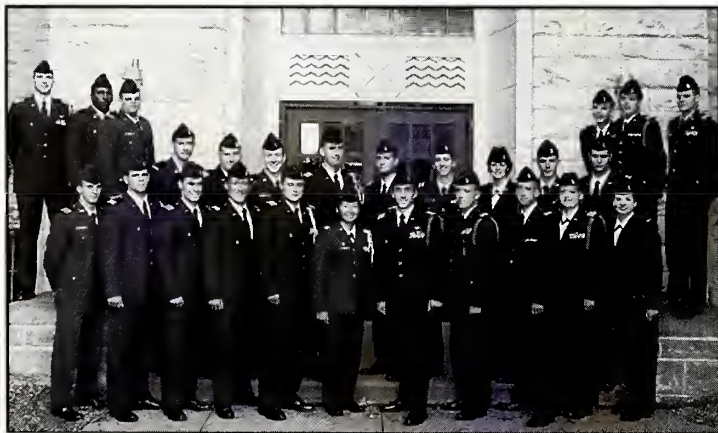


Front row: Jim Keller, Tony Peterson, Todd Kavouras, Noel Josephson, Katherine Hetland, Chad Johnson, Ben Bieber, Shannon Cummings, Crystal Leiker, Derek Ackerman, Sarah Coats, Jeremy Jacobs, Nathan Nitchals. **Back row:** Justin Martinez, Kevin Finnigin, Matthew Kenney, Mike Magoulas, Eric Wyche, Logan Lechner, Kevin Marteney, Matthew Eck, Lori Bourgeois, Aaron Simons, Stephen Duran, Victor Tiller, Brandon Walker, Kyle Douglas, Kent Crane, Scott Hale, Nicholas Wasinger, Corey Peay.



To receive the Air Force Achievement Medal, Major Steven Dorfman coordinated the Air Force ROTC training camp May 26-July 1. The camp was geared toward cadets without prior training. Those with prior training attended a separate camp. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Air Force ROTC Professional Officer Corp



Front row: Doug Haberstroh, Danial King, Doug Sneed, Dustin Grant, Tanner Woolsey, Joanne Soliman, Skylar Gerrond, Jon Bales, Jared Hewitt, Heather Fraass, Barbara Dethloff. **Back row:** Mark Williams, Charles Riley Jr., Tommy Styles, Dave Studnicka, Brandon Durant, Douglas Bruce, Kevin Anderson, Stacy Moore, Allan Feek, Melissa McDonald, Andrew Resch, Andru Devine, Christopher Rothwell, Mason MacGarvey, Kendall Okeson.

Alpha Chi Sigma



Front row: Matthew Lofgreen, Dennis Hellon, Phil Tasset, Ryan Cole, James Hodgson, Pedro Muino. **Second row:** Kale Needham, Eric Wika, Doug Lupher, Philip von Hohenheim, Colin Kilbane. **Back row:** Jill Goering, Rachel Niles, Jason Hartman, Brandon Oberling, Dana Fritzemeier, Kristin Ecord.

backing the best

Jazz music, stars fill weekend.

K-State Jazz Quintet experienced something few collegiate musicians did. They backed up professional performers.

The quintet played with nationally known jazz performers—including Carmen Bradford, Kevin Mahogany and The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra—during the 1999 Kansas State University Jazz Festival Feb. 13.

Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of music and festival executive director, said the Quintet's work was important to the performances.

"The K-State Jazz Quintet is the backbone and flagship of this program," Wilson said. "They are the closest thing we have to professionals. Without them doing the things they did during the festival, I would not be able to invite these artists and have them leave their accompanists at home."

Allowing the quintet to work with the performers was crucial Wilson said.

"The student connection is the most important part for me," he said. "My promise to them is to have them work with the professionals as much as possible."

The professional performers had certain goals they wanted to teach the students.

"I want them to enjoy this music," Bradford said. "I want them to take it seriously. It's serious to sing. It's challenging, and it's a healing experience to sing."

Doreen Comerford, vocalist for the quin-

tet and graduate student in psychology, said the interaction with professionals during lectures and jam sessions was priceless.

"They give clinics, and I've gone to the vocal clinics and learned so much there," Comerford said. "It gives you a chance to ask them any question you have from, 'How do you deal with being on the road,' to any musical questions you have."

Professionals also shared knowledge students could not get in class, Comerford said.

"There is only so much you can learn from a textbook," she said. "Everyday we can go in and ask a professor about book knowledge, but it is nice to have a professional here to give us real-world knowledge."

Students involved in the quintet not only played back-up, but Robert Roman, graduate student in music, arranged, "My One and Only Love," which Kevin Mahogany sang during the festival's concert.

"I've been studying jazz arrangement for four years with Dennis Wilson, and he asked me if I wanted to arrange a song," Roman said. "It's really hard when you are arranging to get your music played, especially when you are a student. To have a festival like this and be able to have a professional perform a song I arranged is just incredible."

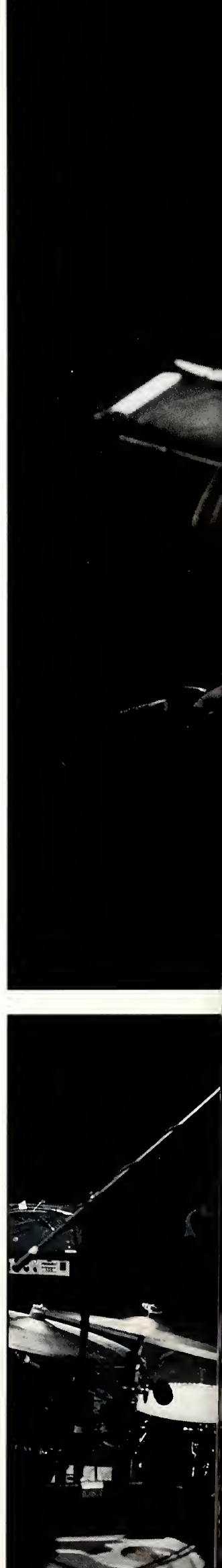
Other K-State jazz groups, such as Flute Juice, Concert Jazz Ensemble, Lab A Big Band and more than 17 ensembles from area high schools and community colleges, also participated in the festival.

The high school students were eligible to earn a scholarship from Berklee College of Music. The college awarded a scholarship to one student from each participating school totaling more than \$10,000.

(continued on Page 153)



Second trombone for the Vanguard Orchestra, Ed Neumiester, performs at the K-State Jazz Festival Feb. 13. Neumiester entertained the crowd during his performances by making his sounds with his trombone that imitated words. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Kansas State University Jazz Festival



Before the main concert, a jazz ensemble from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln performs in McCain Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 13. Along with another concert at 8 p.m., the performance was recorded for the radio show "JazzSet with Branford Marsalis." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Percussionist Deon Hairston, freshman in music, plays during the McCain Performance Series Concert Sarah Vaughan Day Ceremony. The Jazz Quintet backed vocalist Carmen Bradford, who debuted a song by Sarah Vaughan. "This concert is to celebrate Sarah Vaughan Day," Bradford said. "It's an honor to perform the song she wrote, and I love working with kids." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Jazz vocalist Kevin Mahogany performs at the K-State Jazz Festival Feb 13. The concert was his first appearance with the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra.

Mahogany, a native of the Kansas City area, had performed in every major jazz festival in the world. He had also appeared with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band and the Mingus Dynasty Band. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Electric bass player Bill Hurrelbrink, freshman in music, practices before his performance in the K-State Jazz Festival. Hurrelbrink was a member of the K-State Jazz Quintet, which backed up professional performers Carmen Bradford, Kevin Mahogany and the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra. Students attended sessions and master classes with professionals. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





continued from Page 150

Scott Bradley, band instructor for Rock Creek High School, said he wanted to introduce his students to different types of music.

"You can go to a concert festival and listen to concert bands all day, but there aren't that many jazz festivals," Bradley said. "I want to give them that opportunity to hear other jazz bands and to get ideas that they can work on over the next few months."

Although the main purpose of the festival was to hone students' musical skills, another important part was to educate the students and the public about the roots of jazz and those who helped shape the music, Wilson said. To do so, Gov. Bill Graves declared the Festival's date, Feb. 13, as Sarah Vaughan Day throughout Kansas. Vaughan was a jazz singer born in 1924.

During the festival's evening concert, a previously unreleased Sarah Vaughan song, "I Have Waited So Long" was debuted.

National Public Radio's JazzSet with Branford Marsalis broadcast Vaughan's song, along with the performances of Bradford, Mahogany and the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra.

Wilson said attracting JazzSet, a nationally syndicated jazz show, was not difficult.

"The artists are top notch, all three of them," Wilson said. "The world premiere of Sarah Vaughan's song and the creation of Sarah Vaughan Day in the state of Kansas were attractive to them. I started planning this two years ago, and it took me five minutes to convince them. Once I told them who I had for them, they said, 'Wow.'"

Wilson said having the broadcast also noted the quintet's success.

"JazzSet with Wynton Marsalis, doesn't go around the country doing this at colleges," he said. "We are probably the only one they've done this for. They do their concerts at Carnegie Hall, or the Lincoln Center, or the Kennedy Center in Washington. We have a big-time concert. This is a concert that could also be done at Carnegie Hall, with all the glory that Carnegie Hall brings with its name."

By Marla Johnson

The Livestock Judging Team took its fifth-consecutive first place at the National Livestock Judging Contest. The team included, (front row) Jamie Horrie, Samantha Cross, Beth Brautigam, (back row) Eddie Nichols, Jared Breinig, Casey Olson and Coach Scott Schaake. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Alpha Epsilon



Front row: Kevin Stamm, Shane Lickteig, Jenny Wright. **Second row:** Greg Ahlquist, Brian Olander, Howard Cunningham, Andy Grollmes. **Back row:** Casee Eisele, Michelle Peterie, Shawna McDonald, Amie Myers.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Front row: Krista Williams, Cristina Saindon, Megan Jack, Lisa Morris. **Second row:** Tom Boggs, Ty McBride, Mike Pfannenstiel, Brian Keller, John Birky. **Third row:** James Lehman, Benjamin Stone, Lynn Wollin, Clint Stephens, Anthony Esslinger. **Back row:** Brenda Mellies, Jill Rooney, Alicia Bean, Lori Lehman, Cara Hartter, Elizabeth VanDyke.



livestock team

by clint stephens

TAKES FIRST

for fifth time

Once the cards were counted and reasons given, the Livestock Judging team took home its fifth-straight win from the National Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky.

K-State broke the record of four consecutive wins it set in 1997.

In overall individual competition, Bryan Kasselmann, senior in animal sciences and industry, won first place and Jamie Horrie, senior in animal sciences and industry, took second. Both competed against 180 contestants at the championship.

"It was a major accomplishment. It was probably one of the happiest moments of my life," Horrie said. "And if I was going to get beat by somebody, I definitely wanted it to be somebody on my team."

Kasselmann was also pleased with his performance.

"I'm just glad I could contribute that many points to the team effort," he said. "I'd rather for the team to win than for me to win as an individual."

Each contestant could earn a total of 1,000 points. Kasselmann received 945 while Horrie scored 942.

To win points, individuals judged classes of swine, sheep and cattle. Using judging cards, they ranked each class of four animals by desirable characteristics and told their reasons for the rankings to a judge. Individuals' scores combined for a team score.

The day of the contest, members talked of getting the fifth-straight win.

"Everything was really tense, and you could feel the pressure," he said. "But the day of the contest, we were the team to beat."

The top five teams in each species were announced before the overall winner at an awards ceremony the next day.

"There's lots of time you sit there, and you know you've won it," Horrie said. "But this was one of those where we were all sitting there with our fingers crossed, just hoping we had it."

As the top five sheep and swine teams were announced, anticipation dwindled.

"After we weren't in the top five, I wasn't really nervous. I was disappointed," Kasselmann said. "All I had was hope after that. I didn't think we'd got it done."

Then the results of cattle were announced. K-State won with 1,898 out of 2,000 points, beating out second place by 34 points — a large margin and enough to put K-State in first place.

"It was a nail biter," Scott Schaake, team coach and associate professor in animal science, said. "I don't remember it ever happening like that. We were only mentioned in the top five of one species, and yet we still win the contest. And there were three other schools that were in the top five in all three species and didn't end up winning."

Alpha Kappa Psi



Front row: Molly Shannon, Chris Struzina, Rod Helus, Eric McEachen, Gregg Farrar, Nancy Hoff. **Second row:** Amy Crain, Christy Franklin, Jennifer Woodford, Molly Staab, Heather Hendrickson, Terrilyn Schmanke, Becky Jacobs, Craig Vinson. **Third row:** Crystal Hermes, Beth Woolsoncroft, Kelly Ackerman, Anne Taylor, Amy Carpenter, Jody Mathews, Kathleen Schoen. **Back row:** Michelle Murphy, Mitch Edwards, Krista Smith, Heather Lies, Hilary Dolbee.

Alpha Kappa Psi Executives



Front row: Kami Swayze, Tracy Nolte, Mary Helou, Carrie Matzke. **Second row:** Kelly Wagner, Ann Devlin, Kim Korte, Marianne Smysor, Nicole Meyer, Amanda Nufer. **Back row:** Richard Webdell, Shannon Unruh, Brian Niehoff, Josh Jones, William Thomas, Jennifer Beyrle.

chess club

by amy pyle & jennifer white

COMES BACK

after absence

The city's chess club, which dissolved in spring 1998, reestablished as K-State-Manhattan Chess Club in September.

"We got three students to start the club," Ray Paul, club president and senior in physical science, said. "We got an adviser. We organized with a president and treasurer. We are thinking of adding a tournament director and advertiser, but it's too soon."

Paul said he began thinking about a new club soon after their meeting place, Dax Games, closed.

"I thought it was a great idea," Wendy Slate, treasurer and graduate student in education, said. "Being a campus organization, we had access to a lot of people we didn't have before."

The group started with five members in the fall and expanded to 17 in the spring. Some members were more dedicated than others, Paul said.

"We have about seven who usually come in," he said. "Under that, we have another three or four who come in and out."

Local Manhattan residents, students and faculty came together on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Union 205 to sharpen their skills.

"My family plays," Sharon Entz, sophomore in milling science, said. "My brother, father and grandfather always beat me. I went away to college and worked to improve my game."

Members learned both casual and competitive techniques, but Paul said students could learn the basics in one meeting.

"It takes about 15 to 20 minutes to teach the moves," Paul said. "It takes another 30 minutes to learn to use the moves and play the game."

He said beginners benefited from attending but could not expect overnight success.

"We start to teach basic structure of the game and the basic theory and defense," Paul said. "That is a stepping stone to their creativity."

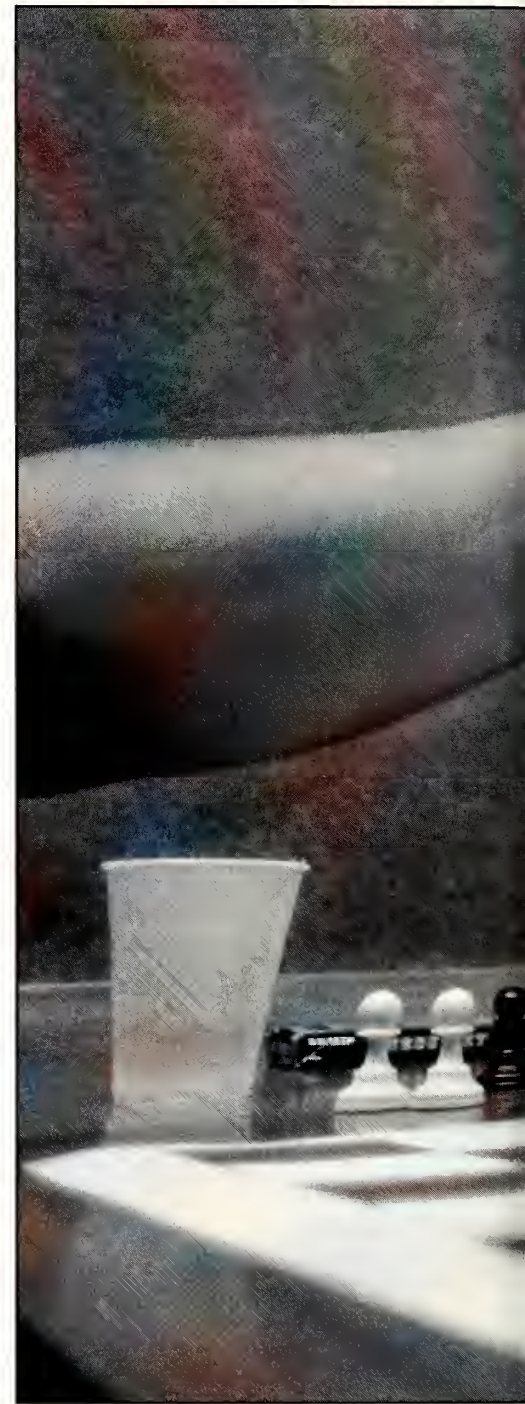
The club didn't attend any tournaments fall 1998 because of its small numbers but organized a small tournament for March in Manhattan Town Center.

The club planned to use the mall tournament as a fund-raiser. In addition, members paid \$5 in dues to fund basic supplies.

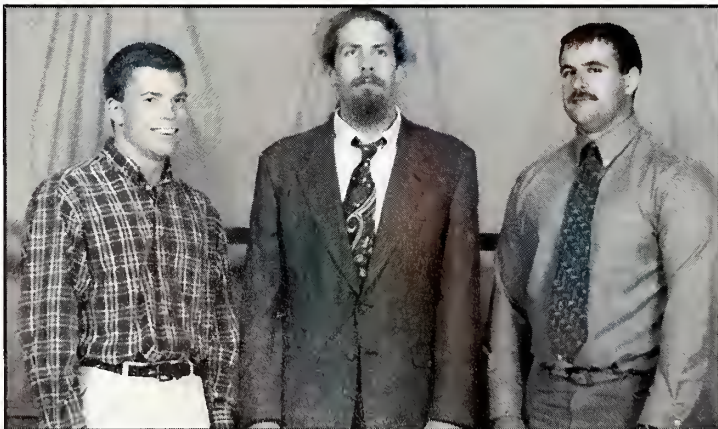
"Most of the expenses are for fliers," Paul said. "There are club sets and boards, and books. Our library has 20 to 25 chess books that members can check out."

Participating in the club allowed members to socialize while expanding their minds, Paul said.

"It's good to have some form of chess for an academic background," he said. "It requires a lot of analytical thinking, and it's a good recreation, especially for those who do a lot in school."



Alpha Nu Sigma



Tim Etzel, Cory Ahrens, Brendan Ryan.

Alpha Phi Omega



Front row: Nicole Johnson, Michael Johnson, Corinne Cox, Donald Wade, Russell Avalon, Jennifer Whitlock. **Second row:** Lydia Gwost, Andrew Harvey, Darren Strauss, Warren Strauss, Bryan Klostermeyer, Kelly Lynn. **Back row:** Elizabeth VanDyke, Lori Kieffer, Heidi Emig, Erin VanDyke, Angela Jones.



Waiting for her turn, Sharon Entz, sophomore in milling science, watches her opponent make a move during their chess game Oct. 16 at the K-State Student Union. Entz ended up losing to her opponent. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Alpha Tau Alpha



Front row: Darren Wiley, David Graham, Jeff Gillespie. Second row: Michelle Sinn, Kimberly Meyer, Cory Epler, Dustin Wiley. Back row: Sheryl Cleavinger, Kerry Priest, Shannon Blender, Jessica Baetz.

Alpha Zeta



Front row: Katy Morton, Traci McCauley, Karee Shirley, Lisa Lindquist. Back row: Ben Brent, Rod Jerrick, Cory Betz.

DIVERSIFIES

with chorus

After studying on a campus that lacked a choir, about 15 K-State-Salina students filled the void.

In late October, Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of K-State-Salina College Advancement, met with students interested in beginning the Salina Chorus.

"I think for a long time there were a lot of techies who loved computers and loved gadgets and were totally wrapped up in that," Jon Watkins, chorus member and junior in land information technology, said. "The only reason they were here was to work on high-tech stuff. This shows we're getting a more diverse group of students."

Steinbrock, who sang in Men's Glee Club as a student on the Manhattan campus, said the group broke the misconception that K-State-Salina students were strictly technology-minded introverts. He said the campus was becoming a place for more traditional students with a variety of talents.

Watkins said he welcomed the group as he already sang in the Kansas Wesleyan University choir.

"It's always great to get together with those who have the same likes and interests in it," he said. "It was nice to see all the people I didn't know and find out they liked to sing as much as I did."

Watkins said the chorus wasn't up to the caliber of the other choir he belonged to, but

that was not its purpose.

"It's more just for personal enjoyment, just giving the students a chance," Watkins said. "(It's) something else we can get together and do."

The choir found an audience at K-State-Salina events, such as the Dean's Holiday Party, the spring awards banquet and graduation, where they sang the national anthem.

"It was a really nice setting, and the students did an awesome job," said Steinbrock, who led the group but said he didn't deserve the title of director. "They picked up the music a few days before and sang a cappella."

In addition to the recognition students got performing, Natasha Kennedy, freshman in aviation maintenance, said it helped her adjust to college life.

"Until I got in the choir, I would sit in my room and not socialize," she said. "After I got in the choir, they would ask me to come hang out with them."

After the group's first semester, Watkins said he hoped to increase membership and performances. He suggested targeting incoming students at a welcome event.

"I'd definitely like to see the numbers grow," Watkins said. "Generally, the more people you have, the better the sound. It's always more fun to have more people with the same interests."



Amateur Radio Club — K-State-Salina



Front row: Mike Wilson, Rick Stanton, August Ratzlaff. Back row: Jeff Gross, Jeff Hilton, Josh Greenwood, Darin Gray.

American Horticultural Therapy Association



Front row: Kristina Kothe, Jessica Rivara, Dena Peterson, Richard Mattson. Second row: Amanda Roberts, Jessica Sullivan, Eun Hee Kim, Hyejin Cho. Back row: Jeanie DeArmond, Amy Anderson, Katie Stucky.



Rehearsing with the chorus, Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of K-State-Salina College Advancement, and Ben Neu, freshman in aviation technology, sing in the College Center Conference room Feb. 8 on the K-State-Salina campus. The group practiced there because that was where the campus' piano was located. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

American Indian Science & Engineering Society



Front row: Brad Seabourn, Tawanna Ross Vardeman, Jade Moses Vardeman. **Back row:** Jimmie Nell Oliver, Okkyung Kim Chung, Segen Smith.

American Nuclear Society



Front row: Robert Reeves, Cory Ahrens, Brendan Ryan. **Back row:** Tim Etzel, Dan Dugan.



Row for Humanity participants row on egrometers Feb. 16 in the K-State Student Union to raise money for the Men's Rowing Team and Habitat for Humanity. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Rodney Menold, Jeff Mann, Daniel Frohberg **Second row:** Michelle Berens, Darin Neff, Josh Troyer, Gary Brockmeier, Brad Dilts **Third row:** Sara Overstake, Jim Kopriva, John Kattenberg, Michael Rael, Lee Buchanan, Jessica Ney. **Back row:** Dawn Dechand, John Anderson, Kevin Stamm, Nan Zhao, Kimberly Precht, Lauren Ownby.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Kyle Mankin, Kris Lander. **Second row:** Jenny Wright, Sabrina Jedlicka, Andrew Peterson, John Bloomfield. **Back row:** Michelle Peterie, Nathan Isaac, Shane Lickteig, Will Long, Amie Myers.



groups use

by jon smaida

ROW-A-THON

to raise funds

Belonging to two organizations in need of money gave Seiji Ikeda an idea: a fundraiser that would benefit the Men's Rowing Team and Habitat for Humanity.

"We were just sitting around complaining about the funds for rowing, and we decided, 'Hey, why don't we do something about it,'" Ikeda, senior in fine arts, said. "We chose Habitat for Humanity to help us with it because both groups had similar needs."

Row for Humanity resulted. The event took place 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17 in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Ninety-six participants rowed 1.14 million meters during the event.

"Some of the guys on the rowing team can row up to 15,000 meters," Will Long, Habitat for Humanity president and senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "Obviously, it's impossible for the Habitat people to do that, but we do our best and try to have fun."

Participants rowed on ergometers, rowing machines the team practiced on when weather forced them inside.

"It's like a bike-a-thon, only people get pledges for how far they can row on the erg instead of how far they can bike or run," Megan Willey, senior in business administration, said.

Because the men's rowing team was not a

varsity sport, the club team needed to raise \$34,000 a year to compete.

Of the net profit, 15 percent went to Habitat for Humanity. The rest went to the men's, women's and high school rowing teams.

"The set-up, structure and organization was much better than last year," Ikeda said. "We did a good job meeting our goals."

All the money Habitat for Humanity raised went toward the student chapter of Habitat for Humanity in Manhattan.

"We're trying to raise about \$2,000 to \$3,000 for Habitat to help us build a house. That costs about \$18,000," Long said. "Our goal is to build a house with money from just the Manhattan student chapter, and this event will help us reach that goal."

To give rowers extra motivation, each rower was randomly selected to compete on one of four teams. The red, blue, yellow and green teams competed to see who could row the most meters and raise the most money.

Participants collected pledges for every 100 meters rowed and fixed donations.

Local businesses, including Dillons, New York Bagel Shop and Streetside Records, made contributions to the event.

"We want to give back to the community," Amanda Kiefer, senior in political science, said. "We're also looking for a way to get recognized because we're such a new sport."

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Michael Faltico, Larry Molder II, Michael Maris, Howard Cunningham, Alejandro Salazar. **Second row:** Jacqueline Derstein, Chad Harrington, Nathan Oleen, Greg Ahlquist, Jon Christiansen, Ross Groening. **Third row:** Randy Schawe, Tim Nuzum, Brian Olander, Ryan Roloff, Chad Simmelink, Andy Grollmes. **Back row:** Casee Eisele, Lucas Gillen, Tim Girard, Jonathan Polak, Shawna McDonald, Matthew Steele.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



Front row: Tim Klein, Richard Johnson, Greg Corder, Matt Elliott. **Second row:** Mike Doherty, Adrienne Pauly, Cristen Ratliff, Chris Webster, Ryan Linton. **Back row:** Amanda Malm, Matthew Ownby, Amy Dedonder, Tim Willoughby.

Elizabeth Janzen, graduate student in modern languages, and Jeremy Hanna, freshman in bakery science and management, make heart-shaped, chocolate-covered cookies in the baking science lab Feb. 9 in Shellenberger Hall. The Bakery Science Club sponsored the weekly bake sale to raise money. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Anime & Manga Society



Front row: Jennifer McCallum, Lynne Chen, Vandy Paul, Thomas Fullhart. Back row: William Yiu, Ryan Stejskal, Tom Coffee.

Asian American Student Union



Front row: Albert Balendran, Stephen So, Wai Phyo Mine, Han Huynh. Back row: Vickie Allred, Ria Kim, Emmilyn Sarsozo, Cindy Seto.

putting

by molly mersmann

ORIGINALITY

in fund-raising

Some campus organizations found different ways to raise money.

Park and Recreation Management Club members earned theirs stealing from squirrels.

Members gathered acorns from Bur Oak trees on campus, at Tuttle Creek State Park and other Manhattan-area sites to sell to nurseries.

"We scout them out really early in the fall and decide which areas are going to be good," said Laura Sleichter, president and senior in park resource management. "We try to beat the squirrels to them, which is hard to do."

Sleichter said 20 to 30 club members gathered 2,000 pounds of acorns and sold them for 50 to 75 cents a pound.

"That's a lot of acorns, considering how little they are," Sleichter said. "We went out about four different times for around two hours at a time."

The Park and Recreation Management Club was not the only organization that found creative ways to raise money. KSU Metalsmithing Society members repaired jewelry and household items for a fee.

"We basically move the studio from the third floor of Willard Hall to the City Park in the Pavilion for a weekend," Elliott Pujol, adviser and professor of art, said. "We start on Friday afternoon and stay until Sunday."

The club used the money from the spring 1999 fund-raiser to go to conferences and bring in guest speakers.

Pujol said the club took polishing tools, torches, welding equipment and grinders to repair items. He said students brought in everything from statues to earrings.

"We have a motto that we use," he said. "We can't fix cats; we can't fix broken hearts, but we'll fix anything else."

As a way to fund trips and other activities, the Bakery Science Club had weekly bake sales Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. on the first floor of Shellenberger Hall.

"We bake on Tuesday nights," Melissa Frick, vice president and junior in bakery science and management, said. "We start around 4 and just bake until we're done at about 10:30."

Each week, 15 to 20 members made three to four batches of cookies, one batch of bread and one batch of another food, such as muffins or bagels, Frick said.

"We generally sell out," she said. "If we have monster cookies, they sell out by 3:30, and everything else is usually gone by 4:30."

Fund-raisers were a way for members to be involved and learn more about the organization.

"This is a way for our students to learn more," Pujol said. "And it's a good fund-raiser as well."

Bakery Science & Management Club

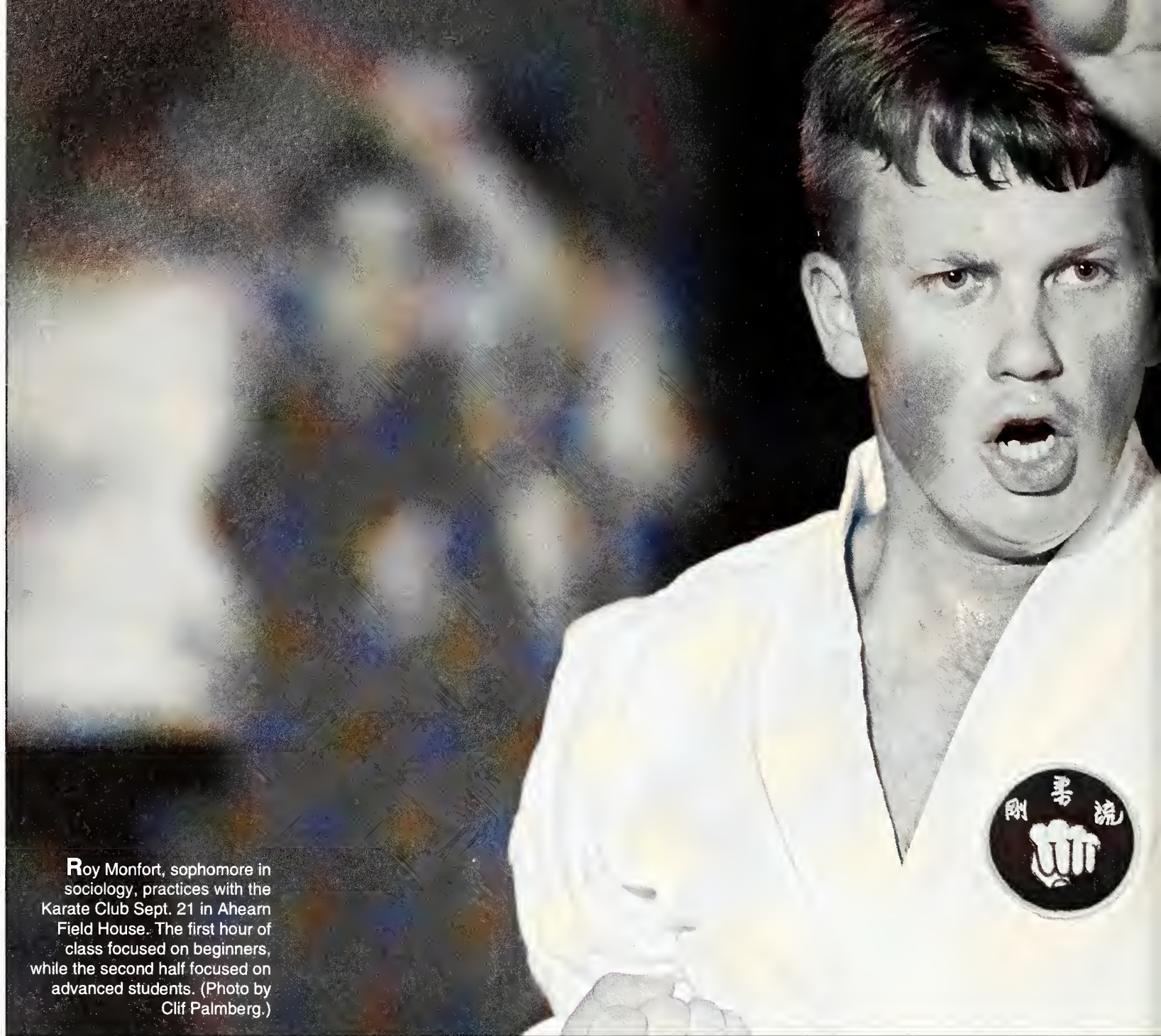


Front row: James Fasse, Chris Caplinger, Melissa Frick, Janti Suroso, Angie Sprang, Julie Bohm. Back row: Paul Gunja, Jeremiah Tilghman, Rebekah Rokey, Mui Lin Cheong, Jennifer Pickering.

Beginning a Promising Profession



Front row: Melynda Stein, Kenneth Wilks, Bente Janda. Back row: Rachel Svaty, Greta Ganske, Nicole Bindel.



Roy Monfort, sophomore in sociology, practices with the Karate Club Sept. 21 in Ahearn Field House. The first hour of class focused on beginners, while the second half focused on advanced students. (Photo by Clif Palmberg.)

Beta Alpha Psi



Front row: Jaime Schmidt, Melissa Lambert, Natalie Michaelis, Sandy Kohl, Susan Fehr, Monica Woods. **Second row:** Nicole Hieger, Rebekah Massoth, Jaime Riley, Jo Lyle, Kim Traxel, Monica Kemper, Jeana Albrecht. **Back row:** Ashlee Walter, Lindsay Dibbern, Stephanie Eitel, Amy Sorensen, Edee Fisher, Gina Groat.

Beta Alpha Psi



Front row: Joe Wondra, Travis Fisher, Sara Gooch, Angie Pauly, Amy Carpenter, Deandra Meyer. **Second row:** Ron Davidson, Dan Allen, Angie Larsen, Sara Rocha, Kim Thorell, Nicole Kern, Janelle Ronnau. **Back row:** Jason Votruba, Brian Maddox, Jason Orme, Scott Hall, Jason Cuda.



club finds no

OBSTACLES

in language

by molly mersmann

One Karate Club member learned the self-defense sport crossed language barriers.

Takahisa Komatsu, a graduate of Hosei University in Tokyo, came to K-State to study English through the English Language Program. He took and then taught karate lessons through the club.

"Students generally come for about a week and a half," Charlene Gibson, karate instructor, said. "He decided to stay and study English."

Komatsu said studying karate in the United States didn't differ from Japan.

"Everyone knows karate, and it is one of the most popular sports in Japan," Komatsu said. "I am surprised that Americans know so much about karate."

Komatsu participated as a student in the fall and helped teach in the spring.

"He's a black belt, and it was different to have him as a student rather than an instructor," she said.

Komatsu studied English but had difficulties communicating words, Gibson said.

"We sometimes have a challenge with the language," Gibson said. "But since all of our techniques are in Japanese, it still works out when he tries to get his point across."

Karate Club members practiced an ancient form of self-defense known as Okinawan Gojo-Ryu Karate-Do. It originated in Japan with peasant farmers who

needed to protect themselves from danger.

"They had to disguise it and make it very beautiful," Gibson said. "In case someone came along and saw them, they would think they were dancing."

The club met from 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays in Ahearn Field House. Instructors dedicated the first hour of practice to new members and reserved the second for advanced students.

Many members had no prior training in self-defense sports, but others had experience in different forms of karate.

"I had no experience before coming up here except for what I had read and saw in the movies," Roy Monfort, sophomore in sociology, said. "I want to get into law enforcement, so I thought it would be good to help me get in shape."

Members used numbers and commands to punctuate their workouts and learned Japanese terms for different blocks.

"We encourage students to listen to the count and think about it," Gibson said. "In a short time, they can at least say the numbers in Japanese."

Some students' previous knowledge of karate was derived only from movies and television, Monfort said.

"The movies tend to be a lot more flashy," Monfort said, "but I have a new appreciation for Jackie Chan."

Beta Gamma Sigma



Front row: Oraya Punmanee, Jim Boomer, Keith Erdley, John Gaither, Launa Shirley.
Back row: Suk May Tang, Kelly Koch, Rebekah Massoth, Heather Fraass, Joylynn Radtke.

Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters



Front row: Aaron Ricker, Ginny Stohs, Jackie Ballman, Tiffany VanAusdale, Jody Pralle, Carrie Simoneau. **Second row:** Kelly Lynn, Mary Powell, Ginell Tegtmeier, Jessica Ingram, Shawna Dempsey, Jennifer Burkard, Patti Lewis, Babette Lewis. **Third row:** Jessica Strecker, Amy Schmitz, Diane Hellwig, Nicole Johnson, Jessica Beal, Julie Mueing, Jenni Kaul, Jessica Gage. **Back Row:** Angie Weston, Melanie Roben, Darsha Burbach, Lindsay James, Marci Kern, Mandy Hatcher, Jennifer Claybrook.



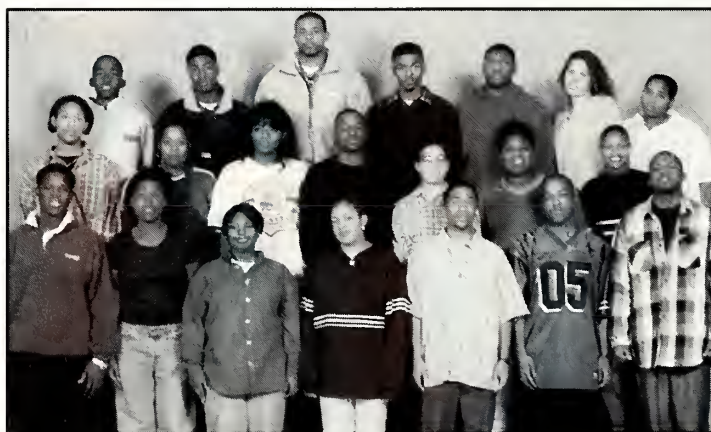
Paris Rossiter, sophomore in engineering, picks up trash in the parking lot between Ackert and Durland halls Oct. 18 with the Black Student Union. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

Black Student Union



Front row: Jason McGowan, Paris Rossiter, Erika Cannon, Katrina Lindsey, Brandon Clark, Randy Allen. **Second row:** Adam Henning, Michael Thornton, Justin Vanoy, Hanif Khalil, Chris Stimpson, Jerome Alexander. **Third row:** Stacy Yeager, Deon Alexander, Louis Duncan, Latasha Reed, Jon Nelson. **Back row:** Rebecca Hardy, Damien Banks, Joel Pearson, Amber Johnson, Alfred Jackson.

Black Student Union



Front row: Glenn King, Trinette Waldrup, Tysha Oliver, Monique Woods, Yemana McGuire, Delvin James, Michael Bass. **Second row:** Brandi Edwards, Sharna Blake, Tanika Hunter, Antonio Baker, Mary Reid, Shanika Harris, Erica Pearson. **Back row:** Trevell Matthews, Brandon Kyle, Mack Abdel-Khaliq, Daron Fowler, Brandon Stevenson, Brandee Ashel, Anjerolyn Green.



bsu begins

by wendy schantz

ADOPTION

to clean lots

Black Student Union members cared for their adopted parking lot by picking up trash and making sure it was presentable to campus visitors.

As the first organization to participate in the Adopt-a-Lot Program at K-State, the club cleaned the K-State Student Union parking lot twice a month.

Dwain Archer, BSU adviser, said the idea originated to help KSU Division of Facilities clean after events, like Homecoming and Family Weekend.

"Facilities keeps the campus clean, but after the event is over, they need all the help they can get," Archer said. "We help with that. We go out and clean up."

Until other organizations agreed to join, the group not only cared for the Union, but also cleaned parking lots by McCain Auditorium and across the street from the Union.

"We've selected several lots around campus to basically pick up trash and debris," Archer said. "It's like the adopt-a-mile program for interstate highways."

President Brandon Clark, junior in elementary education, said about 30 of the club's 120 members took 30 minutes to help each time. Even if they were just passing through, members made an effort to make

their lot look good.

"If we come across trash, we make it a point to pick it up," he said. "It's our lot with our name on it, and we don't want it to look unclean."

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the program made students think.

"It makes people more aware. They're less likely to throw down a Coke can or a candy wrapper," he said. "They'll take a little pride in the university. It's one to be proud of. It's a pretty campus."

Clark said their sign in the Union lot, naming BSU as the lot's adopter, raised interest. Abbott said Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and Golden Key also asked to join the program.

"We take a lot of pride in that we were the first student organization," Clark said. "People see our sign and now are calling to see how they can get involved."

Clark said although the lot required upkeep, the club enjoyed what they accomplished.

"We wind up having a good time," Clark said. "We go out there and joke around and have fun. We make it a competition of who can pick up the most. It's a pretty fun experience."

Block & Bridle



Front row: Bruce Buethe, Jesse McCurry, Janna Dunbar, Kylo Heller, Steve Stoller, Ron Pope. **Second row:** Sam Weinhold, Sally Jennings, Dan Schmidt, Amy Harris, David Grieger. **Back row:** Rhonda Nida, Nicole Harris, Wendee Burch, Mark Seyfert, Tonya Herrmann.

Block & Bridle



Front row: David Wilder, John Donley, Aaron Popelka, Jason Rethman, Jenna Simpson, Stacy Stoltenberg. **Second row:** Dustin Baker, Angie Weston, Elissa Good, Willis Kidd, David Newby. **Third row:** Brandie Rice, Matt Barker, Summer Bond, Shannon Blender, Kelli Ludlum, Jason Grady. **Back row:** Lydia Jackson, Quinton Snyder, Mark Huseman, Stephen Kaob, Travis Strahm, Jessi Werner.

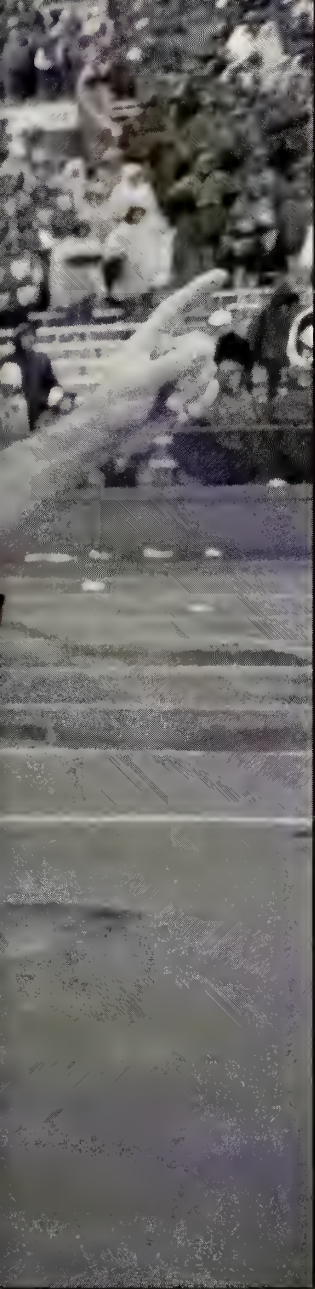


Willie the Wildcat, K-State's mascot, pumps up the crowd during the football game Oct. 31 in University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium. K-State fans packed the stands, outnumbering KU fans in their own stadium. It rained most of the game, but Willie was prepared with his purple rain slicker. K-State won the Sunflower Showdown with a final score of 54-6. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Willie shows his Elvis Presley impersonation prior to kickoff of the K-State vs. Oklahoma State football game Oct. 17 at KSU Stadium. K-State defeated Oklahoma with a score of 52-20.

Willie performed before the opening of every home football game. After riding anything from a miniature car to a motorcycle around the stadium, he performed skits for the crowd, such as dressing up as the main character from the movie *Water Boy*, and mocked the mascot from the opposing team. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





bidding goodbye

Longtime Willie retires his job.

The Superman/Clark Kent act ended after four years.

Jamie Adcock, senior in hotel and restaurant management, revealed his identity as K-State's varsity mascot, Willie the Wildcat, when he retired after the Big 12 Championship football game in St. Louis Dec. 5.

Adcock first tried out for the position with the cheerleading squad in fall 1995, and he said he didn't realize Willie's identity was supposed to be a secret.

"You're not supposed to tell anyone. I didn't know that," Adcock said. "So people knew that I'd tried out. Then the first game came, and everybody wanted me to go tailgate, and I couldn't go. The people see me on the sidelines, and they want to know what's going on. It's tough to keep under wraps."

Adcock said his feistiness and creative abilities helped him think of ways to get the crowd's attention at games. He said standing on the Dev Nelson Press Box at football games, riding his motorcycle to appearances in costume and sledding down the aisles at Bramlage Coliseum were potentially dangerous situations, but that didn't dissuade him.

"I get up on the press box, and if I fall, I'm a splattered pancake," Adcock said. "I never worry about self-preservation. It's all about the show."

Riding a motorcycle to appearances and during games while in costume was one tradition Adcock said he started but didn't know if it would continue.

"It's hard to ride a motorcycle with the head on," he said. "A cop called and said I shouldn't be doing that. They didn't think I could see very well, and you can't, but you

can at the same time. I could see well enough to do what I needed to do, and people aren't going to hurt Willie."

Adcock said he missed being Willie, but he retired because the time commitment required wouldn't be conducive to graduating in the spring and finding a job.

"I've been here a lot longer than I should've been, and it's because of the little furry guy. I can only take about 12 hours a semester when I should've been taking 16 or 17 to get out," Adcock said. "As fun as it is, I'd like to be Willie for the rest of my life. That would be a riot."

Adcock wrote a year-end report listing about 150 appearances he participated in during his last year as Willie.

"I understand he had other commitments, and he's a student and wanted to graduate," Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum, said. "It's a heavy time commitment, and you have to be in good physical condition."

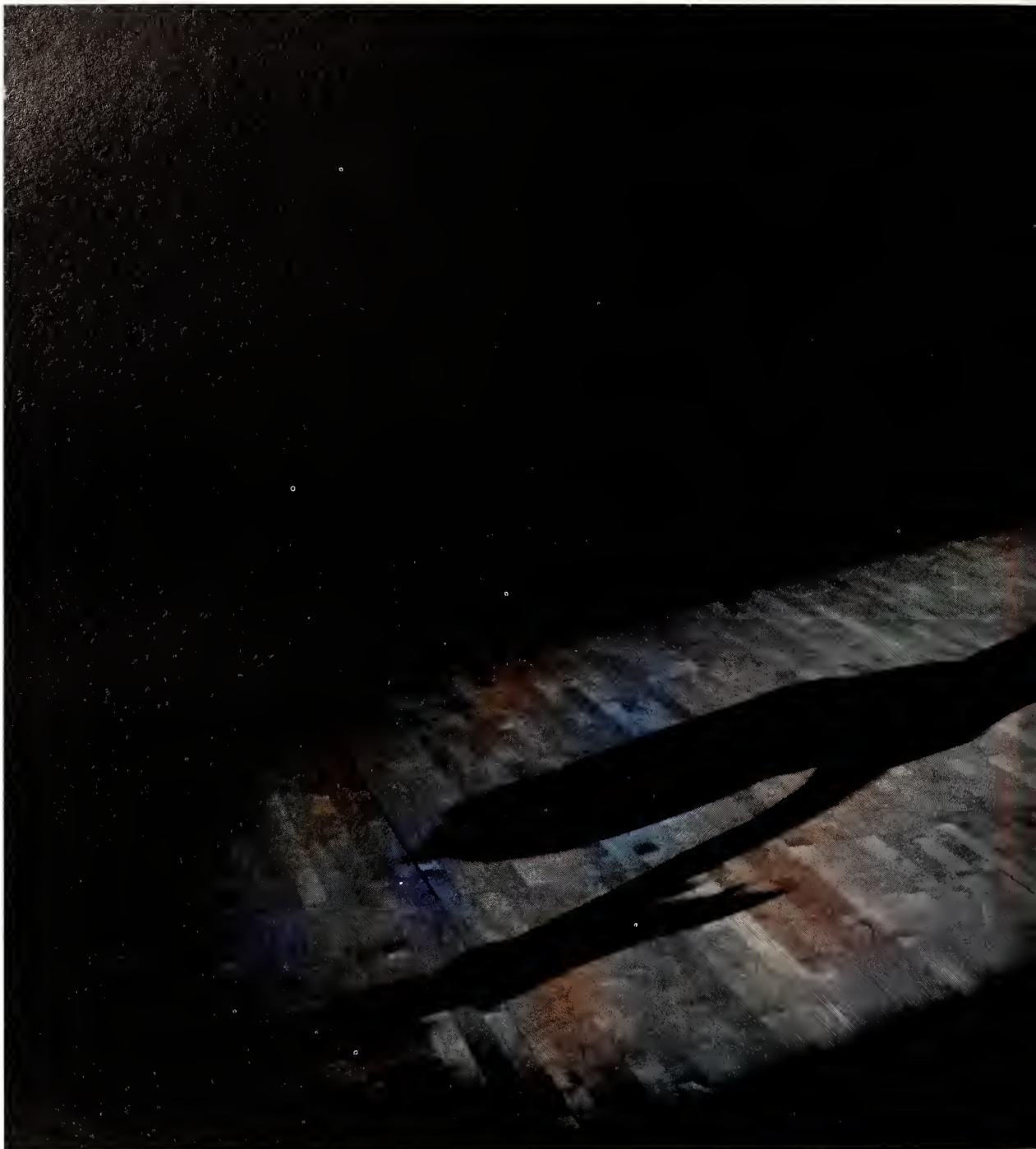
"It's a lot of work when you do it right like he did," he said. "He put a lot of work into it. He made Willie a unique character."

The junior varsity Willie inherited the varsity position when Adcock retired. The new Willie had been the junior varsity mascot for two years and worked closely with Adcock, who gave advice on how to play the role.

"I'm scared to not have him around because he's been there and done that. Any question I have, he can answer," said Willie, whose true identity would remain a secret until his reign as Willie ended. "I associated that we were a team, and now it's gone. I am

(continued on Page 171)

Willie holds up a stuffed toy Chihuahua before throwing it in a box of TNT Oct. 28 at Bramlage Coliseum during Fright Night. In addition to the routine performed by Willie, area mascots played a short game of basketball before the men's and women's basketball teams competed in their annual season opening scrimmages. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

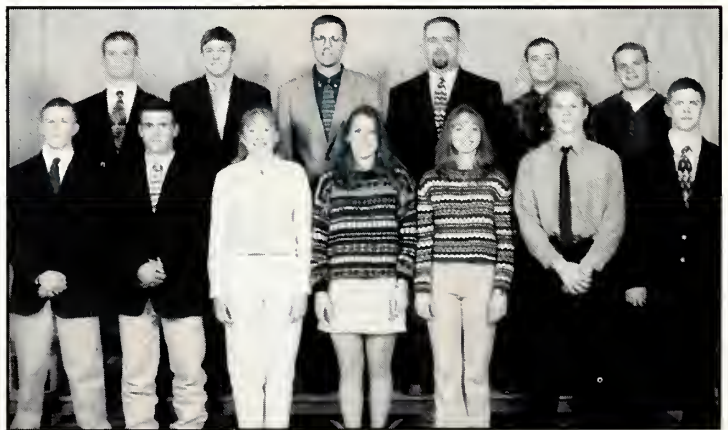


Block & Bridle



Front row: Shanna Owen, Rachel Fleischacker, Megan Brown, Alicsa Bickford, Amy Grega, Stephanie Gustin. **Second row:** Keri Geffert, Wylie Taul, Adam Kepley, Carrie Edmonds, Mary Diehl, Nancy Sproul. **Third row:** Allison Anderson, Megan Dill, Kendra Riley, Sally Hodgson, Callie Blender. **Back row:** Kevin Cain, Travis Janssen, Mark Pernier, Cassie Latta, Emily Koch.

Block & Bridle



Front row: Cody Stuber, John Kueser, Laura Donley, Stacy Krueger, Corinne Blender, Mark Beikmann, Nicholas Wrangler. **Back row:** Matt Kerr, Pete Hocking, Lucas Carlson, Gabe Schlickau, Ross Mosteller, Tony Tangeman.



continued from Page 169

scared that if something goes bad or I need something at the last minute, I'll have no idea who to call. He was very good at it."

Adcock said he wanted his replacement to get big-game experience at the Builders Square Alamo Bowl Dec. 29. He also wanted to see a game from a different perspective.

"For the four years I've been here, I haven't really been able to watch a game," Adcock said. "I've been on the sideline. I enjoyed our team, and I really thought we had the best team in the nation. I just wanted to be a fan for once and not have to sign autographs and catch the last minute of a big play instead of seeing the whole thing."

The loss to Purdue was hard to take, Adcock said.

"Over the years I've been here, I've gotten such a relationship with the guys," he said of the football team. "I don't know if me being out there would've helped them at all because I would see them in the locker room before they came out and stuff. I'm not saying I wasn't Willie, and I lost the game for us all. There's nothing you can really do in the stands. I could've had a part on the field, I think."

By Leslie Elsasser

Blue Key



Front row: Tatum Wilson, Kelli Ludlum, Sara Reser, Alice Williams, Emily Morrison, Kathy Hill. **Second row:** Lindsey Roy, Liz Neufeld, John Pope, Tracey Mann, Laura Buller. **Back row:** Leo Prieto, Jason Lacey, David Butts, Jason Heinrich, Cade Keenan.

Boyd Hall



Front row: Jaime Clem, Kimberly Watson, Heather Simmons, Patricia Walters. **Second row:** Megan Richeson, Michelle Dehner, Nicole Nygaard, Rachel Harper. **Back row:** Rebekka Martin, Anne Schreiber, Sarah Franklin, Krystal Aarstad.

Receiving their award as K-State's Honorary Family, Joe, Kelli and Ann Ludlum stand on the football field Sept. 26. Chimes Junior Honorary sponsored the contest. "I think not all people are as lucky as I was to have such great parents," Kelli said. "It's a really good encouragement to have them." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Business Education Club

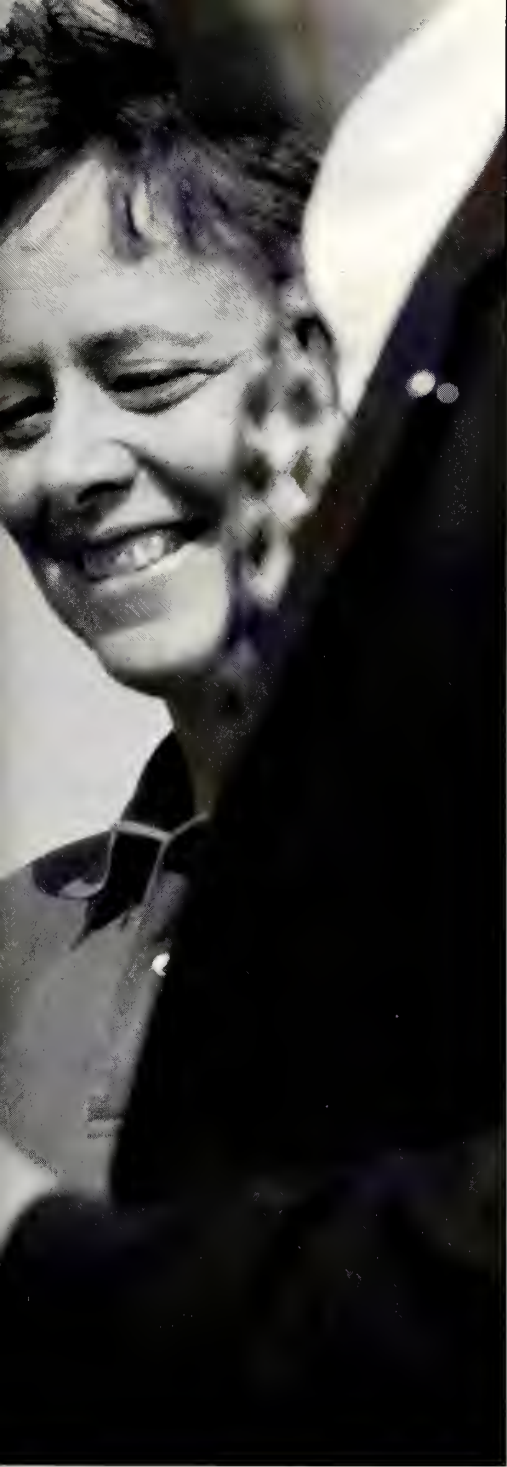


Front row: Casey Amerin, Ryan Eilert, Travis Graber, Robert Asquith. Second row: Jennifer Anderson, Tad Dunn, Scott Aldrich, Joel Applebee, Debi Whitaker. Back row: Karen Hynek, Kristina Kaff, Kelly Huncovsky, Jaylene Coughenour.

Cats for Christ



Front row: Ryan Lonard, Josh McVey, Jonathan Dandy, Ty Feldkamp. Second row: Christine Chainey, Scott Chainey, Leah Pauley, Robin Eubank, Jesse Warren. Back row: Stephanie Walker, Christy Kuhn, Felicia Carter, Asher Carter, Matt Carter.



chimes selects

by molly mersmann

HONORARY

k-state family

For her graduation, Kelli Ludlum gave her family a gift.

Ludlum, senior in animal science and industry, wrote the winning essay nominating her family as K-State's honorary family of the year. As honorary family, the Ludlums attended a banquet and other activities during Family Weekend, Sept. 25-27.

"I thought it was really neat that she'd taken the time to write that," said Beth, Kelli's sister and senior at Union Town High School. "It was a great way for Kelli to end her time at K-State. It was about the best present she could have given us."

Kelli said she nominated her family because of the love and support they gave her.

"My parents have truly given me the roots I need to spread my wings and succeed at Kansas State University," Kelli wrote in her essay. "They have gone far beyond the call of duty by being my No. 1 fan in any activity in which I participated."

Chimes, a junior honorary, sponsored the essay contest to honor students' families. Stacy Witsman, Chimes programming chair, said the contest recognized families who did a good job supporting their children and K-State. Students submitted 500 to 1,000-word essays about their families. Chimes members judged the essays and announced the winners at halftime of the football game against Northeast Louisiana State.

"We were looking for a family that provided support in both educational and social realms," Witsman, junior in political science, said. "We wanted a family with positive support."

Witsman said Kelli's essay showed her family possessed those qualities.

"Whether I was good at something or failed miserably, they have always been one step behind me," Kelli wrote. "To pat my back, or pick me up and dust me off and tell me to try harder."

Her father said she was often successful.

"She's pretty gifted overall," Joe Ludlum said. "But when she wasn't a star, we talked to her about how important it was that she be part of a team."

Kelli's family echoed the love and support she voiced in her essay.

"Kelli will always be my best friend and my hero all in one," Beth said. "The way she conducts herself, handles situations and deals with other people has always impressed me."

In her essay, Kelli noted her parents' support of K-State and the faith they had in the school.

"They are tremendous supporters of me, their community and Kansas State University," she wrote. "Because of the roots they have given me, my wings are strong enough to push me toward the future."

Chi Epsilon



Front row: Larry Moore, Frederick Sheffield, Todd Armatys, Jered Morris, Tammy Hart, Erick Parke. **Second row:** Stuart Swartz, Nathan Hamm, Jeff Davies, Angela Forrest, Bob O'Bryan. **Back row:** Guy Lindblom, Matt Tollefson, Mark Nesser.

Chimes Junior Honorary



Front row: Brad Montgomery, Jake Worcester, Neal Christensen. **Second row:** Kris Meiergerd, Stacy Witsman, Lauren Matthews, Emily Howard. **Back row:** Sara Budden, Mandi Michel, Jenni Latzke.

Civil Environmental Engineering Technology

Front row: Troy Barry, Karl Peterson, Jim McLain, Jay Neidl. **Back row:** David Arnold, Ric Gere, Matt Charvat, Dave Vermetten, Jim Keating.



College of Education Student Council

Front row: Kathy Holen, Shannon Cobb, Darren Wiley, David Griffin, Robert Asquith, Becky Deardorff, Mary Hoelscher. **Second row:** Julie Suellentrop, Emily Trivette, Kelly Huncovsky, Annette Kirkwood, Elisabeth Walker, Emily Hauck, Stephani Drake. **Back row:** Melissa Rezac, Melissa Allen, Kristen Baylor, Chad Fullington, Michelle Arndt, Sandy Rash, Cathy Merfen.



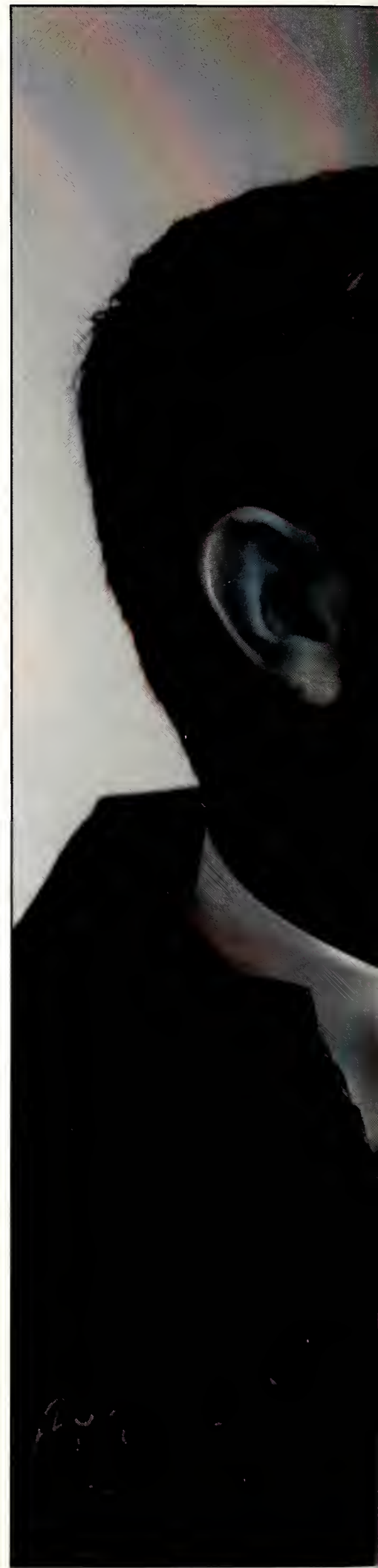
Collegian Fall Advertising Staff


Front row: Stephanie Befort. **Second row:** Molly Brammer, Chelsea Earhart. **Third row:** Alissa Duncan, Jill Gerardy, Karmen Shum. **Back row:** Michelle Pearl, Jackie Harmon, Matt Bucher, Wanda Haynie, David Panjada.



Collegian Spring Advertising Staff

Front row: Stephanie Befort, Alissa Duncan, Chelsea Earhart, Jackie Harmon. **Second row:** Shauna Davis, Karmen Shum, David Panjada, Matt Bucher. **Back row:** Ken Fabrizio, Jim Calvert.





Andy Armbruster, junior in agricultural economics, is the FFA National Central Region vice president after overcoming one failed attempt at a national office. He began his duties Nov. 15 at the National FFA Convention. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

student named

by rachel powers

OFFICER

for national ffa

Andy Armbruster beat out 34 other candidates to become the National Central Region vice president and started his job at the 71st National FFA Convention Nov. 15 in Kansas City, Mo.

A junior in agricultural economics, Armbruster first ran for a national board position in 1997. He did not win and was determined to try again.

"I wanted to be a national officer in the FFA because it is a great opportunity to build young people," Armbruster said. "With many members, being an officer is a great opportunity for servant leadership. Some people like math; some like business. I like servant leadership."

During the four-day application process, Armbruster completed seven rounds of personal interviews, a writing assessment, and a 100-question test on agriculture, FFA, parliamentary procedure and education.

Mary Kane, executive secretary of Kansas FFA Association, helped him prepare.

"We worked consistently on bringing out his strengths as an individual," Kane said, "whether it was thinking about his thoughts and his beliefs about agriculture, education, FFA and himself personally."

Abra Ungeheuer, junior in agricultural economics, and Brad Montgomery, senior in agricultural economics, also worked with Kane to prepare Armbruster for interviews. The three set up weekly mock interviews with a variety of local businesses and set up high school workshops for him to lead.

"I have known Andy for a long time," Ungeheuer said. "I knew he wanted to fill this position, and he was a good candidate for it. Preparing was something he could not do by himself. I sacrificed a lot to help him, but I knew he wasn't doing it for personal benefits. He wanted to take advantage of an opportunity and help others."

As the Central Region vice president, Armbruster planned to travel to 14 states, Washington, D.C., and Japan, spending 250 nights in hotels. He said drawbacks to the job included living styles and missing his friends.

"Fast food all the time and living out of a suitcase is not ideal," Armbruster said. "Life goes on for my friends at K-State, and I miss a year of spending time with them. When I come back, a lot might have changed."

During his travels, Armbruster promoted FFA and built partnerships for the organization. He also spent time visiting with school administrators and community leaders and working with FFA members.

Armbruster planned to return to school in spring 2000 because officers could not reapply for board positions.

"I think it's great," he said. "Working with great people and students and traveling to parts of America and the world that I probably wouldn't travel to on my own is excellent. This had been a goal of mine for eight years, and it is everything I thought it would be and more."

marching band's

by clint stephens

MEMBERSHIP

hits all-time high

The K-State Marching Band marched into history with record-high membership.

The band, in its sixth year under the direction of Frank Tracz, had 305 members, more than twice the number when Tracz first became director.

"I have to say, most of the increase extends from the leadership of Frank Tracz," Wayne Goins, assistant band director, said. "He's a great ambassador. Under his leadership, he's put the marching band on the map. I think the recruiting of Dr. Tracz going out to schools makes a big difference."

Tracz estimated he spent 40 percent of his time recruiting high school band members. He visited schools, wrote letters and called prospective students, but he said he wouldn't take complete credit for the band's success.

"Winning football games, then national championship hype and the fever, man that's got an awful lot to do with it. There's no question about it," Tracz said. "The football team's success has translated into a lot of people at this university's success and a lot of organizations' success as well."

Bert Clark, alto saxophone player and senior in management information systems, said Tracz had a big effect.

"You can't deny the fact that the football team has helped out," Clark said. "But also, Dr. Tracz's recruiting efforts and his excitement and work ethic that he puts forth

on his students really makes people want to be in the band."

Goins said the band's quality increased with its growth.

"What it has done is create a much higher level of competition," Goins said. "That means the level of the performance is going to be higher, because people are working harder to keep their seats, and that's always good. It makes the level of music go up across the board. It's wonderful."

Besides increasing the band's quality, Tracz said the success on the football field allowed the band to do more things and lure even more students with the excitement.

"There are more kids that are interested. It's a lot of fun to go play for the Wildcats on the football sideline," Tracz said. "It's affected the band in a positive way, and we're doing things that these students would never have done on their own, from a Big 12 championship game in St. Louis to the Alamo Bowl. We had a darn good time there. It was fun. We lost, but boy it was fun."

Despite the success, Tracz said the band had reached its size limit as it had just enough uniforms and instruments to go around.

"Right now, it's to the point that it's a hard task to learn all their names," he said. "I used to pride myself on being able to do that and this year, for the first time, I didn't know them all."



Collegian Fall News Staff



Front row: Leslie Elsasser, Angela Kistner, Tracy Smith, Jill Jarsulic, Kristin Boyd. **Second row:** Corbin Crable, Becky Wilson. **Third row:** Steve Hebert, Ivan Kozar, Kady Guyton, R.J. Diepenbrock, Jennifer Davoren, Michael Neff. **Fourth row:** Jeremy Kelley, Kellee Miller, Sarah Florie, Aaron Fruehling, Jeff Sutton. **Fifth row:** Jeff Elliott, Sara Martin, Jennifer Lucke, Todd Pacey, Diana Lee, Jesse McCurry. **Sixth row:** Todd Stewart, Travis Lenkner. **Seventh row:** Steven Dearing, Jeff Cooper, Jason Rucker, Nick Bratkovic, Frank Flaton, Scott Aldis-Wilson. **Back row:** Amy Miller, Chris Piatt, Ken Wells, Jon Balmer, Sam Sackett, Rich Smith.

Collegian Spring News Staff



Front row: Rhett Hartman, Janet Cook, Jennifer Ryan, Kellee Miller, Jill Jarsulic. **Second row:** Lynette Abitz, David Levin, Ivan Kozar, Joe Hurla. **Third row:** Todd Stewart, Becky Wilson, Kady Guyton, Kelly Furnas. **Fourth row:** Fletcher Jacobs, Tim Richardson, Travis Lenkner, Kelly Lynn, Danedri Thompson, Sarah Bahari, Mary VanLeeuwen. **Back row:** Tom Clarke, Danica Coto, Jennifer Davoren, Corbin Crable, Scott Aldis-Wilson, Kristen Dymacek, Nick Bratkovic, Sam Sackett, Michael Neff.



Before the game against Nebraska, the K-State Marching Band takes the field for the pregame show. The halftime show had a swing music theme, including "Zoot Suit Riot." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Collegiate 4-H



Front row: Clint Stephens, Joanna Flock, Kerry Priest, Holly Bigge, Alicsa Bickford, Stephanie Gustin, James Fasse. Second row: Lea Stueve, Carrie Edmonds, Emily Koch, Colleen McNally, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, Kelly Wagner, Cheryl Borne. Back row: Molly Johnson, Erin Thomas, Jessica Baetz, Eric Beikmann, Karen Gillespie, Janessa Akin, Amy Kramer.

Collegiate Agri-Women



Front row: Sarah Eddy, Christy Manthe, Janice Swanson. Back row: Rebekka Martin, Shanna Cooper, Alisha Weeden.

Dairy Science Club

Front row: Brandon Barr, Toby Weber, Jeff DeTrain, Erin Ferdinand, Kari Schaaf, Shannon Taylor. **Second row:** John Shirley, Dan Schmidt, Craig Harries, Mike Kramer, Tim Rozell. **Back row:** Shelly Moore, Dave Mccarty, Joe Friess, Samantha Hicks, Aaron Rokey, Andrea Gowen.



Education Ambassadors

Front row: Julie Suellentrop, Julie Pfister, Karah Hurt, Melissa Meyerhoff, Nichole Hamel, Agnes Elzinga. **Second row:** Janet Cook, Kimberly Cooper, Gretchen Pfister, Carol Harder, Kendra Schurle, Tara Frieze, Julie Olsen. **Back row:** Janna Croley, Kendra Wendt, Eric Beikman, Todd Brady, Stefanie Partridge, Melissa Siefkes.



Engineering Ambassadors

Front row: Jenny Wright, Aaron Marshall, Kristan Walker, Joy Hottovy, Andy Ayers, Tom Roberts. **Second row:** Melaine Little, Jeane Bird, Sara Emeson, Dana Fritzemeier, Rachel Dubbert, Kellie Arnold. **Third row:** Kadon Hodson, Sara Overstake, Shawn Daniels, Erica Berg, Jenny Ziegler, Erica Bowden. **Back row:** Andrew Peterson, Matt Laubhan, Monte Engelkemier, Jeff Grant, Steve Alley, Chris Grant.



Engineering Ambassadors

Front row: Michelle Berens, Christopher Rosol, Erica Bowden, Rachel Dubbert, Doug Miller, Kadon Hodson, Jason Karas. **Second row:** Bret Hanson, Cindy Liebsch, Jennifer Morris, Brandy Hanson, Mike Kennedy, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Misty Wewer, Amos Ochs, Scott Hammerschmidt. **Third row:** Andrew Mierau, Matt Tollefson, Sean McConaghay, Eric Machy, Vanessa Petersen, Lyoid Fussell, Christopher Howard. **Back row:** Benjamin Kyle, Scott Strahm, Russ Toepfer, Alan Durham, Joe Notle, Matthew Lofgreen, Jacob Davis, Ryan Bosch, Eric Moore.



Editors Teresa Huffman, sophomore in English and pre-veterinary medicine; Chad Hurlbert, sophomore in business; and Ron Dushane, Junction City resident, and Adviser William Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, are the creators of The Paw Print, a student-produced literary magazine. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

club members

by rochelle steele

COMPILE

literary works

The Paw Print left its first mark in November.

That was when the Society for Creative Writers published the first issue of its student-produced literary magazine. Club members, who contributed all content for the 20-page issue, said they expected to receive works from outside the club and expand future issues.

"We would like to increase the size to about 45 or 50 pages," Teresa Huffman, president and sophomore in English and pre-veterinary medicine, said. "That's the hardest part right now, trying to get people to submit stuff. We know there are writers out there."

If enough writers could be found, members planned to publish monthly issues during the school year, except December and May.

"We have our deadlines set at the first of the month, and we print it in the middle of the month," Chad Hurlbert, vice president and sophomore in business, said. "With finals those months, it is impossible."

At the first of each month, editors compiled stories, poems, essays or artwork created by students or faculty members. All submitted entries were accepted, but editors reserved the right to modify work with vulgar, sexually explicit or offensive content.

"The goal was to provide a magazine to which everyone at K-State can submit their works and expect to get published," Melody Ortloff, editor and sophomore in English literature, said. "Other magazines are hard to get into, and ours is not. We publish just about everything that gets submitted under certain guidelines and standards."

In addition to writing and editing, members also produced the magazine. Hurlbert donated \$30 to fund the first printing costs.

"I haven't seen my money back yet," Hurlbert said. "But if it becomes a lasting legacy, I guess I can take the loss."

Copy Co offered a 50-percent discount for printing the magazine in exchange for an advertisement on the back page. Four bookstores sold the magazines for \$1.50 each, and club members sold copies at a table in the K-State Student Union. Ortloff said proceeds from sales were used to offset publishing costs and fund workshops.

Published authors received a free magazine, which members said they hoped would increase recognition and contributions.

Works could be submitted on computer disk or via e-mail. The club also maintained a website, www.geocities.com/SoHo/Workshop/1981, which contained the magazine's online version.

Despite initial problems, Ron Dushane, junior adviser, said he was optimistic about the future of the magazine.

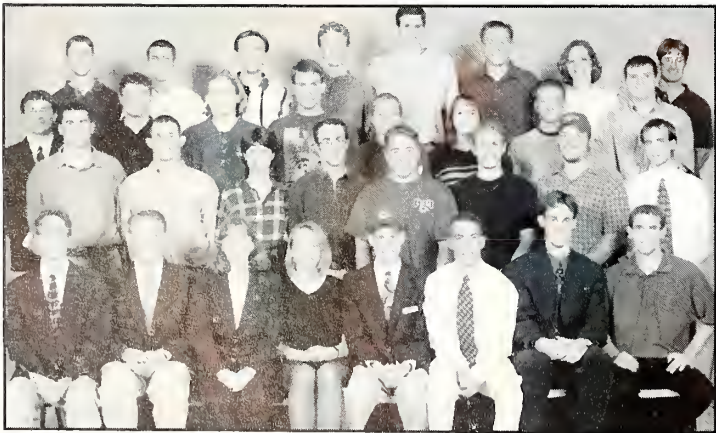
"I hope it's here for years and years to come," he said. "So when we come in as senior citizens and alumni of the school, it will still be here and will still be going."



In the basement of Ward Hall, Brett Eller, sophomore in electrical engineering, solders a fuse panel for the solar car. About 40 fuse panels were used for the \$200,000-\$300,000 car. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Engineering Ambassadors

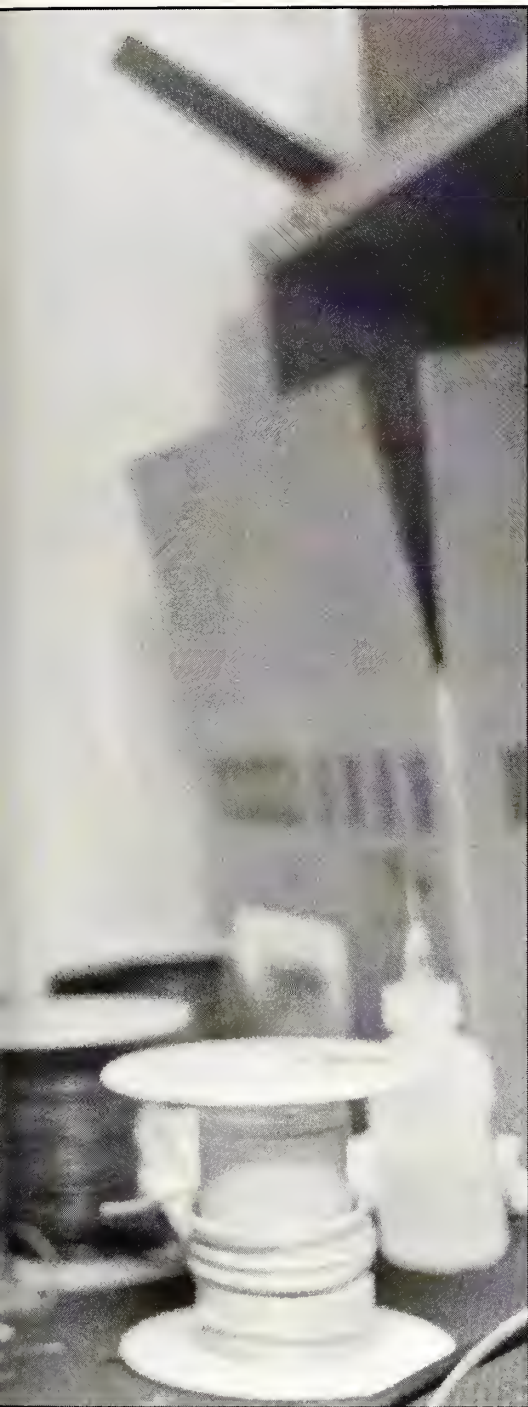


Front row: Andy Ayers, Monte Engelkemier, Dana Fritzeimer, Jenny Ziegler, Jeff Grant, Shawn Daniels, Aaron Marshall, Sean Gellhaus. **Second row:** Lindsey Sheets, Ryan Hagler, Melissa McDonald, Kevin Wanklyn, Tim Willoughby, Russ Grabbe, John Welch, Michael Barnhouse. **Third row:** Chris Grant, Donato Lipari, Joel Wentworth, Scott Hammack, Catherine Artzer, Luellen Mullin, Jared Moreland, Trent Wetmore. **Back row:** Kevin Combs, Jeff Woirhaye, Kurt Wooten, Casey Persson, Ryan Boyd, Brian Fisher, Leslie Epp, Matthew Harkins.

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Nathan Stockman, George Schreyer, Jeane Bird, Erica Berg, Kent Meinhart, Kyle Johnson, Valerie Norris, Katie Kabler. **Second row:** Michael Stein, John Bloomfield, Ryan Feeley, Matthew Kyle, Andrew Thull, Crystal Campbell, Wes Kerr, Alan Keen. **Third row:** Adrienne Pauly, Robin Roth, Jason Snyder, Bryan Kantack, Kevin Koelsch, Mike Grosser, Chris Wiebe. **Back row:** Daniel Will, Todd Wedel, Dusty DeBoer, Kevin Devore, Corbin Navis, Nicholas Theisen, Bree Headman, Keenan Roach.



solar car creators

by jon smajda

SELL CELLS

to earn money

Although only 22 engineering students were on the K-State Solar Car Team, anyone could contribute by taking advantage of the team's adopt-a-cell program.

A \$20 donation adopted a cell on the solar array, the car's only source of energy and biggest expense. The donation covered the cell's cost, encapsulant, tabbing materials and mounting.

"It's good for the team because it allows the public to get involved with the car and feel some enthusiasm toward the car," Jason Northup, project manager and senior in mechanical engineering, said in February. "We've sold about 100 so far."

Consisting of 706 cells, each requiring encapsulation, the solar array was the biggest challenge the team faced. The fundraiser helped defray the \$200,000 to \$300,000 cost, Mike Wilson, senior in electrical engineering, said.

The team entered its car, Apollo, in the June 20-29 Sunrayce, a biennial solar car race in which 40 collegiate teams competed to design the fastest, most efficient car. The race began in Washington, D.C., and ended 1,300 miles later in Orlando, Fla.

K-State's first solar car, Solution, placed 24th out of 36 in the 1997 Sunrayce. Team members hoped to improve upon the 1997 car to achieve a top-10 finish.

"In 1997, we wanted to build a simple car

that would finish the race," Damian Brandenburg, mechanical group team leader and senior in mechanical engineering, said, "but this year we want to make a car that's faster, more efficient and that won't break down as often."

The team encountered several challenges in making Apollo superior to its predecessor, such as making the car more aerodynamic. A standard car's drag coefficient was .3 percent, but Apollo's was .07 percent.

"Making the first car work took a lot of effort," Brandenburg said, "and we're working at least twice as hard to make this one work better."

Making the car better required team members to use what they learned in the classroom, as well as to gain new knowledge.

"I've learned a lot of practical stuff about electronics, like soldering and other things that you just can't learn in the classroom," Eric Shumaker, electrical group team leader and senior in electrical engineering, said.

Northup said alternative methods of energy, such as solar power, could be valuable in the future.

"I don't think that all cars are going to be completely solar powered or anything like that in the near future," he said, "but I think more of what we are doing is just opening people's eyes to new ideas that are out there and helping them see what is possible."

Engineering Student Council



Front row: Kristen Dreier, Megan Robinson, Jason Lacey, Calvin Reed, Mike Kelley, Richard Gallagher. **Second row:** Joseph Cross, Casee Eisele, Michelle Peterie, Eve Jacobs, Sarah Henry, Mindy Whisler. **Third row:** Troy Brin, Pete Hoeller, Laura Buller, Becky Middleton, Maki Ishida. **Back row:** Pedro Zambrano, Jeff Davies, Martin Ohmes, Nathan Deines, John Welch.

Eta Kappa Nu



Front row: Brayden Wilbeck, Erica Berg, Medhat Morcos, Bart Peintner. **Back row:** William Kirk, Travis Johnson, Kevin Frick, Patrick Carney.

lucky help unites

Sponsor becomes home for soccer team.

Bob Leech, Lucky BrewGrille owner, understood how tough it was to receive limited university funding for a sports club.

So when Eric Glover, president and senior in chemical engineering, asked Leech to sponsor the men's soccer club, Leech agreed. He said he remembered similar frustrations from his college days.

"I know how it is," said Leech, member of K-State's track team from 1982 to 1984. "It is tough not receiving much financial support from the university when you are on a team. Your budgets are small."

Leech helped pay for the club to travel to nationals in Statesboro, Ga. He also helped alleviate the cost of 20 pullover jackets to make the team look unified.

"They are good guys," Leech said. "I wanted to help out. I do not do much but what I can."

Glover said money was not the only benefit of having Lucky's as a sponsor. He said it sometimes felt like the university did not care about the team, and having Lucky's as a contact helped.

"Bob was pretty excited about getting involved with one of the teams around the campus," Glover said. "We use Lucky's as a meeting place, and it is nice since a lot of the guys go out there anyway."

The team had never had a sponsor, and Glover said he thought finding one was part of his duty as president.

"I think it is left up to whoever is president and whatever ideas they come up with," he said. "I just felt like we needed a place to be our sponsor and a place we could call ours."

Leech said he never expected the sponsorship to help his business but wanted his business to be the club's official home

"I think it was a great idea for a sponsor," Charlie Hedgcoth, adviser of the men's and women's soccer clubs and professor of biochemistry, said. "It's nice to have someone in the community involved in the club."

Due to lack of university funding, the team faced its first year without a coach, Mike Remis, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. Returning members coached the underclassmen-dominated team.

"Eric and I kind of took over coaching for the team," Remis said. "It was kind of hard because we are all such good friends. It was a challenge to help others without running the team."



Freshman goalie Kyle McCawley dives to block a goal Jan. 30. The team placed second at the tournament. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The club participated in 18 games in the fall and four in the spring, winning half. Members also competed in tournament play.

The club was host to 12 teams at the Chartrand Memorial Tournament, Oct. 9-11 at Anneberg Park. In the first game of the round-robin tournament, the men lost to the University of Kansas, 2-1. They went on to beat Highland Community College and Pittsburg State. A three-game point differential of one goal eliminated them from further advancement.

(continued on Page 184)

Trying to steal the ball, junior Scott Seglie plays defense against an opponent Jan. 30 at the North American indoor Soccer Championship in Wichita. (Photo by J.C. Cooper)



continued from Page 182

"We did better than I expected for how young our team was," Remis said. "We usually only have 10 or 15 fans show up, and we had about 40 for that tournament. There was a good showing, and I think that helped us."

Seventeen members traveled to the National College Soccer Association tournament Nov. 18-22 in Statesboro, Ga. The club played in the open division but did not advance. Remis attributed the 5-4 Daytona Beach loss to inexperience.

"There were two divisions at nationals, one open and one competitive," Remis said. "At that tournament, teams were grouped together basically if they had played one

another or not. We lacked the experience we had in past years, which placed us with teams we were unfamiliar with and hadn't played in past years."

The club played its only indoor games at the North American Indoor Soccer Championship Jan. 30 in Wichita. The team took second out of five teams.

"It's hard to play indoors because we never play indoors together as a team," Glover said. "We did well, but we always know that we could have done better."

Jared Beeton, senior in park resource and management, said the team faced a challenging and different season.

"We had a unique season," he said. "I really think extra funding helped. It was not to our advantage to not have a coach. That put extra stress on those who did coach, and we had more freshmen on the team than I can ever remember."

By

Rachel Powers

Jared Beeton, junior in park resource management, blocks Emporia State's passing attempt Oct. 10, at Anneberg Park. K-State defeated Emporia State 7-0. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

"I think the Chartrand Tournament was the best of all the tournaments we played in. We did better than I expected for how young our team was."

— Mike Remis, junior in hotel and restaurant management





Eta Sigma Delta



Front row: Jimmy Vigneron, Sara Haukap, Sarah Powell. **Second row:** Brock Riggins, Autumn Appenfeller, Sara Tadtman, Lora Diddle, Lisa Kaul. **Back row:** Rachel Gray, Emmylou Sarsozo.

Family Studies & Human Services



Front row: Michelle Crago, Cara Knutson, Ginny Stohs, Sherry Camacho. **Back row:** Miranda Marsh, Andrea Roth, Amy Kennedy, Andrea Karnes.

Flight Team — Salina



Front row: Kevin Giefen, Phil Shellhammer, Kevin Maturey, Lucas Bowden. **Second row:** Tad Delsing, Janine Nunes, Lindsay Duncan, Jared Gile. **Back row:** Josh Whitmore, Luke Scott, Cole Youbger, Lance Frazier, Michael Webb, Mark Osborne.

Golden Key



Front row: Kevin Butler, Jamie Johnston, Cory Roberts, Kristin Slater, John Stucky, Cara Redhair. **Second row:** Beth Caskey, Michael Janis, Angie Bozeman, Dacia Daniels, Meleah Gearon. **Back row:** Tyler Voth, James Lehman, Richard Harris, Zac Richmond, Stacey Paul, Rochelle McKibbin.

habitat uses

by amy pyle & carrie koehn

MUSICIANS

to raise money

By donating their talents, Ruskabank, Horshak, Moneypenny and Porphyria helped Habitat for Humanity raise money and awareness Nov. 6 at the Wareham Opera House.

"This is the most successful year we had in terms of getting people out there," Jenny Wright, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said. "But because of circumstance, we didn't do as well,"

The circumstances involved an unexpected expense of \$300 for sound equipment, Wright said.

"We tried to get the sound equipment from the bar, but Lucky's (BrewGrille) didn't have any," she said. "We asked one of the bands, but it didn't work in Wareham. That's why we had to rent."

In addition to the sound system expenses, there was an initial \$450 Wareham rental fee, Elizabeth Verderber, senior in chemical engineering, said. To cover that fee, Habitat lowered the admission fee to attract more students, she said.

"We had a lot more attendance this year," Verderber said. "They used to be \$15 tickets, and we lowered the price to \$5."

About 120 people attended the event, compared to 40-50 people the previous year. Due to the high overhead, Habitat kept about \$50 of the total profits, which went to the organization, Verderber said.

"They go to our Habitat chapter initially," she said. "Then they go to the Manhattan chapter, but they stay within the community."

Despite the unexpected events, Verderber said she was pleased with the help they received with the fund-raiser.

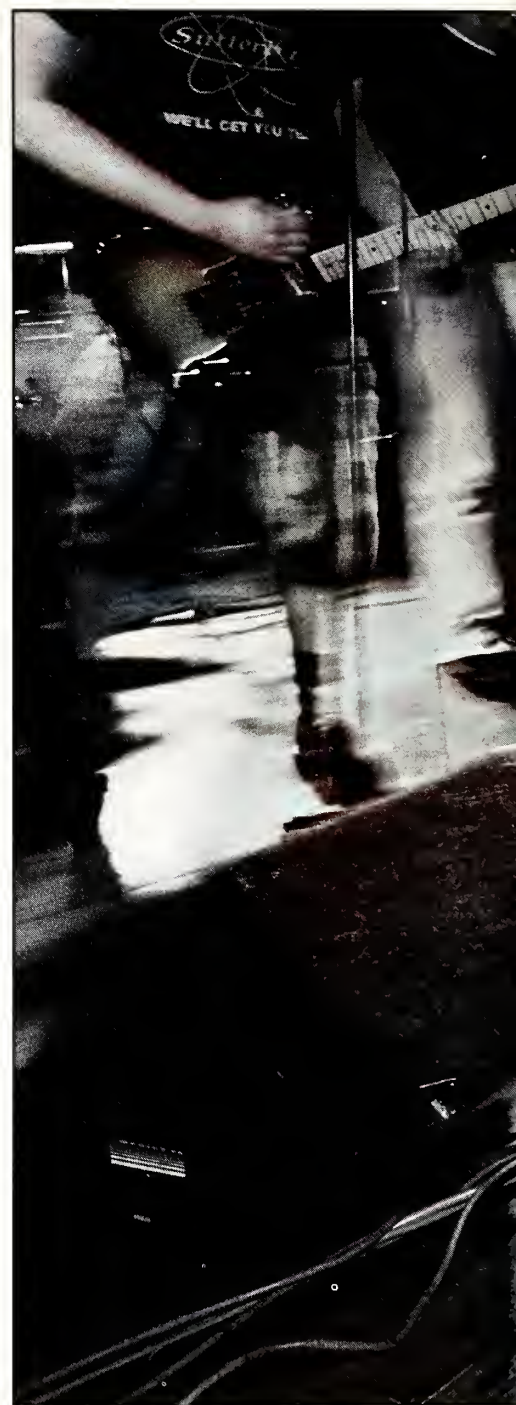
"It was great that we got so much support from the community," she said. "It is a lot of fun, and it's good exposure for the bands. We were even on the news this year."

The bands also contributed to the fund.

"The bands sent in about \$5 each, about \$20 a band, more or less," Wright said. "It was what they would pay to get in."

Dave Devore, lead singer of Horshak and junior in architecture, said helping Habitat with the fund-raiser had positive aspects.

"It was a good cause, and that's always fun," he said, "The opportunity to play at better venues and with better bands in town made it an easy decision. Money isn't always the most important thing."



Graduate Foodservice & Hospitality

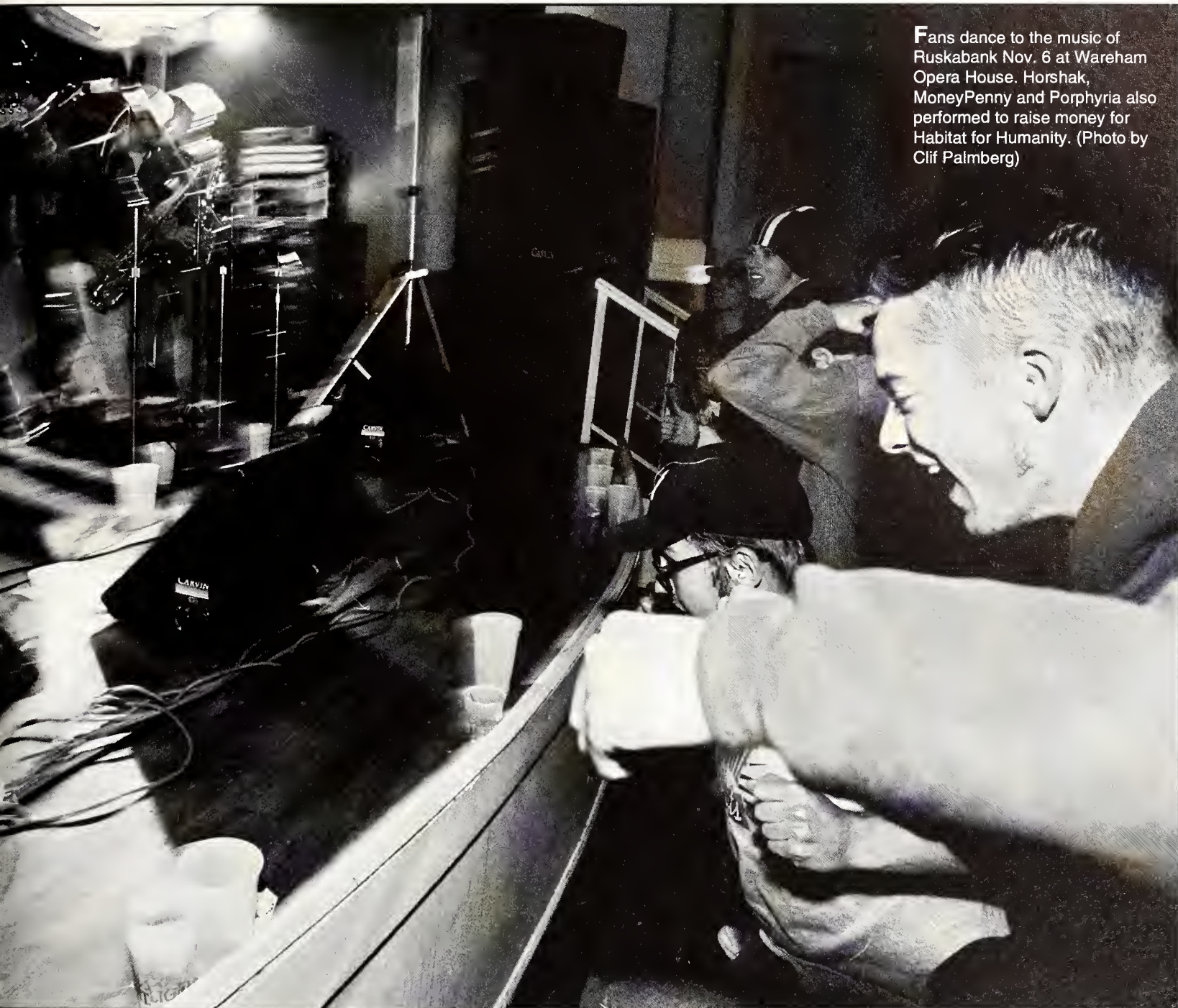


Front row: Amy Chu, Amy Tan, Hyunjeong Kim, Kyung-Eun Lee, Siriporn Sujithamrak, Jong-Yu Adol Chyuan, Seung Hee Wie, Jeong Ja Choi. Back row: Jane Kay, Lisa Ford, Jack Cushman, Vista Suarez, Paul Bagdan, Toni Jo Bryant, Heather Mariger.

Habitat for Humanity



Front row: Julie Vavra, Elizabeth Verderber, Jenny Wright, Lawrence Meng. Second row: Matt Reavis, Scott Hammerschmidt, Aaron Townsend, Pete Lang, Shane Honig. Back row: Emily Emerson, Rob Davis, Glen Uffelmann, Jon Anderson, Gwyndolyn Snyder.



Fans dance to the music of Ruskabank Nov. 6 at Wareham Opera House. Horshak, MoneyPenny and Porphyria also performed to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Hall Governing Board — Salina



Front row: Eric Figge, Amanda Coleman, Russell Essman, Danelle Bieker, Ben Nrankenhoff. Back row: Nick Smith, Jeff Mulder, Brad Garner, Jennifer Hofstetter, John Sperling

Hillel



Front row: Tali Dadon, Eric Castaneda, Sara Emeson, Melynn Serkes. Back row: Justin Rosenberg, Rina Kabiljo, Staci Feder, Jessica Shea

Hispanic American Leadership Organization

Front row: Chris Handy, Ricky Alvarez, Leo Prieto, Steven Freund, Jesus Hernandez. **Second row:** Pedro Espinoza, Nancy Navarro, Carlos Contreras, Tadeo Franco. **Back row:** Yosdel Ibarra, Leticia Martinez, Cecilia Lopez, Amber Bloomfield, Lori Navarrete.



Horticulture Club

Front row: Kim Bray, Steven Gray, Andrew Crawford, Tim Lytle. **Second row:** Kiffnie Holt, Justin Bray, Theresa Stauffacher, Janet Gottstine, Ann Ketter. **Back row:** Thaine Bray, Jessica Hess, Heidi Merz, Karee Shirley, Sharon Combes, Diedra Lashmet.



Horticulture Club

Front row: Tony Cook, Shawn Diederich, Jane Sparks, Chris Ohlde, Marc Tanking, Quinn Struck. **Second row:** Jesus Hernandez, Logan York, Fili Sanchez, Holly Casper, Karen Kraushaar, Christopher Todd. **Back row:** Ginger Lashinski, Jennifer Krusemark, Sheila Balaun, Kristin Schoenecker, Adam Springer, Helene Kerschen.



Hospitality Management Society

Front row: Devin Dickman, Nausheen Kazi, Maija Diethelm, Sarah Neill. **Second row:** April Sandbothe, Katie Coburn, Shannon Weichel, Andrew Doyle, Kristen Kimbrel. **Back row:** Shelly Bly, Brenda Runnebaum, Sarah Powell, Sara Tadtman.



Members of the Housing and Dining Ambassadors speak to students at the College Success Seminar Jan. 30. The ambassadors answered questions from perspective students about living in the residence halls. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



students

by molly mersmann

SPEAK

on hall living

The Department of Housing and Dining Services formed an ambassadors' program to give incoming students a different perspective on life at K-State.

Dana Grant Catania, enrollment management coordinator, said the group consisted of students who lived in residence halls, were enthusiastic about living there and wanted to share their experiences with others.

Catania, along with Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, started the group.

"It's been an idea that we've wanted to do for a couple of years now," Catania said. "We wanted prospective students to get a real student's view of what living in the residence halls is all about."

Both Werring and Catania said they wanted to give the students an honest view of the residence halls. Until this year, prospective students' questions were answered by Catania or another member of Housing and Dining Services.

"We wanted students to talk to students but not from a rose-colored-glasses perspective," Werring said. "That's not honest. That's not real."

Catania began the ambassador selection process in spring 1998. Applicants completed a series of short-answer questions, and Catania and other ambassador advisers interviewed them.

"We looked for someone who was having a good experience within the halls," Catania said. "We needed someone who was not afraid to share that experience with others, someone who wanted to go out and talk to people."

The 14 ambassadors said they enjoyed working one on one with prospective students and giving students a different view of residence hall life.

"I've talked to a lot of kids and parents who didn't realize everything we had to offer," Nick Lander, sophomore in statistics, said. "I really think we have influenced a lot of people."

The ambassadors participated in on-campus activities, including senior days, college success seminars and All-University Open House. The ambassadors were required to participate in four events each semester.

"It's good to have students working with students, instead of just people from the university," Lander said. "It gives them someone to relate to."

One of the ambassadors' main duties was to give visiting students a positive impression of the people and school during tours and one on one conversations.

"We really try to give people that personal touch," Catania said. "We want prospective students to know that here, we care about them."

Werring said students liked the personal attention the ambassadors gave them.

"One person makes a big difference," Werring said. "I think it's important that there is a strong belief in that what we do is important. If you feel that passion, it shows."

Margaret Miller, Da Vinci Quartet violist, interrupts cellist Kitty Knight to tell the audience about the Classical Era of music. Knight defended the Baroque Era in a battle between quartet members about the best period of music. The performance for children allowed the audience to choose the style of music they preferred. After learning about the four eras, the audience chose the Classical Era. American String Teacher Association members raised money throughout the year to help bring the quartet to K-State. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Housing & Dining Ambassadors



Front row: Dana Grant Catania, Nick Lander, Lucas Loughmiller, Sarah Christiansen, George Widenor. **Second row:** Teanika Britton, Dawn Kramer, Carrie Condry, Anastasia Watson. **Back row:** Molly Mersmann, Elizabeth Gunn, Brooke Hickel, Emily Watson, Melissa Cooper.

Human Ecology Council



Front row: Jennifer Jantz, Sarah Powell, Carrie Cook, Lucia Rossman, Jodi Bock, Jacqueline Saunders, Virginia Moxley. **Second row:** Cari Pederson, Avery McGinnis, Rachel Porter, Jennifer Wilson, Christi Lackey, Kristin Bloss, Arwen Bolinder. **Back row:** Susan Steele, Amelia Goff, Courtney Dunbar, Chad Miller, Rebecca Hardy, Ginny Stohs.



asta brings

by barbara hollingsworth

MUSICIANS

to university

When string players formed a new organization in the fall, they set a goal to help fund a professional quartet residency.

That goal became a reality for the K-State chapter of the American String Teacher Association with National School Orchestra Association when the De Vinci Quartet gave the first performance of its five-day stay Feb. 12.

"It's really exciting," said Segen Smith, membership chairperson and junior in biology, following the performance for children. "We've all looked forward to it, but it seemed so far away."

ASTA raised more than \$1,000 to bring the quartet, quadrupling their original goal.

Members played in reduced-price quartets and cleaned string instruments, Henry Littich, president and senior in music education, said. They also received profits from two professors' seven-hour marathon recital.

ASTA members had their own marathon when quartets, partially composed of members, played at businesses.

"Basically we would just go into their business and play, and people would chuck \$1 in a hat or \$2," Littich said. "That worked really well."

Along with other students in the Department of Music, the group's 10 members attended recitals, lectures and a panel discussion put on by De Vinci Quartet members.

The quartet also had master classes where students could perform and be critiqued.

Littich, who brought 12 of his students to the children's concert, said that performance would be his favorite part of the residency.

"When kids are having a good time, it's fun to watch," he said. "It will just be fun to watch them and watch them learn something, too, because I'll probably learn stuff I didn't know."

During the children's performance, the quartet played excerpts from pieces and showed art slides. Each defended a time period and allowed the audience to vote for their favorite era of music. The Classical Era won, followed closely by 20th Century music.

"I liked the way they argued," 4-year-old Garrison Olds, one of Littich's violin students, said. "I just thought it was funny because I won."

Cora Cooper, adviser and associate professor of music, said in the future, members could bring in their own students to perform at meetings, helping the students overcome stage fright. She said she hoped the group would give string players a place beyond orchestra to meet and build relationships.

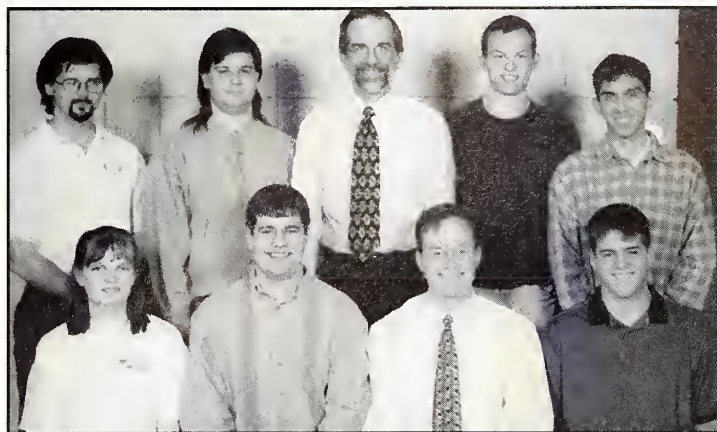
"It's an excuse for us to get together and have a focal point," Cooper said. "The guys have taken off like wildfire. It is amazing how excited they are to do it."

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineering



Nick Pederson, Kevin Frick, Dustin Wiens, Brian Rust.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering — Salina



Front row: Shannon Gilbert, Guy Jessup, Josh Greenwood, Jeff Mulder. Back row: Norm Morlensen, August Ratzlaff, David Delker, Denver Swinney, Ben Goracke.

teachers play by rachel powers
RECITAL
for 7 hours

Some thought the idea of a seven-hour recital was crazy, but they did it anyway.

David Littrell, orchestra director and professor of music, and William Wingfield, instructor of music, put on the 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. recital at All Faiths Chapel Jan. 29.

Littrell played the cello, and Wingfield accompanied him on the piano for the recital, which was equivalent to four normal recitals in one sitting. The two only took five-minute breaks every hour to rosin a bow, stretch or to get a drink of water.

Littrell said he wanted to share the sound of a cello he had just purchased.

"The idea for the marathon came from my getting this cello last May," Littrell said. "It was made in 1703. It's 300 years old."

Littrell and Wingfield chose pieces from a variety of composers. They played five concertos, 12 sonatas and six short pieces.

"At one time or another over the last five years, each of us had played those pieces," Littrell said. "We didn't intend this to be a Carnegie Hall performance. With our schedules, it would have been impossible for us to sit down and rehearse everything together, but we had played them all before, which made a huge difference."

Just as a runner prepared for a marathon, Littrell said they had to build up endurance and stamina for the event. The two practiced on their own when they could but only practiced together two hours before the recital.

"I have been more inspired to practice since I have had this fantastic, old, Italian instrument," he said. "The sound is incredible. It's like going from a Chevy to a Mercedes."

Littrell and Wingfield said they had no expectations for the event. They raised \$240 from minimum \$1 admission donations. The money helped alleviate the Department of Music's cost of bringing the Da Vinci String Quartet to campus in February.

"I thought this performance was a way for me to contribute to the cause of bringing the quartet to campus," Wingfield said. "I wanted to help and knew that the quartet was outstanding and wanted our students to be exposed to them."

Littrell said he liked to set big goals for himself, but when the idea was first presented, students doubted he and Wingfield would meet their goal.

"When I heard about the marathon, I didn't think it was possible," Chris Funk, junior in music education, said. "I didn't see how someone could play for seven hours straight."

Wingfield said he thought the concert was just another crazy idea Littrell developed.

"It sounded unusual," he said. "David and I have done things similar to this in the past. It was just another David idea. It sounded like it was a good idea, and I thought it would be fun."

Littrell and Wingfield both said the event was fun and was more mentally than physically exhausting.

"I was fine until the last 20 minutes," Littrell said. "I think if the concert were five hours, the same thing would have happened though. I could see the end in sight, and I was getting excited. By then, I was mentally shot and started to get quivery."





During the seven-hour recital Jan. 29 in All Faiths Chapel, David Littrell plays a 300-year-old cello while accompanied by pianist William Wingfield. Admission to the event cost \$1, raising \$240. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Institute of Industrial Engineers



Front row: Brian Spano, Adrienne Braden, Stephanie Billups, Melaine Little. **Second row:** Jerome Lavelle, Molly Peter, Sara Kibbe, Marcella Atkinson. **Back row:** Cindy Liebsch, Kylie Montague, Judy Bloch.

International Coordinating Council



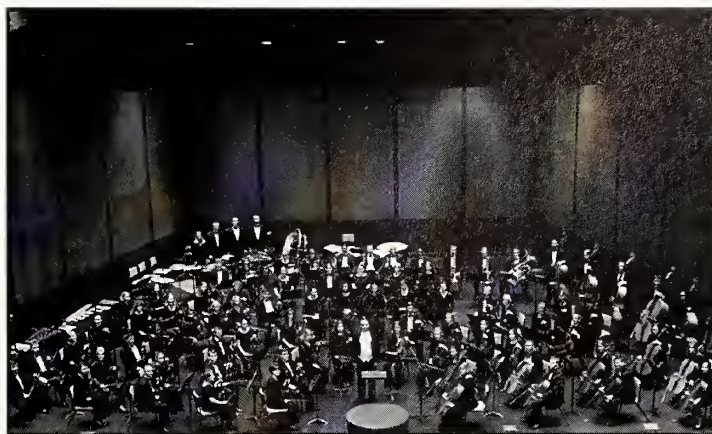
Front row: Ahmad Audi, Alan Aubert, Emad Yaseen, Tichauya Chinyoka. **Back row:** Mahwish Farha Aqeel, Debatosh Majumdar, Ping Yuk Cha, Li-Chun Liz.

K-State Men's Lacrosse



Front row: Jay Sweet, Matt Ruemker, Dave Yenzer, Larry Molde, Deon Alexander, Michael Wolf, Sue Peterson. **Second row:** Aaron Harnden, Chris Howell, Eric Ney, Greg Fletchall, Nick Grebel, John Culbertson, Mark Groenda. **Back row:** Kevin Koelsch, Chris Schepmann, Chris Torline, Eric Hethcoat, Barret Kracht, Luke Thomas, Ali Toumadj.

K-State Orchestra



Front row: Miranda Boettcher, Henry Littich, Mindy Hines, Rebecca Jacobs, David Littrell, Kristin Hermes, Cathy Blair, Melissa Lampe, Brigetta Sandquist. **Second row:** Segen Smith, Cory Stamper, Adam Perry, Sally Shepard, Angela Cosby, William Slechta, Kristy Rukavina, Sarah Littich, Tracy Hoisington, Luke Woelhof, Chad Lyons. **Third row:** Brent Sullivan, Emily Blessinger, Bradley Beach, Jillian Anderson, Susan Lytle, Hershel Martin III, Gretchen Snyder, Jonathan Szeto. **Fourth row:** Carolyn Wood, Darci Koehn, Galen Kellenberger, Lynn Tretz, Leslie Jones, Sarah Nieder, Theresa Foster, Michael Elder, Jodie Anspaugh, Paige Jackson, Stacy Marshall, Heather Smith, Stephanie Russell, Jennifer Jones, Alice Churukian, Kristen Bruce, Jennie Littich, Dairde Leahy. **Fifth row:** Dale Staten, Luke Broddle, Lyndal Nyberg, Jenny Lee Cochran, Julie Nichols, Robyn Morrison, Hannah Applequist, Emily Kerr, Christina di Mattia, Paul Schimming, Beth Gooldy, Nancy Calhoun, Jessica Mink. **Sixth row:** Darci Frasier, Rosanna Hernandez, James McReynolds, Emily Rosario, Erin Howerton, Cindy Armstead, Luke Chaffee, Brandon Carlson, Joel Hale, Tremon Kizer, Paul Hunt, Paul Chang, Paul Bruccoleri, Dale Demaree, Chris Miller, Dan Lee, Troy Diehl, Kara Kellerman, Barbara Hollingsworth. **Back row:** Cheryl Hadley, Matt Lobbmeyer, Kurt Parde, Jeremy Pape.

K-State-Salina Chorus

Front row: Amanda Hoffman, Sarah Ammel, Kelli Countryman, Jessica Gieswein, Rebecca Portenier. **Back row:** Ben Neu, Greg Clouse, Roy Jessup, Roger Steinbrock, Kevin Maturey.



K-State Singers

Front row: Kurt Dietz, Jimi Pauls, Cheryl Hadley, Garrett White. **Second row:** Shaun Pickering, Neeley Bathurst, Dane Foster, Carly Winston, Chris Collins. **Third row:** Sara Kruse, Melissa Glaser, Josh Wildin, Melissa Sorrell, Rebecca Lewis. **Back row:** Travis Bloom, Phil Garrison, Dale Demaree, Justin Brockway.



KanDance

Front row: Jo Miller, Katherine O'Connor, Yuko Ayai, Leslie Peterson, Janusz Jaworski, Reesa Unruh. **Back row:** Paul Gleue, Michelle Brucker, Tiffany Lee, Elizabeth York, Courtney Pralle, Melissa Holthaus, Jennifer Rifford, Sarah Tomberlin.



Kansas State National Education Association

Cindy Garwick, Mandy Matlock, Amy Riedesel, Angie Rogers, Ray Kurtz.



senior

by wendy schantz

DESIGNS

entire show

Normally, dance majors' senior projects included something similar to choreographing a dance piece, but Janusz Jaworski's project included putting together an entire show.

Jaworski, KanDance president and senior in secondary education and speech, said he was the first to have a show. His show, *Moving on: Dances upon Departure*, was performed Feb. 5 and 6 in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

"Someone usually does choreography or research," Jaworski said. "But I'd already done that, so I put together an entire show."

Jaworski began working on the project in the middle of the fall semester. He was in charge of choreographing dances, promoting the event, selling tickets, lighting the stage, reserving the dance space and editing music. Jaworski said his job as president convinced him to go to KanDance for help.

"When I thought of the project, I thought of it as something that KanDance would want to be a part of, so that they could get their name out," Jaworski said. "I went to KanDance and talked to them, and it was like, 'Well, if we charge admission, then we can raise some money for scholarships.'"

The \$270 made from the \$3 admission price, went toward dance scholarships for participants after subtracting expenses, Jaworski said.

"Without their help, this would just fall apart," he said. "We pay the dancers, but they're called scholarships. They have to dance for them."

Jo Miller, KanDance adviser, said the project would have been tough for some people.

"It would have been too much for a lot of people, but he remains calm," she said. "I don't worry about him doing it at all. I have complete confidence in him."

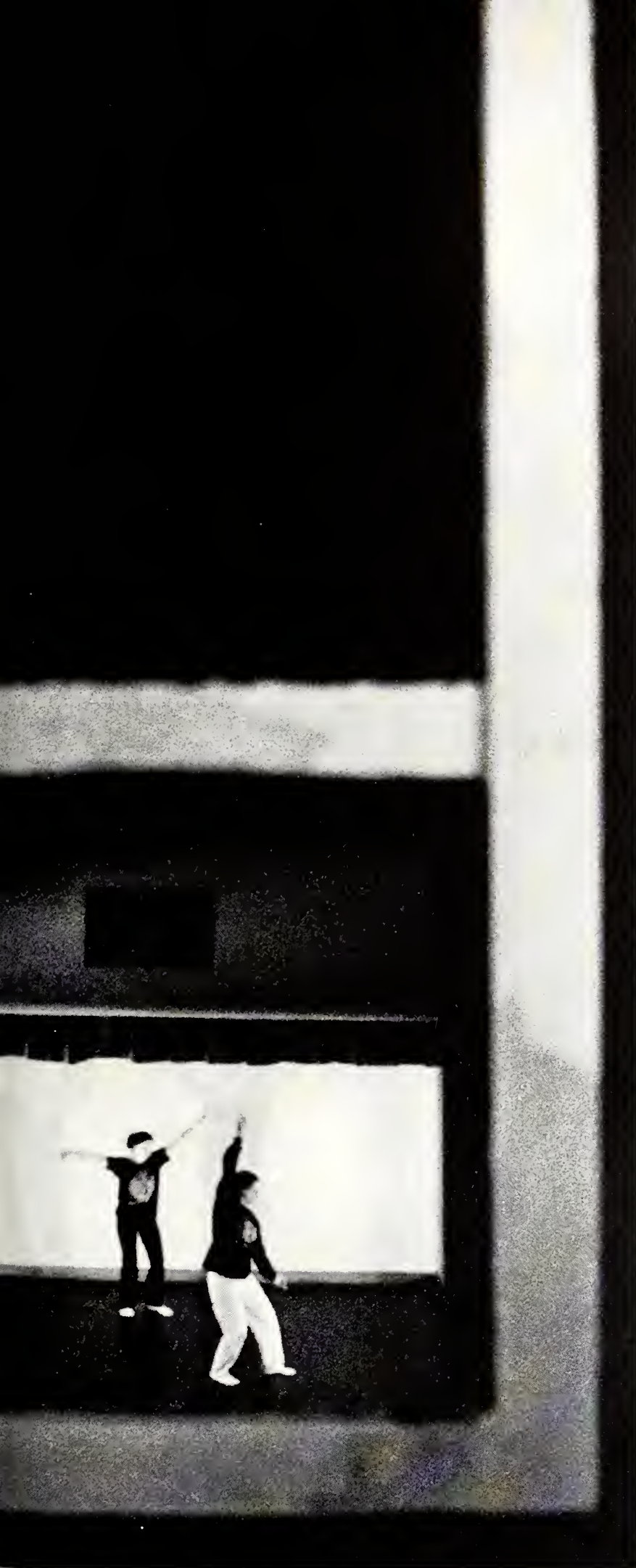
Leslie Peterson, freshman in dance, said she admired Jaworski's decision.

"It shows how devoted he is to our department and our group," she said. "There need to be other people in the world to care that much."

It was hard to tell the audience's response, Jaworski said, but he thought the show went well.

"It's hard to tell how it went, either monetary or otherwise," he said. "Three or four people could show up and come away with a lot. One hundred people could come and not enjoy it. Do you go by money or response? I felt good about it, though."

Two dancers perform to a Bjork song at dress rehearsal Feb. 3 in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Seventeen performers participated in *Moving On: Dances upon Departure* Feb. 5 and 6. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Performing traditional Native American dances, Christina Goodson dances Oct. 8 on the K-State Student Union Little Theatre stage. Tamara Goodson, Christina's mom, Native American Student Body president and senior in art, also danced in the exhibition. The two performed with the Rose Hill Dance Troupe of Oklahoma City. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Kansas State Rowing Association



Front row: Matt Lammers, Jason Schmitt, Alan Koch, Jon Granberry, Eric Mabie. Second row: Jorge Coley, Mark Woods, Nick Wills, Bryan Stork. Back row: Jarrod Seymour, Erik Holeman, Chris Hornbostel, Michael Beachler.

Kappa Kappa Psi



Front row: Todd Bennett, Jason Coats, Jason Collins, Kerry Campbell, Bert Clark, John Moberg, Jeff Bond. Back row: Nick Tomasich, Kirk Mead, Brett Randall, Troy Johnson, Woodman Hayes, Andrew Bennett, William Wulfsuhle.



group increases

by shannon delmez

AWARENESS

with activities

To remind students of the nation's diverse cultures, the Native American Student Body sponsored the first Indian Awareness Week, Nov. 1-7, during National Indian Heritage Month.

The event included a benefit pow-wow that raised money for the April pow-wow.

"The response was good," Dawnielle Robinson, coordinator of multicultural organizations, said. "It was a great prelude to the awareness month in the spring."

Although the pow-wow wasn't as strong in attendance as the NASB desired, they said it raised awareness.

"It accomplished more than a cynic would fear but less than an idealist would hope," Harold Prins, adviser and professor of anthropology, said. "NASB took great pains for the events, and they were happy students were coming."

Tamara Goodson, president and senior in art, said involvement extended to departments on campus.

"A lot of the teachers would send their classes to see some of the events for the classes they're in, like anthropology, history, English and dance," she said. "We had a dance exhibition. Classes were sent over to see that."

The dance exhibition displayed traditional Native American dances in which

Goodson and her daughter, Christina, were featured dancers. Robinson said people came from Lawrence, Topeka and Wichita to watch the performance.

The four multicultural organizations, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Black Student Union, American Ethnic Studies Student Association and NASB, supported each other by having at least one member in the audience at all events sponsored by the other organizations.

"The guys from HALO usually come and help us set up," Goodson said. "They're really helpful."

NASB planned Native American Heritage Month in April to include an artist, nationally-known speaker and pow-wow.

"The spring pow-wow is a contest pow-wow," Goodson said. "People come from all over to dance for prize money."

Some people who had not been exposed to Native American culture joined in the festivities to learn about their own backgrounds, Goodson said.

"A lot of people come up to you at the pow-wow and say how glad they are that we do stuff like this so they can come and experience it and get exposed to other cultures," she said. "It's interesting to them. It makes them feel good. That's what it's all about. A pow-wow is a celebration."

Kappa Omicron Nu



Front row: Barbra Henderson, Alisa Lowman, Kerstina Stoner, Maria Werick **Back row:** Joanna Flock, Sarah Powell, Melissa Hochman, Laura Foote, Marjorie Kern, Tara Jo Mann.

KSU Horseman's Association



Front row: Sara Wege, Stephanie Sutton, Josh Dixon, Brian Gray, David Bryant, Becky Koch, Jared Holste, Danyel Patterson. **Second row:** Amber Miracle, Christine Harley, Jennifer Holmes, Nicole Ringer, Jamie Burrell, Lisa Dolton, Justin Waggoner, Jessi Werner. **Back row:** Wendy Horinek, Jennifer Stauffer, Allison Anderson, Beth Carlson, Trent Fox, Audrea Suther, Melissa Hatheway, Rachael Workman, Amber Maginley.

singers

by wendy schantz

BREAK AWAY

from glee club

The singers wanted to go back to the unique sound of smaller groups they had known in high school.

Fifteen men auditioned and broke off from the 60 members of Men's Glee Club to form their own group, Cadence.

"A lot of the guys were involved in high school, and we really enjoyed singing in a smaller, tight group, and we wanted experience with both," President Josh Bleeker, senior in psychology, said. "We decided to start up and make it work."

Gerald Polich, Cadence director and professor of music, said the idea had been in the works for a few years.

"It just started, but it's been thought about off and on," Polich, also director of Men's Glee Club, said. "We thought we'd give it a try."

Bleeker said the group wanted to entertain with a cappella and barbershop pieces, music he thought would be more intense and fun to perform.

"It's the brainchild of a couple of guys who wanted to sing a little bit more," Bleeker said. "It's the first year. It's definitely a learning experience for all of us."

The group practiced twice a week but lost two members due to class schedule conflicts.

"The hardest part is getting together to practice," Bryan Wagner, senior in pre-law, said. "It's a hurdle we're trying to overcome to get it to work."

Bleeker said the group hoped Cadence would become a class members could enroll in. He also said he thought the group had done well to overcome their problems.

"With the time we've had, the songs have come out nicely," Bleeker said. "We want to practice enough to feel we had enough time to perform and pull it together. We need to give the guys a definite time to be there."

Wagner said the men had only performed twice in concerts but were close to the ultimate goal.

"We're mainly doing this because we love singing and entertaining," he said, "but we definitely want to perform on our own."

Polich said the men ran the group, but he came in occasionally to help.

"I think it's a good experience," Polich said. "They don't have someone up there telling them what to do. They have to do it themselves."



KSU Jazz Concert Ensemble



Front row: Rob Roman, Jeremy Groom, Jennifer Monroe, Jeremy Vesper, Craig Treinen, Paul Schimming, Christina Kuhn. Second row: Justin Mott, Tremon Kizer, Christian Haack, Tom Boggs, Wayne Goins. Back row: Dale Damaree, Deon Hairston, Joel Hale, Luke Chaffee, Dennis Brooks, Russ Carver, Donald Lemley.

KSU Jazz Lab A



Front row: Dan Hayes, Keenan Roach, Jeff Reimann, Kirsten Meyer, Brice Basquez, Jason Kling, Stephanie Sharp. Second row: Adam Theisen, Tim Schartz, Tyler Custer, Jay Christensen, Wayne Goins. Back row: Ernest Jackson, Jason Richins, Jason Reichenberger, Lance Albertson, Eric Otto, Darren Brooks, Greg Odom, Julie Burgardt, Scott Hammack.



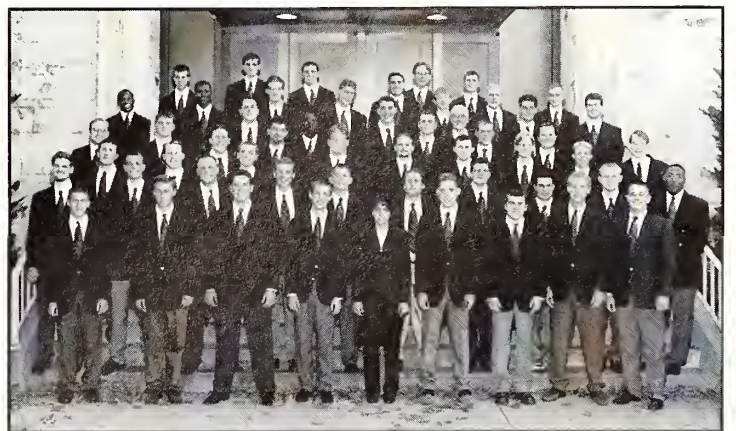
Members of the group Cadence, Andrew Dueringer, freshman in music; Jimmy Lopez, sophomore in business administration; Josh Bleeker, senior in psychology; and Bryan Wagner, senior in pre-law, rehearse Jan. 29. The group practiced whenever they could fit rehearsals into their schedules. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

KSU Jazz Lab B



Front row: Eric Engel, Brad Mirakian, James Bennet, John Leslie. **Second row:** Jeremy Pape, Matthew Lobemeyer, Grant Whitcomb, Tanner Ehmke, Mike Dilio, John Miller, Aaron Jones, Rob Roman. **Back row:** Donnyves Laroque, Brian Schroeder, Jeremy Heinen, Jamie Rogers.

KSU Men's Glee Club



Front row: Joel Naegele, Derek Klingenberg, Brent Schultz, Shaun Pickering, Robyn Unruh, Josh Bleeker, Brandon Perry, Josh Johnson, Andy Dueringer. **Second row:** Neil Pomeranke, Josh Betts, Rick Aberle, David Klingele, Charlie Rottinghaus, Kevin McCready, Jeff Lange, Nathan Johannes, Jared Rose, Jon Nelson. **Third row:** Jason Goodin, Mike Pemberton, Matt Dill, Kyle Corman, Dan Hayes, Luke Armstrong, Matthew Bell, Paul Myers, Tim Bannwarth. **Fourth row:** Matt Holloman, Cortlee Haynes, Austin Britt, Jacob Davis, Zach Atwell, Rusty Metsker, John McLenon. **Fifth row:** Damien Banks, P. J. Sykes, Tremon Kizer, Dustin Lentz, Justin Burgess, Dustin Chester, Jon Granberry. **Sixth row:** Daron Fowler, Jay Johnson, John Stuky, Ryan Dejmal, Robert Reeves, Bryan Wagner, Travis Lenkner. **Back row:** John Robinson, Mike Neufeld, Jim Keller, Travis Tyson, James Olin.



Waving her hands in front of her face, Ferdoas Afani-Ruzik, sophomore in political science and anthropology, teaches belly dancing to students Nov. 19 in the International Student Center.

The Anthropology Club sponsored the class as a way to introduce students to a new cultural experience. "We're really trying to provide a service for the students and the community," Anne Baughman, president and senior in anthropology and biology said. "We just want to help them out." About 30 people attended the three-hour class that was offered for one night only. "It's a cultural dance," Baughman said. "That's part of what we're all about." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Students practice belly dancing after being instructed by Afani-Ruzik. "It's a Middle Eastern dance," she said. "It's very unlike any western dance. It's very similar to Spanish dancing." The class was open to members and nonmembers. It cost \$5, and the money was used to send members to conventions and bring in guest speakers. "Part of the reason we did belly dancing was as a fund-raiser," Baughman said. "We want to send people to nationals." The national convention was sponsored by the American Anthropological Association. "It's a social and academic club," Baughman said. "It's open to anyone, not just anthropology majors." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





symbol of culture

Learning expression through dance.

Instead of wearing harem-girl pants and halter tops, Anthropology Club members wore jeans and T-shirts while learning the art of belly dancing.

"A lot of people think I wear those clothes when I dance," Ferdoas Afani-Ruzik, sophomore in political science and anthropology, said. "I actually have a pretty conservative dress that I wear."

Afani-Ruzik taught a three-hour belly dancing class, sponsored by the Anthropology Club, Nov. 19 in the International Student Center.

She said many people had stereotypical images of belly dancers — that they wore little clothing and danced in rooms full of men. She said because of these images, the club was reluctant to sponsor the class.

"Traditionally, there's been a harem-girl stereotype," Afani-Ruzik said. "That was a big fear we had when we started the class. But once we got everyone there, we realized most of them just wanted to learn the dance."

H.C. Abudaqeh, vice president and senior in anthropology, said the club wanted to bring an interesting activity to students.

"We made it really clear this was something for fun and not something risqué," Abudaqeh said. "Ferdoas spoke about how this was not what many people thought of stereotypical belly dancing but something women do to relax and have fun."

Afani-Ruzik learned the dance while she lived in Saudi Arabia during elementary and junior high school.

"My father was an architect, and we lived a lot in the Middle East," she said. "I learned the dance first from an Egyptian. The Egyptians are excellent dancers."

Afani-Ruzik performed the dance at weddings and parties in the Middle East, but

she said moving to the United States gave her fewer opportunities to dance.

"It's not the type of thing you bring to a bar," she said. "If you belly danced in a bar, people would think of it as a strange thing. You just don't do it."

Abudaqeh said although they had reservations about teaching what many people considered an exotic dance, they wanted to educate students about different cultures.

"It's mainly a way to familiarize people with the dance and a different way to express yourself," Anne Baughman, vice president and senior in anthropology and biology, said. "We did it because it's fun and enjoyable."

Afani-Ruzik said traditional belly dancing took place in a group of women at parties and other social settings.

"Everyone thinks belly dancing is for men to enjoy," she said. "But it's meant for women. It's a huge way to relax and relieve stress."

Most of the time, men were not allowed to watch the dance being performed, Afani-Ruzik said.

"Over there, there are no guys watching," she said. "Here, it's a little less conservative, and if we know the guys, we dance with them sometimes."

Belly dancing originated in the Middle East and combined hand and body movements in a flowing pattern.

"It's very flowing and rhythmic at the same time, which is an interesting combination," Abudaqeh said. "It uses body movements that very few other dances use, so it appears very exotic."

Afani-Ruzik said the dance included five basic steps, which could be modified to cre-

(continued on Page 203)

KSU Waterski Team

Front row: Eric Rotert, Justin Davis, Chris Bieber, Dustin Manhart, Kelly Klein, Justin Nelson. **Second row:** Lisa Leath-erwood, Niki Elkins, Cory Huey, Nick Heckerson, Jill Casten, Loris Stucky. **Third row:** Angela Hoppa, Jennifer Casten, Brenden Wirth, Sarah Staten, Tricia O'Flaherty, Michael Browning. **Back row:** Kay Summervill, Jamie Arb, Nathan Mead, Aaron Pearse, John Martin, Alan Buchanan, Randy Taylor.



Marlatt Hall Governing Board

Front row: Marc Jones, Justin Van Nest, Michael Rael, Nicholas Williams, Jason Powell, Matt Poehler. **Back row:** Brian Glick, Ty McClellan, Brad Bach, C.J. Wadsworth, Martin Ohmes.



McNair Scholars

Front row: Jody Hadachek, Tammy Wilson, Olivia Guerra, Mary VanLeeuwen, Lindsay Mallory. **Second row:** Lora Boyer, Sheyene Foster, Amy Pardo, Jaimie Hartter, Theresa Still, Jed Brown, Vicky Hanning, Laura Ciccantell. **Back row:** Kathleen Greene, Jon Tveite, Charles Appelseth, Brandon Grossardt, Benjamin Stone.



Men's Rugby Football Club

Front row: Daniel Wacker, Wesley De Long, Derrick Borgmann, Matt Truta, Ryan Martin. **Second row:** Ryan Miller, Rich Pickler, Scott Cohorst, Mike Dellere. **Back row:** Russ Wassenberg, Stewart Keller, Jimmy Ganstrom, Nathan Coffman, Andy Rungay.





continued from Page 201

ate variety.

"If you know the steps well enough, you can put them all together," she said. "You don't even have to be that coordinated."

However, Afani-Ruzik said those used to American styles of dancing had to learn new steps and movements.

"I found it was a very challenging form of dance," Baughman said. "They use muscles that we typically don't use in American dance."

Afani-Ruzik said after students became accustomed to dancing with their abdomen muscles, most had no problem performing the dance.

"They picked it up very well," she said. "Some were really good, and some had no idea, but they picked it up very fast."

The high interest in the cultural aspect of the dance surprised Afani-Ruzik, she said.

"Over there, it's just a normal thing," she said. "Over here, it's a big cultural thing that people are very interested in."

Abudaqeh said the club sponsored the class as a way to educate students.

"It's something different that we can't experience normally," she said. "It's something we can't provide and participate in normally. We wanted to have that."

Abudaqeh said sponsoring the class helped fulfill a club goal.

"That's one of the missions of our club," she said. "To bring cultural awareness to our community and bring them something they wouldn't otherwise get to see."

By Molly Mersmann

During lessons sponsored by the Anthropology Club Nov. 19, Michelle Broulard, senior in marketing, and Rebecca Hogan, sophomore in elementary education, learn to belly dance. Participants paid \$5 for the lesson. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The Horse Judging Team consists of senior Jamie Wolf, senior Teresa Douthit, junior Jennifer Hotchkiss, junior Danielle Anderson, senior Mandy McCormick and sophomore Maggie Martin, all majors in animal sciences and industry. The team won the 1998 All-American Quarter Horse Congress Oct. 16. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Moore Hall Governing Board



Front row: Clayton Lewis, Michal Delgado, Andrea Jarr, Sarah White. Second row: Kelly Miller, Aaron Weaver, Aaron Schroeder, Clint Randolph. Third row: Zac Cook, Christina Turner, Becky Sinnes, Melissa Curtis, Heidi Sediry. Back row: Jaimee Hedrick, Julia Porter.

Moore Hall Governing Board



Front row: Sandi Rucker, Jason Coats, Tom Lechtenberg, Marcin Grusznis. Second row: Lisa Josephson, Dan McElroy, Kelly Brown, Cassie Latta, Bryan Coates, Brandon Grossardt. Back row: Kevin Wanklyn, Michelle Bertuglia, Erin Matyak, Devin Scherer.

team leaves contest

by icna hippie

VICTORIOUS

in horse judging

The Horse Judging Team accomplished two firsts at the 1998 All-American Quarter Horse Congress.

The team beat 22 collegiate teams Oct. 16 in Columbus, Ohio, to take first place and be the first K-State team to win the competition.

Julie Wolf, coach and graduate student in animal sciences and industry, said the team's performance did not surprise her.

"I knew that the girls were very talented individuals, and I knew they had the capability of doing well," Wolf said. "We were competing against other talented teams, but I had confidence in our team."

A quarter-horse judging team consisted of five members who judged 12 classes of four horses. The teams judged six halter classes and six performance classes. Halter classes focused on the horse's proportions, structure, balancing and muscling. The competitors could also score points through an oral reasons category, which allowed them two minutes to defend their scores.

"You learn to stand in front of someone under a lot of pressure and how to make a decision and stand by it," Teresa Douthit, senior in animal and sciences and industry, said.

A panel of five impartial judges rated the horses, determining the teams' scores.

The team finished fourth in halter and

second in both performance and reasons, earning a first-place finish overall.

Additionally, three members placed in the top 10 overall. Jennifer Hotchkiss, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed fifth overall; Douthit placed sixth; and Mandy McCormick, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed ninth.

Wolf said she was impressed by team members' efforts.

"The kids don't get school credit for judging, so it's on a voluntary basis," she said. "But it makes it better because they are more dedicated and more focused."

The team usually practiced three days a week, but they also practiced on weekends if a competition was close, Wolf said. Practices consisted of studying videotapes of horse shows and learning how to judge horses.

Maggie Martin, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said she managed time carefully to allow for practice and classwork.

"Practices ended up being longer than I first thought," she said. "I would try and have everything done before I went to practice."

Martin said the hard work paid off.

"It was worth all the effort. I regret that it is over," she said. "I met great people and gained skills that I can use throughout the rest of my life."



Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society



Front row: Gabe Eckert, John Gaither, Liz Schepmann, Jane Linenberger, Katy Morton. **Second row:** Matt Christensen, Sara Munson, Stephanie Mendenhall, Rebecca Sourk, Charlotte Ransom, Melissa Marvel, Tim Lehman. **Third row:** Jenny Hoit, Rob MacDougall, Zarry Tavakkol, Michelle Murphy, Donna Bennard, Cara Knutson, Jace Kohlmeier. **Fourth row:** Lora Grosshans, Mindy Foreman, Carrie Yenne, Amy Sell, Amy Ebert, Heather Mead, Chris Webster. **Back row:** Maki Ishida, Rachel Emig.

National Residence Hall Honorary



Front row: Scott Heeke, Dana Catania, Lucas Loughmiller, Aaron Weber, Brent Marsh, Joe Ashley, Paul English. **Second row:** Mindy Bennett, Stacy Huggins, Marc Maddox, Trent Benisch, Kelsey Needham, Kristina Kothe, Randii Waddell, Kevin Wanklyn. **Back row:** Tina Youssefi, Dawn Kramer, Sarah Miller, Evan Carstedt, Jessica Decker, Jennifer Lange, Sheryl Cleavinger.

potter's guild

by Jon Smaida

CONVENTION

draws students

The Potter's Guild gave students studying ceramics the opportunity to sell their artwork and attend a national conference where they could make a name for themselves.

"One of the primary purposes of the Potter's Guild is to allow undergraduate and graduate students to sell their pots and raise money so that they can attend the NCECA Conference," Jerod Morris, co-president and graduate student in fine arts, said. "It's a good place to make connections for future jobs."

The annual National Council for Education of Ceramic Arts Conference took place March 16-20 in Columbus, Ohio. Money raised through the Potter's Guild enabled 15 students to attend.

The Potter's Guild sold their pottery and that of other artists at three annual sales, one in the fall, one before Christmas and one in the spring. The sales usually took place in front of the K-State Student Union.

"We usually sell small pots and bowls for around \$5 each," Mika Negishi, graduate student in fine arts, said. "As a whole, we

usually earn a few thousand dollars from the sales to go toward our trip. It's enough to cover the cost for flying and hotel rooms."

The money earned from the sales was split between the Potter's Guild and the individual artist.

"The person selling their pot through us gets 70 percent of the price," Morris said. "We get 30 to cover all of our costs and go toward our trip to NCECA."

The Potter's Guild also raised money with a raffle Dec. 3. A \$3 raffle ticket bought a chance to win a piece of art.

"The prizes can be anything from an \$800 gallery piece to a functional piece done by a graduate student," Negishi said. "We have pieces donated by graduate students, faculty members, former students and visiting artists."

The raffle, sales and demonstrations at the Union helped the group gain visibility on campus.

"We have demonstrations at open-house day in the Union," Yoshiro Ikeda, club adviser, said. "We inform incoming students about the art program and what we do."

In West Stadium, Jenny Rabas, senior in fine arts, throws a pot on a ceramic wheel. The throwing room was located in the lower level of the stadium. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



Phi Theta Kappa



Front row: Michelle Haupt, Andrea Housman. Second row: Kelly Lynn, Kelly Ackerman.

Powercat Masters Toastmasters



Front row: Robyn Roth, Chris Wentz, Josh Jenkins, Jeremy Hollembeak, Sandra Ellis. Second row: Tom Roberts, Justin McAdam, Jason Bahr, Allan Goodman. Back row: Matthew Ownby, Brian Hall, Shaun Lorg.



Pre-Physical Therapy Club



Front row: Jason Rucker, Erin Smitha, Gene Glover, Jackie Kerschen, Amber Close.
Back row: Carrie Yenne, Kari Bowman, Carrie Thompson, Sara Budden, Laura Foote, Lindsay Mallory.

Collegian Fall Advertising/Design Staff



Front row: Jen Washburn, Sarah Irick, Amanda Kelly, Cambry Pagenkopf.
Back row: Wanda Haynie, Amanda Sweeten, Jessica Schull, Amy Shaneyfelt.

club recreates

by amy pyle

CHICOTILLAS

for competition

After 10 months developing a prototype to enter in the Food Technologists Student Association Product Development Competition, the Food Science and Technology Club almost lost its chance to compete when the product was missing before final competition.

"We had the product sitting by the posters. We saw it in a box. It was clearly marked, but it disappeared," said Fadi Aramouni, team adviser and associate professor of food science. "It was quite suspicious. Maybe someone thought it was samples."

During the last day of the June 20-24 competition in Atlanta, team members searched through dumpsters and talked to the custodial staff, but they could not find their product, the Chicotilla.

"We weren't sure what happened," Indira Reddy, graduate research assistant and team member, said. "I immediately contacted the person in charge of maintenance. I gave him the description of the box; he radioed others to look for it. He took us to the trash compactor.

"We weren't sure if someone had taken it on purpose or accident, or if the janitor had thrown it away by accident," she said. "We basically scoured the entire conference area."

Team members unanimously decided to make the prototype again with pre-packaged, rather than homemade, ingredients. They had two hours

to buy the ingredients at a local grocery store and make the product in a team member's hotel room.

"We said, 'We'll go to the store and buy everything,'" Khaled Khatib, graduate student in food science, said. "(The team) did a great job making it from nothing. (They) didn't have the right materials. We asked the hotel manager for a microwave oven."

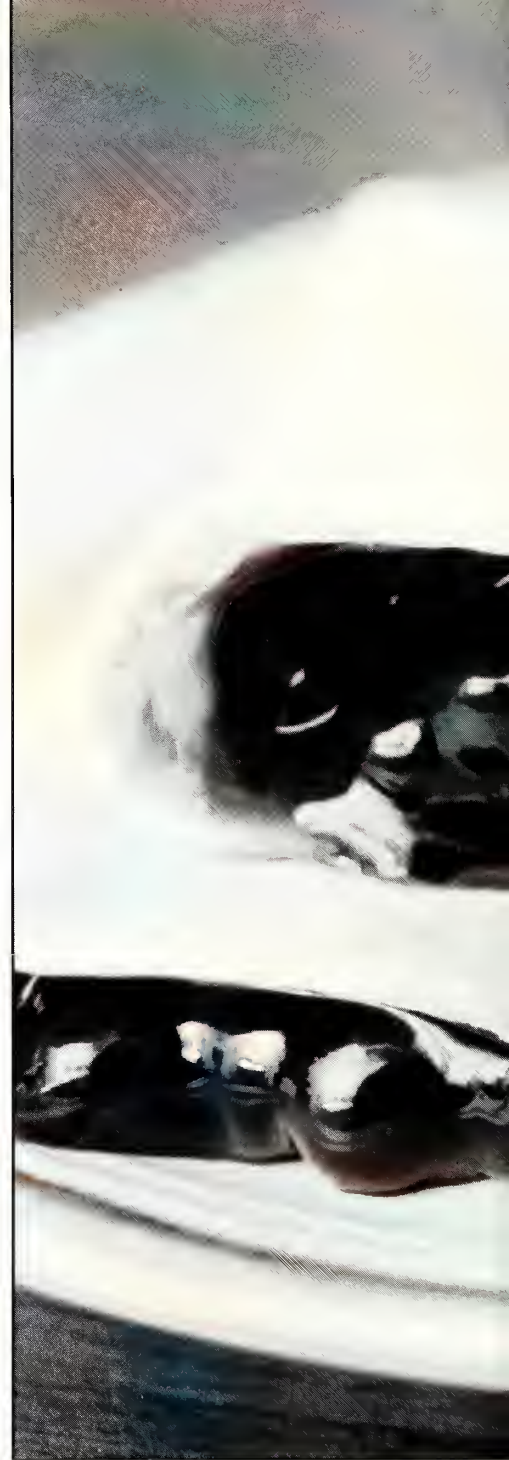
The team was able to use the microwave for the pre-preparation of the product, which was a homemade tortilla flavored with herbs and spices wrapped around a sweet and spicy raisin filling. The item was prepared in a pan the hotel provided. Then the members wrote out baking instructions for the hotel cook to follow.

"We made a lot, but we only needed two pieces," Reddy said. "Many weren't desirable, but we had a lot to choose from."

The disappearing product was only one defining characteristic of the Food Science Team. It was the smallest team out of the 20 finalists and invested less than \$500, compared to the thousands other teams used in developing prototypes.

Despite the challenges, the team placed third for the third consecutive year, making it the only team to rank in the top three every year of competition.

"The judges commented on the character they showed," Aramouni said. "We were very proud of them."



Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



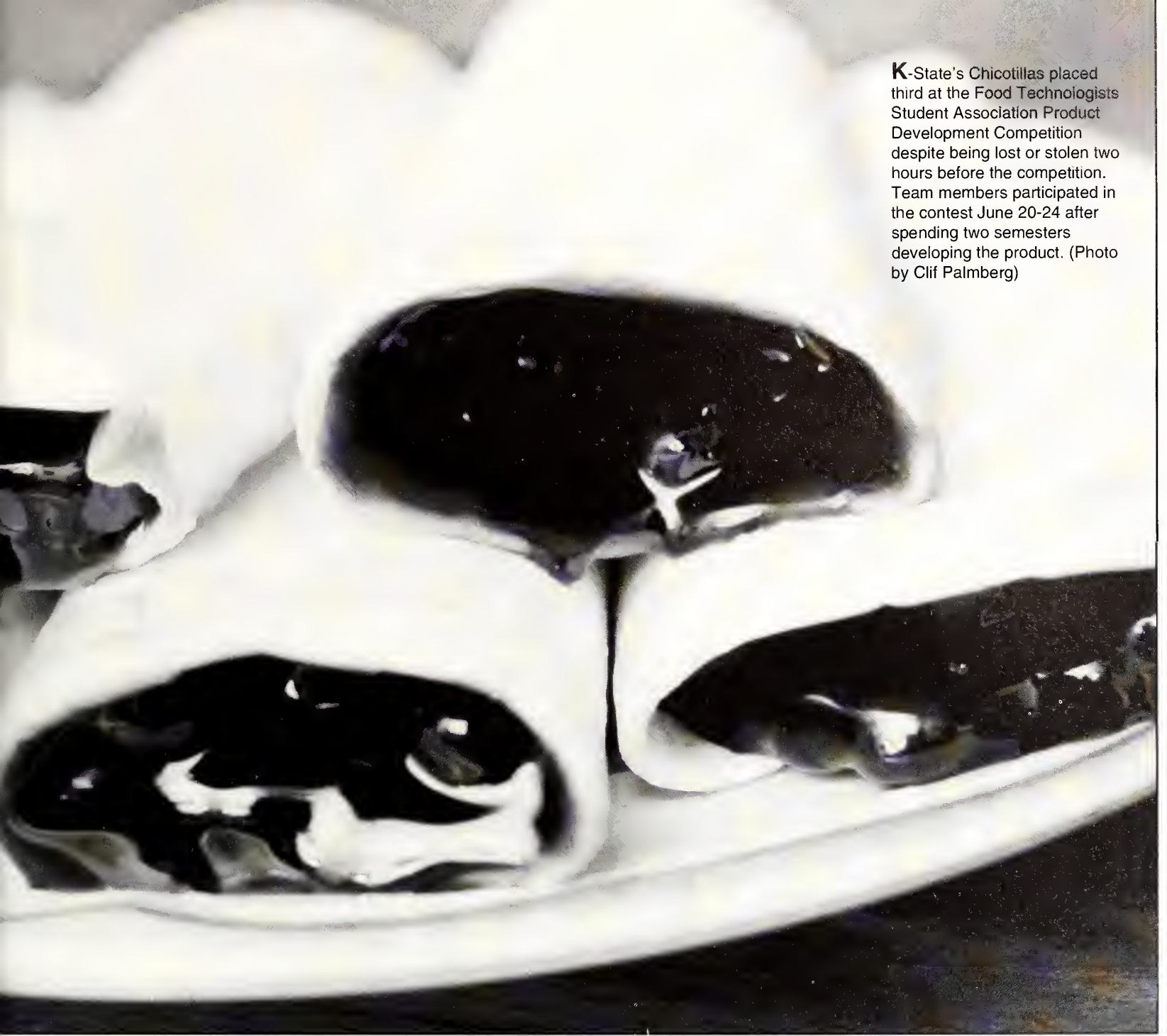
Front row: Nicole Caraway, Brian McLaughlin, Dusty King, Shane Baker, Nicole Ringer, Chris Blevins, Kevin Cain. **Second row:** Misty Gore, Jessi Werner, Gretchen Cole, Shanna Owen, Brian Carpenter, Amanda Walker, Amy Grega, Leslie Mikos, Dawn Barnes. **Back row:** Kathleen O'Brien, Vicky Gomez, Anna Lear, Chris Payton, Sarah A. Boller, Lydia Jackson, Ann Brown, Anneta Caster.

Psi Chi



Front row: Molly White, Alicia Rothe, Suzanne Jones, Taryn Tapp, Ashley Swift. **Second row:** Brandy Edelman, Olivia Guerra, Selena Hopkins, Krystal Steiner. **Back row:** Matt Wassom, Megan Ellithorpe, Tara Bell, Stephanie Sutton, Josh Bleeker

K-State's Chicotillas placed third at the Food Technologists Student Association Product Development Competition despite being lost or stolen two hours before the competition. Team members participated in the contest June 20-24 after spending two semesters developing the product. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Radio Control Airplane – Salina



Front row: Merlin Kuder, John Scott, Justin Stiuemetze, Ben Medlen. **Back row:** Trevor Redden, Ben Neu, Rick Stanton, Jeff Berens, Joel Voss, Randy Wagner, Paul Wieba.

Resident Assistants – Salina



Kelli Countryman, Jon Watkins, David Williams, Anand Fernandes.



Students walk across campus with an escort from the Wildcat Walk Escort Program Oct. 20. Wildcat Walk was available from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. to provide safety for students walking late at night. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Rodeo Club



Front row: Kevin Custis, Troy Gaston, Ben Janssen, Nathan Zeit, Todd Prather. **Second row:** Kyla Krull, Brent Jones, Josh Cartmill, Chris Dare, Adam Stueve, Katie Janssen. **Third row:** Nowa Parks, Neil Boyer, Todd Wright, Brock Baker, Chris Blevins, Keith Neibaum, Molly Shaw. **Back Row:** Jill Gerardy, Amber Cunningham, Jesse Noll, Matt Deyoe, Jay Johnson, Jessica Racette, Jeff Rector.

Rodeo Team



Front row: Steve Frazier, Ben Janssen, Kevin Custis, Adam Stueve, Troy Gaston, Brock Baker. **Second row:** Kyla Krull, Brett Jones, Keith Neibaum, Matt Deyoe, Katie Janssen. **Back row:** Nowa Parks, Jill Gerardy, Jeff Rector, Chris Dare, Jay Johnson, Jessica Racette.

service offers

by clint stephens

ESCORTING

after sundown



The Wildcat Walk Escort Service walked farther than ever fall semester.

In its second year as a campus-wide program to walk students to their destinations safely at night, Wildcat Walk more than tripled its semester average of walks per month with 34 walks in October.

"When the freshmen come through orientation now, they get bludgeoned with our number over and over," Travis Johnson, coordinator of the service and senior in computer science, said.

Wildcat Walk also increased its advertising in the Collegian, making its number, 395-SAFE, more prominent.

Brandy Oak, senior in agriculture economics, said she thought that contributed to the increased service.

"I think it's because we're doing a lot more publicity," Oak said. "I think especially people in the greek community have become more aware of it and use it a lot more than they have in the past. Plus, campus safety is also a big issue. I think people have been more scared to walk at night."

Johnson said the program began in the Derby Complex about eight years ago when volunteers' names were pulled from a jar at the front desk when students needed escorts.

The program expanded to the Kramer Complex before the Student Governing Association stepped in with funding and broadened the program to the entire campus. It was based out of Hale Library's 24-hour study room.

Johnson said when they received a call, the man and woman volunteer escorts on duty picked up a radio, arm badges and photo IDs before escorting students up to six blocks off campus.

"We're the only school in the Big 12 that's been able to keep an escort program running for more than one year," Johnson said. "And ours has been going on six, eight years now."

He said other schools had trouble establishing a volunteer base. But getting students to use the service was a bigger problem than finding volunteers to staff it, Johnson said.

"Usually we do not do more than one escort on a shift," Adam Sisson, freshman in biology, said. "There aren't as many as we'd like there to be."

Johnson said students used the service most Mondays and Tuesdays because of tests those nights.

"I encourage people to call," Sisson said, "because we need the support, not just for volunteers but from people calling in."

Sigma Delta Pi



Front row: Melissa Glaser, Nikki Falk, Alison Felix. Back row: Liz Hill, Katrine Larson, Jami Habluetzel.

Silver Key



Front row: Brienne Dusin, Steve Hall, Bree Hedman, Suzanne Goering, Mary Bosco, Jaclyn Estrada. Second row: Katie Scheer, Mark Seyfert, Mellissa Vopat, Kate Hagman, Melanie Wagner, Crystal Campbell, Ferdoas Afani Ruzik. Third row: Andrew Jones, Sara Young, Kerry Priest, Carmin Elliott, Ryan Hoskinson, Melissa Meyerhoff, Lindsay Haynes. Back row: Peter Pauzauskie, Ben Hopper, Robyn Powell, Philip Stein, Mollie Jackson, Theodore Drescher, Casey Clark.

groups honor life

Events help students discuss death.

Campus organizations sponsored events Oct. 12-15 to help students deal with a tragedy.

Students gathered at a candlelight vigil, gay-awareness program and memorial to address concerns sparked by the death of a 21-year-old Wyoming college student. Matthew Shepard, a gay man, died Oct. 12 after being severely beaten, tied and left in near-freezing temperatures.

Melissa Rodenbeek, instructor for the PILOTS program, helped organize a candlelight vigil Oct. 12 in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone. She said the vigil supported similar memorial events in Wichita and gave people a meeting place to talk about the incident.

"I think it gave people a chance to take a moment to reflect on Matthew's life as an individual," Rodenbeek said. "Since it happened in a small community like Manhattan where everyone smiles and is friendly, everyone was asking, 'How could something so horrific happen?' and 'What can be done so it doesn't happen again?'"

About 30 people attended the vigil, but Rodenbeek said the event made others aware support was available.

"The free-speech zone is there for students to express a point of view that may not otherwise get expressed, but a lot of times it is seen as a negative," she said. "This let people know there was support and a place to go to talk about the issue without being judged. I think it made people more comfortable talking about it."

Students had another opportunity to talk about the death at Kansas State University

Association of Residence Halls' all-hall gay-awareness program Oct. 13 at Marlatt Hall.

Jennifer Buchanan, KSUARH multicultural program coordinator, said they scheduled the program to coincide with National Coming Out Day Oct. 11, but Shepard's death was also discussed.

"Because the Matthew Shepard incident was fresh in everyone's minds, a lot of people asked about safety on campus," Buchanan, senior in English, said. "They were concerned with the probability that something like that could happen here at K-State."

Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society members served as panelists for the program. After telling about their experiences coming out, they asked for questions from the audience.

Paul Donovan, graduate student in college student personnel, was a panelist and said he wanted to provide an example as well as answers.

"I hoped to not only get the word out and educate people about gay, lesbian and bisexual people, but also to serve as a beacon of hope for people in the halls who are gay," he said. "I know what it is like to be gay and live in that environment. I sure would have liked to have a program like that when I was there."

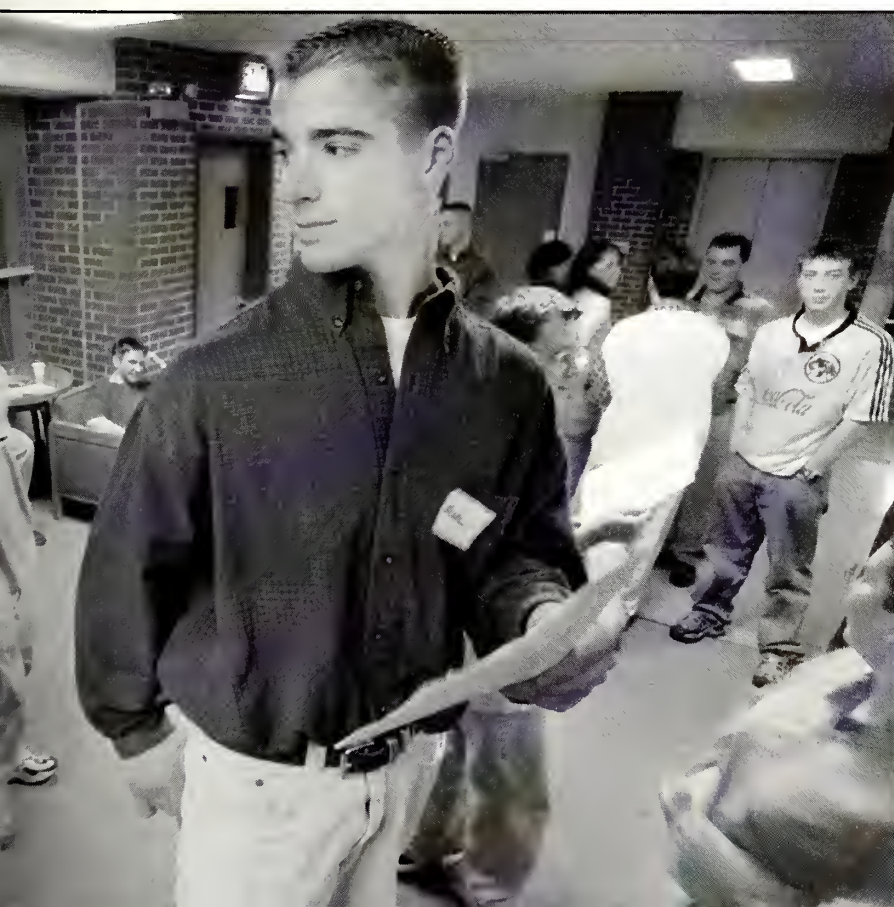
Not all residents appreciated the program, however, Buchanan said. She said many residents opposed the event, and she heard some residents formed a heterosexual-awareness group in response.

"The fire alarm was pulled during the
(continued on Page 214)





D.L. Taylor, Manhattan resident, sits on the ground listening to others talk during a candlelight vigil to celebrate the life of Matthew Shepard Oct. 12 in the K-State Student Union free-speech zone. Shepard, a 21-year-old University of Wyoming student died after being severely beaten. Vigil coordinator Melissa Rodenbeek said the event coincided with a vigil in Wichita. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Marc Maddox, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls social program coordinator and sophomore in biology, watches as students participate in an activity during a gay-awareness program at Marlatt Hall Oct. 13. Students agreed or disagreed to certain questions concerning gays, lesbians and bi-sexuals by going to opposite ends of the fifth-floor lobby. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

continued from Page 212

program, and I can't be sure that it was because of the program, but it seemed to be a huge coincidence," Buchanan said. "Both hall directors were at the program at that time, so it was not a planned fire drill."

Although the gay-awareness program was disrupted, the Oct. 15 memorial at All Faiths Chapel went as planned. BGLS sponsored the service, which more than 80 students, faculty and community members attended.

Donovan said it was good to see everyone pull together.

"I thought it was a very beautiful service," he said. "It was heart warming to see all of the support for someone we had never even met."

Mary Renee Smith, BGLS president and junior in speech, said the memorial gave closure to Shepard's life and provided an opportunity for people to talk.

Talking about issues was the first step in solving them, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"It's important for K-State to pause and reflect on this hideous tragedy," Bosco said at the memorial. "I hope that those in attendance as well as those who read this will be reminded that silence kills. It's important for us to speak up when we see or hear injustices in our home, school, church or where we work."

Shepard's death showed intolerance can start at any level, said Jeremy Mittel, BGLS vice president and senior in interior design.

"It didn't start with just a beating," he said. "It starts with jokes and comments. It ends in a beating."

By

Rochelle Steele & Amanda Fwing

Dan Melton, freshman in mechanical engineering, speaks at the memorial for Matthew Shepard Oct. 15 at All Faiths Chapel. Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society sponsored the service. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



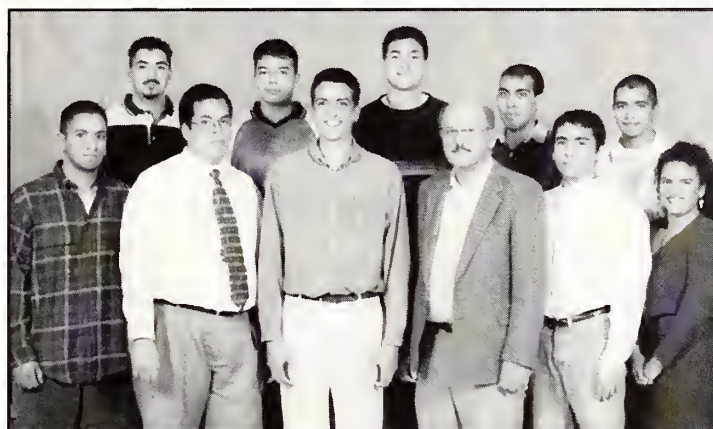


Society of Automotive Engineers



Front row: David Pacey, Lance Taylor, Jerry Jordan. **Second row:** Alex Ward, David Gillespie, Jackson Simonich, Andrew Johnston, John Stroede. **Back row:** Brian Rippel, Todd Wicker, Joseph Nolte, Brad Davis, Matt Upham, Nathan Epp.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers



Front row: Chris Hernandez, Michael Benavidez, Nick Pedersen, Norm Dillman, Pedro Zambrano, Raquel Guzman-Vargas. **Back row:** Tadeo Franco, John Segovia, Ryan Rangel, Esteban Guillen, Larry Close.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Front row: Shawn Hladky, Tim Rayner, Ryan Fisher, Carl Wilson. **Back row:** Mark Vande Brake, Tony Szot, Matthew Molz, David Ben-Arieh, Elizabeth McGowan.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers — Salina



Front row: Jeff Watkins, Tina Higley, Michele Smith, Max Kniffen. **Back row:** Ben Bighorn, Jeremiah Snethen, Kurt Jones, Jason Kahle, Monty Brown, Donald Buchwald.

Campus radio station KSDB-FM 91.9's first student program director brings change to the station. Jeremy Claeys, junior in journalism and mass communications, became the first student program director when he took charge in January. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Society of Women Engineers



Front row: Sara Overstake, Amy Dedonder, Lesley Schaefer, Brianna Power, Pamela Larson. **Back row:** Jennifer Grennan, Megan Robinson, Tricia O'Flaherty, Amanda Malm, Kristy Rukavina.

Speech Unlimited



Front row: Erin O'Dell, Keturah Yoder, Carmen Neufeld, Christopher McLemore, Becky Middleton, Mari McGraw. **Second row:** Amy Grant, Rachel Potucek, Travis Roberts, David Ralph, Evan Thomas. **Back row:** Stephanie Sharp, Clayton Johnson, Craig Brown, Adam Swisher, Ric Shafer, Wesley Schawe.

radio receives

by shannon delmez

RENOVATION

with new staff

Campus radio station DB92 became Wildcat 91.9 when turned over to the students.

Before, a station manager ran KSDB-FM 91.9 with a student staff. Student Senate said an organization partially supported by student fees should be student run, and Jeremy Claeys, junior in journalism and mass communications, was hired as program director.

The changes came after Len Pottillo, former station manager, was dismissed in the fall. The personnel matter was still under investigation in February, Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said.

Running the station allowed students to expand their education, Claeys said.

"Now that it is run by students, it's an educational experience," he said. "We have a true laboratory setting for people to learn broadcast journalism."

The radio station canceled shows playing specific genres of music at various intervals and began playing a mix of music throughout the day. Claeys said this format made Wildcat 91.9 like a mainstream radio station.

"It's better overall," said Drew Maenche, DJ Drew and sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "It appeals to a whole mass audience now. When we had all the specialty shows, it kind of segregated our audience, and now we are appealing to a majority of people."

Although Claeys said the majority of the station's target listeners preferred the change, Black Student Union members were upset when the urban music show moved from 5-9 p.m. to 11 p.m.-3 a.m. Simon made an executive decision in February to move the show to 8 p.m.-midnight.

"We should've talked to the minority students first," Simon said. "I thought the student staff and BSU would reach an agreement, but they didn't."

Simon said he wanted to leave decisions to the staff in the future. The station adjusted disc jockey's timeslots to accommodate the change, because some didn't know enough about urban music, Claeys said.

"We thought it would be the best ever semester for campus radio," he said. "This is a minor setback, and we will move forward."

The new system gave students experience needed after graduation, Claeys said.

"You have the ability to learn what it's like to be on the air in a real station," he said. "The broadcast experiences are greater now because students have more control over what's going on here."

Despite moving the urban show, Claeys said audience response had increased.

"Most of the feedback we've gotten has been very positive," he said. "We've gotten a lot more people calling in with requests."

(additional information on Page 90)

Steel Ring



Front row: Ray Hightower, Erick Hartzell, Brett Krug, Stephen Nicholls, Angela Forrest, Dana Fritzemeier. **Second row:** Melissa Miller, Jeff Peterson, Aaron Townsend, Aaron Ball, Chris Webster, Elizabeth Verderber, Amie Myers. **Back row:** Laura Buller, Joy Hottovy, Scott Heideman, Travis Scholotfeldt, Adrienne Pauly, Sara Kibbe.

Student Affairs Graduate Association



Front row: Michelle Haupt, Caroline Fox, Brent Marsh, Regina Tirella, Karrie Mitchell. **Second row:** Sarah Botkin, Pamela Leiker, Misty Kelley, Randi Waddell. **Back row:** Anita Teague, Helene Marcoux, Carla Dowjotas, Sarah Dillingham, Irene Nephew.

Student Alumni Board

Front row: Apryl Mathes, Sara Tirrell, Tatum Wilson, Ryan Laudermilk, Kathy Hill, Jason Heinrich. **Second row:** Noah Reagan, Alicia Addison, Cory Epler, Emily Morrison, Alice Williams, Heather Lansdowne. **Third row:** Mary Swartz, Andrea Bryant, Liz Neufeld, Sara Reser, Angie Moxley, Sara Budden, Kelli Ludlum. **Back row:** Ryan Christensen, Darren Nelson, Brooke Evans, Jon Kurche, Michael Johnson, Shanda Parker, Sam Halabi.



Student Ambassadors — Salina

Front row: Sarah Ammel, Kelli Countryman, Jessica Gieswein, Kelly Wendt. **Back row:** Jared Gile, David Williams, Chad Stenzel, Roger Steibrock, Michael Gross, Kevin Herndon.



Student Government Association — Salina

Front row: Zachary King, Jared Gerhardt, Kevin Herndon, Kevin Giefer. **Second row:** Marcus Howell, Kim Oliver, Jessica Gieswein, Amanda Hoffman. **Back row:** Tina Higley, Michael Gross, Jon Watkins, Matt Charvat, Max Kniffen, Agnes Lang, Josh Greenwood.



Students in Free Enterprise

Front row: Angela Dikeman, Meagan Chaffin, Joslyn Crum, Tanner Mason, Shannon Sweeney, Jennifer Reiken, Brooks Broeckelman, Jesse Carlson. **Back row:** Heather Harrison, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Adrian Clark, Grant Andres, Bryan Deборе, Nick Tomasich, Ryan Blake, Ryan Ginie.



Working as a mentor, Ashlynn Jones, sophomore in airway science, helps Melinda McNeal with her reading at Schilling Elementary School Feb. 4. K-State-Salina students, along with other adults in the community, worked one-on-one with children in half-hour time slots through the program HOSTS, Helping One Student To Succeed. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



salina students

by barbara hollingsworth

MENTOR

area children

K-State-Salina students earned admiration as the "big kids" when they went to Schilling Elementary School each week to mentor first through fourth graders.

The HOSTS program, Helping One Student To Succeed, paired students who needed extra help developing reading skills with adults from the community.

"I go for an hour, and I work with a first grader and a third grader, and we help them to read better," Melisa Woods, mentor and freshman in airway sciences, said. "They have assignment sheets, and we help them with their assignments and vocabulary."

K-State-Salina students joined the effort when Margie Carrier, Schilling's HOSTS teacher, asked K-State-Salina Ambassadors for help.

"Most of them were very, very positive and asked wonderful questions," she said of her presentation to the group. "A couple had been mentors in high school."

Carrier said they requested a grant for the program during the summer, and things got underway in November.

"The program now takes the place of the reading program," she said. "We just wanted to find a way to help our children succeed who were at risk or falling a little behind."

Mentors went through lesson plans including reading, literature, vocabulary and writing.

"They'd pick a book, and they would read out loud," Kevin Herndon, fall mentor and sophomore in airway science, said. "Some of the words were too big, so we had to teach them how to divide the word up and sound it out."

Forty-three of the elementary school's students had mentors, which meant Carrier needed adults to fill 129 half-hour slots Tuesday through Thursday each week. Eleven students and one faculty member at K-State-Salina helped fill those spots.

Carrier said the mentors' time made a difference for her students.

"The biggest progress is for the child who is very shy or withdrawn is becoming more of a risk taker," Carrier said. "With some kids, I've seen great progress."

In addition to progress students made, she said the adults gained a lot from the experience, and she appreciated their help.

"They aren't education majors. Their fields or interests are in other areas, but I think they realize the importance of reading," Carrier said. "That is really neat that they can see that not just in their field, reading opens up so many doors."

Performing "Rooms in the Dark," Donna Davenport stands on the stage in the Purple Masque Theatre for the Ebony Theatre production. Davenport, senior in theater, directed the show. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Tau Beta Pi



Front row: Chris Webster, Eric Dalton, Jason Hartman, Elizabeth Verderber, Carrie Burgardt. **Second row:** Craig Claassen, Troy Brin, Nathan Stockman, Doug Lupher, Melainie Little, Jenny Wright, Maki Ishida, Daniel Will. **Back row:** Eddie Fowler, Scott Coatney, Calvin Reed, Kevin Wanklyn, Brandon Oberling, Adrienne Pauly.

Tau Beta Sigma



Front row: Aimee Rosario, Heather Hobbs, Kelly Evenson, Mandy McNett. **Second row:** Karen Moberg, Candice Pinkham, Dawn Phelps, Linda Mackie, Emmyfou Sarsozo, Kellie Symns. **Back row:** Deana Strong, Meghan Anderson, Anne Snyder, Angela Snyder, Christina Schlosser.

ADDRESSES

difficult issues

Sensitive subject matter did not stop the Ebony Theatre group from producing two shows in the fall.

The plays "The Wine in the Wilderness" and "Rooms in the Dark" addressed misogyny, racism, abortion and stereotypes.

"At first, I was like, 'I don't know? How are people going to react?'" Tiffany Lee, sophomore in theater and business, said. "You don't find a lot of theaters that address, quote unquote, real topics."

The troupe performed "Rooms in the Dark," by Ntozake Shange, during Violence Against Women Awareness Week, Nov. 1-6.

"The play covered so many stories that were personal to a lot of people," Donna Davenport, director and senior in theater, said. "If anything, it (the purpose) was for women to love themselves in their womanhood and for men to begin to understand women's experience."

Scenes from "Liliane: Resurrection of the Daughter" alternated with poems from "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf."

"'Liliane' was about a woman going through therapy," Davenport said. "There were a number of instances in her life. She lost her best friend to a man who loved her. Her mother left her father for another man, and he told her she was dead. Basically, it's about a misogynist society."

The troupe also performed "The Wine and the Wilderness," by Alice Childress. It was a play about a black male artist who was raised in the suburbs and created three paintings representing black women.

"The first was the epitome of black womanhood," Davenport said. "The second was of a young girl, and it was the idea of girlhood. The third, which was not finished, was of a ghetto woman."

The artist met and fell in love with a woman resembling the woman in his third painting. Lee, who played that woman, said the topics the play addressed were familiar.

"This was harder than most shows because the stereotypes held against my character were the same stereotypes I could relate to," she said.

The actors weren't the only ones who responded to the material, Lee said.

"I remember one day, the guy playing opposite me said something really sexist," Lee said. "The whole crowd went, 'Oh my goodness. I can't believe that.'"

In addition to stimulating audiences to think, the roles gave the actors an opportunity to voice their opinions and beliefs.

"Ebony Theatre is an excellent opportunity for ethnic students to speak out through theater," Chris Sanford, lighting operator and senior in English literature, said. "It gives them a chance to express themselves."



Union Governing Board



Front row: Audrey Umphenour, Benjamin Hemmen, Jennie Posley, Teto Henderson, Kay Farley, Bernard Pitts. Second row: Ryan Evans, Kelli Ludlum, Melanie Tull, Nicole Johnson, Anna Levings, Andi Washburn. Back row: Carlos Contreras, Mike Hodgson, Karen Schlabach, Jeremy Lutz, Bill Muir.

Union Program Council



Front row: Melanie Tull, Tiffany Pollard, Becky Wilson, Chris Heeley, Gina Claeys. Second row: Nate Kettle, Bronwyn Rounds, Paul Donovan, Anna Levings, Heide McBride, Teto Henderson. Back row: Tim Yeaglin, Matt Scheck, Alex Stucky, Mural Riedel, Karen Schlabach, Brooke Evinger.

getting medieval

Group performs battles of history.

Words clashed with shields as fighters wearing full armor fought in the bear pit. Other fighters waited while women and children milled about, singing, dancing, cooking and sewing, all reliving the Middle Ages at the Regional Fighting Practice.

The Society for Creative Anachronism helped people in Manhattan and across the world relive medieval times.

"There are a lot of different groups that look at history. Many of those are re-creation — taking an exact episode of history and recreating it," Cindy Kraus, SCA member and alumna, said. "We take the creation part and don't put the 're' in front of it because we create new, based on the old rules and models."

The organization was broken into kingdoms. The Manhattan-area branch, called the Shire of Spinning Winds, was included in the Kingdom of Calontir. There were 54 members in the local chapter, including 14 students and many alumni. The kingdom included Kansas,

Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and part of Arkansas.

SCA chose parts of the medieval culture and times that interested them.

"We create the Middle Ages without the plagues, the bugs and all the bad stuff," Joanna Rouse, graduate student in English, said. "There is a chivalric ideal, and we are able to celebrate the arts. There is something for everybody."

Members adopted a Middle Ages persona.

"To play your persona, you have to know about it, so everyone involved is pretty much like a history major," Ann Marie Clay, fresh-

man in art and history, said. "We try to be as accurate as possible."

The characters ranged in creativity from Native Americans and Aztec warriors to Japanese samurais, and some members developed their persona immediately, Michael Prohaska, Ogden resident, said.

"We don't try to contain creativity," he said. "We only require that everything be historical."

Alumnus Hal Kraus said many people wrongly compared SCA to the Kansas City Renaissance Festival because of the similarities in time period and costumes.

"The festival is a performance organization, and they're professionals who make a living performing to audiences," he said. "In the SCA, the emphasis is on participation."

The group earned recognition for its fighting practices and tournaments, Cindy Kraus said. SCA demonstrated fighting in Manhattan's Little Apple Festival for the fourth year.

"The fighting is on an honor system," Mike Burnett, Manhattan resident, said. "If you feel like a blow just glanced over you, you can keep fighting. If, for instance, you feel like it really cut into your arm, you have to fight without using that arm."

Minimum armor standards ensured safety and included a helmet with a one-inch bar plate, protection for elbows, wrists, hands, kidneys and groin, knees covered, close-toed shoes, and metal covering the neck.

"We have general specifications, or safety standards," Prohaska said. "Despite us whacking each other, we've never had anyone die. We've only had injuries."

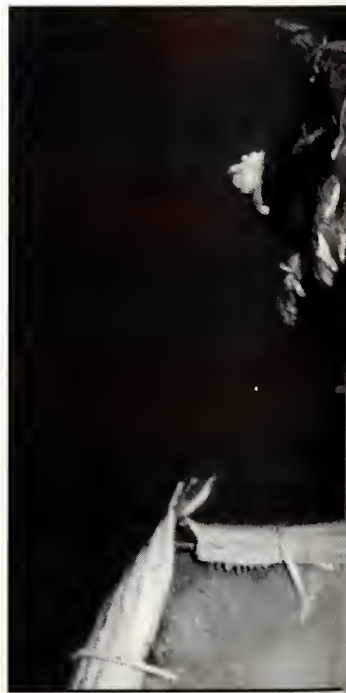
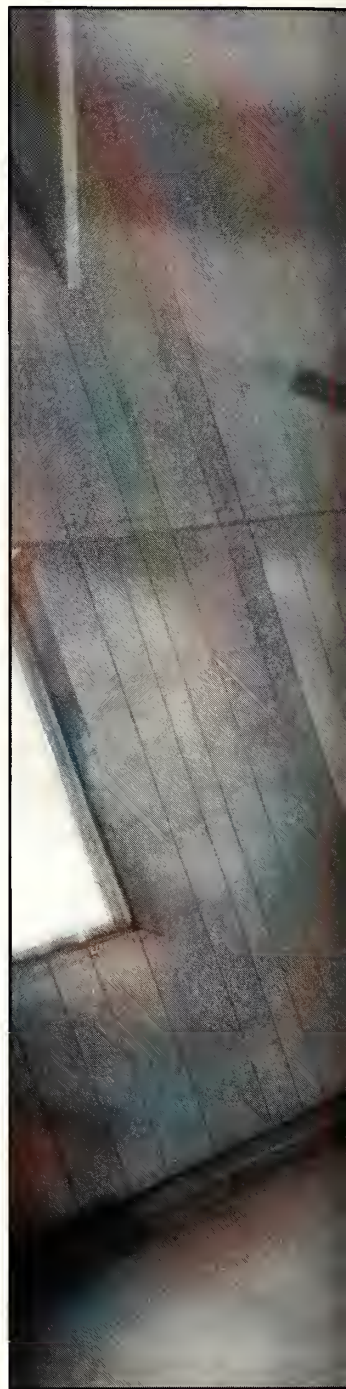
Prohaska said bruises were the most common injury, and other injuries were a result of weak armor.

"If you're going to get hurt in this sport,

(continued on Page 224)



Society of Creative Anachronism members use a variety of equipment in their battles including helmets, elbow cops, gorgets and gauntlets. Members met for weekly practices Sundays in Ogden. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





In the midst of battle, Alan Horn and Josh Warren, both Salina residents, move to strike swords. SCA began in 1966 when a group of people in Berkeley, Calif., wanted a theme for a party. Following the party, the Californians incorporated the idea into a nonprofit educational society. The organization was divided into separate kingdoms, and the Manhattan branch was known as the Shire of Spinning Winds and was part of the Kingdom of Calontir. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Peering over the top of his shield, Warren participates in a medieval battle during a January practice. SCA gave members the opportunity to relive the medieval times using rules and models of the period. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

continued from Page 222

it's usually a finger bone that is broken," Prohaske said. "Usually a gauntlet fails."

The person who wore the armor usually was the one who built it. The only items the members bought were helmets and gauntlets.

"The material of choice for cheap armor is unsplit cowhide that's been soaked in wax," Prohaske said. "Or for people who wear a cover up on the outside of their armor, they use a chemical barrel. The plastic is cheap and solid, and it doesn't rot. We have to figure out how to make it work."

Weapons were also created with modern materials. Swords were made of rattan, which was similar in weight ratio to steel.

During a fight or battle, a marshal supervised the participants and their armor. If the armor appeared to be too weak or fall off, the marshal stopped the fighting immediately by yelling "hold."

The tournaments had different set ups, including double or single elimination and bear-pit fighting, where fighters continued until they lost or were too tired to continue.

"All the stuff we do is real," Burnett said. "We don't pretend fight."

The society participated in other activities typical of the period, including cooking, making armor and maps, calligraphy, sewing and embroidery.

"My mom, when I first started SCA, like a lot of parents, thought I was in a cult or something," Billie Reuss, senior in architectural engineering and French, said. "I knew I'd won when a year later I went home and was going to sleep, and I heard my mom tell my dad, 'They taught her how to cook, and she can sew now.'"

Besides weekly meetings and fighting practices, summers gave students more of a chance to participate.

"During the summer, we have some wars. The War of Lilies is a large medieval campout in which everyone's dressed head to toe for nine days," Clay said. "The best way to learn about it is to live it, and that's what we do as well."

By

Lori Oleen



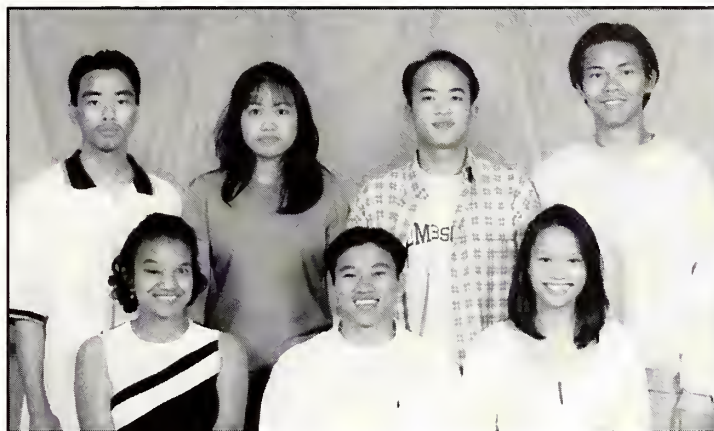
After battle, Gary Fox, K-State alumnus and Kansas City resident, rests with Billie Reuss, senior in architectural engineering and French. Tournaments and weekly practices gave members the chance to relive the Middle Ages. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

United Methodist Campus Ministry



Front row: Frank Peritz, Karla Johnson, Dustin Chester, Kenny Wentworth. **Second row:** Stephanie Bannister, Shawna McDonald, Derek Roth, Nathan Epp, Bryan Wagner. **Back row:** Andrea Roth, Micaela Simmons, Micah Seybold, David Wood, Segen Smith, Kris Burnett.

Vietnamese Student Association



Front row: Teresa Bell, Tuan Ngo, Thuy Lai. **Back row:** Justin Le, Julie Tran, Huyvu Nguyen, Joseph Nguyen.

Wheat State Agronomy Club



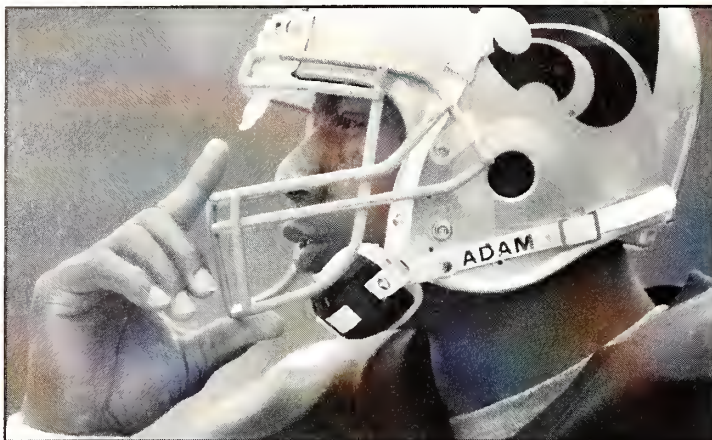
Front row: Daniel Keene, Pat Letourneau, Justin Knopf, William Schataugh, Rodney Doane, Bonnie Nixon. **Second row:** Skye Grillot, Nathan Nelson, Canaan Ohlde, Nicholas Ringler, John West, Brian Ganske. **Back row:** Sara Jennison, Jennifer Peck, Ryan Reiff, Terry Bradshaw, Andy Steinert, Chris Houck.

Wheat State Agronomy Club



Front row: Adam Elliott, Kent Heiman, Matt VanAllan, Brad Niehues, Matt Champion. **Second row:** John Chartier, Adam Baldwin, Joel Heinrichs, Mark Nelson, Les Kuhlman, Jenny Oleen. **Back row:** Carrie Michaelis, Karin Murphy, Shane Fields, Brice Bunck, Chad Reichenberger, Starla Borg.

When it came to collegiate quarterbacks, none was better than All-America Michael Bishop, who won the Davey O'Brien Award — given to the most outstanding collegiate quarterback of the season. He was also second to Texas running back Ricky Williams in the Heisman Trophy balloting after throwing 23 touchdown passes, rushing for 14 touchdowns and only throwing four interceptions during the regular season. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Senior running back Eric Hickson ended his college football career breaking K-State's career rushing record. Freshman receiver Aaron Lockett caught the longest pass play in K-State's history. Volleyball's senior swing hitter Kim Zschau's record-setting legacy would be continued by freshman setter Disney Bronnenberg's. While the seniors' careers came to a close, the freshmen would be the link to the new millennium.

section preview

► Breaking the tape, 228

Women's cross country team won K-State's first-ever athletic Big 12 championship.

► Coming together, 236

Young volleyball team followed the lead of two seniors to the best final ranking in school history.

► Queen of the mat, 242

Sorority sisters tangled on the wrestling mat for bragging rights and the intramural championship.

► Husker killer, 266

Michael Bishop led the Wildcats to the first win over Nebraska since 1968.

► Wipe out, 294

Water skiing team made waves in the spring but came up short in the season finale.



Juniors Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage celebrate after defeating 19th-ranked Nebraska 79-67 Jan. 18. It was the second time in the season the Wildcats defeated a ranked team. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

THE PLAYERS

Sophomore newcomer, Korene Hinds, ended her season strong, as she was the Wildcats' top finisher in the last four meets. She finished sixth at the Big 12 Championships, and her season ended with a 27th-place finish in the NCAA Championships Nov. 23 at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence. She ran the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes, 30.48 seconds.

On Sept. 29, the NCAA named Annie Wetterhus, sophomore in mathematics, to the 1997 Academic All-America cross-country team. She also received special mention as one of six runners with a 4.0 grade point average. On the cross-country course, she was the team's top finisher in four of the eight meets, culminating with a 113th-place finish at the NCAA Championships.

The week before the Oct. 31 Big 12 Championships in Lincoln, Neb., senior Zach Davies was in no condition to be competing with the conference's best. "I was starting to get sick. I had noticed things weren't quite right," Davies said. "I didn't run the entire week before the meet." Despite the pain in his left leg, he ran the race and finished in 33rd place overall and third on the team with a time of 25:46.

women claim k-state's first big 12 athletic championship while men improve steadily

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

► It was a year of firsts for the women's cross country team.

The Wildcats earned their first Big 12 title, took first place at the 1998 Midwest Regional Championships, and Coach Randy Cole made his first NCAA National Championship team appearance.

"They're a talented bunch, eager to do well," Cole said. "What's exciting is they still have a lot to learn. That boded well for nationals, and it bodes well for the future."

On Oct. 31 in Lincoln, Neb., the Wildcats sped into the record books by being the first K-State team to win a Big 12 Championship.

The Wildcats clinched the title with a combined score of 78 — 21 points better than Colorado and 32 better than third-place Missouri. The win was the team's first conference title since 1992 and its third conference championship ever.

"It feels pretty good," assistant coach Michael Smith said. "All we asked is for the girls to run to the best of their abilities, and when they do, that can bring the championship."

Sophomore Korene Hinds led the way for the Wildcats in the Big 12 Championships with a sixth-place finish. Sophomore Amanda Crouse and freshman Ekaterini Fotopoulou placed seventh and 15th respectively. Sophomore Annie Wetterhus, who placed second and first in two out of her first three meets, helped pace K-State with an 11th-place finish.

"It's a great accomplishment," Smith said. "We're not surprised. We were quite certain that our girls were good enough to be in the top three."

At the Midwest Regional Championships Nov. 14 in Wichita, the Wildcats shattered any doubt they were for real by winning the title and clinching a berth in the NCAA Championships.

Hinds led the way for the Wildcats once again, placing sixth, while Wetterhus and Amanda Crouse contributed with ninth and 21st.

Then the Wildcats made their 10th NCAA Cross Country Championship appearance, ranking K-State seventh on the NCAA list.

Despite finishing 13th at the NCAA Championships at Rim Rock Farm Nov. 23 in Lawrence, the Wildcats had several runners who fared well, including Hinds, who grabbed 27th place.

"Korene Hinds ran extremely well," Cole said. "In this kind of race, everybody counts, and our people were fairly poised for a big event."

With K-State capping off a season that featured a Big 12 crown and four first-place titles, Wetterhus said the season's outcome shocked her.

"We knew we would be good, but we didn't know how good we would be," she said. "We had a great season, going out and finishing 13th in the nation. That is something to be proud of."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

► Fifth place out of 12 was usually a little better than mediocre, but when the men's cross country team did it in the Big 12 Championships, it was something special.

The Wildcats had not come together as a team during a race until the Big 12 Championships, senior Brent Stover said.

"It was a situation where all year we struggled with everyone having a good race on

(continued on Page 231)

As the only K-State men's team representative in the NCAA Championships at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence, Brandon Jessop runs to a 97th-place finish. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



**KANSAS
STATE**

1998 NCAA Division I

163

Cross Country Championships
Kim Rock Farm

16



Senior Emily Diederich strides through the NCAA Championship race at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence. She placed fifth on the team and 163rd overall with a time of 18 minutes, 48.03 seconds in the 5,000-meter race. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Front row: Ashlie Kinton, Emily Diederich, Kelly Andra, Korene Hinds, Julie Kronoshek, Adam Jarvis, Brandon Jessop, Amanda Crouse, Annie Wetterhus, Jennifer Francis, Ekaterini Fotopoulou, Jacque Derstein.
Back row: Brian Ismert, Reid Christianson, Istvan Nagy, Brent Stover, Paul Birnbaum, Andy Pelsma, Kevin Lewis, David Barland, Zach Davies, Matt Davis, Kyle Lewis.



cross country teams run for the

GOLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 228

the same day," Stover said. "In that particular race, we weren't strung apart. We stuck together, and as a result, we had the best race all season as a team."

The effort of team members during the race exceeded expectations, senior Zach Davies said. "As far as the team goes, we did everything above and beyond what we were supposed to do," Davies said about the team's performance at the Big 12 Championships. "We got every ounce of effort out of every athlete."

Sophomore Brandon Jessop topped off his season by running to a team-leading 10th place with a time of 24 minutes, 55.9 seconds on the 5,000-meter course.

Senior Paul Birnbaum, Davies and Stover finished with 28th, 33rd and 38th places respectively, after running together in their own pack.

The Wildcats clinched the fifth-place spot with a total score of 153. They improved in the final Big 12 standings by four spots from the previous season.

Davies said the fifth-place team finish was significant because they did it with teamwork and effort rather than raw talent.

"With the exception of Brandon, no one on this team is a standout," Davies said. "We're just a bunch of Kansas kids going out to try their butts off everyday."

Two weeks later at the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships in Wichita, K-State took 10th place. Jessop once again led the Wildcat threat with a third-place finish and time of 31:01.70 on the 10,000-meter course.

"The men ran steady but came up short for the goal of a top-five team finish," Coach Randy Cole said. "I was real impressed with Brandon's effort. He ran a near flawless race."

With that run, Jessop qualified for the NCAA Championships, where he took 97th place.

Cole said the future would be positive after Jessop's finish at the NCAA Championships.

"I was pleased with his performance," Cole said. "Overall, the future looks really good for the Kansas State Wildcats."

« SEASON REWIND »

women's results

Wichita State Gold Classic	3rd
Woody Greeno Invitational	3rd
K-State-UMKC Dual	1st
Pre-NCAA Invitational	8th
Auburn Tiger Invitational	1st
Big 12 Championships	1st
NCAA Midwest Regional Championship	1st
NCAA Championship	13th

men's results

Wichita State Gold Classic	2nd
Woody Greeno Invitational	4th
K-State-UMKC Dual	1st
Pre-NCAA Invitational	26th
Auburn Tiger Invitational	2nd
Big 12 Championships	5th
NCAA Midwest Regional Championship	10th

Charging for the finish line at the NCAA Championships Nov. 23, sophomore Amanda Crouse finishes third on the team and 106th overall with a time of 18 minutes, 8 seconds. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





On April 4, sophomore Eva Novotna returns the tennis ball to her opponent, Oklahoma's Danielle Knipp. Novotna completed the season with a 5-5 conference record and a 14-8 overall record. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

« SEASON REWIND »

spring results

Overall Record	11-12	Conference	6-5
Texas A&M	4-5	Oklahoma State	7-2
Texas	1-8	Missouri	9-0
Iowa State	9-0	Baylor	6-3
Texas Tech	9-0	Nebraska	5-4
Colorado	4-5	<Oklahoma State	5-1
Kansas	1-8	<Kansas	3-5
Oklahoma	4-5	>New Mexico	3-5

< Big 12 Championships

> NCAA Central Regional



Front row: Eva Novotna, Anna Pampoulova, Kathy Chuda. Back row: Steve Bietau, Natalia Farmer, Martina Pospisilova, Alena Jecminkova, Robert Novotny.



LEAD to victory

BY DAN CATALDI

senior shows wildcat newcomers the way to the ncaa central regional in spring season

►When the spring tennis season started, there was a group of freshmen poised to become the stars of the team. But, senior Yana Dorodnova had other ideas.

She withstood the challenges of freshmen Eva Novotna, Natalia Farmer and Anna Pampoulova and became the second All-American in K-State tennis history.

"Yana was clearly the team leader," Coach Steve Bietau said. "She took care of business on her court, then took a very deep interest in how the entire team was doing and how the team could win."

At the Big 12 Championships, April 24, 1998, Kansas eliminated the Wildcats in the second round with a 5-3 score. Despite being eliminated, the team received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. But New Mexico ended the Wildcat's season in the first round of the Central Regional on May 13, 1998, at Provo, Utah, 5-3.

"This was one of the better teams ever at K-State," Bietau said. "We reached the NCAAs for the second time in three years."

One of the important factors for the team's success was Dorodnova's leadership and talent, Novotna said.

"She has a lot of experience and helped out a lot with advice," Novotna said. "She helped everyone. She was the leader."

At the beginning of the season, though, Dorodnova had not been certain how it would turn out.

"I wasn't sure at all that I would be No. 1 in the fall," Dorodnova said. "But as time went by, I realized that I had improved so much that I could still be No. 1."

On Feb. 21, 1998, Dorodnova beat Anna Svedenhov of Utah for her third consecutive win over a nationally-ranked player.

Dorodnova continued her hot streak on March 9, 1998, by defeating seventh-ranked Holly Parkinson of Brigham Young.

Then Dorodnova struggled on March 23, 1998, while playing matches in Las Vegas.

"Over spring break, we went to Las Vegas, and I had two very bad matches," Dorodnova said. "But I got my confidence back with a win over Colorado."

Although Dorodnova defeated her Colorado opponent, the team lost 5-4.

Dorodnova continued to post big wins throughout the Big 12 season, including a win over Kansas' Kylie Hunt, a former No. 1 player in the nation. Her strong season earned her a trip to the NCAA singles championships May 25-29, 1998, in South Bend, Ind.

Dorodnova quickly dropped the first set and was down 4-1 in the second to Vicky Maes of Arizona before bouncing back to win her first match of the championship.

The second round looked like a carbon copy of the first when Dorodnova dropped the first set and was down in the second before beating Katherine Nasser of Northwestern. With that win, she earned all-America status.

But Dorodnova wasn't finished.

She straight-setted Wisconsin's Barbara Urbanska 6-3, 6-3 on May 26, 1998, to qualify for the next day's NCAA Quarterfinals.

Dorodnova then played Duke's Vanessa Webb, the No. 3 player in the nation. It was Dorodnova's final match as a Wildcat, and she lost to Webb, the eventual NCAA champion, 6-1, 6-3.

Despite losing in the quarterfinals, Dorodnova said she was not disappointed in her overall performance.

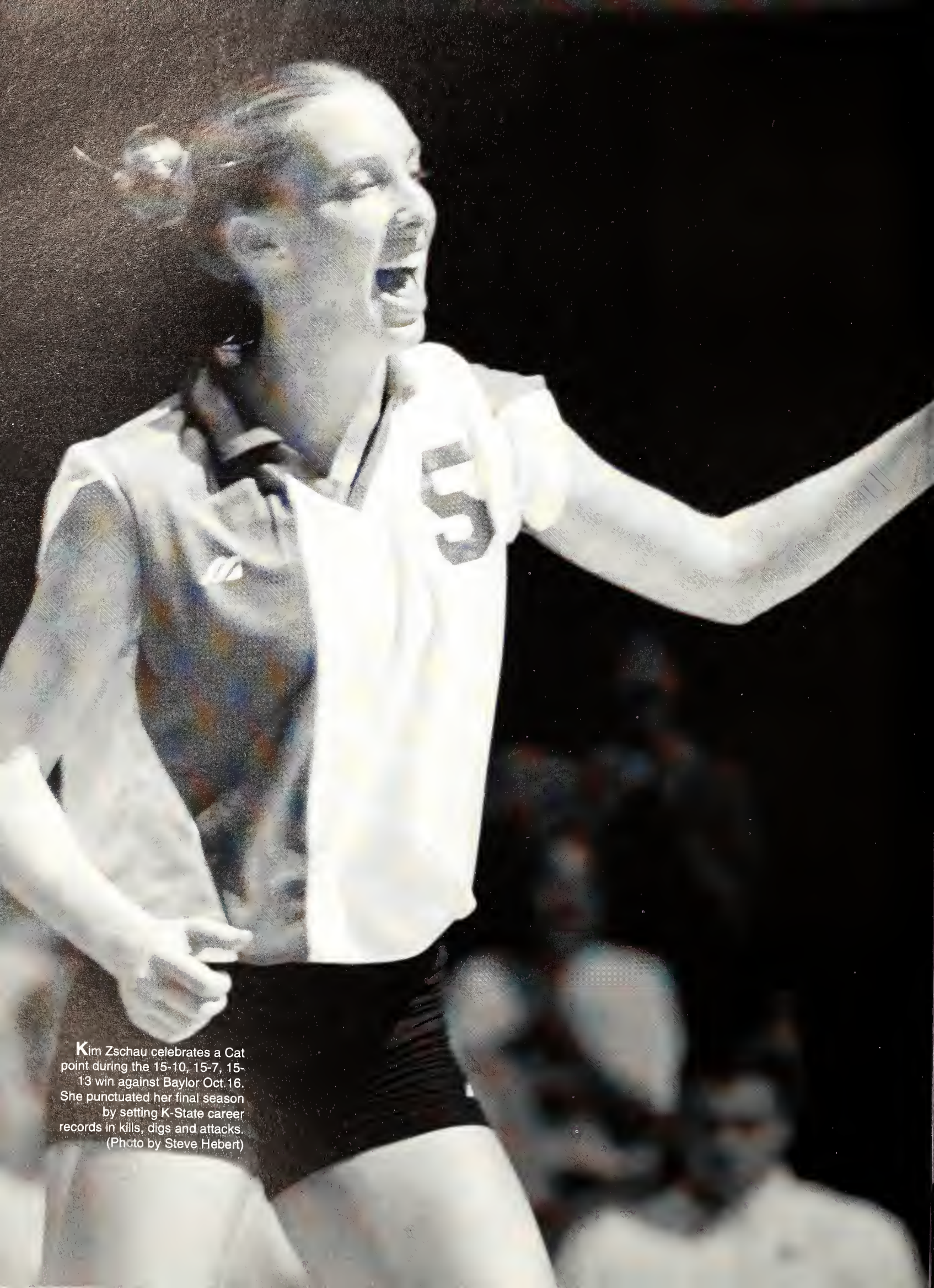
"This was the greatest season of my life," Dorodnova said. "And I am glad it was the season to end my career."

THE PLAYERS

Senior Yana Dorodnova became the second Wildcat to compete in the NCAA singles championships. She was also the school's second All-American, and on May 25 she became the first Wildcat to win a match at the championships. The last Wildcat to reach the championships, Karina Kuregian in 1994, earned all-America honors, but never won a match at the championships. Dorodnova was as successful in the classroom as she was on the court. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association named her a Scholar Athlete for posting a 3.85 cumulative grade point average in social science.

The final season of Elena Piliptchak's collegiate career reaped a number of awards. But she won the awards with her brain instead of her tennis racket. In addition to a 6-3 conference record in singles and a 7-7 doubles record with Dorodnova as her partner, she made the 1998 GTE Academic All-District VII spring at-large team. Piliptchak, senior in accounting and finance, was one of 10 student athletes named to the team. For the third consecutive year, she became an Academic All-Big 12 selection and the first Wildcat to win special mention honors from the Big 12 three years in a row.

During a match against KU April 1 at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, senior Yana Dorodnova returns a volley. Dorodnova ended the season with a 6-3 conference and a 16-5 overall record. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Kim Zschau celebrates a Cat point during the 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 win against Baylor Oct. 16. She punctuated her final season by setting K-State career records in kills, digs and attacks. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

SILENT BUT deadly

Call her Kim, Kimer or Meow, but one also had to call senior swing hitter Kim Zschau one of the greatest volleyball players in K-State history.

When Zschau became the first Wildcat to qualify to play at the USA National Team Training Camp in June at Colorado Springs, she met one goal Coach Jim McLaughlin set for K-State volleyball at his arrival in 1997.

"I remember at one of my first press conferences they said, 'Hey, what's your agenda,'" said McLaughlin, who nicknamed Zschau both Kimer, for obvious reasons, and Meow, because she loved cats. "I said, 'Someday we're going to have a K-State player go from wearing purple to red, white and blue,' and Kim was the first one to do that."

At the USA National Team Training Camp, Zschau played with 17 other selected collegiate players for the A-2 team — the reserve unit for the top USA National Team. The team trained twice a day from late June to the first part of August. The team also scrimmaged against the USA National Team and the Canadian National Team.

McLaughlin said the experience at Colorado Springs gave Zschau the self-assurance she could play at the highest level.

"She just came back understanding there is a level above this," McLaughlin said. "It just gives you more confidence. You've been selected. You're one of the few that is going to put on a USA jersey."

Zschau said she brought back teamwork to K-State.

"I think what I learned the most was we were all at such a high level, it wasn't just about who could hit the ball the hardest," Zschau said. "It was more about teamwork and how we played together. That's what I got the most out of it and what I thought I helped bring back to our team."

When Zschau came back to Manhattan in August, she knew the team welcomed six freshmen, and she and senior middle blocker Val Wieck needed to do something to bring them together. Trying to get the freshmen to feel like they were not by themselves was one of her main goals, Zschau said.

"What was the problem in the past is it took so long for the freshmen to get into it," Zschau said. "So from the very beginning, we did a lot of bonding and trying to help them out so they felt comfortable because I know if you feel comfortable, you play a little bit better."

As a quiet leader, Zschau let her actions and court presence do the talking. The Big 12 Conference took notice, naming her a unanimous First Team All-Big 12 player.

Freshman setter Disney Bronnenberg said the entire team could follow Zschau's game.

"She sets an example in every aspect of her game: in blocking, in digging, in passing and in hitting," Bronnenberg said. "She's pretty disciplined, and to have that kind of leader on the court really helps."

It would have been too much to ask Zschau to take Wieck's job and be a vocal leader for the Wildcats because she could only say something motivational when it came naturally, McLaughlin said.

"Kim was exclusively by example, but when she spoke, it was really good stuff," McLaughlin said. "You don't want to force someone to talk more than they really want to. She's just Kim, and I like her the way she is."



Portrait by Jill Jarsulic.

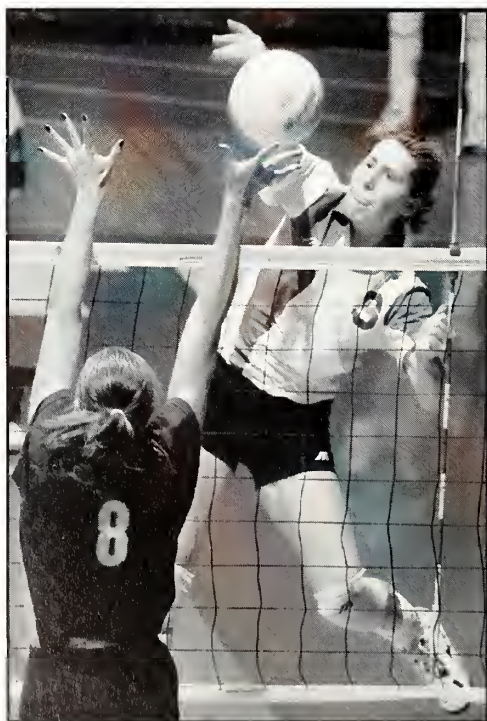


by Joel White



Senior middle blocker Val Wieck spikes the ball against Drake Sept. 2 in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats beat the Bulldogs in a 15-7, 15-2, 15-4 sweep. The team had a .457 hitting percentage against Drake, which was the sixth-best hitting percentage in K-State history for a three-game match. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Swing hitter Dawn Cady spikes the ball over a Missouri player on Nov. 13 at Ahearn Field House. In the Wildcats' 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-8 win against the Tigers, Cady recorded 20 kills, nine digs and three blocks. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



SET to unify

By JOEL WHITE

team finishes with best final ranking behind senior leadership and upstart freshman

► Success for the K-State volleyball team didn't start on the court; it started in a residence hall room.

Freshmen Disney Bronnenberg and Lisa Mimick sat in a Moore Hall room taking advice from junior Linsey Luther about how to deal with the difficulties of adjusting to the rigorous practices and the new environment of Division I volleyball. Then senior Val Wieck, the team's vocal leader and model of confidence, entered the room.

"She walked into our room and said, 'If you need anything, I'm here for you,'" Bronnenberg said. "That's the way she is on and off the court."

Despite having six freshmen, the team started to gel, Wieck said.

"Out of my four years, I thought this team was probably on the same page more than any other team I played on," Wieck, a middle blocker, said. "We were so willing to do anything for the team."

That camaraderie paid off as the team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the second time in school history and finished the season with the school's highest ranking ever — 23rd in the nation by the USA Today/AVCA Coaches Poll.

If team members used the "get on the same page" analogy, then they first had to choose which book they were going to read.

"Every year you put together a plan, and within the plan you have to answer different questions. Some are much more pertinent or important than others," Coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Our No. 1 question was how to replace Devon Rynning."

The Wildcats lost setter Rynning to graduation. Her career 5,236 assists left big shoes to fill.

Bronnenberg stepped up to the task by not only leading the team in assists per game, but leading the nation as well. Her 15.54 APG set a new NCAA record, breaking the old record by .09 APG.

Before Bronnenberg started setting records, or even playing games, she received personal attention from McLaughlin.

"We trained Disney for 18 days before the first match," McLaughlin said. "I did not spend a lot of time on anyone else. I spent time on the team, but the focus was Disney."

Bronnenberg agreed on the importance of the exclusive attention in her development as the new setter.

"The first 18 days were really decisive for me," Bronnenberg said. "Basically, he sat me down before those three weeks and said, 'Look, you're going to learn how to set for me. You're going to have to learn how to run this offense.'"

Bronnenberg helped take the team to a regular season 18-11 record and a fifth-place Big 12 Conference standing. Then the Wildcats received a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament.

Playing in the Central Regional Dec. 4 in Provo, Utah, the team defeated Georgetown 15-9, 15-6, 15-7 to advance to the second round against Brigham Young.

BYU eliminated the Wildcats in a 15-6, 15-10, 17-15 sweep.

Although Wieck said BYU had more talent than K-State, she also said the Wildcats were hurt by the young team's lack of experience in post-season play. Freshman swing hitter Liz Wegner agreed experience played a part in the team's tournament performance.

(continued on Page 239)

THE PLAYERS

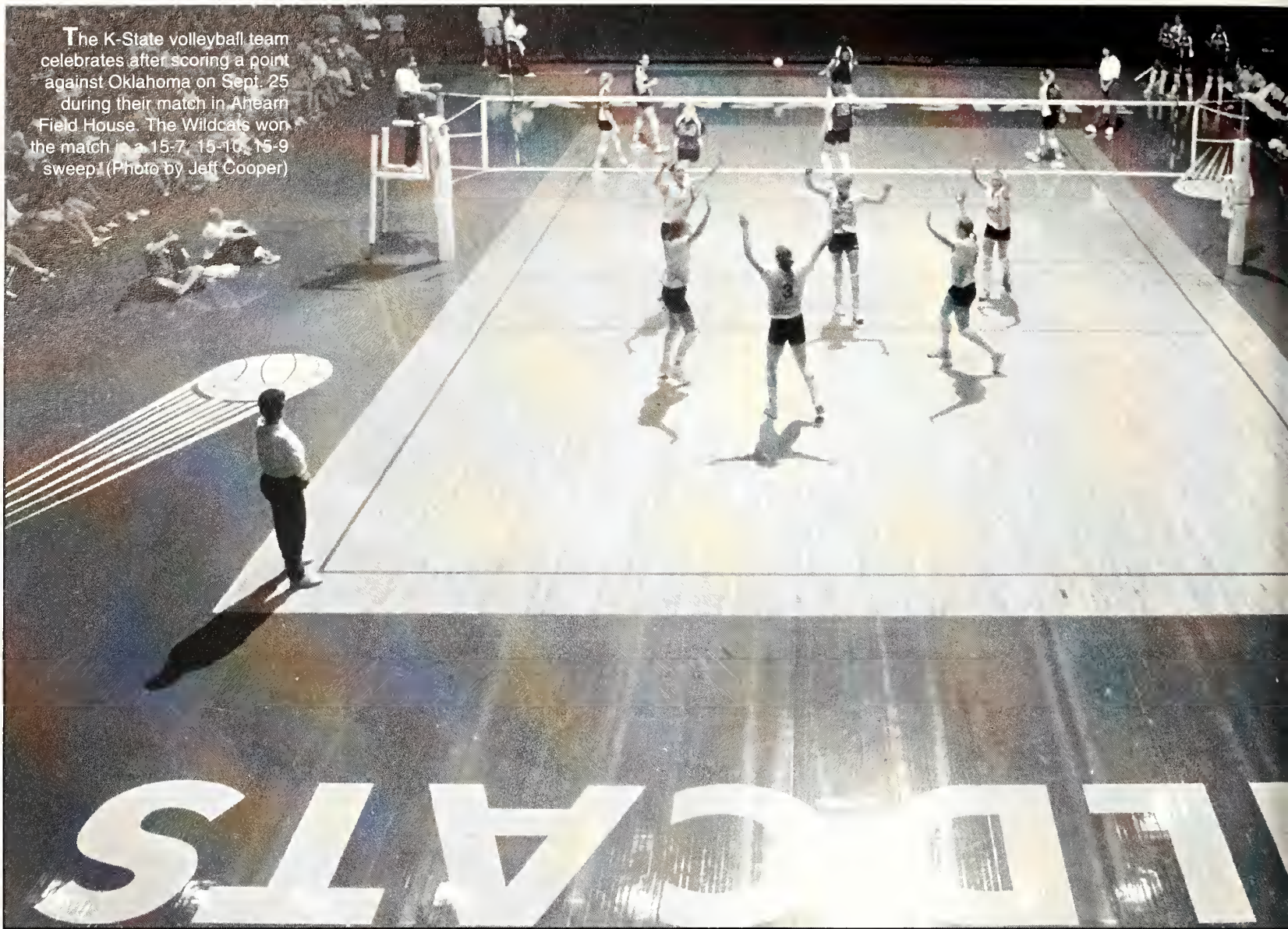
Against 22nd ranked Illinois in the Bank of Fayetteville Classic Sept. 19, freshman setter Disney Bronnenberg accumulated 106 assists — a K-State and Big 12 record and fourth best in NCAA history for a five-game match. With that achievement, she became the first freshman to be named Big 12 Player of the Week. She also set a single-season NCAA record average of 15.54 assists per game.

Senior middle blocker Val Wieck was First Team All-Big 12 for the second-straight year after finishing in the top 10 in the conference in service aces (fourth), blocks (seventh) and hitting percentage (10th). She set a K-State career record with 547 block assists. She was also named to the Academic All-Big 12 Honor Roll for the second consecutive season.

With a 3.54 grade point average in nutrition and exercise sciences, junior swing hitter Dawn Cady was named to the second team of the GTE / College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District 7 volleyball team and the First Team All-Big 12 Academic team. She was first on the team and fifth in the conference in kills with 483 and seventh in the conference in digs with 376.

K-State's Dawn Cady celebrates with Val Wieck after they scored a point against Oklahoma. The Wildcats beat Oklahoma in a three-game sweep at Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The K-State volleyball team celebrates after scoring a point against Oklahoma on Sept. 25 during their match in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match in a 15-7, 15-10, 15-9 sweep. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Front row: Julie Thomas, Disney Bronnenberg, Lisa Mimick, Liz Wegner, Linsey Luther, Dawn Cady, Chris Dixon, Heather Haff. Back row: Kelle Branting, Hillary Alters, Val Wieck, Jayne Christen, Kim Zschau, Heather Lindell.

« SEASON REWIND »

Overall Record	19-12	Conference Record	12-8
Drake	3-0	Baylor	3-0
UMKC	3-0	Texas Tech	3-0
Pittsburgh	3-0	Texas	1-3
Northwestern	2-3	Texas A&M	3-1
Florida	1-3	Kansas	3-0
Wichita State	3-0	Oklahoma	1-3
Arkansas	0-3	Nebraska	0-3
Miami-Ohio	3-0	Colorado	3-1
Illinois	3-2	Missouri	3-1
Oklahoma	3-0	Iowa State	3-0
Kansas	3-1	Texas Tech	1-3
Texas	1-3	Baylor	3-2
Texas A&M	0-3	Colorado	1-3
Iowa State	3-0	Nebraska	0-3
Missouri	3-0	>Georgetown	3-0
> NCAA Tournament		>Brigham Young	0-3



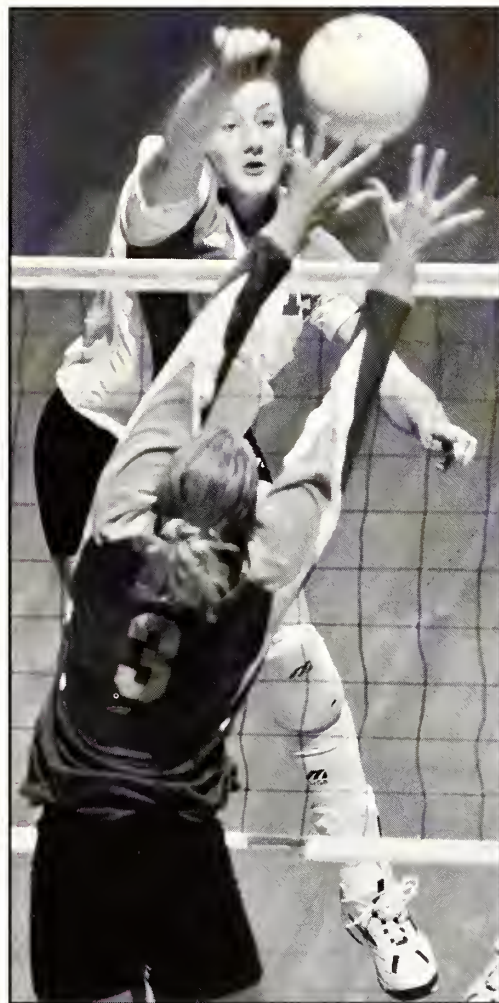
facing adversity to

UNIFY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 237

"I was really nervous and really excited, and I might not have been as focused as I should have been," Wegner said. "The inexperience was a factor because I didn't know what to expect."

Because the young team needed leadership, Wieck and senior swing hitter Kim Zschau both held the reins. They played different roles — Wieck as the emotional engine and Zschau as the silent leader by example.



Freshman swing hitter Liz Wegner spikes the ball over a Baylor defender during the Oct. 16 match in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match in a 15-10, 15-7, 15-13 sweep. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

against the Buffaloes, the battle-torn Wildcats' chances to win seemed slim. However, after pre-game talks from Wieck and Zschau, the team almost controlled from the beginning to the end of the match as they won 15-11, 15-11, 14-16, 15-9.

"We were going on a down slope, and we were all hurting. Some of us were sick and weren't feeling very well," Zschau said about the team's condition before the game. "We all came together and said we're in this together. We have to play for each other; we can't play for individuals. I'm hurting; you're hurting; you're sick; she's sick. We had to forget about all this and just go out there and play until the very end."

In front of an audience of 4,568 Sept. 26 in Ahearn Field House, freshman setter Disney Bronnenberg celebrates the 14-16, 15-3, 15-5, 15-10 victory over Kansas. Bronnenberg recorded 73 sets in the match. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

"We were a good combination," Wieck said. "If you had two quiet leaders, people would be confused on what needed to be done. If you had two vocal leaders, I think there would be too much information thrown at everyone."

The leadership of Wieck and Zschau carried the Wildcats through a tough three-game stretch at mid-season that could have broken the team.

The Wildcats traveled with their No. 21 ranking Oct. 31 to Norman, Okla., expecting to run over the Oklahoma Sooners, just as they did earlier in the season. However, the Sooners surprised the Wildcats by beating them 15-13, 15-9, 4-15, 16-14.

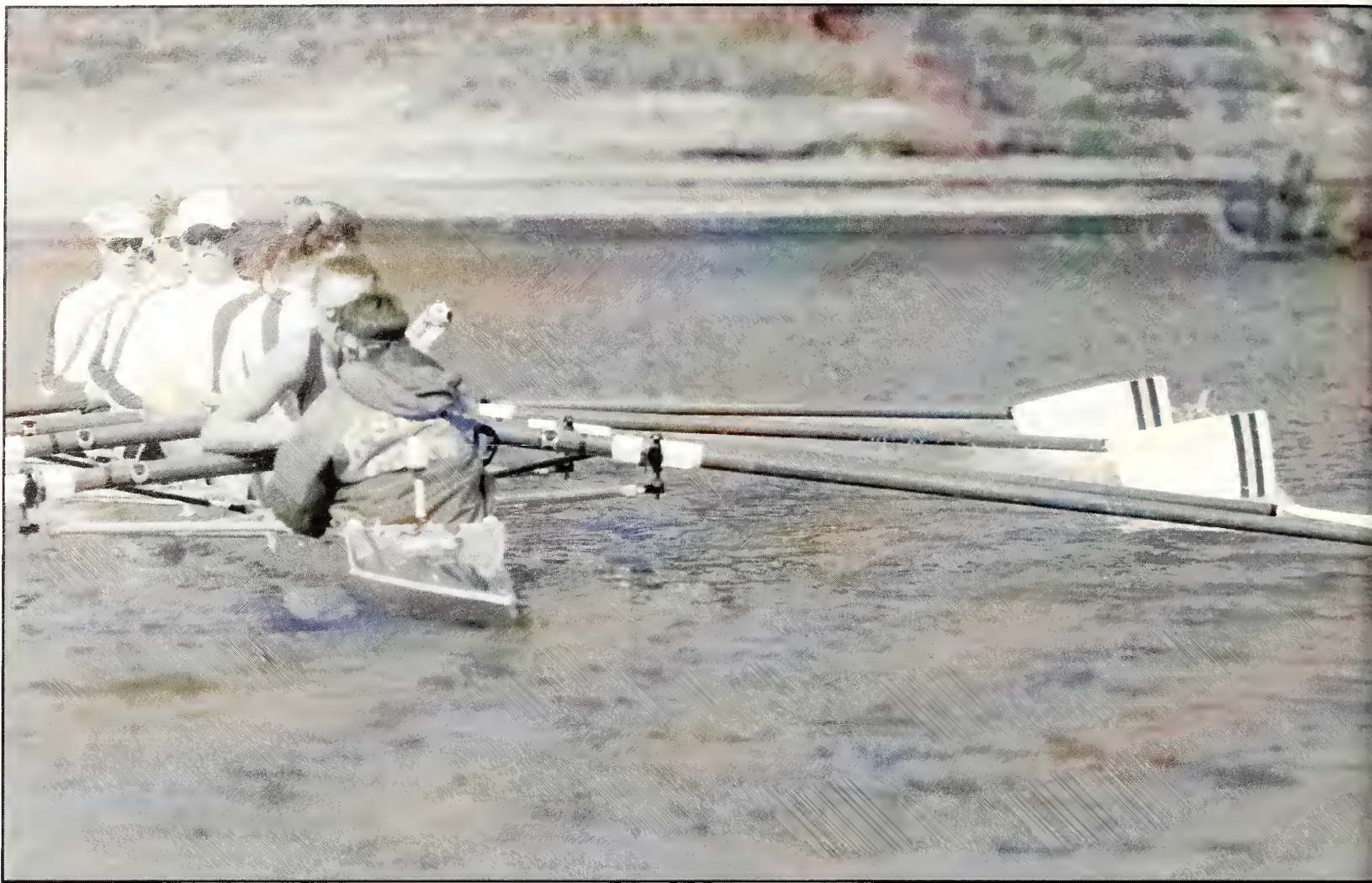
"I, like a lot of people, just went in assuming we were going to win like we did the first time," Bronnenberg said. "I think we really overlooked some of their strengths."

Wieck said the Oklahoma game opened the team's eyes to the randomness of Big 12 volleyball.

"One thing we realized is on any given night in this conference anybody can lose," Wieck said. "Before the Oklahoma match, we didn't realize that."

If the upset at the hands of Oklahoma wasn't bad enough, the team's next opponent was against No. 3-ranked and undefeated Nebraska — a team K-State hadn't beaten in 57 tries. The Cornhuskers made it 58 on Nov. 6 in Lincoln, Neb., with a 15-8, 15-10, 16-14 sweep.

The team traveled back to Manhattan after the loss and hopped on an airplane to Boulder, Colo., the next morning to play No. 13-ranked Colorado. Before taking the court



The novice-eight boat prepares to race against KU on April 18 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir for the Kansas Cup. They finished the race in a time of 6 minutes, 59.94 seconds — defeating KU by 12 seconds. A week earlier in the Triple-Dual against KU, Texas and Creighton, at Clinton Lake, the novice-eight boat won the race with 7:19.9. During the fall season, the novice-eight boat destroyed KU by 22 seconds on Oct. 31 at the Sunflower Showdown on Clinton Lake. At the Head of Des Moines, the novice-eight boat took first place with a time of 20:20. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Front row: Andrea Knoffloch, Marianne Smysor, Jill Murphy, Beth Garver. **Back row:** Nancy Mitchell, Rachel Jaeger, Sara Swan, Donna Harris, Adrienne Kirkwood, Heather Brunk.

Sophomores Jill Stoppel and Maggie Robertson carry their boat to the K-State Rowing Boathouse after a race for the Kansas Cup. Both were members of the varsity-four boat, which defeated KU by 2 seconds. The following week, the varsity-four boat took first place in the Grand Final at the Midwestern Sprints in Madison, Wis. During the fall season, the best finish turned by the varsity-four boat was eighth place on Sept. 27 at the Head of Des Moines in Des Moines, Iowa. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



RIGHT to brag

By JENNY McCANN

sunflower showdown, kansas cup provide rowing team with regional competition

► Halloween was a bad day to be a Jayhawk.

Before defeating the Jayhawks in football, the Wildcats handed a loss to the KU women's rowing team. K-State claimed its second straight Sunflower Showdown regatta at Clinton Lake near Lawrence. The Wildcats defeated KU 14-11, with victories in four of six races despite rough waters and cross-tailwinds.

"On days like that, it comes down to who has the most guts," freshman Josie McClellan said. "We had what it took."

K-State's novice four boat crushed KU by 33 seconds. In the novice-eight race, the Wildcats finished with a time of 6 minutes, 5.3 seconds while the Jayhawks clocked in at 6:27.9. K-State won by 43 seconds in the second novice-eight race.

Senior co-captain Amanda Kiefer said a highlight of the regatta was the second varsity-eight boat, which won by 14 seconds.

"We had just raced the second varsity boat the week before and beat them by 1 second," Kiefer said. "So they were really anxious to beat us."

The origin of the Sunflower Showdown regatta and the Kansas Cup, the spring K-State dual, came from Coach Jenny Hale and KU Coach Rob Catloth. During spring 1997, the two teams competed in a dual race, but the races were not named until fall 1997.

"We wanted to start our own tradition," Hale said. "We felt like we needed some tradition that would go on year to year."

Catloth said the races were formed to promote the sport in Kansas.

"It's a national rivalry between the two schools," Catloth said. "We wanted to use that in introducing the sport to the parents and fans because many of the freshman are walk-ons."

The races were a good way to measure the team's progress, senior co-captain Donna Harris said.

"The team looks forward to both of those because KU is the most obvious competitor we have," Harris said. "They are in the same state, and they're doing a lot of the same things we're doing. It's a comparison between how the two schools are doing."

April 18, 1998, marked the first Kansas Cup at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. K-State's first varsity-four and second varsity-four boats were victorious. The first varsity boat edged out KU by two seconds, and the second varsity boat won by 12 seconds. Entering the final race, the teams were tied, but K-State's first varsity-eight boat's 4-second lead gave them the points needed to win the trophy.

"The last race was the deciding factor," Kiefer said. "This was the first time we had the trophy for the race, so we really wanted to win."

Ruth Ann Wefald, former rower for an intramural team from 1958 to 1960 at Smith College and President Jon Wefald's wife, presented K-State with the Kansas Cup trophy.

"I think the race is extremely appropriate and has great potential," Wefald said. "It's really fun to be out by the lake seeing K-State and KU go head to head."



Prior to the novice-eight race in the Kansas Cup, the team prepares the boat. The race took place at Tuttle

THE PLAYERS

Although she was the bow seat oarswoman of the varsity-eight boat, senior Tricia Stockebrand shouldn't have been able to compete at the Division I level. At just 5 feet, 7 inches tall, she was several inches shorter than the average rower. She said her desire to win was a key to success. "I think a lot of it is desire, and I have a lot of desire," Stockebrand said. "I have to be able to put out the same amount of force as someone with more leverage."

Senior Rebecca Riemer was a model of consistency for the rowing team. Coach Jenny Hale said Riemer always gave the same effort in the sixth seat of the varsity-eight boat. "She sits in the power seat in the boat," Hale said. "The thing about Becca is she's consistent. From race to race and from practice to practice, the team can count on her."

Senior Heather Brunk led the team to a second-place finish at the Midwest Indoor Rowing Championships on Feb. 15, 1998, in Lawrence. For the second time in her career, she became the varsity open women's division champion as she rowed the 2,000 meters on an ergometer, or indoor rowing machine, in a time of 7:27.7. She improved upon her previous season's time by 5 seconds.

Throwing Down

FOR THE CROWN

There wasn't room for two on the top, but they both wished for it. When Melissa Lull, junior in kinesiology, and Amy Davisson, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, shook hands in the center of the mat before the match, one was destined to have bragging rights forever.

The two members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were vying for the 136-pound-and-above division title in the intramural wrestling tournament.

"I thought it was kind of weird because Amy is a friend of mine," Lull said. "I had a mindset of 'have a good time.' It wasn't serious."

In less than two minutes, Lull tripped Davisson and pinned her in the first period of the match.

"I really wanted the title," Lull said. "I didn't want to beat her, but deep down I really wanted the title of intramural champion."

Lull and Davisson wrestled in the tournament for more than an individual title. Both were wrestling to score points for ADPi's intramural standings. ADPi and Kappa Alpha Theta were the only sororities that had members competing in the tournament.

Despite the lure of the championship, entering the meet took some prodding. Lull said she almost forfeited on the first night of the tournament when she saw the bleachers around the mats filled with spectators.

"When I walked in, I just about flipped," Lull said. "They had bleachers set up, and people were watching. It made me not want to do it."

Lull decided to go through with it, and it paid off when she pinned Jami Nelson, senior in mass communications and Theta member.

For Davisson, who wrestled in 1997, the crowd was less of a problem than telling her parents she entered the tournament.

"My parents about died when I told them that I was doing it," Davisson said. "My mom said she was glad she was sitting down when I told her."

Michelle Jones, junior in industrial engineering, repeated her 1997 intramural wrestling championship with a win in the 135-pound weight class, making it a sweep for ADPi. Jones wrestled once in the tournament, defeating Julene Sylvester, sophomore in human ecology and mass communication

and Theta member, in the first round. She won her final match by forfeit.

Jones said persuading girls in her sorority to enter the tournament was not easy.



Cheering on fellow Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members, Scott Sears, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, and Nick Torline, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, watch the second night of the wrestling tournament's fraternity division. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

"It's kind of funny to see who we can get to do it," Jones said. "I don't know if girls think it's weird to do it, or if they're just scared. Most girls in our house are just scared."

Theta members signed up Betsy Robinson, junior in family studies and human services, for the tournament because she won the 136-pound-and-above championship in 1997.

However, Robinson's second year competing in the tournament was not as generous — she lost to Lull in the second round. She said more contestants didn't enter the tournament because of the connotations of women wrestlers.

"For girls, you're a butch because you're wrestling hard, or you're a sissy because you're not wrestling hard enough," Robinson said. "Wrestling is not an effeminate sport."

by Joel White &

Matt Burger



During the second night of the wrestling tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Melissa Lull, junior in kinesiology, takes down Betsy Robinson, junior in family studies and human services. "I won last year and I thought I would try it again," Robinson said. "I'm getting too old for this and it is really hard because they only have two divisions. There are some really big girls, and some girls who are over 130, but they aren't huge. It makes it hard for those of us who aren't big to compete." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Lull's arm is raised by the referee after she won the championship match of the 136-pound-and-above division on Oct. 1. She compiled a 3-0 record in the tournament, which was the first time she had competed in an intramural sport. Lull said her sorority sisters pressured her to enter the tournament. "It just started out as a joke," Lull said. "I was sitting in chapter and everyone told me to do it. It was really a dare." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Nathan Leeper soars over the bar at the NCAA Outdoor Championships June 7 in Buffalo, N.Y. He won the title with a leap of 7 feet, 5-3/4 inches. (Photo by Peter Aiken)

LEEPER'S paradise

Landing a prized recruit took nothing more than good interior decor.

In spring 1997, Nathan Leeper, 1997 NJCAA indoor and outdoor track and field national high jump champion, walked into Coach Cliff Rovelto's office during a recruiting visit and was drawn in by the decor.

"I remember walking into his office, and he had all his all-America certificates hanging up on the wall," said Leeper, who was a freshman at Dodge City Community College at the time. "I was sitting there looking at how many of them were in the high jump, and I'm not sure how many of them he's got in there, but a lot of them said 'high jump.'"

Exactly 17 all-America high-jump certificates stared Leeper in the face, telling him to choose K-State over Northern Iowa and a number of other schools.

One year into the Leeper era, the total on Rovelto's wall was up to 19 certificates. The first with Leeper's name came from a 12th-place finish at the 1998 NCAA Indoor Championships. The second was from a win June 4 at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

After making a bold prediction June 3 at the NCAA Championships, Leeper lived up to his billing.

"Between the Big 12 meet and the NAAs, I jumped at bars in practice that were pretty high, and I was making them," Leeper said. "I told Coach the night before that I was going to win, and he said, 'OK.'"

Leeper's prediction came true when he jumped 7 feet, 5-3/4 inches to defeat a field that included four previous NCAA champions and three World Championship finalists. Rovelto said Leeper's poise was key to taking the gold at the national championship.

"I think he has a healthy respect for competition," Rovelto said. "He knows what they've done, but when the competition starts, he's not dwelling on what they've done. He believes he's capable of competing with them."

Leeper kept his confidence behind a stoic face, Sherry Leeper, his mother, said.

"He's always been kind of laid-back competitive," Sherry said. "He doesn't show a whole lot of emotion; he just seems to play the game."

Little did Leeper know that his ability to handle his emotions would again serve him well. This time it was on June 21 at the USA Championships, just eight days after his 21st birthday.

Competing against the best the United States had to offer, Leeper emerged as one of the final five jumpers by clearing 7 feet, 4-1/2 inches. Charles Austin, the American high-jump record holder, cleared 7 feet, 6-1/2 inches on his second attempt while the rest of the competitors failed on theirs. Last in the jumping order, Leeper watched as each of his three opponents failed on their final attempts at 7 feet, 6-1/2 inches. After gathering his composure, he left the earth in a determined leap. When he descended to the mat, he looked above to see the crossbar still resting on the standards.

"I had one jump to make the team because I was going to get beat by misses. I had too many misses at the lower bars," Leeper said. "Everything just kind of fell right into place. It happened all at once, and I made it."

Leeper did more than take the silver medal and qualify for the USA national team: he earned something to hang on his own wall.



Portrait by Jeff Cooper.



by Joel White



Sophomore decathletes Attila Zsivoczky and Thomas Weiler race around the curve during practice at Ahearn Field House.

Weiler ran the team's third fastest 110-meter hurdles time at 14.7 seconds and jumped the team's second highest pole vault at 14 feet 9 inches. He placed eighth in the decathlon at the College Station Multis March 20, 1998, in College Station, Texas. Zsivoczky placed first and automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships at the College Station Multis. He finished with a point total of 7,572 after winning high jump, shot put and the 1500-meter run.

(Photo by Jeff Cooper)

« SEASON REWIND »

men's results

UTEP Springtime Invitational	1st of 6
KSU-NU Dual	2nd
Big 12 Championships	5th
NCAA Championships	10th

women's results

UTEP Springtime Invitational	1st of 6
KSU-NU Dual	2nd
Big 12 Championships	4th
NCAA Championships	51st

Randy Melbourne throws a medicine ball during practice in Ahearn Field House. Melbourne ran the third best 400 meters in K-State history at 45.72 seconds during a preliminary round of the NCAA Championships. He placed seventh in the finals of the Championship with a time of 46.95. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



BURST of speed

By JOEL WHITE

two teams display abilities despite injuries, finish high in national and conference meets

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

► When K-State finished fifth in the Big 12 Outdoor Championships, May 15-17, 1998, no one was more surprised than Coach Cliff Rovelto.

The week before the conference championships, the Wildcats were missing senior Jeff Martin because of a leg injury, sophomore Harold Price due to an ankle sprain and senior T.J. Turner from elbow surgery. Each of the three were expected to score points at the meet.

"We're going to have to have a heck of a meet to be in the top half of the conference," Rovelto said a week prior to the meet.

Two weeks after the Big 12 Championships, the Wildcats finished 10th in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, highest of all Big 12 teams.

Sophomore high jumper Nathan Leeper, sophomore decathlete Attila Zsivoczky, junior sprinter Randy Melbourne and the 1,600-meter relay team each scored points for the Wildcats at the NCAA Championships.

Although Leeper took the gold and Zsivoczky took the silver in each of their respective events, Rovelto said he liked seeing the fourth-place finish of the 1,600-meter relay team the most. Sprint relays were traditionally dominated by teams from the southern regions of the nation, but the Wildcats' team, consisting of Melbourne and seniors Keith Black, Scott Galas and Perry McBride, placed fourth with a time of 3:05.31.

"One of the most satisfying things was the performance of our 1600-meter relay team," Rovelto said. "We were the only team from a northern school in the finals at the NCAA meet."

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

► Fielding a complete track team was customary for Cliff Rovelto, and the greatest measuring stick for the completeness of the Wildcat team was the Big 12 Outdoor Championships. Rovelto said the team proved its quality, depth and completeness with its performance in Columbia, Mo.

"This particular team established themselves as one of the top four in the Big 12," Rovelto said. "It shouldn't be taken as staying the same because the conference is getting better."

Sophomore Erin Anderson, who placed second in the Big 12 pole vault, said the team's preparation was directed at the Big 12 meet.

"All season Coach was working on us to be ready for that meet," Anderson said. "Coach gave us a good pep talk the night before the meet. He told us that everyone has a chance to score at the meet, and I think everyone did except for maybe one person."

The significance of the Wildcats' feat at the Big 12 Championships was evident after the NCAA Championships. The Big 12 Conference was one of the top conferences in the nation in 1998 with four of the top-20 NCAA Championship finishers, including national champion Texas.

Sophomore Renetta Seiler was the only Wildcat to place at the NCAA Championships with a fifth-place finish in hammer throw. Her finish was enough to place the team 51st in the Championships.

THE PLAYERS

High jumper Nathan Leeper captured the Big 12 Championship, NCAA Championship and a silver medal at the USA Outdoor Championship his sophomore season. He reached a personal record of 7 feet 5-3/4 inches for the NCAA gold medal. At the USA Championships, he improved his best to 7 feet 6-1/2 inches — tying 1996 Olympian Ed Broxterman for the K-State record.

Sophomore Attila Zsivoczky won the silver-medal in the decathlon at the NCAA Championships. In third place with only the 1,500-meter run remaining, Zsivoczky leaped into second place and nearly took the lead in the overall competition with a time of 4:22.85. He finished the competition with 7,817 points, eight points behind the winner.

Renetta Seiler highlighted her sophomore season by becoming the fifth-best collegiate and second-best American hammer thrower in the history of the sport with a toss of 209 feet 4 inches at the Big 12 Championships where she won the gold medal. She followed with a fifth-place finish at the NCAA National Championships with a throw of 198 feet 2 inches.



Sophomore Traci Benning looks for her ball after teeing off at Wildcat Creek Golf Course. Her first top-five team placing came April 6 and 7 at the Fighting Camel Classic in Buies Creek, N.C., where she finished in a tie for 38th place. (Photo by Jeff Linder)



Front row: Jane Yi, Lindsay Hammerschmidt, Edie Murdoch, Traci Benning, Kristi Knight. Back row: Anne Morrow, Jennifer Omohundro, Carrie Chambers, Desiree Simmons, Kelli Johnston, Mitzi Taylor.

«SEASON REWIND» spring results

GTE Mo'Morial Invitational	10th of 16
Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic	14th of 14
Fighting Camel Classic	3rd of 11
Hawkeye Invitational	10th of 10
Big 12 Championships	11th of 12

fall results

Chip-N-Club Invitational	10th of 15
Heather Farr Memorial	10th of 14
Big 12 Fall Preview	12th of 12
Big 10/Big 12 Shoot-out	15th of 15
Diet Coke-Roadrunner Inv.	15th of 18



COPE with adversity

By MIKE VIETTI

poor luck struck the women's golf team as it fought through the spring and fall seasons

► Despite a successful fall 1997 season, the women's golf team struggled to cope with injuries and the accompanied pressure in spring 1998.

The team began to struggle after its No. 1 player and fall scoring leader, freshman Edie Murdoch, suffered a shoulder injury at the second tournament in Austin, Texas.

"Edie brought in some very good scores in the fall," junior Jane Yi said. "She's a very good player. We definitely missed having her scores."

In addition to Murdoch, several other players had nagging injuries during the five season tournaments, including Yi, sophomore Carrie Chambers and junior Mitzi Taylor.

"Those injuries affected our play," said Taylor, who was hampered with back problems. "With me, sometimes it's hard to get through 36 holes."

Winter weather also limited the Wildcats, forcing practices indoors.

"Not being able to practice outside really hurt us," Chambers said. "It makes it hard for us to prepare for our spring tournaments because all we can really do is hit into nets."

The team then found a way to win as it placed third at the Fighting Camel Classic, in Buies Creek, N.C. Senior Ann Slater said the reason for the team's success in the Fighting Camel Classic was its relaxed play.

"That was a fun tournament," Slater said. "I think everyone felt less stressed out than at the other tournaments. Personally, I was a lot more at ease with my game at that tournament."

The Wildcats were unable to duplicate that comfort at the Big 12 Championships, where they finished in 11th place. The team entered the tournament hoping to make a statement but suffered through the first round with a score of 337, Slater said.

"It was very disappointing for the team," Slater said. "I think we all tried too hard. I think we had too many expectations. We all had a lot on our minds those first two days."

Most team members shaved a significant number of strokes from their first-round scores in the third round. By the final round, the team shortened its total score to 316. Yi paved the way, reducing her score from a first-round 93 to a 73 in the third round.

"I came into the tournament really wanting to do well," Yi said. "That first day I was so nervous, I just didn't play well. I was mad at myself for playing bad, so on the last day I kept my spirits up, and it turned out well."

Although the spring season had disappointments, one pleasant surprise was freshman walk-on Traci Benninga, who stepped in to fill the void left by Murdoch's injury.

Benninga said the opportunity to play as a freshman was bittersweet because she played at Murdoch's expense.

"Stepping in was definitely a big responsibility," Benninga said. "I was really glad to get the opportunity to play because it gave me great experience, but at the same time I hated it because it happened because Edie got injured."

The poor health carried over to the fall season. Murdoch's injury remained with her for the start of the fall season, which gave her redshirt status.

"When the season started, Edie wasn't totally healthy," Coach Kristi Knight said. "Rather than push her or sit her out for a few tournaments, we decided to redshirt her."

With the absence of Murdoch, Knight said Taylor led the team in the fall.

"For the most part, without Mitzi Taylor we would have been in trouble," Knight said. "She really stepped up and was a force."

THE PLAYERS

Sophomore Traci Benninga went from being a walk on in 1997 to one of the Wildcat's top five players in 1998. "Traci did tremendously well," Coach Kristi Knight said of Benninga's quick rise to the top. "We didn't expect her to be able to jump in there the way she did." Her best finish of the season was a tie for 43rd place Sept. 21 and 22 at the Heather Farr Memorial in Louisville, Colo.

In three of the five fall tournaments, senior Mitzi Taylor was the team's top finisher. She led the team at the Chip-N-Club Invitational, Big10/Big 12 Shoot-out and Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational. Her highest individual finish, which was also the highest finish of any Wildcat, was Sept. 14 and 15 at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., where she ended in a tie for 15th place.

When Taylor wasn't the Wildcats' top finisher in the fall season, senior Jane Yi was. Yi was never less than third on the team in any tournament of the season. She was the top finisher at the Heather Farr Memorial, where she tied for 17th place, and at the Big 12 Fall Preview, where she tied for 27th place.

During a September practice at Wildcat Creek Golf Course, sophomore Carrie Chambers takes a chip shot at the 12th hole. Her team-high finish came on April 26 at the Big 12 Championships in Norman, Okla., where she shot a 240 three-round total to finish in a tie for 31st place. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Teeing off on hole seven at the Manhattan Country Club, freshman Scott McNeely watches his ball in flight. He tied for 16th at the Wildcat Intercollegiate on Oct. 9 and 10. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

«SEASON REWIND»

fall results

Louisiana Classics Intercollegiate	14th
Pacific Coast Intercollegiate	17th
Arkansas State Invitational	10th
Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic	15th
Big 12 Championships	12th

spring results

Wildcat Intercollegiate	1st
Oral Roberts Invitational	14th
The Nelson	17th



Front row: Scott McNeely, Josh Cook, Brant Benninga, Bryan Milberger, Mark Sears. Back row: Tim Norris, Matt Williams, Brian Racette, Zac Clark, Dan Demory, Chris Brungardt, Ryan Wilson.



FIGHT^{the} elements

By JON BALMER

men's golf team is blown away to a forgettable conference finish by foul weather

► In the world of sports, the battle was usually waged against opponents. As the men's golf team discovered, sometimes a team battled other elements.

In 1998, the men faced Mother Nature's wrath as windy conditions and rain followed the Wildcats.

"It seemed like in every single tournament, one day had some really strong winds, 30-miles-per hour and above," Coach Tim Norris said. "It seemed like we could have finished higher if we were able to eliminate the effects the wind had on our play."

Another element Norris had no control over was time. Between K-State's last tournament in 1997 and their first spring match, the team had nearly five months of break time.

Even with daily practice, Norris said not having any real matches to sustain the momentum affected the team.

"We practiced every morning before class," Norris said. "We hit balls. We chipped. We putted over at Brandenberry. But there's just something about not being on real grass that takes away your drive."

Real grass finally became a reality on March 9 at the Louisiana Classic. The Wildcats returned to the state where they played their final fall tournament hoping to duplicate, if not surpass, their third-place finish at the Louisiana Tech tournament.

The Wildcats shot a combined 942 during two windy days and finished 14th in the 15-team field. Sophomore Brian Racette, who placed 15th after posting a 228, turned in the top individual performance.

After braving the elements all season, Norris hoped to receive mercy from the weather at the season's final event, the Big 12 Championships.

Playing at Prairie Dunes in Hutchinson, Kan., the Wildcats found no mercy. Faced with wind and steady rainfall, the Wildcats once again battled the elements. After three rounds, the team posted a combined 967 — its worst score of the season. That put the Wildcats at the bottom of the 12-team field.

Senior Matt Murdoch said the weather conditions made playing difficult.

"The conditions at the Big 12 tournament were worse than any tournament I've played in," he said. "A lot of people who came to see the Big 12 tournament were forced indoors because of the weather."

"The wind chills were bad, and the course was too wet to play on," he said. "I'm surprised it wasn't called."

Although displeased with the team's finish, Norris found positive results in individual performances. Racette returned to form with a 231, which resulted in a season-high and personal-best 15th place.

"Brian was probably our best player last season, and it reflected in his play at the Big 12 tournament," Norris said. "He didn't have a particularly good first round, but he really battled back."

After a difficult first round, Racette posted a 74 on the second, which was the best score of the round. He said the weather was a factor in outplaying the rest of the field in the second round.

"The weather was really bad," Racette said. "Most people were whining and didn't want to play the second round, and I knew I could jump ahead if I kept my concentration and played through it."

THE PLAYERS

K-State won its first tournament in more than three years largely in part to the play of junior Mark Sears. He won the individual title in addition to the team's title in the Wildcat Invitational on Oct. 9 and 10 at Manhattan Country Club. He shot a 212 to capture the first individual title for a Wildcat in nearly two years.

Junior Brian Racette helped K-State's cause at the Wildcat Intercollegiate with a seventh-place tie. Racette shot a 72 in the first round, then struggled in the second with a 76. He bounced back in the final round by shooting a par 70. In spring 1998, his 15th-place finish at the Big 12 Championships was the second-highest conference finish in K-State history.

Senior Matt Murdoch ended his career with a 47th-place finish at the Big 12 Championships. He didn't improve on his conference finish from a year before — a 14th place, the highest finish a Wildcat ever turned in at the conference championship — but he led the team in one spring tournament. On April 13 at the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita, he turned in his best finish of the season with a team-high 22nd place.

Senior Zac Clark eyes his lie for a putt on the eighth hole at Manhattan Country Club. On Oct. 9 and 10 at the Wildcat Intercollegiate, he shot four-over-par in his second and third rounds to finish the tournament in a tie for 26th place. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Freshman Scott Voos lays down a bunt against the Bethany Swedes April 15, 1998, at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats, which had a 14-11 record at home, won the game 3-1. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

BUILD from scratch

By DAVE REITER

transition year forces young players into lineup, offense and pitching struggle to win against powerful big 12 conference teams

► After losing 10 seniors to graduation and two juniors to the Major League draft, Coach Mike Clark looked to his incoming class to play a key role on the 1998 squad.

Six freshmen, five coming directly from high school ranks, saw playing time. Playing in the Big 12 Conference, which included four teams that advanced to the NCAA Regionals, the Wildcats went through some growing pains. Overall, K-State freshmen earned 41 starts, and newcomers accounted for 40 percent of runs scored and 48 percent of home runs.

"We have had a couple of transition years," Clark said. "Last season got the younger guys some experience and helped improve their game."

K-State ended the season with a record of 20-32 and 9-19 in the conference. It was the first time the Wildcats finished under .500 in three seasons.

"The tougher schedule has helped our team," freshman infielder Scott Voos said. "When you play in the Big 12 Conference, you must come to play everyday. In high school, you might face a player of the Big 12 caliber once a season, but now you play them everyday."

Freshman Kasey Weishaar led the youth movement, earning 16 starts in the outfield. Weishaar hit .299, two home runs and drove in 10 runs. However, he struggled in conference play, batting only .233 against Big 12 pitching.

"I was glad I got the opportunity to step in and contribute early," Weishaar said. "I learned a great deal as the season went on. At the beginning of the year, we got to face our pitchers in practice, and that helped us to prepare, but occasionally we would run into some guys who could throw a little harder."

Redshirt freshman Mark English also stepped up for the Wildcats. He backed up senior Josh Marn at third base and batted .371. His season highlight came March 13 when he blasted a pinch-hit home run in the bottom of the fifth inning that helped the Wildcats defeat Air Force Academy, 5-4.

Junior college transfers also played a key role for the Wildcats. Junior outfielder and pitcher Andy Silva, junior infielder Chet Savage and junior outfielder Quinn Cravens were mainstays in the lineup. Silva provided stopping power as the closing pitcher, leading the conference in saves with eight, and he pitched a team-low 2.66 ERA. Silva also played right field and was second on the team in doubles with 17. Savage started every game and was third in RBIs. Cravens brought power to the lineup, tying Marn for the team's home-run lead with nine.

Mixed in with the newcomers were three senior full-time starters: center fielder Eric Sommerhauser, catcher Yancy Ayres and Marn.

The Wildcats, who were last in the Big 12 in offensive output, fared worse on the road than at home. The team had a 3-18 record away from Frank Myers Field and batted .277. Two of the three road wins came April 25 and 26 in Ames, Iowa, where the team beat Iowa State. In the second win against the Cyclones, the Wildcats belted 23 hits and scored 22 runs for the team's largest offensive output of the season.

(continued on Page 255)

THE PLAYERS

Senior third baseman Josh Marn led the team in hits, RBIs, runs scored, on-base percentage and tied for the lead in home runs. In the final conference standings, he finished 13th in hits with 76 for all games and 14th in batting average at .369 in conference games. He was a first-team academic all-Big 12 selection. To be named to the academic all-Big 12, one had to be a regular player with at least a 3.2 GPA.

Junior outfielder Quinn Cravens hit nine home runs — tying for the team lead with Marn. His eighth-inning home run against nationally-ranked Baylor on April 21 at Frank Myers Field helped the Wildcats win 4-2. He was also the only Wildcat on the 1998 team to have a two-home-run game. His two-home-run performance came on April 17 in a 14-inning, 14-13 win against Cal State-Northridge.

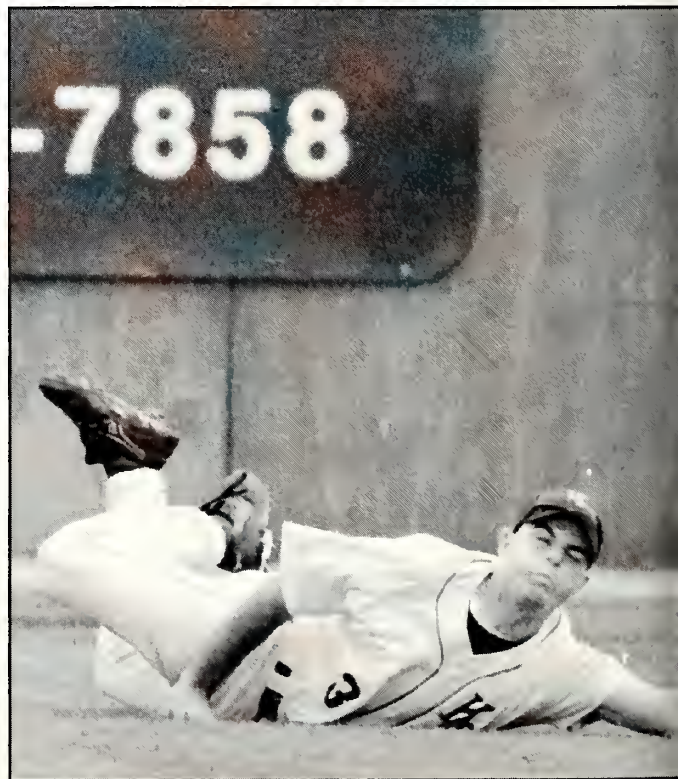
Junior pitcher Mickey Blount, who played only seven games due to an arm injury, led the Wildcats in strikeouts per innings pitched. He struck out 38 batters in 29.1 innings. His career-high 12 strikeouts came on April 21 in a 10-2 loss against Baylor.



Junior pitcher Tom Henshaw throws against a Fort Hays State batter April 14 at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats lost to the Tigers 9-10. Henshaw pitched four innings, struck out three batters and allowed five runs against the Tigers. He finished the season with a 2-2 record, two saves and a 6.38 ERA. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

During a double header against Baylor April 21 at Myers Field, freshman center fielder Kasey Weishaar dives toward the ball.

Andy Silva was the winning pitcher as the Wildcats defeated the Bears 4-2 in game one, but they lost 2-10 in game two. Weishaar batted 1-for-3 against the Bears in game one and 0-for-3 in game two. He was the team's top reserve player with a .299 batting average, two home runs and a .905 fielding percentage in 27 games. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





team allows time to

BUILD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 253

Lack of hitting experience was not the team's only concern, Clark said. Pitching experience was also at a minimum. Injuries to juniors Mickey Blount and Jason Wells decimated the pitching staff, which finished the season with a 6.32 ERA, and forced inexperienced players into the lineup.

"We didn't have the staff we had anticipated," Clark said. "Our pitching staff was shorthanded. Injuries to those guys really hurt our club. Those guys were our top two pitchers, and we basically had to send our No. 3 guy against other teams' No. 1 guy."

While the Wildcats introduced a number of new players, they said goodbye to their home stadium, Frank Myers Field. After the season, Myers Field received a new playing surface, grandstands, press box, locker rooms and office facilities. On May 5, Wichita State defeated the Wildcats 5-17 in seven innings in the final game at Myers Field as they knew it.

"I hate to leave the Frank that way," freshman infielder Josh Cavender said. "We tried our best to send the Frank out on a good note."

FRANK MYERS FIELD

► Ground was broken for Frank Myers Field renovations before the May 5 game against Wichita State. The ceremony included President Jon Wefald, athletic director Max Urick, director of development Ernie Barrett, Coach Mike Clark and team members. The new stadium was scheduled for completion by the start of the 1999 season.

In the 37 seasons the Wildcats played at Myers Field, they won 518 games and had only eight losing seasons. The stadium was built in 1961 to honor former baseball coach Frank Myers.

Myers' only season as the Wildcats' baseball coach was the 1940 season when they had a record of 10-6, placing second in the Big 6 Conference. He occupied many subsequent positions in the Department of Athletics. At one point in his career he was the assistant athletic director to Mike Ahearn.

« SEASON REWIND »

Overall Record	20-32	Conference Record	9-19
Missouri	1-3	Oklahoma	9-24
Missouri	7-8	Oklahoma	0-10
Missouri	2-5	Baylor	4-2
Oklahoma State	8-5	Baylor	2-10
Texas	11-10	Baylor	1-7
Texas	6-10	Iowa State	4-2
Texas	5-3	Iowa State	5-6
Texas A&M	2-10	Iowa State	22-8
Texas A&M	4-10	Kansas	7-9
Texas A&M	5-9	Kansas	2-5
Nebraska	6-5	Kansas	2-1
Nebraska	3-4	Texas Tech	6-13
Nebraska	11-9	Texas Tech	5-6
Oklahoma	1-9	Texas Tech	10-18

Seconds after Texas A&M scored the winning touchdown at the Big 12 Championship game in St. Louis, K-State safety Lamar Chapman falls to his knees on the Trans World Dome turf. The loss knocked the Wildcats out of the national championship hunt. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





DOWN the drain

BY JOEL WHITE

wildcats allow no. 1 ranking, window of opportunity and dream season to slip away

► An announcement flashed on the two Sony JumboTrons, creating an explosion of screams, high fives and maybe even some tears of joy among the 20,000 K-State fans in the Trans World Dome in St. Louis, Mo. The message was simple — Miami 49, UCLA 45.

On Dec. 5, the final day of the college football season, when three undefeated teams would play consecutively on national television, UCLA fell from the ranks of the unbeaten.

"Everybody in the stadium saw the score, and I'm not going to sit here and say we didn't see it and it didn't give us a little boost," senior offensive guard Jeremy Martin said after the Big 12 Championship. "If anything, it gave us a little boost. I think from then on, we knew we had to take care of business, and we just didn't get it done today."

To the Wildcat fans watching K-State, ranked No. 1 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll, play No. 10 Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship, the UCLA loss meant K-State would travel to the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl to play for the national championship.

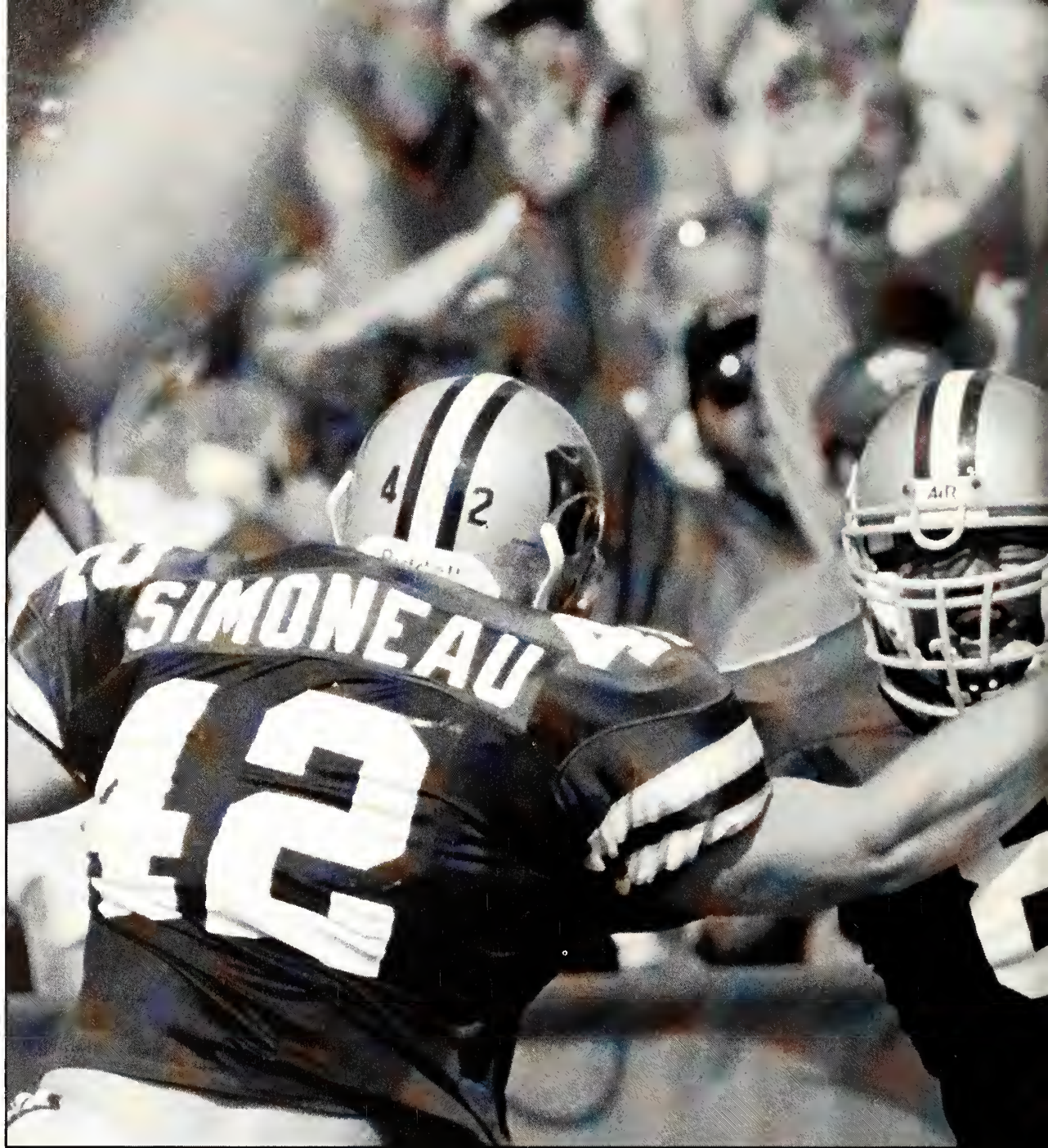
However, at some point after that fateful announcement, the championship started slipping out of K-State's grasp.

A 65-yard drive late in the fourth quarter capped off by a 9-yard touchdown reception by Surr Parker brought the Aggies, who trailed by 15 going into the final period, within two points of the Wildcats. On the two-point conversion attempt, Parker caught the ball out of the backfield again and tied the score at 27.

(continued on Page 259)

Linebackers Jeff Kelly and Mark Simoneau celebrate Kelly's interception and 17-yard return for a touchdown in the second quarter against the Texas Longhorns Sept. 19 at KSU Stadium. The touchdown was the first of Kelly's career at K-State. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

In the final seconds of the first half against Iowa State Oct. 24 at KSU Stadium, sophomore strong safety Jarrod Cooper scrambles to pick up a fumble. Free safety Lamar Chapman's hit on Cyclone receiver Chris Anthony caused the fumble. Cooper recovered the ball at the K-State 29-yard line, but the game clock expired during the play. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





The Wildcats then put together a drive that ended with Michael Bishop unleashing a bomb that dropped into senior receiver Everett Burnett's arms. Time expired as Burnett landed on his back with the ball cradled in his arms two yards from the endzone.

In the second overtime, after both teams settled for field goals in the first OT, the Wildcats kicked another field goal and hoped their defense could stop the Aggies.

Facing third and 17 at the 32-yard line, Parker slipped out of the backfield and split out wide to catch a bullet fired by quarterback Branndon Stewart. Parker broke two tackles and reached the ball over the pylon with Wildcat safety Lamar Chapman latched to his shoulder pads, ending the longest game in K-State history.

The touchdown also ended the Wildcats' dream, induced their pain and sent them to San Antonio to play in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

"The pain is there because there was such an investment. Such an emotional investment made by all these young people, far greater than most have ever made," Coach Bill Snyder said, fighting back tears. "The greater the investment, the greater the pain."

Snyder said the loss was one of the most significant events of his life.

"In my 10 years here, I've lost a mother, I've lost a grandfather, the only two remaining relatives I had older than myself," Snyder said. "The tremendous accident that involved my daughter. I mean those are tremendous losses, tremendous losses, and this was, I'm almost embarrassed to say it, but I had the same kind of feelings."

Despite the anguish of the squandered opportunity, the 1998 season became one of the defining chapters in the "miracle in Manhattan" football program turnaround.

Four All-Americans and nine First Team All-Big 12 selections wore K-State purple. They had the Paul "Bear" Bryant National Coach of the Year in Snyder and the Heisman Trophy runner-up in Michael Bishop. They beat their regular-season opponents by an average of 38 points-per-game, while going undefeated and holding the No. 1 ranking in the nation for the first time in school history.

After pummeling Baylor 49-6, the Wildcats were tied with Tennessee in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll on Nov. 8 for their first No. 1 ranking.

Although the Wildcats ranked No. 1 in one of the two polls used to determine the opponents of the national championship game, they were No. 2 in the Associated Press poll. Still, they trailed Tennessee and UCLA in what really counted — the Bowl Championship Series standings.

In the inaugural season for the BCS, K-State not only needed to impress voters, but it also needed to impress the Pentium Processors. Along with the two polls, the Sagarin Power Rating, New York Times Power Rating and Seattle Times Power Rating each had a say who was the best team in the nation.

After eking past the 14th-ranked Colorado Buffaloes 16-9 on Oct. 10, a reporter asked Snyder how he thought margin of victory would play into the outcome of the season.

(continued on Page 261)





Before KU quarterback Zac Wegner is able to slide away from K-State defenders, linebackers Travis Litton and Jeff Kelly sandwich him during the first quarter of the Oct. 31 game in Lawrence. After the hit, Wegner lay motionless on the ground while his teammate Justin Glasgow signaled for help. He received a concussion — his second in two weeks and third within the year — on the play. “I think my finger got smashed on the top of my helmet. It ripped off the top of my finger, and the bone was sticking out,” Wegner said. “I don’t remember much. I just remember the trainer coming over and trying to wake me up.” After the game, KU Coach Terry Allen said Wegner might not play for the rest of the season, and his football career was in jeopardy. “He cut his finger up and has sustained his second concussion, and I’ll be surprised if he plays again this year,” Allen said. “He may be done done.” (Photos by Steve Hebert)



From the roof of the Dev Nelson Press Box, Willie the Wildcat signals for fans to cheer during the K-State vs. Nebraska game Nov. 14 at KSU Stadium. Willie went to the top of the press box in the closing minutes of the game. Shortly after that, fans in the student section, which was located in the northeast corner of the stadium, climbed over the guard rails in front of the section to position themselves for a rush to the field after the K-State win. Security was unable to stop the fans, who were behind the Nebraska sideline and along the back of the endzone, from entering the field. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





"Okinawa Free Press has a ranking that, depending on what color of socks you wear . . ." Snyder said. "I honestly don't pay attention to them because I don't understand them."

Snyder showed his lighter side at that moment, but he expressed his disappointment with the team's performance against the Buffaloes.

"I don't think our football team is really pleased with the way we won the ballgame. I've been hearing all week, whoever says those things, about ugly wins. If there is such a thing as an ugly win, then you witnessed one today," Snyder said. "I don't think you're going to hear a joyous locker room."

Although Snyder wasn't pleased with the quality of the win against Colorado, the opposite could be said about the Wildcats' 40-30 win over 11th-ranked Nebraska on Nov. 14. He might have even cracked a smile after he shed that monkey wearing a big red "N" off his back.

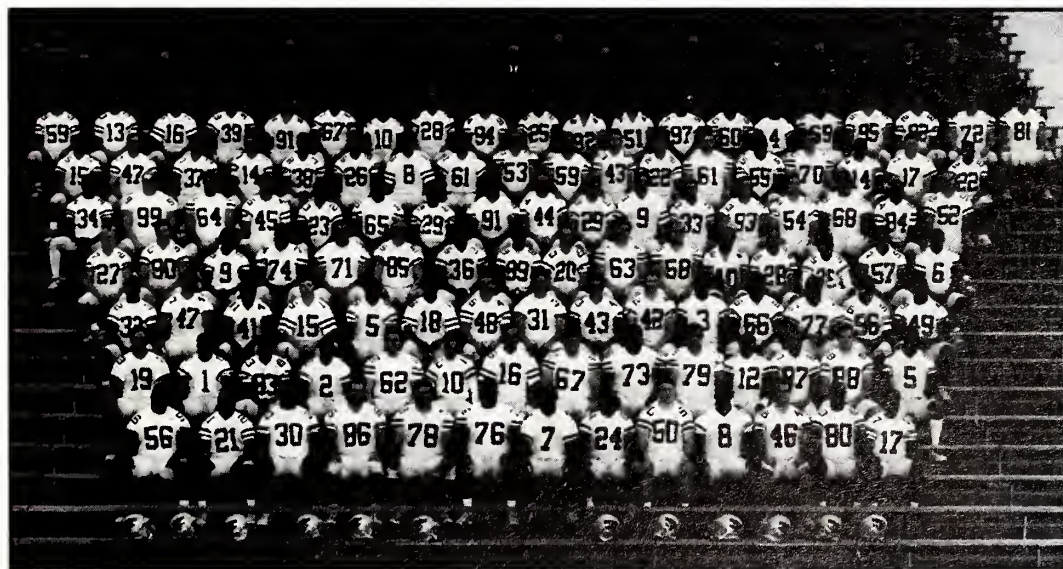
"I'm happy. I can assure you that, contrary to popular belief," Snyder said after the game. "I feel very good about this win. I'm humbled by it in all honesty because of the amount of time that it's taken to do this."

In what many called the "biggest game in K-State history," the Wildcats were faced with beating a team they hadn't defeated in 29 consecutive attempts. But on the unseasonably warm November day in front of 44,298, the largest crowd in KSU Stadium history, the No. 1-ranked Wildcats were not denied.

The combination of Bishop and receiver Darnell McDonald struck first in the second half as Bishop fired a pass to McDonald. After catching the ball, he ran through three would-be tacklers and spun into the endzone with his arms reaching to the heavens. With that 17-yard touchdown, the Wildcats took their first lead of the game at 21-17.

The second connection came with 5 minutes, 25 seconds remaining in the game and the Wildcats trailing 30-27. On third and 10 at the Nebraska 11-yard line, Bishop took the snap and rolled right. Searching the field for an open receiver, he spotted McDonald standing alone in the center of the field. Bishop rifled the ball across the flow of traffic into

(continued on Page 263)



Front row: Andrae Rowe, Marlon Charles, Brian Goolsby, Justin Swift, Jeremy Martin, Ryan Young, Michael Bishop, Eric Hickson, Travis Ochs, Jeff Kelly, Joe Bob Clements, Darnell McDonald, Gerald Neasman. **Second row:** Adam Helm, Lamar Chapman, Everett Burnett, Keith Black, Brandon Knowles, Martin Gramatica, James Garcia, Tige Stone, Brien Hanley, David McIntyre, DeAndrea Robinson, Gavin Peries, Troy Hackney, David Conley. **Third row:** David Allen, Chad Wallerstedt, Turelle Williams, Jamie Rheem, Quincy Morgan, Jonathan Beasley, Shelby Wehrman, Ryan Payne, Travis Litton, Mark Simoneau, Frank Murphy, Ian Moses, Damion McIntosh, Nijajah McCoy, Darren Howard. **Fourth row:** Jake Havick, Steve Altobello, Martez Wesley, Milford Stephenson, Grant Reves, Shad Meier, Chris Johnson, Polica Houston, Mike Goodnow, Ryan Cummings, Randall Cummins, Jarrod Cooper, Chris Claybon, Dyshod Carter, Da'Von Brame, Adrian Beard. **Fifth row:** Eric Gooden, Eric Everley, Andy Eby, Brandon Clark, Jerametrious Butler, Thomas Barnett, DeRon Tyler, Warren Lott, Monty Beisel, Ross Snyder, Tom Lund, Brice Libel, C.W. Klebe, Jason Kazar, Dennis Jones, Ivan Hinson, Ben Leber. **Sixth row:** Mark Henning, Johnno Lazetich, Drew Thalmann, Mike Ronsick, Jon McGraw, Josh Jones, Craig Hoinacki, Shane Hall, Matt Eck, Dan Divilbiss, Chris Devore, Bryan Cleveland, Brent Boydston, DeVane Robinson, John Robertson, Milton Proctor, Jeremy Milne, Aaron Lockett. **Seventh row:** Simon Van Boening, Clete Wilson, Shad Mangan, Nick Hoheisel, Cory Heather, Chris Corsair, Ananias Carson, Travis Brown, Tony Thompson, Landen Maxwell, Brian Lamone, Andy Klocke, Melvin Williams, Steve Washington, Terence Newman, Jarvis Miller, Cory Hoffman, Josh Doiron, Chris Bailes, Nick Warren. **Back row:** Scott Gadeken, Jim Kleinau, Jim Whalen, Jeff Ferguson, Todd Wyant, Chuck Culver, Sean Snyder, Jon Fabris, Mo Latimore, Brent Venables, Mike Stoops, Bill Snyder, Ron Hudson, Mark Mangino, Greg Peterson, Paul Dunn, Michael Smith, Matt Miller, Rod Cole, Jeff Smith, Scott Eilert, Marty Lehman, Mark Oberkrom.



His face says it all as senior receiver Darnell McDonald falls backward into the endzone during the third quarter against Nebraska. This 17-yard touchdown reception put the Wildcats ahead 20-17, which was K-State's first lead of the game. McDonald caught 12 passes for 183 yards in the game. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Nebraska receiver Kenny Cheatham pulls in a one-handed grab for a touchdown during the second quarter of the Nov. 14 game. The 45-yard touchdown reception with K-State safety Lamar Chapman defending put the Cornhuskers ahead 13-7. Nebraska had three touchdowns through the air in the game. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)





wildcats' title hopes go down the

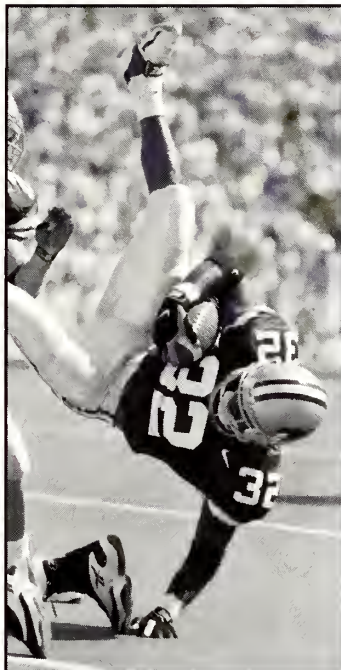
DRAIN

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McDonald's hands for the go-ahead score.

The importance of the game reached farther than the field. To K-State students, alumni and other fans, it was a game to bank on being the one to remember. Some even took it to the bank as scalpers sold their \$14 student tickets for as much as \$1,000 a piece. However, no one could put a price on seeing the K-State student section empty onto the field before the game even ended not once, not twice, but three times before dismantling the north goalpost.

"As long as I live," Jon Wefald said before the Builders Square Alamo Bowl at the Dec. 28 pep rally in San Antonio, "I will never forget the sight of 20,000 students coming onto the field after beating the University of Nebraska."



Sophomore running back David Allen is upended in a run during the first quarter against Texas on Sept. 19 at KSU Stadium. He finished the game with 17 yards rushing and a Big 12-record 172 punt return yards. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

The fans rushed the field immediately following Jeff Kelly's 23-yard fumble return for a touchdown, but the clock still had three ticks left. After Bishop took a knee on the extra-point conversion, the fans again hit the field, not realizing the clock did not run during extra point attempts. As sophomore Adrian Beard tackled Shevin Wiggins on the ensuing kickoff, time expired, and the fans engulfed the field for the last time.

One week later in Columbia, Mo., the 19th-ranked Missouri Tigers greased their goalposts in anticipation of a monumental upset.

Fate seemed to be against the Wildcats on the Friday before they arrived in Columbia. The bus transporting team members to the airport collided into the wingtip of the airplane as it sat on the Manhattan Regional Airport tarmac. The collision injured no one, but caused a four-hour delay for the team's departure.

The next day, the Wildcats struggled against the physical Tigers, but held on to win 31-25.

Tiger quarterback Corby Jones, unconvinced of K-State's No. 1 ranking after the game, was almost prophetic of the Wildcats' fate in weeks to come.

"If you put them at No. 1, then where does that leave us?" Jones said. "We felt like we were the best football team out there today, and we felt like we outplayed them. We just didn't get the victory."

Two weeks later, the Wildcats were in St. Louis. Although they were No. 3 in the BCS heading into the Big 12 Championship, when UCLA lost, K-State could throw away its calculator and quit praying to make it in by the slimmest of decimal points. It was win, and they're in. Competing in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl was so close, they could feel it.

"I've had a lot of surgeries in my career here," senior linebacker Travis Ochs said after the game. "But nothing has ever hurt this bad."



« SEASON REWIND »

Overall Record	11-2	Conference Record	8-0
Indiana State	66-0	Kansas	54-6
Northern Illinois	73-7	Baylor	49-6
Texas	48-7	Nebraska	40-30
Northeast Louisiana	62-7	Missouri	31-25
Colorado	16-9	>Texas A&M	33-36
Oklahoma State	52-20	<Purdue	34-37
Iowa State	52-7		

> Big 12 Championship

< Builders Square Alamo Bowl



fast forward
to **CD-ROM**

A After more than 30 minutes of pushing and pulling by the crowd, the goalpost falls. "They've been attacked almost everywhere we've installed them," said Bob Allen, vice-president of Merchants Environmental Industries, the manufacturer of the goalpost. "The goalposts were designed to resist people, but we never expected fans to go after them with ropes. That had never happened before." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

A K-State fan hangs from the north endzone goalpost moments after K-State defeated Nebraska Nov. 14. Thousands of fans worked to tear down the goalpost, which was transported to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville. "I knew it would come down if we won," Brian Becker, freshman in milling science and management, said. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





POST game prize

By MOLLY MERSMANN

in wake of football team's biggest win, fans charge the field to claim their trophy.

► The Wildcat football team got its victory, and the fans wanted theirs.

Equipped with everything from ropes to yellow signs warning the crowd to "watch for falling goalpost," the fans came with every intention of tearing the goalpost down.

"I'd have to say I was hoping for a victory," Matt Galas, junior in architectural engineering, said. "I was ready to tear down the goalpost."

Two weeks earlier, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics installed the steel goalpost, specifically designed to resist destruction. Fans knew it would be no easy task taking down the goalpost, which stood in front of the student section in the north endzone.

"We all knew it had been reinforced," Brian Becker, freshman in milling science and management, said. "We knew it would take a while."

After jumping and hanging on the goalpost, the fans attached pulleys to add more weight. Time passed, and the goalpost began to lean, but it didn't fall.

Some fans began to look toward the south goalpost. However, guards filled the south endzone, ending that option.

As minutes ticked by, many simply watched and waited.

"The time it took kind of wore down the emotion," Becker said. "But there were people still yelling and cheering."

Thirty-three minutes and \$14,500 later, they claimed their prize. The crowd had torn it down, despite the athletic department's preventative efforts.

"The university had tried to fool us by greasing it and reinforcing it," Becker said. "But then we brought it down. It was awesome."

After the goalpost fell, the fans carried it through the KSU Stadium barriers and onto Kimball Avenue. As police escorted them down Denison Avenue and through campus on Claflin Road to North Manhattan Avenue, those who were not touching the goalpost picked up street signs, orange cones and construction barrels.

"It was pretty scary," Matt Dill, freshman in electrical engineering, said. "When we got to Aggieville, just trying to stay on your feet was a big chore. It was one of the scariest and one of the most fun things I've ever been a part of."

When the crowd reached Aggieville, people lined the streets, filled the trees and stood on lampposts to watch the goalpost pass. Spectators filled the east end of North Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street and overflowed into Triangle Park.

After pushing, pulling and shouting hundreds of instructions through the streets, the fans hoisted the goalpost on the roof of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon.

The crowd surrounded Chance, cheering those who raised the goalpost atop the bar.

"It was fun because you felt like you'd accomplished something," Dill said. "It took us a long time to get down there. If you'd gone the whole way with it, it felt good."

The fans had reason to feel good.

For 29 years, K-State had waited to beat Nebraska, and for seven years, Merchants Environmental Industries, the manufacturer of the goalposts, had been able to guarantee its goalposts were unbreakable.

That night it happened. Hell froze over. The mighty Cornhuskers fell, and the goalpost followed.

"It was an experience I'll never forget," Galas said. "It was a great day for me, for K-State and for all of their fans."



Fans climb the goalpost to help bring it to the ground. The crowd rushed the football field three times before the game ended with a final score of 40-30. After trying to tear it down by pushing and pulling, the crowd attached pulleys to it. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Michael Bishop throws the football during first-half action against Nebraska. Bishop threw for 306 yards, with one interception, to help the Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers 40-30. (Photo by Brent Haver)

FORGETTABLE

finale

Before playing a single down in a K-State jersey, a headline on the Collegian called Michael Bishop "The Man."

One year later, Bishop, then a senior, was so much more than the man. He was the man who finished second in the Heisman balloting. He was the man who could fire a football more than 90 yards. He was the man who led K-State to its first victory over Nebraska since 1968.

Bishop won the Davey O'Brien Award and passed for a K-State record 2,844 yards and 23 touchdowns. He mesmerized those watching by running through tacklers or zinging the football 45 yards in a straight line downfield.

Regardless of Bishop's athletic talents, Coach Bill Snyder said his competitive nature was what made him who he was.

"He's a very competitive young man. He may carry that to a different level," Snyder said. "Winning is important to him. Playing well is important to him."

Bishop said nothing defined his season more than the Wildcat's win over Nebraska.

After three fumbles on consecutive possessions in the second quarter, Bishop was handing the Cornhuskers the game, but he fought back in the second half to lead the Wildcats. He finished with four touchdowns, 306 yards passing and 140 yards rushing.

"Last night you could see it in his eyes. We were going to play well," senior linebacker Jeff Kelly said about Bishop after the game. "We told each other we've got to play well and win this game."

The Wildcat's triumph over the Cornhuskers avenged Bishop's only blemish, a loss to Nebraska in 1997, the first of his collegiate career to that point. His record as a starting quarterback came to 45-1 — 24-0 with two community college national championships at Blinn Community College and 21-1 at K-State. It was as if Bishop didn't know how to lose.

Three weeks after beating Nebraska, Bishop's career started to lose that sparkling shine. He fumbled with 2 minutes, 26 seconds left to play in the Big 12 Championship, giving Texas A&M a chance to tie the game and eventually win 36-33 in double overtime.

Bishop said the loss, which lost the Wildcats' birth into the national championship game, haunted him.

"It's something that each player dreams about — the opportunity to play in the national championship game," Bishop said. "We were so close. Experiencing what we went through is something that will stick in my mind for a long time."

The nightmare didn't end there. Bishop threw four interceptions, matching his total from the rest of the season, in the 37-34 loss to unranked Purdue at the Builders Square Alamo Bowl Dec. 29.

After the Purdue debacle, he put his performance and season into perspective.

"I don't think we have anything to be sad about. We played well," he said, always turning questions about him into answers about the team. "We had turnovers, but we did great things all season, and we can't let this one game take away from all the great things we did."

Despite the less-than-storybook ending, Bishop said saying goodbye to taking the field on Saturdays at KSU Stadium was difficult.

"It's going to be hard to let go, but that's part of life," he said. "You can't hold on to everything forever."

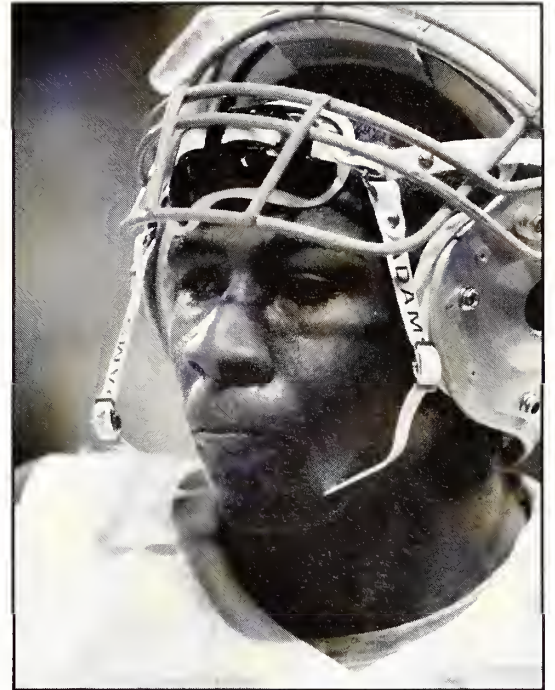
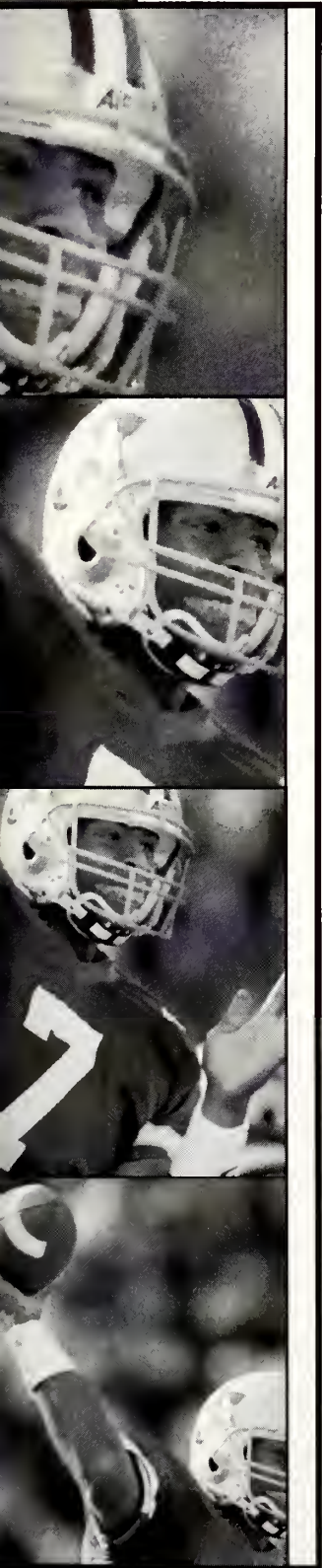


Photo by Jeff Cooper.



by Joel White

More than 25,000 purple fans, including K-State graduate Kevin Shaffstall, witnessed the Wildcats have a bad day in

SAN ANTONIO

Dec. 27 — The Builders Square Alamo Bowl bid tested college football's best traveling fans, and they passed — barely.

After K-State lost the Big 12 Championship game and the opportunity to play in the national championship game, many wondered if the dejected K-State fans would travel to San Antonio.

The answer wasn't so clear during the Alamo Bowl Team Fiesta at the Arneson River Theatre on the River Walk. Among the projected 1,000 in attendance, Purdue fans surpassed K-State in both numbers and noise.

"This is the first pep rally that I've been to where the K-State fans were outnumbered," Charles Munson, K-State fan and Junction City resident, said.

Preston Sperry, sophomore in psychology, questioned K-State fans' dedication because of their low numbers at the pep rally.

"I'm beginning to wonder about the loyalty of the hard-core fans," Sperry said. "I think there's a lot of fair-weather fans."

Michael Heintz, senior in environmental sciences at Purdue, said he did not know K-State's reputation for following the team and was not surprised by the turnout at the pep rally.

"Having been here last year, this is what I expected," Heintz said about the large number of Purdue fans in attendance. "I'm expecting it to keep escalating as we get closer to the game."

Dec. 28 — The K-State faithful finally

came out in full force.

More than 10,000 people filed into Freeman Coliseum on the Monday afternoon for a pep rally sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association.

Matt David, senior in hotel and restaurant management who attended the K-State bowl game for the fourth-straight year, said he thought not playing in a Bowl Championship Series game would have kept K-State fans from traveling to San Antonio.

"There are a lot more people here than I thought there would be," David said. "This is comparable to the Holiday Bowl, but probably a little bit more."

People attended the pep rally to see the football team as well as speakers Gov. Bill Graves, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., President Jon Wefald and Coach Bill Snyder.

Roberts assured the audience K-State fans would travel anywhere to see the Wildcats play football.

"If the game were held in Timbuktu, Baghdad or Bosnia, we would be there," Roberts said.

Snyder said when he arrived in San Antonio to accept the Builders Square Alamo Bowl bid, the bowl officials asked him to plead to K-State fans to attend the game.

"I said, 'No, I'm not going to do that. These are K-Staters. They will do what is right by our program,'" Snyder said, speaking to the fans. "You have never ever let us down."

(continued on Page 270)

BY JOEL WHITE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG



Dec. 29 — In front of more than 25,000 K-State fans sitting in disbelief in San Antonio's Alamo Dome, Michael Bishop shook hands with his friends in the stands then strutted to his mother Ethel, who was waiting in the tunnel entering the arena. Photographers and television cameras surrounded the couple, capturing the star at the end of his era.

This wasn't where Bishop and the rest of the Wildcats planned to be at the end of their season. The Wildcats were supposed to be hoisting the national championship trophy above their heads under the Arizona sky. Instead they were dealing with a 37-34 loss to Purdue in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

A 36-33 loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship sent the previously undefeated Wildcats to San Antonio to face the 8-4, unranked Boilermakers. Coach Bill Snyder said K-State's mediocre performance was an effect of the setback.

"I thought we were pretty lethargic. I think we are still reeling from three weeks ago," Snyder said. "I had hoped that wouldn't be the case, but I can't say I wasn't concerned about it.

"I think everybody tried not to let that have an impact on this ball game," he said. "Tonight was a culmination of maybe three weeks of disappointment."

Before the game, K-State not only had to deal with the disappointment, but they also had to deal with Purdue's revered air attack — something that had tormented the Wildcats the three previous games when they gave up a total of eight touchdown passes.

Purdue came in averaging 323.7 yards passing per game and almost four touchdown passes per game with their Big Ten Offensive Player-of-the-Year quarterback Drew Brees.

With the exception of the Boilermakers' final scoring drive, which Brees orchestrated, his 25 of 53 passing for 230 yards and three touchdowns were well below average. The Wildcats' defense, which appeared to have

recovered from three weeks prior, also intercepted Brees three times.

"We might have played bad the last four or five games," junior safety Lamar Chapman said. "Tonight, I think we played pretty well."

The defense played well until the Boilermaker's final drive starting with 1 minute, 24 seconds to play. Brees' passes sliced through the secondary — going 80 yards in six plays and 54 seconds. The drive ended with a game-winning, 24-yard strike to receiver Isaac Jones.

The Wildcat offense sputtered for more than three quarters as Bishop threw for 182 yards on 9-for-24 passing and three touchdowns and four interceptions. He averaged 237 yards per game passing and had only thrown four interceptions in the Wildcats' previous 12 games. The interceptions thrown against the Boilermakers came from trying too hard to set the tone, Bishop said.

"I think some plays I wanted to get something going and get the crowd into it and get everybody in their right place," he said. "I may have pressed a little bit too hard and made some mental mistakes, and some of those mistakes hurt us."

Purdue safety Billy Gustin picked off two Bishop passes while safety Adrian Beasley and linebacker John Reeves each added one. Reeves' interception came from a desperation throw on the final play of the game.

Snyder compared the scene in the locker room after the game to the environment after the Big 12 Championship.

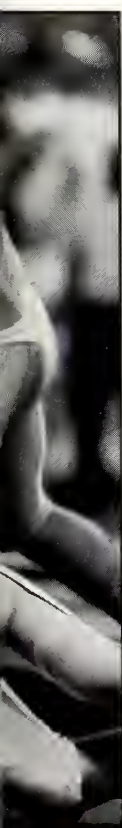
"I think basically what we talked about was reminiscent of three weeks ago," Snyder said. "I don't think there's any reason for them to lose sight of the fact that they won 11 ball games.

"They did so many positive things throughout the course of the year," he said. "I told them I understand their pain and their hurt and that it was, again, something that we have to be strong enough to overcome."



Punt block team member Brice Libel dives for the football, knocking it into the endzone after the snap flew over the Purdue punter's head during the third quarter of the Builders Square Alamo Bowl. It was the second bad snap that ultimately resulted in a K-State touchdown. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





After the Builders Square Alamo Bowl, K-State defensive tackle Damion McIntosh embraces teammate Monty Beisel. The scene was similar to three weeks earlier, after the Wildcats lost to Texas A&M, when some team members openly displayed their sorrow on the field. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Just out of reach is Purdue running back J. Crabtree as K-State defensive end Darren Howard dives toward him. Howard had three tackles for loss of yardage, including one sack. The Wildcats' defense held Purdue to five yards rushing officially, but the Boilermakers' loss of 66 yards on two bad snaps to the punter counted against their rushing statistics. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



During the Lacrosse Club's practice in Ahearn Field House, Chris Schepmann, senior in microbiology, eyes his approaching teammates. Although the club practiced in Ahearn during the winter, it had to move to an empty lot more than a mile from campus in the fall and spring. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

THE NEXT

chapter

SPORTS constantly evolved to accommo-

date needs for the future. Innovation enhanced K-State athletes, competition and facilities. As a result, improvements in athletes' strength and speed became evident to the Big 12, which named strength coach Rod Cole Co-Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year. In the realm of new competition, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics considered adding another women's varsity sport to move closer to compliance with Title IX requirements. Facility-wise, KSU Stadium expansion, which began after the final

home football game of the season,

took the stadium's capacity from 42,000 to about 46,000. Plans for future facilities included a new

weight room in Ahearn Field House and recreational fields at Hunters Island for club sport use. The sports developments inspired the question, "What would the millenium have in store for K-State athletics?"





At the Vanier Football Complex, sophomore receiver Martez Wesley bench presses during a workout in the fall. Although bench press was part of the Wildcats' workout routine, the primary lifts were Olympic techniques, such as hang clean, power clean, hang snatch, and clean and jerk. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Jarvis Miller, freshman offensive and defensive lineman, rests between sets at the squat rack. Strength coach Rod Cole said the reason he won the title of Big 12 Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year two out of the last three years was because of the work of his staff and the athletes he trained. "They're the ones that do all the work," Cole said. "It's my job to make sure they do the work." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



THE WEIGHTING game



One of the methods K-State used to strengthen its athletes was MET-Rx creatine. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics planned to add strength facilities to Ahearn Field House. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



As far as strength coach Rod Cole was concerned, he did not need space-age technology to make athletes bigger, faster and stronger. All he needed was a few weights and effort from the people he trained.

"Man seeks better methods, but the answer is in character and hard work," Cole said. "Strength programs vary tremendously. Someone can be on the opposite end of the spectrum from where we are here at Kansas State and still be very successful."

Cole gave Michigan as an example of a program that used completely different methods in strength and conditioning but still had excellent results. Michigan won a share of the 1997 NCAA football national championship. What K-State and Michigan shared were athletes willing to work hard in the weight room, Cole said.

It was not that Cole, 1998 Co-Big 12 Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year, didn't seek new methods for training, but he said nothing worked unless the athlete gave maximum effort.

A sign above Cole's office in the Newell Strength Facility at the Vanier Football Complex stated the K-State strength and conditioning objective: "Kansas State football: What will we do this year? Work hard."

While hard work was the key to strength and conditioning success, Cole said he still searched for better ways to train. One of the newer techniques Cole implemented at K-State included using chains on the end of the bars at the squat racks. As the athlete pushed the bar upward, the chains came off the floor, making it heavier.

Although the methods changed rapidly, the machines and facilities did not, men's

basketball strength coach Marty Lehman said.

"We've got the Cadillac of equipment," Lehman said. "We just need more of it."

Cole ranked K-State's strength and conditioning facilities seventh or eighth in the Big 12. He said a feasible expansion of the 8,000-square-foot Newell facility would put K-State in the top four or five.

But athletic director Max Urick said building a new strength training facility for the Olympic sport teams was a bigger need than expanding the Newell facility.

"Our goal is to have strength and conditioning facilities at each of the venues where our people practice and work out," Urick said. "Our next goal is to have one in Ahearn or the Ahearn area."

After the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics built a 1,200-square-foot weight room for the basketball teams in November 1998 in Bramlage Coliseum, the next area of concern was Ahearn Field House. The volleyball, track, tennis, rowing and golf teams' offices were each located there.

Urick couldn't predict when the Ahearn weight room modifications would start, but he said they wouldn't begin in the 1999 fiscal year.

A new weight room in Ahearn would end the overcrowding problem in the Newell facility, but it might not be the most important reason to improve facilities, Cole said.

"One of the reasons having new, shiny, impressive weight rooms and impressive equipment is recruiting," Cole said. "If I'm an 18-year-old high school student, and I go look at five different universities, and one has a weight room that is obviously more shoddy than the others, I'm not going there."

by Joel White

THE VARSITY

waiting list

Women's sports under consideration for varsity status include softball and soccer. Adding an additional women's varsity team would bring K-State closer to being in compliance with Title IX. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



by Joel White

As a four-year letter winner in soccer at Blue Valley Northwest High School in Overland Park, Kan., Amanda Sweeten searched for a university where she could continue her athletic career.

In spring 1995, Sweeten said she sat in athletic director Max Urick's office and asked him if women's soccer would become a varsity sport at K-State. He said the university would someday have women's varsity soccer.

"That's the reason I came up here," Sweeten, senior in fine arts, said. "I still have yet to see it."

Sweeten turned down a soccer scholarship offer from the University of Missouri-Rolla to attend K-State. She graduated in spring 1999 without ever playing a varsity soccer game.

Although Sweeten never saw K-State, the only school in the Big 12 without a women's varsity soccer team, with anything more than a club soccer team, there was still a possible future for the sport at the university.

In the spring, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics considered adding women's archery, bowling, equestrian, lacrosse, riflery, soccer, softball or swimming/diving to varsity status.

To be in compliance with Title IX, which forced NCAA members to have the same proportion of women on athletic scholarship to women enrolled as men on athletic scholarship to men enrolled, K-State needed about 65 more women on athletic scholarship.

K-State added women's rowing in 1997, and Urick said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics wanted the sport to get off the ground before adding another.

"We committed at that time that we would

not consider a sport for five years to make sure that sport had a chance to get off the ground," Urick said. "That's the one thing we want to do is make sure we don't negatively impact any of our current programs."

Urick said the department wouldn't follow the five-year rule strictly because the rowing team's participation and funding was strong enough to not be affected by the addition of a new sport.

The decision of which sport would get the nod depended on the effect on existing sports, number of participants, facility requirements, number of coaches, nature of the sport, competition opportunities, governing rules, equipment, cost and spatial considerations.

"I think every sport that is a possibility has an equal chance," assistant athletic director Erick Harper said.

Three-year softball club member Jenny Rose, senior in accounting, said she didn't believe softball would become the next varsity sport at K-State even though 10 of the 12 schools in the Big 12 had softball.

"They always get overlooked," Rose said. "They think it's too expensive to buy equipment, but we've already got half the equipment."

Regardless of what became the next varsity sport at K-State, Harper said he didn't know the time frame the department was looking at. The only certainty was nothing would happen until money became available.

"I'm sure it wouldn't be any sooner than the 2000-2001 academic year," Harper said. "I don't know exactly what our goal is. What it all boils down to is funding."

Women's rowing, which attained varsity status in 1997, was the last sport added to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. In spring 1999, the department considered adding another varsity sport. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



THE SEARCH

for a home

Anderson Avenue expansion sent some club sports looking for a new place to practice. The Rugby Club found "the slab" but was still searching to play at a field that didn't double as a parking lot. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



by Joel White

Lacrosse, K-State's most successful club sport in school history, secured its roots on the south side of Memorial Stadium's field in 1989.

In the Lacrosse Club's nine-year existence, it won more than 80 percent of its games, but that didn't stop it from losing its practice field to the Anderson Avenue expansion.

"It's kind of like the loss of an era," club president, coach and player Jay Sweet, senior in architectural engineering, said. "This is where we started."

When Bayer Construction Co. Inc., ironically the company Sweet worked for, started tearing into the open lot south of Memorial Stadium, the Lacrosse Club lost its practice area forever.

Although the team continued to play games at Memorial Stadium, it was forced to search for a new place to practice. Sweet found a temporary home in Fremont Park, an empty lot he used to mow for the Riley County Parks Department.

The Rugby Club faced the same problem.

Last summer, the Rugby Club switched from Memorial Stadium to the lot between the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and the east parking lot of KSU Stadium.

Club president Wes DeLong, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, said the lot was used for parking during football games, so the club nicknamed it "the slab."

"It's usually pretty hard ground. Every now and then there's charcoal, beer bottle caps and sometimes broken glass," DeLong said. "It's not the ideal place."

The club played its home games at a field near Tuttle Creek, but it continued to search for a permanent home, DeLong said.

Matt Truta, collegiate captain of the team and senior in history, said the club was not in danger of becoming extinct, but a better facility would greatly help its situation.

"The club will always be around I'm sure," Truta said. "It would be a lot easier for everybody if we had a better place to play."

The lacrosse and rugby clubs' predicaments could be remedied with the Division of Facilities' plans to turn a 12-acre plot of land south of Manhattan into a recreational field park.

"We scoured the city trying to find a place that was suitable for club sports," Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said. "We wanted it to be close, as close as we could get it. We wanted it to have at least three or four fields so they could rotate and not have to play on the same field every day."

The area, named Hunters Island because of its location west of the Kansas River and south of Wildcat Creek, was a former mobile home park. The land had no housing potential because of its frequent flooding.

Riley County owned the land, but if the university improved Hunters Island by creating recreational fields, it would have unlimited free access to it, Taussig said.

"We've gone and visited with the commissioners once, and putting words in their mouths, they said it was a very positive meeting," Taussig said. "They thought it was a very good use of that site — for recreation."

Hunters Island had enough room for restrooms, a storage building, about 200 parking spaces and eight full-sized rugby

(continued on Page 280)



During the Rugby Club's practice at "the slab" Feb. 4, Rich Pickler, sophomore in computer science, lines up in a scrum. The club began practicing at "the slab" the previous summer. "The slab" received its nickname because of its use as a parking lot during K-State football games. Anderson Avenue expansion forced the club to move from Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

During a workout at Memorial Stadium Aug. 31, Kevin Ross, sophomore in electrical engineering, dives for the ball kicked by James Fisher, sophomore in civil engineering. The field at Memorial Stadium could be renovated and used only for games, Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

Chris Schepmann, senior in microbiology, and Nick Grebel, freshman in architectural engineering, compete during the Lacrosse Club's practice in Ahearn Field House. Hunters Island was a possible future site for lacrosse practices and games. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



continued from Page 278

fields.

"All we need is money," Taussig said about the project's holdback. "We need a lot of money."

Taussig said the total project with eight fields would cost about \$1 million. Since the funds had yet to be raised, Taussig said he did not know when they would be able to break ground for the project.

"I have no time frame," Taussig said. "If we wait too long, we'll probably lose the site."

After the Hunters Island project, the next goal for K-State Facilities would be Memorial Stadium renovations.

"The long-term plan is to have Memorial Stadium be the gamefield, and the Hunters

Island site, or whatever other site, would be the practice site," Taussig said. "So Memorial Stadium would be preserved in a game-field type condition."

The KSU Alumni Center, scheduled to begin construction this summer, would sit south of Memorial Stadium.

Following construction of the Alumni Center, the KSU Alumni Association would contribute \$125,000 for Memorial Stadium field improvements, Taussig said.

Memorial Stadium would be used for lacrosse and soccer games.

Sweet questioned the intelligence of building the Alumni Center at the end of the lacrosse field.

"If they're going to build this building,

did they really consider there would be a 2-1/2 inch in diameter rubber ball coming at it at 100-miles-per-hour?" Sweet asked.

Taussig said the solution to that problem would be a net that would catch any flying lacrosse or soccer ball headed toward the building, similar to a net behind the goalposts at a football field.

Regardless of Taussig's hopes, any of the Hunters Island or Memorial Stadium plans would die without funding. If the plans for the facilities fell through, club team members wouldn't allow the clubs to die out, Sweet said.

"Guys who play lacrosse, rugby and soccer love their game," Sweet said. "We're going to find a place to play."



Rugby Club members suffered plenty of bruised and scraped knees from "the slab." Although the Lacrosse and Soccer clubs could potentially play host to games at a renovated Memorial Stadium, the Rugby Club wouldn't be able to do so unless the track around the field was widened or removed. Rugby required a wider field than soccer and lacrosse. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

MOST improved



Photo by Jeff Cooper.

Throughout a turbulent season filled with injuries to key players and new team members learning their roles on the women's basketball team, junior forward Nicky Ramage was the calm within the storm.

Following a quiet sophomore campaign, Ramage responded by leading the Wildcats with 13.8 points per game and 6.5 rebounds.

The source of Ramage's improved play wasn't anything out of the ordinary according to Coach Deb Patterson, who said maturity was the driving force behind her performance.

"Some players just stay where they're at and don't take steps forward," Patterson said. "Nicky just insisted she would grow and improve."

Ramage's dedication to improving her play down low was known immediately, following a career high 27-point outing in K-State's season-opening 63-62 loss to Ohio State.

After her breakthrough performance, Ramage led the Wildcats in scoring in 12 games.

The sudden emergence inside helped ease the temporary loss of center Angie Finkes, who sat out the home stretch of Big 12 conference play following an ankle injury suffered prior to K-State's 70-63 victory against Iowa State Feb. 10.

Without another experienced post player in the Wildcats' lineup, Ramage said producing inside was the best way to help the team win.

"Everyone on the team has their roles," she said. "If someone's down a night and not shooting well, someone else needs to step up. Everyone is there for everybody."

But the fact that Finkes wasn't there for a majority of the season made it difficult on Ramage, who formed a solid bond with the Wildcat center after rooming together their freshman year.

"When I met her, it just seemed like we were sisters," Ramage said. "She was just like me, and we would say the same things at the same time, and we still do today."

This off-court fusion quickly turned into a productive relationship on the court, where the two often fed off each other's emotion. Behind this tag-team effort, the Wildcats experienced positive results.

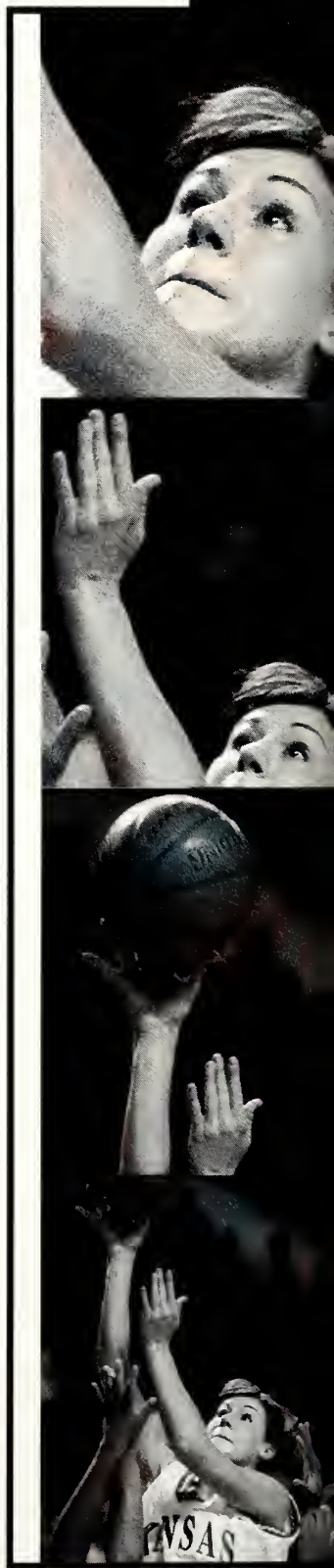
"Each player brings a unique perspective to the floor," Patterson said. "There's a real symbiotic relationship between the two."

The similarities between Finkes and Ramage extended to awards as well. While Finkes earned honorable mention All-Big 12 status for the second consecutive season, Ramage's contribution earned a spot on the league's third team.

Finally earning the rewards of a season-long dedication to improving on the court and in the weight room, Finkes said she couldn't be happier for her friend.

"She has tons and tons of athletic talent," Finkes said, "and to see her take it to the level of being considered one of the Big 12's best players is just awesome."

by Jon Balmer



Nicky Ramage shoots over Texas defenders in the Wildcats' 75-68 win Jan. 16 at Bramlage Coliseum. She scored 23 points in the victory. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





During the 54-57 loss to Colorado Feb. 17 in Bramlage Coliseum, sophomore Brandy Harris hustles for a loose ball.

She scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds against the Buffaloes. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Morgen Finneran, Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage hang their heads during the loss to Texas Tech March 3 in the Big 12 Tournament. Tech entered the tournament eighth in the nation. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



BEAT the odds

BY RICHARD SMITH

despite injuries to several key players, team knocks off several ranked opponents

► The women's basketball team endured injuries and inexperience, but it persevered to finish with a 14-12 regular-season record, knocking off four nationally-ranked teams along the way.

Coach Deb Patterson credited the team's persistence with overcoming obstacles.

"They're tough," Patterson said. "I don't know of many teams that have played 21 of 28 games against the top 75 teams in the nation, have no seniors on the roster and have the magnitude of injuries we've had and are still in postseason play."

The misfortune began with injuries striking the team in the preseason. In addition to September leg surgeries for junior college transfer center Olga Firsova and sophomore guard Kim Woodlee, sophomore guard Dee DeShay reinjured her knee in an off-season workout, causing her to miss the entire season. As if that weren't enough, an injury ended the season of senior forward Heather Smith.

A season-ending injury to senior guard Jenny Coalson on opening night left the guard positions in the hands of freshmen Essence Perry, Kristin Rethman and a recuperating Woodlee. It also left Patterson wondering if her team's hopes of Big 12 contention were dead.

"I thought, 'It's going to be a long season,' and, 'How are we ever going to win any games in this league?'" Patterson said.

The Wildcats played a schedule featuring seven nationally-ranked teams and 10 eventual NCAA tournament qualifiers.

"Knowing the challenging schedule we had before us, there was some concern," Patterson said. "But, we also understood it was an opportunity for us to get tougher."

The season began with the Wildcats falling just short of a victory over Ohio State.

Junior forward Nicky Ramage sparked the team, tying a career high with 27 points, while junior Angie Finkes chipped in 12.

The two would remain at the forefront for much of the season, finishing first and second on the team in scoring and rebounding. Ramage put up 13.8 points and 6.5 boards per game, while Finkes averaged 12.1 and 6.1. Perhaps more importantly, the duo took up the leadership role left by Coalson's and Smith's injuries, Patterson said.

"They had to be the example of work ethic, of consistency, of what is and isn't acceptable on and off the floor," she said. "While we impart the message, they truly are the example."

After alternating blowout wins with losses for the rest of the season's opening month, the Wildcats found their stride in December. Despite fractured hands for Perry and Rethman occurring during the month, the squad stormed through with a 5-0 record. The team capped off the month with a 66-64 upset of No. 24 Santa Clara Dec. 30 in California.

K-State couldn't sustain its fire into January. The Wildcats managed a 79-67 upset of No. 19 Nebraska Jan. 13 in Bramlage Coliseum but logged a 3-5 record for the remainder of the first month in conference play.

Patterson said the youthful Wildcats had trouble coping with the grind of the Big 12.

"Sometimes it wears on you right around mid-January," she said. "You think you've got it and begin to give yourself a little more slack than maybe you should."

The team started February with consecutive wins over Colorado and No. 16 Iowa State. Then a stress fracture forced Finkes to the sidelines.

With sophomore forward Brandy Harris playing out of position and junior Olga Firsova playing increased minutes to replace Finkes, the Wildcats lost four straight games in the middle of February.

"(Harris) did everything humanly possible to help us succeed," Patterson said. "The problem was we weren't doing what we do. We had to simplify everything."

Finkes picked an ideal time to return. After playing limited minutes in a loss to Nebraska, she returned healthy for the first time to face No. 22 Kansas Feb. 27 in front of a Bramlage crowd of 8,015 — the second highest in the history of the women's

(continued on Page 287)

THE PLAYERS

Junior center Olga Firsova's 20 points and 10 rebounds against Creighton in the first round of the WNIT March 11 in Bramlage Coliseum was her fifth double-double of the season. The Big 12 named her to the honorable mention All-Big 12 team after she averaged 10.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game in her first season as a Wildcat. The transfer from Weatherford Junior College stood 6 feet, 6 inches tall and was the tallest player in K-State women's basketball history.

The Big 12 named junior center Angie Finkes, who averaged 12.0 points and 6.1 rebounds per game, to the honorable mention All-Big 12 team. She received the honor despite missing four games in February because of a stress fracture in her leg. She returned with 11 points, six rebounds and two steals in 17 minutes against Nebraska Feb. 24 in Lincoln, Neb. A week later she scored a career-high 28 points in K-State's 69-58 upset of No. 22 Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

With 2.3 seconds remaining in the game, freshman guard Kristin Rethman knocked down a game-winning three-pointer to lead K-State to a 59-57 win against Colorado Feb. 6 in Boulder, Colo. Rethman made 5 three-pointers and scored 17 points in the game. She earned the Big 12 Women's Basketball Rookie of the Week honor for her performance.



During the second-round of the Big 12 Tournament, center Olga Firsova fights for possession of the ball with Texas Tech's Julie Lake. The Wildcats turned over the ball 24 times in the March 3 game at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

team sustains injuries and beats the

ODDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 285

program. The Wildcats proceeded to put on a show, surging to a 69-58 win in the regular-season finale. Finkes returned with a vengeance with a career-high 28 points.

"When I came back, I was ready to go full speed, because I knew we were good enough to beat the teams we play," Finkes said. "This proves to us that we're good enough to go into the Big 12 tournament."



Brandy Harris dribbles the ball down the court during the second half of the exhibition game against Svaja-Edroma Nov. 5 in Bramlage Coliseum. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

The Wildcats rode the momentum to a 55-51 victory over Colorado in the opening round of the tournament, then lost 74-55 in the quarterfinals to regular-season Big 12 champion Texas Tech.

Perry said the team's 7-9 record in a strong Big 12 was gratifying given the adverse circumstances.

"With all the ups and downs that we've had and the injuries, I feel that we've done a great job this year," she said.

Patterson said one of the contributing factors that helped the Wildcats through the season was the growing fan following, which boosted K-State to a new record of 3,210 fans per game in home attendance.

"There are a zillion X's and O's, but there's also that emotional edge you bring to the floor whenever you play at home," Patterson said. "It's phenomenal to see the support that people in the community and across our campus have been willing to

show us. I just see this thing continuing to grow.

"Can we build this into a women's basketball powerhouse?" Patterson asked. "Absolutely."

« SEASON REWIND »

Overall Record 16-14

Conference Record 7-9

Oklahoma State	56-59	Missouri	79-67	Colorado	54-57
Missouri	72-60	Texas A&M	59-73	Iowa State	53-86
Texas Tech	60-73	Kansas	45-66	Nebraska	63-74
Nebraska	79-67	Colorado	59-57	Kansas	69-58
Texas	75-68	Iowa State	70-63	<Colorado	55-51
Baylor	53-82	Oklahoma	58-79	<Texas Tech	55-74
				>Creighton	71-60
<Big 12 Tournament		>WNIT		>Arkansas State	70-83



Front row: Dee DeShay, Kim Woodlee, Kristin Rethman, Essence Perry. **Second row:** Brandy Harris, Jenny Coalson, Heather Smith, Olga Firsova, Angie Finkes, Morgen Finneran, Marshela Webb, Nicky Ramage. **Back row:** Stacy Bertrand, Sally Frigon, Jason Ramos, Sue Serafini, Kristin Becker, Kamie Ethridge, Deb Patterson, Sterling Hudgins, Galen Harkness, Darcie Kelley, Christi Toureen, Dani Brittain.

move a step ahead

By JOEL WHITE

THE PLAYERS

For the first time in her career, junior Anna Whitham earned all-America honors in the weight throw at the NCAA Championships March 6 in Indianapolis. She finished in eighth place with a throw of 62 feet, 8 inches. Senior Renetta Seiler, who entered the competition ranked No. 1 in the nation, joined her with all-America honors in the weight throw placing fourth with a throw of 67 feet, 2-1/4 inches.

Senior high jumper Charles Burney — the only representative for the men's team at the NCAA Championships — improved upon his 1998 performance at the championships, where he placed 15th in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 10-1/4 inches. In 1999, he finished in 10th place with a jump of 7 feet, 1-1/2 inches. Burney's best leap of the season was 7 feet, 3-1/4 inches at the KSU-KU-Missouri Triangular Jan. 23 in Ahearn Field House.

The only Wildcat to set a personal record at the NCAA Championships, junior Erin Anderson, placed ninth in pole vault with a vault of 12 feet, 7-1/2 inches. That vault set the K-State women's all-time record. Anderson was one place shy of receiving all-America honors.

women led by throwers, men led by multi-events at big 12 meet in ahearn field house

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

► The women's track team culminated its season with a fourth-place finish at the Big 12 Indoor Championships Feb. 19 and 20 in Ahearn Field House.

Senior thrower Renetta Seiler led the team with a first-place throw in weight throw and a second-place finish in shot put.

Seiler said her performance in the shot, and the competition in general, satisfied her more than her first-place performance in the weight throw. She threw a personal record of 51 feet, 3 inches in the competition.

"It was probably the best I've ever done at any meet," Seiler said. "The atmosphere was awesome. I was having an 'A' day."

Seiler said the crowd, which consisted mostly of the women throwers' families, contributed to her performance.

"The crowd got excited, and that gets everyone pumped up," Seiler said. "When the crowd gets excited, it makes you try just a little bit harder."

The lack of pressure Seiler said she felt during the shot put competition didn't flow into the weight-throw competition. She entered the competition as the favorite, but she fouled her first two throws of the preliminary round. On her third and final throw, she unleashed a bomb that qualified for the finals.

"I was a little nervous. Anna (Whitham) said she wasn't nervous, and the coaches said they weren't nervous," Seiler said. "After the competition, I went up to my family and friends and said, 'Imagine how nervous you were, then multiply that by 10. That's how nervous I was.'"

The Wildcats ended up taking first and second place in the weight throw with Seiler grabbing the gold with a throw of 66 feet, 7 inches and junior Anna Whitham clinching second with a throw of 62 feet, 11-1/4 inches.

"The weight was an average performance for her," Coach Cliff Rovelto said about Seiler's performance. "That shows how much better she is than the majority of her competition."

Some of the other top Wildcat performances at the Big 12 Championships included senior Darcy Morris placing second in the 600-yard run, junior Erin Anderson placing second in pole vault, sophomore Carmen Wright placing second in the pentathlon and sophomore Amanda Crouse placing third in the 1,000-meter run.

Morris credited the success to the team's hard work throughout the season after being atop the United States Track Coaches Association's power ratings.

"If you're expected to be the best, you try to live up to it," Morris said. "A lot of times, if you're not expected to be the best, you don't try as hard."

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

► Although the rankings didn't reflect it, the men's team probably had a better meet than the women's team at the Big 12 Championships, Coach Cliff Rovelto said. The women finished fourth while the men tied for fifth place in the championships.

"We hoped the women would be in the top three, and I thought the men could place as low as ninth," he said. "In terms of maximizing what our capabilities are, the men did a better job than the women did because we could have easily been ninth in the meet. There really isn't much way at all that we could have been any higher than what we did place."

The heptathlon athletes paced the team by scoring 28 of the 64 total points. Junior Attila

(continued on Page 291)



During the Big 12 Championships Feb. 20 in Ahearn Field House, sophomore Terresha DeRossett leaps over the crossbar. She placed seventh in the event with a jump of 5 feet, 5-3/4 inches. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Trailing the pack during the mile run in the Big 12 Championships Feb. 20, senior Zach Davies attempts to gain some ground. He eventually passed most of the pack and finished third with a time of 4 minutes, 14.29 seconds. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



During the pole vault portion of the Big 12 Championship heptathlon Feb. 20 in Ahearn Field House, junior Jason Williams clears the bar. He placed second in the event. (Photo by Steven Dearing)

Junior Erin Anderson arches over the bar during the Big 12 Championship high jump. She didn't place in the event, but she finished second in pole vault with a vault of 12 feet, 3-1/2 inches. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)





good preparation keeps track teams

AHEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 288

Zsivoczky, junior Jason Williams and sophomore Thomas Weiler swept the first three places in the event while sophomore Justin Robinson took fifth place.

Zsivoczky won with a score of 5,702 points — the nation's highest score of the year — but he didn't match his personal record of 5,786 points.

"With the score, I was disappointed," Zsivoczky said, "but I won, so overall, I am satisfied."

Williams said the group of athletes knew they had the potential to sweep the heptathlon before the competition.

"We had the attitude that we needed to get things done," Williams said. "We knew we had the talent to sweep the heptathlon. Our coaches told us we can do it, so we went out and got it done."

Weiler said preparations before the meet led to his good performance.

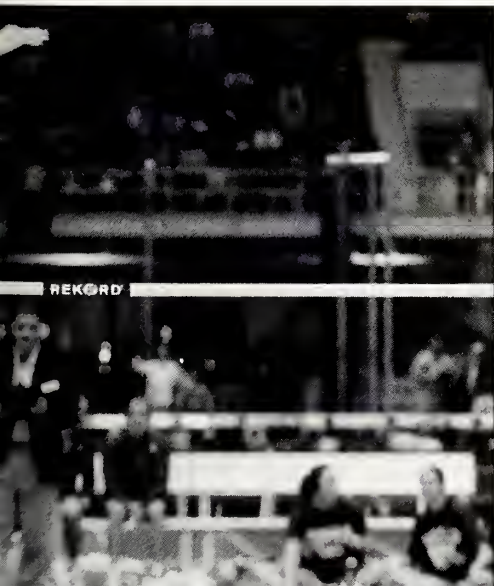
"I was just ready for it," Weiler said. "Practice was good for the few weeks before the meet, and that was a good sign."

Other top Wildcat performers at the meet were Charles Burney, who placed third in high jump with 7 feet, 3 inches, and Zach Davies, who placed third in the mile run with 4 minutes, 14.29 seconds.



Front row: Megan Loger, Debbie Sicard, Korene Hinds, Christine Ingram, Emily Diederich, Aubree Moore, Karriema Parris. **Second row:** Leslie Mikos, Carmen Wright, Darcy Morris, Ekaterini Fotopoulou, Ashley Kinton, Annie Wetterhus, Jacque Derstein, Crystal Gregory, Jennifer Francis, Kimela West, Bromeka Holmes, Teena Clincy. **Back row:** Anna Whitham, Renetta Seiler, Aisha Green, Amanda Crouse, Laura Hyde, Kelly Andra, Jill Brunner, Alexis Simmons, Erin Anderson, Jessica Ney, Rachel Woods, Terresha DeRossett.

Front row: Brian Dinkel, Brian Ismert, George Wuertz, Harold Price, Kevin Lewis, Brent Stover, Jody Wick, Cory Roberts, Charles Burney, Jameon Schwarz. **Second row:** Nick Gray, John Markham, Josh Betts, Reid Christianson, Brandon Jessop, Paul Birnbaum, Istvan Nagy, Nathan Leeper, Jim Gruenbacher, Matt Davis, Adam Polansky. **Back row:** Brett Donovan, Andy Pelsma, John Martin, Todd Petersen, Thomas Weiler, Adam Jarvis, Attila Zsivoczky, Dave Barland, Jason Williams, Zach Davies, Tamel Sisney, Kyle Lewis, Dan Ammon, Randy Melbourne.



Blowing Whistles

ON STEREOTYPES

They were sick of stereotypes.

"Ultimate Frisbee has a reputation of being a sport for the hippie, doped-up people," said T.J. Tomlin, president of the Ultimate Frisbee Club and senior in history.

"In all actuality, we are just as athletic and dedicated to our sport as any other athlete is to their sport."

Then again, they never claimed to be like other athletes.

A baseball player never called his own strike. An offensive lineman never threw his own flag after holding a defender. A basketball player never blew the whistle on himself after traveling. That was the difference between the Flying Dorthys, the Ultimate Frisbee Club, and teams of more typical sports. The Flying Dorthys followed the rule known to Ultimate Frisbee players as "the spirit of the game."

"The biggest reason why the spirit of the game is so important to us is because it makes ourselves police our actions," Paul Hare, Flying Dorthys member, said. "Ultimate really prides itself on that key rule alone."

Club members played for more than the ability to call their own fouls. They also played for the freedom the sport offered.

"I really don't like playing organized sports like soccer. With Ultimate it is very loose and easy to pick up," Michelle Randecker, Flying Dorthys member, said. "Also, when we practice out here, there are no set teams. We just pick which side we want to play on that day and go from there."

Shawn Kokenge, Flying Dorthys member since 1992, said Ultimate Frisbee players were traditionally free spirited, but they did not lack skill. He said Ultimate Frisbee's use of a disc demanded a skill not found in most people. Players had to master throwing the disc downfield and making it hover, rise or change direction.

The Flying Dorthys put those skills to the test when they competed against other colle-

giate teams spring semester.

"The college season is a little more fun for us because we travel to a tournament in



Paul Nyberg sails a pass by Jon Dandy, graduate student in electrical engineering, at practice Oct. 1. "Two of the most important things for me are the friendships that I have developed and the exercise I am getting out of this," Nyberg said. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Lawrence and some other tournaments where there is a younger, college crowd," John Pitman, fifth-year senior in architecture, said. "That's where we get to play against people of our own caliber."

During fall season, the Flying Dorthys competed against club teams. Pitman said the club season had the most difficult competition because of the experienced players, but the Flying Dorthys still fared well at a regional tournament in Missouri where they placed fourth.

"We were really playing out of our league," Pitman said. "But to play Frisbee in Kansas you have to take any opportunity you can get."

by Curtis Wickersham

Manhattan resident Todd Goodman jumps over defenders during an Ultimate Frisbee game at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Ultimate Frisbee Club had trouble finding a playing field because of construction near Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Wiping Out

AT REGIONALS

The water ski team's wave of momentum crashed short of its goal — a national tournament berth.

Although the team captured both tournament titles in the spring, team members said the meets were merely practice for the regional tournament, the gateway to nationals.

"There were a lot of people who were really competitive," sophomore Lisa Leatherwood said. "We were out for blood knowing it was a possibility going to nationals."

In preparation, the team traveled to a water ski school in Zachary, La., during spring break in 1998. Professional skiers taught the school, which heightened the team's skill level, senior Jaime Arb said.

"It was neat to learn from people who do this for a living," she said. "It would be like going to basketball camp with Michael Jordan if you were into that sort of thing."

Team members started the spring season by hosting the K-State Wildcat Invitational April 18 and 19 at Super Lake near Emporia, Kan. Seven members placed individually, resulting in a team title.

Seniors Kelly Klein and Dustin Manhart tied for second in slalom, but it was sophomore Cory Huey who dominated the men's field. Huey placed 10th in trick, and first in slalom and jump, which earned him the overall title.

"It's been my strongest year yet," Huey said. "I had a couple of personal bests. I didn't expect much, but it turned out well."

The women also turned in high scores. Leatherwood took first in slalom, Arb finished second in trick, and senior Kay Lynn Summervill secured second in jump. The combined team results put the Wildcats in first ahead of KU, Iowa and Iowa State.

The team rode the wave of victory into the Mo-Kan Tournament April 25 and 26 in Lawrence. The team once again defeated the Jayhawks and placed first. Leatherwood skied another first-place run in slalom, and Arb finished second in jump and first in trick.

Team members said they had high expectations for the Oct. 3 and 4 Midwest Collegiate Regional Water Ski Tournament. The expectations seemed achievable with Leatherwood returning to defend her slalom title and the team's spring season growth.

However, those hopes began to falter

when the team saw the competition, Arb said.

"We thought we had improved a lot, but when we got there, everyone else had improved, too," she said. "We had kind of been in the middle of the pack, and everyone got better, and we moved into the same spot."

A national berth slipped farther away



Riding through a turn, senior Kelly Klein practices the slalom course at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

when the women's slalom competition began. Leatherwood, the team's expected top finisher, said she became discouraged while waiting for her run.

"I was really nervous about it," she said. "The girls who skied before me had already skied better than my personal best."

Leatherwood finished seventh in the event, and Arb took seventh in trick and ninth overall, which were the highest placings for the team. The team finished fifth and was again denied a shot at nationals.

Team members attributed some of the fall season's momentum loss to the lack of a jump ramp. The team's jump at Tuttle Creek Reservoir was broken, so members traveled almost 80 miles on weekends to practice.

However, temporary loss of the ramp would be a gain for future teams, Huey said.

"I always went home to Topeka to practice to jump because our jump was sub-par," he said. "We all worked to build a new jump, and we upgraded it from wood to steel. It should help a lot. The last jump really hindered the team."

by Rochelle Steele



Sophomore Lisa Leatherwood skis the slalom run at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. In women's slalom, after successfully skiing at 34 mph, the rope length was shortened. Rankings were determined by how many buoys the women completed at each rope length. Leatherwood said her rival beat her at regionals. "The girl that got second skied five at 22 off, and my best was three at 22 off," she said. "She was the one I was out to beat." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Suiting up for a ski run, junior Tricia O'Flaherty puts on her equipment while junior Sarah Staten holds the pull rope. The water ski team practiced all events except jump at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Because their jump ramp broke in a winter storm, team members had to travel almost 80 miles to Super Lake near Emporia, Kan., to practice jumping. Senior Jaime Arb said the owners of Super Lake were K-State alumni and accommodated the team. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Hitting Balls

TO THE WALL

A matchup rivaling the likes of David and Goliath took shape in the second round of the women's intramural wallyball tournament.

Christy Crow, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Andrea Heinrich, freshman in elementary education, faced veteran volleyball players Jennie Roberts, senior in marketing and international business, and Kori Gilliland, senior in elementary education. The contest did not look promising for Crow and Heinrich from the beginning.

"I think they got a kick out of it when we said, 'How do you play?'" Crow said.

Roberts said the question told her who she and Gilliland were up against. Roberts and Gilliland not only knew how to play wallyball but had already won a championship in the sport. Their titles included the 1998 women's intramural wallyball championship and the 1998 women's intramural doubles volleyball championship.

"When you meet up with them and they say, 'How do you play?' you kind of know it's going to be an easy match," Roberts said. "I like to play people who challenge us a little bit."

Gilliland said the inexperience of Crow and Heinrich, who advanced to the second round because of a forfeit, both disappointed and amused her.

"I'm a really competitive person," Gilliland said. "I would rather play against somebody who is good than have an easy game, but yes, I thought it was funny."

The laughs stopped there. It took Roberts and Gilliland eight minutes of playing time to dispose of Crow and Heinrich 15-3, 15-5.

Roberts and Gilliland each served five aces in the first game. The ball rarely crossed over the net more than twice on any given play, and neither team communicated much more than "good serve" or "nice hit."

In the second game, both teams managed a couple of rallies, and the ball actually flew over the net more than twice per play. In the middle of the game, Crow complained about the pain induced from bumping the wallyball, which was basically a racquetball the size of a volleyball. Roberts and Gilliland

kept their game faces and won again in quick fashion.

Roberts said she was pleased with her team's performance.

"I think we played good," Roberts said. "We were still trying to get into the groove with all the angles, but once we got warmed up, we didn't make too many mistakes."

Roberts credited the win to the amount of time they had playing volleyball and wallyball together.

"We play together really well," Roberts said. "We've been playing together so long we just kind of know what each other is going to do."

The two started playing volleyball together when they were sophomores in high school. Occasionally, they found a racquetball court to set up a wallyball game.

Gilliland said they preferred to play volleyball to wallyball, but they entered the wallyball tournament out of necessity.

"We love volleyball, and this was the only intramural volleyball going on at the time," Gilliland said, "so we decided to play in it."

Crow and Heinrich entered the tournament for different reasons.

"It sounded like fun," Heinrich said. "It was also something for the house."

The two, who competed for Gamma Phi Beta sorority even though wallyball didn't count for points in intramural standings, said they didn't expect to face such a good team so early.

"We were hoping we were playing someone who didn't know how to play either," Crow said. "They were very good."



The wallyball ricocheted around a racquetball court at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. "It's a mix between racketball and volleyball," Christy Crow said. "It's kind of like a nutty version of it." (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

by Joel White



Jennie Roberts serves the wallyball during her second-round tournament match Feb. 9. Roberts and her teammate, Kori Gilliland, defeated Christy Crow and Andrea Heinrich in the match 15-3, 15-5 to advance to the semifinal round. Roberts and Gilliland won the tournament in 1998. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Talking Trash

WITH HECKLING KINGS

For more than 60 minutes, K-State's most noticeable fans bombarded the KU basketball team with an endless barrage of insults and name calling.

That was before tip off.

A bottle of green Chloroseptic, expiration date September 1994, became the only relief for the incessant heckling of the leisure-suit clad superfans, as they liked to be called.

"We actually use it," original superfan Brad Daily, 1997 graduate, said. "We lose our voices before the game."

Brandon Bell, December 1998 graduate, and also an original superfan, said the group of friends came together to draw attention to themselves for the K-State vs. Wichita State game in 1993. The group members, known for camping out before home games, wearing referee shirts, standing behind the K-State bench and generally acting obnoxious, lost their voices at Wildcat home games ever since.

At the KU game Feb. 1 in Bramlage Coliseum, each of the seven superfans in attendance, except Brad Kracht, wore an afro wig during the game; Kracht's afro was real.

Bell said the group wore leisure suits and afros for the KU game because they figured the rivalry demanded unusual attire.

"Each game we just ref it out," Bell said. "We do something special for the KU game."

Kracht, junior in industrial engineering, said attention motivated the group to wear the 1970s clothes.

"Everybody wants their 15 minutes of fame," Kracht, a two-year superfan, said.

And superfans said they had obtained that fame.

"Everybody here knows who we are," added Brandon Durant, first-year superfan and senior in microbiology.

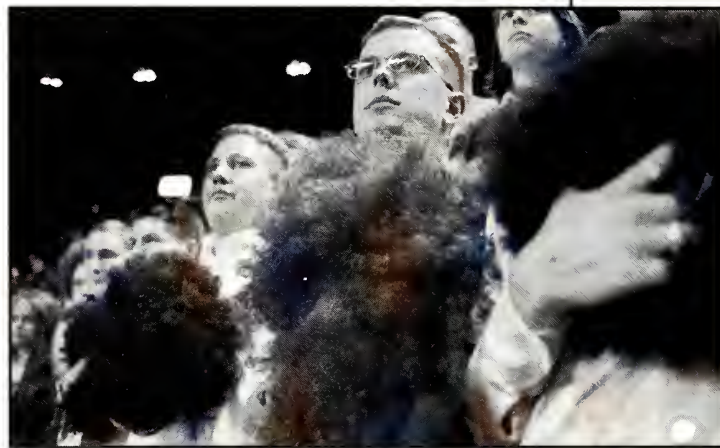
The extra attention wasn't only meant for photographers and television cameras, although they received plenty of attention from both. It was also meant for KU's basketball team, Daily said.

"If they're paying attention to us, they're not paying attention to the game," he said.

The superfans received several looks from KU basketball players during the typical pre-game tongue lashing.

"I'm sorry Nicky. That was a dirty crack," Bell yelled at KU forward Nick Bradford during the ceaseless trash talking. "Speaking of dirty cracks, how's your daddy?"

The ruthless shower of insults continued to flow from all seven superfans after a K-State basketball team staff member handed



Superfans Chris Schepmann and Brad Daily place the afros over their hearts during the singing of the national anthem in Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 1. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

them a KU-player biography sheet.

In the superfans' five previous years of heckling, the Wildcats never defeated KU in Bramlage, but before the game, Bell made the prediction. In honor of the game's coverage on ESPN, he wrote on the dry-erase board the superfans took to all the games, "Every Superfan ref Predicts Now is the time. The streak ends."

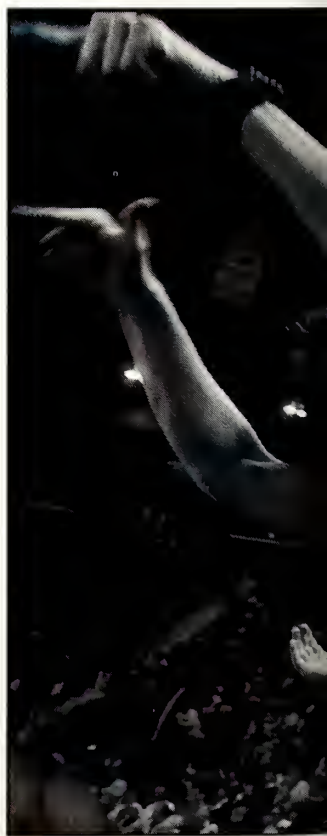
The streak didn't end. KU handed the Wildcats a 69-46 loss.

"I'm pissed," Bell said after the game. "That's the sixth in a row for me."

Daily, a student at the KU Medical Center, said he wasn't looking forward to school the next day, where he would hear about the game from his KU-fan peers.

Although the Wildcats let Daily down again, he said he planned to return to K-State as a team doctor, but he gave one condition.

"Only if Asbury lets me wear the afro," Daily said. "I'm not really a suit and tie guy."

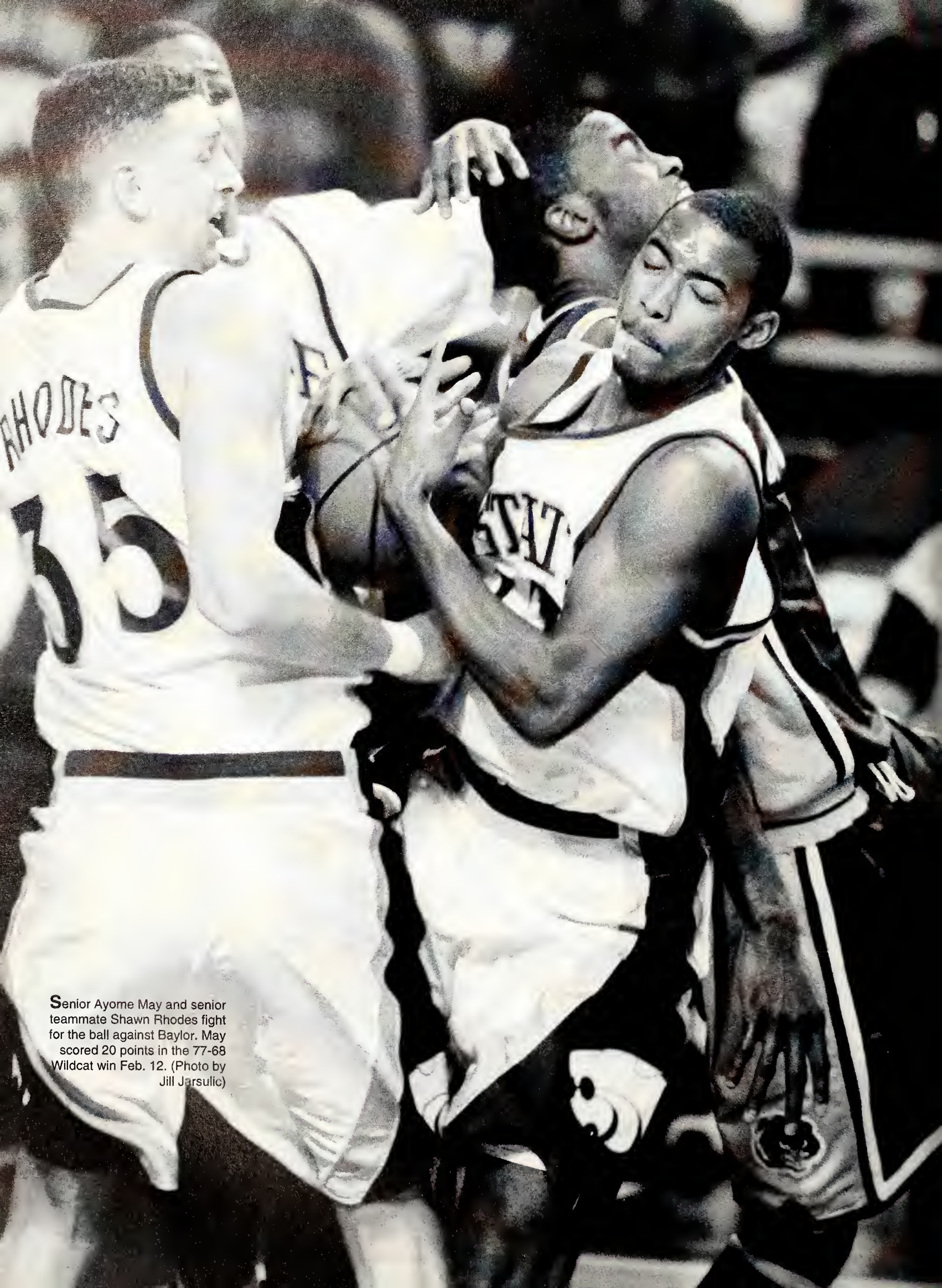


by Joel White



Barret Kracht, Brandon Durant, (pictured behind Brandon Bell's arm), Bell, Chris Schepmann and Brad Kracht stand outside Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 1. Superfans wore leisure suits, large pieces of jewelry and afros to the K-State vs. KU basketball home game two years in a row. Bell said there was one disadvantage to the costume. "This 'fro gives you one hell of a headache," he said. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

During the K-State vs. KU basketball game, superfans Brad Daily and Brandon Bell celebrate a successful K-State play. Daily and Bell, both graduates, were part of the original superfan group that began in 1993. Daily said many people blamed the group's behavior on alcohol. "The amazing thing is we do this totally sober," he said. "People swear we drink before we do this, but we don't." (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



Senior Ayome May and senior teammate Shawn Rhodes fight for the ball against Baylor. May scored 20 points in the 77-68 Wildcat win Feb. 12. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

COMEBACK kid

Ayome "Paco" May made his name at K-State largely because of his versatility. At one time or another, the jack-of-all-trades filled about every role on the men's basketball team.

"Paco's had to wear a lot of hats, both as a starter and a reserve, as a point guard, shooting guard and small forward, and in the NCAA tournament as well as the NIT," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "He's been through a lot."

On Nov. 2, May put on a hat he had hoped not to wear during his career at K-State — that of an ex-basketball player.

Entering fall practice, May stood at the edge of five years of sweat and sacrifice. However, suffering from an intestinal disorder, he announced he would forgo his senior season.

"I think Paco's condition was just killing him mentally," Coach Tom Asbury said. "He told me 'Coach, I can't play with this.'"

Although his body found relief away from the basketball court, May's heart refused to leave it. Playing was painful, but May said allowing his senior season to slip through his fingers would have been too much to bear.

After two weeks, May decided to try a new role: comeback kid.

"I just wanted to finish my last year out," May said. "I've been feeling this way a long time. I just wanted to end my senior season."

May didn't return to a storybook season. After showing early promise, the Wildcats faded down the stretch, finishing seventh in the Big 12 and out of the NCAA tournament for the third straight year.

Through the team's struggles, May kept up his hustling brand of play, Fox said.

"It certainly shows the amount of character and toughness he has to battle through (his illness) and still be able to perform both on the floor during games and in the classroom," Fox said. "He's been a real example to our younger players that when you work hard both on and off the floor, good things will happen."

Junior college transfer Cortez Groves, who led the Wildcats in scoring, credited May as one of the reasons for his successful transition to Division I basketball.

"He's been a big mentor to me," Groves said. "Coaches just yell at me, but Paco comes around and tells me how in positive ways. That's been a real motivator to me."

On a team characterized by contrasts between veterans and rookies, underachievers and overachievers, May played in the middle ground. Wildcat coaches depended on May's steady defense.

"He's been probably our best defensive player on the perimeter," Fox said. "He's been very valuable at both ends of the floor. He can recognize if he's making a mistake and sometimes correct himself. He just does what he needs to do."

Despite all of the ways May helped the basketball program on the court during his five years, Fox's fondest memories of the man nicknamed Paco were not those of basketball glories. He said he thought of the homesick freshman who grew to bear difficulties with good humor and grace.

"I think that's going to be my favorite memory: seeing where he started and the growth he's been through," Fox said. "He's a very class person, and he's been an outstanding person to be around for five years."

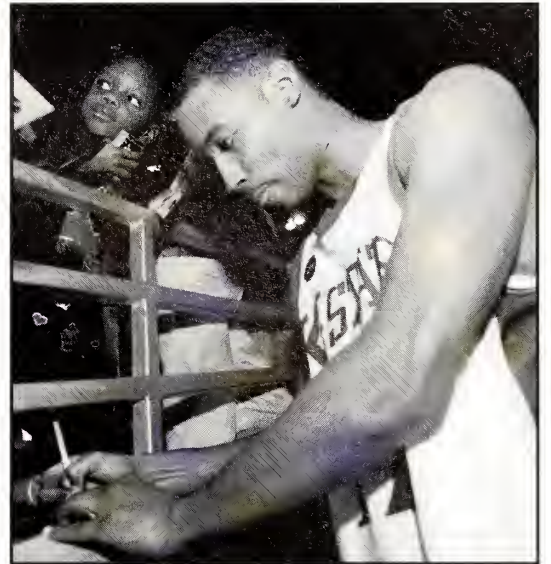
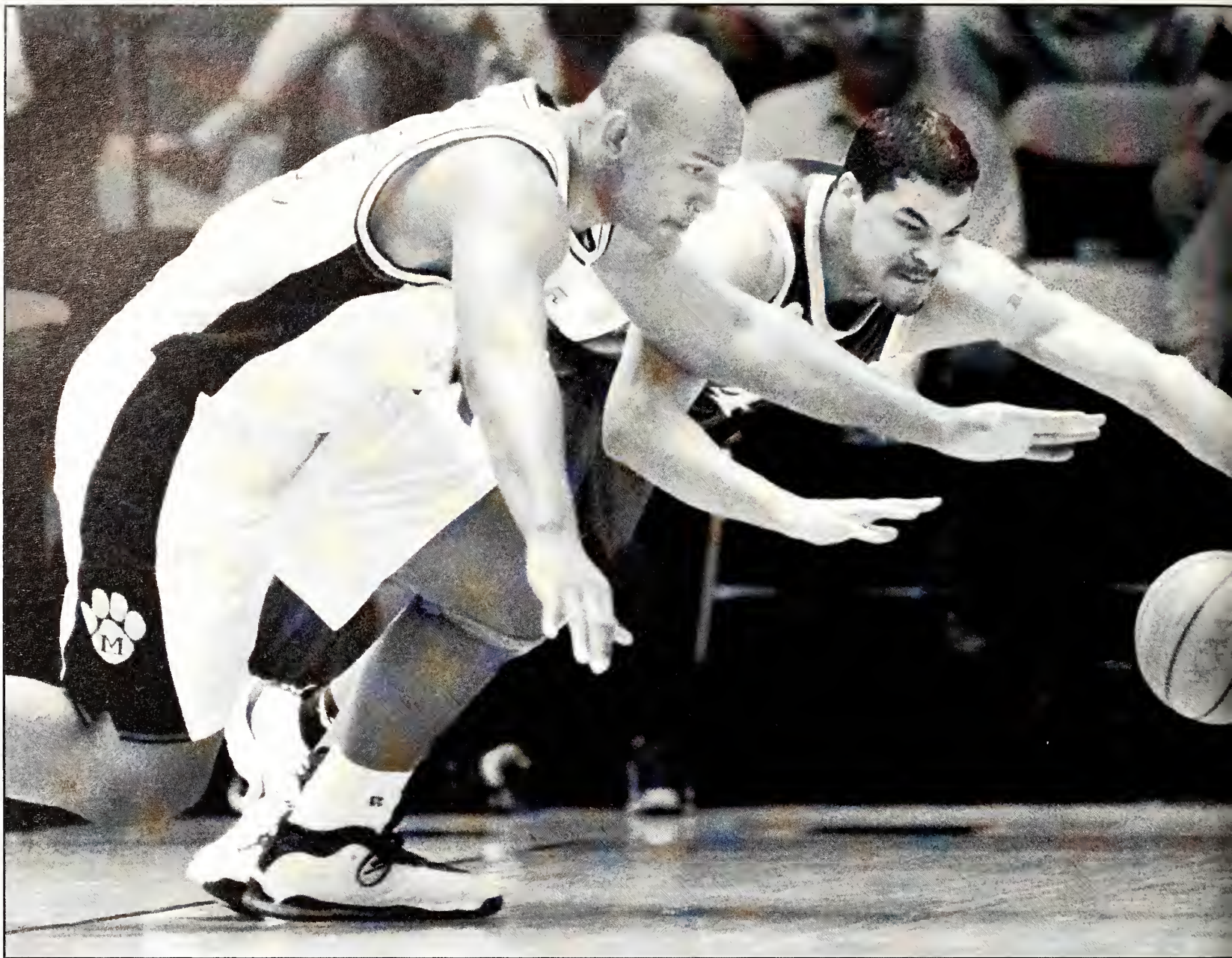


Photo by Jeff Cooper.

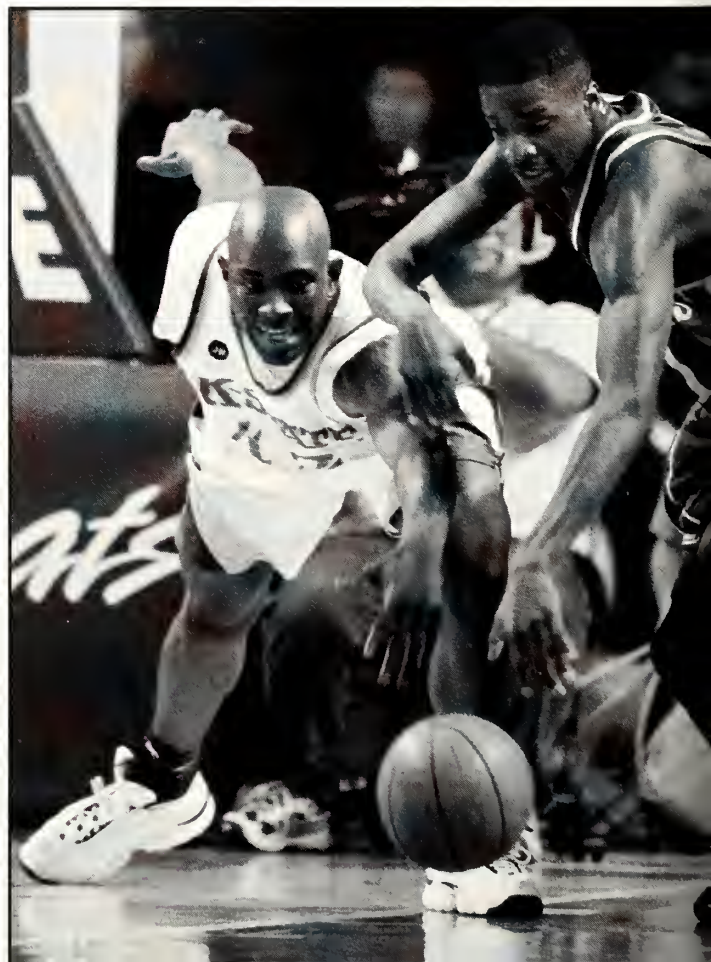


by Richard Smith and Frank Flaton



Senior forward Manny Dies and Missouri center Monte Harge dive for the ball during the first half of the Jan. 27 game at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. Dies, who was in foul trouble during the second half, finished the game with 10 points. The Tigers won the game 70-63. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

During the Feb. 1 game against Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum, junior forward Tony Kitt battles Nick Bradford for the loose ball. Kitt grabbed six rebounds and blocked two shots but scored no points against the Jayhawks. The Wildcats made only 18-of-58, or 31 percent, of their shots from the field against the Jayhawks. Although K-State was favored to win the game, KU beat them by 23 points — the second-most lopsided home loss for the Wildcats against the Jayhawks. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)



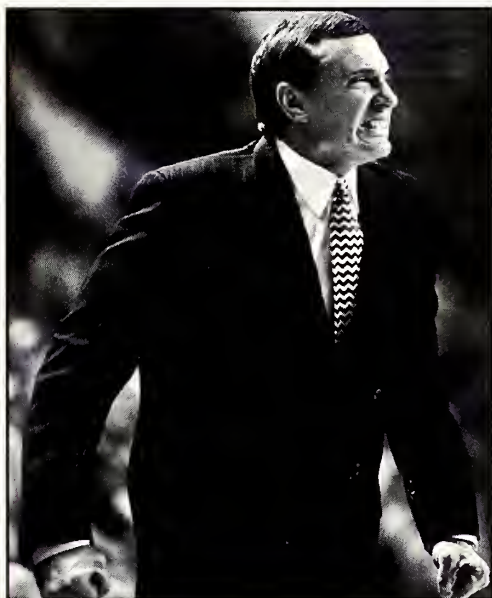
DROP the lead

BY FRANK FLATON AND JOEL WHITE

season characterized by missed opportunities, but team advances to big 12 semifinal round

► The men's basketball team was no stranger to dropping large leads during the season, but the team didn't stay true to form in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament against No. 22 Missouri.

It almost looked as if the team would fold against Missouri and drop a 20-point lead before its 84-74 victory March 5 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.



Coach Tom Asbury shows his frustration at the Nebraska game Feb. 24 in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 62-45. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Senior forward Manny Dies dunked an Ayome May fast break pass into the basket to silence a late 9-3 Tiger run and propel the Wildcats into the semifinal matchup against Kansas.

"We just wouldn't quit," May, a senior guard, said. "We weren't going to lose this game. We played well all around and stuck with it."

K-State shot 48 percent from the field and posted five players in double figures. Defensively, the Wildcats shut down the offensive-efficient Tigers by forcing them to shoot just 35 percent from the field.

With the Wildcats upsetting Missouri and putting up strong shooting percentages in the tournament, May said K-State was a different team in postseason play.

"We have a lot of confidence," he said. "We are hitting open jump shots, and we are coming to play. They played well, but we played harder and beat them."

There were times during the season

when the team couldn't hold onto its lead.

The Wildcats went into the locker room at halftime with a 45-29 lead against No. 17 Indiana Nov. 23 at the Maui Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii. In the second half, Wildcats couldn't stop the Hoosiers, which outscored K-State 18-5 in the last five minutes to win 71-70.

Another missed opportunity came against No. 21 Oklahoma State Jan. 2 in Stillwater, Okla. With 11-1/2 minutes left in the game, the Wildcats had a 14-point lead. Then, the Cowboys ripped off a 22-2 run. Trailing by six with three minutes to go, K-State bounced back, and with 20 seconds remaining, senior guard Chris Griffin forced overtime with a game-tying shot.

Oklahoma State refused to lose on its home floor as it went on to a 75-69 overtime victory.

Although the lead-relinquishing games hurt the Wildcats, they might not have hurt as bad as the team's losses to KU. For the fifth-straight year, the team failed to defeat the Jayhawks. For the 16th year, the Wildcats failed to drop KU in Manhattan.

Instead, KU put together a 22-5 run with 6:18 left in the game and forced K-State to shoot 31 percent from the floor to pummel the Wildcats 69-46 in front of the largest Bramlage crowd of the season Feb. 1.

K-State's 46 points represented the second-lowest point total of the season. The 23-point loss was the Wildcats' worst defeat at home against KU since 1990.

(continued on Page 305)

THE PLAYERS

Junior forward Tony Kitt, a transfer from Colby Community College, had an immediate effect as he led the team in rebounds at 7.9 boards per game. He had a 20-rebound game Dec. 1 against Loyola-Chicago, and a 19-rebound game Nov. 24 against Arizona State. He was named to the honorable mention All-Big 12 Conference team in a vote by the league's coaches.

Another transfer, junior guard Cortez Groves from Moberly Community College, led the team in scoring with 10 points per game. He poured in 21 points against Missouri in the Wildcats 63-70 loss to the Tigers Jan. 27 in Columbia, Mo. Groves made 36 percent of his three-point attempts and 70 percent of his free throws on the season.

With the dismissal of senior guard Duane Davis due to disciplinary reasons, senior guard Chris Griffin was forced to handle the bulk of the Wildcats' point guard duties. He led the team in assists with 118, steals with 32 and minutes played per game at 28.6. In the 66-51 win over Oklahoma Jan. 23, he led the team in scoring with 16 points. He also scored 13 points in the 84-74 win over Missouri in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament March 5 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.



During the first half of the Wildcats first loss to KU, senior Ty Sims, freshman Travis Reynolds, senior Manny Dies, freshman Josh Kimm and senior Shawn Rhodes watch from the bench Feb. 1 in Bramlage Coliseum. It was the 11th-straight loss to KU at home. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

As he works down the court in the second half of the game in Bramlage, freshman Josh Kimm protects the ball from KU guard Nick Bradford. The Jayhawks forced 15 Wildcat turnovers and committed 11 in their first matchup of the season. Bradford turned the ball over four times in 25 minutes and Kimm turned it over once in 16 minutes. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





team has trouble holding on to the

LEAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 303

"I want to apologize to our fans and students for that performance," Coach Tom Asbury said. "I wasn't prepared for that. We did not perform well. I have no excuses. I take full responsibility for it, because I'm the guy."

May explained the loss in simple terms.

"It's embarrassing. We didn't do anything well. We just didn't compete," May said. "KU played harder than we did. They wanted to win. It's as simple as that."

Junior guard Josh Reid said he didn't expect the team to play against KU with such little energy.

"This is probably the most disappointing loss of the year," Reid said. "We thought we were ready. We just came out flat. It's been a pretty inconsistent year, but this team is never going to say never."

After losing to KU 62-47 in Lawrence Feb. 17, the third time was almost a charm.

In the Big 12 Tournament, K-State had already knocked off two opponents, Texas A&M and Missouri, it hadn't beat in regular-season play. It almost looked as if the team was going to pull off another surprise in postseason play against KU March 6 in the semifinal of the tournament.

Instead, the Wildcats gave up a one-point lead with five minutes to go and ran out of gas down the stretch to lose to the third-seed KU 69-58 at Kemper Arena.

"I think they made all the plays down the stretch they needed to," Asbury said. "We had a chance to win, and we didn't do it. It's not a whole lot more complicated than that."

With K-State playing three games in three days, Asbury said fatigue played a role in the Wildcats' loss.

"I think we were tired in just the first 10 minutes," he said. "We lost our poise and just didn't have our legs down the stretch. Then our shots just weren't falling."

By losing in the third round of the tournament, K-State moved to 20-12 on the season and clinched a National Invitational Tournament berth against Texas Christian. TCU defeated the Wildcats 72-71 March 10 in Bramlage.

Despite the loss and the NCAA tournament denial, Asbury said he was pleased with K-State's emotional play in the tournament.

"I think we played really hard at this tournament," he said. "We came here to win this tournament, and we came up a little short."

« SEASON REWIND »

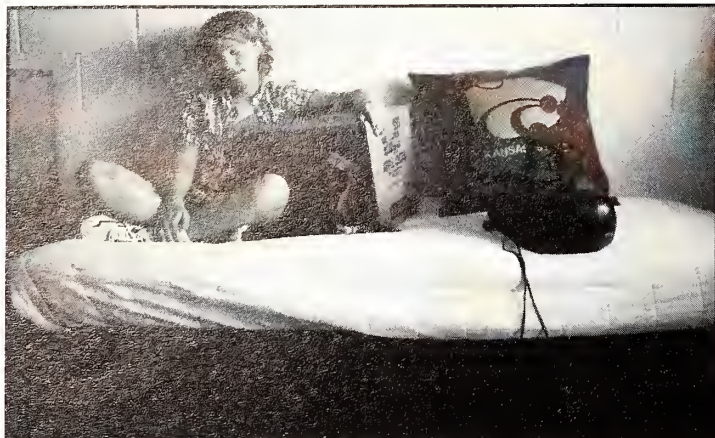
Overall Record 20-13

Conference Record 7-9

Oklahoma State	69-75	Missouri	63-70	Nebraska	62-45
Missouri	73-78	Kansas	46-69	Colorado	60-69
Texas Tech	82-63	Iowa State	67-62	<Texas A&M	87-76
Nebraska	61-70	Texas A&M	74-79	<Missouri	87-74
Texas	59-65	Baylor	77-68	<Kansas	58-69
Colorado	76-52	Kansas	47-62	>Texas Christian	71-72
Oklahoma	66-51	Iowa State	64-58	<Big 12 Tournament	
				>NIT	



Front row: Marc Popovich, Trevor Linton, Alan Armstead, Luke McVicker. Second row: Kenyatta Dix, Jay Heidrick, Ayome May, Joe Leonard, Manny Dies, Shawn Rhodes, Ty Sims, Tony Kitt, Chris Griffin, Josh Kimm. Back row: David Ries, Travis Reynolds, Garrick Edwards, Brent Bargaen, David Campbell, Tom Asbury, Mark Fox, Butch Hawking, Woody Graham, Josh Reid, Cortez Groves.



Resting after hauling boxes to her third-floor West Hall room, Dawnyale Harvey, freshman in speech pathology, takes a break Aug. 21. Harvey rested while her parents, Brenda Lust and Guy Harvey, moved their vehicle and brought another load to the room. Students moved in the residence halls the weekend before classes. Many residents built lofts in their rooms to create more space for televisions and refrigerators. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

Delta Upsilon awaited the completion of Vision 2000, a project increasing their housing capacity from 68 to 82. Like all sororities, some fraternities made the move toward eliminating alcohol in their houses. Four residence halls hired multicultural assistants as a pilot program to improve resident relations. All three looked toward improvements for the future, in preparation for the year 2000.

section preview

▶ Smurthwaite Scholarship House, 312

Members trick-or-treat for canned goods for the homeless with Strong Complex.

▶ Moore Hall, 335

Police give students mock sobriety tests to give accurate view of alcohol in 32 Minutes program.

▶ Pi Beta Phi, 410

Sorority, Oprah's Angel Network and Habitat for Humanity team up to build a house.

▶ Sigma Nu, 425

Tanner Mason, senior in marketing, starts his own Internet business to sell T-shirts.

▶ House Builder, 452

Bryant Avery, senior in marketing, built his own house to live in while at K-State.



Playing tug of war, Benson, a golden lab, tries to take a stick from Carlin Kennedy, senior in anthropology, in front of a house on Vattler Street. Kennedy and Heather Clark, senior in kinesiology, took advantage of the nice weather Nov. 9. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

cooperative house
alpha of clovia

>>Akin, Janessa Meriden, Kan.
Agricultural Communications FR
Andres, Lisa Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Barker, Brandie Moran, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
Bickel, Amy Gypsum, Kan.
Ag Journalism SR
Bickford, Alicsa Burlingame, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR

>>Borne, Cheryl El Dorado, Kan.
Dietetics FR
Bruna, Brandy Waterville, Kan.
Dietetics SO
Claybrook, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Cooper, Jaime Hoxie, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Davis, Amanda McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR

>>Ebert, Megan Rossville, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO
Feldt, Rachel Minneapolis, Kan.
Open Option FR
Finlayson, Christina Gypsum, Kan.
Music Education SO
Folk, Megan Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
Foster, Theresa Eskridge, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SO



housemother sees all, does all

before coming to clovia

By Rochelle Steele

It was hard for people to believe Doris Compton's life story. She said she still had a hard time believing it herself.

"I know it sounds incredible and off the wall, but that's the way it happened," Compton, Alpha of Clovia's housemother, said. "When opportunities arose, I just took them."

The opportunities took the Osborne, Kan., native overseas. She spent time in Egypt and Venezuela teaching, directing and performing in musicals, writing award-winning poetry and working with the Presbyterian Church.

Compton's travels also allowed her to meet famous people. A photo in her Clovia apartment depicted her encounter with Charles, Prince of Wales.

"That was another one of those things that just happened," Compton said. "Prince Charles was making an around-the-world tour. He landed out at the airport, and I was standing next to him and sang for him."

She experienced another chance meeting when she took her daughter, Christy, for singing lessons in Cairo. After Christy performed, the instructor asked Compton to sing and to come back next week. She then learned he was the retired director of the Bolshoi Opera Company in Moscow.

"He said, 'Madame, I must teach you all I know about opera.' For three years, he taught me," Compton said. "Heck, here I am, Osborne, Kan., studying opera with a Russian. It's inconceivable that it could have happened, but it did."

Compton attributed her experiences to being in the right place at the right time. The way she found herself at Clovia was no exception.

When the housemother job became available, Michelle

Sinn, vice president at the time, thought about Compton. Sinn had attended the Mahaska Presbyterian Church in Mahaska, Kan., where Compton was the minister.

"I knew that Doris wanted to live around Manhattan because of her daughter, but she couldn't afford to do that unless she had a job lined up," Sinn, 1998 agricultural education graduate, said. "I knew she was good with young people and would be willing to do anything for us."

Sinn's hypothesis was correct. Jennifer Kirkham, president and senior in secondary education, said Compton helped the Clovia women with anything they needed.

"She was an English teacher, so a lot of the girls take their papers to her to read," Kirkham said. "She also helps plan menus and is always there for people to talk to."

Cooking Egyptian and Venezuelan meals and sharing stories of her travels, Compton also brought a different perspective to the house, Sinn said.

"She brings a worldly aspect to the house," she said. "We like to hear the stories because many of us might not travel outside of the country."

Kirkham said Compton's life was encouraging.

"She inspires us to think beyond Kansas," Kirkham said. "She has done so much. It shows that everyone can have exciting things in their lives."

Although another opportunity arose for Compton, she said she would pass.

"I was asked to be part of the Presbyterian project in Iran, but I'm quite content to stay right here," Compton said. "It's the right thing for me at this time."

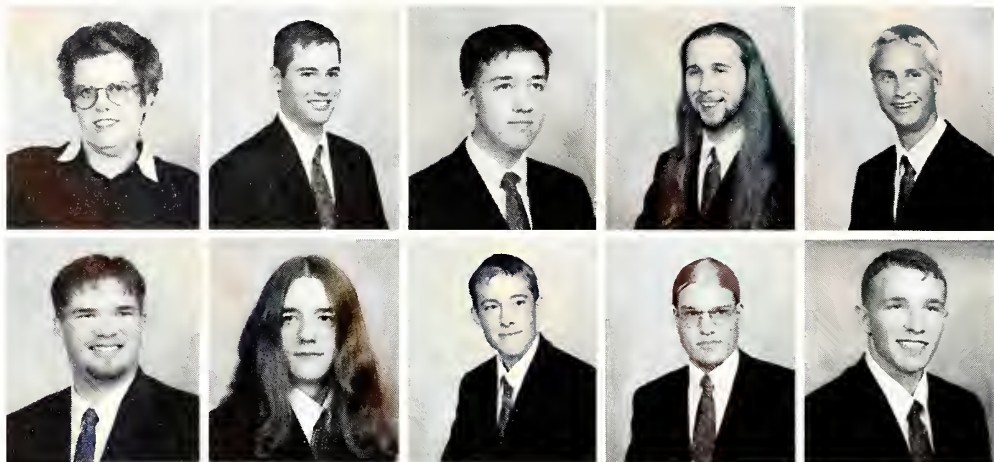
cooperative house
alpha of clovia



- Fritzemeier, Dana Stafford, Kan. <<
Chemical Engineering SR
 Funke, Sara Fredonia, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications SO
 Gardner, Christa Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Animal Science & Industry SO
 Gardner, Emily Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Elementary Education JR
 Garrett, Jennifer Lansing, Kan.
 Accounting JR
- Godfrey, Jana Parsons, Kan. <<
 Pre-Physical Therapy JR
 Graham, Elizabeth Narka, Kan.
 Agricultural Journalism SO
 Green, Megan Manhattan
 Sociology FR
 Grega, Amy Farmingdale, N.J.
 Animal Science FR
 Gustin, Stephanie Abilene, Kan.
 Animal Science & Industry FR
- Hess, Jessica Marion, Kan. <<
 Horticulture SO
 Hibbard, Paula Toronto, Kan.
 Biology SR
 Johnston, Jessica Centerville, Iowa
 Animal Science FR
 Kirkham, Brenda Wallace, Kan.
 Open Option FR
 Kirkham, Jennifer Wallace, Kan.
 Secondary Education SR
- Klick, Latrisha Toronto, Kan. <<
 Management SR
 Kramer, Amy Oskaloosa, Kan.
 Agribusiness SR
 Krusemark, Jennifer Pratt, Kan.
 Agribusiness SR
 Lear, Anna White Cloud, Kan.
 Agricultural Journalism FR
 Lewis, Patti Syracuse, Kan.
 Textile Chemistry FR
- Longberg, Michelle Chanute, Kan. <<
 Human Ecology JR
 McNally, Colleen Hardtner, Kan.
 Animal Science FR
 Meckfessel, Karisa Garfield, Kan.
 Agribusiness SR
 Meyer, Kimberly Rantoul, Kan.
 Agriculture Education JR
 Miller, Jessica Garnett, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
- Nelson, LeAnn Iola, Kan. <<
 Elementary Education SO
 Owen, Shanna Big Rock, Ill.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Parker, Shanda Moran, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications JR
 Qualls, Christie Chanute, Kan.
 Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
 Schulz, Katie Holton, Kan.
 Agribusiness SO
- Schwinn, Laura Emporia, Kan. <<
 Secondary Education FR
 Schwinn, Sara Emporia, Kan.
 Education SR
 Sinn, Michelle Mahaska, Kan.
 Agricultural Education SR
 Solomon, Erin Yates Center, Kan.
 Agricultural Education FR
 Temming, Sharon Wichita, Kan.
 Kinesiology JR
- Tredway, Kimy Longton, Kan. <<
 Agricultural Economics FR
 Weidauer, Nicole Le Mars, Iowa
 Elementary Education JR
 Weston, Angie Shawnee, Kan.
 Animal Science JR
 Wicoff, Sarah Lenexa, Kan.
 Education-Mathematics JR
 Wynn, Joy Uniontown, Kan.
 Landscape Architecture SO

>>Shanley, Cynthia Manhattan
Executive Director
Atwood, Justin Cawker City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
Baker, Lawrence Littleton, Colo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Carpenter, Aaron Topeka
Computer Engineering IR
Custer, Tyler Goodland, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR

>>Dickson, Lucas Bethany, Mo.
Industrial Engineering SR
Erikson, Davin Hartford, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Feldkamp, Ty Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Feed Science Management SO
Finney, Jeremy Winfield, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Forsythe, Steven Manhattan
Business Administration FR



smith men donate a bicycle and help

grant a christmas wish

By Barbara Hollingsworth

For one Manhattan 4-year-old, Santa Claus came in the form of the 34 men from Smith Scholarship House.

Two weeks before Christmas, three Smith members took more than \$100 in donations to the closest thing they had to Santa's workshop — Wal-Mart. They carried a list, designating the boy's most-sought present, a bike, along with several other items for the family they were paired with through Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"There were a couple of different bikes, but this one was the coolest," said C.W. Popp, vice president and sophomore in mechanical engineering. "We looked at them and thought, 'If I was a little boy, this is what I'd like.'"

The men had already been to Wal-Mart once before to scope out the bike selection. Initially, they had to ask other customers for help as they weren't sure what size bike would be best for the 4-year-old.

Popp even rode down part of an aisle on the BMX Street Rage bike.

"Don't break his bike before you give it to him," joked Lucas Dickson, president and senior in industrial engineering.

Spending more than one hour in the store, the men also picked out a magazine rack and kitchen towels for the mother; a sweat suit, flannel shirt and a Hot Wheels Bronco and BMW for the boy.

"We've got to stick with Hot Wheels," Popp said during a short debate between buying Hot Wheels or Match Box cars. "Hot Wheels is where it's at."

Smith members participated in the Flint Hills Breadbasket Adopt a Family Program for the first time in December.

"It's always good to, when you have extra, to give back to people who aren't so well off," Popp said. "It's good for the house. For the guys in the house, it showed them that we should not be about making ourselves better off. As a scholarship house, we should be leaders in that. My view of a leader consists of someone who is willing to serve others."

To fund the gifts, members were asked to individually contribute whatever money they could, said Adam Stover, community service chairman and sophomore in interior architecture.

"Going around and asking for donations, most people were more than willing to give something to the cause," Dickson said. "It was nice that we were able to get some of the extra things other than the bike."

Bringing the gifts to the family seemed to make Christmas come early, Dickson said.

"It's going to be like a whole other Christmas to see his face," Dickson said. "Just to know that we were able to help someone out gives you a warm feeling inside. Being blessed with so much, it's nice to give back."

The men delivered the gifts to the family on Dec. 17.

Popp said the mother had her son go to his room while she hid the gifts, which were not to be opened until Christmas. When the boy came back, he began snooping for the presents.

"It was just nice to see the appreciation on her face and the warmth that I felt from doing that for her," he said. "It's always nice to put a face with your service."

Cynthia Shanley, Smith House executive director, said she knew the family.

"It will mean a tremendous amount to them," she said. "She's a single mom raising a little boy all by herself and struggling. It's not easy. She's trying to go to school and support a family."

Shanley said the men consistently did community service projects that benefited children, but adopting a family ranked among their top three projects.

"They didn't just go into it, 'OK, we're going to do this' and give it minimal attention," Shanley said. "This has been a focused project. They've been planning this for a long time."

"They have a heart for children in this house," she said.



- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|----|
| Hale, Kevin | Farmington, Mo. | << |
| Environmental Design | | FR |
| Hunt, Jay | Basehor, Kan. | JR |
| Agricultural Economics | | JR |
| Johnson, Joshua | Rose Hill, Kan. | JR |
| Secondary Education | | JR |
| Kattenberg, John | Lebanon, Kan. | FR |
| Biological & Agricultural Engineering | | FR |
| Kilbane, Colin | Wichita | SR |
| Chemistry | | SR |
| Kilian, William | Wamego | SO |
| Computer Engineering | | SO |
| Larson, Edward | Scandia, Kan. | << |
| Mechanical Engineering | | ER |
| Lawrence, Zachary | Winfield, Kan. | FR |
| Elementary Education | | FR |
| Leone, Martino | Emporia, Kan. | JR |
| Architecture | | JR |
| Lickteig, Bradley | Wichita | SO |
| Business Administration | | SO |
| Moluf, Marshall | Utica, Kan. | SR |
| Computer Engineering | | SR |
| Moluf, Peder | Utica, Kan. | JR |
| Statistics | | JR |
| Moore, Larry | Havana, Kan. | << |
| Civil Engineering | | FR |
| Popp, Conrad | Studby, Kan. | SO |
| Mechanical Engineering | | SO |
| Redington, Tom | Augusta, Kan. | ER |
| Electrical Engineering | | ER |
| Renneke, Richard | Topeka | JR |
| Nuclear Engineering | | JR |
| Rhodes, Thad | Argonia, Kan. | SR |
| Park Resources Management | | SR |
| Rucker, Shaun | Peabody, Kan. | ER |
| Open Option | | ER |
| Sandbulte, Thomas | Winfield, Kan. | << |
| Finance | | JR |
| Sherraden, Shawn | Chapman, Kan. | FR |
| Mechanical Engineering | | FR |
| Springer, Adam | Iola, Kan. | SO |
| Horticulture | | SO |
| Stover, Adam | Minneapolis, Kan. | SO |
| Interior Architecture | | SO |
| Wagner, James | Salina, Kan. | JR |
| Civil Engineering | | JR |
| Welch, Eric | Salina, Kan. | SO |
| Computer Science | | SO |



Enjoying the nice weather, Jessica Anderson, sophomore in English, plays her guitar and sings Nov. 18 in City Park. Anderson said she played her guitar in the park a few times a month. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

- >>Albro, Christina Goddard, Kan. SO
Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Baer, Adriane Newton, Kan. FR
Industrial Engineering
- Bean, Melame Beloit, Kan. FR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Brown, Melanie Whitewater, Kan. FR
Open Option
- Coddington, Sarah Wamego, Kan. FR
Kinesiology
- Cooper, Melissa Topeka, Kan. JR
Finance
- >>David, Crystal Moran, Kan. JR
Computer Science
- DePriest, Jessica Bucyrus, Kan. SO
Civil Engineering
- Dixon, Chelsea Ottawa, Kan. SO
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Dunmire, Elizabeth Bern, Kan. FR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Dymacek, Kristen Eudora, Kan. JR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Ellerman, Rachel Williamsburg, Kan. FR
Food Science
- >>Ellerman, Rebekah Williamsburg, Kan. SO
Civil Engineering
- Fry, Melody Merriam, Kan. SO
Elementary Education
- Gates, Laura Fort Collins, Colo. FR
Architecture
- Glaser, Melissa Emporia, Kan. JR
Elementary Education
- Harrison, Nikki Colby, Kan. SO
Business Administration
- Heilman, Christa Overland Park, Kan. SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine



gathering cans for the homeless gives a

new twist to halloween

By Leslie Elisser

Smurthwaite Scholarship House members did not think they were too old to go trick or treating.

On Halloween, members went trick or treating for cans instead of candy to donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Christa Heilman, Smurthwaite community service chairwoman and junior in animal science and industry, said in the project's second year, they made improvements from the first year.

"This year we got little ghost things everybody wore because last year we had a lot of people who said, 'Why are you here? Who are you again?'" Heilman said. "People thought we were homeless and begging for food. We got an identification system going, and our house director made those for us."

About 20 Smurthwaite members went trick or treating in neighborhoods north of Kimball and west of campus for an hour to an hour and a half.

Summer Stagaard, junior in elementary education, was a dead skier. She wore yellow ski pants and painted her face white. Rain and cold weather prevented members from trick or treating longer, but it gave them another opportunity, Stagaard said.

"When you trudge through the rain with somebody, you just bond," Stagaard said. "My pants were falling down because they fit wrong, and I was dragging them through the water."

"We were hovering under three umbrellas," she said. "It was a way for us to get to know each other better."

Five to six carloads of members went trick or treating in

different areas of the same neighborhood. Irene Vanderwerff, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said her group collected about 70 to 75 cans.

"We only had one lady turn us down because she'd already donated to the Breadbasket that day," Vanderwerff said. "We came across one lady who worked for the Breadbasket, and she gave us a whole bunch of stuff. Our garbage bags broke a few times, and we had to keep asking people for more garbage bags."

After members finished trick or treating, they combined their cans with those collected by Strong Complex residents, who also went trick or treating for cans.

Heilman said together they collected 614 pounds of food. Heilman said she didn't think the food would go far, but it would help.

By trick or treating, members could fulfill one of their four yearly community service project requirements, but Vanderwerff said members had fun along the way.

"First of all, we have to do community service for the house," Vanderwerff said. "Last year, I missed it since I was on phone duty. I heard it was really fun, and they gave us candy, too."

Heilman said she wanted to help the community and liked seeing others help also.

"It amazes me," Heilman said. "There are people out there who really do care. My hope is to show people that there is a need out there. I've learned there are people around here who need help, so there are people everywhere who are going to need help."

scholarship
smurthwaite



- Higgins, Stephanie Manhattan << FR
Business Administration
- Keller, Ashley Silver Lake, Kan. SO
Animal Science and Industry
- Kern, Marjorie Chase, Kan. JR
Apparel & Textile Marketing
- Kopfer, Ginger Clay Center, Kan. SO
Agribusiness
- Krouse, Kristi Great Bend, Kan. SR**
Microbiology
- Linder, Stacy Wichita FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- Mamura, Marcie Sioux City, Iowa << FR
Education-English
- Mersmann, Molly Eudora, Kan. SO
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Miller, Elizabeth Manhattan JR
Biology
- Moberg, Karen Olathe, Kan. SO
Biology
- Montgomery, Jamie Manhattan FR
Family Studies & Community Service
- Pajor, Jennifer Wichita FR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Rayburn, Julie Hutchinson, Kan. << SO
Horticulture
- Rhodes, Sara Argonia, Kan. FR
Agriculture
- Riedesel, Amy Berryton, Kan. JR
Elementary Education
- Roben, Melanie Ellsworth, Kan. FR
Theater
- Rowland, Jenny Lakewood, Colo. FR
Mechanical Engineering
- Schaefer, Lesley Wichita FR
Industrial Engineering
- Schone, Kari Topeka << JR
Microbiology
- Shrivise, Julie Jetmore, Kan. SO
Accounting
- Snyder, Anne Winston-Salem, N.C. JR
Elementary Education
- Stagaard, Summer Garden City, Kan. JR
Elementary Education
- Toll, Allegra Corinth, Miss. Fr
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- VanderWerff, Irene Kansas City, Kan. SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

At Wildcat Creek Sports Center, during Trick or Treat Lane, Angie Hiebert, sophomore in chemistry, offers Milk Duds to a trick or treater Oct. 31. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



- >>Adams, Allison Garfield, Kan. SO
Business Administration
- Albrecht, Jeana Herington, Kan. SR
Accounting
- Brodman, Kari Clay Center, Kan. FR
Civil Engineering
- Burke, Traci Stilwell, Kan. FR
Pre-Law
- Clem, Jaime Lancaster, Kan. FR
Apparel & Textile Marketing
- Cunningham, Amber Topeka FR
Agricultural Journalism

- >>Eddy, Sarah Syracuse, Kan. FR
Food Science
- Edmonds, Carrie Berryton, Kan. FR
Animal Science & Industry
- Ewing, Amanda Hiawatha, Kan. SR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Fanklin, Sarah Goodland, Kan. FR
Bakery Science & Management
- Gatzemeyer, Megan Lincoln, Neb. FR
Interior Design
- Gibson, Brooke Lenexa, Kan. SO
Nutritional Science

- >>Kinsey, Nicole Troy, Kan. FR
Business Administration
- Lloyd, Jana Salina, Kan. SR
Secondary Education
- Lyle, Susan Olathe, Kan. FR
Elementary Education
- Maike, Katherine Topeka FR
Business Administration
- Mann, Tara Jo Quinter, Kan. SR
Family Studies & Human Services
- Martin, Rebekka Herndon, Kan. FR
Animal Sciences & Industry



boyd hall residents celebrate holiday by

giving to the community

By Amy Pyle & Leslie Elisser

Boyd Hall residents could have slept in on their day off from school Jan. 18, but they opted to wake up early to make it a day on.

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, students, faculty and community members participated in several service projects in Manhattan.

"We thought it was a neat idea to encourage students to volunteer," Dana Catania, Strong Complex residence life coordinator, said. "Then we thought, 'Gee, if we encourage them, we should give them activities to do.'"

Volunteers met at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union at 9:30 a.m. to start working at 10 a.m. for a two-hour shift. The two-hour shifts lasted throughout the day.

"There's a central clearinghouse at the Union all day long," Catania said. "The volunteers show up. They're told what they will be doing and where they're going."

Three projects were available for volunteers. Participants' assignments included cleaning animal cages at Sunset Zoological Park, working at a retirement home or participating in a painting project.

"They're serving at a retirement community in town," Catania said. "They'll be doing crafts, making Valentine's Day cards, playing Bingo and making cards for the people that live there to send out to their families."

The painting project was organized through the Home Project, an organization that sent volunteers to homes to do minor repairs, painting, or other maintenance-related tasks. Usually, the homeowners were unable to perform the upkeep on their own, Catania said.

Rebekka Martin, freshman in animal science, said she decided to participate in the community service project when she learned about the opportunity at a Hall Governing Board meeting.

"I think for me personally — and I think a lot of people in HGB are the same way — we were pretty involved before, and this is where we are now, so we want to be able to help out," Martin said. "We think it's a day off from school, so it's a real good opportunity to take time to do something."

At her school in Herndon, Kan., Martin said Martin Luther King Jr. Day wasn't a big deal, so this was her first year to participate in projects for the Martin Luther King Jr. observance. Martin said she would continue doing community service projects in Manhattan.

"I'll participate for the community-service aspect," she said. "I'd like to meet new people, maybe get to know a little more about the city of Manhattan — more than just right here at K-State and see what there is that needs attention."

Megan Richeson, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said she didn't know how many Boyd residents would participate but thought volunteering was a worthwhile activity for her.

"It's a good thing to do, and it's a way to get involved with a group and do something," Richeson said. "I want to help the community a little — basically just to feel better about doing things."

The minimal time commitment also persuaded her.

"It's only two hours out of the day," Richeson said. "I think it would be easy to do it for the next three years."

residence halls
boyd



Murphy, Megan Hope, Kan. <<
Agriculture FR
Peak, Janelle Silver Lake, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Piper, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Pointer, Colleen Ft. Sill, Okla.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Reed, Jaclyn Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education FR

Ridgeway, Angela Topeka <<
Elementary Education FR
Russell, Stephanie Manhattan
Biochemistry FR
Shirk, Jessica Lawrence
Elementary Education FR
Slagle, Lisa Olathe, Kan.
Marketing SR
Sproul, Nancy McLouth, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR

Thompson, Jeanine Topeka <<
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
Ward, Tracy Derby, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
Watson, Kimberly Mulvane, Kan.
Psychology FR
Wedel, Kimberly Newton, Kan.
Chemistry FR
West, Ginger Derby, Kan.
Elementary Education JR

Williams, Apryl Clay Center, Kan. <<
Accounting SO
Wilms, Salena Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Wilson, Angie Dodge City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Wilson, Deborah Topeka
Management JR
Wollin, Lynn Topeka
Biology JR

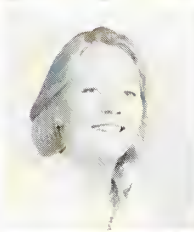
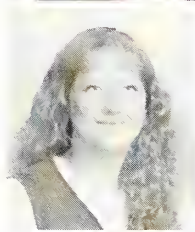


Funk band Little Blue Crunchy Things performs Aug. 28 for a crowd of 50 people in Triangle Park in Aggieville as part of the Welcome Back '98 concert. The concert was sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee. (Photo by Steve Hébert)

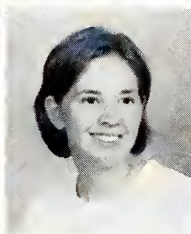
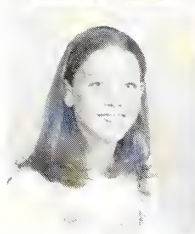
>>Adams, Nikki Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Albrecht, Sarah Dodge City, Kan.
Open Option FR
Allen, Megan Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Arnett, Julie Ark City, Kan.
Music FR
Benson, Angeline Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO



>>Bird, Telzey Liberal, Kan.
Chemical Science SO
Casten, Jill Quenemo, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Coleman, Patrece Wichita
Pre-Law FR
Collins, Amanda Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Conover, Amanda Ulysses, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



>>Corcoran, Melanie Pewaukee, Wis.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
DeBaene, Krista Topeka
Business Administration FR
Denk, Teresa Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Dickinson, Jamie Topeka
Business Administration FR
Downin, Amber Barnard, Kan.
Elementary Education SR



residents discuss sexual questions when

hall has sex in the dark

By Leslie Elsass

Seventh-floor Ford Hall residents had sex in the dark Oct. 8.

Alicia Huebner, seventh-floor resident assistant and junior in mass communications, planned Sex in the Dark for her residents and Haymaker Hall's seventh-floor residents. The program was intended to heighten awareness about relationships between men and women.

Participants wrote questions about sex, relationships or anything they wanted to know about the opposite sex for Huebner and Kurt Thompson, Haymaker's seventh-floor RA and junior in architecture. The RAs sat on a mattress and read the questions aloud in the dark so residents wouldn't feel intimidated to give answers, Huebner said.

"I want to inform people," she said. "It's called Sex in the Dark, but I want people to come away with more than that—maybe just a better understanding of what guys and girls are like."

Questions ranged from kissing on the first date to more intimate questions concerning sex.

"I think it will offer them something more than just the vulgar jokes about stuff like that," Huebner said. "I think that sex or relationships are really special. I think it isn't something that should be given away freely. I think it's something that's sacred and holy, and I think there's also a time and a place to talk about it."

The RAs shined a flashlight on those who made vulgar or inappropriate remarks, but Tracey Boucher, freshman in business administration, said the dark made people less inhibited so residents exaggerated their answers.

"I think it would have been better if you could see who

was talking. Then I think people would be more honest," Huebner said. "I would never have imagined asking some of those questions. I think I learned more about people's morals than anything else."

Bethany Martorana, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said the program benefited those who took it seriously.

"I liked how one girl said that guys should call in the next two days because that's something you want them to know so a girl knows to wait around or just move on," she said. "I think a lot of those questions were on a lot of people's minds."

With residents from Marlatt and Moore halls also participating, about 100 people filled Ford's seventh-floor lobby. Huebner said while she would not have another opportunity to have the program, improvements could be made.

"I'd like to see it done on a smaller scale with maybe 10 to 15 people because I think in a bigger setting people are more intimidated," she said. "I think turning off the lights helped a lot."

Some of the women's questions were explicit and unexpected, catching the men off guard, Martorana said.

"I figured the guys would be surprised," she said. "I mean we'd been anticipating this for the past three nights and saying, 'Let's ask them this,' and I don't think they expected us to ask a lot of those questions."

Overall, Huebner said she was pleased with the event.

"I think both the girls and the guys benefited a lot," she said. "I think it was a time to vent or just to be heard."

residence halls
ford



- Drake, Sara La Jolla, Calif. <<
- Education SO
- Earles, Jennifer Olathe, Kan.
- Psychology FR
- Eubank, Robin Protection, Kan.
- Bakery Science & Management FR
- Evans, Amy Olathe, Kan.
- Secondary Education FR
- Fanning, Rochelle Derby, Kan.
- Computer Science FR
- Fetterman, Lindsay Shawnee, Kan.
- Open Option FR
- Fields, Brooke Colwich, Kan. <<
- Park Resources Management FR
- Fox, Kristen Overland Park, Kan.
- Business Administration FR
- Gore, Jacey Topeka
- Open Option FR
- Grant, Sarah Arkansas City, Kan.
- Agricultural Economics FR
- Griffin, Julie Lenexa, Kan.
- Microbiology SO
- Harris, Shanika Junction City
- Psychology FR
- Heptig, Christina Winfield, Kan. <<
- Pre-Medicine FR
- Hicks, Talisha Wichita
- Computer Science Technology FR
- Hopkins, Jennifer Alton, Ill.
- Elementary Education SO
- Howard, Belinda Hiawatha, Kan.
- Open Option FR
- Huertel, Stacey Silver Lake, Kan.
- Elementary Education FR
- Hunsucker, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
- Early Childhood Education JR
- Johnson, Elizabeth Kansas City, Mo. <<
- Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Jones, Erica Lenexa, Kan.**
- Psychology SR**
- Jones, LaToya Olathe, Kan.
- Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Kaul, Jenni Overland Park, Kan.
- Architecture FR
- Kelsey, Melinda Overland Park, Kan.
- Art SO
- Ketner, Catherine Wichita
- Sociology FR
- Kirkpatrick, Kellee Great Bend, Kan. <<
- Applied Music FR
- LaVerne, Johnson Kansas City, Kan.
- Business Administration FR
- Marsh, Brent Manhattan**
- Student Counseling/Personal Services GM**
- Marsh, Miranda Manhattan**
- Family Studies & Human Services SR**
- Martorana, Bethany Topeka
- Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
- Mathews, Lauren Ft. Lewis, Wash.
- Business Administration JR
- McFadden, Natalie Lenexa, Kan. <<
- Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Mellies, Brenda Ness City, Kan.
- Biology FR
- Metzinger, Amy Arkansas City, Kan.
- Agricultural Economics FR
- Mumford, Laci Imperial, Neb.
- Psychology FR
- Nettleton, Meighan Overland Park, Kan.
- Business Administration SO
- Nguyen, Kim Derby, Kan.
- Business Administration SO
- Oltjen, Paula Robinson, Kan. <<
- Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Parshall, Ester Olsburg, Kan.
- Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Peterson, Sally Ann Spring Hill, Kan.
- Open Option FR
- Quinlan, Christina Olathe, Kan.
- Architecture SO
- Reid, Mary Austin, Texas
- Architecture FR
- Roberts, Kylene Goessel, Kan.
- Psychology FR

residence halls
ford

- >> Schamber, Melissa Wichita, Kan. FR
Open Option
- Schantz, Wendy Shawnee, Kan. FR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Schmidt, Desiree Colwich, Kan. FR
Engineering
- Seim, Abigail York, Neb. FR
Architectural Engineering
- Smith, Jennifer Topeka, Kan. FR
Elementary Education

- >> Spicer, Kristen Hays, Kan. FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- Spicer, Mackensey Kansas City, Kan. FR
Open Option
- Stiens, Andrea Marysville, Mo. FR
Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Stoddard, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan. FR
Business Administration
- Stoker, Kelly Merriam, Kan. FR
Secondary Education

- >> Tegtmeier, Sarah Florissant, Mo. FR
Architecture
- Thompson, Stephanie Leon, Kan. FR
Open Option
- Twaddell, Dara Prairie Village, Kan. FR
Open Option
- Vogel, Kristin Phillipsburg, Kan. FR
Pre-Medicine
- Wells, Charla Kansas City, Kan. SO
Open Option

- >> Wienck, Colleen Blue Rapids, Kan. FR
Social Work
- Wilson, Leslie Thayer, Kan. FR
Nutritional Sciences
- Wright, Genise Kansas City, Kan. FR
Agriculture
- Zayner, Suzanne Barrington, Ill. FR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- Zenger, Becky Haddam, Kan. FR
Agricultural Journalism



Linda Kalkowski walks to Goodnow Hall from Durland Hall after her 11:30 a.m. class Oct. 12. Kalkowski, a fifth-floor resident assistant at Goodnow Hall, had to wear the bird costume because her floor won the penny war by accumulating the most positive points of any other floor. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Alexander, Micah	Overland Park, Kan.	<<
Civil Engineering		JR
Anderson, Jessica	Topeka	
Open		FR
Baldrige, Jason	Olathe, Kan.	
Pre-Health Professions Program		FR
Banning, Antje	Manhattan	
Foods & Nutrition		NG
Baxa, Heath	Belleville, Kan.	
Architectural Engineering		FR
Baxa, Matthew	Salina, Kan.	
Computer Science		FR
Becker, Ashley	Olathe, Kan.	<<
Elementary Education		FR
Boswell, Scott	Olathe, Kan.	
Biology		FR
Bouchard, Christina	Overland Park, Kan.	
Apparel Design		FR
Braden, Adrienne	Douglass, Kan.	
Industrial Engineering		SO
Buchanan, Jennier	Wichita	
English		SR
Burch, Dorian	Pawnee Rock, Kan.	
Elementary Education		SO

goodnow residents donate change

for big bird, good cause

Loose change added up to a residence assistant in a bird costume and a donation to a good cause.

Goodnow Hall sponsored its first penny war Oct. 5-9. Each floor had a bucket with the RAs' pictures on it. When residents put change in the buckets, positive points were added to the floor's score, and paper money subtracted points. The residence life coordinator and assistant residence life coordinator also had a bucket together.



Linda Kalkowski, junior in chemical engineering, puts on her bird suit. The costume was purchased from Marie's Costume with money from the hall's programming funds and coordinator account. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

The threat of having to wear a costume also increased participation from the RAs. Kalkowski said residence life coordinator Mike Mesner and assistant residence life coordinator Anita Teague "ganged up" on her at the end of the competition.

As an incentive for residents to donate money, the RAs agreed to wear costumes for a day if their floors won. Linda Kalkowski, fifth-floor RA, donned a bird suit when her residents accumulated the most change.

"I had promised my floor that if they raised a certain amount of money that I would wear it to my classes," Kalkowski, junior in chemical engineering, said. "I took pictures of my professors to prove I went to class."

Kalkowski said she received some strange responses to her appearance.

"One of my professors didn't even realize I was in the class in the outfit until he was ready to start lecture," she said. "He started talking. Then he looked up and saw me. He just started laughing."

"We were losing, and Linda had just put a bunch of change in our bucket," Teague, graduate student in college student personnel, said. "So I started putting dollars in ours, and Mike put tons of change in hers."

The penny war accumulated \$167.72, which the hall donated to the Community Sanctuary. The program, sponsored by the First Congregational Church in Manhattan, provided Saturday morning daycare service for single parents and underprivileged families.

"Single parents are so busy that they can't always go grocery shopping," Kolkowski said. "One of the little boys was autistic, so his mother had to be with him 24 hours a day. It's a program to help them out so they get a break from the kids."

Kolkowski said the program benefited the children as well.

"Some of the kids don't have toys at home, so when they come there it is the only chance some of them get to play with toys," she said. "We thought they could use the money because they had puzzles with pieces missing and really old toys."

Alia Willingham, sixth-floor RA and senior in marketing, suggested the idea of donating to Community Sanctuary. She said some of the RAs were familiar with the program and knew the money was needed.

"Since we had been actively participating with them before, we knew the need that was there," she said. "They had some of the same toys as when I was in first grade. We were projecting to raise between \$50 and \$100, so we wanted to donate somewhere where that amount would really make a difference. We also wanted to keep it community based."

Community service was not the only product of the contest, Teague said.

"The whole idea was to have fun," she said. "Community service should be fun for people to do as well as helping out the community."

By Rochelle Steele

residence halls goodnow

- >> Burgess, Eric Stilwell, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Busenitz, Stephanie Newton, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
- Calligan, Daniel Derby, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Castillo, Juaquina Wichita
History JR
- Claassen, Brandon Goddard, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Conley, Arthur Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR

- >> Conway, Shaun Dodge City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Dealy, Trisha Arlington, Kan.
Engineering SO
- Dechant, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Graphic Design JR
- DeVolder, Shelly Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Ditmer, Paul Topeka
Elementary Education SO
- Driscoll, Victoria New Baden, Ill.
Architectural Engineering FR

- >> Drovetta, Megan Gardner, Kan.
Biology FR
- Eden, Jessica Peabody, Kan.
Interior Design FR
- Edmonds, Adria Leavenworth, Kan.
Architecture SO
- Eiland, Dustin Rolla, Kan.
Computer Engineering SR
- Enfield, Jake Wellsville, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Ewing, Nick Napoleon, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

- >> Fink, Amanda Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Franciskato, Paul Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Frick, Kevin Dodge City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
- Fuchs, Susanne Manhattan
History NG
- Gallimore, Achley Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Gardner, Krisly Raytown, Mo.
Environmental Design FR

- >> Gates, Lisa Leawood, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
- Gerdes, Stacy Horton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Gordnier, Adrian Ozawkie, Kan.
Biology SR
- Gordnier, Rachel Ozawkie, Kan.
Arts and Sciences FR
- Grosser, James Junction City
Computer Science SO
- Grove, Heather Cortland, Neb.
Psychology SO

- >> Halbleib, Erin Ness City, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Hale, Jesse McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Hanley, Christy Versailles, Ky.
Business Administration FR
- Hanzlick, Anne Colby, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Haritatos, Jonathan McPherson, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Harris, Christine Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR

- >> Hausman, Ryan St. Joseph, Mo.
Architecture FT
- Hellwig, Diane Solomon, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Herrman, Brenda Scandia, Kan.
Agriculture Education FR
- Hill, Brian Wichita
Civil Engineering SO
- Hittle, Janalin Leavenworth, Kan.
Interior Design SO
- Hochanadel, Michael Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science SO

- >> Holthaus, April Marysville, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
- Holthaus, Wanda Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Honig, Shane Topeka
Industrial Engineering JR
- Huffman, Travis McPherson, Kan.
Construction Science & Management FR
- Huggins, Katie Wichita
Biology SO
- Jakle, James Auburn, Kan.
Computer Science SO





Kahn, Patricia Hoxie, Kan. <<
Biology FR
Kennedy, Aaron Manhattan
Environmental Design FR
Kennedy, Andrew Manhattan
Secondary Education FR
Kettle, Nathan Lawrence
Arts & Sciences SO
Knight, Amanda Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Art FR
Koehn, Lance Montezuma, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Kunze, Brett Randolph, Kan. <<
Business Administration FR
Lee, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Lomas, Amy Dennis, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Lough, Melissa Wamego
Environmental Design FR
Manor, Michael Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
McCullough, Erin Casper, Wyo.
Architectural Engineering FR
McDaniel, Raima Olathe, Kan. <<
Animal Science & Industry FR
McElhaney, Quinton Wakefield, Kan.
Psychology FR
McGuire, Holly Oakley, Kan.
Mathematics SR
McProud, Amy Olathe, Kan.
Fisheries Biology SR
Metcalf, Chad Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Molamphy, David Wichita
Construction Science & Management SR

pranking roommates gives residents

dose of good clean fun

Two men in Goodnow Hall planned the attack, and what started as a harmless prank turned into a war.

"It wasn't anything too great, just a little war," said the Goodnow fourth-floor female resident, who, like other pranksters, asked that her name not be used for fear of retaliation from victims. "Some guys on the floor decided to start it by marking our doorknob with some black marker, so when we opened the door, we had black marker on our hands."

The roommates retaliated by toilet papering the men's door.

"We put three layers of toilet paper across their door," one of the women said. "When they woke up in the morning, all they could see was white."

The war continued when the men duct taped the women's door shut. The women spent 15 minutes cutting away the tape before they could enter the room. They got the last laugh when they smeared Vaseline on both sides of the men's door, making their attempt to exit, slippery and gross.

"We pulled a couple of pranks, and that was about it," one of the men said. "We threatened to get them back after they Vaselined our door, but we ended up calling a truce."

In Moore Hall, two women tried to teach friends to lock their doors.

"My friend and I had taken a hat from these boys' room, just joking around, because they left their door unlocked," the seventh-floor Moore resident said. "We were trying to teach them a lesson."

So the men stole something in return: her room key. They

stole her mattress and took it to the third floor.

"I think it was only down there for a couple of hours. I didn't even know it was gone. My roommate told me what happened," she said. "When I was getting back to my room, the boys were putting it back."

At Smurthwaite, residents formed two sneak groups. One consisted of returning residents while the other consisted of new residents. The two groups met secretly to discuss potential pranks and choose their victims.

"The old-member sneak group stole all the shower curtains, Vaselined the toilets and locked the stall doors from the inside," Marcie Mamura, of the new member sneak group and freshman in English, said. "They also turned furniture over and stole the remote control, which is a big deal. They did a bunch of little exciting things like that."

Mamura listed paybacks and school spirit as motives for pranks to be pulled and said while some people got carried away, they weren't meant to be serious.

Just for fun, the first floor was attacked in early fall. Mamura said toilet paper was strung from the ceiling, and the pranksters placed masking tape at the head and foot of each door for residents to walk into when they woke up.

"The first floor has a reputation to be the early go-to-bed kind of group," she said. "I think they were hit to let them know others were aware they existed and cared."

Pranks helped Mamura relax and have fun.

"I'm not the master mind behind the pranks," Mamura said. "Sometimes when I least expect it, it's exactly what I need to make me laugh."

By Rachel Powers

residence halls
goodnow

- >> Mosher, Heidi Meriden, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
- Most, Craig St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Munk, Heather Hays, Kan.
Microbiology JR
- Murphy, John Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Naab, Larry Spearville, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
- Nance, Megan Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Nelson, Sarahann Salina, Kan.
Biology FR
- Noeth, Byron Basehor, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
- O'Dell, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Law FR
- O'Malley, Angela Andover, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Olivigni, Jennifer Salina, Kan.
Biology FR
- Padgett, Kristi Wimberley, Texas
Sociology FR
- >> Pearson, Joel Lawrence
Architectural Engineering SO
- Peter, John Liberty, Mo.
Architecture SO
- Peterson, Julie Hesston, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Pfannenstiel, Michael Chapman, Kan.
Biology SR
- Querner, David Wichita
Anthropology SR
- Reynolds, Tess Wichita
Environmental Design FR
- >> Rice, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology FR
- Richter, Dustin Green, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Rodgers, Amber Great Falls, Mont.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Rogers, Sarah Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Romeu, Cristina Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Ross, Alissa Topeka
Computer Science FR
- >> Rothwell, C. George Topeka
Management Information Systems JR
- Schiffelbein, Jennifer Topeka
Chemical Engineering JR
- Smieshek, Ginger Paola, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Smith, Christina Leavenworth, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Smith, Elizabeth Leavenworth, Kan.
Architecture SO
- Soliman, Joanne Fort Lewis, Wash.
Psychology JR
- >> Soukup, Carrie Goessel, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Sperislage, Bonnie Goff, Kan.
Biology FR
- Stein, Michael Halstead, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
- Symms, Matthew Atchison, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SO
- Teague, Anita Manhattan
Student Counseling/Personal Services GM
- Trackwell, Melanie Larned, Kan.
Biology SO
- >> Wakefield, Roderick Shawnee, Kan.
Art FR
- Walker, Marc Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture SO
- Watson, Anastasia Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Watson, Emily Wichita
Elementary Education SR
- Weaver, Breanna Vancouver, Wash.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Webb, Lequeint Wichita
Arts & Sciences SO
- Webb, Megan Pittsburg, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Willingham, Alia Manhattan
Marketing & International Business SR
- Winter, Lori Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Witt, Jennifer Paola, Kan.
Biology SO
- Woodhull, Emma St. Joseph, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Yourdon, Joel Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR



residence halls
haymaker



- Abshire, Cody Silver Lake, Kan. <<
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Akin, Derek Topeka
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Allam, Court Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Anderson, Mark Manhattan
Mathematics FR
- Asavadilokchai, Shawn Hays, Kan.
Computer Science FR

- Babcock, Scott Brandon, S.D. <<
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Baker, Antonio Wichita
Pre-Law FR
- Banks, Damien Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Barton, Michael Lindsborg, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Bass, Micheal Denver, Colo.
Business Administration SO

- Batie, Bernard Kansas City, Kan. <<
Fine Arts JR
- Bell, Bobby Wichita
Business Administration SO
- Bell, Darick Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Benisch, Trent** Sharon Springs, Kan.
Social Sciences SR
- Beyrle, Greg Viola, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR

new position brings diversity to

haymaker hall activities

Paris Rossiter, sophomore in engineering, accepted the multicultural assistant job for Haymaker Hall in August, and he said he loved every minute of it.

"I enjoy it a lot. It's a good way for me to meet people," Rossiter said. "It focuses efforts, and it's a good way to get more response when you are trying to put something together. There is not much to go off since this is the pilot year. I have to come up with a lot on my own."

The Hall Governing Board and the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls voted a trial run of the multicultural assistant job in the residence halls. The MAs had rounds on each floor and helped residents become aware of cultural activities on campus.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of residence life, and Mike Messner, Goodnow Hall residence life coordinator, presented the idea, which ran as a pilot program in Ford, Goodnow and Haymaker halls.

"We will definitely be continuing on with those three halls next year," Messner said. "And we are most likely going to expand to additional halls."

Rossiter organized programs, including movie nights. In December, he showed "Skindeep," a movie about college students from different schools who went on a retreat to California.

"I'd heard from some people that it was a good movie," Rossiter said. "The movie was brutal about the truth. From issues of the confederate flag to racism, I thought the movie spoke about several culturally different ways of thinking."

Rossiter said he tried to focus his programming toward issues students discussed with him or that were present in the hall. Rossiter also spent time counseling students one on one about issues.

"I didn't get to do as many programs as I wanted to last semester," Rossiter said. "I was just getting my feet in the door, and it was over before I knew it."

Randy Allen, Goodnow's MA; Dahomey Abanische, Ford's MA; and Rossiter had a diversity program for resident assistants at summer training. The group gave RAs advice for handling culturally sensitive issues.

Messner and Jackson developed the idea for the position from colleges across the nation. Messner said they used concepts from similar programs at Grand Valley State University and the University of Georgia.

"This is not a brand-new program. There are a fair amount of other schools that have similar programs," Messner said. "We saw there was a need for students at K-State to have a connection of what was going on on campus — someone to be a mentor and a role model."

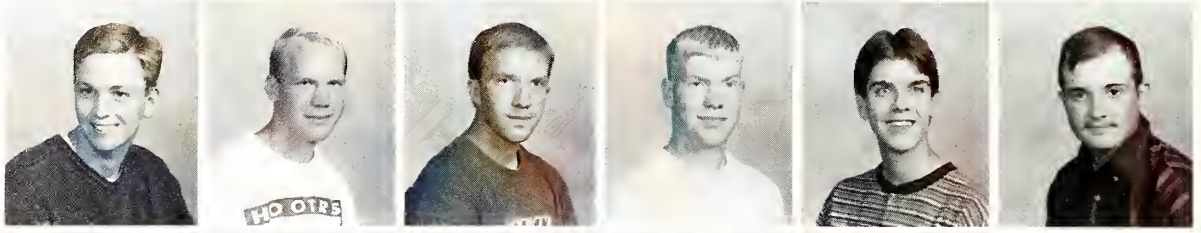
Those interested in the MA position completed an application and two interviews. The assistant received free room and board as payment.

"My RA told me about the position, and he said I'd be good for the job," Rossiter said. "I read the description, and it was a lot of the stuff you try to do anyway, but there is not really much you can do when you are not in a position of authority."

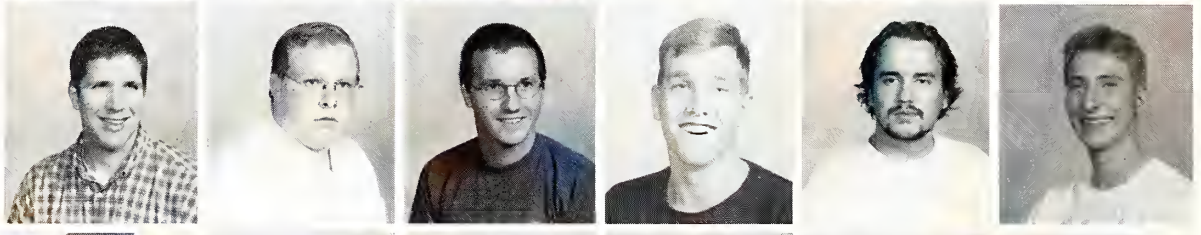
By Rachel Powers

residence halls
haymaker

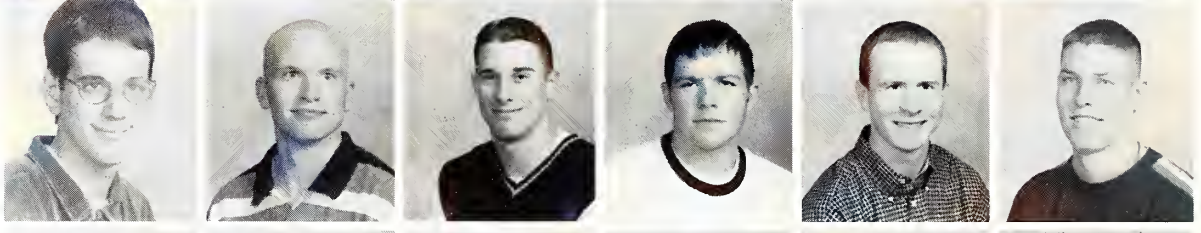
>> Bleser, Peter Wheaton, Ill.
Architecture FR
Blume, Brian Wamego
Animal Science FR
Boeschling, Kirby Clay Center, Kan.
Geography SO
Boone, Will Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Boos, Martin Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Boyer, Neil Longford, Kan.
Animal Science SO



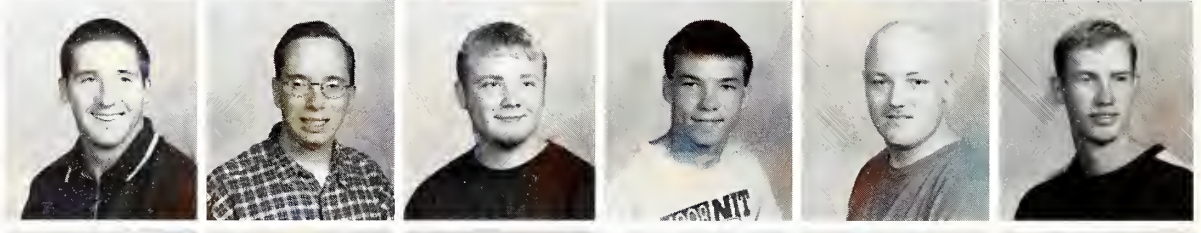
>> Bratkovic, Nicholas Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Burk, Timothy Spearville, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
Carneiro, Nuno Manhattan
Architecture SO
Carothers, Kyle Anthony, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Castro Oliveira, Emanuel Manhattan
Business Administration SR
Champion, Benjamin Olathe, Kan.
Biology FR



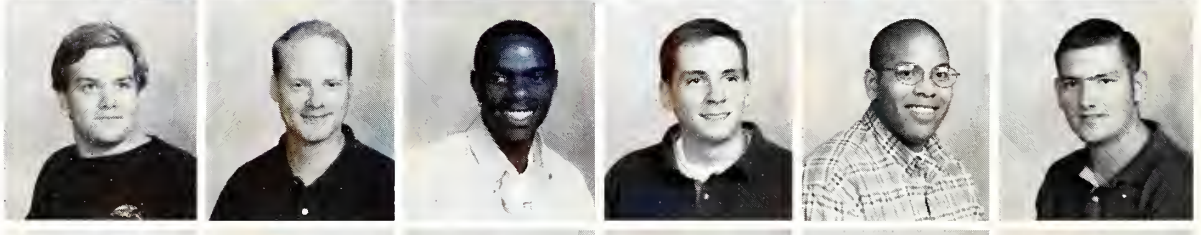
>> Chmelka, Adam Topeka
Physics FR
Clark, Bryan Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Collins, Joseph Hutchinson, Kan.
Geography SO
Conway, Patrick Independence, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Corser, Kent Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Couch, Bradley Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR



>> Covert, Brett Robinson, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Crabbe, Corbin Olathe, Kan.
English SO
Curtis, Don Leavenworth, Kan.
Architecture FR
Detweiler, Eric Summerfield, Kan.
Animal Science FR
Dickason, Brian Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Dickman, Greg Grinnell, Kan.
Business Administration FR



>> Dingenot, Joseph Manhattan
Physics JR
Disrud, Roger Olathe, Kan.
Humanities SR
Dix, Kenyatta Gainesville, Fla.
Open Option FR
Doll, Brian Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Duncan Jr., Louis Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Duncan, Shaun Mc Louth, Kan.
Construction Science & Management FR



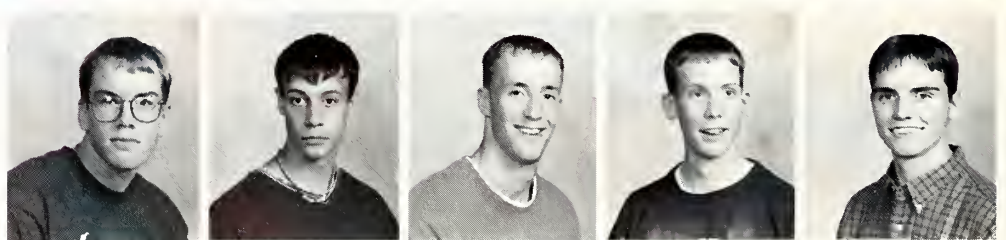
>> Dupuis, Christopher Horton, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Eller, Brett Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
Ellington, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Management SR
Engels, John Wichita
Business Administration FR
Esslinger, Anthony Bern, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Fasse, James Effingham, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism FR



>> Finney, Jerod Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
Fratzel, Chris Basehor, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Freeman, Granville Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Freund, Steven Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology FR
Goering, Charles Lenexa, Kan.
Sociology SO
Golbutz, John Olathe, Kan.
Biology FR



>> Graff, Mike Glen Elder, Kan.
Biology FR
Gratny, Dusten Olathe, Kan.
Agriculture FR
Gruis, Timothy Rock Rapid, Iowa
Business Administration FR
Hadle, Ben Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Hallett, Mathew Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR



residence halls
haymaker



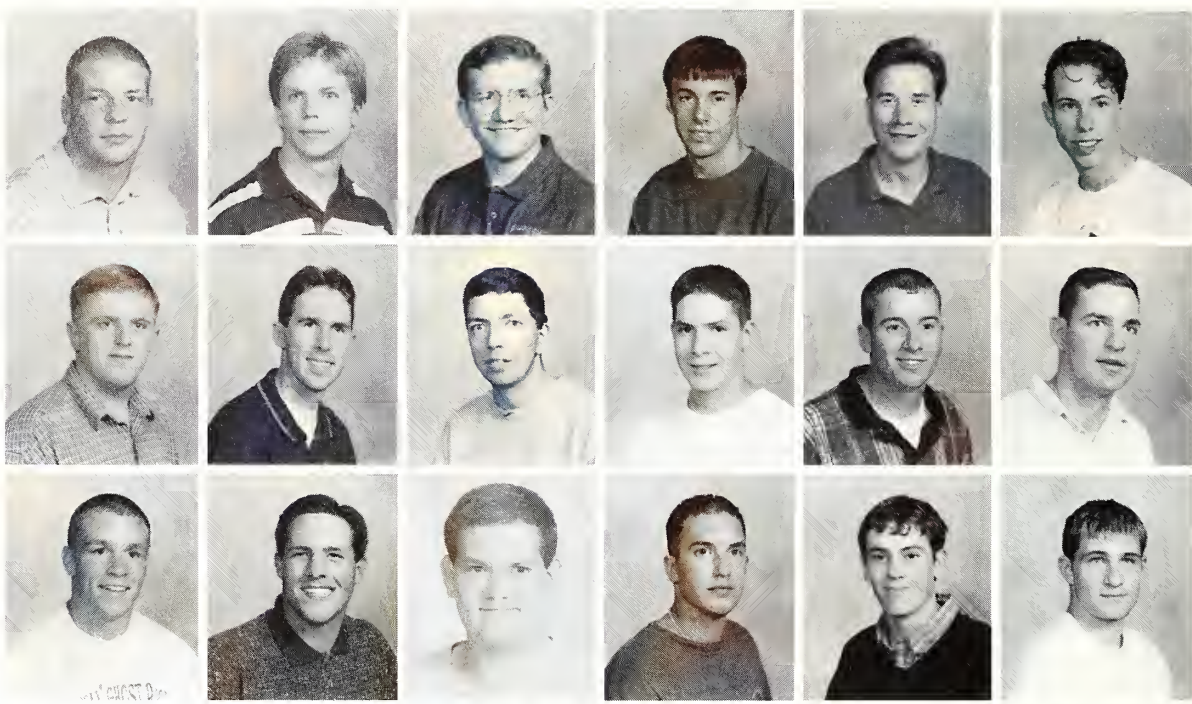
- Hare, Kyle Ozawkie, Kan. <<
Sociology FR
- Hargrove, Josh Lancaster, Kan.
Finance JR
- Harris, Jason Junction City**
Business Administration SR
- Haynes, Jason Saint Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration FR
- Heczko, Roman Salina, Kan.
Architecture SO
- Heddin, William Newton, Kan.
Biology JR
- Henning, Mark Winfield, Kan. <<
Social Science SO
- Herzog, Sam Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
- Hickmon, Elven Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Hodge, Benjamin Mission Hills, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Hogan, Brendan Wichita
Marketing JR
- Holden, Herbert Jr. Broad Brook, Conn.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Holt, Shane Kiowa, Kan. <<
Agricultural Journalism FR
- Hubbell, Jeremiah Fort Meade, Md.**
Computer Science SR
- Hummel, Travis Culver, Kan.
Horticulture SO
- Hurrelbrink, William Kansas City, Kan.
Music FR
- James, Ron Newton, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Jantz, Josh Halstead, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Jantzen, Darin Liberal, Kan. <<
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Keen, Alan Derby, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
- Kegley, Travis Derby, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Khalil, Hanif Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- King, Dusty Moundridge, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Kirstila, Ville Manhattan**
Chemical Engineering SR



Sherrie Cleavinger, sophomore in agricultural education; Brian Bigler, senior in animal science; and Matt Canny, sophomore in agricultural economics, prepare the afternoon feed for cattle Sept. 30 at the Beef Cattle Research Barn, located north of campus. (Photo by Jill Jarsulic)

residence halls
haymaker

- >>Klocke, Andy Randolph, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Koester, Kevin Davison, Mich.
Architecture FR
- Lander, Nicholas Arkansas City, Kan.
Statistics SO
- Lehman, Lance Newton, Kan.
Agronomy FR
- Lesage, Loic-Olivir Paris, France
Business Administration GM
- Liberty, Justin Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Science FR
- >>Lindsley, Chad Wolback, Neb.
Education-Modern Languages JR
- Loughmiller, Lucas Onaga, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Lowden, Brandon Thayer, Kan.
Information Systems FR
- Lowe, Ryan Mulvane, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Madsen, Matt Ulysses, Kan.
Computer Science FR
- McVicker, Luke Garden City, Kan.
Horticulture JR
- >>Meeker, Marcus South Haven, Kan.
Biology FR
- Moore, Dustin Winfield, Kan.
Architecture FR
- Murphy, Patrick Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology JR
- Nelsen, Brandon Salina, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
- Nesbitt, Jake Topeka, Kan.
Psychology FR
- Neufeld, Michael Silver Lake, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR



Military Police officers block young autograph seekers while they try to get Jake "The Snake" Roberts' attention Oct. 23. Roberts signed programs backstage during Wrestle Slam at King Field House in Fort Riley. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

residence halls
haymaker



- Newell, James Olathe, Kan. <<
Open Option FR
- Newell, Wesley Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Olberding, Brian Topeka
Agricultural Journalism FR
- Palmer, Renaire Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Pena, Rafael Asuncion, Paraguay
Business Administration FR
- Pool, Joshua Great Bend, Kan.
Business FR
- Poore, Craig Alton, Kan. <<
Agriculture Technology Management FR
- Powell, Steven Olathe, Kan.
Chemistry FR
- Powers, Richard Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Prest III, John Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Purdy, Casey Atchison, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Ramsey, Brian Kingman, Kan.
Animal Science SO
- Richardson, Timothy Wichita <<
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Rossiter, Paris Newton, Kan.
Engineering SO
- Sackman, Erik St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture FR
- Sandall, Justin Goddard, Kan.
Computer Science SO
- Sangster, Kevin Greensburg, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Sealine, Adrian Princeton, Mo. SR**
Agribusiness
- Shimon, Andrew Winfield, Kan. <<
Computer Science FR
- Showalter, Richard Valley Falls, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Speer, Peter Dighton, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Stelk, Chad McMinnville, Tenn.
Open Option FR
- Stevenson, Brandon Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Stimpson, Chris Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Strothman, Brent Wellington, Kan. <<
Business Administration JR
- Struck, Quinn Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Horticulture FR
- Stude, Travis El Dorado, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
- Sudbeck, Michael Seneca, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Taylor, Michael Chanute, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
- Thibault, Andy Osborne, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Thoben, John Jetmore, Kan. <<
Business Administration FR
- Tiedeman, Kirk DeSoto, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Toll, Trevor Logan, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Velez, Daniel Roselle, Ill.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Wagner, Brent Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Walker, Ryan Wichita
Secondary Education FR
- Walsak, Jason Kansas City, Kan. <<
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Washington, Steven Dallas, Texas
Open Option FR
- Watson, Casey Wichita,
Computer Engineering FR
- Welch, John La Plata, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- White, Brian Leavenworth, Kan.
Music Education FR
- Winkler, Nathan Wamego
Open Option FR
- Witt, Jay Garden City, Kan. <<**
Economics SR
- Wood, David Leavenworth, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
- Woodruff, David Wichita
Elementary Education JR
- Wright, Todd Ottawa, Kan.
Animal Science SO
- Yakel, Derec Lakin, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SO
- Yardley, Zachary Berryton, Kan.
Business Administration FR

The Royal Purple staff challenged students living in residence halls to prove they had the messiest, best decorated or most holiday-festive rooms. Judges toured rooms entered in the contest and determined the

MESS AND BEST

By Shannon Delmez

Messiest Room: The handmade sign warned of the dangers of entering her room: "Be careful of broken loft leaning against door, and don't step on missing hamster."

Ferdoas Afani-Ruzik, junior in political science, won the Royal Purple yearbook's Residence Hall Messiest Room Contest.

A broken loft was haphazardly propped against the closet. Two animal cages sat on a shelf in Afani-Ruzik's single room in Van Zile Hall. Sammy, the chinchilla, called one his home, but the other cage was deserted.

Afani-Ruzik's pregnant hamster, Mama, had escaped and was missing for days.

"I hope she hasn't decided to nest somewhere and have her babies," she said.

Mama, who ended up losing her litter, was later found. She had made a home out of Ramen noodle packages in the cupboard.

Best Decorated Room: When three women decided to stay in the residence halls their sophomore year, they decorated to make their Putnam Hall room feel like home.

Winners of the Best Decorated Room Contest, Amanda Thurlow, sophomore in music education; Jessica Mink, sophomore in music education; and Christy Kuhn, sophomore in family life and consumer science, said they chose Putnam so they could live in

a three-person room together.

The room included a set of bunk beds and loft. Thurlow also contributed her piano and pet hamster to the room's contents. The hamster cage sat on top of the piano among collector Phantom of the Opera Barbie dolls.

"It makes it more comfortable," Mink said. "It's a lot more like home. Plus, the arrangement makes the room open."

Most Holiday-Festive Room: For Moore Hall residents Chris Kreller, freshman in business administration, and Blaine Younger, freshman in business administration, adding Christmas cheer to their room became a competition.

"We stayed up until 2:30 or 3 a.m. two nights in a row," Kreller said.

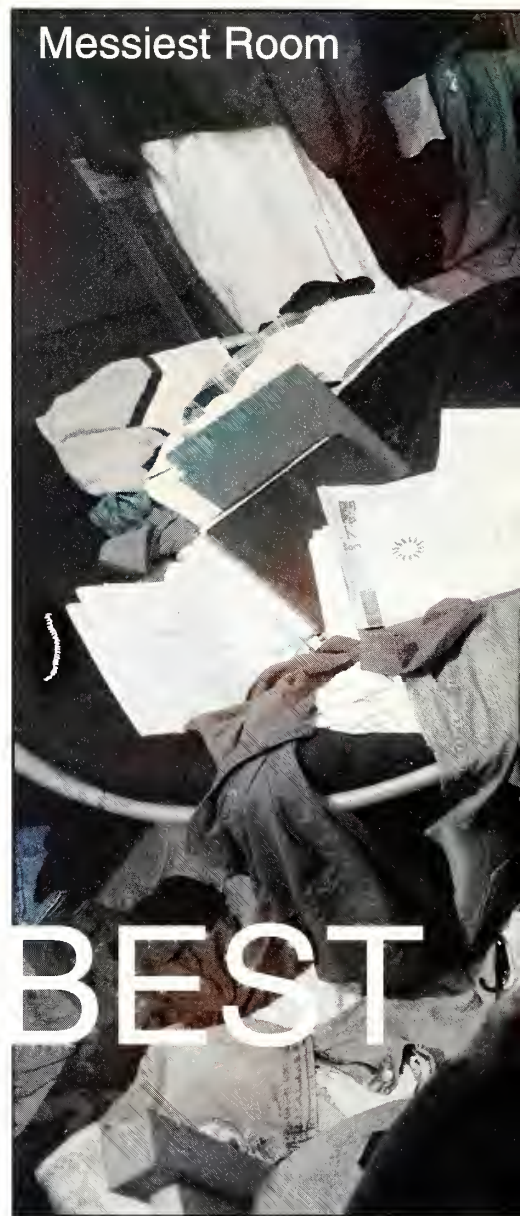
Among the decorations, the room included a 4-foot Christmas tree, stockings and green garland with white lights. A wreath that played "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" hung by the door.

Down the hall, Lorisa Stucke, freshman in elementary education, had also decorated.

"Of course we are very competitive, so we thought, we've got to beat that," Kreller said, "and we bought more."

After a truce, Kreller and Younger won the Most Holiday-Festive Room Contest.

Messiest Room



Best Decorated Room





More of the judges' favorites:

Messiest Room:

David Perl and Adam Kenton
Putnam Hall



Jay Christensen and Denny Burgard
Putnam Hall

Best Decorated Room:

Matt Tate, Josh Morris and Paul Carmen
Putnam Hall

Bethany Martorana and Andrea Stiens
Ford Hall

Most Holiday-Festive Room

Cori Anderson and Merideth Cracraft
Ford Hall

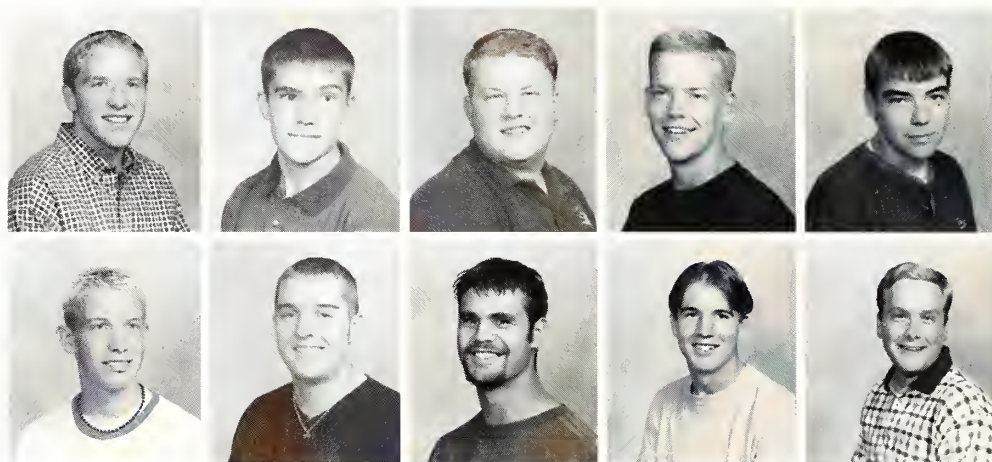


Tammy Stice and Kelly Yarrow
West Hall



>>Albrecht, John Herington, Kan.
Accounting FR
Alderson, Jason Clay Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Angell, Norbert Shawnee, Kan.
Management JR
Austin, Brian Topeka
Civil Engineering SO
Avery, Stuart Wakefield, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

>>Baker, Andrew Oskaloosa, Kan.
Physics FR
Batliner, Michael Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
Beauchamp, Nicholas Hugoton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Berry, Brent Olathe, Kan.
Engineering FR
Bishop, Bradley Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Science SR



fifth-floor west residents get help from

the marlatt mechanics

By Clint Stephens

"Let's take a look under the hood," was not just a pick up line for three men from Marlatt Hall.

The Marlatt residents taught four West Hall residents tips for vehicle repair and maintenance.

Tina Youssefi, one of West's fifth-floor resident assistants and senior in biology, said women's floors paired with men's floors at the beginning of fall semester. She knew the RA in Marlatt, so they paired together as brother and sister floors.

"Some of the girls on our floor had expressed interest in having a program about that," Erika Anderson, West's other fifth-floor RA and sophomore in social work, said. "So we called the president, C.J., and he said he could get some guys together."

The three men, C.J. Wadsworth, freshman in kinesiology; Charles Clay, sophomore in engineering; and Nathan Ezell, sophomore in computer engineering, met the women in the parking lot by West. Seven participants brought their vehicles.

"We basically went through and showed each one of them what they need to check," Ezell said. "We did that for each car. That way they knew exactly where on their vehicle stuff was. If they had any other questions, we tried to answer those."

Anderson said the men were helpful when they examined their cars.

"They looked under my hood and showed me, well I already knew how to check my oil, but how to check different fluids and things like that," she said.

The men also showed the women problems specific to their cars, Diana Sjogren, sophomore in business, said.

"They told us a whole bunch of stuff about our cars, how to change the oil, what kind of stuff we had on them, like what kind of oil each one would take and the sizes of stuff like wheels," Sjogren said. "I have T-tops on my Firebird, and they told me about why it leaked because of the T-tops."

Youssefi said the men were insightful when they gave advice.

"They gave me some tips on buying wiper blades and such," Youssefi said. "I got a lot out of it. They were very knowledgeable."

Besides helping the women with their vehicles, the men also demonstrated tips on their own cars.

"One guy had a BMW, which is apparently a really rare kind," Sjogren said. "Another guy had a big-boat car, ancient car, and it was kind of cool. They were going to show us how to change a flat and stuff like that, but it was getting really cold, and it was getting really dark, so we didn't get quite that far."

While the setting sun kept them from demonstrating everything they planned, the men said they covered a lot of information.

"Whenever we were showing them, they got their heads under the hood and checked the oil if they didn't know how to. We made sure they knew how to put oil in," Ezell said. "They really got involved in it and were asking a lot of questions."

Delta George, freshman in animal science and industry, said she grew up on a farm around farm machinery. Although she already knew most of the information discussed by the Marlatt men, she said she enjoyed the program as a refresher course.

"For the most part, I don't know if anyone else actually learned anything," she said, "but it was good to review yourself over it."

George said recalling advice from the session would be helpful if they had car trouble.

"I thought it was really helpful," George said. "They showed us around so that if we got stranded we'd have some kind of clue how to fix it. It gave me a little confidence that if something did happen, I would have some clue of what to do."

residence halls
marlatt



- Bishop, Michael Lenexa, Kan. <<
Computer Science SR
Blessing, John Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Boggs, Thomas Manhattan
Biology SR
Bollinger, Brian Overland Park, Kan.
Education SO
Boonman, Laurice Goirle, Netherlands
Business Administration NU
Bridgewater, Nathan Edgerton, Kan.
Computer Science FR
- Bryant, David Wichita <<
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Bryant, Robert La Crosse, Kan.
Management SR
Bubenik, Brandon Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Bukaty, Daniel Bonner Springs, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
Burgess, Matt Topeka
Theater FR
Caldwell, Troy Ingalls, Kan.
Information Systems FR
- Call, Luke Hiawatha, Kan. <<
Mechanical Engineering JR
Carstedt, Evan Moran, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
Carter, Jonathan St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Centlivre, Brock Olathe, Kan.
Engineering FR
Chew, Michael Wichita
Engineering FR
Chu, Steve Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Clay, Charles Prairie Village, Kan. <<
Construction Science & Management SO
Cochran, Cory Spring Hill, Kan.
Computer Science JR
Davis, Eric Bonner Springs, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Dearinger, Steven Montezuma, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Deitrick, Jedediah Winfield, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Dostal, Brian Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture JR
- Doty II, Timothy Oklahoma City, Okla. <<
Open Option FR
Drake, Adam Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Duckers, Chad Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Engel, Eric Topeka
Electrical Engineering FR
Ewing, James Hiawatha, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Ezell, Nathan Galena, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Fanschier, Ryan Great Bend, Kan. <<
Milling Science & Management FR
Fiedler, Justin Lenexa, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR
Firebaugh, Brad Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SO
Flaming, Steve Manhattan
Agricultural Economics FR
Fletcher, Christopher Holton, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Fogo, William Johnson, Kan.
Computer Science FR
- Franco, Tadeo Kansas City, Kan. <<
Electrical Engineering FR
Fraser-Bingham, Tracy Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Frijhoff, Samuel Hulst, Netherlands
American Studies NU
Funk, Derrick Hillsboro, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Garcia Jr., Michael Wildwood, Mo.
Architecture SO
Gardner, Lucas Prairie Village, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Geyer, Chris Santa Rosa, Calif. <<
Business Administration FR
Gleason, Ryan Garden City, Kan.
Milling Science & Management SO
Glick, Brian Trumbull, Conn.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Goodrich, Luke Mayetta, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Greene, Brandon Overland Park, Kan.
Mathematics SO
Groening, Ross Marion, Kan.
Biology FR

residence halls
marlatt

- >> Hain, Mark Wichita
Kinesiology FR
- Hammack, Scott Leavenworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Harker, Christopher Leavenworth, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
- Harvey, Andrew Wichita
Architectural Engineering JR
- Hawkins, Kevin Athens, Ga.
Psychology FR
- Heeke, Scott Lakin, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- >> Hellman, Phillip Nashville, Kan.
Finance FR
- Hernandez, Jesus Garden City, Kan.
Physics FR
- Herrman, John Liebenthal, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Hofman, Justin Lawrence
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Holeman, Erik Wichita
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Holliday, Jason Liberty, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- >> Hoopingarner, Eric Lawrence
Milling Science & Management FR
- Holtman, Alan Enterprise, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Inzerillo, Dominic Lawrence
Education FR
- Isaac, Nathan Meade, Kan.
Biology & Agricultural Engineering SO
- Jacobs, Hans Nedekweert, Netherlands
Microbiology SR
- Jacobs, Fletcher Holton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- >> Johnson, Chad Hoxie, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Jones, Marc Wichita
Architectural Engineering SR
- Kagawa, Masahiro Kanagawa, Japan
Agriculture Economics GM
- Keever, Elijah Downs, Kan.
Pre-Law FR
- Kelly, Brad Phillipsburg, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
- Kenney, Chuck Benton, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- >> Kent, Ethan Topeka
Fine Arts FR
- Kirchoff, Tanner Garden City, Kan.
Architecture FR
- Klein, Jimmie Burrton, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Kling, Jason Leawood, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Kriesch, Brandon Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Kuhn, Jeffrey Wichita
Architecture SO
- >> Kyner, Jared Sharon Springs, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Lebbin, Paul Towanda, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Leeper, Chris Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Leimbach, Brian Ames, Iowa
Environmental Design FR
- Leslie, John Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Lilienthal, Bjorn Pohlheim, Germany
History GM
- >> Lindsay, Brian Leavenworth, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
- Lingenfelter, Joshua St. George, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Lubacz, Todd Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
- Macha, Greg Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Maddox, Marc Wichita
Education-Biological Science SO
- Mark, Isaac Topeka
Engineering FR
- >> Martinez, Justin Derby, Kan.
Open Option JR
- Matthews, Lorenzo Wichita
Engineering FR
- Maxwell, Jeff Derby, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- McClaffin, Kevin Mulvane, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
- McDonald, Kyle Mullinville, Kan.
Biology FR
- McNemee, Clinton Troy, Kan.
Park Resources Management SO



residence halls
marlatt



- Melton, Dan Lenexa, Kan. <<
Mathematics FR
- Miller, John Prairie Village, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Minard, Robert El Dorado, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
- Morris, Evan Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Science SO
- Myers, Paul Satanta, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Nelson, Jon Leavenworth, Kan.
Information Systems FR
- Ohmes, Martin Hutchinson, Kan. <<
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Olson, John Grand Island, Neb.
Architecture FR
- Osborne, Alex Gypsum, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Otto, Eric Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education FR
- Paquette, Joshua Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Parker, Michael Salina, Kan.
Music Theater FR
- Parsons, Joseph Shawnee, Kan. <<
Electrical Engineering SO
- Pauly, Chad Atchison, Kan.
Management SR
- Pavalis, Andrew Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR
- Penrod, Curtis Garden City, Kan.
Architecture FR
- Phipps, Matt Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Pirruccello, Ross Omaha, Neb.
Computer Science FR
- Pitts, John Kansas City, Kan. <<
Civil Engineering SR
- Placke, Ashley Central City, Neb.
Construction Science & Management FR
- Poehler, Matthew Shelton, Neb.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Preuss, Kevin Marysville, Kan.
Biology FR
- Rael, Michael Las Vegas, Nev.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
- Rasmussen, Kevin Mt. Hope, Kan.
Architecture JR



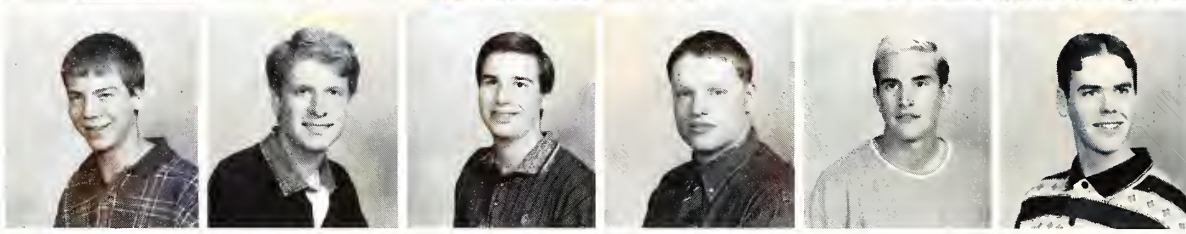
Meghan Smith, freshman in family studies and human services, wobbles as she walks while wearing "beer goggles" during a field sobriety test. KSU police officer Greg Marshall gave the test in the basement of Moore Hall Dec. 1. The goggles were designed to simulate the feeling of being impaired by alcohol consumption. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

residence halls
marlatt

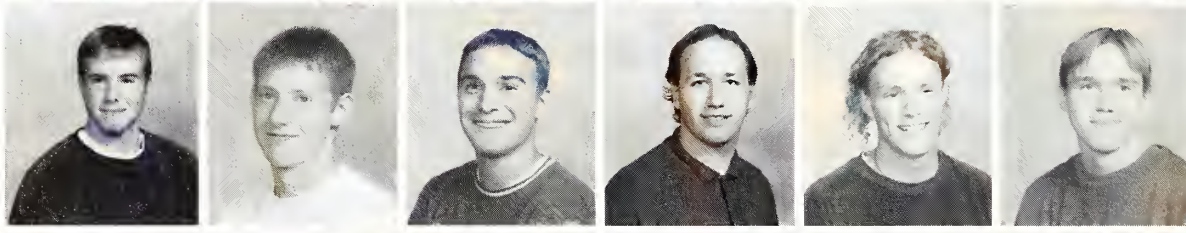
>>Reichenberger, Brett Wichita
Business Administration FR
Richter, John Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SO
Riekenberg, Jon McPherson, Kan.
Computer Science JR
Riley, Devin Ft Monroe, Va.
Architectural Engineering FR
Riley, Neil Geronimo, Okla.
Computer Engineering FR
Roberts, Loren Mulvane, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR



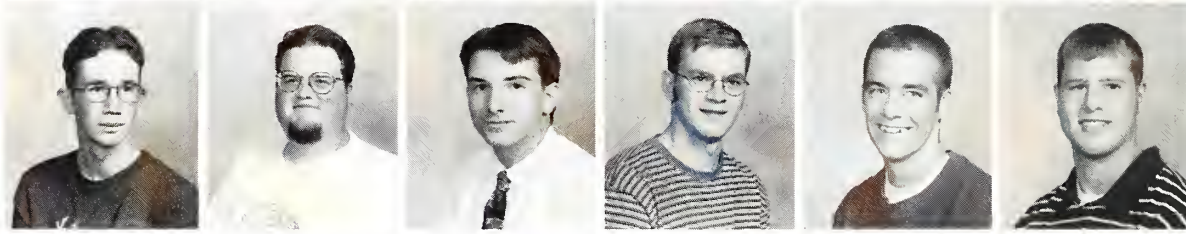
>>Robinson, John Topeka
Political Science FR
Roney, Scott Abilene, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
Rosenberg, Justin Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science SO
Rummel, Kevin Goodland, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Rush, Justin Eskridge, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Sankey, Eric Salina, Kan.
Engineering FR



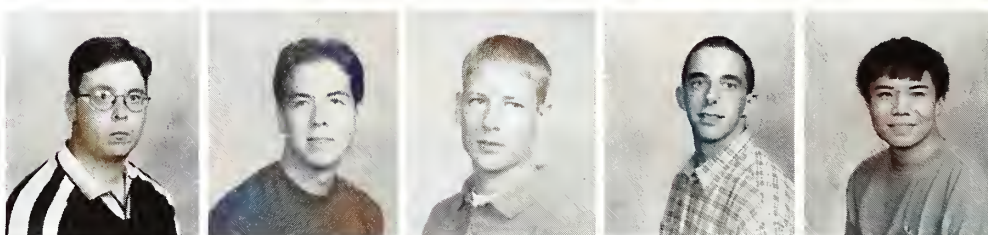
>>Schmitt, Jason Great Bend, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Schroeder, Jason Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Schwartz, Brandon Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Schwisow, Patrick Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Seiton, Aaron Lenexa, Kan.
Music FR
Sickler, Christopher Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR



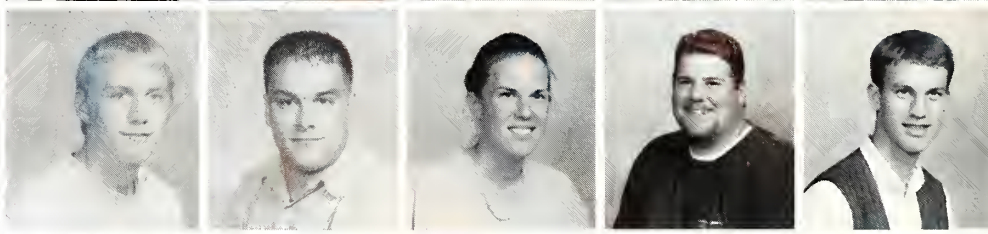
>>Sloane, Stephen Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Smith, Samuel Mapleton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Spare, Keiv Parsons, Kan.
Civil Engineering JR
Spicer, Curtis Clay Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Stanley, Matthew Dodge City, Kan.
Biology FR
Sterling, Scott Berryton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR



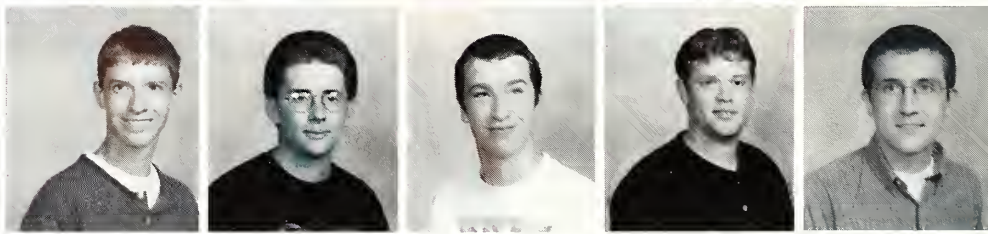
>>Stoutenborough, Jim Louisburg, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Stults, Garrett Newton, Kan.
Open Option FR
Suderman, Ryan Marion, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Swearinger, Brian Salina, Kan.
Theater FR
Trien, Trung Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO



>>Trimble, Sheridan Gothenburg, Neb.
Environmental Design FR
Van Nest, Justin Coffeyville, Kan.
Political Science SR
Waddell, Randii Marshall, Wis.
College Student Personnel GM
Wadsworth, Curtis Bridgeport, N.Y.
Open Option FR
Wasinger, Nicholas Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR



>>Weber, Jason Wakeeney, Kan.
Engineering FR
Weigel, Travis Wichita
Philosophy FR
Weinstein, Robert Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Williams, Joshua Vermillion, Kan.
Open Option FR
Williams, Nicholas Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO





Abington, Wesley Arkansas City, Kan. <<
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
Allen, Andy Hutchinson, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
Aufdenberge, Katy Basehor, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
Bayer, Rebekah Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Beaton, Aaron Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Befort, Julie Danville, Kan.
Open Option FR
Bennett, James Topeka <<
Open Option SO
Bennington, Scott El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Bilderback, Chad Cummings, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Blythe, Nelly Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Bond, Jeffrey Hutchinson, Kan.
Mathematics SR
Buel, Lucas Sublette, Kan.
Business Administration FR

moore hall awareness program gives

realistic view of alcohol

By Amy Pyle

Wobbling while trying to walk in a straight line, Mikaela Claymore, freshman in business, failed her sobriety test. The campus police officer informed her she would be arrested for suspicion of drunken driving.

"I couldn't see anything in front of my face," Claymore said. "I couldn't see what direction anything was."

The field sobriety test was a segment of 32 Minutes, a program about the dangers of drinking. Campus police used goggles to simulate a blood alcohol level of .2 for students to wear for the role play.

More than 300 participants gathered in the basement of Moore Hall and toured six different sites during the program, sponsored by Moore on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. While students waited for their tour to begin, a bar offered nonalcoholic drinks, a disc jockey played dance music, and students played pool.

Students toured a simulated dorm room with drinking games and binge drinking. Water, apple juice and Kool-Aid substituted for alcohol, and nonalcoholic gelatin shots were used.

"I thought it was kind of interesting," Keegan Halterman, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I've never really done that before. I didn't know how to play them, but I could see how you can get pretty trashed."

The second room was the mock field sobriety test. Officer Gary Marshall, the housing officer, picked one student in each tour group to wear goggles and perform several sobriety tests. The students performed a walk and turn, where they walked toe to heel for nine steps, turned around and then repeated. They also stood on one leg while counting to 30 and picked out the largest coin from a selection of a few coins.

"It was a more real setting," Claymore said. "It wasn't someone presenting it to you. Maybe it made the others realize that it is a lot worse than you think it is."

In the bathroom, a person pretended to be unconscious

due to alcohol poisoning. Emergency Medical Service personnel explained the symptoms of alcohol poisoning and what emergency measures someone should take to help the victim.

"It was very realistic," Halterman said. "They set it up so they made you think."

Another site was outside next to a totaled car from Manhattan Wrecking. A member of the tour read "Death of an Innocent," a poem about a girl who didn't drink at a party but was still killed by a drunken driver. Lisa Abfalter, freshman in elementary education, stood next to the vehicle and explained it was involved in an accident involving alcohol.

"I've had friends die in alcohol-related accidents," Abfalter said. "So I thought if I would help one person, it was worth my time to participate."

In a simulated morgue, Ginger West, junior in elementary education, told about her 15-year-old friend who died in a drunken-driving accident.

Clint Randolph, freshman in pre-health professions program, played the corpse in the morgue.

"We wanted to try to open peoples' eyes and prove that people do die from alcohol and drinking and driving," Randolph said.

"It's not just a myth," he said. "Just because you read something in the newspaper, that doesn't necessarily mean it's going to hit home."

At the last site, counseling was offered by University Counseling Services.

Hal Taylor, one of the program's coordinators, said the basic idea for the program came from another school.

"It was done vaguely similar at another school," Taylor, senior in pre-medicine, said. "We had that idea and built everything on that basic template."

"It was for awareness," Taylor said. "It wasn't to say don't drink but to think about the consequences."

residence halls
moore

- >>Butler, Steven Leavenworth, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Carter, Luke Scott City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Carter, Michael Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR
Chatfield, Georgia Parkville, Mo.
Open Option FR
Chester, Dustin Glade, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Coats, Jason Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- >>Cook, Zac Plains, Kan.
Engineering FR
Coslett, Bethany Harper, Kan.
Animal Science FR
**Cowell, Stacey Belle Plaine, Kan.
Management SR**
Crouse, Tami Galva, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
Cummins, Butiy Iuka, Kan.
Open Option FR
Davenport, Janice Basehor, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- >>Delgado, Michal Russell, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Deutsch, Jeremy Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
Dimmitt, Adam Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Dooley, Ryan Atchison, Kan.
Open Option FR
Dowell, John Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
Downs, Jesse Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- >>Doyle, Keely Cawker City, Kan.
Speech Pathology/Audiology JR
Dryden, Sarah Larned, Kan.
Open Option FR
Dunlap, Jason Leavenworth, Kan.
Construction Science & Management FR
Earnest, Ashley Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Ethridge, Alison Wichita
Biology FR
Fahmeier, Andrew Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
- >>Fisher, Marni Derby, Kan.
Mathematics SR
Flohrschut, William Holton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Frese, Joseph Bonner Springs, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
Fyock, Summer Prescott, Kan.
Biology FR
Garrett, Kathryn Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture FR
Gates, Valerie Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SO
- >>Gillan, Scott Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Griffin, Elena Axtell, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Grossardt, Brandon Claflin, Kan.
Mathematics SO
Grusznis, Magdalena Pratt, Kan.
Open Option FR
Hall, Angela St. Louis, Mo.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Halsey, Mike Prairie Village, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- >>Haltermann, Keegan Merriam, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Harrington, Chad Humboldt, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SO
Hathorn, Ryan Hiawatha, Kan.
Open Option FR
Haug, Susan Frankfort, Kan.
Human Ecology FR
Herndon, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Jarr, Andrea Overland Park, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
- >>Karns, Michelle Topeka
Biology FR
Keeler, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Sociology FR
Kennedy, Christopher Emmett, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
Knipp, Nathan Salina, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
kracht, Justin Marysville, Kan.
Horticulture FR
kreller, Chris Victoria, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR



residence halls
moore



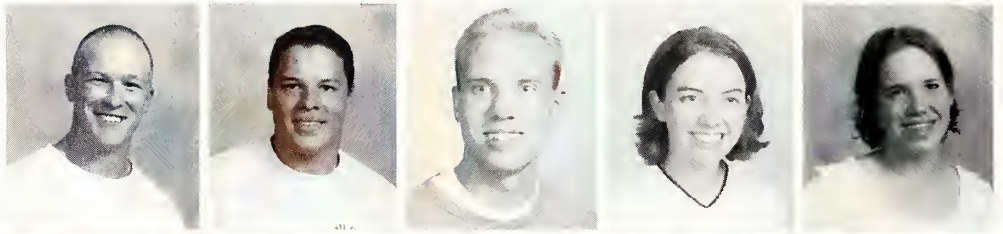
- Kussmann, Kris Olathe, Kan. <<
- Open Option FR
- Ladd, Anna Overland Park, Kan.
- Open Option FR
- Ladd, Meredith Overland Park, Kan.
- Elementary Education FR
- Larson, Jamie Pretty Prairie, Kan.
- Dietetics FR
- Latta, Cassie Yuma, Colo.
- Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Loersch, Chris Salina, Kan.
- Information Systems SO
- Long, Courtney Overland Park, Kan. <<
- Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Love, Susan Lebo, Kan.
- Business Administration FR
- Martin III, Hershel Kansas City, Kan.
- Business Administration FR
- McAlister, Vincent Derby, Kan.
- Horticulture IR
- McElroy, Daniel Haysville, Kan.
- Business Administration FR
- Midgley, Brook Meriden, Kan.
- Open Option FR
- Milberger, Bryan Olathe, Kan. <<
- Open Option FR
- Millershaski, Sandra Ingalls, Kan.
- Music Education FR
- Mueiting, Julie Salina, Kan.
- Chemical Engineering FR
- Muldrew, Melissa Garden City, Kan.
- Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Nowlin, Taryn Columbus, Neb.
- Business Administration FR
- Ortloif, Melody McPherson, Kan.
- Secondary Education SO

Flying south for the winter, birds stop to take a break on wires located above Denison Avenue Oct. 27. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

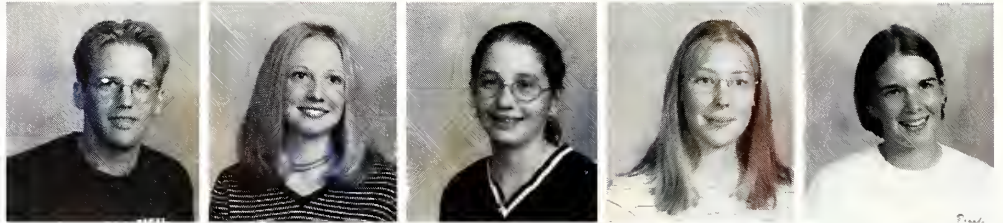


residence halls
moore

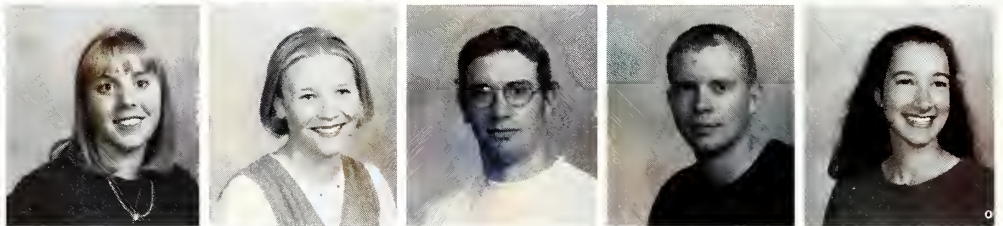
>>Overmiller, Daren Smith Center, Kan.
Kinesiology FR
Parcells, Shawn Topeka
Pre-Medicine FR
Parker, Anthony Goodland, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Partin, Rebecca Conway, Ariz.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Payton, Michelle Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



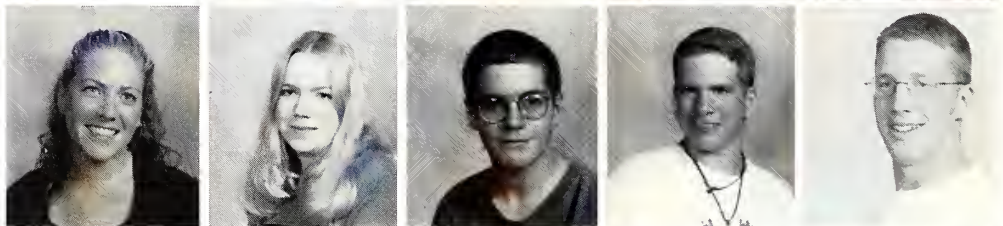
>>Pteil, Mark Norfolk, Neb.
Architecture JR
Pickman, Jennifer Atchison, Kan.
English FR
Porter, Julia Battle Creek, Mich.
Architecture FR
Pyle, Amy Overland Park, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism FR
Rankin, Audra Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology FR



>>Reaser, Stacy Wichita
Human Ecology FR
Reeves, Joan Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Rensberg, Brett El Dorado, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Reschke, Brad Hiawatha, Kan.
Open Option FR
Rivara, Jessica Northbrook, Ill.
Horticulture Therapy JR



>>Schehrer, Devin Eudora, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Scheuler, Michelle Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology FR
Schroeder, Kurstan Tipton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Seaman, Chad Washington, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Seger, Paul Haxtun, Colo.
Agronomy FR



>>Simmons, Micaela Leavenworth, Kan.
Open Option FR
Sisson, Adam Spearville, Kan.
Biology FR
Sperry, Preston Clearwater, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Strom, Daniela Overland Park, Kan.
Education FR
Tidball, Nicole Hutchinson, Kan.
Social Work SR



>>Tolbert, Bruce Overland Park, Kan.
Art SO
Trapp, Andrea Herington, Kan.
Engineering FR
Turner, Christina Wichita
Business Administration SO
Vandaveer, Cori Wichita
Sociology FR
Varela, Cristian Asuncion, Paraguay
Industrial Engineering FR



>>Wahoff, Robyn Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wanklyn, Kevin Lakin, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Weaver, Aaron Abilene, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Wessling, Natalie Beloit, Kan.
Open Option FR
Wichers, Christine Beloit, Kan.
Open Option FR



>>Wissinger, Cynthia Arkansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Wright, Kelli Eudora, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Wyatt, Jayme Topeka
Secondary Education FR
Younger, Blaine Victoria, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Youssefi, Rita Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting SR



residence halls
putnam



Abell, Justin Barnard, Kan. <<
Elementary Education FR
Adams, Thomas Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Albertson, Lance Robinson, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management FR
Albright, Mark Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Armknacht, Doug Cawker City, Kan.
Computer Science FR

Bozeman, Michael Topeka <<
Engineering FR
Burkard, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Cembes, Sharen Lebo, Kan.
Horticulture FR
Croft, Jennifer Olathe, Kan.
Biology FR
Cross, Joseph Overbrook, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR

Dillon, Nathan Wichita <<
Computer Science FR
Early, Brian Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
Finley, Teresa Derby, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Fraass, Heather Topeka
Management SR
Frazee, Jennifer Wichita, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

regional aids project promotes safe sex with

condoms and literature

Free condoms at Putnam Hall's front desk served as a safe-sex reminder fall semester.

Putnam was one of eight residence halls to allow the Regional AIDS Project to distribute condoms.

"There are people who think that we're promoting sex before marriage," said Tara Hull, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls representative and Putnam community assistant. "It's all about education. There's a ton of information there."

Hull, sophomore in pre-law, philosophy and political science, first learned about the condoms at a KSUARH meeting early in the semester.

Nick Lander, KSUARH president and sophomore in statistics, said KSUARH allowed individual hall governing boards to decide if they wanted the free condoms because they were a controversial issue. Then Putnam HGB allowed the community assistants to decide.

The multicolored LifeStyles' condoms filled a fish bowl on the left corner of Putnam's front desk. While other halls chose to move the condoms to an indiscrete location, Putnam's bowl remained visible except for one day.

"We took them down on Halloween," she said, "because we didn't want some kid stretching their hand in there thinking they were candy."

Some residents didn't like the condoms' visible location.

"I kind of didn't like the image that it was presenting," Stephanie Larson, HGB secretary and senior in psychology and elementary education, said. "I didn't feel like it was appropriate. I knew if I came as a visitor, I would feel

uncomfortable about wanting to move in.

HGB received positive and negative comments in its suggestion box about the condom distribution. But at a meeting to discuss the issue, Hull said only positive comments came out.

The Regional AIDS Project paired the condoms with literature about abstinence and AIDS' effects on men and women.

"People just think it's a great idea that it's educating people," she said. "Instead of being a problem, it's part of the solution."

The condom bowl was refilled weekly and empty before the week was over. At all the halls combined, Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project, estimated more than 1,000 condoms were handed out.

Hull said condoms were used for more than just safe sex. She attributed the condom bowl emptying quickly during finals' week to residents wearing them on their heads for fun.

"There's always people who go by and take 80," Hull said, "so I don't know if they're just trying to be funny."

Hull and Lander said they wanted to continue to work with the Regional AIDS Project to keep condoms at the front desks as long as residents supported it. However, the Regional AIDS Project only had enough money to fund the condom bowls for one semester, Dorst said.

She said they hoped the semester of literature and condoms was enough time to educate students to be safe.

"It was very expensive to do this," she said, "and we don't have money to continue to fund this."

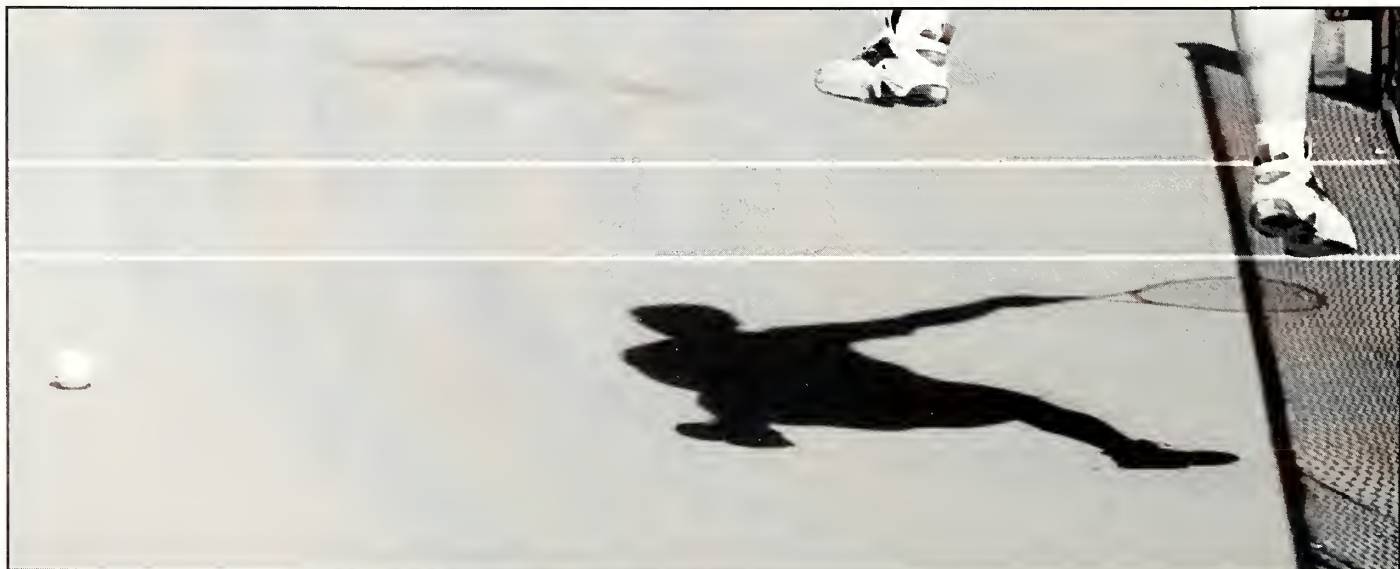
By Barbara Hollingsworth

residence halls
putnam

- >>Gras, Monique Lenexa, Kan.
Social Work SR
- Grindal, Travis Carbondale, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Hawkins, Scott Topeka
Business Administration SO
- Hotard, Matthew Wamego
Foods & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- Jacobs, Eve Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Jacobs, Kevyn Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- >>Jean, Scott Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Kearn, Marci Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Klinge, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Kopecky, Jessica Omaha, Neb.
Psychology JR
- Kuhn, Christina Topeka
Family Life & Community Services SO
- Larson, David Tescott, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- >>Leach, Cliff Bird City, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
- Lillig, Carrie Basehor, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Lofgreen, Matthew Norton, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
- McIntyre, David Ravenna, Ohio
Sociology SR
- Mink, Jessica Great Bend, Kan.
Music Education SO
- Mohlman, Claire Esbon, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
- >>Nichols, Julie Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Peck, David Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Rawson, Darian Wichita
Fine Arts FR
- Saunders, Lori Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services FR
- Seyfert, Mark Ada, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
- Shannon, Anne McPherson, Kan.
English SO
- >>Sidebottom, Melissa Wamego
Open Option FR
- Smaida, Jon Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Smoll, Jennifer Dodge City, Kan.
Finance SO
- Snozzo, Matthew Lansing, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
- Stephens, Clint Eureka, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
- Stewart, Jonas Leavenworth, Kan.
Political Science SO
- >>Sudbeck, Alisha Topeka
Pre-Nursing SO
- Sundahl, Kris Great Bend, Kan.
Social Science SO
- Thurlow, Amanda Wakefield, Kan.
Music Education SO
- Tran, Julie Newton, Kan.
Biology SO
- Uphaus, Sara Topeka
Social Work FR
- Wilson, Bradley Topeka
Information System SR



Taking a swing at a tennis ball Aug. 24, Mike Grimm, senior in mechanical engineering, spends an afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



residence halls
van zile



Afani Ruzik, Ferdoas Minneapolis, Kan. <<
Political Science SO
Brensing, Henry Mullinville, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
Dix, Amy Olathe, Kan.
Biochemistry FR
Donnelly, Dennis **Prairie Village, Kan.**
Computer Engineering SR
Forster, Robert Meriden, Kan.
Animal Science SO

Gunn, Elizabeth Newton, Kan. <<
Secondary Education SO
Keehn II, William Perry, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Novotny, Robert **Krivenicka, Prague**
Software Engineering GM
Robinson, Megan Independence, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Serkes, Melynn **Overland Park, Kan.**
Animal Sciences & Industry SR

Sykes, Patrick Omaha, Neb. <<
Business Administration SO
Tomasich, Nick Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems JR
Tribble, Max Lancaster, Pa.
Bakery Science FR
Vanoy, Justin Kansas City, Kan.
Advertising JR
Woods, Robert **Wichita**
Management SR

for fifth year, van zile remains

hall homecoming victor

Van Zile Hall claimed its fifth title as Homecoming winner in the residence hall division.

"It was kind of cool that we won again," Elizabeth Gunn, sophomore in secondary education, said. "I'm a big tradition person, and we set a standard to live up to."

During the week of Oct. 19-23, Strong Complex, with Van Zile, Boyd and Putnam halls, won for the fifth-straight year.

"Everyone was so tired so we really didn't celebrate," Miranda Hinrikus, sophomore in elementary education, said. "Everyone had stayed up so late that week working on the float. When we found out, we just wanted to take a nap."

Despite the exhaustion, the extra effort had a reward, Jeff Weiss, president and junior in computer science, said.

"We have several people who have lived in the hall for three or four years," Weiss said. "To see their reaction was worth it."

To maintain their winning streak, the hall governing board and residents made Homecoming a priority.

"We actually prepared fairly early for the idea of the float," Weiss said. "The actual construction of the float didn't start until two weeks before. We had won in the four years previously, and that carries a lot of pride. In order to win again, we knew we had to start early."

The enthusiasm carried over to the residents, Nick Tomasich, junior in management information systems, said.

"It seems like Van Zile and Strong Complex really take pride in the Homecoming float and all the other Homecoming festivities," he said.

The hall also participated in the Spirit Banner competi-

tion, Pant the Chant, Paint it Purple and Crazy Cat Kickoff.

But, out of all the Homecoming activities, the float building received the most enthusiasm from students, Weiss said.

"We had the greatest amount of participation working on the float," Weiss said. "Whether it was pumping the float or riding on it, there was a tremendous amount of participation from residents with that."

The winning float, Willie the Wildcat fishing for an Iowa State Cyclone from a purple and white boat, used paper mache, tissue-paper and chicken wire.

Obtaining supplies to create the float wasn't a problem, Hinrikus said.

"We had a lot leftover from last year. It didn't cost too much," he said. "I know we were way under our limit."

During the two weeks the hall constructed the float, anyone could pump, glue or paint, Hinrikus said.

"Random people worked on it throughout the day," she said. "It was hours and hours we spent out there on the basketball courts in front of the three residence halls."

The hardest part of the Homecoming preparation wasn't constructing the float, Weiss said.

"The most difficult thing was coordinating everyone's schedules for activities," Weiss said. "They had other activities, and classes especially. It was very difficult to get together to meet and get things done."

Despite the difficulties involved this year, the goal for next year would be the same as the last four years, Weiss said.

"I think Strong Complex will be expected to win since we have so often in the past," he said.

By Amy Pyle

residence halls
west

>>Ackerman, Amy Spearville, Kan.
Accounting FR
Adams, Ashley Wichita
Business Administration SO
Anderson, Erika Leroy, Kan.
Social Work SO
Barnes, Christi Salina, Kan.
Accounting SO
Bly, Shelly Neodesha, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR



>>Bond, Summer Kansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Campbell, Carolyn Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
Clugston, Amy Columbus, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
Coburn, Katie Arkansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Conn, Nichole Topeka
Accounting JR

military service gives freshman

lessons before college

By Rachel Powers

Before the start of her freshman year, she had traveled to more than eight countries and experienced cultures many only saw on television.

Wendy Jasper, freshman in family studies and human development, took her time before permanently committing to collegiate life and living in a residence hall.

In 1992, Jasper graduated from Burlington High School, Burlington, Kan., unsure of her future. She attended college but dropped out, shortly after the semester began.

"I didn't really want to pay the money to go school," Jasper said, "especially when I didn't know what I wanted to do."

Jasper worked at a discount store, a tanning salon and a restaurant. At the end of two years and 8 months, Jasper said she had her fill of part-time jobs.

"I was sick of going nowhere," Jasper said. "My mom kept nagging me about what I was going to do with my life."

She visited the Air Force recruiter, but no one was in the office, so she talked with the Navy recruiter across the hall. Eventually, she visited each office of the armed forces before enlisting in the Navy as an Aviation Ordnance Airman.

"I chose the job as airman so I could be in the shortest amount of time, retire and receive money for school," Jasper said. "I knew I didn't want to be enlisted for life."

Jasper entered boot camp in the Chicago/Great Lakes area in January 1995, three weeks before she turned 21.

"I loved boot camp," she said. "I was from a small town, and it was neat to meet people from all over the world. I loved all the competition and the overall challenge."

Jasper completed basic training and moved to Bremerton, Wash., for her station on the USS Nimitz.

"I was excited when I was stationed in Washington," Jasper said. "I was also a bit concerned because I would be on a ship, but everyone assured me that it had been docked forever, and I wouldn't go to sea."

Despite the reassurances, the Nimitz went to sea.

In March 1996, the Nimitz traveled to the South China Sea for the conflict between China and Taiwan. Jasper said the ship was prepared for the conflict but never went to war.

"The conflict wasn't really big, but it was on the news," she said. "I was excited. All the training I had received would be put to use."

In November 1997, Jasper traveled to the Persian Gulf.

"We were there just in case Sadaam Hussein would do anything bad," she said. "We were prepared but didn't have to fight."

Jasper spent three years and four months on the ship. She also traveled to Canada, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Singapore, Spain, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates.

After being honorably discharged from the Navy, she returned to college becoming one of the 3,338 K-State freshmen in fall 1998. The Navy gave Jasper direction, motivation and the persistence for academic success, she said.

"The hardest thing for me is studying so many things," she said. "I was used to studying one thing and mastering it so we wouldn't die, but I have learned to motivate myself and am up to the challenge."

The Navy helped pay for her tuition and her home in West Hall.

While other freshmen were concerned with lack of space, Jasper found her nearly 16-foot-by-12-foot room spacious considering she lived out of a locker on the Nimitz.

At 24, Jasper got involved with other students. She participated in intramural volleyball and worked at the Medicine Shoppe for extra money.

Jasper's experiences in the Navy gave her knowledge, direction and appreciation for her life as a college student.

"I have come to appreciate the military and what I have a lot more," Jasper said. "I am living in a dorm room, and you don't know how much I appreciate that. People around the world are a lot worse off. I've seen it. I know I could be in a worse situation."

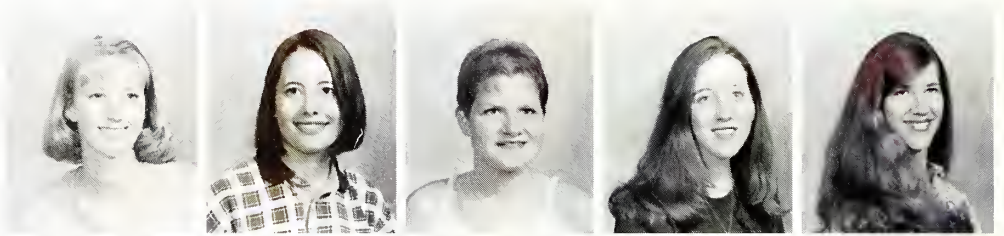
residence halls
west



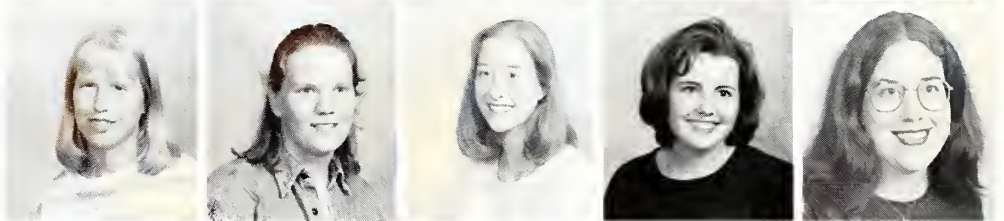
- DeSpain, China Burlington, Kan. <<
Open Option FR
- Diepenbrock, Stephanie Wichita
English FR
- Donley, Laura Ellsworth, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Ebert, Jacquelyn Wamego
Early Childhood Education FR
- Ellis, Cynthia Ellinwood, Kan.
Music FR
- Foster, Nancy Meriden, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Galloway, Melissa Louisburg, Kan. <<
Chemical Engineering FR
- Gartrell, Nicole Stockton, Kan.
Social Work FR
- Gauntt, Rachel Junction City
Psychology SO
- George, Delta Uniontown, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Gleave, Jade Hutchinson, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
- Hadley, Laurie Hillsboro, Kan.
Accounting SO
- Harris, Michelle Junction City <<
Business Administration SO
- Hartzell, Amanda Lincoln, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Harvey, Dawnyale Atchison, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- Horan, Tanya Belvue, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Huffman, Teresa Rose Hill, Kan.
English SO
- Kaufman, Denille Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Kelley, Erin Lola, Kan. <<
Speech Pathology FR
- Kerl, Jennifer Hiawatha, Kan.
Architecture SO
- Kramer, Dawn Meriden, Kan.
Family & Consumer Ed. Teacher Cert. Req. SO
- Lane, Rebecca Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
- Langford, Amy Wichita
Biology FR
- Leiszler, Alison Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- LeMaster, Kari Fort Scott, Kan. <<
Chemical Engineering FR
- Lenhart, Kathy Prairie Village, Kan.
Management Information Systems JR
- Lomms, Laurie Inman, Kan.
Music Education FR
- Lyles, Shannon Olathe, Kan.
Biochemistry FR
- Mariscal, Maria Hutchinson, Kan.
Microbiology SR**
- McCallop, Nicole Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
- Mikos, Leslie Eskridge, Kan. <<
Animal Science SO
- Miller, Sarah Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Miller, Stephanie Burlington, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Morrison, Emily Manhattan
Psychology SR**
- Morrison, Stacie Stilwell, Kan.
Education FR
- Needham, Kelsey Mound City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
- Owens, Dana Kansas City, Kan. <<
Pre-Medicine FR
- Panning, Amanda Ellinwood, Kan.
Education FR
- Pauley, Leah Athens, Ohio
History JR
- Perry, Monica Wakefield, Kan.
Advertising FR
- Peters, Rebecca Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Petersen, Vanessa Reno, Nev.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Powers, Rachel Ft. Atkinson, Wis. <<
Journalism & MassCommunications FR
- Pufahl, Christin Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Ringer, Nicole Concordia, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- Rosen, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
- Runnebaun, Brenda Carbondale, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR**
- Sandbottle, April Neodesha, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO

residence halls west

> Sanneman, Lindsay Clay Center, Kan.
 Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
 Satter, Shalia Topeka
 Business Administration FR
 Satterfield, Christine Olathe, Kan.
 Family Studies & Human Services SO
 Schippers, Rebecca Hays, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Sjogren, Diana Wichita
 Business SO



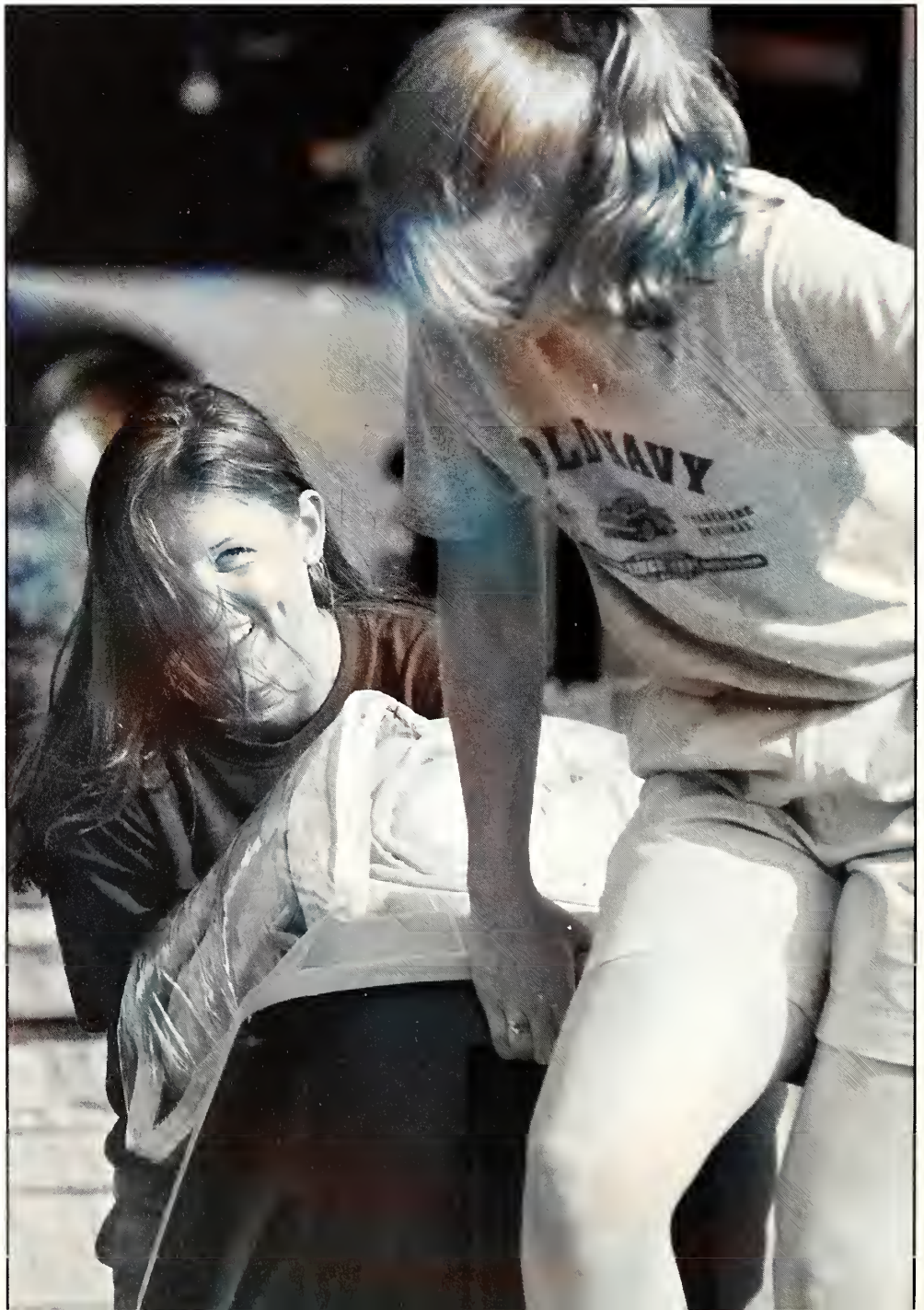
> Stucky, Katie Inman, Kan.
 Horticulture Therapy FR
 Suchland, Paula Hannibal, Mo.
 Architecture FR
 Theis, Megan Wright, Kan.
 Elementary Education FR
 Thomas, Jodi Marion, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications JR
 Warner, Sharol Wichita
 Psychology & Social Work SO



> Williams, Krista Rose Hill, Kan.
 Biology SO
 Wind, Melinda Ellisville, Mo.
 Environmental Design SO
 Wing, Emily Kansas City, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Wolfran, Kathryn Liberal, Kan.
 Education JR
 Yoder, Keturah Wichita
 History FR



Stacy Krueger, freshman in milling science and Laura Donley, freshman in elementary education, carry a chest into West Hall Friday Aug. 21. Students used Friday and Saturday to move into the residence halls. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)





Students met at Ahearn Field House Oct. 21 for the preliminary round of the Homecoming Body Building Competition. Five teams returned at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 for the final round of the event. The Smurthwaite Scholarship House/Smith Scholarship House/Moore Hall team placed first in the residence hall division, and the Pi Beta Phi/Lambda Chi Alpha/Phi Gamma Delta team placed first in the greek division for Body Building. Overall, Strong Complex placed first in the residence hall division of Homecoming, and the Lambda Chi Alpha/Pi Beta Phi/Phi Gamma Delta team placed first in the greek division. Teams were judged on their performances in the Body Building Competition, Crazy Cat Kickoff, parade participation, floats, spirit banner and Pant the Chant. (Photo Jeff Cooper)

changes and eliminations made to

homecoming festivities

The All-University Homecoming Committee made changes to the Oct. 19-23 Homecoming schedule, breaking tradition and evoking controversy.

The committee discontinued Paint It Purple, a community service project, from its list of competitions. The event was canceled after the committee received complaints from the Riley County United Way, the project's main organizer.

"The event was not being treated as it should have," said Mary Seltzer, a voting member of the committee and junior in journalism and mass communications. "The participation was not there. It seemed everyone had their own agenda and didn't want to participate in the service project."

The committee removed Paint It Purple after Homecoming chair members from greek houses discussed and voted 10-1 on the issue. Although the event was canceled, some groups had already completed their service projects.

"It was disappointing that they had to cancel Paint It Purple because so many people didn't take it seriously," said Jenni Latzke, junior in agricultural journalism and Sigma Kappa sorority member. "It would have been nice to have those points for Homecoming, but really I was just happy that our house got out there and helped someone in the community."

Seltzer said Greek Affairs donated \$1,000 to the United Way as an apology. The group put the money toward projects the greek community would have completed. The committee planned to revise and improve the project by

giving each pairing more control over the service projects in the future.

Delta Chi, along with Homecoming partners Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta, voted to keep the Paint It Purple project.

"I think the timing was all wrong. I didn't think the event should have been canceled in the middle of Homecoming week," said Mike Sarow, Delta Chi president and senior in civil engineering. "The initial response of the guys in the house was not good."

The body building competition was also reevaluated after injuries, including a ruptured spleen and broken bones at practices. The committee required additional spotters.

In a less controversial change, the Homecoming parade occurred Friday, Oct. 23 rather than Saturday morning.

"We thought it would be an opportunity for more people," Seltzer said. "More members of the community would be willing to come out on a Friday afternoon on their way home from work or even come out of their businesses along Poyntz Avenue to check out the parade."

Despite changes, Cade Keenan, Interfraternity Council president and senior in industrial engineering, said parts of Homecoming still followed tradition, and the week brought out spirit in Wildcat fans.

"Homecoming is not a perfect week," Keenan said. "Any changes we made were made based on how Homecoming went in 1997. The changes were only for the better."

By Rachel Powers

- >>Amon, Michael Kansas City, Kan. JR
Animal Sciences & Industry
- Archer, Jason Kansas City, Kan. JR
Finance
- Auld, Judah Olathe, Kan. SR
Construction Science & Management
- Barnhart, Bradley Lenexa, Kan. SO
Architecture
- Bock, Ryan Kansas City, Kan. SR
Political Science
- Bunting, Robert Newton, Kan. FR
Business Administration
- >>Cassias, Kyle Countryside, Kan. JR
Biology
- Centlivre, Brock Olathe, Kan. FR
Engineering
- Cook, Brandon Grand Island, Neb. FR
Pre-Medicine
- Crowell, Joshua Wichita FR
Architecture
- Dawson, Eric Chanute, Kan. FR
Mechanical Engineering
- Day, Travis Topeka SR
Secondary Education
- >>Franklin, Kyle Goodland, Kan. JR
Industrial Engineering
- Grutzmacher, Mitchel Westmoreland, Kan. SO
Business Administration
- Heide, Robert Shawnee, Kan. JR
Architecture
- Hood, Jayson Clay Center, Kan. JR
Accounting
- Ingram, Rustin Wichita SO
Business Administration
- Johnson, Kyle Maple Hill, Kan. SO
Mechanical Engineering



with tarp, water and 30 tons of sand,

acacia takes the plunge

By Shannon Delmez

Acacia fraternity members remembered the ancient Egyptians by playing in the water.

The fraternity, which took its symbols and traditions from ancient Egypt, celebrated its Night on the Nile party Sept. 11.

Two weeks before the party, the men went to work. Filling sandbags with about 30 tons of sand, they built a 24-foot wide pool at the bottom of the hill in their front yard. The men ran 100 feet of tarp down the hill to form a giant waterslide, ending at the pool. Acacia's new members used the three days of work to become acquainted with each other.

"It was a nice way to get out there and BS with the guys that you were going to be around," Mike Stofiel, freshman in environmental design, said. "It was an easy way to sit there and talk."

The slide represented the Nile River. During the two weeks before the party, the men used the slide as a way to cool off and have fun after classes.

The Thursday night before the Night of the Nile party, the Acacias had a brotherhood night, spending the evening away from other friends and girlfriends.

"We just get here at the house and finish the last details," Jason Archer, president and junior in finance, said. "Everybody stays here and has a good time, and we all go down the slide."

The men dressed in Egyptian robes and sandals, and decorated the house with pyramids and Egyptian writing. The men escorted their dates to dinner at Lucky BrewGrille before returning to the house for the party.

The next night, the Acacias sponsored an invitation party to allow others the opportunity to try the slide. The men invited a disc jockey and catered the event. They also charged \$5 at the door, donating the proceeds to charity.

Ryan Feeley, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said people often came by and went down the slide.

"We have people jog by the house and go down it," he said. "The Pikes came up quite a bit."

Archer said they also liked to invite friends over.

"It's purely for fun," he said. "The G Phis came over once. We just have fun with it, because that's what it's there for."

The magnitude the slide had for attracting people surprised many of the freshmen, Stofiel said.

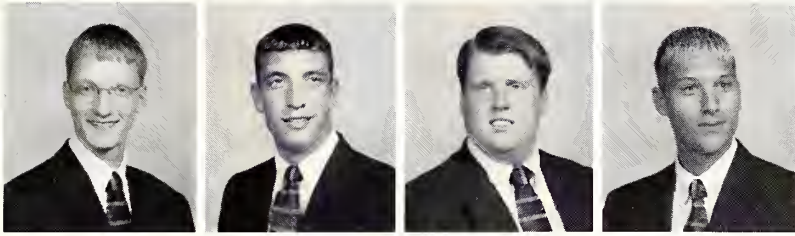
"I had invited a bunch of my friends from different classes," he said. "The whole front yard was packed. I'm not incredibly sociable, but I was out there, and I was having a great time. It was a blast."

The men dismantled the pool two weeks later and donated the sand to other fraternities, grade schools and Riley County Hazardous Waste.

"It takes a lot to clean up," Archer said. "The sandbags have been there for a month, and they're wet and heavy."

The men worked on tearing down the pool for two weekends, deciding not to tackle the job during weekdays. When the cleanup was over, all the Acacias could think about was doing it all over again, Archer said.

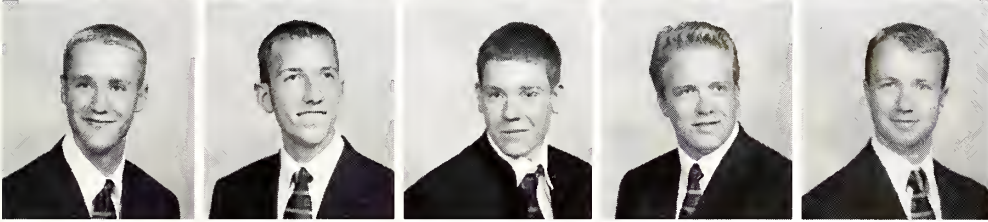
"It's supposed to be every other year in the fall semester," he said, "but we've been doing it every year because it's so much fun."



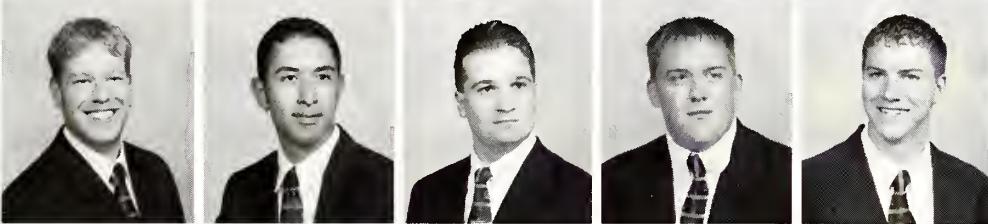
Kashka, Lee Goodland, Kan <<
 Computer Engineering FR
McLaughlin, Brian Abilene, Kan. SR
 Life Sciences
 Merseal, Brandon Wichita SO
 Milling Science & Management
 Metzger, Matthew Scott City, Kan. FR
 Open Option



Miles, Ryan Colby, Kan. <<
 Pre-Optometry SR
 Purma III, Charles Scott City, Kan. JR
 Political Science
 Schwante, Jason Scott City, Kan. JR
 Sociology
 Smith, Timothy Goodland, Kan. SO
 Microbiology
Spangler, Brett Scott City, Kan. SR
 Landscape Architecture



Spencer, Josh Scott City, Kan. <<
 Airway Science SO
 Stauffer, Isaac Wichita JR
 Electrical Engineering
 Stofiel, Mike Kansas City, Mo. FR
 Architecture
 Theisen, Nicholas Wichita SO
 Electrical Engineering
 Tilley, Mike Frankfort, Kan. JR
 Biology



Turner, Keith Prairie Village, Kan. <<
 Park Resources Management SO
 Valle, Gerardo Newton, Kan. JR
 Marketing
Weber, David Wichita SR
 Marketing & International Business
 Whiteford, Keith Olathe, Kan. SR
 Pre-Law
 Zweifel, Earl Luray, Kan. SR
 Architectural Engineering



A puddle reflects the image of two men Nov. 12 at Tuttle Creek Spillway. The large amount of rain had raised the water level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, which was let out at the tubes. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

alpha chi omega

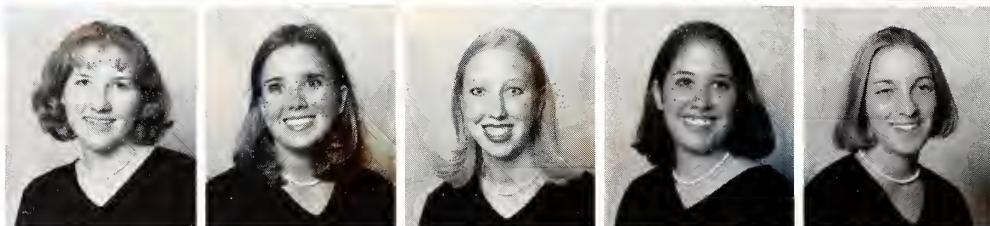
➤ Rush, Edna Manhattan
Housemother
Abbey, Brooklyn Oberlin, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
Abbott, Katie Manhattan
Interior Architecture SO
Adams, Ashley Wichita
Business Administration SO
Addison, Alicia St. John, Kan.
Agribusiness SO



>> Addison, Andrea St. John, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Antrim, Amy Salina, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
Ashton, Kathryn Topeka
Elementary Education FR
Baer, Adriane N. Newton, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
Baier, Andrea Merriam, Kan.
English SO



>> Befort, Julie Danville, Kan.
Open Option FR
Bingham, Caressa Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option SO
Blake, Shannon Manhattan
Finance JR
Bova, Lauren Topeka
Arts & Sciences SO
Bowles, Ashley Wichita
Open Option FR



alpha chi omega says goodbye to

housemom of 15 years

Alpha Chi Omega said goodbye to a cherished member and housemother when Edna Rush retired after working for the sorority for 15 years.

In 1991, members petitioned the National Chapter for permission to initiate Rush into the sorority. Their request was approved, and in a ceremony before family and friends, Rush became a new member.

"I had no idea the girls were even planning this. It was a big thrill and surprise," Rush said. "I have thoroughly enjoyed being an Alpha Chi."

Rush began working with the greek system when she cooked for Pi Beta Phi sorority. She said sorority members treated each other well, and their housemother was especially welcoming and cordial to her. She decided when she did not need to take care of her family, she wanted to be a housemother.

After cooking for the Pi Phi's, she owned and managed the Wareham Coffee Shop in Manhattan. While she owned the restaurant, she learned of an opening at Alpha Chi for a temporary housemother. She interviewed on a Saturday, and they called her back the following Monday offering her the job.

She closed her business on Dec. 31, 1983 to become the Alpha Chi housemother.

"She's been here so much longer than any of us. She knows everything," said Lindsay Roy, president and senior in journalism and mass communications. "She knows when to step in and when to step out. She always knows how to handle things."

The girls planned to shower Rush with gifts and cards of appreciation before she left. To let her know how thankful they were for her commitment, they planned to invite alumni from Rush's years as housemother to share in the festivities.

"I'll miss Mom, and I've only been here for two years. She has created a legacy," Bre Miller, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It's so neat to be able to hear about what the house was like in the early '80s."

Rush made a tradition of crocheting afghans and quilts for chapter members who got engaged. She also gave special graduation gifts to women with whom she became especially close.

"Mom is so caring. Lots of girls went to her with their problems," Roy said. "She went above and beyond the normal duties and did so much more."

Rush not only acknowledged the bond with the girls in the house but the ties built between all the K-State housemothers.

"I've made so many friends through Alpha Chi," Rush said. "The moms and I love to go out together. We will always stay in touch. We have so much fun together."

In her retirement, Rush planned on volunteering at a senior center. She wanted to help bring fun into the lives of the elderly.

"I'll miss all the girls. There's no doubt about that. I love spending time with young people. They're so entertaining and sweet," Rush said. "Being a housemother has kept my ideas young. It's probably kept me young, too."

greek
alpha chi omega



- Boyd, Renee Manhattan <<
Biology SO
- Broxterman, Becky Hutchinson, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders SO
- Call, Courtney Naperville, Ill.
Dietetics SR
- Cameron, Abby El Dorado, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- Campbell, Kara Russell, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Campbell, Rebecca Scandia, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Cantrell, Jacee Waldron, Kan. <<
Pre-Nursing FR
- Chapman, Emily Lenexa, Kan.
Biology SO
- Clark, Jeanne Independence, Kan.
Interior Design FR
- Conner, Susana Lenexa, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SR
- Coughenour, Jaylene Wellsville, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Courtright, Erica Newton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Dawson, Emily Garden City, Kan. <<
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
- Dean, Farrah Wichita
Social Work SR
- Dickson, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Doerfler, Sarah Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Duncan, Patricia Olathe, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- Estes, Meghanne Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications SO
- Evans, Megan Lebo, Kan. <<
Business Administration SO
- Filson, Hiedi Protection, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Fruin, Molly Marshalltown, Iowa
Kinesiology JR
- Glasco, Cely Bird City, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
- Habluetzel, Suzanne Washington, Kan.
Marketing & International Business JR
- Hanke, Leah Littleton, Colo.
Architecture FR



Traveling campus evangelist Jed Smock, of Newark, Ohio, preaches Sept. 21 in the free-speech zone. Smock, along with Curtis Schell, preached on campus. He also planned to travel to the University of Kansas. Schell said the purpose of their preaching was to reveal the character of God to students. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

greek
alpha chi omega

- >> Harriman, Amy Shawnee, Kan.
Finance SR
- Harwood, Ellen Chanute, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Hasan, Samira Halstead, Kan.
Biology JR
- Hassan, Somir Lenexa, Kan.
Theatre FR
- Herbert, Katrina Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Hewitt, Lisa Baldwin, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
- >> Hintz, Jennifer Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Hogan, Rebecca Topeka
Elementary Education SO
- Hogancamp, Sarah Fairway, Kan.
Psychology FR
- Hottovy, Joy Omaha, Neb.
Civil Engineering SR
- House, Jennifer Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Design JR
- Howard, Belinda Hiawatha, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >> Jones, Kate Holcomb, Kan.
Biology SO
- Kelly, Amanda Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- King, Mari Derby, Kan.
Political Science SO
- Knapp, Josie Manhattan
Music Education SO
- Koetting, Lindsay Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Kraus, Amy Garden City, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >> Lee, Christina Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Legler, Jenny Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing SR
- Linn, Susie St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration SO
- Litzen, Suzanne Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Ludlum, Kelli Uniontown, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- McDonald, Melissa Mullinville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
- >> Meadows, Erica Hutchinson, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- Merritt, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Meyer, Heather Hiawatha, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Miller, Breanna Topeka
Elementary Education SO
- Monroe, Jennifer Stilwell, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Monroe, Stephanie Stilwell, Kan.
Biology FR
- >> Musick, Danielle Garden City, Kan.
Theatre SO
- Oestreich, Brooke Topeka
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
- Pauly, Adrienne Viola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Perrin, Victoria Emporia, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Prelesnik, Kristen Bonner Springs, Kan.
Psychology SO
- Reinert, Carrie Herington, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- >> Rice, Kim Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Richardson, Staci Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Rimbo, Donna Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Robertson, Maggie Derby, Kan.
Horticulture JR
- Ryan, Heather Huntsville, Ala.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- Sdano, Andrea Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR
- >> Settle, Stephanie Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Shaffer, Shelda Salina, Kan.
Biology SR
- Shaw, Lisa Emporia, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Sheffield, Angela Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science Management FR
- Shipman, Amy El Dorado, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
- Silver, Lisa Burlingame, Kan.
Kinesiology SO



greek
alpha chi omega



Smith, Christina Wichita <<
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
 Sorrell, Melissa Hutchinson, Kan.
 Elementary Education JR
 Soukup, Abby Ellsworth, Kan.
 Family Studies & Human Services SO
 Steinlage, Kristin Topeka
 Pre-Health Professions Program FR
 Stipetic, Lesley Olathe, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications FR

Sutton, Ashley Topeka <<
 Business Administration FR
 Svaty, Rachel Fredonia, Kan.
 Finance & Management JR
 Taylor, Arika Leawood, Kan.
 Accounting JR
 Thomason, Rebecca Topeka
 Agricultural Economics SO
 Urbauer, Sara Frankfort, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

Von Leonrod, Kayce Dighton, Kan. <<
 Kinesiology FR
 Weber, Beth Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Wendling, Tessa Halstead, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Wilbur, Leah Valley Center, Kan.
 Pre-Health Professions Program FR
 Williams, Renee Caldwell, Kan.
 Sociology FR

Wilson, Tara Manhattan <<
 Business Administration SO
 Witty, Brook Wakefield, Kan.
 Dietetics FR
 Woltz, Mary Indianola Iowa
 Interior Architecture SO
 Yates, Kristin Shawnee, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Yeske, Natalie Topeka
 Business Administration SO



Fans cheer for the Wildcat football team Nov. 13 during a pep rally on Moro Street in Aggieville. The pep rally consisted of performances by the K-State Marching Band and cheerleaders, an ABC television banner contest and a Lee Corso look-alike contest. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

>>Broadfoot, Marcene Manhattan
Housemother
Ahlrich, Alexis Winfield, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Anderson, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics FR
Badger, Alison Carbondale, Kan.
Open Option FR
Baughan, Sarah Manhattan
Elementary Education JR



>>Beachner, Melissa Parsons, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders SR
Beal, Jessica Clifton, Va.
Dietetics FR
Benson, Angeline Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Bosco, Mary Manhattan
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Boyle, Gail Slidell, La.
Elementary Education SR



>>Buffington, Amy Leawood, Kan.
Open Option SO
Bunck, Marie Everest, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
Buser, Jill Wichita
Business Administration FR
Butts, Jennifer Topeka
Business Administration FR
Cartledge, Jennifer Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration SO



>>Cloud, Ashley Leawood, Kan.
Psychology FR
Cox, Lainie Augusta, Kan.
Manufacturing Systems Engineering SO
Davis, Kara Blue Springs, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
Davison, Amy Cary, N.C.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering JR
Dempsey, Darcy Mankato, Kan.
Management SR



honoring academics among members,

house installs honorary

By Molly Mersmann

Alpha Delta Pi members got more than just a pat on the back in recognition of their academic achievements.

ADPi started an academic honorary to recognize initiated chapter members for their academic success. Members with a 3.14 grade point average or better received certificates, and members with a 3.5 GPA or better received pearls to wear on their pledge pins.

"We've always had a scholarship dinner," said Amy Sell, scholarship chair and senior in horticulture therapy. "I wanted something a little more special."

The ceremony took place Oct. 15 at the house. Initiated members, as well as advisers, attended a dinner and reception.

While it was the first year for the honorary, getting good grades was nothing new for the sorority. For the second year in a row, ADPi ranked second among the university's sororities in chapter GPAs.

"We do well," Sell said. "I wanted a way to recognize everyone's efforts."

The national organization of ADPi started the honorary in 1979. Sell said she started it within the K-State chapter to emphasize the importance of getting good grades.

"A lot of times we get wrapped up in homecoming, date parties and everything," she said. "These are all very important, but sometimes we lose focus of why we are here."

Tiffany Grams, sophomore in bakery science who helped coordinate the reception, received a pearl at the ceremony.

"It's always nice to be recognized. It's nice to be noticed," Grams said. "Every time you put on your pin, people notice. It kind of motivates you to work hard."

All new members received certificates in recognition of their academic efforts.

Jessica Beal, freshman in dietetics, also helped with the reception. She said ADPi encouraged academic excellence among its members in other ways as well.

"We have a lot of study hours," Beal said. "We moan and complain about them, but they gave me the motivation to get my act together."

She said the honorary encouraged her to keep her grades up.

"When you get recognized, you want to keep up that recognition," Beal said. "You don't want to fall below because you know how far you can go, and this is just a visual reminder."

greek
alpha delta pi



- Dempsey, Shawna Mankato, Kan. << FR
Business Administration
- Dibbern, Lindsay** Topeka SR
Accounting
- Dover, Laura Overland Park, Kan. SO
Elementary Education
- Duffy, Jennifer Manhattan SO
Dietetics
- Fagerquist, Jodi Dighton, Kan. FR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Ferris, Rachelle Ottawa, Kan. SO
Business Administration
- Gassman, Elizabeth El Dorado, Kan. << SO
Pre-Health Professions Program
- Gassman, Jacqueline El Dorado, Kan. SO
Elementary Education
- Gaunt, Staci Great Bend, Kan. SO
Business Administration
- Giessel, Amanda Topeka JR
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science
- Grams, Tiffany Arvada, Colo. SO
Bakery Science & Management
- Hafner, Sarah Tecumseh, Kan. JR
Elementary Education
- Hall, Stephanie Overland Park, Kan. << FR
Elementary Education
- Hanson, Brandy Topeka JR
Architectural Engineering
- Harper, Lindsay Overland Park, Kan. SO
Pre-Law
- Hawks, Kami Alma, Kan. JR
Marketing
- Henoch, Brandy Salina, Kan. FR
Elementary Education
- Henricks, Andrea Shawnee, Kan. FR
Human Ecology
- Hensley, Kourtney Mulvane, Kan. << FR
Business Administration
- Herbers, Angela Scott City, Kan. JR
Accounting
- Hiebert, Angie McPherson, Kan. SO
Chemical Engineering
- Irick, Jessica Derby, Kan. FR
Apparel & Textile Marketing
- Irick, Sarah Derby, Kan. JR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Jack, Megan Overland Park, Kan. JR
Biology
- Jackson, Erika Topeka << JR
Elementary Education
- Jernigan, Julie Council Grove, Kan. SO
Open Option
- Johnson, Amy Valley Falls, Kan. FR
Open Option
- Johnson, Jenny Valley Falls, Kan. JR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Johnson, Sarah Stilwell, Kan. FR
Elementary Education
- Karrer, Julie Overland Park, Kan. SO
Pre-Health Professions Program
- Ketchum, Sarah Belleville, Kan. << FR
Pre-Health Professions Program
- Kircher, Valerie Prairie Village, Kan. FR
Architectural Engineering
- Kreutzer, Kristi Leavenworth, Kan. SO
Pre-Health Profession Program
- Lowe, Michelle Leawood, Kan. JR
Anthropology
- Lucke, Jennifer Lenexa, Kan. SO
Secondary Education
- Magee, Amber Radcliff, Ky. JR
Education-Mathematics
- Martin, Amber Derby, Kan. << FR
Business Administration
- Mason, Jenna Wichita FR
Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Mathes, Apryl Topeka JR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- McGinnis, Avery Lenexa, Kan. JR
Apparel & Textile Marketing
- McGlinn, Erin Leavenworth, Kan. JR
Marketing
- McPartlin, Molly Overland Park, Kan. SO
Psychology
- Meli, Melissa** Kansas City, Kan. << SR
Elementary Education
- Meyer, Megan Hiawatha, Kan. FR
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science
- Miller, Kaytee Emporia, Kan. SO
Architecture
- Miller, Kellee Emporia, Kan. SO
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Morris, Lisa Leavenworth, Kan. SO
Pre-Medicine
- Norris, Valerie Newton, Kan. SO
Chemical Engineering

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alpha delta pi

- >>O'Toole, Kerri Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Ohlde, Aubrie Palmer, Kan.
Political Science FR
- Olson, Libby Garden City, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders SO
- Pederson, Kara McPherson, Kan.
Interior Design JR
- Pesaresi, Karri Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Peterson, Danielle Wichita
Pre-Health Professions Program FR

- >>Pope, Jenell Blue Rapids, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Porter, Kimberly Garnett, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
- Powell, Anjanette Topeka
Communication Sciences & Disorders SR
- Powell, Mary McPherson, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Pracht, Dana Westphalia, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions SO
- Prochaska, Jessica Carbondale, Kan.
English FR

- >>Puetz, Amy Garden Plain, Kan.
Interior Design SR
- Racette, Julie Larned, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Raymond, Jennifer El Dorado, Kan.
Life Sciences JR
- Riley, Jaime Garnett, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Riley, Kelly Garnett, Kan.
Agriculture Education SO
- Riley, Megan Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Services SR

- >>Romer, Emily Wichita
Early Childhood Education SO
- Ross, Sarah Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Saathoff, Shawna Valley Falls, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Sanderson, Andrea Valley Center, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Schutz, Emily Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions FR
- Sell, Amy Topeka
Horticulture Therapy SR

- >>Shaw, Kelly Ashland, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Shive, Cassandra Haven, Kan.
Music FR
- Shoop, Allison Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
- Simoneau, Carrie Concordia, Kan.
Interior Architecture JR
- Sourk, Rebecca Scott City, Kan.
Psychology SR
- Spaeth, Kendra Wichita
Public Health Nutrition JR

- >>Spaeth, Megan Wichita
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Spann, Tracy Overland Park, Kan.
Special Education SO
- Stein, Gi Eudora, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Sturges, Megan Salina, Kan.
Early Childhood Education FR
- Swanson, Cara Liberal, Kan.
Early Childhood Education FR
- Symes, Stephanie Emporia, Kan.
Marketing JR

- >>Talamantez, Kathryn Wichita
Biology SO
- Thompson, Christin Emporia, Kan.
Apparel Design FR
- Toll, Hilary Lindsborg, Kan.
Life Sciences JR
- Toll, Nikki Lindsborg, Kan.
Apparel Design FR
- Toll, Sarah Garden City, Kan.
Marketing & International Business JR
- Trevino, Lynn Overland Park, Kan.
Music FR

- >>Vaughan, Alicia Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Walker, Kristan Tonganoxie, Kan.
Information Science SR
- White, Holly Hutchinson, Kan.
Music Education FR
- Williams, Andrea Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Willis, Katie Louisville, Ky.
Pre-Health Professions FR
- Wilson, Amber Bonner Springs, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR



alpha gamma rho



- Houtz, Pauline Salina, Kan. <<
- Housemother
- Atherton, Stacy Cherryvale, Kan.
- Agricultural Business JR
- Baldwin, Adam McPherson, Kan.
- Agronomy FR
- Becker, Brian Russell, Kan.
- Milling Science & Management FR
- Beel, Adam Johnstown, Neb.
- Animal Science & Industry JR
- Boggs, Tylor McPherson, Kan.
- Agriculture Education FR
- Bosse, Weylan Onaga, Kan. <<
- Agricultural Education FR
- Boydston, Brent Centerville, Kan.
- Feed Science Management SO
- Brenneman, John Salina, Kan.
- Agricultural Economics JR
- Chase, Chad El Dorado, Kan.
- Finance SR
- Combs, Theron Pamona, Kan.
- Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Davis, Danny Maple Hill, Kan.
- Agricultural Education SR
- Dill, Matt Junction City, Kan. <<
- Electrical Engineering FR
- Doering, David Delphos, Kan.
- Agricultural Economics FR
- Dolbee, Cameron Benton, Kan.
- Mechanical Engineering SO
- Donley, Clint Lincoln, Kan.
- Animal Sciences & Industry JR
- Donley, John Ellsworth, Kan.
- Animal Sciences & Industry SO

for 60 years, date party has chapter

keeping traditions alive

Alpha Gamma Rho members carried on tradition by growing beards.

In preparation for their 60th annual Rouletter date party, members grew facial hair.

Rouletter, a western-style party, took place Oct. 9 in Alta Vista, Kan., and gave AGRs a chance to celebrate a chapter tradition.

"It's a tradition to get down to the rugged with boots and everything," Jason Grady, president and senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "Some of the guys, those who can, grow out their beards."

For most AGRs, dressing in western wear required little change from their normal attire since most members hailed from agricultural areas, Grady said.

No other AGR chapter had a traditional date party.

"It's a time when all the guys relax and celebrate the common bond of agriculture," Grady said. "It's what separates us from other houses."

The Rouletter tradition started with the annual publishing of a poem of memories. The poem, written by in-house seniors, compiled things of importance to the men, Grady said. The poem basically remained the same over the years and appeared in the Collegian the Friday before the party, he said.

Although only seniors participated in some AGR activities, the party promoted brotherhood among new and old members, Jesse McCurry, junior in agricultural journalism, said.

"We pump it up to our new members," McCurry said. "It happens at a time when we're all ready to kick back."

AGRs traveled 30 miles on a rented school bus to a country farm for the party.

Along the way, the members sang original songs and chants about each other. The AGRs wrote the songs geared at creating humor and promoting togetherness, McCurry said.

Although the party promoted brotherhood, the women present did not feel left out, Wendee Burch, sophomore in agricultural economics, said.

"The songs were easy to catch onto," Burch said. "They reminded me of camp songs."

Singing on a bus, or even riding one for that matter, had not always been a part of Rouletter tradition. In the mid-1970s, Rouletter, although still a western-style date party, took place in the basement of the fraternity house, Tom Dill, AGR alumnus, said. Dill said the members played card games, as well as danced.

Dancing remained a part of Rouletter, but members no longer played card games, Grady said.

After arriving at the barn for the party, members engaged in another Rouletter tradition. New members participated in a skit, in which they made fun of their big brothers — upperclassmen who were paired with new members at pledging.

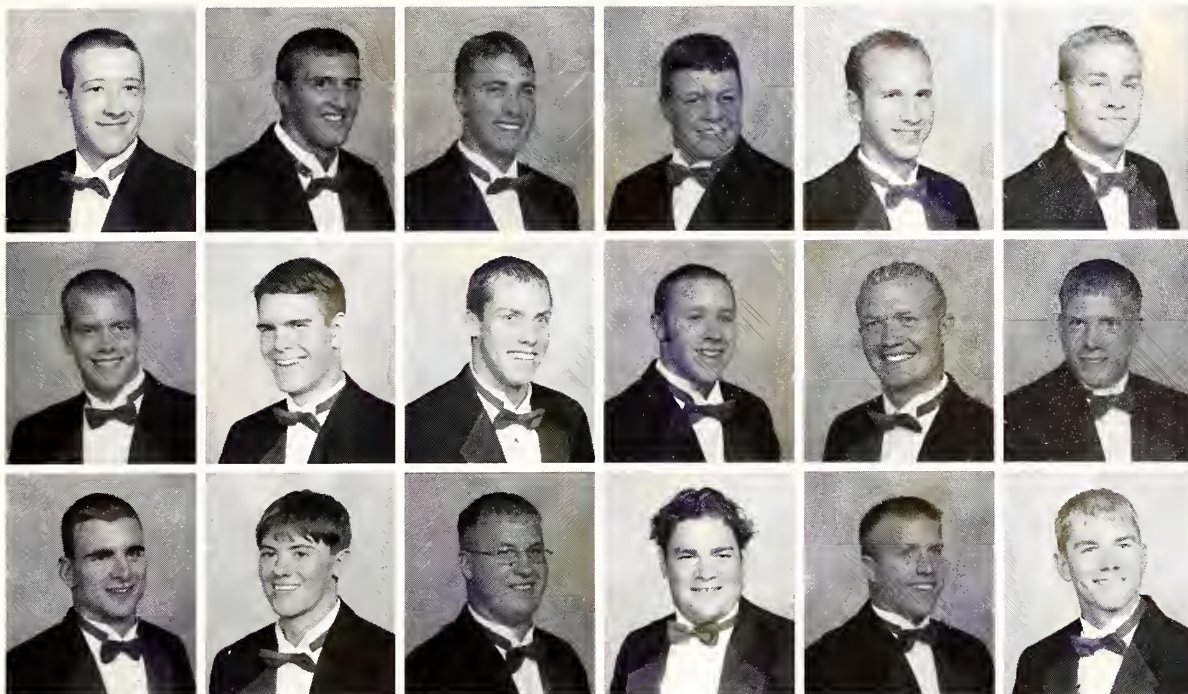
"Overall it stays the same," said McCurry, "But each one has memories."

By Molly Mersmann & Kelly Arvin

greek
alpha gamma rho

- >>Donley, Lance Brookville, Kan.
Agricultural Education FR
- Dunbar, Aaron Richmond, Kan.
Agriculture FR
- Dunn, Aaron Humboldt, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
- Etherton, Shawn Buffalo, Ill.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Farnsworth, James Bonner Springs, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
- Felts, Ryan Liberty, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- >>Foote, Brad Buegres, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
- Frankenberg, Nick Altoona, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
- Ganske, Brian Russell, Kan.
Agronomy JR
- Grady, Jason Chanute, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
- Granzow, Tobyn Herington, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
- Hall, Steve Chapman, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
- >>Heller, Kylo Hunter, Kan.
Feed Science Management SO
- Hittle, Kane Winfield, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
- Huseman, Mark Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
- Jones, Andrew Lacrosse, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy JR
- Kalb, Stephen Wellsville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
- Keir, Matt lola, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- >>Kidd, Willis Fredonia, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
- Kramer, Mike lola, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Kueser, John Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Lantz, Jason Spearville, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
- Larson, Travis Abilene, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
- Liggett, Jesse Reading, Kan.
Park Resource Administration SO
- >>Maris, Mike Lalygne, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
- Mazouch, Michael Great Bend, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
- McClellan, L.D. Kingman, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
- McCurry, Jesse Sedgwick, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism JR
- Meyer, Ryan Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
- Moore, Derek Hamlin, Texas
Agribusiness SR
- >>Morgan, John Garnett, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
- Newby, David Coffeyville, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
- Newland, Justin Neodesha, Kan.
Agricultural Education FR
- Oleen, Nathan Lindsburg, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
- Popelka, Aaron Munden, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
- Rethman, Jason Corning, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
- >>Schlickau, Gabe Argonia, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
- Schmidt, Daniel Scott City, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
- Sleichter, Jay Abilene, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Springer, Michael Independence, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
- Strasser, Kory Garden City, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Strickler, Jason lola, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
- >>Stuber, Cody Eureka, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR
- Sutherland, Joel lola, Kan.
Agronomy SO
- Sutton, Jeff McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism JR
- Thomas, Bruce Silver Lake, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management JR
- VanAllen, Matt Phillipsburg, Kan.
Agronomy FR
- Winter, Jeff Mt. Hope, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management FR





Adamson, Neil	Wichita	<<
Finance		JR
Augustine, Craig	Salina, Kan.	SO
Pre-Veterinary Medicine		
Bensman, Robert	Overland Park, Kan.	
Finance		JR
Bohn, Todd	Pratt, Kan.	
Golf Course Management		JR
Boyd, Michael	Lee's Summit, Mo.	
Chemical Engineering		SR
Brackin, Andy	Bennington, Kan.	
Finance		JR
Brewer, Kyle	Omaha, Neb.	<<
Electrical Engineering		SO
Brueggemann, Joshua	Shawnee, Kan.	
Biology		JR
Bunton, Grant	Lenexa, Kan.	
Journalism & Mass Communications		SO
Busby, Matt	Mission, Kan.	
Chemical Engineering		SR
Coad, Chris	Salina, Kan.	
Sociology		SR
Cole, Richard	Bennington, Kan.	
Marketing		SR
Connell, Jeffrey	Olathe, Kan.	<<
Architecture		JR
Cooper, Danny	Olathe, Kan.	
Business Administration		SO
Cross, Ryan	Olathe, Kan.	
Business Administration		SO
Cummings, Ryan	Kansas City, Mo.	
Marketing & International Business		JR
Deener, Brad	Arkansas City, Kan.	
Construction Science		SR
Ebert, Brice	Westmoreland, Kan.	
Golf Course Management		SO

ato members carry on their chapter's

award-winning tradition

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members thought they had the best chapter in the nation, and on Aug. 15, they received the trophy to prove it.

Twenty-three chapter members traveled to Orlando for the fraternity's 73rd Congress, where they became the first-time winners of the Top Chapter Award. Chapter adviser Bill Muir said the award, which honored the top chapter out of 154 in the nation, was created to distinguish excellence.

"That's starting to be a trend in most places that they want to recognize the best," he said. "It's a good idea to recognize who is No. 1 in your organization. Our chapter was not first in everything, but it was so high in all areas that it was ahead in the judging."

Gabe Graham, 1998 president, accepted the award from the national president. Rob Bensman, president and junior in finance, said the award rewarded the members' hard work.

In order to become a candidate for the Top Chapter Award, a chapter had to first receive the True Merit Award, which recognized excellence in chapter programming, scholarship, leadership, service and achievement. The national board and its officers judged the chapters using their annual reports for reference.

John Gooch, 1998 vice president and senior in civil engineering, said although members had individual pursuits, the awards reflected the entire house.

"We have a very strong brotherhood here," he said. "Everybody is diverse, but we all pull together for the little stuff, and that makes us a complete chapter."

Although it was the 19th time the chapter had won the

True Merit Award in 30 years, Muir said the Top Chapter Award was a surprise.

"Everybody was absolutely ecstatic," he said. "They had a good idea they were in the running, but nobody knew for sure, not even me. We got a 20-inch trophy that is beautiful."

The national board also recognized the chapter's excellence in communications with the Anderson Gold Award. Bensman said the chapter's alumni publication, Vintage, was the influencing factor behind the award.

"It's head and shoulders above everyone else's," he said. "It's full color and on glossy paper. It's like a real magazine."

Along with chapter awards, individuals also received honors. Bensman, who was the National At-Large Recipient of the ATO Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship of \$2,000, said the chapter's tradition pushed members to excel.

"When you get elected to an office here, you can't even think about putting in 50 percent because you know the guy before you put in 100 percent," he said. "It's kind of like a contagious effort in the house."

Gooch agreed the chapter's history fostered success.

"It is kind of a precedent," he said. "It's a lot to live up to. Everyone wants to be the best on campus and in the nation, so we keep getting better."

The trophies and plaques were nice but not the most important things to the members, Bensman said.

"Brotherhood was something I thought was just a cliché before I got here," he said. "But it's those kinds of intangible things that are important around here. It's about having pride and honor."

By Rochelle Steele

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alpha tau omega

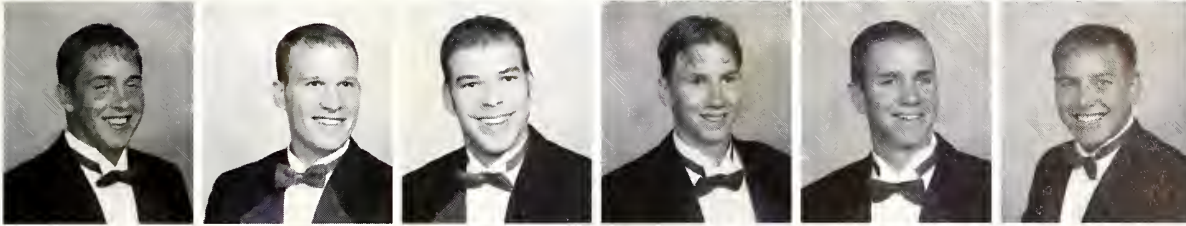
- >>Elder, Ryan Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Ellsworth, Danny Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Farrar, Gregg** Milton, Kan.
Finance SR
- Freeman, Michael Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing SO
- Glenn, Jeremy Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Gooch, John** Eiberal, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
- >>Graham, Gabriel Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing SR
- Graham, Jeb Overland Park, Kan.
Finance JR
- Graves, Chris Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
- Green, Chad El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Green, Jason** El Dorado, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Grissom II, Monte Johnston, Iowa
Business Administration SO
- >>Hadley, Chris Wichita
Psychology JR
- Harrison, Richard Gardner, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Hartness, Anthony Andover, Kan.
Pre-Optometry SO
- Helus, Rodney** Kanopolis, Kan.
Finance SR
- Hodges, James Lenexa, Kan.
Economics SO
- Ideker, Paul St. Joseph, Kan.
Construction Science & Management JR
- >>Joiner, Bradley Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Jones, Lance Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Kastanek, Justin Manhattan
Biology FR
- Keller, Matthew Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Kenkel, Matt Ozawkie, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Keyser, Evan Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
- >>Kloster, Ethan Manhattan
Architecture JR
- Krier, Nick Gypsum, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Kurche, Jonathan Lenexa, Kan.
Physics SO
- Eenz, Matt** Stilwell, Kan.
Biology SR
- Lloyd, Seth** Clay Center, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
- Long, Tony Manhattan
Milling Science & Management FR
- >>Lucas, Luke Topeka
Computer Engineering SO
- Lull, Brian Manhattan
Open Option FR
- Marchant, Daniel Oakley, Kan.
Pre-Optometry SO
- McCarn, Joshua Marysville, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO
- Molitor, Pete Andale, Kan.
Construction Science SO
- Moore, Scott** Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing SR
- >>Morgan, Justin Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Nelson, Justin Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Oehme, Brian** Liberal, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Oehme, Kevin Liberal, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Owen, Geremy Springboro, Ohio
Business Administration SO
- Pechar, Jason Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- >>Pegues, Jeffery Parsons, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Pleviak, Andrew Topeka
Sociology JR
- Porter, Benjamin Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Richer, Eric Lenexa, Kan.
Wildlife Biology SO
- Rogers, Matt Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Rogers, Mike Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR



greek
alpha tau omega



Russell, Chad Shawnee, Kan. <<
Marketing & International Business JR
Sells, Johnathan Marysville, Kan.
Management JR
Severno, Jeffrey Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Smith, Allen Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO



Smith, Greg Hannibal, Mo. <<
Architecture SO
Snowden, Curtis Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology SR
Sparks, Vince Shawnee, Kan.
Information Systems SR
Stack, Tyler Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
Stein, Justin Salina, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
Struzina, Christopher Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing JR



Sundgren, Zac El Dorado, Kan. <<
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Taddiken, Ben Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Taddiken, Russell Clay Center, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
Taphorn, Tom Beattie, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
Taylor, Brent Overland Park, Kan.
Finance SR
Toepfer, Mark Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration JR



Vaughn, Gavin Arkansas City, Kan. <<
Biology SR
Webdell, Richard Holcomb, Kan.
Finance JR
Wilson, Kip Manhattan
Open Option SO
Woolf, David Wichita
Marketing JR
Wymer, Travis Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Yoachim, Collin Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR



Lance Jones, freshman in business administration, carries a watermelon through the obstacle course for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Sept. 3 at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. Greek houses participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust and Chariot Relays. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

>> Adams, Jessica Omaha, Neb.
Early Childhood Education JR
Amyot, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Anderson, Jillian Paola, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Anderson, Nicole Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture FR
Armon, Janel Fairway, Kan.
Art FR



>> Balding, Jana Osage City, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
Ballman, Jackie Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Bott, Kari Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Bradbury, Laura Eureka, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Bradley, Katie Great Bend, Kan.
Engineering FR



>> Brown, Jessica Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Burns, Shannon Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health FR
Burrus, Jennifer Wichita
Elementary Education SR
Chaitin, Meagan Hays, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Chatfield, Georgia Parkville, Mo.
Open Option FR



loss of loved one inspires alpha xi to

become a wish granter

By Clint Stephens

Losing her brother a week before she went to college influenced her decision to become a Make-a-Wish Foundation wish granter.

"Bad things that have happened to me have made me believe that they happen for a reason," Sara Kountz, Alpha Xi Delta member and sophomore in pre-health professions program, said. "I truly believe the reason they happen is for a good thing to come out of it. I'm supposed to use my experiences to help other people."

Kountz became a wish granter for the non-profit organization after the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medicine honorary club offered the opportunity to its members.

"It interested me," Kountz said. "My brother was older. He couldn't have done this because it's only for up to 18-year-olds, just with cancer patients or with children or people with illnesses that will make them not be able to reach their 18th birthday. I got experienced and interested in it."

Charlie Matteson, senior in microbiology and AED treasurer, opened the door for Kountz to be a wish granter when he spoke at a meeting about how Make-a-Wish began.

"There was a little boy who was terminally ill," Matteson said. "He had a dream of being a police officer, but he wasn't going to live that long. So the policemen got together, and they made him an honorary policeman for a day.

"Some of the police officers liked it so much, and it gave them so much satisfaction that they founded the Make-a-Wish Foundation," he said. "The purpose of the organization is to grant wishes for children who are terminally ill."

Matteson said if a child or family member contacted the

Kansas office in Wichita, they would be assigned a wish granter.

"The wish granter will go out and meet the child and the parents, and get an idea of what they might want to do," Matteson said. "Then, as a wish granter, it's your job to make the wish come true."

Matteson said on a wish granter's first wish, they would be paired with someone who's experienced granting wishes. Kountz said she had yet to grant a wish.

"There's probably not enough wish children, which is a good thing, for everybody to do a wish," Matteson said. "It's kind of random. When I first became a wish granter, there were four. Then we really haven't had any since then, like over a year. But that could change."

Kountz planned to get Alpha Xis involved in fulfilling a child's wish through her philanthropy chairmanship.

"I want to do a wish and be able to do the celebration at the Alpha Xi house and get everybody involved and have donations through us and stuff like that," Kountz said. "I want to make a big old fanfare."

Alpha Xi women looked forward to the opportunity for Kountz to grant a wish. At chapter meetings, she kept them informed on what she had done, Katie Teply, president and junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

"I think she's a great representative of our house," Teply said. "And the fact that she has personal ties really helps. She can give us feelings from both sides. She's been on the side of a terminal illness of a close family member, and now she's trying to alleviate that pain for others."

greek
alpha xi delta



- Cheek, Laura Ft. Wainwright, Ark <<
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
- Cobb, Cayce Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Collins, Andrea Piqua, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- Coyne, Shannon Hays, Kan. SR**
Dietetics
- Crum, Brandi Perry, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
- Cure, Angie Salina, Kan. SR**
Management
- DeFeo, Erin Fairway, Kan. <<
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Demel, Erin Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Devlin, Dana Topeka
Architecture FR
- Dobbins, Jessica Wichita
Business Administration SO
- Ebert, Terra Manhattan SR**
Accounting
- Flagler, Annie Topeka JR
Geography
- Ford, Jennier Wakarusa, Kan. <<
Arts & Sciences SO
- Froelich, Brooke Rossville, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Garard, Dana Erie, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
- Glaves, Amie Macksville, Kan. SR**
Political Science
- Greene, Bridget Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Haeftner, Larissa Berryton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Halpern, Heather Rose Hill, Kan. <<**
Elementary Education SR
- Hammond, Carlye San Antonio, Texas
Kinesiology JR
- Hart, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
- Haynes, Lindsay Iola, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Herman, Emily Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Hoeh, Amanda Beverly, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Holyfield, Somer Leavenworth, Kan. <<
Elementary Education JR
- Hopkins, Jayne Leawood, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Huggins, Patsy Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Jackson, Mollie Wichita
Biology SO
- Jensen, Janae Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Jensen, Marie Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Johnston, Jamie Manhattan <<**
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Jones, Allyson St. Charles, Mo.
Secondary Education SO
- Kancel, Brooks Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Kean, Abigail Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Kenny, Melissa Germantown, Tenn.
Open Option FR
- Kircher, Julie Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Klaassen, Lisa Olathe, Kan. <<
Open Option FR
- Kountz, Sara Wichita
Biology SO
- Kramer, Crystal Omaha, Neb.
Architecture FR
- Krehbiel, Cortney Wichita
Apparel Design SO
- Kultala, Taylor Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Lagoski, Amanda Leavenworth, Kan. SR**
Elementary Education
- Lee, Kristi Halstead, Kan. <<
Dietetics SO
- Lieurance, Nicole Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Mahoney, Beth Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- Martin, Noelle McPherson, Kan.
Sociology FR
- Mayer, Carissa Marysville, Kan.
Marketing JR
- McGlinn, Kathleen Tecumseh, Kan. SR**
Finance

greek
alpha xi delta

- >>McGuire, Shannon Tampa, Fla.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- McKean, Anne Goddard, Kan.
Biology FR
- McKenzie, Desirae Wichita
Psychology FR
- McKenzie, Stealanie Centralia, Mo.
Architecture SO
- Miller, Carrie Cimarron, Kan.**
Accounting SR
- Morgan, Rebecca Derby, Kan.
English JR
- >>Morrison, Robyn Wichita
Music Education SO
- Musick, Paige Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Newton, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
- Nguyen, Danielle Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Norman, Sarah Salina, Kan.**
Dietetics SR
- Pauly, Heather Atchison, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- >>Pestinger, Tara Salina, Kan.
Horticulture SO
- Pilcher, Mandy Beloit, Kan.**
Elementary Education SR
- Prince, Mindy Pratt, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Rademann, Melanie Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Rhoades, Mikki Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Richards, Amanda Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- >>Robben, Elizabeth Oakley, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Rogers, Melissa Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Rollow, Tonya Chanute, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Ruder, Breanne Hays, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Ryan, Meaghan Carbondale, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Sankey, Tara Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >>Sappenfield, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Schellhardt, Elissa Manhattan
Social Work JR
- Schoonveld, Megan Bartlesville, Okla.
Business Administration FR
- Seck, Meghan Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Sheldon, Joni Lincoln, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services JR
- Shepherd, Lara Poplar Bluff, Mo.**
Interior Design SR
- >>Shimer, Elizabeth Wellington, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
- Slater, Kristin Olathe, Kan.**
Political Science SR
- Smith, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry FR
- Snowden, Brooke Arkansas City, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Spring, Amy Bonner Springs, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Sullenbenger, Shea Pratt, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry SO
- >>Summerville, Kay Lynn Marion, Kan.
Social Work SR
- Talbert, Summer Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Teply, Katharine Topeka
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Thompson, Stephenie Leon, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Tittel, Jordan Ness City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Vetter, Gerica Beloit, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >>Waggoner, Kristy Chanute, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Walters, Bonnie Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Warrington, Lindsay Overland Park, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
- Wegner, Leah DeSoto, Kan.
International Business JR
- Weibert, Julie Oberlin, Kan.
Biology SO
- Williams, Angela Lawrence
Business Administration SO



greek
beta sigma psi



- Albright, Joe Douglass, Kan. <<
- Open Option SO
- Area, James Salina, Kan. FR
- Computer Science
- Beal, Jason Haven, Kan. JR
- Business Administration
- Bosse, Brian Independence, Kan. SO
- Mechanical Engineering
- Bruning, Brett Ellsworth, Kan. FR
- Business Administration
- Burbach, Jeremiah Collyer, Kan. SR**
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- Clark, Patrick Halstead, Kan. <<
- Feed Science Management JR
- Crow, Justin Holyrood, Kan. FR
- Chemical Engineering
- Deines, Timothy Wakeeney, Kan. JR
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- Ehmke, Tanner Healy, Kan. JR
- Agricultural Economics
- Eichelberger, Justin Marysville, Kan. SO
- Golf Course Management
- Frederking, Matt Beloit, Kan. FR
- Milling Science & Management
- Garren, Brady Oskaloosa, Kan. <<
- Business Administration JR
- Hatfield, Joshua Wamego FR
- Pre-Health Professions Program
- Hoestje, John Bremen, Kan. FR
- Computer Science
- Hofman, Stuart Marysville, Kan. FR
- Business Administration
- Kohrs, Dane Geneseo, Kan. FR
- Bakery Science & Management
- Lott, David Blue Rapids, Kan. GM
- Horticulture Therapy

beta sigs put increased interest in

little sister involvement

In an effort to recruit new Little Sisters, Beta Sigma Psi fraternity members strapped eggs to their heads with pantyhose.

In a modified game of chicken for the Messy Olympics, potential Little Sisters sat on Beta Sig members' shoulders and used rolled newspapers to break the eggs on other players' heads.

"They were really messy this year," Timothy Deines, president and sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "Usually we have them on our basketball court, but it was raining that day. So they were moved into the dining room.

"The messiest is the oatmeal relay. You have a bowl of oatmeal at one end and another bowl at the other end. Whoever fills their bowl first wins, but it usually ends in an oatmeal fight," he said. "We spent a long time cleaning up the dining room."

Girls interested in participating in Little Sisters signed up at the Activities Carnival Aug. 30. About 25 girls signed up compared to 12 in 1997, Tiffany VanAusdale, Little Sister president, said.

VanAusdale, sophomore in elementary education, said the number improved due to increased interest in maintaining the organization.

"I think the guys are a lot more involved this year," VanAusdale said. "The girls involved last year came back and wanted to see more girls involved."

Aaron Ricker, Little Sister president for the Beta Sigs and sophomore in business, said fraternity members became more active in recruiting Little Sisters.

"Early in the fall, we're more active," he said. "We get out there, and we're more visible."

Deines attributed the increase in members to Beta Sigs and Little Sisters putting more time and effort into the organization.

"A big part is our older Little Sises put in a lot of hard work," Deines said. "A lot of older Little Sises are in sororities, and they recruit there."

Each Little Sister began as an associate Little Sister with a Big Brother in the fraternity. Each pair had to spend time together at the house, either studying or hanging out. Once that requirement was met, the associate Little Sister became an active Little Sister.

"As a big brother, we need to keep the Little Sister involved," Deines said. "When it's their birthday, you get them a card. If they need help in school, you help them out and vice versa."

Associate Little Sisters became active at the fraternity's Valentine's Day formal.

The Little Sisters were also invited to the house for a holiday celebration.

"We put on a Christmas formal," Deines said. "We invite them over, buy them presents, and they usually stuff stockings for us."

The Beta Sigs were one of only two fraternities that had Little Sisters, making for a unique relationship.

"It's just a good way for girls to associate with the guys in the house," Ricker said. "It is the same way for the guys to get to know people outside of the house."

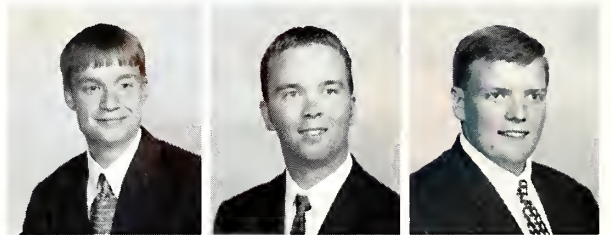
By Amy Pyle

greek
beta sigma psi

- > Lunsford, Scott Medicine Lodge, Kan. JR
Hotel & Restaurant Management
- McKay, Robb Gardner, Kan. JR
Mechanical Engineering
- Meyer, Jeremy Wichita FR
Animal Science
- Morris, Michael McPherson, Kan. SO
Construction Science & Management
- Ohlde, Chris Linn, Kan. SR
Horticulture
- Paulus, Shane Wichita FR
Business Administration
- >> Plumer, Andrew Salina, Kan. SR
Finance
- Richard, Chris Concordia, Kan. SR
Kinesiology
- Richard, Colby Concordia, Kan. SO
Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Ricker, Aaron Raymond, Kan. SO
Business Administration
- Ricker, Dirk Raymond, Kan. FR
Engineering
- Robb, William Manhattan JR
Park Resources Management
- >>> Smith, Brandon Hiawatha, Kan. FR
Mechanical Engineering
- Snethen, Zach Topeka FR
Environmental Design
- Snow, Geoffrey Wichita JR
Architecture
- Stohs, Aaron Marysville, Kan. JR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
- Stohs, Michel Bremen, Kan. SO
Construction Science & Management
- True, Steve Wichita FR
Electrical Engineering



- >>> Wiley, Quincy Wichita JR
Marketing
- Winter, Eric Palmer, Kan. SO
Fine Arts
- Wolters, Matthew Atwood, Kan. FR
Agricultural Education



Andrew Harvey, junior in architectural engineering, searches for the next spot to grasp while climbing up the outside wall of West Stadium Sept. 24. (Photo by Steven Dearinger)



Lonker, Bobbie Medicine Lodge, Kan. <<
Housemother
Anderson, Matthew Greeley, Colo.
Construction Science & Management FR
Barrett, Richard Anthony, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Bitter, Gregg Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Bonebrake, Michael Topeka
Pre-Medicine SO
Brown, Aaron Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Calvert, James Topeka <<
Business Administration SO
Cramer, Daniel Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
Culbertson, Gregory Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting JR
Dahl, Doug Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Law FR
Davis, Matthew Topeka
Business Administration SO
Dean, Mark Tonganoxie, Kan.
Open Option FR
Elwell, Aaron Topeka <<
Construction Science & Management SO
Erkmann, John Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR
Fairchild, Sean Lee's Summit, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FR
Fort, Thayne Ulysses, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
Gaschler, Darren Hutchinson, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
Glace, Benjamin Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR

through changes and adjustments,

betas turn house around

By Molly Mersmann

Beta Theta Pi members worked to overcome mistakes and rebuild some aspects of their organization.

After the university put the house on probation for a hazing and risk management violation in 1996, Betas worked on their internal makeup by increasing involvement, adding offices and changing their new member education system.

"It's been an ongoing process," Rich Wilson, 1998 president and senior in landscape architecture, said. "Things have been changing little by little."

Because of the changes, the Betas received several awards at their national convention Aug. 6, including the second highest award given to a chapter. The Sisson Award required the fraternity to participate in a community service project and to maintain a grade point average higher than the campus fraternity average for the year.

"Going dry and our house renovations have kind of changed the way the house is," Wilson said. "We've done a lot, and this was kind of the capstone."

The Betas also received the Campus Involvement Award, which required each fraternity member to be involved in at least one campus activity. As the first campus involvement coordinator, Ben Hemmen, sophomore in business administration, looked for involvement opportunities that matched members' personalities and talents.

"It promotes getting involved, and we all need to get involved," Hemmen said. "But it also promotes brotherhood. If I can approach a guy and say, 'Hey, you'd be good at this position,' it gives them the confidence that they might not otherwise have had."

Hemmen said finding activities provided members with opportunities they may not have found on their own.

"It was created because the fraternity wanted to recognize students," Hemmen said. "There were some guys who were shy, especially freshmen, and they didn't know how to get involved."

Although the probation officially expired in the fall, Greek Affairs needed to review the case before the probation could be lifted, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

After going dry, Betas changed their new member education system, requiring new members to have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and be involved in campus and the fraternity.

"They need to do things that are important to the house," Wilson said. "All of these things are things we like them to keep doing as initiated members of the house."

The system changed attitudes of both new members and active members, Wilson said.

"It's become more of an attitude of the house becoming a stepping stone to the rest of your life," Wilson said.

Wilson said grades also became a bigger emphasis.

"We stress the importance of keeping up with studies," he said. "Whatever aspect they're involved with, they need to do their best."

The fraternity worked to change its image and the stereotype of fraternities, Hemmen said.

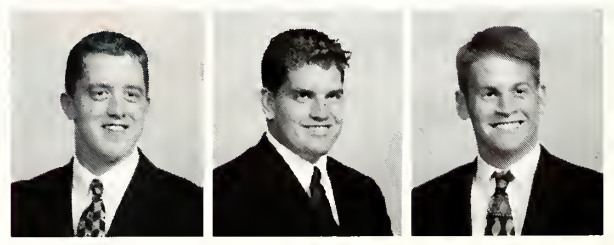
"You hear all the bad things about fraternities and sororities. There's so many good things about them that don't get exposed," Hemmen said. "I guess this shows that you can take something bad and make it good."

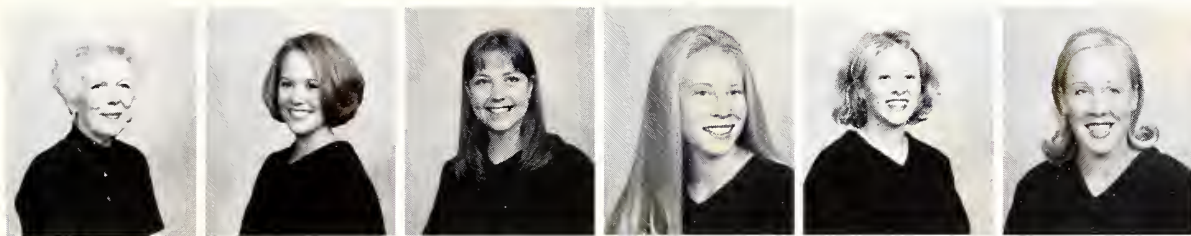
greek
beta theta pi

- >>Grosser, Michael Junction City
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Gruman, Dan Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
- Hawks, Dustin Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Hemmen, Benjamin Topeka
Business Administration SO
- Howard, Christopher Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Jaynes, Jason Overland Park, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SR
- >>Jenkins, Bryan Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Jergens, Brett Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Jones, Andrew Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Kautzman, Brandon Hutchinson, Kan.
Political Science FR
- Kettle, Adam Topeka
Electrical Engineering SO
- Kim, Charlie Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- >>Larson, Brian Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Leonard, Patrik Topeka
Microbiology JR
- Lewis, Kyle Topeka
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Lichtenauer, Danny Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science & Management JR
- Lucas, Tracy Wichita
Psychology SR
- Maier, Kevin Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting JR
- >>McCarthy, John Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- McDonnell, Andrew Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Law JR
- McKeeman, Trevor Abilene, Kan.
Management JR
- Mendenhall, Keola Ashland, Kan.
Finance JR
- Mirakian, Bradley Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Nagel, Mark Spring Hill, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- >>Nagel, Matthew Spring Hill, Kan.
Education SR
- Osterhaus, Ryan Sabetha, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Paske, Drew Tonganoxie, Kan.
Golf Course Management JR
- Poe, Craig Oakley, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Rogers, Joe Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Optometry FR
- Rubottom, Fric Alma, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- >>Rundle, Jeff Hoyt, Kan.
Civil Engineering FR
- Russell, Marion Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SO
- Ryan, Patrick Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
- Schick, Andy Topeka
Business Administration SO
- Schot, Kevin St. Louis, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Scoby, Luke Sabetha, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- >>Shimer, Andy Wellington, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
- Swartz, Kent Andover, Kan.
Geology SR
- Tebbe, Bryan Shawnee, Kan.
Bakery Science & Management SR
- Tebbe, Chad Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Troyer, Quentin Merriam, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
- Wilson, Iain Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR



- >>Wilson, Richard Kansas City, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SR
- Zender, Matthew Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science & Management FR
- Zender, Robert Kansas City, Mo.
Political Science JR





Hattan, Mary Manhattan <<
Housemother
Barta, Carrie Smith Center, Kan
Secondary Education SR
Bartlett, Stephanie Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Bennett, Alexis Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Blevins, Stephanie Highland, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Bonnell, Stephanie Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications SO

to improve organization of house

chi os add new officers

By Rachel Powers

Chi Omega sorority developed the Cardinal Cabinet to be more organized and to get members to step up to the challenge of leadership.

Cassie Wingert, secretary and senior in journalism and mass communications, said their national headquarters formed the cabinet to create more leadership opportunities in chapters. The cabinet also lessened responsibilities and stress of existing house committees and got all members more involved.

"We really did not have a choice. They told us what we had to do, and we did it," Wingert said. "I think it has really helped out with getting girls involved in the house. Girls who would not usually volunteer to do things are stepping up. There are a lot more leaders in the house."

The cabinet was on a trial run in the 1998 spring semester, and the Chi Os officially installed the cabinet in the fall.

"There was a huge difference this year," Kylie Montague, community service director and junior in industrial engineering, said. "We used to have sub committees. Basically, the committee heads did all the work. Now with the cabinet, we have actual meetings twice a month, and so that way it's a lot more delegation, and the house does things instead of individuals."

The cabinet consisted of five committees: career and personal development, community service, personnel and sisterhood, social/friendship, and scholarship. Each committee had a director in charge of delegating and organizing projects and events.

"My roommate had a lot to do with getting me involved with the cabinet," said Shauna Davis, career and personal development director and junior in journalism and mass communications. "My roommate happened to be my pledge mom. I was persuaded into applying for a position, but I am glad I did it."

Members of the sorority who wanted to be involved with the cabinet completed an application by ranking committee preferences. The house executive board then reviewed the applications and chose five directors and 10-20 members to work for each committee. The cabinet received new leaders each semester.

"There were a lot of applications for the cabinet," Kelsey Dodson, president and senior in elementary education, said. "It was hard picking people for each committee because five

girls would put down the same thing for their first choice. Coming down to that was tough. Everyone wanted to be so involved, and knowing someone would walk away without a position made it harder."

As a part of her job description as career and personal development director, Davis gave members tips on résumé building. She also recognized members at chapter meetings each week for success in careers and life beyond college.

"I recognized people from our house with little gifts. If someone got a job, an interview or an internship or got accepted into other schools, they would be recognized," Davis said. "My job also went with recognizing people outside college life, like those who got engaged."

Members completed two service projects each semester for the community service part of the cabinet. Montague organized eight projects for members. Projects ranged from helping children after school at the Ogden Friendship House to working during Thanksgiving at the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The group also adopted the five campus parking lots as a part of Parking Services Adopt-A-Lot program.

"I would stand up in general meeting and say, 'These are the projects we have right now,' and let them sign up," Montague said. "I would check girls off each time they worked and after two, they were done. They had a choice of which project to do, but they had to complete it on the assigned day. It was challenging to get enough community service projects for all 150 girls."

Montague said the cabinet helped to better organize event planning and delegate jobs.

"We have had a lot of events going on. We helped organize Pledge Games and Dad's weekend in November," she said. "These events took a lot of work, and because of the cabinet, the jobs were delegated, and the planning process was more organized and less stressful than in past years."

Each committee helped members get involved with different areas in the house and develop leadership skills.

"I like the position. It is a job where you have to be organized because you are taking on a big role with the house," Davis said. "It may happen that you have people on your committee working for you who are actually older than you. It is a job where you have to take a role and not be intimidated by others. You have to step in and do the best you can."

greek
chi omega

- >> Bowman, Melissa Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Nursing FR
- Boyd, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Bozarth, Holly Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy JR
- Briscoe, Courtney Wichita
Open Option SO
- Buetzer, Casey Seneca, Kan.
Apparel Design FR
- Cape, Laurie Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- >> Carpenter, Leah Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Cave, Erin** **Stilwell, Kan.**
Marketing **SR**
- Chinn, Rachel Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Colbert, Taylor Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
- Comfort, Rikki Minneapolis, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
- Cooper, Bridgett Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Nursing FR
- >> Craig, Connie Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Crane, Rachel Larned, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Creeden, Katherine Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Culbertson, Annie Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Czir, Julie Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Dautel, Nicole Hope, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
- >> Davis, Shauna Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Dickey, Elizabeth Leawood, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Dreiling, Kristy Viola, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Dusin, Brianne Hays, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Elliott, Katherine Wichita
Modern Languages SO
- Fairbanks, Christi Goodland, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- >> Fernter, Erin Crystal Lake, Ill.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Flemming, Emily McPherson, Kan.
Psychology FR
- Fornshell, Jamie Wichita
Open Option SO
- Frieze, Tara Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Gaede-Shilling, Angela Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
- Gardner, Christine Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- >> Geier, Amanda Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
- Georts, Erin Newton, Iowa
Finance JR
- Giron, Amher Olathe, Kan.
Psychology FR
- Gooch, Sara Liberal, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Goodheart, Gretchen Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Griswold, Elizabeth Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- >> Gutierrez, Liza Wichita
General Human Ecology SO
- Halleran, Kate Overland Park, Kan.
Graphic Design FR
- Hawthorne, Kelly** **Goddard, Kan.**
Dietetics **SR**
- Hays, Emily** **Wichita**
Special Education **SR**
- Heinicke, Melissa Junction City, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
- Helme, Emily Camdenton, Mo.
Open Option SO
- >> Herres, Sarah Hoisington, Kan.
Psychology SR
- Hiers, Erin Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Hinderks, Kimherly Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Hughes, Nancy Overland Park, Kan.
Management JR
- Jones, Kristi Greensburg, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
- Jones, Tonya Wichita
Early Childhood Education SR



greek
chi omega



- Kersten, Elizabeth Omaha, Neb <<
Interior Design FR
- Kilgore, Jennifer Manhattan
Dietetics FR
- King, Ryann Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- Kingan, Molly Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Koster, Amanda Leawood, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
- Kronoshek, Julianne Emporia, Kan.
Graphic Design SO

- Krusich, Cassandra Pittsburg, Kan. <<**
Marketing & International Business SR
- Landon, Erin Topeka
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Lane, Kiley Manhattan
Open Option FR
- Larson, Lindsay Lansing, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- Lee, Jenny Kamuela, Hawaii
Marketing JR
- Lehman, Joy Wichita
Environmental Science SO

- Levell, Michelle Overland Park, Kan. <<**
Biology SR
- Lunt, Sara Coffeyville, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SO
- Lux, Megan Halstead, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- McCarthy, Erin Wichita
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
- Meier, Natalie Newton, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders SO
- Montague, Kylie Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR



New sorority sisters Hayley Whitton, freshman in open option, and Mary Radebaugh, freshman in social work, hug in the Haymaker Hall parking lot after learning they would both be Chi Omegas. Bid Day, Aug. 19, was the final day of Rush Week. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

greek
chi omega

- >>Morin, Ashlee Topeka
Family Studies & Human Services SO
- Morris, Sarah Topeka
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Natziger, Michelle Manahtan
Biology JR
- Naylor, Heather Topeka
Marketing & International Business SR
- Nelkin, Melissa Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Nelson, Jennifer Junction City
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- >>Newell, Courtney Kernersville, N.C.
Interior Design SR
- Noyes, Molly Easton, Kan.
Interior Architecture JR
- O'Neill, Jennifer Leawood, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Patsch, Janine Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Pauly, Alyssa Wichita
Marketing SR
- Pauly, Angie Clearwater, Kan.
Finance SR
- >>Penka, Susan Ingalls, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Penner, Elizabeth Wichita
Biology JR
- Peterson, Leigh Lenexa, Kan.
Finance JR
- Radcliffe, Jillian Concordia, Kan.
Biology SO
- Radebaugh, Mary Wichita
Social Work FR
- Ratisseau, Amy Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- >>Reifschneider, McKenzie Dighton, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
- Rider, Jessica Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Robertson, Molly Leawood, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
- Rose, Annie Topeka
Elementary Education FR
- Sanders, Carrie Andover, Kan.
Apparel Design SR
- Sawyer, Brandy Kingman, Kan.
Marketing SR
- >>Schesser, Erin Manhattan
Social Sciences JR
- Schild, Elizabeth Baldwin, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Seba, Suzanne Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Sellers, Abbie Hutchinson, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Sieve, Jane Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Sneed, Monica Topeka
Elementary Education SR
- >>Staab, Molly Topeka
Accounting JR
- Stewart, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology SO
- Stroda, Shannon Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Swenson, Laura Manhattan
Social Work JR
- Tauscher, Kelly Hays, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
- Thurman, Alyssa Wichita
Open Option FR
- >>Tibbetts, Megan Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
- Vanovershelde, Hanna Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Vossman, Maria Elana Lake Quivira, Kan.
Architecture FR
- Walbridge, Allison Baldwin City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Weber, Michelle Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing SR
- Welsh, Christy Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- >>Whitton, Hayley Wichita
Open Option FR
- Winter, Jamie Dodge City, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Winter, Janell Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Wood, Tina Erie, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Woodward, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders SO





Abbott, Brooks Hutchinson, Kan. <<
 Political Science JR
 Anderes, James Salina, Kan.
 Civil Engineering FR
 Arnold, Nathan Wichita
 English SO
 Ary, Jason Hutchinson, Kan.
 History JR
 Beedles, Christopher Rose Hill, Kan.
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
 Bezdek, Craig Salina, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Bloomberg, Shad Assaria, Kan. <<
 Landscape Design FR
 Buchwald, Brent Salina, Kan.
 Construction Science & Management FR
 Buchwald, Kevin Salina, Kan.
 Finance SR
 Connell, Jeremiah Harper, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Copp, Sean Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Deeds, Adam Bird City, Kan.
 Business Administration SO

after house renovations are completed,

delta chis move in home

By Jesse McCurry

After seven homeless years, Delta Chi members found a place of their own at 508 Sunset.

Members had searched for a house since their chapter was resurrected in 1992. Since then, they had lived in the Tatarax and Royal Tower apartment complexes, but during the summer, members began moving into their new home, the former Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

"We had to make the place livable," said Les Kuhlman, sophomore in agronomy and new member during the transition into group living. "We did most of the improvements ourselves, using contractors only to fix formal parts of the house."

Kuhlman said he was happy to be in the house, and it was beneficial to the members.

"I love it," he said. "A house makes us so much stronger. We can live together now instead of being all over the place. It has really strengthened our house and given us some insight into what brotherhood is all about."

Kuhlman said to make the new arrangement work, it was imperative to recruit large numbers to fill the house to capacity.

"We have no base of money from alumni," Kuhlman said. "Our minimum is 54. If we don't fill the house, we lose money."

Tony McClain, rush chairman and senior in political science, helped bring in a new class of 22. Sixteen of the new members lived in the house, bringing in-house membership to 54.

Delta Chi's success in rushing prospective men came from being and selling who they truthfully were, McClain said.

"A lot of times you can tell when someone is putting on a front," McClain said. "Our guys know we are not that way because we become friends with them before considering them a rushee."

"As rush chairman, I got to show them the house, but it

was under construction all summer," he said, "so they never saw how it was actually going to look until they came up for school."

McClain said having a house would make recruiting easier.

"It will help out rush tremendously," he said. "Before, we had to work much harder to sell our brotherhood and where we were going in the future. We have been successful, but it was always hard to sell something you can only experience by already being a part of it."

As in previous years, members also used their involvement on campus as an opportunity to promote their brotherhood to prospective members, Gayle Spencer, housemother, said.

"We live together. We work together. We have offices together," Spencer, also coordinator at the Office of Student Activities and Services, said.

Living together was a plus for the house, although the men had to adjust to the change.

"A bunch of people wouldn't move in when these guys did," Spencer said, referring to the new members moving in as soon as the house opened. "There's been growing pains along the way, but we got the new members accommodated pretty well."

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said she was optimistic the fraternity would succeed.

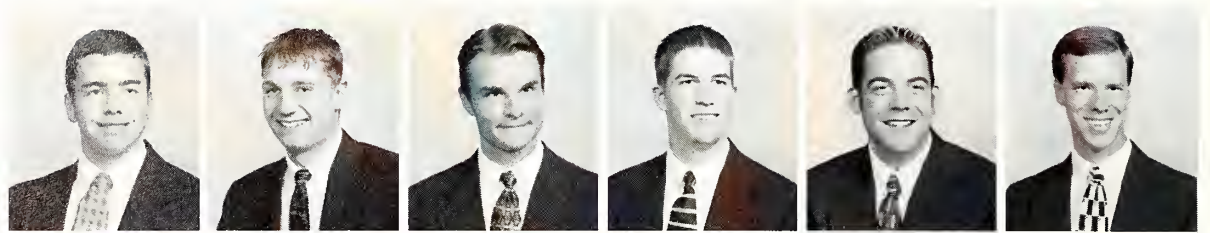
"They've moved in, and they're on the upswing," she said. "They have a strong new class, and I don't see anything wrong with what they've got going."

McClain said he was positive Delta Chi would continue to grow.

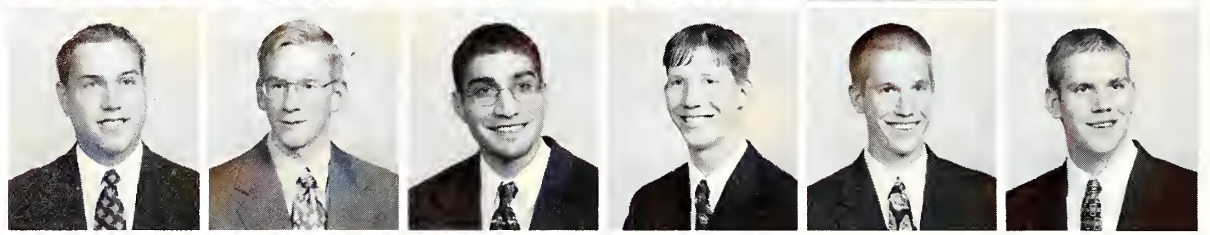
"The sky's the limit," McClain said. "With the quality of men we have now, and with an ever improving physical structure to take pride in, Delta Chi has established itself and looks forward to growing more and more in the coming years."

greek
delta chi

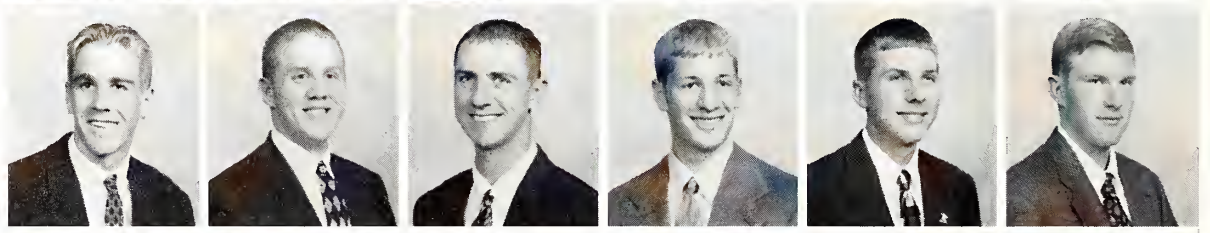
>>DeForest, Austin Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Evans, Jason Salina, Kan.
Agronomy FR
Evans, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
Fiedler, Mitchell Tescott, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Garcia, Andrew Mission, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Getz, Carlton Maryland Heights, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR



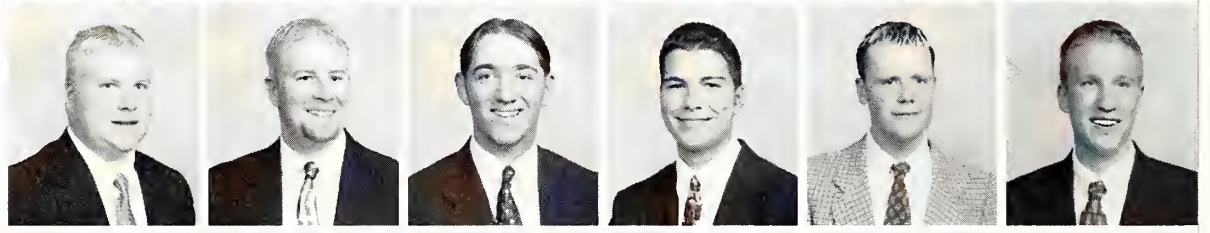
>>Gill, Brent Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Gormley, David Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Honargohar, Peyvand Manhattan
Kinesiology JR
Howe, Grant Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Howe, Steve Manhattan
Business Administration JR
Johnson, Curtis Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR



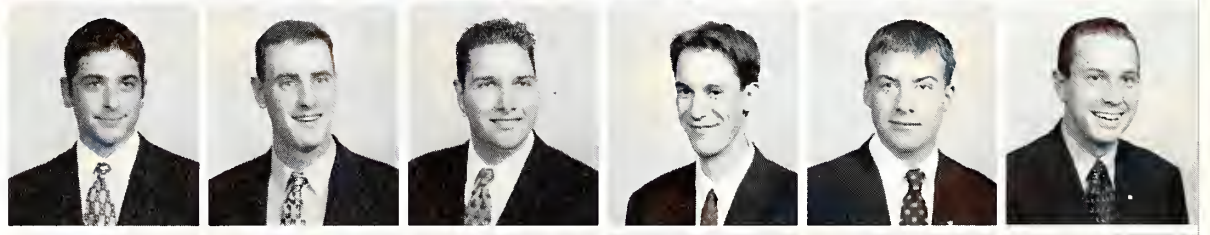
>>Karnowski, Matthew Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology JR
Killingsworth, Steven Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Klahn, Erik Wichita
Chemical Engineering SR
Knoll, Jason Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Knopf, Justin Gypsum, Kan.
Agronomy JR
Koger, Jared Wilmore, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SO



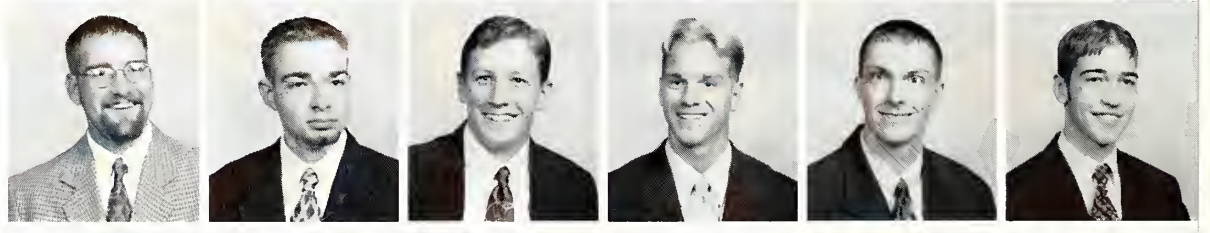
>>Kohman, Todd Salina, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Konda, Brandon Spearville, Kan.
History SR
Kuhlman, Leslie Salina, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Leiker, Kenneth Wichita
Business Administration SO
Levesque, Steve Salina, Kan.
Geography JR
Likens, Greg Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO



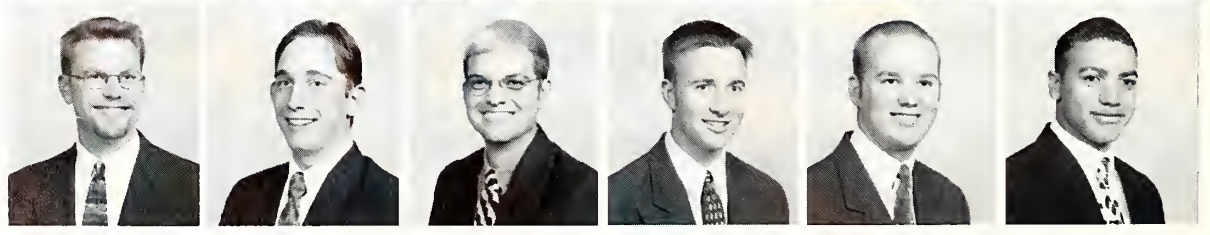
>>Maleki, Farhad Manhattan
Manufacturing Systems Engineering SR
Mann, Tracey Quinter, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Marciniak, Andrew Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts SR
Marshall, Aaron Keller, Texas
Mechanical Engineering SR
McClain, Anthony Salina, Kan.
Political Science SR
Meder, Jeffrey Lacrosse, Kan.
Finance JR



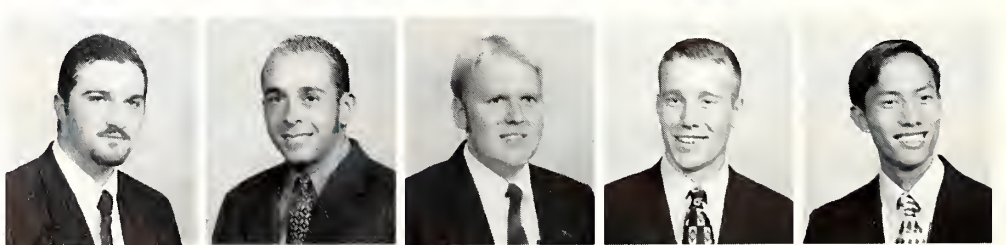
>>Mink, Eric Lansing, Kan.
Microbiology JR
Mohr, Jason Wichita
Sociology SR
Nelson, Eric Salina, Kan.
Park Resources Management JR
Porter, Matt Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Biology SO
Ricke, Justin Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Ricklefs, Trenton Manhattan
Chemical Engineering FR

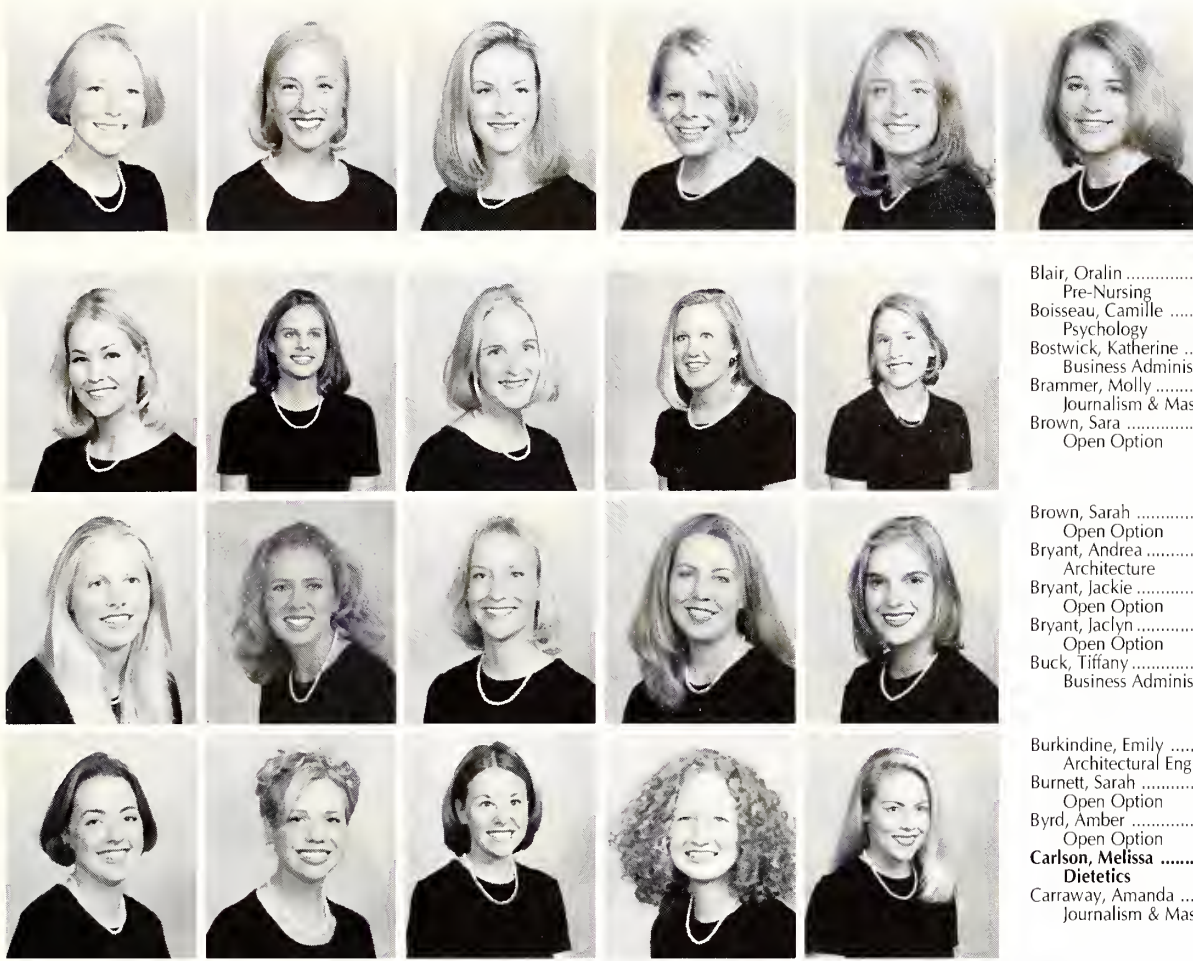


>>Rottinghaus, Michael Westmoreland, Kan.
Biology JR
Sarow, Mike Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
Smither, Chris Burlington, Kan.
History SO
Sudmeier, Cody Arvada, Colo.
Business Administration SO
Sutterer, Christopher Perryville, Mo.
Architecture SO
Tate, Jessie Valley Center, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO



>>Troup, Matthew Manhattan
Open Option SO
Underwood, Eric Winchester, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
Wagner, Bryan Salina, Kan.
Philosophy SR
Wetta, Brian Andale, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Yeung, Kenny Manhattan
Business Administration SO





Abbott, Erin Overland Park, Kan. <<
Business Administration SO
Anderson, Cristy Valley Center, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Armcast, Erica Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology FR
Arnold, Jennifer Manhattan
Gerontology SR
Babcock, Karen Manhattan
Biology JR
Barry, Carissa DeSoto, Kan.
Architecture FR

Blair, Oralin Weston, Mo. <<
Pre-Nursing FR
Boisseau, Camille Coldwater, Kan.
Psychology FR
Bostwick, Katherine Topeka
Business Administration SO
Brammer, Molly Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
Brown, Sara Manhattan
Open Option FR

Brown, Sarah Hutchinson, Kan. <<
Open Option FR
Bryant, Andrea Council Grove, Kan.
Architecture JR
Bryant, Jackie Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR
Bryant, Jaclyn Council Grove, Kan.
Open Option FR
Buck, Tiffany Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO

Burkindine, Emily Leawood, Kan. <<
Architectural Engineering FR
Burnett, Sarah Tonganoxie, Kan.
Open Option FR
Byrd, Amber Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
Carlson, Melissa Solomon, Kan.
Dietetics SR
Carraway, Amanda Chanute, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR

sorority plans installment of inaugural

tri-delt alumnae chapter

By Nathan Brothers

Delta Delta Delta wanted to increase alumnae support. Andrea Bryant, fall collegiate alumnae relations officer and junior in architecture, said the alumnae had been in the background for the past couple of years.

"We've had an alumnae chapter that's been kind of inactive," she said. "Our goal has been to get it back on its feet."

Bryant said the sorority aimed toward more personal involvement between alumnae and sorority members.

"The alumnae haven't been very involved," she said. "It is still registered as a chapter alumnae, and we are just trying to help bring it together so it can be more involved with our house."

Renee Baker, chapter adviser, said the house needed more alumnae support.

"We really want to see the alumnae reformed and actively supporting the house," she said. "We plan to get the girls and alumnae together during social events to set that in motion."

Katie Marshall, collegiate alumnae relations officer and junior in education, said they tried to implement unique

ways to boost relations between the house and alumnae.

"We paired up collegiate members and alumnae members in a buddy system," she said. "That way, if house members need someone to talk to, they have an older person to relate to."

Alumnae support was needed for financial improvements, Marshall said.

"If we have a special project, like a house add-on or we don't have the funding to do a special event, they can really help us out," she said.

Tri-Delts planned to give back to alumnae, Marshall said.

"We look at it as a two-way street," she said. "If the alumnae would ever need any help doing something or just need some support from the women in the house, we plan to be there."

Building alumnae support was a task to be looked at objectively, Marshall said.

"I am very optimistic about this project," she said. "Even though alumnae support is in a bad state now, I believe that we can have a lot of fun with doing this and increase our much-needed support."

greek
delta delta delta

- >>Chilen, Betsy Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Cooper, Lesley Bartlesville, Okla.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- Cumberland, Carey Wichita
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Daily, Megan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Diehl, Amanda Burr Oak, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Drass, Beth Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- >>Fitzgerald, Leslie Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education SO
- Foote, Colleen Bucyrus, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Foote, Laura Bucyrus, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
- Franklin, Jamie Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Freyboth, Kari Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Gleason, Genna Liberty, Mo.
Open Option SO
- >>Halterman, Kelly Lenexa, Kan.
Dietetics SO
- Hempy, Amanda Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Hildebrand, Cassie Great Bend, Kan.
Education SO
- Hill, Kathy Kiowa, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
- Hrss, Michelle Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Hueser, Kristen Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences SR



Delta Sigma Phi members Kyle Corman, junior in history, and Wes Evans, junior in criminology, bring down Jay Doornbos, sophomore in secondary education, Dec. 6, during a football game in the snow and mud at West Stadium. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



greek
delta delta delta



- Hull, Nancy Sedgwich, Kan. <<<
 Agricultural Journalism FR
 Johnson, Elizabeth Kansas City, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications FR
 Kafka, Carrie Leawood, Kan.
 Secondary Education FR
 Kalusha, Jana Overland Park, Kan.
 Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
 Keener, Kara Lenexa, Kan.
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
 Kehler, Jennifer Leon, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Kephart, Kelly** Emporia, Kan. <<<
Marketing SR
 Kepler, Jamie Kansas City, Kan.
 Engineering FR
Kerschen, Jackie Cunningham, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
 Kettler, Jill Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications FR
 Kiernan, Nicole Keller, Texas
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
 Klenner, Kimberly Lisle, Ill.
 Family Life & Human Development JR
- Knipp, Morgan Wichita <<<
 Open Option FR
 Knudson, Paige Belleville, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Laux, Maureen Paola, Kan.
 Open Option FR
 Lull, Katherine Manhattan
 Journalism & Mass Communications JR
 Lundberg, Tara Manhattan
 Business Administration SO
 Mahoney, Jenny Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration JR <<<
 Marten, Leslie Lenexa, Kan. <<<
 Business Administration SO
 McCale, Brooke Omaha, Neb.
 Pre Health Professions Program SO
 McCarthy, Shannon Manhattan
 Business Administration FR
 McGraw, Jolie Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Meyer, Kathryn Wichita
 Architecture FR
 Moriarty, Mindy Wichita
 Elementary Education SO
- Moritz, Heidi** Fairway, Kan. <<<
Accounting SR
 Nelson, Melissa Salina, Kan.
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
 O'Bryant, Carrie Shawnee, Kan.
 Elementary Education SO
 Oard, Jill Manhattan
 Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
 Oglesby, Laura Olathe, Kan.
 Pre-Health Information Management SO
 Olsen, Sarah Manhattan
 Human Ecology FR
- Parker, Jessica Olathe, Kan. <<<
 Journalism & Mass Communications FR
 Parks, Toni Council Grove, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications JR
 Penner, Allison Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics SO
- Pfannenstiel, Joy** Wakeeney, Kan.
Marketing SR
 Pfannenstiel, Laura Wakeeney, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Plumb, Amber Overland Park, Kan.
 Open Option FR
- Plumb, Renee Overland Park, Kan. <<<
 Marketing JR
Proctor, Melissa Topeka
Accounting SR
 Rector, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
 Finance JR
 Robben, Jackie McPherson, Kan.
 Marketing JR
 Robinson, Kelly Manhattan
 Art JR
 Rodriguez, Jill Overland Park, Kan.
 Family Studies & Human Services FR
- Sanders, Jessica Topeka <<<
 Art JR
 Saylor, Lindsay Sabetha, Kan.
 Open Option FR
 Scheer, Katie Leavenworth, Kan.
 Pre-Nursing SO
 Schoepflin, Tracy Baldwin, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Schwartz, Lindsey Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Schwartz, Mary Leawood, Kan.
 Biology SO

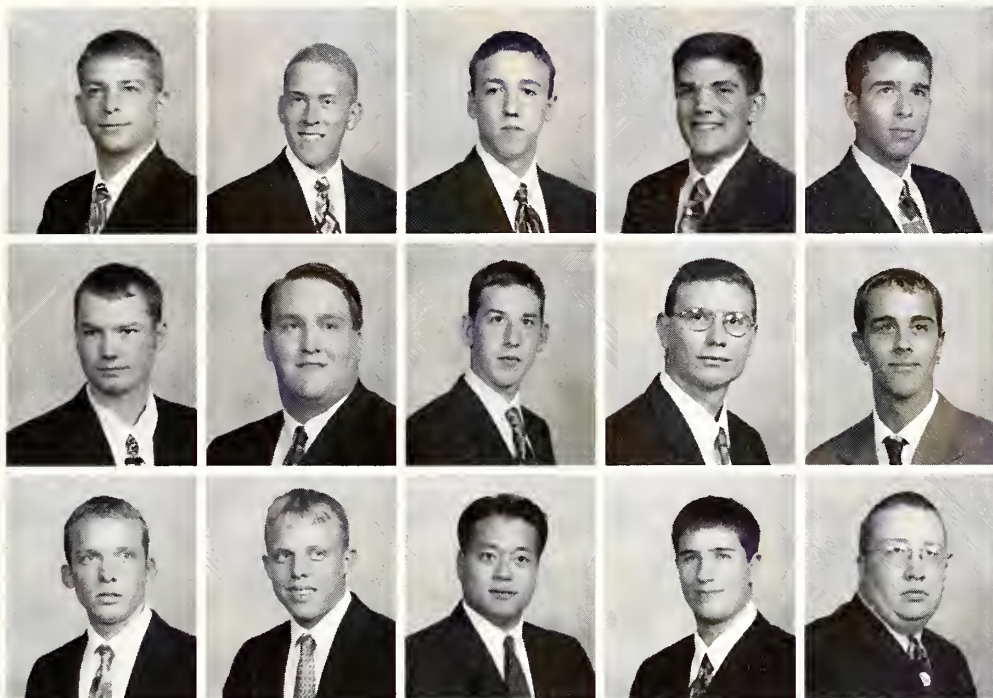
greek
delta delta delta

- >> Seltzer, Mary Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Shields, Angie Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences JR
- Simpson, Kelly Topeka
Marketing JR
- Sperry, Krista Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Spurgeon, Megan Andover, Kan.
Psychology SO
- Steinlage, Robyn Auburn, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >> Suellentrop, Julie Colwich, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Taylor, Kelly Overland Park, Kan.
Biology FR
- Tillett, Jessica Smith Center, Kan.
Social Work SO
- Timken, Jacey Dighton, Kan.
Interior Design SO
- Trivette, Emily Overland Park, Kan.
Special Education JR
- Warren, Kelly Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- >> Weikal, Sarah Wichita
Family Studies SR
- Welborn, Christy Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services JR
- West, Lori Leawood, Kan.
Marketing SR
- West, Tobi Wichita
Open Option JR
- Willis, Megan Omaha, Neb.
Modern Languages SR
- Wills, Ken Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design JR
- >> Windsor, Averi Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Wood, Carolyn Manhattan
Food Engineering JR
- York, Julie Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Young, Kathryn Wichita
English SO
- Younkin, Anissa Wichita
Marketing SR
- Yunk, Jill Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences JR



Four of the Big Cats Reid Debaun, senior in architecture; Erik Urban, senior in biology; Chris Coad, senior in sociology; and Jouni Koiranen, senior in marketing, listen to President Jon Weifald address the audience at the pep rally Dec. 28 with John Stous, senior in journalism and mass communications. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)

greek
delta sigma phi



Anderson, Matthew Alton, Ill. <<
Construction Science & Management JR
Benson, Wesley Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Breedon, Chris Alma, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Carman, Paul Lenexa, Kan.
Biology SO
Ceule, Keith Prairie Village, Kan.
Engineering SO

Childers, Jeremy Manhattan <<
Civil Engineering SR
Corman, Kyle Derby, Kan.
Management JR
Crowder, John Basehor, Kan.
Speech SO
Davies, Jeffrey Westcliffe, Colo.
Civil Engineering JR
Dohrn, Matthew McLouth, Kan.
Sociology FR

Doornbos, Cale El Dorado, Kan. <<
Landscape Architecture JR
Doornbos, Jay El Dorado, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Evans, Wes Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration JR
Ferro, Greg Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Finch, Terry Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO

entertaining fans and showing off,

student enjoys attention

He stood 9 feet, 7 inches tall but only at work.

Aaron Defenbaugh, Delta Sigma Phi member and senior in landscape architecture, walked on stilts as a member of Big Cats, who entertained tailgaters before home football games.

"We are tailgating mascots," Defenbaugh said. "We're free to make fun of people, and they give us their tailgating food. It's a good time."

The athletic department introduced the Big Cats for the 1998 football season. Steve Kirkland, cheerleading sponsor, said the department had hired a stilt walker in 1997.

"This year we decided to change it over," Kirkland said. "We made it a student program."

In order to become Big Cats, students attended the first cheerleading practice to try out. After being selected, members practiced every morning with the cheerleading squad.

The stilts, made of aluminum, ranged from three to four feet in height. Defenbaugh said once he adjusted to walking with them, using stilts became simple.

"We just walked around and fell down a lot at first," Defenbaugh said. "We got used to them."

Eight students worked as Big Cats throughout the football season with six walking the parking lot at one time.

The Big Cats walked through the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot for about two hours before kickoffs. In exchange, the athletic department gave them passes to home games.

"I was told we got free tickets," Defenbaugh said. "That was cool, because you never know if you're going to get football tickets or not."

The job gave Defenbaugh celebrity status, he said.

"It's all clean fun," he said. "The kids want autographs, and everyone wants their pictures taken with the tall guys."

Other Delta Sig members said the job fit Defenbaugh.

"When I first found out he was doing this, I thought it sounded like something right up his alley," said Kyle Corman, junior in general management who lived with him for three years. "He's the first to do something different."

Although the department restricted language Big Cats used to prevent them from offending fans, it allowed them to say and do almost whatever they wanted, Defenbaugh said.

"I like mingling with the crowd," he said. "It's like you're an actor on the stage, and everyone pays attention to you."

However, Corman, who attended all the home games, said it didn't seem as though Defenbaugh acted.

"He acted the way he does most of the time," Corman said. "Aaron's got a really strong personality, and this lets him show it even more."

While the Big Cats traveled with the cheerleaders, they remained separate groups. Defenbaugh discussed a time before the Baylor game when differences became apparent.

"We were eating breakfast right before the game," he said. "There were three Big Cats and Willie (the Wildcat). All four of us were sitting at one table and the cheerleaders were all at another, being peppy and happy like cheerleaders are."

"Willie says, 'Look at them, sitting there, being happy,'" Defenbaugh said. "That's what they're here for, to get the crowd happy and pumped up. We're here because we're goofy." I guess what Willie said just summed it all up. It's just a lot of fun."

By Molly Mersmann

greek
delta sigma phi

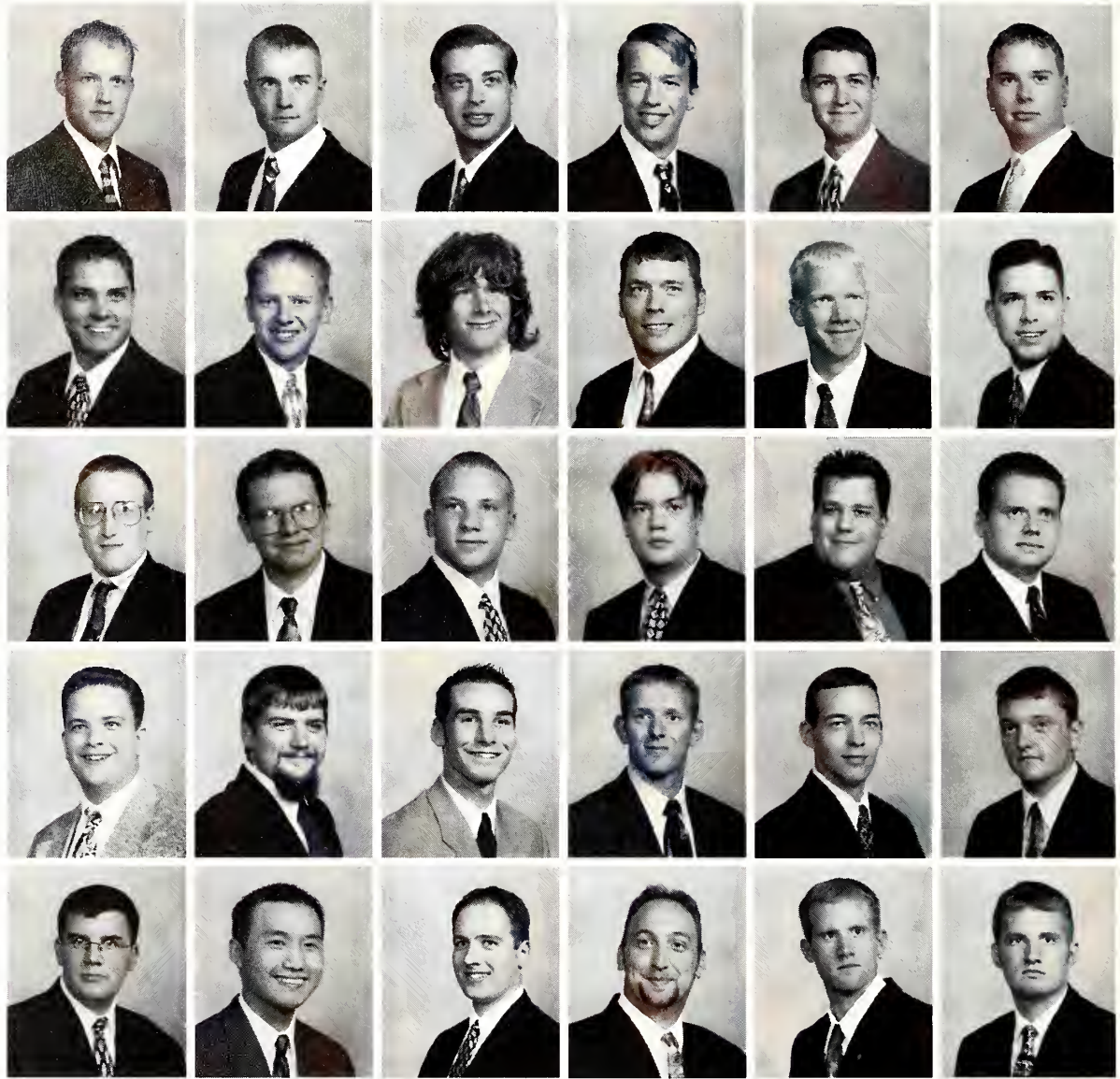
- >> Fisher, James Wichita
Civil Engineering SO
- Gabel, Greg Huntley, Mont.
Political Science SO
- Haight, Brian Lane, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
- Hanna, Jeremy Riley, Kan.
Bakery Science & Management FR
- Jennings, Christopher Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
- Kegley, Travis Derby, Kan.
Pre-Optometry FR

- >> Kelley, Michael Waverly, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Lackey, Brett Topeka
Marketing JR
- Lana, Alan Seattle, Wash.
Milling Science & Management SR
- Leicht, Rob Manhattan
Sociology SO
- Long, Brian Overland Park, Kan.
Park Resources Management SR
- Maddox, Jesse II Fayetteville, N.C.
Psychology SR

- >> Malia, David Douglass, Kan.
Computer Science SR
- Middleton, Luke Coffeyville, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
- Moore, William Bennington, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Murphy, Duncan Wichita
Open Option FR
- Niemeyer, Matthew St. Louis, Mo.
Biology SR
- Palson, Jeff Kansas City, Mo.
Engineering SR

- >> Patton, Jared Chapman, Kan.
Biochemistry JR
- Reed, Scott Bonner Springs, Kan.
Political Science SR
- Scheidler, Peter Arnold, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Schwartz, Jacob Buhler, Kan.
Kinesiology SR
- Settle, Craig Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Stotlar, Jim Jefferson City, Mo.
Architecture SO

- >> Thompson, James Manhattan
Finance SR
- Tuell, Wyatt Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture SO
- Tyrell, Eric Lenexa, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
- Wilson, Rick Americus, Kan.
Marketing & International Business JR
- Wuertz, George Richmond, Kan.
Civil Engineering JR
- Wuertz, Nick Richmond, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR



ROTC Ranger cadet Jeff Redmond, senior in construction science, trains his gun down range while other ROTC cadets in the background scramble forward to better their positions during a "Buddy Rush" drill Sept. 10 behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The cadets ran drills in high and low crawling, buddy rushes and a grenade course. (Photo by Steve Hebert)





Asquith, Marcus Overland Park, Kan. <<
Secondary Education SO
Barkman, Mark Hutchinson, Kan.
Marketing SR
Britting, Duane Wichita
Business Administration SO
Brown, Samuel Thayer, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
Burkett, Curtis Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Christensen, Corey Wichita <<
Marketing SR
Clark, Jason Wichita
Business Administration FR
Crouch, Brandon Wichita
Management SR
Dugan, Scott Wichita
Business Administration FR
Ebaugh, Josh McPherson, Kan.
Theater SR

Enhuis, Denny Lenexa, Kan. <<
Construction Science & Management FR
Farrell, Chris Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science FR
Foreman, Tanner Wichita
Construction Science & Management FR
Glenn, Matthew Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science & Management FR
Hanna, Eric Wichita
Business Administration FR

with a donated truck and some paint,

delt-mobile comes to life

Looking like a life-size Hot Wheels toy, Delta Tau Delta's purple "Delt-mobile" was at every tailgate party and at KU Oct. 31.

"We did it just so we'd have something to go tailgating with and stuff like that, so everyone would know where we're at," Chris Higgins, senior in fine arts and owner of the 1980 Ford Bronco, said.

Higgins said before the Delt-mobile, they didn't have a special vehicle to take to football games.

"It makes the environment better because people are always saying something about it," Higgins said. "It causes more of a scene."

The Bronco had been with Higgin's family since 1981, he said. Higgins said he drove it between Manhattan and Wichita until he didn't think it could make another trip. Then his parents OK'd giving the truck to his fraternity.

"We just decided this year to do it because I believe it's been done in the past," Zac Maze, junior in accounting, said. "Chris decided he'd be the one who was going to sacrifice his Bronco."

Higgins said men in the fraternity spent about four days before the first game decorating the truck with purple paint, silver flames and a Powercat logo.

Brian Guild, junior in graphic design, helped paint the Bronco.

"I'd been airbrushing it. We actually took latex enamel house paint and ran it through my compressor I had that I used to airbrush," Guild said. "We put the Delt letters on the back on the tailgate, and we did those in a gold chrome. We

taped off the letters and sprayed it yellow and sprayed a little bit of black and brown there to make it look gold."

Maze said the enhancements were fairly inexpensive to do.

"Everyone pitched in some money for him for paint," Maze said. "It looked pretty good, I thought, so we'd always take it tailgating."

The Delt-mobile made it to every home football game, and despite its age, it even made the trip to Lawrence Oct. 31.

"I work at 12th Street, and I got off at 2, and we just decided to take off," Higgins said. "There were tons of other people from our house who went, also. So we could get a ride with someone, if we needed that."

Higgins said the Delt-mobile's trip to Lawrence didn't cause an uproar from KU fans.

"We really didn't get that much of a response there," he said. "When we drove by we'd get stares and stuff like, 'What the hell is that?' but that's about it."

Members loved it, Maze said.

"It showed a lot of purple pride," he said. "Everybody always likes seeing it when we're tailgating before football games. It was always kind of a staple that was there."

Higgins agreed.

"Everyone I've talked to is really impressed with it, with the work we've put into it," he said.

Several of the men predicted the Delt-mobile would become a Delt tradition.

"Chris said he was going to keep the truck in the house for a while, so I'm sure it will be," Guild said.

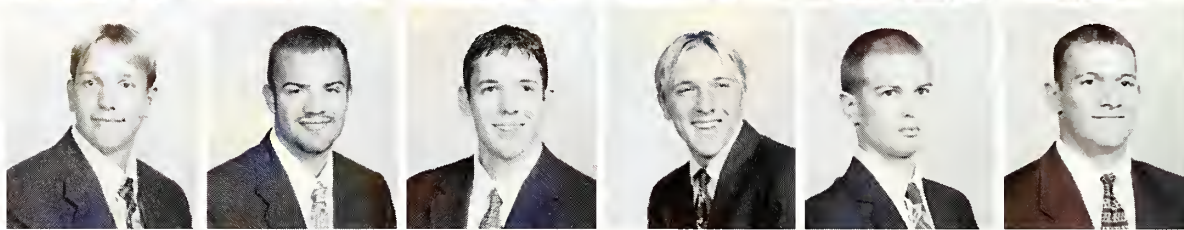
By Clint Stephens

greek
delta tau delta

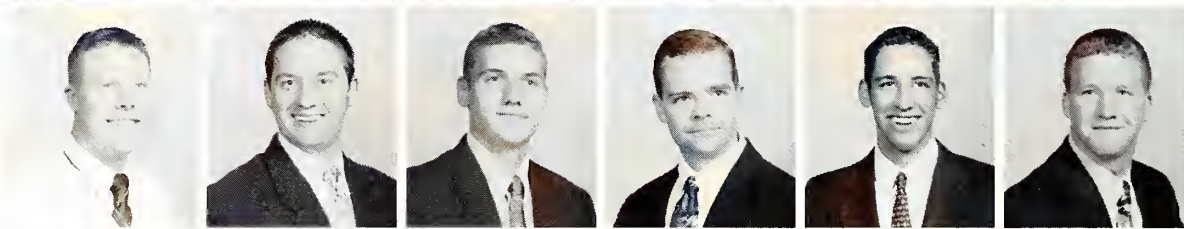
>>Hardin, Paul Wichita
Business Administration SO
Hess, Nicholas Wichita
Environmental Design FR
Higgins, Christopher Wichita
Fine Arts SR
Jones, Josh Wichita
Business Administration SO
King, Blake Wichita
Construction Science & Management FR
Knudsen, Aaron Liberal, Kan.
Business Administration SO



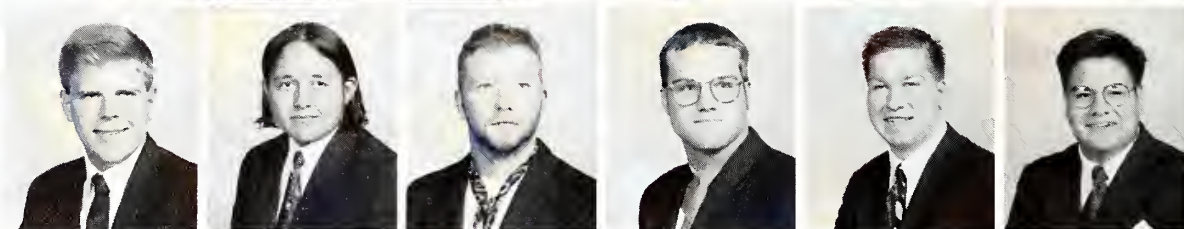
>>LaFaver, Jeremy Topeka
Business Administration FR
Lang, Cliff Wichita
Business Administration FR
Lehman, Jason Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
Long, Andy Wichita
Biology FR
Lyon, James Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Maze, Zac Wichita
Accounting JR



>>McKasson, Jeff Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Murray, David Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
Nelson, Eric Wichita
Business Administration FR
Nigg, Adam Wichita
Milling Science & Management SR
Omenski, Douglas Wichita
Business Administration FR
Oxler, George Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR



>>Peterson, Tony Council Grove, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
Raggett, Mark Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology FR
Roenbaugh, Chris Haviland, Kan.
Agronomy JR
Schomaker, Kyle Wichita
Civil Engineering SO
Schultz, Jared Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Serrano, Eric Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science FR



>>Sullivan, Brent Wichita
Business Administration FR
Swan, Eric Wichita
Secondary Education FR
Thompson, Brandon Hutchinson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
Toll, Matthew Garden City, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
Van Meter, Brandon Burdett, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JR

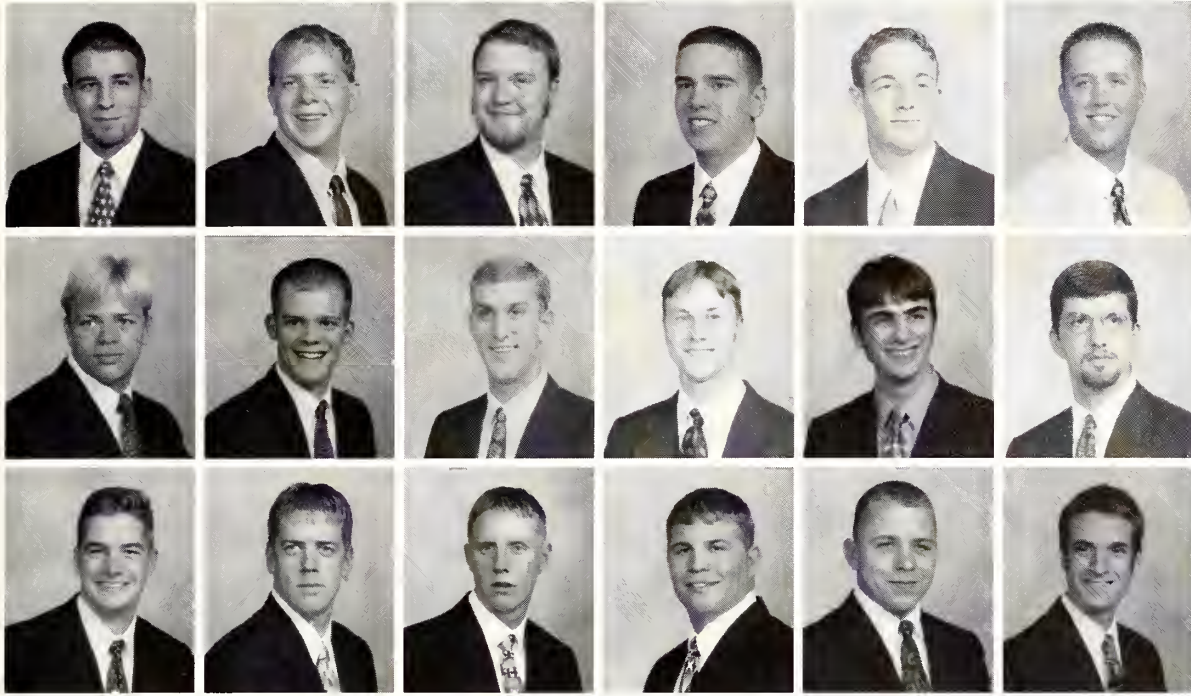


>>Vick, Andrew Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR
Vossen, Geoff Wichita
Park Resources Management JR
Weiner, Jeff Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Wenz, Kyle Wichita
Business Administration SR
Zienkewicz, Scott Wichita
Finance SR



Bundled up for the cool morning, Claire Dehon, professor of modern languages, enters the K-State Student Union Oct. 7. Fall temperatures fluctuated between 40 and 70 degrees for much of October and November. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





Avila III, Vicente Derby, Kan. <<
 Mechanical Engineering FR
 Aziere, David Prairie Village, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Borgelt, Michael El Dorado, Kan.
 Philosophy JR
Boswell, Jeff Leawood, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering SR
 Bradley, Caleb Concordia, Kan.
 Finance SO
 Brooks, Christopher Chapman, Kan.
 Open Option SO
 Burger, Matt Wichita <<
 Biology FR
Bush, Joe Smith Center, Kan.
 Secondary Education SR
 Byers, Brian Seneca, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Combs, Kevin Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Cosgrove, Lucas Council Grove, Kan.
 Graphic Design FR
 Davis, Jacob Wetmore, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering JR
 Diederich, Ben Roeland Park, Kan. <<
 Business Administration SO
 Essmiller, Weston Pawnee Rock, Kan.
 Nuclear Engineering FR
 Francis, Jeff Overland Park, Kan.
 Construction Science & Management FR
 Hogan, Timothy Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
Holmgren, Eric Salina, Kan.
 Horticulture SR
 Karlin, Brian Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

adviser steps down but sees through

vision 2000 completion

Fraternity members prepared for the millennium, but their adviser decided it was time to give someone else the chance to lead them to it.

Delta Upsilon's Vision 2000 project was slated for completion by fall 1999. While coordination for the project was nearly complete, its project coordinator, Dave Fritchen, chose to step down from his other position as chapter adviser. Fritchen, DU's adviser and assistant professor of architectural engineering and construction science, helped with the project from its beginning in 1993.

"About that time, the alumni corporation was about one year into Vision 2000 campaign to completely renovate, add additional property to the existing chapter house and get ready for the new millennium," Fritchen said. "I volunteered to be project coordinator. I'm the only one on the alumni board who has engineering and construction background."

Vision 2000 involved \$1.4 million in renovations and would bring the house's capacity from 68 to 82.

"This position of chapter adviser is normally a three-year role, but I'm going on five years," Fritchen said. "As long as I'm chapter adviser, it doesn't allow anyone else to do it."

Scott Leahy, president and senior in electrical engineering, said Fritchen's help was essential to the project, and he would be missed as chapter adviser.

"He thinks the project will be finished within the year and thinks it's time to give someone else the chance, but he's been the project leader, start to finish," Leahy said. "He lined up all the contractors, got the zoning board's approval and our

neighbors' support. He's spent a lot of weekends and late nights. You wouldn't believe how many forms you have to fill out."

Since the project included both the help of alumni and undergraduates, Leahy said part of Fritchen's job included maintaining relations between the two.

"He's pretty much the liaison between the undergraduates and the alumni," he said. "He takes ideas to the alumni board and has been involved pretty heavily with the design."

J.R. Robl, junior in political science, said Fritchen's help made the renovations possible.

"He paved the way for the new addition," Robl said. "The new house has been a big goal, and it shows the incredible progress. He's really in charge, kind of the Jesus Christ of the whole thing."

Robl said Fritchen not only helped with the project but also with the fraternity members, and it would be difficult to find a replacement.

"He's leaving a tough position to fill. It's a tough job," Robl said. "He's very helpful. He gives us help and advice on schedules or answers any questions college students would have. He's the away-from-home father figure."

Fritchen said although he would miss his position, he looked forward to the project's completion.

"This role of project coordinator consumes an awful lot of time, but it's been very exciting for me," he said. "It gives (DU undergraduates) the kind of environment in which they can achieve their goals and the goals of DU fraternity."

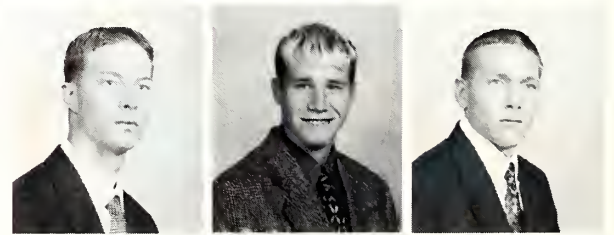
By Wendy Schantz

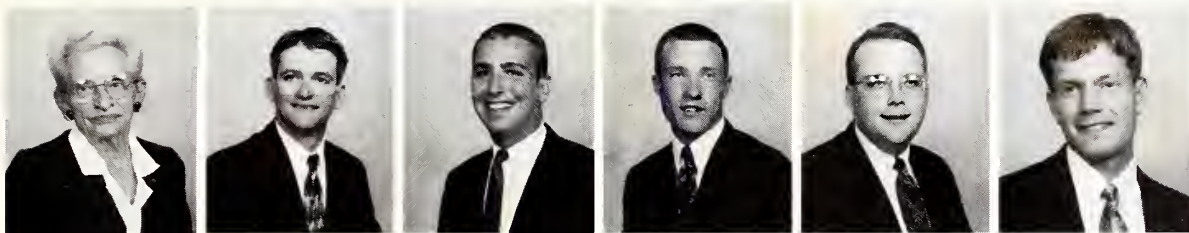
greek
delta upsilon

- >>Kavouras, Todd Wichita
Sociology SO
- Korte, Brent Brandau Hill, Mo.
Biology SR
- Koudele, Daren Derby, Kan.
Political Science SO
- Kurtz, Jason Spring Grove, Ill.
Architecture SR
- Leahy, Eric Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
- Leahy, Scott Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
- >>Long, Will Leawood, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
- Mann, Scott Wichita
Golf Course Management SO
- McEachen, Eric Denver, Colo.
Biology SR
- Moore, Stacey Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Navis, Corbin Belleville, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
- Parks, Casey Council Grove, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >>Preisser, Gared Wichita
Business Administration FR
- Purcell, Steve Topeka
Life Sciences SR
- Purinton, Royce Wakeeney, Kan.
Management FR
- Regehr, Keil Iola, Kan.
Electrical Engineering FR
- Reiter, David Halstead, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Robl, J.R. Ellinwood, Kan.
Political Science JR
- >>Rosengarten, Casey Bern, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Rosengarten, Corey Bern, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Ross, Jason Wichita
Civil Engineering SO
- Ross, Kevin Wichita
Electrical Engineering SO
- Sapiq, Simon Wichita
Engineering SO
- Sharp, Chad Tecumseh, Kan.
Engineering FR
- >>Shum, Justin Marysville, Kan.
Management Information Systems SO
- Siders, Joshua Wichita
Biology SO
- Socha, Jake Wichita
Business Administration SO
- Steele, Matthew Scott City, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
- Striker, Travis Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
- Swartz, Bradley Republic, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
- >>Tomlinson, Greg Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Trout, Michael Scott City, Kan.
Speech Pathology/Audiology SO
- Trout, Thaddeus Scott, Kan.
Feed Science Management SR
- VonFeldt, Brian Topeka
Computer Engineering FR
- VonLeonrod, Cory Dighton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Wallace, Aaron Wichita
Kinesiology SO



- >>White, Joel Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Wright, Jeremy Manhattan
Horticulture SO
- Zoglmann, Jarret Cheney, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SO





Dougherty, Betty Manhattan <<
Housemother
Aldridge, Aaron Weskan, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry SO
Ambruster, Andy Kiowa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Asner, Jason Cunningham, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Barker, Joseph Noblesville, Ind.
Animal Science & Industey SR
Beikmann, Eric Manhattan
Secondary Education SR

residents enjoy convenience of

new computer network

FarmHouse members could check their e-mail in their pajamas if they wanted.

A new network, connecting the house to campus Ethernet, Internet and telephone lines, gave residents e-mail access from their personal computers. The new system also gave the house a campus phone number.

David Hendricks, senior in agriculture technology management, worked with KSU Telecommunications to install the system.

"The last time we had a major renovation was in 1954," Hendricks said. "Things had been pretty much the same since then."

Hendricks said the house was old and needed repairs and renovations.

"We were starting to have troubles with the plumbing and pipes rusting and breaking," he said. "The breakers in the house weren't built for computers and TVs in every room."

Before installing the new system, residents who wanted Ethernet access on their personal computers had to pay a connection fee through the university. The new system allowed residents with personal computers to receive campus e-mail and access the Internet at no extra charge.

"I think the guys really like it. They used to have to go on campus or borrow someone's dial-up to use e-mail," Hendricks said. "People just didn't check their e-mail and research over the Web. This year, the computer labs are full, and people are enjoying it."

Kris Meiergerd, president and junior in animal science, said the new system caused residents to take advantage of the fraternity's computers.

Before the renovations, the fraternity had two computers and a copy machine. The new system added another computer and a server used for research and file sharing.

The house underwent a complete structural renovation as well. All rooms were renovated, except the educational wing, Hendricks said. Plumbing, fire sprinklers and smoke detectors were updated. New flooring, walls, ceilings and furniture were installed in rooms.

"We wanted to look at the technology side when we renovated," Hendricks said. "We were bringing wire up so people could hook computers and TVs up in their rooms."

Hendricks worked with Spencer Smith, Telecommunica-

tions network administrator, to get the new network installed.

"Since they remodeled over the summer, when they ran a new phone line, we just brought in our equipment," Smith said. "We worked with Southwestern Bell to transport signals from the campus to the house."

FarmHouse wasn't the only greek house interested in the new system.

"A lot of fraternities and sororities were asking for Ethernet," Smith said. "Dorms had them, and they were feeling left behind."

Far from being left behind, FarmHouse was among the first group of greek houses to hook up to the campus network. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Phi and Acacia also hooked up to the campus system throughout the year.

"We would like to get all of the greek houses hooked up," Smith said. "It's just a matter of time and available resources to get everyone interested in it."

Since FarmHouse was one of the first houses to install the system, Smith said it was two to three months from the initial request to having the system installed. However, he said it was an easy process, especially for house residents, who just filled out a work order with Telecommunications.

Having access to the campus network improved technology for the fraternity, but Hendricks said they continued to look into other new technology.

"We're really trying to improve the technology in the house, he said. "We want people to get the benefits of it all."

Residents said they enjoyed the accessibility of the system as well as the money it saved.

"It helps with researching and looking up things on the Internet," Meiergerd said. "It makes it a lot easier. Instead of hauling everything over to the computer lab, you can do everything at home."

The system wasn't used only for studying. Residents enjoyed the convenience of having e-mail in their rooms as well.

"It makes it a lot easier," Meiergerd said. "The only time I would check my e-mail before was if I was on campus. I was usually running to class and didn't have much time. Now I can check it late at night. It's much more convenient to keep in touch with family and friends."

By Molly Mersmann

greek
farmhouse

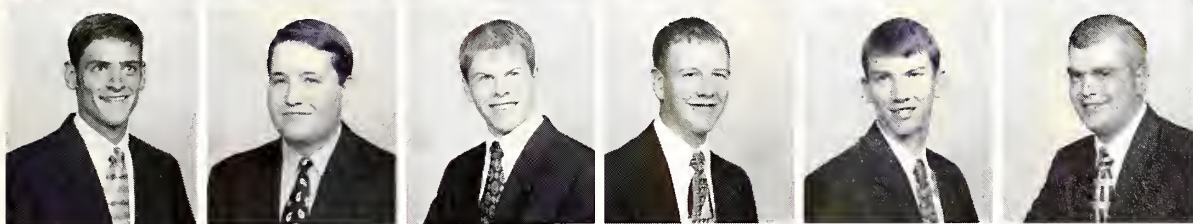
- >> Bloomfield, John Alma, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SO
- Brady, Michael Parsons, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Delp, Joel St. John, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
- Dick, Cody St. John, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
- Dilts, Brad Sedgwick, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
- Dunkel, Gary Dodge City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
- >> Eckert, Gabe Effingham, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
- Edwards, Mitch Chapman, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Eisele, Sheldon Fredonia, Kan.
Agricultural Education SR
- Engle, Ryan Madison, Kan.
Agribusiness SO
- Gaither, Jim Columbus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
- Gaither, John Columbus, Kan.
Accounting SR
- >> Glenn, James Cunningham, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
- Glenn, Jared Cunningham, Kan.
Agricultural Education SO
- Goodman, Jason St. John, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Harlan, William Hanover, Kan.
Agricultural Education JR
- Hellar, Kevin Cunningham, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Hendricks, Chad Bird City, Kan.
Agriculture FR
- >> Hendricks, J Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
- Hickey, Gerald Olathe, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
- Janssen, Ben Sheridan, Ind.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
- Janssen, Travis Geneseo, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
- Jones, Jeff Robinson, Kan.
Feed Science Management FR
- Larson, Andy Green, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
- >> Marshall, Chris McDonald, Kan.
Agronomy FR
- May, Lucas Mt. Hope, Kan.
Agronomy FR
- McBride, Tyson Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
- McCauley, Brad White Cloud, Kan.
Agribusiness SO
- McGinn, Steve Sedgwick, Kan.
Agribusiness SR
- McKinney, Chris Weskan, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >> Meiergerd, Kris Wichita
Animal Science & Industry JR
- Meinhardt, Craig Paxico, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Montgomery, Brad Mc Donald, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
- Naylor, Luke Valley Center, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
- Perrier, Mark Eureka, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Rector, Eric Hillsboro, Kan.
Agronomy SO
- >> Reeves, Robert Oberlin, Kan.
Nuclear Engineering SO
- Reinert, Andrew Herington, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Rengstorf, Joshua Breman, Kan.
Feed Science Management SR
- Rickle, Aaron Chapman, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SO
- Roth, Derek Hesston, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SO
- Sawyer, Derek McPherson, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry FR
- >> Schmanke, Durin Holton, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
- Schone, Andy Topeka
Business Administration FR
- Schooler, David Hiawatha, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Smith, Chris Fredonia, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Snyder, Joshua Dodge City, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Spencer, Jed Manhattan
Horticulture SR



greek
farmhouse



Stafford, Lance Hill City, Kan. <<
 Agriculture FR
 Stafford, Layne Hill City, Kan.
 Art FR
Stamm, Kevin Washington, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
 Stamm, Michael Washington, Kan.
 Agronomy SO
 Stockebrand, Josh Yates Center, Kan.
 Agribusiness FR
 Stoll, Quentin Yates Center, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Management SO



Stous, John Holton, Kan. <<
 Journalism & Mass Communications JR
Strecker, Eric Great Bend, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
 Thompson, Todd Medicine Lodge, Kan.
 Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
 Thrasher, Darren St. John, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Troyer, Joshua Yates Center, Kan.
 Biological & Agricultural Engineering FR
 Watson, Thomas Hillsboro, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Management JR



Wilbur, Wade Valley Center, Kan. <<
 Agricultural Education SO
 Will, Daniel Chapman, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering JR
 Wray, Jason Valley Center, Kan.
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
Wright, Johnathan Rose Hill, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
 Zenger, Josh Haddam, Kan.
 Animal Science & Industry SO



Prompting his horse to bow, Andrew Pickett, senior in animal science, participates in Horse Training and Management class Dec. 9 at the horse unit on College Avenue. The class took horses about 2 years old and broke them to ride. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

- >> Tillotson, Mary Manhattan
Housemother
- Ackerman, Shawn Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Alderman, Sara North Platte, Neb.
Biology FR
- Allen, Carrie Manhattan
Secondary Education JR
- Anderson, Allison Emporia, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Artzer, Catherine Alma, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
- >> Barry, Elizabeth Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Bathurst, Neeley Abilene, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Beesley, Angela Gove, Kan.
Interior Design FR
- Benoit, Nicole Esbon, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Black, Ashley Stanley, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Blake, Amber Manhattan
Business Administration FR



fraternities donate to gamma phi spiketacular

despite cancellations

By Wendy Schantz

Not once, not twice, but three times the men did not get to play.

The fraternity portion of Spiketacular, a volleyball tournament put on by Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi, was canceled because of the weather.

Betas had their tournament for sororities to compete Sept. 18. The Gamma Phi's fraternity portion, slated for Sept. 20, was canceled due to rain. The event competed with football games on Saturdays and with Wildcat Creek Sports Center's schedule on Sundays. The Gamma Phis rescheduled the event for Oct. 4.

"And then it rained again," Terrelle Carlgren, Spiketacular chairwoman and junior in secondary education, said. "We tried to do it indoors, but the Rec's schedule didn't have an opening, and it was nearly impossible to find a time that fit with all the fraternities' schedules."

Jodi Pape, president and senior in nutrition science, said the sorority tried to find a time that fit everyone's schedules.

"We sent out a letter in October and explained the situation, and we asked if they'd still be interested," she said. "And then it rained again, and we canceled again. We set an additional date, but by then it was so late in the semester there were not enough people able to participate. So we had to go ahead and cancel all the fraternities."

Theta Xi member Trent Meverden, senior in electrical engineering, said the event would not have been the same had it been inside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"It's always out at Wildcat Creek with all the houses," he said. "It's always a nice day, and if it was inside, there wouldn't be enough room for everyone to come out and cheer you on."

Pape said the sorority decided it would be best to cancel the tournament.

"We knew if it was at the Rec, the participation level wouldn't be very high," Pape said. "We decided it was best not to have it."

Although the weather ruined their plans to compete, the 17 fraternity teams still donated their \$40 fees to Camp Sechelt.

The camp was Gamma Phi's philanthropy that sent underprivileged girls from the United States to Canada.

"Some fraternities had two or three teams who were going to participate, and even though the event was canceled, they still donated their entry fee," Pape said. "Considering the circumstances, that it was postponed twice, it was extremely generous of the fraternities to still go ahead and contribute. It's awesome that they chose to do that."

Dan Keenan, Beta Spiketacular chairman and senior in architectural engineering, said the men knew what the event was all about.

"They just contributed to the spirit of the whole idea," he said.

Carlgren said the fraternities only followed through with what they had committed themselves to.

"They'd already given us the checks, and said they wanted to give to the philanthropy," she said. "They're not going to renege over not being able to play."

Keenan also said the fraternities wouldn't want their money back when they knew it was for a good cause.

"Yeah, they didn't get to do it," Keenan said, "but they wouldn't want to punish the people we had the philanthropy for just because they didn't get to play."

Meverden said he understood why the tournament was canceled.

"I was a little bit disappointed, but it makes sense why they weren't able to schedule it because of the rain," he said. "We were really pumped up about it."

Meverden said he was also glad the fraternities still donated the entry fee.

"I thought it was really the decent thing to do," he said. "It's the whole reasoning behind having the philanthropy. The charity shouldn't have to suffer."

greek
gamma phi beta



- Boucher, Tracey Manhattan <<
- Business Law FR
- Brzon, Megan Courtland, Kan. SR
- Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science
- Calcara, Megan Kansas City, Mo. SO
- Architecture
- Cale, Eliza Great Bend, Kan. FR
- Biology
- Carlgen, Terelle Concordia, Kan. JR
- Secondary Education
- Clark, Danyl Wichita FR
- Open Option
- Corbin, Kristen Overland Park, Kan. <<
- Pre-Health Information Management SO
- Cross, Natalie Great Bend, Kan. SR
- Early Childhood Education
- Crow, Christy Tecumseh, Kan. FR
- Journalism & Mass Communications
- Cury, Jill Shawnee, Kan. JR
- Pre-Health Professions Program
- Damon, Amie Wichita FR
- Political Science
- Davis, Anne Topeka SO
- Open Option
- Dickinson, Jamie Topeka <<
- Business Administration FR
- Dyck, Shayla Wichita FR
- Journalism & Mass Communications
- Eenhuis, Kristina Lenexa, Kan. SO
- Elementary Education
- Espinosa, Lynette Rowland Hts., Calif. SO
- Open Option
- Estrada, Tami Shawnee, Kan. JR
- Life Sciences
- Fields, Brooke Colwich, Kan. FR
- Park Resources Management
- Foreman, Mindy Shawnee, Kan. <<
- Economics SR
- Frownfelter, Janel Topeka SO
- Elementary Education
- Fulton, Kerry Topeka SO
- Dietetics
- Gaskill, Gillian Hugoton, Kan. SR
- Communication Sciences & Disorders
- Goldsherry, Katie Meade, Kan. FR
- Journalism & Mass Communications
- Correll, Kari Wichita FR
- Journalism & Mass Communications
- Graham, Alicia Scott City, Kan. <<
- Open Option FR
- Grosshans, Lora Minneapolis, Kan. SR
- Journalism & Mass Communications
- Habbert, Brooke Manhattan FR
- Dietetics
- Hager, Megan Edgerton, Kan. FR
- Open Option
- Heady, Brandy Garnett, Kan. SR
- Life Sciences
- Hedberg, Kristen Bucyrus, Kan. SR
- Elementary Education
- Heiniger, Janelle Hiawatha, Kan. <<
- Finance JR
- Hellerud, Lesley Junction City JR
- Business Administration
- Hoke, Mary Manhattan FR
- Foods & Nutrition
- Honeyman, Kerri Topeka FR
- Business Administration
- Hoobler, Tonya Manhattan SR
- Agribusiness
- Hoover, Kayla Greenleaf, Kan. FR
- Open Option
- Hoover, Michelle Greenleaf, Kan. <<
- Psychology JR
- Irwin, Amy Manhattan, JR
- Pre-Nursing
- Johnson, Holly Wichita SO
- Business Administration
- Johnston, Kasey Wichita JR
- Pre-Nursing
- Kamphaus, Jessica Junction City SO
- Psychology
- Kelly, Betsy Simi Valley, Calif. JR
- Journalism & Mass Communications
- Kent, Nichole Wichita <<
- Business Administration SO
- Kilgore, Leslie Overland Park, Kan. FR
- Elementary Education
- Klenke, Carrie Ness City, Kan. SR
- Modern Languages
- Kramer, Mandy Milford, Kan. SO
- Business Administration
- Krause, Erin Council Grove, Kan. SO
- Business Administration
- Kroening, Katie Kansas City, Kan. FR
- Open Option

greek
gamma phi beta

- >>Lea, Margaret Manhattan
Modern Languages SO
- Lewis, Pamela Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Lillie, Kimberly Washington, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR**
- Longberg, Christina Chanute, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Lowman, Alisa Atchison, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
- Magnett, Kindra Manhattan
Interior Design FR
- >>Matlack, Amy Shawnee, Kan.
Music Education FR
- Mattison, Meghan Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design JR
- McClure, Ann Douglass, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- McDonald, Tara Salina, Kan.
Open Option SO
- McGavran, Lisa Delphos, Kan.
Pre-Health SO
- McLeland, Kara Hoisington, Kan.
Kinesiology SR**
- >>Morland, Rebecca Westmoreland, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Munson, Sara Junction City
Finance SR**
- Nixon, Sarah Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- O'Hair, Jennifer Arkansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
- Orth, Jennifer Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology JR
- Pape, Jodi Robinson, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences SR**
- >>Raney, Tara Scandia, Kan.
Biology FR
- Reed, Meghann Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Reese, Mandy Manhattan
Music Education SR**
- Reiboldt, Kelly Wichita
Business Administration SO
- Roasch, Shannon Spring Hill, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Roberts, Erica Lawrence
Marketing JR
- >>Scheer, Jenny Garden Plain, Kan.
Dietetics SO
- Schneider, Janel Hoisington, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Schneweis, Cassie Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Management JR
- Sherry, Jennifer Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Shouse, Diane Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Showalter, Bryan Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- >>Sielkes, Melissa Hudson, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Smith, Mariah Hiawatha, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- Starrett, Kathryn Overland Park, Kan.
Modern Languages SO
- Stephenson, Cyndi Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Stibal, Sherry Topeka
Open Option SO
- Vader, Kelly Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR**
- >>Varney, Amy Tecumseh, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Vogel, Lindsay Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Welch, Darchelle Topeka
Dietetics SO
- Werner, Tanya Ft. Lupton, Colo.
Sports Medicine SR**
- Willcott, Ashley Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Wisnowski, Crystal Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SO





Althouse, Andrea El Dorado, Kan. <<
 Business Administration SO
 Andra, Kelly Lenexa, Kan.
 Kinesiology JR
 Armatsy, Kristyn Great Bend, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Aylward, Elizabeth Wichita
 Elementary Education FR
 Bahari, Sarah Topeka
 Journalism & Mass Communications FR
 Baker, Barbara Junction City
 Early Childhood Education FR
 Barkman, Sarah Leawood, Kan. <<
 Social Work SR
 Barrows, Ann Lacrosse, Kan.
 Biology FR
 Becker, Jeanna Cheney, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications FR
 Bever, Andrea Wamego
 Open Option FR
 Bledsoe, Laura Leavenworth, Kan.
 Life Sciences SR
 Blick, Dana Wichita
 Business Administration SO

powder puff football allows thetas to make

plays in husker territory

By Amy Pyle

Kappa Alpha Theta members ended their powder puff football season soaking wet and covered in mud.

The sorority sisters lost in the semifinal round of the Nike College Tournament, Nov. 7 and 8 in Lincoln, Neb., after playing on a soggy field in cold temperatures.

Rain and snow fell throughout the weekend, and the team played in a pile of mud. The mud created challenges during the tournament, especially when the women attempted to run plays, Sara Meese, sophomore in architecture, said.

"We were a little bit disappointed," Meese said. "We played so hard, but it didn't turn out the way we wanted. The other team adapted to the conditions better."

Despite the difficulty to adjust, the Theta team still won three games out of the four they played.

"We were supposed to have two games on Saturday, but one team dropped out because of the weather," Meese said. "On Sunday morning, we played in the quarterfinals and the semifinals."

Theta's team participated in the Nebraska tournament after it completed playing in Tau Kappa Epsilon's powder puff football philanthropy.

Attending the Nebraska tournament wasn't affected by the team's record during the TKE season.

After the regular season, where the team placed second, team members paid an entrance fee and turned in a roster to compete. The grand prize was to play in a powder puff game during halftime of a Bowl Championship Series football game.

The team needed to adjust its plays before the tournament, but there was only one week to practice. That week was also initiation week, allowing little practice time, Meese said.

"The rules are different here, so we had to change the way we did some things," Courtney Higgins, junior in accounting and finance, said. "The major rule that was different was

here you can have two forward passes, and there you can only have one."

Powder puff football allowed women to learn new plays while playing simultaneously with the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex intramural flag football season in the fall.

After paying a \$90 entry fee, the participating 10 sororities were assigned TKE coaches.

"The TKEs coach us during the year," Meese said. "We see what works and what didn't. The TKEs help us out a lot, but we adapt from them."

From the audience's standpoint, the league was a success for both the TKEs and the women who played, Teresa Middleswart, sophomore in life sciences, said.

"I think it is highly organized," said Middleswart, who didn't compete because of a problem with her shoulder. "It's a great chance for girls to show off their skills in football."

Middleswart followed the team to the tournament in Lincoln and attended every regular-season game.

"There are six weeks of regular season games," Greg Jones, sophomore in business and TKE member, said. "Every team goes to the playoffs, and it's single elimination. All the money raised goes to the Special Olympics here in Manhattan."

Despite the imperfect end to the season, the team gained more than they lost, Middleswart said.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," Middleswart said. "It was a great chance for the girls to play other teams, and they met a lot of people."

Playing in the league also offered an opportunity for the teammates to acquaint themselves with other sorority members. The sorority had 140 members, so it was difficult to get to know everyone personally, Middleswart said.

"In high school, we had a close bond," Meese said. "That's what I missed when I went to college, but this tournament brought that back."

greek
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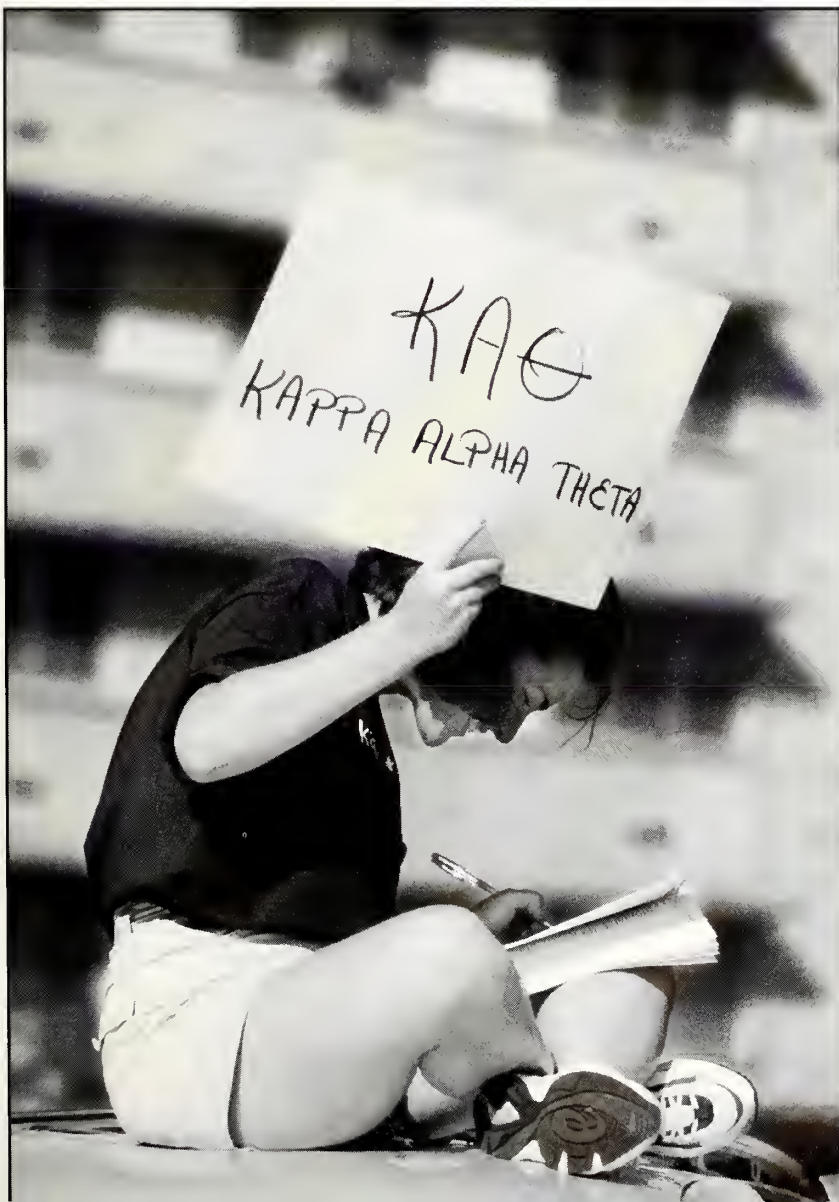
- >> Bloch, Judith Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Bradley, Carrie Fairway, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
- Bradley, Stacey Fairway, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Breedlove, Ann Des Moines, Iowa
Animal Sciences & Industry FR
- Brown, Lauren Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
- Bryant, Rebecca Washington, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
- >> Buccigrossi, Michelle Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Carney, Erin Wichita
Arts & Sciences FR
- Casey, Molly Hutchinson, Kan.
Social Work FR
- Chandler, Brittany Roeland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Childs, Kathryn Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Conkling, Melissa Roeland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR
- >> Cook, Janet Dodge City, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Dalke, Dawn Wichita
Chemistry JR
- Davis, Kylie Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Delmez, Shannon Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- DeNoon, Nicole Manhattan
Industrial Engineering FR
- DeWeese, Kristin Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
- >> Dickinson, Beth Seward, Neb.
Elementary Education SR
- Drake, Sara La Jolla, Calif.
Elementary Education SO
- Dunbar, Janna Richmond, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
- Eaton, Jamie Parsons, Kan.
Computer Science FR
- Eitel, Stephanie Scott City, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Elkins, Niki Shawnee, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
- >> Elsasser, Leslie Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Emig, Rachel Emporia, Kan.
English SR
- Erikson, Shelley Rose Hill, Kan.
Pre-Nursing JR
- Fast, Erin Ashland, Kan.
Theater SO
- Fischer, Renee Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Fisher, Edee Manhattan
Accounting SR
- >> Fisher, Erin Manhattan
Kinesiology JR
- Flack, Kari Moran, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- Flock, Joanna Madison, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorder JR
- Ford, Jennifer Wichita
Computer Engineering JR
- Francis, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
Biology JR
- Frick, Melissa Larned, Kan.
Bakery Science & Management JR
- >> Gaddis, Lauren Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Ganske, Greta Russell, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Gentry, Teresa Rossville, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Goebel, Kelly Wichita
Food & Nutrition-Exercises & Disorders FR
- Govert, Caroline Wichita
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Grennan, Jennifer Silver Lake, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
- >> Gruenbacher, Elaine Mt. Hope, Kan.
Political Science SO
- Grunewald, Julie Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Guthrie, Rebekah Lawrence
Secondary Education SR
- Hagman, Katherine Lenora, Kan.
Interior Architecture SO
- Haines, Melanie Stockton, Kan.
Bakery Science & Management FR
- Hammon, Courtney Wichita
Journalism & Mass Communications SO



greek
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- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|----|
| Hancock, Laura | Wichita | << |
| Pre-Occupational Therapy | SO | |
| Hart, Tracy | Bonner Springs, Kan. | |
| Pre-Health Professions Program | FR | |
| Hays, Anne | Fairway, Kan. | |
| Elementary Education | SO | |
| Herrmann, Tonya | Manhattan | |
| Animal Sciences & Industry | JR | |
| Hicks, Cassie | Atchinson, Kan. | |
| Management Info Systems | SR | |
| Higgins, Courtney | Shawnee, Kan. | |
| Accounting | JR | |
| Hill, Kendra | Westmoreland, Kan. | << |
| Agricultural Education | FR | |
| Hiltgen, Cindy | Frankfort, Kan. | |
| Communication Sciences & Disorders | JR | |
| Hoit, Jennifer | Kansas City, Kan. | |
| Finance | SR | |
| Howard, Emily | Hiawatha, Kan. | |
| Accounting | JR | |
| Howard, Molly | Hiawatha, Kan. | |
| Pre-Nursing | FR | |
| Huefle, Erin | Menlo, Kan. | |
| Business Administration | SO | |
| Huston, Natalie | Garden City, Kan. | << |
| Marketing | JR | |
| Hutchins, Emily | Holton, Kan. | |
| Journalism & Mass Communications | SO | |
| Hutchins, Jennifer | Holton, Kan. | |
| Management | SR | |
| Ishida, Maki | Osaka, Japan | |
| Computer Engineering | SR | |
| Jagels, Kara | Lenexa, Kan. | |
| Pre-Veterinary Medicine | SO | |
| Janssen, Katie | Sheridan, Ind. | |
| Agriculture | FR | |
| Jeffers, Maria | Manhattan | << |
| Music | SR | |
| Jones, Ashlee | Overland Park, Kan. | |
| Social Science | FR | |
| Jones, Jennifer | Wathena, Kan. | |
| Pre-Health Information Management | SO | |
| Jones, Melissa | Wichita | |
| Hotel & Restaurant Management | SR | |
| Kadel, Morgan | El Dorado, Kan. | |
| Open Option | SO | |
| Kelley, Elizabeth | Waverly, Kan. | |
| Computer Engineering | SO | |



On the morning of Aug. 19, Betsy Robinson, junior in family and consumer economics, takes roll for new Kappa Alpha Theta members in the parking lot of Haymaker Hall. A record number of women, 593, participated in Rush Week in the fall. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

greek
kappa alpha theta

>> Kennedy, Kari Winfield, Kan.
Pre-Nursing JR
Kenton, Brett Leavenworth, Kan.
Interior Design JR
Kern, Darcy Bakersfield, Calif.
History FR
Kerstetter, Shana Prairie Village, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
Kirkwood, Annette Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education SR



>> Kistner, Angela Waverly, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
Kobiske, Kelly Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Services SO
Kruske, Becky Wichita
Interior Design FR
Lamer, Amanda McCracken, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SO
Lamer, Melissa McCracken, Kan.
Biology SR



>> Landon, Heather Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Langley, Erica Leawood, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
Laubhan, Shelly Salina, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences FR
Linenberger, Jane Manhattan
Biochemistry SR
Lorenz, Nicole Parsons, Kan.
Operations Management SR



>> Love, Susan Lebo, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Marsden, Jennifer Oklahoma City, Okla.
Psychology FR
Mashburn, Amy Coffeyville, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
Maximuk, Sarah Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science & Management JR
Mayo, Megan Garden City, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR



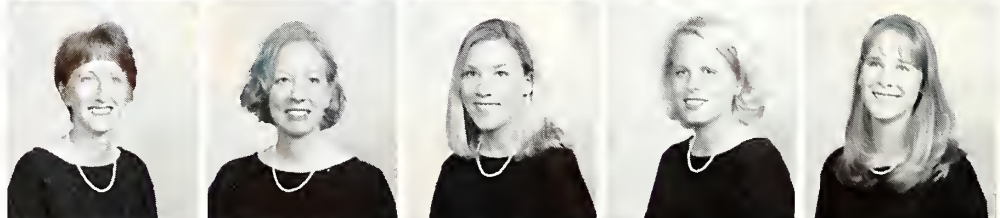
>> McClellan, Kellie Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
McCoy, Christine Augusta, Kan.
Park Resources Management JR
McCracken, Meghan Dallas, Texas
Pre-Law SR
McPeake, Jessica Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems JR
Meese, Sara Kansas City, Kan.
Architecture SO



>> Merten, Cathy Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Merkel, Kelly Robinson, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Mesa, Krista Garden City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Middlewart, Teresa Fowler, Kan.
Life Sciences SO
Middleton, Becky Coffeyville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR



>> Morrison, Emily Manhattan
Psychology SR
Morton, Kathryn Winfield, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
Mount, Melanie Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Nelson, Jami Horton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Noland, Stacia Clearwater, Kan.
Kinesiology JR



>> O'Sullivan, Meredith Leawood, Kan.
Anthropology FR
Oak, Brandy Penasola, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Oleen, Jenny Falun, Kan.
Agronomy SO
Oleen, Lori Falun, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism JR
Oller, Angie Andover, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR



greek
kappa alpha theta



- Pearce, Stephanie Wallace, Kan. <<
Secondary Education SO
- Penner, Allison Lenexa, Kan. JR
Pre-Occupational Therapy
- Pettigrew, Amy** **Topeka**
Marketing SR
- Pointer, Colleen Ft. Sill, Okla. SO
Nutritional Sciences
- Ramsey, Jessica Topeka SO
Biology
- Regehr, Jamie Thornton, Colo. FR
Business Administration
- Reichenberger, Jana Wichita <<
Accounting JR
- Riek, Ashlee Clay Center, Kan. SO
Interior Architecture
- Roberts, Junnae Ashland, Kan. FR
Business Administration
- Robinson, Betsy Valley Center, Kan. JR
Family Studies & Human Services
- Royer, Rebecca St. Marys, Kan. SO
Business Administration
- Saylor, Elizabeth** **Sabetha, Kan.**
Finance SR
- Schroeder, Amy Newton, Kan. <<
Psychology FR
- Scott, Bridgett Merriam, Kan. FR
Business Administration
- Sorensen, Amy** **Bonner Springs, Kan.**
Accounting SR
- Spangenberg, Nicole El Dorado, Kan. FR
Pre-Health Professions Program
- Stewart, Krisha Hunter, Kan. FR
Park Resources Management
- Strohl, Jessica Pretty Prairie, Kan. FR
Business Administration
- Sylvester, Julene Wamego <<
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Tomberlin, Sarah Mission Hills, Kan. FR
Open Option
- Unruh, Robyn Durham, Kan. SO
Elementary Education
- VanMeter, Lisa McPherson, Kan. JR
Accounting
- Williams, Pamela Salina, Kan. JR
Elementary Education
- Zimmerman, Heidi Shawnee, Kan. FR
Elementary Education

after a five-year absence from k-state,

kd sorority returns home

On Oct. 4, Panhellenic Council voted 9-2 to reinstate Kappa Delta sorority. That vote made good a five-year promise that KD would be the first sorority to be invited back when the number of rushees increased.

The 1998 sorority rush, which increased by 100 women from the previous year, caused a strain on existing chapters, said Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council president and senior in journalism and mass communications.

"We felt like this was the right time," Roy said. "We've had increasing enrollment and rush numbers."

Roy said some chapters felt inviting a new sorority would hurt chapters that hadn't reached quota.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, was optimistic that wouldn't be the case.

"When a new sorority comes on campus, there is excitement about membership," she said. "The excitement will benefit all sororities."

When KD left in 1993, they chose not to sell their house at 1220 Centennial Drive with hopes of returning to campus. The local alumni chapter set up a house corporation board, responsible for caring for the property.

The board began preparing the house for KD's return

after they were invited back. Sue Peterson, board president and KD alumna, said the house needed to be cleaned and painted.

"The main issue is to make sure the property is ready to reopen," Peterson said.

KDs wouldn't conduct a formal rush with other houses on campus but decided to use the weekend of Sept. 24-26, 1999, to have a colonization rush.

"It takes a whole lot of us," Peterson said. "We're going to be calling alums from all over the state from our chapter. It's going to be a big team effort. Everyone is going to help."

Roy said undergraduates from other Kansas KD chapters and national officers would also help conduct rush.

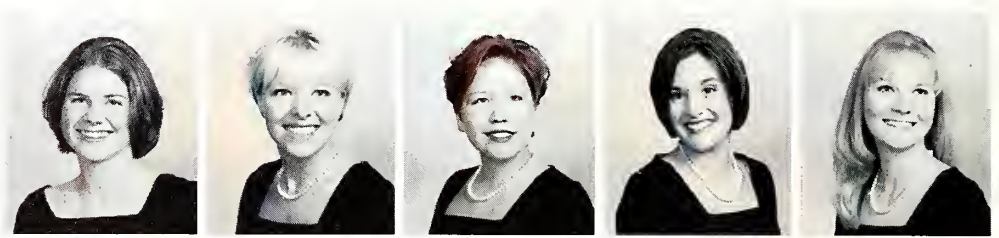
Although the KDs would not offer relief to the 1999 Rush Week, Robel said the next rush would benefit from an extra sorority.

"I think the greek houses at K-State are very strong," Peterson said. "They have an excellent reputation with incoming students. We'll hold our own with enrollment, so that will give us a great participation in rush. From our standpoint, we're just honored to be asked to come back and be a part of the system."

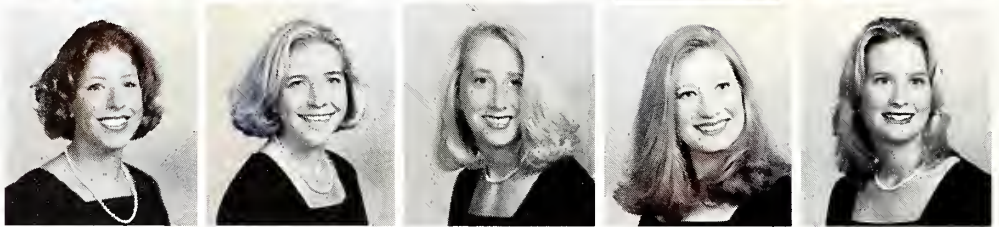
By Shannon Delmez

greek
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>>Allen, Sarah Hays, Kan.
Biology JR
Appenfeller, Leah Alma, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Arnold, Kellie Wakarusa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Arrambide, Kate Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design FR
Avdeychik, DeAnne Stilwell, Kan.
Elementary Education FR



>>Ball, Victoria Dighton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
Battenfield, Courtney Topeka
Architectural Engineering JR
Beattie, Megan Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
Becker, Ashley Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Belton, Emily Tampa, Kan.
Bakery Science & Management SO



>>Belton, Lisa Gastonia, N.C.
Elementary Education JR
Boileau, Jessica Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders SO
Bolinder, Arwen Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
Bono, Kristina Leawood, Kan.
Open Option FR
Bose, Lindsay Gretna, Neb.
Architectural Engineering SO



>>Bowser, Karen Topeka
Open Option FR
Brown, Katherine Stilwell, Kan.
Philosophy SR
Broxwick, Elizabeth Topeka
Elementary Education SO
Burkindine, Sarah Leawood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine VI
Burnett, Kristina Lacygne, Kan.
Family & Consumer Ed. Teacher Cert. Req. JR



winning ambassador elections keeps

sorority tradition alive

By Wendy Schantz

She knew for two years she wanted to run for Student Ambassador. Her sister's friend, also a Kappa Kappa Gamma, had succeeded, then two more girls in her sorority.

"The streak could have ended because of me," Angela Moxley, junior in textile science, said. "That's a lot of pressure to put on someone."

Moxley's fears turned out to be unwarranted when the student body elected her a Student Ambassador at the Oct. 24 football game. During her one-year term she would represent students to alumni and prospective students.

Moxley's sorority sister, Sara Reser, senior in marketing and 1998 Student Ambassador, welcomed her.

"It has special meaning because of the comfort factor," she said. "When I wondered, 'Do I belong here?' Sara told me, 'I know you'll be excellent at doing this.' Coming from an ambassador, it's something that really encourages you."

Reser said she liked leaving the job to someone she knew.

"It's been really nice to know Angie took my place," she said. "I had so much fun, and it's nice to know a friend gets to do it."

Reser said it also had special meaning for their sorority.

"I think there's been so much excitement in our house

because a couple of people have done it," she said. "It's something we're proud of. It shows we support our sisters. It's an exciting thing we've gotten to pass down."

The sorority supported her and the other ambassadors because it gave inspiration for everyone to get involved.

"The house focuses more on overall involvement," Moxley said. "It's more important to encourage others to get involved in what they're good at."

Heather Landsdowe, assistant director of alumni programs and All-University Homecoming Committee chair, said a streak like the Kappas occasionally happened because people in the same living groups found out about the program from each other.

"Over the years, sometimes a trend just develops," she said. "Sometimes, it happens because they see a friend doing a job, and they find it more intriguing. Some people on campus just aren't familiar with the program."

Moxley said Reser helped her know what to expect.

"Starting out, you don't know everything, but at the end, Sara says you're like, 'I wish I knew that,'" Moxley said. "She gives me advice. She'll watch me and tell me honestly how to improve."

greek
kappa kappa gamma



- Bush, Brandy Derby, Kan. <<
- Family Studies & Human Services SO
- Carrel, Kristen** Shawnee, Kan. SR
- Life Sciences**
- Caster, Jana Overland Park, Kan. FR
- Anthropology
- Ceule, Kendra Prairie Village, Kan. FR
- Open Option
- Childress, Abigail Horton, Kan. FR
- Interior Design
- Christensen, Megan Overland Park, Kan. FR
- Secondary Education
- Crist, Kelsie Holcomb, Kan. <<
- Business Administration SO
- Crum, Joslyn Lenexa, Kan. SO
- Business Administration
- Dewitt, Rebekah Olathe, Kan. FR
- Open Option
- Dieckhaus, Gretchen Lenexa, Kan. FR
- Open Option
- Dieckhaus, Heidi Lenexa, Kan. SO
- Elementary Education
- Dieckmann, Tracy** Overland Park, Kan. SR
- Accounting**
- Dobbs, Melanie Hutchinson, Kan. <<
- Microbiology SO
- Dodds, Laura Wichita SO
- Psychology
- Dunn, Lacie Halstead, Kan. SO
- Secondary Education
- Edwards, Carrie Hutchinson, Kan. FR
- Business Administration
- Emerson, Emily** Easton, Kan. SR
- Architectural Engineering**
- Ezell, Sammie Galena, Kan. JR
- Family Studies & Human Services
- Fisher, Michele** Wichita <<
- Modern Languages** SR
- Fleischacker, Rachel Ralston, Neb. FR
- Animal Science
- Flynn, Kelly** Lenexa, Kan. SR
- Journalism & Mass Communications**
- Frasier, Darci Beloit, Kan. SO
- Business Administration
- Gangel, Megan** Burrton, Kan. SR
- Biology**
- Geffert, Keri Haven, Kan. FR
- Agricultural Journalism
- Geiger, Sarah Troy, Kan. <<
- Agriculture FR
- George, Jonna Uniontown, Kan. SO
- Elementary Education
- Gillogly, Kacy Oklahoma City, Okla. FR
- Art
- Goering, Suzanne Newton, Kan. SO
- Agricultural Economics
- Goodman, Keri Lenexa, Kan. FR
- Biology
- Grecian, Jennifer Palco, Kan. SO
- Biology
- Grosdidier, Keisha St. Paul, Kan. <<
- Open Option FR
- Guries, Erica Salina, Kan. FR
- Business Administration
- Guttery, Denise Alton, Kan. FR
- Human Ecology & Mass Communication
- Harrod, Emily** Lawrence SR
- Sociology**
- Hauck, Michelle Delphos, Kan. JR
- Agribusiness
- Heller, Alida Hunter, Kan. FR
- Textiles
- Heller, Fanny Hunter, Kan. <<
- Dietetics SO
- Heller, Jessica Hunter, Kan. SO
- Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Hermes, Kim Leawood, Kan. JR
- Food Science
- Herndon, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan. FR
- Business Administration
- Hughes, Amy Tonganoxie, Kan. JR
- Elementary Education
- Hunt, Abby Lenexa, Kan. FR
- Open Option
- Hutchinson, Haley Overland Park, Kan. <<
- Pre-Health Professions Program JR
- Jennings, Sally Lawrence SO
- Animal Science
- Johnson, Nicole** Wichita SR
- Economics**
- Kabler, Katie Wichita SO
- Engineering
- Katzer, Erin Centerville, Kan. JR
- Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Kershner, Aubrey Dighton, Kan. JR
- Theater

greek
kappa kappa gamma

- >>Kershner, Elise Manhattan
Architectural Engineering FR
- Kersley, Megan Atchinson, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Kissling, Kristen Topeka
Theatre FR
- Koch, Rachel Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Krug, Kirsten Garden City, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
- Krug, Marissa Garden City, Kan.
Open Option FR

- >>Kruse, Sara Little River, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Lackey, Christi Manhattan
Human Ecology SR
- Lafferty, Lora Inman, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
- Liebl, Kristin Ellinwood, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Little, Melaine Wichita
Industrial Engineering SR
- Louderback, Miriam Wichita
Management JR

- >>Lucas, Angela Topeka
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Madden, Deborah Evergreen, Colo.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Marshall, Laci El Dorado, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- McConnaughey, Staci Mission, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- McKee, Meredith Spearville, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
- Meetz, Lindsay Dighton, Kan.
Accounting SR

- >>Mendenhall, Stephanie Hutchinson, Kan.
Sociology SR
- Meyer, Carlie Ulysses, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Meyers, Marcy Great Bend, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Miller, Stacy Lacygne, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Monteen, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Moxley, Angela Council Grove, Kan.
Textile Science JR

- >>Nelson, Leann Courtland, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Nolte, Kelly Salisbury, Md.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- Olinger, Angie Ponca City, Okla.
Interior Design SR
- Paegelow, Marcie Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Perrier, Michele Eureka, Kan.
Biology JR
- Peters, Gina Wichita
Education FR



Playing tennis at Sunset Park Oct. 28, Joanna Hong, Manhattan High School senior, enjoys the afternoon. Due to the unseasonably warm weather during the fall, students were able to continue their outdoor activities, such as jogging, tennis and soccer longer than normal. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



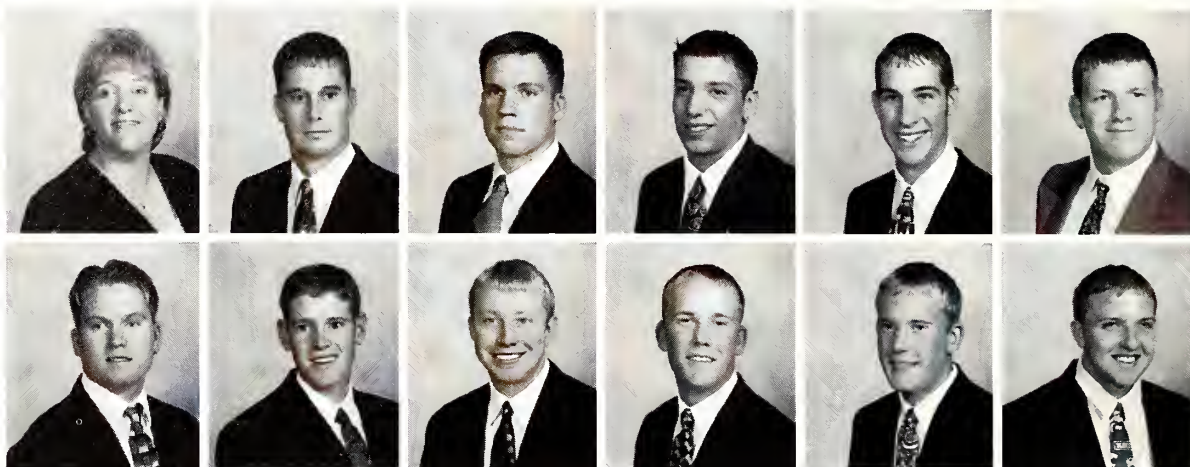
greek
kappa kappa gamma



- Pickard, Megan Liberty, Mo. <<<
Interior Design FR
- Posladek, Lauren Leawood, Kan. FR
Open Option FR
- Ramsey, Emily Tyler, Texas FR
Elementary Education FR
- Reardon, Katie Overland Park, Kan. SR**
Education SR
- Render, Sarah Topeka FR
Music FR
- Reser, Sara Ellinwood, Kan. SR**
Marketing SR
- Rieger, Sara Topeka <<<
Dietetics SO
- Robb, Kelly Manhattan SR**
Elementary Education SR
- Rogers, Susan Topeka FR
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Rooney, Jill Satanta, Kan. FR
Biology FR
- Roth, Lindsey Topeka SO
Business Administration SO
- Sexton, Jessica Manhattan FR
Open Option FR
- Shaneyfelt, Ashley Overland Park, Kan. <<<
Communication Sciences & Disorders SO
- Small, Leslie Lebanon, Ind. FR
Agricultural Economics FR
- Snyder, Gretchen San Diego, Calif. SO
Secondary Education SO
- Snyder, Gwyndolyn San Diego, Calif. SR**
Architectural Engineering SR
- Sorensen, Jeanne Wichita SR**
Agricultural Economics SR
- Stafford, Monica Wildwood, Mo. SO
Family Studies & Human Services SO
- Staverman, Heather Olathe, Kan. <<<
Interior Design FR
- Steele, Jana Barnes, Kan. FR
Agriculture FR
- Steele, Susan Barnes, Kan. IR
Nutritional Sciences IR
- Stein, Melynda Gypsum, Kan. SO
Business Administration SO
- Stephany, Heidi Ellinwood, Kan. FR
Biology FR
- Stiens, Andrea Marysville, Mo. FR
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
- Strain, Shanda Olathe, Kan. <<< SR**
Political Science SR
- Strandmark, Jill Garden City, Kan. SO
Elementary Education SO
- Swanson, Dara McPherson, Kan. SR**
Early Childhood Education SR
- Taul, Wylie Baldwin, Kan. FR
Agriculture FR
- Teel, Aimee Wichita FR
Kinesiology FR
- Theurer, Dixie South Haven, Kan. SR**
Agricultural Economics SR
- Titterington, Jane Prairie Village, Kan. <<<
Microbiology FR
- Titterington, Maryanne Prairie Village, Kan. IR
Agricultural Economics IR
- Trease, Kristin Knoxville, Tenn. SR**
Secondary Education SR
- Trubey, Ginger Manhattan SR**
Elementary Education SR
- Ungeheuer, Abra Centerville, Kan. IR
Agricultural Economics IR
- Vavra, Julie Gresham, Neb. IR
Architectural Engineering IR
- Verderber, Elizabeth Leawood, Kan. <<< SR**
Chemical Engineering SR
- Wallace, Kara Dighton, Kan. SO
Business Administration SO
- Walter, Natalie Welda, Kan. FR
Business Administration FR
- Ward, Sarah Paola, Kan. IR
Secondary Education IR
- White, Sara Overland Park, Kan. SO
Business Administration SO
- Wilkins, Amanda Overland Park, Kan. IR
Elementary Education IR
- Wolken, Amanda Merriam, Kan. <<<
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Wolken, Bethany Merriam, Kan. SR**
Industrial Engineering SR
- Woodriddle, Kate Ulysses, Kan. IR
Communication Sciences & Disorders IR
- Young, Holly Effingham, Kan. IR
Horticulture IR
- Zierlein, Laci Smith Center, Kan. SO
Education SO
- Zimmerman, Angela Dodge City, Kan. FR
Modern Languages FR

greek
kappa sigma

- >>Hinshaw, Dana Manhattan
Housemother
- Anderson, Gavin Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
- Ash, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Biology SO
- Barton, Nick Bonner Springs, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Beavers, Matt Chency, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
- Boans, James Del Rio, Texas
Computer Engineering SR
- >>Brin, Jeffrey Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Brownback, Kyle Lyndon, Kan.
Biochemistry FR
- Burklund, Brent Topeka
Construction Science & Management SR
- Burson, Barry Paola, Kan.
Horticulture SR
- Burson, Michael Paola, Kan.
Construction Science & Management FR
- Cook, Charlie Mende, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR



dedicated fans make lifelong

vows to k-state football

By Joel White

Watching SportsCenter in his Manhattan home on the rainy Saturday morning of Oct. 31, Dave Nowak, senior in construction science and management, answered his ringing phone at 10 a.m.

His traveling buddies and Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers were on the other end of the line in Lawrence, telling him it was time to crack open a beer. Nowak wasn't tailgating with them before the K-State-KU football game because he was battling a 102-degree temperature and didn't want to risk serious illness. But that didn't stop him from downing a cold one with his buddies.

"Oh yeah, it was still gameday," Nowak said.

That was the normal routine for Nowak, Matt David, Scott Greenway and Monte Lamond almost every Saturday morning during the K-State football season, Lamond said.

"We usually start drinking pretty early in the morning, and on those trips that some of the guys weren't able to make, we call them on the phone," Lamond, junior in agronomy, said. "Either wake them or they're already awake. We have a beer while we're talking on the phone, just so we can, in a sense, be together."

The tradition of traveling to K-State road games together started when David, Greenway and Lamond went to College Station, Texas, Oct. 19, 1996, to see the Wildcats play Texas A&M. From then on, Greenway, senior in chemical engineering, said the group was hooked on road trips.

"We loved College Station," Greenway said. "We decided we wanted to go to other college towns and see what life was like there."

The group continued to travel, with Nowak joining them for the first time Oct. 25, 1997, for the Norman, Okla., trip to see K-State play Oklahoma. At least three of the four traveled to every K-State road game of the 1998 season. Lamond said there was more that kept the group together than just being in the same fraternity.

"We've kind of just bonded as a group. We all enjoy

football, the drinking that comes along with it," Lamond said. "It just kind of kept us together, not to mention we're in the same fraternity, so we see a lot of each other."

While making their trips, the group made sure to leave its mark on the host city or college town.

"When we went to Baylor, we called their college radio station on the air while we were driving," Greenway said. "We told them we were basically going to beat them into a bloody pulp the next day, and they agreed with us on the air."

The most traveled of the group, David, senior in hotel and restaurant management, missed only two K-State football games, one on the road and one at home, in four seasons. He was supposed to graduate in May but took the spring semester off and would graduate in December. Instead of taking classes in the spring, David said he worked on an internship for eight months, partly because he wanted another season of K-State football as a student.

"My parents always told me I had four years of college they would pay for, and for the rest I was on my own," David said. "I figured out a way to get four years of money and five football seasons."

Despite being the only person in the group willing to rearrange his life for another season of K-State football, David wasn't the biggest fanatic in the traveling group, Lamond said.

"He's more vocal about it. I would say all of us love the game equally, and especially for K-State football — we're all pretty much fanatics," Lamond said. "Matt's a little more vocal about it to say the least."

Greenway and Lamond proved they were fanatics with the pact they made with David at the Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

"We made a pact when we were down at the Alamo Bowl," David said. "Until we die, we're going to go to every K-State bowl game together."

greek
kappa sigma



Crane, Zachary Larned, Kan. <<
 Construction Science & Management SO
 Croft, Dan Manhattan
 Electrical Engineering FR
Daniels, Shawn Paola, Kan.
 Computer Science SR
David, Matt Overland Park, Kan.
 Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
 Detwiler, Jon Eureka, Kan.
 Engineering FR

Drescher, Theodore II Olathe, Kan. <<
 Chemical Engineering SO
 Elliott, Jeffrey Lansing, Kan.
 Finance JR
 Finnigin, Kevin Lansing, Kan.
 Computer Science SO
 Green, Phil Wichita
 Business Administration SO
Gregory, Mark Overland Park, Kan.
 Sociology SR

Harding, Shawn Kansas City, Kan. <<
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Hefner, Jason Baldwin, Kan.
 Agribusiness FR
 Heitman, Jason Auburn, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SO
 Herbster, Judd Morrill, Kan.
 Pre-Law SO
 Herwig, Christopher Salina, Kan.
 Pre-Law SO

Hoeller, Peter Wichita <<
 Electrical Engineering SO
 Jennison, Lucas Overland Park, Kan.
 Construction Science & Management SO
 Kaiser, Ryan Great Bend, Kan.
 Economics JR
Kasperik, Kris Savannah, Georgia
 Marketing SR
 Keeler, Jason Great Bend, Kan.
 Journalism & Mass Communications JR

Kelley, Jeremy Topeka <<
 Social Sciences JR
Kimzey, Scott Palm City, Kan.
 Construction Science & Management FT
 Knight, Todd Topeka
 Construction Science & Management SO
 Kramer, Robert McPherson, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SO
 Kroening, Michael Kansas City, Kan.
 Kinesiology JR

Laverentz, Ryan Lyons, Kan. <<
 Feed Science Management FR
 Leach, Jason Lansing, Kan.
 Computer Engineering JR
 Lechner, Logan Albuquerque, N.M.
 Pre-Health Professions FR
Litzen, Marc Manhattan
 Construction Science & Management SR
 Maguelas, Michael Wichita
 Open Option FR

Mayers, Jason Great Bend, Kan. <<
 Business Administration SO
 McClure, Shawn Wichita
 Environmental Design SO
 McLain, Patrick Colwich, Kan.
 Kinesiology SO
 Menke, Dave Lawrence
 Business Administration SO
 Miltner, Matt Omaha, Neb.
 Environmental Design FR

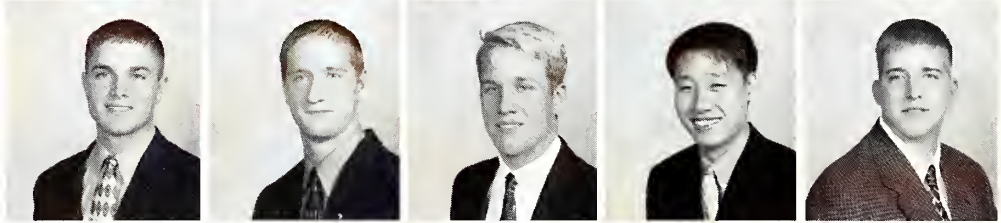
Morris, Jered York, Neb. <<
 Civil Engineering SR
 Mudrick, Clint Topeka
 Information Systems FR
 Munoz, Manolito El Dorado, Kan.
 Pre-Occupational Therapy SO
 Nelson, Rob Derby, Kan.
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
O'Roark, Ryan Stilwell, Kan.
 Accounting SR

greek
kappa sigma

>>Rein, Robert Larned, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Roso, Christopher Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Ruble, Jeff Great Bend, Kan.
Sociology ER
Sawyer, Ryan Kansas City, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services JR
Schartz, Timothy Kingman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering ER



>>Severson, Matthew Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SO
Simon, Grant Canton, Kan.
Computer Science JR
Slocombe, Eric Manhattan
Engineering ER
Song, Sukwoo Manhattan
Kinesiology SR
Steinheider, Eric Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting SR



>>Thoennes, Ben Prairie Village, Kan.
Management SR
Vader, Jeb Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option ER
Vawter, Chad Wichita
Finance JR
Wagner, Kurt Kansas City, Kan.
Park Resources Management JR
Wansing, Edward Marshall, Mo.
Environmental Design ER



At the Manhattan Head Start building, Pete Hoeller, sophomore in electrical engineering, helps lead the cow section of children in singing "Old MacDonald" Dec. 10. Kappa Sigma fraternity members played Simon Says and sang "Old MacDonald," "Wheels on the Bus" and "Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes" with nearly 70 children. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)

greek
lambda chi alpha



Baehr, Robert Gladstone, Mo. <<
 Architectural Engineering SO
 Bayes, Matthew Great Bend, Kan.
 Elementary Education SR
 Blake, Timothy Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Briggeman, Brian Iuka, Kan.
 Agribusiness JR
 Briggeman, Todd Pratt, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Burnett, Matthew Lebo, Kan.
 Business Administration SR
 Christensen, Ryan Garden City, Kan. <<
 Biology SR
 Clark, Casey Manhattan
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Conley, Jason Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering SR
 Cooper, Matthew Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering SR
 Cross, Aaron Great Bend, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering SR
 Dawson, Justin Leavenworth, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering JR

through rain and stormy weather,

lambda chis clean parks

Paint It Purple was no longer worth points for Homecoming competition, but Lambda Chi Alpha members voted to complete their service project anyway.

"We were kind of trying to show everyone the reason Paint It Purple is there is to help the community out," said Travis Morgan, Lambda Chi Paint It Purple Homecoming committee chairman and sophomore in business administration. "It's not necessarily the Homecoming points that were important to us. It was helping the community out. And the guys in our house are about more than just the Homecoming points."

Paint It Purple was the largest point earner until being cancelled.

Aaron Cross, Lambda Chi Homecoming chairman and senior in industrial engineering, said greek Homecoming chairmen and chairwomen voted to cancel Paint It Purple because of poor participation by sorority and fraternity members.

The United Way scheduled the community service projects for Saturdays, which sometimes conflicted with football games and tailgate parties. Cross said improvements, such as allowing the houses to set their own dates or giving more notice about project dates could be made for the future.

However, he said canceling the event was the right decision.

"I was disappointed to back out of something I was committed to," Cross said about the group's decision to cancel Paint It Purple. "I think canceling it was better than us not showing up."

For their Paint It Purple project, Lambda Chi members picked up trash at City, Cico and Annenberg parks from 8:30 to about 10 a.m. Oct. 17.

"It was something we'd already committed to do for the United Way," Todd Briggeman, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "They already had the resources planned out,

and they'd already figured out what we were going to do. We were just upholding our end of the bargain."

Stormy weather did not deter about 65 members from participating, Morgan said.

"It was a lot of fun over in Annenberg Park," Morgan said. "There were pumpkins spread out all over the place. We had a lot of fun picking all those pumpkins up and picking up all the trash and stuff."

Briggeman said Morgan banged pots and pans to wake up members. The loud awakening was not their only motivation to do the community service project.

"First of all, we're helping people out," Briggeman said. "Second of all, we're getting our name out in a good respect. A lot of times people don't look at the greek system through rose-colored glasses."

Morgan said he did not approve of the event's cancellation because some houses had already completed their projects and did not receive recognition. He said he wanted the project to be a part of future Homecoming competitions.

"A lot of people get a bad image of the people involved in these groups, and I think they are really great people and have a lot to offer the community," Morgan said. "The service is getting a group of people together this large and doing something. It should be for community service and getting the greek community together to do something. There's a great amount of honor in doing service."

Lambda Chis were required to do at least two community service projects a semester. Brian Briggeman, junior in agribusiness, said members would find other community service projects to complete if Paint It Purple was permanently cancelled.

"Community service is about helping, and that's what we follow in our national guidelines," Briggeman said. "I think there was motivation that just got ignited and got going with everybody and carried on, and everybody was like, 'Hey, this is a great idea.'"

By Leslie Elssasser

greek
lambda chi alpha

- >> DuBois, Adam Newton, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Eddy, Clark Topeka
Nutritional Sciences JR
- Farmer, Brent Russell, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
- Foster, Scott Mt. Hope, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
- Freeland, Michael Salina, Kan.
Fine Arts FR
- Gilpin, William Russell, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
- >> Grant, Dawson Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Grant, Dustin Ottawa, Kan.
Finance JR
- Gunja, Paul Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
- Hadlock, Dale Garden City, Kan.
Biology SR
- Handke, Luke Hillsboro, Kan.
Biology SR
- Hardin, Ben Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- >> Hartzell, Craig Lincoln, Kan.
Construction Science & Management SO
- Hartzell, Erick Lincoln, Kan.
Construction Science & Management SR
- Harvey, Michael Edwardsville, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Heinrich, Jason Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Heinrich, Jonas Great Bend, Kan.
Finance SO
- Hembree, Benjamin Wichita
Political Science SO
- >> Hennes, John Beloit, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Hochberg, Michael Springfield, Va.
Golf Course Management SR
- Jackson, Chad Ottawa, Kan.
Management SR
- Johnson, Trevor Ottawa, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SR
- Kaiser, Cory Great Bend, Kan.
Finance SR
- Keenan, Cade Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- >> Kice, Scott Wichita
Electrical Engineering FR
- Kirchner, Joseph Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science & Management SO
- Koehler, Ryan Great Bend, Kan.
Art FR
- Laudermilk, Ryan Wichita
Pre-Medicine FT
- Lessor, Kyle Great Bend, Kan.
Economics JR
- Lytte, Casey Wellsville, Kan.
Management SR
- >> Manion, Michael Topeka
Biology FR
- McColum, Ben Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
- Miller, Brayden Ellinwood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing & Design FR
- Morgan, Travis Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Nett, Anthony O'Fallon, Mo.
Architecture JR
- Newland, John Ottawa, Kan.
Finance SR
- >> O'Connor, Thaddeus Ottawa, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
- Oestmann, David Prairie Village, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
- Palmer, Todd Topeka
Secondary Education SO
- Parks, Ryan Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
- Pelton, Jeffrey Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Perry, Malt Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
- >> Pinkepaw, Matt Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Prosser, Jason Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
- Reser, Ben Ellinwood, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Riedl, Matt Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science & Management SR
- Sawyer, Aaron Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Schafer, Dustin Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FT





Schafer, Ryan Salina, Kan. <<
 Secondary Education SO
 Seese, Clayton St. Louis, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering FT
 Shrack, David Iuka, Kan.
 Accounting SR
 Stein, Philip Overland Park, Kan.
 Political Science SO
 Steinlage, Paul Topeka
 Milling Science & Management SR

Sumner, Ryan Norton, Kan. <<
 Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
 Swethen, Tony Ottawa, Kan.
 Graphic Design SR
 Symes, Ryan Emporia, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Tilghman, Jeremiah Kansas City, Mo.
 Bakery Science & Management SR
 Tripkos, Robin Ottawa, Kan.
 Business Administration FR

Unrein, Andrew Russell, Kan. <<
 Business Administration FR
 VanCamp, Chad Great Bend, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering FR
 Werner, David Shawnee, Kan.
 Construction Science & Management JR
 Wilson, Matt Wichita
 Business Administration JR
 Zimmer, Phillip Manhattan
 Industrial Engineering SR

fraternities and sororities visit thrift stores

to dress for date parties

For some, polyester pants, go-go boots and Hawaiian shirts never went out of style.

Fraternities and sororities made use of those styles by having date parties or functions where members and dates dressed in wedding clothes, Hawaiian fashions or styles from past decades.

Matt Dill, freshman in electrical engineering, said flashback functions and date parties were popular because they allowed people to act in ways they normally wouldn't.

"People act the way they dress," Dill said. "If you are dressed more formally, you aren't going to be as relaxed. However, if you are dressed crazy, you are going to have more fun. You look crazy and stupid anyway, so you might as well act the part."

Being dressed in odd clothing encouraged people to act crazier than they normally would, Cameron Dolbee, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"We were at Village Inn with two other couples and the two other guys started singing and serenading the waitress," he said.

Dill said finding clothes to wear was part of the flashback party experience.

"I found my pants in Junction City outside a thrift shop," Dill said. "We were looking to see if they were even open,

and they were in a bag outside the store with a bunch of other clothes. I also got a really ugly shirt and a lacy blue tie."

Clothing worn by partygoers caused humorous situations outside of the parties Dolbee said.

"We all went to Vista to get a brownie delight, and my date's dress matched the furniture," Dolbee said. "It was the same color, material and all."

Having the added twist of dressing up increased attendance at most parties, Christie Longberg, sophomore in elementary education, said.

"More people go just because it is so much fun to go out to Grandma's Trunk and get your clothes and then go pick your date up all dressed up," Longberg said. "When it is a fun theme, people are more likely to stick around and not just show up and then go to the bars."

Party themes ranged from luaus to "Revenge of the Nerds," and Dill said there was room for almost any theme.

"I've always wanted to have a party and call it Wild and Woolly," he said. "You could have a western theme and dress up as buffalo, or I think there should be a Woodstock theme. That way

you wouldn't have to worry about clothes, and you could always go naked."

Wanted: Out of Style Fashions

Most Requested Items at Grandma's
 Trunk for Date Parties and Functions

- Hats from the 1950s and '60s
- Hawaiian shirts
- Costume jewelry
- Cowboy hats
- Old wedding clothes
- Go-go boots
- Clothing for the opposite sex
- Cowboy boots
- Camouflage clothing
- Polyester pants and dresses

<Information Courtesy of Grandma's Trunk>

By Maria Johnson

Alpha Kappa Alpha

- >> Abanische, Dahomey Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology SO
- Burks, Marcella Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Celmons, Ebony Wichita
Political Science JR
- Coulter, Latrina Kansas City, Kan.
Food Science & Industry SR
- Crocker, Nikki Wichita
Finance JR
- Edwards, Brandi Augusta, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- >> Hall, Korri Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Lewis, Tiffany Kansas City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine VI
- Mitchell, Danielle Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology JR
- Moore, Latrice Grandview, Mo.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Waldrup, Trinette Lee's Summit, Mo.
International Business & Marketing SO
- Word, Aris Fort Worth, Texas
Early Child Education SR



alpha kappa alpha sorority localizes

mtv's dating game show

By Shannon Delmez & Becca Parin

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority ended its semi-annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Week with a bang when the women had their first Singled Out competition, a mock version of the MTV game show.

While Alpha Kappa Alpha Week was celebrated once each semester and included events meant to help the sorority build sisterly relations, the women decided to bring something new to the week.

"We had talked about it for about two years," Chanda Mays, senior in sociology, said. "I got everything to do it organized, and we did it."

The Singled Out competition required a donation of a non-perishable food item to attend or participate. The women donated the items to Manhattan's Red Cross Emergency Shelter.

AKAs had the competition on Friday as the week's final event Sept. 25. Mays, who organized the event, spent two weeks in the K-State Student Union screening possible contestants by having them fill out surveys. Six contestants were chosen — three men and three women.

"I feel so nervous," Miwako Davison, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said before the event. "I hope I get a good date."

Before each round of the competition, a group of 50 people were questioned. Their answers were written on heart-shaped cards and pinned to their clothes. During the competition, contestants of the opposite sex asked the group the same questions.

The questions were fun for the contestants and the audience, and they contained subjects like underwear preference, Mays said.

The contestants then chose which response they wanted to eliminate. People who had those responses on their cards were eliminated. After the 50 were narrowed down to three possible dates, they were all asked the same questions. If their answers matched the answers the contestants gave,

they moved forward. The first to reach the contestant was the winner.

"I'm really glad I got picked," said Alfred Jackson, winner of Davison's contest and sophomore in business administration. "It'll be a special night. This is something fun for students to do, and it's a free date, so why not?"

In another round, Akilah Hardy, junior in pre-nursing, imitated a touchdown dance.

"I'm so excited," Hardy said. "I've never won anything before."

Hardy said she and her date, Brandon Franklin, freshman in construction science and management, were both too busy to use their prize.

"We never went on the date," she said. "We just split the tickets, but we keep in touch, and we're still good friends."

For their dates, winners received gift certificates from restaurants, including The Gold Fork and Carlos O'Kelly's, as well as free movie passes and free games of miniature golf and bowling.

Aranda Jones, sophomore in elementary education, said she enjoyed the competition because it involved everyone.

The competition ended Alpha Kappa Alpha Week. Korri Hall, senior in elementary education, said like other events during the week, Singled Out was a success.

"I was very impressed with the turnout," she said. "There were over 100 people there."



Brandon Franklin, freshman in construction science and management, chooses his date during the final round of Alpha Kappa Alpha's Singled Out competition Sept. 25, the final event of Alpha Kappa Alpha Week. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



During Alpha Kappa Alpha Week, a contestant participates in the Singled Out contest. Students were required to bring non-perishable food items to enter or participate. Alpha Kappa Alpha members donated the food to Manhattan's Red Cross Emergency Shelter. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



Delta Sigma Theta

- Britton, Teanikia Kansas City, Kan. SR
Management
- Dulan, Shawna Topeka SR
Literature
- Pettis, Kelly Manhattan JR
Modern Languages
- Smith, Jamila Manhattan JR
Electrical Engineering
- White, Verneta Kansas City, Kan. SR
Life Science



Alpha Phi Alpha

- Stephens, Shawn Manhattan JR
Computer Science

Sigma Gamma Rho

- Yeager, Stacy Kansas City, Kan. GM
Education

greek
phi delta theta

- >> Atchity, Tony Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture SO
- Barker, Kyle Wichita
Political Science SO
- Bienvenu, Tommy Stilwell, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Carlisle, Scott Bartlett, Ill.
Art SR
- Culbertson, Michael Overland Park, Kan.
Finance SR
- Derks, Matthew Lenexa, Kan.
Biology FR
- >> Downs, Chris Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science & Management SO
- Eisel, Rob Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Eshelbrenner, Adam Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science & Management JR
- Everhart, Ryan Derby, Kan.
Management JR
- Felsenfeld, Samuel Lake Forest, Calif.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Fort, Devan Garden City, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
- >> Grace, Ryan Topeka
Open Option FR
- Harrison, Richard Plymouth, Minn.
Business Administration FR
- Highland, Garth Overland Park, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO
- Kordalski, Robert Stilwell, Kan.
Social Work SR
- Ljungdahl, John Topeka
Psychology SO
- Paton, Andrew Arkansas City, Kan.
Open Option SO



- >> Schultz, Derrick Lenexa, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
- Thull, Andrew N. Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
- Towner, Andrew Fairway, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- VonAchen, Jim Valley Center, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
- Wyler, Andrew Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO

selling home leaves fraternity

living between houses

By Marla Johnson

Instead of having one house, Phi Delta Thetas had four. After Phi Deltas sold their old house at 508 Sunset to Delta Chis in 1997, they moved into a small house located on their new lot at 2216 Claflin in addition to three rental properties.

Evan Howe, Phi Delt adviser, said the advisory board wanted to keep members close to their property.

"We talked about apartments," Howe said, "but we felt it was the best idea to use the property we have."

Members lived out of house or continued to live under their housing contract. Those who chose to live in house could live in one of the three rental properties or in the annex.

"A lot of the officers chose to live under the housing contract," Michael Goodpasture, senior in physical sciences, said. "I really like it. The rent is a lot cheaper. That is for sure."

Although there were benefits, spreading members out caused problems, too.

"A majority of our members live out of house, and it's hard to get everyone together and on time," Michael Gelpman, senior in management, said. "We're all accustomed to the house at 508 Sunset."

The annex on their property served as the temporary Phi Delt house during the construction, Howe said.

"They have the capability to serve evening meals to everyone in the house," Howe said. "It's especially nice since some of our rental houses are right next to it."

In addition to housing four members, Howe said the annex became a gathering place for the men.

"There we have a place for everything they need," he said. "It has a pool table, a foos ball table, the computer lab and all of our old composites."

The new lot was a better location, Howe said.

"The land we have is six times larger than what we had at the old house," he said. "We will be able to have basketball courts and a large parking area with parking stalls for everyone."

Following new national guidelines, the Phi Delt house would be a dry house upon completion in fall 2000. However, members opted to go dry when they left their old house.

Gelpman said the benefits were worth the transition.

"If we put up a new house, we want to do it right," he said. "The alumni board wants to put up a nice house and make it one of the best Phi Delt houses in the nation. It's been sort of an odd time, but the thing that has made it easier is that we know we are getting this nice \$2.5 million dollar house."

renovations and senior wing entice

seniors to live in house

A new wing on the Phi Gamma Delta house enticed more members to call the house home their senior year.

The house increased capacity from 60 to about 70 with the new six-room wing in the fall.

"They're really good about letting senior guys live in if they choose to," said Rob Griswold, senior in management who lived in the new wing. "If the seniors want to stay in, they're welcome to, but having more space encourages it."

Rather than sharing the rooms with four people, two men shared rooms in the senior wing.

"One of the drivers in this whole thing was that our retention of seniors was so small," Allen Switzer, chapter adviser, said. "One thing was that they just needed to go on, but they also wanted more privacy."

Although the rooms eventually provided more privacy for the men, they weren't completed until October.

"It was a pretty rough transition because we were living in here while the changes were going on," Griswold said. "I had to move like three times."

Despite the inconveniences, Switzer said the number of seniors wishing to live in the house more than doubled.

"We have 10 who live in," Griswold said, "and I could give you seven names for sure of people who would like to live in now that it's done."

The senior wing, along with other renovations, were paid for by alumni support and loans.

"Our oldest graduate is 50 years old, which means the oldest guy just put his kids through college, so that they came up with the money is amazing to me," Griswold said. "The

graduates really pulled through with the contributions."

Renovations included new heating, air-conditioning units and windows, and improvements to the parking lot, porch, plumbing and wiring.

"It's something that needed to be done," Greg Ernzen, president and junior in marketing, said. "There's just a lot of wear and tear done to the house with 60 guys living in it. The house looks a lot more like a fraternity house."

Since purchasing the house in 1995, several renovations had been made, but the summer and fall renovations were the most extensive, Switzer said.

"You come to a point where you say, 'If we're going to do this right from now on, we need to bite the bullet and do it,'" he said.

Fijis also needed to stay competitive with other living facilities in Manhattan, Switzer said. He said college men wanted more access to technology, so they hired a computer expert to help ensure the house was wired for the future.

"Men come to K-State today with a television, VCR, their own computer and six to eight small appliances," Switzer said. "When I came to school 20 years ago, I had an alarm clock and a turn table. With the renovations, we are able to accommodate more of that."

Members also took care of the house better after the renovations, Switzer said.

"When we did not have nice living quarters, when we were renting this house, it was a dump. Nobody cared. Nobody wanted to take care of the house," he said. "Now that we've made these improvements, people care."

By Barbara Hollingsworth



Anderson, Erik Kansas City, Mo. <<
Business Administration SO
Arthur, Dan Manhattan
Industrial Engineering JR
Baker, Daniel Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology SO
Baker, Joseph Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology JR
Bakian, Joel Leavenworth, Kan.
Management SR

Barkes, Scott Tecumseh, Kan. <<
Secondary Education SO
Bender, Will Kansas City, Kan.
Engineering FR
Blake, Ryan Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration SO
Carty, Sean Lansing, Kan.
Management JR
Chapman, Michael Lenexa, Kan.
Management SO

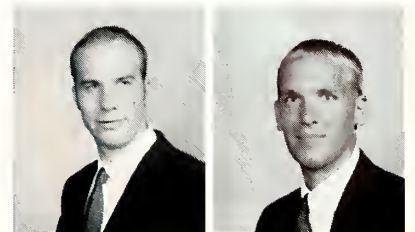
Coberly, Adrian Gove, Kan. <<
Business Administration FR
Cowan, Andy Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SR
Cowan, Paul Leawood, Kan.
Biology FR
DiLeo, Michael Olathe, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SO
Donovan, Andrew Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing & International Business JR

greek
phi gamma delta

- >>Engel, Paul Hays, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Ernzen, Gregory Easton, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Erpelding, Craig Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Communications SR**
- Faddis, Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Forrest, Clint Berryton, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Garvey, Matthew Prairie Villiage, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
- >>Ginie, Ryan Olathe, Kan.
Business Admsration SO
- Grafi, Andrew Wichita
Pre-Medicine FR
- Greenamyre, Daniel Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Greenfield, Geoff Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Business Administration FR
- Grier, Evan Wichita
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
- Griswold, Robert Lansing, Kan.
Management SR**
- >>Gudenkauf, Jared Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Hale, Scott Wichita
Computer Science SO
- Hochberg, David Springfield, Va.
Finance SR**
- Hogaboom, Jeremy Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Johnson, Jeremiah Wichita
Political Science FR
- Kinsman, Zachary Manhattan
Open Option SO
- >>Leiker, Brian Wichita
Computer Engineering FR
- Lull, Kevin Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- McFall, Scott Salina, Kan.
Biology FR
- Mitchell, Jason Wichita
Psychology SR**
- Nicoli, Philip Wichita
Accounting SR**
- Perez, Ramon Salina, Kan.
Open Option FR
- >>Ratzlaff, Brock Hill City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Rhoad, William Agency, Mo.
Architecture FT**
- Schamberger, Kyle Hill City, Kan.
Management JR
- Scheneman, Drew Manhattan
Computer Engineering JR
- Schillare, Geoff Leavenworth, Kan.
Management SR**
- Seglie, Scott Leavenworth, Kan.
Management JR
- >>Shaw, Brian Andover, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
- Sheeran, Michael Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Svoboda III, Joseph Manhattan
Engineering FR
- Waters, David Leavenworth, Kan.
Political Science SR**
- Wedel, Anthony Moundridge, Kan.
Management SR**
- West, Darren Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration FR



- >>Wilson, Matthew Portageville, Mo.
Architectural Engineering SR
- Yunk, Craig Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences FR



greek
phi kappa theta



- Born, Chris Topeka <<
Marketing & International Business SR
- Bowen, Andrew Leroy, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Dill, Kevin Junction City
Mathematics JR
- Eichman, Matthew Wamego
Civil Engineering SR
- Helmke, Ryan Topeka
Computer Engineering JR
- Henderson, Courtney Junction City
Management JR
- Hull, James Salina, Kan. <<
Business Administration FR
- Landbar, Mark Pratt, Kan.
Chemical Engineering FR
- Murphy, Ben Manhattan
Art & Sciences SO
- Murphy, Jeremy Manhattan
Marketing & International Business SR
- Oberst, Nick Fort Scott, Kan.
Biology SO
- Reardon, Daniel Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Shea, Aaron Manhattan <<
Secondary Education JR
- Speier, Jason Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Thomas, Mark Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Trier, Patrick Topeka
Park Resources Management FT
- Welk, Nathan Hutchinson, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
- Wooten, Rick Topeka
Finance SR

through toy donations, phi kapps

spread christmas cheer

Winter formal involved more than dressing up and dancing the night away for Phi Kappa Theta fraternity members. It meant getting into the Christmas spirit and helping those in need.

On Dec. 12, the Phi Kapps brought their dates to the house for an evening of dining, dancing and a surprise visit from Santa Claus.

The fraternity members rented a Santa suit and chose one member to dress up in it. After dinner, Santa sat by the Christmas tree. He called out the names of the women present and asked them to sit on his lap and tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

After listening to their Christmas wishes, Santa presented each with a gift. But the gifts were not for the women. Instead they fulfilled the Christmas wishes of Manhattan-area children.

"Each guy buys a gift in advance," said Courtney Henderson, president and junior in human resource management. "Santa calls out the dates' names, and they open a gift that's donated to Toys for Tots."

Each member bought a \$10-\$15 gift and wrapped it before the party. They put the names of their dates on the gifts for Santa to present at the party.

Mark Thomas, senior in mechanical engineering, said about 40 couples attended, and each contributed a toy.

The Phi Kapps didn't let their dates know what would happen at the dance. The sight of Santa surprised several women, and he surprised them even more when he asked them to sit on his lap, Aaron Shea, junior in secondary

education, said.

"If the girl is someone everyone knows, Santa messes with them a little and gives them a hard time," he said. "It's amusing."

Getting into the Christmas spirit was the main focus, Thomas said, but getting to embarrass the women added to the festivities.

"It's a way to give back to the community," he said. "It gets us in the Christmas spirit, and it's entertaining to embarrass the dates."

Shea said the formal gave them a time to have fun and relax before finals week.

"Everyone's here," Shea said. "We're all hanging out and having a good time. It's a way to relieve a little tension before finals."

Even members who weren't able to attend the function contributed to the cause.

"There's always guys who are out of town," Thomas said. "But they bought a gift anyway."

Although the members enjoyed the party, Henderson said the purpose was to give something to the community.

"It's always a lot of fun," he said. "It keeps the guys' spirits up. But the point of the party is that it's not for us."

The event allowed members to help children better enjoy Christmas and helped the Phi Kapps remember the meaning of Christmas, Henderson said.

"We do it because it's a good thing to outreach to children of the community," he said, "and it keeps the guys down to earth."

By Molly Mersmann & Carrie Koehn

greek
pi beta phi

- >> Agan, Courtney Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Allen, Lindsey Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Ashton, Emily Salina, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Beckwith, Sarah Albuquerque, N.M.
Arts & Sciences FR
- Biddle, Emily Wichita
Interior Design JR
- Biggs, Lindsey Phillipsburg, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- >> Blackmore, Alicia Wichita
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
- Bogoe, Brooke Wichita
Open Option FR
- Bolin, Colleen Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing JR
- Bolin, Emily Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services FR
- Bosley, Meredith Bucyrus, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
- Boyd, Kristin Hill City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- >> Brittingham, Lacy St. Joseph, Mo.
Interior Architecture SO
- Broberg, Brandee Lenexa, Kan.
Psychology SR
- Bryan, Janna Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology FR
- Burns, Laura Albuquerque, N.M.
Elementary Education FR
- Carrillo, Lisa Wichita
Secondary Education FR
- Caulk, Jenny Wichita
Business Administration JR



pi phis and oprah angel network

fund, construct house

By Barbara Hollingsworth

It started with the Oprah Winfrey show and ended with a four-bedroom house.

In between, Pi Beta Phi members raised more than \$32,000 to make the Habitat for Humanity home a reality.

"Lindsey de la Torre and Aimee Jackson literally burst into my office at Career and Employment Services one day and said, 'We have been watching Oprah, and did you know Oprah is having an angel network to build 205 houses?' " Marcia Schuley, Habitat for Humanity president, said.

When Oprah Winfrey challenged viewers to build with Habitat for Humanity in fall 1997, the Pi Phis became the only non-corporate sponsor to take on the challenge.

"We were really interested just because three of the four homes that have been built have gone to single mothers," Jackson, senior in interior design, said of Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity homes, "and we thought, as a women's organization, it would be really great to help these women."

Schuley hadn't heard about the challenge when de la Torre, junior in kinesiology, and Jackson offered to raise the money for one of the Oprah Angel Network houses. But when she received the application to have one of the homes in Manhattan, she was prepared with answers.

"One of the questions was, 'How are you going to raise money?' " Schuley said. "I was able to write down that Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Pi Phi angels, are already planning on how to raise money for this home."

The two women organized events enlisting the help of Pi Phi members. They took donations at a booth in Wal-Mart, had a benefit concert at Lucky BrewGrille and conducted a

raffle. They also sent letters to friends, families and alumnae asking for donations.

Once they finished fund-raising spring semester 1998, the women returned in the summer to help build the house.

"Aimee and I made several trips back this summer and did the subflooring," de la Torre said. "We put up all the walls and did a little of the roof. We had a blast building the house. Hopefully, it's still standing."

On Oct. 3, Pi Phis finally got to see the product of their work when Debra Johnson's new house was dedicated.

"The dedication ceremony was such a moving event," de la Torre said. "I'll never forget how excited she was when they handed her the keys."

For years, Johnson's family had been cramped in a two-bedroom apartment.

"I lived in that apartment for like six years, and I swore I wasn't moving until I got a house," said Johnson, who shared her house with two of her sons, and her father before he went to a Texas hospital.

Although the house was complete, Jackson and de la Torre kept in contact with Johnson, becoming guests in the house they helped fund and build.

Johnson, who was a housekeeper for two sororities, said she appreciated the time the Pi Phis donated.

"It means a lot to me that a group of young ladies took some time — because I know sorority girls have a million other things that they do — took time to raise money for a house," she said. "I think that is how they'll be in life, go out of their way for others, and that's good."

greek
pi beta phi



- Cave, Erica Stilwell, Kan. <<
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
- Chandra, Sahana Manhattan
Engineering FR
- Cole, Rebecca Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- Connell, Erin Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Design FR
- Cooper, Kimberly Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Cooper, Lori Manhattan
Apparel & Textile Marketing FR
- Copeland, Elizabeth Wichita <<
Elementary Education SO
- Davis, Maggie Topeka
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Dearlorfi, Rebecca Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Deboutez, Erin Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
- Devitt, Maureen Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology JR
- Dosien, Jill Wichita
English SR
- DuBois, Julie Newton, Kan. <<
Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
- Dunaway, Kori Overland Park, Kan.
Business SO
- Dunbar, Katharine Leawood, Kan.
Interior Design JR
- Eshelbrenner, Amanda Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Evans, Brooke Topeka
Life Sciences JR
- Finger, Amanda Andover, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Fisher, Melissa Ellis, Kan. <<
Accounting SR
- Fontaine, Beth Arkansas City, Kan.
Psychology FR
- Francis, Allison Topeka
Sociology SR
- Garver, Meg Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Gerber, Mindy Garden City, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Gilleran, Lindsay Blooming Grove, N.Y.
Open Option SO
- Glaeser, Anna Overland Park, Kan. <<
Education JR
- Grattan, Lonni Sedgwick, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Graves, Julie Anthony, Kan.
Apparel Design FR
- Hall, Kimberly Prairie Village, Kan.
Modern Languages JR
- Harrison, Heather Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Management JR
- Henderson, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Law SO
- Hendrix, Jennifer Coffeyville, Kan. <<
Pre-Optometry SO
- Henrikson, Sarah Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
- Highess, Nicole Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
- Hoy, Ande Wellsville, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders FR
- Hudson, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Hudson, Wendy Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology FR
- Jarvis, Megan Winfield, Kan. <<
English JR
- Jarvis, Whitney Winfield, Kan.
Modern Languages FR
- Johnson, Allenna Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Jones, Anne Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture JR
- Jones, Lindsay Wichita
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Kalcic, Laura Roeland Park, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Kautzman, Lori Wichita <<
Biology JR
- Kershaw, Kate Manhattan
Modern Languages SR
- Kolmer, Brooke Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Kondry, Jennifer Leawood, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Kunkel, Jennifer Winfield, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
- Lake, Amy Manhattan
Accounting JR

greek
pi beta phi

- >>Law, Adrienne Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Lawrence, Heather Paola, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Linhardt, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Long, Cara Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Lyon, Ashley Emporia, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- Martin, Kimberly Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design SO

- >>Marvel, Melissa **Arkansas City, Kan.**
Biology SR
- McAndrews, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Michel, Amanda Olathe, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Miller, Emily **Manhattan**
Biology SR
- Montee, Stacy Lenexa, Kan.
Biology FR
- Moore, Aubree Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration FR

- >>Moore, Sara Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Mooman, Aleshia Winfield, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
- Moran, Paige Emporia, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Moren, Barbie Wichita
Pre-Physical Therapy FR
- Morgan, Mollie Leawood, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Munger, Kara Overland Park, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SO

- >>O'Haver, Molly Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Owens, Kim Delia, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Pallanich, Janell Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science SO
- Pearson, Keesha Bartlesville, Okla.
Psychology FR
- Peeke, Betsy Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Peel, Erin Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology SO

- >>Peterman, Megan Topeka
Marketing & International Business JR
- Pfeifley, Kristin Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Prier, Shelley Chanute, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
- Proittit, Kelly Wichita
Family Studies & Human Services JR
- Ransom, Charlotte Ottawa, Kan.**
Nutritional Sciences SR
- Reiken, Jennifer Arma, Kan.
Marketing & International Business JR

- >>Rezac, Melissa Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Richardson, Shannon Olathe, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- Robertson, Erin Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Rockley, Lisa Olpe, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Rowland, Elizabeth Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Rumsey, Sarah Lawrence
Elementary Education SO

- >>Savage, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology FR
- Saylor, Amanda Augusta, Kan.
History SO
- Scarpa, Christina Shawnee, Kan.**
Family Life & Human Development SR
- Scheneman, Melissa Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Schwensen, Pasha Clay Center, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Simon, Jamie Lyn Englewood, Colo.
Social Work JR

- >>Smith, Jana Hutchinson, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Smith, Katie Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Sobek, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts SO
- Sprecher, Megan Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders SO
- Stein, Kristan Haysville, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Stone, Lory Overland Park, Kan.
Women's Studies SO



greek
pi beta phi



Summerson, Courtney Overland Park, Kan. <<
Pre-Optometry JR
Thomas, Lindsay Shawnee, Kan.
Family & Consumer Ed. Teacher Cert. Req. FR
Tiesmeyer, Lacey Kingman, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
Tirrell, Sara Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO
Tucker, Lauren Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR

Umphenour, Audrey Pleasanton, Kan. <<
Agribusiness SO
VanArsdale, Tonja Macksville, Kan.
Open Option FR
Vandahl, Jennifer Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Voigt, Erica Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences SR
Wagner, Melanie Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education SO

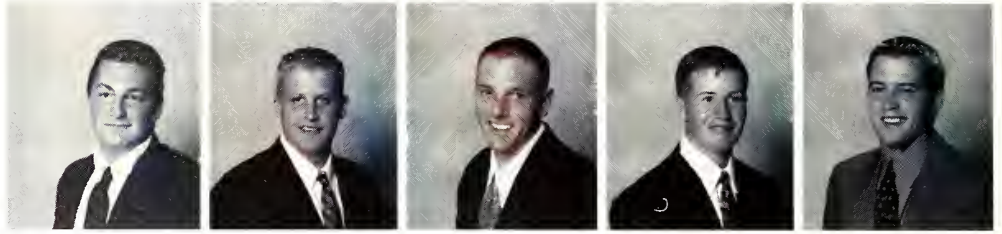
West, Ann Merriam, Kan. <<
Women's Studies SR
Willyard, Stephanie Bucyrus, Kan.
Communication Sciences & Disorders JR
Wilson, Tatum Lawrence
Pre-Physical Therapy SR
Winblad, Jenny Winfield, Kan.
Open Option FR
Winn, Kathryn Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration FR

Winter, Megan Lawrence <<
Engineering FR
Wise, Leslie Emporia, Kan.
Human Ecology SO
Witsman, Stacy Wichita
Political Science JR
Wortman, Carrie Hutchinson, Kan.
History SR
Youle, Lindsay Wichita
Kinesiology SO



Pi Beta Phi sorority members help break ground for the Habitat for Humanity home they raised money for. The women took on the challenge through the Oprah Angel Network. (Photo by Ivan Koza)

>> Adair, Andrew Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Agderian, Nick Leveanworth, Kan.
 Business Administration SO
 Aufenkump, Gregory Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration JR
 Barnes, Travis Mullinville, Kan.
 Psychology FR
 Barrett, Jason Lansing, Kan.
 Management SR



to deal with renovation costs,

alumni form association

By Molly Mersmann & Sarah Bahari

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members met Pikes from other generations at the chapter's 85th anniversary celebration Sept. 18-20.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. and 1958 graduate, was the keynote speaker for the weekend.

Roberts spoke at a banquet on the importance of brotherhood and his fraternity experiences. He also challenged actives to make the best of their years as Pikes and spoke about the organization's history and its future.

"Roberts told us to think about where we were taking the house," said Brett Gabrielson, president and senior in general management. "He asked us to consider how one person's actions affected the entire fraternity's past and future. It was a pretty powerful speech."

Pikes' plans for the future included a renovation project. Mike Holovach, 1998 treasurer and senior in accounting and information marketing systems, said the project would cost more than \$1 million.

Following Roberts' speech, International Housing Director Dan Corah gave a presentation on the renovations. He also discussed possible fund-raising activities to help alumni with expenses.

"All weekend, there was kind of a debate going on about renovating. It was pretty evenly split in the middle," Gabrielson said. "Some guys thought it would be great, and some people said it was too much of a pain."

To help the chapter deal with renovation costs, alumni formed the Alpha Omega Alumni Association. The association, composed of six main alumni, created enthusiasm among the active members, Gabrielson said.

Julio Guerrero, 1998 membership development chair and senior in architecture, said the association would also help alumni stay in contact with active members.

"It set grounds for the development of a new Pike house," he said. "It made our chapter a lot closer to our alumni."

Others said the association's role would be more than financial adviser to the chapter.

"It will help them stay involved with the fraternity," Holovach said. "It also helps them stay acquainted with guys they haven't seen in a long time."

The group met for the first time Sept. 20. Holovach said they would stay in contact via e-mail and continue to meet two or three times a year.

Holovach said the idea for the alumni association originated several years before. He said most successful fraternities had a similar association established within their chapters.

"The undergraduate fraternity is extremely pleased with the help of the alumni association," he said. "We hope to keep up relationships between us and make the fraternity the best possible."

In addition to meetings, the Pikes spent the weekend bonding with alumni. They tailgated before attending the Texas football game together on Saturday and ate brunch together on Sunday.

Members agreed getting to know the alumni was a good experience.

"I liked the fact that we had Pikes of all ages from all generations come together," Guerrero said. "That was pretty neat."

About 150 people attended the events at the house.

With such a large number of men attending, the anniversary weekend took months of planning and preparation, Gabrielson said.

"We had tons of little ends to take care of with 75 alumni being at the house," Gabrielson said. "We had three days of events to plan. There were guys working nonstop on this. The biggest challenge was working with Pat Roberts and his busy schedule."

Although working with Roberts' schedule created challenges, Holovach said having him there made everything worthwhile.

"It's a pretty big deal to have a state senator speaking to us," he said. "I would say that was the highlight of the event."

However, Gabrielson said he thought spending time with alumni members culminated the event.

"The weekend was definitely a success," Gabrielson said. "The best part was getting to know older alumni. It was 85 years ago, and the guys were very different, but the same traditions still stand. We have a bond even after all this time."

Guerrero said he realized the importance of bonding, but he appreciated learning from the alumni.

"I met a lot of successful Pikes," he said. "It was kind of neat to see how they were Pikes, and they went on to be successful in their careers. It was reassuring."

greek
pi kappa alpha



- Barwig, Don Derby, Kan. <<
Accounting SR
Boehlje, Jon Wichita
Open Option FR
Cannon, Aaron Barksdale A.F.B., La.
Business Administration FR
Carlgen, Todd Pittsburg, Kan.
Fine Arts SR
Carmitchel, Matt Basehor, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Cory, Christian Wichita
Sociology SR
- Cruse, Tyler Kansas City, Kan. <<
Animal Science & Industry FR
Dixon, Adam Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Gabrielson, Brett Shawnee, Kan.
Management SR
Gabrielson, Jeffrey Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Guerrero, Julio Wichita
Architecture SR
Guerrero, Nick Topeka
Sociology JR
- Halaouch, Matthew Manhattan <<
Accounting SR
Hankins, Scott Arkansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Hart, David Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
Hopkins, Dean Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Horbelt, Chris Wichita
Open Option SO
Johnson, James Minneola, Kan.
Political Science SO
- King, Jon Overland Park, Kan. <<
Agricultural Technology Management FR
Kramer, Robert Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Lopez, Jimmy Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administrations JR
Louderback, Adam Riverside, Calif.
Psychology JR
Markley, Richard Lawrence
Electrical Engineering JR
McCoy, Alex Augusta, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Moodie, Evan Pittsburg, Kan. <<
Milling Science & Management JR
Musick, Chris Lawrence
Open Option FR
Musick, Jacob Lawrence
Architectural Engineering JR
Noone, Brandon Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option FR
Oropeza, Anthony Kansas City, Kan.
Physical Science SR
Pike, Chad Clearwater, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Potts, Bryan Prairie Village, Kan. <<
Marketing & International Business SO
Roberts, Joshua Basehor, Kan.
Education SO
Schneider, Matthew Manhattan
Business Administration SO
Shanks, Derrick Derby, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
Shearer, Jason Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Sieve, Jeffrey Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing SR
- Steinheider, Brett Overland Park, Kan. <<
Marketing JR
Tjaden, Keith Clearwater, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Trible, Tate Manhattan
Art JR
Trotta, Lucas Olathe, Kan.
Management JR
Wela, Dan Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Welu, Joe Winfield, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
- Worden, Troy Lenexa, Kan. <<
Business Administration FR
Zahn, Ed Burdett, Kan.
Agribusiness SR

- >> Pillsbury, Miriam Manhattan
Housemother
- Lindemuth, Tim Manhattan
Chapter Adviser
- Allen, Zachary Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Amaro, Bradley Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Atwell, Zachary Kansas City, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
- Bannwarth, Timothy Independence, Kan.
Finance SR
- >> Beach, Bradley Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Beatty, Phillip Tonganoxie, Kan.
Communication Science & Disorders JR
- Beck, Jason Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Blume, Shawn Wamego
Agribusiness FR
- Buoy, Nicholas Duken, Norway
Social Science Media SR
- Campbell, Robert Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology JR



on journey of hope, pi kap member

travels across america

By Rochelle Steele

A Pi Kappa Phi member pushed his body to the limit for 63 days to help those who had physical limitations.

Phil Beatty, junior in speech pathology, rode in the Journey of Hope bicycle trip June 14-Aug. 15 to raise money and awareness for people with disabilities. The event was sponsored by Push America, the fraternity's own philanthropy.

"A couple of our national fraternity leaders decided they wanted to start an organization that Pi Kaps ran and that we could raise money for," Beatty said. "It's kind of like our own unique way to help society."

The trip covered more than 3,600 miles and went from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Beatty said the journey had become a tradition for both Pi Kaps and the people they visited.

Each Journey of Hope team member had to raise \$4,000 before he could join the ride. Beatty said he solicited donations from October to May 1998. Tim Lindemuth, chapter adviser, said Beatty overcame factors that often dissuaded men from participating in the trip.

"What Phil did is what a lot of guys in our chapter dream about," he said. "Many don't get the opportunity for a couple of reasons. First, it takes a lot of dedication to raise that much money. Second, it is a great physical challenge. Phil had the drive to step forward and do it."

John Powers, director of special events for Push America, said he looked for riders with specific characteristics.

"We like to have riders who are good representatives of their universities and communities," he said. "They need to bring enthusiasm to the project as well as a message of understanding about people with disabilities to others. Phil demonstrated those qualities on the road this summer."

Beatty was the only representative for his chapter, as well as for the state, on the trip. He said meeting some of the others riders beforehand helped, but he was still apprehensive.

"I did meet about seven guys who were going to be on the north team in St. Louis in January at our annual leadership

conference, but that was only for a weekend," Beatty said. "I was real nervous the night before I went out, because I figured that everyone else rode a lot more than I had and that they'd leave me in the dust."

Beatty said everyone rode together for the first week to Nevada, then they split onto north and south teams. Beatty, a member of the north team, rode through 14 states and averaged 75 miles each day. He said although he didn't train as much as he should have, he cycled around Manhattan and rode and ran at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to prepare for the trip.

"I had these nightmares of it being incredibly hard and that I wouldn't be able to do it," Beatty said. "I guess in the back of my mind, though, I'm stubborn and hard headed enough that I knew that I could do it. It was definitely tough, though."

Though the days were long and tiring, Beatty said the friendship visits, which were anything the riders did with people with disabilities, made the trip worthwhile.

"Any time we got to where we were with the people we were riding for, it made it all worth it," he said. "You forgot how tired you were or how sunburned you were."

Riders also performed a puppet show called Kids on the Block, in which some of the puppets had disabilities and others did not, for elementary school children. Beatty played Mark Riley, a boy with cerebral palsy who used a wheelchair and wore a helmet.

"We do it to dispel myths about people with disabilities," he said. "It's not that they're very different from you or I, but it's maybe that they're in a wheelchair, or they're blind."

Lindemuth said he thought the trip influenced Beatty as well as those he visited.

"I could see how much he changed as an individual," he said. "He's not afraid to go up to talk to someone with a disability and say, 'Hey, you're just like me.' Many would be uncomfortable doing that, but Phil has transcended that."

greek
pi kappa phi



Eck, Matthew Olathe, Kan <<
Engineering FR
Elpers, Grant Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Engelkemier, Monte **Overland Park, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering SR
Goodin, Jason Manhattan
Biology JR
Hilboldt, Daniel Olathe, Kan.
Open Option FR

Keller, Matthew Wichita <<
Business Administration FR
Lentz, Dustin Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Lewis, Chris **Lawrence**
Finance SR
Lyons, Chad **Stanley, Kan.**
Computer Engineering SR
Meinhardt, Grant Wamego
Agribusiness FR

Meredith, Clint Lenexa, Kan. <<
Finance JR
Miller, Douglas Shelbyville, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering SO
Moyers, Hank Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
O'Brien, Corey Wichita
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology FR
Ohmes, Andy **Garden City, Kan.**
Biochemistry SR

Olin, James Anthony, Kan. <<
Business Administration FR
Sears, Phillip Topeka
Computer Science SO
Serven, Jeffrey Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting FR
Stone, Chad Garden City, Kan.
Construction Science & Management JR
Sumner, Marshall Fredonia, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR

Thaete, Patrick Shawnee, Kan. <<
Environmental Design FR
Thibault, Josh Manhattan
Construction Science & Management JR
Urban, Jeff Atchison, Kan.
Marketing SO
Van Auken, Doug Lenexa, Kan.
Engineering FR
Watson, Michael Pratt, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR



Hugging his father, Dean Beatty, Phil Beatty, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member and junior in speech pathology, greets his family July 17 in Lincoln, Neb. The Beatty family visited Phil while his bicycle tour group stopped in Lincoln for the town's Push America Day. Phil bicycled across the country from June 14 to Aug. 15 in Push America's Journey of Hope ride. The organization, which was the fraternity's philanthropy, raised money and awareness for people with disabilities. Phil said people enjoyed the group's visits. "There's one lady that gets up early in the morning every year when we come through," he said. "She always gets a T-shirt, and it really makes her whole year. It's something she really looks forward to." (Photo by Steve Hebert)

sigma alpha epsilon

- >> Abu-Yousif, Adnan Overland Park, Kan.
Microbiology SO
- Anderson, Skylar Emporia, Kan.
Graphic Design SO
- Baker, Brandon Lenexa, Kan.
Agribusiness SO
- Balzer, David Newton, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Blasi, Jefe Pratt, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Brackhahn, Thomas Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- >> Bulger, James Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting SO
- Burns, Billy Kansas City, Kan.
Finance SR
- Burns, Joe Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Burr, David Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Carlson, Craig Pratt, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- Charlton, Chad Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting SR
- >> Davenport, Michael Olathe, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Davis, Tim Iowa City, Iowa
Horticulture SO
- Dickerson, Blake Prairie Village, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Dietz, Derek Pratt, Kan.
Agricultural Economics FR
- Dowdy, Kevin Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Emig, Paul Emporia, Kan.
Open Option SO



new housemother finds

family in sae members

By Molly Mersmann

Of her 98 sons, she had only given birth to three. The other 95 were members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Barbara Podschun, SAE housemother and mother of three sons, said living with nearly 100 men was not difficult.

"When my boys were home, there were always five or six extra guys around," she said. "Even when they were in college, their college friends would stop by to see me or even stay the night. It doesn't seem that unusual to me at all."

Podschun, who moved from Augusta, Kan., in the fall, said living as a single mother for 23 years helped prepare her for the job. Her husband died in an accident, and Podschun raised her children alone. However, she said being a housemother did not create as many challenges as raising her own children.

"People always ask me if it's déjà vu," she said. "I tell them no, because these boys don't ask me for money or if they can borrow my car."

Although they did not ask to borrow Podschun's car, the men of SAE said they could ask her almost anything.

"She's great," Matt Heintz, sophomore in pre-law, said. "She's really cool. She's really easy to talk to, and she has a great attitude."

Podschun said the problems she helped the men solve usually did not require much more than sewing on a button or stitching a torn shirt. But she said they knew she would be willing to help them in any way.

"I'm not one to keep the door closed," she said. "I think they know they can come to me whenever they want."

The men, Podschun said, did almost as much for her as she did for them.

"They bend over backward for me," she said. "Even if I look like I'm going to be carrying a sack in from my car, they're there to help. I feel like if I need something, they'll help me out, and I think they feel the same way."

Heintz said helping Podschun feel comfortable allowed the men to repay her for everything she did for them.

"I think in a sense it's kind of intimidating for an older lady to live with a bunch of college guys, but she's great," he said. "When you have a cool housemom, you want to do stuff for her."

However, Podschun said she considered the men part of her family, along with her biological sons. She said she found it easy to feel at home in the fraternity.

"It's like I have all these different families," she said. "I love it."

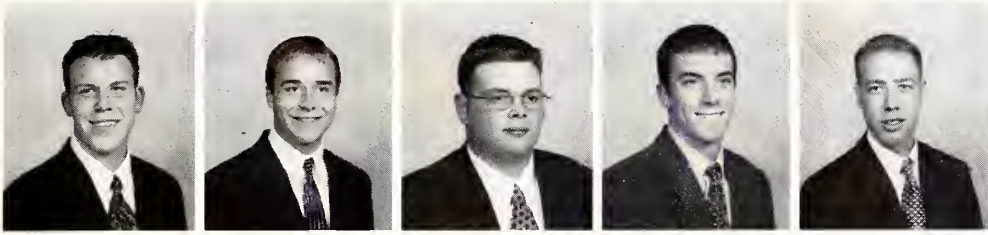
The SAEs said Podschun's willingness to improve the fraternity house and make them feel at home by baking or putting up decorations, made her a good housemother.

"She gets involved in everything we do," said Scott Miller, vice president and junior in construction science and management. "She's just amazing."

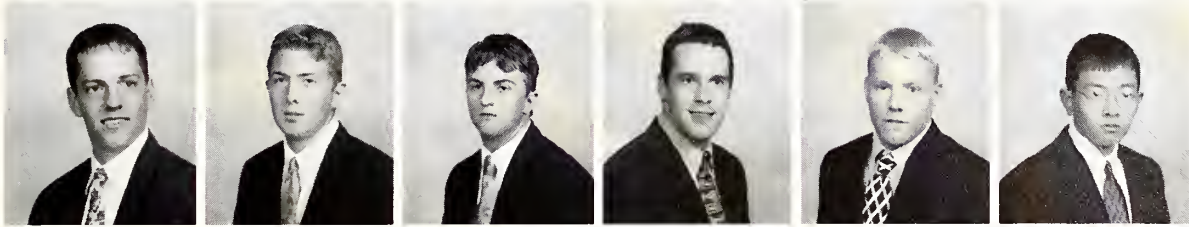
Although Podschun retired from her job as food service director for the Augusta School District, she said working as a housemother allowed her to stay active and be comfortable at the same time.

"My friends all can't believe I have it so easy," she said. "I've worked hard all my life, and now I get a nice change."

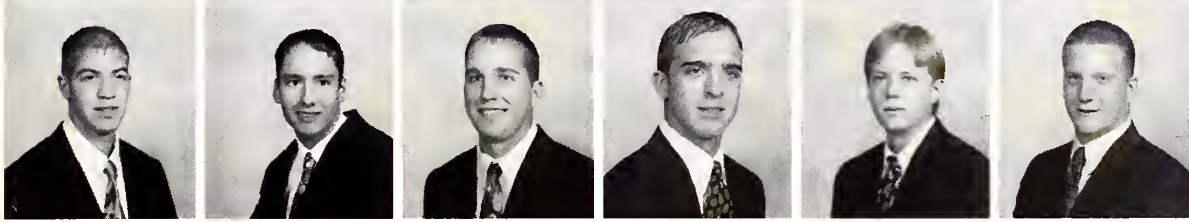
greek
sigma alpha epsilon



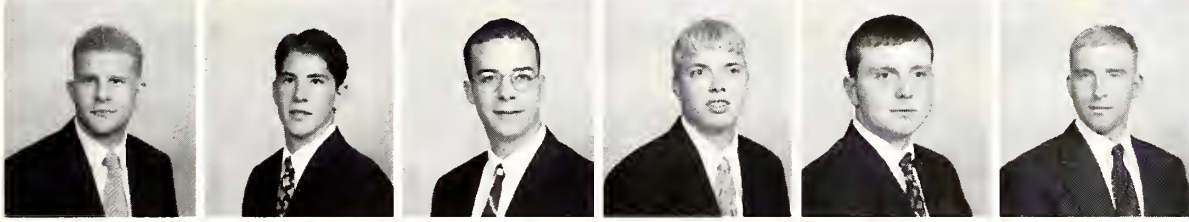
Fair, J.D. Willowsburgh, Iowa <<
Pre-Medicine JR
Fiser, Nate Mohaska, Kan.
Business Administration FR
French, Justin Hutchinson, Kan.
Milling Science & Management SO
Grassinger, Michael Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems SO
Heintz, Matthew Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health Professions Program SO



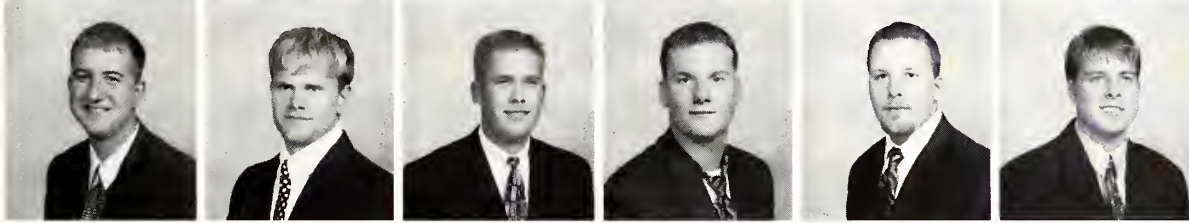
Herting, Ben Overland Park, Kan <<
Open Option FR
Intten, Timothy Leawood, Kan.
Biology FR
Jacobson, Neil Manhattan
Open Option FR
Jindra, Brian Georgetown, Texas
Microbiology SO
Law, Erick Topeka
Business Administration JR
Liu, Bob Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO



Mancinelli, Christian Junction City <<
Open Option FR
McCling, Matthew Katy, Texas
Marketing JR
**McCurdy, Chris Emporia, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR**
Melcher, Jeff El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Miller, Scott Topeka
Construction Science & Management JR
Moreland, Jared Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO



Nesselhuf, Jeff Overland Park, Kan <<
Marketing JR
Ponter, Michael Salina, Kan.
Construction Science & Management FR
Porter, Austin Manhattan
Kinesiology SO
Ramsey, Blake Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture SO
Scarock, Nathan Manhattan
Landscape Architecture SO
Seetin, Robert Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO



Taylor, Eric Shawnee, Kan <<
Finance SO
Van Hecke, Josh Roeland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
**Vondenkamp, Bret Tecumseh, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR**
Warta, Jim Topeka
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science JR
Welzenbach, Nate Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Zabel, Robert Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR



Dairy cows graze on grass Sept. 24 in a field located just north of Denison Avenue. The cows belonged to the College of Agriculture. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

- >> Russell, Frances Garden City, Kan.
Housemother
- Alt, Anthony Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Barth, Chad Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry JR
- Boisseau, Chad Wichita
Family & Consumer Ed. Teacher Cert. Req. JR
- Braley, Chris Wichita
Construction Science & Management FR
- Brooks, Brian Liberal, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
- >> Butts, David Topeka
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Carpenter, Matt Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Cillessen, Chad Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Clingan, Jesse Manhattan
Computer Information Systems JR
- Cyr, Jeremy Beloit, Kan.
Accounting JR
- Day, David Paola, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- >> Fulk, Justin Paola, Kan.
Computer Engineering FR
- Garrelts, Andrew Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Gaskill, Trevor Wichita
Pre-Medicine SO
- Gray, Brandon Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Hawkins, Brett Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science FR
- Hickey, Shawn Mission, Kan.
Management Information Systems JR



to celebrate their golden anniversary,

fraternity plans events

By Clint Stephens

In November 1999, more than 1,000 alumni of the local Sigma Chi chapter would drive, fly and ride into Manhattan for their chapter's 50th anniversary.

That was the estimate given by Jack Marker, organizer of Sigma Chi alumni reunions and 1967 graduate.

Tentative plans arranged for alumni and their wives to spend the weekend of Nov. 13-14 in the Little Apple, busy with activities, including a banquet, open house, campus tour and talking with Sig brothers.

"I think it means more to the alumni because they're coming back to see their fraternity brothers for the first time in 30 years," said David Butts, fund-raising chair, 1998 president and senior in mechanical engineering.

Saturday afternoon, Marker said, most brothers would spend time at the house. He said many alumni had not seen the new house after the previous one burned down in 1982.

The banquet would be Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn. Marker said he scheduled Nelson Van Gundy, 1964 chapter president, to speak at the banquet.

"He was very inspirational to me because he used to chew on us pledges a lot," he said. "But once we were active, he was as good as gold. He was very inspirational. He and I have stayed in touch during the past 30 years."

Marker said he had the option of scheduling a nationally-known Sig alumnus.

"I chose not to go with a nationally-recognized name, like Merlin Olson or David Letterman," he said. "Those people command a speaking fee. I would rather have somebody from the local chapter, who came up through the ranks and

was president of the house. Van Gundy provides an inspirational message about brotherhood and ideals."

A Sunday morning brunch, sponsored by the chapter, would be across the street from the chapter house in City Park. It would be the last scheduled activity.

"I'm going to hold down any kind of planned activities and let the guys do their own thing," Marker said. "That's what I want them to do: have unscheduled time, unstructured time, to get together with the guys they lived with."

While alumni prepared for the anniversary, the undergraduates also looked forward to November.

"I think it will be meaningful to the undergraduates to see all the older guys showing enthusiasm," Butts said. "I'm looking forward to it. I hope to have a lot of the younger alumni back, see how they're doing and where they're at in their lives."

While looking toward November, the chapter planned improvements to the house.

"We're going to raise money to renovate the first floor," Luke Meek, president and junior in nutritional sciences, said.

He said the house was becoming worn down, and the renovations would be needed before the anniversary. Marker said he would visit the house to sit down with the officers and inform them what he planned to do.

"My philosophy and my purpose in this is to come back and relive," Marker said. "Whether you graduated five years ago or you were in the first class back in 1948, you can come back and spend time with the guys you went through the house with."

greek
sigma chi



- Hungerford, Tom Lenexa, Kan. <<
 Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
 Huseman, John Salina, Kan.
 Secondary Education SO
 Ison, James Olathe, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Johnson, Raymond Winfield, Kan.
 Engineering FR
 Krause, Mac Great Bend, Kan.
 Engineering SO
 Landes, Aaron Derby, Kan.
 Graphic Design JR
- Lauder, David Prairie Village, Kan. <<
 Journalism & Mass Communications SO
 Lovgren, Todd Omaha, Neb. SR
 Pre-Medicine
 Malone, Nathan Great Bend, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering SO
 McFadden, Keith Shawnee, Kan.
 Pre-Health Professions Program SO
 McMannama, John Omaha, Neb.
 Architecture SO
 Meek, Lucas Manhattan
 Nutritional Sciences JR
- Meek, Marshall Manhattan <<
 Pre-Medicine FR
 Merrill, Fred Dallas, Texas
 Management FR
 Miller, Andy Overland Park, Kan.
 Marketing & International Business SO
 Moats, Travis Overland Park, Kan.
 Marketing & International Business JR
 Morford, Koi Oberlin, Kan. SR
 Construction Science & Management
 Oettmeier, Bret Lenexa, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO
- Payne, Eric Salina, Kan. <<
 Computer Information Systems SO
 Peine, Andrew Overland Park, Kan.
 Pre-Medicine SO
 Peterson, Mark Lenexa, Kan. SR
 Golf Course Management
 Plous, David Overland Park, Kan.
 Finance FR
 Retter, Seth Concordia, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Rhodes, Timothy Pittsburg, Kan.
 Environmental Design FR
- Schroeder, Dan Shawnee, Kan. <<
 Business Administration SO
 Stilwell, John Fairway, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering JR
 Tilgner, Rian Derby, Kan.
 Construction Science & Management FR
 Van Zante, Andrew Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration FR
 Wichman, David Manhattan
 Animal Sciences & Industry JR
 Wilhite, Ryan Wichita
 Management Information Systems JR



Frank Anderson, of K-State facilities cleans a window on the south side of All Faiths Chapel Oct. 13. The windows were cleaned before church services. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

greek
sigma kappa

>>Fritz, Rebecca Manhattan
Housemother
Arvin, Kelly Prairie Village, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Bach, Meghan Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services JR
Baldwin, Mollie Topeka
Business Administration FR
Bales, Nicole Topeka
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO



Beeman, Jill Topeka
Communication Sciences Disorders SO
Bonne, Angela Lenexa, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
Boxwell, Christina Raytown, Mo.
Interior Architecture SR
Brock, Melanie Emporia, Kan.
Apparel Design SO
Burke, Abrian Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO

with heightened interest in philanthropy,

muddy teams increase

By Shannon Delmez

A cloudy day and chilly temperatures didn't deter Sigma Kappas from playing in the mud Sept 13.

The fourth-annual Mud Bowl volleyball tournament, at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, increased participation and generated more money than past years for Sigma Kappas and their partners, Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. The event raised more than \$2,000, which was split between the two organizations. Sigma Kappa donated its portion to Alzheimer's disease research.

Twenty teams competed, twice the 1997 participation.

"I was just hoping for 12 teams," Sandy Rash, foundation chair and senior in elementary education, said. "We weren't prepared at all."

Because of the increased number of teams and only two courts available for play, Sigma Kappas changed Mud Bowl from a double-elimination tournament to a single-elimination tournament.

Besides the teams involved with the Mud Bowl tournament, several fraternities and sororities that didn't participate donated money to the philanthropy. Through involvement and donations, 90 percent of the fraternities and sororities contributed.

Rash said the biggest part of the job was recruiting teams and spreading the word about the tournament. She said the increase in support came from radio advertisements and by word of mouth, but the members still went to all greek houses attempting to recruit teams.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," Rash said. "When the day comes, you forget about the work."

Rash said most of the work involved recruiting teams, which members did by visiting the greek houses and presenting their philanthropy. The women had to keep in contact with prospective teams in order to ensure their participation and financial contribution.

"Our house really pulls together," Rash said. "We love it. It's not a pain. We talk about it all year long."

Four to five Sigma Kappa members coached each fraternity team. They arrived early Sept. 13 to wake players and have doughnuts and orange juice. Sigma Kappa coaches supported and encouraged the teams throughout the tournament, Miranda Smith, sophomore in textiles, said. Phi Kappas did the same for the women's teams.

Mud pits positioned between each court became a favorite spot to play and get dirty between matches, Smith said.

"They were really cool," she said. "There was one guy on our team that was older, and he told all the younger guys that it was tradition to throw the coaches in the mud, so the guys on my team threw me in."

Sigma Kappas offered a variety of other activities for players waiting their turns to play. Several participants began football and flying disc games. Kansas Parks and Wildlife employees also provided canoes for participants.

The day's cold and wet weather added to mud in the pits. Despite the cold, players still ventured into a big pool of water, known as Tuttle Puddle. Players used the puddle to cleanse themselves of the mud.

Although Mud Bowl allowed the greek community to have fun, for the first time, it also included Smith Scholarship House, Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Alpha of Clovia. Rash said the goal for years to follow was to include residence hall teams and independent teams.

Parks and Wildlife employees, and the state police also came out to watch the volleyball action, and KJCK-FM 94.5 did a live broadcast from the tournament site.

Sigma Kappas announced the winners at the end of the tournament. Tau Kappa Epsilon was the men's winner with Kappa Sigma as second place. The women's winner was Clovia, and Alpha Delta Pi received second place. The winners' coaches brought plaques to their houses.

"Except for the really cold weather, it was a blast," Jenni Latzke, junior in animal science and industry, said. "This is a good way to have fun and raise money."

greek
sigma kappa



- Burroughs, Trisha Salina, Kan. <<
Education JR
- Carter, Arien Topeka
Communication Sciences Disorders SO
- Christner, Heidi McPherson, Kan.
Kinesiology SO
- Clark, Alicia Wichita
Political Science FR
- Dearing, Wendy Liberal, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
- Denny, Amanda Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR**
- Disette, Alicen Leawood, Kan. <<
Pre-Health Professions JR
- Domme, Stacy Topeka
Secondary Education SO
- Felix, R. Alison Shawnee, Kan.
Mathematics JR
- Fiddick, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Georg, Amber Rush Center, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Gutierrez, Monica Topeka
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Hagerman, Anne Larned, Kan. <<
Pre-Health Professions FR
- Hatcher, Mandy Goodland, Kan.
Family & Consumer Ed. Teacher Cert. Req. SO
- Hernandez, Megan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Hertzler, Julie Wichita
Psychology SO
- Hodges, Amy Hays, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
- Hogancamp, Amy Fairway, Kan.
Geology SO
- Hornback, Christen Overland Park, Kan. <<
Animal Science & Industry SR**
- Ingram, Jessica Topeka
Architecture SO
- Jensen, Annie Wathena, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry JR
- Johnson, Marla Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Johnson, Nicole Salina, Kan.
Social Science SR**
- Johnson, Stacy Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Jones, Suzanne Louisburg, Kan. <<
Psychology SR**
- Jordan, Erica Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Kasper, Kimberly Golden, Colo.
Health Information Management SR**
- Keener, Amie Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR**
- Lathrop, Rachel Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Lewis, Allyson Mulvane, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- Lewis, Laura Lawrence <<
Environmental Design FR
- Lynn, Kelly Lawrence
English SR**
- Martin, Maggie Johnson, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SO
- Mears, Jennifer Beloit, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- Melsinger, Katherine Topeka
Education SO
- Miller, Lindsay Glen Elder, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Morgan, Amy Larned, Kan. <<
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Morton, Sara Shawnee, Kan.
Landscape Design JR
- Murray, Caroline Elmhurst, Ill.
Interior Architecture SO
- Murray, DeAnne Techumseh, Kan.
Industrial Engineering FR
- Myers, Pat Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO
- Neumann, Susan Carlisle, Mass.
Family Studies & Human Services SR**
- Nieder, Sarah Lawrence <<
Elementary Education FR
- Otto, Ann Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- Purinton, Cait Lamar, Mo.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Rash, Sandy Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
- Riggs, Anita Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Rubio, Jammie Wichita
Psychology SO

greek
sigma kappa

- >> Rushton, Lesley Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SO
- Schaaf, Kari Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
- Schweller, Laine Olathe, Kan.
Family Life & Human Services SR
- Serrano, Leslie Lenexa, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SR
- Simpson, Dana Manhattan
Elementary Education SO

- >> Smith, Miranda Wichita
Textile Science SO
- Spence, April McPherson, Kan.
Chemistry JR
- Strasser, Julie Arvada, Colo.
Biology SO
- Switt, Ashley Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology JR
- Tallant, Angela Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO

- >> Thoman, Melanie Concordia, Kan.
Microbiology JR
- Thomann, Megan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
- Thornton, Brandi Meade, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- VanDolah, Carissa Kirksville, Mo.
Interior Architecture SO
- Velicoff, Judy Manhattan
Kinesiology JR

- >> Weishaar, Melissa Chapman, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Wenke, Nicole Pender, Neb.
Horticulture Therapy FR
- Willingham, Kimberly Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education SR**
- Winston, Kellie Goodland, Kan.
Political Science SO
- Zarda, Jennifer Shawnee, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR



Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities compete in the Mud Bowl Sept. 13 at Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond Area. The Mud Bowl was sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Theta in a philanthropy for Alzheimer's disease resarch. Twenty teams participated in the Mud Bowl's fourth year. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Klingler, Rebecca Manhattan <<
Housemother
Adams, Jess Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Ammon, Daniel Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option FR
Anthony, Dallas Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Bainter, Chris Salina, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR
Beck, Aaron **Topeka**
Pre-Medicine SR
Bertram, Kraig Overland Park, Kan. <<
Biology SO
Blackburn, Timothy Leawood, Kan.
Sociology FR
Blick, Eric Wichita
Family Studies & Human Services JR
Butler, Jason Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
Christensen, Neal Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology JR
Clark, Anthony Kearney, Mo.
Construction Science & Management SO
Crow, Bryan Leavenworth, Kan. <<
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Devore, Kevin Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO
Dresie, Steve Salina, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Ernzen, Chad Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Finnegan, I. Michael Manhattan
Bakery Science & Management JR
Fisher, Brian Coffeyville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
Glaser, Troy Derby, Kan. <<
Biology JR
Hedberg, Matthew Bucyrus, Kan.
Open Option FR
Henderson, Bryan Lansing, Kan.
Sociology JR
Hopkins, Corey Lawrence
Accounting JR
Humes, Nathan Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
Krommenhoek, Aaron Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO

young entrepreneur starts business

selling shirts on the net

While spending time at bars, Tanner Mason, Sigma Nu member, decided to start his own business.

The senior in marketing started The Shirt Company, which sold bar T-shirts over the Internet.

"Most likely, I was probably sitting in a bar this summer, and I thought of it," Mason said. "I've always wanted to do something on my own. I realize the potential of the Internet."

Mason bought the shirts from suppliers for \$3-\$8 and sold them over the Internet for \$15. He said he asked bar owners for permission to buy the shirts from suppliers. In exchange, he gave them free advertising on his Website.

Mason said he started the company because of increased interest in the Internet.

"There are so many businesses and stores going up every day on the Internet," he said. "I thought of it, and it's something I'd never heard of before. That's mainly why I did it, because it seemed like a fresh idea."

Once he decided to carry through with the idea, Mason asked Grant Andres, Sigma Nu member and senior in management information systems, to help him design the Website.

"He came to me over the summer and asked what he

needed to do," Andres said. "I told him I'd help out, and I've been helping ever since."

The site, www.theshirtcompany.com, was created in the fall. His page also appeared on two Internet search engines, Yahoo! and Excite.

Andres said he helped make the site prominent.

"When you go to a search engine, you want your name on top," he said. "I showed him how to get all of that done."

The company served two Manhattan businesses, Porter's and Boulevard Brewing, as well as two businesses in Boulder, Colo. Mason said he wanted to expand his clientele to other businesses as well.

Mason said he wasn't the type of person to let an idea stay just an idea.

"I'm not one to sit around," he said. "If I have an idea, I like to pursue it."

Other Sigma Nus said the business displayed Mason's character.

"He's set goals, and he's trying to reach them," Davin Larson, senior in marketing and international business, said. "It shows he wants to succeed at something. It shows he's got devotion."

By Molly Mersmann

fraternities set house goal to

go dry by the year 2000

By Clint Stephens

Besides academics and activities, alcohol was also part of greek life.

"Alcohol is something that's in college life," Mike Sarow, 1998 Delta Chi president and senior in civil engineering, said. "It's one of those fundamental things college is about."

That was an attitude fraternities wrestled with when alumni and national organizations urged them to go dry and, like sororities, ban alcohol from their property.

Among fraternities with resolutions to have dry houses were Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu. Those fraternities would join the already dry houses of FarmHouse and Alpha Gamma Rho.

To make the transition easier, many houses used a phase-out plan, gradually removing alcohol from events and areas of houses. Delta Chi was one house that chose to partially go dry but made no long term plans to go completely dry.

"This semester we had a couple of registered parties at our house through Greek Affairs, and we decided that this would be the last semester we'd do that," Sarow said. "We phased out parties at our facilities because that's usually where the main liability comes from. Next semester we're going to phase out drinking by people of age in public places,

therefore getting rid of the group-drinking atmosphere."

While some fraternities chose not to go dry, not every fraternity moving toward going dry used a phase-out plan. Beta Theta Pi went dry immediately in fall 1997.

"It's a big change for a lot of people," Rich Wilson, 1998 president and senior in landscape architecture, said. "I know there's a lot of houses going dry in the near future. People, I think, fear it because it's going to be a big change, but I think it's really beneficial for the greek community as a whole."

Despite benefits, Alpha Tau Omega chose not to go dry.

"It's just a house consensus," Gabe Graham, ATO president and senior in marketing and international business, said. "We have discussed it as a group before, and we didn't have one person say we should go dry. We won't go dry until nationals requires it."

Fraternities could find unexpected benefits to having a dry house, Wilson said.

"People thought it was going to hurt our rush, but we actually ended up having one of our biggest rush classes after the house went dry," Wilson said. "A lot of the guys anymore aren't necessarily looking just to party. They're looking for a lot more — a support system."

- >>Leeds, Todd Wamego
Secondary Education FR
- Lenaham, Lucas Gardner, Kan.
Marketing FR
- Leonard, Brian Lansing, Kan.
Sociology SO
- McGee, John Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design FR
- Nevers, Christopher Emporia, Kan.
Accounting SO

- >>Parker, Scott Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
- Peters, David Butler, Mo.
Political Science SO
- Preisinger, Michael Leavenworth, Kan.
Finance JR
- Rau, Corey Colwich, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR**
- Schlick, Ben Colby, Kan.
Construction Science & Management JR

- >>Shepherd, Matt Riley, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Sims, Ben Salina, Kan.
Sociology FR
- Sims, Chris Salina, Kan.
Finance JR
- Smith, Jarod Larned, Kan.
History FR
- Suellentrop, Daniel Colwich, Kan.
Accounting JR

- >>Suellentrop, David Wichita
Open Option FR
- Thompson, Ryan Coffeyville, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Wenrich, Eric Garden City, Kan.
Construction Science & Management SO
- Whitaker, Andrew Gardner, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Winter, Bart Andale, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SO





Asta, Pete Kansas City, Mo. <<
Milling Science & Management SO
Barlow, Michael Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SO
Bates, Derrick Topeka
Architectural Engineering SO
Bernhardt, Michael Augusta, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
Bolen, Danny Pratt, Kan.
Agronomy SR
Bruce, Douglas Roeland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
Byers, David Overland Park, Kan. <<
Milling Science & Management SO
Carter, Matt Shawnee, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Chard, Dustin Manhattan
Pre-Medicine SO
Christenson, Chad Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science & Management SR
Clark, Aaron Garden City, Kan.
Marketing SR
Clark, Jeremy Manhattan SR

by prioritizing grades, involvement,

sig eps strive for award

The men of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity spent a year working toward one goal: the Buchanan Cup.

The Sig Eps became a contender for the award, which was given every other August to the top 1 percent of chapters in the nation who excelled in academics, intramurals, social responsibility, community service, philanthropy, recruitment and chapter finances.

To qualify, a chapter had to obtain a grade point average above the all-campus average and stand out in other criteria.

"It's always in the back of your head," Matt Wildman, junior in pre-medicine, said. "It's always a motivational tool to get involved."

Although the Sig Eps accomplished the high standards to deserve the Buchanan Cup, two years before it was a remote possibility.

In fall 1996, the new-member class hosted a party where minors served alcohol to minors. The National Headquarters cited them with a risk management violation, revoked the Sig Ep charter and imposed sanctions on the chapter.

"We had to decide whether we were going to lay down and die, or get back up and say, 'Yeah, we may have hit a brick wall, but instead of standing there and looking dumb about it, we're going to climb over it,'" Aaron Clark, senior in marketing, said.

The Sig Eps completed more than 7,000 hours in community service and obtained the best GPA ever earned, a 3.05.

By fall 1997, the chapter regained its charter, but decided after performing at such a high level, it had a new goal in reach. The men worked toward the Buchanan Cup, awarded at the national convention in August 1999. K-State's chapter hadn't won since the mid-1980s.

If the chapter fell below the all-university average GPA, then it was automatically disqualified. With academics as the most important qualification for the cup, the Sig Eps posted class schedules and exam dates on their closet doors. Clark said that gave the men motivation to study. Members

also checked each other on grades and study hours.

"There is one guy in the house who I've had every single class with for the last two years," Clark said. "Every time we enroll, we pick the same classes, so I automatically have someone to study with."

The Sig Eps also focused on risk management. They decided to no longer have any parties at their house. Third-party vendors catered events off Sig Ep property, and the men made themselves personally responsible for other members and guests, Clark said.

"The first thing we think of any time we have a social event is 'What could go wrong? Could it put us in a situation like we were before?'" Clark said. "More importantly, 'Could it jeopardize the existence of Sig Eps at K-State?'"

They also worked to accumulate community-service hours. Wildman said they adopted highways, volunteered with Big Brothers and Big Sisters and went to Mercy Hospital and nursing homes to sing Christmas carols.

"It was really fun to see all the people," Kevin Vanderweide, sophomore in business administration, said. "Even though we probably didn't sing the best, they were just happy to see us, which was rewarding in itself."

The Sig Eps also restructured their new member orientation. The men introduced new members to the history of the house and explained why and how they won several awards.

"Instead of introducing the guys to alcohol, we take them on the campus tour," Clark said. "We want them to think, 'Wow, look at this organization I joined,' not, 'Wow, look how many kegs they have.'"

With the announcement of the Buchanan Cup winner close, the Sig Eps continued to work toward their goal. To continue contending for the award, Sig Eps recruited members who would carry on with their accomplishments.

"It all falls back to recruitment," Clark said. "Everything that you do and every angle that you take to preserve the greek system relies on the kind of members you recruit."

By Shannon Delmez

greek
sigma phi epsilon

- >> Coleman, Chris Valley Falls, Kan.
Milling Science & Management SO
- Cox, Benjamin Salina, Kan.
Architecture FR
- Craig, Matthew** Baldwin, Kan.
Milling Science & Management SR
- Davis, Ryan Ozawkie, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Debaik, Jeff Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option SO
- Eisler, Mark Greenwood, Neb.
Milling Science & Management JR
- >> **Elliott, Matthew** Courtland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Estes, Justin Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Fearis, Patrick Leawood, Kan.
Marketing FR
- Ferrell, Justin Topeka
Political Science FR
- Gillison, Todd Garden City, Kan.
Milling Science & Management FR
- Herrmann, Jay Sabetha, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO
- >> Hook, Patrick Sedgwick, Kan.
Graphic Design JR
- Johnson, Tyler Topeka
Business Administration FR
- Kujawa, Adam Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Legler, Chris Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Leming, Robert Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science & Management FR
- Luedke, Shane Atwood, Kan.
Political Science FR
- >> Marti, Michael Merriam, Kan.
Engineering FR
- McGrath, David Beloit, Kan.
Open Option FR
- McKanna, Jason** Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SR
- McKanna, Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
- Miller, Chris Garnett, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Mueller, Ryan Hanover, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JR
- >> Piken, David Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
- Price, Joshua Topeka
Secondary Education SO
- Raymond, G. Bradley El Derado, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Richards, Bill Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SO
- Roth, Justin Overland Park, Kan.
Architecture FR
- Schmitt, Chris Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing JR
- >> Smalley, Scott Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Smith, Greg Emporia, Kan.
Computer Information Systems JR
- Stafford, W. Eric Wildwood, Mo.
Sociology FR
- Stamper, James Plainville, Kan.
Finance JR
- Teach, Jared Topeka
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Thevenot, Tal Sabetha, Kan.
Landscape Architecture SO
- >> Thibault, Jeremy Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Underwood, Jeremy Topeka
Open Option FR
- Vanderweide, Kevin Shawnee, Kan.
International Business SO
- Vanderweide, Mark Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Vanice, Clay** Prairie Village, Kan.
Finance SR
- Vetter, Richard Beloit, Kan.
Open Option SO
- >> Waterson, David Manhattan
Marketing SO
- Wehmueller, James Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture SO
- White, Jake Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Widener, Brian Leawood, Kan.
Finance JR
- Wildman, Matt Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Medicine JR
- Woirhaye, Jeff Stilwell, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO





Singer, Karen Manhattan <<
Housemother
Albro, Christina Goddard, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SO
Baldwin, Melissa Concordia, Kan.
Biology SO
Bartko, Lori Mission, Kan.
Business Administration JR

Benjamin, Kelli Salina, Kan. <<
Human Resource Management JR
Bretthauer, Megan Tonganoxie, Kan.
Family & Consumer Ed. Teacher Cert. Req. SO
Carpenter, Beth Wichita
Pre-Health Professions Program FR
Carter, Jessica Garden City, Kan.
Psychology SR

winning awards at convention,

sorority chapter honored

Leadership, scholarship and involvement paid off for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority as members celebrated their 100th anniversary June 19-22 at their national convention in Washington, D.C.

Six members of K-State's chapter brought home five national awards, including Honor Roll Chapter and Outstanding Contributor to a Philanthropy.

Tri Sigma had to meet 10 of 15 criteria, such as chapter participation and scholarship among members to be named Honor Roll Chapter.

Kelli Benjamin, president and junior in accounting, attributed the number of awards to teamwork and cooperation.

"When a situation comes up, everyone works together," she said. "I feel confident everyone will help out whenever needed."

The chapter was also named Outstanding Contributor to a Philanthropy for its contributions to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, the only philanthropy created by a Panhellenic sorority.

The memorial fund raised money to fund play therapy for hospitalized children. Page was the son of a past national president who died of polio.

"The memorial was originally founded to cure polio," Benjamin said. "When the cure was found, we decided to give money to play therapy."

Barbara Hollingsworth, junior in journalism and mass communications, won The Triangle Correspondent of the Year for her story and picture contributions to the sorority's national magazine.

Published three times a year, The Triangle covered collegiate and alumnae activities.

Other individual members received awards as well. Benjamin received the Michael Welsh Scholarship for outstanding academics.

The chapter received the Outstanding Leadership for

Alumnae Advisory Board award, which honored a chapter with outstanding alumnae involvement in the house and the community.

Manhattan alumnae did a good job of contributing to the community and to the chapter, Benjamin said.

Alumnae support helped the women attend the convention. Five of the women received funding help from the chapter and alumnae contributions to attend. As president, Benjamin was sent as the delegate for the chapter.

In addition to competing for awards, members at the national convention attended several different workshops dealing with issues from alcohol awareness and hazing to increasing involvement in the community.

Amy Reed, sisterhood chairwoman and sophomore in business administration, attended a rush workshop. Ideas women gained at rush workshops were used with the chapter's rush workshops to prepare for formal rush.

"It gave us new ideas for rush," she said. "We got ideas for different activities to do within the community to make the chapter and the community stronger."

Both Reed and Benjamin said improving the community and making a difference was important to the sorority.

Michelle Peterie, vice president and senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said the convention was an opportunity to unite with chapters from different parts of the nation.

"It was a unity of sisterhood," Peterie said. "It was a really neat experience to see the bond of sisterhood all across the nation."

Other members who attended also said sisterhood was emphasized during the convention.

"Sometimes, on your own campus, you don't realize how the national organization supports you as a whole," Reed said. "Sigma is a national organization, so if you need help, you know someone in Wisconsin or wherever will be there to help you."

By Molly Meersmann

greek
sigma sigma sigma

- >>Cordry, April Baldwin, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Coulter, Mindy Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Cromer, Nicole** Overland Park, Kan.
Family & Consumer Ed. Teacher Cert. Req. SR
- Earhart, Chelsea Osage City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communication JR
- Fischer, Laura Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services JR
- Hafenstein, Crystal Topeka
Biology SO
- >>Hawks, April Topeka
Family Studies & Human Services JR
- Hedrick, Krista** El Dorado, Kan.
Management SR
- Henderson, Erin** Lenexa, Kan.
Biology SR
- Holland, Jamie Bucyrus, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Hollingsworth, Barbara Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Hurrelbrink, Rebecca** Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- >>Jacka, Jennifer Topeka
Business SO
- Kaufman, Jennifer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Kimbrel, Stacy Wichita
Accounting JR
- Kissling, Stacy Topeka
Family Studies & Human Services JR
- Klein, Lori** Wichita
Sociology SR
- Konda, Melissa Spearville, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- >>**Krotz, Wendy** Newton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FT
- Lacey, Erin** Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Lamberson, Desiree Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Communication JR
- Lee, Abigail Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Lipschuetz, Angie** Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SR
- Lopez, Amy Tonganoxie, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- >>McFarland, Jennifer Blue Springs, Mo.
Environmental Design FR
- Miltz, Jocelin Wamego
Pre-Health Professions Program SO
- Myers, Jaime Merriam, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Nowak, Maureen York, Neb.
Business Administration FR
- Petrie, Michelle** El Dorado, Kan.
Environmental Engineering SR
- Reed, Amy Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- >>Roberts, Karen Naperville, Ill.
Human Ecology FR
- Schneider, Marissa Hunter, Kan.
Psychology FR
- Shakelford, Julie Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Shea, Jessica Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology SO
- Smith, Jayne Cimarron, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Smith, Mari Cimarron, Kan.
Biology FR
- >>Steinshouer, Chloe Wichita
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science FR
- Sykes, Kristine Wichita
Architecture SO
- Thompson, Erin Winfield, Kan.
Horticulture FR
- Williams, Megan Topeka
Business Administration SO
- Winston, Carly** Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Zeiber, Andrea Manhattan
Sociology JR



greek
tau kappa epsilon



Sadler, Carolyn Manhattan <<
Housemother
Albers, Wade Hays, Kan.
Finance FR
Beckman, Andy Kensington, Kan.
Marketing SR
Beckman, Nick Kensington, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Bennett, Charlie Halstead, Kan.
Pre-Law FR
Billinger, Chris Hays, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
Bogart, Justin Overland Park, Kan. <<
Finance JR
Bruce, David Bennington, Kan.
Management FR
Burkin, Stan Tonganoxie, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Burnside, Boone Garden City, Kan.
Engineering FR
Burt, Brent Belleville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
Buseman, Douglas Riley, Kan.
Management FR

working as referees allows tkes to

combine work with play

By Amy Pyle

Intramurals became a pastime and a way to pay bills for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members. In addition to being active in intramurals, 10 members served as referees at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The most popular sports to officiate included flag football, volleyball, softball and basketball, Matt Weller, junior in English and journalism education, said.

"It's an easy way to make money, and the people out there are really nice," Andy Beckman, senior in marketing and management, said. "A lot of guys in my pledge class went out there to work."

TKE members made up about 10 percent of the officials at the Rec Complex, Ron Miller, assistant director of intramurals, said.

"An ideal situation is we'd have 10 from every fraternity," Miller said. "The TKEs and generally three or four guys from FarmHouse can be counted on for officiating going into the season."

Most fraternities didn't participate in the officiating side of intramurals, Miller said.

"I'd guess over half the officials are non-greek, and that is a big disparity between those playing and those officiating," Miller said, "especially when the greeks make up most of the players."

"For example, generally for basketball we need 70 officials," he said. "If we could have the same number of fraternity members officiating as we do playing, we'd have a great officiating staff."

The number of officiating TKEs helped ease the burden of finding referees, Miller said.

"If it weren't for those guys, I don't know where I would be," Miller said. "They are also some of the better officials."

Officiating offered flexible hours, and referees could choose which sports they wished to oversee, Weller said.

"I mainly do the sports that I know," Andy Dibble, sophomore in business, said. "Those are softball, soccer,

basketball and flag football. Flag football is the hardest to learn because of all the rules."

Miller said the Rec Complex found employing officials for flag football more difficult than other sports because it was played in the fall and conflicted with many other activities. Some TKEs favored officiating football over other sports.

"Flag football is my favorite," Beckman said. "I'm the most knowledgeable about it. I like being outside, and it's pretty good weather. It's always been my favorite sport to play."

Despite the fun referees had, they sometimes had to handle uncooperative players.

"I've been attacked twice by players who didn't like my calls, and I have been called names that shouldn't be repeated," Beckman said. "Some people don't see it as intramurals, and they let emotions get in the way."

Other officials didn't have as negative an experience officiating.

"I've had people who argue quite a bit," Weller said. "The overall experience has been pretty good. Every once in a while you get a bad apple, but it's pretty civilized."

Officiating allowed for promotions, Beckman said.

After working as a referee, employees could become supervisors, where they trained incoming officials instead of officiating.

"It's kind of something I've always been shooting for," Beckman said. "It's kind of the place to be, and you're always excited about a promotion."

TKE officials helped the intramurals league, and also kept fraternity brothers involved at the Rec Complex, Dibble said.

"With us being referees, it helps the house because with the new freshman coming in, we can teach them the rules right away," Beckman said. "It's also a good way to spend time with guys in the house."

greek
tau kappa epsilon

- >> Caldwell, Jeremy Garnett, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Culbertson, Lloyd III Phillipsburg, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Dearing, Lance Liberal, Kan.
Construction Science & Management SR
- Depperschmidt, Kade Smith Center, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Devlin, Matthew Omaha, Neb.
Biology SR
- Doering, Chris Garden City, Kan.
Finance FR
- >> Ellis, Quentin Valley Center, Kan.
Construction Science & Management SR
- Frayser, Michael Hoisington, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
- George, Jake Junction City
Computer Engineering FR
- Gray, Patrick Beloit, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Harley, J.R. Baxter Springs, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO
- Heard, Scott Iola, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO
- >> Herman, Mark Topeka
Business Administration JR
- Hettenbach, David Abilene, Kan.
Engineering FR
- Hoffman, Lee Hays, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management FR
- Hurtig, Trey Courtland, Kan.
Management Info. Systems SR
- Hye, William Wichita
Engineering SO
- Jackson, David Hiawatha, Kan.
Finance SO
- >> Jacobs, Jeremy Smith Center, Kan.
Computer Science FR
- Jamison, Jarod Wakeeney, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Mason, Timothy Huisington, Kan.
Biology SR
- Mourniny, Josh Ottawa, Kan.
Management Info. Systems FR
- Muehring, John Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
- Munson, Mike Junction City
Business Administration FR
- >> Poquette, Jose Junction City
Business Administration SO
- Prentice, Andrew Ottawa, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR
- Racy, Kip Abilene, Kan.
Finance SO
- Reagan, Noah Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- Renk, Matthew Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Reschke, Brett Hiawatha, Kan.
Open Option SO
- >> Rhodes, Nick Junction City
Business Administration FR
- Rice, Chris Salina, Kan.
Horticulture SO
- Saathoff, Scott Auburn, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
- Schall, Ryan Leawood, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
- Schmitt, Jason Hiawatha, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Sears, Scott Junction City
Political Science FR
- >> Short, Andy Goodland, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
- Small, Dustin Junction City
Chemical Engineering SO
- Sparks, Kevin Valley Center, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Stadel, Robert Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Steinlage, Dana Auburn, Kan.
Marketing JR
- Stookey, Randy Scranton, Kan.
Agribusiness JR
- >> Torline, Nicholas Dodge City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FR
- Wente, Christopher Hays, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Wente, Jeff Hays, Kan.
Management Information Systems SR
- Weyer, Thomas Ellsworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
- Wittman, Dan Garnett, Kan.
Finance SO
- Wittman, Walt Garnett, Kan.
Marketing SR





Ball, Aaron	Hutchinson, Kan.	<<
Mechanical Engineering		SR
Basore, Ben	Bentley, Kan.	
Political Science		JR
Bieberly, Matthew	Overland Park, Kan.	
Pre-Medicine		FR
Bleeker, Joshua	Great Bend, Kan.	
Psychology		SR
Bloom, Travis	Douglass, Kan.	
Journalism & Mass Communications		SR
Buessing, Damian	Axtell, Kan.	
Architectural Engineering		SR
Carlson, Brandon	Lyons, Kan.	<<
Engineering		FR
Deets, Luke	Manhattan	
Architectural Engineering		SO
Dejmal, Joe	Oberlin, Kan.	
Electrical Engineering		SR
Falk, Joshua	Manhattan	
Milling Science & Management		SO
Grecian, Brent	Palco, Kan.	
Agricultural Economics		SR
Gustafson, Steven	Manhattan	
Computer Science		SR

theta xi members continue tradition of

academic achievement

Theta Xi's emphasis on grades paid off for one member in the form of \$50,000.

Sam Halabi, senior in political science, won the Marshall Scholarship, which was awarded to 40 people each year to study overseas.

"The Marshall Scholarship was established in the 1950s by the U.S. government for the Marshall Plan, which gave economic aid after the war, Halabi said. "It is awarded to people to study for two years at any university in Great Britain."

Halabi planned to study comparative social research at Oxford University in London. He said the major would "cover the way people believe nations should work and discrimination."

Halabi applied to be a K-State nominee for the scholarship in February and was one of three to be chosen. He later interviewed for one of the 11 spots in the Midwest region.

"Tim Riemann and I flew to Chicago and interviewed," Halabi said. "I guess they thought we were OK guys and decided to give it to us."

Though he received the news of his award Dec. 1, Halabi said the idea was still not a reality to him.

"I think I'm still in disbelief," he said. "Until I'm on the plane to England, it probably won't hit me."

Support and congratulations from fraternity brothers made the scholarship process easier, Halabi said.

"I'm around some of the most amazing people," he said. "They helped me with every step of the application process and were very interested in what I was doing."

One fraternity brother in particular — Andy Macklin, junior in mechanical engineering — was especially helpful, Halabi said.

"I think I was most useful to Sam in providing my opinions and emotional support," Macklin said. "Those type of applications are extremely stressful for the person applying. I think it's nice to have someone not directly involved

around to be an outlet."

Halabi was not the only Theta Xi to succeed academically. The house had accumulated the top grade point average among K-State fraternities for 16 consecutive semesters, ranging from a 3.05 to a 3.25. Macklin said the accomplishment defined the fraternity and helped it grow.

"The importance of grades is unsurpassed like nothing else," he said. "It's an achievement that perpetuates itself. It helps us to get top-notch members who then get good grades and keep up the GPA."

Members were not required to have specific study hours, and Darren Nelson, president and junior in mechanical engineering, said the house only had one minimum-GPA stipulation.

"If someone falls below a 2.3 for two semesters, they can't live in," he said. "We don't really have consequences, just rewards. People here are just personally responsible for their grades. It's kind of like an underlying theme, and everyone takes it seriously."

The emphasis on individual accomplishments carried over to the entire house, Halabi said.

"What we stress is each individual's desire to succeed," he said. "We expect the guys to want to better themselves, and it provides a real system of support."

Though the fraternity had a history of academic success, Nelson said Halabi's scholarship was impressive.

"It's neat saying you live with a Marshall Scholar," he said. "You don't realize the type of guys you live with until they win something like that. He seems like an ordinary guy, but he's extraordinary."

Extraordinary people like Halabi made living in the house a good experience, Macklin said.

"Living in an atmosphere with Marshall Scholars and people with high GPAs is enriching," he said. "You can glean knowledge and viewpoints from them to apply to your own life."

By Rochelle Steele

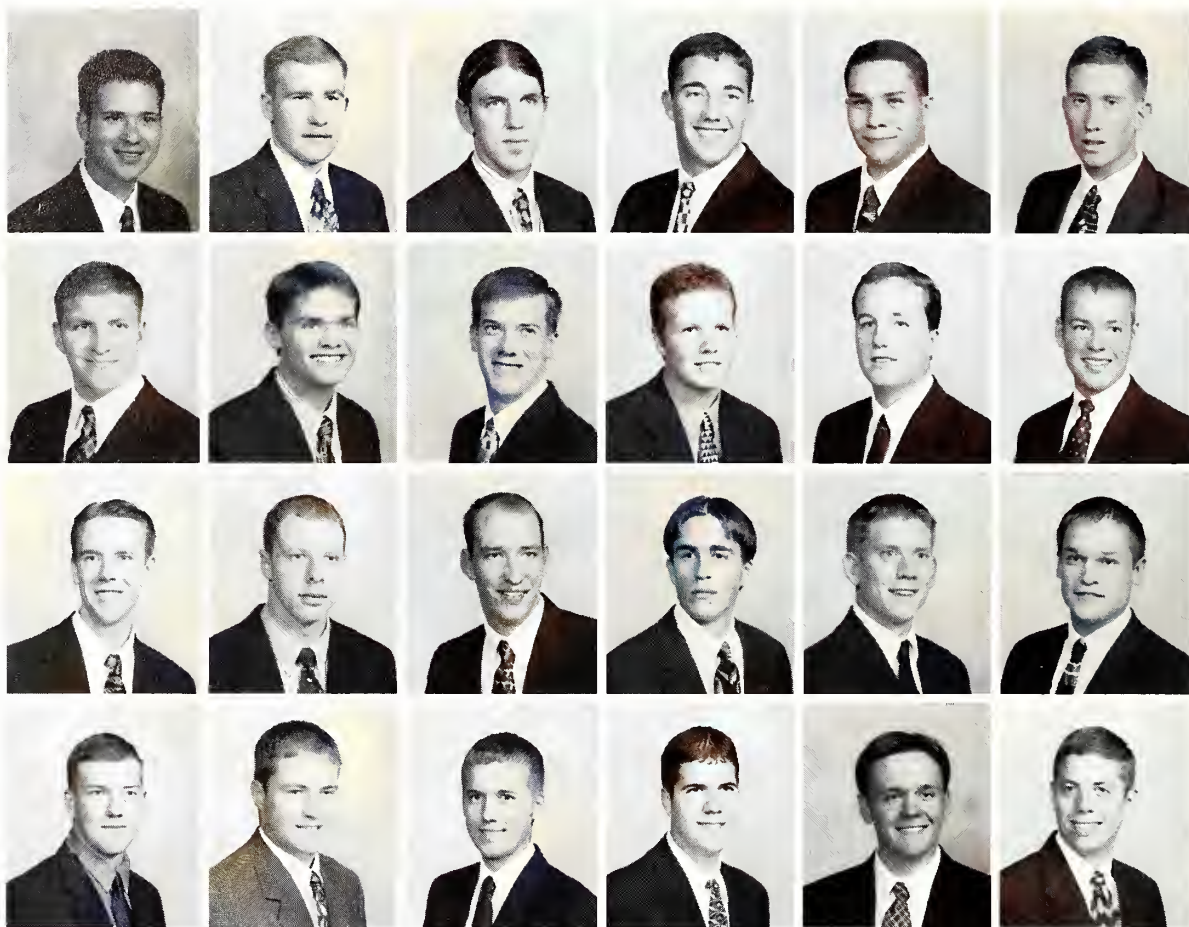
greek
theta xi

- >>Halabi, Sam El Dorado, Kan. SR
Political Science
- Hanni, Sam Bern, Kan. JR
Animal Sciences & Industry
- Hansen, Jeff Goodland, Kan. JR
Graphic Design
- Harris, Matthew Minneapolis, Kan. SO
Secondary Education
- Johannes, Nathan Waterville, Kan. FR
Engineering
- Kantack, Bryan Clifton, Kan. JR
Electrical Engineering

- >>Keller, Jim St. Francis, Kan. SO
Civil Engineering
- Knudson, Chad Horton, Kan. SR
Electrical Engineering
- Lueger, Mark Goff, Kan. FR
Computer Engineering
- Macklin, Andrew Bartlesville, Okla. SR
Mechanical Engineering
- McLenon, John Horton, Kan. FR
Horticulture
- Metsker II, Ronald Overland Park, Kan. FR
Business Administration

- >>Meyerden, Trent Goddard, Kan. SR
Electrical Engineering
- Nelson, Darren Windom, Kan. JR
Mechanical Engineering
- Olander, Brian Little River, Kan. SR
Biological & Agricultural Engineering
- Pacey, Joseph Manhattan, Kan. FR
Mechanical Engineering
- Rottinghaus, Charles Wetmore, Kan. JR
Food Science & Industry
- Rottinghaus, Joe Axtell, Kan. SR
Finance

- >>Roudybush, David Wetmore, Kan. JR
Industrial Engineering
- Schierling, Devin Inman, Kan. FR
Milling Science & Management
- Turtle, James Manhattan, Kan. SO
Electrical Engineering
- Wentworth, Kenny Arkansas City, Kan. SR
Journalism & Mass Communications
- Wooten, Kurt Olathe, Kan. JR
Mechanical Engineering
- Young, Benjamin Manhattan, Kan. SO
Electrical Engineering



Late afternoon sunlight casts the shadows of students heading into Hale Library Oct. 22. Since the library's renovations were completed in fall 1997, students had access to a 24-hour study room complete with vending machines. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



fraternity offers scholarships

to recruit new members

By Nathan Brothers

New Triangle scholarships provided \$500 but did not entice freshman to join the fraternity.

Roger Stumps, Triangle alumni president, said the Triangle Fraternity Alumni Scholarship unfortunately did not convince new members to join the fraternity as they had hoped.

"We were thoroughly disappointed with the number of responses we got," he said. "Not many applicants applied, so I feel like it really didn't make an impact on the campus like we thought it would."

Nick Pedersen, head of the scholarship committee and senior in electrical engineering, said the selection process was narrowed to five finalists.

"We personally interviewed the top-five finalists," he said. "It was a great way to meet top high schoolers who are coming to K-State who are eligible recruits for the house."

Scholarship finalists had to meet the criteria of possible Triangle membership and K-State admission, and had to have high grade point averages. Applicants also had to have been involved in community and high school activities before coming to K-State.

Unfortunately, the two winners did not join the house, Pedersen said.

"One of the reasons we are promoting the scholarship is to recruit for the house," he said. "Even though the two winners did not join this year, I think it is a good way to meet possible members. This year's winners definitely met the criteria and had a lot of personality."

The two winner's names were not revealed because of a fraternity member's decision, Pedersen said.

"We decided it wasn't important who the winners are," Pedersen said. "What is important is that we are providing a good and positive way to help out incoming freshman."

The house alumni donated the scholarship money separate from the fraternity's original allotment of support, Pedersen said.

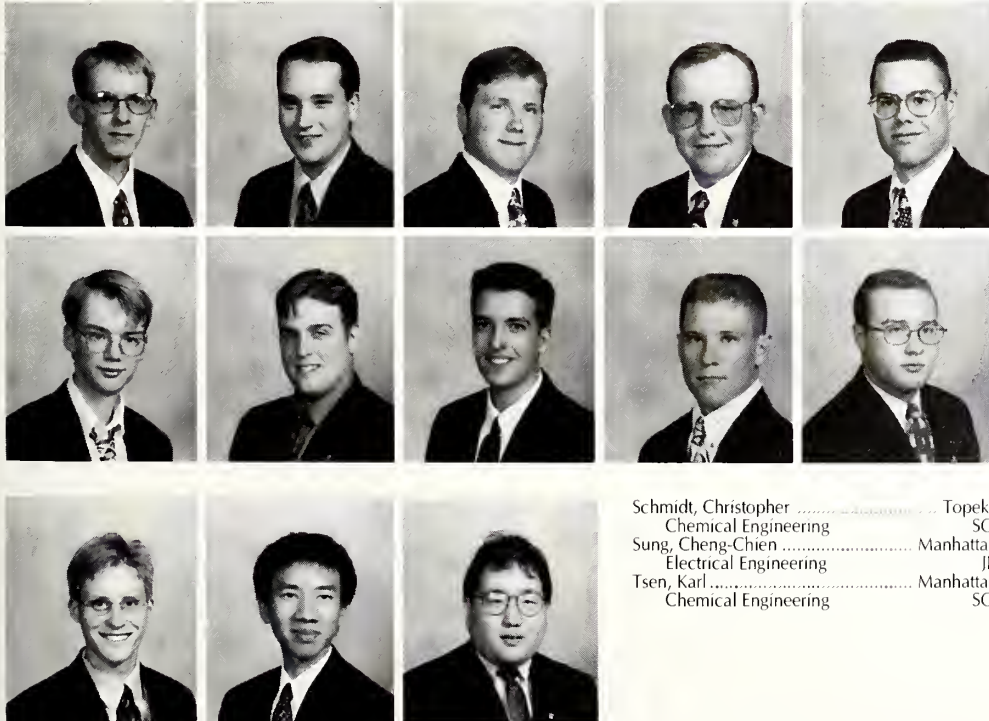
"The money for the scholarship had to be proposed to the alumni in the form of a separate check," he said. "We probably won't have the money for a scholarship next year, so we are proposing to keep the program going for the following year."

The fraternity hoped the scholarship money would be used to meet the required needs of the recipients, Damon Parks, president and junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"Originally, the money was written for scholarships and tuition," he said. "But once we found out that the recipients were for sure coming to K-State, we broke it down into personal checks."

The alumni were proud to sponsor the scholarship, even though it did not produce the outcome it was meant for, Stumps said.

"Anytime we can offer assistance to incoming freshman, we take advantage of it," he said. "Cost of college is continually going up, so it helps the recipients, and it helps us promote the house."

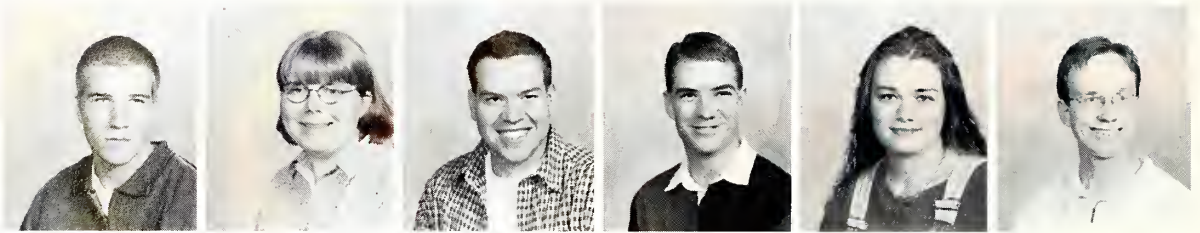


Berger, Greg Pittsburg, Kan. <<
Architectural Engineering JR
Danner, Timmothy St. Joeseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering FT
Fish, Aaron Sedan, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
Geist, Alan Abilene, Kan.
History SR
McAfee, Ryan Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR

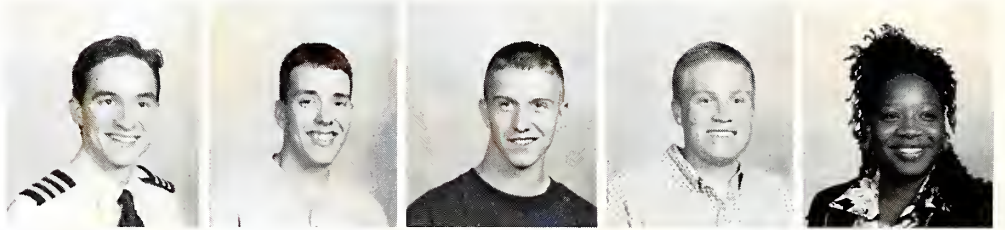
Ownby, Matthew Olathe, Kan. <<
Mechanical Engineering SO
Parks, Damon Kansas City, Mo.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Pedersen, Nicholas Allen, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Ratliff, Cristen Athol, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering JR
Rice, Joseph Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Engineering SO

Schmidt, Christopher Topeka <<
Chemical Engineering SO
Sung, Cheng-Chien Manhattan
Electrical Engineering JR
Tsen, Karl Manhattan
Chemical Engineering SO

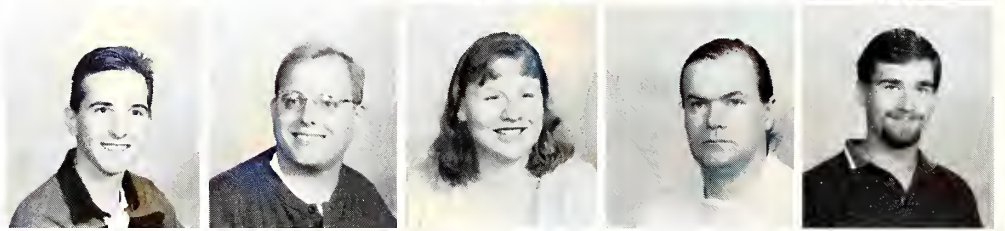
>>Clements, Kirby Herington, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
Duncan, Lindsay Crystal Lake, Ill.
Airway Science FR
Eller, Justin Salina, Kan.
Biology JR
Figge, Eric Wamego
Mechanical Engineering Technology SO
Gardner, Crystal Osage City, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
Greenwood, Josh Haysville, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology JR



>>Griggs, Zachary Andover, Kan.
Airway Science JR
Jessup, Roy Phillipsburg, Kan.
Computer Science FR
Josephson, Noel Kansas City, Mo.
Professional Pilot SO
Karcz, Tom Shawnee, Kan.
Airway Science FR
Kennedy, Natasha Ft. Riley, Kan.
Aviation Maintenance Technology FR



>>Kumberg, Luke Sawyer, Kan.
Computer Information Systems FR
Lewick, Ty Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology JR
Mettner, Karyn Salina, Kan.
Computer Information Systems SO
Nelsen, James Salina, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology SR
Neu, Benjamin Basehor, Kan.
Aircraft & Powerplant Certificate FR



>>Nguyen, Binh Salina, Kan.
Business Administration SO
Nunes, Janine Burlington, Wis.
Aviation Maintenance Technology FR
Shuey, Shannon Golden, Colo.
Airway Science FR
Wentz, Paul Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology SR
Williams, Sammy Junction City, Kan.
Professional Pilot FR



adding leadership and opportunities,

salina forms new board

By Nathan Brothers

A new leader emerged on the K-State-Salina campus. Mariana LeBron, student life coordinator, said the new Hall Governing Board was beneficial in connecting students with student government.

"The new Hall Governing Board is creating a lot of student involvement and leadership positions," she said. "The constitution was written last spring, so this is the first official year."

About 200 of the 800 Salina students lived in residence halls. Nick Smith, HGB president, said the board was created to meet the needs of these students.

"Our main goal is to satisfy the residents of the halls," he said. "If the students aren't behind it, then there really isn't a need."

In preparation for the new HGB, Smith said seven people attended a student governing retreat in St. Cloud, Minn., with the Manhattan campus' student delegation.

"We attended seminars that focused on making residents' lives better," he said. "I am really glad I didn't miss it. It taught a lot of valuable leadership skills."

At the end of fall semester, the HGB sponsored a party to

relieve pre-finals stress, Smith said.

"We got together with local Salina businesses and had them sponsor a gift exchange," he said. "We also had food and played pool. It was fun."

LeBron said the attendance made the party a success.

"The holiday party had 70 to 80 people who attended," she said. "This is a big deal considering only about 200 people live on campus."

Looking to the future, the board intended to increase financial support and student involvement, Smith said.

"We're looking to do maybe an airplane wash to raise money this next semester," he said. "Elections are also coming up, and we plan to get as much student participation as possible. When I was first elected, it started off really heavy, and we had like 60 to 70 people attending board meetings."

Finding things for students to do on a smaller campus could be difficult, Roger Steinbrock, assistant director, said.

"This campus is full of engineers, so it's hard to find something everyone is interested in," he said. "The Hall Governing Board is really trying to promote activities for students to get involved, and I think this was much needed."



Matt Robke, junior in park resources management, throws a flying disc to his dog, Frankie, Sept. 23 at City Park. Robke was trying to give Frankie some exercise. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

off campus
abitz-baker

- >> Abitz, Lynette Emmett, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Ackerman, Kelly Spearville, Kan.
Marketing SR
- Ackerman, Travis Dodge City, Kan.
Computer Science SR
- Adams, Lance Placencia, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Addleman, Rachel Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Ade, Christy Salina, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SR
- >> Aidi, Thamer Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
- Albers, Linda Colwich, Kan.
Agricultural Journalism SR
- Allen, Denise Colony, Kan.
Agriculture Education JR
- Allen, Teiah Staford, Kan.
Recreation & Parks Administration JR
- Aller, Taryn Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Economics JR
- Anderson, Eric Manhattan
Computer Engineering SO
- >> Anderson, Erin Hersche, Ill.
Sociology JR
- Anderson, Jennifer Paul, Idaho
Business Education SR
- Andres, Carolyn Manhattan
Dietetics SR
- Archer, Brian Lyons, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Arendorf, Chris Kingman, Kan.
History SR
- Armstrong, Staci Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- >> Arnett, Tressa Pratt, Kan.
Pre-Nursing SO
- Babb, Martha Manhattan
Computer Science FR
- Bachamp, Stuart Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
- Bachman, Nicole Wilson, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Backes, Michael Wichita
Computer Engineering SR
- Baker, Jeffery Topeka
Art SR



The audience claps along with the band Pomeroy, which took first place at the Sept. 18 Opus Band Competition in the free-speech zone. Pomeroy was made up of guitarist Matt Marron, senior in journalism and mass communications; lead singer Dave Fairbanks, senior in journalism and mass communications; drummer Chris Davis, sophomore in kinesiology; and bassist Dean Hopkins, sophomore in business administration. Judges ranked bands in five categories. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



off campus
baker-chace



- Baker, Rodney Topeka <<
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Baker, Scott Topeka
Construction Science & Management SR
- Balaun, Sheila Salina, Kan.
Horticulture SR
- Bales, Cheryl Sawyer, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
- Balk, Janet Manhattan
History SR
- Bauer, Jake St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Bayer, Matthew Wichita <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Bealby, Alicia Russell, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Bell, Tara Lawrence
Psychology JR
- Bergin, Michelle Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Bernstorf, Kendall Derby, Kan.
Social Science SR
- Betschart, Cody Ashland, Kan.
Animal Science & Industry SR
- Biele, Heather Topeka <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Bierman, Patrick Mansfield, S.D.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Bigge, Holly Stockton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
- Billing, Erin Topeka
Secondary Education SR
- Bindel, Nicole Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Blakeslee, Heather Stafford, Kan.
Sociology SR
- Bohannon, Nicole Wichita <<
Microbiology JR
- Bohm, Julie Osborne, Kan.
Bakery Science & Management SR
- Bond, Daphne Coldwater, Kan.
Pre-Nursing JR
- Bornholdt, Jarrod Hutchinson, Kan.
Horticulture SR
- Bowman, Kari Macksville, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
- Bozzo, Victor San Juan, Puerto Rico
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Bretano, Jason Atchinson, Kan. <<
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- Briese, Tara Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Bryant, Shannon Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Buchanan, Bryce Minneola, Kan.
Arts & Sciences SO
- Buehler, Erik Olathe, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
- Buller, Laura Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
- Bunch, Shelley Overland Park, Kan. <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Burge, Randy Madrid, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Burrus, Riley Manhattan
Architectural Engineering JR
- Burrus, Teresa Manhattan
Open Option FR
- Byerly, David Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Caider, Emilie Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Callen, Lee Madison, Kan. <<
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
- Campbell, Sarah Scandia, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Canapp Jr., Sherman Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Caraway, Mike Newton, Texas
Sociology SR
- Carlin, Ryan Salina, Kan.
Biology SR
- Carlson, Kelly McPherson, Kan.
Interior Architecture SR
- Carter, Barbara Wichita <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Casten, Jennifer Quenemo, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
- Caster, Anneta Auburn, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- Catterson, Bryan Chanute, Kan.
Architectural Engineering JR
- Centreras, Carlos Wichita
Business Administration JR
- Chace, Eric Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR



In her home away from home, April Hanna, freshman in horticulture, lived with an upperclassman off campus. "There aren't as many people, which is sometimes good and sometimes bad," Hanna said. "But I do have more space." (Photo Jeff Cooper)

Some freshmen chose not to live in the residence halls because they wanted more room, their own bathrooms and more privacy. They chose to live with friends or siblings. These freshmen just wanted to

LIVE OFF CAMPUS

By Wendy Schantz

Although it differed from the norm, some freshmen chose to live off campus with siblings or friends.

"It's different, but it's good," Julie Sheerin, freshman in nursing, said. "You can choose who you want to meet. I'm very glad I did it."

Sheerin, who lived with her brother Eric Sheerin, junior in pre-medicine, said she had moments of doubt but still enjoyed sharing an apartment with her brother.

"At first, I thought I should have moved into the dorms," she said. "My friends were in the dorms, and I had lived with my brother all my life. I was like, 'It's time to get out.' But now I'm glad I have that little bit of difference."

Sometimes, the older roommate made moving away from family and friends easier.

"It was easier being away from home, and then it was good to have my brother there at times," Sheerin said. "It's been a good thing overall."

For Sheerin and Stephanie Settgest, freshman in agricultural journalism, living with a sibling was a matter of convenience.

"My sister asked me what I was doing, and I wasn't sure, so I thought about it," Settgest said. "I wouldn't have gone out to live on my own, but she's willing to help me. I go to the dorms to visit friends, and they

have a RA, and I have her."

April Hanna, freshman in horticulture, said she would have lived in the residence halls if she hadn't known her roommate, Stacy Long, sophomore in horticulture.

"I only did it because I knew someone already out there who wanted me as a roommate," she said. "But I have more space to myself. I like not having my roommate so close."

Hanna decided to live with Long, a co-worker she met while in high school.

"When I first got here, the only person I knew was my roommate," she said. "It was kind of boring, but then we went out more, and I met more people."

Settgest agreed living off campus made it hard to meet people, but she said she solved that problem by talking.

"You just talk to people in classes," she said. "If you talk long enough, you get to know each other, and I made some friends that way."

Settgest also said she knew with a roommate, there was a chance for personality clashes, something easy to overcome with her sister.

"We've always been really good friends," she said. "I figured if we got in a fight, it would be just like at home. We'd get over it."

off campus
chance-culley

- >> Chance, Brent Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Chapin, Rahe Washington, Kan.
Business Administration SO
- Christiansen, Kevin Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Christinat, Bryan St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Clark, Emily Garden City, Kan.
Architecture SO
- Clarke, Carol Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- >> Colin, Julie Manhattan
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Colin, Ronald Manhattan
Architecture SR
- Corbett, Jacqueline Stilwell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Corcoran, Matt Milwaukee, Wis.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Cosgrove, Chad Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Cox, Corinne Long Island, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- >> Crago, Michelle Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Craig, Robin Carlisle, Pa.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Crawshaw, Amber Olpe, Kan.
Fine Arts JR
- Cribbs, Danny Manhattan
Horticulture SO
- Crutcher, Scott Blue Springs, Mo.
Architecture SR
- Culley, Nathan Concordia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4



Grabbing a quick nap, Mark Neely, sophomore in park resources management, rests before his Fundamentals of Public Relations class outside Kedzie Hall Sept. 10. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



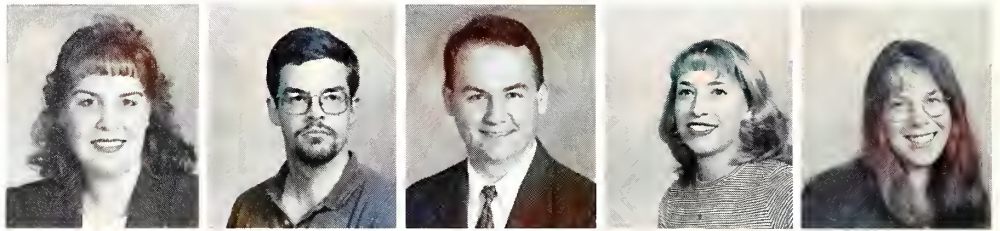
off campus
cutler-gillespie



- Cutler, Brandon Topeka <<
Horticulture SR
- Czarny, Alia Denver, Colo.
Music Education SO
- Dandy, Jonathan Topeka
Electrical Engineering GM
- David, Brian Moran, Kan.
Agronomy SR
- Davis, Rebecca Wichita
Agribusiness SO
- Davis, Sandra Haysville, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- DeDonder, Amy Emporia, Kan. <<
Mechanical Engineering JR
- DeLeon, Kimberly Manhattan
Biology SR
- Derstein, Jacqueline El Dorado, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
- Dewey, Candace Wichita
Family Studies & Human Services JR
- Dill, Megan Hartford, Kan.
Agribusiness FR
- Dillingham, Sarah Lincoln, Calif.
College Student Personnel GM
- DiOrio, Andrew Overland Park, Kan. <<
Business Administration SO
- Dittrich, Amy Prairie Villiage, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Dodd, Chadwick Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Dodson, Sheila Wamego
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Donley, Jenny Lincoln, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Dooley, Ashley Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Dubbert, Trevor Downs, Kan. <<
Business Administration SO
- Dunn, Corey Baldwin City, Kan.
Dietetics SO
- Durbin, Dustin Winfield, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Eaton, Heather Riley, Kan.
Theater SO
- Eberle, Susan Manhattan
Interior Design SO
- Egdy, Gerard Greeley, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Ehlers, Megan Wamego <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Eisele, Casee Valparaiso, Ind.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
- Elliot, Christina Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering JR
- Enlow, Paula Manhattan
Speech SO
- Epp, Leslie Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering JR
- Ewert, Amy Canton, Kan.
Psychology SR
- Fechter, Julia Moline, Kan. <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Fett, Jeffrey Cary, Ill.
Architectural Engineering JR
- Fisher, Nicolette Onaga, Kan.
Business Administration FR
- Fitzpatrick, Kathy Manhattan
Journalism & Mass Communications FR
- Fortmeyer, Russell Bakersfield, Calif.
Architectural Engineering SR
- Frick, Christina Larned, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V3
- Fussell, Lyoid Manhattan <<
Industrial Engineering SO
- Fussell, Phoebe Manhattan
Accounting SR
- Gaines, Joanne Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Garland, Paul St. Louis, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
- Gaul, Tandra Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Gelvin, Nikki Haigler, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Gerdes, Christina Derby, Kan. <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Gerstner, Jane Frankfort, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SO
- Gilbert, Jennifer Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Gillen, Lucas Leoti, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering JR
- Gillespie, Jeff Humboldt, Kan.
Agricultural Education SR
- Gillespie, Karen Hartford, Kan.
Management SR

off campus
girard-hawley

>> Girard, Melissa Osceola, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Gordon, Patrick Wichita
Psychology SR
Gourde, Rodney Grafton, N.D.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Gray, Rachel Kent, Wash.
Institutional Management GM
Grillot, Skye Parsons, Kan.
Agronomy SR



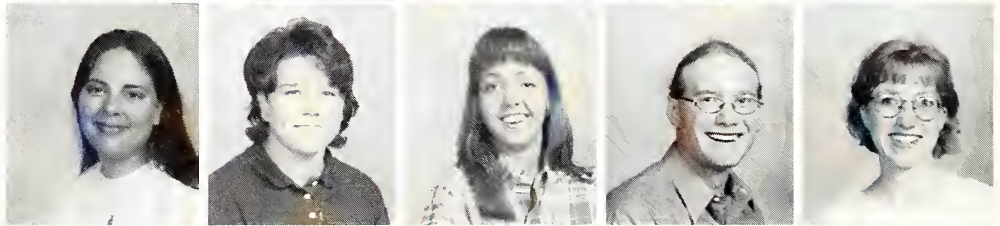
>> Groom, Aaron Winfield, Kan.
Park Resources Management SR
Gruber, Kelli Hope, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Gudenkauf, Jennifer Seneca, Kan.
Business Administration FR
Guglielmino, Maria Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SR
Gunderson, Tara Manhattan
Physical Sciences SR



>> Guy, Kimberly Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
Habiger, Angela Iola, Kan.
Interior Design SR
Haecker, Anne Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Hamm, Matthew Goddard, Kan.
Architecture SR
Hammerschmidt, Scott Hays, Kan.
Computer Engineering JR



>> Hanning, Vicky Manhattan
Modern Languages SO
Harris, Amy Moran, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Harris, Nicole Liberal, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Harris, Richard Ogden, Kan.
Biochemistry SR
Hartig, Cami Manhattan
Social Science SR



>> Hartig, Jason Manhattan
Architectural Engineering SR
Hartman, Rhett Overland Park, Kan.
Social Sciences SR
Hasenbank, Brian Manhattan
Sociology SO
Hasenbank, Stacie Manhattan
Open Option FR
Hawley, Deneen Wamego
Veterinary Medicine V4



One squirrel stands on the side of a tree while a second enters the tree through a hole in the trunk Dec. 10 outside Kedzie Hall. (Photo by Cliff Palmberg)



off campus
hay-hurlbert



Eliminating one of the categories during the first round of Alpha Kappa Alpha's Singled Out Sept. 25, Travis Bloom, senior in journalism and mass communications, narrowed the dating pool to three contestants. There were six winners, one from each round, and they received gift certificates to various Manhattan restaurants, free passes to the movies, bowling and miniature golf. (Photo by Steven Dearing)



- Hay, Bryan Marshalltown, Iowa <<<
Accounting JR
- Heeb, William Hutchinson, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Heit, Vanessa Havensville, Kan.
English SR
- Hendrickson, Heather Burlington, Kan.
Human Resource Management SR
- Henry, Brent Wichita
Biology JR
- Herbel, Leslie Liberal, Kan. <<<
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Herrmann, Matt Sabetha, Kan.
Agronomy SR
- Herron, Chris Chanute, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Hillmer, Ulrike Goettingen, Germany
Foods & Nutrition GM
- Hogard, Erin Overland Park, Kan.
Management SR
- Hogg, Melissa Scott City, Kan. <<<
Psychology SO
- Hoisington, Tracy Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SO
- Holthaus, Melissa Olathe, Kan.
Dance SR
- Holloman, Matthew El Dorado, Kan.
Elementary Education SR
- Holt, Kiffnie Manhattan
Horticulture SR
- Hothan, Jared Ozawkie, Kan. <<<
Environmental Design FR
- Houch, Christopher Delia, Kan.
Agronomy SR
- Houseworth, Holly Carrouton, Mo.
Architecture FT
- Housman, Andrea Hanston, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Howard, Carrie Topeka
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Howard, Kristin Olathe, Kan. <<<
Family Studies & Human Services SO
- Huelle, Troy Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Hughes, Mayr Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Hunt, Pamela Manhattan
Grain Science GM
- Hurlbert, Chad Chanute, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SO

Greg Valentine's wrestling trunks show off his nickname, "The Hammer" Oct 23 at Wrestle Slam. Jake "The Snake" Roberts defeated Valentine in the third match up of the night at in King Field House in Fort Riley. Holding to tradition, Roberts let his giant python loose in the ring after his victory, sending Valentine and the referee scrambling
(Photo by Steve Hebert)



- >> Hutchinson, Brandt Concordia, Kan.
Elementary Education Counseling SR
- Huttinger, Nancy Valley Center, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Ingle, John Spring Hill, Kan.
Information Systems JR
- Jackson, Lydia Cherryvale, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- James, Michael Fort Worth, Texas
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Jantz, Jennifer Topeka
Interior Design SR
- >> Jarczyk, Christine Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- Jarsulic, Jill Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Jarvis, Adam Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering FR
- Jessup, Matthew Manhattan
Business Administration FR
- Jiraneck, Barrett Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Johnson, Andrew Lawrence
Mechanical Engineering JR
- >> Johnson, Kari Towanda, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications JR
- Johnson, Karla Manhattan
Kinesiology JR
- Johnson, Michelle Maple Hill, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SR
- Johnson, Molly Manhattan
Dietetics SO
- Johnson, Richard Rose Hill, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Johnston, Kristen Overland Park, Kan.
Family Life & Human Development SO
- >> Jordan, Brian Glen Elder, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Jordan, Mindy Geneseo, Kan.
Family Life & Human Development JR
- Kaiser, Nicole Bonner Springs, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Karas, Kimberly Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Karas, Robert Manhattan
Computer Engineering SO
- Kazi, Nausheen Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- >> Keane, Daniel Baldwin City, Kan.
Agronomy SR
- Keck, Elizabeth Prairie Village, Kan.
Mathematics SR
- Kerns, Jennifer Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Kershner, Amie Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
- Khamis, Imad Manhattan
Statistics GM
- Kiefer, Amanda Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science SR



off campus
king-krueger



- King, Elizabeth Manhattan, Kan. <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
King, Kenton Humboldt, Kan.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology JR
Kirk, William Wichita
Electrical Engineering SR
Knappenberger, Todd Olathe, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Knipp, Rebecca Hutchinson, Kan.
Agronomy JR
Kobbeman, Liberty Lincoln, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
Koelsch, Kevin Wichita <<
Construction Science & Management SO
Koerner, Elizabeth Wakefield, Kan.
Microbiology SR
Kohake, Jenniter Seneca, Kan.
Elementary Education FR
Kooztz, Mark Rossville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering SR
Korber, Dan Bern, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
Korth, Craig Manhattan
Business Operations Management SR
Kozar, Ivan Manhattan <<
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Kraft, Betsy Rose Hill, Kan.
Early Childhood Education SR
Kramer, Jeffrey Towner, N.D.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Kritsch, Margaret Scotch Plains, N.J.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
Krohn, Thomas Junction City
Computer Science FR
Krueger, Rita Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Social Work SR



A construction worker puts finishing touches on a roof peak located on top of Fairchild Hall Dec. 3. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

After leaving K-State in 1993 to marry, she thought her goals were changed forever. But after a divorce, her dreams of becoming a teacher could become reality when she made the decision to

RETURN TO CLASS

By Clint Stephens

Unemployment and raising a child were discouragements from pursuing a college degree, but Connie Briggs, senior in elementary education, worked to overcome the odds.

Briggs returned to school in 1996 to work toward her degree after leaving K-State in 1993 to get married and move to Wichita. Briggs lived with her 6-year-old, Noah Briggs-Schmidt, and her fiancé, Doug Sellers, in Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Briggs said being a non-traditional student affected her schedule.

"It's completely different," Briggs said. "I used to stay up all night writing papers and that kind of thing," she said. "And now, I can't stay up all night. A little boy will wake me up, 'Mommy, it's time to get up.'"

Deborah Briggs, Connie's mother and professor in diagnostic medicine pathobiology, observed Connie's schedule.

"She tries to organize her time so she has time to study," she said. "She also has a very dedicated fiancé who helps her."

Sellers said making time to be with Briggs was important.

"We spend the majority of the time together," he said. "When it comes down to it, family's more important than anything else."

Though her schedule was hectic, Briggs said it made her prioritize.

"I think it's taught me to organize my time a lot better," she said. "I know that when I have an hour free, I better study because I'm not going to get that hour at nighttime."

Connie said her objectives had changed.

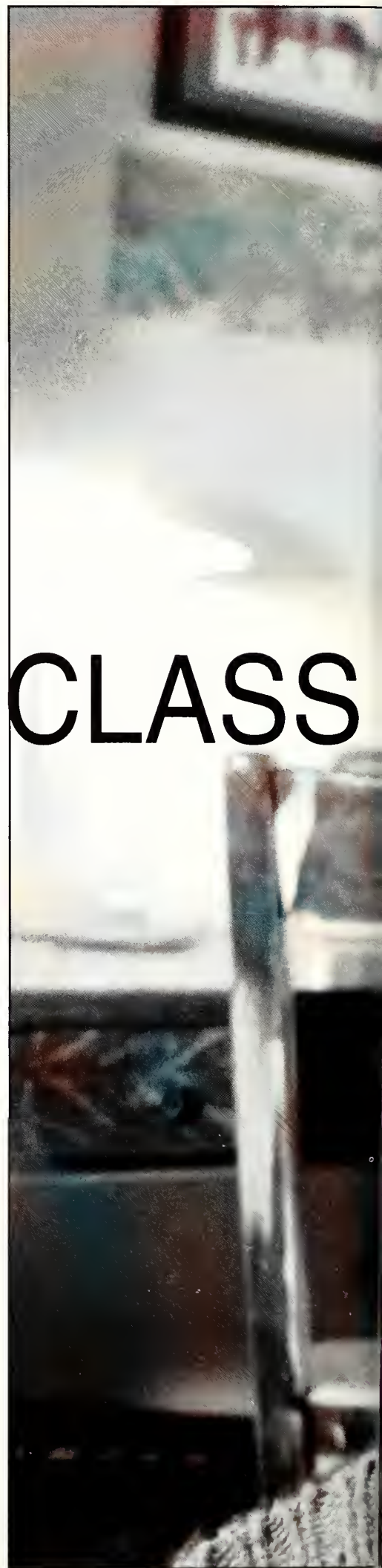
"Let's just say my goal is not to go to bars every single night," she said. "I think I feel really old because people in my classes have to tell me, 'Oh, I drank 10 beers,' and it's like 'Oh, that's an accomplishment?' My social life is different."

She said she was similar, though, when she was a traditional student.

"Now I feel like I don't get myself drunk. The last time I went out, it was really funny to watch 19-year-old boys getting drunk then hitting on me," she said. "It's just different. It's a maturing. I think it's more that I want to spend quality time with friends."

Connie had dreams about her career, but that wasn't the only future she thought about.

"I see myself teaching, hopefully, at a school with unlimited resources, have all the supplies you want, but that won't happen," she said. "I don't think so much about how I'll be working but how I'll be spending more time with my family."





In her home, Connie Briggs receives a hug from her 6-year-old son, Noah. Briggs returned to school in 1996 and found herself making time for her son despite her busy schedule. (Photo Jeff Cooper)

off campus
lafferty-macwilliams

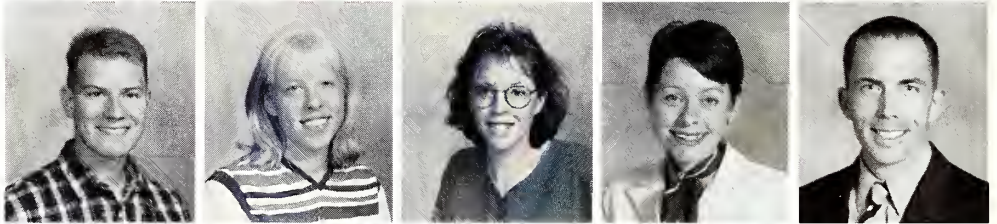
>>Lafferty, Nisa Manhattan
Pre-Veterinary Medicine FR
Lake, Jeffrey Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Lantz, Christopher Milford, Kan.
Business Administration JR
Lassman, Heather Shawnee, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Lawrence, Jarred Oxford, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR



>>Lawrence, John Winfield, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
Lee, Joanna Manhattan
Sociology SR
Lehman, James Coldwater, Kan.
Pre-Medicine SR
Lewis, Babette Syracuse, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Lewis, Michael Manhattan
Accounting SR



>>Lickteig, Shane Overland Park, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
Liebsch, Cindy Atchison, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
Likes, Jillian Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
Liska, Dana Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Liska, Jason Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4

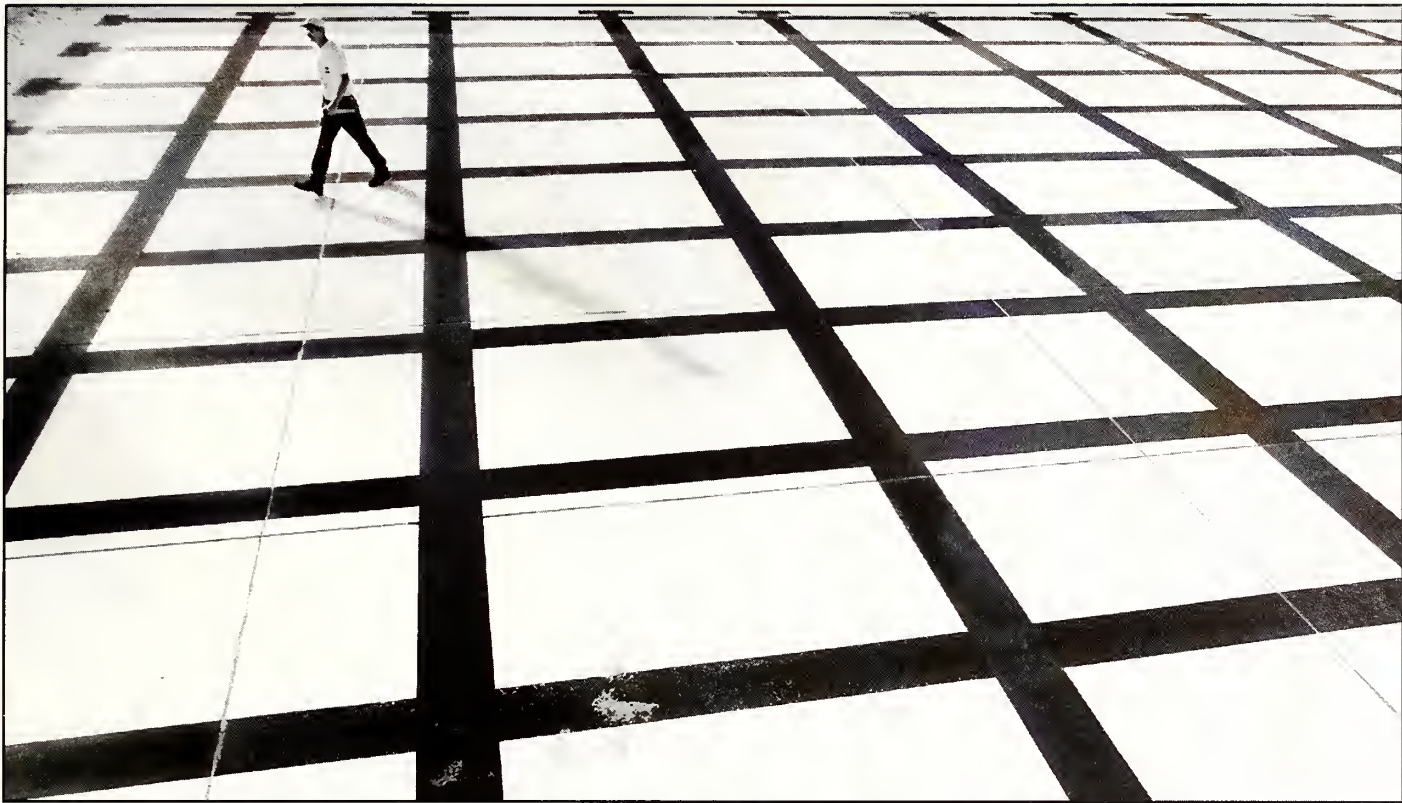


>>Loberg, Tammy Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Lord, Erick Manhattan
Sociology SO
Lukasiewicz, Kip Farwell, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Lytle, Timothy Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture SR
MacWilliams, Shane Wellington, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communication SR



The Community Learning Center sponsored a Kids On Campus day for children Oct. 29. The children got an opportunity to experience art, architecture and science while on campus. (Photo by Erin Pennington)





Manhattan
Parks and Recreation
Department
Employee Ron
Mills makes his
way through the
shallow end of
the City Park
Swimming Pool
after winterizing
the pool Oct. 26.
In the fall, the
pool's walls
were sand-
blasted and
repainted, and
cracks were
filled in to keep
the pool in good
condition
throughout the
cold winter
months. (Photo
by Steve
Hebert)



- Magid, Tiffany Manhattan <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Mahoney, Allison Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Mann, Kale Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy SO
- Marling, Kimberly Topeka
Public Health Nutrition JR
- Martin, Cynthia Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Martin, Daniel Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Martin, John Yates Center, Kan. <<
Biology SR
- Martin II, Michael Manhattan
History SR
- Maxwell, Tmothy Derby, Kan.
Marketing SR
- McDonald, Shawna Mullinville, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering SR
- McInay, Tonya Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- McIntosh Jr., Randall El Dorado, Kan.
Operations Management SR
- McIntyro, Jason Hutchinson, Kan. <<
Marketing SR
- Meek, Jill St. Marys, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
- Mellies, Brian Ness City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Meyer, Amy Tampa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
- Meyer, Angie Holton, Kan.
History SO
- Meyers, Jason Dodge City, Kan.
Civil Engineering SR
- Michael, Morgan Topeka <<
Accounting JR
- Michaud, Amber Alta Vista, Kan.
Open Option FR
- Miller, Bobby Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
- Mills, William Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Minchow, Justin Colby, Kan.
Accounting GM
- Moberg, John Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering FT
- Molnar, Matty Prairie Village, Kan. <<
Interdisciplinary Humanities JR
- Montgomery, Amie Leavenworth, Kan.
Dietetics SR
- Moore, Matthew Lincoln, Neb.
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
- Mosier, Elizabeth Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Mullin, Ashley Manhattan
Elementary Education JR
- Murphy, Michelle Liberty, Mo.
Marketing SR

He wanted a place to live while in college, but not just any house would do. With the help of friends, he constructed plans to build a house on his own land. The others answered an advertisement to live in the

HOME BRYANT BUILT

By Molly Mersmann

When Bryant Avery looked for a house during college, he didn't find one he liked.

So he built his own.

"I had wanted to buy one for a long time," Avery, senior in marketing, said. "I looked at several houses and didn't find one that I wanted to keep for five years or so."

Avery worked on the house, a split-level with four bedrooms and three bathrooms, for more than two years.

After buying the lot his junior year, Avery hired contractors to start construction. He said friends volunteered to help, but he did the majority of the work himself.

"Friends helped with a lot of it and saved me a bunch of money," Avery said. "They helped me with whatever I couldn't handle."

The house was ready to be occupied the summer before his first senior year, although he continued to work on the house during the year. Avery ran advertisements in newspapers asking for "fun, responsible people to live in a brand-new house."

"From the past, I don't like living with friends of mine," he said. "It ends up ruining friendships."

However, Avery said the people who moved in, eventually became friends.

Cliff Davis, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, moved in his freshman year.

"Bryant is very nice and easy going," Davis said. "I think it's the luck of the draw that our personalities were all compatible."

Ashley Schmidt, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Kara Hight, senior in accounting, also answered the ad.

"It's worked out really good," Hight said. "Everyone's been great."

Although the house was completed, Avery said he was still working on finishing the driveway, as well as the landscaping.

"It's been a long, drug-out deal," Avery said. "We've been living there for a year, and it's still not done."

Avery fixed any plumbing or electrical problems within the house, but there weren't many problems, Hight and Davis said.

"Everything's great," Hight said. "It's almost all brand new. We haven't had any troubles so far."

Although each roommate had a private bedroom, the four shared a kitchen, living room and dining room.

Most of the appliances and furniture in the house belonged to Avery, and the others contributed to the house décor, with plants, furniture and kitchenware.

"Every time I come to this house it feels more like a home," Davis said. "It's not like a regular college pad."

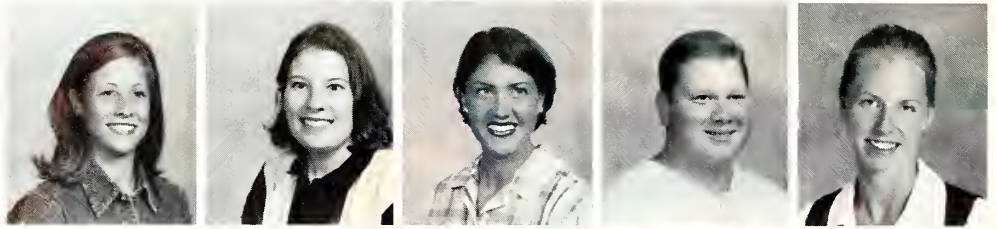




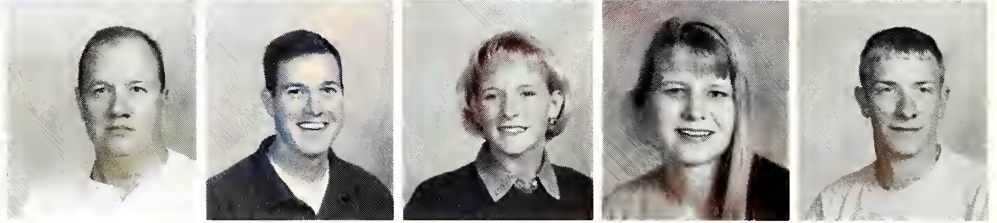
The house Bryant Avery, senior in marketing, built stands at 1024 Connecticut St. The split-level house contained two bedrooms upstairs and two downstairs. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

off campus
naber-perkins

>>Naber, Colleen Florissant, Mo.
Interior Architecture FT
Neill, Sarah Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel & Restaurant Management SR
Nery, Amy Grapevine, Texas
Nutritional Sciences SR
Ness, Kevin Omaha, Neb.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Nitzsche, Lori Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4



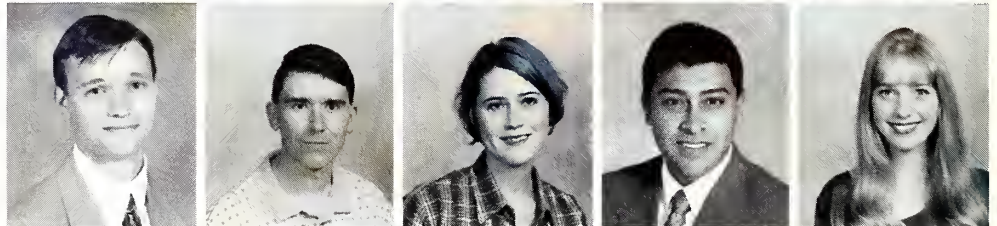
>>Nuzum, Tim White Cloud, Kan.
Biological & Agricultural Engineering JR
O'Brien, Timothy Chesterfield, Mo.
Architecture SR
O'Flaherty, Tricia Carbondale, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SR
O'Mara, Trisha Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4
Ochs, Amos Utica, Kan.
Civil Engineering SO



>>Ortman, Sarah Mankato, Kan.
Pre-Medicine FR
Osborne, Tara Manhattan
Business Administration FR
Pacey, Todd Olathe, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
Panjada, David Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing & International Business SR
Patterson, Amy Leawood, Kan.
Psychology JR

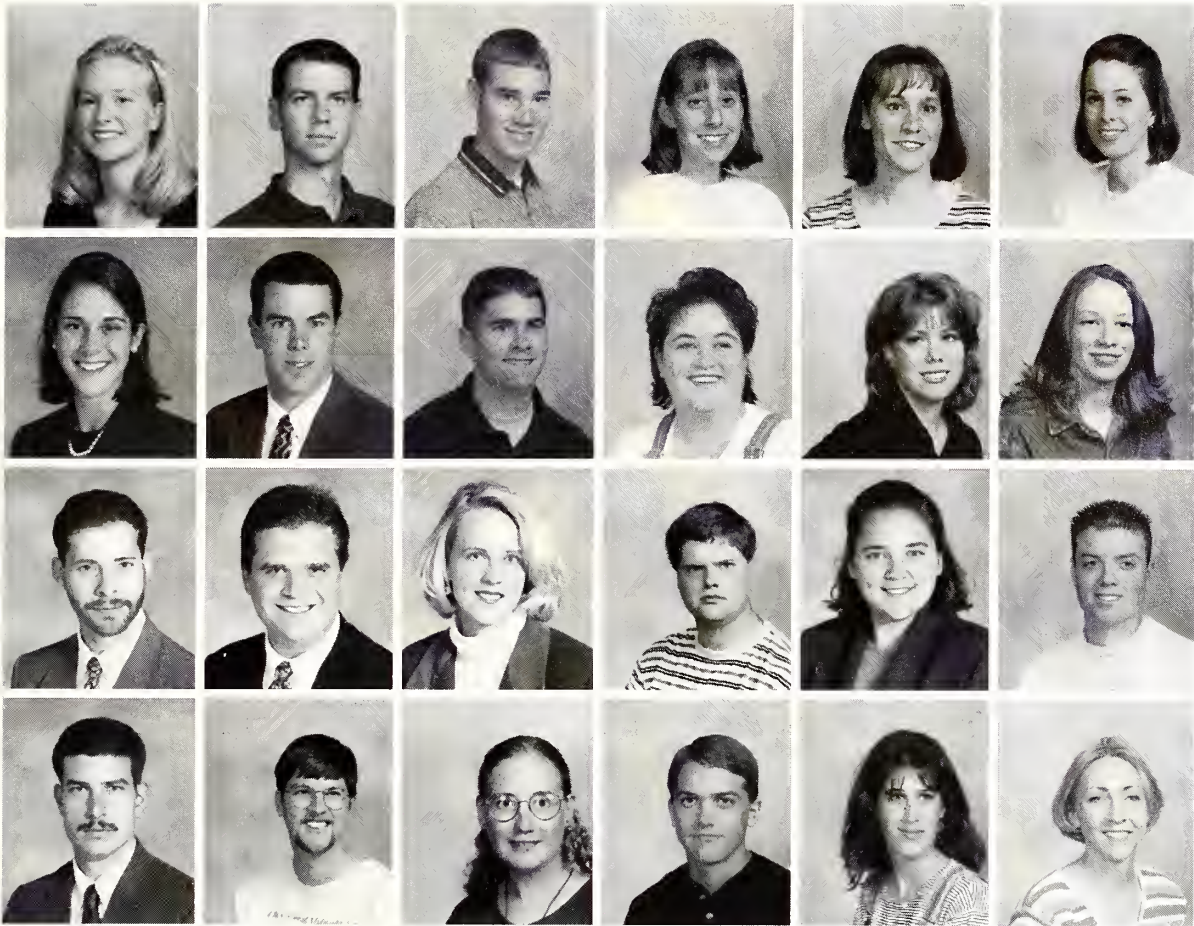


>>Pedersen, Shane Hoskins, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Peitsch, Christopher Oceanside, Calif.
Marketing JR
Penka, Denise Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SO
Perez, Hector Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
Perkins, Jenny Manhattan
Business Administration SO



ROTC ranger cadet Tim Young, junior in history, examines his face in a mirror during a Sept. 10 training exercise behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The rangers were in a camouflage class, which taught them the correct way to apply camouflage paint. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

off campus
peterson-riley



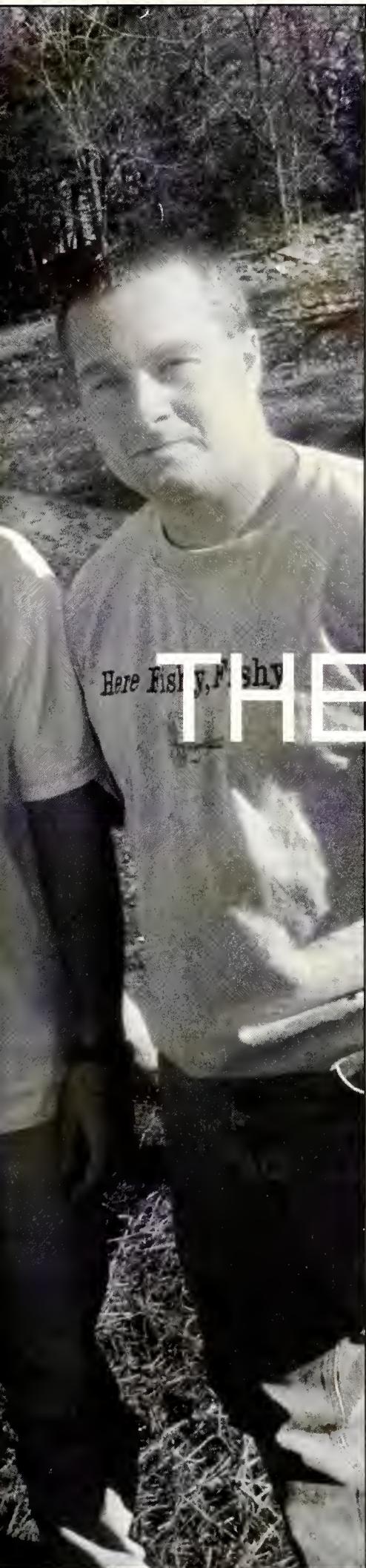
- Peterson, Stephanie Wamego <<
Family Life & Community Services SR
- Petrik, Dustin Manhattan
Microbiology SO
- Pfeiffer, Kevin Leavenworth, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SR
- Piester, Gretchen Hiawatha, Kan.
Secondary Education SO
- Pfister, Julie Hiawatha, Kan.
Education SR
- Pike, Abby Ashland, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- Pollard, Holly Manhattan <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Pollmann, Stephen Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Pursley, Ryan Rose Hill, Kan.
Biology SR
- Rackley, Megan Salina, Kan.
Education-Mathematics JR
- Radtke, Joylynn Lincoln, Kan.
Management & Marketing SR
- Ranlin, Jill Wichita
English SO
- Rausch, Daren Wamego <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Ravnsborg, Brad Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Ravnsborg, Michelle Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Rayner, Timothy Elk City, Kan.
Industrial Engineering SO
- Reese, Cristin Pleasanton, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Richardson, Troy Wichita
Marketing JR
- Richenburg, Matt Muscotah, Kan. <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Richter, Andrew Manhattan
Electrical Engineering GM
- Richter, Margaret Manhattan
Geology SR
- Ridley, Brad Manhattan
Open Option FR
- Rightmeier, Leslie Manhattan
Elementary Education SO
- Riley, Erin Eskridge, Kan.
Life Sciences SR



Alpha Kappa
Alpha sorority members perform in the Neak Frasty step show Nov. 2 in McCain Auditorium. Fraternities and sororities from across the Midwest performed in the show. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

At a farm 28 miles outside
the city of Tulsa, Frank, senior
in charge, and his sons, Brian
and Alan, are raising animals
for sale. Alan, middle, sub-
mits to agonomics, and Brian
is a student of agricultural
economics stand with a horse.
They care for the horses while
living on the farm. (Photo by Jeff
Cooper)





When the Friel's left their home for the Netherlands, four students found themselves reaping the benefits of living on a farm. Unlike others, they were free from

THE CITY LIMITS

By Leslie Elsasser

Four students said living two miles outside Manhattan's city limits felt more like home.

Kevin Henke, junior in agricultural economics and agricultural journalism, said he was excited to live outside of town because he was from a rural community. Henke said he and three other students were eager to leave the confines of apartments and move to a 23-acre farm when the opportunity arose.

"We're actually renting it from a family, and the wife is in the Army, and she got stationed overseas for a couple of years," Henke said. "They kind of wanted somebody to look after the house and keep it up. We heard about it and came out to take a look at it. We got it for the next couple of years."

Henke said they had more opportunities than students who lived in Manhattan.

"We have horses down here and a four-wheeler in the garage, and we can go up and shoot clay pigeons in the pasture," Henke said. "We just have more things we can do that other students might not be able to do."

Jack and Leah Friel, the house owners, weren't willing to rent their house to just any students for two years, Brian Shulda, junior in agricultural economics, said.

"They interviewed us to make sure we were the right people for it," Shulda said. "They were kind of particular on who they

had. Being out on a farm like this, they wanted to make sure that most of us were from ag backgrounds and could handle any problems that took place around the house and that their house was in good hands."

Henke moved into the house after classes ended in May 1998 when the Friels moved to the Netherlands. The others moved in by August. Henke said the family didn't set rules for them but had certain expectations.

"I remember Jack saying before he took off, any rule as far as the house or what to do is treat it like you would any other place," he said. "He goes, 'This is your guys' place for a couple of years, but when I get back I expect it in pretty close the same way.'"

The roommates kept in contact with the Friels through e-mail but didn't have to write on any schedule.

"If something breaks, like we had trouble getting our furnace going, we call our realtor," Jeff DeFrain, senior in animal science and industry, said. "He told us to get a hold of somebody who came out and fixed it."

Adam Lundblade, senior in agronomy, said he was glad he had the opportunity to live outside town.

"I was tired of living in apartment complexes," Lundblade said. "There are people who would kill to live out here."

off campus
risen-schlotfeldt

- >> Risen, Cynthia Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Roberts, David Manhattan
Architecture SR
- Roberts, Julie Manhattan
Fisheries & Wildlife Biology SR
- Robinson, Amy Salina, Kan.
Accounting SR
- Robinson, Tresha Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Romanzi, Donna Westmoreland, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- >> Rosario, Aimee Rapid City, S.D.
Anthropology SR
- Ross, Heather St. George, Kan.
Business Administration JR
- Rucker, Jason Manhattan
Animal Science SR
- Rumpel, Timothy Topeka
Computer Science SR
- Rust, Brian Manhattan
Electrical Engineering SR
- Salwei, Rochelle Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- >> Samawi, Mohamed Geneva, Switzerland
Marketing & International Business SR
- Scardina, Audrey Randolph, Kan.
Political Science SR
- Schawe, Wesley Dodge City, Kan.
Mathematics SR
- Scherman, John Paola, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management JR
- Schlabach, Karen Newton, Kan.
Journalism & Mass Communications SR
- Schlotfeldt, Travis Dodge City, Kan.
Computer Science SR



Schultz Construction employee Shane Fingalsen creates a window in the wall of the International Student Center Aug. 25. Workers added 1,613 square feet to the center in an expansion project completed in the fall. More than \$250,000 was donated to build the Taiwan wing, part of the additions. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

off campus
schneider-shucy



Schneider, Jowy Blue Springs, Mo. <<
Architectural Engineering SR
Schneller, Angela Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO
Schroeder, Sarah Webster Groves, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Schultz, Mark Lincoln, Neb.
Computer Engineering SR
Schulze, Brianna Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture JR

Schwalm, Richard Manhattan <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
Schwartz, Scott Abilene, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Schwenk, Barry Chicago, Ind.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Schwieger, Eric Derby, Kan.
Marketing SO
Seematter, Stacy Manhattan
Open Option FR

Seymour, Jason Derby, Kan. <<
Mechanical Engineering SO
Seymour, Sarrod Derby, Kan.
Electrical Engineering SR
Shanteau, Jill Manhattan
Biology JR
Shea, Daniel Manhattan
Regional & Community Planning GM
Shearer, Allison Manhattan
Psychology SO

Sheerin, Eric Shawnee, Kan. <<
Kinesiology JR
Sheerin, Julie Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Nursing FR
Sheffield, Mark Wichita
Biology SR
Shelbourn, Beverly Valentine, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Sher, Jeffrey Manhattan
Civil Engineering SR

Sherwood, Matthew Beaumont, Texas <<
Veterinary Medicine V4
Shields, Kathryn Prairie Village, Kan.
Kinesiology JR
Shirley, Gayle Powhattan, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
Shirley, Karee Powhattan, Kan.
Horticulture JR
Shucy, Heather Lenexa, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4



A pedestrian carries an umbrella and scurries across a campus crosswalk near the corner of Mid Campus Drive and Petticoat Lane Oct. 4. (Photo by Steve Hebert)

off campus
shumaker-vanausdale

- >> Shumaker, Megan Olathe, Kan.
Engineering JR
- Sidorisky, Tim Manhattan
Physics JR
- Simans, Christopher Manhattan
Business Administration SO
- Simmons, Darin Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Skaer, Christen Wichita
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Smith, Heather Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Secondary Education SR
- >> Smith, Jillian Blair, Neb.
Elementary Education JR
- Smith, Paul Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
- Smith, Stephanie Wamego
Environmental Design FR
- Spiller, Kate Emporia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Sprang, Angela Eufingham, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- St. Romain, Rita Wichita
Elementary Education SR
- >> Stein, Melissa Topeka
Chemical Science SR
- Steiner, Krystal Yates Center, Kan.
Psychology SR
- Stephans, Sean Wichita
Sociology SR
- Stevens, Corbin Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Stinnett, Carrie Belle Plaine, Kan.
Architectural Engineering SO
- Stoffer, Jennifer Abeline, Kan.
Elementary Education JR
- >> Stoppel, Jill Dodge City, Kan.
Graphic Design SR
- Strecker, Kelly Hays, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine SO
- Studer, Charles Frankfort, Kan.
Animal Sciences & Industry SR
- Stueve, J. Adam Ople, Kan.
Agricultural Education JR
- Stueve, Lea Olpe, Kan.
Industrial & Labor Relations JR
- Stults, Tara Osawatomie, Kan.
Elementary Education SO
- >> Sturgeon, Rustin Hutchinson, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Swanson, Sara McPherson, Kan.
Social Science SR
- Swartz, Tammy Riley, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Szeto, Jonathan Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science SR
- Tadtman, Sara Manhattan
Hotel & Restaurant Management JR
- Talbot, Matt Gordon, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- >> Tersteeg, Patricia Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Tharp, Sarah Hutchinson, Kan.
Finance JR
- Thompson, Eric Denton, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management SR
- Thompson, Julianne Valley Center, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Tillisoh, John Wakefield, Kan.
Biology JR
- Tollejson, Matt Silver Lake, Kan.
Civil Engineering JR
- >> Toma, Samy Manhattan
Business Administration SP
- Traynham, David Lansing, Kan.
Sociology SR
- Ubben, Staci Wichita
Marketing SR
- Umberger, Amy Rozel, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- VanAnne, Travis Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- VanAusdale, Tiffany Ellis, Kan.
Elementary Education SO





A Manhattan-area firefighter pulls a hose near a mobile home Oct. 2 to help put out the fire. The home was located near the Riley County Transfer Station. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)



...each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m. - 6p.m., 10a.m. - 4p.m., 539-0500.

110 [REDACTED] For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

ABSOLUTELY THE Best Deal you're going to find One, two, and four bedrooms near campus, central air, washers, dryers 539-9345.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two bedroom, spacious, dishwasher, deck, central heat/air, lots of storage space, \$375-400. 776-8455.

AVAILABLE NOW, some furnished. One or two-bed

1999 TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale. Located in Manhattan's nicest park. New carpet, two pools and storage units. Price reduced to \$9950. Call Ward 537-8884 or 537-4121 ext. 200.

145 [REDACTED] Roommate Wanted

Female (18-25) to share room with two bath. Located near R. Vorehas. New home, clean pet free. \$175, month plus utilities. 539-9314

HORSE and more possible, country setting. Close easy access. \$250 month one-third utilities, negotiable. (785)494-2536

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus on Anderson. Call (785)238-8666

CLASSIFIED

...each unit, roommate matching service, pool, sand volleyball, lighted tennis and basketball courts, monitored security, reserved parking. No appointment necessary. M-F 9a.m. - 6p.m., 10a.m. - 4p.m., 539-0500.

1999 TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale. Located in Manhattan's nicest park. New carpet, two pools and storage units. Price reduced to \$9950. Call Ward 537-8884 or 537-4121 ext. 200.

HORSE and more possible, country setting. Close easy access. \$250 month one-third utilities, negotiable. (785)494-2536

ROOMMATE NEEDED, close to campus on Anderson. Call (785)238-8666

STUDENT POLICY WORK TECHNIKIAN

AREA TITLE Researcher. Must have dependable transportation and good communication skills. Will train. No experience obligation. Call (785)769-2273

BARTENDER AND KITCHEN HELP

SUMMER CAMP

The Kansas State Collegian publishes daily roommate want ads for students seeking another person for their house or apartment. In addition to the Collegian, students also placed ads in the Manhattan Mercury, or hung posters around campus in hopes of finding another roommate. (Photo illustration by Jeff Cooper)

Although students lived with friends and family, some decided living with close friends was not what they needed. Newspapers became their only choice to find a roommate when they realized they were

OUT OF OPTIONS

By Marla Johnson & Molly Mersmann

Wanted: roommate to share three bedroom apartment close to campus, low rent, lots of room, washer and dryer, call 555-1231.

When looking for a place to live, many students turned to roommate wanted ads. Jennifer Maggard, sophomore in management, said she answered an ad because it was her only option.

"I needed a place to live, and I couldn't think of anything else," she said. "I decided to transfer late, and by then, all of my friends had apartments, so it was my only option."

Sarah Martin, senior in English who placed a want ad and answered one, said she understood why people would be apprehensive.

"I think a lot of people have misconceptions of what kind of people they are going to get if they answer an ad," she said. "They think they're going to get some crazy person. In all actuality, it's people like me and you who need a place to live."

Martin said the time spent waiting for a roommate was full of anxiety.

"I think one of the hardest parts for me is the anticipation of the person moving in," she said. "Once the person moves in and gets settled, it's exciting and fun. The hardest part is the month or week before they move in, and you're wondering what it is going to be

like. A lot of times, you think it's going to be worse than it really is."

Living with someone she had briefly met was uncomfortable at first, Martin said.

"You don't know how the other person lives or how they are going to react to things, and you don't know how to talk to each other or what to say," she said. "It's awkward, but it's not unlivable."

Sherri Auld, senior in mechanical engineering, answered a roommate want ad and agreed the beginning phase was difficult.

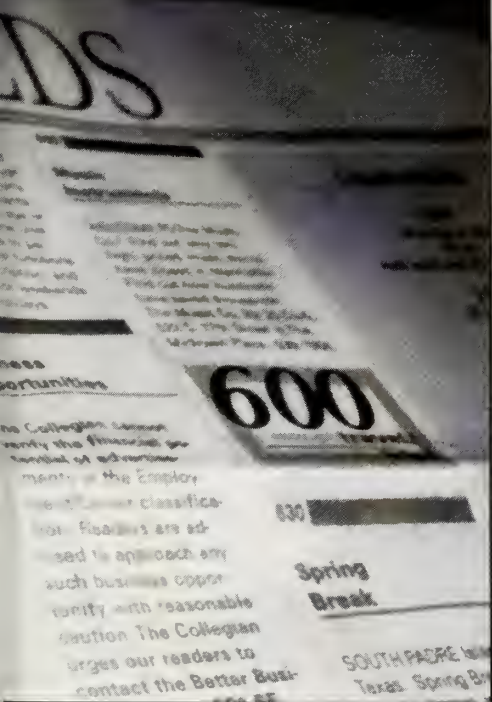
"It was kind of odd, like it was all their stuff, and we were treading on their territory," she said.

Maggard said being on an informal basis with her roommates helped them get along better than if they had been close friends.

"The thing is, because we aren't all best friends and hang out together all the time, we don't know each other well enough to be rude to one another," she said. "We are all friends, but not best friends."

Martin said since her previous experience with roommate want ads turned out well, she wasn't bothered by placing one.

"It's hard living with friends, and sometimes it's easier to live with someone you don't know," Martin said. "Then if there are hard feelings, it's not going to matter."

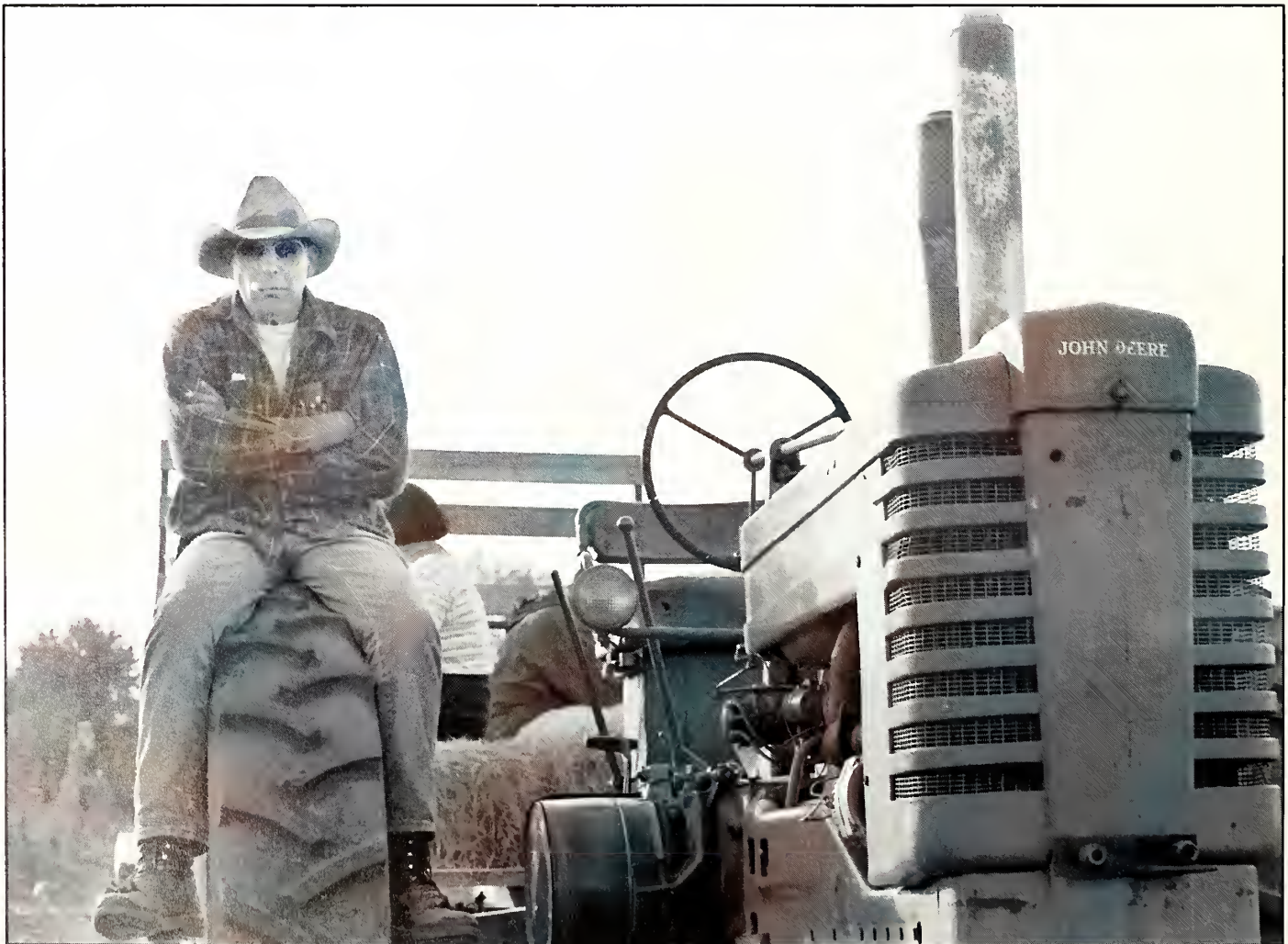


off campus
vaughn-wills

- >> Vaughn, Vanessa Kansas City, Kan.
Theater SR
- Velez, Morlandi Midland, Ga.
Industrial Engineering SR
- Vering, Brandon Marysville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics SR
- Vossler, Ryan Yardley, Pa.
Marketing & International Business JR
- Walburger, Michael Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Walker, Stephanie Concordia, Kan.
Secondary Education FR
- >> Walsten, Kristin Manhattan
Accounting SR
- Wary, Jill Columbus, Kan.
Food & Nutrition-Exercise Science SR
- Weber, Kimberly Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Webster, Christopher Dodge City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering SR
- Weed, Andrew Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Weinand, Chad Independence, Mo.
Landscape Architecture SR
- >> Weisenstein, Darren Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine V4
- Wells, Alan Manhattan
Industrial Engineering SR
- Westerman, Larry Topeka
Architectural Engineering FR
- Wichers, Michelle Beloit, Kan.
Architecture FT
- Wildin, Joshua Marion, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine JR
- Will, Joshua Burlingame, Kan.
Management SR
- >> Williams, Deanna Manhattan
Pre-Law JR
- Williams, Stephanie W. Covina, Calif.
Family Studies & Human Services SR
- Williamson, Sara Jane Rose Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education JR
- Willms, Sheila Little River, Kan.
Engineering JR
- Willoughby, Matt Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering JR
- Wills, Nick Olathe, Kan.
Microbiology SR



Roy Prestwood
waits for
shoppers to
select their
pumpkins at the
Thowe Farms
Oct. 25.
Prestwood gave
hay rides into
the patch for
people to select
their favorite
pumpkins.
(Photo by
Steven
Dearing)

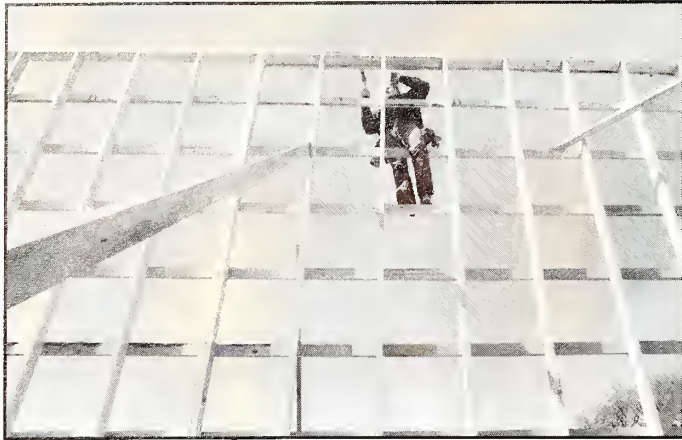


Searching for her glasses, Michelle Lynch, of Manhattan, kicks through a large pile of leaves. She lost them while having lunch in City Park Nov. 30. Lynch's search was unsuccessful. As of 1 p.m. that day, the tortoise-print glasses were still missing somewhere on the southeast corner of the park. (Photo by Steve Hebert)



Wilson IV, Joseph Omaha, Neb. <<
Landscape Architecture FT
Wilson, Sonya Nelson, Neb.
Pre-Medicine FR
Winder, Barbara Junction City
Family Studies SR
Wohlgemuth, Matt Atchison, Kan.
Management SR
Woods, Jaime Plano, Texas
Marketing & International Business SR
Woods, Laura Cimarron, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine V4
Wootan, David Topeka <<
History SO
Wright, Rebekah Perry, Kan.
Early Childhood Education FR
Yager, Krista Overland Park, Kan.
Biology SR
Yarnall, Carissa El Dorado, Kan.
Psychology SR
Youngers, Chris Wichita
Finance JR
Zarotny, William Springfield, Mass.
Marketing & International Business SR

Zeit, Nathan Fairview, Kan. <<
Animal Sciences & Industry SO
Zuperku, Katie Sublette, Kan.
Environmental Design SO
Zuperku, Megan Sublette, Kan.
Apparel & Textile Marketing SO



Nailing two-by-four boards together the morning of Feb. 25, Ramey Lehman, of Lehman Construction, works on a project at the Beef Cattle Research Center. The building would be a hay barn once completed. Construction signs and orange barrels were a familiar sight on campus throughout the year with K-State Student Union renovations, Fiedler Hall construction and Anderson Avenue expansion. (Photo by Ivan Kozar)

Campus Theatre in Aggieville closed after more than 70 years. Varney's Book Store, north of the old theater, planned to use the space to expand its store, anticipating growing sales. Keen Umbehr, freshman in political science and former business owner in Wabaunsee County, came to college to study pre-law after he won a case in the Supreme Court. Manhattan businesses and students looked forward to the millennium, taking advantage of opportunities for change.

section preview

▶ Index, 468

More than 6,700 entries of students, faculty and organizations were published in the yearbook.

▶ Shoot Yourself, 468

Students had the opportunity to pose for a picture with their friends, family or co-workers for free.

▶ Advertising, 488

Local businesses and campus organizations advertised their goods in the advertising section.

▶ Colophon, 507

Editors left personal notes about their sections along with information about how sections were designed.

▶ Staff, 508

Moments from the creation of the 1999 Royal Purple were captured on the staff and photographer pages.

Holding on tight, Josh Cartmill, graduate student in animal science, rides a mechanical bucking horse in Weber Arena Feb. 25. Cartmill was practicing riding saddle bronco with his friend Russ McCabria, 1997 graduate, for the summer rodeos they both planned to compete in. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



Shoot Yourself

Students, faculty and staff members were invited to be photographed with their family, friends and co-workers in a the Shoot Yourself promotion. Sittings for the photos were free to students, who had the opportunity to purchase the prints from Blaker Studio Royal.



Liz Neufeld, Sara Reser, Keith Loy, Bryan O'Donnell.



Dana Fritzeimer, Amy Bickel, Amy Kramer.



Front row: Shannon Delmez, Leslie Elsasser. Second row: Barbara Hollingsworth, Kari Johnson, Rochelle Steele, Molly Mersmann. Back row: Joel White, Rachel Powers, Amy Pyle, Clint Stephens.

a

Aakeroy, Christer	98
Aarstad, Krystal	171
Abanishie, Dahomey	77, 323, 404
Abbey, Brooklyn	348
Abbott, Brooks	371
Abbott, Darwin	71, 167
Abbott, Erin	373
Abbott, Katie	348
Abdel-Khaliq, Mikail	166, 472
Abdelal, Walid	136
Abell, Justin	339
Aberle, Rick	199
Abfalter, Lisa	335
Abington, Wesley	335
Abitz, Lynette	176, 438
Abshire, Cody	323
Abu Daqeh, H.C.	201
Abu-Yousif, Adnan	418
Acacia	346-347
Ackerman, Amy	342
Ackerman, Derek	148
Ackerman, Kelly	155, 206, 438
Ackerman, Shawn	386
Ackerman, Travis	438, 478
Adair, Andrew	414
Adamchak, Donald	139
Adams, Allison	314
Adams, Angelina	41
Adams, Ashley	342, 348
Adams, Jess	425
Adams, Jessica	360
Adams, Lance	438
Adams, Nikki	316
Adams, Sherielle	146
Adams, Thomas	339
Adams, William	121, 179
Adamson, Neil	357
Adcock, Jamie	142, 169, 171
Addison, Alicia	218, 348
Addison, Andrea	348
Addleman, Rachel	438
Ade, Christy	438
Adolph, Carol	22
Aetna Investment Services, Inc.	506
Afani-Ruzik, Ferdoas	142, 200-201, 211, 328, 341
Affane, Loubnat	72-73
Agan, Courtney	410
Agderian, Nick	414
Agricultural Ambassadors & Representatives	144-145
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow	145
Agricultural Economics Club	146
Agricultural Student Council	146
Agricultural Student Council Officers	147
Agricultural Technology Management	147
Agriculture Education Club	148
Agronomy Research Farm	133
Ahearn, Mike	255
Ahlerich, Alexis	352
Ahluquist, Greg	154, 161
Ahrens, Cory	156, 159
Aidi, Thamer	438
Air Force ROTC	148-149
Air Force ROTC General Military Cadets	148
Air Force ROTC Professional Officer Corp	149
Ajlouni, Ahmad	98
Akin, Derek	323
Akin, Janessa	145, 177, 308
Akins, Richard	98
Al-Deeb, Mohammad Ali	112
Albers, Linda	145-146, 438
Albers, Wade	431
Albertson, Lance	147, 198, 339
Albrecht, Jeana	164, 314
Albrecht, John	330
Albrecht, Sarah	316
Albright, Joe	363
Albright, Mark	339
Albro, Christina	312, 429
Alcantar, Blanca	85
Alderman, Sara	386
Alderson, Jason	330
Aldis-Wilson, Scott	176
Aldrich, Scott	172

Aldridge, Aaron	383
Alexander, Deon	166, 193
Alexander, Jerome	166
Alexander, Micah	319
Alford, Michelle	51
All Faiths Chapel	7
Allam, Court	323
Allen, Andy	335
Allen, Bob	264
Allen, Carrie	386
Allen, Dan	164
Allen, David	261
Allen, Denise	438
Allen, Lindsey	410
Allen, Megan	316
Allen, Melissa	174
Allen, Randy	166, 323
Allen, Sarah	394
Allen, Teiah	438
Allen, Terry	260
Allen, Zachary	416
Aller, Taryn	146, 438
Alley, Steve	178
Allison-Gallimore, Bobby	177
Allred, Vickie	162
Alpha Chi Omega	348-351
Alpha Chi Sigma	149
Alpha Delta Pi	242, 352-354, 422
Alpha Epsilon	154
Alpha Epsilon Delta	154
Alpha Gamma Rho	355, 426
Alpha Kappa Alpha	455
Alpha Kappa Psi	155
Alpha Kappa Psi Executives	155
Alpha Nu Sigma	156
Alpha of Clovia	5, 308, 309, 422
Alpha Omega Alumnu Association	414
Alpha Phi Omega	156
Alpha Tau Alpha	157
Alpha Tau Omega	357-359, 426
Alpha Xi Delta	360-362
Alpha Zeta	157
Alt, Anthony	420
Alters, Hillary	238
Althouse, Andrea	389
Altobello, Steve	261
Alvarez, Ricky	116-117, 188
Amaro, Bradley	416
Amateur Radio Club	158
American Ethnic Studies Student Association	197
American Horticultural Therapy Association	158
American Indian Science & Engineering Society	159
American Nuclear Society	159
American Red Cross	48-49
American Society of Agricultural Engineers	160
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	161
American String Teacher Association	190-191
Amerin, Casey	172
Ammel, Sarah	194, 218
Ammon, Daniel	291, 425
Amon, Michael	346
Amyot, Megan	360
Anders, James	371
Anderson, Allison	144, 170, 386
Anderson, Amy	158
Anderson, Barbara	104
Anderson, Cori	329
Anderson, Cristy	373
Anderson, Eric	438
Anderson, Erik	407
Anderson, Erika	53, 330, 342
Anderson, Erin	247, 280, 290-291, 438
Anderson, Frank	421
Anderson, Gavin	398
Anderson, Jennifer	172, 438
Anderson, Jessica	311, 319
Anderson, Jillian	193, 360
Anderson, Jon	186
Anderson, John	160
Anderson, Kevin	149
Anderson, Mark	323
Anderson, Matthew	365, 377
Anderson, Megan	144, 352
Anderson, Meghan	220
Anderson, Nicole	360
Anderson, Skylar	418
Andra, Kelly	230, 291, 389
Andres, Carolyn	438
Andres, Grant	218, 425
Andres, Lisa	308
Andrus, David	124
Andrus, Lynda	102
Angell, Norbert	330
Anime & Manga Society	162
Anspaugh, Jodie	193
Anthony, Chris	258
Anthony, Dallas	425
Anthropology Club	200-203
Antrim, Amy	348
Appelseth, Charles	202
Appenfeller, Autumn	185
Appenfeller, Leah	394
Applebee, Joel	172
Applegate, Jason	147
Applequist, Hannah	193
Aqeel, Mahwish Farha	193
Aramouni, Fadi	208
Arb, Jaime	202, 294-295
Archer, Allen	117
Archer, Brian	438
Archer, Dwain	167
Archer, Jason	346
Arck, Bill	68-69
Area, James	363
Arensdorf, Chris	438
Armcast, Erica	373
Armatus, Kristyn	389
Armatus, Todd	173
Armbruster, Andy	175, 383
Armknrecht, Doug	339
Armon, Janel	360
Armstead, Cindy	193
Armstead, Alan	305
Armstrong, Luke	199
Armstrong, Staci	438
Arndt, Michelle	174
Arnett, Julie	316
Arnett, Tressa	438
Arnold, David	174
Arnold, Jennifer	373
Arnold, Kellie	178, 394
Arnold, Nathan	371
Arnquist, Kristi	108, 111
Arrambide, Kate	394
Arthur, Dan	407
Artzer, Catherine	180, 386
Arvin, Kelly	422, 508
Ary, Jason	371, 490
Asavadilokchai, Shawn	325
Asbury, Tom	388, 198, 301-303, 305, 510
Ash, Ryan	398
Ashel, Brandee	166
Ashley, Joe	91, 205, 490
Ashton, Emily	410
Ashton, Kathryn	348
Ashton, Wes	490
Asian American Student Union	162
Asner, Jason	385
Asquith, Marcus	375
Asquith, Robert	172, 175
Asta, Pete	427
Atchity, Tony	406
Atherton, Stacy	355
Atkinson, Marcella	193
Atwell, Zach	199, 410
Atwood, Justin	147, 311
Ammel, Sarah	194, 218
Auckly, David	125
Audi, Ahmad	193
Aufdemberge, Katy	333
Aufenkamp, Gregory	411
Augustine, Craig	355
Auld, Judah	34
Auld, Sherri	46
Ausbrooks, Brett	49
Austin, Brian	33
Avalon, Russell	15
Avdeychik, DeAnne	39
Avery, Bryant	306, 45
Avery, Stuart	33
Avila, Vicente III	38
Ayai, Yuko	19
Ayers, Andy	178, 18
Aylward, Elizabeth	38
Ayres, Yancy	25
Azadivar, Farhad	12
Aziere, David	38

b

Babb, Martha	43
Babcock, Karen	37

Babcock, Scott	323	Basquez, Brice	198	Bergin, Michelle	439
Bach, Brad	202	Bass, Michael	166, 323	Bernhardt, Michael	427
Bach, Meghan	422	Bastian, Mary	95	Bernstorf, Kendall	439
Bachamp, Stuart	438	Bates, Derrick	427	Berry, Brent	330
Bachman, Nicole	438	Bathurst, Neeley	194, 386	Bertram, Kraig	425
Backes, Michael	438	Batie, Bernard	323	Bertuglia, Michelle	204
Badger, Alison	352	Batliner, Michael	330	Best, Andrew	142
Baehr, Robert	401	Battenfield, Courtney	394	Beta Alpha Psi	164
Baer, Adriane	312, 348	Bauer, Jake	439	Beta Sigma Psi	363-364
Baetz, Jessica	148, 157, 177	Baughan, Sarah	352	Beta Theta Pi	57, 364, 366, 386, 426
Bagby, Laurie	139	Baughman, Anne	200-201	Betschart, Cody	145, 439
Bagdan, Paul	186	Baumgartner, Joe	490	Betts, Josh	199, 291
Bahari, Sarah	176, 389, 508	Baxa, Heath	319	Betz, Cory	146, 157
Bahr, Jason	206	Baxa, Matthew	319	Bever, Andrea	389
Bai, Jianfa	135	Baybutt, Richard	116	Beyer, Korbin	94
Baier, Andrea	348	Bayer Construction	502	Beyrle, Greg	323
Bailes, Chris	261	Bayer, Matthew	439	Beyrle, Jennifer	155
Bailie, Wayne	95	Bayes, Matthew	401	Bezdek, Craig	371
Bainter, Chris	425	Bayes, Rebekah	335	Bhandari, Alok	98
Bajorek, Steve	125	Baylor, Kristen	174	Bickel, Amy	308, 468
Baker, Andrew	330	Beach, Bradley	193, 416	Bickford, Alicia	144, 170, 177, 308
Baker, Antonio	166, 323	Beachner, Melissa	352	Biddle, Emily	410
Baker, Barbara	389	Beal, Jason	363	Bieber, Ben	148
Baker, Brandon	418	Beal, Jessica	165, 352	Bieber, Chris	202
Baker, Brock	210	Bealby, Alicia	439	Bieberly, Matthew	433
Baker, Daniel	407	Bean, Alicia	154	Bieker, Danelle	187
Baker, Dustin	144, 167	Bean, Melanie	312, 490	Biele, Heather	439
Baker, Howard Jr.	90	Beard, Adrian	261, 263	Bienvenu, Tommy	406
Baker, Jeffery	438	Beasley, Adrian	270	Bierman, Greg	490
Baker, Joseph	407	Beasley, Jonathan	55, 261	Bierman, Patrick	439
Baker, Lawrence	310	Beaton, Aaron	335	Bietau, Lisa	41
Baker, Lyman	113	Beattie, Megan	394	Bietau, Steve	232-233
Baker, Renee	373	Beatty, Dean	417	Big Brothers and Big Sisters	427
Baker, Rodney	439, 490	Beatty, Phillip	416-417	Bigge, Holly	144, 146, 177, 439
Baker, Scott	439	Beauchamp, Nicholas	330	Biggs, Lindsey	410
Baker, Shane	146, 208	Beavers, Matt	398	Bighorn, Ben	215
Bakery Science Club	162, 163	Beck, Aaron	425	Bigler, Brian	325
Bakian, Joel	407	Beck, Jason	416	Bilberry, Jeff	490
Balaun, Sheila	188, 439	Beck, Terry	125	Bilderback, Chad	335
Balding, Jana	360	Becker, Ashley	319, 394	Billing, Erin	439
Baldridge, Jason	319	Becker, Brian	145, 264-265, 355, 490	Billinger, Chris	431
Baldwin, Adam	225, 355	Becker, Jeanna	389	Billups, Stephanie	193
Baldwin, Melissa	429	Beckman, Andy	431	Bindel, Nicole	163, 439
Baldwin, Mollie	422	Beckman, Nick	431	Bingham, Caressa	348
Balendran, Albert	162	Beckwith, Sarah	410	Bird, Jeane	178, 180
Bales, Cheryl	439	Beedles, Christopher	371	Bird, Telzey	316
Bales, John	149	Beef Cattle Research Center	466	Birky, John	154
Bales, Nicole	422	Beenken, Nathan	470	Birnbaum, Paul	230-231, 291
Balk, Janet	439, 485	Beel, Adam	355	Birney, Matthew	95
Ball, Aaron	217, 433	Beeman, Jill	422	Birthingright	506
Ball, Victoria	394	Beesley, Angela	386	Bishop, Bradley	330
Ballard, Tara	87	Beeton, Jared	184	Bishop, Ethel	270
Ballman, Jackie	165, 360	Befort, Julie	335, 348	Bishop, Michael	226, 259, 261, 263, 266-267, 270, 482
Ballroom Dance Club	144-145	Befort, Stephanie	174	Bishop, Michael A.	331
Balmer, Jon	176, 490, 508	Beginning a Promising Profession	163	Bissey, Charles	95
Baltimore, Craig	95	Behnke, Keith	113, 117	Bitter, Gregg	365
Balzer, David	418	Beikmann, Eric	177-178, 383, 469	Black, Ashley	386
Banks, Damien	166, 199, 323	Beikmann, Mark	170	Black, Keith	247, 261
Banning, Antje	10, 319	Beisel, Monty	28-29, 261, 271	Black Student Union	91, 166-167, 197
Bannister, Stephanie	225	Beisner, Ryan	97	Blackburn, Timothy	425
Bannwarth, Timothy	199, 416	Belden, Tom	106	Blackmore, Alicia	410
Bargen, Brent	305	Bell, Bobby	323	Blair, Cathy	193
Barker, Brandie	308	Bell, Brandon	298, 299	Blair, Oralin	373
Barker, Joseph	383	Bell, Darick	323	Blake, Amber	386
Barker, Kyle	406, 490	Bell, Matthew	199	Blake, Ryan	218, 407
Barker, Matt	167	Bell, Tara	208, 439, 482	Blake, Shannon	348
Barkes, Scott	407	Bell, Teresa	225	Blake, Sharna	166
Barkman, Mark	49, 379	Belmont, Bruce	116	Blake, Timothy	401
Barkman, Sarah	389	Belton, Emily	394, 469	Blaker Studio Royal	488, 507
Barland, David	230, 291	Belton, Lisa	394	Blakeslee, Heather	439
Barlow, Michael	427	Ben-Arieh, David	121	Blasi, Dale	94
Barnes, Christi	342	Benavidez, Michael	215	Blasi, Jeff	418
Barnes, Dawn	208	Bender, Chelcia	485	Blassie, Michael	87
Barnes, Travis	414	Bender, Will	407	Blazek, Janice	33
Barnett, Thomas	261	Bender-Gamble, Paulicia	485	Bledsoe, Laura	389
Barnhart, Bradley	346	Benisch, Trent	205, 323	Bleeker, Joshua	199, 208, 433
Barnthouse, Michael	180	Benjamin, Kelli	429	Blender, Callie	170
Barr, Brandon	148, 178	Bennard, Donna	205	Blender, Corinne	145, 170
Barrett, Betsy	120	Bennett, Alexis	367	Blender, Shannon	148, 157, 167
Barrett, Ernie	255	Bennett, Charlie	431	Bleser, Peter	324
Barrett, Jason	414	Bennett, James	199, 335	Blessing, John	331
Barrett, Richard	365	Bennett, Mindy	205	Blessinger, Emily	193
Barrows, Ann	389	Benninga, Brant	250	Blevins, Chris	208, 210
Barry, Carissa	373	Benninga, Traci	248-249	Blevins, Stephanie	367
Barry, Elizabeth	386	Bennington, Scott	335	Blick, Dana	389
Barry, Troy	174	Benoit, Nicole	386	Blick, Eric	425
Barta, Brooks	75	Bensman, Robert	357	Bloch, Judy	193, 390
Barta, Carrie	367	Benson, Angeline	316, 352	Block & Bridle	167, 170
Barth, Chad	420	Benson, Douglas	123	Blood Drive	48-49
Bartko, Lori	429	Benson, Janet	139	Blood, Jeff	147
Bartlett, Stephanie	367	Benson, Wesley	377	Bloom, Travis	194, 433, 445
Barton, Michael	323	Berdella, Robert	120	Bloomberg, Shad	371
Barton, Nick	398	Berens, Jeff	209	Bloomfield, Amber	188
Barwig, Don	415	Berens, Michelle	160, 178	Bloomfield, John	160, 180, 384
Basaraba, Randall	105	Berg, Erica	178, 180-181	Bloomquist, Leonard	139
Baseball	252-255	Bergen, Betsy	120	Bloss, Kristin	190
Basel, Laura	482	Berger, Greg	435	Blount, Mickey	253, 255
Basore, Ben	433				



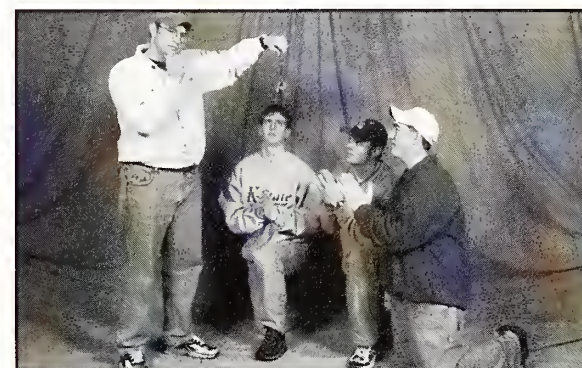
Front row: Kris Melergerd Back row: Josh Rengstorf, Mike Stamm, Jared Glenn, Eric Beikmann, Gabe Eckert.



Chris Weibert, Jovni Koiranen.



Front row: Katie Kabler, Lindsay Bose, Melanie Dobbs, Emily Bellon Back row: Jill Strandmark, Lindsey Roth, Sara White, Jessica Boileau.



Brandon Konda, Cory Lafferty, Sean Capp, Les Kuhlman.

Blue Key	171	Boswell, Jeff	381	Brenneman, John	355	Brown, Travis	261	Burgess, Eric	320
Blume, Brian	324	Boswell, Scott	319	Bresing, Henry	341	Brownback, Kyle	398	Burgess, Justin	199
Blume, Shawn	416	Botkin, Sarah	217	Brent, Ben	94, 157	Browning, Michael	202	Burgess, Matt	331
Blunk, Mandi	146	Bott, Karl	360	Brent, John	117	Broxterman, Becky	349, 472	Burk, Timothy	324
Bly, Shelly	188, 342	Bouchard, Christina	319	Brentano, Traci	106-107	Burckwick, Elizabeth	394	Burkard, Jennifer	165, 339
Blythe, Nelly	335	Boucher, Tracey	316, 387	Breslin, Tom	107	Brucocoleri, Paul	193	Burke, Abrian	422
Boans, James	398	Boulevard Brewing	425	Bressers, Bonnie	121	Bruce, David	431	Burke, Traci	314
Bock, Jodi	190	Bourgeois, Lori	148	Bretano, Jason	439	Bruce, Douglas	149, 427	Burkett, Curtis	379
Bock, Ryan	346	Bova, Lauren	348	Brethauer, Megan	429	Bruce, Jason	54	Burkin, Stan	431
Bockus, Bill	135	Bowden, Erica	178	Brewer, Kyle	357	Bruce, Kristen	193	Burkindine, Emily	373
Bocox, George	147	Bowden, Lucas	185	Breymeyer, Teri	134	Brucker, Michelle	119, 194	Burkindine, Sarah	394
Bode, Marilyn	104	Bowden, Robert	135	Bridgewater, Nathan	331	Brueggemann, Joshua	357	Burklund, Brent	398
Boehlke, Jon	415	Bowen, Andrew	409	Briese, Tara	439	Bruna, Brandy	308	Burks, Marcella	404, 470
Boeschling, Kirby	324	Bowl Championship Series	389	Brigg, Connie	448	Brungardt, Chris	250	Burnau, Nate	490
Boettcher, Miranda	193	Bowles, Ashley	348	Briggeman, Brian	401	Bruning, Brett	363	Burnett, Everett	259, 261
Bogart, Justin	431	Bowling, Robert	112	Briggeman, Steven	147	Brunk, Heather	240, 241	Burnett, Kristina	225, 394
Bogen, Carl	120	Bowman, Kari	207, 439	Briggeman, Todd	401	Brunenn, Andy	490	Burnett, Matthew	401
Boger, Susan	116	Bowman, Melissa	368	Briggs, Deborah	448	Brunner, Jill	291	Burnett, Mike	222, 224
Boggs, Thomas	154, 198, 331	Bowser, Karen	394	Briggs-Schmidt, Noah	448	Bryan, Janna	410	Burnett, Sarah	373
Boggs, Tylor	355	Boxwell, Christina	422	Brin, Jeff	2, 398	Bryant, Andrea	218, 373	Burney, Charles	288, 291
Bogue, Brooke	410	Boyd Hall	57, 171, 314-315	Brin, Troy	181, 220	Bryant, David	331	Burns, Billy	418
Bohannon, Nicole	439	Boyd, Kristin	176, 410	Briscoe, Courtney	368	Bryant, Jackie	373	Burns, Joe	418
Bohm, Julie	163, 439	Boyd, Laura	368	Britt, Austin	146, 199	Bryant, Jaclyn	373	Burns, Laura	410
Bohn, Todd	357	Boyd, Michael	357	Britting, Duane	379	Bryant, Rebecca	390, 482	Burns, Shannon	360
Boileau, Jessica	394, 469	Boyd, Ryan	180	Brittingham, Lacy	410	Bryant, Robert	331	Burnside, Boone	431
Boisseau, Camille	373	Boyda, Renee	349	Britton, Teanikia	190, 405	Bryant, Shannon	439	Burr, David	418
Boisseau, Chad	420	Boydston, Brent	261, 355	Broadfoot, Marcene	352	Bryant, Toni Jo	186	Burroughs, Trisha	423
Boles, Danny	427	Boyer, Lora	202	Broberg, Brandee	410	Brzon, Megan	387	Burrus, Jennifer	360
Bolin, Colleen	410	Boyer, Neil	210, 324	Brock, Melanie	422	Bubenik, Brandon	331	Burrus, RILEY	439
Bolin, Emily	410	Boyle, Elizabeth	94	Brockmeier, Gary	160	Buccigrossi, Michelle	390	Burrus, Teresa	439
Bolinder, Arwen	190, 394	Boyle, Gail	352	Brockman, Kari	314	Buchanan, Alan	202	Burson, Barry	56-57, 398
Bollin, Katie	148	Bozarth, Holly	368	Brockway, Justin	194	Buchanan, Bryce	439	Burson, Mike	2, 56-57, 398
Bollinger, Brian	331, 473	Bozeman, Angie	185	Brockway, Kathy	94	Buchanan, Jennifer	212, 319	Burt, Brent	145, 431
Bollman, Steve	120	Bozeman, Michael	339	Brodde, Luke	193	Buchanan, Lee	160	Burton, Chuck	95
Bollmann, Paul	490	Bozz, Victor	439	Brodersen, Elizabeth	103	Bucher, Matt	174	Burton, Zac	490
Bolsen, Keith	94	Brackhahn, Thomas	418	Broeckelman, Brooks	218	Buchwald, Brent	371	Busby, Matt	357
Bolson, Nancy	37	Brackin, Andy	357	Brogada, Margaret	123	Buchwald, Kevin	371	Buseman, Douglas	431
Bond, Daphne	439	Bradbury, Laura	360	Bronnenberg, Disney	226, 235, 237, 238, 239	Buchwald, Donald	215	Busenitz, Stephanie	320
Bond, Jeffrey	335	Braden, Adrienne	193, 319	Brooks, Barbara	120	Buck, Tiffany	373	Buser, Jill	352
Bond, Summer	167, 342	Bradford, Carmen	150, 152	Brooks, Brian	420	Bucl, Lucas	335	Bush, Brandy	395
Bonebrake, Michael	365	Bradley, Caleb	381	Brooks, Christopher	381	Budden, Sara	173, 207, 218	Bush, Joe	381
Bonne, Angela	422	Bradley, Carrie	390	Brooks, Darren	198	Buehler, Erik	439	Business Education Club	172
Bonnell, Stephanie	367	Bradley, Katie	360	Brooks, Dennis	198	Buessing, Damian	433	Bussing, Charles	116
Bono, Kristina	394	Bradley, Scott	153	Brooks, Nathan	508	Bueth, Bruce	167	Butler, Jason	425
Booker, Joe	490	Bradley, Stacey	390	Brouhard, Michelle	203	Buetzer, Casey	368	Butler, Jerametrios	261
Boomer, Jim	165	Bradshaw, Mike	120	Brown, Aaron	365	Buffington, Amy	352	Butler, Kevin	185
Boone, Kris	114, 145	Bradshaw, Terry	225	Brown, Ann	208	Bukaty, Daniel	331	Butler, Steven	8, 10-11, 336
Boone, Will	324	Brady, Todd	178	Brown, Ann	208	Bulger, James	418	Butts, David	171, 420
Boonman, Laurice	331	Bralley, Chris	420	Brown, Craig	216	Buller, Laura	171, 181, 217, 439	Butts, Jennifer	352
Boos, Martin	324	Bradley, Stacey	478	Brown, Dale	144	Bunch, Shelley	439	Byerly, David	435
Booth, Jayme	482	Brame, Da'Von	261	Brown, Jacob	24	Bunck, Brice	225	Byers, Brian	381
Borg, Starla	225	Bramlage Coliseum	79	Brown, Jed	202	Bunck, Marie	132, 352	Byers, David	427
Borgelt, Michael	20, 381	Brammer, Molly	174, 373	Brown, Jessica	360	Bunting, Robert	346	Byrd, Amber	373
Borgmann, Derrick	202	Brandenburg, Damian	181	Brown, Katherine	394	Bunton, Grant	357		
Born, Chris	409	Brandon, Arlene	98	Brown, Kelly	204	Buoy, Nicholas	416		
Borne, Chery	177, 308	Branting, Kelle	238	Brown, Kent	62, 88	Burbach, Darsha	165		
Bornholdt, Jarrod	439	Bratkovic, Nicholas	176, 324, 490	Brown, Lauren	390	Burbach, Jeremiah	363		
Bosch, Ryan	178	Brautigam, Beth	154	Brown, Leigh	94	Burch, Dorian	319		
Bosco, Mary	211, 352	Bray, Justin	115, 188	Brown, Megan	170	Burch, Wendee	144, 167, 355		
Bosco, Pat	65, 85, 104, 140	Bray, Kim	115, 188	Brown, Melanie	312	Burckel, Bob	125		
Bosco, Susan	112	Bray, Thaine	115, 188	Brown, Michael T.	490	Burden, Paul	112		
Bose, Lindsay	394, 469	Brede, Richard	139	Brown, Monty	215	Burgard, Denny	329		
Bosley, Meredith	410	Breedon, Chris	377	Brown, Morgan	128	Burgardt, Carrie	220		
Bosse, Brian	363	Breedlove, Ann	390	Brown, Samuel	379	Burgardt, Julie	198		
Bosse, Weylan	355	Brees, Drew	270	Brown, Sara	373	Burge, Randy	439		
Bostwick, Katherine	373	Breinig, Jared	154	Brown, Sarah	373	Burger, Matt	381		



Troy Diehl.



Ben Schlick, Rodney Whittington.



Chanda Mays, Ebony Clemons, Marcella Burks, Karma DePriest.



Nathan Beenken, Mike Cowin, Richard Connell.

Cain, Kevin	170, 208	Cats for Christ	172	Claassen, Lou Ann	98	Collinson, Maryanne	98	Crain, Amy	146, 155
Calcara, Megan	387	Catterson, Bryan	439	Clays, Gina	221	Combes, Sharon	188, 339	Cramer, Daniel	365
Caldwell, Jeremy	432	Caulk, Jenny	410	Clays, Jeremy	91, 216-217, 490	Combs, Kevin	180, 381	Crane, Kent	148
Caldwell, Troy	331	Cave, Erica	411	Clafin, Larry	135	Combs, Shonna	127	Crane, Rachel	368
Cale, Eliza	387	Cave, Erin	368	Clark, Aaron	427	Combs, Theron	355	Crane, Zachary	399
Calhoun, Nancy	193	Cavender, Josh	255	Clark, Adrian	218	Comerford, Doreen	150	Cravens, Quinn	253
Call, Courtney	349	CCH Incorporated	494	Clark, Alicia	423	Comfort, Rikki	368	Crawford, Andrew	188
Call, Luke	331	Center for Basic Cancer Research	46	Clark, Anthony	425	Community Sanctuary	319	Crawshaw, Amber	442
Callen, Lee	439	Centlivre, Brock	331, 346	Clark, Bert	176	Compton, Doris	308	Creeden, Katherine	368
Calligan, Daniel	320	Centeras, Carlos	439	Clark, Brandon	166- 167, 261	Condry, Carrie	190	Cribbs, Danny	442
Calvert, James	174, 365	Ceule, Keith	377	Clark, Bryan	324	Conkling, Jenny	57	Crichlow, Albion	58-59
Camacho, Sherry	185	Ceule, Kendra	395	Clark, Casey	211, 401	Conkling, Melissa	57, 390	Crist, Kelsie	395
Cameron, Abby	349	Cha, Ping Yuk	193	Clark, Danyel	387	Conley, Arthur	320	Crocker, Nikki	404
Campbell, Carolyn	342	Chace, Eric	439	Clark, Emily	442	Conley, David	261	Croft, Dan	399
Campbell, Crystal	180, 211	Chaffee, Luke	193, 198	Clark, Gary	98	Conley, Jason	401	Croft, Jennifer	339
Campbell, David	305	Chaffin, Meagan	218, 360	Clark, George	117	Conley, Rebecca	482	Croley, Janna	178
Campbell, Kara	349	Chainey, Christine	172	Clark, Hannah	41	Conn, Nichole	342	Cromer, Nicole	430
Campbell, Patrice	490	Chainey, Scott	172	Clark, Heather	307	Connaughton, Jack	65	Crosby, Herb	85
Campbell, Rebecca	349	Chambers, Carrie	248-249	Clark, Jason	379	Connell, Erin	411	Cross, Aaron	401
Campbell, Robert	416	Chamoff, Scott	128-130	Clark, Jeanne	349	Connell, Jeffrey	357	Cross Country	228-231
Campbell, Sarah	439	Champion, Benjamin	324	Clark, Jeffrey	112	Connell, Jeremiah	371	Cross, Joseph	181, 339
Campus Theatre	87, 466	Champion, Matt	225	Clark, Jeremy	427	Connell, Richard	470	Cross, Natalie	387
Canapp, Sherman Jr.	439	Chance, Brent	442	Clark, Mike	253, 255	Conner, Susan	349	Cross, Ryan	357
Cannon, Aaron	415	Chandler, Brittany	390	Clark, Patrick	363	Conover, Amanda	316	Cross, Samantha	154
Cannon, Erika	166	Chandra, Sahana	105, 411	Clark, Philip	134	Conrow, Margaret	113	Crouch, Brandon	379
Canny, Matt	325	Chang, Paul	193	Clark, Robert	113	Consolvo, Camille	113	Crouse, Amanda	228, 230-231, 291
Canter, Deborah	113, 120	Chang, Shing	121	Clark, Zac	250-251	Contreras, Carlos	188, 221	Crouse, Tami	336
Cantrell, Jacee	349	Chapin, Rahe	442	Clarke, Carol	442	Conway, Patrick	324	Crow, Bryan	425
Cantrell, Joyce	120	Chapman, Emily	349	Clarke, Mary	116	Conway, Shaun	320	Crow, Christy	296-297, 387
Cape, Laurie	368	Chapman, Kirby	107, 125	Clarke, Tom	112, 176	Cook, Brandon	346	Crow, Justin	363
Caplinger, Chris	163	Chapman, Lamar	256, 258-259, 261-262, 270	Clay, Ann Marie	222, 224	Cook, Carrie	190	Crowder, John	377
Capp, Sean	469	Chapman, Michael	407	Clay, Charles	330-331	Cook, Charlie	398	Crowell, Joshua	346
Caraway, Mike	439	Chard, Dustin	427	Claybon, Chris	261	Cook, Janet	176, 178, 390, 476	Crum, Brandi	361
Caraway, Nicole	146, 208	Charland, Kim	94	Claybrook, Jennifer	165, 308	Cook, Jennifer	482	Crum, Joslyn	218, 395
Carlgen, Terrelle	386-387	Charles, Marlon	261	Claymore, Mikaela	335	Cook, Josh	250	Cruse, Tyler	415
Carlgen, Todd	415	Charles Riley Jr.	149	Cleavinger, Sherrie	325	Cook, Tony	188	Crutcher, Scott	442
Carlin, Ryan	439	Charlton, Chad	418	Cleavinger, Sheryl	148, 157, 205	Cook, Zac	204, 336	Cuda, Jason	164
Carlisle, Scott	406	Charney, Mick	113	Clegg, Victoria	113	Cooney, Jack	113	Culbertson, Annie	368
Carlson, Brandon	193, 433	Chartier, John	144, 225	Clem, Jaime	171, 314	Cooper, Bridgett	168	Culbertson, Gregory	365
Carlson, Craig	418	Charvat, Matt	174, 218	Clemons, Ebony	404, 470	Cooper, Cora	134, 191	Culbertson, John	193
Carlson, Jesse	218	Chase, Chad	355	Clements, Joe Bob	261	Cooper, Danny	357	Culbertson, Lloyd III	432
Carlson, Justin	45	Chatfield, Georgia	336, 360	Clements, Kirby	436	Cooper, Jaime	308	Culbertson, Michael	406
Carlson, Kelly	439	Cheatham, Kenny	262	Cleveland, Bryan	261	Cooper, Jarrod	258, 261	Cullers, Bob	117
Carlson, Lucas	170	Cheek, Laura	361	Clinchy, Teena	291	Cooper, Jeff	176, 508-509	Culley, Nathan	442
Carlson, Melissa	373	Cheerleaders	168-169	Clingan, Jesse	420	Cooper, Kimberly	178, 411	Culligan, Dan	490
Carman, Paul	329, 377	Chen, Lynne	162	Clinton, Bill	89-90	Cooper, Lesley	374	Culver, Chuck	261
Carmitchel, Matt	415	Chen, Shih-Fen	124	Close, Amber	207	Cooper, Lori	411	Cumberland, Carey	374
Carnahan, Katie	139	Cheong, Mui Lin	163	Close, Larry	215	Cooper, Matthew	401	Cummings, Ryan	261, 357
Carneiro, Nuno	324	Chermak, Andrew	125	Cloud, Ashley	352	Cooper, Melissa	190, 312	Cummins, Buffy	336
Carney, Erin	390	Chess Club	156-157	Clouse, Greg	194	Cooper, Peter	98	Cummins, Randall	261
Carney, Patrick	181	Chester, Dustin	146, 199, 225, 336	Clugston, Amy	342	Cooper, Shanna	177	Cummins, Shannon	148
Carothers, Kyle	324	Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex	389, 416, 431	Coad, Chris	357, 376	Copeland, Elizabeth	411	Cunningham, Amber	210, 314
Carpenter, Aaron	310	Chew, Michael	331	Coates, Bryan	204	Copp, Sean	371	Cunningham, Howard	154, 161
Carpenter, Amy	155, 164	Chi Epsilon	173	Coatney, Scott	220	Corah, Dan	414	Cunningham, Israel	82-83
Carpenter, Beth	429	Chi Omega	7, 367-371	Coats, Jason	204, 336	Corbett, Jacqueline	442	Cure, Angie	361
Carpenter, Brian	208	Chicago Cubs	86	Coats, Sarah	148	Corbin, Kristen	387	Curry, Jill	387
Carpenter, James	109	Childers, Jeremy	377	Cobb, Cayce	361	Corcoran, Matt	442	Curtis, Don	324
Carpenter, Kenneth	105	Childress, Abigail	395	Cobb, Shannon	174	Corcoran, Melanie	316	Curtis, Melissa	204
Carpenter, Leah	368	Childress, Alice	221	Coberly, Adrian	407	Corder, Greg	161	Cushman, Jack	186
Carpenter, Matt	420	Childs, Kathryn	390	Coburn, Katie	188, 342	Cordry, April	430	Cushman, Linda	104, 113
Carraway, Amanda	6, 26-28, 373	Chilen, Betsy	374	Coca Cola	503	Corley, Gaylon	147	Custer, Keri	41
Carrel, Kristen	395	Chimes Junior Honorary	172-173	Cochran, Alfred	134	Corman, Kyle	199, 374, 377	Custer, Tyler	198, 310
Carrier, Margie	219	Chinn, Rachel	368	Cochran, Cory	331	Corradini, Pietro Poggi	125	Custis, Kevin	210
Carrillo, Lisa	410	Chinyoka, Tichauya	193	Cochran, Jenny Lee	193	Correll, Brian	14, 16	Cutler, Brandon	443
Carson, Ananias	261	Chitrapu, Swetha	476	Cochran, Robert	94	Corsair, Chris	261	Cyr, Jeremy	420
Carstedt, Evan	205, 331	Chmelka, Adam	324	Cochrane, Todd	125	Corser, Kent	324	Czarny, Alia	443
Carter, Arien	423	Cho, Hyejin	158	Coddington, Sarah	312	Corso, Lee	62-63	Czir, Julie	368
Carter, Asher	172	Chong, Mimi	105	Coffee, Tom	162	Corum, Robert	474		
Carter, Barbara	439	Chowdhury, Shafiqul	105	Coffman, James	118	Cory, Christian	415		
Carter, Christopher	50	Christen, Jayne	238	Coffman, Nathan	202	Cosby, Angela	193		
Carter, Dyshod	261	Christensen, Corey	379	Cohorst, Scott	202	Cosgrove, Chad	442		
Carter, Felicia	172	Christensen, Megan	395	Colbert, Taylor	368	Cosgrove, Lucas	381		
Carter, Jessica	429	Christensen, Jay	198, 329	Colby, Nick	12-13	Coslett, Bethany	336		
Carter, Jonathan	331	Christensen, Jon	161	Cole, Gretchen	208	Coto, Danica	176		
Carter, Luke	336	Christensen, Matt	205	Cole, Randy	228	Couch, Bradley	324		
Carter, Matt	172, 427	Christensen, Neal	173, 425	Cole, Rebecca	411	Coughenour, Jaylene	172, 349		
Carter, Michael	336	Christianson, Reid	291	Cole, Richard	357	Coulter, Latrina	404		
Carlidge, Jennifer	352	Christianson, Ryan	218, 401	Cole, Rod	261, 273-275	Coulter, Mindy	430		
Cartmill, Josh	210, 467	Christenson, Chad	427	Cole, Ryan	149	Countryman, Kelli	194, 209, 218		
Carty, Sean	407	Christiansen, Kevin	442	Coleman, Amanda	187	Courbou, Angeliq	474, 482		
Carver, Russ	198	Christiansen, Sarah	190	Coleman, Chris	428	Courtright, Erica	349		
Casey, Molly	92, 136-137, 390	Christiansen, Reid	230	Coleman, Patrece	316	Covert, Brett	324		
Caskey, Beth	185	Christinat, Bryan	442	Colin, Julie	442	Cowan, Andy	407		
Casper, Cindy	98	Christner, Heidi	423	Colin, Ronald	442	Cowan, Paul	407		
Casper, Holly	188	Chu, Amy	186	Collegian Fall Advertising Staff	174	Cowell, Stacey	336		
Casper, Thomas	69	Chu, Steve	331	Collegian Fall Advertising/Design Staff	207	Cowherd, Sean	490		
Cassias, Kyle	346	Chuda, Kathy	232	Collegian Spring Advertising Staff	174	Cowin, Mike	470		
Castaneda, Eric	187	Churukian, Alice	193	Collegiate 4-H	177	Cox, Benjamin	428		
Casten, Jennifer	202, 439	Chyuan, Jong-Yu Adol	186	Collegiate Agri-Women	177	Cox, Corinne	156, 442		
Casten, Jill	202, 316	Ciccantell, Laura	202	Collet, Rebecca	479	Cox, Lainie	352		
Casten, Anneta	208, 439	Ciccantell, Paul	139	Collins, Amanda	316	Coyne, Shannon	361		
Caster, Jana	395	Cillessen, Chad	420	Collins, Andrea	361	Crabble, Corbin	176, 324		
Castillo, Juaquina	320	Civil Environmental Engineering Technology	174	Collins, Chris	194	Crabtree, J.	271		
Castro, Iris	474	Claassen, Brandon	320	Collins, Joseph	324	Cracraft, Meredith	329		
Castro Oliveira, Emanuel	324	Claassen, Craig	220			Crago, Michelle	185, 442		
Castro-Diaz, Sigifredo	116-117					Craig, Connie	368		
Cataldi, Dan	508					Craig, Matthew	428		
Catania, Dana	189-190, 205, 314					Craig, Robin	442		
Cathers, Tama	111					Craig, Scott	7, 147		

d

Dadon, Tali	187
Dahl, Doug	365
Daily, Brad	298
Daily, Megan	374
Dairy Science Club	178
Dalke, Dawn	390
Dalton, Eric	220
Damaree, Dale	198
Damon, Amie	387
Dan Weir Company	506
Dandy, Jon	172, 292, 443
Daniel, Doug	121
Daniels, Dacia	185
Daniels, Shawn	178, 180, 399
Danner, Timothy	435
Danos, John	104
Dara's Fast Lane	490
Dare, Chris	210
Dautel, Nicole	368
Davenport, Donna	220-221
Davenport, Janice	336
Davenport, Michael	418

David, Brian	443	DeFrain, Jeff	178, 456	Deyoe, Matt	210	Dodd, Chadwick	443	Dryden, Sarah	336
David, Crystal	312	Dehart, Amanda	146	Di Sanza, Anthony	134	Dodds, Laura	395	Dubbert, Rachel	178
David, Matt	268, 398-399	Dehner, Michelle	171	Dibbern, Lindsay	164, 353	Dodson, Kelsey	367	Dubbert, Trevor	443
Davidson, Ian	508	Dehon, Claire	380	Dick, Cody	147, 384	Dodson, Sheila	443	Dubois, Adam	402
Davidson, Lance	135	Deines, Dan	94	Dickason, Brian	324	Doehling, John	79	Dubois, Jim	113
Davidson, Ron	164	Deines, Nathan	181	Dickerson, Blake	418	Doerfler, Sarah	349	Dubois, Julie	411
Davies, Jeffrey	173, 181, 377	Deines, Timothy	363	Dickey, Elizabeth	368	Doering, Chris	432	Duckers, Chad	331
Davies, Sharon	33	Deitrick, Jedediah	331	Dickinson, Beth	390	Doering, David	355	Dueringer, Andrew	199
Davies, Zach	228, 230, 288, 291	Dejmal, Joe	433	Dickinson, Jamie	316, 387	Doherty, Mike	161	Duffy, Jennifer	353
Davis, Amanda	308	Dejmal, Ryan	199	Dickman, Devin	188	Dohrn, Matthew	377	Dugan, Dan	159
Davis, Anne	387	DeLeon, Kimberly	443	Dickman, Greg	324	Doiron, Josh	261	Dugan, Scott	379
Davis, Brad	215	Delgado, Michal	204, 336	Dickson, Kelly	349	Dolbee, Cameron	355, 403	Dukas, Stephen	113
Davis, Chris	438	Delker, David	113, 191	Dickson, Lucas	310	Dolbee, Hilary	155	Dulan, Shawna	405
Davis, Cliff	452	Dellere, Mike	202	Didble, Andy	431	Doll, Brian	324	Dunaway, Kori	411
Davis, Danny	355	Delmez, Shannon	390	Didde, Lora	185	Domino's Pizza	503	Dunbar, Aaron	356
Davis, Duane	303	DeLong, Wes	278	Dieckhaus, Gretchen	395	Domme, Stacy	423	Dunbar, Courtney	190
Davis, Eric	331	Delmez, Shannon	468, 481, 507-508	Dieckhaus, Heidi	395	Donahue, Ryan	490	Dunbar, Janna	144, 167, 390
Davis, Jacob	178, 199, 381	Delp, Joel	384	Dieckmann, Tracy	395	Donley, Clint	355	Dunbar, Katharine	411
Davis, Justin	202	Delsing, Tad	185	Diederich, Ben	381	Donley, Jenny	443	Duncan, Alissa	174
Davis, Kara	352	Delta Chi	371, 373, 426	Diederich, Emily	230, 291	Donley, John	167, 355	Duncan, Louis Jr.	166, 324
Davis, Kylie	390	Delta Delta Delta	89, 373-376	Diederich, Shawn	188	Donley, Lance	356	Duncan, Lindsay	185, 436
Davis, Maggie	411	Delta Sigma Phi	377-379, 426	Diehl, Amanda	374	Donley, Laura	170, 343-344	Duncan, Patricia	349
Davis, Matthew	230, 291, 365	Delta Tau Delta	379-381	Diehl, Mary	170	Donnelly, Brendan	117	Duncan, Shaun	324
Davis, Rebecca	443	Delta Upsilon	306, 381-382	Diehl, Troy	193, 470	Doonally, Dave	94	Dunkel, Gary	384
Davis, Rob	186	Demaree, Dale	193-194	Diepenbrock, R.J.	176	Donnelly, Dennis	341, 487	Dunlap, Jason	336
Davis, Ryan	428	Demel, Erin	361	Diepenbrock, Stephanie	343	Donnelly, Kevin	147	Dunmire, Elizabeth	312
Davis, Sandra	443	Demory, Dan	250	Dies, Manny	302-305	Donovan, Andrew	407	Dunn, Aaron	356
Davis, Shauna	174, 367, 368	Dempsey, Darcy	352	Diethelm, Maija	188	Donovan, Brett	291	Dunn, Corey	443
Davis, Tim	418	Dempsey, Shawna	165, 353	Dietz, Derek	418	Donovan, Paul	212, 214, 221	Dunn, Lacie	395
Davison, Miwako	404, 490	Denk, Teresa	316	Dietz, Kurt	194	Donovan, Tara	105	Dunn, Paul	261
Davisson, Amy	242, 352	Denny, Amanda	423	Dikeman, Angela	218	Dooley, Ashley	443	Dunn, Tad	172
Davoren, Jennifer	176	DeNoon, Nicole	390	Dikeman, Earline	98	Dooley, Ryan	336	Dupuis, Christopher	324
Dawson, Emily	349	Dental Associates	506	Dikeman, Michael	147	Doornbos, Cale	377	Durban, Stephen	148
Dawson, Eric	346	Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation	512	DiLeo, Michael	407	Doornbos, Jay	374, 377	Durant, Brandon	149, 298, 299
Dawson, Justin	401	Department of Intercollegiate Athletics	1, 86, 512, 273-281	Dilio, Mike	199	Dorfman, Steven	113, 148, 149	Durbin, Dustin	443
Day, David	420	Depperschmidt, Kade	432	Dill, Kevin	409	Dorodnova, Yana	233	Durfee, Lesley	490
Day, Dwight	105	DePriest, Karma	470	Dill, Matt	199, 265, 355, 403	Dorst, Eunice	339	Durham, Alan	178
Day, Travis	346	DePriest, Jessica	312	Dill, Megan	170, 443	Dostal, Jill	411	Dushane, Ron	179
De Bres, Karen	116	Derby Complex	2	Dillbeck, Paul	82	Dostal, Brian	331	Dusin, Brianne	211, 368
DeBruce Grain Inc.	84	Derks, Matthew	406	Dillingham, Sarah	91, 217, 443	Doty, Timothy II	331	Dyck, Shayla	387
de la Torre, Lindsey	410	DeRossett, Terresha	29, 289	Dillman, Norman	105, 215	Dougherty, Betty	383	Dymacek, Kristen	176, 312
De, Wesley Long	202	Derstein, Jacqueline	161, 230, 291, 443	Dillon, Nathan	339	Dougherty, Kyle	148		
Dealy, Trisha	320	Desai, Anand	113	Dilts, Brad	384	Douglas, Ruth Miller	105		
Dean, Farrah	349	DeSpain, China	343	Dillons	161	Douthit, Teresa	205		
Dean, Mark	365	Dethloff, Barbara	149	Dilts, Brad	160	Dover, Laura	353		
Deardorff, Rebecca	174, 411	Detweiler, Eric	324	Dimmitt, Adam	336	Dowdy, Kevin	418	Eakjevskii, Slav	98
Dearing, Lance	432, 490	Detwiler, Jon	74, 399	Dingenot, Joseph	324	Dowell, John	336	Earhart, Chelsea	174, 430
Dearing, Wendy	423	Deutsch, Jeremy	336	Dinkel, Brian	291	Dowjotas, Carla	217	Earle, Jennifer	317
Dearinger, Steven	176, 331, 509	Devault, Jim	105	Dinkel, Janice	139	Dowlin, Amber	316	Early, Brian	339
DeArmond, Jeanie	158	Devine, Andru	149	DiOrio, Andrew	443	Downey, Ronald	138	Earnest, Ashley	336
DeBaene, Krista	316	Devitt, Maureen	411	Disette, Alicen	423	Downs, Chris	406	Earthgrains Co.	498
Debaik, Jeff	428	Devlin, Ann	155	Disrud, Roger	324	Downs, Jesse	336	Eaton, Heather	443
Debaun, Reid	376	Devlin, Dana	361	Ditmer, Paul	320	Doyle, Andrew	188	Eaton, Jamie	390
DeBoer, Dusty	180	Devlin, Matthew	432	Dittrich, Amy	443	Doyle, Keely	336	Ebadi, Yar	118
DeBore, Bryan	218	DeVolder, Shelly	320	Divilbiss, Dan	261	Drake, Adam	331	Ebaugh, Josh	379
Deboutez, Ern	411	Devore, Chris	261	Dix, Amy	341	Drake, Sara	317, 390	Eberle, Susan	443
Dechand, Dawn	160	Devore, Dave	186	Dix, Kenyatta	305, 324	Drake, Stephani	174	Ebert, Amy	205
Dechant, Ryan	320	Devore, John	105	Dixon, Adam	415	Draper, Kai	134	Ebert, Bryce	357
Decker, Jessica	205	Devore, Kevin	180, 425	Dixon, Chelsea	312	Drass, Beth	374	Ebert, Jacquelyn	343
DeDonder, Amy	161, 216, 443	DeWeese, Jodi	60	Dixon, Chris	238	Dreier, Kristen	368	Ebert, Leonard	3
Deeds, Adam	371	DeWeese, Kristin	390	Dixon, Craig	86	Dreiling, Kristy	368		
Deener, Brad	357	Dewey, Candace	443	D.L. Smith Electrical Construction, Inc.	501	Drescher, Theodore	211, 399, 476		
Deets, Luke	433	Dewitt, Rebekah	395	Doane, Rodney	225	Dresie, Steve	425		
Defenbaugh, Aaron	377			Dobbins, Jessica	361	Driscoll, Victoria	320		
DeFeo, Erin	361			Dobbs, Melanie	395, 469	Drovetta, Megan	320		
DeForest, Austin	372					Dryden, Michael	105		

e



Mikail Abdel-Khaliq.



Front row: Melissa Sorrell. Back row: Becky Broxterman.



J.J. Fritchen, Kaylee Fritchen, Scott Fritchen.



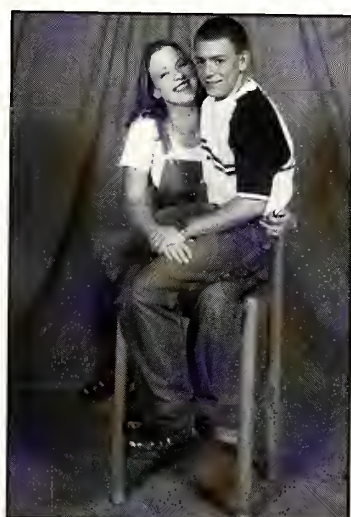
Eric Underwood, Ashlee Jones.

Ebert, Megan	308	Elsasser, Leslie	176, 390, 468, 476, 508	Evans, Megan	349	Fehr, Susan	164	Fleischacker, Rachel	170, 395
Ebert, Terra	361	Elwell, Aaron	365	Evans, Ryan	221, 372	Feldkamp, Ty	147, 172, 310	Flemming, Emily	368
Ebony Theatre	220-221	Elzinga, Agnes	178	Evans, Wes	374, 377	Feldt, Rachel	308	Flethall, Greg	193
Eby, Andy	261	Emerson, Emily	186, 395, 485	Evenson, Kelly	220	Felix, Rachel Alison	211, 423	Fletcher, Christopher	331
Eck, Matthew	148, 216, 417	Emeson, Sara	178, 187	Everhart, Ryan	406	Felsenfeld, Samuel	406	Flight Team — Salina	185
Eckels, Steve	125	Emig, Heather	15-17	Everley, Eric	261	Felts, Ryan	356	Flint Hills Breadbasket	77, 79, 310, 312
Eckert, Gabe	91, 205, 384, 469	Emig, Heidi	156	Evinger, Brooke	221	Fenton, Donald	125	Fliter, John	139
Eckhoff, Dean	125	Emig, Paul	418	Ewert, Amy	443	Ferdinand, Erin	145, 178	Flock, Joanna	177, 390
Eckland, Kevin	490	Emig, Rachel	205, 390	Ewing, Amanda	314	Ferguson, Jeff	261	Floherschut, William	336
Ecord, Kristin	149	Emizet, Kisangani	139	Ewing, James	331	Fernandes, Anand	209	Flores, Rolando	117
Eddy, Clark	402	Energy One	506	Ewing, Nick	320	Ferrahi, Moha	135	Flores, Sandy	113
Eddy, Sarah	177, 314	Enfield, Jake	320	Excel Corp.	498	Ferrell, Justin	428	Florie, Sarah	176, 490
Edelman, Brandy	208	Engel, Eric	199, 331	Exdell, John	113, 134	Ferris, Rachele	353	Flying Dorthys	292
Eden, Jessica	320	Engel, Paul	408	Ezell, Nathan	330-331	Ferriter, Erin	368	Flynn, Kelly	395
Edgar, J.H.	98	Engelkemier, Monte	178, 180, 417	Ezell, Sammie	395	Ferro, Greg	377	Fogo, William	331
Edmonds, Adria	320	Engels, John	324			Fetterman, Lindsay	317	Folk, Megan	308
Edmonds, Carrie	170, 177, 314	Engineering Ambassadors	178, 180			FFA	174-175	Food Technologists	208-209
Education Ambassadors	178	Engineering Student Council	181			Fiddick, Laura	423	Football	256-271, 274
Edwards, Brandi	166, 404	Engle, Ryan	384			Fiedler, Alice	92, 100-101	Foote, Brad	356
Edwards, Carrie	395	English, Mark	253			Fiedler, George	100	Foote, Colleen	374
Edwards, Garrick	305	English, Paul	205			Fiedler, Justin	331	Foote, Laura	207, 374
Edwards, Jennifer	134	Enlow, Paula	443			Fiedler, Mitchell	372	Foran, Sean	134
Edwards, Mark	120	Entomology Graduate Students	112			Fields, Brooke	317, 387	Ford Hall	316-318
Edwards, Mitch	155, 384	Entz, Sharon	143, 156-157			Fields, Shane	225	Ford, Jennifer	361, 390
Edwards, Robert	134	Epler, Cory	144, 148, 157, 218			Figue, Eric	187, 436	Ford, Lisa	186
Eenhuis, Denny	379	Epler, Jonathan	147			Filson, Hiedi	349	Foreman, Mindy	205, 387
Eenhuis, Kristina	387	Epp, Leslie	180, 443			Finch, Terry	377	Foreman, Tanner	379
Egidy, Gerard	443	Epp, Nathan	215, 225			Fingalsen, Shane	458	Fornshell, Jamie	368
Ehlers, Megan	136, 443	Erdley, Keith	165			Finger, Amanda	411	Forrest, Angela	173, 217
Ehmke, Tanner	199, 363	Erickson, Brooke	490			Fink, Amanda	320	Forrest, Clint	408
Eichelberger, Justin	363	Erickson, Randy	98			Finkes, Angie	227, 289, 282	Forster, Robert	341
Eichman, Matthew	409	Erikson, Davin	310			Finlayson, Christina	308	Forsythe, Steven	310
Eiland, Dustin	320	Erikson, Larry	98			Finley, Teresa	339	Fort, Devan	406
Eilert, Ryan	172	Erikson, Shelley	390			Finnegan, J. Michael	425	Fort, Thayne	365
Eilert, Scott	261	Erkmann, John	365			Finnegan, Michael	113, 120-121	Fortmeyer, Lindsey	478
Eisel, Rob	406	Ernst & Young	496			Finney, Morgan	289	Fortmeyer, Russell	443
Eisele, Casee	154, 161, 181, 443	Ernzen, Chad	425			Finney, Jeremy	310	Foster, Dane	194
Eisele, Sheldon	384	Ernzen, Greg	407-408			Finney, Jerod	324	Foster, Don	113
Eisler, Mark	428	Ernzen, Gregory	408			Finnigin, Kevin	148, 399	Foster, Nancy	343
Eitel, Stephanie	164, 390	Erpelding, Craig	408			Firebaugh, Brad	331	Foster, Scott	402
Elder, Michael	193	Eshelbrenner, Adam	406			Firsova, Olga	286	Foster, Sheylene	202
Elder, Ryan	358	Eshelbrenner, Amanda	411			First Congregational Church	319	Foster, Theresa	193, 308
Electric Tours	507	Espinosa, Amy	490			Fischer, Laura	430	Fotopoulou, Ekaterini	228, 230, 291
Elliott, Carmin	211	Espinosa, Lynette	387			Fischer, Renee	390	Fountaine, Beth	411
Elkins, Niki	202, 390	Espinosa, Pedro	188			Fiser, Nate	419	Fouts, Mandy	41
Eller, Brett	180, 324	Esslinger, Anthony	154, 324			Fisher, Aaron	435	Fowler, Chris	62
Eller, Justin	436	Essman, Russ	50, 187			Fisher, Aaron	96	Fowler, Daron	166, 199
Ellerman, Cheryl	145	Essmiller, Weston	381			Fisher, Brian	180, 425	Fowler, Eddie	105, 220
Ellerman, Rachel	312	Estes, Justin	428			Fisher, Dann	94	Fox, Caroline	217
Ellerman, Rebekah	312	Estes, Meghanne	349			Fisher, Edee	164, 390	Fox, Gary	225
Ellington, Michael	324	Estrada, Jaclyn	211			Fisher, Erin	390	Fox, Kristen	317
Elliott, Christina	443	Estrada, Tami	387			Fisher, James	280, 378	Fox, Mark	301, 305
Elliott, Holly	94	Eta Kappa Nu	181			Fisher, Marri	336	Fox, Weston	4
Elliott, Luella	67	Eta Sigma Delta	185			Fisher, Melissa	411	Fraass, Heather	149, 165, 339
Elliott, Adam	66-67, 225	Etherton, Shawn	356			Fisher, Michele	395	Frahm, Sheila	88
Elliott, Jeffrey	176, 399	Ethridge, Alison	336			Fisher, Nicolette	443	Francis, Allison	411
Elliott, Katherine	368	Ethridge, Kamie	278			Fisher, Tara	482	Francis, Jeff	381
Elliott, Matthew	161, 428	Etzel, Tim	156, 159			Fisher, Travis	164	Francis, Jennifer	230, 291, 390
Ellis, Cynthia	343	Eubank, Robin	172, 317			Fitzgerald, Leslie	374	Frohberg, Daniel	160
Ellis, Quentin	432	European Anthropological Association				Fitzpatrick, Kathy	443	Franciskato, Paul	320
Ellis, Ruby	490		121			Fitzpatrick, Kevin	178	Franco, Tadeo	188, 215, 331
Ellis, Sandra	206	European Paleopathology Association				Flack, Kari	390	Franke, James	90, 139
Ellithorpe, Megan	208		121			Flagler, Annie	361	Frankenberg, Nick	356
Ellsworth, Danny	358	Evans, Amy	317			Flaming, Steve	331, 490	Franklin, Brandon	404
Elmore, Ronnie	97	Evans, Brooke	218, 411			Flaton, Frank	176, 508	Franklin, Christy	155
Elpers, Grant	417	Evans, Jason	372						

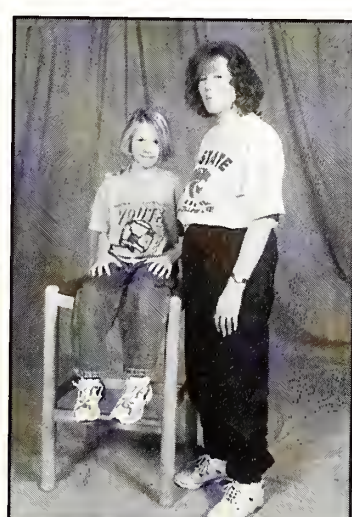
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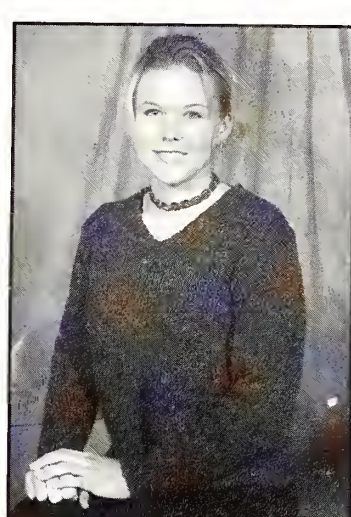
Front row: Janelle Hein, Deanna Taphorn, Cindie Snyder
Second row: Josh Reiter, Jeff Smith
Back row: Sharon Lin.



Jennifer Witt, Brian Bollinger.



Katianne Henry, JoAnn Henry.



Breea Rayner.

Franklin, Jamie	374	Gage, Jessica	165	Geology	117	Goering, Jill	149	Gras, Michelle	147
Franklin, Kyle	346	Gaines, Joanne	443	Georg, Amber	423	Goering, Suzanne	145-146, 211, 395	Gras, Monique	340
Franklin, Sarah	171	Gaither, Jim	384	George, Delta	330, 343	Goevert, Caroline	390	Grasser, Amy	95
Fraser-Bingham, Tracy	331	Gaither, John	165, 205, 384	George, Jake	432	Goff, Amelia	190	Grassinger, Michael	419
Frasier, Darci	193, 395	Galas, Matt	265	George, Jonna	395	Goins, Wayne	134, 176, 198	Gratny, Dusten	324
Frasier, Isaac	147	Galas, Scott	247	Georts, Erin	368	Golbuff, John	324	Grattan, Lonni	411
Fratzel, Chris	324	Gallagher, Richard	181	Gerardy, Jill	174, 210	Golden Key	185	Graves, Bill	88, 101, 153, 268
Fraydouni, Mia	33	Galloway, Melissa	343	Gerber, Mindy	411	Golden, Andrew	87	Graves, Chris	358
Frayser, Michael	432	Gallimore, Ashley	320	Gerdes, Christina	443	Goldsberry, Katie	387	Graves, Finley	94
Fraze, Jennifer	339	Gamma Phi Beta	386-388	Gerdes, Stacy	320	Goldston, Marion	112	Graves, Helen	88
Frazier, Brian	146	Gangel, Megan	395	Gere, Ric	174	Gomez, Vicky	145, 208	Graves, Julie	411
Frazier, Lance	185	Ganske, Brian	144, 225, 356	Gerhardt, Jared	218	Gomis, Vicente	474, 479	Gray, Brandon	420
Frazier, Steve	210	Ganske, Greta	163, 390	German, Madison	28	Gooch, John	357, 358	Gray, Darin	158
Frederking, Matt	363	Ganstrom, Jimmy	202	Gerrond, Skylar	149	Gooch, Sara	164, 368	Gray, Marion	113
Freeland, Gloria	121	Ganta, Roman	105	Gerstner, Jane	443	Good, Elissa	167	Gray, Nick	291
Freeland, Michael	402	Gao, Jian-Rong	112	Getz, Carlton	372	Gooden, Eric	261	Gray, Patrick	432
Freeman, Granville	324	Garard, Dana	361	Geyer, Chris	331	Goodheart, Gretchen	368	Gray, Rachel	185, 444
Freeman, Michael	358	Garavito, Lucia	474	Gibson, Brooke	314	Goodin, Doug	116	Gray, Steven	188
French, Justin	419	Garcia, Andrew	372	Gibson, Charlene	165	Goodin, Jason	199, 417	Grebel, Nick	193, 280
Frese, Joseph	336	Garcia, Hanoi	474	Giefer, Kevin	185, 218	Goodman, Allan	206	Grecian, Brent	433
Freund, Steven	188, 324	Garcia, James	54, 261	Giessel, Amanda	353	Goodman, Jason	384	Grecian, Jennifer	395
Frey, Kari	374	Garcia, Jane	120	Gieswein, Jessica	194, 218	Goodman, Keri	395	Greek Affairs	89, 393
Frick, Christina	443	Garcia, Michael Jr.	331	Gilbert, Jennifer	443	Goodman, Todd	293	Green, Aisha	291
Frick, Kevin	181, 191, 320	Garcia, Robert	120	Gilbert, Shannon	191	Goodnow Hall	319-323	Green, Anjerolyn	166
Frick, Melissa	144, 163, 390	Gardner, Christa	309	Gile, Jared	185, 218	Goodnow, Mike	261	Green, Chad	358
Friebe, Bernd	135	Gardner, Christine	368	Gill, Bikram	135	Goodpasture, Michael	406	Green, Jason	358
Fritchen, J.J.	472	Gardner, Crystal	436	Gill, Brent	372	Goodrich, Luke	331	Green, Megan	309
Fritchen, Kaylee	472	Gardner, Damon	490	Gillan, Scott	336	Goodson, Christina	196	Green, Phil	399
Fritchen, Scott	472	Gardner, Emily	309	Gillen, Lucas	161, 443	Goodson, Tamara	196, 197	Greenamyre, Daniel	408
Friel, Jack	457	Gardner, Kristy	320	Gilleran, Lindsay	411	Gooldy, Beth	193	Greene, Brandon	331
Friel, Leah	457	Gardner, Lucus	331	Gillespie, David	215	Goosby, Brian	261	Greene, Bridget	361
Friess, Joe	178	Garland, Paul	443	Gillespie, Jeff	148, 157, 443	Goracke, Ben	191	Greene, Kathleen	202
Frieze, Tara	178, 368	Garner, Brad	187	Gillespie, Karen	177, 443	Gordinier, Adrian	320	Greenfield, Geoff	408
Frijhoff, Samuel	331, 490	Garrelts, Andrew	420	Gilliland, Kori	296-297	Gordinier, Rachel	320	Greenway, Scott	398
Fritchen, David	95, 381	Garren, Brady	363	Gillison, Todd	428	Gordon, Patrick	444	Greenwood, Josh	158, 191, 218, 436
Fritz, Rebecca	422	Garrett, Jennifer	309	Gillogly, Kacy	395	Gore, Jacey	317	Grega, Amy	170, 208, 309
Fritzmeier, Dana	149, 178, 180, 217, 309, 468	Garrett, Kathryn	336	Gilpin, William	402	Gore, Misty	208	Gregory, Crystal	291
Froelich, Brooke	361	Garrison, Phil	194	Ginie, Ryan	218, 408	Gormley, David	372	Gregory, Dick	78
Frownfelter, Janel	387	Gartrell, Nicole	343	Ginnett, Frank	64	Gorrell, Kari	387	Gregory, Mark	399
Fruehling, Aaron	176	Garver, Beth	240	Ginnett, Jeff	64	Gottstine, Janet	188	Grennan, Jennifer	216, 390
Fruin, Molly	349	Garver, Meg	411	Girard, Karla	120	Gould, Rebecca	120	Grieger, David	167
Fry, Melody	312	Garvey, Matthew	408	Girard, Melissa	444	Gould, Thomas	121	Grier, Evan	408
Fuchs, Susanne	320	Garwick, Cindy	194	Girard, Tim	161	Gourde, Rodney	444	Griesel, David	148
Fulk, Justin	420	Gaschler, Darren	365	Giron, Amber	368	Gowen, Andrea	178	Grieshaber, Amy	96
Fullhart, Thomas	162	Gaskill, Gillian	387	Glace, Benjamin	365	Grabbe, Russ	180	Griffin, Chris	303, 305
Fullington, Chad	174	Gaskill, Trevor	420	Glaeser, Anna	411	Graber, Travis	172	Griffin, David	174
Fulton, Kerry	387	Gassman, Elizabeth	353	Glasco, Cely	349	Grace, Ryan	406	Griffin, Elena	336
Funk, Chris	192	Gassman, Jacqueline	353	Glaser, Melissa	194, 211, 312	Graduate Foodservice & Hospitality	186	Griffin, Julie	317
Funk, Derrick	331	Gaston, Troy	210	Glaser, Troy	425	Grady, Jason	167, 355, 356	Griggs, Sarah	9-10
Funke, Sara	309	Gates, Laura	312	Glasgow, Justin	260	Graff, Andrew	408	Griggs, Zachary	436
Furnas, Kelly	176	Gates, Lisa	320	Glasgow, Larry	113	Graff, Mike	324	Grillot, Skye	225, 444
Fussell, Lyoid	178, 443	Gates, Valerie	336	Glasscock, Marlene	120	Graham, Alicia	387	Grimm, Mike	340
Fussell, Phoebe	443	Gatewood, Barbara	43	Glaves, Amie	361	Graham, David	148, 157	Grindal, Travis	340
Fye, Richard	113	Gatzmeyer, Megan	314	Gleason, Genna	374	Graham, Elizabeth	309	Grisnom II, Monte	358
Fyock, Summer	336	Gaul, Tandra	443	Gleason, Ryan	331	Graham, Gabe	358, 426	Griswold, Elizabeth	368
		Gaume, Lisa	30	Gleave, Jade	52, 343	Graham, Gabe	358, 426	Griswold, Rob	407-408
		Gaunt, Staci	353	Glen Elders Lions Club	82	Graham, Gabriel	358	Groat, Gina	164
		Gauntt, Rachel	343	Glenn, John	89	Graham, Jeb	358	Groenda, Mark	193
		Gbur, Bruce	134	Glenn, James	384	Graham, John	113	Groening, Ross	161, 331
		Gearon, Meleah	185	Glenn, Jared	384, 469	Graham, Woody	305	Grollmes, Andy	154, 161
		Geffert, Keri	170, 395	Glenn, Jeremy	358	Grain Science	117	Groneweg, Nikki	127
		Gehrke, Stevin	98	Glenn, John	38	Gramatica, Martin	261	Groom, Aaron	444
		Geier, Amanda	368	Glenn, Matthew	379	Grams, Tiffany	352, 353	Groom, Jeremy	198
		Geiger, Sarah	395	Gleue, Paul	194	Granberry, Jon	199	Grosdidier, Keisha	395
		Geiser, Cherie	113	Glick, Brian	202, 331	Grant, Amy	216	Gross, Jeff	158
		Geist, Alan	435	Glover, Eric	182	Grant, Chris	178, 180	Gross, Michael	218
		Gellhaus, Sean	180	Glover, Gene	207	Grant, Dawson	402	Grossardt, Brandon	202, 204, 336
		Gelphman, Michael	406	Goddard, Jim	95	Grant, Dustin	149, 402	Grosser, James	320
		Gelvin, Nikki	443	Godfrey, Jana	309	Grant, Jeff	178, 180	Grosser, Michael	180, 366
		Gentry, Teresa	390	Goebel, Kelly	390	Grant, Sarah	317	Grosshans, Lora	205, 387
		Geography	116	Goering, Charles	324	Granzow, Tobyn	356	Grove, Heather	320

g

Gabel, Greg	378
Gabrielson, Brett	414-415
Gabrielson, Jeffrey	415
Gaddis, Lauren	390
Gadeken, Scott	261
Gaede-Shilling, Angela	368



Front row: Kim Wiggins, Angelique Courbou. Second row: Lucia Garavito, Linda Miller, Elizabeth Janzen, Meredith Hall, Iris Castro, Djaouida Sanders.



Front row: Chris Kellogg, David Jerez. Second row: Vicente Gomis, Robert Corum Back row: Jason Peterson, Eric Turner, Hanoi Garcia.

Grover, Scott	148, 303	Hall, Steve	211, 356	Hartzell, Craig	402	Hempy, Amanda	374	Hiltgen, Cindy	391
Groves, Cortez	301, 305	Halleran, Kate	368	Hartzell, Erick	217, 402	Henderson, Amy	411	Hilton, Jeff	158
Gruber, Kelli	444	Hallett, Mathew	324	Harvey, Andrew	156, 332, 364	Henderson, Bryan	425	Hinderks, Kimberly	368
Gruenbacher, Don	105	Halliwell, Geri	84	Harvey, Dawnyale	306, 343	Henderson, Courtney	409	Hinds, Korene	228, 230, 291
Gruenbacher, Elaine	390	Halpern, Heather	361	Harvey, Guy	306	Henderson, Erin	430	Hines, Mindy	193
Gruenbacher, Jim	291	Halsey, Mike	336	Harvey, Michael	402	Henderson, Teto	221	Hinrikus, Miranda	341
Gruis, Timothy	324	Halterman, Keegan	335-336	Harwood, Ellen	350	Hendricks, Chad	384	Hinshaw, Dana	398
Gruman, Dan	366	Halterman, Kelly	374	Hasan, Samira	350	Hendricks, David	383	Hinson, Ivan	261
Grunewald, Julie	390	Hamel, Nichole	178	Hasenbank, Brian	444	Hendricks, J	384	Hintz, Jennifer	350
Grunewald, Katherine	113	Hamilton, James	113, 134	Hasenbank, Stacie	444	Hendrickson, Heather	155, 445	Hippe, Jina	145, 508
Grusznis, Magdalena	336	Hamilton, Steve	146	Hassan, Somir	350	Hendrix, Jennifer	411	Hipsher, Amy	49
Grusznis, Marcin	204	Hamm, Matthew	444	Hatcher, Mandy	165, 423	Henke, Kevin	145, 456, 457	Hispanic American Leadership Organization	188, 197
Grutzmacher, Mitchell	346	Hamm, Nathan	173	Hatfield, Joshua	363	Hennes, John	402	Hiss, Michelle	374
Gudenkauf, Jared	408	Hammack, Scott	180, 198, 332	Hathaway, Melissa	146	Henning, Adam	166	Hittle, Janalin	320
Gudenkauf, Jennifer	444	Hammaker, R.M.	98	Hathorn, Ryan	336	Henning, Mark	261, 325	Hittle, Kane	356
Guerra, Olivia	202, 208	Hammerschmidt, Lindsay	248	Hatley, Danya	487	Henoch, Brandy	353	Hoag, Linda	120
Guerrero, Julio	414-415	Hammerschmidt, Scott	178, 186, 444	Hattan, Mary	367	Henricks, Andrea	353	Hobbs, Heather	220
Guerrero, Nick	415	Hammon, Courtney	390	Hauck, Emily	174	Henry, Brent	445	Hochandel, Michael	320, 490
Guglielmino, Maria	444	Hammond, Carlye	361	Hauck, Michelle	395	Henry, JoAnn	473	Hochberg, David	408
Guild, Brian	379	Hancock, Laura	391	Haug, Susan	336	Henry, Katieanne	473	Hochberg, Michael	402
Guillen, Esteban	215	Hancock, Marjorie	112	Haukap, Sara	185	Henry, Sarah	181	Hocking, Pete	170
Guliford, Ramon	77	Handke, Luke	402	Haupt, Michelle	206, 217	Henshaw, Tom	254	Hodge, Benjamin	325
Gulker, Ryan	109, 111	Handy, Chris	188	Hausman, Ryan	320	Hensley, Kourtney	353	Hodges, Amy	423
Gunderson, Tara	444	Hanke, Leah	349	Havick, Jake	261	Heptig, Christina	317, 476, 481	Hodges, James	358
Gunja, Paul	163, 402	Hankins, Scott	415	Hawking, Butch	305	Herbel, Leslie	445, 508	Hodgson, James	149
Gunn, Elizabeth	190, 341	Hanley, Brien	261	Hawkins, Brett	420	Herbers, Angela	353	Hodgson, Mike	221
Guries, Erica	395	Hanley, Christy	320	Hawkins, Kevin	332	Herbert, Katrina	350	Hodgson, Sally	170
Gustafson, Steven	433	Hanna, April	441	Hawks, April	430	Herbster, Judd	399	Hodson, Kadon	178
Gustin, Stephanie	170, 177, 309	Hanna, Eric	379	Hawks, Dustin	366	Herbstreit, Kirk	62, 63	Hoeh, Amanda	361
Guthrie, Rebekah	390	Hanna, Jeremy	162, 378	Hawks, Kami	353	Herrf Jones	507	Hoeller, Peter	181, 399
Gutierrez, Liza	368	Hannu, Sam	434	Hawley, Deneen	444	Herman, Emily	361	Hoelscher, Mary	174
Gutierrez, Monica	423	Hanning, Carrie	482	Hawley, Kelly	368	Herman, Mark	432	Hoestje, John	363
Guttery, Denise	395, 490	Hanning, Vicky	202, 444	Hawthorne, Kelly	448	Hermes, Kim	395	Hoff, Nancy	155
Guy, Kimberly	444	Hansen, Jeff	434	Hay, Bryan	445	Hermes, Kristin	193	Hoffman, Amanda	194, 218
Guyton, Kady	176, 508	Hanson, Brandy	178, 353	Hayes, Dan	198-199	Hernandez, Annette	124	Hoffman, Cory	261
Guzman-Vargas, Raquel	215	Hanson, Brett	178	Haymaker Hall	323-327, 391	Hernandez, Chris	215	Hoffman, Justin	332
Gwartz, Jeff	117	Hanzlick, Anne	320	Haynes, Cortlee	199	Hernandez, Jesus	188, 332	Hoffman, Lee	432
Gwost, Lydia	156	Haque, Ekramul	117	Haynes, Jason	325	Hernandez, Joshua	145	Hofman, Stuart	363
		Harbers, Len	94	Hays, Anne	391, 478	Hernandez, Megan	423	Hofstetter, Jennifer	187
		Harder, Carol	178	Hays, Emily	368	Hernandez, Rosanna	193	Hogaboom, Jeremy	408
		Hardin, Ben	402	Headman, Bree	180	Hernandez, Sallina	336, 395	Hogan, Brendan	325
		Hardin, Paul	380	Heady, Brandy	387	Herndon, Jennifer	218, 219	Hogan, Rebecca	203, 350
		Harding, Shawn	399	Heard, Scott	432	Herrera, Socorro	112	Hogan, Timothy	381
		Hardy, Akiyah	404	Heather, Cory	261	Herres, Sarah	368	Hogancamp, Amy	423
		Hardy, Rebecca	166, 190	Heaton, Lou	135	Herrman, Brenda	144, 148, 320	Hogancamp, Sarah	350
		Hare, Kyle	325	Hebert, Steve	176, 509	Herrman, John	332	Hogard, Erin	445
		Hare, Paul	292	Heckerson, Nick	202	Herrman, Tim	84, 117	Hogg, Melissa	445
		Hargrove, Josh	325	Heczko, Roman	325	Herrmann, Jay	428	Hoggat, Christina	490
		Haritatos, Jonathan	320	Hedberg, Kristen	387	Herrmann, Matt	445	Hoheisel, Nick	261
		Harker, Christopher	332	Hedberg, Matthew	425	Herrmann, Tonya	167, 391	Hoisington, Tracy	193, 445
		Harkins, Matthew	180	Heddin, William	325	Herron, Chris	445	Hoit, Jennifer	391
		Harlan, William	384	Hedgcoth, Charlie	182	Herspring, Dale	139	Hoit, Jenny	205
		Harley, J.R.	432	Hedman, Bree	211	Herting, Ben	419	Hojnacki, Craig	261
		Harmon, Jackie	174	Hedrick, Jaimee	204	Hertzler, Julie	423	Holcomb, Carol Ann	116
		Hamden, Aaron	193	Hedrick, Krista	430	Herwig, Christopher	399	Holden, Gretchen	113
		Hamer, Joe	98	Hee, Eun Kim	158	Herzog, Sam	325	Holden, Herbert Jr.	325
		Harold, Florence	90	Hee, Seung Wie	186	Hess, Jessica	188, 309	Holeman, Erik	332, 490
		Hartnett, David	490	Heeb, William	445	Hess, Nicholas	380	Holen, Kathy	174
		Harper, Erick	276	Heeke, Scott	205, 332	Hethcoat, Eric	193	Holland, Jamie	430
		Harper, Kristi	113	Heeley, Chris	221	Hetland, Katherine	148	Hollebeak, Jeremy	206
		Harper, Lindsay	353	Heffner, Jason	2, 399	Hettenbach, David	432	Hollenbrock, Chris	490
		Harper, Rachel	171	Heide, Robert	346	Hewitt, Jared	149	Holliday, Jason	332
		Harries, Craig	178	Heideman, Scott	217	Hewitt, Lisa	350	Hollingsworth, Barbara	193, 429-430, 468, 507-508
		Harriman, Amy	350	Heidrick, Jay	305	Heyroth, Holly	126	Hollingsworth, Mark	98
		Harrington, Chad	161, 336	Heilman, Christa	312	Hibbard, Paula	309	Holloman, Matthew	199, 445
		Harrington, John	116	Heiman, Kent	225	Hickel, Brooke	190	Holmes, Bromeke	291
		Harrington, Lisa	116	Hein, Janelle	473	Hickey, Gerald	384	Holmgren, Eric	381
		Harris, Amy	146, 167, 444	Heine, Liz	487	Hickson, Shawn	420	Holovach, Mike	414
		Harris, Brandy	289	Heinen, Jeremy	199	Hicks, Cassie	391	Holt, Kiffnie	188, 445
		Harris, Christine	320	Heinicke, Melissa	368	Hicks, Samantha	178	Holt, Shane	144, 325
		Harris, Donna	240-241	Heiniger, Janelle	387	Hicks, Talisha	317	Holthaus, April	320
		Harris, Ernest L. Jr.	85	Heinrich, Andrea	296-297	Hicks, William	490	Holthaus, Melissa	194, 445
		Harris, Ernest Sr.	85	Heinrich, Jason	91, 171, 218, 402	Hiebert, Angie	353	Holthaus, Wanda	320
		Harris, Jason	325	Hemrich, Jonas	402	Hieger, Nicole	164	Holyfield, Somer	361
		Harris, Matthew	434	Heinrichs, Joel	225	Hiers, Erin	368	Homecoming	341, 345
		Harris, Michelle	343	Heintz, Matthew	418, 419	Higerd, Jonathan	146	Honargohar, Peyvand	372
		Harris, Nicole	145-146, 167, 444	Heintz, Michael	268	Higgins, Christopher	379-380	Honeyman, Kerri	387
		Harris, Richard	185, 444	Heit, Vanessa	445	Higgins, Cindy	54	Hong, Joanna	396
		Harris, Shanika	166, 317	Heitman, Jason	399, 476	Higgins, Courtney	389, 391	Honig, Shane	186, 320
		Harrison, Heather	218, 411	Hellar, Kevin	384	Higgins, Dan	98	Hoobler, Matt	145
		Harrison, Nikki	312	Heller, Alida	395	Higgins, Stephanie	313	Hoobler, Tonya	144
		Harrison, Richard	358, 406	Heller, Franny	395	Highland, Garth	406	Hood, Jayson	346
		Hartrod, Emily	395	Heller, Jessica	395	Highness, Nicole	411	Hook, Patrick	428
		Hale, Jenny	361	Heller, Kylo	167, 356	Hight, Kara	452	Hoopingarner, Eric	332
		Hale, Jesse	320	Heller, Mary	112	Hightower, Ray	217	Hoops for Hunger	77, 79
		Hale, Joel	193, 198	Hellerud, Lesley	387	Hightower, Ross	124	Hoover, Alissa	71
		Hale, Kevin	311	Hellman, Phillip	332	Higley, Tina	215, 218	Hoover, Lou Ann	120
		Hale Library	75	Hellon, Dennis	149	Hilboldt, Daniel	417	Hopkins, Corey	425
		Hale, Scott	148, 408	Hellwig, Diane	165, 320	Hildebrand, Cassie	374	Hopkins, Dean	12, 415, 438
		Hall, Angela	336	Helm, Adam	261	Hill, Brian	320	Hopkins, Jayne	361
		Hall Governing Board — Salina	187	Helme, Emily	368	Hill, Kathy	171, 218, 374	Hopkins, Jennifer	317
		Hall, Jana	9-11	Helmke, Ryan	409	Hill, Kendra	146, 391	Hopkins, Selena	208
		Hall, Kimberly	411	Helou, Mary	155	Hill, Liz	211	Hopper, Ben	145, 211
		Hall, Korri	404	Helping One Student To Succeed	218-219	Hillel	187	Horan, Tanya	343
		Hall, Meredith	474	Helus, Rodney	155-358	Hillmer, Ulrike	10, 445	Horbelt, Chris	415
		Hall, Scott	164	Hembree, Benjamin	402				
		Hall, Shane	261	Hemmen, Benjamin	221, 365-366				
		Hall, Stephanie	353	Hemphill, Melina	18				

Horn, Alan	223	Hughes, Amy	395	Ingle, John	479	Janssen, Travis	170, 384	Johnson, Marc	133
Hornback, Christen	423	Hughes, Mary	445	Inskeep, Sarah	103	Jantz, Jennifer	190, 446	Johnson, Marla	423, 481, 507-508
Horrie, Jamie	154, 155	Hughes, Nancy	368	Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering	191	Jantz, Josh	325	Johnson, Michael	156, 218
Horse Judging Team	204-205	Hughes, Randall	490	Institute of Industrial Engineers	193	Jantzen, Darin	325	Johnson, Michelle	446
Horshak	186	Hulbert, Scot	135	International Coordinating Council	193	Janzen, Elizabeth	162, 474	Johnson, Mitchell	87
Horticulture Club	188	Hull, James	409	Jardine, Douglas	135	Jarczyk, Christine	446, 479, 482	Johnson, Molly	177, 446
Hoskinson, Ryan	211	Hull, Nancy	375	Jarr, Andrea	204, 336	Jarczyk, Zygmunt	479	Johnson, Nicole	156, 165, 221, 395, 423
Hosni, Mohamad	125	Hull, Tara	339	Jarsulic, Jill	176, 446, 509	Jedlicka, Sabrina	160	Johnson, Raymond	421
Hospitality Management Society	188	Human Ecology Council	190	Jarvis, Adam	291-230, 446	Jeffers, Maria	391	Johnson, Richard	161, 446
Hossain, Mustagu	98	Hume, Janice	121	Jarvis, Megan	411	Jeffrey, Jay	112	Johnson, Ron	121
Hossain, Shaon	112	Humes, Nathan	425	Jarvis, Whitney	411	Jenkins, Bryan	366	Johnson, Sarah	353
Hotard, Matthew	340	Hummel, Ryan	4	Jasper, Wendy	342	Jenkins, Josh	206	Johnson, Stacy	423
Hotchkiss, Jennifer	205	Hummel, Travis	325	Jaworski, Janusz	142, 194-195	Jennings, Christopher	378	Johnson, Terry	38, 46
Hothan, Jared	445	Hummels, Don	105	Jaynes, Jason	366	Jennings, Sally	167, 395	Johnson, Trevor	402
Hottman, Alan	332	Humphrey, Emily	482	Jazz Quintet	150-151	Jennison, Lucas	399	Johnson, Tyler	428
Hottovy, Joy	178, 217, 350	Hungerford, Tom	421	Jean, Scott	340	Jennison, Sara	225	Johnston, Andrew	215
Houch, Christopher	445	Hunsucker, Amy	317	Jecminkova, Alena	232	Jensen, Annie	423	Johnston, Jamie	185, 361
Houck, Chris	225	Hunt, Abby	395	Jedlicka, Sabrina	160	Jensen, Janae	361	Johnston, Jessica	309
House, Jeffrey	89	Hunt, Jay	311	Jeffers, Maria	391	Jensen, Judy	120	Johnston, Kelli	248
House, Jennifer	350	Hunt, Pamela	445	Jeffrey, Jay	112	Jensen, Marie	361	Johnston, Kristen	446
House Sight Sound	503	Hunt, Paul	134, 193	Jenkins, Bryan	366	Jerez, David	474, 479	Joiner, Bradley	358
Houseworth, Holly	445	Hunter, Tanika	166	Jenkins, Josh	206	Jergens, Brett	366	Joimer, Christopher	124
Housing & Dining Ambassadors	188-190	Hurla, Joe	176	Jennings, Christopher	378	Jernigan, Julie	353	Jolly, Matt	490
Housman, Andrea	206, 445	Hurlbert, Chad	179, 445	Jennings, Sally	167, 395	Jerrick, Rod	146, 157	Jones, Jayne	112
Houston, Polica	261	Hurrelbrink, Bill	152, 325	Jennison, Lucas	399	Jessop, Brandon	228, 230-231, 291	Jones, Aaron	199
Houtz, Pauline	355	Hurrelbrink, Rebecca	430	Jennison, Sara	225	Jessup, Guy	191	Jones, Allyson	361
Howard, Belinda	317, 350	Hurt, Karah	178	Jensen, Annie	423	Jessup, Matthew	446	Jones, Andrew	211, 356, 366
Howard, Carrie	445	Hurtig, Trey	432	Jensen, Janae	361	Jessup, Roy	194, 436	Jones, Angela	156
Howard, Christopher	178, 366	Huseman, John	421	Jensen, Judy	120	Jiang, Shaoyi	98	Jones, Anne	411
Howard, Darren	261, 271	Huseman, Mark	167, 356	Jensen, Marie	361	Jindra, Brian	419	Jones, Aranda	404
Howard, Emily	173, 391	Hussein, Saddam	89	Jerez, David	474, 479	Jiraneck, Barrett	446	Jones, Ashlee	391, 472
Howard, Kristin	445	Huston, Natalie	391	Jergens, Brett	366	Johannes, Nathan	199, 434	Jones, Ashlynn	218
Howard, Molly	391	Hutchins, Emily	391	Jernigan, Julie	353	Johnson, Allema	411	Jones, Brent	210
Howe, Evan	406	Hutchins, Jennifer	391	Jerrick, Rod	146, 157	Johnson, Amber	166	Jones, Brett	210
Howe, Grant	372	Hutchinson, Brandt	446	Jergens, Brett	366	Johnson, Amy	353	Jones, Byron	125
Howe, Steve	372	Hutchinson, Haley	395	Jernigan, Julie	353	Johnson, Andrew	446	Jones, Carla	104
Howell, Chris	193	Huttinger, Nancy	446	Jerrick, Rod	146, 157	Johnson, Chad	148, 332	Jones, Catherine	482
Howell, Marcus	50, 218	Huyuh, Han	162	Jessop, Brandon	228, 230-231, 291	Johnson, Chris	261	Jones, Corby	263
Howerton, Erin	193	Hyde, Laura	291	Jessup, Guy	191	Johnson, Clayton	216	Jones, Dennis	261
Hoy, Ande	411	Hye, William	432	Jessup, Matthew	446	Johnson, Curtis	372	Jones, Erica	317
Hsu, Cathy	120	Hygard, John	147	Jessup, Roy	194, 436	Johnson, Debra	410	Jones, Greg	389
Hua, Duy	98	Hynek, Karen	172	Jiang, Shaoyi	98	Johnson, Elizabeth	317, 375	Jones, Isaac	270
Hua, Jiuzhao	125	Hyun-Jeong, Kim	186	Jindra, Brian	419	Johnson, Ingrid	134	Jones, Jeff	384
Huang, Li	135	Ibarra, Yosdel	188	Jiraneck, Barrett	446	Johnson, Ingrid	134	Jones, Jennifer	193, 391
Hubbard, Mary	117	ICAT	22	Johannes, Nathan	199, 434	Johnson, James	415	Jones, Josh	155, 261, 380
Hubbell, Jeremiah	325	Icthus	146-147	Johnson, Allema	411	Johnson, James	415	Jones, Kate	350
Hubbell, Neal	104	Ideker, Paul	358	Johnson, Amber	166	Johnson, Jay	199, 210	Jones, Kristi	368
Huck, Janice	104	Ikeda, Seiji	161	Johnson, Amy	353	Johnson, Jenny	353	Jones, Kurt	215
Hudgins, Pat	77	Ikeda, Yoshio	206	Johnson, Andrew	446	Johnson, Jeremiah	408	Jones, Lance	358, 359
Hudson, Amy	411	Indoor Track and Field	288-291	Johnson, Chad	148, 332	Johnson, John	113	Jones, LaToya	317
Hudson, Bill	105	Ingle, John	446	Johnson, Chris	261	Johnson, Joshua	199, 311	Jones, Leslie	193
Hudson, Ron	261	Ingle, Ryan	146	Johnson, Clayton	216	Johnson, Kari	446, 468, 508	Jones, Lindsay	411
Hudson, Wendy	411	Ingram, Christine	291	Johnson, Curtis	372	Johnson, Karla	225, 446	Jones, Marc	202, 332
Huebner, Alicia	316	Ingram, Jessica	165, 423	Johnson, Debra	410	Johnson, Kyle	180, 346	Jones, Melissa	391
Hueffle, Erin	391	Ingram, Rustin	346	Johnson, Elizabeth	317, 375	Johnson, LaVerne	317	Jones, Michelle	242
Huelle, Troy	93, 110, 445	Ibarr, Yosdel	188	Johnson, Ingrid	134	Johnson, Lowell	135	Jones, Richard	90
Huenink, Melissa	33	ICAT	22	Johnson, James	415			Jones, Suzanne	208, 423, 481
Huerter, Stacy	317	Icthus	146-147	Johnson, Jay	199, 210			Jones, Tonya	368
Hueser, Kristen	374	Ideker, Paul	358	Johnson, Jenny	353			Jordan, Brian	446
Huey, Cory	202, 294	Ikeda, Seiji	161	Johnson, Jeremiah	408			Jordan, Erica	423
Huffman, Teresa	179, 343	Ikeda, Yoshio	206	Johnson, John	113			Jordan, Jerry	215
Huffman, Travis	320	Indoor Track and Field	288-291	Johnson, Joshua	199, 311			Jordan, Mindy	446
Huggins, Katie	320	Ingle, John	446	Johnson, Kari	446, 468, 508			Josephson, Lisa	204
Huggins, Patsy	361	Ingle, Ryan	146	Johnson, Karla	225, 446			Josephson, Noel	148, 436
Huggins, Stacy	205	Ingram, Christine	291	Johnson, Kyle	180, 346				
		Ingram, Jessica	165, 423	Johnson, LaVerne	317				
		Ingram, Rustin	346	Johnson, Lowell	135				



Swetha Chitrapu, Madhuri Rao.



Leslie Elsasser, Janet Cook.



Tad Drescher, Jason Heitman.



Laura Tuttle, Christina Heptig.

K

K-Rock..... 492	Keen, Alan..... 180, 325	Kim, Ria..... 162	Kohake, Jennifer..... 447	Kultala, Taylor..... 361
K-State Jazz Festival..... 150	Keenan, Cade..... 171, 345, 402	Kim, Yong-Ki..... 135	Kohl, Sandy..... 164	Kumberg, Luke..... 436
K-State Jazz Quintet..... 150-152	Keenan, Dan..... 386	Kimbrel, Kristen..... 188	Kohlmeier, Jace..... 67, 205	Kunkel, Jennifer..... 411
K-State Marching Band..... 142	Keene, Daniel..... 225	Kimbrel, Stacy..... 430	Kohman, Todd..... 372	Kunze, Brett..... 321
K-State-Salina..... 436	Keener, Amie..... 423, 481	Kim, Josh..... 304-305	Kohrs, Dane..... 363	Kurche, Jonathan..... 218, 358
K-State-Salina Ambassadors..... 218-219	Keener, Kara..... 375	Kimzey, Scott..... 399	Koiranen, Jouni..... 376, 469	Kuregian, Karina..... 233
K-State-Salina Chorus..... 158-159, 194	Keever, Elijah..... 332	King, Blake..... 380	Kokenge, Shawn..... 292	Kurtz, Jason..... 382
K-State-Salina Student Government Association..... 50	Kegley, Travis..... 325, 378	King, Daniel..... 149	Kolkowski, Linda..... 319	Kurtz, Ray..... 194
K-State Student Union..... 489	Kehler, Jennifer..... 375	King, Dusty..... 208, 325	Kolmer, Brooke..... 411	Kussmann, Kris..... 337
Kabiljo, Rina..... 187	Keir, Matt..... 356	King, Elizabeth..... 447	Komatsu, Takahisa..... 165, 510	Kyle, Benjamin..... 166
Kabler, Katie..... 180, 395, 469	Keiser, George..... 113	King, Glenn..... 31, 166	Konda, Brandon..... 372, 469, 486	Kyle, Matthew..... 180
Kadel, Morgan..... 391	Kelkar, Atul..... 125	King, Jason..... 485	Konda, Melissa..... 430	Kyner, Jared..... 332
Kaff, Kristina..... 172	Kellenberger, Galen..... 193	King, Jeff..... 485	Kondry, Jennifer..... 411	
Kafka, Carrie..... 375	Keller, Ashley..... 313	King, Jon..... 415	Konrady, Korben..... 32	
Kagawa, Masahiro..... 332	Keller, Brian..... 154	King, Kenton..... 447	Koo, Sung..... 116	
Kahle, Jason..... 215	Keller, Jim..... 148, 199, 434	King, Mari..... 350	Koontz, Mark..... 447	
Kahlich, Luke..... 119	Keller, Matthew..... 358, 417	King, Martin Luther..... 77-79	Kopecky, Jessica..... 340	
Kahn, Patricia..... 321	Keller, Stewart..... 202	King, Ryann..... 369	Kopfer, Ginger..... 313	
Kaiser, Cory..... 402	Kellerman, Kara..... 193	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kopfer, Patrick..... 146	
Kaiser, Nicole..... 446	Kellett, Carol..... 103	King, Zachary..... 218	Kopriva, Jim..... 160	
Kaiser, Ryan..... 399	Kellev, Erin..... 343	Kingan, Molly..... 369	Korber, Dan..... 447	
Kalb, Stephen..... 356	Kellerman, Kara..... 193	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kordalski, Robert..... 406	
Kalic, Laura..... 411	Kelley, Elizabeth..... 391	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Korte, Brent..... 382, 511	
Kalita, Prasanta..... 98	Kelley, Jeremy..... 176, 399	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Korte, Kim..... 155	
Kalkowski, Linda..... 318	Kelley, Michael..... 181, 378	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Korth, Craig..... 447	
Kalusha, Jana..... 375	Kelley, Misty..... 217	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Koster, Amanda..... 369	
Kancel, Brooks..... 361	Kellogg, Chris..... 474	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kothe, Kristina..... 158, 205	
KanDance..... 142, 194-195	Kelly, Amanda..... 207, 350	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Koudele, Daren..... 382	
Kane, Mary..... 175	Kelly, Brad..... 332	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kountz, Sara..... 360-361	
Kansas Parks and Wildlife..... 422	Kelly, Jeff..... 5, 258, 260-261, 263, 267	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kovar, Brian..... 124	
Kansas State National Education Association..... 194	Kelsey, Melinda..... 317	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kovar, Stacy..... 94	
Kansas State Rowing Association..... 196	Kemper, Monica..... 164	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kox, Rodney..... 98	
Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls..... 323	Kenkel, Matt..... 358	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kozar, Ivan..... 176, 447, 509	
Kantack, Bryan..... 180, 434	Kenney, Aaron..... 321	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kracht, Barret..... 193, 299	
Kaob, Stephen..... 167	Kennedy, Amy..... 185	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kracht, Brad..... 298-299	
Kapil, Sanjay..... 105	Kennedy, Andrew..... 321	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kracht, Justin..... 336	
Kappa Alpha Psi..... 85	Kennedy, Bill..... 85	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kraft, Betsy..... 447	
Kappa Alpha Theta..... 242, 389-392	Kennedy, Carlin..... 307	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Amy..... 146, 177, 309, 468	
Kappa Delta..... 393	Kennedy, Christopher..... 336	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Brad..... 121	
Kappa Kappa Gamma..... 394-397	Kennedy, Kari..... 392	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Crystal..... 361	
Kappa Kappa Psi..... 196	Kennedy, Mike..... 178	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Dawn..... 190, 205, 343	
Kappa Omicron Nu..... 197	Kennedy, Natasha..... 158, 436	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Jeffrey..... 447	
Kappa Sigma..... 2, 56-57, 398-400, 422	Kennedy, Robert..... 95, 113	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Mike..... 178, 356	
Karas, Jason..... 178	Kenney, Chuck..... 332	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Robert..... 399, 415	
Karas, Kimberly..... 446	Kenney, Matthew..... 148	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kramer, Sarah..... 146	
Karas, Robert..... 446	Kenny, Melissa..... 361	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kratty, Elisha..... 145	
Karate Club..... 164-165, 510	Kent, Clark..... 169	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kraus, Amy..... 350	
Karcz, Tom..... 436	Kent, Ethan..... 332	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kraus, Cindy..... 222	
Karimi, Ali..... 490	Kenton, Adam..... 329	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kraus, Hal..... 222	
Karlin, Brian..... 381	Kenton, Brett..... 392	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krause, Mac..... 421	
Karnes, Andrea..... 185	Kentucky Fried Chicken..... 503	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kraushaar, Karen..... 188	
Karnowski, Matthew..... 372	Kephart, Kelly..... 375	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krehbiel, Cortney..... 361	
Karns, Michelle..... 336	Kepler, Jamie..... 375	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kreller, Chris..... 328, 336	
Karrer, Julie..... 353	Kepley, Adam..... 170	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kreutzer, Kristi..... 353	
Kashka, Lee..... 347, 490	Kerl, Jennifer..... 343	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krier, Nick..... 358	
Kasper, Kimberly..... 423	Kern, Darcy..... 392	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kriesch, Brandon..... 332	
Kasperik, Kris..... 399	Kern, Marci..... 165	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krishnaswami, Prakash..... 125	
Kassebaum, Jennifer..... 89	Kern, Marjorie..... 146, 313	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kritsch, Margaret..... 447	
Kasselman, Bryan..... 155	Kern, Nicole..... 164	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kroening, Michael..... 399	
Kastanek, Justin..... 358	Kerns, Jennifer..... 446	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krohn, Thomas..... 447	
Kastner, Curtis..... 94	Kerr, Emily..... 193	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kromm, Dave..... 116	
Kattenberg, John..... 160, 311	Kerr, Matt..... 170	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krommenhoek, Aaron..... 425	
Katz, Jeff..... 124	Kerr, Wes..... 180	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kronoshek, Julianne..... 369	
Katzer, Erin..... 395	Kerschen, Helene..... 188	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kronoshek, Julie..... 230	
Kauffman, Brandon..... 366	Kerschen, Jackie..... 207, 375	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kropf, Don..... 72	
Kaufman, Denille..... 343	Kershaw, Kate..... 411	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krotz, Wendy..... 430	
Kaufman, Jennifer..... 430	Kershner, Amie..... 446	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krouse, Kristi..... 313	
Kaul, Jenni..... 165, 317	Kershner, Aubrey..... 395	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krstic, Vladimir..... 113	
Kaul, Lisa..... 185	Kershner, Elise..... 396	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krueger, Rita..... 447	
Kautzman, Lori..... 411	Kersley, Megan..... 396	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krueger, Stacy..... 170, 344	
Kavouras, Todd..... 148, 382	Kersten, Elizabeth..... 369	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krug, Brett..... 217	
Kay, Jane..... 186	Kerstetter, Shana..... 392	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krug, Kirsten..... 396	
Kazar, Jason..... 261	Ketchum, Sarah..... 353	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krug, Marissa..... 396	
Kazi, Nausheen..... 188, 446	Ketner, Catherine..... 317	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kruger, Jake..... 18, 19	
Kean, Abigail..... 361	Ketter, Ann..... 188, 487	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krull, Kyla..... 210	
Keane, Daniel..... 446	Ketter, Sarah..... 487	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kruse, Jeff..... 113	
Kearn, Marci..... 340	Ketterman, Tim..... 490	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kruse, Sara..... 194, 396	
Keating, Jim..... 174	Kettle, Adam..... 366	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krusemark, Jennifer..... 188, 309	
Keck, Elizabeth..... 446	Kettle, Nathan..... 221, 321	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Krusich, Cassandra..... 369	
Keehn, William..... 341	Kettler, Jill..... 375	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kruske, Becky..... 392	
Keeler, Jason..... 399	Ketz, Connie..... 109-110	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSDB-FM 91.9..... 91, 216-217	
Keeler, Ryan..... 336	Keucker, Mark..... 32	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Division of Facilities..... 167	
	Keyser, Evan..... 358	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Foundation..... 140	
	Khalil, Hanif..... 166, 325	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Horseman's Association..... 197	
	Khamis, Imad..... 446	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Jazz Concert Ensemble..... 198	
	Khatib, Khaled..... 208	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Jazz Lab B..... 199	
	Kibbe, Sara..... 193, 217	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Men's Glee Club..... 199	
	Kice, Scott..... 402	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Metalsmithing Society..... 163	
	Kickers Saloon & Grill..... 82	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	KSU Rodeo..... 511	
	Kidd, Willis..... 145-146, 167, 356	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kuder, Merlin..... 209	
	Kiefer, Amanda..... 161, 241, 446	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kuehn, Phil..... 126-127	
	Kieffer, Lori..... 156	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kueser, John..... 170, 356	
	Kiernan, Nicole..... 375	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kuhlman, Les..... 225, 371, 469	
	Kilbane, Colin..... 149, 311	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kuhlman, Leslie..... 372	
	Kilgore, Jennifer..... 369	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kuhn, Bill..... 105	
	Kilian, William..... 311	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kuhn, Christina..... 172, 198, 328, 340	
	Killingsworth, Steven..... 372	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kuhn, Jeffrey..... 332	
	Kim, Charlie..... 366	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101	Kujawa, Adam..... 428	
	Kim, Eun Hee..... 158	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101		
	Kim, Okkyung Chung..... 159	King, Terry..... 98, 100, 101		

Lavelle, Jerome	121, 193	Leiszler, Alison	343	Linenberger, Jane	205, 392	Lowe, Michelle	353	Mackie, Linda	220
Laverentz, Ryan	399	LeMaster, Kari	343	Lingenfelter, Joshua	332	Lowe, Ryan	326	Macklin, Andrew	433-434, 482
Law, Adrienne	412	Leming, Robert	7, 428	Linhardt, Erin	412	Lowell Johnson	135	Macritchie, Finlay	117
Law Company, Inc.	502	Lemley, Donald	198	Lin, Susie	350	Lowman, Alisa	388	MacWilliams, Shane	450
Law, Erick	419	Lenahan, Lucas	426	Linton, Ryan	161	Loy, Keith	468	Madanshetty, Sameer	125
Lawrence, Heather	412	Lenhart, Kathy	343	Linton, Trevor	305	Lu, Max	116	Madden, Deborah	396
Lawrence, Jarrod	450	Lenhart, Yvonne	102	Lipari, Donato	180	Lubacz, Todd	332	Maddox, Brian	164
Lawrence, John	450	Lenhart, Anne	98	Lipschuetz, Angie	430	Lubbers, Charles	121	Maddox, Jesse II	378
Lawrence, Zachary	311	Lenkner, Travis	176, 199	Lipsev, Frantz	134	Lucas, Angela	396	Maddox, Marc	48, 205, 213, 332
Lazetich, Johnno	261	Lentz, Dustin	199, 417	Liska, Dana	450	Lucas, Jennifer	490	Maddy, Karen	144, 146
Le, Justin	225	Lenz, Matt	358	Liska, Jason	450	Lucas, Luke	358	Madsen, Matt	326
Lea, Margaret	388	Leonard, Brian	426	Littich, Henry	191-193	Lucas, Tracy	366	Maenche, Drew	217, 490
Leach, Cliff	340	Leonard, Joe	305	Littich, Jennie	193	Lucke, Jennifer	176, 353	Magaña, Jesse	15
Leach, Jan	135	Leonard, Patrik	366	Littich, Sarah	193	Ludlum, Ann	172	Magee, Amber	353
Leach, Jason	399	Leone, Martino	311	Little Blue Crunchy Things	315	Ludlum, Beth	173	Maggard, Jennifer	463
Leadership Lessons From Bill Snyder	75	Lesage, Loic-Olivir	326	Little, Melaine	178, 193, 220, 396	Ludlum, Joe	172-173	Magid, Tiffany	136, 451
Leadership Studies Program	75	Leslie, John	135, 199, 332	Litton, Travis	260-261	Ludlum, Kelli	144, 146, 167, 171-173, 218, 221, 350	Maginnis, John	125
Leahy, Deirdre	193	Lessor, Kyle	402	Littrell, David	134, 192-193	Luedke, Shane	428	Magnett, Kindra	388
Leahy, Eric	382	Letourneau, Pat	146, 225	Litzen, Marc	399	Lueger, Mark	434	Magoulas, Mike	148, 399
Leahy, Scott	381-382	Letterman, David	420	Litzen, Suzanne	350	Luhr, Jeff	54	Maher, Kevin	366
Lear, Anna	208, 309	Level, Michelle	369	Liu, Bob	419	Lukasiewicz, Kip	450	Mahogany, Kevin	150, 152
Lease, Kevin	125	Levesque, Steve	372	Livestock Judging Team	154-155	Lull, Brian	358	Mahoney, Allison	109, 451
Leath, Kelley	126-127	Levin, David	112, 176	Liz, Li-Chun	193	Lull, Katherine	375	Mahoney, Beth	361
Leatherwood, Lisa	202, 294-295	Levings, Anna	221	Ljungdahl, John	406	Lull, Kevin	305	Mahoney, Jenny	375
Lebbin, Paul	332	Lewick, Ty	436	Lloyd, Jana	314	Lull, Melissa	242-243	Maike, Katherine	314
Leber, Ben	261	Lewinsky, Monica	90	Lloyd, Lisa	135	Lund, Tom	261	Majumdar, Debatosh	193
LeBron, Mariana	436	Lewis, Allyson	423	Lloyd, Seth	358	Lundberg, Tara	375	Maleki, Farhad	372
Lechner, Logan	56, 148, 399	Lewis, Babette	165, 450	Lobemeyer, Matthew	199	Lundblade, Adam	456	Maleki, Lili	135
Lechtenberg, Tom	204	Lewis, Chris	417	Loberg, Tammy	450	Lunsford, Scott	364	Malia, David	378
Lee, Abigail	430	Lewis, Clayton	204	Lobmeyer, Matt	193	Lunt, Sara	369	Malik, Renu	112
Lee, Christina	350	Lewis, Kevin	230, 291	Lockett, Aaron	226, 261	Lupher, Doug	149, 220	Mallory, Lindsay	202, 207
Lee, Dan	193	Lewis, Kyle	230, 291, 366, 490	Lockett, Kevin	75	Lusco, Rachel	490	Malm, Amanda	161, 216
Lee, Diana	176	Lewis, Laura	423	Lockheed Martin	494	Lust, Brenda	306	Malone, Nathan	421
Lee, Jenny	369	Lewis, Michael	450	Loder, Brett	55	Luther, Linsey	237-238	Mamura, Marcie	69, 313, 321
Lee, Joanna	450	Lewis, Pamela	388	Loersch, Chris	337	Lutz, Jeremy	221	Mancinelli, Christian	419
Lee, Kristi	361	Lewis, Patti	165, 309	Lofgreen, Matthew	149, 178, 340	Lux, Megan	369	Mangan, Shad	261
Lee, Kyung-Eun	186	Lewis, Rebecca	194	Loger, Megan	291	Lyle, Jo	164	Mangino, Mark	261
Lee, Megan	321	Lewis, Tiffany	404	Lomas, Amy	321	Lyle, Johanna	94	Manhart, Dustin	202, 294
Lee, Stacey	121	Liang, George	113	Lommis, Laurie	343	Lyles, Shannon	343	Manion, Michael	402
Lee, Tiffany	194, 221	Libel, Brice	261, 270	Lonard, Ryan	172	Lynch, Michelle	465	Mankin, Ellie	3
Leech, Bob	182	Liberty, Justin	326	Long, Andy	380	Lynn, James	144	Manko Window Systems, Inc.	505
Leeds, Todd	426	Lichtenauer, Danny	366	Long, Brian	378	Lynn, Kay Summerville	294	Mann, Jeff	160
Leeper, Chris	332	Lickteig, Bradley	311	Long, Cara	412	Lynn, Kelly	156, 165, 176, 206, 423	Mankin, Kyle	98, 160
Leeper, Nathan	244-245, 247, 291, 300	Lickteig, Shane	154, 160, 450	Long, Courtney	337	Lyon, Ashley	412	Mann, Kale	451
Legg, Jim	113	Liebl, Kristin	396	Long, Stacy	441	Lyons, Chad	193, 417	Mann, Scott	382
Legler, Chris	428	Liesch, Cindy	178, 193, 450	Long, Tony	358	Lyons, James	380	Mann, Tara Jo	314
Legler, Jenny	350	Lies, Heather	155	Long, Will	160-161, 382	Lyons, Chad	193, 417	Mann, Tracey	171, 372, 482
Lehman Construction	466	Lieurance, Nicole	361	Longberg, Christina	388, 403	Lytle, Casey	402	Manor, Michael	321
Lehman, D.C.	113	Liggett, Jesse	356	Longberg, Michelle	309	Lytle, Susan	193, 314	Manthe, Christy	177
Lehman, Erika	144, 146	Likens, Greg	372	Lonker, Bobbie	365	Lytle, Timothy	188, 450	Maraslis, Branford	153
Lehman, James	154, 185, 450	Likes, Jillian	450	Lopez, Amy	430			Marchant, Daniel	358
Lehman, Jason	380	Lilienthal, Bjorn	332	Lopez, Cecilia	188			Marching Band	176-177
Lehman, Joy	369	Lillie, Kimberly	388	Lopez, Jimmy	199, 415			Marciniak, Andrew	372
Lehman, Lance	326	Lillig, Carrie	340	Lord, Erick	450			Marcoux, Helene	217
Lehman, Lori	154	Limsupavanich, Rutcharin	72	Lorenz, Nicole	392			Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art	140
Lehman, Marty	261, 275	Lin, Chris	490	Lorg, Shawn	206			Mariger, Heather	186
Lehman, Ramey	466	Lin, Sharon	473	Loroff, Mandi	490			Maris, Mike	161, 356
Lehman, Tim	205	Lin, Zongzhu	125	Lott, David	363			Maris, Roger	86
Leicht, Rob	378	Lindberg, Jennifer	481	Lott, Warren	261			Mariscal, Maria	343
Leiker, Brian	408	Lindblom, Guy	173	Louderback, Adam	415			Mark, Isaac	332
Leiker, Crystal	148	Lindell, Heather	238	Louderback, Miriam	396	MacDougall, Rob	205	Marker, Jack	420
Leiker, Kenneth	372	Lindemuth, Tim	416	Lough, Melissa	321	MacFarland, Charlotte	24-25	Markham, John	291
Leiker, Pamela	217	Linder, Stacy	313	Loughmiller, Lucas	190, 205, 326	MacFarland, Dave	121	Markley, Richard	415
Leimbach, Brian	332	Lindquist, Lisa	157	Love, Susan	337, 392	MacGarvey, Mason	149	Marklatt Hall	12, 330-334
		Lindsey, Katrina	166	Lovgren, Todd	421	Macha, Greg	332	Marlatt Hall Governing Board	202
		Lindsley, Chad	326	Lowden, Brandon	326	Machy, Eric	178		

m



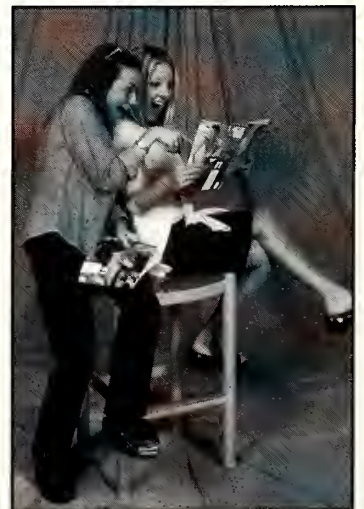
Front row: Angie Kistner. Back row: Anne Hays, Stacey Bradley, Teresa Middleswart.



Shanda Parker, Ryan Parker.



Front row: Travis Ackerman, Wesley Schawe. Back row: Randy Schawe, Brian Noonan, Travis Schlotfeldt.



Meghan McCracken, Lindsey Fortmeyer.

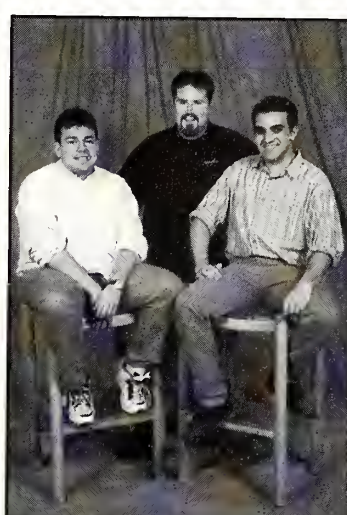
Marling, Kimberly	451	May, Lucas	384	McEachen, Eric	155, 382	Mead, Heather	205	Metsker, Rusty	199, 434
Marn, Josh	253	May, Suk Tang	165	McElhaney, Quinton	321	Mead, Nathan	202	Mettner, Karyn	436
Marron, Matt	438, 490	Mayer, Carissa	361	McElroy, Dan	204, 337	Meadows, Erica	350	Metzger, Matthew	347
Marsden, Jennifer	392	Mayers, Jason	399	McElroy's	502	Mears, Jennifer	423	Metzinger, Amy	317
Marsh, Brent	205, 217, 317	Mayland, Holly	112	McFadden, Keith	421	Meckfessel, Karisa	309	Meuverden, Trent	386, 434
Marsh, Miranda	185, 317	Mayne, Chris	13	McFadden, Natalie	317	Meder, Jeffrey	372	Meyer, Amy	451
Marshall, Aaron	178, 180, 372	Mayo, Megan	392	McFall, Scott	408	Medlen, Ben	209	Meyer, Angie	451
Marshall, Chris	384	Mays, Chanda	404, 470	McFarland, Jennifer	430	Meeds, Bob	121	Meyer, Carlie	396
Marshall, Gary	335	Maze, Zac	379-380	McGavran, Lisa	388	Meek, Jil	451	Meyer, Clint	112
Marshall, Greg	333	Mazouch, Michael	356	McGee, John	426	Meek, Lucas	420-421	Meyer, Deandra	94, 164
Marshall, Katie	373	McAdam, Justin	206, 490	McGinn, Steve	384	Meek, Marshall	421	Meyer, Debrah	104
Marshall, Laci	396	McAfee, Ryan	435	McGinnis, Avery	190, 353	Meeker, Marcus	326	Meyer, Heather	350
Marshall, Stacy	193	McAlister, Vincent	337	McGlinn, Erin	353	Meese, Sara	389, 392	Meyer, Jeremy	364
Marston, Mary	33	McAndrews, Laura	412	McGlinn, Kathleen	361	Meetz, Lindsay	396	Meyer, Kathryn	375
Marten, Leslie	375	McBride, Heide	31, 221	McGowan, Jason	166	Megnina, Heather	482	Meyer, Kimberly	146, 148, 157, 309
Marteny, Kevin	148	McBride, Perry	247	McGrath, David	428	Meier, Natalie	369	Meyer, Kirsten	198
Marti, Michael	428	McBride, Ty	154, 384	McGraw, Jolie	375	Meier, Russ	105	Meyer, Megan	353
Martin, Amber	353	McCabria, Russ	467	McGraw, Jon	261	Meier, Shad	261	Meyer, Nicole	155
Martin, Chuck	116	McCahon, Cynthia	124	McGraw, Marie	216	Meier, Susan	120	Meyer, Ryan	356
Martin, Cynthia	451	McCain Auditorium	78	McGuire, Holly	321	Meiergerd, Kris	173, 383-384	Meyerhoff, Melissa	178, 211
Martin, Daniel	451	McCain Performance Series Concert		McGwire, Mark	86	Meinhardt, Craig	384	Meyers, Jason	451
Martin, Dawne	124			McGwire, Matt	86	Meinhardt, Grant	417	Meyers, Marcy	396
Martin, Hershel	193, 337	McCale, Brooke	375	McGuire, Shannon	362	Meinhardt, Kent	180	Michael, Morgan	451
Martin, John	291	McCallop, Nicole	343	McGuire, Yemana	166	Melbourne, Randy	246-247, 291	Michaelis, Carrie	225
Martin, Jeff	247	McCallum, Jennifer	162	McInay, Tonya	451	Melcher, Jeff	419	Michaelis, Natalie	164
Martin, Jeremy	257, 261	McCann, Jenny	508	McIntosh, Damion	261, 271	Melergerd, Kris	469	Michael, Amber	451
Martin, John	202, 451	McCarn, Joshua	358	McIntosh Jr., Randall	451	Melhem, Hani	98	Michel, Amanda	173, 412
Martin, Kimberly	412	McCarthy, Erin	369	McIntyre, David	261, 340	Meli, Melissa	353	Michie, Aruna	113
Martin, Linda	94	McCarthy, John	366	McIntyre, Jason	451	Melin, Eric	12-13	Middleswart, Teresa	389, 392, 478
Martin, Maggie	205, 423	McCarthy, Shannon	375	McKanna, Jason	428	Mellies, Brenda	154, 317	Middleton, Becky	181, 216, 392
Martin, Michael II	451	McCarty, Dave	178	McKanna, Ryan	428	Mellies, Brian	451	Middleton, Luke	378
Martin, Noelle	361	McCauley, Brad	384	McKasson, Jeff	380	Melsinger, Katherine	423	Midgley, Brook	337
Martin, Rebekka		McCauley, Traci	157	McKay, Robb	364	Melton, Dan	214, 333	Mierau, Andrew	178
	144-145, 171, 177, 314	McCawley, Kyle	182	McKay, Tanja	112	Mendenhall, Keola	366	Mikos, Leslie	208, 291, 343
Martin, Ryan	202	McClain, Kevin	332	McKean, Anne	362	Mendenhall, Stephanie	205, 396	Milbrath, Lindsey	250, 337
Martin, Sara	176	McClain, Anthony	371-372	McKee, Meredith	396	Meng, Hui	125	Miles, Ryan	112
Martin, Sarah	463	McClellan, Josie	241	McKee, Miles	94	Meng, Justin	490	Miller, Amy	347
Martinez, Justin	148, 332	McClellan, Kellie	392	McKeeman, Trevor	366	Meng, Lawrence	186	Miller, Andy	176
Martinez, Leticia	188	McClellan, L.D.	356	McKenzie, Desirae	362	Mengel, David	133	Miller, Bobby	421
Martorana, Bethany	316-317, 329	McClellan, Ty	202	McKenzie, Sarah	112	Menke, Dave	399	Miller, Bobby	451
Marvel, Melissa	205, 412	McCling, Matthew	419	McKenzie, Stefanie	362	Menold, Rodney	160	Miller, Brayden	402
Mashburn, Amy	392	McClung, Matt	94	McKibbin, Rochelle	185	Menold, Ryan	146	Miller, Breanna	348, 350
Mason, Jenna	353	McClure, Ann	388	McKinney, Chris	384	Men's Basketball	300-305	Miller, Carol	113
Mason, Tanner	218, 306, 425	McClure, Shawn	399	McKinney, Susan	60	Men's Cross Country	228	Miller, Carrie	362
Mason, Timothy	432	McCollum, Ben	402	McLain, Jim	174	Men's Glee Club	198	Miller, Chad	190
Masso, Rebekah	164-165	McConaghay, Sean	178	McLain, Patrick	399	Men's Golf	250-251	Miller, Chris	193, 428
Mathes, Apryl	218, 353, 486	McConnaughey, Staci	396	McLaughlin, Brian	208, 347	Men's Lacrosse	193, 272-273, 278-281	Miller, Douglas	178, 417
Mathews, Alex	98, 113	McCoy, Alex	415	McLaughlin, Jim	235, 237	Men's Rugby Football Club	202	Miller, Elizabeth	313
Mathews, Jody	155	McCoy, Andrew	10-11	McLaughlin, Ron	136	Men's Rowing Team	160-161	Miller, Emily	412
Mathews, Amy	388	McCoy, Christine	392, 482	McLeland, Kara	388	Men's Soccer Club	182-185, 240-241	Miller, Jarvis	261, 274
Mathews, Mandy	194	McCoy, Nilijah	261	McLemore, Christopher	216, 490	Men's Track and Field	247	Miller, Jessica	309
Matheson, Charlie	360	McCracken, Meghan	392, 478	McLenon, John	199, 434	Mercy Health Center	85, 427	Miller, Jo	24, 119, 131, 194-195
Mathews, Lauren	173, 317	McCreedy, Kevin	199	McMannama, John	421	Meredith, Clint	417	Miller, John	199, 333
Mathews, Lorenzo	332	McCullough, Elizabeth	104	McNair Scholars	202	Merfen, Cathy	174, 392	Miller, Judy	120
Mathews, Trevell	166	McCullough, Erin	321	McNally, Colleen	144, 177, 309	Merkel, Kelly	392	Miller, Kaytee	353
Mathia, Christina di	193	McCurdy, Chris	419	McNeal, Melinda	218	Merker, Dan	86	Miller, Keith	117
Mathison, Meghan	388	McCurry, Jesse	145, 167, 176, 355-356, 508	McNeely, Scott	250	Merrill, Fred	421	Miller, Kellie	176, 353
Mathison, Richard	158	McDaniel, Raima	321	McNeme, Clinton	332	Merritt, Erin	350	Miller, Kelly	204
Mathurey, Kevin	185, 194	McDonald, Darnell	261-263	McNett, Mandy	220	Merseal, Brandon	347	Miller, Linda	474
Mathyar, Erin	204	McDonald, Kyle	332	McPartlin, Molly	353	Mersmann, Molly	190, 313, 468, 508	Miller, Lindsay	423
Mathzke, Carrie	155	McDonald, Melissa	149, 180, 350	McPeake, Jessica	392	Merz, Heidi	188	Miller, Margaret	190
Mathimuk, Sarah	392	McDonald, Shawna	154, 161, 225, 451	McProud, Amy	321	Mesa, Krista	392	Miller, Matt	261
Mathwell, Jeff	332	McDonald, Tara	388	McReynolds, James	193	Mesner, Mike	319	Miller, Melissa	217
Mathwell, Landen	261	McDonald's	504	McShane, Bill	12-13	Messner, Mike	323	Miller, Ron	431
Mathwell, Timothy	451	McDonnell, Andrew	366	McVey, Josh	172	Metamor	500	Miller, Ryan	202
Mathy, Ayome	300-301, 303, 305			McVicker, Luke	305, 326	Metcalf, Chad	321	Miller, Sarah	205, 343



Zygmunt Jarczyk, Christine Jarczyk.



Tara Stults, John Ingle.



Front row: Vicente Gomis, David Jerez. Back row: Jason Peterson.



Ron Wagner, Rebecca Collett.

Miller, Scott	418-419	Morrison, Stacie	343
Miller, Stacy	396	Morrow, Anne	248
Miller, Stephanie	343	Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society	205
Millershaski, Sandra	337	Mortenson, Gary	134
Mills, Ron	451	Morton, Kathryn	145, 157, 205, 392
Mills, William	451	Morton, Sara	423
Milne, Jeremy	261	Moser, Steve	95
Miltner, Matt	399	Moses, Ian	261
Miltz, Jocelin	430	Mosher, Heidi	322
Mimick, Lisa	237, 238	Mosier, Derek	105, 113
Mims, Carl William	85	Mosier, Elizabeth	451
Minard, Robert	333, 487	Most, Craig	322
Minchow, Justin	451	Mosteller, Ross	170
Mine, Wai Phyto	162	Mott, Justin	198
Mink, Eric	372, 486	Mount, Melanie	392
Mink, Jessica	193, 328, 340	Mourniny, Josh	432
Minocha, Harish	105	Mowery, Sharon	112
Minto, Melissa	112	Moxley, Angela	218, 394, 396
Minton, Ernest	94	Moxley, Virginia	190
Mirakian, Bradley	199, 366	Moyers, Hank	417
Miss USA Pageant	6, 26-29	Mudrick, Clint	399
Mitchell, Danielle	404	Mueller, Ryan	428
Mitchell, Jason	408	Muenzenberger, Tom	125
Mitchell, Karrie	217	Muetting, Julie	165, 337
Mitchell, Nancy	240	Muino, Pedro	98, 149
Moats, Travis	421	Muir, Bill	221, 357
Moberg, John	451	Mulder, Jeff	187, 191
Moberg, Karen	220, 313	Muldrew, Melissa	337
Moeder, Larry	140	Muller, Jim	169
Mohlman, Claire	340	Mullin, Ashley	451
Mohr, Jason	372	Mullin, Luellen	180
Moiser, Nancy	113	Mumford, Laci	317
Molamphy, David	321	Munger, Kara	412
Molde, Larry	193	Munk, Heather	322
Molder, Larry II	161	Munoz, Manolito	399
Molitor, Pete	358	Munson, Charles	268
Molnar, Matty	451	Munson, Mike	432
Molt, Mary	120	Munson, Sara	205, 388
Moluf, Marshall	311	Murdoch, Edie	248, 249
Moluf, Peder	311	Murdoch, Matt	251
Money Penny	186	Murphy, Ben	409
Monfort, Roy	164-165	Murphy, Duncan	378
Monroe, Jennifer	198, 350	Murphy, Frank	86, 261
Monroe, Stephanie	350	Murphy, Jeremy	409
Montague, Kylie	193, 367, 369	Murphy, Jill	240
Montee, Stacy	412	Murphy, John	322
Monteen, Amy	396	Murphy, Karin	225
Montero, Eleana	116	Murphy, Megan	315
Montgomery, Amie	451	Murphy, Michelle	155, 205
Montgomery, Brad	173, 175, 384	Murphy, Patrick	98, 326
Montgomery, Jamie	313	Murphy, Thomas	113
Moodie, Evan	415	Murray, Ann	120
Moore, Aubree	291, 412	Murray, Caroline	423
Moore, Charles	125	Murray, David	380
Moore, Derek	356	Murray, DeAnne	423
Moore, Dustin	326	Murray, Reginald	146
Moore, Eric	178	Musick, Chris	415
Moore Hall	2, 306, 321, 334-338	Musick, Danielle	350
Moore Hall Governing Board	204	Musick, Jacob	415
Moore, Larry	173, 311	Musick, Paige	362
Moore, Latrice	404	Myers, Amie	154, 160, 217
Moore, Matthew	451	Myers, Duke	29
Moore, Russell	147	Myers, Frank	255
Moore, Sara	412	Myers, Jaime	430
Moore, Scott	358	Myers, Pat	423
Moore, Shelly	178	Myers, Paul	199, 333, 490
Moore, Shemar	28	Myers-Bowman, Karen	120
Moore, Stacey	382		
Moore, Stacy	149		
Moore, William	378		
Moorman, Aleshia	412		
Moran, Paige	412		
Morcus, Medhat	105, 181		
Moreland, Jared	180, 419		
Moren, Barbie	412		
Morford, Koi	421		
Morgan, Amy	423		
Morgan, John	356		
Morgan, Justin	358		
Morgan, Mollie	412		
Morgan, Quincy	261		
Morgan, Rebecca	362		
Morgan, Travis	401-402		
Moriarty, Mindy	375		
Morin, Ashlee	370		
Moritz, Heidi	375		
Morland, Rebecca	388		
Morlensen, Norm	191		
Morris, Darcy	288, 291		
Morris, Evan	333		
Morris, Jennifer	178		
Morris, Jered	173, 206, 399		
Morris, Josh	329		
Morris, Lisa	154, 353		
Morris, Michael	364		
Morris, Sarah	370		
Morrison, Emily	171, 218, 343, 392		
Morrison, Robyn	193, 362		

n

Naab, Larry	322
Naber, Colleen	454
Naegele, Joel	199
Nafziger, Michelle	370
Nagel, Mark	366
Nagel, Matthew	366
Nagy, Istvan	230, 291
Najjar, Yacoub	98
Nance, Megan	322
Narvaez, Dario	135
NASB	197
National Pan-Hellenic Council	85
National Residence Hall Honorary	205
Native American Student Body	196-197
Navarrete, Lori	188
Navarro, Nancy	188
Navis, Corbin	180, 382
Naylor, Heather	370
Naylor, Luke	384

Neak Frasty	455	Noyes, Molly	370
Neasman, Gerald	261	Nrakenhoff, Ben	187
Needham, Kale	149	Nufer, Amanda	155
Needham, Kelsey	205, 343	Nunes, Janine	185, 436
Neely, Mark	442	Nuzum, Tim	161, 454
Neff, Anthony	402	Nyberg, Lyndal	193
Neff, Darin	160	Nyberg, Paul	292
Neff, Michael	176	Nygaard, Nicole	171
Negishi, Mika	206		
Neibaum, Keith	210		
Neidl, Jay	174		
Neill, Sarah	188, 454		
Nelkin, Melissa	370		
Nelsen, Brandon	326		
Nelsen, James	436		
Nelson, Briana	120		
Nelson, Darren	218, 433, 434		
Nelson, Eric	372, 380		
Nelson, Jami	242, 392		
Nelson, Jennifer	370		
Nelson, Jon	166, 199, 333		
Nelson, Justin	202, 358		
Nelson, LeAnn	396		
Nelson, LeAnn	396		
Nelson, Mark	225		
Nelson, Megan	25		
Nelson, Melissa	375		
Nelson, Nathan	225		
Nelson, Rob	399		
Nelson, Sarahann	322		
Nelson, Tommy	147		
Nephew, Irene	217		
Nery, Amy	454		
Nesbitt, Jake	326		
Ness, Kevin	454		
Nesselhuf, Jeff	419		
Nesser, Mark	173		
Netsun, Michelle	120		
Nettleton, Meighan	317		
Neu, Ben	159, 194, 209, 436		
Neufeld, Carmen	216		
Neufeld, Kevin	147		
Neufeld, Liz	171, 218, 468		
Neufeld, Michael	199, 326		
Neumann, Susan	423		
Neumiester, Ed	150		
Never, Christopher	426		
New York Bagel Shop	161		
Newby, David	167, 356		
Newell, Courtney	370		
Newell, James	327		
Newell, Wesley	327		
Newland, John	402		
Newland, Justin	356		
Newman, Terence	261		
Newton, Erin	362		
Ney, Eric	193		
Ney, Jessica	160, 291		
Ngo, Tuan	225		
Nguyen, Binh	436		
Nguyen, Danielle	362		
Nguyen, Duc	490		
Nguyen, Huyvu	225		
Nguyen, Joseph	317		
Nguyen, Kim	485		
Nicewonger, Todd	217		
Nicholls, Stephen	154		
Nichols, Eddie	193, 340		
Nichols, Julie	84		
Nichols, Terry	408		
Nicoli, Philip	146, 167		
Nida, Rhonda	193, 423		
Niehoff, Brian	124, 155		
Niehues, Brad	225		
Niemeyer, Matthew	378		
Nigg, Adam	380		
Niles, Rachel	149		
Nitchals, Nathan	148		
Nitzsche, Lori	454		
Nixon, Bonnie	225		
Nixon, Sarah	388		
Noeth, Byron	145, 322		
Noland, Stacia	392		
Noll, Jesse	210		
Nolte, Joseph	178, 215		
Nolte, Kelly	396		
Nolte, Tracy	155		
Noonan, Brian	478		
Noone, Brandon	415		
Norman, Sarah	362		
Norris, Tim	250-251		
Norris, Valerie	180, 353		
Northup, Jason	181		
Novotna, Eva	232-233		
Novotny, Robert	232, 341		
Nowak, Dave	398		
Nowak, Maureen	430		
Nowlin, Taryn	337		

O

OAC	11	Oberling, Brandon	149, 220
Oak, Brandy	211, 392	Oberst, Dick	105
Oard, Jill	375	Oberst, Nick	409
Oberkrom, Mark	261	O'Brien, Corey	417
Oberling, Brandon	149, 220	O'Brien, Kathleen	208
Oberst, Dick	105	O'Brien, Timothy	454
Oberst, Nick	409	O'Bryan, Bob	173
O'Brien, Corey	417	O'Bryant, Carrie	375
O'Brien, Kathleen	208	Ochs, Amos	178, 454
O'Brien, Timothy	454	Ochs, Travis	261, 263
O'Byran, Bob	173	O'Conner, Nancy	120
O'Bryant, Carrie	375	O'Connor, Katherine	194
Ochs, Amos	178, 454	O'Connor, Thaddeus	402
Ochs, Travis	261, 263	Occupational Safety and Health Administration	84
O'Conner, Nancy	120	O'Dell, Erin	216, 322
O'Connor, Katherine	194	Odom, Greg	198
O'Connor, Thaddeus	402	O'Donnell, Bryan	468
Occupational Safety and Health Administration	84	Oehme, Brian	358
O'Dell, Erin	216, 322	Oehme, Kevin	358
Odom, Greg	198	Oestmann, David	402
O'Donnell, Bryan	468	Oestreich, Brooke	350
Oehme, Brian	358	Oettmeier, Bret	421
Oehme, Kevin	358	O'Flaherty, Tricia	202, 216, 295, 454
Oestmann, David	402	Oglesby, Laura	375
Oestreich, Brooke	350	O'Hair, Jennifer	388
Oettmeier, Bret	421	O'Haver, Molly	412
O'Flaherty, Tricia	202, 216, 295, 454	Ohlde, Aubrie	354
Oglesby, Laura	375	Ohlde, Canaan	225
O'Hair, Jennifer	388	Ohlde, Chris	188, 364
O'Haver, Molly	412	Ohmes, Andy	417
Ohlde, Aubrie	354	Ohmes, Martin	181, 202, 333
Ohlde, Canaan	225	Okeson, Kendall	149
Ohlde, Chris	188, 364	Okot-Kotber, Moses	117
Ohmes, Andy	417	Olander, Brian	154, 161, 434
Ohmes, Martin	181, 202, 333	Olberding, Brian	327
Okeson, Kendall	149	Olds, Garrison	191
Okot-Kotber, Moses	117	Oleen, Jenny	225, 392
Olander, Brian	154, 161, 434	Oleen, Lori	145, 392, 508
Olberding, Brian	327	Oleen, Nathan	161, 356
Olds, Garrison	191	Olin, James	199, 417
Oleen, Jenny	225, 392	Olinger, Angie	396
Oleen, Lori	145, 392, 508	Oliver, Jimmie Nell	159
Oleen, Nathan	161, 356	Oliver, Kim	218
Olin, James	199, 417	Oliver, Tysha	166
Olinger, Angie	396	Olivigni, Jennifer	322
Oliver, Jimmie Nell	159	Oller, Angie	392
Oliver, Kim	218	Olsen, Charlotte	120
Oliver, Tysha	166	Olsen, Julie	178
Olivigni, Jennifer	322	Olsen, Sarah	375
Oller, Angie	392	Olson, Casey	154
Olsen, Charlotte	120	Olson, John	333
Olsen, Julie	178	Olson, Libby	354
Olsen, Sarah	375	Olson, Merlin	420
Olson, Casey	154	Olson, Seth	83
Olson, John	333	Oltjen, Paula	317
Olson, Libby	354	O'Malley, Angela	322
Olson, Merlin	420	O'Mara, Trisha	454
Olson, Seth	83	Omenski, Douglas	380
Oltjen, Paula	317	Omohundro, Jennifer	248
O'Malley, Angela	322	O'Neill, Jennifer	370
O'Mara, Trisha	454	Oprah Angel Network	413
Omenski, Douglas	380	Orazem & Scalora Engineering	501
Omohundro, Jennifer	248	Orchestra	193
O'Neill, Jennifer	370	Orme, Jason	164
Oprah Angel Network	413	O'Roark, Ryan	399
Orazem & Scalora Engineering	501	Oropeza, Anthony	415
Orchestra	193	Orth, Jennifer	388
Orme, Jason	164	Ortloff, Melody	179, 337
O'Roark, Ryan	399	Ortman, Sarah	454
Oropeza, Anthony	415	Osborne, Alex	333
Orth, Jennifer	388	Osborne, Mark	185
Ortloff, Melody	179, 337	Osborne, Tara	454
Ortman, Sarah	454	Ossar, Michael	113
Osborne, Alex	333	Osterhaus, Ryan	366
Osborne, Mark	185	Ostroe, Catherine	92
Osborne, Tara	454	O'Sullivan, Meredith	392

P

O'Toole, Kerri	354	Pacey, Joseph David	125, 215, 434
Ott, Jason	490	Pacey, Todd	176, 454, 490
Ott, Richard	94	Pacheco, Alison	95
Ottenheimer, Martin	113, 139	Padgett, Kristi	322
Otto, Ann	423	Paegelow, Marcie	396
Otto, Eric	198, 333	Pagell, Mark	120
Outdoor Track and Field	244-247	Pagenkopf, Cambry	207
Overmiller, Daren	338	Pahwa, Anil	105
Overstake, Sara	160, 178, 216	Pajor, Jennifer	313, 508
Oviatt, Jack	117	Palenske, Jake	508
Owada, Isaku	486	Pallanich, Janell	412
Owen, Geremy	358	Palmer, Renaire	322
Owen, Shanna	170, 208, 309	Palmer, Todd	402
Owens, Dana	343	Palmberg, Clif	508-509
Owens, Kim	412	Palson, Jeff	378
Ownby, Lauren	160	Pampoulova, Anna	232-233
Ownby, Matthew	166, 206, 435	Panhellenic Council	89, 392
Oxler, George	380	Panjada, David	174, 454
		Panning, Amanda	53, 344
		Pape, Chad	130
		Pape, Jeremy	193, 199
		Pape, Jodi	386, 388
		Paquette, Joshua	333
		Parcells, Shawn	338
		Parde, Kurt	191
		Pardo, Amy	201
		Park and Recreation Management Club	16
		Parke, Erick	17
		Parker, Anthony	33
		Parker, Chris	13
		Parker, Craig	12
		Parker, Jessica	37
		Parker, Michael	33
		Parker, Ryan	47
		Parker, Scott	42
		Parker, Shanda	218, 309, 47
		Parker, Sirr	257, 275
		Parking Services	49, 7
		Parks, Casey	38
		Parks, Damon	43
		Parks, Nowa	21
		Parks, Ryan	40

Pauly, Heather	362	Pfister, Julie	178, 455	Powell, Robyn	211
Pauzauskie, Peter	211	Phebus, Randall	94	Powell, Sarah	185, 188, 190
Pavalis, Andrew	333	Phelps, Dawn	220	Powell, Sheryl	120
Payne, Eric	421	Phi Delta Theta	371, 406	Powell, Steven	327
Payne, Ryan	261	Phi Gamma Delta	407-408, 426	Power, Brianna	216
Payton, Chris	208	Phi Kappa Theta	409, 422, 424	Powercat Masters Toastmasters	206
Payton, Michelle	338	Phi Theta Kappa	206	Powers, John	416
Peak, Janelle	315	Philips Electronics	493	Powers, Rachel	343, 468, 508
Pearce, Charles	121	Phipps, Matt	333	Powers, Richard	327
Pearce, Stephanie	393	Pi Beta Phi	306, 410-413	Pracht, Dana	354
Pearl, Michelle	174	Pi Kappa Alpha	414-415	Pralle, Courtney	194
Pearse, Aaron	202	Pi Kappa Phi	416-417	Pralle, Jody	165
Pearson, Erica	166	Piatt, Chris	25, 176	Prather, Todd	210
Pearson, Joel	166, 322	Pickard, Megan	397	Pre-Physical Therapy Club	207
Pearson, Keesha	412	Pickering, Jeffrey	139	Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club	208
Pearson, Richard	140	Pickering, Jennifer	146, 163	Precht, Kimberly	160
Peay, Corey	148	Pickering, Shaun	194, 199	Preisinger, Michael	426
Pechar, Jason	358	Pickett, Andrew	385	Preisser, Gared	382
Peck, David	340	Pickler, Rich	202, 279	Prelesnik, Kristen	350
Peck, Jennifer	225	Pickman, Jennifer	338	Premium Feeders, Inc.	505
Pedersen, Nicholas	191, 215, 435	Pickrell, John	105	Prentice, Andrew	432
Pedersen, Shane	454	Pigno, Louis	125	Presley, Cole	490
Pederson, Cari	190	Pike, Abby	455	Prest, John III	327
Pederson, Kara	354	Pike, Chad	415	Prestwood, Roy	464
Peeke, Betsy	412	Piken, David	137, 428	Preuss, Kevin	333
Peel, Erin	412	Pilcher, Mandy	362	Price, Harold	247, 291
Pegues, Jeffery	358	Piliptchak, Elena	233	Price, Joshua	428
Peine, Andrew	421	Pillsbury, Miriam	416	PricewaterhouseCoopers	495
Peintner, Bart	181	Pinkepaw, Matt	402	Prier, Shelley	412
Peitsch, Christopher	454	Pinkham, Candice	220	Priest, Kerry	144, 148, 157, 177, 211
Peller, Vladimir	125	Piotrowsky, Nadia	486	Prieto, Leo	77, 171, 188
Pelsma, Andy	230, 291	Piper, Erin	315	Prince, Bruce	124
Pelton, Jeffrey	402	Piranha/Allsteel	496	Prince, Mindy	362
Pemberton, Mike	199	Pirruccello, Ross	333	Prince, Paul	121
Pena, Rafael	327	Pitman, John	292	Prins, Harold	197
Pence, John	120	Pittman, Reginald	134	Prochaska, Jessica	354
Penka, David	41	Pitts, Bernard	64-65, 221	Proctor, Dave	119
Penka, Denise	454	Pitts, John	333	Proctor, Melissa	375
Penka, Susan	370	Pizza Hut	503	Proctor, Milton	261
Penner, Allison	375, 393	Pizza Shuttle	504	Proffitt, Kelly	412
Penner, Elizabeth	370	Placke, Ashley	333	Prohaska, Michael	222, 224
Penrod, Curtis	333	Pleviak, Andrew	358	Prosser, Jason	402
Pensky, Joe	59	Plous, David	421	Psi Chi	208
Pepsi	504	Plumb, Amber	375	Puetz, Amy	354
Perez, Hector	454	Plumb, Renee	375	Pufahl, Christin	343
Perez, Ramon	408	Plumer, Andrew	364	Pujol, Elliott	163
Peries, Gavin	261	Podschun, Barbara	418	Punmanee, Oraya	165
Peritz, Frank	225	Poe, Craig	366	Puntney, Linda	121, 508
Perkins, Jenny	454	Poe, Lula	95	Purcell, Steve	382
Perl, David	329	Poehler, Matt	202, 333	Purdy, Casey	327
Perl, Mike	112	Pointer, Colleen	315, 393	Purinton, Cait	423
Perrier, Mark	144, 170, 384	Polak, Jonathan	161	Purinton, Royce	382
Perrier, Michele	396	Polansky, Adam	291	Purma III, Charles	347
Perrin, Victoria	350	Polar Bear Plunge	82	Purple Masque Theatre	6
Perry, Adam	193	Polich, Gerald	134, 198	Pursley, Ryan	455
Perry, Brandon	199	Pollard, Holly	455	Push America	416, 417
Perry, Matt	402	Pollard, Tiffany	221	Putman Hall	48, 339-340
Perry, Monica	343	Pollmann, Stephen	455	Pyle, Amy	338, 468, 507-508
Persson, Casey	180	Pollom, Alison	145		
Pesaresi, Karri	354	Pomeranke, Neil	199		
Pesci, Andrew	490	Pomeroy	438		
Pesci, Pat	120	Ponciano, Grisel	135		
Pestinger, Tara	362	Ponter, Michael	419		
Peter, John	322	Pool, Joshua	327		
Peter, Molly	193	Poore, Craig	147, 327		
Peterie, Michelle	154, 160, 181, 429, 430	Pope, Jenell	354		
Peterman, Megan	412	Pope, John	171		
Peterman, Robert	98	Pope John Paul II	90		
Peters, David	426	Pope, Ron	167		
Peters, Gina	396	Popelka, Aaron	167, 356		
Peters, Paula	116	Popovich, Marc	305		
Peters, Rebecca	343	Popp, C.W.	310-311		
Petersen, Vanessa	178, 343	Poquette, Jose	432		
Peterson, Andrew	160, 178	Poresky, Robert	49, 120		
Peterson, Danielle	354	Porphyria	186		
Peterson, Dena	158	Portenier, Rebecca	194		
Peterson, Greg	261	Porter, Austin	419		
Peterson, Jeff	217, 474, 479	Porter, Benjamin	358		
Peterson, Julie	322	Porter, Julia	204, 338		
Peterson, Karl	174	Porter, Kimberly	354		
Peterson, Leigh	370	Porter, Matt	372		
Peterson, Leslie	194-195	Porter, Rachel	190		
Peterson, Mark	421	Porter's	425		
Peterson, Sally Ann	317	Potillo, Len	91		
Peterson, Stephanie	455	Portnly, Dave	52-53		
Peterson, Sue	193, 393	Posladek, Lauren	397		
Petersen, Todd	291	Posley, Jennie	221		
Peterson, Tony	148, 380	Pospisilova, Martina	232		
Petrik, Dustin	455	Potillo, Len	217		
Pettigrew, Amy	393	Potter's Guild	206-207		
Pettis, Kelly	405	Potts, Bryan	415		
Pfannenstiel, Joy	375	Potucek, Rachel	216		
Pfannenstiel, Laura	375	Potzler, Tara	490		
Pfannenstiel, Michael	154, 322	Powell, Anjanette	354		
Pfeiffer, Kevin	455	Powell, Dan	94		
Pfeifley, Kristin	412	Powell, Jason	202		
Pfeil, Mark	338	Powell, Mary	165, 354		
Pfister, Gretchen	178, 455	Powell, Morgan	98		
		Powell, Nancy	49		

q

Qualls, Christie	309
Querner, David	322
Quinlan, Christina	317
Quinn, Christa	29
Quinn, Jeffrey	94
Quintanar, Cheri	82
Quintanar, Mike	82
Quintanar, Miles	82

r

Rabas, Jenny	206
Rabold, Layne	104
Racette, Brian	250-251
Racette, Jessica	210
Racette, Julie	354
Rackley, Megan	455
Racy, Kip	432
Radcliffe, Jillian	370
Radebaugh, Mary	369-370
Rademann, Melanie	362
Radio Control Airplane - Salina	209
Radtke, Joylynn	165, 455
Rael, Michael	202, 333
Rael, Michael	160



Jason Lacey, Sara Reser.



Jennifer Lindberg, Christina Heptig.



Marla Johnson, Shannon Delmez.



Suzanne Jones, Amie Keener, Laine Schweller, Megan Thomann.

Raggett, Mark	380	Reeves, John	270	Richardson, Staci	350	Robert, Jennifer	146	Rosario, Aimee	220, 458
Rahman, Talat	113, 138-139	Reeves, Robert	116, 159, 199, 384	Richardson, Tim	176, 327	Roberts, Amanda	158	Rosario, Emily	193
Rainey, Brian	144	Regehr, Jamie	393	Richardson, Troy	455	Roberts, Cory	291, 185	Rosborough, Scott	490
Rairden, Nikki	51	Regehr, Keil	382	Richenburg, Matt	455	Roberts, David	458	Rose, Annie	370
Rairden, Rebecca	51	Regier, Michael	146	Richer, Eric	358	Roberts, Donna	67	Rose, Jared	199
Ralph, David	216	Reiboldt, Kelly	388	Richeson, Megan	171, 314	Roberts, Erica	388	Rose, Jenny	276
Ramage, Nicky	227, 282, 283, 289	Reichenberger, Brett	334	Richins, Jason	198	Roberts, Jake "The Snake"	326, 446	Rose, Ted	511
Ramaswamy, Gita	104	Reichenberger, Chad	225	Richmond, Zac	185	Roberts, Jennie	96-297	Rosen, Erin	343
Ramireddygari, Sreepathi	98	Reichenberger, Jana	393	Richter, Andrew	455	Roberts, Joshua	415	Rosenberg, Justin	187, 334
Ramsey, Blake	419	Reichenberger, Jason	198	Richter, Dustin	322	Roberts, Julie	458	Rosengarten, Casey	382
Ramsey, Brent	490	Reid, Josh	305	Richter, John	334	Roberts, Junnae	393	Rosengarten, Corey	382
Ramsey, Brian	327	Reid, Mary	166, 317	Richter, Linda	139	Roberts, Karen	430	Rosfeld, Julie	141
Ramsey, Emily	397	REIF Welding & Construction	501	Richter, Margaret	455	Roberts, Kylene	317	Rosol, Christopher	178, 400
Ramsey, Jessica	393	Reiff, Ryan	145, 225	Ricke, Justin	372	Roberts, Loren	334	Ross, Alissa	322
Randecker, Michelle	292	Reifschneider, McKenzie	370	Ricker, Aaron	165, 363-364	Roberts, Pat	268, 414	Ross, Heather	458
Randolph, Clint	204, 335	Reiken, Jennifer	218, 412	Ricker, Dirk	364	Roberts, Shawna	482	Ross, Jason	382
Raney, Tara	388	Reimann, Jeff	198	Ricklefs, Trenton	372	Roberts, Tom	178, 206	Ross, Kevin	280, 382
Rangel, Albert	31	Rein, Robert	400	Rickle, Aaron	384	Roberts, Travis	216	Ross, Sarah	354
Rangel, Ryan	215	Reinert, Andrew	384	Rider, Jessica	370	Robertson, Erin	412	Rossiter, Paris	166, 323, 327
Rankin, Audra	338	Reinert, Carrie	350	Ridgeway, Angela	315	Robertson, John	261	Rossman, Lucia	190
Ranlin, Jill	455	Reiter, David	382	Ridley, Brad	455	Robertson, Maggie	240, 350	ROTC Joint Color Guard	112
Ransom, Charlotte	205, 412	Reiter, Josh	473	Ridley, Robert	105	Robertson, Maggie	370	Rotert, Eric	202
Ransom, Mickey	113	Reintjes & Hiter Co., Inc.	501	Riebel, Travis	148	Robinson, Amy	458	Roth, Andrea	185, 225
Rao, Madhuri	476	Remis, Mike	182	Riedel, Mural	221	Robinson, Betsy	242, 243, 391, 393	Roth, Derek	225, 384
Rash, Sandy	174, 422-423	Remsburg, Brett	338	Riedesel, Amy	194, 313	Robinson, Dawnielle	197	Roth, Justin	428
Rasmussen, Kevin	333	Render, Sarah	397	Riedl, Matt	402	Robinson, DeAndrea	261	Roth, Lindsey	397, 469
Rath, Subhremdu	113	Renee, Mary Smith	214	Rieger, Sara	397	Robinson, DeVane	261	Roth, Robin	180, 206
Rathbone, Dan	101	Rengstorf, Joshua	384, 469	Riek, Ashlee	393	Robinson, John	199, 334	Roth, Alicia	208
Ratisseau, Amy	370	Renk, Matthew	432	Riekenberg, Jon	334	Robinson, Kelly	375	Rothwell, C. George	322
Ratliff, Cristen	161, 435	Renneke, Richard	311	Riemann, Tim	433	Robinson, Megan	181, 216, 341	Rothwell, Christopher	149
Ratzlaff, August	158, 191	Renquist, William	91	Riemer, Rebecca	241	Robinson, Tresha	458	Rottinghaus, Charles	199, 434
Ratzlaff, Brock	408	Resch, Andrew	113, 149	Ries, David	305	Robke, Matt	437	Rottinghaus, Joe	434
Rau, Corey	426	Reschke, Brad	338	Rifford, Jennifer	194	Robl, J.R.	381, 382	Rottinghaus, Michael	377
Rausch, Darren	455	Reschke, Brett	432	Rigdon, Will	490	Rocha, Sara	164	Roudybush, David	434
Ravnsborg, Brad	455	Reser, Ben	402	Riggins, Brock	185	Rock Creek High School	153	Rounds, Bronwyn	18, 221
Ravnsborg, Michelle	104, 455	Reser, Sara	171, 218, 394, 397, 469, 481	Riggs, Anita	423	Rockley, Lisa	412	Rouse, Joanna	227
Rawson, Darian	340	Resident Assistants - Salina	209	Rightmeier, Leslie	455	Rodenbeek, Melissa	212	Roush, Jim	134
Rayburn, Julie	313	Rethman, Jason	167, 356	Riley, Charles Jr.	149	Rodeo Club	210	Rovelto, Cliff	245, 247, 288
Raye, Collin	29	Retter, Seth	421	Riley, Devin	334	Rodeo Team	210	Rowe, Andrea	261
Raymond, G. Bradley	428	Reuss, Billie	224-225	Riley Construction	501	Rodgers, Amber	322	Rowland, Elizabeth	411
Raymond, Jennifer	354	Reves, Grant	261	Riley County Police	82, 85	Rodrigues, Brian R.	85	Rowland, Jenny	313
Rayner, Breea	473	Reynolds, Tess	322	Riley, Erin	455	Rodriguez, Jill	375	Rowland, Larry	149
Rayner, Timothy	455	Reynolds, Travis	304-305	Riley, Jack	94	Roenbaugh, Chris	380	Roy, Lindsey	89, 348, 171, 391
Raytheon Co.	499	Rezac, Melissa	174, 412	Riley, Jaime	164, 354	Rogers, Angie	194	Royal Purple	507-508
Reagan, Noah	218, 432	Rheem, Jamie	261	Riley, Kelly	354	Rogers, Danny	98	Royer, Rebecca	397
Reardon, Daniel	409	Rhoad, William	408	Riley, Kendra	170	Rogers, Jamie	199	Rozell, Tim	199
Reardon, Katie	397	Rhoades, Mikki	362	Riley, Megan	354	Rogers, Joe	366	Rozemond, Harteen	134
Reaser, Stacy	338	Rhodd, Troy	490	Riley, Neil	334	Rogers, Matt	358	Rubio, Jammie	42
Reavis, Matt	186	Rhodes, Nick	432	Rimbo, Donna	350	Rogers, Melissa	362	Ruble, Jeff	400
Rector, Eric	384	Rhodes, Sara	313	Ringer, Nicole	146, 208, 343	Rogers, Mike	358	Rubottom, Eric	366
Rector, Jeff	210	Rhodes, Shawn	300, 304-305	Ringler, Nicholas	225	Rogers, Roy	87	Rucker, Jason	176, 207, 458
Rector, Laura	375	Rhodes, Thad	311	Rippe, Brian	215	Rogers, Sarah	322	Rucker, Sandi	20
Redden, Trevor	209	Rhodes, Timothy	421	Riquelme, Antonio	139	Rogers, Susan	397	Rucker, Shaun	31
Reddy, Indira	208	Rhodes, Shawn	304	Rise	500	Rokey, Aaron	178	Ruder, Breanne	36
Redhair, Cara	185	Riblett, Carl	95	Risen, Cynthia	458	Rollheiser, Emily	490	Ruemker, Matt	19
Redington, Tom	311	Rice, Brandie	144, 167	Ritterbush, Lauren	139	Rollow, Tonya	362	Rugby Club	278-28
Redmond, Jeff	378	Rice, Chris	432	Rivara, Jessica	158, 338	Roloff, Ryan	161	Rukavina, Kristy	193, 214
Reed, Amy	429-430	Rice, Jennifer	322	Roach, Keenan	180, 198	Roman, Rob	198-199	Rumgay, Andy	20
Reed, Calvin	181, 220	Rice, Joseph	435	Roasch, Shannon	388	Roman, Robert	150	Rummel, Kevin	33
Reed, Jaclyn	315	Rice, Kim	350	Robb, Kelly	397	Romanzi, Donna	109-110, 458	Rumpel, Timothy	45
Reed, Latasha	166	Richard, Chris	364	Robb, William	364	Romer, Emily	354	Rumsey, Sarah	41
Reed, Meghann	388	Richard, Colby	364	Robben, Elizabeth	362	Romeu, Cristina	322	Rundle, Jeff	36
Reed, Scott	378	Richards, Amanda	362	Robben, Jackie	375	Roney, Scott	334	Runnebaum, Brenda	188, 344
Reese, Cristin	455	Richards, Bill	428	Robbins, Lynnae	490	Ronnau, Janelle	164	Rush, Edna	34
Reese, Mandy	388	Richardson, Ralph	97	Robel, Barb	365, 371, 393	Rooney, Mike	261	Rush, Justin	33
Reeves, Joan	338	Richardson, Shannon	412	Roben, Melanie	165, 313	Rooney, Jill	154, 397	Rushton, Lesley	42



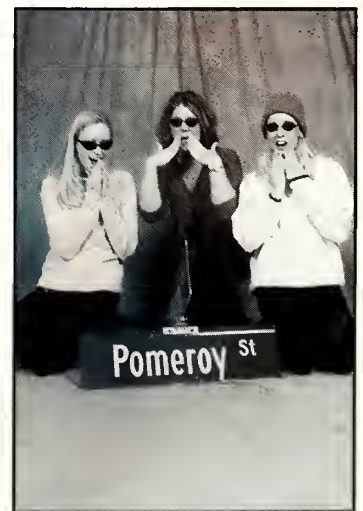
Kim Wiggins, Angelique Courbou.



Front row: Becky Bryant, Krisha Stewart. Back row: Christie McCoy.



Tracey Mann, Jason Lacey, Andy Macklin.



Jennifer Thompson, Kelly Land, Shawna Roberts.

Ruskabank	2, 12-13, 186
Russel, Rion	147
Russell, Candyce	120
Russell, Chad	359
Russell, Frances	420
Russell, Gene	98
Russell, Marion	366
Russell, Stephanie	193, 315
Rust, Brian	191, 458
Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant	264
Ryan, Brendan	156, 159
Ryan, Feely	346
Ryan, Heather	350
Ryan, Jennifer	145, 176
Ryan, Meaghan	362
Ryan, Patrick	366
Ryba-White, Marietta	135
Ryning, Devon	237
Rys, Andrew	105
Rys, Margaret	121

S

Saathoff, Scott	432
Saathoff, Shawna	354
Sabates, Marcelo	134
Sackett, Sam	176
Sackman, Erik	327
Sadler, Carolyn	431
Saeki, Sadahiro	125
Sain, Janet	95
Saindo, Cristina	154
St. Isidore's University Chapel	58
St. Louis Cardinals	86
Sainz, Jorge	33
Salazar, Alejandro	161
Salsberry, Trudy	113
Salwei, Rochelle	458
Samawi, Mohamed	458
Sanchez, Fili	188
Sandall, Justin	327
Sandbothe, April	188, 343
Sandbulte, Thomas	311
Sanders, Carrie	370
Sanders, Djaouida	474
Sanders, Jessica	375
Sanderson, Andrea	354
Sandquist, Brigetta	193
Sanford, Chris	221
Sangster, Kevin	146, 327
Sankey, Eric	334
Sankey, Tara	362
Sanneman, Lindsay	344
Sapiq, Simon	382
Sappenfield, Kelly	362
Sarah Vaughan Day	153
Sarow, Mike	345, 372, 426
Sarsozo, Emmilyn	162
Sarsozo, Emmylou	185, 200
Sato, Enji	125
Satter, Shalia	344
Satterfield, Christine	344
Satzler, Larry	124
Saunders, Jacqueline	190
Saunders, Lori	340
Savage, Chet	253
Savage, Megan	412
Saville, Ernie	490
Sawyer, Aaron	402
Sawyer, Brandy	370
Sawyer, Derek	384
Sawyer, Ryan	400
Sawyer, Tom	88
Saylor, Amanda	412
Saylor, Elizabeth	393
Saylor, Lindsay	375
Scardina, Audrey	458
Scarock, Nathan	419
Scarpa, Christina	412
Schaaf, Kari	178, 424
Schaake, Scott	154, 155
Schaefer, Lesley	216, 313
Schafer, Dave	94
Schafer, Dustin	402
Schafer, Ryan	403
Schaffer, Stan	6
Schall, Ryan	432
Schamber, Melissa	75, 318
Schamberger, Kyle	408
Schantz, Wendy	318, 508
Schapaugh, William	113
Schartz, Timothy	198, 400

Schataugh, William	225
Schawe, Randy	161, 478
Schawe, Wesley	216, 458, 478
Scheck, Matt	221, 490
Scheer, Jenny	388
Scheer, Katie	211, 375
Schehrer, Devin	204, 338
Scheidler, Peter	378
Schell, Curtis	349
Schellhardt, Elissa	362
Scheneman, Drew	408
Scheneman, Melissa	412
Schepmann, Chris	193, 272, 280, 298-299
Schepmann, Liz	205
Scherer, Sarah	59
Scherman, John	147, 458
Schesser, Erin	370
Scheuler, Michelle	338
Schick, Andy	366
Schierling, Ben	13
Schierling, Devin	434
Schiffelbein, Jennifer	322
Schild, Elizabeth	370
Schillare, Geoff	408
Schimming, Paul	193, 198
Schippers, Rebecca	344
Schlabach, Karen	221, 458
Schleich, Sonya	112
Schlick, Ben	426, 470, 482
Schlickau, Gabe	170, 356
Schlosser, Christina	220
Schlotfeldt, Travis	458, 478
Schlup, John	98
Schmanke, Durin	384
Schmanke, Terrilyn	155
Schmidt, Ashley	452
Schmidt, Christopher	435
Schmidt, Dan	167, 178, 356
Schmidt, Desiree	318
Schmidt, Jaime	164
Schmidt, Karen	113
Schmidlein, Matt	482
Schmitt, Chris	428
Schmitt, Jason	334, 432
Schmitz, Amy	165
Schneider, Janel	388
Schneider, Jowly	459
Schneider, Marissa	430
Schneider, Matthew	415
Schneller, Angela	459
Schneewis, Cassie	388
Schoeff, Robert	124
Schoen, Kathleen	155
Schoenecker, Kristin	188
Schoepflin, Tracy	375
Scholastic Advertising Inc.	505, 507
Scholotfeldt, Travis	217
Schomaker, Kyle	380
Schone, Andy	384
Schone, Kari	313
Schooler, David	384
Schoonveld, Megan	362
Schot, Kevin	366
Schrag, Steve	146
Schreiber, Anne	171
Schreyer, George	180
Schroeder, Aaron	204
Schroeder, Amy	393
Schroeder, Brian	199
Schroeder, Dan	421
Schroeder, Jason	334
Schroeder, Kurstan	338
Schroeder, Sarah	459
Schroeder, Ted	113
Schuley, Marcia	410
Schull, Jessica	207
Schultz, Brent	199
Schultz, Derrick	406
Schultz, Jared	380
Schultz, Loren	104
Schultz, Mark	459
Schulz, Katie	309
Schulze, Brianna	459
Schumm, Walter	120
Schurle	505
Schurle, Kendra	178
Schutz, Emily	354
Schwalm, Richard	459
Schwanke, Clint	490
Schwante, Jason	347
Schwarting, Scott	459
Schwartz, Brandon	334
Schwartz, Jacob	378
Schwartz, Lindsey	375
Schwartz, Mary	375
Schwarz, Jameon	291
Schweller, Laine	424, 481
Schwenk, Barry	459

Schwenk, Fred	135
Schwensen, Pasha	412
Schwieger, Eric	459
Schwinn, Laura	309, 508
Schwinn, Sara	309
Schwisow, Patrick	334
Schwulst, Frank	94
Scoby, Luke	366
Scofield, Rob	490
Scott, Bridgett	393
Scott, John	209
Scott, Luke	185
Scott, Susan	75, 104
Sdano, Andrea	350
Seabourn, Brad	159
Sealine, Adrian	327
Seaman, Chad	338
Sears, Mark	250
Sears, Philip	417
Sears, Rollie	132
Sears, Scott	242, 432
Sears, Mark	251
Seaton, Dick	80
Seba, Suzanne	370
Seck, Meghan	362
Sediry, Heidi	204
Seemann, Jeremy	131
Seematter, Stacy	459
Seese, Clayton	403
Seetin, Robert	419
Seiton, Aaron	334
Seiger, Paul	338
Seglie, Scott	183, 408
Segovia, John	215
Seib, Paul	117
Seiler, Renetta	247, 288, 291
Seim, Abigail	318
Sell, Amy	205, 352, 354
Sellers, Abbie	370
Sellers, Doug	448
Sells, Johnathan	359
Seltzer, Mary	345, 376
Serkes, Melynn	187, 341
Serrano, Eric	380
Serrano, Leslie	424
Serven, Jeffrey	417
Seto, Cindy	162
Setser, Carole	116
Settgast, Stephanie	441
Settle, Craig	378
Settle, Stephanie	350
Severino, Jeffrey	359
Severson, Matthew	400
Sexton, Jessica	397
Seybold, Micah	225
Seyfert, Mark	144, 167, 211, 340
Seymour, Jason	459
Seymour, Jarrod	459
Shafer, Ric	216
Shaffer, Shelda	350
Shaffstall, Kevin	268
Shakelford, Julie	430
Shaneyfelt, Amy	207
Shaneyfelt, Ashley	397
Shange, Ntozake	221
Shanklin, Carol	120
Shanks, Derrick	415
Shanley, Cynthia	310
Shannon, Anne	340
Shannon, Molly	155
Shanteau, Jill	459
Shaplund, Shad	54
Sharp, Chad	382
Sharp, Stephanie	198, 216
Sharpe, Greg	75
Shaw, Brian	408
Shaw, Kelly	145, 354
Shaw, Lisa	350
Shaw, Molly	210
Shaw, Shanna	102
Shea, Aaron	409
Shea, Daniel	459
Shea, Jessica	187, 430
Shearer, Allison	459
Shearer, Jason	415
Sheeran, Michael	408
Sheerin, Eric	441, 459
Sheerin, Julie	441, 459
Sheets, Lindsey	180
Sheffield, Angela	350
Sheffield, Frederick	173
Sheffield, Mark	459
Shelbourn, Beverly	459
Sheldon, Joni	362
Shellhammer, Phil	185
Shelton, Allen	94
Shelton, Lew	129
Shepard, Sally	193

Shepherd, Lara	362
Shepherd, Matt	426
Sher, Jeffrey	459
Sherraden, Shawn	311
Sherry, Jennifer	388
Sherwood, Matthew	459
Sherwood, Peter	98, 126
Sheu, Chwen	124
Shields, Angie	376
Shields, Kathryn	459
Shimer, Andy	366
Shimer, Elizabeth	362
Shimon, Andrew	327
Shipman, Amy	350
Shirk, Jessica	315
Shirley, Brian	36-37
Shirley, Danielle	37
Shirley, Elizabeth	37
Shirley, Gayle	459
Shirley, John	178
Shirley, Karee	157, 188, 459
Shirley, Launa	36-37, 165
Shive, Cassandra	354
Shoffner, Rebecca	146
Shoop, Allison	354
Shoop, Robert	75
Short, Andy	432
Shouse, Diane	388
Showalter, Bryan	388
Showalter, Richard	327
Shrack, David	403
Shriwise, Julie	313
Shroger, Gail	112
Shucy, Heather	459
Shue, Alicia	120
Shuey, Shannon	436
Shulda, Brian	456-457
Shultis, Ken	113, 125
Shum, Justin	382
Shum, Karmen	174
Shumaker, Megan	460
Sicard, Debbie	291
Sickler, Christopher	334
Sidbottom, Melissa	340
Siders, Joshua	382
Sidorfsky, Frank	134
Sidorfsky, Tim	460
Sidney, Melissa	178, 388
Siemers, Kevin	145
Sieve, Jane	370
Sieve, Jeffrey	415
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	418-419
Sigma Chi	420-421
Sigma Delta Pi	211
Sigma Kappa	422-424
Sigma Nu	7, 306, 425-426
Sigma Phi Epsilon	427-429
Sigma Sigma Sigma	90, 429-431
Silva, Andy	253-254
Silver Key	211
Silver, Lisa	350
Silverado Saloon	85
Simans, Christopher	460
Simmelink, Chad	161
Simmons, Alexis	291
Simmons, Darin	460
Simmons, Desiree	248
Simmons, Heather	171
Simmons, Micaela	225, 338
Simon, Grant	400
Simon, Jamie Lyn	412
Simon, Todd	91, 217
Simoneau, Carrie	165, 354
Simoneau, Mark	258, 261
Simonich, Jackson	215
Simons, Aaron	148
Simons, Gale	105
Simpson, Dana	424
Simpson, Jenna	144, 167
Simpson, Kelly	376
Sims, Ben	426
Sims, Chris	426
Sims, Ty	304-305
Sinatra, Frank	84
Singer, Karen	429
Sinn, Michelle	148, 157, 308-309
Sinnes, Becky	204
Sisney, Tamel	291
Sisson, Adam	211, 338
Sjogren, Diana	330, 344
Skaer, Christen	460
Slagle, Lisa	315
Slagle, Marty	23
Slagle, Nathan	23
Slate, Wendy	156
Slater, Ann	249
Slater, Kristin	185, 362
Slatton, Bonnie	86
Slechts, William	193

Sleichter, Jay	356
Sleichter, Laura	163
Sloan, Travis	89
Sloane, Stephen	334
Slocombe, Eric	400
Slocombe, John	98
Sloop, Jean	134
Smajda, Jon	340, 508
Small, Dustin	432
Small, Leslie	397
Smalley, Scott	428
Smieshek, Ginger	322
Smit, Ann	120
Smith, Allen	359
Smith, Ben	112
Smith, Brandon	364
Smith, Chris	384
Smith, Christina	322, 351
Smith, Elizabeth	322
Smith, Fred	94
Smith, Greg	359, 428
Smith, Heather	193, 460
Smith, Jamila	405
Smith, Jana	412
Smith, Jarod	426
Smith, Jayne	430
Smith, Jeff	116, 261, 473
Smith, Jennifer	318
Smith, Jillian	460
Smith, John	94
Smith, Katie	412
Smith, Krista	155
Smith, Locy	490
Smith, Mari	430
Smith, Mariah	137, 388
Smith, Megan	362
Smith, Meghan	333
Smith, Michael	228, 261
Smith, Michele	215
Smith, Miranda	422, 424
Smith, Nick	187, 436
Smith, Paul	112, 460
Smith, Rich	69, 176, 490, 508
Smith, Samuel	334
Smith Scholarship House	310-311, 422
Smith, Segen	159, 191, 193, 225
Smith, Shavannor	135
Smith, Spencer	128, 383
Smith, Stephanie	460
Smith, Timothy	347
Smith, Tracy	176
Smitha, Erin	207
Smither, Chris	372
Smock, Jed	349
Smoll, Jennifer	340
Smoller, Brian	490
Smoller, David	490
Smurthwaite Scholarship House	306, 312-313, 321, 422
Smysor, Marianne	155, 240
Snead, Doug	149
Sneed, Monica	130, 370
Snethen, Jeremiah	215
Snethen, Zach	364
Snow, Geoffrey	364
Snowden, Brooke	362
Snowden, Curtis	359
Snozzo, Matthew	340
Snyder, Angela	220
Snyder, Anne	220, 313
Snyder, Bill	75, 86, 259, 261, 267-268, 270
Snyder, Cindie	473
Snyder, Gretchen	193, 397
Snyder, Gwyndolyn	186, 397
Snyder, Jason	180
Snyder, Joshua	384
Snyder, Quinton	167
Snyder, Ross	261
Snyder, Sean	261
So, Stephen	162
Sobek, Amy	412
Soccer Club	281
Socha, Jake	382
Society for Creative Anachronism	142, 222-225
Society for Creative Writers	178-179
Society of Automotive Engineers	215
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers	215
Society of Manufacturing Engineers	215
Society of Manufacturing Engineers — Salina	215
Society of Women Engineers	216
Softball Club	276
Soibelman, Yan	125

Solar Car Team	142, 180-181	Stagaard, Summer	312-313	Stibal, Sherry	388	Stuber, Cody	170, 356	Sutton, Stephanie	208
Soldan, David	105	Stamey, Matt	508	Stice, Tammy	329	Stucke, Loris	328	Svaty, Rachel	163, 351
Solid Waste Systems	80	Stamm, Kevin	154, 160, 385	Stiens, Andrea	318, 329, 397	Stucky, Alex	221	Svoboda, Joseph	408
Soliman, Joanne	149, 322	Stamm, Michael	385, 469	Stiers, Sam	490	Stucky, John	185, 199	Swan, Eric	380
Solomon, Erin	148, 309	Stamper, Cory	193	Still, Theresa	202	Stucky, Katie	145, 158, 344	Swan, Sara	240
Sommerhauser, Eric	253	Stamper, James	428	Stilwell, John	421	Stucky, Loris	202	Swanson, Cara	354
Song, Sukwoo	400	Standford, Chris	128	Stimpson, Chris	166, 327, 490	Stude, Travis	327	Swanson, Dara	397
Sorensen, Amy	164, 393	Stanley, Matthew	334	Stinnett, Carrie	460	Student Affairs Graduate Association		Swanson, Diane	124
Sorensen, Jeanne	397	Stanton, Rick	158, 209	Stipetic, Lesley	351	217	Swanson, Janice	177
Sorrell, Melissa	194, 351, 472	Starens, Eric	4	Stiuemetze, Justin	209	Student Alumni Board	218	Swanson, Sara	460
Sosa, Sammy	86	Starrett, Kathryn	388	Stockebrand, Josh	385	Student Ambassadors, Salina	218	Swanson, Steve	113
Soukup, Abby	351	Starrett, Shelli	105	Stockebrand, Tricia	241	Student Government Association,		Swartz, Bradley	382
Soukup, Carrie	322	Starrett, Steven	98	Stockman, Nathan	180, 220	Salina	218	Swartz, Kent	366
Souk, Rebecca	205, 354	Staten, Dale	193	Stoddard, Jennifer	318	Student Publications Inc.	507	Swartz, Mary	218
Spaeth, Kendra	354	Staten, Sarah	202, 295	Stoffer, Jennifer	460	Student Senate	65, 91	Swartz, Stuart	98, 173
Spaeth, Megan	354	Stauffacher, Theresa	188	Stofiel, Mike	346-347	Student-Athlete Leadership Fund	75	Swartz, Tammy	460
Spangenberg, Nicole	393	Staufer, Isaac	347	Stohs, Aaron	364	Students in Free Enterprise	218	Swayze, Kami	155
Spangler, Brett	347	Staverman, Heather	397	Stohs, Ginny	165, 185, 190	Studer, Charles	460	Swearinger, Brian	334
Spann, Tracy	354	Steel Ring	217	Stohs, Michel	364	Studnicka, Dave	12, 149, 490	Sweeney, Shannon	218
Spano, Brian	193	Steele, Jana	397	Stoker, Kelly	318	Stueve, Adam	210, 460	Sweet, Jay	193, 278, 280
Spare, Kev	334	Steele, Matthew	161, 382	Stokes, Bobb	98	Stueve, Lea	177, 460	Sweeten, Amanda	207, 276
Sparks, Jane	188	Steele, Rochelle	507-508, 468	Stoll, Quentin	147, 385	Stults, Garrett	334	Swenson, Daniel	125
Sparks, Kevin	432	Steele, Susan	190, 397	Stolle, Paul	65	Stults, Tara	460, 479	Swenson, Laura	370
Sparks, Vince	359	Steibrock, Roger	218	Stoller, Steve	145, 167	Stumps, Roger	435	Swethen, Tony	403
Specht, David	86	Steichen, James	98	Stoltenberg, Stacy	144, 167	Stuppy Greenhouse Manufacturing,		Swift, Ashley	208, 424
Special Olympic	82	Stein, Gi	354	Stone, Benjamin	154, 202	Inc.	501	Swift, Justin	261
Speech Unlimited	216	Stein, Justin	359	Stone, Chad	417	Sturgeon, Rustin	460	Swinney, Denver	191
Speer, Peter	327	Stein, Kristan	412	Stone, Lory	412	Sturges, Megan	354	Swisher, Adam	216
Speier, Jason	409	Stein, Melissa	460	Stone, Tige	261	Stuteville, Don	135	Switzer, Allen	407
Speights, Laurine	38	Stein, Melynda	163, 397	Stoneybrook Retirement Community		Styles, Tommy	149	Switzer, Veryl	77
Spence, April	424	Stein, Michael	180, 322	77	Suarez, Vista	186	Sykes, Kristine	430
Spencer, Gayle	371, 90	Stein, Philip	113, 211, 403	Stookey, Randy	432	Suchland, Paula	344	Suchland, Patrick	199, 341
Spencer, Jed	384	Steinbrock, Roger	158-159, 194, 436	Stoops, Mike	261	Sudbeck, Alisha	340	Sylvester, Julene	242, 393
Spencer, Josh	347	Steiner, Krystal	208, 460	Stoppel, Jill	240, 460	Sudbeck, Michael	327	Symes, Ryan	403
Spencer, Joyce	95	Steinert, Andy	225	Stotlar, Jim	378	Suderman, Ryan	334	Symms, Kellie	221
Sperflage, Bonnie	322	Steinhagen, Emily	94	Stous, John	376, 385	Sudmeier, Cody	372	Symms, Matthew	145, 147, 322
Sperling, John	187	Steinheider, Brett	415	Stoutenborough, Jim	334	Suellentrop, Daniel	426	Szeto, Jonathan	193, 460
Sperry, Krista	376	Steinheider, Eric	400	Stover, Adam	310-311	Suellentrop, David	426		
Sperry, Preston	268, 338	Steinlage, Dana	432	Stover, Brent	228, 230, 291	Suellentrop, Julie	174, 178, 376		
Spice Girls	84	Steinlage, Kristin	351	Strahm, Scott	178	Suh, Won	98		
Spicer, Curtis	334	Steinlage, Paul	403	Strahm, Travis	167	Sujithamrak, Siriporn	186		
Spicer, Kristen	145, 318	Steinlage, Robyn	376	Strain, Shanda	397	Suleiman, Michael	139		
Spicer, Mackensy	318	Steinshouer, Chloe	430	Strandmark, Jill	397, 469	Sullenbenger, Shea	362		
Spiker, David	12	Stejskal, Ryan	162	Strasser, Julie	424	Sullivan, Brent	193, 380, 490		
Spiller, Kate	460	Stelk, Chad	327	Strasser, Kory	356	Sullivan, Jessica	158		
Spillman, Charles	98	Stenzel, Chad	218	Strauss, Darren	156	Summerson, Courtney	413		
Sprang, Angela	163, 460	Stephans, Sean	460	Strauss, Mitchell	104	Summerville, Kay	202, 362		
Sprecher, Megan	412	Stephany, Heidi	397	Strauss, Warren	156	Sumner, Marshall	417		
Spring, Amy	362	Stephens, Clint		Strecker, Eric	385	Sumner, Ryan	403		
Springer, Adam	188, 311	154, 177, 340, 468, 507-508	Strecker, George	125	Sun, Qing	135	Taddiken, Ben	359
Springer, Kelly	145	Stephens, Shawn	405	Strecker, Jessica	165	Sun, Susan	117	Taddiken, Russell	359
Springer, Michael	145, 147, 356	Stephenson, Cyndi	388	Strecker, Kelly	460	Sun, Thomas	116	Tadman, Sara	185, 188, 460
Springfest '98	91	Stephenson, Milford	261	Streeter, John	99	Sundahl, Kris	340	Takemoto, Dolores	113
Sprint	494	Sterling, Scott	334	Streetside Records	161	Sundgren, Zac	359	Talamantez, Kathryn	355
Sproul, Nancy	170, 315	Stetler, Betsey	31	Strickler, Jason	356	Sung, Cheng-Chien	435	Talbot, Summer	366
Spurgeon, Megan	376	Stevens, Corbin	460	Striker, Travis	382	Sup, Do Chung	98	Talbot, Matt	460
Srinivasan, Gagesh	43	Stevenson, Brandon	166, 327	Strnad, Tony	146	Superfans	298-299	Tallant, Angela	42
St. Romain, Rita	460	Stevenson, Jeffrey	94	Stroda, Shannon	370	Superman	169	Tan, Amy	180
Staab, Molly	155, 370	Stewart, Brannon	259	Stroede, John	215	Suroso, Janti	163	Tang, Xiaoyan	133
Stack, Tyler	359	Stewart, George	105	Strom, Daniela	338	Sutowski, David	125	Tangeman, Tony	171
Stadel, Robert	432	Stewart, Jonas	340	Strong Complex	314	Suther, Audrea	132-133	Tanking, Marc	180
Stafford, Jill	144, 147	Stewart, Kelly	370	Strong, Deana	220	Sutherland, Joel	356	Taphorn, Deanna	47
Stafford, Lance	144, 385	Stewart, Kent	113	Strong, Ryan	95	Sutterer, Christopher	372	Taphorn, Tom	35
Stafford, Layne	385	Stewart, Krisha	393, 482	Strothman, Brent	327	Sutton, Ashley	351	Tapp, Taryn	20
Stafford, Monica	397	Stewart, Todd	176	Struck, Quinn	188, 327	Sutton, Jeff	114, 145, 176, 356, 508	Tasset, Phil	14
Stafford, W. Eric	428	Stewman, Steve	20, 23	Struzina, Christopher	155, 359	Sutton, Mary Ellen	134	Tate, Jessie	37



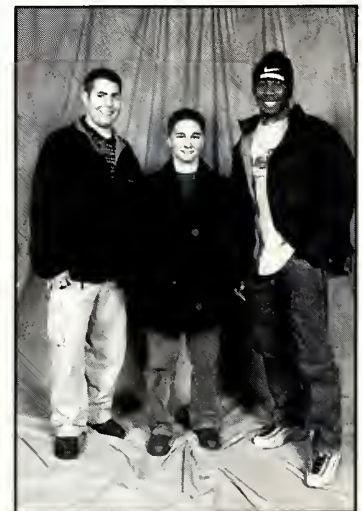
Front row: Catherine Jones, Jennifer Cook. Second row: Jayme Booth. Third row: Carrie Hanning, Rebecca Conley, Tara Fisher. Back row: Heather Megnia, Laura Basel



Front row: Emily Humphrey. Back row: Christine Jarczyk, Tara Bell.



Jacob Jansonius, Matt Schmidlein.

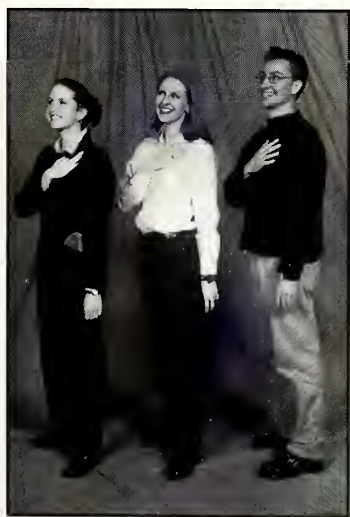


Ben Schlick, Rodney Whittington, Michael Bishop.

Tau Beta Sigma	220	Thomas, Luke	193	Toll, Sarah	354	Tveite, Jon	202	Van Meter, Brandon	380
Tau Kappa Epsilon	242, 389, 422-424, 431, 433	Thomas, Lynn	94	Toll, Trevor	327	Twaddell, Dara	318	Van, Nelson Gundy	420
Taul, Wylie	170, 397	Thomas, Mark	409	Tollefson, Matt	173, 178, 460	Tyler, DeRon	261	Van Nest, Justin	202, 334
Tauscher, Kelly	370	Thomas, William	155	Toma, Samy	460	Tyrell, Eric	378	Van Zante, Andrew	421
Taussig, Mark	278, 280	Thomason, Rebecca	351	Tomasich, Nick	218, 341	Tyson	498	Van Zile Hall	341
Tavakkol, Amir	113	Thompson, Amy	119	Tomberlin, Sarah	194, 393	Tyson, Travis	199	VanAllan, Matt	225, 356
Tavakkol, Zarry	205	Thompson, Brandon	380	Tomlin, T.J.	292			VanAnne, Travis	460
Taylor, Anne	155	Thompson, Carrie	207	Tomlinson, Greg	382			VanArsdale, Tonja	413
Taylor, Arika	351	Thompson, Christin	354	Tone Loc	6			VanAusdale, Tiffany	165, 363, 460
Taylor, Brent	359	Thompson, Danedri	176	Toney, Raegan	508			VanCamp, Chad	403
Taylor, Daniel'e	71	Thompson, Eric	460	Torline, Chris	193			Vandahl, Jennifer	413
Taylor, D.L.	213	Thompson, Erin	430	Torline, Nicholas	242, 432			Vandaveer, Cori	338
Taylor, Eric	419	Thompson, J. Garth	125	Toumadj, Ali	193			Vanderweide, Kevin	427-428
Taylor, Hal	335	Thompson, James	378	Towner, Andrew	406, 490			Vanderweide, Mark	428
Taylor, Kathy	490	Thompson, Jeanine	315	Townsend, Aaron	186, 217			VanderWerff, Irene	312-313
Taylor, Kelly	376	Thompson, Jennifer	482	Trackwell, Melanie	322			VanDolah, Carissa	424
Taylor, Kristen	490	Thompson, Julianne	460	Tracz, Frank	134, 176	Ubben, Staci	460	VanDyke, Elizabeth	154, 156
Taylor, Lance	215	Thompson, Kurt	316	Tran, Julie	225, 340	Ultimate Fakebook	6, 12	VanDyke, Erin	156
Taylor, Michael	327	Thompson, Lori	129	Trapp, Andrea	338	Ultimate Frisbee Club	292-293	Vanice, Clay	428
Taylor, Mitzi	248, 249	Thompson, Ryan	426	Traxel, Kim	164	Umbehr, Eileen	80	VanHoesen, Lee Ann	490
Taylor, Randy	202	Thompson, Stephanie	318	Traynham, David	460	Umbehr, Keen	80, 81, 466	VanLeeuwen, Mary	176, 202
Taylor, Shannon	178	Thompson, Stephenie	362	Trease, Kristin	397	Umberger, Amy	460	VanMeter, Lisa	393
Taylor-Archer, Mordean	113, 91	Thompson, Todd	385	Tredway, Kimy	309	Umphenour, Audrey	221, 413	Vanovershelde, Hanna	370
Teach, Jared	428	Thompson, Tony	261	Tredway, Tim	95	Underwood, Eric	372, 472	Vannoy, Fred	87
Teague, Anita	217, 319, 322	Thorell, Kim	164	Trefz, Lynn	193	Underwood, Jeremy	428	Vanoy, Justin	166, 341
Tebbe, Bryan	366	Thornton, Brandi	424	Treinen, Craig	198	Unekis, Joseph	139	Vardeman, Jade Moses	159
Tebbe, Chad	144, 366	Thornton, Michael	166	Trevino, Lynn	354	Ungeheuer, Abra	144, 175, 397	Vardeman, Tawanna Ross	159
Teel, Aimee	397	Thorpe, Chuck	96, 97	Triangle	435	Unger, Elizabeth	45	Varela, Cristian	338
Tegtmeier, Ginell	165	Thrasher, Darren	385	Tribble, Max	341	Union Governing Board	221	Varney, Amy	388
Tegtmeier, Sarah	318	Thull, Andrew	180, 406	Trible, Tate	415	Union Program Council	31, 221	Varney's Book Store	87, 466
Temming, Sharon	309	Thurlow, Amanda	328, 340	Trick, Harold	135	Union Program Council Arts Committee	18-19	Vasiljevic, Pero	84
Tennis	232-233	Thurman, Alyssa	370	Trien, Trung	334	Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee	315	Vaughan, Alicia	354
Teply, Katharine	362	Tibbetts, Megan	370	Trier, Patrick	409	United Methodist Campus Ministry		Vaughan, Sarah	151
Teply, Katie	360	Tidball, Nicole	99, 338	Trimble, Sheridan	334			Vaughn, Gavin	359
Tersteeg, Patricia	460	Tiedeman, Kirk	327	Tripkos, Robin	403			Vaughn, Vanessa	464
Testagrossa, Michael	120	Tien, Loren	94	Trivette, Emily	174, 376			Vavra, Julie	186, 397
Thaete, Patrick	417	Tiesmeyer, Lacey	413	Trocchia, Philip	124	Unrein, Andrew	403	Vawter, Chad	400
Thai Student Association	72	Tikoo, Minakshi	120	Trotta, Lucas	415	Unruh, Dustin	490	Vazquez, Gerardo	95
Thalmann, Drew	261	Tilghman, Jeremiah	163, 403	Troup, Matthew	372	Unruh, Reesa	194	Velez, Daniel	327
Tharp, Sarah	460	Tilgner, Rian	421	Trout, Michael	382	Unruh, Robyn	199, 393	Velez, Morlandi	464
The Shirt Company	425	Tiller, Victor	148	Trout, Thaddeus	382	Unruh, Shannon	155	Velicoff, Judy	424
The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra	150, 152	Tillett, Jessica	376	Troyer, Joshua	160, 385	Upham, Matt	215	Venables, Brent	261
The Women's Rights Group	53	Tilley, Katherine	117	Troyer, Quentin	366	Uphaus, Sara	340	Verderber, Elizabeth	186, 217, 220, 397
Theis, Megan	344	Tilley, Mike	347	Trubey, Ginger	397	Urban, Erik	376	Verdon, Amy	131
Theisen, Adam	198	Tillisoh, John	460	True, Steve	364	Urban, Jeff	417	Vering, Brandon	464
Theisen, Nicholas	180, 347	Tillotson, Mary	386	Truesdell, Lance	87	Urbauer, Sara	351	Vermetten, Dave	174
Theta Xi	386, 433-435	Timberlake, Michael	120	Truta, Matt	202, 278	Urick, Max	20, 75, 255, 275, 276	Verschelden, Cia	113, 139
Theurer, Dixie	147, 397	Timken, Jacey	376	Tsen, Karl	435	Urseth, Leif	37	Vesper, Jeremy	198
Theurer, Ty	144, 148	Timm, Lisa	134	Tucker, Justin	148	Uthoff, John	131	Vetter, Jerica	362
Thevenot, Tal	428	Tippin, Keener	77	Tucker, Lauren	413			Vetter, Richard	428
Thibault, Andy	327	Tirella, Regina	217	Tuell, Wyatt	378			Vick, Andrew	380
Thibault, Jeremy	428	Tirrell, Sara	218, 413	Tufano, Mike	146			Vic, Shawn	490
Thibault, Josh	417	Tisserat, Ned	135	Tula's Out of Bound Sports Bar and Grill	82-83			Vietnamese Student Association	225
Thierer, Jodi	124	Tittel, Jordan	362	Tull, Melanie	221			Vietti, Mike	490, 508
Thies, Philip	60, 61	Titterington, Jane	397	Tummala, Krishna	139			Vigneron, Jimmy	185
Thoben, John	327, 490	Titterington, Maryanne	397	Tunnell, Tom	124			Villas, Ludwig	104
Thoennes, Ben	400	Tjaden, Keith	415	Turner, Christina	204, 338			Vinson, Craig	155
Thoman, Melanie	424	Todd, Christopher	188	Turner, Eric	474			Vogel, Josh	113
Thomann, Megan	424, 481	Todd, Tim	135	Turner, Keith	347			Vogel, Kristin	318
Thomas, Bruce	356	Toepfer, Mark	359	Turner, T.J.	247	Vader, Jeb	400	Vogel, Lindsay	388
Thomas, Erin	177	Toepfer, Russ	178	Turnley, Bill	124	Vader, Kelly	388	Voigt, Erica	413
Thomas, Evan	216	Tolbert, Bruce	338	Turtle, James	434	Valentine, Greg	446	Volk, Jenny	147
Thomas, Jodi	344	Toll, Allegra	313	Tuttle Creek State Park	82, 422, 424	Valle, Gerardo	347	Volland, Jill	130
Thomas, Julie	238	Toll, Hilary	354	Tuttle, Evan	130	Van Aukun, Doug	417	Volleyball	234-239
Thomas, Lindsay	413	Toll, Matthew	380	Tuttle, Laura	476	Van Boening, Simon	261	von Hohenheim, Philip	149
		Toll, Nikki	354			Van Hecke, Josh	419	Von Leonrod, Kayce	351

U

V



Emily Emerson, Alice Williams, Todd Nicewonger.



Jason King, Jeff King.



Chelcia Bender, Paulicia Bender-Gamble.



Janet Balk, Heather Wootton.

VonAchen, Jim	406
Vondemkamp, Bret	419
VonFeldt, Brian	382
VonLeonrod, Cory	382
Voos, Scott	252-253
Vopat, Melissa	211
Voss, Joel	209
Vossen, Geoff	380
Vossler, Ryan	464
Vossman, Maria Elana	370
Voth, Tyler	185
Votruba, Jason	164
Vruwink, David	94

Wanklyn, Kevin	99, 180, 204-205, 220, 338
Wansing, Edward	400
Warburg Dillon Read	497
Ward, Alex	215
Ward, Sarah	397
Ward, Tracy	315
Warkentin, Darren	490
Warmuth, Ralf	98
Warner, Sharol	344
Warren, Jesse	172
Warren, Josh	223
Warren, Kelly	376
Warren, Nick	261
Warrington, Lindsay	362
Warta, Jim	419
Wary, Jill	464
Washburn, Andi	98, 221
Washburn, Jen	207
Washburn, Shannon	148
Washburn University	80
Washington, Steven	261, 327
Wasinger, Nicholas	148, 334
Wassenberg, Russ	202
Wassom, Matt	208
Waters, Clarence	95
Waters, David	408
Waterski Team	202, 294-295
Waterson, David	428
Watkins, Jeff	215
Watkins, Jon	158, 209, 218
Watson, Anastasia	190, 322
Watson, Emily	190, 322
Watson, Kimberly	171, 315
Watson, Michael	417
Watson, Thomas	385
Watson, Tom	147
Wattson, Casey	327
Wax and More	31
Weatherford, Steve	490
Weaver, Aaron	204, 338
Weaver, Breanna	322
Webb, Farrell	120
Webb, Lequint	322
Webb, Megan	322
Webb, Michael	185
Webdell, Richard	155, 359
Webe, Aaron	205
Weber, Beth	351
Weber, David	347
Weber, Jason	334
Weber, Keith	58
Weber, Kimberly	464
Weber, Michelle	370
Weber, Toby	178
Webster, Chris	164, 205, 217, 220, 464
Wedel, Anthony	408
Wedel, Kimberly	315
Wedel, Todd	180
Weed, Andrew	464
Weeden, Alisha	177
Wefald, Jon	88, 118, 141, 241, 255, 263, 268, 376
Wefald, Ruth Ann	241
Wegner, Leah	362
Wegner, Liz	237-239
Wegner, Zac	260
Wehmueller, James	428

Wehrman, Shelby	261
Weibert, Chris	469
Weibert, Julie	362
Weichel, Shannon	188
Weidauer, Nicole	309
Weigel, Travis	334
Weikal, Sarah	376
Weiler, Thomas	246, 291
Weinand, Chad	464
Weiner, Jeff	380
Weinhold, Sam	167
Weinstein, Robert	334
Weir, Stan	148
Weisenstein, Darren	464
Weishaar, Kasey	253-254
Weishaar, Melissa	424
Weiss, Jeff	341
Wela, Dan	415
Welborn, Christy	376
Welch, Darchelle	388
Welch, Eric	311
Welch, John	180-181, 327
Welk, Nathan	409
Weller, Matt	431
Wells, Alan	464
Wells, Charla	318, 490
Wells, Jason	255
Wells, Ken	176
Welsh, Christy	370
Welty, David	147
Welu, Joe	415
Welzenbach, Nate	419
Wendling, Tessa	351
Wendt, Kelly	218
Wendt, Kendra	178
Wenke, Nicole	424
Wenrich, Eric	426
Wente, Christopher	206, 432
Wente, Jeff	432
Wentworth, Joel	180
Wentworth, Kenny	225, 434
Wentz, Paul	436
Wenz, Kyle	380
Werner, David	403
Werner, Jessi	167, 208
Werner, Tanya	388
Werning, Kim	120
Werring, Chuck	189
Wesley, Martez	261, 274
Wessling, Natalie	338
West, Ann	413
West, Darren	408
West, Ginger	315, 335
West Hall	2, 52-53, 342-344
West, John	225
West, Kimela	291
West, Lori	89, 376
West, Tobi	376
Wetherus, Annie	291
Westerman, Larry	464
Westenmeyer, Mike	71
Weston, Angie	165, 167, 309
Wetmore, Trent	180
Wetta, Brian	372
Wetterhus, Annie	228, 230
Wetze, Henry	135
Wewer, Misty	178
Weyer, Thomas	432

Whalen, Jim	261
Whaley, John	107
Wheat State Agronomy Club	225
Wheeler, Jason	83
Whisler, Mindy	181
Whitaker, Andrew	426
Whitaker, Debi	172
Whitcomb, Grant	199
White, Betty Jo	104
White, Brian	327
White, Frank	135
White, Garrett	194
White, Holly	354
White, Jake	428
White, Jeff	147
White, Jennifer	145
White, Joel	382, 468, 507-508
White, Molly	208
White, Sara	397, 469
White, Sarah	204
White, Steve	116
White, Verneta	405
White, Warren	113, 125
Whiteford, Keith	347
Whitham, Anna	288, 291
Whitlock, Jennifer	59, 156
Whitmore, Josh	185
Whitney-Bammerlin, Donita	124, 218
Whittington, Rodney	470, 482
Whitton, Hayley	369, 370
Wichers, Christine	338
Wichers, Michelle	464
Wichman, David	421
Wicke, Todd	215
Wicoff, Sarah	309
Wick, Jody	291
Widener, Brian	428
Widenor, George	190
Wieba, Paul	209
Wiebe, Chris	180
Wieck, Val	236-239
Wienck, Colleen	318
Wiens, Dustin	191
Wilson, Amber	474, 482
Wilson, Dennis	263
Wika, Eric	149
Wilbeck, Brayden	181, 487
Wilbur, Leah	351
Wilbur, Wade	148, 385
Wildcat 91.9	142, 200-201, 216-217, 491
Wildner, David	167
Wildin, Josh	194
Wildm, Joshua	464
Wildman, Matt	427, 428
Wiley, Darren	148, 157, 174
Wiley, Dustin	148, 157
Wiley, Quincy	364
Wilhite, Ryan	421
Wilken, Amber	490
Wilkins, Amanda	397
Wilks, Kenneth	163
Will, Dan	87
Will, Daniel	180, 220, 385
Will, Joshua	464
Willcott, Ashley	388
Willey, Megan	161
Williams, Alice	171, 218, 485-486

Williams, Andrea	354
Williams, Angela	362
Williams, Apryl	315
Williams, Billy	77
Williams, David	209, 218
Williams, Deanna	464
Williams, Jason	290-291
Williams, Joshua	334
Williams, Krista	154, 344
Williams, Mark	149
Williams, Matt	250
Williams, Megan	430
Williams, Melvin	261
Williams, Nicholas	202, 334, 487
Williams, Pamela	393
Williams, Renee	351
Williams, Sammy	436
Williams, Stephanie	466
Williams, Susan	139
Williams, Turelle	261
Williamson, Sara Jane	464
Willie the Wildcat	1, 142, 168-171, 260, 341, 319, 322
Willingham, Alia	319, 322
Willingham, Judy	98
Willingham, Kimberly	424
Willis, Katie	354
Willis, Megan	376
Willms, Sheila	464
Willoughby, Matt	464
Willoughby, Tim	161, 180
Wills, Keri	376
Wills, Nick	464
Willyard, Marvin	117
Willyard, Stephanie	413
Wilmes, Joe	490
Wilms, Salena	315
Wilson, Amber	354
Wilson, Angie	315
Wilson, Becky	176, 221
Wilson, Bradley	320
Wilson, Carl	121
Wilson, Clete	261
Wilson, Deborah	315
Wilson, Dennis	122, 134, 150
Wilson, Iain	366, 490
Wilson, Jeff	95
Wilson, Jennifer	190
Wilson, Joseph IV	465, 490
Wilson, Kip	359
Wilson, Leslie	318
Wilson, Matt	401
Wilson, Matthew	401
Wilson, Mike	158, 181
Wilson, Rich	365, 421
Wilson, Richard	366
Wilson, Rick	371
Wilson, Ryan	251
Wilson, Sonya	466
Wilson, Steven	131
Wilson, Tammy	201
Wilson, Tara	35
Wilson, Tatum	171, 218, 413, 488
Wimmer, Andy	49
Winblad, Jenny	41
Wind, Melinda	34
Winder, Barbara	46
Windsor, Averie	37

W

Wacker, Daniel	202
Waddell, Randii	205, 217, 334
Wade, Donald	156
Wadsworth, Curtis	202, 330, 334, 490
Waggoner, Kristy	29, 362
Wagner, Brent	327
Wagner, Bryan	198-199, 225, 372
Wagner, James	311
Wagner, Kelly	155, 177
Wagner, Kurt	400
Wagner, Melanie	211, 413
Wagner, Randy	209
Wagner, Ron	479
Wahoff, Robyn	338
Wakefield, Roderick	322
Walawender, Walter	98
Walbridge, Allison	370
Walburger, Michael	464
Waldrup, Trnette	166, 404
Walker, Amanda	208
Walker, Brandon	148
Walker, Charles	117
Walker, Elisabeth	174
Walker, Hugh	125
Walker, Katey	120
Walker, Kristan	178, 354
Walker, Marc	322
Walker, Ryan	134, 327
Walker, Stephanie	172, 464
Wallace, Aaron	382
Wallace, Danny	95
Wallace, Kara	397
Wallerstedt, Chad	261
Walls, John	490
Wallyball	296-297
Walsten, Kristin	464
Walter, Ashlee	164
Walter, Dan	87
Walter, Natalie	397
Walters, Bonnie	362
Walters, Patricia	171
Walton, Candace	490
Waltzak, Jason	327
Wamsley, Collin	112
Wang, Youqi	100, 125



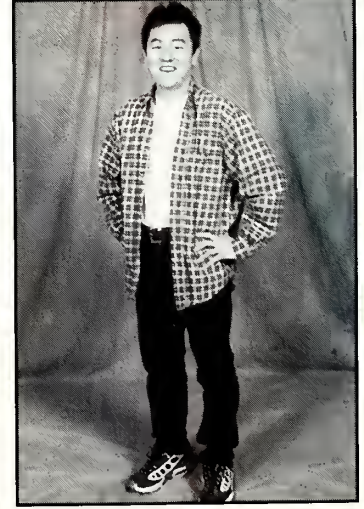
Front row: Eric Mink Back row: Apryl Mathes.



Matthew Lammers, King, Whitney Haefner, Dewey.



Front row: Tatum Wilson, Nadia Piotrowsky. Second row: Brandon Konda, Jake Worcester Back row: Alice Williams.



Isaku Owada.

Wing, Emily	344	Wootton, Heather	145	Yiu, William	162
Wingert, Cassie	367	Worcester, Jake	90, 173, 486	Yoachim, Collin	359
Wingfield, William	134, 192	Word, Aris	404	Yoder, Keturah	216, 344
Winkler, Nathan	327	Worden, Troy	415	York, Elizabeth	194
Winn, Kathryn	413	Worthington, Roy	113	York, Julie	376
Winston, Carly	194, 430	Wortman, Carrie	413	York, Logan	188
Winston, Kellie	424	Wrangler, Nicholas	170	Youbger, Cole	185
Winter, Bart	426	Wray, Jason	385	Youle, Lindsay	413
Winter, Eric	364	Wrenick, Scott	490	Young, Benjamin	434
Winter, Jamie	370	Wright, Carmen	288, 291	Young, Holly	145-146, 397
Winter, Janell	370	Wright, Genise	318	Young, Kathryn	376
Winter, Jeff	356	Wright, Jenny	154, 160, 178, 186, 220	Young, Ryan	261
Winter, Lori	322	Wright, Jeremy	382	Young, Sara	145, 211
Winter, Megan	413	Wright, Johnathan	385	Young, Tim	454
Wipplinger, Lisa	95	Wright, Kelli	338	Younger, Blaine	328, 338
Wirth, Brenden	202	Wright, Rebekah	465	Youngers, Chris	465
Wise, Leslie	413	Wright, Todd	210, 327	Youngman, Daryl	113
Wise, Spencer	146	Wright, Wes	54	Younkin, Anissa	376
Wisnowski, Crystal	388	Wuertz, George	291, 378	Yourdon, Joel	322
Wissinger, Cynthia	338	Wuertz, Nick	378	Youssef, Tina	205
Wissman, Jan	113	Wyant, Todd	261	Youssefi, Rita	338
Witsman, Stacy	173, 413	Wyatt, Jayme	338	Youssefi, Tina	330
Witt, Jay	327	Wyche, Eric	148	Yunk, Craig	408
Witt, Jennifer	322, 473	Wyler, Andrew	406, 490	Yunk, Jill	376
Wittman, Dan	432	Wyler, Andrew	490		
Wittman, Walt	432	Wyrner, Travis	359		
Witty, Brook	351	Wynn, Joy	309		
Woellhof, Luke	131, 193				
Wohlgemuth, Matt	465				
Woirhaye, Jeff	180, 428				
Wolf, Julie	205				
Wolf, Michael	193				
Wolfran, Kathryn	344				
Wolken, Amanda	397				
Wolken, Bethany	397				
Wollin, Lynn	154, 315				
Wolters, Matt	148, 364				
Woltz, Mary	351				
Women's Basketball	282-287				
Women's Cross Country	228				
Women's Golf	248-249				
Women's Soccer Club	276				
Wondra, Joe	164				
Wong, Peter	38				
Wood, Carolyn	193, 376				
Wood, David	225, 327				
Wood, Deb	96-97				
Wood, Tina	370				
Woodford, Jennifer	155				
Woodhull, Emma	322				
Woodruff, David	327				
Woods, Jaime	465				
Woods, Laura	465				
Woods, Melisa	219				
Woods, Monica	164				
Woods, Monique	166				
Woods, Rachel	291				
Woods, Robert	341				
Woodward, Kelly	370				
Woodriddle, Kate	397				
Wolf, David	359				
Woolsey, Tanner	149				
Woolsoncroft, Beth	155				
Woolwine, Sheralyn	65				
Wootan, David	465				
Wootton, Heather	485				
Wooten, Kurt	180, 434				
Wooten, Rick	409				

X

Xin, Jack 125

Y

Yaeger, Jay 135
 Yager, Krista 465
 Yagerline, Joyce 118
 Yakel, Derec 327
 Yamabayashi, Diana 130-131
 Yang, Bing 135
 Yang, Huanan 125
 Yardley, Zachary 327
 Yamall, Carissa 465
 Yarrow, Kelly 329
 Yaseen, Emad 193
 Yates, Kristin 351
 Yeager, Stacy 166, 405
 Yeaglin, Tim 221
 Yenne, Carrie 205, 207
 Yenzler, Dave 193
 Yeske, Natalie 351
 Yeung, Kenny 372
 Yi, Jane 248-249
 Yi, Lisa 140-141

Z

Zabel, Robert 113, 419
 Zahn, Ed 415
 Zambrano, Pedro 181, 215
 Zarda, Jennifer 424
 Zawrotny, William 465
 Zayner, Suzanne 318
 Zei, Nathan 210
 Zeiber, Andrea 430
 Zeit, Nathan 465
 Zelinski, Daniel 134
 Zender, Matthew 366
 Zender, Robert 366
 Zenger, Becky 144-145, 318
 Zenger, Josh 385
 Zenger, Sara 144-145
 Zhang, Naiqian 98
 Zhang, Yu 112
 Zhao, Kun 46
 Zhou, Jianmin 135
 Zhao, Nan 160
 Ziegler, Jenny 178, 180
 Zienkewicz, Scott 380
 Zierlein, Laci 397
 Zimmer, Phillip 403
 Zimmerman, Angela 397
 Zimmerman, Brad 147
 Zimmerman, Heidi 393
 Zoglman, Jarret 382
 Zschau, Kim 226, 234-235, 238-239
 Zsivoczky, Atilla 246-247, 288, 291
 Zuperku, Katie 465
 Zuperku, Megan 465
 Zweifel, Earl 347



Sarah Ketter, Ann Ketter.



Front row: Nick Williams, Dennis Donnelly. Back row: Robert Minard, Danya Hatley, Liz Heine, Brayden Wilbeck.

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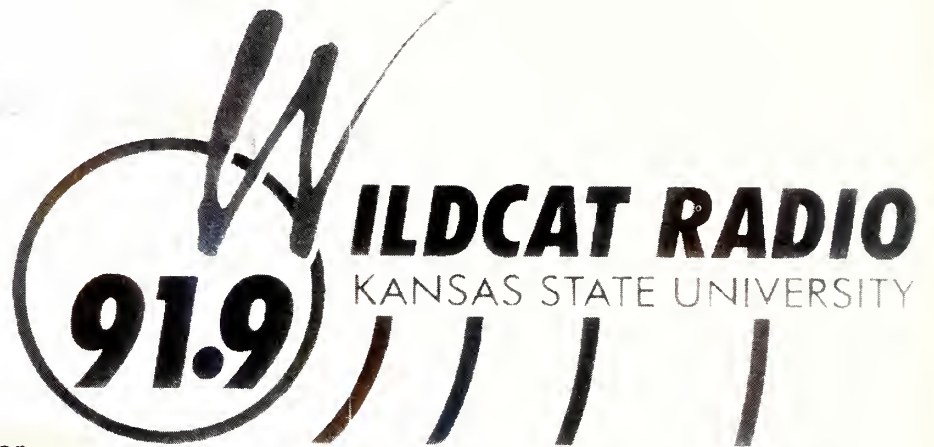
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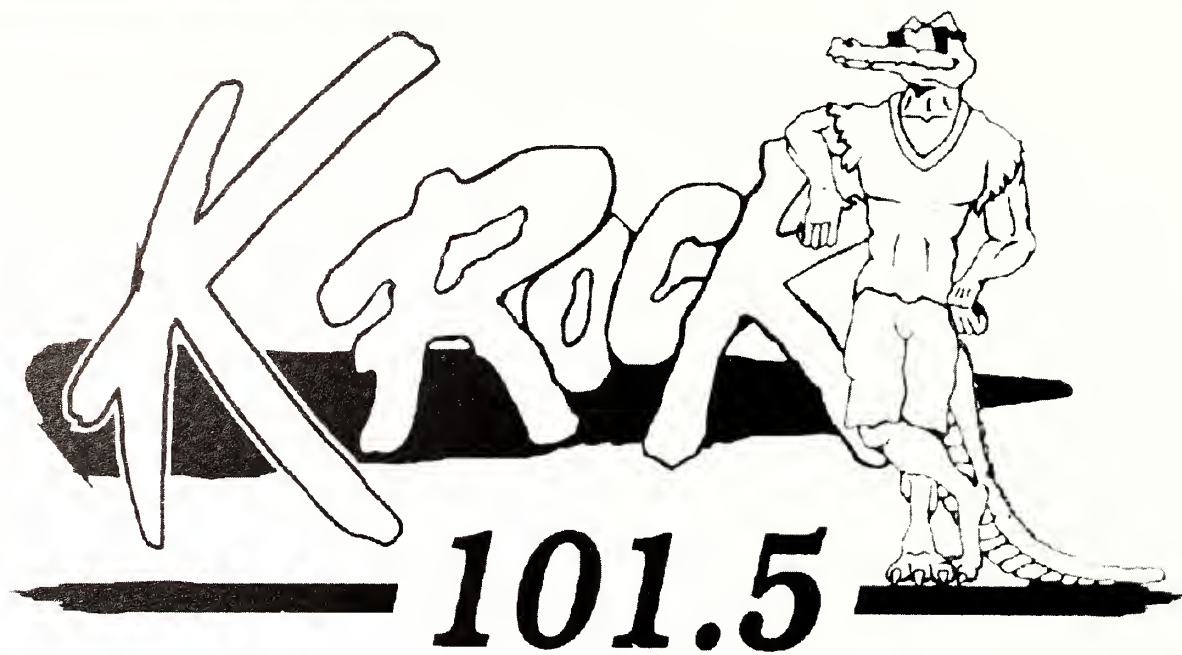
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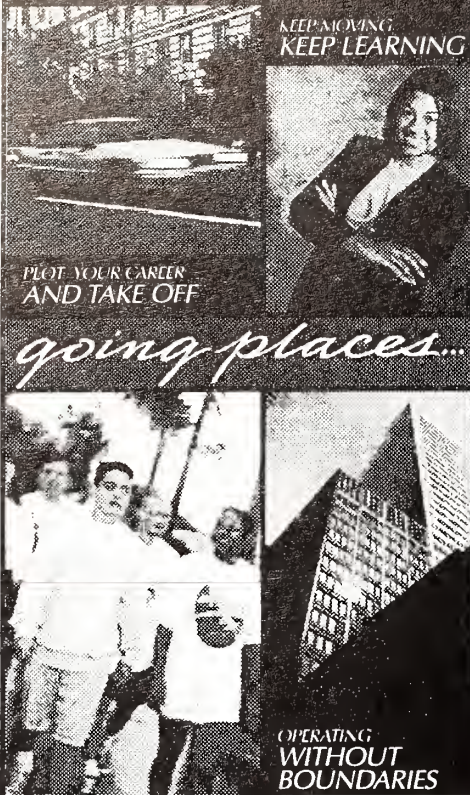
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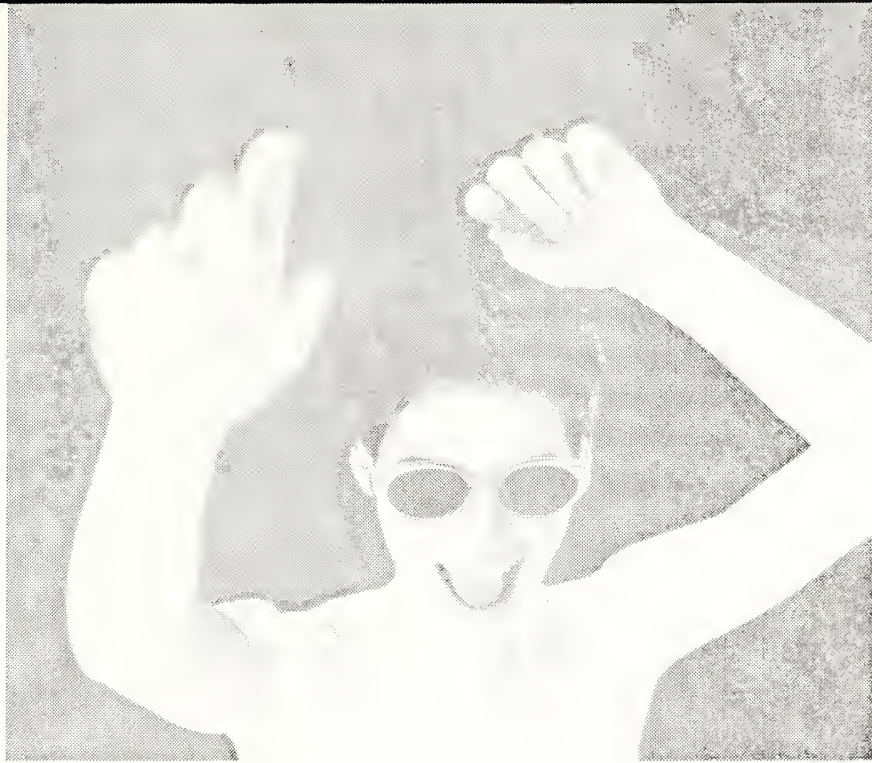
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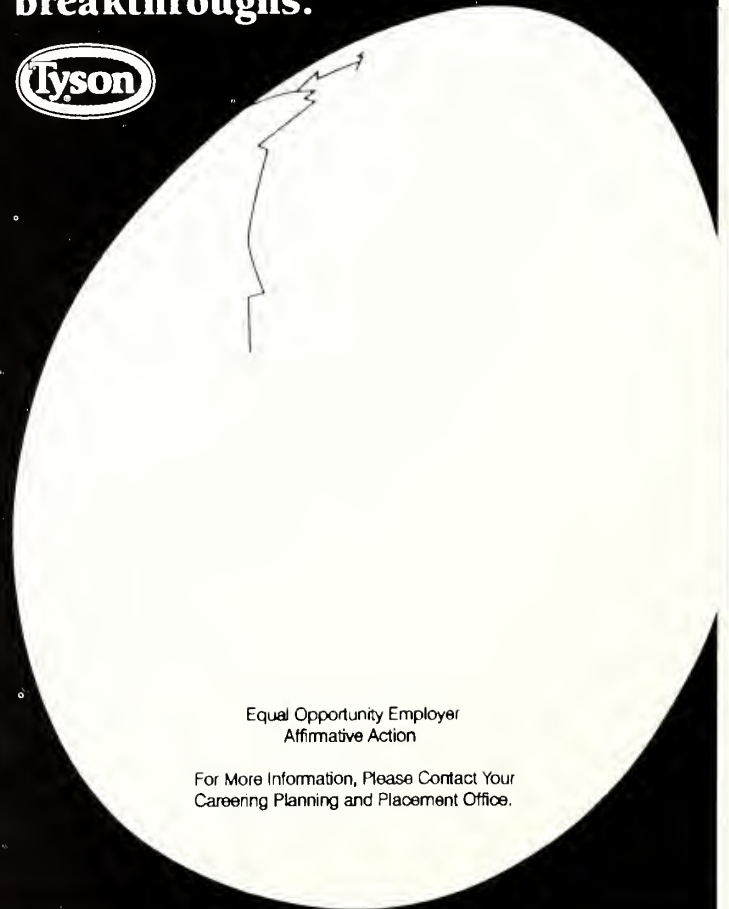
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 - business aviation and special mission aircraft (1997 sales - \$2.4 billion)
- Over \$20.5 billion in revenues
- More than \$14 billion in defense and government electronics sales
- More than 110,000 employees worldwide
- World-class defense electronics and systems integration company
- Leading player in key commercial businesses
- Extensive US and international operations serving customers in more than 80 countries throughout the world
- Strong operational and financial management

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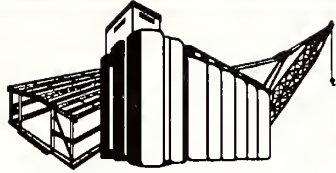
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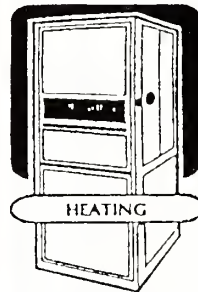
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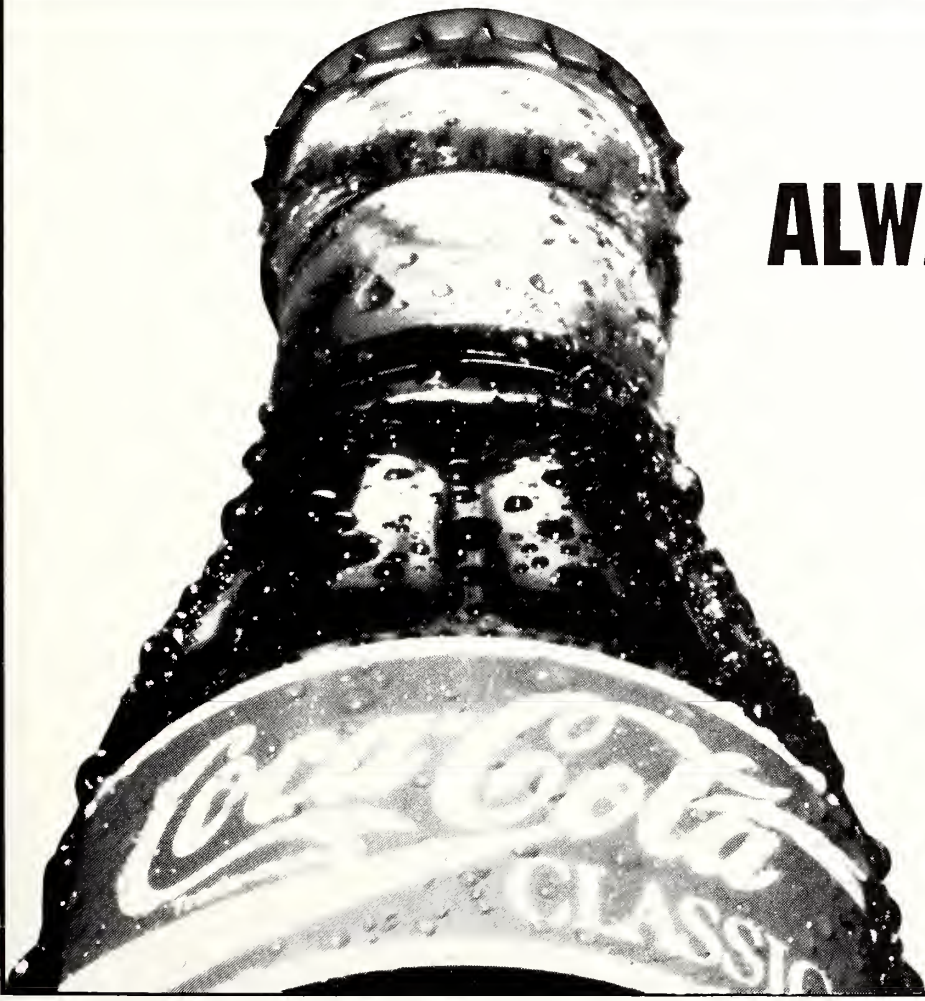
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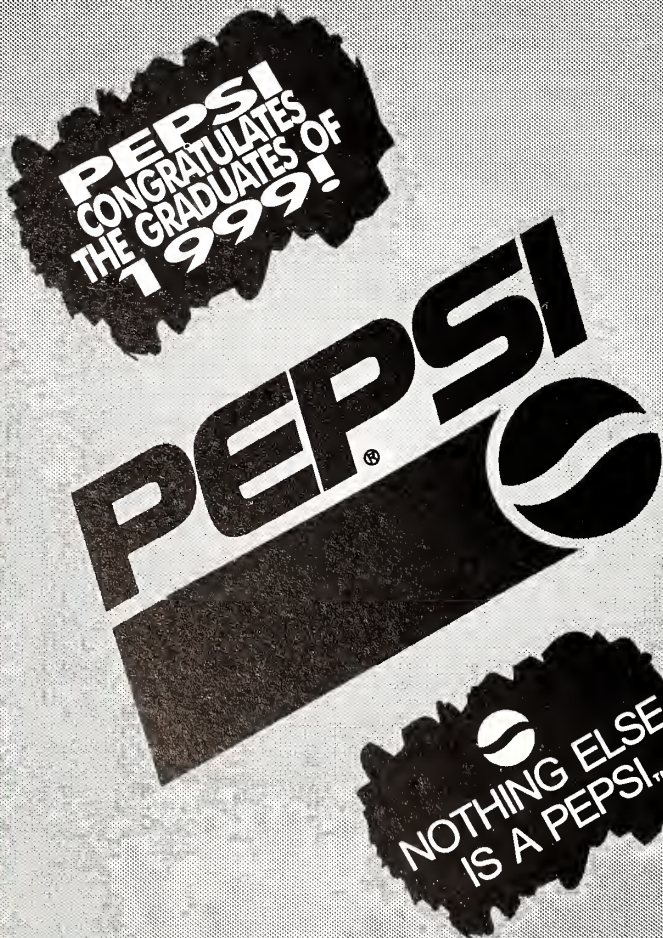
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Kansas State University's Royal Purple yearbook, volume 90

fast foreword

Cover/Endsheet

Silver silk screen and purple foil were applied to the black cover, which had no grain. Fonts were from the Helvetica family. Pantone 8143 CVC and black were used on the endsheets, which also used fonts from the Helvetica family.

Opening/Closing/Division

Fonts were from the Helvetica family. Opening pages used four-color photos digitally submitted and enhanced with ultraviolet lamination. Pantone 8143 CVC was used throughout the opening section.

Standard Type Styles

Many fonts were consistent throughout the book: body copy, 10-point Palatino; captions, 8.5-point Helvetica; and folios, 14-point Helvetica 95 Black and 12-point Helvetica Compressed.

General Information

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan. The 512 pages, including candid photos, were submitted on disk for a press run of 4,000.

The CD-ROM was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by Electric Tours, Austin, Texas, and pressed into 5,000 CD-ROMs. Please see the CD-ROM for more information about its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive ad sales representative for the printed yearbook. Ads for the CD-ROM were sold and produced by the staff.

Shoot Yourself photos in the index were taken by Blaker Studio Royal at no charge to the students.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the Royal Purple staff and contributing student writers. Candid photos were taken by the Student Publications Inc. photography staff. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word '98, Adobe Photoshop 5.0 and Adobe PageMaker 6.5.

The yearbook was distributed in the free-speech zone on campus April 26-28. The book cost students \$24.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. At distribution, the book cost \$29.95.

STUDENT LIFE

General Design

These designs used the following fonts: Helvetica, Helvetica Narrow, Arial Black, Arial and Utopia.

Special Section Design

These designs used the following fonts: Helvetica, Gills Sans Bold Condensed and Gills Sans Condensed. The section also used Pantone 877 CVC.

Section Editor's Note

The student life section is the coolest part of the '99 RP, but the biggest cause of stress for me this year. Still, I wouldn't trade the opportunity for anything. Thanks to everyone on staff and my favorite R2s for helping me out.

—Marla Johnson, student life editor

academics

Designs

These designs used the following fonts: Trebuchet, AGaramond, Helvetica, Palatino and Futura Book.

Group Photos

Faculty group photos were taken by Photographic Services, and departments were charged \$15 per group picture.

Section Editor's Note

I strove to include topics that altered the face of education, the tools comprising those changes and topics on the academic horizon while ensuring they all were of student interest, historic value and accurately reflected the academic world at Kansas State University.

—Clint Stephens, academics editor

ORGANIZATIONS

Design

These designs used the following fonts: Trebuchet and Optima.

Group Photos

Organization group photos were taken by Blaker Studio Royal, Photographic Services and Student Publications Inc. for a charge of \$15 per 30 people pictured.

Section Editor's Note

The main focus of the organizations section was to cover the main events and fund-raisers that caught the eye of the student body. It was also important to highlight new groups and profile the more unusual clubs.

—Amy Pyle, organizations editor

EDITORS' LETTER

As this year came to a close, the idea of living life outside Kedzie 101 became a welcome alternative to telling the story of those outside the building. There have been many stories to tell — from a man returning to school, inspired by a case he took to the Supreme Court, to students claiming "indestructible" goal posts after K-State beat Nebraska.

The 1999 Royal Purple began when someone suggested the word "foreword" during theme discussion at a summer workshop. Still, none of the word combinations discussed in the brainstorming session seemed to fit the year. About 3 a.m. that morning, the theme crystallized into fast foreword. The book would be our foreword to a fast approaching future.

After that, we just had to do the best job we could recording the year's history while making predictions. But our experiences and the people we met defined this book more than anything in writing.

In spite of the cramped environment we worked in, our 15-member staff developed camaraderie.

SPORTS

General Design

These designs used the following fonts: Empire Builder Document, Nu Sans Demo, Futura Book, Futura Light, Helvetica and Trebuchet.

Team Photos

Team photos were taken by Photographic Services.

Section Editor's Note

Typical yearbook design and copy is *boring*. I wanted to make the sports section look and read like a magazine because I like magazines.

—Joel White, sports editor

housing

General Design

These designs used the following fonts: Optima and Helvetica.

Portraits

Individual portraits were taken by Blaker Studio Royal at no charge to students.

Section Editor's Note

In the housing section, I tried to capture stories that best described life in the residence halls, greek houses and off-campus. Advice for life: "After all, tomorrow is another day." (from Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind.")

—Shannon Delmez, housing editor

The Royal Purple staff can be reached at Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506, (785) 532-6555.

Oddly, it became visible after a day full of meetings at our fall yearbook retreat when we spent the evening shooting each other while playing laser tag.

It further developed at social gatherings at our marketing director's house. The house became the stage for an RP version of the "Love Connection" and gave liquid relief to deadline pressures.

And those pressures seemed endless. Roommates wondered why they never saw us. We were jealous of people who slept more than four hours a night.

But the time paid off in a book we are proud of. After seeing one of our designs, one staff member kidded, "ESPN needs a copy of our book for design ideas." Not quite, but for two copy editors running the show, we're happy.

Fast foreword.

It describes the year and how we feel about this book. A year of reporting in words and pictures, designing, and marketing went into the 1999 RP. Now that it's done, we're not sure where the time went, but we're happy with the results and hope our readers are, too.

-30-

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- >>barbara hollingsworth, editor-in-chief
- >>rochelle steele, assistant editor
- >>jeff cooper, photo editor
- >>jake palenske, cd-rom editor
- >>kari johnson, marketing director
- >>clif palmberg, digital editor
- >>kady guyton, assistant cd-rom editor
- >>rachel powers, design editor
- >>>wendy schantz, copy editor
- >>marla johnson, student life editor
- >>joel white, sports editor
- >>clint stephens, academics editor
- >>shannon delmez, housing editor
- >>amy pyle, organizations editor
- >>molly mersmann, staff writer
- >>linda puntney, adviser



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>>>jill jarsulic



>>>jeff cooper



>>>clif palmborg



>>>steve hebert



>>>steven dearinger





Karate Club members practice Jan. 28 in Ahearn Field House led by Takahisa Komatsu, graduate of Hosei University in Tokyo and student in the English Language Program. The Karate Club met every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House with half of the practices devoted to beginners and half devoted to advanced students. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

Coach Tom Asbury shows he agrees with the referee signaling a Wildcat possession in the first half of the KU game Feb. 1 in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost its first match against KU, 69-46. The Cats lost to KU again Feb. 17 in Allen Fieldhouse, 62-47. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)



epilogue

As the year ended, the millennium came one step closer.

The countdown to the turn of the century began, and K-State responded with new programs, ideas and courses.

In one new program, professors learned Spanish. An increase in Spanish-speaking residents was changing western Kansas' demographics, and the program anticipated a similar change in K-



Brent Korte, senior in biology, belays while Ted Rose, senior in human resource management, climbs the limestone wall Feb. 24 at West Stadium. Korte and Rose practiced climbing during warm weather. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)

State's population.

The two Spanish classes, intermediate and beginning, taught 37 professors.

K-State also anticipated difficulties related to the year 2000. The K-State Year 2000 Preparedness Committee worked toward readying campus for the dreaded Y2K phenomenon. For about 30 years, people had replaced years' four digits with two. However, as the millennium drew near, it was feared computers would not recognize 2000, seeing 00 and losing data.

The committee worked to ensure K-State would be ready by the stroke of midnight Jan. 1, 2000.

To prepare for a change in students' interests, K-State implemented a new major in the fall. For the first time, students could obtain a major in golf course management

>>>continued on Page 512<<<



A break away roping competitor ropes a calf during the Feb. 27 performance in Weber Arena. Nearly 600 competitors from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri traveled to 43rd annual KSU Rodeo. (Photo by Jeff Cooper)



fast foreword

>>continued from Page 511>>

as an extension of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources' turf management major. Only three other schools in the Big 12 Conference offered the major, putting students ahead of their peers.

K-State also worked to comply with Title IX, which required NCAA schools to have the same proportion of women on athletic scholarships to men as women enrolled to men. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics considered adding women's archery, bowling, equestrian, lacrosse, riflery, soccer, softball or swimming/diving.

The new programs and ideas were signs of the upcoming millennium. The unthinkable became reality, and this foreword only gave a glimpse of what to expect. K-State looked forward — fast.



A lone wanderer walks up the self-guided nature trail loop at the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area Jan. 18. The native tall grass prairie was 8,600 acres. (Photo by Clif Palmberg)





fast

foreword

FROM PURPLE



